

PARADE AND TACOOSH FIESTA TODAY

ENGLAND AND FRANCE SEEK RUSSIA'S AID

SOVIET AIR FLEET NEEDED IN CASE OF AN ATTACK

(By The Associated Press) London, April 14—Great Britain and France were reported reliably tonight to be seeking an agreement with Soviet Russia by which the full force of her air fleet would be sent against anyone attacking them or their allies.

It was said this scheme had been discussed in a conference today between Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador to the Court of St. James.

The plan was reported to be a French idea proposed in the hope it would overcome differences which have arisen over Russia's cooperation with proposed Britain's European grand alliance.

Outlook hopeful One British official held out hope for an early agreement by saying:

"There is no reason to believe that Russia may not join the alliance within the next few days."

Other developments included: 1. Both British and French officials were urging their new allies—Poland, Greece and Rumania—to enter into strategic military discussions as soon as possible.

2. United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy called on Prime Minister Chamberlain, congratulating him on his statement in the house of commons yesterday in which he extended guarantees of independence to Greece and Rumania.

3. President Roosevelt's Pan-American day speech was welcomed. It was broadcast over the country and also re-broadcast in German by a semi-official British station.

4. The nation's preparedness campaign was expanded, the admiralty deciding to form a women's naval service to take over many naval jobs on shore so that trained men may be released for new warships and the ministry of agriculture planning to recruit a women's land "army" to replace or augment male workers.

5. Foreign office officials stressed that negotiations were being pushed to conclude an Anglo-French guarantee to Turkey. It was believed generally such a pledge would be announced next week.

Would Prolong War Because of Polish and Rumanian objections to their territory being defended by a Russian land force, the French were reported to have suggested that the Russian air fleet alone be used against Germany if Germany were to attack Poland or Rumania.

Rumania and Poland, under this scheme, would be asked to permit the Russians to use their airports.

Military experts were said to believe that Rumanian or Polish armies, backed by Russian planes, would be able to prolong a war on the eastern front while Britain and France were co-ordinating their attack on the west.

Rumania and Poland were reported to be in agreement to use their airports.

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Battle Lines If War Comes to East Europe



Natural defense lines of countries in path of possible German aggression in eastern Europe are shown on above map in heavy black. Not all fortified at present, these sections would be where military strategists would elect to make stands so as to be aided by topography.

Should Germany invade Poland, Vistula river will be best Polish defense line, A to A. No natural protection exists for Polish territory west of Warsaw.

Major part of Russia's first line of defense, B to B, is formed by vast Pinsk marshes on Polish border.

Second Russian line, C to C, would be Dnieper river. This would be last natural barrier west of Asia.

If Hitler attacked Ukraine by marching through middle Europe and Rumania, Russian defense lines would run from B to D (Zbrucz, Nistru, and Dniester rivers) and B to E (Bug river).

If Germany thrusts through the south-east, rugged barrier, F to F, is composed of Transylvanian Alps and Carpathian mountains. Transylvania section of Rumania is unprotected.

Blocking any German drive directly south is the defense line, G to G, made by the Danube river.

WAGES UNPAID; TEACHERS QUIT

Pupils of 22 Schools in Pennsylvania Are Given Holiday

Shamokin, Pa., April 14. (AP)—Declaring their funds and credit have been exhausted, 186 school teachers in Northumberland and Echuylkill counties left classrooms today vowing "not to return" until they are paid long overdue salaries.

More than 5,400 pupils in 22 schools looked forward to an indefinite "holiday." The strike threat culminated months of efforts by the teachers to collect their salaries.

Officials and the teachers were agreed the school districts' financial difficulty resulted from inability to collect taxes. Anthracite companies are major taxpayers. The largest company, being reorganized under the bankruptcy laws, owes \$339,000.

Officials of the Pennsylvania department of public instruction said they were powerless to halt the walkout. Payment of school subsidies has been delayed by the heavy demands on the state treasury.

Dr. Clarence E. Akley, a state official, said the strike was "very unfortunate" but "one must feel an element of sympathy for the teachers," who have not been able to receive compensation and who find it necessary to work at something else for a while to continue to live.

Farm Hand Admits Killing Pair; Gets Life Imprisonment

Franklin, Ind., April 14 (AP)—Clifford Redmond, 27-year-old farm hand charged with the brutal slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brand in their farm home near Edinburg, Ind., March 1, made a surprise appearance in court here today, pleaded guilty to premeditated murder and was sentenced to life in Indiana state prison.

The trial was scheduled originally for next Monday. No reason for Redmond's sudden appearance was given.

Professor C. D. Kirklm of Franklin college, one of the witnesses, testified he believed Redmond has the mentality of a 10-year-old child.

Shooting Dispute Over Divorce Case Fatal To Two Men

Greenfield, Ind., April 14 (AP)—Charles L. Tindall, 62, of Greenfield, prominent Indiana attorney, and Albert Swain, 47, Greenfield auctioneer, were wounded fatally in an altercation across from the courthouse here late today soon after Swain's wife, Eunice, obtained a divorce.

The men were rushed to an Indianapolis hospital, where they died within a few minutes.

Sheriff John Dent said Swain shot Tindall in the head with a 16-gauge shotgun, then shot himself in the abdomen. Tindall, former prosecutor and long-time Democratic leader, had represented Swain's wife in the court proceedings.

"The shooting," Dent said, "apparently was over the outcome of the case."

MOSLEMS BOO ITALY Casablanca, French Morocco, April 14 (AP)—Moslem natives demonstrated after their Friday prayers in the central mosque today, cheering for France and shouting "down with Germany and Italy."

Relief Reorganization Proposed In Washington

Washington, April 14. (AP)—Legislation to end the present emergency relief program and set up a permanent, unified system of aid to the jobless won tentative approval today of the senate unemployment committee.

Members of the committee said they were in general accord on major provisions of the measure, which would establish a new "public works agency" and liberalize existing social security benefits. A formal vote will be taken tomorrow.

Chairman Byrnes (D-S. C.), sponsor of the measure, said he was hopeful the senate would act on it next week. Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) told reporters it would be given a preferred position on the calendar.

The bill—regarded by many in congress as the most ambitious effort thus far to provide a permanent solution to the unemployment problem—would wipe out such administrative agencies as the WPA, the PWA, the CCC, the National Youth Administration, the Bureau of Public Roads and the public buildings division of the treasury and would turn their activities over to the newly-created public works agency.

The bill provides for allocation of relief money to states under a fixed formula based 50 per cent on population and 50 per cent on unemployment. States with less-than-average per capita incomes would receive a larger proportionate share of federal funds.

The states would be required to finance at least one-third of the total cost of all projects within their boundaries, but could pick the type of projects they wished.

Under social security provisions of the measure, minimum unemployment compensation would be provided for a maximum period of 13 weeks at the following rates: \$5 a week for persons who had been earning \$10 or less a week; 50 per cent of salary for persons previously earning between \$10 and \$30 and \$15 a week for persons previously earning more than \$30 a week.

The measure would allocate \$125,000,000 annually, to be matched by the states, for the care of handicapped persons. These persons are defined as those incapable of "substantial gainful employment" because of physical or mental disabilities.

The measure also provides that old age pensions under the social security law, scheduled now to begin in 1942, shall start in 1940.

Mr. Roosevelt signed today a bill providing an additional \$100,000,000 to operate the WPA this fiscal year. The president had asked for \$150,000,000, but congress cut the appropriation one third.

Two Nations United for Armed Resistance Against Hitler

Warsaw, April 15 (Saturday) (AP)—Poland and Rumania have exchanged verbal pledges to unite in armed resistance to aggression by Germany or any possible German satellite.

The two nations, allied since 1921 to protect their eastern frontiers against Soviet Russia, strengthened the alliance to apply to an attack from the west, and drafted strong defense plans.

The mutual pledges were exchanged between the Polish foreign minister, Col. Joseph Beck, and the Rumanian ambassador, Richard Fransosvici, in Warsaw, and by the Rumanian foreign minister, Grigore Gafencu, and the Polish ambassador, Count Roger Raczynski, in Bucharest.

It was understood the Polish military chief, Gen. Edward Smigly-Rydz, would command the combined Polish-Rumanian army in event of war.

Strengthening of the alliance was discussed yesterday by Beck and Fransosvici.

Eight-Day-Old Baby Shedding Its Skin

Santa Rosa, Calif., April 14 (AP)—An eight-day-old baby, afflicted with an ailment which physicians said caused it to lose its skin, was taken in a speeding sheriff's automobile to San Francisco for treatment by specialists tonight.

Dr. E. D. Barnett, attending physician here, and Dr. John Thurlow, chief resident physician at the Sonoma county hospital where the baby was born, asserted the ailment was new in their experience.

The baby, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Souza of Santa Rosa, started to peel about two days ago, Dr. Barnett reported.

NEW MEASURE PRUNES CIVIL SERVICE LIST

PROPOSED SENATE BILL TO COVER ONLY 8,026

Lansing, April 14 (AP)—The civil service department said today that a bill which will come before the senate for debate next week would leave only 8,026 of the state's 17,500 employees under its supervision. At present, the department estimated, 15,000 employees are subject to its jurisdiction and 2,500 are exempt.

The analysis was requested by Senator D. Hale Brake, Stanton Republican, who sponsored a bill to amend the civil service law. As introduced, the department said, the Brake bill will exempt 3,829 employees—unskilled laborers and men and women employed in supervisory capacities—who are subject to the present act, leaving 11,171 under the department's jurisdiction.

A senate committee which considered the bill provided the additional exemptions with amendments covering employees of teachers colleges and similar institutions, law clerks and special investigators, attorneys and other professional employees licensed to practice in the state, bank and insurance examiners, telephone operators and others in "positions of trust."

More Positions Open Even as amended the senate bill would restore civil service protection to more than 3,000 state employees. The bill that passed the house of representatives, and was referred to the senate committee, would have exempted all but 4,500 from the act, the department said.

The civil service commission today opened 18 more positions to political appointment, reversing itself on former decisions not to allow division chiefs unclassified secretaries.

Edwin J. Donahue, chairman, declared, "I have always believed any department or division head was entitled to a secretary of his own selection. It is unjust to say you have to take a secretary we send over to you. It is possible we've been in error in refusing them before."

The commission approved the exemption of the chiefs of fairs, dairying, aply, animal industry, comptroller, drains and foods and standards in the department of agriculture, the deputy of the state board of cosmetology in charge of inspections, a secretary to the superintendent of the boys' vocational school, the director of financing for the department of health, three deputies (formerly called "hearing examiners") of the department of labor and industry.

MAY ADJOURN MAY 11 Lansing, April 14 (AP)—A concurrent resolution calling for adjournment of the legislature Thursday, May 11, was introduced in the senate today, giving point to the law-makers' declarations that a speedy adjournment is possible.

The resolution, submitted by Senator Earl W. Munshaw, Republican, Grand Rapids, would call the legislators back June 15.

(Continued on Page 12).

Labor Chief



James F. Shepherd (above), Cheboygan attorney, has been named by Gov. Luren D. Dickinson as commissioner and chairman of the Michigan labor department. He succeeds George A. Krogstad of Detroit.

COAL SHORTAGE EXPECTED SOON

City of New York May Have To Buy Or Lease Mine

New York, March 14 (AP)—Complaints of coal shortages became more frequent about the country today as bituminous operators and union miners sought without success, again, after a month of negotiations, to agree on a new labor contract to permit the resumption of Appalachian production.

Mayor LaGuardia, who has said the city might be forced to buy or lease a mine to prevent a halt in service of New York's vast rapid transit system, made a second appeal for an agreement late today.

In a letter, the mayor said that in many years of intervening in labor disputes he never had seen a case "where the two sides were closer together on all details and yet seemed so helplessly deadlocked."

Two members of congress meanwhile, were among those who sent worried telegrams to the conference. Rep. Randolph (D-WVa) suggested to John L. Lewis, C.I.O. president and head of the United Mine Workers' negotiators, that the disputants take their troubles to the bituminous coal commission in Washington.

Randolph informed Lewis also that he had urged Charles O'Neill, the operator's spokesman, to accept the union's demand for a closed shop if that was "the only barrier to agreement."

Rep. Harter (R-Ny) asked Lewis and O'Neill jointly to arrange for the release of sufficient coal for shipment to Buffalo to relieve conditions which he described as "very acute."

Big Yankee Clipper On Homeward Trip

Horta, the Azores, April 14 (AP)—The Yankee Clipper alighted smoothly in brilliant sunshine here today after a flight from Lisbon and preparations were begun immediately for a take-off on the final lap of her homeward trip to the United States.

The big Pan-American Airways flying boat was expected to take off at 3:30 a. m. E. S. T. tomorrow if weather conditions are favorable.

She left Lisbon at 1:55 a. m. E. S. T. today on the 1,318-mile jump to the Azores and arrived here at 10:47 a. m. E. S. T. after a flight of eight hours and 52 minutes.

Deer Lake Boy, 5, Killed In Sandpit

Ishpeming, Mich., April 14 (AP)—Tommy Vial, five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vial, Deer Lake road, was killed instantly today while playing in the county gravel pit north of the city and near his home, when a heavy chunk of frozen gravel fell on him, crushing his head and breaking his neck.

The boy, in company with his brother, Jackie, aged six, had been playing in a seam of white sand below the gravel. Without warning the heavy chunk, weighing several hundred pounds, dropped on the child, pinning him to the ground.

BABY, 3, SCALDED Detroit, (AP)—Burns suffered Thursday when the five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vial, Deer Lake road, was killed instantly today while playing in the county gravel pit north of the city and near his home, when a heavy chunk of frozen gravel fell on him, crushing his head and breaking his neck.

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Bremerton, Wash., April 14 (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Manceval, 49, died today while bathing her four-and-a-half-month-old son, Lloyd, Jr. She regained consciousness 20 minutes later and found the baby drowned.

Today's Program For Jamboree

1:00 p. m.—EOT Luncheon, Sherman hotel. 2:00 p. m.—Mardi Gras of the North parade, Escanaba. 4:00 p. m.—Live Animal parade, Rapid River. 8:45 p. m.—Tacoosh Fiesta, Rapid River. 10:00 p. m.—Grand Ball, Rapid River high school gym.

Radio broadcast on smelt jamboree activities will be made by station WEMP, Milwaukee, from 2 to 3 p. m. and from 9 to 10 p. m.

PUBLIC UTILITY VALUE BOOSTED

Primary School Interest Fund to Get Return of \$9,671,231

Lansing, April 14 (AP)—The assessed valuation of public utilities in Michigan was increased \$12,469,450 today by the state tax commission, indicating a return of \$19,871,231 in taxes to the primary school interest fund.

The total tax in 1937 was \$8,885,085. Melville E. McPherson, chairman of the commission, said the assessments of railroads were reduced \$9,515,000 but an additional \$18,000,000 was gained in valuation by the attorney general's opinion this week that the Grand Trunk Western railroad may not claim exemption for its subsidiary, the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee railroad. It had not been assessed previously.

