50 MILLIONS

PRESIDENT EXPECTS

400,000 TO LOSE

RELIEF JOBS

Washington, April 11 (AP)—The senate refused, by a vote of 49 to

28 tonight, to add \$50,000,000 to

the \$100,000,000 relief bill. It

then approved the measure on a

voice vote and sent it to the White

President Roosevelt had re-

quested a \$150,000,000 appropri-

ation to carry WPA through until

the end of the fiscal year on July

1, and a group led by Senator

Pepper (D-Fla) worked vigorous-

ly to obtain that amount. The

president wrote Pepper today that

if only \$100,000,000 were voted,

300,000 or 400,000 relief jobs

The final vote came after ma-

jority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) had

House Opposes Increase

would be eliminated.

OFF MEASURE

ROOSEVELT WPA REQUEST REFUSED

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1939

This was described as the chief

George VI at Buckingham Palace.

The king broke his Easter holi-

London to hear Chamberlain's ex-

planation as to why Berlin and

Well-informed sources said some

in the Mediterranean, because of

This faction, however, was as-

serted to have been over-ruled by

Chamberlain, Sir Samuel Hoare

home secretary, Sir John Simon-

In other words, though the pol-

Though Britain and France were

still said to be willing to offer

of Greece and Turkey, it was be-

lieved this might even be en-

larged into some sort of a new

Italy, would pledge the status quo.

mittee met in a two-hour session

this afternoon and was said to

have discussed this idea. The

king came to London afterward.

It was believed Chamberlain

showed King George new Italian

assurances and explained the

statement he intends to make

when the house of commons con-

venes in extraordinary session

FRANCO TO GET

U.S. EMBASSY

Ruling Regime Will Be

Established Today

Washington, April 11 (A)-The

United States will establish com-

row with General Franco's regime

H. Freeman Matthews, first sec-

retary of the American embassy in

Paris, who has arrived in Spain,

has cabled the state department

He will then proceed to San Se

The American ambassador to

liquidate the embassy he main-

tained for two years and a half at

St. Jean De Luz, France, on the

A new ambassador eventually

General Franco already has his

ernment. His charge d'affaires,

was at one time Spanish ambassa-

dor to the United States, is acting

Detroit, April 11 (P)—A detachment of 261 of Wayne

county's quota of 815 civilian con-

servation corps enrollees left De-

troit tonight for a six-month stay

in CCC camps in Michigan. Other

detachments will leave Wednes-

point they will be assigned to

Norman Creek at Rapid River,

Wells at Cedar River, and Sidnaw

Ironwood School

classes had started.

Cooks, at Manistique;

Has \$25,000 Fire

day and Thursday.

Camp

at Sidnaw.

France for this purpose.

in Spain.

The cabinet foreign affairs com-

war.

for Italy.

Thursday

taly's occupation of Albania.

CIVIL SERVICE BILL NEXT ON SENATE LISTS

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AMENDED WELFARE MEASURE IS SET FOR PASSAGE

Lansing, April 11 (AP)—Senate leaders greased the skids tonight for swift passage of the amended welfare reorganization bill, which is based fundamentally on the late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald's proposals, and debate upon the controversial civil service is-

Senator Earl W. Munshaw. Grand Rapids Republican, said the state affairs committee of which he is chairman would report out a civil service will tomorrow after a hearing at which representatives of the Michigan Merit System association and others will testify.

No Repeal Provision Munshaw said the measure would be based upon the Brake bill, which amends the existing civil service act and contains no repeal provision. He declined to say what changes the committee had incorporated in the measure.

The house of representatives adopted an administration civil service bill endorsed by Fitzgerald before his death. It contained a repeal provision, however, and senate Republicans decided in

deferred today at the request of two of them were born in the Senator Allen G. Ludington, De- trailer. troit Republican who is the sponsor of a rival measure that has the support of organized social workers. Ludington asked an additional day for an effort to har-monize conflicting provisions contained in the two bills,

Has Rural Opposition

Both Ludington and Senator C. Jay Town, North Adams Republi- Public Letter May Raise committee, predicted swift passage of the Fitzgerald measure, which has not yet received house action. with some amendments. There was a movement on foot to push for a final vote tomorrow, under suspension of the rules, in an efexpected to materialize.

for consideration on the floor of leagues. the senate would: Create a commission to investi-

gate subversive activities.

from sixteen to five.

As it will reach the floor, the month for all employes in his desubversive activities bill will lack partment. a clause appropriating \$10,000 a year for investigations the com- ter explaining to the taxpayers gan emergency network Saturday plete diplomatic relations tomormission might undertake. The what he and his wife did with the will convey to Governor Dickinson clause was included in the meas- \$80 a month he drew from the messages of congratulations from ure, as introduced by Senator Jos- state. His expenses amounted to Michigan Cities upon his reaching eph A. Bildwin, Republican, Al- \$80 a month ago, with only \$1.00 80 years of age. bion. But it was stricken by the for recreation. state affairs committee.

May Buy Bank minor bills today, including a tials" and had declared few emmeasure that would cancel penal- ployes, "from governor to janities, fees and interest charges on tor," were worth the salaries they messages from the mayors of bastian, where diplomats are staytaxes for 1935 and prior years paid before September 30.

New bills introduced in the senistrative board to acquire the 12- pense account of \$5,000.

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate Chief Justice 77, northwest winds, some cloudiness Wednesday, possibly snow flurries

along east shore. LOWER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness, possibly local snow flurries, colder in extreme east portion Wednesday; Thursday generally fair and not so cold. UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness, probably local snows, continued cold Wednesday;

Thursday fair and not so cold.

6:	30 P. M.	24 Hours
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Temperatures-	-Low Y	esterday
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Trailer Family



On the road since 1928, the R F. Vales--called the nation's No. 1 caucus to correct faults they said trailer family-are pictured as cuts. Major Younger A. Pitts and the present act contained by their mobile home arrived in amendment rather than by repeal. Washington. The children have Debate on the welfare bill was never known any other home, and

Minimum Wage to \$100 a Month

Lansing, April 11 (AP)—A 24-year-old red-headed clerk in the secretary of state's office who fort to speed the measure to the gently rebuked Governor Dickinhouse, where rural opposition is son for advocating wholesale reductions in the wages of state em-Other bills which were ready ployes today was a hero to his col-

After a conference with the clerk, Ford W. Eastman, Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly as-Reduce the membership of the serted that he would attempt to pper Peninsula State Fair board raise Eastman's pay and would seek a minimum wage of \$100 a

state employes for spending their formal birthday celebration at the that he will present himself to The senate passed half a dozen tax-paid salaries on "nonessenobtained. The governor in a previous statement had explained to other notables. They will be re- his capital. Living accommodathe taxpayers what he did with his ceived by other amateurs who will tions in Burgos are insufficient. ate would enable the state admin- salary of \$5,000 a year and ex- set up a portable station on the

> Kelly said what his employes greetings to him. did outside their working hours was not his business, and that the governor's pronouncements had created unrest and fear among employes.

Works On Birthday

Washington, April 11 (AP)-Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes spent his 77th birthday anniversary today hard at work in preparation for the next session clared "the distiller who pays out of the supreme court, Monday, April 17.

His secretary said the jusist, street, just a plain sucker. who became ill March 4 after adworking on litigation before the business, Defoe said.

Senator Austin (R-Vt), a member of the senate judiciary committee, paid tribute to Hughes today on the senate floor. He called the Chief justice a powerful champion of that constitutionalism , which keeps "Democratic government from destroying itself by the excesses of its own

KENT CORONER DIES county coroner for the past 14 years, died Tuesday evening of a heart attack suffered last Sunday.

Hitler Gets One More Chance To Keep Peace

London, April 11 (AP) — Prime would get his blackshirt legions Minister Chamberlain, although out of Spain without too much still pushing his "halt Hitler" al- delay. liance plan, was reliably reported today to have decided to give Pre- development at a feverish day mier Mussolini "one more chance" which ended with a conference beto keep his promises and the peace tween Chamberlain and King CHANGE IS NOTICED

Chamberlain was said to still hopeful of appeasement at Il day with his family at Windsor Duce's end of the Rome-Berlin Castle for the day and came to

He was understood to have accepted Mussolini's assurances that Rome are to be treated as separ-Italy would go no farther into the ate elements in this April crisis. Balkans that Albania, and also

BOMBER BURNS; LOSS \$500,000

Three U. S. Airmen Escape Injury In Crash At Dayton, O.

Dayton, O., April 11 (AP)-A new type \$500,000 attack bomber, bidding for a place in America's rearmament, crashed and burned today on a farm near Wright

Field. Three air corps officers testing the nine-ton ship walked from it unaided as gasoline-fed flames broke out. The pilot, First Lieut. George F. McGuire, suffered head Second Lieut, James W. Ander-

son, Jr., were uninjured. The ship was flown here a month ago from the California plant of North American Aviation Corp., for acceptance tests. The crew flew low today over the field and contiguous territory simulating ground strafing and other attack maneuvers, meantime checking performance of its two 1,350horsepower motors-reported unofficially to be capable of driving the plane 350 milesyan hour.

crash likely would not be known victory parade in Madrid she tarian aggression. antil a board of inquiry concludes would withdraw from Spain the an investigation. The crash was troops which supported the nathe second to strike recently at tionalists in the civil war. May 2 craft submitted in air corps com- has been reported as a possible petition here. Three weeks ago a date for the parade. Seversky single-seat pursuit ship took fire in mid-air but Pilot Frank Sinclair parachuted to safety.

Equipped with electricallyoperated tricycle landing gear, tile plane had a wingspread of 66 feet and, carrying both bombs and machine guns, was one of a type new to American military forces.

Governor Will Get Greetings By Radio

Lansing, April 11 (AP)-Ama-Eastman released a public let- teur radio stations of the Michi-

Because of the illness of the The governor had criticized governor's wife there will be no Dickinson farm near Charlotte. Radio amateurs throughout the morrow state will collect and transmit

Michigan cities, legislators and ing until Franco makes Madrid governor's farm and present the Spain, Claude G. Bowers, will

Distillery 'Fixers' To Be Cleaned Up Spanish border, and return to the United States. He has gone to

Lansing, April 11 (AP)-The liquor control commission, acting will be appointed. on orders from Governor Dickinson to "clean up" the liquor industry in Michigan, today planned an attack on persons attempting to sell "influence" they do not possess to liquor distillers.

Murl H. Defoe, Dickinson's head of the Spanish embassy here. spokesman on the commission dea dime to influence the commis- Peninsula Camps sion, in the language of the

"You will be surprised how Low Last dressing a joint session of con- clean we are going to make the gress, now is "very well," and is merchandising end" of the liquor

Traffic Toll

Deland, Fla., April 11 (A) Rudolph Sabel, 80, of Detroit, died in a hospital here today of injuries received in an automobile

Mrs. Sabel and her sister, Miss Rachel Henning, were injured in the mishap on the Deland-Daytona Grand Rapids, April 11 (P) — beach highway. Confined to a hos-Dr. Harmon C. Wolfe, 62, Kent pital for several weeks, they are convalescing here,

Ir. Rapids _ 28 Salt Lake _ 32 heart attack suffered last Sunday.

Ireen Bay _ 32 Frisco _ _ 50 Dr. Wolfe had practiced medicine
Indianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 46 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 46 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 46 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 46 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 46 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 36 Seattle _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electIndianapolis _ 48 In-Grand Rapids since he was listen of Detroit who was electInd SENATOR SWORN IN

BERLIN FEARS ENGLAND MAY STRIKE FIRST

IN PROPAGANDA FROM HITLER

(By The Associated Press) London - Chamberlain, still

pushing "halt Hitler" alliance plans, reported giving Mussolini another "chance" to keep peace. ew members of the cabinet wished Tirana-Italian troops pushing to denounce the Anglo-Italian through Albania reach Greek agreement of last year, providing frontier; Italians say military

or maintenance of the status quo campaign virtually ended. Sofia-Bulgaria dissolves German-supported National Socialist party for plot to change kingdom's form of government.

Bucharest - Turkey reported to have promised Rumania paschancellor of the exchequer, and sage through Dardanelles for milothers said to be convinced that itary and other supplies in warthere still was hope of splitting time.

the Rome-Berlin axis in event of Rome-Italy has more than 1. 000,000 under arms as assurances are given Greece her territory will icy of appeasement is dead for be respected; Fascist press warns Germany, it still has possibilities Greece against joining Britain in

Larissa, Greece-Queen Geraldine of Albania seriously ill after a guarantee of the independence fleeing with new-born son before Italian invasion. Belgrade-Albanian reports say

natives in mountainous hinterland Mediterranean pact in which all are flercely resisting Italian inva-Mediterranean powers, including sion.

Berlin-Hitler said to be convinced Britain and France might decide this year to challenge German-Italian expansion. Paris-France adopts extraor-

dinary defense measures: Italian troops throughout Mediterranean alarm French

Budapest - dungers resigns from League of Nations with gesture friendly to Rome-Berlin axis. Washington-President Roosevert gives approval to newspaper A reliable source said Italy had editorial advocating "prepender. First Boat Bucks Officers said the cause of the promised that after a nationalist ant show of force" to halt totali-

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

year is the best for challenging Buffalo this season. expanding Germany and Italy.

based on the British-French guar- harbor officials by surprise but antees of Poland's independence port lights were turned on and as and reports that Britain was plan- darkness fell the ship could be ning a similar promise to Greece and other southeastern countries. | closely packed ice field which ex-Relations With Spanish The well-qualified informant as- tends three miles into the lake. serted that almost overnight Germans have come to believe that cleared from Erie, Pa., early totheir problem has become one of day. staving off a possible day of

reckoning. have told various visitors during the week-end how happy he was over the Italian occupation of Albania because thereby he considered the danger of an immediate conflict over Tunisia was averted. in North Africa, is one object of an Italian campaign for territory Franco's officials at Burgos to-

and concessions from France.) The informant expressed a firm belief that in the coming months

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Influenza Fatal To Detroit Hero,

Detroit, April 11 (A)-Dr. Angus McLean, 77, Detroit surgeon ed machines as it saw fit-either, work. who commanded a base hospital by assignment to other departin France during the World War ments or through sales. The bill bill transferring the state acand received citations from both contact established with this gov- the United States and other countries, died today in his residence Juan Francisco De Cardenas, who after a six-weeks illness with in- the state prisons to manufacture fluenza

Funeral services will be held Thursday

Dr. McLean was native of St. Clair county, Michigan, and was prospective mothers to submit to educated in the Detroit college of blood tests, and compel the medi-Get Detroit Boys medecine and surgery and in the cal treatment of any who were University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. McLean had served as Destate board of health.

base hospital No. 17 at Dijon, France, and was cited for heroic report at St. Ignace, from which work with the A. E. F. by the to increase its laboratory facilities adjutant general. At the end of the war he was named surgeon to President Wilson's party in Paris. He also headed a United medical commission to States Italy. He returned from the war with the title of lieutenant colonel.

JOINS MICHIGAN BELL

Ironwood, Mich., April 11 (A) Lansing, April 11 (AP)-Sam B. Fire of undetermined origin McCool, former capital corresponbroke out in a stockroom of the dent and assistant director of pub-Ironwood high school today and lic relations for the state highway caused damage estimated at \$25,- department, resigned today to belic relations for the state highway 000 before it was extinguished, come assistant advertising manaphone company.

Door Handle Is Accident Clue

The automobile door handle which Sylvia Peloza, 15, of Kipling, holds in the picture above was the clue which led to the arrest of Ronald LaCosse of Gladstone and his trial in Delta county court yesterday on a charge of striking a pedestrian and refusing to give assistance. LaCosse was found not guilty. The handle, which was found imbedded in the girl's arm after the accident, was the clue through which officers found the car which struck the girl and identified LaCosse as its driver. She shows how she found it in her arm after being struck. (Story on page 7)

LAK SCHAAF VIN

\$2,500,000 If There

Are No Funds

unds to pay the sum.

Informed that the house

situation, Dickinson asserted the

were no funds to pay for it.

what will happen to this bill."

his signature.

The governor has only 10

the bill will become a law without

four tourist associations annually

counting system from the admin-

-Capt. Otto W. Fricke, coast

guard station commandant here

with a record for valor which

once won him the Congressional

Medal for Heroism, announced his

For the last 35 years Capt.

Fricke received the congression-

al medal while he was command-

40 yards over crumbling ice after

perior on March 23, 1933.

pleasant day together."

etirement today.

be afraid."

istrative board to the auditor

Coast Guard Hero

Lansing, April 11 (AP)-Gov-

Ice Off Buffalo VETO PROMISED

Buffalo, N. Y., April 11 (AP) Berlin, April 11 (P)-Chancel- The steamer E. C. Pope of Detroit lor Hitler was represented by an started smashing her way through informed Nazi source tonight as an ice field two and one half being convinced that Great Bri- miles off this harbor tonight in an tain and France might decide this attempt to be the first ship into

Coast guardsmen reported the This conviction was said to be arrival of the E. C. Pope caught seen smashing repeatedly into the The vessel was reported to have

Fuchrer Lays Low
Hitler was reliably reported to IN LEGISLATURE

(Tunisia, a French protectorate Unneeded Automobiles to Be Weeded Out; Bill Sent to Senate

> Lansing. April 11 (AP) - The legislature" to weed out unneces- agricultural advantages. It sets sary automobiles now operated by aside \$25,000 for each of the

The measure would permit the for the next biennium and allo-Wartime Surgeon little legislature, properly known cates funds to the state adminisas the emergency appropriations trative board and department of commission, to dispose of unneed- agriculture now goes to the senate.

Another bill adopted and transmitted to the senate would permit general. road signs and snow fences for sale to the counties.

The economy wave threatened to defeat a bill that would require found to be infected with venereal diseases. Rep. John F. Hamilton, Democrat, Detroit, agreed to troit City physician, Detroit po- amend the measure to throw the lice department surgeon and a cost upon local governmental member and president of the units. He made the offer to stave off an attempt to consign it to the During the war he commanded ways and means committee to be killed. Opponents said the state could not affard to spend money and to pay for the treatment of infected indigents.

Detroiter Killed Protecting Woman his skiff capsized, he rescued a man from drowning in Lake Su- would ask \$1,500,000,000 for re-

Detroit (P)-Harold A. Welsh,

gas station owner, was injured The captain and his wife will fatally early Tuesday when, according to witnesses, he attempted Mich., where Fricke was born. to aid a woman who was being struck by her escort. Police said Welsh was knocked down and his head struck a sidewalk. Dale Gardner, 38, was held for queswas held as a witness.

BRADLEY ENROUTE Washington, April 11 (AP)-

Representative Bradley (R-Mich) said tonight appropriation of \$100,000,000 instead of \$150,000,000 to run WPA for the rest of the fiscal year should not be made the excuse for laying off needy employables.

He made this statement before entraining for Michigan to make four addresses, including one to a WPA grievance committee Friday afternoon at Gladstone.

Bradley said City Manager F. Raddant and Jack Noble, vice president of the United Workers, asked him to talk to the committee.

Bradley also will speak to the Wolverine Conservation League Thursday night at Escanaba, the Kiwanis club Friday and the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

vigorously defended an agreement Governor Won't Approve by some administration supporters, economy block Democrats and Republicans for a \$100,000,000 appropriation.

Barkley told the senate he had positive knowledge that the house ernor Dickinson left no doubt in would not consent to an increase egislators' minds today that he in the allotment, and that it would would veto a bill granting public be futile for the senate to vote

chools \$2,500,000 in supplemen- more. "However much I may regret al state aid unless he could be shown that the state has the the reduction," Barkley said, "and however unsatisfactorily it may of be and is to the president, there epresentatives had refused his are 531 members of congress and request that the bill be recalled 530 of them besides me have the until he could study the budget right to pass on this proposition."

Pepper's proposal to add \$50,measure would be vetoed if there 000,000 to the bill was supported by 24 Democrats, one Republican, "I will talk to budget director one Farmer-Laborite, one Progres-Grover C. Dillman," Dickinson sive and one Independent. Opsaid. "It is possible he may find a posed were 31 Democrats, 17 Reway to finance this. If there isn't publicans and one Farmer-Laborany way I don't need to tell you ite.

Michigan Votes "No" The senate quickly rejected a days to make up his mind before substitute measure proposed by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) The governor signed an act ap- WPA to continue relief rolls at houes of representatives adopted propriating \$125,000 a year to their present level until June 7. a bill today instructing the "little advertise Michigan's tourist and In the meantime, congress would have investigated to determine what additional appropriation was necessary. Both Vandenberg and Brown

(D-Mich) had voted against the Pepper proposal. promotional Also rejected was a proposal by The governor also signed a

Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash) which would have prevented the WPA from dismissing any workers in actual need who could not (Continued on Page Two)

In the Headlines Fricke To Retire Ludington, Mich., April 11 (AP)

(By The Associated Press) "preponderant show of force" by the democracies as a move to deter the totalitarian nations from

Lakes stations during which time ne was credited with saving more than 200 lives, meanwhile never losing a crew member. His policy \$150,000,000, was "you just have to forget to

President Roosevelt said at a press conference he hoped a proposal to exchange surplus cotton and wheat for strategic war maant in Duluth, Minn. Crawling terials would be carried through. Senator Barkley (D-Ky) major-

The captain and his wife will July 1. Senator Wagner (D-NY) deamendments to the law.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, en house foreign affairs committee he

From Washington

President Roosevelt approved a newspaper editorial suggesting a

Fricke served at a dozen Great aggression. The senate passed the \$100.-000,000 relief bill after refusing. 49 to 28, to raise the sum

> fended the national labor relations act at a hearing on proposed

> lief for the fiscal year beginning

FORDS HAVE ANNIVERSARY Detroit. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford observed their fifty- route from Europe, advised the first wedding anniversary quietly The fire was discovered before ger of the Michigan Bell Tele- tioning, and Carolyn Laird, 37, Tuesday. Ford said they had "a would communicate with it directly upon arrival.

Mrs. Lauer Gets Three Months, \$2,500 Fine for Smuggling

New York, April 11 (AP)-Mrs. Edgar J. Lauer, 58, the wife of a pids, former state treasurer, in ties, addressed a letter to the state supreme court justice, today connection with the sale of bonds. was fined \$2,500 and sentenced to three months in jail for conspirinternational adventurer, to smug- \$92,300 gle about \$1,833 worth of Parisian Stranahan, Harris & Co., a Toledo clothing into this country on her. firm that handled the sale of a behalf to save \$600 in duty. Chaperau drew a 5-year prison term For acting as a government in- SENATE CUTS and \$5,000 fine.

formant against them in a startling disclosure that also eventually entangled Comedians George Burns and Jack Benny, Rosa Weber, a pro-Nazi maid discharged by the Lauers for interrupting a dinner conversation to procure other employment. defend Adolf Hitler, will profit by several thousand dollars.

Benny paid a \$10,000 fine and ready available for relief for the cent of the total \$25,500, a gov- appropriated for relief in this fisernment spokesman said, will go cal year. to Rosa Weber, as well as a like During debate on the measure. percentage of the various customs Barkley announced that although penalities collected and any yet to he wanted a full \$150,000,000, be collected. These probably will Mr. Roosevelt would sign the aggregate \$10,000. The reward \$100,000,000 bill. for informing thus would be

U. S. attorney John T. Cabill's 000,000 relief appropriation for office declined, incidentally, to the full fiscal year beginning on ury department that McKay rediscose the maid's present where- July 1. abouts, except to remark that she had another job now and didn't Pastor Appointed want to lose it.

Legislative Junket To Visit Peninsula Appointment of the Rev. Glenn E. na. Ont.

ate finance committee will take up Kalamazoo, as deputy warden of ices were performed," Woodruff the trail of the house ways and the state prison of Southern was quoted. "We are investigatmeans group tomorrow in a tour Michigan was announced today ing. of state institutions that will take by Warden Harry Jackson. He its nine members to the upper succeeds Deputy Warden James L. peninsula. Chairman Don Van- Ryan, an appointee of former Fremont Republican, Warden Joel R. Moore. said the junket was designed as a survey of the budget needs of in- M. Ewart as prison chaplain in stitutions.

The senate committee's itinerary will include Gaylord, Traverse Wenger, present prison chaplain. City, Newberry, Marquette, and At one time the Rev. Carpenter Kalamazoo. They will spend Fri- served as chaplain at Ionia reday in an inspection of the branch formatory. prison and the State Normal college at Marquette, returning to Highway Dedicated the lower peninsula over the week-end and reaching Kalamazoo

Vanderwerp said five members of the finance committee would way M-53 today was designated by accompany him from Lansing to-morrow. The three remaining the Earle Memorial highway, in members, he added, will joint the honor of Horatio S. Earle, who rest of the party at Newberry called himself the state's "first Thursday for the upper peninsula unconstitutional and first con-

sioner. The trip will be made by automobile, the state providing the cars.

TAWAS SMELT RUNNING Tawas City, (P)-The annual ment unconstitutional. He was re-Tawas river smelt run has started, appointed in 1905 after the Conand approximately 500 dippers stitution was amended to legalize his office. took part Monday night.

JUSTICE'S WIFE Legislature Looks Into Alleged EXILED QUEEN GOES TO JAIL Mckay Cut On Port Huron Bridge SERIOUSLY

Haskell L. Nicholas, Republican, ed construction of a portion of the Jackson, launched a legislative in- Bluewater, International Bridge vestigation today of published connecting Port Huron and Sarina, statements concerning commis- Ont. sions said to have been received by Frank D. McKay of Grand Ra- house committee on public utili-

company demanding that it send a His inquiry followed publica- spokesman before his group withtion by the Lansing State Journal out delay to explain how McKay ing with Albert N. Chaperau, an of assertions that McKay received earned the commissions. "commissions" from The bonds were issued to fin-

50 MILLIONS

(Continued from Page One)

The \$100,000,000 appropriation

will go to supplement funds al-

Jackson, Mich., April 11 (AP)-

1935, and in turn was succeeded

in 1937 by the Rev. Samuel B.

ance that portion of the Bluewater bridge which was not built by the Michigan and Ontario highway departments. The Journal said its report was

Nichols, as chairman of the

committee by Stranahan, Harris in Tirana, Albanian capital. OFF MEASURE

> NAME NEVER MENTIONED Detroit, April 11 (AP)—A Detroit Free Press dispatch from Wash- little industrial city. ington said tonight "information" had been received by the house issue.

The information, the dispatch said, had been "placed before an was said to be in good health, but The dispatch quoted Rep. Roy O. Barkley also disclosed that the Woodruff, Bay City, Mich., Represident would ask a \$1,500 .publican, as saying the committee had been informed "by the treasceived \$92,000 from Stranahan.

Harris & Co., of Toledo. The Toledo firm handled the the sale of a \$2,300,000 bond is-As Deputy Warden sue helping finance construction of the St. Clair river bridge connecting Port Huron, Mich., and Sari-

Carpenter, former assistant pastor "We have no way of knowing Lansing, April 11 (P)-The sen- of the First Presbyterian church, under the existing law what serv-

The dispatch also quoted Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, Port Huron Republican, as saying "I know of no deodorants. reason why McKay should have The Rev. Carpenter replaced been in on this deal."

"Stranahan, Harris & Co. promised the financing and I attended several meetings when we were never heard McKay's name men-

To Horatio Earle to him, never heard his name men-Lansing, April 11 (AP)-Hightioned in any of the meetings."

Appeal From Death

stitutional highway commisney general declared his appoint-South Bend state policeman.

> two young men in an automobile son.) stalled on a country road near

ary 13, was stayed for the appeal. vides.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Lansing, April 11 (AP)-Rep. \$2,300,000 bond issue that financ- Flight With 2-Day-Old Baby From Albania Causes Crisis

> Larissa, Greece, April 11 (AP)-Queen Geraldine of Albania, too ill to see her infant son or exiled husband King Zog, was removed today from a private villa to a hospital.

The condition of the beautiful, 23-year-old queen, of Hungarian-American parentage, was said to be serious. She was running a high temperature as a result of her flight from the advancing Italbased on a financial report to the ian army on Frday, only two days congressional ways and means after the birth of the crown prince

Her trip was over rough, twistng Albanian mountain roads in makeshift ambulance to the border and then by railroad to this

Police warned the curious away from the railway sleeping car ways and means committee that where Zog was staying behind Benny paid a \$10,000 fine and stady available of the stady are staying bening Burns \$8,000 for smuggling deals fiscal year ending June 30. It Frank McKay of Grand Rapids drawn blinds and with a strong with Chaperau. Twenty-five per- brings to \$2,163,000,000 funds had received \$92,000 in "commis- military guard. Crowds caught sions" in connection with a Blue- only occasional glimpses of the water international bridge bond pale features of the 43-year-old monarch without a throne. The six-day-old Prince Skander

investigation" by the committee. Geraldine was reported growing worse from strain and shock. It had been believed she would be taken to Athens for treatment. The other 133 Albanian refu-

tees in this city of 40,000 were pelieved to be planning to go to nearby Partaria, a resort 2,000 feet above the Aegean sea on Mount Pelion. Among the refugees were three sisters of Zog.

Warmer Weather Brings Problems

BY BETTY CLARKE Sheer spring and summer frocks bring with them the problem of

There's quite a difference among deodorants. Some of them -usually referred to as perspiration checks-are designed to stop the flow of perspiration. Simple attempting to promote the struc- deodorants, on the other hand, ture." Wolcott was quoted. "I ordinarily in dry form, are designed to deodorize, but not stop perspiration. Cream perspiration "I know of no reason why any checks are said to be effective money should have been paid to about twenty-four hours, liquids had been things-on-the-wall to McKay in connection with the as long as three or four days. Dry Bluewater bridge, I never talked deodorants, on the other hand, stay by you about as long as the effects of a bath.

Both types have their uses, however. Perspiration checks, for ex- it up. And now the World Calen- road commissioners to decide a storage bill, squad members reample, usually contain an ingre- dar Association, Inc., which she dient, designed to function as an started and still heads, boasts maintenance under a contract and turned over \$140 to the aged Denied For Easton astringent, that make it inadvisa- 11,000 members in 58 countries. agreement with the highway de woman. Indiana supreme court denied toIndiana supreme court denied to-Earl, appointed highway com- day an appeal of Orelle J. Easton, tringents, recognized authorities missioner in 1903, served two 25, Valley City (N. D.) farm hand, say it is quite probable those asyears without pay when the attor- from a death sentence imposed for tringents are not very active. As the killing of Raymond Dixon, 27, one expert puts it, "They cannot readily penetrate into ducts lead- woman, are simply challenges to Dixon was shot to death last ing to the sweat glands." ("Mod-June 26 when he tried to question ern Cosmetics" by Francis Chil-

There also are times when the would be electrocuted June 3. The purse thanks her lucky stars for

Eyed By Nazis



cried "Hoax!"

BILL NEXT IN

(Continued from Page One)

Senator Town, a joint sponsor

space acutely. He expressed a be-

lief that the rentals the state now

SLAP AT VAN WAGONER

cans have resented the increasing

maintaining the road system.

The bill would permit county

unfair in its contract demands.

The board's word would be final.

The house defeated an attempt

to amend the measure to provide

as might be occasioned by severe

snow storms paralyzing traffic.

in its present form, which makes

COUPLE STRICKEN

Elnora, 66, who died 12 hours

apart. Mrs. Barnard died Monday

night while talking with a physi-

cian who had been summoned to

treat Barnard, who suffered a par-

alytic stroke last week. Barnard

ACID BURNS FATAL

houtt, 25, died Tuesday of in-

juries suffered last week when he

fell in a container of diluted acid

were games played by the ancient

fine quality

TOILET SOAPS

LILY OF VALLEY . . . 3 for 156

LILAC PAPERIAL . . . 3 tor 156

Groos Drug Store

1007 Ludington St.

Flint, (AP)-Henry Van Eck-

died Tuesday morning.

ditions.

clogged roads.

ing in the course of years.

SENATE LISTS

Oil at Comodoro Rivadavia sheep at Santa Cruz are chief industries of Patagonia, Argentine territory believed to be object of Nazi ambitions. On larger map. above. Patagonian area is indicat ed by shading. Inset map shows ped and is being resubmitted piece Patagonia in relation to entire meal. South American continent.

In Daintiness Woman Crusader Is Advocate of Stable Calendar

trunk line road maintenance. BY VOLTA TORREY (AP Feature Service Writer)

New York-Ten years ago Elisabeth Achelis heard a lecture on sure, which is intended to reduce been injured in an automobile calendars. She had been a New York debutante, a Red Cross controlled department. Republiworker and a member of the League for Political Education, but until then, calendars, to her. glance at and replace every year. the privilege of administering the her support. Then she happened to read a Denver man's letter to a daily dollars allocated annually for troit police racket squad. Last

newspaper. He advocated a changeless calendar. She talked

Thrives On Obstacles Obstacles, to this handsome, white-haired, up-to-date business her ingenuity. She's constantly thinking up, new ways to make you calendar conscious.

Did you know George Washing-Michigan City. Easton was wound- effects of a perspiration check ton was born on Feb. 11? America ed and captured and his brother, wear off and it is necessary to ap-Clarence, 27, was slain in a gun ply something to tide over until because of a calendaric change in battle with officers in northern there is time to make an addition- 1752. If the World Calendar is al application. Those are the mo- adopted. Washington's birthday Indiana State Prison Warden ments when the woman who has (Feb. 11) and Lincoln's (Feb. 12) Alfred F. Dowd announced at a deodorant powder handy or car- always will come on a week-end Michigan City tonight Easton ries a deodorant compact in her and can be celebrated together. Do you know what day of the

execution, set originally for Janu- the daintiness insurance it pro- week you were born on? You would if the World Calendar had been in use then because your birthdays always would come on the same week day.

