

SMELT JAMBOREE OPENS HERE TONIGHT

BLUNT WORDS TO BE AIMED AT MUSSOLINI

WAY IS LEFT OPEN FOR APPEASING ITALIANS

(By The Associated Press) London—Chamberlain drafts declaration aimed to forestall German-Italian expansion toward Dardanelles but leaves way to appease Italy; Britain takes defensive precautions.

Warsaw—Diplomats hear Germany has renewed demands on Poland for Danzig and Polish corridor strip, but Polish foreign office denies.

Berlin—Germans say Berlin waits for next move from Warsaw; press attacks President Roosevelt, Britain and Netherlands.

Rome—Greece accepts Italian pledge to respect Greek territory; Mussolini calls council to act on offer of Albanian crown to Italian king.

Tirana—Italian-dominated national assembly of Albania offers King Zog's crown to Vittorio Emanuele of Italy.

Paris—Daladier drafts formal statement of France's position in international crisis to be announced tomorrow; naval and military defenses reinforced.

Bucharest—Rumanian news papers attack Hungary.

Brand-New Civil Service Measure On Senate Floor

Lansing, April 12 (AP)—A senate committee reported a brand-new civil service bill to the floor today.

The committee picked up almost bodily a rival senate measure sponsored by Senator D. Hale Brake, Stanton Republican, and appended it to the existing section of the house bill.

The committee would provide preference for war veterans and former state employees with four years or more of public service and modify a ban upon the participation of state employees whose jobs are protected by civil service in partisan political activities.

War Veterans Favored As it goes to the floor for debate, perhaps before the week-end adjournment, the Brake bill provides for the "grading up" of veterans' civil service examinations by 10 per cent, and 15 per cent in the case of disabled veterans seeking to qualify for state employment.

Politics Banned Brake proposed that the legislature outlaw all political activity "whatsoever" among state employees whose jobs were protected by civil service.

Passenger Service Started On Lakes Detroit, April 12 (AP)—Lake passenger service between Detroit and Cleveland for the 1939 season began today when the liner Western State sailed for the Ohio port.

HORSE KICK FATAL Holland, April 12 (AP)—Gerrit Kleinheidel, Hamilton farmer, killed by a horse last week on his farm; died of his injuries to night in Holland hospital.

Auditor Finds Flaws In State's Purchasing; Escanaba Deal Cited

Lansing, April 12 (AP)—Auditor General Vernon J. Brown said tonight he has asked Governor Dickenson to investigate what he described as "irregular" policies of the state purchasing department.

MICHIGAN PUC ABOLISHED BY COURT OPINION

NEW COMMISSION IS HEADED BY JOHN O'HARA

Lansing, April 12 (AP)—The Michigan supreme court today, dividing four to four along partisan lines, upheld the right of the legislature to abolish the Democratic-controlled state public utilities commission and install a public service commission in its place.

The court, by splitting its decision evenly, upheld the decision of Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr of Ingham county that the judiciary cannot inquire into the motives of the legislative branch in enacting a bill.

Refused To Resign The "Republican" opinion affirming the lower court, said written by Justice William W. Potter asserted "the courts have nothing to do with the motives of legislators nor with the reasons they may have for passing a law."

Chairman Paul H. Todd of the utilities commission, and Joseph M. Donnelly, commissioner, had sued for an injunction, contending the legislature violated the constitution by giving the ouster bill immediate effect.

Traffic Toll Cadillac, April 12 (AP)—William E. Peterson, 54, of Flint, was critically injured tonight when his car skidded on a county road one mile north of here and plunged into a deep ditch.

HORSE KICK FATAL Holland, April 12 (AP)—Gerrit Kleinheidel, Hamilton farmer, killed by a horse last week on his farm; died of his injuries to night in Holland hospital.

Tonight's Banquet Speakers



Congressman Fred Bradley, Rogers City, and Fred Westerman, Lansing, chief of the fish division of the Michigan conservation department, will be the principal speakers at the fifth annual smelt jamboree banquet of the Wolverine Conservation association at the Sherman hotel this evening.

April Showers Freeze; Mercury Goes Up Today

(By The Associated Press) Southern Michigan and northern Ohio suffered under unseasonal weather Wednesday as a low pressure area moved in, bringing with it a spring snowstorm and tumbling temperatures.

The storm, of blizzard intensity in Ohio, sent Cleveland residents to work in a blinding, wind-driven snow. Traffic in northern Ohio was impeded.

NAVY PUTS ON SHOW APRIL 27

Foreign Envoys to See Display of Power in Warcraft Washington, April 12 (AP)—The nation will parade much of its sea power on April 27, when the first formal fleet review to be held in the Atlantic in five years will be staged off the Virginia Capes.

Navy officials emphasized that the review had nothing to do with Europe's crisis; that it was decided upon months ago and that it would be devoid of the grim significance behind the movements of European warships in the Mediterranean.

However, it was apparent that the administration was not loath to display the navy's strength as a factor to be reckoned with in an unsettled world.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson, other cabinet members, and congressmen will be among those reviewing the ships.

Tame Skunk Helps Gas Man Collect

Wilmington, Del., April 12 (AP)—"I want my money and if you don't pay me I'm going to drop this skunk right in your lap."

That was the ultimatum today of John Norem, gasoline station proprietor, to a motorist about to drive away.

First Car Cargoes Leave For Buffalo Detroit, April 12 (AP)—The steamers Crescent City, Sonoma and Graham C. Woodruff of the Nicholson University Steamship Co. left here today loaded with automobiles for Buffalo, where the freighter E. C. Pope was expected to open navigation.

STATE LOOKS INTO \$92,300 PAID MCKAY

REPUBLICAN LEADER EARNED IT, SAYS BOND HOUSE

Detroit, April 12 (AP)—At least two investigations were projected today into a \$92,300 payment made to Frank D. McKay, Grand Rapids Republican leader, by a Toledo firm which bought bond issues totalling \$2,250,000 from the state bridge commission.

Legislature May Act He said the inquiry would determine whether the state "can recover all or part of this money."

The second proposed investigation would be by the legislature. Rep. Haskell L. Nichols, Republican of Jackson, introduced a concurrent resolution in the house calling for a five-member committee to investigate the fee paid to McKay.

GREGORY, MICH. STORE BURNED

Firemen From 3 Towns Give Aid; One Woman Is Rescued Gregory, Mich., April 12 (AP)—Fire departments from three towns were called today when fire destroyed the H. E. Munsell general store and a barber shop in this Livingston county community.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, was discovered by Munsell. He ran to an apartment over the store and carried Mrs. William Mustada to the street.

Queen Of Albania Throws Off Fever Larissa, Greece, April 12 (AP)—Queen Geraldine of Albania today threw off high fever which caused serious concern for her life following a dramatic flight with her new-born son from invading Italian troops.

House Votes To Return Trunk Line Maintenance To Counties Lansing, April 12 (AP)—The house of representatives aimed a blow at State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner today, adopting a bill that would strip him of authority to administer the maintenance of trunk line highways.

State Relief Load Drops 3,000 Cases

Lansing, April 12 (AP)—Michigan's relief load dropped 3,000 cases last week after rising slightly for two consecutive weeks.

George F. Granger, acting state emergency relief administrator, said the total case load last week was \$8,818, compared to \$1,791 in the preceding week.

Smelt Jamboree Calendar

TONIGHT 6:15 p. m.—Wolverine Conservation Association Banquet. Speakers: Rep. Fred Bradley and Fred Westerman, chief of fish division, Michigan Conservation Department.

PROTEST MADE ON ORE RATES

Iron Mines Shipping to Escanaba Hard Hit, Says McCallum

Lansing, April 12 (AP)—Senator George P. McCallum, Republican, Ann Arbor, called upon agencies of the state government tonight to join in a drive against "discriminatory" railroad freight rates upon iron ore shipments in Michigan.

McCallum, who introduced a resolution in the senate which would call upon the attorney general and the new public service commission to file formal protest with the Interstate Commerce commission, said the differential between rates permitted in Minnesota and those prevailing in Wisconsin and Michigan was six cents a ton.

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) The navy announced that Secretary Swanson would review the fleet off the Virginia Capes on April 27.

BANQUET AND KING'S FROLIC ARE FEATURES

LIVELY FESTIVITIES SCHEDULED AT FORD RIVER

The fifth annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree will open tonight with the staging of the annual banquet of the Wolverine Conservation association at the Sherman hotel and the King's Night Frolic on the banks of the Ford river.

Visitors were coming in yesterday from all parts of the Middle West to participate in the smelt fishing festivities. Hotels, restaurants, gasoline service stations and other business establishments are already reporting a noticeable increase in trade.

Congressman Fred Bradley, Rogers City, and Fred Westerman, Lansing, chief of the fish division of the Michigan conservation department, will be the principal speakers at the Wolverine Conservation association's banquet this evening.

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In the Headlines From Washington

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The White House announced that Edward J. Noble, Connecticut Republican, would resign as chairman of the civil aeronautics authority to become a \$1-a-year executive assistant to Secretary of Commerce Hopkins.

The house passed a bill extending for two years the Federal Housing authority's powers and increasing by \$1,000,000,000 the amount of mortgages it could insure.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate northwest to west winds, becoming gentle variable; fair Thursday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Thursday, not quite so cold in afternoon; Friday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature, showers at night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, not quite so cold Thursday afternoon; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Temperatures—Low Yesterday Alpena 20 Los Angeles 56 Atlanta 44 Marquette 14 Bismarck 12 Miami 76 Boston 34 Milwaukee 20 Buffalo 28 Mnpls.-St. P. 18 Calgary 22 Montreal 30 Chicago 22 New Orleans 58 Cincinnati 28 New York 36 Cleveland 26 Oklahoma 34 Cochrane 24 Omaha 22 Denver 30 Perry Sound 22 Detroit 24 Phoenix 58 Duluth 14 Pittsburgh 26 Edmonton 28 Port Arthur 18 Evansville 28 St. Louis 26 Frankfort 20 Salt Lake 26 Galveston 26 Frisco 48 Gr. Rapids 20 Soo, Mich. 16 Green Bay 20 Seattle 42 Jacksonville 46 Washington 38 Indianapolis 21 Yonkers 22 Kansas City 26 Yellowstone 30



MANY WILL GO TO MARQUETTE

Cosmetologists and Hair Dressers To Hold Convention

Several Escanaba persons are planning to attend the three day convention of the Upper Peninsula Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists association to be held in Marquette starting Sunday.

Present officers of the association are as follows: President—Alli Salmeen. Vice president—Helen Moon.

MICHIGAN PUC ABOLISHED BY COURT OPINION

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that the immediate effect clause nullified chances for a referendum on the bill, Justice Potter wrote "There is good reason and sound policy for not permitting a referendum on acts making appropriations or under the police powers for the reason the public health, peace and safety is directly involved."

Justice Bushnell, writing the major dissenting opinion, caustically criticized Justice Potter's views.

Agreeing with Justice Potter's contention that the court should not look into the legislature's motives, Justice Bushnell wrote, however, that the courts should not be oblivious to the obvious.

Justice Bushnell said he could see no "immediate necessity" for the measure "save the immediate necessity for removal of the old commission, who, if such necessity is found to exist, can only be constitutionally removed by other means."

Justice Bert D. Chandler, writing an individual dissenting opinion, asserted Justice Potter's reasons for removing the old commission were "highly speculative" and added that Justice Bushnell had indicated the only purpose of the act was to remove the old commissioners "instantly."

PILOTS TO ORGANIZE Big Rapids (AP)—Floyd E. Evans, state director of aeronautics, will attend a meeting here Thursday night of 30 prospective airplane pilots who plan to organize unit No. 3 under the state flying club program.

Child Labor Rulings On Newsboys Defined

Washington, April 12 (AP)—The children's bureau of the labor department ruled today that the child labor provisions of the wage-hour act applied to newsboys under 16 only in cases where they obtained newspapers in the plants in which they were printed.

Elisha Hanson, general counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers association, said the ruling would have the effect of excluding most newsboys from the act.

"It should exclude practically all newspaper boys," he said. "Except in a few isolated instances no newspaper boys go to the plants for their papers."

Three-Act Comedy, Holiday, Presented By Theatre Group

"Holiday," Philip Barry's three act comedy, the first presentation of the Escanaba Civic Theatre, entertained a large audience at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium last evening.

STATE LOOKS INTO \$92,300 PAID MCKAY

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Jewell Manthey was Julia Seton, the engaged daughter of the wealthy family. Clem Skopp played Johnny Case, the young lawyer with ideas of his own; Eleanor Franzen was Linda, Julia's independent sister, who spoke John's language; James Anzalone was a clever New Seton, whose calm acceptance of his life and consolation in a drink or more on every occasion greatly amused the audience; Dr. Gordon Gleich played Edward Seton, dominating head of the household; Margaret Wade was Laura Cram, aristocratic wife of Seton Cram; Mrs. Beverly Butts and Vaughn Bolander were Mr. and Mrs. Potter, Linda's very human friends, and minor roles were played by Ray Kestey, Francis Brown, Mercedes LeDuc and James DeCock.

"Holiday" was directed by Miss Helen Snyder with the assistance of the following committees: Production—Rev. Father Bourgeois. Stage manager—Ray Rose. Furniture—George Anderson. Lights—Ray Rose. Sound—Rev. Father Bourgeois. Properties—Mary Agnes LeFebvre. Promotion—Beverly Butts. Tickets—Abe Stein, Marie Bezd, Mrs. Anna Darrow. Programs—James Mero. Posters and publicity—Margaret Klemm, Mercedes L. S. D. U. C. Costumes—Elnate Wickman, Dr. Gordon Gleich. Prompters—Genevieve Thompson, Mrs. Ed Christlanson.

Local Yachtsmen Taking Jaunt To Menominee On 19th

Greatly heartened by the departure of the ice pack off the shores of the lower bay yesterday, members of the Escanaba Yacht club held an enthusiastic meeting last evening. The major item of business was the acceptance of the invitation of the M. & M. Yacht club to attend a meeting of their race committee on next Wednesday.

The meeting, which will be preceded by a dinner at the Menominee hotel, will be a racing rules discussion session.

Jitterjams M. C.



Wally Beau, well known orchestra leader, will be the master of ceremonies at the Jitterjams show to be staged at the Coliseum 9 o'clock Friday evening. The show will consist of more than an hour of professional and home talent acts, with music furnished by two bands—the WTAQ Fish Hands and Wally Beau's orchestra. The coronation ball will be held after the show.

Briefly Told

Order of Runeberg—A regular meeting of the Order of Runeberg will be held at Unity hall tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Cushion Stolen—Reino Kujala, 1712 First avenue south, reported to police that a seat cushion was stolen from his car Tuesday night.

Meeting Postponed—The Hiawatha Guide service meeting, planned for this evening, has been postponed. The date of the meeting will be announced later.

Band Practice—All members of the Scout-Cub band are urged to attend an important practice to be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. Practice will be in connection with band participation in the Smelt Jamboree parade to be held Saturday afternoon.

Apply for License—Application for a marriage license was made yesterday at the Delta county clerk's office by Wilbur Whitburn and Ione Girard, both of Escanaba.

Townsend Club—The Escanaba Townsend Club No. One will hold its regular meeting at the North Star hall, 1210 Ludington street, at 8 o'clock on Friday evening. Major Nelson of the Salvation Army will be the speaker of the evening. Following the speaker, Mrs. Lucas will entertain with her Pickin'ny group and dancing to the music of the Townsend orchestra will follow. All members are urged to attend and the public is invited.

Brought Good Price Varnum B. Steinbaugh, chairman of the state bridge commission, asserted at Lansing that the commission "has never had any dealings with Frank McKay." He said the bonds, in \$100 denominations and bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest, were sold to the Toledo firm for \$90.

Referring to the question raised by some persons as to why the commission did not ask for competitive bids on the bonds, he said: "Before disposing of the bonds, the bridge commission checked with several financial houses and with former State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry. It was their unanimous opinion that the price for the bonds was a good one, particularly in view of the depressed value of the Ambassador bridge and Detroit-Windsor tunnel bonds."

"How Straubhan and Harris disposed of these bonds and what commissions they paid in offering them to the public is not known to the state bridge commission."

Paid For Tip-Off? "I do not believe that Mr. McKay had anything to do with these bonds. Certainly I can think of no logical reason why he should be paid any money in connection with them."

Other persons connected with the financing of the Bluewater International bridge concurred in Steinbaugh's assertion that McKay was not connected with it. Among them was Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich.), of Port Huron, who was closely connected with the project. He said that "in all the conferences I attended on the bridge project, Frank McKay was not present nor was his name mentioned."

Persons familiar with bond issue transactions said it was a practice of bond houses to pay a substantial commission to a person who tipped them to a forthcoming bond issue which subsequently were purchased.

R. H. Mikkell, an officer of Straubhan, Harris & Co., said that McKay had worked for his company for a "good many years" doing such work as "investigating, help in buying and looking up matters." He said McKay had been "very helpful," and, pointing out that McKay had not held public office for 10 years, added: "It is perfectly proper work."

Bridge Revenue Adequate The Toledo firm specializes in revenue bridge bonds and has handled \$160,000,000 of such bonds in the past ten years.

George C. Watson, of Capac, attorney for the bridge commission, explained that the Toledo firm had worked on preliminary details of the Port Huron bridge project for years and, through an act of parliament, obtained con-

EHLERS SUIT IS HEARD IN COURT

Last Jury Case of Term To Be Concluded Here Today

The last jury case of the April term of Delta county circuit court, in which John R. Ehlers seeks damages from Marvin Barbeau for injuries received in an automobile accident on the night of September 18, 1938, was started yesterday and is to be concluded in sessions today.

Ehlers was struck at the intersection of Ludington and 16th streets, and suffered a fractured skull. Testimony in the case revealed that he was struck while crossing the street, by a car driven by Barbeau who was accompanied by Ruth Crose of this city.

Testimony by one witness, Harold Prigge, was impeached during the afternoon session. Joe I. Perrow of the Escanaba police department testified that Prigge, who was walking with Ehlers on the night of the accident, had stated at the police station after the accident, "Marvin, you are not to blame for this accident. I don't know how he could hold you responsible. We saw the first car but didn't see the second." Prigge testified in court that he had made no such statement.

Warden At Ionia And Conservation Members Chosen

Lansing, April 12 (AP)—Governor Dickinson named a new member of the conservation commission today, and returned two members to that body for additional terms.

Dr. Alexander W. Blain of Detroit, a founder of the Michigan Audubon society, was added to the commission. He succeeds Philip Schumacher of Ann Arbor for a six-year term.

Joseph P. Rahilly of Newberry and Harry H. Whitley, Dowagiac newspaper publisher, were reappointed. The senate immediately confirmed Whitley's appointment in open session, an honor accorded former members of the legislature, and referred the other appointments to committee.

The governor also reappointed G. Donald Kennedy, deputy highway commissioner, and a Democrat, to the chairmanship of a commission that has been studying the feasibility of a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac.

The executive officer also announced that Dickinson has asked the corrections commission to appoint Colonel Loren C. Grieves, a retired army officer, as warden of the state reformatory at Ionia. The present warden, Garret Heys, is a Democrat.

Colonel Grieves is 62 years old. A native of Ionia county, he is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and a former instructor in the war college. He served the army's general staff at Langres, France, during the World War and retired from military service in 1925.

The new warden was graduated from Ionia high school and taught rural school before entering West Point. Upon graduation from the military academy he served with the 24th Infantry of the regular army. In addition to his overseas war service Col. Grieves served on the Mexican border, in Montana and in the Philippine Islands.

He married Elizabeth Paulding, daughter of one of his commanding officers. They have two sons, William, a lieutenant at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Loren, Jr., a fourth year cadet at West Point.

Chinese Fall Back North Of Canton

Hongkong, April 12 (AP)—Japanese reported today they had forced Chinese to relinquish ground gained in southern Kwangtung province in a drive which Chinese started last week with the assertion that it was part of a nationwide offensive.

Kay and Ed Barnard (Edward N. Barnard, Detroit Republican leader), I think they are all right." An uproar followed, which ended when Rep. Frank J. Calvert, Republican of Highland Park, raised a parliamentary question.

Detroit Man Reopens \$300,000 Heart Balm Suit In Miami, Fla.

Miami, Fla., April 12 (AP)—James Edgar of Detroit resumes tomorrow his court attempt to collect \$300,000 heart balm from Lewis E. Mallory, 3rd, charging the Bradford, Pa., oil heir brazenly stole the love of comely Mrs. Edgar.

Edgar won a \$25,000 verdict in 1936 after a sensational trial in which he testified he repeatedly witnessed intimacies between his actress-wife and Mallory from a vantage point outside the defendant's suite in a Miami Beach hotel (Deauville).

The state supreme court granted Mallory's appeal for a new trial, observing "the credulity of the jury must have been severely strained" in accepting testimony these alleged improper relations occurred again and again with the suite's lights on and the shades raised.

Missing from the second trial were the blond Pennsylvanian and the former Mrs. Edgar, who has divorced Edgar and resumed her stage name of Kathryn Crawford.