Railroads assessments included: Chicago and Northwestern down \$500,000 to \$7,000,000, Detroit and Mackinac up \$100,000 to \$5,000,000, Detroit, Toledo and Ironton down \$300,000 to \$3,000,000, Detroit and Toledo down \$300,000 to \$7,500,000, Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic down \$100,000 to \$3,200,000, Grand Trunk Western down \$1,000,000 to \$19,000,000 (but increased \$18,000,000 on the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee), Lake Superior and Ishpeming down \$500,000 to \$8,000,000, Soo line down \$100,000 to \$2,250,000, Michigan Central down \$5,000,000 to \$55,000,000, New York Central down \$700,000 to \$8,000,000, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Detroit down \$300,000 to \$9,000,000, Pere Marquette down \$1,000,000 to \$36,500,000, Wabash down \$200,000 to \$6,500,000.

The commission increased the valuation of the telephone companies thus: Michigan Bell Telephone Company up \$3,500,000 to \$11,500,000, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company up to \$250,000 to \$6,500,000, Michigan Associated Telephone up \$175,000 to \$3,875,000, Tri-County up \$50,000 to \$1,400,000 and Union Telephone up \$100,000 to \$1,700,000.

Problem Of State School Aid Put Up To Budget Director

Lansing, April 14 (AP)—Governor Dickson said tonight he was looking to Budget Director Grover C. Dillman for an answer to the question, can Michigan afford to spend an additional \$2,500,000 for school aid during the current fiscal year?

A bill appropriating the amount for schools is before the chief executive for his signature or veto, and Dickson has said he would not sign it without assurances that the money would be forthcoming.

He had expected a report from Dillman today on the financial prospects of the state, which now has a cash deficit estimated at \$19,000,000, but the budget director notified him that the figures would not be available until Monday.

Straits Are Opened For Bradley Boats

Cheboygan, Mich., April 14 (AP)—Tugs smashed a channel through 16 inches of ice in the Straits of Mackinac today to enable the freighters Taylor and Robinson of the Bradley Transportation Co. to enter service for the season.

When they reached Lake Huron, the vessels started for Caliste under their own power to load stone.

Four other freighters of the Bradley line, which has winter quarters here, are scheduled to leave about May 1.

Baby Son Drowns As Mother Faints

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The senate unemployment committee gave tentative approval to legislation to end the emergency relief program and set up a permanent system.

Farm administration lawyers advised that some legislation would be necessary before the proposed program for barter of commodities with other democracies could be undertaken.

The house rivers and harbors committee approved a bill authorizing completion of the \$200,000,000 Florida ship canal.

STATION WEMP TO BROADCAST BOTH EVENTS

RAPID RIVER PLANS BIG JAMBOREE TONIGHT

The Mardi Gras of the North parade in Ludington street at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the Tacoosh Fiesta in the village of Rapid River this evening are the highlights of the closing day's program of the fifth annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree.

Both events will be broadcast by Station WEMP, Milwaukee, in two one-hour programs, with Charles A. LaForce, program director of the station, at the microphone. Escanaba residents and visitors will be interviewed over the air by Mr. LaForce in front of the smelt jamboree headquarters, 716 Ludington street. The Tacoosh Fiesta program also will be described in a broadcast from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Six Bands In Parade Six bands will participate in the colorful Mardi Gras parade this afternoon, in addition to scores of floats, decorated cars, bicycles and other vehicles, marching units of costumed children, Boy Scouts and Cubs, and papier mache figures, representing fish and other wild life. Those taking part in the procession are asked to assemble in front of the Ludington hotel at one o'clock this afternoon so that all will be in readiness to start promptly at two o'clock. Boys and girls, riding decorated bicycles and marching in costume, are asked to meet at the vacant lot at Ludington and Seventeenth streets immediately after the procession ends for final judging by the committee of judges.

Fiesta Program Rapid River will stage a unique Animal Parade in the Main street of that community four o'clock this afternoon. Live animals, including horses, ponies, cows, pigs, goats, sheep, dogs, cats, chickens, and smelt, will participate. In addition, there will be floats, with the Rapid River high school band heading the procession.

Wallace Cameron, superintendent of the Rapid River schools, will serve as master of ceremonies at the Tacoosh Fiesta program to be presented on a large outdoor stage on the banks of the river.

The A Capella choir of 60 voices from the Escanaba high school with Paul Bowers directing, will sing a group of opening songs. Harry Buckman, chairman of the Fiesta committee, will deliver the address of welcome, and Wm. J. Miller will present Rep. Fred Bradley and Miss Barbara Banks, king and queen of Smeltania to the crowds.

The WTAQ Fish Hands will present a twenty-minute show, including songs, eccentric dances, instrumental numbers and various specialty acts. Inez Smith, billed as the tap dancing marvel of the North, will appear on the program. The closing number will be a song by the A Capella choir, followed by a brilliant fireworks display.

A grand ball will be held at the Rapid River high school gymnasium, beginning at 10 p. m. The WTAQ Fish Hands of Green Bay will provide the music.

Mammoth Parade Among the units to be entered in the Mardi Gras of the North parade in Escanaba this afternoon are: the Rapid River ranger unit of the U. S. Forest Service, Liberty Loan Corporation, Business and Professional Woman's club, Firestone Sales, Northern Motor company, Fair Store, Escanaba Machine company, Fuller Brush company, Scott Dairy, Montgomery Ward & Co., Police escort, Escanaba municipal band, three official cars, Queen of Smeltania float, Upper Peninsula Development Pureau potato float, Escanaba.

(Continued on Page Five.)

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt urged European nations to "break the bonds" of militaristic ideas and asserted the Western hemisphere nations would help the old world avoid war.

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Gentle to moderate northerly winds; partly cloudy extreme north, cloudy central and south, with possibly showers extreme south portion Saturday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, showers in extreme south portion Saturday; Sunday cloudy in south, generally fair in north, showers in extreme south, somewhat warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, slightly warmer Saturday and Sunday.

At Low Last 6:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 87 84

Temperature-Low Yesterday table with columns for location and temperature.

Robert Honeywell Rites On Monday

Funeral services for Robert Honeywell, Bark River, 17-year-old junior of the Escanaba high school, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Methodist church in Bark River. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery in Menominee.

Obituary

REMI MERCIER Funeral services for Remi Mercier, pioneer resident of St. Jacques, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at All Saints' church, Gladstone. Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaal officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery, Gladstone.

JOHN GENDRON Funeral services for John Gendron were held yesterday morning at St. Joseph church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary officiating. Pallbearers were Robert and Carl Davis, Charles Oulund, Kenneth Sturdy, Richard O'Donnell and James Biecher.

JOSEPH ST. PETER Final rites for Joseph St. Peter will be held at a requiem high mass this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, with Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, celebrant of the mass. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

MRS. JOHN P. McCOLL The body of Mrs. John P. McColl, esteemed resident of Escanaba, who passed away Thursday evening, will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the residence, 404 South Seventh street, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family home, Rev. Carl E. Berger of the First Presbyterian church, officiating, and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

HARRY KESSLER Word has been received here of the death of Harry Kessler, of Racine, Wis., a former resident of this city. Mr. Kessler, who had been making his home in Racine, died of bronchial pneumonia, following a brief illness. Funeral services were held in Racine, and burial made there.

WILLIAM BROWN Brief funeral services for William Brown, who was killed Wednesday night when run over by a locomotive, were held yesterday at the Murphy Funeral Home. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Brown, whose home was unknown, left no relatives.

SUGAR SUES THREE Detroit (AP)—Warrants charging three persons with criminal libel on complaint by Maurice Sugar, labor attorney, were issued Wednesday by Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen. Raymond Tessmer, an automobile worker, two "John Does" were named. The complaint was based on a letter, purportedly an "official" communication from the Communist party, endorsing Sugar and allegedly circulated by his political enemies.

Hibernating animals are those warm-blooded animals that find it difficult to produce enough body heat to make up for that which is lost in extreme cold weather.

The Dells "Aglow With Frindliness" Presents NIBBY And His Band From Wisconsin Tonight No. Admission - No Cover Chg.

U.P. Kiwanians Hold Fine Dinner Meeting

Interesting observations on the management of the most important business of national government in Washington were given by Rep. Fred Bradley, Rogers City, in a talk on "The Public Business" at the district meeting of Kiwanis clubs at the Sherman hotel last evening. Supt. John A. Lemmer of the Escanaba public schools, the other main speaker on the program, delivered an inspiring address on the subject, "What's In A Name?". More than a hundred Kiwanians and their ladies attended.

John J. Bartella served as toastmaster at the dinner. The invocation was given by Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Music was furnished during the evening by the Camp Mormon Creek Hill Billies, and singing by the King's Men was also enjoyed. Miss Barbara Banks and Rep. Bradley were introduced as queen and king of the jamboree. Short talks were given by the presidents of the Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Marquette Kiwanis clubs.

Talks on Government In my brief time in Washington, I have about made up my mind that, unfortunately, politics is king in our Public Business," Rep. Bradley declared. "We cannot help but be enslaved by it in a great measure, no matter how hard we try to deny it and convince ourselves it is not so. But our private business, our very lives, our personal freedom is entwined about with politics. For after all it is government which today shapes our lives for us, our business policies, our trade relations—yes, even our relations one toward the other.

"So, my friends, we must face the facts and understanding them know better how to proceed. In Washington today we are all looking toward 1940. Consequently, we have politics between parties; politics within parties; inter and intra-party politics; we have city blocs versus urban blocs; we have the economy bloc vs. the spender; we have the biggest fight of all between the Administration and the Congress. In my brief tenure I have seen vote-swapping, log-rolling, trading and back-biting. All these things explain the WHYS and WHEREFORES of what comes out of Washington these days. Let us consider a few of them.

"Economy has been my watchword since I reached Washington, it was my watchword during the campaign last fall. It is the watchword of the Republican Members and many of the Jeffersonian Democrats. We have battled against the continuation of the policy of "spending our way back to prosperity". If we have not yet learned our lesson, we may never have an opportunity before we go completely broke nationally. Our national debt has risen from slightly over 16 billions in 1931 to nearly 45 billions (our present legal limit) in 1940. Yet our industrial production continues to be lower; our unemployment supported load of relief clients greater; our taxes higher and our profits less than when we started. It is high time we stop this tremendous spending and come down to earth. And that, my friends, must initiate from you gentlemen right out in front of me. You must stop asking your Government to provide this and that service, this and that improvement. You are the ones who must take the initiative. You cannot expect those poor unfortunate who are hungry and on relief or wondering where their next pay check is coming from to take the lead—it must come from you.

"Well, we have made a few 'cuts' in this session and we hope to make more, but do not be surprised if they are slipped back in the picture again under a disguise. Let me illustrate by one example how this thing we call Congress works under the New Deal domination. The Agricultural Bill was about to come out of Committee—it totaled somewhat over a billion. Just as the final executive session was about over, the Chairman carelessly announced "in the absence of objections

the Chair will include an item of \$250,000,000 for Parity Payments." A bolt from the Blue. A minority Member promptly objected and of course was supported but naturally outvoted and the bill was reported to the Floor containing the parity clause—just a mere quarter billion which was not requested by the Administration, was not even talked about with the Budget Director. It was to provide a mere \$100,000,000 for the Southern Cotton growers, another \$100,000,000 for the Western Wheat farmers, a mere \$45,000,000 for the Corn growers and only a paltry \$5,000,000 for the Southern Tobacco planters. Later on the Floor another amendment was offered in the amount of \$60,000,000 to be divided among the other farmers of the nation as sort of a sop for their votes. Fortunately, we succeeded in defeating both, but they will be back in a different form and we may not be as successful later on. Logrolling was openly bragged about on the Floor. A City W.P.A. bloc on the majority side openly promised to support the parity payments in exchange for the full \$150,000,000 W.P.A. fund requested by the Administration. The deal fell through and hence both lost. The W.P.A. increase appears definitely doomed, but lest there be criticism let me inform you that testimony of Col. Harrington in the hearings discloses that, even at the present rate of expenditure, there will still be an unexpended balance in the W.P.A. fund at the end of the fiscal year amounting to some \$15,000,000 without the increase to \$150,000,000 which he and the President wanted. So, when some poor unfortunate tells you he was laid off because Congress did not appropriate the funds you can mark it down that he has been woefully misinformed.

"I do not want to go into the subject of W.P.A. in this meeting except to tell you that the testimony introduced into the Hearings was revolting to say the least—with respect to the misuse of funds, with respect to the misapplication of funds from a relief standpoint as intended by Congress when it appropriated the money and laid down regulations under which it should be spent.

Discusses Other Legislation "Let us consider briefly some of the pending legislation in which you may be interested. The Ways and Means Committee has been holding hearings on revisions to the Social Security Act for over two months. I have had an opportunity to attend many of the hearings which have indeed been interesting. Two great "panaceas" have been offered among other suggested changes. The famous Townsend Plan and the "General Welfare Plan", both calling, generally, for a 3 per cent tax on transactions or gross income. Townsend would provide \$200 a month for every man and woman regardless of need over 60. And, he says, that is just the starter for after he has inflated the income, and so forth, he will have to raise the ante to \$300 and even \$500 a month. He now proposes many amendments to his bill—but he has not yet informed the Congress what amendments he might propose, except as questioning during his hearing elicited the answer "Well, I would have to amend that too". His latest thought is that he wants to propose a Constitutional Amendment because he says he feels that Congress would like to "pass the buck" back to the State Legislatures and he would then be confident of success. Well, I don't

blame him for keeping his scheme belocuded. Anyone these days who can pull in between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in dimes and quarters over a 5-year period with expenses of around a quarter million annually, has a pretty swell income these days.

"The General Welfare Plan is somewhat similar, except they concede \$60 is all they hope to provide. Its sponsors are former Townsendsites who have broken with the "boss" for one reason or another.

Social Security "But, there are two interesting sidelights on the Social Security hearings that I want to give you. Just recently, Mr. Altmyer, Chairman of the Social Security Board, surprised everyone by saying they had now decided there was no need to increase payroll taxes in 1940 as scheduled and that they had decided that there was no need for the huge "Reserve" fund they were "building up" and borrowing against for current government expenses for which they were giving Government I O U's for which you and I and our children would later be taxed again to repay the beneficiaries as they fell due. Henceforth, they will accumulate only sufficient to carry them for a 3-year period and keep the funds intact in the hands of trustees. Exactly the Republican program as so frequently advocated by our own Senator Vandenberg for the past four years.

"Next, as you perhaps know, the President has been advocating broadening the base of Social Security to include ministers, lodge officials, college boys, domestic servants, farmers, and a host of others. In Executive Session recently the Committee just simply threw them all out of the window—and that was that! There will be no broadening of the base if the Committee's recommendations carry, and I think they will.