New World, New Calendar Charlotte, (P)—Pouble funeral services will be held Thursday for These and weightier arguments fill the monthly magazine edited in Miss Achelis' big, bustling of- Thomas Barnard, 75, and his wife, fice. Scientists, statesmen, clergymen and business men-representatives of all classes and all races-contribute to it. Because the Word Calendar would stabilize business affairs and holidays. chambers of commerce, women's clubs and educators co-operate

"This is a new world," she beams, "and a new calendar is inevitable."

months, four of which have 31 at the automobile plant where he days, all the rest 30. Thus, the year can be divided into quarters of 13 weeks each. January 1 always will come on Sunday. At the Roman children. end of each year there will be an extra Saturday (to be known as December Y) and in Leap Years something that the nations of the there will be another extra Saturday at the end of June (June L)

A Happy Family "I like to think of the year," says Miss Achelis, "as a happy for the World Calendar, she confamily of time-consisting of the cludes, really is a movement today, week, month, season and ward world peace, too. quarter-all children of the year-These are active offspring, each laboring in its particular field, yet all coming home together at regular intervals for a happy reunion, four times a year."

Bringing these "children" together harmoniously, she adds, is

Olle i Skratthult

Will Play At

SADIE'S INN Rapid River THURS.

Most Popular Old Time Band In the Northwest

APRIL 18th

Little Black Bag Unfolds Detroit Relief Hoax Tale

Detroit, April 11. (P)—The her cheap rooming house, and Hitler would do nothing that strange case of Mrs. Mary Holmes once, when a social worker was might provoke active armed interand her little black bag unfolded giving her a bath, she held it in vention by Britain and France, but before the public eye today as her hands during the bathing said that apprehension prevailed chagrined welfare officials and process. charitably-inclined folk who con-

tributed to her support for years ordered to Receiving hospital suf-During the years that Mrs. said was under-nourishment. It of France has been "ominously Holmes was making the rounds of was only after much persuasion quiet." welfare agencies, clergymen, doc- and after she had been placed in tors and policemen, she clung a hospital bed that she reluctantly tenaciously to her little black permitted attendants to have the which hitherto has been emphasizbag. She took it to bed with her, bag. carried it with her when she left

"I know what's in it," she cried possible enemies. sharply. "You'd better be careful

customary checking of the pa- represent the axis powers as the tient's belongings. The bag con- only elements of stability in Eurtained money-wads of it-rolled ope. and sewn together in bundles of \$100, \$50, \$20 and \$10 denomin-The startled nurses called a hos

pital cashier and a policeman. The two counted for three hours and announced the money totaled in cancelled obligations and from \$8,652. Some of it was in gold certificates, possession of which revenues, and provide a suppleis forbidden. mental appropriation of \$75,000 Besides the currency, the bag tion, which has charge of sales contained three gold watches, sev-

en stickpins, seven rings, and two bankbooks showing balances of of the bank purchase plan, said \$1,900 and \$1,600. The gold notes were confiscated but federal authorities said Mrs. Holmes would receive their value in silver cerpays private landlords would fi- tificates.

Mrs. Holmes-she says she is nance purchase of the bank build-7 but her welfare case history lists her as more than 70 years The appropriation for the tax old - began receiving welfare board was included in a general checks in September, 1937. Her deficiency bill for \$6,000,000 first check was for \$24 a month. which struck a snag in a house but last December the check was and senate conference, was scrapincreased to \$26 a month when ry had been that the longer war doctors reported she was not getting enough to eat.

Police said her husband, John. was committed to a mental hos-Lansing, April 11 (AP)—The Re- pital in 1934 and that Mrs. publican-dominated house of rep- Holmes had represented herself resentatives advanced to position since as an aging, poverty-plagufor a final vote today a bill that ed woman without family or would strip the state highway de- friends. partment of its jurisdiction over

She told police she had saved part of the money from her hus-The Republican majority had band's earnings and the rest repaved the way in caucus for presented a compensation fund smooth advancement of the mea- she had received after he had the authority of the Democratic- factory.

News of Mrs. Holmes' financial position brought complaints from political influence of Highway members of the clergy, doctors Commissioner Murray D. Van and others who said they had con-Wagoner, and have eyed longingly tributed over a period of years to expenditure of the millions of

In the latter group was the De-August, moved by Mrs. Helmes' story that she needed \$137 to pay whether they should take over ported they took up a collection

Brings Life Term

Bay City, Mich., April 11 (AP)-A taxi-cab holdup which netted for mutual assistance between two bandits but six dollars countles to meet emergencies such brought one of them a circuit court sentence of life imprisonment here Tuesday on a habitual The members said they had agreed criminal charge.

"I have no alternative," Judge James L. McCormick told George no provision for emergency con- Stevens, 28, of Bay City, as he pronounced sentence following the Rep. John F. Hamilton, Detroit, man's conviction of a fourth felrecalled snow storms in which ony. Albert Key, 23, Lincoln. snow plows have been brought Ark., convicted as Stevens' comfrom the Upper Peninsula across panion in the holdup, was taken the straits by the state highway to Jackson Monday to begin a five department to help wower Penin-sula counties clear snowdrifts that convictions included auto thefts in 1928 and 1929, and forgery in 1936.

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BERLIN FEARS ENGLAND MAY STRIKE FIRST

(Continued from Page One)

Hitler would do nothing that in high Berlin circles lest the Monday night Mrs. Holmes was French and British strike first,

It was observed here, with some fering from what Dr. Simon Kates uneasiness, that Premier Daladier A change has become noticeable

in the Nazi propaganda policy, ing the strength of Germany's

The imperturbable strength of the Rome-Berlin axis now is Nurses opened the bag for the stressed in a wide campaign to

Position Reversed

Great Britain, and, in a lesser degree. France were pictured as untrustworthy, decrepit and selfish

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff ridiculed the British fleet as consisting partly of "old tubs" with which Britain "can not show

off any more.' The paper described France as having "cold feet." This is in contrast to previous campaigns to explain why Germany and Italy had to act as they did in absorbing Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Memel and Albania and how they were

advancing the cause of European peace and "establishing order" by occupying the territories. Until recently, said a man, who has good connections with Hitler and Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the accepted theocould be postponed the more certain Britain and France would be

to catch up in armaments and the more precarious would become the position of Germany and Italy. With the economic penetration

of the Balkans, however, the position is regarded by Hitler and his advisers as reversed, this informant said. Some Nazis believed that Ger-

many could hold out indefinitely in case of war if she has two years more in which to exploit Rumania's oil, mineral and agricultural resources under a new German-Rumanian trade pact.

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world can agree on. And one such agreement between all the world's nations may lead to others, on other questions. So her crusade COLGATE

NEWS - CARTOON - TRAVELOGUE

IN CONGRESS

by Kenneth A. Reid

some good, some bad, and some form of loans or grants. indifferent. As usual the latter two classifications are in the majority.

by Mr. Parsons, which is nothing congress. In the case of the Parin the world but a copy of the old sons bili, which contains no en-000 a year to the U.S. Public undesirable from a pure streams Health Service, \$300,000 for ad- standpoint. ministration, and \$700,000 to this The Izaak Walton league of

Mr. Bland, was copied from the tion that is in sympathy with the same source but includes also un- needs for pollution control and der Section 7C a provision for es- enforcement. (3) provision that tablishing standards of purity in pure streams remain pure as a last congress, which was endorsed pollution, giving them an oppor-

America. Have Weaknesses

copy of the amended Vinson bill. with some of the Lonergan enforcement provisions, which as fail to take action. the best compromise obtainable was supported by the Izaak Walton league until these enforcement provisions were deleted in the closing days of the last congress. Then the league was forced to oppose it as worse than worth-

Both bills have the obvious weakness of naming as the enforcement agency the federal bureau that has demonstrated its opposition to all enforcement measures in pollution control.

Both measures also carry the ridiSportsman's Bureau, Inc. culous wording used by the old Vinson bill in providing for loans

to be eligible to federal aid"thereby actually encouraging polreceiving its usual quota of bills, eligibility for federal aid in the Bills Need Teeth

There is only one really basic

be met squarely and controlled. Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.

United States is hereby declared Congress is again in session, lution by making the overt act of and the congressional hopper is polluting a stream a condition of

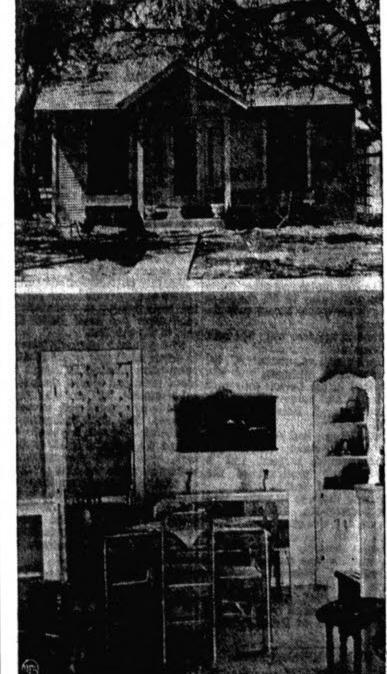
This ridiculous situation would be meaningless in the case of the Two bills under the title of Bland bill if the enforcement pro-"Pollution Control Bills" have re- visions are not deleted as they cently made their appearance in were in the compromised Vinson the house. One is H. R. No. 295 bill in the closing days of the last innocuous Vinson bill, providing forcement provisions, it makes the for an appropriation of \$1,000,- bill not only ridiculous but wholly

bureau to give to state agencies America insists that any federal for investigation and research, pollution bill in order to be and for nothing else. The only worthy of the support of those intime the word "control" is even terested in pure streams should mentioned is in the title of the contain (1) provision for adequate enforcement, (2) the nam-The other, H. R. No. 1951 by ing of an agency or administrawatershed districts and in Section safeguard against further pollu-8 copies the enforcement provis- tion. (4) recognition of state ions of the Lonergan bill of the agencies charged with control of by the Izaak Walton league of tunity to do the job when they are able to do so legally and will act, but at the same time main-This bill is practically an exact taining the federal authority in the background for use where existing agencies, after due notice,

> issue involved in all the pollution bills which have been introduced in congress during the past four years. That is the matter of enforcement or ne enforcement. The Izaak Walton league of America contends that unless a bill provides for adequate enforcement it is worse than worthless and is merely designed to retard the eventual day when the issue will

(Note to Readers: This departand grants, saying in Section 5 ment will gladly answer any ques-

The House That Jack Built



Here's one of the modern homes in the vice president's own housing project. After a few of these houses had been eagerly snapwith reference to municipal pollu- tions you may have to ask about ped up by renters, John Garner had more constructed at Uvalde, tion and in Section 6 with refer-ence to industrial pollution that stamped, self-addressed envelope "polluting navigable water of the for reply.)

Text, property which was not bringing him an income. The homes rent at low cost. Top photo shows the exterior of one of the houses; low-er, the interior.

Old Orchard Farm

Manager Studies Florida Farming

great difference in the seasons-

it merely gets hotter in the sum-

mer time. And that also is the

rainy season, which continues in-

termittently up to early fall. Even

your back can shiver a lot while

The late winter and early spring

85 degrees about every day and

anyone in Florida will bet you

the sun will shine every day from

January to June. But that's the

trouble-you get tired of con-

We may not raise many oranges

up around Old Orchard and we

may not produce beans and to-

matoes and peppers, and such

like, in January or March, but we

do have four distinct and delight-

in God's country and that's some-

It's nice to come down here, but

thing they can't say in Florida.

it's also nice to go HOME.

Easter Seals Have

Warmington.

\$9.42.

\$8.55

BY JOHN P. NORTON

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (Special)

The manager of Old Orchard

arm, who writes this weekly col-

s about to take down his hair

nd make a confession. He has

een writing this column for sev-

ral weeks from Florida, where he

has been investigating general

farming conditions and, incident-

ally, absorbing some sunshine

largely conspicuous by its absence

during the month of March out at

Old Orchard. Some may think

there was some deception prac-

ticed by this procedure, but some

of the boys out at Flat Rock said

to Old Orchard's manager to

farmer, but was possessed of suf-

Anyway, when this is publish-

ditions in Florida" will have been

completed and before another in-

stallment is due, the old gentle-

Much Truck Gardening

Most people visualize Florida

principally as a Mecca for winter

tourists and the production of

is one of the greatest truck gar-

dening states in the union. In

fact there are as many solid train-

every day out of Florida, as there

And truck gardening is big

Orchard-if there's any dust.

making the dust fly out at Old cloudy day.

prove that he was not only a good your face is being toasted.

ficient imagination to visualize months are really delightful. The

what was happening 2000 miles temperature gets up around 80 or

ed, investigation of farming con- anything you care to put up that

man, himself, will be on the job stant sunshine and wish for

oranges, but, in addition Florida ful seasons of the year up there

umn of "scintillating intelligence"

SCHOOL BUDGET **HEAVILY SLICED**

Teaching Assignments Changed to Effect **Economies**

Reduction in the budget and reassignment of teaching load for next year were proposed by Supt. John A. Lemmer at a regular meeting of the board of education last night in an attempt to meet a critical situation resulting from reduced revenues expected next

Included in plans for reassignment of the teaching load are plans to reduce the staff by two teachers by not filling vacancies, eliminating the open window room and one ungraded room as well as one first grade and combining of work in several schools.

In recommending the changes, Lemmer said:

"It must be kept in mind that reducing the staff and combining classes will increase the average membership to an unfortunately large size and that in the final analysis the children pay for these economies. Excepting in one or two cases beyond our control, the teachers' class loads have been as high as they should be. "It is also possible for us to.

eliminate such special services as corrective speach on which a teacher spends a half day, to eliminate the cooperative course and sophomore music at senior high or other class periods. This would King Neptune Will not save any additional money but it would help to cut down the average class size at the senior

Revenues Decreasing

Lemmer presented a comparison of revenues for the past ten years, showing that local revenues are declining in direct parallel with increase in aid from the state. Estimate state aid for next year, however, shows a sharp decline in addition to a drop in local revenue of approximately \$32. 000. In the past ten years, local revenues have decreased \$29,000 and state aid has increased \$23,000. Next year's anticipated revenues will be \$41,000 less than this year's funds.

Resignations of five teachers were accepted. Helen Harrington, Alice Ziebell, Helen Cayen, Natalle Herrick and Geraldine Buhr. The board is including in current contracts a clause to the effect that no resignations will be acepted after July 15.

The proposed janitor school for janitors of Delta county to be conducted by John Bartel, chief engineer of the Escanaba city schools, has been approved by the state board of control of vocational education. Further details will be announced later.

Rapid River

Home Economics Meeting Rapid River, Mich,-The Home Economics club of Rapid River will meet Friday, April 14, at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hamilton. The lesson will be planning and arranging furniture and home decorations in the home. All persons having rugs made or in the making are requested to bring them. Anyone interested in this work is cordially invited to attend. Visitors are always wel-Extension Service

E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, has again this year arranged to hold several meetings for adult groups in fostering a better garden program for the county. The first meetings will be held Thursday, April 11, at the Perkins school at 2 p. m. and at the Rapid River school in the music room on the same day at 7:30 p. m. Feeling that there is still a lot that can be done along this line, he has scheduled Miss Meyers and Miss Eads, home demonstration leaders, and Mr. Schults, who is in charge of market garden work at the experiment station at Chatham, to handle the series of garden instructional meetings which will also be held during the summer. At

cover the garden budget work with of r. Schultz working on varieties ing at the intersection of high-selves 100 feet.

In a cultural practices. He will ways US-2 and US-141 near the "Nr. Nelves need to be a cultural practices." also endeavor to answer any ques- southeast city limits, according to ble that he was chisler and should tions relative to garden work. Last year several were enrolled in the project and it is hoped and expected that more will enroll this Whitefish river. Monday night when he said he would receive a year. These meetings are adies as well as men.

Townsend Meeting Townsend meeting will be held at the new Rapid River gym on Friday, April 14, at 7:80 p. m. Prof. C. C. Wiggins of Northern State Teachers college will be the speaker. There will also be orchestra music and other entertainment. Everybody welcome. Grass Fire Causes Damage

A grass fire started by children Monday afternoon got beyond their control and set fire to a building on the Nels Westling and Dan Oberg property, south of the Soo Line tracks. The building was unoccupied at the time but contained the household effects of the late John Baptist, he having been the last tenant. The fire department responded but the fire had gained such headway that no attempt was made to save the building, but the homes of Wm. Lalarde and James Larkins, on each side, were protected. A warning is again issued to be careful in the setting of grass fires which so easily get beyond control and often result in serious damage. Smelt Run Commences

Smelt are now running fairly well. Sunday night Clark Wickstrom and several other boys dipped about ten bushels in the What Chance Did Poor Smelt Have?



Heaviest run of smelt in 10 years brought this milling throng of sportsmen to the Boyne river, at Boyne City, Mich., where they plunged at night into the cold waters up to their waists and armpits

Crown Smelt King

King Neptune, in person, will place the crown upon the brow of Rep. Fred Bradley, 1939 King of Smeltania, at the King's Night festivities to be held at Ford River Thursday evening, it was announced yesterday by John J Bartella, chairman of the Ford River program committee. The king's coronation ceremonies and other features of the entertainment program will be presented between 9 and 10 o'clock.

An Escanaba resident, who qualified as a registered shellback by virtue of his crossing the equator in 1922 while in the service of the U. S. Navy, will perform the role of King Neptune. He will wear an appropriate costume. with a long spear and flowing whiskers. A picture of King Neptune will be taken this noon.

Communication

MAYBE INJUN FOOL INJUN NOT KNOW

Injun have Pow Wow, want more eats, more blankets, more Tee Pe, more trails, more place eep Canoe, more place wash jun feet, much more.

Tribe say Big Chief go Great White Father; me go; me tell Great White Father what Injun want, Great White Father say me fix um. He call Braves do what Injun want, Braves say we no have Wampum; Great White Father say me fix um: Great White Father make big strong paper, get big sack Wampum. His Braves make Pow wow, take Wampum from sack what they want then give Injun some.

Injun no savvy where come Wampum; Great White Father first to leave. Before he left he say Injun no savvy. Injun get much, Injun no pay, Great White Mr. Carr was signing the checks Father pay. Braves good fellers and said: 'We will spend it, boys,

Braves go back to Big Teepee Washington.

Great White Father pay all Injun pay nothing he good Feller. T. J. Appleton, Seattle, Wash.

U. P. Briefs

FORREST INJURED

slightly about the face, but not within 100 feet of the polls. One seriously injured, his automobile of the citizens told him he would was wrecked and two trucks were have to get back 100 feet. None this first meeting, Miss Eads will damaged in a three-way accident of the candidates protested. Those occurring at 11 o'clock this morn- passing out slips did remove them-He will ways US-2 and US-141 near the the report of state police.

> for they were running in the three square deal when the votes were ported lifting thirty to forty were being counted at Wetmore pounds each in the Rapid river April 3, Mr. Nelson told the elec-and the Taccosh in a short time tion board to give Mr. Gamble of dipping.

Munising News -:-

Statement Given Out In Munising **Election Dispute**

Munising, April 11-Last week a group of voters in Munising township requested Prosecuting Attorney R. E. O'Brien to make an investigation of the primary election in Munising township. Officers of the township issued the following statement regarding the situation, this week: "The Munising township board

meeting was duly called for April 5, 1939, at 7 p. m. at the town hall in Shingleton, Mr. Clark, justice; Mr. Myron, clerk, and Mr. Nelson, supervisor, went there to attend from Wetmore. Mr. Cobb, justice, and John Carr, treasurer, were also there. The party waited until 8 o'clock and then Mr. Nelson went over to Don Minier's gas before. He asked Mr. Minier what tournament here. the stall was in not being over at the meeting. Minier said he would be right over. His station was filled with his pet cronies. There had been a rumor heard in Shingleton that a mob was going to clean up Mr. Myron, because he defeated Mr. Minier for clerk.

"Mr. Nelson then opened the meeting in due form and the previous year's work was completed. Nelson then stepped out to get a few law-abiding citizens. When these taxpayers came in most of ing a rear first floor window. the cronies that had come with Mr. Minier started to move out the door and one at a time they left. Cal Wright was one of the stepped over to the table where Me say Injun happy, want same the checks. We then had our reorganization meeting and the meeting was duly adjourned. Harold Gamble then said that if we were through he would like to say a few words. He did not address the board, but said personally to Mr. Nelson: 'You are the dirtiest candidate I ever ran against, because you instructed all drivers of cars not to stop for me

so I could give them slips.' "Incidentally, when the polls opened at 7 a. m. April 3, 1939 Iron Mountain-Eugene For- Mr. Gamble stood at the gate with rest, of Iron Mountain, was cut his companions, passing out slips

"Mr. Nelson replied to Mr. Gamhave furnished cars of his own Mr. Gamble never replied, but rivers. A number of dippers re- being counted. When the votes levery vote where the intention

of April 3 and the matter was not brought before the board.

"William Clark. "Reynold Myron. "Rupert B. Nelson."

ronwood visited here over the every week, beginning the first of week-end with Mr. Hamel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vick- the last of March. Within six

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John York and Boston markets every Oswald in Ishpeming.

high school gym tonight. Prostation and asked for Mr. Minier, Cluen Malone, who was injured

wax-polish in one application.

in a benefit game in the Mather ceeds from the game will go to

HOUSE ENTERED

Sault Ste. Marie-Sault police bery at the home of Dr. V. I. Yale, 408 Carrie street, which occurred during last week while Dr. Yale of the black boys and girls earn ring, and six or seven white shirts were taken, Dr. Yale reported. The house was entered by break-

Mr. and Mrs. John Boogren and son, Hector, psent Sunday visiting loads of string beans to the New

are carrying the citrus fruits of seemed to be a vote for Mr. Gam- the state. Particularly the southble, regardless of technicalities, ern portion of the state has soil Mr. Nelson did not appear in Pre- and climatic conditions that alcincts 2 or 3 to watch the count- lows it to produce summer vegeing of the vote. There was no tables at a season impossible in formal protest at the board meet- any other state in the nation, outing April 5, 1939, as to the pri- side of the lower Rio Grande remary of March 6 or the election gion of Texas. to the small producers you will

"John L. Carr, MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Newel Hamel of they plant 100 acres of beans

The Munising Lew's Store squad season. The farm employs 600

and the Escanaba Eagles will meet | negroes and uses 300 mules in its who was township clerk the year during the independent basketball others of equal acreages devoted

today were investigating a robwas on a trip outside of the city. A Colt 44 calibre revolver, a gold

Recently placed on the market was an auto finish restorer which is reported to clean and must have a "high" color and the

loads of vegetables going north

find tremendous acreages devoted to single crop. For instance near Ft. Lauderdale there is a farm of 3600 acres that produces nothing but green beans. At that farm

September and continuing up to weeks after the first planting is made the farm ships nine carday, to the end of the producing

operation, in addition to its fleet of tractors and trucks. Other farms have as high as a hundred acres in tomatoes, with to peppers, egg plant, cabbage,

lima beans and early potatoes. Wages for Farm Help While the going wage for colored help ranges around \$2 a day in this section, much of the farm work, particularly harvesting the crops, is on a piece basis and some

their \$3 and \$4 a day. The end of the harvest season provides a bonanza for used car salesmen throughout this section. for when the colored folks are in the money they are inveterate used car buyers. They don't care so much about the internal workings of the car they buy, but it

Animal Parade

Rapid River, Mich. - A live throughout southern Florida, are inimal parade will be one of the adepts in dressing up their jobs features of the Tacoosh Fiesta to for their customers. It's a mighty be staged at 4:30 o'clock Saturpoor sales agency down here that day afternoon in the main street doesn't clean out its used car lot of Rapid River, Harry Buchman, at the end of the harvest season. eneral flesta chairman, announc Down in this section there isn't

> School children will march with real dogs, cats, pigs, sheep, ponles and other members of the animal world. Special prizes will be awarded.

the most enthusiatic Floridians A stage, 50 by 15 feet, is be admit they do have a "few cool days", along in November and December and when it cools off down here, you know it, for there is no provision made for heating homes. it couldn't be done and it was up outside of open fire places and

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Schaffer, Robert McKindles

Garden, Ray Ranguette, \$9.70. Pine Ridge, Mrs. Roche, \$3.46. Brampton, George Caswell, Stonington, George Honberg,

\$7.05. Rock. George Weingartner, \$15.48. Ensign, Helen Ackley, \$8.05.

Wells, Oren King, \$22.99.

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World Affairs

BY GEORGE A. FITCH

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Chungking, West China (By Mail) .--

Driven far inland before the advance of

Japan's strong armies, China is finding a

new foothold in the west. Key of this

This is an amazing city. It is located

at the head of the mighty Yangtze gorges

most populous and farthest western prov-

It is protected by a continual haze

Thus the Chinese carry on with a spirit

which even the destruction of cities can-

not kill. More constructive changes have

-REFUGEES HEAD WEST-

Together with Yunnan and Kweichow in

the southwest, Szechwan was until re-

mote and unapproachable to be bothered

wrecks of many powerful steamships es-

pecially built for the hardships of this

voyage, as well as of thousands of junks

Then the new Yunnan-Burma road was

constructed and extension begun to Chung-

West China was opened in a way never

Over these roads have come tens of

housands of refugees from the Japanese

occupied areas to the east-thousands on

foot, thousands by truck or bus or motor

car, some by sedan chair. With them

have come not only government officials,

but leaders of industry, technical experts,

scientists, skilled artisans, educators, stu-

The results of all this have been start-

ling, this impact of the trained, modern.

progressive mass from the East on the

In these three western provinces alone

Keen business men are starting all

Nowhere is this work better demon-

strated than in the activities of the health

-ENDURE HARDSHIPS FOR

NEW DAY-

conservative, undeveloped west.

Indian trade

by the great whirlpools.

dreamed of five years ago.

which hangs like a pall over the city. It

location is Chungking, the new capital.

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Unpleasant Situation

AMERICANS read with a shudder of distaste the news that all German children must hereafter, from the age of 10, be members of the Hitler Youth, and go through a series of prescribed training courses which lead directly into the army We have seen the pictures of tiny Italian children of 6 making their baby-like efforts to imitate the chest-puffing chinthrowing, wild-eyed gestures they have been taught to admire.

We have fittered a little at the thought of what these children will be when they grow up, never having learned anything but the "might-is-right" philosophy which was already old to their cave-man ancestors hundreds of thousands of years

But we would do well to shudder and pay more attention to our own youth problem. To say that we do not wish any such regimentation as so repels us abroad is not enough.

Let us never forget that the Nazi movement was largely a youth movement. The mass of its followers came from the ranks of the millions of young fellows who came back from the war to a disorganized civil life in which they found no place, and from the ranks of students and other young people who soon joined them in misery and discontent as the schools poured them forth and civil life offered no future.

Americans do not like to admit that they have a "youth problem." We are prone to think of "youth" as just like anybody else, only younger. It is not quite so.

Dr. Caroline B. Zachry of the Progressive Education Association has made a five-year study of American boys and girls, and finds a depressing situation.

"There is no place for youth in in them."

our boys and girls, afraid that they cannot be absorbed by society in a constructive capacity, are just shuffling along, without any sort of philosophy, without any hope for the future, apathetic, with a defeatist, hopeless feeling.

They are ready, Dr. Zachry feels, to listen to any Hitler-like leader who promises something better.

Perhaps that is too dark a picture. We

But hoping is not enought. Every plan or proposal that offers to young people a better future than this needs to be examined, and if promising, to be pressed forward.

What these young people will be 20 years from today, the country will be.

'Less Heart and Feeling'

NOTE the progress of the past 20 years: international codes had been devised which temporary nature, and this situation cormight eliminate the worst horrors of war, rects itself rapidly. It will be remembered codes condemning poison gass, slaughter that five years ago, for example, our granof non-combatants, bombing of unfortified aries were filled with wheat, and we did cities, killing of prisoners. Today, all not know what to do with it. At that time these are accepted as an inevitable part of we were told that we would never again modern war. In 1914, it was generally believed that later our granaries were practically

"international law" assured certain rights empty, and we were selling our wheat at to neutrals. Today it is generally agreed a dollar and a half a bushel. We see no at war will respect.

Thus we progress. Tracy Strong, gen- itself before long. eral secretary of the world committee of the Y. M. C. A., considering plans for "Y" service in another war, even doubts that there will be any prison camps.

"If the policy of warfare in the east is carried out, there will be none." he says. "There will be much less heart and human feeling in another war."

Unfortunately every day brings new proof that Strong is right.

Changing Living Standards

MANY essays have been written on the subject of how history should be written. Students have won their doctorates of philosophy or degrees of mastery of arts by writing theses on this theme. And all the time the best guide before them have been the income and price table as related to consumption of goods.

One may thread down the centuries and see what people have spent on their living and know to nearer than an approximation what has been going forward in any country at a given period. There is a perfect, up-to-date illustration furnished by figures just made available by the Federal Bureau of the Census in connection with retail sales in the United States last year as compared with such sales in the

year previous. No Dickens or other imaginative novel- Hitler" move reveals the astonishing hope ist is required to picture what the people that people have in the national amnesia were doing, how they were living in 1938 of others. as compared with the previous year. The statisticians tell the story eloquently. In torn to pieces despite their treaties with all periods of hard times people must France and Russia. They had seen, the tighten their belts. For the lower strata Czechs, because of faith in these treatles, of income groups this is not such a diffi- take a defiant and hostile attitude toward wood's formula for being companionable, cult task because it is a usual task. Never, Berlin, and they must have realized that though married, is, apparently, not to be for them, can the belt be completely loos- were it not for the feeling of security these married.

ened. But for the millions in slightly and, especially, in greatly higher income groups, the task is an arduous one in-

The year 1938 reveals that the American people had become sufficiently inured to the idea to perform the task quickly. When the Great Depression which began in 1929 descended on the country it caught vast numbers who had never before in their lives known really hard times. They sought to continue their regular standard of living by this shift and that and found it difficult indeed when, in the end, they discovered they must face something not far short of destitu- and on the threshold of China's richest, tion. Ability to shift has been developed among a much larger number of people ince, Szechwan. than before that period.

For it is shown that the boom of 1934 and the years up to the recession of 1937 is further protected by many deep caves had not spoiled Americans as it might which have been blasted out of the solid have. The bad years were too new in rock on which the city stands. There are memory. When a renewal of hard times not enough yet for the population but the came they tightened their belts at once government is spending at least \$80,000 and, it is likely, will be able to go forward in American money on a subway, which with more celerity with another forward will ultimately provide room for all.

Retail sales always furnish the best possible index. If people do not have money they cannot buy. Also they will pick and been made in a year here than would choose and buy chiefly of the necessities. have been made in a generation before. For the country as a whole retail sales Consider the picture: dropped from \$39,930,000,000 in 1937 to \$35,290,000,000 last year. The fascinating fact which a breakdown of the statistics reveals is that in every broad category cently considered by the Chinese too reeconomy was practiced. That is to say, in every broad category except Government with. To reach Chungking, for instance, spending-but that is another story. Just it was necessary to brave the dangers of how and where the economies were prac- the trip up the gorges where lie the ticed constitutes the index to the story of the period.

The percentage decline in retail sales for 1938 under 1937 was 11.6. The posishattered on the rocks or sucked under tion of declines above or below that general average shows what the people felt they either had to spend for or most wanted to spend for. To those in the low king. At the same time other mountain jitter a little less at these things, and to income groups, of course, there was no roads were built, air service launched. choice.

> The largest single percentage decline was in the retail sales of automotive products. Here a drop of 35 per cent was noted. That was not the exact case after the earlier depression. People went ahead in many cases then and bought on credit feeling that better times were just around the corner. Not this time. In contrast the least drop was in the sales of drug stores. As drug stores nowadays sell a wide varlety of merchandise it can not be argued that the people economized least on drugs. although that, doubtless, is a factor. It is shown, however, that the people bought at cut rates wherever possible. This is further emphasized by the fact that the sales there is an area more than twice that of of variety stores, that is, the five and ten all Germany and a population of somecent stores, fell off only 3.5 per cent. Peo- thing like \$5,000,000 people, a people inple who, in better times, did not patronize dustrious, hardy, inured to hardship, such stores flocked to them in order to loyal.

There was a decline of only 5 per cent kinds of enterprises today in Yunnan and in the sales of the group of food stores. Szechwan. There is a large cotton mill dustry, in the professions, or in other in good times and bad, people must have for one thing. Silk experts have trans- fight? H. J. areas," Dr. Zachry says. "As a result, we food and although prices do vary consider ported 100,000 mulherry seedlings from now ask the young people to go back and erably over the years, the aggregate per- Chekiang in anticipation of producing the no definite idea of how many. In remain children until we are ready for centage changes are relatively slight. The best grade of silk within two years, to some rounds, less than in others. same volume must be consumed although, capture the very important Burma and As a consequence, Dr. Zachry found that perhaps, not the same quality of food in years of high income and low.

Other Editor's Comments

WHEAT

A RACE ROW IN WASHINGTON

(Calumet Copper Journal)

There is a lot of hair-splitting in Wash-

ington over the case of Marian Anderson,

the Negro song-bird. Failing to obtain

Constitution Hall for a concert the back-

race feeling has been raised over the An-

derson matter and it has attracted nation-

are hoping that this fuss will blow over.

A statement by Mrs. Roosevelt taking

sides with the Negroes seems to have been

the match that touched off the fireworks.

THE LAW OF TOOTH AND CLAW

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

prostrate figure of Czechoslovakia

Poland has benefited by a sight of the

The proposal by Britain, France and

Russia that Poland join them in a "Stop

l attention. Sober-minded Washingtonians

vate parties in the future.

The Central Hospital, now in Wweiyang with Dr. James Shen as superintendent, is a great contrast to what it was in Nan-(L'Information, Montreal) king. It was then one of the finest and There is no doubt that the accumulation of stocks of wheat which has happened this year will not occur again for a suffiis now the same splendid spirit and perciently long time. It is by exception only fect organization that the weather is favorable to wheat cul-The doctors sleep in crude double-deck ture in almost all countries at once Ordinbunks, less comfortable quarters than the arily it happens that when conditions are factory girls had in Kunning. They good in one country they are not good in washed their hands over a trough by stepanother country. Thus there is compensation. This was not the case in 1938. That is the reason for the great surplus which overhead for Kwelyang has no water-In 1914, people really believed that we have. That can, however, be only of a electric supply.