It was expected Edgar would take the stand again to repeat his account of the window watching, but hotel employees who told of accompanying the husband and seeing the improprieties with him were not available and the prosecution was expected to have their testimony read.

Mallory himself was at Bedford, Mass., recuperating from an attack of influenza and heart trouble. His attorneys tried in vain to obtain a postponement from Judge Paul D. Barns and said his testimony denying any improprieties, would be read "if necessary," indicating they hoped for a directed verdict on the basis of the supreme court decision.

The whereabouts of Miss Crawford from the former trial as "a friend of the court," denying she had been intimate with Mallory and declaring she had ceased to love her husband before she met the blond defendant. She accused Edgar of gambling, drunkenness and personal uncleanness and charged him with beating her.

From May, 1868, when the records begin, to March 1, 1939, there were 1,507 divorce cases brought before the court. During that period there were 1,039 decrees granted.

Out of every 26 accountable marriages in Delta county, three divorce cases are commenced. For every 25 accountable marriages there are two divorce decrees granted. For every seven marriages in the county there is one divorce granted.

For every ten divorce cases commenced in the county there are seven divorce decrees granted. A divorce case starts every 17 days, on the average, and a decree is granted every 23.9 days.

Heading the list of reasons for divorce decrees not being granted are reconciliation and want of progress in the case.

Fraternal

Delta Chapter—Delta Chapter, No. 118, R. A. M., will hold its regular monthly convocation tonight. All members are requested to be present.

Philo Vance Author Stricken By Death In New York Home

New York, April 12 (AP)—S. S. Van Dine, the man who set the eminently clever Philo Vance sleuthing through the pages of 11 first-rate murder mysteries, is dead.

He was Willard Huntington Wright, 51, and by that name he was known as scholar, critic, editor and aesthete until a nervous breakdown turned his thoughts away from Nietzsche, modern painting and anthropology to the less ponderous but more engaging subject of who killed whom and why.

Apparently in good health, Wright collapsed last night in his home, 241 Central Park West, and died of heart disease. His body will be cremated tomorrow and the ashes later dispersed.

A native of Charlottesville, Va., where he was born Oct. 15, 1888, Wright spent his youth in California and attended St. Vincent's college, the University of Southern California and Pomona college. He went to Harvard and afterward continued his education in Europe.

Fishermen Discuss Bills Now Pending

Grand Haven, April 12 (AP)—The Lake Michigan Commercial Fishermen's association will meet in the courthouse here at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to discuss bills relating to their industry and now pending in the legislature. Claude Ver Duin, secretary of the group and publisher of a commercial fishing magazine, said a vigorous protest against a senate bill which would give the conservation commission the power to regulate commercial fishing is expected.

1938 WAS GOOD SUGAR SEASON

111 Acres of Beets Were Grown In County Last Season

Sugar beet growing in 1938 was a productive season in Delta county according to figures of a recent survey released here yesterday.

Only 35 farms in Delta county grew sugar beets during the 1938 season. On these farms 111.4 acres of sugar beets were harvested. These acres produced a total of 1,234.7 tons of sugar beets with a sugar content of 16.23 per cent or a total of 3,887.8 cwt. of commercially recoverable sugar. The normal sugar beet production of these 35 farms calculated from available data for the years 1930 to 1937 inclusive average 7.4 tons per acre of sugar beet with a sugar content of 15.62 per cent.

The Superior Sugar Refining company of Menominee, made final settlement with growers for the 1938 sugar beet crop this week. The accounting firm which audited the company's books calculated that \$4.63 1/2 was the amount due growers under the 1938 contract, and as the company had already paid the growers \$4.70 per ton, no further payment was due.

Growers in Menominee factory district will receive an additional payment of \$1.89 per ton less an administration cost of 1.3 per cent under the provision of the Sugar Act of 1937. This act provides a payment of \$60 cwt. for the commercially recoverable raw sugar of the sugar beets. This payment is made to supplement the protective tariff to partly offset the difference in cost of producing sugar from sugar beets in the United States and that of producing sugar from sugar cane in other countries.

BLUNT WORDS TO BE AIMED AT MUSSOLINI

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tentions in the Balkans and the Mediterranean. This policy was condemned in some quarters as a retreat to the Munich appeasement policy and was said to have been determined upon despite opposition of some members of the cabinet who wanted the prime minister to make a clean break with Mussolini.

One distinguished intimate of the prime minister said Chamberlain had three reasons for refusing to do this:

1. Chamberlain believes that, if war starts, Mussolini can be won over or persuaded to remain neutral (though Chamberlain is said to admit the price would be high).

2. Chamberlain believes the alternatives to appeasement are "war or economic chaos."

3. Mussolini has given fresh assurances that the Italian troops will be withdrawn soon from Spain and his invasion of Albania will not be extended.

The Greek government today accepted an Italian note giving Mussolini's assurances that the land and sea frontiers of Greece will be respected.

Jeweler Kidnaped In \$45,000 Theft

Detroit, April 12 (AP)—William Fine, 35, a member of the firm of Max Fine & Sons, New York Jeweler, reported to police today that three men kidnaped and robbed him of diamonds "valued at \$45,000."

Fine told police three men carrying pistols forced him into an automobile as he left a downtown office building shortly after 3 p. m. today. They took a case of diamonds and released him after driving several blocks, he reported.

ATTEND Our Big 4th Annual Smelt Ball NEW TERRACE GARDENS

Saturday, April 15th Harold Menning Orchestra Adm. 25c Person 25c No Cover Charge

Why Not TRADE IN Your Old Fur Coat?

Many women have taken advantage of the sensational prices on our large Fur Coat stock... If you plan to buy next season, BUY NOW. A small deposit or a TRADE-IN of your old coat is sufficient and the balance can be paid from your "spare change" during the summer months.

You'll never be able to buy at better prices now on earlier terms than we now offer. Drop in TODAY and look over the stock and let us explain how easily you can have a new coat for next season's wear.

Oshins

DELFT FINAL TIMES Tonight 7:00-9:00 — 25c - 15c - 10c NO MATINEE TODAY ACCOUNT MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE COOKING SCHOOL "PERSONS IN HIDING" with LYNNE OVERMAN PATRICIA MORISON J. CARROL NASH ALSO—NEWS - CARTOON TRAVELOGUE POPULAR SCIENCE

Hold Everything!



"What's so wonderful about that? I did it the first time I ever rode a horse!"



# MAN IS KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE

## Hobo Decapitated; Foot Caught Between Rail and Planking

A man, identified as William Brown, address unknown, was killed in the Chicago and North Western railway yards here at about 7:30 o'clock last night when struck by a locomotive backing from the roundhouse to the coal shed. The body, decapitated and mangled, was found by Francis Poulin of 629 North 20th street, who was walking along the tracks shortly after the accident occurred.

Coroner Kevill Murphy, who investigated the accident, reported that the body had been dragged about 60 feet. John Kehoe, engineer, and Ernest LaFurnier, helper, were unaware that the man had been struck until Poulin ran to them after stumbling over the body.

The victim is believed to have caught his foot between the rail and planking which leads to a tool shed beside the tracks at the place where he was struck. A rubber was found, wedged between the rail and the planking, and matched another rubber found on his foot. The coroner stated that Brown had probably attempted to cross the tracks in front of the engine, caught his feet next to the rail, and fallen to his death between the rails.

A pack containing clothing was found near the body. The identification was made from receipts found on the victim's person. He is believed to have been about 50 years of age.

The body was taken to the Murphy Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. No funeral arrangements have been made.

### Obituary

**MRS. AARON BERGSTROM**  
Final rites for Mrs. Aaron Bergstrom of Bark River were held at the Boyle undertaking parlors at 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the Salem Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Frank E. Peterson officiating. Burial was in the Bark River cemetery.

During the funeral services, two solos were sung, "Jesus Is Just," by August Quist, and "Abide With Me," by Henry Boyle. Miss Helen Bruce furnished the accompaniment.

The pallbearers were: F. L. Olson, Edward Peterson, E. C. Lagerquist, Julius Johnson, A. T. Dahl and Helmer Bruce.

Out-of-town persons who attended the funeral included: Mrs. Carl Bergstrom, Louis Bergstrom Jr., and Louis Bergstrom Jr., Chicago; Robert Bergstrom, Helen Bittner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. A. Carlson, Escanaba; and Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, Gladstone.

**GUST ANDERSON**  
Funeral services for Gust Anderson, 84, of Lathrop, who was fatally injured Sunday night when he was struck by an automobile while he was walking on M-35 near Gwinn, will be conducted here this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home.

Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church will officiate at the rites.

Mr. Anderson's only survivor is a step-daughter, Mrs. David Williamson of Lathrop.

**JOHN GENDRON**  
The body of John Gendron, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gendron of Groos, is resting in state in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home until the hour of the service which will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., who will officiate, will be celebrant of the Mass of the Angels, for the child. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

**JOHN LA CHAPPELLE**  
Final rites for John LaChapelle

### Sings In Jitterjams Show



Sally Joyce, swinging songstress from Chicago, who has appeared on the stage and in night club floor shows throughout the country, will sing in the Jamboree Jitterjams show at the Coliseum Friday night. The program will begin at 9 o'clock. Proceeds of the event will go to finance the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree. The coronation ball will follow the show.

will be held at St. Anne's church at 9 o'clock this morning. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers, members of the Holy Name society to which Mr. LaChapelle belonged, will be A. J. Moreau, Joe I. Perow, William Viau, David Godin, Joseph Trudeau and W. C. LaBelle.

### U. P. Odd Fellows To Meet Saturday

About one hundred and twenty-five members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Manistique, Iron Mountain, Negaunee, Munising, Iron River, Marquette and Ishpeming will hold a joint meeting here Saturday afternoon. A smelt fry will be served. In the evening, the group will attend the Tacooosh Fiesta in Rapid River.

### HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. If the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging and backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and backache, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

### Munising News

#### LEZOTTE WINS FOR CHAIRMAN

##### County Board Committee Appointments Made for the Year

Munising, April 12—Evered Lezotte, Munising city supervisor, was re-elected chairman of the Alger county board of supervisors at the group's meeting held here on Tuesday. Lezotte and John W. Hannah were the nominees for the office. Both received six votes apiece on three ballots and County Clerk Henry E. Jacobson at last cast the deciding vote.

Committees named by Chairman Lezotte for the year are: Auditing—Entire board. Finance—Frank Coaster, chairman; John Lezotte, James Thompson.

Purchasing—Evered Lezotte, chairman; Walfrid Johnson, Urho Pihlainen.

Building, grounds and airport—Rupert Nelson, chairman; Arthur MacAllister, John W. Hannah.

Infirmary—Ben L. Gregg, chairman; Abel Maki, Walfrid Johnson.

Highways and bridges—James Thompson, chairman; Leslie Kellan, Frank Coaster.

Health—John W. Hannah, chairman; Abel Maki, Leslie Kellan.

No action was taken on the opinion received from the attorney general's department by Prosecuting Attorney R. E. O'Brien that the board's appointment of two additional members to the county road commission was illegal. The board's action at its last meeting increased the road commission membership from three to five members.

#### Cleveland Scenes Shown At Rotary

Munising, April 12—Views of Cleveland, Ohio, where the 1939 convention of the Rotary International will be held, and moving pictures of previous Rotary conventions were shown at the meeting of the Rotary club on Tuesday noon in the Beach Inn. Ernest Peterson, Mather high school motion picture machine operator, showed the pictures. The first

convention filmed was one held in 1910 when only 60 members attended the meeting. Attendance at this year's convention is expected to total 15,000.

Gus Syverson, H. A. St. John and E. G. Day, members of the Marquette Rotary club, were visitors at the meeting.

#### Life Memberships Given By F. & A. M.

Munising, April 12—O. R. Tredway and Robert Elliott were presented with life memberships in the Grand Island Lodge No. 422, F. & A. M., at a dinner meeting of the organization held tonight in the Masonic hall. Mr. Tredway and Mr. Elliott have been members of the Munising lodge for 40 years, joining in 1898.

Mr. Tredway served as secretary of the lodge at one time and a number of years ago served as Munising township treasurer and as a member of the Munising township board of education.

Mr. Elliott for a time was tyler of the Munising lodge and formerly had served as secretary of the Alger county poor commission.

Mr. Tredway was presented with his life membership by his partner in business, Oscar E. Ole, and Mr. Elliott by his son, Harris G. Elliott.

Hott, Mr. Ole and H. G. Elliott are both past masters of the Munising lodge.

Other life members of the Munising lodge are E. A. Potter, F. J. Baldwin, Judge James Hosking, E. W. Fisher and A. C. Hartbo.

#### MUNISING BRIEFS

Election of officers and organization of a skating club will be carried out here this evening in the Legion County club. All persons interested in ice-skating are invited to attend the meeting which will start at 8 o'clock.

St. Anthony's Guild met yesterday afternoon in St. Dominic's hall. Mrs. Ivan St. Martin and Mrs. Perron were the hostesses to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuenzer of Arcadia, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, Virginia Lee, born on March 14 at Arcadia. Mrs. Kuenzer is the former Dorothy Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stephens, of East Munising.

Mrs. William Duffett will be the hostess to the Women's Missionary society of the Eden Lutheran church this evening at 8 o'clock in her home. An interesting program has been arranged.

Mrs. C. W. Curtis and children have returned from Florida where they spent the past two months.

If all the progeny of a single pair of houseflies reached maturity, they would, if gathered together at the end of the summer, fill a space of about a quarter of a million cubic feet.

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## FRIGIDAIRE Cooking School 2:15 P.M. TODAY DELFT THEATRE FREE ADMISSION

**Miss Mary Allen** Frigidaire, Gen'l Motors Div., will demonstrate and show new uses for electrical appliances as well as latest cooking technique and money saving food economies.

**AWARDS**  
Large Electric Roaster  
Electric Coffee Maker  
Food prepared from four complete meals.

**AUCTION**  
A Frigidaire Electric Range will go to the highest bidder at auction at the close of this session.

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\$475	\$475	\$390	\$350	\$175	\$125	\$90	\$275	\$175	\$315

**SMELT SPECIALS**

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\$25	\$45	\$40	\$35

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## THE DAILY PRESS



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. WOODRUM, President and General Manager Office 604-422 Ludington St.

Escanaba Celebrates

THE annual spawning run of the silvery smelt is the occasion for the staging of the three-day Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, which opens here this evening with the annual banquet of the Wolverine Conservation association.

Begun as a modest local festival five years ago, the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree has grown rapidly and now is known throughout the nation, and in some instances as well as the great festivals that have been held annually for scores of years.

The jamboree is only a symbol or window dressing of the larger community program that is being carried out in connection with the harvesting of Nature's bountiful gift. There seems to be no end to the supply of the silvery fish, but widespread publicity has created a large consumer demand that has resulted in bringing thousands of dollars into the hands of wholesale and individual fishermen, transportation companies, gasoline service stations, hotels, restaurants and stores.

The Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, along with similar celebrations staged by other Lake Michigan communities, has played no small part in creating a market for a commodity that only a few years ago was in little demand. In addition, the celebration has given publicity to a sport fishing region, which is bound to attract more vacationists later in the year.

Escanaba citizens can help to make the jamboree an outstanding success by displaying that old northern brand of hospitality. Visitors who have a good time here this week-end will return later and bring along their friends. See to it that our guests enjoy themselves.

Program Assured GOVERNOR DICKINSON'S affixing of his signature to the bill, appropriating \$125,000 a year for tourist and agricultural advertising, gives assurance that the state's two important industries will receive this financial aid for promotional purposes during the next biennium.

The bill provides an allotment of \$25,000 a year to each of the four tourist associations to supplement their own advertising programs, \$5,000 for an all-Michigan advertising schedule in the national magazines, and \$20,000 additional for promoting the sale of farm products.

State aid for the advertising of agricultural products is a new venture in Michigan. It is hoped that the \$20,000 fund is administered wisely so that the greatest amount of benefit possible will be derived. The plan has worked well in Maine, Idaho, California, Florida and other states, and certainly should work out successfully in Michigan.

Public Ownership PEOPLE have violent opinions about things. They are "for" or "against" something, and yet while they talk, it has a habit of going ahead and getting accomplished anyway.

Public ownership is such a controversial subject, and we're not going into its principles here.

But the fact is, it is advancing. Four-fifths of all cities of more than 5000 population own some kind of public utility, the International City Managers' Association has found. All cities of more than 200,000 population own one or more public utilities.

Ownership of waterworks systems was reported by 1243 cities out of 1797 surveyed. More than 800 own sewage disposal plants; 624 own their cemeteries; 405 their own airports. Electric light plants are owned by 259, and 50 own gas works.

Depression public works no doubt account for much of this change, for when government puts up money for a public improvement, it is usually up to government to run it. Slowly, steadily, and almost in disregard of agitation for or against, this trend continues.

Bridge Report Pleasing

BOOSTERS for a bridge, or a tunnel, or some device that will relieve the intolerable conditions at the Straits of Mackinac, are bound to be pleased with the exhaustive and timely report of the Mackinac Straits Bridge Authority recently issued at Lansing.

"Although the Authority at the present time is in no position to render a final decision on the practicability of a structural link between the two peninsulas, the necessity for such a link is self evident," says the report of this well informed body, of which C. Donald Kennedy of Lansing is chairman. "Dangers and delays under the present ferry system are cogent reasons for a physical connection of some sort. Impracticability of providing facilities to handle peak loads is no less an argument. Stunted economic growth and strangulation of resource development are penalties

that must be paid until provision is made for a modern and convenient means of transportation between the two peninsulas of Michigan.

"On the purely practical basis of economy," continues the report, "the capital outlay necessary to establish a ferry system adequate for present day traffic would run into millions of dollars, and even if such a program were undertaken the result would be nothing more than a stop-gap. This is an automotive age and a fast-moving one. When a motorist can travel a hundred miles in two hours it is neither consistent nor conceivable to expect him to wait an equal length of time while a lumbering ferry boat transports him a scant five miles."

That ought to be enough to convince the skeptic that something should be done about a bad situation. It may be well to note here that the Authority can do no more at this time than make a careful and unbiased survey of the pros and cons in the transportation situation at the Straits, and submit its findings to the Governor of Michigan. The bridge, or tunnel, is still in the indefinite future, and when everybody agrees on the necessity for construction, the money must be found first. It is heartening to know, however, that at least one responsible private agency has investigated the chances and has found tentative evidence that the proposition seems to offer excellent chances for profit. In other words, bridge costs at least, based on preliminary estimates by competent engineers, could apparently be amortized by the growing traffic over a period of years with something left over to reasonably compensate the risks of investment. Whether a tunnel is the thing, and whether the cost of a tube under the Straits could be kept within the limits of any funds which may be available, is something for further investigation, but the need for better facilities is now established beyond all reasonable doubt.

Other Editor's Comments

THE SHORE LINE

By Gilbert T. Shilson

IN MEMORIAM

Frank Fitzgerald is dead. It seems incredible. I cannot help but think he will walk in the door almost any minute and wave good morning. But I guess he won't. There were, after all, those flowers. Leads and loads of them. They filled the rotunda of the capital. They crowded his house, and the chapel where the funeral services were held. They overflowed in great, fragrant waves at the cemetery.

And there were those countless persons shuffling past the casket. Ten thousand, twelve thousand—and more the next day, and every hour, until finally the minister gave him to the earth, and the buglers sounded taps.

They came from everywhere, those people. Judges and priests, senators and janitors, rich men, poor men, farmers, mothers with children in their arms. Silver fox and ragged shawls. Derbies and crisp Chesterfields. Tattered sweaters and worn World War greatcoats.

Yes, he is dead. He has gone on to his reward. But it is a little hard to understand. The inscrutable ways of Providence are beyond our ken, sometimes.

Frank Fitzgerald was 54 years old. He looked less. He was at the height of his powers. He was being talked of for the vice-presidency, or the presidency, of the United States. He went home on Monday, because he didn't feel well. He was tired. He had held the office of governor only a few weeks—since January 1—but he had worked night and day. He was weary. Weary of job hunters, weary of political hecklers, and his chest hurt. He never came back to his office. On Thursday night he roused out of a peaceful sleep, said "I can't breathe," and his heart stopped.

He is the first martyred governor my native state has ever had. He gave his life for the people who trusted him. He wouldn't let them down. He would not neglect the duties of government. It was not his nature to turn a deaf ear to even political gossip mongers, or those skulkers who buzz around persons in high places like poisonous hornets. He tried his best to do everything for all. It was too much. So the Almighty Ruler called him home, where he can rest.

Frank Fitzgerald was governor, but he was more than that. He was a friend to every man and woman and child. He walked the high road, but the skirts of his mantle spread out so those on any road could grasp the hem.

I have seen him drive two hundred miles out of his way, on a day crowded with engagements, to visit a sick person in a hospital. He had to get up at four in the morning, and grind through until midnight, to make his schedule fit, but that didn't matter.

"He's sick," Fitzgerald would say. "It might cheer him up to have someone come and see him."