"There has been increasing sentiment for changes in both the Wages and Hours and the Wagner Acts. There may be minor changes in both. The Wages and Hours Administration has been holding hearings and may be expected to moderate somewhat on some of its initial regulations as they find it necessary to make them more workable. The House recently put the control of the expenditure of funds under Mr. Andrews and definitely took control away from Madame Perkins. Congress does not like her for some reason—I wonder why?

"The President and his strongest labor ally, John L. Lewis, has been unalterably against any changes in the Wagner Act or its N. L. R. B. It is no secret that he called the so-called Peace Parley between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. to stall the Senate Hearings on the changes. These hearings were originally scheduled for early in February and presumably just got under way this week. Meanwhile, the two Unions are as far apart as ever and the hearings may even widen the breach. No

fair minded individual — fair minded on behalf of Labor, industry, and Mr. John Q. Public—can deny there is room for changes in the Act itself, and certainly in its administration as so far exhibited. But, I greatly fear you will see no concrete results in this session unless we stay there all summer—and, on that, your guess is as good as mine.

Now, as I look you over, I don't know exactly how many of you have any tax exempt bonds—wish I had some. If I did, I would be inclined to let them go. Because I feel quite certain there will be reciprocal taxation put through shortly. We had quite a few good arguments when the reciprocal taxation bill for salaries went through. There is no question now—when passed—the principle had been held unconstitutional for 150 years—and the same applied to tax-exempt bonds. Regardless of how you and I feel about it in principle—and I will say to you that I favor the principle that there should be no tax exempt class in this country—but, regardless of how we feel about it, the Supreme Court (recently revised) has held, now, that our Courts have been all wrong these past 150 years and it is now constitutional and that is that and you may look for the death-knell of tax-exempt bonds any time from now on.

"Reorganization in any appreciable degree is unlikely before 1940 and there will be plenty then. The man in the White House got his Reorganization bill through in name and must be satisfied with it because if you think those hundreds of thousands of bureaucrats in Washington and elsewhere are going to be kicked out before the 1940 election you

are not Kiwanians in intelligence as I know you. But, we were grateful enough to provide him with six more executive assistants at \$10,000 per year, and their staffs of assistants, and that ought to help out a bit for 1940 too.

"War is on the minds of all of us these days. We don't like to talk about it, I hope we can be made to mind our own business and let European countries mind theirs. We have enough to do here at home—let us get about doing it. America, keep out of all foreign alliances, tend to your own knitting, and may you never send another boy away from these shores to fight.

"Thank you very much for letting me be with you today. Any time we can be of any assistance to you, please write us. Our address is 426 House Office Building or—since last week's Smelt Dinner—just say, "Fred Bradley, M. C., Washington, D. C." Every traffic cop knows me."

Hospital Mrs. Conrad Anderson, 1820 First avenue south, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils, at St. Francis hospital. Donald Belanger, 212 South 14th street, had an operation for removal of tonsils. Mrs. Lena Ketcham, Glad-

PLATE LUNCH One-half Fried Chicken with French Fried Potatoes, Lettuce and Tomato Salad 35c Served Every Day SPECIAL Ham and Eggs Spaghetti and Raviola Cloverland Gardens BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

4th Annual Smelt Ball TONIGHT NEW Terrace Gardens Midway between Escanaba and Gladstone on M-35 HAROLD MENNING And His Popular Orchestra 11 - Radio Artists - 11 Featuring Ruth Marsh, Blues Singer Adm. 25c Per Person 25c No Cover Charge Free Bus 9:30

MICHIGAN Today Last Times 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 15c & 10c

Another of the past season's outstanding pictures that we are repeating.

Dance Tonight Argonne Gardens Music By Forrest Ames And His Orchestra Adm. Gents 40c Ladies 25c Free Bus SNELTTERS INVITED Coming Thursday, April 27th Bartenders Dance

DANCE Saturday Night MAPLE GROVE Tavern FLAT ROCK Music By The Vagabonds Adm. 15c Per Person

DANCE Tonight RIVERVIEW TAVERN Music By ED HENDRICKSON ORCHESTRA Sunday Night—Groleau's

TONIGHT Final Appearance Helen Kaye Also— Bernard and Bill Free Rose for every Lady visitor tonight. Coming Monday Laverne Shea famous singer and accordionist. NO COVER CHARGE

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DELFT 3-DAYS Starting SUNDAY 2:30-25c & 10c - 7:00-9:00: Adults 35c - Students 25c Call For Deanna To do a bang-up repair job on broken hearts! Deanna DURBIN with Helen GREY and Helen PARRISH 3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP with Robert CUMMINGS and Charles WINNINGER Also - CARTOON and "THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE" A timely subject that "Every American should see!"

DELFT Bargain Matinee Today—15c and 10c Night Prices, 25c - 10c TODAY Last Times CONTINUOUS SHOW Come At 7 O'Clock Or Come As Late As 10 O'Clock And See A Full Show. FEATURES RUN IN FOLLOWING ORDER

IF DAGWOOD COULD ONLY COOK!! BUT HE'S ALWAYS IN HOT WATER, ANYWAY... SO PREPARE FOR A FEAST OF FUN! BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS With PENNY SINGLETON as Blondie ARTHUR LAKE as Dagwood LARRY SIMMS as Baby Dumpling

UNDER ORDERS... two mystery-solving reporters... go on a secret holiday... and find the year's most exciting story RIGHT UNDER THEIR NOSE! INSIDE STORY with MICHAEL WHALEN and JEAN ROGERS ALSO - NEWS OUR GANG COMEDY MUSICAL

ERROL FLYNN "DODGE CITY" Thunders with thrills! Blazes with excitement! Roars with adventure! Explodes with action! West of Chicago, there's no law... west of Dodge City, no God! OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND ANN SHERIDAN Also - NEWS

BRADLEY TELLS OF PROSPECTS

Says Extensive Research Causes Future to Look Bright

Intensive research work by the nation's scientists is constantly developing sensational discoveries which bring additional industries into being and which bring a ray of light into an otherwise colored future, Congressman Fred Bradley told listeners at a chamber of commerce forum at the Delta hotel yesterday. M. Robert Deo was toastmaster.

The congressman said in part: "It is well known in the research laboratories of modern American industries today that you and I have hardly started in this progress of which we speak. We have hardly scratched the surface. As we look about us today, we find not one single thing—whether man-made or natural—that can be completely understood or fully explained by the best scientists the world has yet been able to produce. Here are a few common examples of that:

"We have long known of the existence of friction. We rub our hands together, they become warm and that, science tells us, is friction which causes the warmth. "But I ask you, why shouldn't they become cold? Explain that if you will. No one can answer because no one knows exactly what happens. Yet it is one of the first things which we study in the science classes in our American high schools today and one of the first fundamental principles taken into consideration when a machine of any kind is being built.

"On several occasions since I have been in Washington, it has been my pleasure to listen to Dr. William J. Hale, who is in charge of research in the Dow Chemical company and has under him some 600 modern young scientists engaged in finding new commercial uses for agricultural products. They are making marvelous strides and I wish I had time to go into some of them with you today.

Research Opens Way

"However, I do want to explain to you today, some of the mysterious results accomplished by the scientists in the General Motors laboratories and others of similar fame. Recently it was my pleasure to attend a luncheon in the senate dining room at which Senator Vandenberg and Senator Brown were hosts and I had the pleasure of listening to a splendid, informative talk by Dr. C. H. Kettering, head of the research department of General Motors.

"The word 'research' I suppose has a different meaning to different people. But, Mr. Kettering has aptly defined the word when he says 'It is no more nor less than an organized effort to try to find out what we are going to do when we can't do what we're doing now.' For years these research laboratories all over the country, have been giving us a supply of pertinent ideas and it is only through the ideas of that that we can hope to progress in the manner of living and working as we desire.

"In modern research, first comes the germ of an idea, man wants to find out something about something. Finally a new product is brought forth out of that research. He is not concerned with the cost. If a market develops for that product, industrial engineers then take it up and work out ways and means of producing it efficiently and economically in order that it may supply the market demand at a price which the market can afford to stand. So we find that the modern industrial research laboratory shows men in the plants how it might be possible to produce a better article more efficiently and with less effort than formerly. Machines are built to do work that human fingers have never found possible—assembly lines are created—with the result that, together with intelligent managing and merchandising, you gentlemen have found it possible to obtain things which formerly have been available only as rich men's toys. Merchandise is produced in abundance, with rapid reductions in prices.

"About seven and a half years ago came a startling new thought from the research laboratories. Scientists began to believe that perhaps they had been missing the point for years. They began to realize that we have been depending upon our natural resources for everything we have had and, of course, man has used them to the best of his ability but, perhaps, we have been using them in the wrong way. As one writer puts it—'Mother Nature has a rare sense of humor. She provided man with the materials to produce virtually anything his mind could conceive—but she omitted the labels. She scrambled, concealed and disguised her gifts with diabolical cunning. In a lump of coal, for instance, she hid the materials for beautiful dyes and rare perfumes. In a spruce tree and the cotton in a drape and the substance of a shimmering fabric, a lacquer for your car or a handle for your toothbrush. She placed all her treasures in three great storehouses—the earth, the sea and the air—and she challenged man to fit together the jumbled pieces of the colossal jig-saw puzzle she had created. In the beginning, man took the raw materials provided by nature and clumsily adapted them to his needs, virtually in their original form. To him wood was wood and stone was stone. He knew of no way to change them into something else, so he made the best of the basic substance nature offered.' For many years

Queen Barbara and Big Chief



Miss Barbara Banks, queen of Smeltania, was interviewed by Needabeh, Penobscot Indian chief, at the Outdoor Sportsmen's Show at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum in Detroit last Friday night. Needabeh, incidentally, is a Harvard graduate. He was serving as announcer at the outdoor show. Miss Banks addressed a crowd of 5,000 persons over the public address system at the show.

—Detroit News Photo

we in this northern country cut down trees, using them for fuel and building materials. Down in Pennsylvania they dug coal and burned that, because it was the easiest and seemingly the most logical thing to do. Most of our other natural resources have been used in much the same way. Just as we found them. Perhaps, Mother Nature intended that they should be used otherwise, perhaps, they were placed there by the Creator as a very convenient source of some 90 basic elements that might be found by man, when he was intelligent enough, rebuilt into things that would bring him and his fellows greater abundance and greater happiness.

"Now in modern science, we are learning more about the word 'Synthetic'. Most of us have always thought that the word 'Synthetic' meant something not as good as something we had known before, or perhaps a substitute; something cheaper—and only to be used in case we could not obtain the original. Today, modern science tells us that 'synthetic' means instead something much better than anything we had in the past. In fact, in many instances—instead of being a substitute—may be the original and that we have been using substitutes for years.

"May Be Answer
"Now all of this is very interesting but you ask me—what has this to do in the way of progress and prosperity? Unemployment is the thing uppermost in the minds of most people today. Down in Washington we are pondering over this all-important subject day after day and trying to find some ways and means of combating it. Now possibly research is going to give us the answer. This new product of which I have just been speaking is going to be produced in a plant on which is now being expended ten millions of dollars and will employ 10,000 American men and women on jobs that were never known before. I understand that down near Washington new spinning mills are being put up for the manufacture of a new hose and that this mill will employ some 3,000 people and—so, I say to you that every research advance of this type means one more nail in the coffin of unemployment and this is only one of the many things that have been brought to us by research in recent months.

"Now, not so long ago, the Italian ambassador was seen walking about London in a suit—apparently made of the ordinary wool. Someone discovered that the suit was not made of wool at all, but of milk—and skimmed milk at that. I have a sample of wool made out of skimmed milk and it is now being produced in this country. This yarn is known as 'Lanital' yarn and is made by the Skowhegan Spinning company of Skowhegan, Maine.

"Now this yarn seems to be better than even the finest quality virgin wool, because while virgin wool is valuable because of its length of fiber, this wool can be

made into almost any length fiber and on a 'weaving' machine it has proved to wear twice as long as the best wool. When woven into a piece of cloth, it has proven to be warmer than wool. You can test it in many ways—when burned it smells like burning wool. It has proven to be the best adulterant for wool that we have ever had and, of course, it can be used wholly instead of mixed with wool itself. Even in its experimental stage it is only two-thirds the price of wool. Now when it goes into production, it will be less than one-half the price of wool. Now doesn't that seem to indicate to you the possibility that in the not too distant future, new chemical plants will be built that will take thousands of gallons of milk into one end and produce ready-made suits at the other end.

Certainly, at least, we may expect the yarn, similar to this, to come out of the production end and, if this should occur, think of the boom it will prove to the dairy farmers of this district. They might be encouraged to have larger dairy herds and undoubtedly become more prosperous. In addition, thousands of men will be employed in the production and distribution of this product—and research will have scored again in the realization of new products and employment.

In Laboratory Stage
"Now while I am pointing out all these new developments, I know that the thought is arising in the minds of some of you—'What possible good can be derived from the development of new things if these new things are going to disrupt present day marketing and in general have an adverse effect upon present day industry and employment?' I think that everyone here will agree that as long as any individual or group can continue to market new products at a profit, that that product will be followed. But the moment that market seems to disappear in whole or in part for any reason immediately an effort will be made to find out what we are going to do when we can't do what we're doing now."

"Take the case of 'wool' made from milk. Of course at present this is still in the laboratory stage and offers no competition to the existing wool industry. However, there is even now laboratory work being done toward the inclusion of real fiber into viscose solutions or 'dope' used in the making of rayon, and it is hoped that through this work an entirely new textile may be devised which will perhaps require more wool than we have ever used before.

"In the case of the plastics—what is happening in the glass industry? Naturally the glass indus-

try has been forced to scratch its head and so they have brought out what we know is 'spun glass.' This 'spun glass' is pure, flexible, fire-proof glass. It may be made into thread and I hold up before you some samples. I am told that this thread is stronger for its weight than steel. It can be woven into many interesting fabrics. Likewise, it has been found to be ideal when used as an insulation in the walls of homes.

"In Washington I saw some beautiful table-cloths and draperies made of this glass cloth. On Monday of this week, I ordered a new suit—made of 50 per cent glass cloth. My oculist tipped me off to it and told me that it was the coolest type of suit he had ever worn. It looks like the finest of silk or mohair and I am told that it is extremely comfortable in the hot summer weather which we will be having within another ten days in Washington.

"Gentlemen, through the last decade we have in this nation found it very easy to fall in the habit of pessimism which at times seems to border on panics. Millions of our people have become obsessed with the thought that there cannot possibly be a relief from a succession of difficulties such as have been known in recent years and that science and industry has at last reached a brick wall in the development of the constant stream of new opportunities to which we in former years have become accustomed. In other words, the world is finished and it remains for all of us merely to continue through life along the lines of least resistance relying upon a kind fate to secure what measure of comfort we can."