The same hardships and handicaps are being surmounted here by the medical school of Yale-in-China and the National Medical college where students have to sell wheat at a profit. Twenty-four months reproduce some of their texts by mimeograph and work on packing boxes for tables. Likewise, mustard-seed oil is burned in their incubators because kerosene is too expensive. reason why this cycle should not repeat

But a new day is coming. The East is putting new life into the west and the west is using every resource, not the least of which is the chemically pure salt which Chinese doctors manufactured from the dirty Szechwan stuff to stem the tide of cholera last summer.

ers of Miss Anderson demanded the use treaties engendered the Czechs might of the auditorium in the leading high have gotten along a great deal better with school. The school board suspended its

own rules against renting for commercial Poland doesn't care to be made a shampurposes, but stated that it was not estabbles by the thundering conflict between | Sousa Band." lishing a new precedent, which would call military giants. Probably more than any for similar discriminations in favor of prione thereabouts it craves peace. But it isn't going to delude itself by relying upon There has been absolutely nothing to a staff made of chaff glued together with provoke a quarrel. Nevertheless, a silly

a thin gruel of sticky words. The Poles are not cynical. But they must face reality. They don't believe that calling a bayoneted rifle a meacock's feath-

er will take the sting out of it. So they arm and prepare and hope. And in the meantime they endeavor very prop erly to remain friendly with all.

Even in a very critical position and with the smell of gunpowder in its nostrils Poland made a decision that evidenced a keenness of intellect we might have well used at Washington.

Cleveland contestants stormed when food contest first prize went to a cake ment and Fascist party appoinbaked by a cafe employe. Why? When a restaurant cake is that good, it's a real Poland had just witnessed the Czechs achievement!

> Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone cele brated with a "divorce dinner." Holly-

So! Pulling a Knife on Me, Huh?



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

Q. How many words does Clem McCarthy, the sports announcer use in describing one round of a A. Mr. McCarthy says: "I have

nothing of imspeak rapidly portance is happening, the fighters being in a clinch, or possibly administration. It is laying plans to con- sparring for an opening. Personquer the scourge of malaria, carrying on ally, I never attempt to speak its program under insuperable difficulties. rapidly for the mere sake of doing so. My speed is geared to the speed and action of the fight; also to the impendence of a blow or succession of them that may end the fight. A throw-leather fighter like Henry Armstrong compels, or inspires you to speak faster-if you would keep pace best-equipped hospitals in the Far East. with the action. My guess on an It has had to move three times. but there an Armstrong-Ambers or Louis-Schmeling round would be between 900 and 1000, definitely | not more than the latter figure, else I would be unintelligible, I fear. Some rounds might run as wards, respectively, and Supervi- cravat, as Dexter did. low as 750 to 800. The number sors P. N. Peterson of the Fifth of words is not important (in my ing on a treadle which released a shower eyes), rather the choice of words from a kerosene can of water suspended and articulation and enunciation. There are many situations in a works as yet and only very inadequate fight which cannot be hurried through.

are there? G. S. R.

A. There are approximately 500 public and private junior col- A. M. Christie. leges in the United States with an enrollment of over 95,000 stu-

Q. What is the oldest civic band in -the United States? E.

A. The Etude says: "To all appearances, the distinction of being America's oldest town band. belongs to The Allentown Band. Allentown. Pennsylvania.

which has authentic record that it , was organized in 1828. It is today a thriving organization concians; and its able conductor, Al- ton will resign from the office, i bertus L. Meyers, before taking up was made known yesterday when the leadership of this organiza- he prepared his resignation to tion, was a member of the famous be presented formally to the city

Q. Does the Washington Monument sway on a windy day? J. H. with accurate instruments placed through the air with its rounded Manument have indicated that a at the top or rear. wind of about 25 miles per hour velocity moved the top 1-500 inch each way from its normal position. This, of course, is equivalent to a total sway of 1-250 inch.

Q. Does Italy still have a Chamber of Deputies? E. R. K.

A. A decree signed by Grand Council of Fascism on October S. 1938, effective in March. 1939, abolished the Chamber of Deputies and substituted a Chamber of Fasces and Corporations composed exclusively of govern- try? D. B. L. tees, wihtout benefit of election.

Q. What is a Silver Star Moth er? W. L. A. A Silver Star Mother is one whose son was wounded or dis-

abled in the World War. Q. Is it true that a raindrop is the perfect streamline? R. M.

20 Years Ago

Milton Swanson and Chester enz left Wednesday night for Akron, Ohio, where they have taken positions with the Firestone Tire company.

Miss Lenore Johns left last night for Marquette where she will spend the week end with relatives and friends.

Earl Essington returned last night to Jefferson Barracks, ical corps, after spending a 13- in war weather, of the tent canday furlough at the home of his vas flapping in the mild, vernal parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Es- breezes, he wouldn't have been

sington, Wells. The board of education met last of the school situation here with

Sergt. John L. Dumas has rethe city as the guest of his moth-

er and sister. The American soldiers in Rusfighting in Siberia because they do not consider this work fighting Germany the work they en listed to do according to Ernest E. Ballard, the first Escanaba man to return from service on the Siberian front. Alderman Louis Follo and Har-

ry North of Fifth and Seventh and D. C. Villemure of the Sixth wards qualified for their positions yesterday, at the office of the city clerk.

Earl Christie, who is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Comfort, a hospital ship, arrived here Satur-Q. How many junior colleges day morning from New York, to spend a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

News of the arrival of Anton Lemance and Ivan J. McCauley, both of this city, was received by relatives here yesterday. The boys expect to be discharged from the

service. George Wilson entertained a

his birthday anniversary. Miss Vida Elliott has taken a position as stenographer Bloom Brothers.

After four years of service as sisting of seventy-five fine musi- city health officer, Dr. A. J. Carl-

regarded as presenting the perfect A. Vibration observations made streamline. The drop falls near the apex of the Washington side downward and a tapering tip

council at its next meeting.

Q. Please give the name of some magazine that has prize contests for poetry, photography, and limericks. F. C. A. Win Magazine is a new pub-

ication devoted entirely to contests. There are 15 in every issue and the awards amount to \$5,000 monthly. It is published at 2 West 46th Street, New York City. Q. How many people belong to

the Communist Party in this coun-A. The membership of the Communist Party in the United States is 80,327.

Q. Has Sinclair Lewis a son by his first marriage? E. J. H. A. Wells Lewis, the novelist's son by his marriage to Grace Hegger, is now a senior at Harvard he perfect streamline? R. M. and has just written his first A. The shape of a raindrop is novel "They Still Say No."

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Spring was not ye in the air, the unseasonable steam heat was oppressive-and the office boy announced that the Man from the Circus was here.

Thus the natural and manmade elements were against him from the beginning. And were he to speak of the cherry blossoms and the crocus, of Gargan- at any moment. They are: where he is stationed in the med- tua's shedding of superfluous fur convincing.

Let him announce the entry of Hungarians attacking from the northwest at times, and there is no need to night for an informal discussion the Biggest Show on Earth into and the Bulgars from the South — with proffer eloquent sta-Superintendent-Elect W. E. Olds tistics, and weigh the sawdust of of Marshall, who is a visitor in the three rings in round figures. Yet, for the winter-weary toilers of city rooms, no successor to the late Dexter Fellowes, however

of Spring. looked up and saw an amiable, lowed with the invasion of Albania. sia are not anxious to keep on clean-shaven, business-like caller waiting. Gardner Wilson, who touts the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus these days, is a gentleman and a scholar, a mildconservative man's rack and he ment. does not carry a ruby-topped cane or wear a sparkling jewel in his

> He speaks in sentences of normal brevity and in words of modestly numbered syllables. Readily from his lips flows the casual news of the circus, the chit-chat quarters. But all reportorial wise, leaving out the adverbs, the elusive metaphors and hyperbole and the euphonious adjectives that rolled off Dexter's gifted tongue, like water off the duck's back.

Conservatism Reigns

Madison Square Garden, where Earth the Biggest Show on flaunts its Gigantic Host of New Sensations, and hear that such is number of friends at his home the new muffled tone of the cir-Friday night on the occasion of cus drum-beaters. No one now sounding the trumpet for the sawdust spectacle, will try to emulate the incomparable and lamented Dexter Fellowes.

No one will attempt to ape his his hotel. royal carriage, his elegant wardrobe, his flashing ornamental jewelry, his formidable walking stick, his smoothly waxed moustache and his warm-flowing personality.

The circus folk won't risk making such pretensions. They don't dare to tell a man to go out and imitate Dexter's polysyllabic blank verse in the newspaper shops around the country. And so they decided to do ex-

actly the contrary and, in deference to the memory of the Greatest Show Man on Earth, dispatch press agents of modest mien and prosaic spech to bear the spot news of the Circus' coming to town. No more mammoth phrases will defy the harried but chuckling editor, as, he scans the circus handout, and the florid speech by the circus herald is gone forever.

Never having been a mother, couldn't answer that. -William C. Dodge, former New York district attorney, when asked if his relationship to James J. Hines was as close as that of a mother to a son.

I myself have said that my "New Plan." with its attendant "red tape," is a horrible piece of work, and I still think so. -Hjalmer Schacht in the London Sunday Chronicle, shortly before Hitler dumped him oger-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington-Inside explanation of why London got a case of the jitters last week over a rumored German air raid would be amusing had it not been so grim.

It will be recalled that Earl Stanhope. First Lord of the Admiralty, let it slip that naval anti-aircraft gunners were being kept on duty because of the fear of a German air raid.

It has now been reported by U. S. intelligence services that behind this was a grim joke played on the British by the Germans. The latter let a British observer, whom they knew to be a spy, see an array of German planes warming up, supposedly for a take-off to London. Information was dropped to this observer that there were 600 of them. Naturally, he reported this to London at

once-just as the Nazis expected him to do. Result: the British spent a sleepless night. So also did U. S. officials in the State and Navy Departments. They had received the same report, relayed from London, and stayed up worrying over it. Grimmest part of the joke was that

there were only 17 anti-aircraft guns to defend the city of London. -SELL-BIONDI AXES-When Italian forces invaded Albania. Germany's genial newsman Kurt Sell met

Italy's noble newsman, Count Leone Fumasoni Bindi, at a State Department press conference. Apparently bewildered over the news, German Sell said to Italian Biondi, "I

don't understand the reason for this vasion. Can you explain it to me?" Biondi replied, "I guess we're trying to

imitate you fellows." -WAR HANGS IN BALANCE-

For at least ten days, State Department observers have been at a loss to appraise the possibilities of war. This applies to officials at the top as well as those toward

To many, war hung in the balance. The belated but prodigious effort of the British to Stop Hitler, they felt, might finally stop him.

To others, however, it has seemed that actually war had begun - not the old fashioned war, where troops mobilized and declarations of war were issued, but the modern streamlined war, where a government jumps in with lightning moves when the bolt is least expected. The swallowing of Czechoslovakia may

have been the first step in such a war, and the invasion of Albania may be equivalent to the Austrian attack upon Serbia Where the next bolt will strike, no one can predict, but officials are most jittery

over three bolts which could be launched 1. An attack by Mussolini on the

French in Tunis or in French Somaliland (Djibouti). 2. A squeeze play on Rumania, the

3. A German air attack on Great Britain

Experts describe the Rome-Berlin tactics as those of a boxer -- a lead with the spending ten days at his home in breezy, could be a true harbinger left, then a blow with the right, and so on. On March 15 Hitler led with the in-He was standing by me as I vasion of Czechoslovakia; Mussolini fol-

> Most official observers believe the two dictators won't stop there, though some hope that Hitler now will be content with merely wearing down British nerves by mannered and mildly spoken ex- fake air raids until next fall, when Champloiter. He wears clothes off the berlain will be ready for more appease-

-ALBANIAN MINISTER-

For the representative of a small country, few diplomats have cut a more important niche in Washington than Faik Bey Konitza, Minister of the beleaguered government of Albania.

This is Konitza's 13th year of service of the Big Tent and the menagerie in Washington, but that, he maintains, is not the reason for Albania's present luck. During those 13 years Konitza has become renowned for his cooking, respected for his knowledge, and loved for himself. Konitza prepares a meal as a great poet shapes a poem. He goes into the country

to pick his own lamb. He selects his wine with the loving care of Roosevelt carving So I inquired discreetly at a wild turkely. His coffee he roasts personally, then grinds by hand. Grocery stores, he claims, do not know how to do Permitted more than one wife by his

Mohammedan faith, Konitza is unmarried Hitherto his best friends have been Italians. Frequently he entertained mem bers of the Italian Embassy, always asked for the services of an Italian waiter at

Now he feels that Italy has "struck down the Sermon on the Mount and substituted the law of the jungle". But most of all he decries the forcing of a two-dayold baby (the Crown Prince of Albania) and his sick mother to flee the country.

"That poor baby," Konitza kept repeating while his country was being bombarded, "that poor baby, God Almighty in his inscrutable design has deprived the Italians of all sense of chivalry."

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

PILLOWS The thin ones: When the head is pillowed.

At once it disappears, And the puffing ends fly upward To heat your blazing ears!

When the head is pillowed, It's quite an upright head. You really are not prone at all, You're sittin' up in bed!

The right ones: When the head is pillowed

Upon the gander down,
will be resting half-way up,
Or only half-way down!

and Jos. Stock of Iron Mountain

visited over the week end at the

Tony Peloza of the CCC camp near Iron River is visiting at the

home of his father, John Peloza

the week-end visiting at the home

of his parents.

John Morin Jr. of Osier spent

Miss Ellen Minor visited Thurs-

day evening at the Chas. Beck

home. Miss Minor is leaving the

first of the week for Vma, Mich.,

where she is employed during the

Miss Rose Raspor of Escana-

ba and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sand-

strom and daughter of Perkins

spent the week end at the home

Mrs. Elmer Nickleson of Esca-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck and

children visited Sunday evening

at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noel

at Oster. Mrs. Noel is an aunt

Collapse of the Knickerbocker

naba visited Sunday at the home

of her sister, Mrs. Gunnar Holm-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Raspor.

summer months at the resort.

STATION WEMP TO BROADCAST

Parade and Tacoosh Fest Programs On Air Saturday

Station WEMP, Milwaukee, will conduct two one-hour broadcast programs at the fifth annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree on Saturday, April 15.

Charles A. LaForce, program director of WEMP, will arrive in Escanaba Thursday afternoon to make arrangements for the broadcasting.

The first one-hour broadcast program will be conducted between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon while the Mardi Gras of the North parade is in progress. During the parade, LaForce will interview various Escanaba citi-

Broadcasting will be resumed at 9 o'clock Saturday night on the banks of the Tacoosh river in Rapid River when LaForce will describe the Tacosh Fiesta scenes and the smelt dipping activities in the stream.

Station WEMP has given much publicity to the smelt jamboree during the last three years.

U. S. Buys Much Peninsula Land

A total of 12,141.80 acres of land in 10 upper peninsula counties is being acquired by the federal government for the Seney wildlife refuge and for the U. S. forestry service, it was announced yesterday by Vincent Martineau, of Grand Rapids, special attorney for the department of justice, following a hearing in federal court.

With the disposal of seven of the eight land condemnation cases scheduled for hearing yesterday, the April term of U. S. district court was concluded.

The land cases, concerning 14,-165.88 acres in Keweenaw county, Isle Royale tracts, has been continued to the June term of federal court in Sault Ste. Marie, Martineau said. A motion to dismiss the case was withdrawn yesterday. Proofs Presented

Proofs of value and title in the seven cases were presented to the court yesterday by Attorney Martineau, who handled all the land cases, and they were taken under advisement by the court.

The land being acquired by the United States is as follows: 3,-013.52 acres in Schoolcraft county, Seney tracts; 1,474.26 acres in Alger, Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton, Ontonagon and Schoolcraft counties, forestry tracts; 272.40 ty, Seney tracts; 4,956.68, School- much improved. craft county, Seney tracts; 245.5 ty, forestry tracts, Basswood resettlement.

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In Jamboree Jitter-Jams Show



Alice and Irene, featured "Corn" singers with the WTAQ Fish-Hands, will appear in the Jamboree Jitterjams show at the Coliseum between 9 and 10 o'clock Friday night. The one-hour show will be followed by the coronation ball, for which the Wally Beau and WTAQ Fish-Hands bands will provide the music.

Garden News

HONOR ROLL- __ Vernon Winter reports the honor students at the Puffy Creek School for March:

SCHOLARSHIP-Third grade - Muriel Louis, Porla Plante, Alan Adams, Pauina

Sixth grade - Dorothy Louis, Annabelle Adams. Eighth grade-Francis Martin.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE— Alan Adams, Annabelle Adams, rancis Martin, Percy Plante. BRIEFS

Mrs. Theodore Martin.

acres in Chippewa and Mackinac, her home in Manistique Saturday more damage would have resulted counties, also forestry tracts; 2,- after spending three weeks with 39.44 acres in Schoolcraft coun- her father, Joe Farley sr. He is

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thill and acres in Delta county, forestry son of Pontiac came Thursday to tracts, and 40 acres in Iron coun-spend Easter with relatives at Fayette.

Mrs. Jerome Deloria of She-

boygan Falls has been spending a the United States and the price to proving their rights to the land be paid the owner in order to ef- by reason of ownership of land at

fect the transfer of title to the the time of taking by the govern-United States," Attorney Martin- ment, Much of the land in question is tax delinquent, taxes not

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few days with her sister, Mrs. Cal Hennessey, and left for Bark Riv- Kelly of Norway. er Saturday to visit with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Fournier.

Mrs. William Kauthen was call- and we greatly appreciate these ed to Manistique Friday by the acts of kindly neighborliness. death of her father, Charles O'Berg. Mr. Kauthen accompanied

Mrs. Leroy Winter is recover ing from an attack of the flu. Mrs. Henry Jacobsen, and the Misses Mayme and Mildred Jacobsen spent Thursday in Escanaba. Kenneth Heafield of Fife Lake spent the weekend with his moth-

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our heart Harold Martin of Pontiac came felt gratitude to the many who Thursday to spend the Easter so promptly and willingly came vacation with his parents, Mr. and to our aid on Tuesday when fire damaged our home. But for this Mrs. Belle Krummy returned to timely help we realize that much

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FOLKS GET AID

rector, Old Age Assistance Bu-coronation ball at the Coliseum the WTAQ band from Green Bay, pink and green color scheme was reau, Lansing, by the district of- Friday evening. fice here there are, as of March 1939: 5.086 old age recipients receiving old age assistance in the Beau's band and the WTAQ Farmamount paid per month to these

old people is \$		
They are by	countie	s as fo
lows:		
Alger	217	\$3,099.5
Baraga	206	2,807.0
Chippewa	412	5.725.5
Delta	587	8,242.0
Dickinson	381	5.337.0
Gogebic	322	4,692.5
Houghton	968	18,952.0
Iron	319	4.637.0
Keweenaw	79	1.120.0
Luce	111	1.585.5
Mackinaw	204	2,914.5
Marquette	510	7,679.5
Menominee	285	3,847.0
Ontonagon	269	3,865.0
Schoolcraft	216	3,119.0

5.086 \$72,623.00

DENTISTS MEET

Mountain dentists and one from ance of the youngest jitterbug tice court. Norway were among the 70 upper Michigan dentists who attended the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Dental society at the Northern Michigan Children's clinic in Marquette over the weekend

Among the Dickinson county delegates were Drs. I. C. Johnson, Lloyd Straub, A. L. Costa, G. G. Jacobs, G. C. Hamm and O'Donnell, of Iron Mountain, and Boyd

Signed:

The John Martin family

Jamboree Jitter-Jams Show Has Professional Cast Of Fifty Members Kipling, Mich. — Paula Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morin, entertained a group of

Singers, dancers, instrumental- pair, Francis Skradski and Leona sts and other variety acts from Mae Schram. the professional stage and radio According to figures received will appear on the program of the of Wallie Beau's orchestra, and wards the conclusion of which a from Dr. Philip A. Callahan. Di- Jamboree Jitterjams show and Alice and Irene, entertainers with delicious luncheon was served. A

> of specialty acts from Wallie groups will appear. hands orchestra and current hotel floor show offerings, will start at kee, singer; Sally Joyce, Chicago. 9 o'clock. Following the Jamboree Jitterjams, the coronation ball will be held, featured by a grand march, led by Miss Barbara Banks and Congressman Fred Bradley,

queen and king of Smeltania. Wallie Beau will serve as master of ceremonies. A special stage and run-way will be erected, and there will be new lighting effects in the large hall, which will accommodate a crowd of 2,000 persons. The single admission fee will entitle patrons to attend both the Jitterjams show and the coronation ball.

An inter-state jitterbug chamthe show. In addition to the well In February, there were 4.858 there will be entered into compe-

MERICA'S

SMOOTHEST

Milwaukee, noted accordionist.

The King's Men, local singing sextet, attired in new uniforms. are billed on the rapid-fire onehour show.

bara also will be a highlight of the program.

SAULT ACCIDENT

plouship contest will be staged at Sharpe, of Fourth avenue. The known Escanaba contestants, nue. Piippo was driving east and Upper Peninsula recipients, who tition the Wisconsin state chamSharpe was to appear before po-Marge Clarke of Oshkosh. An add- Sharpe was found guilty on a Iron Mountain -- Five Iron ed attraction will be the appear- charge of reckless driving in jus-

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> Other performers will be the well known: Helen Kay, Milwauswinging songstress; Mike Calo. tap dancer; and Woody Duxtater,

The coronation of Queen Bar-

Sault Ste. Marie--Arthur F Piippo, Sault meteorologist, was in his first automobile accident in 22 years Sunday. His car was struck and damaged heavily by an automobile driven by Lloyd lice officers for questioning today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. DeVet and theater, New York City, in 1922, daughters Winifred and Delores killed 98 persons.

Kipling News

Birthday Party

Morin, entertained a group of

friends at an enjoyable party Sat-

urday afternoon at her home, the

occasion being her twelfth birth-

day anniversary. Games were

carried out in the table appoint-

ly gifts from her friends.

Paula Jean received many love-

Among those present were Joan

Elliott and Joyce Johnson of

Gladstone and Gladys Nebel, June

Van De Weghe, Helen Gibbens,

Charlotte Beck, Frances Raspor,

Rosalie and Barbara Brock, An-

nabelle Tuskin, Heene Coleman,

Personals

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Annual Weather Report Discloses Little Outstanding

The year 1938 will go down in weather bureau records as pretty to the annual meteorological report, compilation and publication of which was recently completed.

of 88 degrees on August 4 was 12 degrees less than the all time mark of an even 100 set in 1916 while the low of 23 below on February 1 was nine degrees warmer than the low of minus 32 set in 1875. Mean temperature for the year was 43.7 degrees while the normal daily is 41 degrees.

Precipitation for the year was 29.50 or .10 below normal while the snowfall of 72.3 inches was 8.8 inches more than normal. The greatest 24 hour precipitation was 1.92 inches on August 9-10, a mark far below the 5.05 inches set in 1937 while the greatest 24 compared with all time mark of

Average hourly wind velocity hour, 1.4 in excess of the average is responsible for many of the finof 9.3 miles per hour. The highest mark for the year was a 42
them from remote parts of the mile north wind on February 27, just three miles less than the high of 45 set in 1929.

There were 66 clear days, 94 partly cloudy and 205 cloudy during the year. The temperature did not reach 90 once during the year but hit the zero mark or below on 18 occasions and was freezing on 144 days.

Hospital

Robert Honeywell, Bark River, was admitted to St. Francis hosare allowed in his room.

was admitted. Clarence Olson, 705 South 13th street, had an operation for re-

moval of tonsils. Mrs. Richard Anderson, Glad-

stone, was admitted. Patients who have been dis- loris and baby, Mrs. Rudy Syd- living reptiles. The largest of missed include Elaine LaVelle, mark and baby, Mrs. Cecil La these turtles tips the scales at 345 Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Vernon Combe and baby, Mrs. Dave Mor- pounds. Sjodin and baby, I. J. Morin, Jos- in, Joseph Gouin, Ernest LaCarte.

YEAR 1938 WAS U.S. Zoological Park **Draws Many Visitors**

the biggest show on earth, but animals adorn the high ceiling in the animal's natural habitat. those who have seen the exhibit aluminum, and backgrounds for Strange reptiles from prehistoric have placed their stamp of ap- individual pens of the large ani- and modern times form the motif National Zoological Park, draws lage in the Australian landscape. ed turtles, as old as the ages, supmore than 3,000,000 visitors an-High temperature for the year nually, and has some of the rarest which could well be subject for trance to this spot.

> A free show, open all day and buffalo, considered the most danevery day, the National Zoo pre- gerous of game animals; and Kesents the world's most remarkable hil, the enormous Sumatran eleelephant house, the finest bird phant who lazily enjoys the spahouse in any zoo, the most beau- clousness of his home, awaiting tiful reptile house ever built and peanuts from his many admirers. a small mammal house that is unique in zoo construction of all struction is the nocturnal room lands. With seven other structures and many outdoor enclosures the mammals. Because of their night zoo houses more than 4000 ani- habits, these tiny animals mals and birds.

As every big show has its personality behind scenes who is rehour snowfall was 11.1 inches as acts, so has the National Zoolog! cal Park its ringleader in the person of Dr. William M. Mann. for the year was 10.7 miles per tionally-known scientist. Dr. Mann world. When the zoo was started in 1880 he was the only attend-

The newest building is the eietions of this especially ventilated home for large mammals is the outdoor enclosures. It is somewhat terrifying to approach this section of the park, for when the animals are enjoying their yards, it looks as if the 6000-pound hippopotamus, the ungainly rhinoceros, and the jungle elephants are free to wander where they please, there being no evidence of bars or protection against them. Such is the pital for an operation for relief illusion given by the newest phase from appendicitis. No visitors in animal housing-outdoor yards which protect the spectators from Mrs. John Hautala, Gladstone, the animals by wide stone encrust-

Leonard Winling, Mrs. Forest of giant turtles from the Galapa-DeMille and baby. Mrs. Albert De- gos islands, said to be the oldest eph Little, Mrs. Ralph Eagle and Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Roland proaching the fairy-tale descripbaby, Florence Brodene, Mrs. Gauthier and baby, Mrs. Charles tions of the dragon is the terrify-Charles Sedenquist and baby, Tom | Chaison.

Washington, D. C .-- One of the This master piece in zoo conwildlife, officially known as the necks to nibble at the green fol- exterior of the building. Sculptur-

Here too are the pigmy hippos birds and beasts to be found on one of Walt Disney's amusing moving picture shorts; African

Something unique in zoo conwhich houses the world's smallest shrews, mice and flying squirrels -live in dark, small, glass enclosed homes illuminated with ar sponsible for the success of the artificial and effective moonlight. These scampering little figures fascinate visitors with their antics on tiny wire-covered wheels. Occupying about one-half of the small mammal house, the ape clowns put on a show every hour

> during the day. The Birds and the Beasts Were There

The zoo's reptile house is considered by many to be the finest in the world. Within this building phant house. One of the attrac- is a fourteen-foot king cobra, the presiding genius over one of the outstanding collections of reptiles in the country. The only cannibal snake in the collection, this cobra has an unchangeable menu of especially ordered Mexican snakes. Here also may be viewed the largest East Indian Python in captivity, the black-hooded cobra of India, the rainbow boa whose name was derived from its exquisite coloring and the electric eel that can produce a shock sufficient to kill large fish.

One of the largest exhibits in the building represents a tropical swamp inhabited by alligators and crocodiles. At the other end of the O'Halloran, Walter Smith, Mrs. building is an interesting group

The nearest living animal aping Komodo dragon whose ever-

darting tongue looks like a long

of these strange and weird creatures, artists painted natural backgrounds and arranged special shrubbery for the new colorful growing attractions to visitors to struction has been visited by arch- glassed-in compartments, which the world is there such a fine col- tention of all visitors to the zoo. the national capital is the collec- itects from all sections of the are kept at different temperatures, tion of Uncle Sam's pets. It is not world. Large figures of prehistoric each regulated to the warmth of bear at the National Zoo.

port columns which flank the en-

In a home not so beautiful as the dwelling of their neighbor reptiles, the ever-amusing monlake. keys chatter continuous greeting. This collection of monkeys is one of the finest in the world. At 1:30 o'clock every after-

noon, the lion house is the most popular spot in the zoo, for then the inmates of this house get their steaks, and their howls of delight are always of interest to spectators. Many growl for a second helping.

lection as the fifteen species of

proval or it as the best show in mais are so realistic that often for the Italian mosiac designs tion of a South American pond ly resembling those of a deer, a much of a normal year, according town. This varied collection of the Nubian giraffes lift their long found on both the interior and forms a picturesque setting for rabbit, and a big rat, the cavy is many tropical birds. A paradise of one of the strangest looking crea-

> Among the rare specimens are hornbill. Years ago the splendid and animals each year. A special along the California coast. Poison, every day, and there is a zoo It is estimated that only about among the items on the yearly an- was marked "not elected".

ones of their kind known to the whose egg-laying activities creatanimal world. Bears are perpetual ed nation-wide interest-no penplayers much to the delight of guins having successfully bred in their audiences, and nowhere in this country-also claim the at-

Other rare specimens are the Inyala and Impallo antelope and not only the biggest and liveliest The variety of 400 birds in the the little Patagonian cayy, the on- show in the national capital, but zoo is a feature that never fails ly animals of their kind in cap- it is an ever growing and changto attract attention. A reproduct tivity. With characteristics close- ing one. game birds could stimulate the tures in the zoo. Then there is the lot. Arvid E. Revall, Daggett imagination of any hunter as only true fur seal in captivity. His township supervisor, will be seatthese members of the feathery cousin the sea lion, is the most ex- ed on the county board at its ortribe play and fuss in the water pensive animal to keep. This rav- ganization session tomorrow in and on the banks of the 700-foot enous water beast consumes twen- the county building.

ty pounds of fresh fish every day. Loss of appetite is never in evithe three California condors, the dence, for more than \$30,000 shoe-bill storks, and a Sumatran worth of food is given the birds condor flew in great numbers baker cooks bread for the animals distributed over the land to exter- butcher. Approximately 130,000 minate such crop destroyers as pounds of horse meat, 40,000 prairie dogs, was eaten by the pounds of fish, 37,000 pounds of bird which is now almost extinct. bread, and 200 white mice are marked "elected". A second slip

The favorites of the entire ani- thirty of these birds are now imal menu. The elephant heads streak of fire. He is the largest mal collection are the three hy- alive-the three at the zoo being the list of gluttons, eating sevenliving reptile and one of the zoo's brid bears which were born at the the only condors in captivity. The ty-five pounds of hay a day, from arest specimens.

Simulating the native habitats licity because they are the only hundred dollars. The penguins bucket of crushed oats. The bear is no piker when it comes to food, for he is never satisfied with less than a few dead pigeons and chickens and from eight to twenty

pounds of bread a day. The National Zoological Park is

REVALL WINS

Menominee—A winner today by

Revall and Oscar Nelson were tied for the post after a recount. Before the recount Nelson had a

one-vote majority. To decide the tie and in conformity with Michigan election laws, Revall and Nelson drew lots this morning at Daggett under township supervision of board. Revall drew the slip

Wolverine Banquet Tickets Should **Bought Before Noon**

A limit of 225 tickets will be sold for the annual banquet of the Wolverine Conservation association to be held at the Sherman hotel 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, it was announced yesterday by President Karl J. Ham-

Those who have not purchased tickets for the banquet as yet are urged to do so before the deadline this noon when the hotel management must be informed as to the exact number that will attend the function.

Speakers at the banquet will be Rep. Fred Bradley, Rogers City. King of Smeltania, who is coming from Washington, and Fred Westerman, chief of the fish division of the Michigan conservation department. O. V. Thatcher will act as toastmaster.

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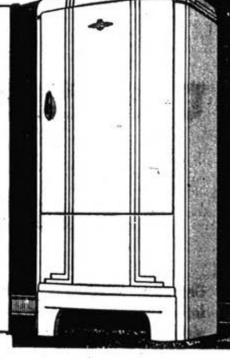
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LaCosse Acquitted As Criminal Calendar Of April Term Is Closed

day. A jury of seven men and five women deliberated from 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 7:30 last night before returning their verdict before Judge Frank A. Bell.

The jurors reported finding LaCosse guilty of striking Sylvia Peloza, 15, on highway US-2-41

in Kipling on the LaCosse the scene of the accident.

clue through which LaCosse was street. linked with the accident. The itted perfectly.

Unaware of Accident LaCosse's defense, presented by night before." Atty. George Carr of Escanaba. Atty. George Carr of Escanaba, Witnesses testifying in the case was based on his statement that 'ncluded John Peloza, the victim's he was unaware that an accident brother; Deputy Harold Johnston, had occurred. He testified that he who investigated the accident; Dr had been driving south on high- Otto S. Hult of Gladstone who way US-2-41 through Kipling at treated the victim; Officer Alfred about the time of the accident, | May of the Gladstone police deand had crossed the pavement to partment, who was called to the the left side of the road to pass a scene of the accident, Miss Peloza, truckload of Christmas trees at LaCosse and Ducheney. the place where the girl was struck. He said that his car had na Foster, Arvid Saxon, Mrs. Liltruck, and that he had heard a mund Billings, Joseph Texmunt, while the left side of the car was en Shepeck, L. A. Hoyler and Miloff the road.

His statements were corroborated by Marvin Ducheney of Gladcourt shortly after the accident. assessed a fine of \$5.00. Based On Handle

ing that LaCosse was the driver justice court."

of the car which struck the girl. was Miss Peloza, who described to county circuit court were completthe jury how the accident had oc- ed yesterday, and jurors were orcurred. She told how she had left dered to report at 9 o'clock this her home with an earthen bowl morning to hear the one jury civil containing lunch for her brother case scheduled for trial this term. John, who works in a Kipling gas- This is the case of John R. Ehlers oline station, and carried it in the vs. Marvin Barbeau, trespass on crook of her right arm as she the case. walked south along the left side of the pavement.