I have seen him drive everyone out of his office to say a few kind words, and give a few dollars, to a needy widow.

Fitzgerald was a Republican governor, but Bill Comstock, who used to be the Democratic governor, was in the silent crowd that mourned the passing. At a memorial service Comstock said "Fitz was my friend." Many in the audience breathed "amen." The pall bears included United States Senators Vandenberg and Brown. One is a Republican, the other a Democrat. Fitz was their friend, too. The others were Felix Flynn, a state senator, Stewart Blasler, a broker, Father John Day, a Catholic priest, (Fitzgerald was a Congregationalist), Howard Lawrence, a former state treasurer, Muri Defoe, a newspaper publisher, and the humble conductor of this column. They were all friends of Fitz—but a million other per-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NRA Service Staff Correspondent

London—More than a year of virtual burial in a German concentration camp has not—as the Nazis hoped—succeeded in making Martin Niemöller a Forgotten Man.

This fighting Berlin clergyman is still a symbol of courage to German Christians who never have subscribed to the strange religious tenets of Nazism.

Hundreds of deputations—ranging from simple German miners to important officials—have visited the government to ask for the pastor's release. A pamphlet is in circulation which says, "Martin Niemöller is not in Sachsenhausen as a private individual. . . . In him the entire Confessional Church and all who are fighting for the freedom of the Gospel in Germany have been thrown into prison."

And throughout the world, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant spokesmen have joined in condemnation of the imprisonment of Niemöller.

There is something fateful in the fact that this man who has become a kind of Luther of anti-Nazism should be named Martin and should have been born 49 years ago in Westphalia, Germany, a section where the Reformation took hold quickly. His pastor father, still alive, is a salty, vigorous and mellow character. His mother was a clear-willed, correct German frau.

Young Martin graduated from high school and joined the Kaiser's Navy. The war brought him a commission as lieutenant commander of a U-boat. At its end, he won the highest honors the Reich could give its fighting men.

Later he married, begot a large family—and with his wife's aid went through a seminary and was ordained a Lutheran pastor. Germany's post-war revolution affected Niemöller tremendously. As it did to so many other middle-class Germans, Hitler's National "Socialism" seemed the way out. When Hitler came to power on January 30, 1933, Pastor Niemöller preached sermons of thanks.

His hosannas in praise of Hitler's victory were short-lived. The Nazis began to "co-ordinate" Germany's religious life. They set up the "Reich Evangelical Church," and put in a spiritual dictator.

Niemöller became a leader in the newly-formed, fighting Pastors' Emergency League and in the new Confessional Synod which was set up within the framework of the official Protestant Church to work in opposition to the Nazis' "worship" of Hitler.

The Nazis accepted the challenge. Again and again they suspended Niemöller "permanently," arrested him, tapped his telephone, made raids on his home. He wrote tracts against their ideas, preached in defiance of their suspensions.

The effect was electric. Calvinists and Lutherans forgot their differences and joined in a united front. People flocked to the churches. So many went to Niemöller's Berlin church that extra buses and cars had to be run. Religious enthusiasm became a means of political protest.

It couldn't go on. The Nazis arrested hundreds of pastors, kept other hundreds prisoner in their houses on Sundays, issued repeated warnings. Finally, on July 1, 1937, the secret police arrested Niemöller, put him in Moabit Prison and a few weeks later indicted him under the sedition laws.

He was to go on trial August 9, but the night before, thousands of his followers gathered around his Berlin church and sang hymns. Secret police took away truckloads, but the trial was put off—definitely.

Seven months later, on February 7, 1938, he went on trial before a secret tribunal. Great crowds collected before the doors of the court. Niemöller, brought in, cried out, "Why am I here under the accusation of a traitor? I've done nothing to justify such a charge!" He delivered a 45-minute harangue denouncing the star-chamber proceedings. Next day he fired his lawyers and refused to defend himself.

The court cancelled most of the serious charges against him. On March 2, he was sentenced to seven months—time he had already served—and to pay small fines. As he walked out of court, a free man, the secret police seized him and took him to Cachsenhausen concentration camp, where most of the prisoners are Communists. He is there today.

sons might have borne the casket to its resting place with almost as great a feeling of personal loss. Well, Fitz is gone. But Mrs. Fitzgerald, who went through the ordeal like the soldier she is, and fourteen year old Johnny, the son, are pretty sure he is looking down from somewhere, still watching over them. They expect to see him again.

And Father Day, on the way back from the cemetery, said: "We are not bodies, with souls inside of us. We are souls, who possess, fleetingly, a body. Death means that the soul doesn't need the body anymore, so it casts it off. We will see him again, when we get rid of our earthy shackles."

So I guess it is all right. Good luck Fitz.

GOOD NEWS (Cincinnati Enquirer) The President and secretary of treasury have proposed to abandon the huge reserve plan for financing old-age pensions under the social security act. If it is made in earnest, this proposal is the most encouraging fragment of news from Washington in a long time. Few steps the government could take today, apart from revision of the Wagner act, would be so immediately helpful in fostering sound-business recovery.

The Neighbor With Claustrophobia



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 (3) cents for reply.

Q. Are a Congressman's traveling expenses paid? W. J. F. A. A member of Congress is allowed 20 cents a mile for traveling expenses at each session of Congress.

Q. When did the German submarine Deutschland come to this country? B. N. B. A. The Deutschland made two trips to the United States. On the first trip she arrived off the Atlantic Coast July 9, 1916 and entered the Chesapeake Bay docking at Baltimore, Maryland. She left the Atlantic Coast on August 1st on her return trip. Later she accomplished a second trip across the Atlantic and docked at New London, Connecticut, on November 17, 1916. She left New London November 17, 1916, but a short distance out rammed the T. A. Scott, Jr. which sank in a short while. This made it necessary for the Deutschland to return to New London for repairs. She finally left New London November 21, 1916.

Q. What is the largest city in Alaska? G. A. A. Juneau is the largest city in Alaska with a population of 4043 in 1930.

Q. What caused the death of Henri Christophe, the Black King of Haiti? A. L. T. A. He was stricken with paralysis in his last years and took his own life with a golden bullet which he had had prepared against the time of need.

Q. How long has cypress been known to last under ground? H. K. A. Cypress has been unearthed in a perfect state of preservation that, according to geologists, had been buried for approximately three hundred thousand years.

Q. Please give the exact time and place of President Harding's death. M. C. A. President Harding died at 7:30 p. m. August 2, 1923, at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, California.

Q. What is the capacity of the large saw mill at Bogalusa, Louisiana? J. J. B. A. The mill of the Great Southern Lumber Company at Bogalusa, La., has a capacity of 1,000,000 board feet of lumber per day.

Q. How old is Henry Burr, who sings on the National Barn Dance program on the radio and where was he born? W. J. G. A. Henry Burr was born at St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada, on January 5, 1885.

Q. In what Pennsylvania church are the famous Croatian murals by Maxo Vankat? W. H. J. A. These murals are in the St. Nicholas Church at Millville near Pittsburgh.

Q. Who was the first doctor in the United States to prescribe occupational therapy in the treatment of the insane? B. R. D. A. Edith M. Stern in the Survey Graphic says: "Dr. Benjamin Rush of the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia was the first American psychiatrist to recognize occupation as a valuable

20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS

A telegram received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petersen, announced the arrival of their son, Carl Petersen in New York. Petersen went overseas early in the summer as a member of the 85th Division.

Word was received in the city yesterday that Thomas Charland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charland, Sr., 1420 Wells avenue, has arrived in New York City. He is now on his way to Camp Mills and expects to return to Escanaba soon. Charland has been overseas for about eight months.

Telegraphic communications from New York received yesterday announce the arrival from overseas service of four Escanaba men. Raymond Todd, Richard Flath, Arthur J. Peterson and William Petry. They are with the 85th Division, company D, 332nd Field Artillery.

Many requests for information concerning the \$300,000 road bond issue authorized by the voters at the Monday election, have been requested by brokers in all parts of the country.

Washington—Casualties reported in the American army up to April 10 totalled 234,786, the war department announced this afternoon.

After an exceptionally long session at Lansing, enough of the more important matters up before the senate will have been disposed of to permit Dr. W. A. Leifre, state senator, to return to his home here Tuesday, he has advised relatives.

London—The Bolshevik forces on the Murmansk front have retreated from the Urod district, a Moscow wireless dispatch picked up here admits.

Paris—The league of nations commission has found it impossible to adopt the Japanese amendment to the covenant calling for the expression of the equality of nations.

A telegram from New York yesterday announced the arrival of August Eckman from overseas service. He is a brother of Mrs. Theodore Nelson. Eckman saw considerable fighting after landing in France but escaped without being wounded.

means of preventing violent outbreaks. In 1798 he provided embroidery and gardening for the women; cobbling, carpentry, and farming for the men, and concerts and lectures for both."

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—The story of Marian Anderson, the Negro girl whose voice has thrilled millions here and abroad, is a tale of triumph over bleak poverty and cruel rebuffs.

From those girlhood days in drab South Philadelphia when she sang in the choir of the Negro church up to her present fame, it is the story of an artist who knew no obstacles too high or impregnable to overcome.

Now her glorious voice is known to all the world, much of which she herself has traversed, and royalty and commoners alike have risen to applaud her singing.

Her father died when she was very young. Her mother did maid's housework by day and took in washing by night to feed and clothe and house her small brood. There were three girls and Marian was the "middle" one, the one gifted with a natural ability to sing—and to play the piano almost instinctively. Anna Anderson, the mother, used to scrub the neighbor's wash and listen to her daughter's warbling. Or she would form a duet and sing Negro spirituals with her girl, and so the household was filled with music.

Once Marian had a yearning to become a violinist. She saved three dollars over nearly a year's time and bought a decaying fiddle at the pawnshop. She played it until she resolved that her voice yielded even more satisfying music than the strings.

First Opportunity When she was six years old, her mother already had placed her in the church choir. When she was eight, the deacon charged money for people to hear her, billing her as the "Ten-Year-Old Contralto!" This money reverted to Marian and her mother, to ease their burden. And soon Marian was giving many such "concerts" with earnings reaching almost as high as five dollars.

Her deliverer from South Philadelphia was the head of the high school where Marian had studied upon her mother's insistence as opposed to Marian's desire to go to work and contribute to the family larder. The principal took her to a renowned singer who brought her to the famous voice coach, Giuseppe Boghetti. And in the next three years followed the most arduous days of her life; days of constant toil and practice and poverty. An occasional concert here and there, arranged by her teacher, provided her with a paltry few dollars. Once she won a \$400 scholarship. She lived on it for many months, making the pennies count in her almost hopeless penury.

Walter F. Downey, state commissioner of education in Massachusetts.

The trouble with America is that everybody is in a hurry. Put on the brakes or there won't be any American men, women, or children left.

Dr. William B. Peters, of Apalachia, Va., in the Trail of the Lonesome Pine country.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—A decided change has come over Vice President Garner recently. He still fraternizes in the cloakrooms and invites cronies to his ornate office to "strike a blow for liberty"—which means three fingers next. But no longer is he garrulous about the New Deal and New Dealers.

Particularly has he become silent about what he said to Roosevelt or to certain Cabinet members at White House sessions. There was a time when the little Texan talked freely about these tilts, but no more. Now he keeps a close check on his tongue regarding inside affairs.

Cause of the remarkable transformation is presidential. Garner now is taking himself seriously as a 1940 possibility. The development is recent, but definite.

As late as last December, when he returned to Washington, Jack told intimates that the last thing in his mind was remaining in public life after his term expired. He pointed out that in 1941 he would be 72 years old, would have spent 40 years in office, which was enough for "one lifetime." His only desire, he declared, was to retire to his Uvalde ranch and spend his remaining days in peace.

His only ambition, Garner explained, was to have a voice in choosing the next Democratic ticket. That, he said, was why he permitted his name to be used as a candidate. He wanted to set up as many delegates as possible so he would be able to block a New Dealer as the nominee in 1940.

But today, Garner has shelved all retirement thoughts and is a red-hot aspirant for the nomination. The Vice President is personally friendly to Jim Farley, Senator Bennett Clark and Paul McNutt, but doesn't think they can make the grade; Farley because he is a Catholic, Clark because he opposed national defense, and McNutt because Farley will fight him to the last ditch.

Garner sees Secretary Hull as his only serious contender. Privately the two men are not over cordial. In the House of Representatives they didn't get along together, and the years since have brought them no closer.

But Garner is not against Hull as vehemently as he opposes Hopkins or the other New Dealers. Next to himself, Hull is Garner's first choice.

Note—Farley partisans poo-poo the claims of Garner backers that he already has 200 delegates, declare he will be lucky if he comes to the convention with 100. They point out that he won't get a delegate above the Mason-Dixon line, has no chance in the Far West, and outside of Texas has little prospect of capturing any of the Southern States, most of which will be grabbed off by favorite sons.

SUPREME COURT SMOKING—Justice William O. Douglas is a chain cigarette smoker, and the first thing he learned about the Supreme Court was its unwritten law against smoking.

The taboo operates both when the Justices are on the bench and in their private sessions. Even when they lunch together they do not smoke. This dates back many years and is in deference to Justice McReynolds, who has a physical abhorrence of tobacco.

Once, shortly after Justice Roberts joined the Court, he lit up his pipe at a private session. Nothing was said, but the icy glare of disapproval caused him to put the pipe quickly back in his pocket.

Chief Justice Hughes smoked moderately in private life but gave it up when appointed to the Court. Justice Reed appreciates an occasional cigar or cigarette but refrains in the Supreme Court building. Like Douglas, Justice Black is a heavy smoker, but abides by the ban while with his colleagues.

UNDER THE DOME—Twice in a single week Cordell Hull has given a witty response in press conference. . . . After Hull's recent vacation, Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, is taking his turn at resting. He dally bends his tall frame to dig in the rose gardens of his Maryland estate. . . . Some Britishers in Washington are worrying that the King and Queen might get stranded in the United States by outbreak of war in Europe. They think it would be unsafe to send them back across the high seas in wartime. . . . For years, Ambassador Lopez of Colombia has collected stamps, but now he is discouraged. The flood of new issues from all over the world has taken the joy out of it. . . . It was Jay Jerome Williams who requested the last song sung by Marian Anderson at the Lincoln Memorial. "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" . . . Among the photographers taking pictures of her during the recital was kindly Congressman Kent Keller, who comes from Southern Illinois, not far from Lincoln's home.

Congress has shelved the WPA investigation for a time. Proving that there is one thing slower than a WPA worker—Congress.

A woman brewer suggests that men should be separated from women in saloons. Well, fellows, it would be easier on the pocketbook.

Quotations

It is the business of the schools to train citizens to sit in their living rooms and evaluate the day's news and to arm them with facts against barrages of propaganda addressed to this country.

Lines for Living

By Barton Res. Foote COMPOUNDING LOVE Loving you till I see you, Then loving as never before, Loving you after I leave you, Loving you more and more; Loving you on through tomorrow, On through the twilight and dark, On through multiplied day-dawns And songs of the meadow lark. Day and night you grow dearer— By candle-light's bright finger tips Dying I go in rapture, Lingering long at your lips.



PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Smelt Recipes Are In The Spot-Light As Annual Run Of Silvery Fish Nears Peak

Real appreciation of the delicious silvery smelt results from the proper cooking of the fish, as anyone in the district of Smetania will tell you.

Here are a number of tested recipes, which are repeated each year in the Press during the smelt run for those who enjoy the delicate flavor of smelt in a variety of dishes:

**Fried Smelt**  
Remove small scales first with sharp knife. Silt the fish and remove entrails, and then remove silver lining from stomach by grasping with the thumb and index finger. After the smelt are cleaned, place in salt water overnight. When preparing to cook the smelt roll in egg batter and dip in cracker meal or corn meal. Then fry in deep fat.

**Smelt Chowder**  
Soak fish several hours or overnight in salt water. Rinse. This is done to remove the "fresh cucumber" odor. Clean three pounds of smelt. Place in a pan. Pour on one cup of hot water. Place in the oven 15 minutes. Then separate the fish from the bones. Peel and slice six medium sized potatoes, one-half onion. Cook in six cups of water. When the potatoes are tender, add two teaspoons of butter, the fish, four cups of milk, salt to taste, tiny pinch of sugar. Pepper as liked. Bring to the boiling point. Serve hot with waters or toasted bread sticks.

**Baked Smelt**  
Clean and stand in salt bath overnight. Rinse. Pour boiling water over the smelt and let stand five minutes. Layer the fish in a dripping pan. Place a thin slice of bacon over each fish if they are large. If small, a generous covering of bacon. Sprinkle with pepper, a few dots of butter. Add one inch of water. If you have beef stock add one-half beef stock. Bake it until very little moisture remains and fish are done. Serve with catsup.

**Smelt Fish Loaf**  
Prepare and boil 15 minutes enough smelt that you may have two cups of flaked smelt. Add five crackers, rolled fine; one tablespoon of butter, one well beaten egg. Either one tablespoon of minced celery or celery salt to your taste, a little minced parsley, pepper, salt, milk to moisten (not too soft). Put in a pan. Sprinkle with chopped bacon and bread crumbs. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in a fairly hot oven.

**Pickled Smelt**  
Two cups vinegar, two cups of water, two teaspoons of salt, 20 pepper corns (whole black pepper), eighteen whole allspice, five bay leaves, four slices of lemon, three slices of onion. Boil all except the lemon 30 minutes. Add lemon, boil five minutes. Remove lemon slices. Place the cleaned fish in the liquid a few at a time and simmer until tender enough to pull out a fin (fin and tail are left on the fish in this recipe). Pack in sterilized glass jars, with thinly sliced onions here and there. Distribute the lemon slices through the cans. Pour over the boiling liquid. Do not seal but cover with the lids. This liquid is enough for two quarts of fish. The liquid turns to a jelly. The fish will keep several weeks or more in a cool place.

**Canned Smelt**  
Soak the cleaned fish one hour in one quart of cold water, one-half cup of salt. (This removes blood and hardens the flesh of the fish.) Drain thoroughly. Pack closely to one-half inch of the top of the jar. Add one level teaspoon of salt for each quart. Do not add water. Process three hours in a

hot water bath or 90 minutes in a steam pressure cooker at 10 pounds pressure. Remove jars and seal tightly. If tin cans are used they must be the enameled kind. If you would rather have the smelt fried, fry in deep fat till well browned, drain on wrapping paper to absorb excess fat. Pack in hot, sterilized jars. Process as above.

**Large fish must have the backbone removed for canning.** The bones may be left in small fish. Fish, to be canned successfully, must be strictly fresh. Can as soon as caught if possible.

The canned fish can be used in a loaf, baked, chowder and as fish balls if mixed with an equal amount of mashed potatoes seasoned. Fry in hot fat.

**Smelt and Vegetable Salad**  
Two cups of cold boiled smelt, one cup of mayonnaise, one cup of coarsely chopped celery, one tablespoon chopped pickle, one cup cooked peas, two medium sized, cooked beets; two hard boiled eggs.

Add fish, celery, peas, pickles mix with the mayonnaise, take care not to break fish in too small pieces. Pile lightly on lettuce leaves, garnish with alternate slices of beets and eggs.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Silver Tea Planned

The Ladies' Aid of the Central M. E. church will conduct a silver tea at the church parlors Tuesday, April 18, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Pine Ridge P. T. A.

A combined business and social meeting of the Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher association will be held at the school Friday evening, April 14. Election of officers will take place at the business meeting, and a corn game party and a lunch will feature the social. The public is invited. A small fee will be charged.

Job's Daughters Meeting

A well attended meeting of Job's Daughters was held Monday evening in the Masonic Temple, the girls conducting their ritualistic work in full regalia. The program presented a review of Bal's "Bohemian Girl," by the librarian, with solos from the opera, "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," by Mildred Peterson, "With Heart Bowed Down," C. Arthur Anderson, and "Then You'll Remember Me," Willis Engel. At the business session the girls made plans for a pantry sale to be held in the near future.

Bethany Aid Meeting

A regular meeting of Bethany Lutheran Aid will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the parlors. The hostess committee includes Mrs. Ed Anderson, Mrs. Emil Johnson and Mrs. Arnold Johnson.

Rummage Sale Saturday

The Highland Golf club is sponsoring a rummage sale to be held Saturday at the Odd Fellows hall, North Tenth street. The sale, which the public is invited to patronize, will begin at 9 o'clock.

Mary Scott Circle

Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Frank Crow, Mrs. Paul Wohlen and Mrs. Phil Beauchamp.

Jamboree Suppers

The women of St. Charles' church at Rapid River are serving

May 12 Is Date of Senior Ball, Committees Busy

The date for the annual senior ball at Escanaba high school, to be presented by the graduating class of 1939, has been set for May 12, it was announced yesterday, and preparations for the affair are now under way, under the supervision of the class officers, Elroy Andrews, Clyde Cox, Margaret McCarthy and Frank Bender.