Mrs. Almonroeder Called By Death

Mrs. Anna Almonroeder, 66, a resident of Escanaba for 39 years, died at 3:30 o'clock Friday morning, at her home, 1628 Sixteenth avenue north. She had been seriously ill since suffering a stroke ten days ago.

She was born in Eadsfold, Norway, May 4, 1873, and came to the United States in 1890.

Surviving are her husband, Henry Almonroeder, three sons, Fred, Gust and William, and one daughter, Mrs. Bodewin Vanlerbergh, of this city, and one sister, Mrs. Lena Olson of Janesville, Wis.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home and will be removed to the home of the daughter, Mrs. Vanlerbergh, 931 Stephenson avenue, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Funeral services at which Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, will officiate, will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Conference Will Consider Real Estate April 21

An educational conference, which will be sponsored by the University of Michigan and the Michigan Real Estate Association, will be held in the Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, on Friday, April 21.

At this conference the subjects of competition of rental housing, technological progress in building, policies of institutional owners, financing and merchandising, will be discussed by men prominent in the housing field, including Judson Bradway, George W. Drennan, Walter Gehrke, Gale Wessinger of Detroit; J. Blon Phillips, Chicago; Dean Wells I. Bennett, University of Michigan, Clifford W. McKibbin, Lansing; Senator George P. McCallum of Ann Arbor will discuss taxation in Michigan during the banquet program.

Smelt Are Running In Sturgeon River

Nahma, Mich.—Smelt started running in the Sturgeon river here Thursday night, and a few men caught about one hundred pounds.

It is expected that the spawning run will be well under way this week-end.

try has been forced to scratch its head and so they have brought out what we know is 'spun glass.' This 'spun glass' is pure, flexible, fire-proof glass. It may be made into thread and I hold up before you some samples. I am told that this thread is stronger for its weight than steel. It can be woven into many interesting fabrics. Likewise, it has been found to be ideal when used as an insulation in the walls of homes.

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Saturday Morning! FRESH CUT ROSES 49c doz. or 25 ROSES for \$1.00

Save Money On Your SPRING COAT
Special Purchase SALE

SEE THE NEW COTTON HOUSECOATS \$1.95 to \$3.95

VALUES TO \$29.75

More style, more quality, more value for your money. A sale at the beginning of the season—made possible through a special purchase of smart new Spring Coats from one of well known manufacturers.

Every new style, expensively tailored, fully lined in blacks, blues, tweeds and plain colors.

New Shipment! SPRING HATS \$1.95

A shipment of latest styles rushed in for Saturday customers. Styles for all—in dramatic new colors! Bonnets, sailors, off-facers, classics, pill boxes. Flowers, veils, and ribbon trims.

Select yours from 200 sparkling NEW Prints! Brilliantly styled and tailored for a smart long life! Eye catching new striped florals, nosegay and splashy prints. Enchanting basque and princess styles, wee waists, full, full skirts! 12 to 20.

NEW Housecoats \$1.00

Wrap-around styles in colorful gay cotton prints. Fine quality cottons.

VAN HEUSEN Dress Shirts \$1.95

THE WORLD'S SMARTEST SHIRT!

This covers lots of territory, but you will be quick to admit, that the statement is true after once wearing one of these famous shirts. Plain white and fancy, all patterns are exclusive, the one piece collar that positively will not wrinkle, curl or blister.

Men's and Young Men's HATS \$2.85 & \$5.00

Others as low as \$1.45

OUR HATS ARE TOPS!

Come in today, we have your particular style of hat in the color you want and at the price you want to pay.

Men's Spring and Summer SUITS \$21.50

MEN, WHY PAY MORE?

When you can be so well groomed in one of our famous all wool worsted suits at only \$21.50. Hundreds have taken advantage of this great suit value this Spring. Why not you, be wise and economize.

Single or Double breasted models with plain or sport back featuring many shades of green and emerald blue.

Men's Rain Coats \$3.95

BE PREPARED!

Rain is in the air at this time of the year. These good looking cloth top raincoats will serve you well, not only rainproof but they look like top coats. Raglan styles, tweed effects.

Trench Coats and others at \$2.95

APRIL DISH SALE!

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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Delta County United

PROBABLY one of the most important results from the staging of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree annually is the bringing together of Delta county communities in a concerted movement to promote their recreational and other commercial possibilities.

While Escanaba, with the facilities and leadership furnished by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, heads up the smelt run promotion, other communities cooperate wholeheartedly in the venture in recognition of the self-evident fact that what helps one helps the other.

Thousands of persons attended the Ford River Frolics, the jamboree event arranged to give representation to the western section of the county, while tonight the scene shifts to the village of Rapid River, where the closing fiesta will be held on the banks of the Taconish river, thereby bringing the festivities closer to the people of the eastern part.

The Escanaba Smelt Jamboree is an all-county affair. It stimulates consumer demand for the silvery fish, the harvesting of which distributes much-appreciated revenue to many fishermen. It also widely advertises Delta county's four-season vacation advantages. It is just the kind of program that has been long needed to make Delta county communities join hands and work together in the furthering of their mutual interests.

Propaganda Blizzard

THE United States might just as well start digging in right now against a blizzard of foreign propaganda which will make the snowstorm of 1914-1917 look like a light flurry.

It has already begun, of course. It has really never let up since the days of the World War. But now, with Europe squaring off for another of those things, no effort will be spared to line up the United States, as far as possible, even before the shooting begins.

As in the early days of the World War, the German effort, seeing no hope of American active support, is concentrating on keeping the United States neutral. Now, as in 1915, this forces all Americans who want peace, or at least neutrality, into the position of being "pro-German"—to their frequent discomfort.

American societies of German-born groups, such as the Bund, are harping on the "keep-out" theme just as such societies did in World War years.

Japan has a well-financed "Good-will Institute" in New York.

Fascist Italy is represented by a well-known American public relations firm.

England works much in the same manner as in 1914-1917. Lecturers, articles by famous literary figures are flooding America. In the World War days these were all well-organized by the British propaganda service. Whether they are today is not yet clear.

"Responsible Americans" are receiving offers to subscribe to a "cold facts" international review issued by a group in the British Parliament. This appeals to vanity and exclusiveness, just as a similar Communist-inspired review issued in England and circulated to a "select group," has caused many Americans to glow with the feeling that they were receiving "the real inside stuff."

Of course, the American Communist Party vocally represents the point of view of the Russian foreign office, and seeks to line up American opinion in tune with those interests.

Now little can be done about all this. For the right to propagandize is so closely linked up with the right of freedom of speech, press, and assembly that it is very difficult and probably not desirable to halt the flood.

America's best hope lies in the fact that we know a little more about propaganda than we did 20 years ago. The World War technique has been well exposed. There will be no dodges, of course.

Every person who reads, every person who looks at pictures, every person who listens to speeches will do well to accept nothing without weighing it.

What is the source? What ax have they to grind? Exactly how does this affect the United States?

Those are the questions we should be asking again and again during the coming months.

Is This Accidental?

THE United States, Dr. Haven Emerson believes, will establish for 1938 an all-time low record for death rates from all causes.

Dr. Emerson is a public health authority with Columbia University. He deliberately concludes:

"We are now in fact the possessors of better general health, are less afflicted with diseases known to be preventable, are more secure in the survival and growth of our off-spring to maturity, and have an average expectancy of life greater than that of any population group in the history of man."

There are lots of things wrong with the United States. But there are also some

things right with it. This magnificent health achievement is one of them.

Is it luck, accident? We don't think it is. With less regimentation than many other countries with poorer records, we believe the United States has achieved this record simply because as a democratic republic it is first concerned with the welfare of its individual citizens. Not its citizens in the mass, or its citizens as cannon-fodder, but its citizens as individuals entitled to life and all the health and joy they can find in it.

Mutual Help

NO kind of help is as good as mutual help. No deal is as good as one from which both parties profit.

Such an opportunity lies before the United States.

For many years, the Pan-American Highway has been emerging from a dream into a slowly-materializing reality. Those of the countries to the south that could afford it have been slogging away at the job, and Mexico has made magnificent progress.

Any help, technical or financial, that could be extended to countries farther south in driving the road through to the Panama Canal would be typical of the kind of help that helps both parties. The countries aided would benefit by public works expenditures and future tourist trade and general opening up of their territories. The United States would benefit in good will, in sales of machinery, and in getting access to the canal by land from the north.

Such a proposal is well worth study. As good roads help any country or neighborhood which gets them, so the completion of the Pan-American Highway would benefit every country it touches, including our own.

Welcome—If—

THE United States is rapidly filling with people from other countries who must, for various reasons, live abroad. Practically all of them are still interested in politics back in the home country, and are working to bring about political change there.

Within limits this is all right. But the United States reserves the right to expect, first, complete loyalty from these people and, second, limits to their intriguing against the home governments.

For instance, there have been rumors that Mexican "Dorados," or Gold Shirt "fascists," now in exile in the United States, have been crossing the border to stir up trouble in Mexico, then dodging back to safety in Texas. If this is true, it should be stopped as an abuse of the right of asylum. No military or forcible conspiracy against any government with which the United States is at peace should be tolerated.

The Czechs have the right idea, propounded by Benes and seconded by a Pittsburgh meeting—that they can best serve democracy in their home lands by pitching in to help make democracy a success here, thus showing the world that the democratic way is, after all, the best.

Other Editor's Comments

ITS DEFEAT SEEMS CERTAIN (Marquette Mining Journal)

State-wide publicity given the dangerous features of the Knox bill by sportsmen's organizations and other interested groups has almost assured defeat of the measure in the senate.

Since it passed the house by a substantial margin, sportsmen have bitterly opposed the bill under which control of tax delinquent lands would be shifted from the conservation department to the state land board, pointing out that large areas of tax lands in the state would be sold at a fraction of their value, stripped of timber by the buyer and then allowed to go tax delinquent.

Fathered by Senator Knox, of Sault Ste. Marie, the measure has aroused so much opposition that even those groups which originally favored it are no longer solidly behind it. The Soo Chamber of Commerce endorsed the measure at its March meeting, but at a meeting of the chamber this week a report condemning the measure was read.

Tax lands going to the conservation department are being administered as game refuges, public hunting grounds and parks. Some acreage is sold for farming and other purposes. One criticism of the present system, however, is that the conservation department refuses to sell land it acquires through tax sale.

The conservation department has a policy of refusing to sell land that lies within state forests, national forests or lake and stream frontage. Such lands, it believes, should be kept and maintained by the state to create large public areas for recreation, fishing and hunting.

It would seem that this is a sound policy. If, however, the people of the state would like to change it, they can do so without junking the entire system and substituting one entirely inadequate. If a more lenient land sale policy is desired, it can be obtained without throwing all delinquent lands into the hands of land sharks.

The argument that if tax lands go back to the state the counties lose tax revenue is obviously unsound. If the lands are non-tax producing, as they must be to be sold for taxes, the counties, for the most part, lose nothing. There are exceptions. In some instances the conservation department desires to acquire a certain block of land. If this land is carrying a substantial amount of delinquent taxes, the conservation department may delay purchase in hopes of obtaining it for nothing through tax sale.

Such a policy should not be practiced. If the state wishes to acquire a piece of property, it should be willing to pay at least the amount of the delinquent taxes, rather than obtain something for nothing, at the expense of the counties, by waiting for the tax sale.

From time to time lumber companies allow large tracts to go tax delinquent. If

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Paris—The unabated popularity of Albert Lebrun, as he comes to the end of a term as President of France, would seem to be a miracle in a nation that is politically fickle.

The movement to draft him for a second term, which grew in force as the date of a new election neared, was based upon several simply explained considerations.

Lebrun magnificently looks the part of a French President.

The great bulk of the French people—despite the foolish legends about "frivolous France"—are home-loving and home-keeping folk. President Lebrun and his wife are just that kind of people. Just as President Roosevelt has brought the laughter of his grandchildren to the White House so Lebrun has brought to the Elysee the bright babble of his three grandchildren.

He recently had a sort of apotheosis in the wonderful reception accorded him during his state visit to London.

He has made no enemies as President in summoning leaders to the Elysee to form new cabinets when old ones fell, he has paid strict regard to the balance of parties in Parliament. Finally—and this always counts in the country at large—he is a peasant's son who has abundantly made good.

His wife has been his best helper in attaining his popularity. She is the daughter of a mining engineer. When she met Lebrun, he too was an engineer. Their son, Jean, is also an engineer.

She is perhaps the only wife of a French President personally known to many Americans. A few years ago she went to the United States on the maiden voyage of the Normandie, of which she was the "godmother." As in France, so in America, she won friends everywhere. The people called her "The First Lady of France."

This First Lady has remained simple and unspoiled. She really runs her house, even though it be the resplendent Elysee. She has been known to entertain a few friends and serve them cake and chocolate she has prepared herself.

When her husband has a quiet evening, she frequently accompanies him on the piano when he plays the violin.

It is known that Lebrun for months has been actively restating the campaign to draft him for a second term. His wife and he—both home-loving folk—are eager to retire to private life and spend their remaining years as private citizens.

But the remarkable fact is that most of the men who naturally would be considered as possibilities to succeed him, also have frowned down upon their would-be supporters.

For instance, it is almost a precedent that the President of the Senate be elected President of the republic. But M. Jeanneney, the present head of the Senate, told his friends he did not wish the promotion. He is old and his health is not good. He feared the strain of the office.

Next in line would be the famous Radical, Edouard Herriot, Mayor of the great city of Lyons and President of the Chamber of Deputies. He, too, insisted he would not be a candidate.

Third man in the public eye was Premier Daladier. But he has been given extraordinary powers by the French Parliament, so that he can make France strong and ready to face the Nazi menace.

In the circumstances, it never has been believed here that Daladier would be willing to go to the Elysee Palace. A French President really has very few powers. A French Premier, armed as Daladier is at present, has almost dictatorial powers.

these tracts are adjacent to state-owned areas, their acquisition by the state may be important in rounding out public hunting grounds or a refuge. In such instances the conservation department, knowing that the area in question is valuable for its purposes, should not hesitate to pay up the delinquent taxes and obtain clear title immediately. To delay purchase in hope of picking up the area through tax sale does not, from the viewpoint of the counties which stand to lose the amount of delinquent taxes, seem a fair way of doing business.

STRIVING FOR SAFETY (Christian Science Monitor)

It is satisfying to notice how many American municipalities are trying to merit safety recognition through stricter enforcement of traffic regulations, regular inspections of automobile equipment, building safety into the highways and belt-lighter streets. In Detroit, for example, a trained accident-squad reduced that city's accident rate by 40 per cent in five years. In twenty-two other cities, a reduction of 25 per cent in nighttime road fatalities is reported as the result of increasing highway lighting budgets by 11 per cent. These are a few of the units in the highway safety army which gains encouragement from recurring indications that American ingenuity is driving carelessness and recklessness off the nation's 3,000,000 miles of paved highways.