"I was walking along, two or three feet off the pavement, when something struck me," she said. "I was thrown to the ground on my face, and looked up to see a car going away from me."

ran home as fast as I could. My father was there, and he went to get help—someone to take me to get help-someone to take me to curtailed prison terms for persons the doctor-and after he had gone I pulled the handle out of my arm and put it on the table." "Didn't that hurt," Atty. Mill-

Yes, it did, but I pulled it out slowly," the young girl answered, consideration to men in prison

The door handle, together with a jacket and sweater showing may be, but how quickly it can holes where they had been pierced be got over and a new start made. by it, were then admitted as evi-

Car Near Main Street Undersheriff Frederickson testified that he had been given the lican, of Ypsilanti, introduced the broken door handle by Sheriff Wil- whipping post bill. liam E. Miron on the morning structions to attempt to locate the

Ronald LaCosse, 19, of Glad- car from which it had come. He stone, charged with striking a petestified that he had gone down destrian and refusing to give assistance, was found not guilty in ages and auto supply stores to Delta county circuit court yester- check up on purchases of new handles, until he came to the corner of 12th street, where he found car with a missing handle.

The car was parked beside La-Cosse's meat market, and the officer stated that he went inside and asked who owned it. Napoleon La-Cosse said that he did, and when Frederickson asked who had been driving it the night before, Ronald LaCosse volunteered the information that he had been at the

Defense Attorney Carr pointed out that the actions of LaCosse night of December 11, 1938, and after the accident were not those so stated in their verdict. They re- of a man who had "knowingly and porting finding him not guilty of wilfully" left the scene of an ac-"knowingly and wilfully" leaving cident, indicating how he had gone on home in the usual way, An automobile door handle, had driven to work the following which was imbedded in the vic- morning, and had parked the car tim's arm and broken off there as with its missing handle in its cusshe was struck, proved to be the tomary place just off Ludington

"If the defendant had known broken handle was turned over to anyone had been injured, and if the Delta county sheriff's depart- he had tried to evade the law,' ment, and Undersheriff John Atty. Carr stated, "he wouldn't Frederickson located the automo- have driven the car to Escanaba bile belonging to Napoleon La- and parked it where it could be Cosse, Ronald's father, which it seen by anyone. And he wouldn't have volunteered the information that he had been driving it the

Members of the jury were Nangone a foot or so off the left side lian Allingham, Margaret of the pavement to clear the Schwartz, Peder Pedersen, Ed- for Health Week Girl" and will sound "like a breaking stick" Howard Stearns, Otto Perket, Heldred Flagstadt.

Case Is Dismissed

The case of the People vs. stone, who was with him at the Charles Blazer or Blosser, chargtime of the accident and who tes- ed with fishing and using a set tified in court here yesterday. line with baited hooks, was dis-Similar testimony by Miss Edna missed by the court on a motion Brow of Gladstone, third occupant made by Prosecuting Attorney of the car, unable to appear in Miller, who pointed out that the court, was read from a statement case was an appeal from justice she made at a preliminary hear- court where Blazer had been ing in Justice Henry Ranguette's found guilty in trial by jury and

"It costs between \$200 and long and well developed \$500 to bring a case before circuit CARE OF THE FEET, an authorichain of circumstantial evidence, court," Atty. Miller stated, "and tative boklet on the subject. It is based on the broken door handle, this expense to the county seems was presented by Prosecuting At- unwarranted in trying a case to those living in the country and torney William J. Miller in prov- which brought only a \$5.00 fine in small places, who do not have ac-1

witness to take the stand dar for the April term of Delta

Prisoners Prefer Whipping Post To Long Imprisonment

Jackson, Mich., April 10 (AP)-"I felt an ache in my right arm, near the elbow, and felt of it. I lished by inmates of the state convicted of robbery armed and kidnaping.

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also a graduate of the Menominee ported to live in the Soo, stopped parents. County Normal and has attended and rushed Mr. Mertens to the the Ferris Institute in Big Rapids. local doctor and also called the She taught school at Germfask local deputy. Mr. Mertens was

Schwartz when their youngest The wedding dinner was served as the car approached he stepped daughter, Miss Evelyn Myra at six o'clock to only the immediout into the path of it. The full Schwartz, and Stanford Nelson ate families. The table carried extent of his injuries are not birthday this summer and is still Try a Classified Ad today. Call 69 Grimes of Manistique were united out the general color scheme of known but he received a broken in marriage Saturday at four yellow and white with yellow daf- leg. injuries about the head and o'clock. The double ring cere- fodils and white tapers about a also internal injuries. mony was used and was performed large, beautifully decorated wedby the Rev. R. Rex Reid before ding cake. The dinner was prean altar arrangement of ferns and pared by Mrs. Harold Allen and closed Friday for Good Friday Easter lilies. The bride was at- served by Mrs. Isaac Polazzo and and many of the teachers left to tired in a teal blue suit with the Misses Ione Allen and Ruth spend the week-end at their

sister of the groom, wore dubon- short honeymoon trip, and Mrs. Edith LaFave in Escanaba, Miss net with blue accessories. The Grimes will resume her teaching Mary Crawford in Cedar River. groom was attended by Howard C. position at St. Ignace for the re- Miss Elsie Guimond in Menomi-Schwartz, brother of the bride mainder of the present school nee, Mrs. Gwen Ralston in Nor-

Mertens Injured Pete Mertens, a well known Hermansville resident, was seri-

hospital in the county ambulance. Mr. Grimes is engaged in the Mr. Mertens was walking along lovely spring background at the lumbering business with his fa- the highway towards his home and did not hear the horn and just

> The Meyer township school homes. Miss Germanine Harring-The bridal couple are taking a ton is visiting in Ishpeming, Miss way and Miss Letta Beaudry in

School Closes for Easter

Lake Linden. Personals

Misses Palma Vescolani, Ar-The bride is well known in Her- ously injured Friday morning menia Cabianca and Francis Flormansville as her family have re- about 11 o'clock when he stepped lana, all students at Villa Schol- A. Gendron. Jack was born Nov. sided here for the last fourteen in the path of an oncoming car astica. Duluth, Minn., are spend- 19, 1932 years and she is a graduate of the about a half mile west of town. ing the Easter vacation in Her-

Hermansville high school. She is The driver of the car, who is re- mansville with their respective

April 6, Army Day, has a special significance to David Downey, for one year and for the last three later removed to the Menominee it was on that day 52 years ago car bell frightened the horse and mansville to accept employment Mr. Downey has been on the payactively engaged in his work and travels around the peninsula in

Jack Gendron, Age 7, Stricken Suddenly

Death came last night to claim John (Jack) Gendron, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gendron of Groos. The boy was taken ill Sunday with acute appendicitis which developed peritonitis and he passed away at St. Francis hospital at 10 p. m. Tuesday.

The survivors include the parents, a brother James, a sister Joan, and his grandmother, Mrs.

The body was taken to the Allo

TRIAL-AND ERROR wagon run is looking for another pioneer Hermansville resident, as job today. First day out a street that Mr. Downey came to Her- it boited, dragged the wagon 12 feet, and toppled it over a curb with the local lumber company, and onto a fire hydrant. The bakery's distribution manager immeroll continuously since that time. diately dubbed the trial a failure

the interest of the local company. funeral home, and arrangements for burial will be made today.

> Civic Theatre Presents HOLIDAY

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ture and vanilla. Spread with

baked frosting. Bake in well

greased cake pan for 60 minutes

Cherry Roll

2 teaspoons baking powder

at 425 degrees for 15 minutes.

orange marmalade, roll and dust

Four Minute Frosting

4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Place all ingredients in a sauce

for four minutes. Place pan on

Tomato Aspic with Vegetables

continually for four minutes.

2 tablespoons gelatin

2 cups consomme, or

cup tomato juice

1 cup cooked peas

2 cups boiling water and

12 cup cold water

2 bouillon cubes

Turn surface unit on high

with confectioners sugar.

2 unbeaten egg whites

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup sugar

3 tablespoons cold water

at 350 degrees.

14 cup cold water

Orange marmalade

cup cake flour

teaspoon vanilla

1 cup sugar

3 eggs



PERSONALS

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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES**-

SOCIETY



Civic Theatre **Group Presidents** 'Holiday' Tonight

"Holiday," one of the outstandpresented by the Escanaba lunch will follow the meeting. Civic Theatre group tonight at the W. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium beginning at 8:15. The play the season's outstanding play- evening at 8 o'clock at the School wrights, and is produced by spe- with election of officers featuring

Members of the cast are Dr. Gordon Gleich, Joe Manthey, Eleanore Franzen, Clem Skopp, James DeCock, Margaret Wade, Vaughan Belanger, Mrs. Irmgarde Butts. James Anzalone, Ray Hurley. Mercedes LeDuc and Francis experienced and most of them have appeared in one or more major productions given in Escaby Miss Helen Snyder, who has a son. staff of approximately twenty of Escanaba's drama enthusiasts in the staging, lighting, costuming, scenic design, and other phases of will be held in the Guild hall of production. Special scenery has St. Stephen's Episcopal church been constructed and furniture this evening at 7:45 o'clock. has been provided by local businessmen in order to make a beau-

The Escanaba Civic Theatre is an independent and self-sustaining organization sponsored by the department of parks and recreation. As long as it receives community support, the club will present outstanding plays at community prices.

Ticket sales have been very brisk but up until last night there were still scats available. Those wishing to attend are urged to reserve immediately as all indications point to a complete sellout by the time the curtain raises. Tickets may be purchased from members or at the door.

It is said that one can bite eight times as hard with real teeth as with false tecth.

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PATTERN 9983 junior-miss charmer built around a fascinating silhouette theme - the "princess!" You'll love both jacket and frock of Pattern 9983-whether you're short or tall, plump or slim-for here is an easy-to-make fashion that suits collections in dresses and suits, every youthful figure. The dress designed with a small-waisted, is adorable with its sweetheart basque-like jacket or top and a neck and puff sleeves. Sleek prin-short full skirt (circular, pleated cess lines start at the trim shoul- or gored). jacket for a perfectly stunning en- inine romantic fashions. Though it PURE LINSEED OIL SOAP" semble. It's practical to wear the best suits the slim young figure.

-:- Social-Club -:-

St. Anne's Court A regular meeting of St. Anne's Court, W. C. O. F., will be held this evening at the parish hall for ing hit plays of the season, will election of officers. A social and a

Newhall PTA Meets An important meeting of th Newhall PTA will be held this cial arrangement with Samuel B. the program. Mrs. Marion Berg of gardening projects. Corn games will be played and lunch served. Music will be furnished by the Thinglums of Wells.

> Bethany Aid Thursday A regular meeting of Bethany ment. Lutheran Aid will be held Thurs-

Guild Meets Tonight meeting of St. Mary's Guild

Wells P-T-A A regular meeting of the Wells

Parent-Teacher association, which will be held tonight, will be featured by an exhibit of 4-H boys and girls' work and by a style show which will be presented by the girls. Election of officers will be held at the business meeting and a social during which lunch will be served, will close the eve-

Morning Star Meeting A meeting of the Morning Star society will be held at the North Star hall this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Norwegian Danish Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. All members and friends are cordially invited. Hostesses are Mrs. Mar- mix. Pour fruit in buttered pudtin Erickson, Mrs. Odin Erickson ding pan. Sift dry ingredients to-

Martha Society The Martha Society will meet at the home of Mrs. William Carl- this batter over fruit and steam. son, 214 North 14th street, this When steamed, turn upside down evening. A large attendance is and garnish with whipped cream. desired.

and Mrs. Louis Erickson.

Daughters of Isabella The regular business meeting of the Daughters of Isabella, held Monday evening at St. Joseph's clubrooms, was followed by an inspiring talk on "The Faith." by lev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M. During the social hour which was held after the program, bridge and five hundred were played, high score awards going to the following: bridge, first, Mrs. Albert Cyr. of Manitowoc, Wis.; second, Mrs. Frank Charbonneau; five hundred. first, Mrs. George Call; second. Mrs. Joseph Lequia.

Jefferson P. T. A. The Parent-Teacher association Mix well. Pack in buttered bread of the Jefferson school will meet at the school auditorium Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Feature of the program to be presented by the fourth grade will be a marionette show.

Tuesday Bridge Club Mrs. C. J. Burns was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Delta hotel Two tables of contract were in play during the afternoon.

Church Business Meeting Tonight

The annual business meeting of the First Presbyterian church for election of important officers, including elders, trustees, deaconesses and church school supervisors, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Reports of various church organizations will be received at the meeting, and future activities will be

"Little Girl" Silhouette Is Big Style News

A "Little-Girl" silhouette is the talk of the town It appears in American spring

ders, mould in the tiny, doll-like | How long it will last is a queswaist, and then whoosh out in the tion, but many stylists hope it most beguiling of flares at the it will keep its hold through hemline. Trimming honors are spring, both because of its smart, divided between buttons and ruf- insouciant swing and because it fled edging. Add the cute basque so typifies the trend toward fem-

jacket with your other outfits too! it can be adopted to many women Pattern 9983 may be ordered It often appears in the soft mly in junior and misses' sizes dressmaker suits, much in evi-10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 re- dence this spring in contrast to ware, dishes, tile, bric-a-bac ... quickly, easily. quires 25% yards 39 inch fabric, the more severe lines of the usual Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this WARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and SIYLE NUMBER.

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Big Attendance At First School of 1939 Series

A capacity crowd of interested Escanaba housewives and prospective home-makers attended the opening cooking school and elecrical appliance demonstration of the 1939 series, presented Tuesday afternoon by the Bonfeld and continue to beat. Add cold Furniture store, at the Delft the-

In charge of the school and demonstration was Miss Katharine greased sheet cake pan and bake Thiele of the famous General Electric Institute at Nela Park. Turn out on tea towel, spread with Cleveland, who thoroughly explained electric cookery and demonstrated modern kitchen equip-

In her demonstration. Miss Brown. All of these players are day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Thiele showed the ease and econochurch parlors. The public is my of electric cooking of all types cordially invited. Hostesses are the thrift cooker, surface cooking. Mrs. Ed Anderson, Mrs. Emil oven dishes, the speed oven, the naba. The play is being directed Johnson and Mrs. Arnold John- broiler, and in addition the uses of the refrigerator.

Among the tempting and delicious dishes she prepared were the following, with her tested unit, turn twitch off, and beat Fricassee Chicken

1 medium sized chicken, jointed eup water Salt, pepper, paprika 25 onions, diced

2 tablespoons butter Put butter in thrift cooker ketle and brown chicken, add onion Add seasoning. Cover and when steaming turn low. Steam two

Garden Meat Loaf

nound ground beef

1/2 pound ground pork

1's pound ground yeal

1 cup bread crumbs

1/2 cup minced onion

1/2 cup minced celery

Have the hutcher grind the

meat twice. Brown onion in but-

ter. Add the milk. Add bread

crumbs and seasoning to meat and

add the milk mixture and egg.

Baked Frosting

teaspoon baking powder

ake and cover with chopped nut

Red Devils Food Cake

1 cun crushed cornfiakes

2 teaspoons salt

4 cup butter

1/2 cup milk

2 egg whites

ty cup water

1 1/2 teaspoons soda 12 cup cocoa

1 teaspoon vanilla

3-4 cup sour milk

1 3-4 cups sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

21/2 cups cake flour

Mix first three ingredients to

gether and allow to stand while

mixing other ingredients. Cream

butter, add sugar, then one egg at a time. Mix. Then add flour

mixed with salt alternately with

sour milk. Lastly add cocoa mix-

2-3 cup butter

2 cggs

1 cup brown sugar

15 cup chopped nuts

3 tomatoes

1 egg

2 small tomatoes, peeled 1 can asparagus tips Mayonnaise Peach Pudding Dissolve gelatin in cold water 112 cups sliced peaches to 2-3 cup sugar 4 tablespoons butter 112 cups flour 2 tablespoons flour tip end down Cut off end which teaspoons baking powder 12 teaspoon vanilla 1-3 cup sugar teaspoon sal congeal about two hours Serve on endive or lettuce with mayon-1-3 cup melted butter naise dressing. Milk to fill cup

Next School Thursday Slice peaches, add sugar, two The series of schools this year, ablespoons flour and butter and the second of which will be held Thursday, April 13, under the sponsorship of the Maytag Sales gether. Melt butter and measure and Service company, is being preinto cup, add the eggs and enough sented by the City of Escanaba milk to fill the cup. Add to dry the Chamber of Commerce, the ingredients and mix well. Pour Upper Michigan Power company and electric appliance dealers.

A large dial meter, installed by the city differ shows the actual consumption in KWH and cost while all units are in operation. is an added interesting feature of the schools.

WE

Some stay-at-home wife ought to take a day off from her parentteacher meetings, her cooking.

BY RUTH MILLETT

pan or form into loaf. Roll meat Without a word of protest she toaf in crushed cornflakes. Place three tomatoes on top. Bake at 375 degrees for one and one-half man" who likes to sound off. In speeches and in print the woman who prides herself on be-Beat egg whites with baking And even in private conversapowder, add sugar; spread over

Personal News

Miss Lucille Rollo of Merrill, Wis., who was the guest of Miss Doris Nygaard, 1405 First avenue north, over the Easter holidays, has returned to her home. night to Minneapolis, where he is Beat eggs until light, add sugar his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens

water. Sift flour and baking pow-Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Graham der together. Add dry ingredients have been called to Marinette by slowly Add vanilla. Place in the death of Mr. Graham's sister. Milna Graham, who passed away Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Anderson arrived Tuesday morning from California, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Deats, in Los Angeles. They also attended 26 and 27-Webster. the San Francisco Exposition.

holiday visit with Miss Jennie Lockey at Marinette. Miss Zelda Coplan, who has first time this fall. been visiting here at the home of her mother. Mrs. Morris Coplan. 414 South Ninth street, returned

last night to Chicago. Miss Fern Stacey has returned to Rockford. Ill., after spending fall term, are asked to do so at the Easter holidays at the home once. of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stacey, 1013 Fourth avenue Family Reunion

Miss Catherine Harvey has returned to Detroit after spending the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Har-

vey, 923 Sixth avenue south.

visit with her mother, Mrs. Albert to Escanaba every year for the Pepin. Miss Nina Ley returned Monday night from a vacation visit at her Women Of Parish

"narrow, stupid life."

home in Hancock.

Well, let's hear from a stay-at-

Maybe she has something to that making the place her husband and children call home as attractive and peaceful as possible, bringing up her children to be surer of themselves than she ever ity it brings her, and taking part tube. Rhubarb and apple pies can you send it to the recipe departly exciting and satisfying life.

She may suspect that the wom an "who does things" exaggerates the excitement and satisfaction of a job and minimizes the routine that career women, like home women, have to cope with.

She may even have a sneaking and her gardening to speak her idea that the career woman speaks her piece so often because she hasn't quite convinced herself has let herself be made out a or any man that home women stupid bore by every "career wo- aren't actually the women who are "doing things."

The home woman may wonder longing to the group who "do if the working woman doesn't things" continually gives her stay- have moments of realizing that at-home step-sister a going over, her little successes aren't very imand herself and her career col- portant after all. That her place leagues hearty slaps on the back. | could be filled within 24 hoursand very likely will be if she ever tion, many a working woman both starts slipping. Anyway, it's time the hom condemns and pities the suburban

housewife who is tied to such a woman hit back.

Summer Round-Up Will Open April 18, Jefferson

The annual summer round-up for children of pre-school age, Lloyd Jensen returned last sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association and the Delta County a student at Augsburg college, af- | Health Unit, will open at the Jefter spending Easter vacation with ferson school on Tuesday. April 18. it was announced yesterday. The schedule of the round-up

as follows: Tuesday, April 18-Jefferson. Wednesday, April 19-Barr. Thursday, April 20-Franklin Friday, April 21-Washington Monday, April 24-Open date Tuesday, April 25-St. Joseph's nd St. Anne's.

Wednesday and Thursday, April Immunization from diphtheria Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Amundand vaccination for protection sen have returned from an Easter from smallpox will be given during the round-up to all children

who are entering school for the Parents are urged to cooperate to the fullest extent in this program, and those who have not yet registered the names of their children who will begin school at the

During Jamboree

The Escanaba Smelt Jamboree this week end will be the occasion for an annual family reunion at Miss Alma Lundquist, R. N., of the home of Mrs. Nellie Smith, in Wells. A full attendance of 3117 Foster avenue, Chicago, for- 719 Second avenue south, at which about five minutes, dissolve in hot merly of this city, who suffered a four generations will be reprebouillon. Add other ingredients leg fracture when she was hit by sented. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shortexcept asparagus Place asparagus a skater while watching an ex- er, of St. Paul, Mr. Smith's brothtips around outside of mold with hibition, is still confined to her er-in-law and sister, and Mrs. home, but it is expected that she Mike Fenlon and son, Grant, also extends above mold Add this to will be able to be out again within of St. Paul, left Tuesday by motor salad Pour salad in mold and four weeks' time. A second cast for Escanaba. Enroute they are place in refrigerator and allow to has been put on the injured leg. stopping in Merrill. Wis., where Miss Cecilia Pepin has returned they will be joined by Mrs. to Milwaukee where she is teach- Smith's father, Paul Gallipeau. ing, following an Easter vacation The family group makes the trip Smelt Jamboree festivities.

Meet Thursday

A special meeting of all women of Holy Family parish, Flat Rock, will be held Thursday evening. April 13, at the home of Mrs. August Chouinard, Arrangements say herself. It might be she thinks for future parish activities will be completed at this meeting.

CHEESE LATTICE WORK Here is a new cherry pie idea: felt herself to be, encouraging ed cherries into a baked pie crust. her husband when he has set- Lettuce the top with cottage be made this same way.

Church Events

Salvation Army The Salvation Army will meet this evening at the South Ford River school house. Group singing will feature the program.

Evangelical Covenant Church Meetings of the Evangelical Covenant church for the week were announced yesterday by Rev. William Hultman, pastor.

at 7:45 o'clock.

son, hostesses. The monthly meeting of held Thursday evening at 8 the recognition given her home o'clock. Miss Myrtle Aronson will city.

be the hostess. Holy Name Meeting Eighth grade boys of St. Anne's chool were guests of the Holy Name society at a meeting held at the school hall Monday night. After the business meeting, Major Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army showed motion pictures of a trip to Norway and Sweden. Lunch was served at the close

of the program. Meeting at Wells The Women's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church l

will hold a regular meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Harder members is desired.

Dinner Dance Held For Frank Crows Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crow,

whose new home will be Columbus. O., were guests of honor at a dinner dance, arranged as a farewell gathering, held Saturday evening at the Escanaba At the party were members of

the United States Forest Service of Marquette and Hiawatha Forests, and several company commanders of C. C. C. Camps of the wo forests. Mr. Crow who has been assist-

ant supervisor of this district, has been appointed supervisor of the Wayne national forest.

Today's Recipe

The request made several days ago for the method of making home made soap is repeated this iment, or call 693?

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Mrs. A. J. Moreau At Smelt Banquet

Among guests at the Escanaba

Smelt dinner, featuring all-Michi-

gan food productions served April 6, in the Congressional dining room, U. S. Capitol, Washington D. C., at which Miss Barbara Banks, Queen of Smeltania, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duchaine were official representatives of the Smelt Jamboree, were Mrs. A. J. Moreau of this city, her daugh-The church will hold its quart- ter, Mrs. P. D. Perry, of Washingerly business meeting this evening ton, D. C., the former Agnes Moreau, of this city, and her son, A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Donald, who is attending school will be held Thursday afternoon in Washington, Mrs. Moreau, who at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Edith has been in Washington since Anderson and Mrs. Herman Carl- early last fall, in a letter to her sister, Mrs. Med Beaudoin, desthe cribed her enjoyment of the ban-Young People's society will be quet and her particular pride in

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson of Ensign are the parents of a son, born Saturday, April 8, at St. Francis hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Derouin, Escanaba, Route One, on Tuesday, April 11, at St. Francis hospital.

James A. Garfield was the only left-handed President of the United States.

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President Praises Editorial Calling For Show Of Force

Washington, April 11. (A)-President Roosevelt stamped with his hearty approval today a newspaper editorial calling for a "preponderant show of force" by the democratic nations to halt the dictators and prevent war.

The editorial, appearing this morning in the Washington Post (Independent), said that world war "can still be averted if the free nations are willing to show that they will take a stand before it is too late."

The president ordered the editorial inserted in the minutes of his press conference, saying it was very good, very clear and very honest. He said it had not been inspired by him but that he had almost fallen out of bed when he read it this morning.

He added he wanted it inserted in the press conference minutes so that posterity might see what his views had been.

While the president spoke, news dispatches from London were say ing that Prime Minister Chamberlain was pursuing an appeasement policy toward Mussolini, having decided to give him "one more chance" to keep the peace. Whether the president knew of this British decision when he pointed to the Post editorial, and whether his words would tend to strengthen the British attitude toward the dictators remained undetermined

No Casual Remark The Post article was based on Mr. Roosevelt's remark, as he left

Warm Springs, Ga., recently: "I'll be back in the fall if we

don't have a war." It said this was no casual utterance. "Most Americans realize today that the sweep of events has now brought Europe to the very verge of war," it commented. "What is insufficiently realized is the tremendous implications of the impending catastrophe for every citizen of this country.

In spite of the best informed warnings to the contrary many still believe that another world war might leave the United States relatively undisturbed. In spite of the virtual certainty of American involvement there are many who would seek to achieve isolation by panicky legislation, or to seek shelter behind other paper guarantees of immunity.

To these persons, the editorial said, the president had addressed his warning. His use of the word 'we," said the editorial, undoubtedly meant western civiliza-

"A war affecting its foundations would immediately affect us vitaly, whether or not the United States was at the outset physically involved." it added.

Their Own Language Speaking of the way to aver

war, the editorial asserted: "Pressure from the Berlin-Rome axis will not ease until it reaches the point of serious resistance. Then only can a different and honestly conciliatory attitude be expected from the dictators. Nothing less than the show of preponderant force will stop them, for force is the only language which they understand. But, like less exalted bullies, force is to them a real deterrent."

By using the word "we," the editorial said, "the president told Hitler and Mussolini, far more impressively than he told Warm Springs, that the tremendous force of the United States must be He told the axis powers that the administration is far from indifferent to their plottings. He made it plain that a war forced by them would from the outset involve the destinies of a nation which, as they fully realize, is potentially far stronger than Germany and Italy united.'

To make that plain at this crucial time, the editorial pointed out, is to help in preventing war. 'To make the dictators realize that there is a limit to unresisted aggression is in Atself to set that limit. It is on that incontrovertible reasoning that the French have stiffened their policy. It is on that reasoning that the British are laying down a deadline. It is on that reasoning, through the application of which peace can still be saved, that President Roosevelt properly links the United States with the eleventhhour effort to avert a shattering disaster.

The president had previously refused at his press conference to comment on the European situation. His only remarks on foreign affairs were confined to approving the project, announced yesterday by Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.), for exchanging American surplus cotton and wheat for strategic war materials of other countries.

When a correspondent insisted on inquiring whether the chief executive had absolutely nothing to say on the foreign situation. Mr. Roosevelt promptly made the editorial his own opinion.

Seagulls Eat His Fertilizer; Farmer At Duluth Swears

Duluth, Minn., April 10 (AP)— John J. Middag has a bone to pick with Uncle Sam.

Middag, a truck farmer residing here, bought enough storm killed herring to cover five acres of lettuce fields as fertilizer.

But John didn't give consideration, when he spread the fish, to thousands of sea gulls to which there is nothing finer to eat than

Lake Superior herring.

And so Middag is trying to figure a way out of his predicament. The guils a ready have eaten more than half the fertilizer and the night, will be to add another layer law says that "no person shall of soil over the fish.

Ford River Smelt Runs Near Peak With 75-Ton Night; Whitney Is Biggest Buyer



MAMMOTH NETS are used by some of the fishermen. Catches are not in proportion to the size of the nets, however, as the large ones can only be lifted straight up, taking the fish that happen to be above them, while the dip-nets are scooped downstream and cover a



THE PAY-OFF is in cash, as soon as the fish have been weighed in by the buyers. The price has been kept at one cent per pound, largely through Whitney's policy of maintaining that price in spite of the great number of fish caught.



TRUCK ARE LOADED with boxes of smelt near the river's mouth, and haul them to Escanaba or to the Whitney minkery for long zig-zag. Not until it is over lar service. a factor in their current thinking. freezing. Many get mired in deep ruts of the road along the river, but there is always a crowd handy to help push them out.

in the Saint Mary's Hospital at

Marquette, recovering from an ap-

pendix operation, is seriously ill.

The business places in Trenary

all observed Good Friday closing,

for at least 3 hours in the after-

Mr. Esa Orava, of Eben Junc-

Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot

and sons, visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clausen, at

The Trenary School closed

Easter vacation. Several of the

eachers motored to their homes

tion, visited at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Walfred Latvala, Friday.

Kiva, Thursday afternoon.

out of town for Easter.

which was here there.

callers here Friday.

Mr. Ivar Samuelson and

at the Methodist Episcopal church

during lent. There also has been

special services at the Saint Rita's

and Mrs. George Methot, arrived

here Friday from Houghton where

he attends. business college, to

Mrs. George Maynard left Thursday on the bus, for Detroit,

where her husband is employed.

BASEBALL MEETING HELD

A group of young men got to-

rether Wednesday evening and

held a baseball meeting. They or-

ganized a baseball team, electing

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appre-

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Catholic Church during lent.

spend Easter vacation.

Laurence Methot, son of

Trenary News

HONOR ROLL Trenary, Mich .- The honor roll of the Trenary High School for fourth-six-week-period follows:

23E's-Elda Holmquist. 19E's - Susan Gregg. Hill, Gertrude Johnson, Quellette, Grace Trenary. 13E's-Helvi Seppa.

12E's-Fred Lustick, Elizabeth Mikulich. IIE's-Vivian Aho, Evelyn De-

·10E's -- Leo Kangas, Signe Lehtikangas, Theresa Slambo.

9E's-Rosemary Maynard, Martha Seppa, Walter Tuuri, Leslie Webber.

8E's - Jack Bucholtz, James Ellis, Glenn Peterson, Arvo Seppa Donald Seppanen. 7E's-Robert Flynn, Leo Maki,

Hugo Mariin, Raymond Maynard Harold Methot. 6E's Leslie Latvala, Geraldine Methot, Robert Oberstar, Helen Savala, Willard Seppanen.

5E's - Adeline Hill, Johnson, Donald Mills. 4E's - John Mikuluh, Heler Slambo.

3E's-Ione Ellis, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Armas Jarvi, Paul Smith, leorge Webber.

2E's Grace Parks, Sylvia Pyl-1E's-William Buckoltz, Ruby Flynn, George Druckenmiller, Helen Nichals, Eyelyn Latvala.

All S's-Signe Aho, Walter Erickson, Audrey Gregg, Margaret Johnson, Vera Sloan, Howard

Robert Sloan as their manager and Francis Cauchon as Secretary-Trudell, Bernice Viau. Perfect Attendance - Vivian Freasurer. Catherine Athler, Irma Davis, Adah Fitzgerald, Idella Hoy, Ingrid Johnson, Elizabeth Mikulich, Grace Parks, Martha Seppa, Paul Smith, Eleanor Tay-

BRIEFS Donald Mills, son of Mr. and Afee. Mrs. Benson Mills, who is patient

shoot or otherwise kill sea gulls."



BY BRUCE CATTON Washington - Take the old

picks up a bag of mail without coming to the ground, add it a new sort of schedule which sends a mail plane wandering all over the map on a weird zigzag route-and you get a new sort of airmail service which may have far-reaching effects on the aviation business.

This service will be tried on under a year's experimental con- present. tract with the Postoffice Depart-

cheduled landings-which, some cases, may not even have adequate landing fields. IRREGULAR

CIRCUIT

The best way to describe it is to take a sample route of the new service-the route between Pitts burgh and Philadelphia

A morning plane will take off from Pittsburgh and head due north. It will get steadily farther away from its destination, Philadelphia, until it gets to the town of Corry, up near the extreme southwest corner of New York

Then it will wander back al-Chambersburg will it straighten (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service) limit of 30 miles per hour. out and head, more or less direct ly, for Philadelphia.

On its route, it will pass over 25 cities and towns, which range in size from Mt. Union, with 4800 inhabitants, up to Altoona, which has 82,000. It won't stop at these places-but it will deliver and pick up mail.

At each airport there will be two upright posts, 25 feet high and 40 feet apart. A light, strong rope will be extended between them, fastened to the tops of the posts by twine; its lower ends will be joined together, on the ground, and will be fastened to a fabric-and-fiber container, two or three feet long by perhaps a foot Thursday noon, until Tuesday for in diameter. The city's outgoing mail will be in that container. HOOKING THE

MAIL Mr. C. R. Little, of Trenary and When the plane approaches, an Leslie Kellan, of Forest Lake, operator in the cabin will let motored to Newberry Thursday to down a line. At the 65-foot length, attend a Standard Oil meeting this line carries a four-pronge grappling iron. The line extends some 30 feet beyond this iron, and Ralph, of Slapneck were business at its end there is another container, this one holding the mail There has been special Lenten destined for the city. Services every Thursday evening

The plane swoops low, to drag the rope across the line which is attached to the two uprights When the container at the end of the airplane's dragline hits the ground, an automatic device cuts it loose.

A moment later the grappling iron grabs the line which is tied between the two posts. The twine which makes that line fast breaks. and the operator reels in his line -bringing up the container of outgoing mail.

It all takes about a minute, and the plane never touches the ground. This description is somewhat

over simplified. In actual practice, the plane probably won't fly non-stop to Philadelphia. It will either come down halfway there to refuel, or will turn around and ciation to all the friends who so go back, meeting a plane sent oft kindly aided us through the re- from Philadelphia. cent illness and death of our IDEA'S POSSIBILITIES father and grandfather, John Mc-

Angus McAfee. John McAfee Jr. and family Mrs. Arnold Druckenmille and family. Albert Thornton family.