Committees chosen for the party are as follows:

Decorations—George Gaffney, Chairman, Wilbur Falk, Kenneth Arntzen, William Thorin, Alleen Olson, Anita Guay, Ora Ray, Irene Judson, Milton Promer, Catherine Swaby, James Bliss; faculty advisers, Lyle Shaw, Miss Perrin.

Punch—Lucille LaFave, chairman, Blanche Peltier and Eileen Casey.

Orchestra—Gerry Wurth, chairman, Florence Tobin, Fred Saykily, Clyde Cox.

Program—Margaret McCarthy, chairman, Julius Trotter, Carmen Sundwick.

Checking—Bob Henry, chairman, Beatrice Maisonneuve, Charles Goberschock, Elaine Beaudoin.

Attendance at the ball is limited to one hundred couples. Dancing will be from nine to one o'clock. Application blanks will be given all students planning to attend the party, and these must be signed by the parents and checked by each class officer.

Parish Meeting Friday Evening

The meeting of women of Holy Family parish, Flat Rock, called for this evening, will be held Friday evening, April 14, instead, at the home of Mrs. August Chouinard. Plans for future parish activities will be completed at the meeting and it is urged that all women of the congregation be present.

Jamboree plate suppers at the Legion hall, Rapid River, today, Friday and Saturday, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Fried smelt will be featured on the menus, although meat dishes also will be available. The general public is cordially invited. A nominal fee will be charged. Mrs. Louis Thibault is general chairman of the committees in charge.

Aid Meeting Today

The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church is meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the parlors of the church, Mrs. Martin Erickson, Mrs. Odin Erickson and Mrs. Louis Erickson are members of the hostess committee.

Soo Hill P. T. A.

The Soo Hill Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 8 o'clock this evening. Clarence Zerbel, principal of the Escanaba junior high school, will be the speaker. Carl Johnson's orchestra will play. Lunch will be served.

Second Cooking School and Demonstration of Series At Delft This Afternoon

The second of the 1939 series of electric cooking schools and appliance demonstrations, sponsored jointly by the City of Escanaba, the Chamber of Commerce, the Upper Peninsula Power company and electric appliance dealers, will be presented by the Maytag Sales and Service this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Delft theatre.

The school and demonstration are open to everyone interested. There is no admission fee.

Conducting the school this afternoon will be Miss Mary Allen, home economics director of General Motors Frigidaire Division.

Miss Allen is a graduate in home economics of the University of Illinois and she is widely known for her recent broadcasts over national hook-up of a series of lectures on dietetics. She has worked for many years in the electric range field and is well known in the field of cookery.

Miss Allen will prepare four complete meals this afternoon, a broiler meal, an oven meal, a surface meal and Thermizer meal. The menus of each will include meat, vegetables and a dessert.

She not only will teach modern cookery in her demonstration, but also will show the modern methods of garnishing which are so necessary in beautifying the meal in the home of today.



Bridge Dinner Is Attractive Party

Among attractive affairs of the week was the Bridge League dinner party held Tuesday evening at the Sherman hotel for League members and their guests.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock with covers for sixty-five. Spring flowers in a low white bowl centered the main table, and lighted tapers in harmonizing shades were used to complement the decorative theme.

Two sections were in play during the regular program of contract following dinner. In the first section, Mrs. Miles Standish was high and Mrs. E. Van Loo, second; and in the second, Mrs. J. L. Temby, high, and Miles Standish, second.

Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary was chairman of the party, assisted by Mrs. Matthew Sullivan and Mrs. Kibby Treiber.

Church Events

**Ladies' Chorus Practice**  
The Ladies' Chorus of the Central M. E. church will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

**Meetings Postponed**  
A rehearsal of the Junior choir of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, scheduled for 4 p. m. today, has been cancelled for this week. A Luther League meeting at the church has been postponed for one week.

**Aid April 20**  
The meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Covenant church is scheduled for Thursday, April 20, instead of this afternoon.

LAND BILL DISCUSSED

Sault Ste. Marie—Discussion on the merits of the Knox bill to block the Conservation Commission's expanding powers in control of tax-delinquent land ward warm at the meeting of the directors of the Sault Chamber of Commerce Monday evening.

A report on the bill, now in a Senate committee after passage by the House, was made by Dr. W. F. Mertaugh who personally opposes it as being against the interests of sportsmen of the state, and who said that sportsmen's clubs of Michigan were practically unanimous in opposing it.

High temperatures in factories, according to authorities, increase the number of accidents.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hautala, Gladstone, Tuesday, April 11, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Gladstone, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday, April 11, at St. Francis hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albin Gauthier, 408 South 15th street, Wednesday morning, April 12, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gagner of Gladstone are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital, Monday, April 10.

High temperatures in factories, according to authorities, increase the number of accidents.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickie, who have been residing at the U. S. Forestry headquarters at Rapid River, have moved to Escanaba, and have taken an apartment at 1617 Second avenue south.

Rev. Fr. James J. Corcoran of St. John's church, Menominee, is receiving treatment at St. Joseph's hospital for a heart ailment. His condition is not considered serious.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McDonald have returned from Menominee where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley and family.

Miss Gladys Sundquist of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sundquist, Eighth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kellerman have returned to their home here after spending the winter months in Texas.

John S. Back of this city, district secretary of the Vasa Lodge organization, was one of the guests of honor at the celebration of the 29th anniversary of the founding of the Marinette organization, held Monday evening in that city. Speaker of the program was County Judge W. F. Haase, whose topic was "What is Wrong With America."

Ernest Johnson of this city was among those attending the funeral services for Mrs. Hjalmer A. Floodstrand, of Menominee, held there on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton L. Strom, whose marriage took place here Sunday afternoon, have returned from a brief honeymoon motor trip into Wisconsin. Their plans for a more extended trip were cancelled by a message summoning Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, the bride's parents, to Weyauwega, Wis., to the bedside of Mrs. Brown's father, who is critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. Strom are at the Brown residence at Wells, for the remainder of the week, and are leaving Saturday for Ann Arbor.

A. H. Groesbeck and his daughter, Mrs. John Erickson, have gone to Ripon, Wis., called by the death of a relative.

Miss Gwendolyn Sundquist, a student at Wheaton college, at Wheaton, Ill., is at home for a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sundquist.

The orators who have the most effect at the moment are those who have the fewest arguments when you put them on paper.

Lord Bertrand Russell, British author, philosopher and moralist.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 42) who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more from air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

Young People's Program Tonight

The program of the Young People's society meeting at the Evangelical Covenant church this evening, is as follows:

Song—Audience.  
Responsive reading—Westley Carlson.  
Prayer.  
Song—Audience.  
Vocal solo—Mrs. Jool Carlson.  
Reading—Linnea Anderson.  
Plans number—Mildred Lam-

SOCIETY

bert.  
Talk—Gwendolyn Sundquist.  
Trumpet duet—Grace Johnson, Wallo Mylander.  
Talk—Rev. William Hultman.  
Secretary's report.  
Song—Audience.

The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Miss Myrtle Aronson is hostess.

Fuller Brush Greatest FREE OFFER

A 4 1/2 CAN OF FULLUSTRE FAMOUS RUBLESS FLOOR POLISH FREE WITH EVERY FULLER DRY MOP HEAD 99¢

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To Keep Down Expenses Creamettes SERVE CREAMETTES MORE OFTEN

DON'T HAMMER YOUR FLOORS! —but if they're VARNISHED with OW'SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT VARNISH You can "scuff" and spill all you like! Mar-Not won't scuff or scratch white. It's water, alcohol and acid resistant. And it's as good for furniture and woodwork as for floors. A "BUY" AT ONLY \$1.29 QT. T & T HARDWARE Kibby Treiber 1113 Ludington Phone 1323

Rapid River Smelt Jamboree Suppers! Served By St. Charles Church Ladies Thursday, Friday, Saturday—From 5:30 On LEGION HALL, Rapid River (Across From the Post Office) Plate 25c Everyone Invited CHOICE OF SMELT OR MEAT MENUS

ESCANABA DAIRY 115 S. 14th St. Phone 1860 "Speaking from a medical viewpoint, Madam, I'd recommend all the Escanaba Dairy products she wants."

VOGUE Laros DIMENSIONAL SLIP Was \$3.50 NOW \$2.95 Other slips have been a compromise between all different shapes. So they never fitted any one perfectly. This is the first slip to be exactly measured to your figure. It isn't too loose one place, too tight another. Consequently it doesn't sag, bind or "ride up." Of finest material and workmanship, it consequently outwears the ordinary slip. Lauerman's

For Walking Comfort Wear Our Famous COMFORT SHOES Be sure of comfort! Note these three exclusive Peters features. (1) No binding on the instep (2) Arch support that flexes as you walk (3) No rubbing on back of heel. Try on a pair and discover the "freedom-from-fatigue" feeling you'll get. Come in today. \$3.98 \$4.98 \$6.50 Other Arch-Type Shoes \$1.98 and \$2.98 Sizes 3 1/2 to 9—AA to EEE We Carry a Complete Line of Foot Comfort Appliances PETERSON'S SHOE STORE . . . Since 1900 THE HOME OF PETERS SHOES ESCANABA and GLADSTONE NATIONAL FOOT HEALTH WEEK We're Featuring Shoes Devoted to Your Comfort

Lace your waistline to the "scissors silhouette" breasts held high, deftly separated waist shaped inward to intriguing slenderness skirts flowing free and full Schiaparelli's creative genius gave this Pagan Charm Girdle-front lacing to nip your waist to mineness while the Spiral bra section keeps bustlines up and separated. Not to be compared to grandmother's heavy laced corsets, this 1939 style for glamorous figures is comfort plus. Concealed eyelets assure outer-fashion smoothness. Girdle styles, too, that lace and fasten with a Talon. AFTER Schiaparelli FASHIONED BY Formfit Worth A Special Call Just to See It. LORETTE'S 909 Ludington Next to Delft Theatre



### SEIDL ELECTED HEAD OF V.F.W.

#### Eastern Peninsula Posts to Hold Convention Here Sunday

John W. Seidl was reelected commander of Hiawatha Post No. 2998, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the ensuing year, at a regular meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers named are: Senior vice commander, Forest D. Wells; Junior vice commander, Harlan Turner; Quartermaster and welfare officer, George E. McGilligan; chaplain, Oscar Brown; post surgeon, Dr. J. J. Walsh. Appointive officers will be named later.

At the meeting, lunch was served. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary attended.

Hiawatha Post now has 50 members, an increase of 17 during the past year.

Commander Seidl announces that the regular quarterly meeting of the Eastern Upper Peninsula County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Sunday, April 16, at Unity hall, Sheridan road. A large attendance is expected from Menominee, Iron Mountain, Marquette, Negaunee, Munising and Sault Ste. Marie. Nomination and election of council officers will be held, according to Mr. Seidl, who is also council commander.

All veterans who have had foreign war service are invited to attend the meeting. Harry Nelson, Marquette, council administration officer, will be present.

### Joseph St. Peter Called By Death

Joseph St. Peter, 69, died at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at his home, 916 First avenue south, following a year's illness.

He was born in Two Rivers, Canada, January 1, 1870, and had been a resident of Escanaba for 33 years. Until his health failed he was employed as a logger.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Lee, and one daughter, Mrs. Leslie Harwood, both of Escanaba, and five grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be in state there tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

Mexico's supreme court has ruled that all the country's archeological finds are under the jurisdiction of the state.

### 'Mardi Gras of North' Parade Is Big Affair

What is expected to be the most colorful parade in the history of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree will be the Mardi Gras of the North spectacle to be staged in Ludington street 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

W. J. Smith, chairman of the parade committee, reports that industries, retail merchants and civic organizations are cooperating wholeheartedly with the committee.

Some of the units already scheduled to participate in the parade are: Police escort, Escanaba municipal band, three official cars, Queen of Smeltania float, Upper Peninsula Development Bureau potato float, Escanaba Daily Press, Clark Motors, Bonfield Furniture Company, Delta Hotel, Dewey Service Station, City of Escanaba, City Gas Utility, Chicago and North Western Railway, Railway Express Company, Escanaba Motor company, Crystal Falls Bass Festival, Delta Hardware company, First National Bank, Kiwanis club, Jewel Tea Company, Escanaba Paper company, Lions club, Peterson Shoe company, Escanaba high school band, J. C. Penney company, Rotary club, Sherman hotel, WPA and City Recreation departments, WPA band, Gladstone high school band, WTAQ Fish Hands hand, State Fish Hatchery, Hiawatha Guide Service, Escanaba Steam Laundry, Nash Motor Sales, Boy Scouts and Cubs, American Legion Color Guard, Hansen & Jensen, I. Stephenson company, E. J. Vi- nette, S. M. Johnson, and L. & I. Trucking company.

Other business establishments are expected to enter floats and figures.

Anyone who sings, plays, gives readings, or has any other entertainment numbers is asked to register at one of the recreation centers or with the city recreation office at the meter room of the municipal garage. Entries close Monday, April 17.

In order to help defray the expense of the cups, a small admission charge will be made at the door.

### Amateur Contest Will Be Held Here Wednesday, Apr. 19

The second annual city amateur contest will be held at the city recreation center Wednesday, April 19, beginning at 8 o'clock. First and second place loving cups will be awarded.

Anyone who sings, plays, gives readings, or has any other entertainment numbers is asked to register at one of the recreation centers or with the city recreation office at the meter room of the municipal garage. Entries close Monday, April 17.

In order to help defray the expense of the cups, a small admission charge will be made at the door.

### Cornell News

The Cornell PTA is sponsoring a corn game and quilt party at the Cornell town hall on Friday night, April 14, beginning at 8 o'clock. A large crowd is anticipated. Following the games ice cream and a delicious lunch will be served. Proceeds from the party will be used to purchase a piano for the town hall. Friends of the Cornell PTA are cordially invited to be present.

Henry Hebert, 306 South 14th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for an operation for relief from appendicitis.

John Summers, 223 North 20th street, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Hugo White, Hendricks, was admitted.

Mrs. Peter Lott, Flat Rock, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Genevieve Crowley, 1630 Ludington street, is a medical patient.

Office and School FURNITURE

- Desks
- Chairs
- Files
- Storage Cabinets
- Lockers
- Bookcases
- Shelving

Fireproof Steel Safes OFFICE SERVICE CO. Dealers

### Evangelist Here For Crusade



Coming here from Lancaster, Wis., where he concluded a successful series of meetings Easter Sunday, Rev. David F. Nygren, former newspaper editor and internationally known evangelist, opened a gospel crusade Tuesday evening in Calvary Baptist church, 301 N. 15th St., to continue every evening, 7:30 o'clock, except Saturdays over April 23. Rev. Birger Swenson, local pastor, in introducing the evangelist, stated that he has called on his service in two former pastorates.

His message last night, "A Hot Time in Old Babylon and in Escanaba," proved that he is a speaker of tremendous power, who combines a knowledge of the scriptures with a poetic and dramatic touch which makes him one of the outstanding evangelists of today.

The musical director engaged for the crusade was unable to come, but Mr. Nygren hopes to bring an assistant here by Friday Sunday. The subject announced for tonight is, "God's Alarm Clocks."

Without Calamity—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rain is the title of the new book by the author of "The Liver Bile" and "The World Looks Pook."

A mere bowel movement doesn't wake up enough bile juice. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to start the bile flowing freely and then most folks feel like happy days are here again. They are gentle, vegetable pills, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

### FARMERS VOTE UNTIL MAY 1

#### May Express Intentions of Participating In AAA Program

Delta county farmers have until May 1 to express their intentions of participating in the 1939 AAA program by completing and signing their individual farm plans, John K. Olsen, chairman of the Delta County Agricultural Conservation association, announced yesterday.

"Farmers cannot request inspection for determining performance and obtaining payments in this year's farm program unless they sign farm plans by May 1," Mr. Olsen said.

Through April 6, community committeemen had called on 912 farmers in the county, and of today.

The musical director engaged for the crusade was unable to come, but Mr. Nygren hopes to bring an assistant here by Friday Sunday. The subject announced for tonight is, "God's Alarm Clocks."

### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calamity—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rain is the title of the new book by the author of "The Liver Bile" and "The World Looks Pook."

A mere bowel movement doesn't wake up enough bile juice. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to start the bile flowing freely and then most folks feel like happy days are here again. They are gentle, vegetable pills, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

these 899, or 98 per cent, had signed their farm plans, indicating that they intend to participate in the 1939 farm program. Last year, approximately 1375 Delta county farmers cooperated with the conservation program.

Olsen urges all farmers who plan to participate in the 1939 farm program to see their local AAA committeemen and complete their farm plans as soon as possible. No farm inspection for the purpose of determining performance and payments will be made on farms for which farm plans are not executed by May 1, 1939. It will be impossible to obtain payment on farms for which no performance inspection has been requested by the first of May.

Natives of the tropics use the juice of a fruit (the tropical papaya) to tenderize their meats, since meat cannot be hung because of spoilage.

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- 10-inch Sweep Ratchet Brace Forged steel. Hardwood head, handle... **79¢**
- Reg. \$1.25 Smooth-Bottom Plane For general use! Special steel cutter... **1 19**
- Ward Value! Strong Claw Hammer Well balanced! Stained hickory handle... **29¢**
- Sale! Reg. 85c Hand Saw Teeth sharpened, set, Tempered steel blade... **79¢**
- Nickel-Combination Pliers Cuts wire. Drop forged tempered steel... **10¢**
- Bargain! 4-inch Screw Driver A Ward value! Tempered steel blade!... **10¢**
- Sale! Reg. 35c Butt Chisel 3-in. forged steel blade. Size 3/4 inch... **29¢**
- Save! 6-ft. Folding Rule Select maple. Brass-plated steel joints... **15¢**

### Here's why WARDS PAINTS cost so much less:—Tremendous production at Wards paint factory cuts manufacturing costs . . . direct selling methods cut selling expenses to the bone! YOU SAVE!

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REDUCED THIS WEEK from \$1.65! Wards famous Coverall—the outstanding standard quality house paint! Contains more pure Linseed Oil, and the White Lead and Zinc Oxide pigments are ground finer than similar house paints at \$2.25 a gallon! Gallon covers 375 sq. ft., 2 coats!

#### Gloss Enamel . . . Worth \$1.10!

Reduced from 89¢! Wards finest washable wall enamel. A hard, brilliant, long-lasting finish that won't lose its gloss after repeated scrubbing. Ideal for kitchen and bathroom walls and woodwork. Wide color range. Gallons for only \$2.95. **77¢** qt.

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HOUSE PAINT

WARDS Certified Semi-Gloss Enamel

Semi-Gloss Enamel . . . Gallon \$2.89, Quart 79c  
Casein Flat Paint. Dries 40 mins. . . Gal. 69c  
One Coat Flat Paint. Casein Paste. Gal. \$1.89  
Certified Floor Enamel. 6 Colors . . . Qt. 87c  
Certified Porch & Deck Paint . . . Quart 87c

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**FOR YOUR SUGAR BEETS TO GET ENOUGH POTASH**

TO make the yield and quality which mean more profit to the grower, sugar beets must be able to get from the soil and fertilizer more potash than nitrogen and phosphoric acid combined. In other words, sugar beets are heavy feeders on potash. Besides increasing the yield, it makes the beets better shaped and increases the percentage of sugar.

Consult your county agent or experiment station about having your soil tested for available potash. To supply ample potash for beets apply broadcast before planting 200-400 lbs. of fertilizer containing at least 6% potash, and also 150-200 lbs. of fertilizer in the row at planting. Some prefer to apply the regular row application, and then side-dress with 200-400 lbs. of fertilizer along both sides of the row after blocking and thinning. On most mineral soils testing medium to low in available potash, use at least as much potash as phosphoric acid, as 0-12-12 or 3-12-12. On heavy, fertile soils half as much may be satisfactory, as 2-12-6, 2-16-8, 0-14-6. On sandy soils the potash should be double, 2-8-16, 3-9-18; and on muck soils triple the phosphoric acid, as 0-8-24.

See your fertilizer dealer or manufacturer about fertilizers suitable for growing sugar beets on your soils. You will be surprised how little it costs to apply enough potash for high yields and quality.

If we can help you with your fertilizing problems, please write us.

- Sale! Lift Pump for Kitchens **1 59**
- Medicine Cabinet Reduced! **3 19**
- 4-Ply Fiber Wallboard sq. ft. **3 34c**
- Compare Price on Tileboard sq. ft. **27c**
- Piston Type Paint Sprayer **24 25** less motor
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Easy action pump with big 3" cylinder. Ideal for use where water lift is not over 20 feet!

Enameled steel cabinet with engraved mirror. Fits wall opening 11 1/2 x 16 1/2". See it!

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### ICE STARTING TO MOVE OUT

#### Clear Water Sighted At Fishery Hill; Local Pack Still Solid

Definite signs of the spring breakup were indicated yesterday with the start of breaking in the ice pack of Little Bay de Noc. Residents of Fishery Hill, several miles south of the city, reported yesterday noon that the ice had begun to move before a strong north wind and by afternoon clear water was sighted for several miles.

Just when the ice in the local harbor might start its journey is a matter of conjecture. Saturday's measurement disclosed 17 inches of solid ice and weather since Saturday has not been conducive to softening it up to any appreciable degree.