ASSUMING TOO MUCH (Hibbing, Minn., Tribune)

Unless the American people can solve the economic problems that confront them, unless they will put aside personal selfishness and put on an unselfish patriotism, unless they will abandon partisanship and study our grave domestic problems from the standpoint of the good of the whole people, democracy will perish. Because of neglect and personal selfishness, because we carelessly assume that our liberties, so dearly won, cannot be lost, because in the present-day pursuit of security we forget that freedom is priceless, we have gone a long way on the road to losing it.

Russia indicates a softening of penalties for spies. The Soviet must at last have something of which it's proud.

'That's the Way It Is, Gentlemen'



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. 20006. Send three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What countries have the largest number of motion picture theatres equipped for sound? K. C. R.

A. The six nations with the largest number of sound theatres are: United States, 17,541; U. S. S. Russia, 8,000; Germany, 6,450; England, 5,300; Italy, 3,800; and France, 3,750.

Q. Please give the salary of John L. Lewis. O. D. H.

A. The salary of John L. Lewis is \$25,000 a year.

Q. What were the names of the two poems that former President William Howard Taft requested read at his funeral? L. C. O.

A. Tennyson's "Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington" and Wordsworth's "Happy Warrior" were read at the funeral of Justice Taft.

Q. What percentage of automobiles stolen in Washington, D. C., are recovered? W. B. S.

A. The American Motorist says that during the past fiscal year, out of 2,689 automobiles stolen in the District of Columbia, 2,559 were recovered. This represents a 95.1 per cent recovery.

Q. Please give the dates of the Maryland and Virginia garden tours. T. S. M.

A. Maryland will hold its annual garden pilgrimage from April 28 to May 7. The historic gardens in Virginia will be on display from April 24 to April 29.

Q. How much money does the Government expend for veterans' pensions and compensation? E. B. A.

A. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, the Veterans Administration paid \$402,783,495.97 in pensions and compensation.

Q. What is the origin of the term "Golden Rule"? A. K. C.

A. Robert Records in his "Ground of Artes," 1540, speaks of the rule of proportion as the Golden Rule. Apparently the first application of the term to the ethical maxim is by Godfrey in his "Physics," 1674, in which he says: "Whilst forgetting that Golden Law 'do as you would be done by,' they make self the center of their actions."

Q. Where is the school that was established by Alvin C. York, the World War hero? E. D. B.

A. The Alvin C. York Agricultural Institute is at Jamestown, Tennessee.

Q. How many Americans are living in foreign countries? R. K. J.

A. On January 1, 1939, a total of 350,796 Americans were living abroad.

20 Years Ago

Geneva—Appreciative of the fact that this city soon will be the center of the universe, the people of Geneva are jubilant and are preparing to make it worthy of the capital of the league of nations.

The fire department auto truck, which has been out of commission since Saturday because of a broken engine part, probably will be placed in commission today.

Falling hard while playing with children in the neighborhood, Sunday, Marshall Schlis, Hale street, suffered the fracture of his left leg, and was sent to the local hospital.

James Davidson, who was recently discharged from Camp Custer, will leave this morning for Manistique after a visit with friends here.

London—Communist at Vienna on Sunday tore down the flags at the war office and hoisted the Red flag, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam.

Mayor O. P. Chatfield's first official act yesterday was to sign the checks for the city employees. He formally went into the new office Monday.

Gilbert Pilon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilon, Wells, arrived in New York with the 85th division, according to a message received by his parents Monday. He is overseas with the 85th division for eight months. The message stated that he had been sent to Camp Custer and expected to be discharged in a few weeks.

Chester Olson has returned to Delafield, Wisconsin, where he is a student at the St. John military academy after spending a two weeks' vacation here.

Mrs. Leo Roland and daughters, Ferne and Irene, have returned from a brief visit with relatives and friends at Menominee.

Harold Gessner left Monday for Delafield, Wisconsin, where he is attending St. John's military academy, after a spring vacation at his home in this city. On the way he will visit at Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. L. Gamache and Miss Charabelle Thompson returned Tuesday morning from a week's visit at Chicago.

(\$1,201,800,000 to \$1,602,400,000) among the Reich's 400,000 Jews.

Q. In what ten cities is the cost of living the highest? M. C. S.

A. According to a WPA study of the living costs in 59 cities of the United States in 1935, taking Washington, D. C., as the highest, the next nine were as follows: San Francisco, Minneapolis, New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis, and Detroit.

Q. Who owns Millet's famous picture "L'Angelus"? G. J. G.

A. The Angelus is owned by the Louvre Gallery in Paris.

Q. What percentage of women's hats sell for less than \$5.00? W. K. H.

A. Eighty per cent of all women's hats sell at retail for less than four dollars.

Q. What is the highest elevation over which a train passes in this country? W. O. H.

A. The highest point reached in the United States by standard gauge railroad is on the Denver and Salt Lake at Corona, Colorado—11,500 feet.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—George Washington, were he alive today, and Daniel Boone, too, would have a personal interest in Broadway. For among those who cavort in minor roles along the entertainment sector are admirers of these illustrious pioneers.

The Washington family is represented by Betty Washington, a direct descendant of John Augustine Washington, brother of George. And Dan'l Boone, the trailblazer, has Donna Boone to keep his memory alive. Miss Washington, by the irony of fate, is on WPA—a vaudeville actress with the Federal Theatre Project. Miss Boone sings in front of a band.

The Federal Theatre, incidentally, recently had on its rolls Ann Rutledge, descendant of Abraham Lincoln's sweetheart.

Faith Bacon, the stripee at the Riviera night club, claims descent from Sir Francis Bacon. She wears the Bacon laurels with dignity—virtually the only thing she does wear when she dances. In the same show is Marilyn Brandenburg, who claims descent from the Kings of Sweden.

There is a dancer named Gypsy Grant in town. Her ancestor, she says, is U. S. Grant. Tallulah Bankhead, of course, is the daughter of Speaker Bankhead of the House of Representatives. Nancy Garner, a singer, is the niece of Cactus Jack, the Vice President. At the Diamond Horseshoe one of the shapeliest chorines is Ellen Patti, whose great-aunt Adelina was a famous singer.

Sh-h-h, Speak Easy! Speakeasies still flourish in New York. Although that Era of Wonderful Nonsense (as Westbrook Pegler happily dubbed it) long ago ended, places remain where the rule is to whisper softly.

On East and West Side and in the Village, there are pubs with camouflage facades, grille gates, and secret door slides. Why? Forbidden fruits are always sweet and Legality has proven dull for the easily-sated New Yorkers.

There also is the item of the license fee, which some of these speaks avoid by the mere device of not paying one. For the most part, however, they are legally O.K., and retain their Prohibition atmosphere to tantalize the customers.

Moosher Appeaser Generous promoters of all brands ply scribes with free passes, hoping to gain goodwill and even a modicum of publicity. But the climax came the other day with a pass received in the mail from the doughnut makers. It said, "On presentation of this pass at any of our shops, you will be entitled to dunk (2) donuts in a (1) cup of coffee."

How to dispose of this unique gratuity came to mind in a wholly natural manner. A panhandler stepped up on Times Square with the usual plea for a dime for a cup of coffee. I didn't pass him up, but presented him with the pass on the dunking privileges.

I urge my colleagues to do the same. With enough dunking freedom thus distributed, the coffee-moosher could be placated and panhandling curtailed.

There is little room for doubt that Mr. Garner and the president have traveled separate roads since the winter of 1937.

—Elliott Roosevelt, radio commentator.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—The record of New Deal agencies is like the fever chart of a malaria patient. They go up and down. Some, such as the SEC, Social Security Board and Federal Housing Administration, have been a credit to good government. Others, like TVA, the Bituminous Coal and Federal Communications Commissions, have been bedlams of disension or incompetence.

The "baby" among these agencies is the Civil Aeronautics Authority, which during its brief eight months already has chalked up a record on the credit side of the ledger.

The five-man board and Administrator have worked together harmoniously and have won the respect of both the industry and Congress—no small feat in these days of super-alertness to New Deal shortcomings. The CAA's record is outstanding because it not only had to undo five years of bungling under the old Bureau of Air Commerce, but had to pioneer in a new field which unexpectedly opened before it.

Chief purpose behind the enactment of the Civil Aeronautics Act last June was to end the turmoil of the Air Commerce Bureau under Dan Roper. Congress had no thought of launching vast air defense and training programs.

But hardly was the CAA born when Munich, Hitler and Mussolini changed the entire aviation picture. Overnight the CAA was given the job of preparing a plan to train 20,000 new pilots a year. More recently it has been given the job of meeting Nazi air penetration in South America and of developing an adequate supply of aviation mechanics.

That the CAA has been able to meet these responsibilities, while at the same time bringing stability to commercial air transportation, is due to the high caliber of its members. There have been minor kinks to unsnarl, but they have been worked out promptly and the board has operated on a high level of efficiency.

BUSINESSMAN CHAIRMAN

Much of this is due to Edward J. Noble, rosy-cheeked Republican chairman, who during his 56 years was chiefly famous for developing a nationwide candy mint business ("Life Savers") from a plant that consisted of a kitchen stove plus pots and pans.

Noble is one highly successful businessman who believes that government regulation is good for business. He has had almost no experience in aviation, except in private flying, but he has vision, drive and practical idealism.

Noble is idolized by CAA employees. Kindly and accessible, he takes a personal interest in the staff, loves to distribute packages of his mints. Few callers leave without a handful. One visitor remarked that his 3-year-old daughter was one of Noble's best customers. Noble delightedly brought out a whole carton of the candy. "When she finishes these," he said, "let me know and I'll send her some more."

Noble's outstanding work on the CAA is deeply appreciated by the White House, and if certain plans under consideration work out he is slated for new honors.

VICE CHAIRMAN

Vice Chairman Harlee Branch, one-time Washington newspaper correspondent and Assistant Postmaster General, is the airman specialist of the board. Born in North Carolina 59 years ago, he got his start in newspapering as a journeyman printer and his extensive knowledge of air-mail as one of Jim Farley's lieutenants.

Branch is a hard and conscientious worker and his commonsense judgment and experience is relied upon by his colleagues.

BOARD MEMBERS

Robert H. Hinckley is another successful businessman who entered the government service because of admiration for Roosevelt. A prominent Utah auto dealer, Hinckley was persuaded to assist in getting the first relief program under way on the understanding that he would stay in Washington only three months. He remained five years, becoming western WPA Director and one of Harry Hopkins' most trusted lieutenants.

Hinckley organized and directed the Utah-Pacific Airways, one of the pioneer commercial lines of the West. Genial, popular and hard-working, he has the confidence of the White House and of leaders of both parties on Capitol Hill. He directed the launching of the pilot training program and is one of the assets of CAA.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

QUESTION HOUSE

Through the post office window come questions galore.

Enough to warrant an answer store: "Didn't my package come today? Is there any reason for its delay?" "What time will this mail get to Syracuse?"

"Does the government furnish the stamps you use?" "Is the mail up yet? No letter for me? Isn't that strange? How could it be? Won't you please look again? Isn't there one?"

"That got overlooked when the sorting was done?" "Nothing but dust in box forty-four! Don't mail ever come to this town any more?"

"Has the East-bound gone? Is the West-bound in?" "Why do they make this muddle so thin?" "When will they change this post office pen?"

"They may some day, but goodness knows when!" "If mail comes for me—I'm Ellie Fox—Will you please put it up in my post office box?"

So go the days and so go the years—The postmaster laughs till he wipes away tears!

AIRMAIL ROUTE NOT VERY NEAR

Senators Not Optimistic About Plane Service to Peninsula

Marquette, April 14.—Communications concerning the possibility of extending airmail service from Green Bay to Marquette have been received by the city from Senator A. H. Vandenberg, Senator Prentiss M. Brown and W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general. Early establishment of service to the peninsula seemed doubtful on the basis of Howes' letter which explained that money for new routes was lacking and that a route from Green Bay to Marquette is not being considered at present.

Two weeks ago the city commission passed a resolution encouraging extension of airmail service to the upper peninsula and to Marquette county after it was learned that the postoffice department was interested in such a route.

Letter from Vandenberg Senator Vandenberg wrote in part as follows: "I can fully understand how you feel about the airmail service to which these resolutions refer. You will understand that the establishment of these airmail routes is entirely outside and beyond my legislative jurisdiction. All that I can do is to urge the proper administrative authorities in the postoffice department and in the civil aeronautics department to give all possible attention to your request. This will be done at once. If I can be of further service to you in this connection at any time, I shall continue to be entirely at your service."

Senator Brown wrote: "I acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 13, enclosing resolution. I am looking into the matter of airmail service in the upper peninsula."

The question of airmail service was further explained by Howes who also pointed out that establishment of routes is a matter over which the civil aeronautics authority has jurisdiction.

"The law provides," he wrote, "that whenever the postmaster general shall find that the needs of the postoffice department require the transportation of mail we may certify such fact to the authority for establishment of a new route."

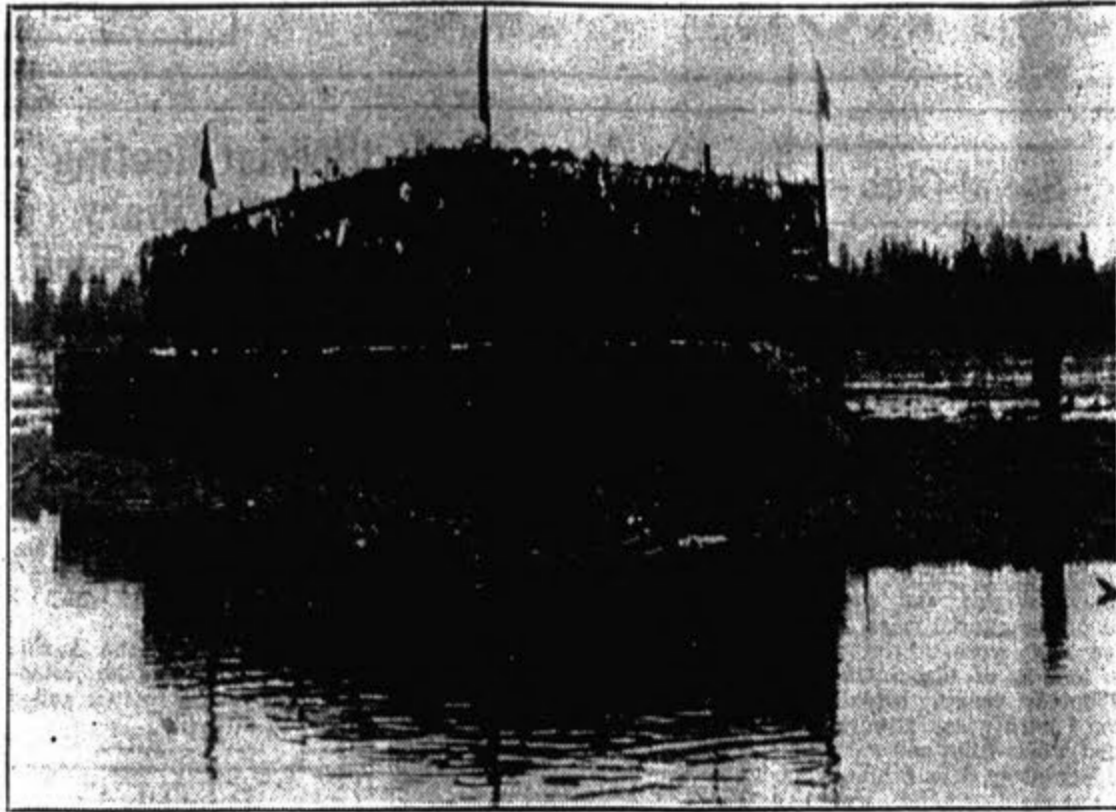
Appropriation Slashed
"However, the postoffice department would not want to certify to the needs of establishment of a route unless we had appropriations to pay for the service thereon and at the present time we do not have appropriations for new routes."