In addition to the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh run, there will be another run from Pittsburgh to Charleston and Huntington, W. Va., looping back via such Ohio towns as Gallipolis and Marietta Three or four Stinson Reliant cabined planes will be used, each



FILLING BUSHEL BASKETS with silvery melt has been no trick at all at Ford River during the past few nights as the spring spawning runs of the fish neared their peak. Fishermen complained of a scarcity of boxes and baskets to hold their

BIGGEST BUYER on the river is Jack Whitney, shown above (left) as he talks over the night's state legislature to the Michigan catch with one of the fishermen. Whitney pays one cent per pound, and took 60 tons the first two nights of this week for his mink farms at South Ford River and Sheboygan.

-Daily Press Photos

Briefly Told Item Incorrect-An item in

Zigzag Pickup Service in Iron River was incorrect. The o'clock at the school house. The caused Mr. Clifford, who was in tend. Milwaukee over the week end.

Yacht Club Tonight-The reg- and Cecil Stensurd of Grand Raular monthly meeting of the Esstunt by which a flying airplane canaba Yacht club will be held day to engage in smelt fishing

604 Ludington street. DeMolay Meeting-There will be a regular meeting of Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay on Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 p. m. The DeMolay degree will be eon meeting one o'clock Saturday May 12, when All American Avia- portant business to discuss con- previously stated in the Press. tion, Inc., begins operations in cerning the conclave. It is very Pennsylvania and West Virginia important that every member be

Named on Board-A. G. Buch-Basically, the idea is to give man, Iron Mountain druggist, has

> manned by two men-a pilot, and a man to operate the drag line. Charles P. Graddick, superintendent of airmail service, is en-

thusiastic about the venture. He says it will be tried for a year. success it is expected to be extensions will be sought.

The idea has far-reaching possibilities. First of all, of course, it attend. points the way to a vast extension of the airmail service. If it works

ing been named to the board re-Rapid River.

Bark River Club-The Bark Sunday's Daily Press about Ed River Home Economics club will Clifford spending the week end meet Thursday evening at 7:30 Daily Press regrets any embar- lesson is on furniture arrangerassment the item may have ment. Everyone is invited to at-

pids. Minn., arrived here yesterthis evening at 7:30 o'clock, at They were taken to the Ford river last night by members of the jamboree hospitality committee. U.C.T. Luncheon-United Com-

mercial Travelers of the Upper Peninsula will hold a joint lunchconferred on three new candi- noon at the Sherman hotel, indates. There will also be other im- stead of at the Delta hotel, as Radio Broadcasts-The Escana-

ba Smelt Jamboree was publicizairmail service to cities which are been appointed vice president of day and will be repeated again totoo small to support regularly the state board of pharmacy, hav- night. Johnnie Olson and his J. Lee Barrett, vice-president of the piano they put on some musi-Escanaba smelt runs got a good from New York City.

UAW Auxiliary-A meeting of After that, the Postoffice De- the UAW Auxiliary will be held partment will report on the re- tonight at 8 o'clock at the home avenue, Wells. The business ses-

In England, about 76 percent on these routes, the way is open of the non-fatal and 60 percent 4 instruments and Amby, age 5, plans was 132,311. The total most to the Maryland line in a for many other towns to get simi of the fatal road accidents occur on roads with a restricted speed dancing made the trip especially pated in the farm program of

Michigan In Washington

for visiting State officials manrent legislative matters. Such things as the Townsend memorial, the Michigan wage and hour were hashed over informally with- to recite the rosary. out any intention or desire for formal action.

held at the National Press Club-Vernon Brown, auditor general who was Governor Dickinson's personal representative at the All-Michigan products dinner on Thursday, Miller Dunckel, state treasurer, who arrived too late for the dinner, and James Thomson, chairman of the Republican State Central committee. These threeespecially Brown—got a great kick out of the continual ribbing between the Washington men. who really are a very congenial group. Jesse P. Wolcott, of Port Huron, was, as usual, the No. 1 jester and his tomfoolery created

Such an atmosphere made possible talk, without resentment, of the Memorial recently sent by the delegation seeking aid for Dr. Townsend. This rather put the Washington hovs "on the snot" since it inaccurately implied the approval of the Townsend plan by the State legislature. It was pointed out that Dr. Townsend favored an amendment to the con-

The Michigan Wage and Hour bill, it was noted, differs widely from the existing federal act and may vary more if several proposed amendments are passed by Congress.

Briefly the advisability of Visitors Arrive-J. E. Chapp appear in the National Folk Festival was mentioned by Fred L Crawford, of Saginaw.

"The most wonderful advertising in the world is the kind that is not purchasable," said Crawford, who recalled the editorials stories and pictures printed nation-wide after the umberjacks appearance last year in the capi-

Following a time-honored policy the delegation would not recommend anything involving state appropriations.

Incidentally hopes of raising the \$500 necessary to bring the cemetery in Schaffer. ed over Peter Grant's 10 o'clock aging group of lumberjacks, who news broadcast for the Penn To- don't show their age when they ner. They brought along Trixle bacco company over WLW Mon- start clogging and singing old Knapp, 13 year old tap-dancer Rhythm Rascals will call atten- the Detroit Convention and Tour- cal novelties that delighted all. tion to the jamboree on their list Bureau, conferred with Major noon-time program over WTMJ M. J. Pickering, manager of the today. Last Saturday night, the festival, and then promised to take the matter up with Hugh plug over the Vox Pop program Gray of Grand Rapids, and other tourist promotion leaders in Michigan.

Too little notice (except in applause) has been publicly given to sults to Congress, and if it is the of Mrs. Julie Opolka, Highland that talented Michigan family from Sheridan who piled in the sion will be followed by a social family car and came down to the plans to participate in the 1939 hour. All members are invited to Escanaba Smelt dinner on Capitol Hill a few days ago.

to perform at the Michigan din- 1938 was 123,000.

Obituary

JOHN LACHAPELLE The body of John LaChapelle is resting in state in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home until the Sandwiched in between a lot of hour of the services which will good-natured joshing the Repub- be held Thursday morning at 9 lican congressmen at a luncheon o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating aged to exchange opinions on cur- Burial will be in St. Anne's ceme

tery in the family lot. Members of the Holy Name society in which Mr. LaChapelle bill as compared to Wagner act, was active, will meet at the funerproposed security amendments al home this evening at 8 o'clock

Surviving Mr. LaChapelle are his widow and the following chil-Three Michigan men were dren: Mrs. Rotie Hakes, Perguests at the Friday luncheon kins; Joseph, Flint; Mrs. James Woodward, Boise, Idaho; Irene, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Joseph Osier, Frank, Mrs. Arthur Derouin, Fred, Mrs. Catherine Callari, Mrs. Lawrence LaComb and Mrs. Vaughan Belanger, Escanaba; and one brother, Napoleon La-Chapelle, also of Escanaba.

> MRS. AARON BERGSTROM II Funeral services for Mrs. Aaron Bergstrom, resident of Bark River for many years, who died Monday, will be held this afternoon at 1:45

o'clock at the Boyle Funeral Parlors, at Bark River, where the body is resting in state, and at 2 o'clock at Salem Lutheran church, of which she was a charter member. Rev. Fred E. Peterson of Norway will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in Bark River cemetery. MRS. LEONARD GUENETTE.

Final rites for Mrs. Leonard Guenette, mother of 14 children, were held yesterday morning at Sacred Heart church at Schaffer, Rev. Fr. W. J. Remillard officiatcently by Governor Dickinson. He stitution which would toss it right of the mass was sung by Joseph back to the state for ratification. Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Seymour, Blanche Putvin and A. Tousignant with Miss Jeanette Gauthier accompanying.

As the body was leaving the church, Mr. Mitchel sang J'Uran, La Voir Un Pour.

bringing a group of Lumberjacks honorary escort were Mesdames from Michigan to Washington to D. LeVesque, Ed Pilon, Joseph Chenier, Amede Tousignant, Joseph Mitchell and Vic Osier.

> Pallbearers were Joseph Germain, Louis Raciot, Eugene Derocher, Paul Gauthier, Joseph Putvin and David Martin. Out of town people included Sister M. Theresa of Concordia, Kansas; Sister M. Noelle of Chica-

go, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sovie, Mrs.

William Royer, Florida Sovie, Mrs.

D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Royer, Leo and Homer Sovie, Edith Legault and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sovie of Rudyard. Interment was in Sacred Heart

Miss Marguerite Doyle, for 18 years the personal secretary to Senantor Arthur H. Vandenberg, is very ill with pneumonia, although her condition is considered improved. Strangely enough Miss Doyle is a Democrat-a fact the senator jokingly never lets her

May 1st is the deadline for farmers in Michigan to sign farm agricultural conservation program. AAA officials say that as Mr. and Mrs. Don Soule, and of April 1st the number of Michitheir son, Don, age 12, who plays gan farmers who had signed farm a young wonder at the drums and number of farmers who particle



BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By Bruce Catton

Harrisburg, Pa .- Governor Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania is currently about as much worth watching as any man in the Republican party.

First, and most obviously, because as the man who brought Pennsylvania back into the Republican column—he is certain to be in the limelight when people start talking about presidential possibilities next year.

Second, and more important sincere and capable "economy in government" man. BELIEVES IN

THRIFT old-fashioned notion that in the long run a government has to folhas to follow. He is convinced that the electorate as a whole is beginning to realize this and will support an honest struggle to cut fictitious; he was so real that the expenditures.

Yet the two-year budget he has calls for the spending of some \$537,000,000, which-except for the two-year period ending next

ses during the biennium.

penses seem to be beyond his huahua and Sonora came to think emergency taxes levied under the gifts. Earle administration, which James to be renewed. At least, the governor has so recommended.

In his effort to cut relief costs, the governor is attempting to create a business revival through a projected department of commerce -which will add still another bureau to the state government.

ECONOMY DILEMMA

way he meets it, the success he give yourself to God." has or fails to have in his drive Yet, if the problem is tough, pray for me?" Gov. James sees it as basically simple.

a multiplication of the problems engaging smile? of the individual home. There are emergencies in which we have to which borrowing eats up the

the hour of trial." when you want to take a vacation American tourists, were other You don't just think of what you'd like to have. You look and see how much money cutting down on telephone bills in there is in the bank; you figure the executive department by the how your income compares with simple expedient of suggesting what you're going to buy. You that much business can be transknow that if you get in too deep acted by letter instead of by voice.
the result will be disastrous." "We're in a tough spot," he

in America today a widespread re- spot what do you do? You get vulsion from the era of free down to brass tacks and try to spending. But he does not look remedy matters. Pennsylvania is on this as a swing toward reac- our ship of state, and the old ship tion, or necessarily as a move has gathered a good many barnaaway from reform.

'more abundant life'-but we have ing.' COMMON SENSE APPROACH

SERIAL STORY

ecretary

BORDER ADVENTURE

tion.

BY OREN ARNOLD

held always the center of atten-

He didn't look like a "modern'

Mexican who wore conventional

American dress, nor yet like the

poorer peons with the huge som-

breros. He wore (or affected) a

more colorful costume-flared

pantalones; a silken sash of crim-

son and gold; a white satin shirt;

braid; a black felt hat, stiff and

formal and flat crowned, banded

tringed serape over his left shoul-

Mexico, tossing it with the jaunty

That was the Luis Barro whom

swagger of a bullring matador.

the public knew. Back of that al-

with a business that involved risk

terview his "spotters," men and

contacted rich people and others

who wanted to be smuggled into

the United States. They arranged

for Luis to "guarantee" them safe

crossing. They collected the

send over highly valuable ship-

Others of these henchmen, op-

erating silenly in El Paso and at

other points on the American

movements of the United States

Border Patrol-the one force

which was aggressively against

him. Some of them watched Bor-

der Patrol headquarters itself.

noting when officers departed.

which direction they seemed to

take, when they returned. These

were well paid spies, and efficient

But Luis Barro's spies were not

o be blamed if they falled to re-

port the departure this day of

Officers Starr and Kildare, toward

the road leading to the Marcial

Ranch, thence toward San Felipe

canyon. Sherry and Hope hadn't

departed from Patrol headquar-

ters, there near the tall watch

tower by the river in El Paso. Nor

had they departed in daytime. On

the strength of information tele-

phoned them by Betty Mary, they

It was the night when Barro

was to have sent a dozen aliens

across, to be picked up by cars at

rillo, Texas, thence on to Okla-

homa and probable safety. And Barro would have made the cross-

ing but for one thing. A spy came

in the fail house," this spy report-

ed. "And the city detectives take

Salazar out of his cell and talk to

"How do you know?" Barro

Santos, the little hunchback

What did the officers learn?

"They did not beat him. They

"Hmmm." Anger showed on

boy who sweeps out the offices

Did they beat Salazar? Did he

did not bother him much, Santos

Barro's face. Anger and resent-

ment. It was in such momente

that he was revealed as a danger-

ous man. "Where are the officers?

Los federales, who visited Sala-

"They were Starr and Kildare

again. They did nothing, but loaf

long around the police station,

then go away. I think they ex-

pected police to bring in another

prisoner, maybe, but nothing

He had 12 people-nine men

and three women-who had paid

to escort them across, and he had

planned to send them that night. They were at his own ranch

house, 15 miles out of Juarez.

wait on the highway. And yet-

him tell—I shall wait and see."

mouth of San Felipe Canyon.

ence strung there for a boundary.

He watched the Canyon skyline

like a vigilant hawk. He listened

But Luis saw nothing to warn

"I should have made the cross-

(To Be Continued)

ders, got up to leave.

Barro considered that.

and runs errands, told me."

him again."

talk much?"

comes.

snapped.

"The Patrol, they visit Salazar

had departed hastily at night.

on the whole.

kept him informed as to

ments of contraband dope.

green velvet bolero with golden

CAST OF CHARACTERS pretty girls. Don Luis, the hand-BETTY MARY JORDAN-Pretsome, enjoyed their company. He mingled with Mexicans and Amerty young Border Patrol service icans alike, in the swankier gambling palaces, hotels, cabarets SHERIDAN STARR-Handsome Border Patrol officer. and cafes. He laughed a lot, and

LUIS BARRO-Mexican smug-Yesterday: Out on their second night of vigil, the officers are suddenly startled by a rock tum-

HOPE KILDARE-Starr's fel-

ow officer, also a bachelor.

because his position today shows bling down the canyon. Hope how rough the road can be for a grasps Sheridan's arm, feels it is

CHAPTER V

No man-and certainly no woman-had ever met Senor Luis Gov. James campaigned on an Faustino Rodarte y Barro witheconomy platform. He has the out being instantly impressed. Senor Barro might well have stepped out of a motion picture film, low the same principles of sound or from that chapter in a novel der, a highly colorful blanket finance that an individual human where the handsome, heartless hand-woven by the Indians of villain is introduced. Not that he was unreal. On

the contrary, he was anything but government of the United States together genial and pleasing of America had spent thousands front, however, was an organiser submitted to the state legislature of dollars combatting him and hoping to capture him, and the and danger and that ignored all government of Mexico likewise federal law. At night and in carehad a price on his head. Main ful privacy, Don Luis would in-June—is the highest the state has reason why the government of Mexico did not already have him women, who, living by his bounty, He is cutting state bureaus in prison was that he formerly wherever possible; he has separat- operated in Mexico city under the ed several thousand job holders name of Portes Juan de Escobar. from the state payroll; he has When police got too close to his aroused murmurs in his own party swindling activities there, he movby holding off on patronage; he ed far away, to enter the business money for Luis in advance. Often, has taken the politically risky of smuggling aliens into the too, they helped him arrange to step of refusing to open a new U. S. A. This was more profitable, state sanitarium; and he estimates and was more of an offense to the that, all in all, he will save \$25 .- American officials than to those 000,000 in administrative expen- of his own countrymen. His fellow Mexicans around Juares and Yet the really big items of ex- other towns in the states of Chi-

reach. Relief costs, which stand of him as a fine fellow-an imat \$129,000,000 in the new budg- pression he carefully created by et, are staying up. The eight geniality, flattery, and sundry "Good morning, Don Luis," the had denounced bitterly, will have priest himself was wont to greet him on the streets of Juarez.

"How is it with your body and soul today, my son?" "The body is fed, but the soul is hungry, padre," the handsome fellow would smile guilelessly. "Here are some silver pesos. Can not the church do something for

my soul?" "Can you not come to the So the governor is up against an church and see? It is good to give extremely tough problem. The your money, but it is better to

"I am unworthy to enter your for economy, will be well worth sanctuary, Father. You who are tollowing during the coming year. so good a man, and holy, will

Now what could be done with a rogue like that? Especially when "Government," he says, "is only he ended the interview with an the upper end of San Felipe Can-

Girls, too, found the same borrow-but there comes a point smooth conversation in him, the you and hastened toward Amasame lovely flattery, the same en substance that we had saved for gaging smile. Conception Contreras in Mexico City had given him her heart, and now hunted homely illustrations. He asks his for him with her dagger, but she, to him at sundown that evening. interviewer, "Are you married? no more than the police, knew | Yes? Well, what do you do when where he was. In Juarez. the your wife wants a new coat, or border town made gayer by

Gov. James feels that there is says, "and when you're in a tough cles-not necessarily due entirely

"It's not a reaction but a recog- to the previous administration, nition of the fact that we can't but through natural accretion in over the mountains," he the regular processes of govern-"We haven't got seven- ment. Now we're in the drydock league boots. We want these bet- We'll scrape off the barnaclester things. We do want this and then we'll have smooth sail-

to pay for it, and we mustn't try There is much difference of to get too much of it until we are opinion around the state house as to the number of barnacles that can speedily be removed. Gov. James is at least making an ear-That much granted, he says, nest effort at it, however. He is economy in government is a prob- putting in long hours on the job him \$200 each. American money, lem of good business manage- and—so far, at least—it hasn't





HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key umbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Lil' Abner









with silver conchos, and held Red Ryder down with a rawhide string under the chin. Sometimes he swung a

By Fred Harman

By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser



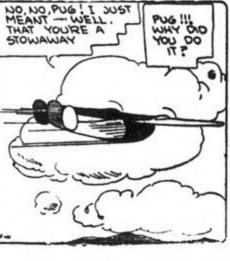






Boots and Her Buddies

A WHAT? LISTEN,
NOW, JUST BECAUSE
YOU'RE BIGGERN I
AM IS NO REASON
WHY YOU CAN GO
CALLING ME NAMES THIS IS







Wash Tubbs











Freckles and His Friends

NOW, AND YOU BETTER NOTIFY DUD'S FOLKS IM SO GLAD OKAY. WILL AND LET EM PLEASE TELL MOM FRECKLES KNOW WHERE HE IS! TELL RIGHT! I BYE! EM NOT TO WAS WORRIED TO DEATH! AND POP!





Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House With Major Hoople





State Political Gossip

Observers Wonder Just What Happened to **Highway Machine**

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press) itol and probably throughout son. Of course the position does election.

particularly in Wayne county, and that was all there was to it. which had been so predominantly Democratic since 1930. James F. Thomson, Republican NO EASY JOB TRYING

state chairman, would like to take much of the credit for himself and the party organization.

"The Republican victory," says Thomson in his usual modest way, "speaks well not only for the popularity of the Republican candidates, but as well for the effectiveness of the permanent Republican party organization now in existence in Michigan."

But there is more to it than that. Some would like to know what became of the political machine of Murray D. VanWagoner, state highway commissioner. It certainly did not function as of yore. In the 1936 campaign it was a militant organization. It went to town.

Two years later some Democrats said it did not perk. Gov. Murphy was not the one to criticize it. He often said Van Wagoner did "everything that was asked

Some are inclined to believe that Van Wagoner pulled his knowing that, as the only Democratic state office holder, he faces tion. a hostile political legislature that might on some slight provocation decide to cut off his political head.

"CAN'T WIN ELECTIONS UF THEY ARE KEPT SECRET"

There are bills in both legislative houses to place the highway department under a commission In the house of representatives is a proposal to return all maintensuce of trunkline highways to county road commissions if they

Passage of either measure would be tough on VanWagoner. Accordingly, it is not hard to understand the adage, "self preservation is the first law of nature.' One Democrat put it this way: "You can't win elections if you

keep them a secret." Neither party made much of a campaign. The usual zip disappeared when Frank D. Fitzgerald

Until the official returns have winning ticket will not be known. The unofficial returns indicated the executive club. Harry G. Kipke, whose candidacy for regent of the University of Michigan gave some the opporunity to get interested in the lection, ran along with the ticket. In some Republican precincts he was defeated by Dr. Dean W. Myers of Ann Arbor, the Democratic candidate.

POLITICIANS DON'T KNOW HOW TO TAKE DICKINSON

Gov. Dickinson has many of the politicians confused. They just don't know how to take him. When Dickinson faced the necessity of appointed a successor to Harold D. Smith as budget direcfor everyone, it seemed, had a

candidate for the place. The state budget job is not one that is very desirable unless the incumbent has the hide of a rhinoceros. Almost the day Smith took over the job under former Gov. Frank Murphy he became public enemy No. 1 so far as the legislators, department heads, commissions, boards, etc., were concerned.

Smith just insisted on transactthem no end.

But when Smith decided to accept the job of federal budget director the state did not lack for candidates. Maybe it's the salary ther does the mail of the pressure

While the pulling and hauling was in progress the name of Gro-Lansing-Around the state cap- ver C. Dillman came to Dickin-Michigan they still are talking not compare with the presidency bout the results of Monday's of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology which Dill-One can get many answers why man holds, but that did not deter he Republicans showed such a Dickinson. He had the faith that gain over their last fall victory, Dillman would accept the position

TO ANTICIPATE GOVERNOR

many Dillman took the appoint- and the interview terminates. ment until June 30 just to help out his old friend. So Dillman sing as far as the governor is conis back in state government and cerned, and it appears to have a between now and June 30 he will permanent place in the life of the give the bulk of his time to the incumbent. And the best part of budget job, week-ending in it is Dickinson does not mind Houghton to keep in touch with how few get to see him. college affairs.

It is not an easy job to anticipate what the governor's next SO HE'S WARDEN AGAIN move will be. Only recently, with but a few words to the capitol old post as warden of Southern newsmen, he lifted his old friend, Murl H. Defoe of Charlotte, right Dickinson swung the big stick on out of the liquor control commis- the corrections commission. sion rumble seat and without disman, put Defoe behind the wheel. liquor traffic control. From now got the job. Had Fitzgerald lived as personal tributes, were made a punches in the spring campaign, system is going to be more and son. more a Dickinson-Defoe combina- against him.

> eyed they will play no favorites, told it to and that is all there is Those in the whisky business will to it. get a square deal but they will not be favored. The same goes for his resignation but the commis- pared by the Schoolcraft Bar asthe drys. They will get just the sion would have none of that. consideration to which they are entitled and no more.

It is recalled that a number of league leader attempted to put the heat on Dickinson, when he of the whole affair. He was the was lieutenant governor, to set governor's second in his move to up the senate liquor committee that would make Michigan look like the Sahara desert. But Dickinson refused to change his mind. He took the position the wets were entitled to proper consideration just the same as the Anti-Saloon league and they got it.

But state licensees never should get it into their heads that Dickinson is going to be soft. While weighing only 110 at the ringside he is ready to make a fight for proper regulation. The liquor law that this legislature passes will been tabulated the finish of the be enforced and those who fail to abide by its provisions will feel

> JOB HUNTERS FINALLY MEET MATCH IN NEW GOVERNOR

For the past several years governors have had only a fraction of their time for administrative purposes. This probably began back in the closing days of Fred W. Green's second administration. The job hunters were the reason for it.

Stronger men physically than Gov. Dickinson just could not say "no." It was one conference after another. Few if any of the executive office callers were interested in better things for the government, ways of increasing he efficiency, etc., except where improvements could be entirely predicated on their appointment to this, that, or the other job.

But all this has ended. The orders have gone out that Dickinson has no time for such mat-

He arrives at the capitol shortly after 9 in the morning. He eats his lunch in the office and ing state's business according to at 4 p. m. he is on his way home. Hoyle and that annoyed a lot of He had budgeted his time and no one can change it.

The "front" office is plenty vacant these days. The job hunters never get past the big doors. Nei--\$7,500 a year—that holds all groups and fanatics. There is a different operating system, a sys-

Side Glances



"I wish they'd let my wife talk to that guy Hitler for a

tem that should have been in vogue these many years.

DOCTOR IS ON HAND IF VISITOR STAYS TOO LONG Leslie B. Butler, the governor's executive secretary, is the first line of defense against "pests." If and when a caller can convince him there is reason to believe the governor should give that person a few minutes of his time, Butler slips through the big doors and goes into a huddle with Dickinson.

Between the two they select the nuggets from the run of the Memorial Services Held mine. They find very few in the course of a day's business. Inside sits Dr. H. Allen Moyer, the governor's physician, who watches over him like the loving mother at the bed of her sick child.

If the caller stays too long the doctor, who is big of frame and And much to the surprise of very convincing, goes into action Yes, there is a new deal in Lan-

DICKINSON LIKED JACKSON

Harry H. Jackson is back at his Michigan prison because Gov. Jackson may think his past ex-

turbing Orrin De Mass, the chair- perience and the work he did at the prison for so many years was Dickinson, it seems, does not the big reason for his appointknow De Mass. He does know ment. His ability would have ciation and Chippewa Bar Asso-Defoe. They have been friends had nothing to do with it if Dickfor many years. They speak the inson had not become governor. same language with respect to the Dickinson wanted Jackson and he on the administration of the state it never would have been Jack-

The corrections commission Unless this department is cock- skipped the rope when Dickinson

Joel R. Moore tried to recall Moore apparently aroused some hostility against himself and it ago some Anti-Saloon director of corrections. Gellein was very happy about the results

of Anthony J. Wilkowski, former state senator, who served his senthe 1934 recount frauds, are very happy that Moore is out. They did not like Moore's attitude in refusing them admission when they went to call on Wilkowski and Elmer J. O'Hara, former Democratic state chairman.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard New York, April 11-Ken Murray's show, or the Theater of Stars, which competes with the Wednesday listeners at 8 with Fred Allen, seems to be attracting more and more attention. This week the program, on WABC-CBS, will present Constance Bennett in an original story, "District

Also in the broadcast are Ned Sparks for comedy, Frances Lanford and Kenny Baker for songs, Jimmy Wallington for announcing and David Brockman's orchestra for music.

Turning to Mr. Allen, and his Town Hall that gathers via WEAF-NBC, Fred points out that he is to interview a hat check girl from a New York night club, in person, Barbara Sullivan.

Listed as a guest in another program, that of Eddie Guest on WABC-CBS at 9:30, is Capt. J. O. Anderson, who has saved 4.700 persons from drowning in Lake Michigan. Some other features: WJZ-NBC

at 12:45, Bluffton college A Cappella choir; WJZ-NBC at 5, Discussion of cancer control; WJZ-NBC 8:15, C. I. T. Safety awards.

s broadcasting the regular Your Health program and the others By George Clark that follow it, WJZ will drop off nual spring luncheon of Town 15 minutes. There will be a number of speakers on the general tice. theme of "Peace With Democra-

> A broadcast from the Kellop farm at the University of California is being arranged for WJZ-NBC at 3 to tell about the twin colts that recently were born

Dickson's Gun-Girl

Kansas City, April 10 (AP)-

Reunited with her mother a half hour before the district attorney's office, the young woman appeared before U. S. Commisloner Charles H. Thompson to craft at the April, 1939 term relatives several days. face a charge she robbed a may be entered at large upon the and family and Mrs. Brown's

held in abeyance. U. S. Attorney testimonial of the esteem and re- Brandenberg. Francis T. McDonald said at spect in which he was held by his ndictments would remain in ty." orce. She and her husband were charged with kidnaping two Michigan men in a flight from police of this state last Nevember.

Want Ads will get you results.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

TRIBUTES PAID City Briefs **VIRGIL HIXSON**

At Opening Session of Circuit Court

Memorial services in honor of Virgil I. Hixson, departed member of the Schoolcraft Bar Association, were held at the opening session of the circuit court at the Schoolcraft county courthouse Monday afternoon, with Circuit Judge Herbert Runnels presiding.

Resolutions of tribute to Mr. Hixson were presented from the Schoolcraft Bar association, Alger Bar Association, Chippewa Bar Association and Luce Bar Association. In addition special tributes were paid to the memory of Mr. Hixson by close associates, including Glenn Jackson, of Gladstone, James C. Wood and J. Joseph Herbert, of Manistique.

Attorney Gottfrid Johnson Manistique read the resolution prepared by the Schoolcraft Bar Association, and also resolutions received from the Luce Bar Association. Attorney Richard Nebel. of Munising, read the resolution from the Alger Bar association.

Fitzgerald had decided part of the journal of the circuit court of this county, and will be spread upon the journals of circuit courts in other counties of this judicial circuit.

Long Public Career The text of the resolution presociation follows:

"Virgil I. Hixson was born near the village of Portland, Ionia seemed centered in Helmer Gellein County, Michigan on April 25th. 1870, the son of William and Sarah Frost Hixson. His early education was received in the country schools of that county. put Jackson back on his old job. In 1888 after teaching for one Quite a few Democratic friends year in the school which he had attended, he entered the University of Michigan and was gradutence under Moore for his part in ated from its Law Department in 1891. He was admitted to the Bar the same year. In May 1892, a gangling youth of 22, he came to Manistique to establish a law practice. The same fall he was elected prosecuting attorney for Scholcraft county, later resigned this office to become Judge of Probate for two years. & 1800 he was again elected prosecuting attorney and, with the exception of three terms, served continuously in that capacity until 1934. Following his retirement from public office, in January, 1935 remained in active practice of the

law until shortly before his death on February 24th, 1939. "To us lawyers the life of Virgil I. Hixson holds a special significance. His career of almost a half century at the Bar of this Court has never been equalled by any other. In the hundreds of cases which he tried before this tribunal his conduct was always characterized by devotion to the

Court, he fought his cases vigor- Thursday. ously, earnestly, but always fairly. His cases were always studi- sister Phyllis and Dean Young ously propered, his presentation of them was consistently scholarly and Mrs. Henry Heidebreicht the and his arguments were never trite nor emotional. He had a pride in and devotion to his profession which the younger lawyer may well emulate. One of the of Sault Ste. Marie visited over first in this part of the State to the week end with relatives here join the American Bar Association and an early member of the Michigan Bar Association, he was a firm believer in the maintenance of the highest ethical stan-

dards of the profession. A True Gentleman "A lawyer's duty according to Mr. Hixson's philosophy is not limited to his client and to the While the WJZ network at 1 court. He believed that the lawyer's profession required him to contribute guidance, inspiration and leadership to his community. the chain to transmit from the an- He referred to it as an old fash-

"Deeply interested in the civic, political and religious welfare of part during his entire life in the work of civic groups, fraternal organizations and the church. As a man he loved nature, wild flowers, the wods and the lakes. He was devoted first and always to those within the sanctuary of his home, but he loved his friends, and the comradeship of the Bar Under \$25,000 Bond gave him great delight. He was an admirable lawyer, a valuable citizen and a true gentleman in Blonde Stella Dickson, 16, ac- every sense of the word. His life cused bank robber confederate of work is preserved in the memory her husband Benny whom federal of those who knew him; in the agents killed in St. Louis, waived splendid influence for good he extradition to Sioux Falls, S. D., wielded; in the molded, rounded, today and was held in \$25,000 useful life which passes not away. College after spending the Easter and in the fine heritage of a life nobly spent.

"RESOLVED, That this memorial be presented to the Circuit day for Lansing and Kalamazoo Court of the County of School- where she will be the guest of

JAMES C. WOOD, GOTTFRID S. JOHNSON, J. JOSEPH HERBERT, WILLIAM J. SHEAHAN, Members of the Bar of

Schoolcraft County.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hruska and son, Bobby, of Rhinelander, spent the weekend with relatives here. Fred Griffin, of Manistique Heights, left Monday for Ann Arbor where he will receive medical treatment at the University Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steele, Saginaw, spent the weekend here with relatives. Mary Dean has returned

Munising following a weekend visit here with friends. Ruth Stroud, Lansing, is visiting here with her parents. and Mrs. Robert Stroud. Ralph Danielson, Sheboygan,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fridoif Danielson, Maple Ave. Hadley Pallin, Ishpeming, spent

Aves and friends. James Hoholik has returned from Flint where he was employ-

ed during the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanDyck, Sr. motored to Garden Thursday to celebrate the 85th Birthday anniversary of Elige Herrick. A 6:30 dinner was held in his honor at Johnson, Mr. Herrick is Mrs. Van Dyck's and Mrs. Hruska's uncle. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau

with relatives in Escanaba. Mrs. Delia Bodette, Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier and family, Bark River, and Mr. and Mrs. Racicot and two daughters, Schaffer, were Easter Sunday guests at the William Barker

home, Oak street. Mrs. Emma Miller, Traverse City, sister of Mrs. Geo. McPherson arrived here this week enroute to her home from San Juan Islands, Washington. Mrs. Miller left Manistique last September with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Quade, of San Juan Islands, and has spent the winter months visiting with them and other relatives in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harbin returned Monday from Ludington where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harbin. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Harbin and two children who will visit at the Alvin Nelson home, Range Street.

Social

St. Francis Card Party The series of card parties sponpublic office, in January, 1936 The series of Sales for the Lakeside and Riverside home of Mrs. Eva Roberts this he formed a partnership with J. sored by St. Francis de Sales for the Lakeside and Riverside evening at 8 o'clock. All members he formed a partnership with J. sored by St. Joseph Herbert of Manistique and church will be resumed at the K. park projects until the next meetplaying will begin at eight o'clock and continue to ten o'clock, after which dancing will be enjoyed Lunch will be served.

McMillan News

McMillan, Mich .- Mrs. Floyd Bryers, Mrs. Albert J. Mainville best traditions and the high ideals Mrs. John Hanger and daughter of our profession. Courteous to Miss Jessie were McMillan visitors his opponents, respectful to the in Manistique and Escanaba

Miss Doris Heidebreicht and who have been the guests of Mr. past several days returned to their homes in Mt. Morris Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Skinner

Sault Tuesday evening.