The ice report for the Great Lakes on conditions Saturday as published by the weather bureau is as follows:

General: The temperature last week averaged below freezing in the Lake Superior region, especially at the east end, and about 35 degrees in southern districts. Ice conditions did not change much.

Lake Superior: There is no ice in the lake off Two Harbors (Minn.), some drift ice at Marquette and Munising, extends 13 miles at Eagle Harbor, and beyond vision from all other reporting places. Much of it is windrowed. It is 2 to 12 inches thick off Duluth. Whitefish Bay mostly windrowed; smooth ice 7 to 28 inches. Harbors at Marquette and Ontonagon open, Keweenaw Waterway partially open, open water four miles from ship channel at Duluth; other bays, channels and harbors vary generally from 18 to 30 inches in thickness. The Port Arthur ice breaker had "tough going" near the Welcome Islands, where ice had thickened to as much as 40 inches.

St. Mary's River: No change. Thickness, 24 inches. Opening of navigation will be delayed unless change to warmer occurs early.

Straits of Mackinac: Ice beyond vision at both ends, but broken and shifting to east of Mackinac Island. Honeycombing. Open water between St. Ignace and Mackinaw Island. Unless decided change navigation will not open before 20th.

Green Bay: Full of large fields of ice. Lower end covered. No open water in sight southwest of Washington Island (18 inches). Menominee harbor open; Escanaba, solid, 17 inches.

Lake Michigan: Ice confined to northeast portion, north of Frankfort. At Charlevoix solid ice about 2 miles off shore, with heavy fields of solid ice extending 12 miles beyond. Some open water between Fox and Beaver Islands and east shore. North passage is open from White Shoals light west.

Georgian Bay: Solid off Perry Sound and Port McNicoll. Owen Sound reports "Bay full of ice out to 9 miles."

Lake Huron: Ice extends out 6 miles at Saugene and beyond vision at Goderich; it moves in and

### King Neptune Spears Smelt



Arthur F. Sundling, local barber and rifle marksman, is revealed here as King Neptune, who will do the honors of crowning Congressman Fred Bradley as King of Smeltland at the King's Night Frolic at Ford River tonight. The Ford River ceremonies will be held after the Wolverine Conservation association banquet, and will begin about 9:15 o'clock. Sundling was initiated as a subject of the Domain of King Neptune when he crossed the Equator while in the service of the U. S. navy several years ago.

### Shortage In Episcopal Diocesan Funds Will Be Revealed In City Today

The amount of alleged shortage in funds of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan will be revealed at the forty-fourth annual convention of the diocese, to be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church here today. Rev. James G. Ward, president of the diocesan standing committee, announced yesterday.

A statement alleging that shortages had been found in funds with which the resigned bishop of the diocese, the Rt. Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, was entrusted, was issued recently by the diocesan standing committee following a meeting in Escanaba. The bishop transferred his ecclesiastical authority to that committee when he submitted his resignation March 21.

The members of the standing committee are: Rev. Ward, Rev. Glen A. Blackburn, Sault Ste. Marie; Rev. Clarence C. Reimer, Houghton, and F. C. Stanford, Ishpeming.

Audit Requested  
Atty. Francis A. Bell of Ishpeming has been engaged by the board of trustees of the diocesan trust association to audit funds held by the association, and his report is to be presented today. Members of the board are S. R. Elliott of Ishpeming, James E. Joplin of Marquette, H. R. Harris of Marquette, Rev. Carl G. Ziegler of Ishpeming and Peter W. Phelps of Marquette.

The recent statement of the standing committee charges that \$69,000 of the Episcopal Endowment fund is missing. A. E. Miller, who died January 23, was long the treasurer of this fund, and of a \$4,000 choir fund for St. Paul's cathedral parish at Marquette which is also allegedly missing. Shortages are also alleged in the G. Mott Williams Missionary

fund, of which the bishop is sole trustee. Previous to the standing committee's investigation the endowment fund was thought to be about \$89,000 and the Williams Missionary fund about \$47,500. Other accounts are said to be involved.

Bishop to Speak  
The Rt. Rev. Frank E. Wilson, bishop of the diocese of Eau Claire, Wis., will be guest speaker at the convention. About 70 Upper Peninsula churchmen are expected to take part in the sessions. Three lay delegates are to be sent by each of the twelve parishes of the diocese, and one lay delegate is to represent each of the sixteen missions. All fourteen members of the clergy are expected to attend.

Today's program is as follows: 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:15 a. m.—Meeting of bishop and council. 10 a. m.—First general session. 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon. 2 p. m.—Concluding general session.

All men of St. Stephen's parish are invited to attend the luncheon, which will be served in the Guild hall of the church at 12:30 o'clock.

Lions are ventriloquists, in that they "throw" their roar to deceive pursued prey.

NEITHER SNOW, NOR RAIN Yarmouth, N. S. (P)—The worst blizzard of the winter did not prevent Emerson Roberts, 70, Yarmouth county mail carrier, from walking his seven-mile route twice daily as usual. Drifts were waist high but the veteran conquered them.

The mulberry tree furnishes food for silkworms.

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Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

### Bureau Directory To Be Issued Soon

Marquette, Mich.—The second edition of an attractive and handy upstate guide to Michigan's Upper Peninsula is now being prepared by the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, and the issue of 25,000 copies will be off the press at an early date.

"This pocket-sized book which resorting interests and the traveling public found very useful last year, is being entirely re-written and brought down to date," said Geo. E. Bishop, the bureau's Secretary-Manager, supplements our organization's Lure book and makes available a great deal of information about the peninsula's hotel, cottage and cabin, resort

and rooming house facilities of the district. "All advertisers in the Lure book will be represented also in the guide and directory, and an opportunity will be open until about May 1 for others who may desire a listing in it. Operators of resorts, hotels, rooming houses, etc., not already represented in the Lure book, who desire mention in the directory at small cost should promptly get in touch with the Bureau's Marquette office."

out with the wind; was packed tight Saturday; harbors 8 to 14 inches. Thirty fields 8 miles out from Thunder Bay Island. No other ice out in lake on Michigan side. Taswas Bay, 17 inches. Saginaw bay, large field between Point Lookout and Charity Islands. New C. G. cutter opened passage for tankers Panoll and Texoll; they arrived Bay City Friday.

### PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR FRESH SMELTS

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- Sparkling New!
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- All Tubfast Cotton!

Prints and color combinations you've paid twice this low price for! Splashy florals. Hard-to-find geometrics. Stripes. Dots. All 36". 40c makes a new jacket dress.

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Shirt 79c  
Pants 1.00

1.79

- Regularly 2.27
- Sanforized Shrunken
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Wear it on the job! Or for just plain loafing! It's made of cotton twill—a fabric that stands up under the toughest wear! And it's tailored with an eye to STYLE!

Men's Work Socks  
Special! Husky! Cotton mixtures. 5¢

Sale! 1.98 Work Shoes  
Save 20c! Hi-shoes. 1.78  
Cool oxfords. 6-11.

Sale!

Curtain Materials

25c is all it takes to make a pair of lovely curtains!

5¢ yd.

Huge Assortment of Popular Patterns in attractive Novelty Nets, Cotton Grenadines and Marquises!

Imagine—You save MORE THAN ONE-HALF on the price you'd pay for a similar ready-made curtain! Assorted widths, many colors!

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Price cut 20%!  
New patterns — 8¢  
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Extra Duty Work Socks

Low Priced at only 5¢

So comfortable! So husky! These socks are real bargains at this amazing price! All cotton in the blue or brown mixtures men like. One large size.

A Real Ward Value!

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Save 20c a pair 1.78

Hi-shoe has sturdy black upper and long wearing LEATHER soles, midsoles and heels. The oxford, cooler for Summer, has LEATHER soles. Rubber heels. 6 to 11.

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You're off to a flying start when you have winter-worn oil drained from your crankcase and fresh, sturdy Iso-Vis put in. It's Standard's premium quality, long-lasting motor oil. But that's only the beginning. Many Standard Oil Dealers are equipped to check and thoroughly service your car at the ten important points indicated, including: 1 Radiator 2 Spark Plugs 3 Crankcase 4 Transmission 5 Differential 6 Gasoline 7 Battery 8 Chassis Lubrication 9 Tires 10 Lights. When all of this is done you'll have a car that performs "like a million dollars" at very low cost. Stop in today, 4 FINE MOTOR OILS

ISO-VIS . . . in cans 30c a quart—in bulk 25c a quart  
QUAKER STATE . . . in cans 35c a quart—in bulk 30c a quart  
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# On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

## REBIRTH AT EASTER

The two general staffs consulted in Innsbruck, and immediate action followed. Mussolini chose Good Friday, the day commemorating the crucifixion of Christ, to bomb defenseless towns and machine gun to death the people of one of the oldest white Caucasian races in Europe. General Franco chose Christmas week, as the time to begin his great offensive against Catalonia. The birth of Jesus was celebrated among exploding churches and the dismembered bodies of Christians. The Pope had asked for a Holy Truce during Christmas week, but nobody listened.

There is an unconscious symbolism in all this. Or is it unconscious? Christianity is being done to death in this world. All that has flowed from Christianity in the centuries is being done to death; chivalry; respect for human rights; reverence for the human soul; democracy, which is the result of this concept; freedom, which is part of this concept; law; truth; education; civilization; honor.

A note comes to me, smuggled out of Czechoslovakia. "Czechoslovakia is one great concentration camp." In Austria every gallant soul I have ever known—from the highest aristocracy to the last intelligent trade-union leader—is dead, murdered or a suicide, or is in prison, in concentration camp, or in exile.

There are people here, emigrants, who could tell the story. "But don't quote me. My mother is still in Austria... in Germany. Or my sister; or my cousin. If I should speak."

Terror. All over Central Europe; in Asia; in Africa. The terror spreads; its objective is totality. The total terror is the international totalitarian "state."

Britain knows it at last. And France. Quickly, quickly they move to build up a system for mutual protection. It is very late. Did you think Poland would be attacked? Not this week. Not so far. Poland is dangerous since the new treaty with Britain. Rumania is still questionable. But there are gaps in the non-aggression front. Nobody thought about Albania. Albania is "protected" by Italy. Albania has been "protected" since the Council of Ambassadors, in 1921, gave Italy the right to guard the independence of Albania against Jugo-Slavs and Greeks. King Zog went somewhat further. His treaty with Italy gives him the right to call upon Italy for protection. The Treaty of Tirana was signed in 1928. Perhaps that is what Mussolini's mouthpiece, Mr. Geyda, is referring to when he said that Zog himself petitioned Mussolini. Its object was to prevent the infringement of the status quo by any other power. How clever of Mussolini to use it to infringe the status quo himself.

Why Albania? Jugoslavia is not yet in the non-aggression front. She may be squeezed before it is too late. Or Greece?

There is a lesson to be learned from all this. Sooner or later it must be learned by the whole world, including ourselves. Nothing is to be gained by thinking of how we can avoid war. Let us instead concentrate on thinking how we can secure ourselves those rights which are the necessary condition of our freedom, our security, our prosperity, and thus our peace.

Shall we in the United States make precisely the same mistake of Britain during the last five years? Shall we refuse to see and comprehend the nature of the forces at loose in the world? Shall we believe as Britain did that what is happening so far away will not inevitably affect us, and fatefully? The contemplation of the facts of life in this third decade of the twentieth century is an extremely unpleasant business. To call attention to them is not a sure path to popularity. Those who for the last three years have been saving consistently, and sometimes with so much insistence that they have been described as "hysterical," that the world was moving with extreme expedition in the direction of dissolution have been described as hysterical.

The repetition of unpleasant facts has caused these people to be described as "war mongers." But the observations of a tendency is not equivalent to conjuring a result.

# SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday, Barro waits all night to watch for the Border Patrol in the canyon. When they do not appear he decides to run his aliens across the border the next night.

## CHAPTER VI

There is a strict law in Border Patrol tradition which says that an officer must not shoot until he has absolutely no other recourse. Ten minutes after Hope Kildare heard the rolling pebble he was to give silent thanks for that law. There in the darkness he quickly unholstered and cocked his pistol, and knew that Sherry Starr was doing the same thing in the same instant Hope challenged. "Manos arriba!" he commanded. "Hands high, and stay where you are!"

"Oh!" came a startled answer, shrill, almost a shriek. "Los federales! Don't move or you'll get shot! You are under arrest by United States officers. Stay where you are!" In truth, Hope was doing a bit of bluffing. When he first challenged he had fully expected a shot or a volley in answer, a quick rifle "CRACK!" followed perhaps by the white as the bullet glanced off the rocks. Or, at best, a whimpering plea for mercy and safety.

When neither reply came, both Hope and Sheridan were confused. Unquestionably they had ambushed somebody, and only a few yards from them too. But they couldn't see a thing, and the shrill "Oh!" had been disturbing. "Stand up with your hands high, all of you!" Hope barked like a hardened army sergeant, in Spanish. "The first man that moves will get shot. You first six officers keep your rifles trained on them, and fire at the first one that moves. The rest of you advance with me, pistols cocked. When it's time to shoot, shoot to kill!" Hope was bluffing hard now, suggesting to the unseen enemy that there were a dozen or more seasoned Border Patrolmen surrounding them. "Come on, Sherry, we'll disarm them first."

"Oh!" the same shrill voice. "Mr. Starr? Mr. Kildare? Is it you?" The handsome pair crouched there a full 10 seconds, tense in the darkness, before either spoke again. "For criminy's sake!" breathed Sheridan at last. "Did you—did you hear—?" Hope whispered back, uncertainly. "It's her!" Sherry declared. "Mr. Kildare? Here I am—Betty Mary Jordan. Isn't it you? Is Mr. under all circumstances war must be avoided.

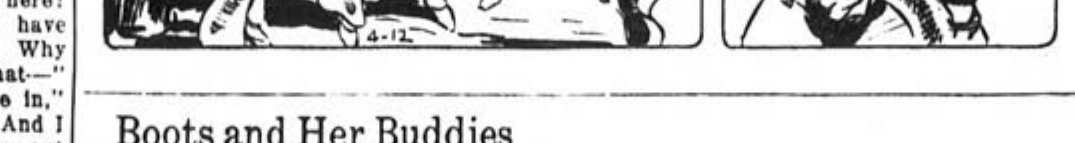
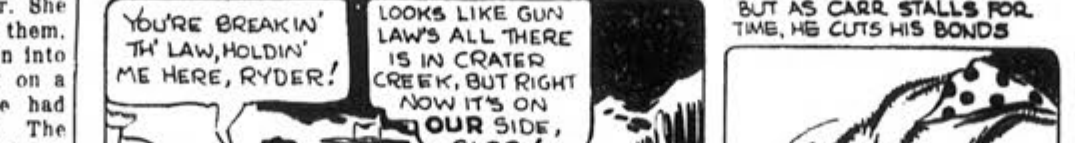
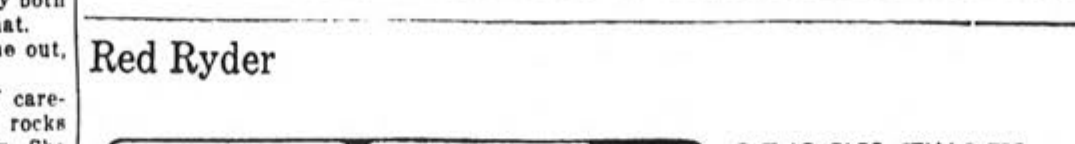
This policy is a total failure. It has not brought about peace, neither for our times nor for a single year. It has put Germany and Italy in an incomparably stronger position than they were a year ago; and, in the end, this policy will mean that a great many more people will die than would otherwise have done so. The same men who made this policy, against the advice of the "hysterical" people at home, have been forced by the facts to turn and defend themselves, from a weakened position.

M. Bonnet believed in collaboration with Hitler; Mr. Chamberlain believed in collaboration with Hitler; Col. Beck believed, until a few weeks ago, in collaboration with Hitler. All of them believed that the Nazi-Fascist movement, which is a combination of revolution and war, could be isolated.

This was an error. It was due to a totally false comprehension of the twentieth-century revolution. This movement cannot be isolated except by resistance. And the fear that any real resistance will mean war has hypnotized the world, including ourselves. Terrorism is enormously effective. Hitler—to whom Mussolini is playing second fiddle today—is a past master at achieving a maximum effect of terrorization with a minimum of expense to himself. He is not crazy. He is certainly a constitutional psychopath. But the trouble with Hitler is with his emotions, not with his brains. The idea that he might go mad at any moment and bring down the world in ruins has been sedulously cultivated by himself for its terrorizing effects. The repeated pogroms are acts of terror designed to intimidate. His holding of hostages is an act of terror designed to intimidate.

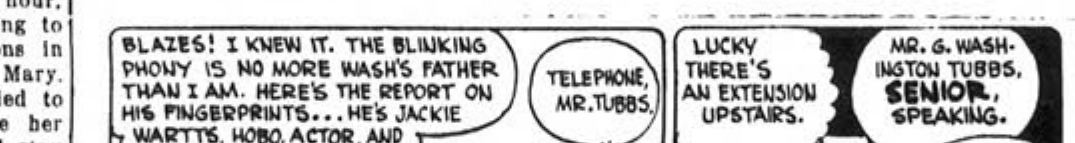
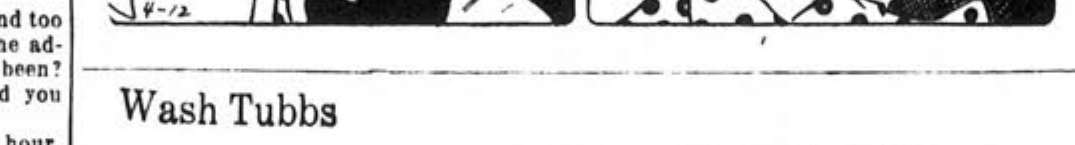
## Lil' Abner

By Al Capp



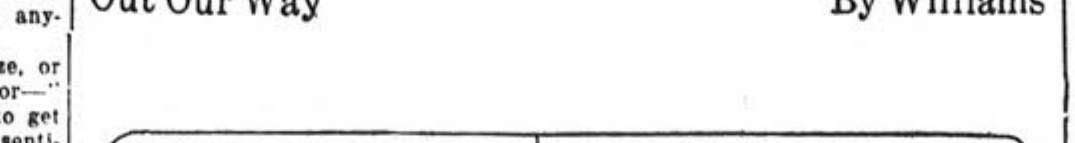
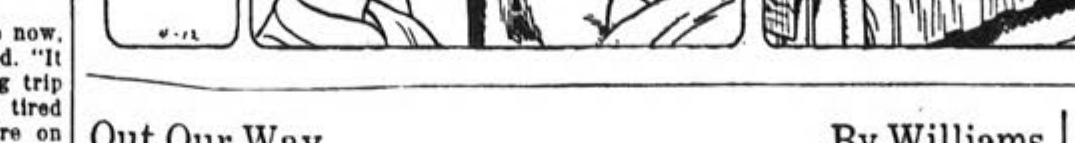
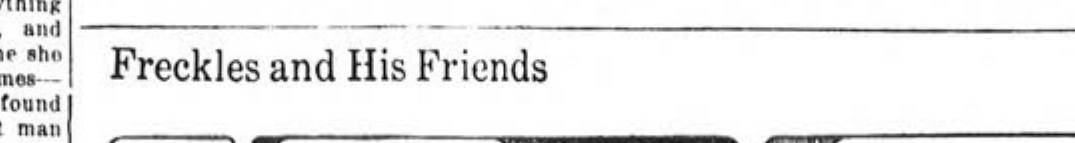
## Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



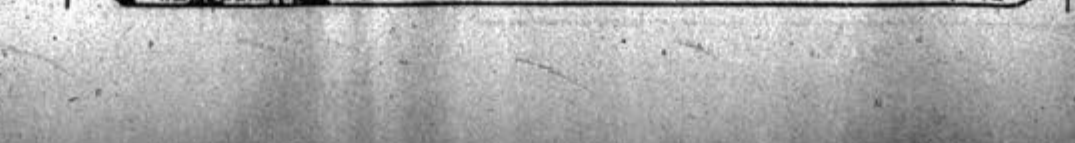
## Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



## Wash Tubbs

By Crane



## Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



## Out Our Way

By Williams





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111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 33  
RIALTO BLDG.

## CCC INITIATION PLANNED HERE

### Manistique Council To Be Assisted By Escanabans

Arrangements have been completed by Manistique Council No. 2026, Knights of Columbus, to exemplify the three degrees of the order conferring same on a class of about forty or forty-five candidates on Sunday, April 23. The Escanaba Council will join Manistique in this initiation furnishing twenty or more candidates, according to A. J. Cayia, local Grand Knight.

The program for the day will start by all candidates and members attending mass at St. Francis de Sales church at 8 a. m. At 10 o'clock all will assemble at the E. C. of C. hall where the First Degree will be conferred by the Escanaba First Degree team. After lunch the Second Degree will be conferred by the Escanaba Second Degree team starting at 1:30 sharp, and immediately to be followed by the Third Degree which will be exemplified by District Deputy Gervase Murphy and his Third Degree team of Calumet.