"The appropriations for the fiscal year 1940 were decreased by congress in the amount of one million dollars which is more than was estimated for new routes and the placing of mail on any new service is, therefore, somewhat doubtful. The house report, however, seems to indicate that if the civil aeronautics authority should establish a route, the postoffice department could ask for additional appropriations."

"Insofar as the postoffice department knows, however, the only proposal before the authority is that made by the Northwest Airlines, which company proposes a route to operate through the Fox River valley as far as Green Bay and thence to Duluth and Superior and the Twin Cities, rather than to Marquette."

Obituary
MRS. ALBIN JOHNSON
The body of Mrs. Albin Johnson of Spalding will lie in state this afternoon at the Anderson Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the family home in Spalding, with the Rev. Rex Ried of the Hermans-

Stage Is Set for Tacoosh Fiesta



On the banks of the Tacoosh river at Rapid River stands the huge evergreen-banked stage above, which is set for the Tacoosh Fiesta program of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree. The Fiesta will begin at 8:45 p. m., and will be followed by a Grand Ball at Rapid River high school gym. —Daily Press Photo

Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing—Whether the State of Michigan should fix milk prices—just like it fixes prices for electricity, telephone, gas, and other utility services—is one of the numerous controversial issues before the legislature this month.

As you consider the matter at this moment in reading this column, your attitude will probably be influenced largely by whether you are a producer or a consumer. The producer has genuine grievances. The price at wholesale is too low; it should cover (at least) cost of production; milk is an utility commodity because it is a public necessity; and so on.

The consumer is concerned, however, in price, quality, and service. "Quality" in this case includes safety to his health through sanitary safeguards. If the adult consumer considers the price to be high, or if he lacks the ability to pay, he curtails consumption or eliminates it altogether. Thus, milk must compete to a certain extent with bread, fruit, and other food commodities. In the case of babies and invalids, milk is an outright necessity.

Welsh Milk Bill
A case at hand is the Welsh milk bill, sponsored by the Michigan Milk Producers' association and backed generally by the Farm Bureau and the Grange.

This measure was debated pro and con for two hours at Lansing last week with Rep. Stanton Welsh of St. Clair county and Rep. Maurice Post of Kent county leading its defense and Rep. Joseph Warner of Washtenaw county and Rep. Floyd E. Town of Jackson county leading the attack. Wayne county legislators, typified by Rep. John Hamilton and Rep. Chester Fitzgerald, both Democrats, were critical of milk price fixing on the grounds that it violated consumer interests.

By a vote of 43 to 35, the bill was sidetracked to the house ways and means committee despite a warning by Rep. John Esple of Clinton county, chairman, that it might be re-reported out.

Warner and Town, both dairy farmers, took the position that price fixing of milk was not the duty of state government and that as long as three-fifths of all Michigan produced milk today does not go into bottles, being classified as

surplus, the basic problem would still remain unsolved.

The milk problem has two sides, as most problems have. Legislators are perplexed—the 43-35 vote clearly indicating the division of thought.

Cleaning Price-Fixing
Before the senate state affairs committee is Senate Bill 314 which would put the state into the price-fixing business for dry cleaners.

Persons who are in the dry cleaning business complain of "ruthless competition". The wolf in sheep's clothing is the so-called "chiseler" who cuts prices and otherwise engages in what his competitor terms "unfair" trade practices.

Recall your "Blue Eagle" NRA days. The argument is strangely familiar.

Senate Bill 314 would create a state dry cleaning and dyeing commission of five members, one of whom as chairman would receive \$5,000 a year and the other four would get \$4,000 a year. This commission would have broad power to say what are "unfair" trade practices, to limit under-selling claims, fix regional minimum prices at both wholesale and retail, and even determine minimum wages and maximum hours.

Expenses of the commission could not exceed \$60,000 a year, and business license fees would range from \$25 to \$100 a year in addition to a flat 25 cents monthly fee for each employee.

Licensing Cooks
The last minute rush of new bills further substantiates our earlier observation of a trend toward further state centralization, whereby everyone and his brother would be regulated in some way by Lansing.

Many of these bills are reasonable in their objective. It is not our intent to belittle their motives, but rather to present the facts for what they are. It should be pointed out also that some of these measures will probably die in committee, having been introduced as a legislative courtesy to a constituent or some special group.

Here are some examples of state centralization:
Senate bill 332 creating a state commission to examine and license registered and student cooks.

Senate bill 271 creating a state warm air heating and air conditioning board for examinations, licensing, fees, etc.

Senate bill 285 creating a state board of boiler rules; chief inspector to get \$3,600; deputy inspectors to get not less than \$2,400 each.

Antique Dealers, too
The innocent and unlighted collector of antiques who is the prey of unregulated antique dealers, would be protected against "unfair" trade practices by Senate bill 394.

Following the trend of setting up a new bureau for each field of business activity, this measure would create a state board for antique dealers; three members would get \$10 per diem and 5 cents mileage expense; dealers would pay a fee of \$15 for a license and \$10 annually for renewal; non-resident fee would be \$25.

And then there are unscrupulous photographers whose unfair trade practices victimize the public. Senate bill 406 would solve this problem. It would dignify photography through a state board of photographic examiners, licensing photographic employers, issuing certificates and so on. Exemptions would include camera men working for newspapers or news syndicates, authors and writers, and amateurs.

Each of the above groups has a just grievance. Each group desires to improve standards, etc., and to curtail the "chiseling" competitor through the power to revoke his state license.

And why not?
What Price Regulation?
Possibilities of state regulation are almost unlimited.

Among other bills introduced to date are the following:
Licensing of automobile salesmen, gasoline dealers, real estate title abstractors, billboard builders, decorators, painters, paper-hangers, tourist cabins, trailer camps, auto wreckers, watchmakers, collection agencies, practitioners of naturopathy, makers of butter substitutes, fight promoters, and business agents for labor unions.

Further trade or professional

regulations are proposed on these groups:
Barbers, cosmetologists, chiropodists, dentists, electricians, embalmers, funeral directors, plumbers, retailers.

Several bills seek to regulate the making of bread—sizes, standards, etc.

Another bill would require grading of gasoline and oil.

Nearly every one of these regulatory measures would require payment of an annual fee to help maintain the cost of a state commission and its additional policing duties. Indirectly the annual fees constitute special taxes which must be paid either out of private incomes or ultimately out of the consumer's pocketbook. Indirectly, too, each measure is distinctly monopolistic in its objective, justified by sponsors as being for the protection of the public—the consumer.

"Below-Cost" Printing
Since this Lansing news letter appears in newspapers which as a rule sell job printing on the side, several readers may wonder if anyone in Michigan has proposed licensing of printers with a code of ethics and unfair trade practices and all the rest.

Since Jan. 1 we have received suggestions from two newspaper publishers who propose such licensing.

A weekly publisher in Barry county wrote March 31: "Have we a fair trade law in Michigan that checks these home printers from cutting prices below a reasonable profit for a regular shop? Please advise."

If every other business group obtains legislative sanction at Lansing for state regulation, printers may seek the same privilege. Newspapers must be printed. For the average small paper at least, job printing is an integral part of its business. A danger to democracy lies in the possibility that a dictator like the late Huey Long, might try to circumvent constitutional freedom of the press and thus to control newspapers by using a threat of higher taxes or licensing fees as a coercive club on editors.

Germfask News
Germfask, Mich.—There will be Mass at the Catholic church Sunday April 16th at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erickson and daughter Yolanda of Mackinac City spent the week end as guests at the Ralph Hinson home.

Mrs. Rosalie Myrick returned to Davison Monday after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison. She was accompanied by a friend Mr. Burman.

Messrs Robert Hudson and Bud Kelly are spending their Easter vacation with their parents. They will return to Cheboygan Sunday where they are attending a trade school.

Mr. Wilbur Harris of Lansing spent the week end as guest at the Hugh Shay home.

Mr. D. F. Morrison motored to Marquette Monday where he attended Circuit Court to report on Federal land condemnation cases, as appraiser.

Miss Carrie Lou Johnson and Clarence Johnson who are attending high school at Iron River spent the week end with their par-

BEAN RETURNS FROM LANSING

Conferred On Housing and Weight and Gas Taxes

City Manager George E. Bean returned yesterday from Lansing where he spent several days this week conferring with state officials on several matters of interest to the city of Escanaba.

At a conference with officials of the Michigan Municipal League, the city manager was informed that there is no pending legislation which would in any way affect returns from the gas and weight taxes in Delta county. There are several measures before the legislature proposing changes in the tax formula but Escanaba is included in a bracket not touched by any of the bills. It was believed here that some of the legislation might be detrimental to the interests of the city.

Bean conferred with members of the state housing commission, of which he is a member. The commission is meeting next week in Lansing and Bean, not wanting to make a return trip just for the meeting, learned of some of the measures to be discussed at the meeting.

The manager expressed fear that the old relief question may be dropped back into the laps of the cities again, if present pending legislation sponsored by the state supervisors' association is passed. Should such a situation result, the city of Escanaba would be faced with another heavy financial burden.

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
The death of J. Hamilton Lewis Senator from Illinois takes away a colorful figure from the Senate. Practically no one of dramatic appearance is left to point out to visitors in the gallery. The shooting of Louisiana's Huey Long took away the No. 1 box office attraction. Then Senator Borah cut his hair and stopped roaring. Now the Illinois Senator's pink whiskers are no more. We'll have to make the most of the "My Black Bow" worn by Senator Norris, with his easy-to-spot white hair or depend on action rather than appearances, and hope for the day when Rush Holt of West Virginia is on the rampage, or "Cotton Ed" Smith is filibustering.

Michigan members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will not meet the First Lady when they come to Washington this month for their annual congress in beautiful Constitution Hall.

Her role as grandmother to "Buzze", the 9-year-old son of her daughter Anna Boettger, is taking her to Seattle during D. A. R. week to keep a year-old promise to be with him on his birthday.

No doubt many will call it a flimsy excuse for not making an appearance at the White House reception for the members of the D. A. R., because of her much talked-about resignation. Mrs. Roosevelt has never admitted her reason for resigning, but it is generally understood that it followed the decision of the D. A. R. not to allow Marian Anderson, gifted Negro singer, to give a concert in Constitution Hall.

The cabinet ladies will receive in the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt who laughingly says they will take turns shaking hands, as all of them might not be able to stand up under the tiring ordeal of meeting so many guests. The D. A. R. reception is probably the largest—not official—given at the White House.

When asked if she would join

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson. Miss Ruth Leimantino who is attending high school at Marquette spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Leimantino.

Mrs. P. J. Robertson and children, Connie and Allan returned home Friday from Crystal Falls, where they had spent three weeks with relatives.

Mr. James Clark, grandson of Mrs. Louis Batway is here from Detroit, he is accompanied by Mr. Charles Reh.

Munising News

Floyd Smale Picked Skating Club Leader

Munising, April 14.—Floyd Smale was elected president of the skating organization formed in the Legion County club on Thursday evening. Edwin G. Lindquist was elected as secretary of the group and Vernon A. Florida as treasurer.

Officers of the club will start work on the drawing up a constitution for presentation to the group for approval at the next meeting on April 27. A group will also investigate the possibilities of getting sufficient ice facilities next year and another will present suggestions to the club at the next meeting for the organization name.

Officers emphasized at the meeting last night that all who are interested in ice skating, whether it be hockey, fancy skating, speed skating or recreational skating, are invited to join the group at their next meeting.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Eden Lutheran
Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Vesper service at 7:30. The confirmation class will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 4:15.

The choir will meet on Sunday evening after the service and on Wednesday at 8:30.

The Luther League will meet on Thursday at 8 o'clock. A few reels of educational movie pictures will be included in the program.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of H. E. Carlson on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. August Sidbeck and Mrs. Donald Hurst will be the hostesses. Note the time of the meeting.

The confirmation class will have its public examination on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Confirmation will be celebrated on Sunday, April 23, at 10:30 o'clock.

We welcome you to our meetings and services.

the new Descendants of the American Revolution, Mrs. Roosevelt said she was resigning from, not joining clubs.

After her trip to Seattle, which will give her a second look at her newest grandchild, John Roosevelt Boettger, Mrs. Roosevelt will give four lectures before returning to the capital. One will be in Eaton Rapids on April 23rd—the only lecture to be given in Michigan on this tour.

One could scarcely blame those who sponsored Marian Anderson's concert (among them the Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes and several others of prominence in the capital, as well as Mrs. Roosevelt). Standing on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, she left the sophisticates as well as all the rest of Washington spellbound at dusk on Easter.

One old-time Washington newspaper commentator said he was deeply moved by the burial of the Unknown Soldier, by Woodrow Wilson's last drive down Pennsylvania Avenue, and by the triumphal visit of Lindbergh, but that the spectacle of this colored woman singing Ave Maria before 75,000 people surpassed all three.

Secretary Ickes opening words: "In this great auditorium under the sky, all of us are free," are still quoted.

The new Food and Drug Act is giving the cherry canners of Michigan a large-sized headache. Too general in character, Government experts must now make it specific, and that no injustices may be done to canners, hearings are now in progress in Washington.

Don Morgan, of John C. Morgan & Company, Traverse City, and Chester Ray of New Era, from the Michigan Canners' Association, are the two important Michigan representatives.

The difference between a profit and a loss may be determined by the Government's definition of what is a blemish, how many cherries shall go into a can, and what wording shall be on the label.

At present a 74-ounce "drain weight" is required, but the new proposal that a standard fill must be as many cherries as a can will hold without crushing, gives rise to the question: what constitutes crushing? The suggestion to change the label from "pitted red cherries" to "red sour cherries" is objectionable to the canners, who think "sour" has no sales appeal.