McMillan circuit are enjoying tage. family night gatherings each month for the purpose of creating pore speech and Miss Powers pregood fellowship and wholesome recreation in the communities. For their April family night,

fashioned pancake supper which Tanis. will be served in the township hall at 6:30 p. m. on Friday, April 14. Following the supper an entertainment will be presentioned country lawyer's notion, but ed. Mrs. Peter McInnis and Mrs. hall in New York for an hour and he insisted on putting it into prac- Frank Williams will be in charge of the supper. Mrs. A. J. Mainville as chairman assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers, Frank this community, he took active Generou and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner will sponsor the enter-

tainment. Plans are to have an outside speaker. Mrs. Perry C. Mark and son Billy visited over the Easter holidays with relatives in Stambaugh. Mrs. T. L. Collins and son's John Ward and Colton have re turned to their home in Negaunee after spending a few days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

H. J. Skinner. Miss Margaret Kubout, Miss Josephine Bruyn and Miss Lorraine Generou have returned to Marquette where they are attending the Northern State Teachers vacation at their respective homes

Miss Mary Jean Smith left Fri

on October 31, 1938, with her journal of the Court and that a mother, Mrs. Samuel Hansard of copy thereof be prepared by the Detroit are spending some time Kidnaping charges against clerk and sent to the family of here at the home of relatives, Mr. Mrs. Dickson in Michigan will be our deceased brother as a slight and Mrs. Fred Brown and Mr. B.

Jack Snyder and Jay D. Tan-Grand Rapids, however, that the associates of the Bar in this counner are visiting indefinitely with friends and relatives in the lower peninsula.

> Nottingham claims the title for having the smallest voting parish in England. Shire Hall, with its two voters, holds the honor.

CITY SUPPORTS **WPA REQUEST**

Council Urges Approva of Appropriation of 150 Millions

Monday evening voted to send telegrams to Washington officials urging an appropriation of \$150. 000,000 to care for WPA workers and to maintain the WPA program. The action was taken after Workers Alliance, pleaded with spent the weekend here with his the council to take some action upon behalf of the WPA workers. A proposal submitted by C. D.

and Mrs. Alfred Pallin, Houghton end of Manistique avenue at his Olson, Michigan Ave. All memown expense, but without paying bers are urged to attend. a tapping fee, was rejected by the Anton Olson, Mrs. Harry Ahlcouncil. McNally suggested that strom and Miss Lilly Carlson will he be reimbursed for a part of be hostesses. the cost if other property owners and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hruska tapped on the two-inch main. This proposal also was rejected by the council.

A letter from Walter Arntzen, Escanaba pilot, in which he prothe home of his daughter, Mrs. S. posed a student aviation training school here was read to the council by the city manager. Arntzen suggested that the city construct and family spent Easter Sunday an office at the airport. The letter will be turned over to the county board of supervisors as the airport is county property, and is not owned by the City of Episcopal Guild will hold their Manistique.

posed that the city take a part delis. in the promotion of a clean-up, paint-up campaign in Manistique, but councilmen rejected the idea, asserting that the job would constitute a project for service clubs Thursday evening, April 13, at in the community.

New WPA Regulations Walter Bowman was granted a building permit for the construc- business meeting of the Wednestion of an oil station at the inter- day Circle will be held this aftsection of Cedar street and Main ernoon at the home of Mrs. Wil-

A letter from Congressman Fred Bradley, explaining that the possibility of constructing a coast guard station here within the near future is remote, was read to the council. Bradley explained that appropriations for new construction have been withdrawn. The council decided to ask for new bids for the sale of the city's

detention home at North Fifth street. The only bid received for the first opening was considered New regulations for WPA projects were discussed by the coun-

cil. It was decided that no action would be taken on the plans ing of the council, when a more accurate estimate of costs would be available. A request for a permit to operate the roller rink on Riverside

was presented to the council, but action was postponed until the next meeting, when objections of neighborhood residents will Applications for beer and wine

licenses were approved by the council. An ordinance providing for the issuance of dance permits in taverns was given second reading

Monday night. The ordinance provides for a \$25 yearly permit, and \$2 for a one-night permit.

Rotarians Hear School Speakers

Jane Cayla and Priscilla Powers, high school public speakers, and in Newberry returning to the were principal speakers at the Manistique Rotary club luncheon The various churches on the Monday noon at the Legion Cot-

Miss Cayla presented an extemsented her prize winning oration, 'The Return of the Village Blacksmith." They were intro-McMillan will sponsor an old duced by their coach, Preston

Manistique Visited By Blustery Storm

Reminiscent of mid-winter Manistique was visited by a blustery snowstorm Tuesday morning which left a thin blanket of snow, but the storm abated

Moderating weather is expected to remove the snow within the city shortly. Farmers and conservation men report that the snow in the woods still remains two to four feet in depth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. George, Sheboygan Falls, spent the weekend with their granddaughter, Gladys Gilbert, here.

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Lincoln P. T. A .- There will be meeting of the Lincoln Parent Teachers Association Thursday evening, April 13, in the school gym. A very interesting program and a Saxaphone solo by Mr. school. All members are urged to from duty. attend this meeting.

Union Auxiliary Meeting-The Women's Union Auxiliary will meet Friday April 14, in the La-Alex Walker, representing the bor Hall, N. Houghton Ave. All members are urged to be present.

Golden Star Meeting - There will be an important meeting of McNally requesting permission to the Golden Star this evening, at the weekend with his parents, Mr. lay a two-inch water main to the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton

Calvary-There will be a Young Peoples meeting this evening at 7:30 at Calvary Mission. public is cordially invited.

St. Peter's Aid Society-There St. Peter's Eutheran Ladies' Aid will receive sentences at the con-Society Thursday afternoon at the clusion of the court term. home of Mrs. William Stephens, 241 Chippewa Ave. Pot Luck lunch will be served. St. Alban's Guild-St. Albin's

regular meeting this afternoon at City Manager Beauvais pro- the home of Mrs. Peter Babla-Royal Neighbors - The Mayflower Camp No. 10707, Royal

Neighbors of America will meet o'clock. Wednesday Circle-The regular

liam Smithers, Sr. American Legion Auxiliary -The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion Cottage. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Isabell Shaw, Mrs. Irma Finch, Mrs. Katherine Kefauver and Mrs. Luville Lundstrom.

American Legion Meeting-The American Legion will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Cottage.

Woodmen's Circle-The Woodmen's Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Eva Roberts this ing as plans will be made to send the delegates to the convention.

Women's Society - The Women's Society of the Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. R. L. Prine will be Mission leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. F. Hall and Mrs. H. A. Cockram.

Brownie Meeting-The Brownie meeting will be held at the Central school this afternoon at four o'clock.

JURY RELEASED FOR THIS TERM

County's Suit Started In Circuit Court Tuesday

Because only one case would require a jury at this term of cirhas been arranged. Included on cuit court, that case was ordered the program are: A talk, "World continued by Circuit Judge Her-Travels' by Mrs. A. S. Putman bert Runnels Monday and the jurors selected for the April session The Manistique city council Plummer, principal of Cooks were notified they are excused

The only case requiring a jury and ready for trial at this term was the case of the People vs. John J. May, charged with a statutory offense. It was agreed by Prosecutor Sheahan and the defense counsel, Richard Nebel, of Munising, that the case could be postponed until a later term of court. May had entered a plea of not guilty at his arraignment.

Lillian Rogers, charged with securing property under false pretenses, entered a plea of not guilty, through her attorney, James C. Wood, and this case was continued because of the illness of Mrs. Rogers. Clifford Lambert and Fred

Davis, Jr., charged with breaking and entering entered pleas of guilty, as did Richard Lamirand and Mary Gibbons, charged with lewd will be a regular meeting of the and lascivious cohabitation. They

The only important civil case scheduled for hearing at this term of court is the case of the County of Schoolcraft vs. The Manistique Bank, and others. The case was scheduled to open at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

An elaborate array of legal talent features this case. The county is represented by W. J. Sheahan and Glenn W. Jackson, and the defense is represented by H. J. Rushton, J. J. Herbert and James C. Wood.

Junior Hruska and Olive Denn, Ishpeming, and Gladwin Hruska, Escanaba, spent Easter Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hruska.

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SID GORDON'S **SKILL AMAZES**

Former Gladstone Angler Still An Expert At Handling Fly

With the opening of the trout season in the Upper Peninsula but three short weeks away, many anglers will be going over their flies and a lucky few will fondle a few precious ones and recall the maker, Sid Gordon. Gordon

the light tackle still win the plaudits of his audiences is proved by the following from the Wisconsin State Journal. It appeared in the column conducted by "The

"The scene is a ballroom in a famous hotel. A dinner has been concluded. The tables have been removed and the guests are gathcenter. A medium sized man, with a lean face that alternately shifts Miner said. from the dour to the brightness of a contagious grin, steps out in have been tagged at the sanca dinner jacket. In his hand hel tuary, and they have returned to has a light fly rod. At the tip of the same place to nest time and the line is a small trout fly.

"Mr. Blank," says the gentle man with the rod. "I'm going to Farm Experts Now throw this fly under your shoe If I don't do it the first time, I'll do it the second."

"The distance was about 40 feet. Under the deft handling of the fly caster, the fly spiraled toward the ceiling, to avoid hooking anyone sitting in the rear. Suddenly the fly shot out. It lit perhaps a foot in front of the guest's shoe and slipped forward until the agricultural experts admit. fly lay in the little arch between

"That was all. But it was my introduction to a strange and interesting character. Since then I have seen him throw an in curve and an out curve, as a baseball pitcher does, around an overhang ing tree, to strike squarely back of it in the shot where the angler knows the trout will be lurking. It isn't a gift, but it's an art that requires long training.

'Mr: Bid Gorden and the brother were owners of apartment hotels in Chicago when the depres sion struck. Some of them were still under construction. In the mythical extravagance of the time, they were rated as million aires more than once over.

Improves Streams struck, it was merely a matter of salvage. There was no work for both of the brothers in mere management, trying to get something entirely on insests, including mosout of derelicts. For recreation quitoes. Many bats go into the railroad refuges until another er to see whether damage has Sid Gordon, one of the Scotchiest deep sleep of hibernation during year's snowfall. of Scotchmen, had haunted the the winter. Others, it is believed upper peninsula in Michigan with migrate, but nobody knows for rod and gun. He had become one sure, the National Wildlife Fedof those experts in the out of eration reports. There are 46 doors who are popular at exibbi- kinds of bats in the United States. tions. But he fished mostly with the largest being the mastiff bat a barbless hook because he wasn't of California, which is six and half River Trout Feeding Station is be- Let's take a look to determine strong on the kill. He liked the inches long. If you are past 40 ing enlarged by the construction what we might need! battle, and to lose it to a game. and your ears are good enough to of a 150 foot dyke to form a holdster of water or air was part of hear a bat squeak, you have ex- ing pond for trout. The earth

ed, Sid Gordon studied the habits dark is a puzzle to science. of fish and game. He studied their cover and their food. He learned why trout deserted a cer- he and his boys would anchor tain well appointed spot and went near the bottom of a river or lake serve as an outlet for the pond.

of Chicago before the depression's could dart through the holes in are doing the work. fist, Sid Gordon got himself a job this sort of perforated rug to safein northern Wisconsin, using CCC ty, where the larger fish could not boys in the task of rehabilitating follow. In addition to that, there streams and lakes. One of his was cover and feeding, and finally devices was to make a sort of the United States government wreath, often 40 feet wide and drafted part of Sid Gordon's time, perhaps a hundred feet long, a so that now he is working for network of small willow and oth- both state and federal governer soft woods, like a rug. This ment."

Birds Have Learned Deer Lured From Path of Deadly Locomotives To Keep To Safety Of Game Preserves

BY HAL J. MILLER Kingsville, Ont .-- Proof of the marvelous instinct of direction cossessed by birds is found at the Jack Miner sanctuary, which though little more than a needlepoint on the map of the continent, yet this fall, as at all other times, is drawing bird visitors back from far reaches of the country.

Canadas' great naturalist, experienced as he is in the ways of wild creatures, even today marvels at this uncanny talent which enwill be remembered, especially their way back to the sanctuary among the Gladstone disciples of year after year. Various species Izaak Walton, as an unequalled of birds go as far north as Hudexpert in the handling of the fly son's Bay and even into the Arctic Circle, and on their southern motives. That his demonstrations with flight get down to the Louisiana marshes and the Gulf of Mexico.

Pole without a compass, but with comes plunging down the jagged ing his way back to his birthplace in the civilized world.

"Man depends on an instrument known as a compass, while ered in a wide circle around the the birds depend on their brains and God-given knowledge." Mr. Robins, mourning doves and many song sparrows time again, he said.

Are Blessing That Cussed Tumbleweed

By The AP Feature Service

weed across the western plains, For decades farmers lamented

er the dust bowl. S. B. Detwiler, department of drought" of 1933-36 it provided echoed back in the night, that it is an erosion resister in camp fires to clear the road. windswept areas and that it will

almost any conditions. will live, as an "anchor" against stronghold. soil-blowing winds.

BAT SQUEAKS TEST EARS

Bats are creatures of mystery. the bats in the United States live tances from the tracks.

He learned what where small fish abounded. The CCC enrollees from Gamp Fox. must be done to bring them back. point was that when the large under the direction of Foremen "And so, when he staggered out cannibal fish struck, the minnows Herman Ottenhoff and J. Cook,

By NEA Service Parshall, Colo., April 8-Enticed by wagonloads of hay and cottonseed delicacies, more than 100,000 deer and elk are plodding back up into the Rocky Mountains, leaving 200 of their number behind as winter's victims of the

"iron horse." It took a winter-long campaign by a hundred game wardens and ables feathered creatures to find railroad men, working with sticks and poles in 40-below-zero weather, to drive the animals from the railway tracks, where they were being cut down by speeding loco-

Every winter Colorado's herd of deer and elk, trapped in the Mr. Miner points out that if a high passes by helly-deep snow man were dropped at the North drafts and unable to find food proper clothing and food, he slopes. They seek refuge on the would stand little chance of find- railroad tracks and right-of-way where the snow has been cleared and where, sometimes, there is

This annual migration started ears ago when the railroads thawed their switches with cakes of block salt, which deer consider choice morsel

Byers Canyon, 8000 feet up in the ley top of Rabbit Ears range in the central part of the state. became a gorge of death for the deer. A dozen trains of the Denver and Rio Grande Western and Denver and Salt Lake railroads pass through the canyon every night between 11 p. m. and 3 a.m.

Frozen with fright by locomotive headlights, the animals were crushed beneath the trains. As Amarillo, Tex.-Nature knew many as a dozen a day met death what she was doing when she in Byers Canyon during one part scattered the despised tumble- of the winter.

Then the state fish and game commission went to work. A corps of wardens, headed by George W. and profaned the weed as an ene- Steele, bundled up in sheepskin my of agriculture. Now it has be- coats and fur-lined caps, staked catch of the day. come a big weapon in making ov- out a camp near the mouth of the Railroad officials ordered their

food for starving livestock herds; game wardens hurried from their Shouting, brandishing sticks

Boost Capacity Of

ceptional hearing. Just how a fly- fill, when completed, will form a "But while he fished and hunt- ing bat avoids obstacles in the pond 150 feet long and nine feet I need a few more hooks. A Cin-

Aproximately 6,000,000 fishing licenses were sold in the United States in 1938.

He Got His'n



Opening day of the trout season in New York was a big day for get busy right now, my friend, and in Michigan.

To Zones of Safety With Wagonloads of Food



Warden Steele of Parshall district supervises feeding of Colorado deer, well removed from railway.

ANGLER LUCKY

Preparation In Advance of Opening Day Pays Big Dividends

BY CAL JOHNSON

ent day angler who prepares for try. his season of game fishing in advance of the opening day. The fellow who hies for the lakes and than there are uses for corn meal. rivers with tackle that is in good condition and with a supply of sey, and eastern Pennsylvania, shiny lures is usually the fellow areas which figured in early colwho returns home with the best onization, the settlers apparently

ness a fellow angler as he sits on the bank fiddling with a cranky agriculture scientist, says that the engineers to sound a warning as reel or attempting to fix a broken weed is a good soil builder; that they approached. As the whistle rod, all of which could have been sey, the streams became kills. The in the worst months of the "big shrieked up the canyon and adjusted weeks in advance of the famous Van Winkle is said to up the right-of-way to clear the ing day, and the show is put on outdone, said their streams were

> All this reminds me that the load after wagonload of hay, cot- muskellunge, and panfish will branches. should be oiled at the ferrules, reels should be well oiled after Famed Out-of-Doors should be oiled at the ferrules. cleaning, lines should be gone ovbeen done to any section, tackle box should be rearranged neatly. And the restocking of new items should be done now when the Seney Trout Station sporting goods store is not overcrowded and the crowds milling thickly around the tackle counter.

Tackle Needed

Wall-eye pike are on our list so we will need lures for them. First, about right, or maybe a few Carlisle hooks in the weedless type might suffice. Sinkers and a half dozen new spinners complete the rig I want for fishing live minlows for wall-eye pike.

Now, how about underwater plugs that look like minnows? so be added for they go good dip up while the run is on. with spinners and small metal bait casting lures. Pickerel and northern pike strike them also so such lures are valuable for allaround fishing.

Too early for bass yet, but the mighty muskie is on the list fort the early spring fishing trip. Spoon-hooks and spinners, that's what I need for spring 'lunge. A bucktail or feathered gang-hook is excellent, or maybe I better add several top-water plugs. Gosh! Think I better tote both types of lures 'cause I might want to troll. and then the spoons and spinners would come in handy. The plugs will be better suited for bait-casting. Got to have a red-head and whitebody lure for casting so why not a top-water lure with spinners? Muskies like them.

Gee whiz! Look at my old gaff-hook. Broken at the tip. That's right. I remember the car ran over it when we fished Rock lake last autumn. Well, better get another right now, then I'll have it for the opening day. There, guess everything is ready now. Nope, wait a minute. Gimme a Cooper snap. Add a bottle of mosset for the new season.

Now I'll set these things aside. ready for the opening day. Sure, know the ground is still covered with snow, but by Gar! I'm ready for the opening day—and who doesn't know that the early bird do likewise. And I'll bet your

Other Name Flows | AMERICAN DUCK A Stream By Any

but a brook, or a kill, or a creek instead?

The United States Geological Survey, which should be an authority on such matters, having measured the flows of brooks, kills, and creeks than any other organization in the country, "The early bird catches the bows to "States' rights" and acworm." That's an old adage, but cepts the colloquialisms in vogue it applies perfectly to the pres- in various sections of the coun-

The result is that there are more designations for streams In Maine, New York, New Jerhad ears for poetic rhythm. Small What a sad picture it is to wit- streams, no matter how muddy, were called brooks.

In the Dutch regions around opening day, while you with per- have dozed for some 20 years on fectly running tackle are enjoying the banks of the Catskill. Louisithe sport of catching game fish ana adopted the French bayou, without trouble to your tackle, and Arizona, New Mexico, and southern California, not to wo and also occasional sloughs.

The country as a whole agrees As soon as milder temperatures season for catching wall-eyed on two terms. No matter where melted some of the snow, wagon- pike, northern pike, pickerel, you go you'll find forks and

Writer Tells About Smelt At Escanaba

BY HAROLD HOLLIS

Just as surely as the frost gets on the pumpkin in the fall, the smelt run is on at Escanaba, Mich. about this time of the year. Some time between the first and middle of April the silvery horde of smelt go barging up the rivers near Escanaba and do their spawning just as the salmon make their runs out of the ocean in the spring.

Last spring more than a thousand tons of smelt were harvested by the multitude of enthusiasts who thronged the rivers with their Guess I better select a couple of dip-nets during the nights of the new ones in the smaller sizes, pike annual run. There appears to be ike to strike these artificials so an almost inexhaustible supply of we must add 'em to our supply, the silver fish, and the public is They are also good for black bass coming to look upon the run with so I can use them later too. A more favor every year because the new bottle of pork-strips must al. smelt are a tasty fish and easy to



HAROLD HOLLIS

Most authorities believe that the fresh water smelt is closely couple extra stringers and a related to the salt water variety. Whatever the case may be, the quito dope, too. Now I think I'm smelt have taken to Lake Michigan with favor since they were first planted in lakes which are with rods and reels" handy, all connected with Lake Michigan as land-locked salmon, lake trout, some years ago. There can be no brook trout, bass, wall-eyed pike, doubt that the fish planted in Torch and Crystal lakes in the Lower Peninsula and Trout and Howe lakes in the Upper Penincatches the most fish? So you sula have found a water they like

Because of their migratory habopening day will be all the more its during the spawning season were closely related to salmon hie there when it starts. (Copyright 1939, North American and trout, The evidence now is Copyright 1939, North American Ohio valley plus several points dressed envelope is enclosed that they are a totally different

IS INCREASING

Results of Nationwide Survey On Birds Is Announced

The American duck population s believed to have definitely gone into an up-swing, according to the results of a nation wide survey. An annual increase has been noted in the duck population for the last four years but only with

the 1938 census was the most critical period believed over. Results of the 1939 count are termed very encouraging. The survey is believed to cover from 20 to 30 per cent of the nation's ducks. In 1937 nine and one

half million waterfowl were tabulated; in 1938, 12 and one-fourth million were recorded and in 1939 about 14 million. While a general increase was noted, ducks are said to be fewer on the great central flyway, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and south. Geese are fewer on

throughout the country, tabula-

tors report. The increase appar-

ently has been entirely in the duck flocks. Chances for good hunting in the fall of 1939 are said to be entirely dependent upon the nesting season. A good year will see considerably augmented flocks winging their way south in the fall while a poor nesting season will probably mean a poorer hunting

FISH CATCHES BIRD

That a fish caught a bird in his garden recently is vouched for by George Stuckey of Hornsey, England. Stuckey declares a sparrow was drinking at the side of the fish pond when a 12-inch Golden Orphie leaped two feet from the water, caught the sparrow by the tail and dragged it under the surface. The bird was rescued.

Heartwood is usually darker than sapwood because of the presence of chemical substances, thus walnut turns purplish-brown, sumac yellow, oak light brown, poplar yellowish, cedar brownish-

During the fall and winter season of 1937-38, Iowans received \$412,000 for 366,000 pelts of wild animals trapped there.

Lack of vitamins in feeds causes ills in animals much the same way as in persons.

family of fish. The body of a smelt is long and glender, and the dorsal fin is short and set well back. The tail fin is deeply indented. The tongue and roof of the mouth are covered with strong, fang-like teeth, and there and its sides look silvery. Occasionally there are dark markings on the body and fins.

The spawning season, when the the Escanaba region. Still Increasing

Smelt are prolific, and one fethough more and more fishermen to filling the bill for most of us. go out with nets while the runs three inches long, and one two ength.

Smelt are carnivorous, like most fish, and feed on smalelr fish and insect larvae. They are the victims in turn of such larger fish perch, and numerous other specles in the waters they inhabit. It is a marvel that against their

natural enemies and man they keep their numbers and seem to increase rather than decrease. Fishermen who like the sport of catching smelt should watch for centrated there. However, like

Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.

Purchase Of Canada "Hunkies" Is Urged CREEL CENSUS By Game Division

Lansing - A recommendation nade by the game division of the Catch of Trout During department of conservation urging the purchase of 300 Hungarian partridge from Alberta, Canada has been approved by the conservation commission.

sion, according to H. D. Ruhl, game division head, as to whether thebirds which did so well after release near Calgary, Canada are the same strain as those being partment of conservation during used in Michigan. The importation would give the division a chance to test the Alberta bird. Cost of the birds will be approximately \$3 per bird, live delivery. Hungarian partridge have been successfully grown during the last year by several of the southern conservation clubs. While results obtained were not as productive as with pheasants, club managers believe that they will be able to develop the technique necessary for producing

There has been some discus

these birds for local release. Immediate success from these projects cannot be expected, according to game division experts, because of the extreme difficulty of raising the "Hunkies" in captivity. Many of the difficulties have been overcome by the state game farm and it is now possible for sportsmen to grow a fair number of the birds provided necessary precautions are observed adequate facilities are provided and thorough handling of young by proven methods is

Try Cuttings To Give Deer Food

deer yards by encouraging re- items concerning which the deproduction is almost completed on partment needs information. the Escanaba River Game Area. A crew of fifty CCC enrollees, unwork on an area comprising ap- ing. The fisherman is the Game Division of the Department trout taken and the percentage of of Conservation.

ROCK BALLAST

stomachs. Sir James Ross, explorer, found 10 pounds of stones in burden of the rocks serves as ballast for the penguins. The federal biological survey

believes the future of upland game hunting in this country will depend upon the success or failures of farmer-sportsmen programs.

The muskellunge is the most voracious of fresh-water fishes.

than \$350,000,000 a year.

AGAIN PLANNED

1939 Season Will Be Recorded

Intensive creel censuses on measured portions of several famous Michigan trout streams will again be conducted by the dethe 1939 trout season.

Areas where recorders will attempt to interview all fishermen include 12 miles of the Pine river in Lake county, four miles of the Little Manistee river in Lake county, three miles of the White river in Newaygo county, miles on the North Branch of the AuSable in Crawford county, 15 miles on the Pigeon river in Otsego and Cheboygan counties and five miles on Canada creek Presque Isle county.

Catch records on the Pine river will be taken by a crew of ployes of the fish division of the department of conservation. All have been qualified for their work by civil service examinations.

Take Measurements

On other state streams CCC encollees of State and U. S. Forest Service camps will take the records under direction of foremen instructed by the Institute for Pisheries Research of the conservation department.

One innovation to be made in the 1939 censuses will be the obtaining of individual weights and measurements of trout taken. Previously only average size of fish caught has been listed and no weights of trout have been avail-Gwinn-An experimental cut- able. Both size and weight range ing to establish more permanent of the trout in the total catch are

Accurate information on total catch taken from known wader the direction of Forester Vedo ters is needed by the department C. Heric, are carrying on this in its effort to produce better fishproximately 100 acres. The cut-source from which actual facts ing is being done in swamp type can be obtained concerning the timber land, by removing trees quality of the fishing. Where fishdown to a specific diameter limit. ermen cooperate with the creel It is anticipated that the growth census men information will be of new reproduction on the areas received as to total catch, comwill provide food for deer. The position of the catch by species, work was sponsored by the the percentage of hatchery TEL. fall as compared to spring planted trout taken.

Penguins carry rocks in their Women May Hang Fish Around Necks

Chicago (AP)-It looks as though women are going to hang strings of fish around their necks for fashion's sake this spring.

If that idea seems a bit fishy, be relieved. The fish in question are of glass composition. Minnowsized, they are attached to link necklaces and bracelets and are one of fashion's new whims in costume jewelry.

If the fancy doesn't run to two-The department of agriculture inch fish in crystal white or cyecently estimated that the eco- clamen, for instance, there's a nomic value of insect-eating birds bracelet strung with amethyst seato the nation's farmers is more horses. It's smart - and certainly different.



OWNERS OF UTILITY BOATS, in a regular rash of outboard run-NOW RACE By Jack Ryan

racing love coming out.

welcome news that the national Racing commission issued some authorities are planning to take official thunder on the matter in smelt crowd the rivers, usually the blankets off outboard run- a ukase warning drivers against lasts for about three weeks, and about racing. This just had to messing up the run-about field when the fishermen who go for happen because there are too with home-made racing motors. this sport hear the run has start- many people who own utility out- From the experience it has with ed, they are almost certain to get fits who would like to enjoy a spot hydroplanes it is quite probable plenty of action if they head for of racing with the boys of a Sat- that the N. O. R. G. intends to urday afternoon.

male has been found to lay as youngsters for a trip down the some racing fame and giory. many as 17,000 eggs. This means line and at the same time possess Hydroplanes once were satis-

make the average lad think twice to give the proper umph.

before tossing caution overboard. With the official racing body Another trouble with hydroplanes getting behind the run-about picis that you can't use them for any- ture it may well include a cup thing but racing, and there aren't many who can afford to own both stuffed muskie above the mantle racing and utility equipment.

Run-about Race Popular the West Coast discovered the boat. run-about race for themselves (Copyright 1939, North American some years ago, and most of the utility boat racing has been conmountain last season, and the provided a stamped, lalong the Great Lakes broke out reply.)

about activity. The result is that the sport is Regardless of the amount of getting down to the point where

power in your outboard kicker, almost everybody can get into it, chances are that your sporting in- and if the official rules-making stincts have had an old-fashioned body has anything to do with the thrill now and then over the problem, run-about racing is goprospects of a race with some oth- ing to be kept strictly on a server fellow. For a long time owners ice motor basis. Formerly you of utility boats have had a yen had to be a super-mechanic or a are smaller teeth on the project- to duplicate on a minor scale some Joe Croesus to have a racing moing lower jaw. The smelt is a of the speed feats of outboard hy- tor, but now you will be able to transparent greenish color on top, droplanes. That's just the old have your fun under the new set-

Your desire to be a racer will Recently the National Outboard stand by its guns. That means in A boat that will take you out turn that John Average Outboard to fish or haul the wife and Owner will have a good chance for

Probably one reason why runthat there is little likelihood that everything needed for a week-end abouts haven't had much vogue in the species will be depleted even brush with the gang comes near the racing picture is that racing hasn't been dressed up. A yen to race isn't quite enough to turn are on. A year-old smelt is about factory for the last part of that you into a hot enthusiast. It usurge, but the cost of that type of ually takes a silver mug or two years old is about six inches in racing is pretty steep, and the and somebody with a handful of competition is tough enough to race flags and a starting cannon

or two to get up there beside the piece. The way it looks now you are going to be able to collect Hunters and fishermen out on cups and muskies from the same

Sportsman's Bureau Inc.

(This department will gladly successful. Good luck, you early- many have thought that smelt word of the run at Escanaba and the bear, the thing went over the answer questions on the outdoors

Fur, Fin and Feather -By George Rintamaki-

finding the pickings on the trap-

hampered the operations of trap- prove undesirable for any reason. were experienced in the northern will be the first to reveal it. counties of the lower peninsula.

small percentage of the expected beaver trappers regarding the suplicense sales have been sold. Un- ply of beaver. It is very improbless conditions improve soon this able that the beaver situation will season's license sales may mark ever again get out of hand in the a new low since beaver trapping peninsula, thanks to our conserbegan in this district. As an average, the beaver sup-

ply appeared to be good, conser-

vation officers reported in their

Beaver trappers in many sec- few years, the catch was running tions of the upper peninsula are heavily to smaller beaver. Beaver returns at various conservaiton offices for sealing seemed to bear line "pretty poor" this season thus out the contention Nothing confar. Francis P. Furlong, district clusive could be determined, howsupervisor of the state conserva- ever, except that the beaver suption department at Newberry an- ply seemed to be holding out well. nounces. Weather has so restrict- The records of past seasons

ed beaver trapping in many dis- compared with those of present tricts, he says, that it amounts and future seasons are checked to almost the same thing as a by conservation men and thus a close tab on the supply of beaver All woods roads in this area are is maintained. Thus far the presstill covered with from two to ent system of beaver management four feet of snow and many trap- has proven ideal and as long as ping spots can be reached only the supply of beaver continues to by long hikes. Beaver ponds, hold out it is believed that the still heavily frozen over, and an present system of management unusually large amount of snow will be retained. If the present for so late in the season has also method of beaver control should pers. Much the same conditions conservation department records

Due to weather conditions, only cause for worry on the part of vation department and the men

In any event there is little

ued heavy trapping over the past the peninsula.

who manage our game. Many observers, trappers and thousands - including pint-sized, conservation men alike, are anx- big booted Albert (Herkey) ious to observe the results of the Welch, shown taking close inspection officers and many trappers, present trapping season, which tion of a prize hauled from a Jef- bird angler! ver, held that due to contin- still has another week to run in ferson county stream near Ther-

grow in the thinnest of soil under and waving lanterns, they change out it's a sight we see every open-In fact the government experts tracks. Often a recalcitrant buck by the fellow who forgot to go not streams at all but arroyos. In now are planting tumbleweeds on showed fight and it would take over his equipment before the the Middle West there are creeks certain lands where nothing else several men to oust him from his new season opened.

tonseed meal and other deer deli- soon be here. Is my tackle ready cacles was hauled into the moun- That's the question now. No one likes them, and yet all of tains, and unloaded at safe dis-Hungry, the deer vacated their

> Seney-The capacity of the Fox deep, to be used for the winter cinnati bass hook of size 17 is holding of half grown trout. A concrete tube, sixteen inches in diameter and 85 feet long will



Just As Quickly When is a stream not a stream



THE BORDER TERRIOR

By Horace Lytle the breed had possibilities.

Bedlingtons in their primitive and close.

Nahma News

SCHOOL CLOSE FOR EASTER Nahma, Mich. — The F. W. and Monday in observance of the terrier to follow him. Easter holiday season.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETING Mrs. Homer Beauchamp was Altar Society of St. Andrews Cath-

the regular monthly meeting.

PERSONALS Mrs. Charles Ward visited her home over the week-end re-

evening. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank wired back, the game little dog Hruska.

Miss Shirley De Rosier left on resume her studies at Western State Teachers College.

with friends and Nahma and Gladstone.

relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson.

Easter season.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy spent the week-end in Green Bay,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer and children spent Sunday in Escana-

ba with relatives. Miss Jean Cameron, grandfather Mr. Burman, Melvine Druding and Miss Dorothy Diedrich returned following a visit in Detroit over the holidays.

Mrs. Lewis Maynard of Garden is visiting at the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bedard.

Mrs. George Steging of Chicago spent the week-end here with he rmother, Mrs. Nick Genuenden. Miss Madelyn Eggert and Jack Williams of Harris visited in Milwaukee during their Easter vacation with Miss Eggert's sister,

James Sanderson visited over the week-end with friends in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin.