At 6:30 a banquet will be served the newly initiated, former members, and guests, by a committee of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, following which a program of vocal, instrumental numbers and speaking will take place.

A large delegation of visiting members from Escanaba, Marquette, Iron Mountain, Ishpeming and other near by councils is expected. Several local former members are re-instating in order to take part in the day's activities. Manistique Council's territory embraces Garden, Cooks, Engadine, Gould City and Newberry.

Frank Fouchard is general chairman of the initiation arrangements, with Matt Kasun, Ferd Gorsche and George Matthews as general committeemen. Other committees are as follows: membership and lapigation, Ferd Gorsche, chairman; George Dupont, Dan Harrington, Matt Kasun, Alex Thibault, George Matthews; publicity and degree team, George Matthews, Edwin Matthews, Clarence McNamara, Leonard Harbick, R. G. Hentschell; banquet and program, Aldred M. Farley, William Barker, Raymond Besner, William Carson, Joseph Leites, Matt Kasun, Joseph Mellich, Alex Thibault, George Tiglas, Joseph Martin, Emmett McNamara; music, A. J. (Pete) Gorsche, Aldred M. Farley, Frank Bromovsky, Tom Smith; robes and paraphernalia, Nick Lesica, Mike Barnes, Mike Fagan, Frank Heinz; reception, A. J. Cayia, Grand Knight, Edwin Matthews, Chas. Havlichek, Chas. Reilly, Raymond Besner, Wm. A. Corson, Ferd Gorsche, Edmund J. LaFave, Joseph Lesica, John F. McLaughlin, Wm. A. Norton, Otmer J. Schuster, Andrew J. Sromovsky, Henry Deloria, R. G. Hentschell, C. P. McNamara, Bert Zucca.

Interesting news: See Classified Page.

## CCC Accomplishments In County Reviewed On 6th Anniversary

As some giant shod with seven league boots, the Civilian Conservation Corps has taken great strides toward the development of the conservation and recreational resources of this part of the Upper Peninsula according to Clarence D. Chase, Forest Ranger at Manistique.

To the people of Manistique who have watched members of the three C's construct the enormous Wyman Forest Tree Nursery and the Ranger Station within their city the accomplishments of the CCC have been very apparent. The development of the Indian Lake State park into an outstanding tourist attraction and the improvements made at the Big Spring and Thompson Fish Hatchery by the boys of the Manistique CCC Camp under the direction of the Michigan Conservation Department has likewise been quite apparent.

To the merchants of Manistique the presence of the Civilian Conservation Corps Camps has meant increased business with the boys themselves and with the agencies which feed and house them and direct their labors.

To the many boys and their families the CCC has meant a path out of discouraging circumstances; a chance to get enough to eat; an open door for development of minds and bodies in a good environment.

And to the Nation the CCC experiment has been no less valuable in building up its youth in health and courage; in teaching its young men the pleasure of good hard honest work; in accomplishing wonders in the field of Conservation—the rebuilding of American restorable natural resources.

Mr. Chase further stated that as this was the Sixth Birthday of the Civilian Conservation Corps it might be interesting to note some of the less apparent accomplishments made to date locally. The figures given are for the Manistique District of the Hiawatha National Forest which covers approximately one quarter of a million acres in Schoolcraft and Delta Counties. Most of this work was done under the supervision of Edward C. De Graff, former Manistique Ranger and Paul A. Wohlen Forest Supervisor at Escanaba. It includes only the work done by CCC Camps McComb, Steuben, Cooks and the Wyman Nursery Side Camp.

**Raise Seedlings**  
Mr. Chase reports that in the realm of timber management activities 6440 acres of ground was prepared for planting by furrowing with heavy equipment of scalping by hand and 11,123 million trees were planted, 1435 acres of plantation were given special care such as removing sand or reducing plant competition. Some 43,000 CCC mandays or approximately 1 1/2 Camp years have been spent raising tree seedlings at the Wyman Forest Tree Nursery at Manistique for planting on the Hiawatha and Marquette National Forests.

**Timber Stand Improvement**, the treatment of a stand of young trees by which excessive competition is reduced and rate of growth increased, was done on 2034 acres of choice stands. White Pine Blister Rust control measures the eradication of gooseberry and currant bushes, were taken on 300 acres of white pine stands and at the Wyman Nursery. Minor projects include erasing and mapping all forest types of the entire district, cone collection, insect control measures and the gathering of moss for packing seedlings for shipment from the Nursery.

The engineering accomplishments of the CCC on the Manistique District of the Hiawatha National Forest are very impressive including the construction and maintenance of 200 miles of road, 24 bridges and 12 miles of Fire Breaks. Sixty eight miles of telephone line were placed reaching from the city limits of Manistique to each of the CCC Camps and lookout towers. Three towers were constructed. Buildings for housing the fire lookouts were erected at Steuben and Tie Hill towers. An emergency Airplane landing field was prepared in the heart of the Forest.

Two major engineer jobs were in the city of Manistique. The one consisting of the erection of 6 buildings forming the Manistique Ranger Station of the United States Forest Service. The other, the establishment of the Wyman Nursery with its 6 structures, 3 1/2 miles of road, 9 1/2 miles of overhead pipe line for watering the young trees, a CCC side camp and the preparation of 137 acres for the growth, at capacity, of 55 million tree seedlings.

Minor projects include construction of tables, fire places, etc., for camp grounds; transportation studies; land surveys; road signing; and the like according to Ranger Chase.

He also stated that six major Camp and picnic Grounds were developed and maintained in addition to three Berry Pickers Camp Grounds. These include the Wide Waters, Colwell Lake, Indian River, Steuben, Little Bass Lake and Swan Lake Camp and Picnic Grounds all of which the public are encouraged to use.

Twenty two lots were laid out for leasing in the Summer Home Group on the Indian River near Jack Pine Lodge. Minor projects include landscaping at each administrative and protective sites, cleanup and posting of fire warning signs at undeveloped camping spots, etc.

Considerable time and effort was spent in study and development of the wild life resource according to the Ranger. One hundred and fifty miles of stream and 89 lakes were surveyed. Analyses of 10 lakes were made in cooperation with the Institute of Fisheries Research. 11 1/2 miles of stream improvement on the Indian and Fishdam Rivers were completed using the latest scientific information on fish habitat. Assistance was given other agencies in the planting of 4 1/2 million fish in the waters of the Ranger District.

## Briefly Told

**American Legion Meeting**—The American Legion will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion cottage. A good attendance is desired.

**"Golgotha"**—The Public Welfare Committee of the Manistique Women's club will sponsor a talking movie "Golgotha" in the High School Auditorium Tuesday, April 25. There will be Matinee and evening performances. This is a strictly a religious movie, the first to be taken from the "Passion Play".

**Woods Aid Society**—The Wood's Aid will meet in town with Mrs. C. E. Morrison, 431 Walnut St. Mrs. Robert Arrowood is assisting hostess.

**Birthday Grange**—Hawaii pictures will be shown at Birthday Grange Friday evening at 8 p. m. The slides shown by Rev. Morrison, will include Volcanoes, Corals, Fish, birds, flowers, trees, crops and peoples. There will be a Freewill offering.

**Bethany Society**—The Misses Helen Eklund and Angelina Magnino will be hostesses at the meeting of the Bethany society to be held this evening in the church basement.

**Degree Staff**—The Rebekah Degree staff will practice Friday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall. It is important that any Rebekah who wishes a place on the degree staff be present at this meeting by 1:30 p. m.

**Lincoln P. T. A.**—There will be a meeting of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association this evening in the school gym. A very interesting program has been arranged. Mrs. A. S. Putnam will speak on "World Travels" and Mr. Plummer, principal of Cooks school, will render a saxophone solo.

**Royal Neighbors**—The Mayflower Camp No. 10707, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock.

**American Legion Auxiliary**—The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion cottage.

**Fire Protection**  
Minor wild life projects include censuses, seed collection, and studies. Perhaps the most important accomplishments are not those measured in acres or miles but the interest aroused and the information gathered in regard to effective wildlife management.

Fire protection activities of the 3 C's are widely recognized and approved. On the Manistique district enrollees have reduced the fire hazard on 134 miles of road side and 450 acres of slash. They have spent approximately 10,000 mandays in suppressing 85 fires. They have saved a tremendous acreage from burning over.

Mr. Chase also pointed out that one of the most outstanding accomplishments is the operation of these camps for six years on many dangerous jobs; expending approximately 330,000 mandays without a single fatal accident and with relatively few accidents of any kind.

He stated that in his opinion, this young Giant, the CCC, had done more toward restoring the forest and developing sound foundations for the recreational industry in this area in the past six years, than could otherwise have been done in 50 years by nature aided only by the previously existing conservation agencies.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Steele and son, of Saginaw are visiting here at the home of Delor Beaudry, Fourth street.

Robert Branch is spending the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Branch, Walnut street. Robert is a student of Wheaton college.

Miss Jessie Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barton, Houghton avenue, has returned to Menominee following an Easter vacation spent here. Miss Barton is domestic science instructor at the Menominee high school.

Mrs. Lottie Weber is recovering from her recent illness at her home. Mrs. Weber has been confined to her home for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gagnon and daughter, Doris and Connie, Detroit, are spending this week at the A. L. Lavigne home. Mrs. Gagnon and Mrs. Parker are sisters of Mrs. Lavigne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richey and son have returned to their home following a visit at the home of Mr. Richey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blomquist and two children, of Detroit, were here to attend the funeral services of Fritz Blomquist.

## Briefly Told

**Ladies' Aid**—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Eric Gabrielson will be hostess.

**Inspects Equipment**—Mr. DuVroy, traveling mechanic of the U. S. treasury department, was here Monday and Tuesday on a regular trip inspecting equipment at the local post office.

**Dorcas Society**—Mrs. Charles Green will entertain the First Lutheran Dorcas society at her home on Wisconsin avenue at 8 o'clock tonight.

**U. W. Auxiliary**—The United Workers Auxiliary is scheduled to meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the recreation center in the old city hall building.

**Prayer Service**—The weekly prayer service of the Gospel Tabernacle will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Chas. DuRoy home, Wisconsin avenue.

**Camp Fire Girls**—Camp Fire Girls will enjoy roller skating next Monday evening, members of the local unit being scheduled to meet that evening at 7 o'clock at the kindergarten. A party was enjoyed Tuesday night by the group which played murder and hunted Easter eggs.

All human beings belong to the same species. The resemblances of all men, Australian bushmen or philosophers, are greater than their differences.

—Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, professor emeritus of Princeton University.

**County's Suit  
IS CONCLUDED**

### Both Sides Will Present Briefs to Circuit Judge Runnels

Testimony in the lawsuit of the County of Schoolcraft against former directors and stockholders of The Manistique Bank was concluded at the courthouse here Wednesday morning before Circuit Judge Herbert Runnels.

Judge Runnels gave attorneys for the plaintiff 20 days to file their brief in the case after receipt of the transcript of the testimony, and 20 days after that for the defense attorneys to file briefs. Each side then will be permitted 10 days for rebuttal briefs.

The decision in the matter will be made by Circuit Judge Runnels after all briefs have been filed, but his decision could be appealed to the state supreme court.

**Case Reviewed**  
Attorney Glenn Jackson, of Gladstone, who with Prosecuting Attorney William J. Sheahan, presented the county's case, reviewed the history of the case in his opening statement.

Jackson pointed out that The Manistique Bank and five sureties signed an agreement with the county treasurer guaranteeing the county deposits in the bank, an agreement which was signed Dec. 22, 1931.

In April, 1932, however, the bank was closed. The county at that time had \$74,455.36 on deposit in the bank, but owed the bank \$10,100 as principal and interest of a note. The county's bank credit, thus, was actually \$64,355.36 at the time the bank was closed.

On May 10, 1932 the county, with other depositors of the bank, accepted a proposal designed to reorganize the bank, but specifically provided that the sureties would not be released from their guarantee of the county funds, Jackson declared.

A total of \$38,631.22 was paid the county in five installments between October 3, 1932 and Sept. 15, 1937, this amount being exactly 60 per cent of the county's deposits. In addition \$1,043.02 was paid the county as interest on its deposits.

The amount the county is attempting to collect from the sureties is \$25,710.36, representing unpaid portion of the county's deposits.

On Feb. 6, 1939, the county received \$43,778 from the bank, this amount representing the county's pro-rata share of the bank's trust fund. (All remaining assets of the bank after 60 per cent payment to depositors was placed in a trust fund, and after the assets were sold, the net proceeds were disbursed to depositors upon a pro-rata basis. The \$43,778 received by the county represented, upon a proportionate basis, all that remained still had on deposit in the bank after the 60 per cent payment was completed.)

**Defense Outlined**  
Defendants E. W. Miller and Oren G. Quiek were represented by Attorney J. Joseph Herbert and Defendant Charles Orr was represented by Attorney J. C. Wood. The Manistique Bank, also named as a party in the suit, was represented by Attorney Herbert J. Rushton, of Escanaba, but at the beginning of the case, the claim against the bank was released by virtue of their final payment under the trust fund. A fourth defendant, Paul Baldwin, of Detroit, defaulted in the case, and the fifth surety, R. W. Waddell, is deceased.

The defendants based their defense upon three contentions, namely: first, that the suit is outlawed by the statute of limitation; secondly, that the original surety agreement was modified by the moratorium agreement and subsequent reorganization at which 60 per cent of the bank deposits were guaranteed; and third, that liability of the sureties cannot exist if the principal, in this case The Manistique Bank, is not liable.

A motion by the defense for dismissal of the case upon the grounds set forth was denied by the court at the outset of the trial.

Witnesses heard in the case included Laura Williams, county treasurer; Charles H. Howard, chairman of the board of supervisors; Roy Anderson, assistant cashier of The Manistique Bank; W. G. Stephens, member of the board of supervisors in 1932; and W. J. Sheahan, prosecutor. The defense witnesses were G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk, and J. Joseph Herbert, who was attorney for the bank.

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# Dodgers-Giants Feud Builds Up Baseball Opener

## American League Has Classy Rookie Crop

BY EARL HILLIGAN  
Chicago, April 12 (AP)—One of the greatest groups of young players the circuit has come up with in 30 years—that's Henry Pierpont Edwards' opinion of the 1939 American league rookie crop.

Edwards, the league's public relations counsel, has just returned from his 30th consecutive spring baseball jaunt. The last 10 he made in his present position and previously he had taken 20 trips to the southland as a Cleveland newspaperman. He's seen hundreds of youngsters "bloom brilliantly" in spring training and fade just as quickly come June or July.

"I've seen too many promising ball players fail to produce once the major league season started to go overboard" on any single play-

er," Edwards said today. "But I'm convinced this year's American league first-year crop is destined to go down as one of the finest in the circuit's history."

"Last year there were about five outstanding first-year men in the league—Jim Bagby, Boston pitcher; Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder; Joe Gordon, New York second baseman; Joe Kraskauskas, Washington pitcher, and Sam Chapman, Philadelphia outfielder. This year we should have twice that number make outstanding showings."

Here are the players Edwards thinks have the best chance of developing into stars: Ted Williams, Jim Tabor and Woody Rich of Boston; Joe Gallagher, Charley Keller and Warren Rosar of New York; Frank Croucher and possibly Fred Hutchinson, Detroit; John Berardino, St. Louis; and Walter Masterson of Washington.

A few notes from Henry's rookie book: Connie Mack, Athletics' manager, says Bill Nagel has the finest pair of hands he's ever seen on a young third baseman and that Nagel is going far beyond veteran baseball men believe Dixie Parsons, the catcher Detroit optioned to Toledo for regular work this season, has enough to become a second Bill Dickey. . . . Pitchers John Kramer and Louis Post, St. Louis, and Henry Phippen of Philadelphia need only experience to make them big league regulars. . . . Outfielder Barney McCoskey has a bright chance of being the first Detroit boy in years to clinch a regular job with the Tigers. . . . He has plenty of power and may be in the outfield when the season opens.

## LOCAL BOWLERS CAPTURE MONEY

### Women Keglers Bring Home Dough From State Tourney

When it comes to making dough, Escanaba women bowlers are equally as proficient in the kitchen and bowling alleys, a glance at the results of their rolling in the women's state tournament held recently in Marinette, Wisconsin.

Local bowlers won \$97.35 in prize money in various events in the Badger tourney. Florence Stephenson was high, winning \$13 for work in singles, doubles and all events.

Following is a list of prizes captured by the local women:

**Team Events**  
Class B, Chgo. San. \$10; class B, Arcadians, \$9.35; class D, Kresges, \$10; class D, Cliffs Mkt., \$10.

**Doubles**  
Class A, F. Stephenson-B. Ross, \$12; class B, A. Peterson-N. Lee, \$16; class B, P. Bernard-F. Olmsted, \$5; class B, B. Bodette-L. Lindsey, \$4; class B, E. Whitney-E. Maloney, \$4; class C, H. Larson-C. Walter, \$4.

**Singles**  
Class A, F. Stephenson, \$4; class B, C. Hegg, \$4; class C, C. Meiers, \$2.

**All Events**  
Class A, F. Stephenson, \$3.

## WALKER LEADS TIGER ASSAULT

### Three Homers Scored to Drub Atlanta Crackers, 10-6

Atlanta, Ga., April 12 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers marked up 13 hits, including three home runs, today as they drubbed the Atlanta Crackers 10 to 6 in an exhibition game here.

Dixie Walker led the Tiger assault with a home run and three count 'em—singles, while Mace Fleming and Roy Cullenbine also connected for four-baggers.

Paul Trout and Freddie Hutchinson, the west coast rookie, did today's twirling for Detroit and the pair gave up 12 hits. Seven of them were charged against Hutchinson, who worked the last four innings. Hutch walked five men.

Walker's homer came in the first, but Atlanta evened the count in the same inning on an error by Gehring and a single by Anderson that drove in Bolling.

Detroit pulled away in the third, scoring twice on a pass to Trout and singles by McCoskey, Walker and Gehring, but the Crackers evened things up by pushing over two runs in the fourth.

In the sixth Croucher walked and scored when Fleming slammed his home run over the right field wall. McCoskey doubled and scored on a single by Walker and a double by Gehring.

**Handed Four More**  
The Crackers scored in the same inning when Richards doubled, advanced on a single that bounced off Gehring's glove, and came home on a sacrifice fly.

The score stood at 6-4 until the eighth, when the Georgians handed the Detroit club four runs.

McCoskey, first up, beat out an infield single and went to second when Walker singled to right for his fourth hit of the day. Anderson, Cracker second sacker, threw wild after fielding Gehring's grounder and two runs came in. Gehring moved to second on the error and scored when Greenberg and Tebbetts grounded out. The final Tiger run was made on Cullenbine's homer, a long drive over the right field wall.

The Atlanta team staged a rally in the ninth and scored two runs but they weren't enough to take the game.

Mack Stewart, Harry Johnston and Onnis Robinson, all right-handers, pitched for Atlanta.

Today's game was the last for the Tigers under southern skies this exhibition season. They are scheduled to meet the Cincinnati Reds Thursday in an exhibition game at Portsmouth, Ohio.

## Loop Notes

### Curtis Interested In Smick of Michigan; Hurled Last Year

Curtis, Mich., April 12.—Snow or no snow, when April rolls around, the Central league thinks and talks baseball.

The Curtis Reporters are watching with interest the exploits of Danny Smick at the University of Michigan.

Smick, star football, basketball and baseball at Ann Arbor, pitched for St. Ignace last year and beat the Saints, who were heavy hitters, had to come from behind in the eighth inning of both games to win by scores of 6-4 and 4-2. Smick also is a heavy hitter.

Central League fans are wondering if three of the league's most famous old timers will don spikes again this year. They are Ted Fisher of Gould City, Herb McDougle of Germfaak and Harry Baily, manager of the Grand Marais team. All are over 40 but still playing great ball.

It has been customary to change officers of the league every fourth year. Although no rule ever was made to that effect, it is expected that the idea will be followed again this year.

Fans believe the team to beat again this year will be Grand Marais. Like the Yankees of the American League, they are tough.

Naubinway will try to gain a berth in the league this year. One of the best baseball towns in the area, Naubinway would be a good bet to replace Manistique, which is entering the Rainbow league. Other teams expected are Gould City, Curtis, Engadine, Hulbert, Rexton and Moran.

The Central League is one of the oldest leagues in the Peninsula. And plays some of the best ball in the peninsula. Several graduates have had major league try-outs.