STATION WEMP TO BROADCAST BOTH EVENTS

(Continued from Page One)

ba 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. Penny company, Rotary club, Sherman hotel, WPA and City Recreation departments, WPA band, Gladstone high school band, WTAQ Flash Hands band, 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. Vilette, S. M. Johnson, and L. & L. Trucking company.

The Allis-Chalmers company is taking sound movies of the parade and smelt dipping activities at the streams during the Jamboree. The pictures will be shown before farmers' gatherings throughout the country.

An Allis-Chalmers tractor will be used to pull the load of hay, on which the WTAQ band will ride. Another tractor will pull the potato grader exhibit, representing the Upper Peninsula potato industry.

The Michigan conservation department will enter an aquarium float, with live fish from the state hatchery at Thompson.

Briefly Told

Hospitality Day—The R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, O. E. S. Hospitality Day, originally planned for Monday, April 17, has been postponed until Friday, April 21, at 1:30 o'clock. The planned menu will be the same.

Case Continued—Because of the absence of defense council, the hearing of Gene Beaudoin, proprietor of Beaudoin's Tavern, who is charged with selling beer to minors, was continued until next Thursday. It was to have been held yesterday in Justice O. E. Estenson's court in Gladstone.

Workers' Alliance Meeting—Members of the Workers' Alliance will meet at the city hall this morning at 11 o'clock for a conference with Representative Fred Bradley.

Frankenstein Bound Over In Gun Threat

Flint (AP)—Richard T. Frankenstein, a leader of the UAW-CIO, was bound over to circuit court Friday under bond of \$300 on a charge of felonious assault. William Kurpes, a supporter of Homer Martin's independent UAW, accused Frankenstein of threatening him with a pistol during a labor meeting here last February. Examination of Jerry Aldred, an officer of Martin's union, on a similar charge in connection with an altercation outside an automobile plant here was adjourned one week.

The Affenpinscher, a dog originating in Germany, screams instead of barking.

U. P. Briefs

RAISING C-C BUDGET
Menominee—Membership committee workers of the Chamber of Commerce report that approximately \$3,000, half of the 1939 budget of \$6,000, was raised yesterday in the first day of the membership campaign, according to Martin Burke, Jr., C-C executive secretary.

The drive will continue and it is hoped to reach the \$6,000 goal by the first of next week. P. H. Bresnahan, Chamber president, said today.

"The Chamber of Commerce is pleased with the response it is receiving from the public. The membership committee has found real public enthusiasm and a spirit of cooperation in its campaign," Bresnahan said.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

Side Glances By George Clark



"I couldn't find the ink bottle, but I found the football Jackie was looking for last fall."

MEET THE ECONOMY WINNER!

This Big 6 Passenger Victoria Sedan Delivered at Factory
\$810 (Standard Equipment and Federal Taxes Included)
(White sidewall tires and rear wheelblocks)
 (Optional Equipment—Single Extra Cost)

21.25 miles to the gallon! That's the startling record this beautiful new Nash LaFayette chalked up to carry off first place among cars of its price in the famous annual Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run. And Nash carries off honors for comfort, too... with enthusiastic praise for its silent, easy ride... its terrific 99 h.p. engine... the uncanny "Weather Eye"™. Yet this big, roomy, 117-inch wheelbase car is priced way down low! Take a spin in a new Nash—today!

NASH SERVICE GARAGE
 615 LUDINGTON PHONE 1950

IT'S THAT NEW NASH
 THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES

MEN! HERE IT IS!

WINGS are Unconditionally Guaranteed. Collars and Cuffs are unconditionally guaranteed to outlive the shirt.

The new shirt all America is talking about—with collar and cuffs made of real government specification "Aeroplane" cloth—the kind used on army planes. The shirt with collar and cuffs guaranteed to outwear the shirt itself. No more fraying of collars and cuffs with "WINGS." A full year's wear with perfect appearance assured at

"Wings" available in whites and new stripe patterns.

\$1.65

Exclusively at

THE LEADER STORE

"Where Your Money Does More"

PERSONALS

CLUB- FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS- ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M. Pastor.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 8th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
325 S. 15th St.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

APOSTOLIC MISSION
1601 Sheridan Road
B. L. Penrod, Pastor.

BETHEL LUTHERAN
Stonington
E. N. Hawkins, Pastor.

CALVARY BAPTIST
801 N. 15th Street
Burger Swenson, Pastor.

House Frocks Gives Wearer Slimmer Lines

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9025

Mornings of spring sunshine
company coming to lunch—a cake
to bake . . . and here's the sen-

Flag at Half Mast.
3:00 p. m.—Evangeliatic mass meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Carl E. Berger, Minister.

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 12th Street
Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in Charge.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS
CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Hyde)
L. G. Lamont, Pastor.

CORNELL METHODIST
Cornell, Mich.
Carl J. Hammar, Pastor.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Cor. 12th St. & 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.

THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Wm. L. Hultman, Pastor.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cor. 19th and Ludington.
Gerald F. Hook, Pastor.

THE FIRST BAPTIST
City Recreation Center Building
Cor. 2d Ave. S. and 14th St.

THE FIRST METHODIST
Corner 8th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
D. E. Evans, Minister.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. James G. Ward, Rector
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

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Pupils Present Marionette Show



A delightfully staged and presented marionette show, in which the fourth grade pupils of Miss Ethel Barth took part.

Fourteen pupils, two representing the United States, and the other various countries which children have been studying in geography, operated the marionettes, and the other pupils gave talks and sang songs in keeping with each country, as the children in costume, appeared on the stage.

Following the marionette show, a business meeting of the unit was held and Mrs. Herbert Holt was named chairman of the round-up for pre-school children, which is to be held at the Jefferson building on Tuesday, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton L. Strom, whose marriage took place on Easter Sunday, are leaving for Ann Arbor where they will make their home until June. Mr. Strom, a senior in the University of Michigan Law School, is receiving his degree in June.

William H. Clark, who has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, 226 Lake Shore Drive, for spring vacation, is leaving Sunday for Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the University of Michigan.

Miss Nancy Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Finch of Flint, who has been visiting here at the Clark home for the past week, Nancy is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

A good board will be no excuse for selling liquor to minors. —Thomas Gestland, liquor enforcement officer of San Francisco, commenting on high school boys growing beards to mark the Exposition.

SEE . . . the Jamboree Parade this afternoon — after the parade

SEE . . . the charming new . . . COATS . . . DRESSES

for the Young Miss at the THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

HATS CORRECTION Due to a typographical error the price of hats was incorrectly given in yesterday's advertisement. We regret this.

Correct Price \$1.98 to \$4.98 Mitzi Hats 1004 Ludington

Social-Club

King-Chouinard

At an attractively appointed wedding ceremony which took place Thursday morning at eight o'clock in St. Francis hospital chapel.

The bride wore a lovely gown, floor length, of lilac satin, with a shoulder length bridal veil, crowned with peach flowers.

The bridesmaid, sister of the bridegroom, who was bridesmaid, wore peach taffeta, and carried a bouquet of similar flowers.

The bridegroom was attended by Henry and Roy Chouinard. A wedding breakfast was served the bride party, immediately following the ceremony, with a wedding dinner and supper for thirty guests, at the bride's home.

Officers Elected At a special meeting of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, held Tuesday evening.

President—Susan Rudolph. Senior vice president—Nancy Holzgrebe. Junior vice president—Lillian Embs.

Bake Sale Today A bake sale, sponsored by the women of St. Joseph's parish, will be held at Wickert's Flower shop.

Entertains Club Miss Rose A. Nadolski entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home.

Party at Country Club Members of the Michigan State Highway Department of the local division and their friends were guests at a supper dancing party last evening at the Escanaba Country Club.

Uncooked Home-Made Soap Four pounds grease Three pints cold water One can lye

Today's Recipe This method of making soap is used by Mrs. Carmichael of Knoxville, and the recipe has been received from Mrs. S. E. Olsen of Knoxville.

Thompson's cakes are so delicious and wholesome that they prove irresistible . . . to both grown-ups and youngsters alike.

— Watch Our Windows For Daily Specials — Harvest Moon Cake . 20c, 30c, 40c

Orange Cake 20c, 30c, 40c Large Angel Food 50c

Maple Pecan Rolls 15c & 25c French Fried Cakes doz. 25c

Jumbo Coffee Cakes . 15c, 20c, 25c Have You Tried the New NUTTY BROWN BREAD 10c

(A high protein, rich in mineral and Vitamin B & G Bread.) Also — A complete assortment of breads including the famous DANDY loaf.

THOMPSON'S BAKERY Prompt Deliveries Phone 807

Augsburg Head



DR. CHRISTENSEN

The Augsburg College Choir, which appears in concert at the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, May 2, at 8:15 o'clock.

Besides being president of Augsburg, Dr. Christensen is prominent in the affairs of the American Lutheran conference, a federation of five American Lutheran Synods. He is a member of the executive committee of that organization, and has been a vice-president and its secretary.

Dr. Christensen, who is recognized as one of the brilliant speakers of the younger generation of American Lutherans, will give a greeting and a brief address at the Escanaba concert.

Clarence Zerbel Speaker At Soo Hill P-T Meet An interesting talk to parents and upper grade pupils, describing the curriculum of the junior and senior high schools, was given by Clarence Zerbel, junior high school principal, at the Soo Hill Parent-Teacher association meeting on Thursday evening.

Mr. Zerbel explained the many courses offered today to the eighth grade graduate, and stressed the benefits of a high school education.

A short business session was held, followed by a program of music by Carl Johnson's Soo Hill band. Also on the program were solos by Barbara Peterson, tap dancing by Dorothy Lortz and Dorothy Allard, and a reading, "The American School," by Ida Frederickson. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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Special Meeting of Auxiliary to V.F.W. on Sunday

A business meeting of the upper peninsula district, Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held in Escanaba Sunday afternoon, April 16, at the Knights of Columbus club rooms.

The session will open at two o'clock. A large representation of the various units in the peninsula is expected for the meeting and the interesting program which has been arranged for it.

All members of the Auxiliary who are eligible and interested in the meeting are invited and are urged to attend.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ammel, 422 South Fifteenth street, are the parents of a son, born Thursday, April 14, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Ammel is the former Eleanor Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Garrett.

Molly McIver, 10, Youngest American Creator Of Styles "Youngest American Designer" is a fitting title for ten-year-old Molly McIver, of Upper Darby, Pa. For Molly is the winner of first prize in the first national contest for a dress design for sixteen-year girls.

The contest was sponsored by Child Life magazine and was held in connection with National Children's Week, held this month.

More exciting to the young contestants than monetary awards was the assurance that the prize design would be made up in a dress and sold in stores throughout the country.

Over a thousand designs were submitted from every state in the Union and abroad. They were all of an exceptionally high order, but the judges awarded the first prize to Molly McIver for the originality and imagination expressed in her design, a rainbow-hued dress.

Part of the fun of winning first prize is a trip to New York and this Molly took on March 6.

Molly is a young modern, poised and alert. Like all active, healthy young Americans, she's keen for life in the open for sports. Swimming is her favorite, volleyball a close second, with ice skating, roller skating, basketball, baseball in the order named, not forgetting the good old-fashioned game of tag.

As a pianist she plays so well that she has been a guest artist at recitals over the air. She delights in drawing and sketching. She wants to go on designing clothes she thinks little girls like herself will enjoy wearing.

We have attempted to appease those whom the latest outrage shown to be unappealable. —W. M. Hughes, Australia's Minister of External Affairs.

IF YOU FEEL SUNK Read this and cheer up Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, depressed—just absolutely SUNK?

Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic—Just take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up your physical resistance and tone up your system, so that it can more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enjoy life.

MILLIONS of women have depended upon this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children. With not one Pinkham's Compound and go to bed this night.

1.20 SCOTTS EMULSION 98c 40c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 33c

50c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 39c 60c BROMO SELTZER . . . 49c 60c ALKA SELTZER 49c 60c PERTUSSIN 31c

50c PABLUM 43c 35c VICKS VAPOR-RUB . . . 27c \$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST . . 70c 50c PONDS CREAMS 30c

1 gallon MINERAL OIL \$1.75 BACK TONE FOR LAME BACK . . . \$1.00 15c DEXTRI MALTOSE . . 68c TWEED COLOGNE \$1.00

Rearrangement Of Furniture Topic Of Club Study

At the meeting of the Bark River Home Economics club, held Wednesday evening at the school house, the rearrangement of furniture was the topic of discussion.

The living room, particularly, is adapted to the group of furniture which makes a room more comfortable, orderly and inviting. It was pointed out in the class, in living up to its name, it was emphasized, the living room furniture should be grouped according to the interest of each member of the family, reading, sewing, games, music, serving foods, writing, studying or entertaining.

In placing furniture, it was explained, one must keep in mind the structural lines of a room, the center of interest and balance. Large pieces, such as a piano and davenport, should be placed along a straight wall, opposite each other, the balance either identical or casual. Rhythm may be obtained by placing pictures at uneven heights and by having ornaments of different sizes and shapes.

Easter Cantata At Stonington Church April 23 The Junior and Senior choirs of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will sing the Easter cantata, "The Easter Sunrise Song," by Fred C. Holton, at Trinity Lutheran church in Stonington, Sunday afternoon, April 23, at 3 o'clock.

The cantata was presented Easter Sunday evening at the church here before an attendance which filled the church auditorium.

The combined choir is one of seventy voices. Mrs. L. R. Lund is director and Miss Gertrude Lund, accompanist.

R. C. Hatheway, No. 49, O.E.S. Hospitality Day Has Been Postponed From Monday, April 17, to Friday, April 21, at 1:30

The Planned Menu Will Be the Same.

FAMILY BAKERY Old Fashioned Cinnamon Rolls plate 10c Pecan Rolls pan 20c Lady Fingers doz. 20c

HOME MADE BREAD Rye, Whole Wheat, Raisin, White loaf 10c

Home baked Beans qt. 15c pt. 25c Cream Slices . . . 3 for 10c Jelly Roll . . . 15c

DUPONT & CARR 327 S. 15th St. We Deliver — Phone 687

Saturday Specials AT Peoples Drug Store

WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESCRIPTIONS—FOUR REGISTERED DRUGGISTS TO SERVE YOU

50c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 39c 60c BROMO SELTZER . . . 49c 60c ALKA SELTZER 49c 60c PERTUSSIN 31c

50c PABLUM 43c 35c VICKS VAPOR-RUB . . . 27c \$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST . . 70c 50c PONDS CREAMS 30c

1 gallon MINERAL OIL \$1.75 BACK TONE FOR LAME BACK . . . \$1.00 15c DEXTRI MALTOSE . . 68c TWEED COLOGNE \$1.00

75c LISTERINE 50c \$1.00 SQUIBBS COD LIVER OIL 79c

Pint RUBBING ALCOHOL 15c 60c SAL HEPATICA 49c 50c VICKS NOSE DROPS. 39c 65c PINEX 55c

75c DOAN'S PILLS 59c PINE PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL 59c 100 ASPIRIN TABLETS . 39c 50 HALIBUT OIL CAPSULES 39c SPECIAL ITCH OINTMENT 50c

Headquarters for Vitamin Products

Garden News

Garden, Mich. — Church services, Sunday April 16: St. John the Baptist: 10:30 a. m. ... BIRTHDAY PARTY Ann Younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred La Valle was two years old April 5, but celebrated Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria and Alfred La Valle, her grandparents, Miss Fay Deloria, Mr. and Mrs. William Swear, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey and Mrs. Longfield were present at the celebration dinner in the evening. Mrs. Swear made a beautiful cake which was the centerpiece of the table decorations. Ann was fittingly remembered.