Mrs. R. R. Ross of Charlevoix, is visiting a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Witters. Donald Douville and Robert Tobin after spending the week-end here returned to Big Rapids.

where they resumed their studies at Ferris Institute. Harold James, twelve year old

nering," the public insisted upon associating James Davidson of Here we have another example Hyndlee with the Dandie Dinmont of a comparatively old breed ob- of the novel although Scott assurtaining no more than local repute ed readers that it was a composite until certain persons decided that portrait. An old breeder of Border terriers has a letter in which The true Border terrier head is there is a reference to the union shaped somewhat like that of an of "two game terriers, both red otter, moderately broad in skull ones," which he believes refers to with a short, strong muzzle. They these dogs. Whatever the origin are among the smallest of the may have been, breeders seem alterriers but have sturdy frames ways to have had a consistent and legs long enough to enable type in mind. One great attracthem to run with hounds. The tion of the breed is that it needs probability is that they are an off- no trimming or preparation for shoot of Dandie Dirmonts and shows. The coat is naturally hard

Innumerable stories are told of It will be remembered that aft- the almost incredible courage of er the publication of "Guy Man- these small terriers, some of which do not weight more than 12 pounds. A bigger dog could not do the work for which they are intended, that is, bolting fox, otter, or badger from places that seem entirely inaccessible. Only those who have seen can understand how small a slit in the rocks a fox can get through. Consequent-Good school was closed Friday ly it would be impossible for a fox

So great is their gameness that Border terriers have been known to go to ground and never reaphostess to the ladies of St. Anne's pear. Nothing will deter one of turned to Detroit following a these little dogs from pursuing his week end visit at the home of her olic church, on Tuesday evening hereditary foes although they parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pet-Former Gladstonian Is There is a story of one that lost The May meeting will be held an eye in a duel with an otter and daughter Miss Viola of Detroit at the home of Mrs. Leo Cousin- soon afterwards was deprived of and Miss Elsie Johnson visited the other in tackling a brace of Saturday at Manistique. foxes. It has often been asserted turning to Manistique Sunday handed, but this feat was accomplished a few years ago. It left child and fourth son in the fam-Mr. and Mrs. George Besson a sorely wounded little warrior ily. and sens Norbert and Robert of sadly in need of repairs. But hav-Milwaukee were holiday guests at ing had his jaw set and his teeth

made a satisfactory recovery.

The head should be shaped like Thursday after spending her that of an otter, with a short, day to Big Rapids, Mich., where spring vacation with her parents, strong muzzle and level teeth. Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Rosier, Jaws must be powerful but not Institute following a visit with and visited in Detroit, over the pointed. A black nose is prefer- her father, Fred Cowen and with weekend with her sister Harriet, red. Eyes dark with keen ex- her mother who is a patient at the before returning to Kalamazoo to pression. Ears small and V-shap- Northwestern hospital, Minneed. The neck should be of mod- apolis. erate length, slightly arched and Mrs. Edith Ranguette left on sloping gracefully into the shoul- and family of Shawano. Wis., Thursday for Detroit after visiting ders. Forelegs are straight, not spent Easter visiting here relatives in too heavy in bone, feet small and relatives. They were accompanied cat-like. The tail must be short, on their return by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cousineau of Garden undocked, thick at base, then tap- Maurice White who spent Monday visited here on Thursday with ering, set high, carried gaily, but at Shawano. not curled over back. Coat harsh

Mrs. Cliff Frasher, daughters and dense, with a close under- his nome by hiness. Patsy and Joan spent their holi- coat. The colors are red, wheatday vacation in Escanaba at the en, grizzle, or blue-and-tan. The and daughter of Weyauwega, home of Mrs. Frasher's parents, weight for dogs should be between Wis., and Miss Ruth Holman of 13 pounds and 15 1/2 pounds, and Stevens Point have left following Lewellyn Bramer left on Sun- 11 ½ pounds to 14 pounds for an Easter visit at the Charles Kallerson _____ 18 12 day evening for Rockland after bitches. The limit in height is 13 Murray home, Wisconsin avenue. iting with his parents over the inches to 16 inches for dogs, and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs. Herman 15 inches for bitches.

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STURGIS MAYOR REPEATS Sturgis, Mich., April 10. (AP)-Willard E. Rupe was unanimously re-elected mayor of Sturgis for a D'Amour home, Michigan avenue. second year tonight by the Sturgis city commission. John W. Vogt was unanimously re-elected vice mayor, Raymond H. Dresser was tal. re-elected city attorney and Paul P. Yoder, city assessor.

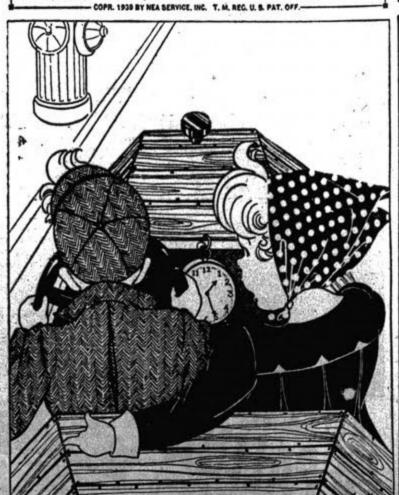
son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, was taken to the state hospital in Michigan avenue. Ann Arbor last Thursday, where he underwent mastold operation. He was accompanied by Dr. J. E. Witters and Bernard Tobin.

Miss Muriel Tobin returned to Charlevoix, where she is a member of the Charlevoix public school faculty, after spending her the former Miss Winifred Gogarn, Easter vacation here with her par- is reported to be much improved

Lawrence Smith of Holland, Mich., was a week-end guest at the Ed Tobin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McKin dles and family of L'Anse and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Douville and family of Pequaming visited over the Easter holidays at the home of Mrs. McKindles' and Mr. Douville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douville.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"An' I say you're drivin' too fast! We're goin' at least 25 minutes a mile.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

Gladstone High School Chorus



Members of the Gladstone high school chorus, above, are (left to right) front row. Miriam Weingartner, Ellen Marble, Jack La-Fave, Junior Wheaton, Marjorie Ward, Eilleen Thivierge, Helen Alguire and Stella D'Amour; second row, Marion Boldus, Lois Peterson, Dale Minnick. Gene Kee, Paul Cowen, Elizabeth Nelson. Kathryn Nebel, Genevieve Murker and Paula Snyder; back row, Beverly Cowen, Ruth Crawford, Jeanne Fitzpatrick, Carl Nyberg,

DEATH TAKES

Stricken Friday At

Toledo

Mrs. Samuel Hoy, former resi-

according to word received here.

monia.

niversary.

Death was caused by pneu-

The family resided in Gladstone

for many years, removing to

Toledo about 15 years ago. Only

on March 18, last, the couple cele-

brated their golden wedding an-

eleven children, Mrs. Myrtle

Poitras, Vernon, Virgil, Donald

Meryl, Arthur, June and Velvan

Hoy, and Mrs. Ada Smith, all of

Toledo, Mrs. Theodore (Bertha)

Finch, Menasha, Wis., Lorraine

Hoy, Flushing, Mich., and Mrs.

Bowling Notes

MIXED LEAGUE

Warner 17 13

Dupont _____ 13 17

Van De Weghe ____ 30

Skellenger _____ 13

Swedberg _____ 28

Weber _____ 12

Lied _____ 30

Cowell _____ 21

Collins _____ 18

Ackley _____ 24

Van Gysell _____ 30

Buckmaster _____ 9

Norton _____ 27

R. Hawkinson ____ 27

E. Olson _____ 27

Nelson _____ 24

Nyberg _____ 13

Goodman _____ 2

D. Kallerson _____ 30

M. Hawkinson ____ 27

V. Foster _____ 28

L. Olson _____ 27

Warner ____ 21

Engadine News

Engadine, Mich .- The body of

anied by his son David Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kegley a

daughter of Detroit attended the

burial at Durham. Mr. Burnett

ley and husband back to Detroit

where he spent three days before

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sendback and

two sons Robert, and Ray motor-

daughter Mrs. Edward Killacky.

Mrs. Samuel Welty left here

last Tuesday for Akron, Ohio

where she will visit a sister Mrs.

Frank Rooner, from there Mrs.

Welty will visit a cousin Dr. Wil-

liam Merrick at Cleveland, Ohio.

From there Mrs. Welty will go

to Columbus where she will visit

her daughter Mrs. Alvin Dunlap

and Mrs. Welty's two sons Howard

and Richard Welty. Mrs. Welty

Columbus. From there the couple

will travel to Buffalo, New York

where they will visit Mr. Welty's

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brevard

They were accompanied by

Mrs. Mike Raimier,

returning home.

Johnson _____

Sundblad _____

E. Baker _____

A. Poulin ----

M. Mathison -----

Schram _____

A. Dupont _____

Peterson _____

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Games Aver.

175

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Beryl Morgan, Rushville, Ind.

Surviving are the widower and

Ed Zervic, Paul Cargo, Patricia Nebel, Eilleen Louis, Dorothy Johnson, Juanita Granburg and Ruth Danielson

Those in the chorus not in the picture are Nancy Alguire. Russel Beechler, Gordon Marshall, Shirley Quistorf, Kathleen Lauscher, Mildred Page, Alice Quinn, Laverne Kinnie, Mary Brynolf, Mary Mae Quinn, Warren Fisher, Betty LeClaire, Lillian Segan, Joanna Mallongree and Morris Riley, accompanist.

City Briefs

Miss Viola Peterson has reerson, Delta Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gagner that a Border terrier could not are the parents of a son, born dent of Gladstone and sister-inkill a full-grown badger single- Monday night at St. Francis hos- law of John Haner, died at the The infant is the fourth family home, 1240 Woodland avepital. nue, in Toledo, Ohio, Friday night

> Miss Mabel Olson has resumed teaching at the Buckeye school following a several weeks illness. Doris Cowen returned yester-

she will resume studies at Ferris

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White

Peter Peterson is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Murray

Copyright 1938, North American Escanaba and Mrs. Torval Kaller-Baker _____ 13 17 son visited Sunday with relatives at Wallace.

> Miss Dorothy Lillie returned yesterday to Marquette following a week-end visit at the E. A. J. P. Mallongree submitted to a surgical operation yesterday morning at the St. Francis hospi-

Miss Avis Johnson returned Sunday night to Kenosha after spending the past week visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Lawin,

Mrs. Charles Gogarn returned yesterday morning from Detroit where she has been spending the past seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. R. N. Haskins, who submitted to an operation at the Women's hospital. Mrs. Haskins, and will be dismissed from the hospital on Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Miller, daughters Patsy and Ruth Ann spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. Mill-

er's mother at Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hicks and daughter Doris of Sault Ste. Marie visited over the week-end with

the John Devosts and Milton Bergs. Jack Rogers, student of North-

ern State Teachers college, Marquette, will arrive Friday to spend the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers. He will have as his house guests Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Gwen Millward and Dean Lippett who plan to attend the Smelt Jamboree. Miss Miller is the 1939 Upper Peninsula Winter Queen which entitled her to a trip to Chicago and a plane trip to New 27 and taken to Durham, Canada

Mrs. Marie Blomquist is ill at her home on Montana avenue. Sherman Hale and Oliver Ohlen. students of Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, arrived accompanied his sister Mrs. Kegfor an Easter visit at their respective homes.

High School Band In Jamboree Parade

The Gladstone high school band will participate in the Smelt Jamboree parade at Escanaba on Saturday afternoon, it was announced yesterday by LeRoy Christian. music director.

Forty students will make the trip with transportation being furnished by the smelt jamboree

Caricatures of fishing incidents are being painted by the commercial department of Gladstone high will be joined by her husband at school and each band member will wear one on their back as an advertising medium.

sister, Mrs. O. D. George before The galactic system in which we returning home. live contains aboue 30,000,000,-000 stars, or about 15 for each left last Saturday for Conoco person on earth. Fall, Wis. Being called there by the sickness of their daughter,

Birds, as well as airplanes, sometimes are forced down because of ice on their wings.

Briefly Told MRS. S. HOY

DeMolay Meeting-Several local candidates will be given the second degree in the Order of Denight at 7:30 o'clock in the Masmembers of the order and Masons have been invited.

GIA Meeting-A regular meeting of the GIA to the B of LE is to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Eagles hall Forming the committee are the Mesdames Charles Gogarn, Joseph Weingartner, William Moore and Herbert Tumath.

Special Meeting - A special meeting of St. Martin's church members is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Wm. Lutz, visitor of the Lake Superior conference, will be in attendance and will address the gathering. All members are expected to be present.

Sunday School Teachers joint Sunday school teachers meeting is scheduled for Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's church parlors. Miss Shirley Fitzlaff will present "The Easter Story." Pastor Wm. Lutz, Escanaba, will deliver a special message to the teachers. The Lutheran Sunday school teachers of Powers, Hyde, Escanaba and Gladstone will attend this session

Church Councils-The Church .600 Councils of the Synodical Conference Lutheran churches of the Es Carlson and daughter Helen of Foster _____ 13 17 .433 canaba Circle will meet on Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran church, .433 Hyde.

YPS Meeting-The Young Peonant church will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the church parlors. A program will be pres-Mrs. Fred Quarnstrom will be

ORC Auxiliary-The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Conductors will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the F. L. Trayser home. All members are expected to be present. '

Concert Postponed-The concert sponsored by the Gloria Dei choir of the Calvary Lutheran church of Rapid River which was scheduled to be held this evening has been postponed until Thursday, April 20. Further details will be announced later.

Dorcas Society-The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church church before the social. will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Green on Wisconsin avenue.

Guild will be held at 2:30 o'clock lic is invited. this afternoon in the parish hall.

Church Meeting-Monthly business meeting of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled for this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Ladics' Ald-The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal ment, the illness and death of our William A. Burnett, who died church will meet this afternoon at beloved wife, mother and sister. March 5, was removed from the the church. Forming the commit- Especially are we grateful to John mausoleum at Newberry, March tee are the Mesdames F. J. Miller, Lundberg and family, to those Fred Hoover, Z. P. Cornell, Phil for burial. The body was accomp-Hufford and Ambrose Woodhall. floral bouquets, loaned autos for

Bible Hour-Mid-week Bible hour will be conducted at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the First Lutheran church.

During automobile races, where cars are driven at top speed over long periods of time, tire casings ed to Rose City last Friday where and tubes often become vulcanized they spend Easter with their solidly together.

> Clarence Isenbuck and Tom Mc-Carney. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Raimier April 9th.

Thank You

I wish to thank all the voters of Garfield Township for the support given me in the Township election.

I shall perform my duties to the best of my ability, and I hope all feel free to call on me in the performance of my office.

Signed: Clarence Eisenback

New Books Arrive At Local Library

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

A group of new books, both Molay at a meeting to be held to- fiction and non-fiction have been received and placed into circulaonic hall at Escanaba. Gladstone tion at the Gladstone public and school library, it is announced by Miss Cornelia Henderson, brarian.

The new volumes: Non-Fiction-

tor, by Helen Roues.

Gardening as a Hobby, by Allen W. Edminster. Madame Curie, a biography by Eve Curie

Skiing from A-Z, by Walter The Romance of American Transportation, by Reck. How to Be Your Town Decora-

Alone, by Byrd. Fiction-Tish, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Here I Stay, by Elizabeth Coatsworth Dr. Norton's Wife, by Mildred Walker. Seasoned Timber, by Canfield.

The Lonely Road, by Farnol. The Land is Bright, by Binns. Adv. of Sherlock Holmes, by

All This and Hearen Too, by Knights of the Range, by Grey.

The Patriot, by Buck. WFMS Retreat Is Set For Friday

A retreat being sponsored by school will entertain at their an .433 afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock the Woman's Foreign Missionary nual prom Friday night. society of the Iron Mountain The gym will be transformed Methodist church will be held on for the evening, a Spanish fiests Friday, April 14, instead of on scene being the decorative motif. April 24 as originally planned. Four lighted pillars at either side ple's society of the Mission Cove- The retreat will be conducted at of the ball-room and one in the Iron Mountain.

clock and a program starting at Skellenger and Foster Benjomin. ented and refreshments served. 1:30 o'clock. Members of the lomorrow noon.

Birthday Social At Baptist Church

A birthday social is to be held at the Baptist church Thursannounced yesterday by Rev. Nils Hedstrom.

A stereopticon lecture on missions entitled "Farming for Souls" and a motion picture entitled "Glimpses of Foreign Countries" will be presented in the

Four tables are being arranged in the church parlors for the party to follow. Each represents a season and persons attending All Saints' Guild-A regular will be seated according to the meeting of All Saints' Catholic date of their birthday. The pub-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended us at the time of our recent bereavewho presented valuable gifts, sent the services or who by word or deed assisted at this time of grief.

> Alex Norlander and Children, Roger and Viola, Andrew Sundberg, Ferninand Sund-Berg, Rudolph Sundberg.

The Sale You've Been Waiting For! PENSLAR

SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday One Cent Brings Home the Extra Package

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Opens Today and Continues

Drug Store

KRONAN LODGE PARTY TONIGHT

46th Anniversary of Founding To Be Observed

Kronan Lodge No. 25, Scandinavian Fraternity of America, served. will tonight celebrate the 46th anniversary of its founding.

The party will be held at the Legion hall at 8 o'clock. A business session will start at 7 o'clock. Floral donations are to be used for table decorations.

Music for the dance which will nished by Eric Lindahl and Ole Juanita Soderman and Erna. Hedstrom. All members and friends may attend. The program

Remarks on history of Kronan odge, Hilding Granberg. Group singing.

Vocal solo. Noble Swenson, Freeman Empson, accompanist. Accordion duet, Bobby and Billy Lindahl.

Song, Charlotte Nelson, Mrs. Wm. Nelson, accompanist, Clarinet and trumpet Eileen and Mildred Strand.

Tap dancing and singing. Marjorie Ann LaFave. Mrs. C. La-Fave, accompanist. Piano solo, Hilding Granberg,

Accordion solo, Melvin Larson. Song, William Nelson. Hill Billy selection, Wallace

Wellman Forming the general committee in charge are Leonard Elquist, chairman, Andrew G. Johnson

and Carl Widar. Refreshment committee: Mrs. Leslie Hunt, chairman, Mrs. August Froberg, Mrs. Knute Olson, Miss Alma Widar, Miss Jennie Sederberg.

Discuss Baseball At Meet Tonight

Possibilities for promotion of baseball here this summer will be discussed at a meeting scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight in the council chambers of the city hall. All persons interested in the

sport ma yattend the session. Interest in the national past time has been gaining steadily here in recent years and there is some talk of a Gladstone nine entering the Rainbow league which in addition to this city would be composed of Escanaba, Manis-

Junior Prom Here

tique and Munising.

Juniors of Gladstone

middle will be erected. Decora-There will be a luncheon at 12 tions are in charge of Russell

The Grand March will be led cal unit have been invited. Per- by Laurence Lauzon, president of sons planning to attend should the junior class and his guest Milnotify Mrs. C. E. Fisher by to- dred Page, and by Robert McDonald, senior class president and his guest, Stella D'Amour.

Chet Morton and his orchestra will play the dance program. Among the committee chairmen

are: music, Alice Quinn: decorations, Alice Quinn; furniture, Carl Nyberg; refreshments, Marday evening at 7:30 o'clock it was jorie Ward; invitations, Mildred Page, and clean-up, Dale Minnick.



DENTAL CREAM GIANT SIZE SHAVE CREAM GIANT SIZE 379

> COLGATE TOOTH POWDER GIANT SIZE COLGATE

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Social

Miss Erna Sigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sigg, entertained at an enjoyable party Monday afternoon, at her home at 115 Fourth avenue north, in observ-ance of her 12th birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in games at the conclusion of which a delicious luncheon was

Erna was the recipient of many pretty gifts from her friends in honor of the occasion. Among those present were Elaine Anderson, Beverly Tardiff, Elaine Tardiff, Mildred Porsman,

Dorothy Dausey, Shirley Dausey, Hazel Pepin, Jeanette Strand, follow the program will be fur- Elin Strand, Violet Gustafson,

Margaret Ann's Party Mrs. Elwood Erickson entertained at an afternoon party on Monday from three to six o'clock in honor of her daughter Margaret Ann's sixth birthday anniver-

Games furnished the entertainment for the ten little guests present, and were followed by the serving of a delicious birthday luncheon. A two-tiered cake, daintily iced in yellow and topped with six lighted tapers formed the table center piece. Tall orchid tapers were placed at either side of the cake. Individual yellow baskets with orchid trim filled with candy marked the youngsters' places at the table. Colored balloons and poppers were the fav-

Margaret Ann was the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts.

Those present at the party were Marlene Johnson, LaDonne Lindahl. Patsy Bolger, Margaret Ann and her brother, Sonny, Mrs. Loyal Hanson and Patsy Ann, Mrs. Leon Foster and Joanne. Tom Bolger and Mary Jo. Mrs. Earl Foster and Mrs. John Erickson, city, and Mrs. Grover Jensen and Ruth Olive and Stewart, Mrs. Joseph Reese and Archie and Buddle, Miss Lillian Goodman and Mrs. Berger Hillstrom.

Obituary

MRS. AXEL NORLANDER

Last rites, largely attended, were conducted for Mrs. Axel Norlander, Ensign, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the John Lundberg home at Ensign. Officiating was E. N. Hawkins, pastor of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River

During the services, two vocal olos were sung by Noble Swensor with Miss Virginia Goodman as ccompanist. Serving as pallbearers were

Gust, Alec, Henry, Allan and Edward Lundberg of Ensign and George Wickstrom of Whitefish. On Friday Evening George Wickstrom of Whitefish.

Burlal was made in the Rapid River cemetery.

> Swenson Brothers funeral pardirected.

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BY BILL BONI

Corcoran, just in from the winter

golf circuit, believes this coun-

try's professionals have reached

such a point of perfection that

par, as it now is figured, is an ut-

'There's just no sense to it,

said the tournament manager of

the Professional Golfers associa-

a day. Would you believe it, after

Jug McSpaden had shot his prac-

tice round of 59 down in Texas,

tee and worked there for two

yardage basis, par for each is 4.

away, no out-of-bounds on either

speak of. Jimmy Thomson could

-Corcoran is sure the pros can

"There's no amateur threat any

Johnny Goodman-have broken

through in the last twenty years,

Even the best of them don't, per-

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

"They're trying to find a man

-here, take a card, any card-

-now put the card back in the

The chuckle was quite general.

champion, New York precincts,

"Bettina, I suppose?" the ques-

tion dripped carcasm. Grippo's

"Yes, Bettina," he answered

'Sure, I know he's too short to

build into a heavyweight. About

176 pounds, that's enough. Melio

can punch like a heavyweight

now. He-remember that card

weights. When he beats a man he

now-he has knocked out heavy-

does something to him. They're

me, I've got the man. In a year,

cigar, continued unabated.

Jimmy Grippo Has One

New York. April 11. (P)— don't know his physical condition, limmy Grippo riffled a deck of his mental attitude. Nobody has

cards into a fan with one quick gone in the ring against Louis

motion. His flow of conversation, with the right mental attitude.

slightly dammed by a long, fat Yes, I know Schmeling beat him,

a pro devotes to it.

the approach to the green.

that, and par can't, either."

terly outmoded standard.

they can't do it every time.

New York, April 11. (P)-Fred

AT 10 LETTERS

Michigan Ace Seeks to

Reach Goal Never

Before Attained

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 11 .--

fom Harmon is pointing toward

goal never attained by a Michi-

Harmon seeks 10 letters at

in football, bas-

ketball, track

and baseball. He

will concentrate

on the first three

sports until his

senior year.

Then he will

double in track

No athlete ever

has won 10 var-

ity letters at

Michigan. Only

four have been

awarded nine

letters. Dan

and base ball.

Michigan . He hopes to win them

Smick will receive his ninth let-

3 Sports Favored

Daniels, Benny Oosterbaan and

Perhaps, that is because they

year around sport requiring

and basket ball into track is diffi-

cult. The opinion is that foot

ball and basket ball ruin a track-

Harmon realizes this. On the

advice of Coach Charles B. Hoyt,

he took a three-week rest between

the basket ball season and the

start of his practice on the Yost

school, Harmon is preparing him-

self for the 100-yard dash and the

220-yard low hurdles, both out-

door races. As a member of the

Gary, Ind., high school team, he

ran the 100 in :09.9 and the 200-

yard low hurdles, the standard

his development in the next few

weeks. He has the strength and

the smoothness and speed of an

His chances of making the Michigan track team depend on

high school distance, in :22.6.

Having run the events in high

Also, the jump from foot ball

Michigan's nine-letter sports.

unique training tactics.

Field House track.

Smick, like his illustrious pre-

gan athlete.

HARMON

Bruins Take 2 to 1 Lead In Stanley Cup Hockey

LEAFS LOSE 3-1 ON TORONTO ICE

Crowd of 14,455 Sees Third Battle In Final Playoff

Toronto. April 11. (AP)-Unleashing a furious third-period attack, the Boston Bruins defeated circuit's oldest active infielder. the Toronto Maple Leafs 3 to 1 tonight before a capacity crowd of 14.455 at Maple Leaf Gardens to of a surprise. Detroiters have take a two games to one lead in come to think of him as ageless. their final playoff series for the Stanley cup.

league championship during the regular 1938-39 season, strong favorites to whip the Leafs in the world professional title.

After conquering the New York Rangers in the first round of play ures lie. They make a convincing offs, the Bruins had been expected held them to a 2-1 count in the or two." first game and then won the second at Boston, 3 to 2, in over-

Shoulder Dislocated Tonight the Bruins showed their championship calibre for the first time during the final series. They checked the Leafs into submission for two cautious periods, then outskated and outfought them in the third to tally three times in 13 minutes. The lone Toronto goal came in the final minute, when the Leafs no longer had a chance to win.

Toronto suffered another setback in the second period when Harvey (Bushel) Jackson, veteran left winger, suffered a dislocated shoulder as a result of a crashing body check by Eddie Shore, Boston's defense ace.

Little Bobby Bauer, the smallest man on the Bruin squad and the one who scored the winning goal in the opening game, brought about the Leafs' downfall tonight. Early in the third period he eluded Nick Metz after a struggle for the puck along the boards and snapped a shot from the wing. The puck hit goalie Turk Broda's knee and bounced between his legs for a score.

Fourth Game Thursday seemed somewhat demoralized. They were slow to rally and when Conacher made the breakaway ger's ability. and Conacher drove his own re- Gehringer had a brief minor bound home after a fine save by league career, playing with Lon-Brods. That goal came at 8:12 don of the Michigan - Ontario and at 13:03 the same pair got League in 1924 and Toronto the Girl Diamondball loose again and Conacher laid following season. During both down a fine pass for defenseman Jack Crawford, who shot into an with Detroit. upper corner of the net as Broda

nes, who won Sunday's game for many of them as a pinch hitter. Toronto with an overtime goal, The arm regained its life during sliced through the Boston defense, the winter and was, if anything, pulled Frank Bremsek aside then better than before. passed to Gus Marker for the only Maple Leaf tally.

The teams meet here Thursday in the fourth game of the series and the fifth will be played Sunday at Boston. If more are required to decide the series, they will be played here next Tuesday and at Boston Thursday, April 20.

RAIN CRIMPS TIGER SERIES

to Try Out Trout and Hutchinson

Atlanta, Ga., April 11 (AP)-Rain washed out the Detroit Tigers' game with the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern association today and put a crimp in Manager Del Baker's pitcher pro-

Baker has been figuring on cutting two pitchers off the roster before May 15 and, while that date is a month away, he had hoped to have the problem pretty much solved by the time Detroit opens the American league race next Paul Trout and Freddie Hutch-

inson were to have worked today. Instead they will pitch tomorrow against the crackers in the Tigers last game in the south.

A four-game exhibition series north opens for the Tigers at Portsmouth, O., Thursday. The Reds and Tigers will battle at Dayton Friday and at Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday.

Baker will head the team home to Detroit Monday for the campaign curtain-raiser Tuesday with the Chicago White Sox.

Gordon Hinkle, the catcher bought from Toledo for bull pen work, arrived here today. The Tigers worked out despite the rain.

GOLFS FOR FUN Bloomington, Ind. (A) - When Tom Motter, Indiana university basketball forward, was in high

funior golf champion. MORE BOWLERS

New York (P)—Bowling memberships in New York have increased 20 per cent over last sea
Daytona Beach, Fla. (P)—Ray of teams soon develop a kindred King, ex-Minnesota football star, feeling with girls of other teams, is trying out with the Minneapolis The love of the game furnishes a m. The New York Bowling AsMillers. Ray was rated as high in common bond of interest. Most utive board accused Martin of carcards in the selected stack slowly. Mueller,
baseball as he was in football at important is the cooperation with rying on secret negotiations with one by one.

Gehringer Awaits Opening of 14th Season As Regular Second Sacker For Tigers; Admits He Is Step Slower

Detroit, April 11--- A week from Tuesday Charles Leonard Gehringer will begin his fourteenth season as Detroit's regular second baseman He will open the season as the

best second baseman in the American League. He also will be the

Gehringer's status as the dean of infielders comes as something Yet there it is in cold black and

white-Born. Fowlerville, Mich., The unexpectedly decisive tri- May 11, 1903. Even Lou Gehrig. umph again made the Bruins, Iron Horse of the Yankees, was winners of the National hockey not born until June 19 of the same year. Jimmy Dykes and Oswald Bluege, Gehringer's only two senfors in American League infields. best-four-of-seven series for the have become almost entirely inactive. Records seem to make the fig-

argument that somehow Gehrinto make rather short work of the ger does defy time. Against them speedy but erratic Leafs. But the there is only Gehringer's own adodds dwindled after Toronto had mission. "I've slowed down a step

High points in his 13-year career are many, both at bat and in the field.

Gehringer has hit over .300 for 11 seasons. In his first season he hit only .277. In 1932 he missed by two points.

He has made more than 200 hits in seven separate seasons. He has batted better than .350 on three occasions and in 1937 his .371 average led the elague. He batted .375 and .377 in the 1934 and 1935 World Series, respectively.

He has a lifetime average with Detroit of .327.

He has participated in every All-Star game and has a batting average of .500 for the six games. He fielded faultlessly.

He has been named the most valuable player in the American League in 1937.

He ranks with Napoleon Lajoie as the greatest "form" second baseman in the league's history and with Lajoie and Eddie Collins as the best all-around man at the position in the league's 39 years. He has been granted that accoade-"a ball player's ball player."

those years he had brief trials

Only once was his career threatened. In 1931 his arm went dead In the final minute, Doc Rom- and he played in only 101 games,

Setback Is Handed Canzoneri In Draw

New York, April 11. (AP)—Tony Canzoneri, beaten by Eddie Brink the last time out, suffered another setback in his comeback campaign tonight when he had to fight hard to gain an eight round draw with Jimmy Vaughn of Cleveland before 10,000 fans at the Coliseum. Tony weighed 140 3-4 and Jim-

Tony was on the ragged edge Manager Baker Anxious last four rounds with an eye closstand as he struggled through the ed. In the early part of the fourth round Vaughn connected with a of girls. Some recreation leaders left hook that raised a bump under Tony's right eye. And Jimmy kept stabbing away at that bump

for the rest of the fight. By the fifth the eye was tightly closed and Tony, who had been aiming at Vaughn's head with considerable success, had to shift his aim and swing for the body. count of nine in the second round. blow had been low, he eased up for the rest of the round. Vaughn generation. retaliated with a furious third round attack which had Tony working hard to defend himself.

BAMA PITCHING STAFF CRACKS LIKE GIANTS'

University. Ala. (A)-The University of Alabama will have to depend on four inexperienced with the Cincinnati Reds enroute pitchers to defend the conference championship this spring.

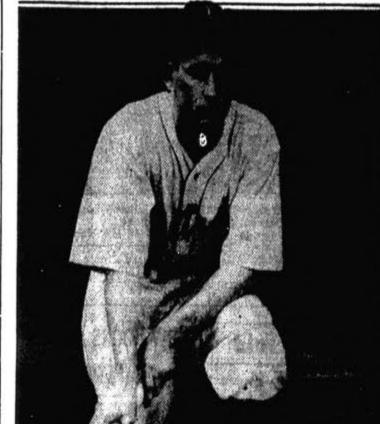
Simmie Nix and Hugh Kirkland became ineligible last month. Last June Buddy Teague, Sim McLendon and Hugh Bedient were grad-

On the shoulders of Francis Lee, Lefty McMillan, Lefty Thomason and Ralph Pate, all sophomores, rest the hopes for another Alabama championship team.

WORSE LUCK

South Bend (A)-The 47-22 deeat that Marquette handed to Notre Dame this season was the worst, by five points, that the Irish have suffered since George school at Fort Wayne, he was city Keogan has been coach.

GRID TO DIAMOND?



CHARLEY GEHRINGER WAITING FOR TUESDAY'S OPENER

SPILLING



Gehringer has played under five Norway several years ago . . . managers—Ty Cobb, George Mor-Jasined national fame the past the alling Dizzy Dean has been After that the Toronto squad larty, Stanley Harris, Mickey couple years for developing Tom picked to start the benefit game Cochrane and Del Baker. They Harmon, Michigan grid ace . . were men of varied personalities when at Norway, Escanaba was Monte Stratton, popular White and because there are so many of they sent five men up the rink to and divergent views on baseball numbered among his victims . . . Sox hurler who had his leg amattack, the Bruins broke away for but they were alike in one partic- as we recall it, some of his play- putated following a shooting ac- ard, Paul Runyan and Horton another goal. Bill Cowley and Roy ular—they all recognized Gehrin- ers that year included Gray, Guz- cident . . , at the rate Dizzy has Smith, younger stars like Byron zanato, Wickstrom and Formolo . . . Kerr likes smelt fishing . .