## BASEBALL

**EXHIBITION GAMES**  
Detroit (A) 10; Atlanta (SA) 6  
Chicago (A) 6; Pittsburgh (N)

2. New York (N) 12; Cleveland (A) 8.

3. St. Louis (A) 12; Chicago (N)

4. Philadelphia (A) 14; Williamsport, Pa. (EL) 13

5. Chattanooga (SA) 4; St. Louis (N) 3.

6. Boston (N) 13; Washington (A) 7.

7. Brooklyn (N) 9; New York (A) 7.

8. Boston (A) 17; Cincinnati (N) 14.

**BLIND ANGLERS FAVORED**  
Portland, Ore. (AP)—Any blind person who wants to go fishing in Oregon can have a free license, but the state game commission wants to make sure he's really blind. Applicants hereafter must furnish sworn statements of their disability.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

## CRONIN'S TEAM PICKED TO WIN

### Grayson Steps Out On Limb By Favoring Reds, Boston

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor  
New York, April 12.—The Red Sox-Reds string on route north easily could have been a preview of the world series.

Of the two clubs, Boston faces the sternest assignment . . . conquering Yankees.

But the Red Sox managed to finish second last trip with practically no pitching, and reinforced in that important department should be able to give the New Yorkers a bad time all the way along the route.

The law of averages is against Joe McCarthy's men winning four straight.

There are unmistakable signs that Iron Man Gehrig is cracking up. Red Ruffing has copped 20 or more games the past three campaigns. The odds are against his carrying the bulk of the burden four times in a row and at the age of 35. The loss of any one of four key men . . . Crossett, DiMaggio, Gordon or Dickey . . . for any length of time might throw the world champions out of the lead for keeps.

Anyway, I'm being different in picking the Red Sox, which make my prognostications for 1939 look like this:

American	National
1—Boston	1—Cincinnati
2—New York	2—St. Louis
3—Detroit	3—New York
4—Cleveland	4—Chicago
5—Washington	5—Pittsburgh
6—St. Louis	6—Boston
7—Chicago	7—Brooklyn
8—Philadelphia	8—Philadelphia

## Some Guy Named Jack-Something-or-Other Is Next Victim Of Joe Louis Operation

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer  
Joe Louis and a guy named Jack something-or-other will climb into the ring at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, the night of April 17 and fight 10 rounds for the heavyweight title.

Well, anyway, Mike Jacobs can show you a contract that says there'll be a fight, and the red and blue posters stuck up around town say it'll be for 10 rounds.

No—we take that back. Mr. Dick Donald, the gent who manages this Jack person, has gotten out some posters of his own which proclaim among other things that all fight experts are nuts, and that it was the same experts who made Jack Dempsey a 4 to 1 favorite over Gene Tunney and Max Baer a 10 to 1 shot over Jim Braddock.

But what we started to say was Mister Donald's posters also predict the battle will go four rounds at most, with Jack something-or-other winning. Unquote.

Of course there always is difference of opinion in these heavyweight affairs.

**SO—HIS BROTHER WAS RESPONSIBLE, EH?**

Now there's a few words about Mr. Louis' opponent of the 17th inst. He admits to 36-going-on-37 summers, but no doubt you've seen his pictures in the papers of late and share the same doubts we do. No one could get so battle-scarred in 37 years.

He joined the Marines in 1919, served four years, and when he was mustered out of service his big brother sold him on the idea of the prize ring as a career. Since then he has retired and come back again about as many times as there are fingers on your hands.

Sure, he's a tough lad. Has a wicked left hook, too. After he made his seventh (or was it the eighth?) comeback he kayoed Patsy Perroni, Bob Nestell, Dutch Weiner (who??), Dizzy Duggan (sorry, don't know the gentleman) and Art Laaky. Oh yes, and he scalped some Indian lad named Junior Munsell a few weeks back.

And so Jack somebody-or-other is going to mix it with Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight championship.

**ACCORDING TO POSTERS JACK CAN'T LOSE**

But maybe you like symbolism. If so, you'll see where he can't lose. George Engle, an old-time manager who had Frank Klaus when the tough Pittsburgh middleweight toured Europe in pre-war days, tells you why.

The guy who gets his picture on the right side of the plunger posters always wins. Fantastic, eh? Klaus had almost a dozen fights in Europe. In every case, says Engle, he had his picture on the right side of the billboards. In 1915 the show-cards of the Johnson-Willard thing had Willard's picture on the right.

Dempsey's face was likewise when he met Willard. Seven years later Tunney's was ditto at Philadelphia. Dempsey came back and couldn't lose to Jack Sharkey because of the right-side arrangement.

Schmeling thusly won from Sharkey after Tunney retired. Same was true when Sharkey beat Carnera, Braddock whipped Baer, and in the three Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarin battles.

Max Schmeling's face adorned the right side of the posters when he belted over Louis in 1936.

And now, Engle points out somewhat triumphantly, this Jack something-or-other has his photo on the right side of the current posters.

Isn't it amazing?

**MAYBE ELEVATOR JOB IS SYMBOLIC, TOO**

But we too take much stock in symbolism. After this Jack person retired from the ring for the fourth time he got himself a job running an elevator. Up and down he'd go, all day long, up and down.

We're not much of a betting man, but we'll wager a tuppence that he reverts to type in this epic affair of the ring the night of April 17.

Uncle Mike Jacobs ought to be ashamed of himself. Why, it's actually taking money under false pretenses. As we understand, people are parting with good portions of their weekly pay-checks to see the movie electrician get the biggest shock of his life.

Wait a minute—we've found out who this Jack something-or-other is. His name is Roper—Jack Roper. Ever hear of him?

**STAY-AT-HOMES**  
Lafayette, Ind. (AP)—Every member of Coach Ward Lambert's basketball squad at Purdue was a native of Indiana. The average distance to the home towns of the players is less than 85 miles.

## GREER HAVING GREAT SEASON

### Spartan Coaches Regret Sprint Ace Won't Forget

East Lansing, Mich., April 12.—Wilbur Greer, Michigan State college sprinter and co-captain, is apparently headed for his greatest season under the Spartan banner. When he hit :09.5 in winning the 100-yard dash at the Texas relays despite a cross wind, Greer ran his fastest race and his coach Ralph H. Young does not think the husky runner has reached his peak.

"Greer will equal the world record of :09.4 one of these days," Young predicts. "He has it in him. It will have to be under ideal conditions—fast track, strong competition and perhaps a quartering wind in his favor. The boy has never ran as fast as he can, I know that."

Perhaps if Greer were the athletic type he would hit marks far beyond the estimates of his coach, but the truth of the matter is he gives the greater share of his time and attention to his musical studies. A lavish display of medals that is being exhibited in a show case at the gymnasium testifies to a winning career with the Spartans. In the layout are included a diamond medal won at Chicago a few weeks ago and some trophies captured in a tour of Europe with a delegation of A.A.U. athletes last summer. Greer takes no particular pride in the prizes, although he won one of his races the past winter for the express purpose of securing a wrist watch for his brother Granville who is here in college.

**Won 47 Races**  
Records reveal that Greer has made 72 starts since he enrolled as a freshman. He has won 47 of those races, running from 40 to 220 yards, placed second 14 times, finished third on four occasions, was never fourth in his career and has wound up in fifth place five times. Over the 100-yard distance, his favorite out-of-doors, he has bettered 10 seconds on 10 occasions. His best effort was the :09.5 at Texas. He has done :09.8 twice, :09.7 on three occasions and four times has made the mark of :09.9.

Greer has never shown no liking for the 220-yard run. His best time for this race, a mark of :20.9, was accomplished when he was a sophomore. Greer carries 175-pounds and has the strength to go the furlong, but has shown no taste for the event. Coach Young believes that he would be equally as good at 220-yards if he were to train for it.

Coach Charley Bachman long ago cast an eye on Greer as a football prospect, but the Flint boy shook his head.

"Too much danger of cracking up my fingers in such games as football and baseball," he says. "I expect to make the fingering of musical instruments my life's work and a twisted hand might spoil things."

The shorter indoor distances are his favorites. He has a terrific starting power and this puts him far enough in front of the field indoors to win with comparative ease. He lost only two races indoors in 3 seasons, both when he was a sophomore. Sammy Stoller, the Olympic team member, beat him once and Allen Tolmie, Wayne's great star, on the other occasion.

Since 1923, the number of private automobiles and bicycles on England's roads has more than doubled.

## SELL-OUT SURE FOR BROOKLYN

### Well-Chosen Jibes Have Favorable Effect on Box-Office

BY BILL BONI  
New York, April 12 (AP)—Skeptics may insist that the Dodger-Giant feud, renewed with fresh trimmings this spring, is as artificial as a stage moon, but there's no getting away from its encouraging effect on the box office. The Brooklyn ticket tabulators gleefully admitted today that the advance sale for next Tuesday's opening National league game at Ebbets Field is "the biggest thing we've ever had."

While hastening to add that there were "still good seats available," they also accepted amply sure of a sell-out. Capacity for the park is 34,219. It's wonderful what a few well-chosen, well-quoted words will do, as none knows better than W. H. Terry and L. S. MacFhall.

U. S. Olympic officials are extremely upset by the ticket situation for the 1940 games. It is so bad that all Americans planning to visit Helsingfors must make up their minds and submit their applications by September 15 of this year. That's because of the 58,000 places in the main stadium, only 29,000 are seats. Of those 29,000, 5,000 must be set aside for athletes and officials, another 12,000 for the Finnish customers, and the remaining 12,000 are to be distributed among the 66 other competing nations.

World's Fair visitors and New York's own golf fans will be tendered a gala program this summer, leading off with the annual Metropolitan open May 25-27 and following up with the Goodall round-robin June 1-4 and the PGA championship July 9-15. The "Met" will be played over Paul Runyan's home course of Metropolitan with Ralph Guldahl, Sam Smead and defending champion Jimmy Hines in the field, while the other two will be held at Fresh Meadow and Pomonok, respectively, both within a few miles of the fair grounds.



Jack Roper

## BANQUET AND KING'S FROLIC ARE FEATURES

### (Continued from Page One)

professional and home talent acts, will start at 9 o'clock and run for slightly more than an hour. The program will consist of songs, instrumental numbers, and dancing, with the inter-state jitterbug contest as an added attraction.

Miss Barbara Banks will receive her crown as Queen of Smeltania during the show. The coronation ball will be held from 10:15 p. m. until 1 a. m., with the WTAQ Fish Hands of Green Bay and Wally Beau's band of Fond du Lac furnishing the music.

**Parade on Saturday**  
The Mardi Gras of the North parade will be held 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. More than a mile of floats, marching figures, decorated cars, bands and other parading groups will form the colorful procession. The fifth annual jamboree will come to a close with the staging of the Taacosh Fiesta along the banks of the Taacosh river which flows through the village of Rapid River. The fiesta will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday night. A large outdoor stage is being erected on the west bank of the stream for the presentation of this novel program.

Station WEMP will broadcast from Ludington street during the Mardi Gras parade and from the banks of the Taacosh river Saturday night. Charles A. LaForce, program director of the Milwaukee radio station, will arrive this afternoon to make arrangements for the WEMP broadcasts.

Eight residents of Waterloo, Ind., arrived yesterday to dip for smelt. The group, which is quartered at the Brotherton Cabins on the Ford River road, is composed of H. M. Albright, Waldo R. Crooks, W. E. Bickel, C. L. Childs, T. W. Schlosser, Art Lockwood, E. F. Merxy, and Charles Dunn.

An Illinois fur farm owner came here yesterday and purchased five tons of smelt. He will return later for more, he said.

## TORONTO LEAFS CALL RESERVES

### Boys With Backs to the Wall Will Try to Check Bruins

Toronto, April 12 (AP)—Like many another power with its back to the wall, the Toronto Maple Leafs called up the reserves today in an effort to check the potent Boston Bruins, who lead, two games to one, in their best-of-seven series for the Stanley cup. The National league rivals will play the fourth game here tomorrow night.

Canny Conny Smythe, Maple Leaf manager, drafted Robert (Red) Heron from the Syracuse "farm" of the International American league to replace his injured veteran, Harvey (Busher) Jackson, who announced he would bench the rookie forward is too light to stand up against the Bruins' battering, and will replace him with husky Don Metz, young brother of the Leafs' Nick Metz who tared pro only yesterday.

Heron, a left wing who played a few games for Toronto early in the regular season, and Metz, who starred with the amateur Toronto Goodyears this winter, showed up best in a practice session that involved three other potential replacements—defenseman Jack Chuck and Wally Stanowski and goalie Phil Stein.

Jackson, whose shoulder was dislocated by a body check dashed out by Eddie Shore during Boston's 3-1 victory last night, was the third left wing the Leafs lost on injuries this season. The others were Buzz Boll and George Parsons.

While Smythe sent his rookies through their paces, Manager Art Ross of Boston was content to give his Bruin regulars the day off. Only Ray Gettiffe took any sort of workout, limbering up at Maple Leafs Gardens together with five Bruin farm hands brought along mainly "for the ride."

After tomorrow night's game, the teams will return to Boston, where the fifth game will be played Sunday night.

## ILLINOIS WESLEYAN COACH, PARKER, QUILTS

Bloomington, Ill., April 12. (AP)—H. F. Parker, director of physical education and varsity baseball coach at Illinois Wesleyan for the last five years, today tendered his resignation to the school's board of trustees.

Parker, a former University of Michigan athlete, compiled a remarkable record at Wesleyan as baseball mentor, his teams winning 80 of 93 games during his regime. He also was coach of the freshmen football and basketball teams.

Parker said he was not ready to announce his plans, but it was believed he has in mind another coaching post at a larger institution.

The galactic system, as well as thousands of similar astronomical systems, is composed of stars, globular clusters, gaseous nebulae, meteors and space clouds.

**SPILLING the DOPE**  
BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

"TWO YOUNG GENTS who were slightly wider than they were high walked around the corner," writes John Walker, of the Green Bay Gazette, and a visit was under way from John Biolo and Willis (Bill) Ludeman, two 190-pound guards from Lake Forest college.

"Biolo has been signed by the Green Bay Packers. He led Lake Forest through an undefeated and untied season last fall, and his coach, Ralph Jones, hails him as the best college guard in his experience. Ludeman, co-captain at Green Bay West in 1937, is a

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## COLLEGE BASEBALL

Virginia 2; Michigan 1.  
Purdham 7; Princeton 2.  
Navy 11; Yale 5.  
Washington 7; Loyola (Baltimore) 3.  
Johns Hopkins 17; Wilson Teachers (Washington) 1.  
Villanova 8; Pennsylvania 2.  
Temple 12; Ursinus 4.

## COLLEGE TENNIS

Virginia 9; Michigan 0.

## START SPRING ON ITS WAY!

with Firestone AUTO SUPPLIES

- WAXING KIT 75¢
- GRILLE GUARDS 495
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- SPOTTER MIRROR 79¢

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**A NEW SHAVE COMES TO TOWN!**  
Smooth-Fast-Comfortable

Marlin—Famous Gunmakers Present A New High Speed Luxury Blade

The Smoothest, Fastest, Most Comfortable Shave you ever had. Made of Fine Swedish Surgical steel. Cost little more than 1c per blade—and thousands say you get more good shaves per blade than from any other. Try them today. At all good stores.

**20 for 25¢**

HIGH SPEED BLADES



STOCKS LIFTED 1 TO 3 POINTS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Net change, A13, A4, A7, A9, etc.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, April 12 (AP)—A recovery swing today erased some of the stock market's war scare losses, lifting many shares 1 to more than 3 points.

The shift to the buying side, influenced in part by a growing belief in Wall Street Germany would side-step a test of power with England and France in the near future, found the market responsive following the extensive liquidation of the past month.

After getting its start in the preceding session, the rebound carried through the forenoon in spite of additional indications in trade reports that domestic business had suffered somewhat from the shock of the European crisis and the hard fall of security values since mid-March. Gains were shaved in the last hour but final prices were 1 to about 3 higher for such issues as General Motors, Chrysler Corp., American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, E. I. du Pont, Owens Illinois Glass, Santa Fe and International Nickel.

Although some analysts insisted the market had fallen more than was justified by either business or war prospects, sentiment on the whole still seemed highly cautious. Mobilization of millions of soldiers in Europe kept the financial district on the alert for an "incident" which might touch off fighting. Traders counted on getting some hint on the European outlook from the Chamberlain and French declarations on policy scheduled for tomorrow.

Steel shares slipped toward the finish, losing most of their gains. The "Iron Age" said steel buying had returned to a meagre hand-to-mouth basis. A fall in scrap prices was taken in trade circles as indication the predicted April upturn in steel activity might not materialize. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem ended fractionally up.

Copper Closes Higher Copper shares participated in the recovery in face of a further cut of 1/4 of a cent in the domestic price of the metal by a smelter, bringing the quotation down to 10 1/2 cents a pound. Anaconda, Kennecott and Phelps Dodge closed fractionally to more than a point higher.

A relatively thin market again was apparent as some stocks jumped on moderate dealings. The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks ended 9 higher at 43.4. A month ago it was 51.4. Transactions dropped to 1,072,210 shares from 1,662,520 yesterday. Corporate bonds turned up with stocks. Commodities were mixed. Chicago wheat closed 1/4 cent a bushel higher to 1/4 down. Corn was 1-8 to 1/4 up. Cotton futures finished 30 to 55 cents a bale lower. Foreign currencies moved narrowly in terms of the dollar.

Gulf Oil shot up 3-8 in the curb and gains of fractions to more than a point were registered by Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share, Arkansas Natural Gas "A", and Wright Hargreaves. Turnover of 172,000 shares compared with 269,000 Tuesday.

Radio Around The Clock

BY O. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time Is Central Standard New York, April 12.—The railroad problem comes before America's Town meeting in its weekly WJZ-NBC session at 8:30 Thursday night.

The discussion will be carried on by Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and John J. Polley, president of the Association of American Railroads.

Otherwise, quite a few other talks broadcasts are on the list, including two by members of the president's cabinet.

The schedule: WABC-CBS 4, Rep. H. Carl Anderson of Minnesota on "The Farm Problem"; WJZ-NBC 7:30, Postmaster General James A. Farley on "Ideals and Principles of Thomas Jefferson"; WOR-MBS 8:15, Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York on "The Foreign Born"; WOR-MBS 8:30, Attorney General Frank Murphy on "The True Americanism"; from Philadelphia; WABC-CBS 8:45, Eddie Cantor and George H. Gallup.

Kate Smith is entertaining Bill Robinson and other members of Broadway's "Hot Mikado" troupe in her WABC-CBS hour at 7, and they are supposed to entertain too. Billed for WJZ-NBC also at 7, the Rudy Vallee hour, are Kay Francis, Eric Blore and the Stroud twins.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) table listing various stocks and their prices.

NEW YORK CURE (Closing Quotations) table listing various commodities and their prices.

BOSTON COPPERS table listing various copper-related stocks and their prices.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN table listing various grain-related stocks and their prices.

GOVERNMENT BONDS table listing various government bonds and their prices.

FEDERAL FARM MTS. table listing various farm-related stocks and their prices.

HOME OWNERS LOAN table listing various home ownership-related stocks and their prices.

Various other stock listings and prices.

TRANSAMERICA table listing various stocks and their prices.

Various other stock listings and prices.

Various other stock listings and prices.

Various other stock listings and prices.

Various other stock listings and prices.

Various other stock listings and prices.

Various other stock listings and prices.

Various other stock listings and prices.

GAINS SCORED BY BOND LIST

BOND MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Net change, A1, A2, A3, etc.

New York, April 12 (AP)—The recently nervous and erratic bond market pulled itself together today and scored an impressive number of gains on a moderate trading volume.

In the grip of European war scares which played with varying intensity on values for a matter of weeks, traders apparently concluded the foreign news had caused undue fright and disturbance.

Return of an active buying interest coincided with favorable interpretations of yesterday's and today's developments in the European situation and some encouraging reports from executives at corporate annual meetings. The latter had to do with first quarter business in some important industries and prospects for the remainder of the year.

Rail loans led the rebound with gains running to a top of around 3 points. Foreign issues and U. S. governments likewise improved.

Treasury issues had many advances running to 14-32 and a minor number of losses to 11-32. Obligations of Rome, Belgium, Germany and Australia pushed ahead fractions to around 2 points.

Transactions totaled \$6,324,300, face value, against \$7,666,500 yesterday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, April 12 (AP)—Stocks: Firm; list extends rally. Bonds: Higher; rains rally sharply. Curb: Improved; specialties rebound. Foreign Exchange: Steady; some future rates improve. Sugar: Lower; liquidation and hedging.

Wheat: Steady; mill buying. Corn: Firm. Cattle: Mostly steady. Hogs: Steady to 10 lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) New York, April 12 (AP)—Advances: 635 325. Declines: 55 345. Unchanged: 96 225. Total issues: 786 895.

WANT TOURIST LODGE Sault Ste. Marie—What has become of the promise of the state highway department to construct a tourist information lodge in Sault Ste. Marie?

The question was raised at the C. of C. directors meeting Monday night and, following discussion, the secretary was instructed to write the highway department for information.

It was pointed out that three years ago, when George J. Launey was mayor, the city paid \$3,000 to the state of Michigan, and the state added \$3,000 and purchased a plot of ground at Auburn and James streets to be used for the construction of the tourist information lodge which had been promised for several consecutive years.

On the Record By Dorothy Thompson

(Continued From Page Eight.)

ferent sorts of weapons. And because we fall so clearly and are in a panic about the possibility of armed conflict, we are not defending ourselves with new weapons, designed to meet contemporary facts and not designed to meet the facts of twenty years ago.