Teams Organized;

An invitation was extended by the city recreation department to all girls interested in diamondball to sign up for participation in the girls' softball league being formed. Individual as well as team names should be turned in to Mary Doris Costley at the recreation building before next Tuesday. Mrs. H. R. Harvey, director of

the city recreation department at Lansing, and one of the foremost leaders in the development of girls' softball in the entire country. says: "Softball is a great game. Thou-

sands of teams and millions of of defeat again but made a game spectators testify to this fact each summer. "A small but growing propor tion of these teams is composed

and certain magazines have quesplaying softball, but many more are actually involved in organizing and sponsoring these girls' teams, and to them there is no question as to the game's value. "A program for girls must be given more thought and super-Canzoneri dropped his rival for a vision than for men and boys, for the field is much newer and team but when Vaughn indicated the for girls only have been considered 'lady-like' in this present

> "There is still doubt in some minds as to whether girls can engage actively in games attended by spectators and remain fine American girls, but seeing is believing and fathers, mothers, brothers and sweethearts are en dorsing softball as one of the finest programs for members of the fairer sex.

"First, we find that the game develops the girls physically. They announced tonight that it had askand mentally to play softball, and range a conference for the discuseye, posture is improved and a ment." girl develops a personality. "Second, a girl on a team is

well as boys must learn to 'take Minor bruises and hurts for an individual may well be overlooked for the good of the game "Third, if properly handled.

competition develops into cooperation. The team as a unit must compete with other teams and doing this well is a lesson for girls to learn so that they may live in tion asked that the Ford company this great American commonwealth, where competition enters committee of Ford workers, the every aspect of life. But members

DOUGLAS KERR . . . former Northwestern is rated tops Michigan gridder and coach at football next fall . . . Lynn Wal- each hole, you'd get your 18-hole dorf has a world of material . . . in Chicago next Monday for become so expert at their work, been going of late, they'll have Nelson and Sam Snead, promising to have a benefit game for him newcomers like Ben Hogan, Claysome of these days. ton Heafner and Dutch Harrise

> Luck is alright-but it's better to rely on horse sense than horse shoes! !

WE HAVE BEEN BUSY dur-All Are Eligible changes, some of the boys thought we had authentic information about several of the schools . all we could do was tell them they were hunches... see where the Eagles will wind up their basketball season this evening . will rival pro football as a year around sport pretty soon.

> Speak well of everyone if of us is so very good!

NEWS GETS AROUND . . . the tioned the advisability of girls smelt, it appears . . . at a dinner publicity gets around, even if it Bettina, world light heavyweight wins back his shortstop post.

Ford Conference

Detroit, April 10 (AP)-The CIO United Automobile Workers union never the same again.

Informed of the request, Harry with, a right or a left?" Bennett, Ford personnel director, learning relative values. Girls as declared "there won't be any conerence. We had a conference with my Melio comes in. Homer Martin and you saw what happened to him."

send officials to a meeting with "a Ford organizing committee and a stand. Even Louis doesn't do that, representative of the CIO."

During the split of the UAW some members of the union's exec-

was.

keep the U.S. title to themselves for many years to come more. Only two-Bobby Jones and

ng Easter vacation answering and it may be another twenty betelephone calls from college boys fore another amateur gets in. interested in coaching jobs in the peninsula . . . because of our re- haps can't, give golf half the time cent predictions on coaching they were hunches . . . see where it's about time, don't you think, Dopey? . . . looks like basketball

you speak of them at all: none

Milwaukee Journal and Detroit to beat Joe Louis," he said. "Me of fighters could have beaten him News this week carried this item: 'Harry Newman, former Michigan quarterback, really likes and a half, maybe, he'll be ready in Escanaba the other day, New- deck, anywhere." man astounded guests by eating 38 in one sitting." . . . Duchaine's Jimmy Grippo manages Melio is a year late . . . Cy Blanton, Pirate hurler, started the season Melio is a stocky 172 pounder, off right by pitching a no-hit, no and if he were pumped up to run game over Cleveland . . . we heavyweight size would have to wish the Tigers and Indians be blocked on a hill to keep him would finish that trade they have from rolling. been threatening for so many years . . . Detroit heaved a sigh of relief at getting rid of Baron hypnotic black eyes didn't even Poffenberger . . . and it will be blink behind his spectacles. interesting to see if Billy Rogell "Yes, Bettina." he ans

Denied New UAW

R. J. Thomas, president of the four neat stacks. union, made public a letter addressed to the Ford company writ-

"Sure, I know Louis is fast; must be 'on their toes' physically ed the Ford Motor company to ar- with his hands. When he knocks out a man and you're sitting right much fun playing with the Pittssoon we see a new sparkle in the slon of a "labor relations agree- up there you turn to somebody burgh Pirates today old Jimmy and say: 'What did he hit him Dykes rolled up his sleeves and "He's too fast for the other at third base. The White Stock-

heavyweights, and that's where ings won 13 to 4 breaking an Grippo's nimble fingers shuffled the cards and arranged them in

"Melio is small, and he can bat and driving in two runs in the match Louis' speed with his eighth with a single. He was ten in accordance with a resolu- hands. He will-now pick any of thrown out trying to score from tion adopted by the Cleveland con- those stacks and we'll see if your second on a single and made one vention of his union. The resolu- card is in it-he will beat Louis wild throw. to the punch, and he hits hard enough to knock him out. "Not with one punch, under-

But he can slow him up and then darkness. wear him down." Grippo began to turn over the Clemensen, Heintzleman and

"You fellows don't know Melio Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Major Hoople Employs Unique System Of Predicting Major League Winners

THREATS FADED Boys Who Grab Mazuma The Old Baseball Prophet

major leagues as the various nines cipher the leaden freckles, as it prepare to launch the new season. Har-rumph!

There are myriad methods by successfully promulgated, Egad! I might have recourse to my own tion. extensive experiences in the sport itself, being an old baseball man, once having proudly held the position of star forward on the old St. Louis Cardinals.

tion today. "During this winter's Whereas your modern pastime tour, when the boys played for is played in arbitrary divisions of hours of geomancying. \$115,000 in prize money, the winone chukker to a side, we emners were eight and ten shots unployed the straight, place, and der par in every 72-hole tournashow system, and when one of our ment. There's no reason to believe "And why do they beat par's the crowding and huzzahing about brains out? Because golf, with the windows! them, is a business and a profes-Occasionally, to enliven the sion. They work at it eight hours

activities, a hogshead of some such amber fluid as beer would be placed on the 50-yard line, as a prize for the winner. Hmm! he went right over to the practice Those would be well-contested hours? You can't beat fellows like games, inevitably going into overtime periods.

Corcoran, for the last few HAS IT ALL OVER years, has been working on what READING TEA LEAVES

he feels is the best solution. He But are we straying from our believes it's one that will have to topic? Ah, yes, baseball, and the be accepted before par becomes flag races (and what is so inspir- mancer encountered in his pere- ball. The "big three" therefore "Take two holes on a golf itself gallantly in the breeze?). 16 baseball nines to be considercourse today. One is 350 yards.

side of the fairway, no traps to that of gyromancy. It consists cated the adventure. of walking in circles until you Just as we had the whole dratget home off the tee, with one of reach the desired objective. You ted thing worked out, into our his extra-specials. The 415-yard- come to the end of the circle and mind there popped a sinister suger, on the other hand, is heavily there you are! How pleasant!

trapped, with out-of-bounds to the left of the fairway and beyond the mancers. Several former press knocked our whole theorem man's legs. green, and with a pond guarding box denizens took up the art but askew. fell afoul of unexpected contin- Pitching, you know, is of tre-"According to this system of mine, the first one might be given at four and four-tenths-4.4. on the ritual. Har-rumph!!! Then, by totalling your figures for The penalty one pays for a ca-

par of 69, 71, 72 or whatever it course, is dizziness. Let us pass up gyromancy, thus, cy. Har-rumph ! Because the professionals have for geomancy, a safer, less ard-

like I do," he continued. "You

but I saw Louis training for that

one, and he was pretty bad. Lots

snap to the hypnotic eyes.

wrong card by several spots.

Old Jimmy Dykes

from a vest pocket.

better not wait.

Buccaneers.

The line score:

BY MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE | chances of the competing teams. The practice of geomancy is eas-Hoople Manor, April 11.—A fer than it sounds, and consists host of chroniclers of things merely of making a number of sporting have importuned me to pencil dots on paper, then conselect the penant winners in the centrating might and main to de-

were. The accompanying illustration, showing your major alertly enwhich such a prediction might be gaged in geomancy, may throw some light on this form of divina-

> WELL, ANYWAY, HE'S PROTECTING HIMSELF

The problem of this year's pennant struggles gave me many long enjoyable, albeit weary, Hardly had I scratched the surface of my intricate pattern of fly specks than the word RED appeared to athletes would thump out a triple me unmistakably. Also, the deor four-baser, you can imagine sign of a stocking faintly appeared. I at once thought of the Red Sox, the Boston entry. Then, too, there are the Cardinals, some times termed Red Birds.

On the Ohio river is a splendid band of players known as the Cincinnati Reds, formerly the Red ter, a baseball award, this spring Stockings. Traveling north, we and will become Michigan's fifth come to the Indians, often called nine-letter man. the Red Men. Consideration of the Browns was eliminated early in the process, as that distinctly decessors, Harry Kipke, Norman is an off-color.

We hope the reader will under- Russ Oliver, earned monograms stand the difficulties your geo- in foot ball basket ball and base ing as a brave pennon unfurling grinations. Not only are there have come to be regarded as I have thoroughly exhausted ed, and balanced against the colthe other 415. On the present two occult methods in arriving at or impulse, but so many individ- mesh as to training methods and my conclusions concerning the ual performers. This, coupled emphasis on team play. Track has Yet the 350-yarder is straight- winning teams in this year's what with the fact that I am subject not been included. you may call scramble. One is to spots before the eyes, compli- track has been considered an all-

gestion-Red Ruffing!! ! Egad! I have known scores of gyro- Thought of the Yankee pitcher

gencies. They attempted to im- mendous portent in the winning prove the process by stimulating or losing of a pennant. The geoa value of 4. But with that as a their faculties at corner refreshe mancer must exhaustively probe basis, you'd rate the second one ment stands before embarking up- the possibilities of all 16 teams as to the mound corps. And that just about concludes

reer devoted to gyromancy, of our little fling in selecting the major league winners by geoman-



BASEBALL

Washington (A) 8; Boston (N) Philadelphia "B" (A) 2; Macor So. Atl.) 0.

Brooklyn (N) 5; New York (A) (five innings, rain). Williamsport (EL) 9; Philadelphia (A) 8. Cleveland (A) 9; New York

outstanding performer at present. Precedent Exists Harmon has a precedent for doubling in track and base ball. Elmer Gedeon, Michigan's present Conference high hurdle champion. did so last year and is again this year. His work in Michigan's outfield and occasionally, at first base has not hindered him on the

Harmon hopes either to pitch or play short stop. Last summer he pitched three no-hit games in a sandlot league in Indiana. He was an outstanding infielder on

his high school team. But his base ball career at Michigan is two years away. Meanwhile, his striving for 10 letters holds the interest of Michigan's athletic department. He has won two, in basket ball and foot ball.

DOUBLES UP

West Point (P) — Cadet Alvan Gillem, elected captain of next winter's Army basketball team, plays on the varsity lacrosse team.



STOPS SLUMP

TOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 80 15 18 60 Ind'is Rails Ut's Stocks A.1 28.8 28.7 89.2 28.6 40.0 23.7 87.8 24.9 Years 28.9 184.2 61.8 let change. 41.6 Am Smelt & R. Am Stl Fdrs ... Am Tel & Tel ... Am Tob B Am Tob B Am Woolen ... Am Woolen ... Am Woolen ... Am Woolen ... Am Zing L.A.S. Recent 8.7

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, April 11 (AP)—Be-sted buying power came into the ock market today and reduced converted into modest advances arly losses running to more than Aviation Corp Bald Loco Ct Balt & Ohio ...

A revival of nervousness over European muddle, brokers aid, touched off a forenoon sellig rush that, for a while, put the cker tape behind.

Fresh war fears followed word he Anglo-French fleets were conentrating in the Mediterranean a new "stop Mussolini" move. essimism was also heightened by oughts the domestic business Calumet & Hec ... Campbell Wyant Can Dry G Ale ... icture would continue to be arkened by the string of foreign

Traders were believed to have witched to the purchasing side at he last as opinion seemed to gain the last as opinion seemed to have considered to have the last as opinion seemed to gain the last as opinion the last as opinion seemed to gain the last as opinion aund in Wall Street that the reit sharp set-back in the stock st-much more pronounced than foreign markets-may have disounted everything short of actual ostilities and a much greater nan predicted relapse in domestic Colum G & El ndustry.

Helpful, too, were reports the British had accepted the promise of Italy to keep peace in the Medi-

erranean and Balkans. Weakness of securities at Lonon, Amsterdam and Paris, before ne opening here, and the early reisal of the market to follow hrough on Monday's rally, tended o inspire lightening of commitnents in the morning. Then, too, additional unloading of impaired nargin accounts was a contributng factor in the second hour's ell-off. Offerings of American securities from abroad, however, were said to have been comparaively small.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks, down more than a point at-mid-day, came back to finish rith a net decline of .1 of a point at 42.5. Transfers totalled 1,662,- Gen 20 shares against 1,646,080 the Gen Foods .

Under water fractions to a point or so, at the finish were Chrysler, eneral Motors, American Telehone, Douglas Aircraft, Kenneott. Du Pont, Union Carbide, J. I. case and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Bonds were shaky throughout, t most finally shaded their Commodities were mixed. Theat at Chicago was off ¼ to up -8 of a cent a bushel and corn Hudson Motor inchanged to off 1/4. Cotton was unchanged to down 20 cents a sale. Sterling and the French ranc were about even in terms of he dollar.

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interst Dess Steel Edging fractionally ahead in the urb were Electric Bond & Share, Cities Service and United Gas. Interst Dept Stores. Lockheed and Sunray Oil fell back Johns-Manvi Kan City So little. Turnover of 269,000 shares compared with 271,000 Kelsey-Hayes Wh A. Kennecott Cop Kimberly-Clark Monday.

STAMP NEWS



ernistic 3-cent New York World's Fair commemorative, the design of rill be announced soon. The Leatherstocking Stamp

commemorating 100 years of baseball. Undoubtedly, the U. S. commemorative to be released that Penney (J C) Penn RR day will be sold exclusively at Cooperstown first since the great
American game was started there
by Abner Doubleday in 1839. RePhillips Pet ...
Pillabury Flour
Procter & Gam turns from the cachets, which will Pullman
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Radio-Keith-Orph how the national baseball emblem, will be devoted to Doubleday Field in Cooperstown.

The cachet will picture the base-ball emblem against a rising sun, show the Baseball Hall of Fame at left and Doubleday at right. For further information address the Leatherstocking Stamp Club. at Cooperstown.

At least 10 foreign governments are expected to issue commem-oratives in connection with the New York World's Fair. These include Brazil, France, Iceland, Ecuador, Turkey, Rumania, Rus-sia, Dominican Republic and French colonies. In addition, several other countries are considering the idea.

Interesting new issues: British colomon Islands—series portraying island scenes and King George VI; Monaco—18 values showing scenes in the tiny principality; Finland-four regular values; Turkey-eight values in memory of the late Ataturk. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Ark. Nat. Gas. A	2.00
Baldwin Rub	B 00
Bliss (E. W.)	10.25
Brown F&W Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	19.50
Can. Marconi	.87
Cent. St. El.	.87
Cities Service	6.75
Comwith & So. War.	.09
Cons. Copper Min	5.25
Davenp. Hos.	1.37
El Bond & Sh. Pf	7.62
Elect. Share Emp. G. & F. 8 Pc. Pf	60.50
Emp. G. & F. 8 Pe. Pf	68.50
Empire Pow	11.00
Ford M. Can. A	17.12
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Ford Mot. Ltd.	4.25
Grand Rap. V	
Gulf Oil	80.87
Heela Min. Humble Oll	6.87
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Imp. Oil Ltd.	15.25
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Lit. Bros.	2.12
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Niles-Bem-P.	45.00
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Nor. Sta. Pw. A	7.00
Pennroad	1.50 5,50
St. Oil Ky.	17.25
St. Oil Ohio	17.25 17.00
Texon Oil'& L.	3.00
Unit Gas	1.87
Unit. Lt. & Pow. A	1.62 21.12
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Tot stock sales	69,000
Tot bond sales	92,525
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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, April 11 (P)—Lard, tierces, 6.20 nom.; loces, 5.52 nom.; bellies, 8.62 nom.

Chicago BUTTER
Chicago, April 11 (A)-The butter man 71.00 ket was firm today. 5.87 Fresh: 93 score, 23; 92, 22 8-4; 91, 221/4; 8.25 90, 221/4; 89, 22. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 221/2 in the house. No other quotations. 29.62

CHICAGO EGG8

Chicago, April 11 (P)—Eggs 36,780, steady; current receipts 14 8-4; storage packed extras 17 3-4, firsts 17 8-4; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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Chicago, April 11 (A)—Potatoes 73, on track 401, total U. S. shipments 611; old stock steady, supplies liberal, demand slow; acked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, few sales, best mostly 1.60, occasional large washed higher; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks. 7.12 few sales 2.00 to 2.05; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.15; North Dakots 19.12 early Ohios, 75 percent or more U. S. No. 1 quality, few sales, 1.35 to 1.50; Minnesota Red River valley section cobblers, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.2½. New stock about steady, supplies rather liberal, demand fairly good; Texas 50 lb. burlap sacks, bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 2.05, mostly around 2.00, few washed, 2.10; cotton sacks washed, 2.12½; U. S. No. 1, 1.00 to 17.00

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to 6.56; few smooth lightweights, 6.60 and above; shippers took 100; estimated holdover 1,000.

Salable cattle 5,000; salable calves 2,000; strictly good, choice and prime fed steers and yearlings attendy to strong; medium to average good grades strong to 15 higher; shipper demand narrow but supply suitable for eastern outlet limited; extreme too 13.75 paid for choice to prime 1,355 lb. steers; next highest price 12.50; choice to prime 917 lb. yearlings 12.40; cattle selling at 11.00 down showed most advance especially light kinds; typical yearlings very scarce; best heifers 10.25 on fully steady market; several loads 9.50 to 10.15; cows strong to shade higher; cutters 4.50 to 6.00; beef cows 6.25 to 7.00; bulls and vealers fully steady; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.25; choice weighty vealers 10.50. Salable sheep 8,000; fat lambs closed steady to strong; wooled 100 lbs. down 10.00 to 10.25; selected loads 10.35 and 10.40; 100 to 119 lb. weights 9.35 to 10.25; ellipped lambs, 8.50 to 9.00; double good 71 lb. California lambs 11.15 straight; sheep strong; native slaughter ewes 5.25 to 6.00; choice lightweight fed western ewes quotable 6.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 11 (P)—After wheat
prices had reached the best level in more
than two months, the market reacted today
and closed practically unchanged from yesand closed practically unchanged from yesterday's close.

Prices fluctuated nervously within 1½ cents range, displaying extreme sensitiveness to war threats and domestic crop conditions. Dealers showed rejuctance to sell in the face of European conditions but at the same time they heeded implications of government report confirming sharp improvement in the winter wheat crop.

Reversing an opening downward trend, wheat rose as much as 1½ cents from early lows to a level a full cent above yesterday's close. May reaching 69 3-4. Buying stimulated by weakness in stocks which many traders regarded as indicative of more alarming European developments was accompanied by removal of hedges on heavy sales of wheat to mills. Short covering and speculative buying originating in the east helped the raily.

CARRIERS LEAD BOND RETREAT

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	20 Rails	10 Ind'ls	10 Ut's F	10 oreign
Net change.	D.6	D.3	D.2	D.
Tuesday	253-4	197.0	z91.9	258.
Previous day	54.0	97.8	92.1	58.
Month ago	64.3	100.5	95.4	64.
Year ago	58.3	94.7	88.5	62.
1939 high	54.9	100.7	95.7	64.
1939 low	53.4	97.0	91.9	58.
1938 high	70.5		95.1	67.
1938 low	46-2	93.0	85.8	59.
1932 low		40.0	64.6	42.
1928 high	101.1	98.9 field B	102.9	100.
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1939 low				. 110.
1938 high				110
1938 low				. 160
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New York, April 11 (AP)-Railroad liens headed a retreat in the bond market today, at times suffering from wide downswings but rallying sufficiently in late trading to close well above the day's lows. While the tendency among the

domestic corporate issues was lower, a good many managed to achieve small advances. U. S. government direct and guaranteed issues were off as much as 8-32 in some instances, with now and then a small plus sign showing in the list. German, Hungarian, Danish and Italian issues were pushed lower among the foreign dollar

In the carrier sector sufferers included the Chesapeake & Ohio 3 %s. down 1 3-8 points at 95 %; Rock Island general 4s of 1988, off 1/2 at 11 1/4; Southern Railway 4s, off 1 at 45, and New York Central 5s, down by the same margin at 52%.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails, at 53.4, was down .6 of a point to a new low for 1939. For ten industrials the average slipped .3 at 97, while the low yield group remained unchanged at 110.2. Sales totalled \$7.666,500, face value, compared with \$7,450,650

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, April 11 (A?)—Wheat, cash.
No. 1 heavy dark northern, 74½ to 77½;
No. 1 red durum, 59 7-8 to 60 7-8.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.
cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged,
5.05 to 5.25; standard patents, unchanged,
4.10 to 4.30, Shipments 20,380.
Bran, 21.00 to 21.50.

At the high point, however, the market encountered profit taking and selling due to the subsequent firming of securities and the subsequent to 1-8 higher prices here during the four-day holiday abroad.

Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1-8 higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 68 5-8 to 68 3-4. July 68 to 68 1/4 is corn unchanged to 1/4 lower; rye 1-8 off to 1-8 up; lard 2 to 5 lower.

Brokers were encouraged by evidence of expanding interest in wheat and buying by milling interests. Shippers sold 200,000

w milling interests. Shippers sold 200,00 bushels out of local elevators at unchanged to ½ cent higher prices, the best single day's volume in some time.

Corn prices held fairly steady throughout
the session. Expanded shipping sales off-

SOUND SLEEPER.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Hold Everything!



'I didn't steal no car, Judge, and I can get ya a thousand witnesses who didn't see me take it!"

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) New York, April 11 (A)-

Tues. Mon Advances _____ 325 451 Declines _____ 345 273 Unchanged _____ 225

Total issues ____ 895 GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, April 11 (A)—Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8a, 43-40, June, 104.16. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 106.13.

3 4s. 41. 106.29. 3 4s. 45-43, 110.17. 3 4s, 46-44, 110.24. 4s, 54-44, 115.6. 2 8-4s, 47-45, 108,17. 2 3-4s, 45, 107.14.
3s, 48-46, 110.2.
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2 3-4s, 51-48, 107.17. 21/28, 48, 106.24. 214s, 58-49, 104.15. 214s, 52-50, 104.16. 2 8-4s, 54-51, 106.4.

2 3-4s, 54-51, 109-4. 3s, 55-51, 109-4. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 106.20. 2 3-4s, 65-60, 104.18. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 8a, 47-42, 106.10. 2148, 44-42, 104.21.

30, 52-44, 107,28. BOSTON COPPERS
Boston, April 11 (P)-Closing prices Copper Range Old Dominion ...

Quincy Mining Planter Puts The

Bee On Misfortune Memphis, Tenn. (AP)-L. F. Trevathan, one-time Gilmore, Ark. planter, lost his 500-acre Delta

the seasion. Expanded shipping sales offset increased bookings to arrive. Buenos
Aires prices were sharply lower but exporters reported sale of five cargoes of
aflost corn from the Guif. Despite disappearance of 100,000,000 bushels more corn
since October 1 than during the corresponding period last season, the farm supply remains the largest on record.

Outs and rye prices closed steady. Shipping sales of outs totalled 80,000 bushels.
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wiped out later.

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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, April 11 (AP)-Stocks: Lower; late buying halts slump. Bonds: Lower; secondary rails ad decline.

Curb: Easy; aircrafts in supply Foreign Exchange: Nervous future rates hardest hit. Cotton: Lower; Bombay selling.

Chicago: Wheat: About steady. Corn: Steady. Cattle: Steady to 15 higher. Hogs: Steady to 10 lower.

If their pets bark after 9 p. m. dog owners in one Balkan village are fined, with the fine being doubled for each new offense.

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Opp. Post office. C-69

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n approved roof dwellings...\$4 per \$1,000.
shingle roof dwellings...\$5.50 per \$1,000.
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DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.
C-31 CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS in a comething you'll always cherish. Make an appoint-

ment to suit your convenience. 128. SELKIRK STUDIO.

OURTAINS washed and stretched. Phone 15-W or inquire 214 Stephenson Ave. 7889-101-8t WANTED to borrow \$2,000 on good securi-ty. Inquire Box No. 7409. 7409-102-80

WANTED—To adopt a baby not over three months old. Write Box 7401, care of Escanaba Daily Press. 7401-102-8t
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Lang, your Chiropodist, at the Escanaba Nat'l Bank. Phone 650. 7408-102-8t Real Estate

HOUSE AT 1101 South 3rd Ave. Cheap. Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba Na-tional Bank. C-335-tf HOUSES on corner lot, 60x160 ft.; at a bargain. Inquire at Richard Arnsen's Carpenter Shop, 1924 Lud. St. 7891-101-tf

FOR SALE-40 acres of land, new bungalow, 6 miles from Gladstone on Escanaba river, Roy Thorbahn, Route 1, Gladstone. Phone 344 Glad. 7397-102-12t

Livestock

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother. We are very grateful to Rev. L. R. Lund for his consoling words, to the pallbearers, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and to all those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

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The question of when and when not to prune trees is still unsettled among garden enthusiasts. Some believe that trees should only be pruned to keep them in a healthy and vigorous condition. Other gardeners maintain that a pruned tree is a weakened tree. The best time of the year to do the cutting is also a matter of considerable debate, and practically every month of the year has

its advocates. It is true that a pruned tree will produce a more vigorous growth of shoots, Walter Kleinschmidt of the University of Michigan Botanical Garden says. On the other hand, he points out, observation has shown that a pruned tree will not produce as much fruit as an unpruned one.

Balance Maintained Pruning forces the growth of shoots at the expense of the fruit and fruiting spurs. For this reason, the pruning knife should be

used sparingly on ordinary fruit trees. In any case, a balance between vegetative and root growth should be maintained.

The season of the year that the cutting is done has considerable effect on the tree. Pruning to remove dead, sick, or superfluous branches may be done at any convenient time. In pruning for a special purpose, Mr. Kleinschmidt says, it is well to remember that, for the development of fruiting spurs, it is best to cut in midsummer; for general growth, cut in autumn or late fall; and, for the development of twig, branch, and fruiting spurs, cut in late

winter or early spring. Great care must be taken while pruning not to injure the bark of shellac or tar paint. This seals the Escanaba jitterbug contest a the air from the wound and prevents fungus diseases. A systematic pruning, year after year, during summer or winter, should be avoided, the gardener cautions. since a too free use of the pruning knife too often results in the inknife too often results in the inability of a tree to produce fruit.

Isabella News

Isabella, mich.-Mr. anu mrs. Ervin Mann of Marinette spent the Easter holidays at the Allen Snow home. Mrs. Allen Snow returned with them after spending the past six weeks at Marinette.

Mrs. Clarence Dupius, daughter Jacqueline, Mrs. Wm. Bonifas and daughters Corinne and Arlene of Lake Linden spent the week end here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson

are the parents of a son born at the St. Francis hospital Escanaba Saturday, April 8. The baby will be named Kent Vernon. Mrs. William Nadeau, Germaine

Bonifas, Harry Vanderville, Mrs. Wilbert Groleau and Mrs. George Beveridge were Escanaba shoppers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen,

daughter Lois and Lois Cox of Escanaba were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Jr.

daughters Marigold and Earladean visited Saturday at the John Kallin home in Escanaba. Loretta Groleau returned to

the Easter holidays at her home Mrs. Louis Bourgeois and Ver-

non Peterson visited Mrs. Vernon Peterson at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Goudreau

and daughter Sharon of Forest Lake spent the week end at the Jonas Sjogren home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrette, and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cushman attended the show at Gladstone Monday evening.

When spring comes, queen wasps build the first units of their homes by themselves. After the workers hatch out and mature, all manual labor is turned over to

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Champion jitterbug dancers of sin will compete in an interstate canaba Smelt Jamboree coronation show and ball Friday evethe larger branches and limbs. ning, at the Coliseum. Above are Saw cuts must be made smooth shown Miss Bernice Jungles and with a knife and painted with Ray Eis, who won second place in few weeks ago.

"The State of the Nation" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Rep. Fred Bradley. Rogers City, at the forum luncheon of the Escanaba Cham ber of Commerce at the Delta hotel 12:15 o'clock Friday noon.

The Eleventh district congressman will explain various legislative measures in Congress that are of interest to the people of this section. Atty. M. Robert Deo will act

as toastmaster. Reservations for the luncheon should be made through the canaba Chamber of Commerce of-

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BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN eral Federal buildings construct- tile. ed in Washington in recent years, the new home of the Department ture found 2900 men working and

example there are 3681 inside ed-cut tunnel. The park has been doors, exclusive of rooms lead- rebuilt and beautified. ing to closets and lavatories, 4432

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The building consists of a cenwindows and 1000 electric clocks. ter wing two blocks long, with six To count these items would re- wings on each side extending anquire walking through approx- other two blocks. Rooms are all imately three miles of corridors, outside in arrangement with riding many times on the twenty courts between the wings open to high-speed passenger elevators, the streets providing maximum walking up some of the eleven light and air. Architectural feastairways that run the height of tures are simple and could be the building and a trip on both termed early Federal, with no escalators that operate between free-standing columns. Everything is simple and businesslike but at-The building covers approx- tractive. Bronze work on elevator imately five and one-half acres. doors, stairways and window The first pile for the foundation grills is carefully and decoratively was driven September 13. 1935, executed. On the south elevation and the 9999 more plies necessary of the building there are thirteen were driven during the next nine- discs carved in limestone with ty days. These piles, if placed end the seals of the original thirteen

Equipped with Escalators Five bronze doors lead into the tructure was poured October 10, main entrance. To the left of the 1935. Erection of the framework entrance is the library, a beautiof 11,000 tons of steel began No- fully paneled room in dark walvember 8, 1935 and was complet- nut, reaching two stories in ed within 120 days. The exterior height, with its stacks extending stone, granite base and limestone into the basement. The library backed with brick followed, and stack and shelves have an estimatthe tile and concrete arches came ed book capacity of 400,000 volnext, then the closing in of the umes. On the opposite side of the the Upper Peninsula and Wiscon- building with roof and windows entrance is the auditorium with and finally, interior partitions a seating capacity of 1000, acouschampionship contest at the Es- and plastering. Final work was tically treated as are ceilings completed in April, 1937, when throughout the building. Another the building was occupied. It special feature on the first floor is a gallery, where the work of Because of ground slope, one of ing is covered with a variety of the street entrances is a floor

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building. They relieve congestion system for a city of 25,000 popuconnection with the huge cafeteria in the basement.

largest in Washington, with a supplied to each office can be in- trip to Depere where they capacity to serve about 1200 per- dividually controlled. The build- spend the Easter holiday with Mr. sons. There are four steam tables, ing is heated by air-conditioned, and Mrs. Charles Hockers. so that four lines can move at one concealed radiation, with steam time. The center of the room is furnished by the Government cen- family spent the weekend with of the Interior is one of the most a greater number behind the lines roofed by an arched skylight. Col- tral heating plant. beautiful. The new structure is in factories and yards supplying ors of the room are white, yellow, known as the south building and materials. The tunnel between the red, and rust. Special acoustical the building are the two expansion material is used in the room to and contraction joints which run lessen echoes of 12,120 pieces of through it allowing the swelling silver, rattling of 26,000 pieces of and shrinking of the building in china, and the conversational hum hot and cold weather to take

For workers who bring their struction. lunches, a pent-house eating floor. On the seventh floor is loexhibit value of paintings,

tures, and photographs. the Interior are located on the fire department. sixth floor and include a large usual and striking lighting fix- a great democracy. tures of bronze and alabaster, featuring buffalo heads-symbol of the Interior Department. The hangings are blue. There are several conference rooms varying in size, and above the safeteria and

exxecutives. Latest Mechanical Equipment This new building is the only Government structure having an entire floor given over to its mechanical equipment. The basement houses two garages - one for cars of officials and one for those of employees, both provided with special outlets for gases. Also in the basement is an activities' room for employees which contains a large wooden court, suitable for basketball or volley ball, locker rooms, and dressing

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The air-conditioning system automatically controlled, and in

Other interesting features of place without disturbing its con-

The protective signal system is room is provided on the . eighth unique. The five alarms and guard alarm register in the central cated a fine art gallery with mod- guard room on a tape, showing exern lighting which adds to the act location of the disturbance. pic- The first alarm given in case of fire goes only to this room. A sec-The quarters of the Secretary of ond alarm connects with the city

There are 180 fire hose staoffice, two smaller offices and a tions in the building with more small set-back terrace leading off than two and one-half miles of the main office. The Secretary's hose and 350 hand portable fire main office is panelled oak and extinguishers of various types has as its two principal features a ready for use, in addition to outfireplace, mantelplece of marble side connections for municipal copied from the old Latrobe man- fire department pumpers. The elpieces in the Capitol, and un- building is a fitting monument to

Fayette News

Fayette, Mich. - Peter and kitchen is a small dining room for John Geniesse have received word from relatives in Flint that their sister, Mrs. Millington, is seriously 111.

> The Misses Mayme and Mildred Jacobsen and Mrs Henry Jacobsen visited relatives in Escanaba Thursday.

Hal Smith, student at Manisique High School, is home to spend the Easter vacation with is parents. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thill and

baby have returned from Flint where they have been spending the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watchorn

and Mrs. Herbert Pizzala shopped n Escanaba Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Remor-

Robert Watchorn and William Geniesse motored to Escanaba on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Remor The cafeteria is one of the addition, the amount of cool air tel left Saturday morning for a

> Mr. and Mrs. Gray Knaus and Mrs. Catherine Hughes.

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