The first and most effective weapons of Nazi-Fascism are political and economic. The use of armed force is held in the background as a threat and is only invoked, either against the weak and defenseless, or will be invoked against the strong if victory is certain.

The political weapon is dual. It challenges the whole theory of national sovereignty and the nation's right in its own citizens. That weapon is already being used against every sovereign state in the world, including our own.

The second challenge is the traditional practice of the rights of foreigners on our soil and the traditional activities of consular and diplomatic agents in time of peace. That weapon is already being used, everywhere and against us.

The third, which is the economic weapon, challenges the worldwide system of money economy, of which we are a part, and is directed exactly as much against the United States as it is against any other country on earth.

And far from taking any measures to deal with these several challenges, we are accepting them and even collaborating with them. The worldwide Nazi-Fascist revolution, with or without armed conflict, is being financed by the laws of its victims; it is being assisted by the police forces of its victims.

It cannot be dealt with at this stage by arms, but it can be dealt with political and economic weapons. It is entirely within the possibility of this country to deal with this challenge, providing we clearly understand the technique of the Nazi-Fascist revolution.

It is more important to act in the framework of the existing struggle than it is to build airplanes to deal with the potential struggle.

But unless we deal with it, the history of the last three years certainly indicates that eventually we shall have to face it, with many more airplanes than we have at present, unless we are prepared to go down in history without any struggle at all.

CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, April 12 (AP)—Lard, tierces. 6.17; loose, 6.52; bellies, 6.62.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, April 12 (AP)—Eggs 35.919, firm; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, April 12 (AP)—Potatoes 61, on track 561, total U. S. shipments 709; old stock steady, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.70, unwashed large, 1.67 1/2; Colorado russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.65, unwashed large, 1.62 1/2; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.65, unwashed large, 1.62 1/2; Colorado russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.65, unwashed large, 1.62 1/2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, April 12 (AP)—Salable hogs 9,000; moderately active, steady to 10 lower than Tuesday's average; top 7.40; good and choice 1.90 to 2.30 lbs., 7.25 to 7.35; 2.40 to 2.60 lbs., 7.10 to 7.25; 2.70 to 3.20 lbs., 6.85 to 7.10; 150 to 180 lb. average, 6.75 to 7.00; good 400 to 500 lb. packing sows, 6.10 to 6.40; lighter weights up to 6.60; shippers' stock 6.00; estimated hogover 1,600.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, April 12 (AP)—Uneasiness because of war fears gave to an attitude of watchful waiting in the grain market. Scattered moderate fluctuations, but narrowly as trading volume contracted.

Alternately lifting 1/2 cent above yesterday's closing, the market was unchanged throughout the session, which was comparatively quiet in contrast to recent rather active trading. The market was unchanged throughout the session, which was comparatively quiet in contrast to recent rather active trading.

Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher compared with yesterday. May 48-54 to 68 7/8, July 68 to 68 1/8; corn 1-8 to 1/4 higher, May 47-7-8, July 49-3-8 to 49 1/4; oats 1-8 to 1/4 higher, May 47-7-8, July 49-3-8 to 49 1/4; soybeans 1-8 to 1/4 higher, May 47-7-8, July 49-3-8 to 49 1/4.

Buying of securities helped to ease apparent nervousness in the market. Favorable crop reports also had a bearish influence. Offsetting this, however, was active demand from mills, with shipping scattered moderate fluctuations, but narrowly as trading volume contracted.

Price fluctuations were even more narrow in corn than in wheat but the corn market had a firmer tone due partly to higher prices quoted at Buenos Aires. A sharp increase in bookings by local shippers of corn to arrive from the country attracted attention. Bookings of 150,000 bushels late in the day brought the total to 175,000 bushels, largest in month. Industries and processors were active buyers, however, with shipping about 140,000 bushels. Export sales amounted to 60,000 bushels from the Atlantic coast to England. Rice and oats trade was dull while wheat declines reflected weakness in hogs and cottonseed oil.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Daily rate, consecutive insertions Rate per line Charge Cash One Time .16 12 Three Times .14 10 Six Times .12 08

PHONE 693 Ask For Adtaker

Special TODAY 4 Star EVENT

See "4-Star" Listings Today on Page 3 NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE

Business Directory MEIERS SIGNS

Shiner Refrigeration Service SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS Escanaba

Central Electric Co. Battery, Electrical & Radiator Service - Willard Batteries STEWART WARNER Authorized South Wind CAR HEATER Sales & Service Phone 1960 105 Stephenson Ave.

PROVO SIGNS 25 Years of Honest Service Modern Highway Bulletins Neon Signs and Interior Illumination Awnings - Calendars Phone 1095

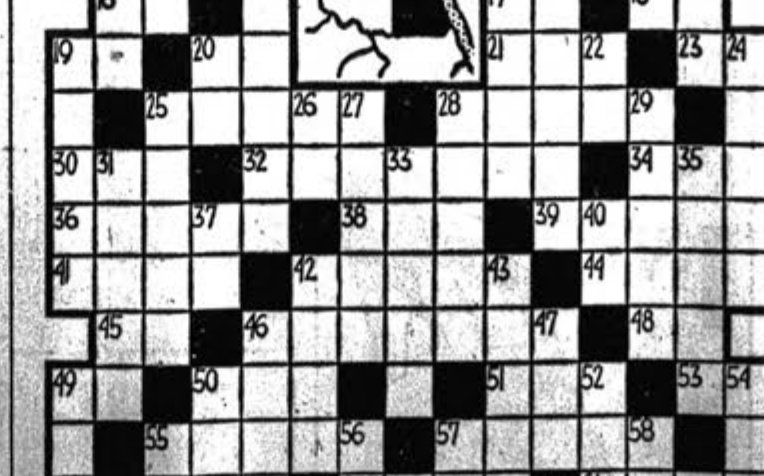
Drink Pure Water Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. We move anywhere in U. P. with trucks. ALL Work Guaranteed TOM RICE & SON WELL DRILLERS 314 N. 11th St. Escanaba Phone 505-J

Bought - Sold - Rented OFFICE EQUIPMENT GUARANTEED REPAIRING LOW PRICES LEE W. COOPER Escanaba 1610 Lud. St. Phone 243

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 13 Intellectual. 15 Espouses. 19 This land's king. 20 Lava. 22 You and I. 24 Its monetary unit. 25 Check in growth. 26 EIL. 27 Guitar stop. 28 Yielded. 29 Retards. 31 Basket twig. 33 Hand. 35 Upright. 37 Paid publicity. 40 Company. 42 Brains. 43 Big. 46 Horseback game. 47 Field. 49 Logger's boot. 50 By. 52 Hole. 54 Issued value. 55 Eye. 56 Musical note. 57 Type measur. 58 Indian. 59 Beer. 59 Nay.

VERTICAL 1 Organ of the hearing. 2 Eminent. 3 12 months. 4 Issued value. 5 Workman. 6 Gypsy. 7 Persia. 8 Cele plants. 9 Beer. 10 River in this land. 11 Its pyramids were — for kings. 12 Organ of the hearing. 13 12 months. 14 Issued value. 15 Workman. 16 Gypsy. 17 Persia. 18 Cele plants. 19 Beer.



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 left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

The Wishing Well advertisement featuring an illustration of a well and a grid for a numerical puzzle.

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# GIVES FIGURES ON PROBATIONS

### Crime Cost In Michigan Is Summarized By Wallace Kemp

Probation in the criminal courts in 1938 cost the people of Michigan over a quarter of a million dollars, according to Wallace R. Kemp, Marquette, district supervisor of the Bureau of Probations, said here yesterday while on a business visit.

"Naturally, the people have a right to ask two questions," said Mr. Kemp. "Does probation succeed in salvaging redeemable human material which otherwise would become mere waste? And does probation pay in dollars and cents."

"To the first question the actual figures for 1938 give the best answer. During the year 8,304 persons who had been on probation for one to five years were discharged from probation. Of this number less than nine per cent had to be sentenced to prison for violating their probation or for committing new offenses. Also, seven per cent absconded from supervision and therefore probably failed to make good. The remaining eighty-four per cent showed themselves to be law-abiding and became more or less well adjusted to the responsibilities of citizenship.

"But does this success of probation on the social and moral side cost the taxpayers too much to justify it? or does probation as actually administered in Michigan pay in dollars and cents? Again, the best answer to this question is both the actual facts and a comparison with other states.

**Wayne County Expense**  
"During 1938 Wayne county paid \$195,000 for probation in the circuit court and the recorder's court, the other counties paid \$35,000 and the state paid a little less than \$50,000, a total direct cost of probation of \$280,000 in the state. The average number of persons on probation during the year was 10,730, of whom 6,285 were on probation in Wayne county and 4,445 in the rest of the state.

"Thus it cost Wayne county \$31 for each probationer and it cost the state and the other counties \$19. Both figures are too high, since probationers paid back to the counties over \$22,500 in costs and oversight fees. Consequently the net direct cost to Michigan, both state and counties, was \$258,500, or an average annual cost per probationer of less than \$25, and a per capita cost of five and one-third cents.

**Figures on Other States**  
"Only six other states have made available complete statistics for comparison. Of these Rhode Island spent \$18 per probationer, Missouri \$23, Massachusetts \$34, North Carolina \$54, New York \$55, and Wisconsin \$59. The total expenditure for probation in these six states amounted to \$2,586,470, an average per capita expenditure of ten cents against Michigan's five and a third cents, and an average expenditure per probationer of \$45 against Michigan's \$25.

"In 1938 Michigan's probationers earned over \$2,750,000 and paid \$125,000 family support, none of which would have been earned and paid, had these persons been sentenced. And had these persons been sentenced, the state and the counties would have paid some \$400,000 more for the relief of their dependents than was expended.  
"Further, it costs the state of Michigan over \$375 a year to keep a felon in prison, of which \$115 is the cost of food and clothing alone. Every felon placed on probation instead of being sentenced to prison, saves the state \$115 in food and clothing and costs the state and counties only \$25 a year, a direct net saving of \$90 a year. At the end of 1938 there were over 5,300 felons on probation. Had they been sentenced instead of being placed on probation, they would have cost the state at least \$477,000 more, or eight times as much as the state spent on its probation service."

## Paul Bunyan Used As Minstrel Show Theme This Year

Using the famous Upper Peninsula "Paul Bunyan" as a theme, the annual E. Men's Minstrel is in progress at the senior high under the direction of R. P. Bowers and Edward E. Edick.  
The end men chosen for this year's minstrel consist of Bob Barron, Elroy Andrews, Evans Bergquist, Jim L'Heureux, Thor Nilsen, and Charles Thatcher. The role of interlocutor will be taken by Frank Bender.

Keeping the logging camp setting and atmosphere, the end men will sing several lumbering songs. Instead of the usual chairs for the end men it is probable that bunks will be used.

The minstrel last year was presented on May 13 and used superlatives for its theme. The show this year is scheduled for April 21.  
**Rhode Island Commodore**  
Providence, R. I. (AP)—Once again there's a Commodore Vanderbilt in public life. This time it's Commodore W. H. Vanderbilt, recently commissioned to that honorary title in the Rhode Island division of the U. S. Life Saving Corps.



# ESCANABA SMELT JAMBOREE

## PARADE OF VALUES!

### FREE!

Friday and Saturday Only — In The Meat Department  
2 Lbs. Of Fresh Smelt To A Customer!  
Limit 2 lbs. to a customer. No phone orders, please!

Lady Jeanne  
**SILK HOSIERY**  
3-Day Special!  
**66c**  
Ringless, 3-thread chiffon, sheer and clear! Garter run stop, double toe, narrow French heel. Shades are: Rose Haze, Tiltan Glow, Apres Midi, Brisk.  
Main Floor

Reg. \$1.00 Spring  
**HANDBAGS**  
All Colors!  
**88c**  
Copies of higher priced bags... every one a real value at \$1... now a special price at 88c! Stimulated calf, patent, fabrics and colored suedes. Navy, cranberry, japonica, black, gold.

Sale! Values to \$3.98  
**NEW HATS**  
Straws! Felts!  
**2.59**  
An exciting group of gay, new spring hats specially priced for this three day event! Bright rough straws, smart felts, fine straws, black, navy, natural and every bright new spring shade. All head sizes.

### Smelt Jamboree Today's PROGRAM

6:15 P. M. Sherman Hotel — Wolverine Conservation Banquet.  
9 P. M. Ford River—King's Night Frolic and Coronation.

Special Purchase!  
**TIES**  
Famous Riviera Cloth!  
NEW SUMMER PATTERNS  
Sold Everywhere For \$1  
**65c**  
2 for \$1.25  
We bought 250 of these ties because they were the smartest, snappiest, best looking summer ties we'd seen this year. And at this low price they'll walk out! Handmade of course, with non-rinkle mohair linings. Buy a half dozen for all summer.

For Your Week-End House Guests—  
**RUM TOFFEE**  
English style toffee with rum and butter. Assorted flavors.  
**1 lb 25c**  
**MIXED NUTS**  
Fancy Ideal Mix, whole almonds, pecans, cashews and jumbo peanuts. Delicious, fresh, butter toasted... **1 lb 59c**

**LEATHER GLOVES**  
Sale! One group of Camden and kid gloves formerly priced to \$2.98. Plain slip-ons or fancy types. Navy, black, white, colors. While they last! Pair... **\$1.49**  
**STAMPED GOODS**  
One group consisting of kitchen towels, center pieces, center scarfs, baby dresses, buffet sets, laundry bags, etc. Special!... **9c**  
**BRIDGE LAMPS**  
Good looking wrought iron stand with gold and black finish complete with parchment shade. A real value! Third Floor... **\$1.49**  
**DAINTY FRILLING**  
Just received! Wide selection of organza frilly with picot, lace or rick rack edge. All colors. For aprons, children's frocks, house dresses and daytime frocks. Yd... **10c**  
**CLAUDETTE PRINTS**  
Crown tested, washable French crepe rayon prints in a large assortment of beautiful patterns on light or dark grounds. Plan your new frocks now. Yd... **44c**  
**NEW HASSOCKS**  
Brighten your rooms with these comfortable, good looking hassocks. 13-inches square and 11-inches high in navy, green, brown or maroon with eggshell piping. Very spec... **\$1.39**

**"DIAMOND" FOUNTAIN PENS**  
**59c**  
LEAKPROOF  
Each pen carries the manufacturer's written 5-year guarantee against all mechanical defects.  
● FOR HOME  
● FOR SCHOOL  
● FOR OFFICE  
● FOR GIFTS  
A Quality Pen With A 5-Year Guarantee!  
This pen should set an all-time record for pen sales! It's a real value! Non-breakable, has visible ink supply and reliable self-fill lever. Small or large sizes in beautiful mottled green, blue, brown or black. You'll want more than one.  
Main Floor

After-Easter Special!  
**DRESSY COATS**  
In Fine Woolens Also Fleeces and Tweeds!  
**\$15**  
BLACK NAVY HIGH SHADES MIXTURES  
Sizes 12 to 20  
The most talked-about coat fashions of the season... as an end of the season price! If you've waited until now to buy your Spring coat you are lucky! Softly tailored, fitted and flared or tuxedo sheer wool coats with touches of white... brilliantly colored fleeces in popular casual types as well as handsome tweeds in fitted or tuxedo models.  
Style Floor

**Going Smelling!**  
Here's What You'll Need—  
**RUBBER GLOVES**  
Men's heavy black rubber gloves, are an absolute necessity for smelt dipping. Reg. 25c value. Pair... **19c**  
**SUEDE JACKETS**  
Men's brown leather suede jackets with knit bottoms, collar and cuffs. Two pockets, zipper front. \$5.95 value!... **\$4.69**

For The Coronation Ball  
SPRIGHTLY NEW  
**SPRING FROCKS**  
Whether your taste runs to feminine sheers with that "little girl" look, or bright prints or sports types in deep tones and pastels you'll be sure to find a becoming new frock among this Budget Priced group. Sizes for miss and woman.  
**7.95**

Cannon Turkish  
**BATH TOWELS**  
Size 22x44 — Pastel Plaids  
**25c**  
Large, heavy, beautiful plaid towels at a special low price! Combinations of red and black, green and gold, blue and green or rose and blue.  
Third Floor

8 1/2 Inch Crystal  
**CANDLESTICKS**  
Regular \$1 Values!  
EA. **59c**  
Beautiful, expensive looking crystal candlesticks in new Horn of Plenty design. Full 8 1/2 inches high with crystal drips. They'll make ideal gifts or prizes.  
Third Floor

Tufted  
**BATH MAT SET**  
With Seat Cover  
**1.19**  
Special Purchase! 12x18 inch mat and adjustable seat cover in tufted patterns. Colors are green, blue, gold, black, orchid or peach with contrasting colors.  
Third Floor

**Whipcord BREECHES**  
Men's dark grey whipcord breeches with button bottoms, reinforced knee and seat. Two regular and two slash pockets... **\$1.98**  
**WOOL SOCKS**  
Men's all wool Lumberman's socks in white or grey. Reg. 29c value... **21c**  
**OVERALLS**  
Men's super 8 oz. Sanforized bibble overalls. Triple stitched, reinforced pockets, full cut. Sizes 30 to 42... **89c**  
**12-IN. RUBBERS**  
Men's brown all rubber, flexible upper construction, cushion soles, 4 eyelets at top. Just the shoe for "smelting". Special!... **\$2.89**

Regular 89c Value!  
**SLIPS AND PETTICOATS**  
**66c**  
Rayon satin jacquard types with tailored or lace trims. Slips in sizes 34 to 44 and petticoats in small, medium and large.  
Main Floor

**NEW WASH FROCKS**  
Just unpacked! Stunning shirtwaist frocks in spun rayon. Colorful patterns you'll love... bright, flattering colors for kitchen, around the house and daytime wear... **\$1.69**  
**RAYON CREPE GOWNS**  
Dainty floral patterns in rayon crepe gowns, also satin stripes. Sizes 16 and 17. Powder, white, peach, aqua. Also rayon satin four gore slips in tea-rose or white. Sizes 32 to 44... **\$1**  
**BOYS' SWEATERS**  
Two-tone jersey sweaters, half zipper neck. Blue, tan or green. Sizes 28 to 36... **\$1.49**

**"BUDGET BUYS"**  
BASEMENT THRIFT SHOP  
**COAT SALE!**  
Values up to \$10—  
**6.44**  
One group of fleece or tweed toppers, dressmaker suits, man-tailored suits or topper suits. Quality materials usually seen at higher prices... mixtures, aqua, strawberry, navy, powder, gold. Sizes 12 to 20.

**SPORT SWEATERS**  
Regular 59c string knit sweaters and lisle stroller shirts. White or pastels. Sizes 34 to 40... **39c**  
**LADIES' DRESSES**  
One group of dresses formerly priced to \$3.98! Broken stock of sizes and colors priced for quick clearance!  
**\$1**

**NEW HATS**  
Straws! Felts!  
Newest, smartest styles. All colors to match every costume. Styles for miss and matron. Headpieces for everyone. Flower, veil and ribbon trims.  
**\$1**  
Close-out of small groups of ladies' hats... **25c**

**WOOL SWEATERS**  
Ladies' all wool, long or short sleeve sweaters. Some hand-knits formerly priced to \$2.98! Green, brown, black, blue or rust. Special!... **88c**  
**BREECHES**  
Ladies' twill or gabardine breeches with reinforced knee, button side, smartly tailored, high back. Green or brown... **\$1.98**  
**JODPHURS**  
Ladies' gabardine jodphurs, high waistline with adjustable straps. Nicely tailored. Green or brown... **\$3.98**

Smelt Jamboree Sale!  
**LADIES' SHOES**  
One group of gore pumps, ties, short lines of popular styles, also black patent open toe and heel model. Not all sizes in every style. Low, medium or high heels.  
**SPECIAL!**  
**1.97**  
Second Floor

**POLO SHIRTS**  
Boys' short sleeve polo shirts in assorted bright stripes. Crew neck. Sizes 6 to 16... **49c**  
**BUSH COATS**  
Boys' belted bush coats with action back, two upper pleated pockets and two lower saddle pockets with flaps. Buttoned cuffs. Green or brown. Sizes 12 to 20... **\$2.98**

**SPORT JACKETS**  
Reg. \$3.98!  
**2.44**  
Fully lined, link button, single breasted or six button cardigan model. Colorful plaids or checks. Size 12 to 20.

**WASH FROCKS**  
One Group Of Regular 99c Values!  
**77c**  
12 to 52  
Choose from polka dot percales, floral or plaid percales, pencil stripe patterns, spun rayons. Newest, gayest styles in sizes for miss and woman.

**SILK HOSIERY**  
Pure Silk Run-Resist Sheers  
**44c**  
8 1/2 to 10 1/2  
Three day sale of pure silk run-resist hosiery similar to nationally advertised \$1.15 hose. Pure silk heel and toe. Picot top. All new Spring shades.

# THE FAIR STORE