CORRECTION Elmer Hall was erroneously listed with the Election Board members at Isabella in the recent election. William Morrison sat on the board and his name was omitted.

BRIEFS Howard Boudreau of Republic motored here Friday to spend the weekend. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Dotsch who was returning to her home here after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Yoakke of L'Anso. Howard and his brother Norbert were called to Newberry Saturday to meet their father. Napoleon Boudreau who has returned from a visit in Lansing. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau and returned here Sunday. Howard left for work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier of Manistique visited with Mrs. Exilda Gauthier Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cousineau spent Easter with their daughter, Mrs. Sauri of Wakefield. Mrs. Sadie Lemirand, who recently returned from the St. Francis Hospital after a siege of pneumonia, stayed at their home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hennessey and the latter's sister, Mrs. Jerome Deloria spent the weekend with their mother Mrs. Lydia Fournier. Mrs. Deloria stayed and her sister Miss Arlene Fournier, returned here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rasmussen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen of Whitehall. Mr. and Mrs. John Mc. Kay and their daughters Doris and Lila of Escanaba visited at the Wm. Winter sr. home Sunday.

Jack Gitzen, son Gray and Mrs. Anna Gray motored to Escanaba Friday to bring Mrs. Gitzen from the St. Francis Hospital to the home of her sister Mrs. Casey of Manistique. Gray is now down with flu there.

Will Lemirand of Reno's Camp spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lemirand sr.

Miss Nona Bray, who stays with Mrs. Cal Hennessey, spent the weekend in Escanaba. Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher of Saginaw visited at the Cal Hennessey home Sunday. Mrs. Stanley Peterson of Steuben was also a guest there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey visited at the Henry Baker home in Manistique Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes and sons Billy and Dick visited relatives in Green Bay over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Dubey

of Iron Mountain have spent several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauthen spent Saturday evening at the Dave Cooper home in Manistique. Their daughter Ione and Miss Priscilla Farley returned here with them for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson of Chicago spent the weekend at the Charles Winter home, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sefcik, son Nell and daughter Frances of Nahma spent Sunday at the Ed. Guertin sr. home.

John Olmsted of Fort Brady visited his grandfather, John Nolan, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Isabella visited at the E. J. Purtil home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Cooper, daughter Loreta, son Lowell and Art Anderson of Manistique were guests at the Joe Farley's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Beck and son Jimmy Lee, of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp of Nahma were Sunday guests at the James Adams home.

Mrs. William La Belle was taken to Manistique Saturday to have her ankle X-rayed. A cast was placed on; on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stellwagen spent Saturday in Escanaba. Frank G. Tebo and Van Deloria visited with Jerome Deloria in Sheboygan Falls, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of Thompson spent the weekend with Mrs. Emma Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turpin and Chester Winter of Manistique were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter sr. Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Moran spent the Easter holidays at the Snyder home in Marquette. She returned Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Deloria returned from the St. Francis Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow, daughter Janice and Miss Erma Boudreau spent Saturday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Potvin and Mrs. Harry Devet of Fayette visited in Escanaba Saturday.

Gottfried Johnson and Herbert Peterson of Manistique were business callers here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Millington, and children, Miss Gladys Millington and Mrs. Tom Bates and son Tommy of Crystal Falls spent Saturday and Sunday at the Bay View Hotel.

Clyde Mc Gonagle and Deputy Sheriff Johnson of Escanaba were here Friday.

James Adams has moved his family from Puffy Creek to the

News of FOOD Specials

Powers News

Junior Prom Powers, Mich.—Invitations are now available for the Junior prom, which will be held in the Powers hall, the evening of April 21. The dance program will be played by Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra.

Invitations which may be obtained from the following committee members, Misses Ruth Lalonde, Helen Bouty, Joyce Kell and Robert Smith, must be presented at the door.

Church Service Services will be held in Zion Episcopal church, Wilson, Sunday, April 16th.

Boy Is Slightly Injured Donald, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller of Powers, was injured slightly Monday a. m. around 8:30. Five children were waiting for a school bus, when Donald dropped a marble and ran into the road to get it when the approaching car, driven by Ole Harstad of Bark River bumped him, throwing the child onto the road. The accident had been reported to Sheriff Reindl immediately. Harstad said.

To Entertain Guild Mrs. Julius Hansen, of Powers, will entertain for the Woman's Guild, Wednesday, April 19 at her home. An invitation is extended to visitors.

Injured In Fall Rosemary, 2 1/2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bellefeuille, Powers, met with a serious accident Monday afternoon, while riding on a tricycle at her home. In some manner, she fell with the

tricycle onto the cement walk and the force of the fall put her teeth thru her tongue. She was taken to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. Then stitches were necessary to close the wound. Little Miss Rosemary is getting along as well as may be expected at her home here.

Surprise Birthday Miss Mary Elizabeth Veaser was pleasantly surprised at her home Wednesday evening when a group of neighborhood boys and girls gathered there to help cele-

brate her 16th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in a social manner and a lunch was served. Miss Veaser was the recipient of several gifts in remembrance of the day.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veaser and family of Iron River spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. Theo. Fazer visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Kell, in Wilson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robichaud and children spent the week-end with relatives in Iron River. Clem Larsen of Nadeau spent the week-end at the home of his son, Roland.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Fisher of Elgin, Ill., spent the week-end at the Beatson home. Mrs. Fisher remained to spend the week visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Fisher returned Sunday evening. The Bake Sale, held Saturday in the M. H. Harris store in Powers, was well attended. The sale was sponsored by the Woman's Guild.

PHONE MADALIA'S PHONE

Table listing various food items and prices: Strawberries, Grapefruit, Asparagus, Eggs, Butter, Sugar, etc.

Easier... More Tasty Meals When I Serve Hoyler's Bakery Foods!

Table listing bakery products and prices: COCOANUT CAKE, PEPPERMINT CAKE, Pineapple Chiffon Pie, Smelt Rolls, BREAD, ICE CREAM.

FARM PRODUCE MARKET

Table listing farm produce and prices: BUTTER, STEAKS, ROASTS, HAMBURGER, PEAS, BOILING BEEF, LARD, OLEO, EGGS, SUGAR, MILK.

Open Your Eyes to REAL SAVINGS 3 DAYS Today Monday - Tuesday 3 DAYS

Table listing various food items and prices: Evaporated Milk, Borden's Silver Cow, TISSUE, Gellatin, TEA, LIGHHOUSE, CLEANSER, Ambrosia Cocoa, BUTTER, SUGAR, EGGS, Extra large select, DIAMOND, True American Brand, MATCHES, Pillsbury's Best, FLOUR, Golden Nugget, BISQUICK.

- SUPER VALUES IN WIGWAM FINE FOODS -

Table listing various food items and prices: FANCY PEACHES, PINEAPPLE, APRICOTS, PEARS, STRAWBERRIES, RASPBERRIES, FRUIT COCKTAIL, TOMATO JUICE, FRUIT SALAD, GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS, TOMATOES, PEAS.

Table listing FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES: Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Strawberries, Fresh Pineapple, Fancy Limes, Asparagus, Cauliflower, Lettuce, Cucumbers, Wax Beans, Tomatoes, Potatoes, Waxed Parsnips, RADISHES, RHUBARB, CARROTS, Celery, Broccoli, BEETS, Fresh broadleaf SPINACH, Onions, Fcy. Yellow Globe, Nancy Hall Sweet POTATOES, Waxed 'Bagoes.

Table listing COOKIES: Quality old-fashioned Ginger Snaps and Fig Bars, Quality Juliette & Golden Waffles, Ass'd. Sandwich Cookies, Choc. coated Marshmal. Cookies.

Table listing QUALITY MEATS - Phone 1700: Chickens, HENS, PORK CHOPS, SALT PORK, HAMBURGER, LARD COMPOUND, ROUND & SIRLOIN STEAK, BEEF KETTLE ROAST.

Table listing EXTRA SPECIALS: PORK CHOPS, SALT PORK, HAMBURGER, LARD COMPOUND, ROUND & SIRLOIN STEAK, BEEF KETTLE ROAST.

Table listing MILK FED VEAL: Veal Rib Stew, Pocket, Veal Shldr., Roast, Boneless Veal, Stew.

Table listing WILSON'S PRIME Branded Steer Beef: Choice Chk. Roast, Rolled & Boned Rump Roast, Steer Short Ribs.

Table listing PORK: Pork Loin, tenderloin end, Rib, Pork Butt, lean Boston Style.

Table listing DILL PICKLES, SPICED PORK LOAF, Assorted COLD MEATS.

CARLSON'S "SUPER FOODS" advertisement with logo and contact information.

Escanaba Fruit Store advertisement listing various fruits and prices.

Refuse Substitutes Insist On NORTHLAND BREADS advertisement for HOYLER & BAUR.

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THE FACTS OF LIFE

A large part of the tactic of the Nazi-Fascist revolution has been taken from the Communists. The immensely greater effectiveness of the Nazi revolution lies in a great improvement of those tactics; in the deceptive pretense that Nazism is a protector of private property, and in its greater appeal, therefore, to the more influential classes; in the much greater organizational and commercial power of the Nazi-Fascist countries, particularly of Germany and Japan; and in the more menacing armed force, together with immensely greater willingness to use it.

The political and economic aspects of this revolution were designed by the Nazis, not by their collaborators. The reason why Italian Fascism was tolerated for years by the world was because these weapons had not yet been designed.

The Nazi Reich claims sovereignty over everybody of German blood anywhere in the world. It asks from all people of German blood an allegiance prior to the allegiance which they give to any country of which they are the citizens. This is not merely something that one suspects. It is something substantiated by actual decrees of the Third Reich respecting Germans living abroad, and backed up by a special organization for that purpose.

Those who wish to familiarize themselves with the decrees—and all Americans should do so—should purchase the English translations of some of them which are available in book form.

Nazi activities outside Germany are consolidated under the official direction of the foreign division of the National Socialist party. Just as all Germany is divided into Gaus, or districts, each with a leader, so there is a "Gau Ausland," or foreign division, whose leader, Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, is a member of the German Foreign Office and shares jurisdiction over all members of the German foreign service wherever they may be in the world.

All German diplomatic and consular representatives are, therefore, not only representatives of Germany, as a state, but are representatives of the Nazi Fascist revolution.

This official German organization, an instrument of the state and the party, has gathered into its ranks all pre-existing organizations.

This organization does not confine its activities to German citizens living in other countries, but reaches out to all "racial comrades."

The headquarters of this foreign political division of the Nazi revolution is in Stuttgart. From there contacts are established with people of German origin and with Nazi sympathizers throughout the earth.

From these immense amounts of printed propaganda invade all countries, including the United States. Pro-Nazi organizations, and in particular the German-American Bund in this country, take their "general line" of policy from these headquarters.

Furthermore, all other agencies of the German government—the Student Exchange Service, the Academic Exchange Service, lecture bureaus, travel organizations, commercial offices, and the diplomatic and consular corps—are enlisted for the purpose of establishing in this country and elsewhere a group of German racial comrades and their sympathizers, whose primary loyalty is to the Third Reich.

On April 20, 1937, the "Deutsche Wissenschaft, Erziehung und Volksbildung," a publication devoted to German science, issued the following decree from the Minister of Science and Education:

"Every scientist, etc., who has made a lecture tour of study-trip abroad, must submit a report of his trip, together with two copies, to be kept in the files of the respective faculty or institution. I reserve the right to ask for these reports. Reports which contain important political or politico-cultural observations or suggestions must be sent to me immediately without special request."

Another decree on foreign travel, issued by the same minister, orders everybody traveling abroad to get in contact with the local representative of Germany and with the foreign organization of the Nazi party.

Dr. Friedrich Lange, speaking as a representative of the "Volksbund fuer das Deutschtum im Ausland," wrote in May, 1937:

"We will never call German people who are citizens of foreign countries aliens, but racial comrades. German people will always remain racial comrades even if foreign citizenship is forced upon them."

The program was made perfectly clear in the speech by Bohle at Stuttgart on August 30, 1937, who said:

"We only know the concept of the complete German who as a citizen of his country is always and everywhere a German and nothing but a German. This makes him a National Socialist... not countries or continents, not climate or environment, but blood and race determine the German mentality."

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday, The officers and Barro battle in the darkness. Watching from her spot of shelter behind the rock, Betty sees that Hope may be killed. She raises her pistol, fires.

CHAPTER VIII
Betty Mary Jordan had learned to shoot when she was a teen-age girl, at the same time when she was learning to ride a horse. She had thought it grand relief from piano lessons then, but she had never foreseen any practical application of the principle whereby a person can shoot accurately without taking aim. But, in the emergency now, she knew involuntarily what to do.

Betty Mary saw the alien about to kill Hope Kildare from behind. She did not scream nor faint nor even try to find the sights of her pistol. She simply unholstered it, lifted it and fired, all in one precise motion. She was close enough, and cool enough, that the bullet quite definitely broke the alien's leg.

"For God's sake lie down, Betty Mary!"

It was Hope himself who shouted that. He had known the boulder behind which she was concealed and so knew it must be she when her gun flashed in the darkness. He knocked out the man with whom he was fighting—first wresting an empty gun from his hand—and saw the other alien fall. Then he plunged recklessly down the hill to her bounding over stones.

"What in the world are you doing?" he demanded, pushing her to a crouching position with him. "Didn't we tell you to lay low? But you shot that alien! You got him—by gosh you did, Betty Mary!"

"He was about to club you with his rifle," she stated quite simply. "From the rear."

"He was? Say—that's—why say!"

He gripped both of her shoulders, almost hurting her with his strength.

"And you were fighting with the other man," she added. "You would have been killed. There wasn't time to warn you."

"My glory, Betty Mary!" Hope almost whispered that. "I'll have you—you saved my life! You—!" He was breathing fast from exertion and was touched now by emotion, too.

"The shooting has ceased," she said. "Where is Mr. Starr?"

His hands left her shoulders then and he stood up. "Glory, I've got work to do! SHERRY! YOU OKAY?"

"Esta bueno!" Sheridan yelled back, still speaking Spanish. "I've got four coming."

The young officers never quite knew whether any of the aliens escaped or not, but they didn't think so. Darkness and rocks impeded them so that they had a long hour of work there, even after the final surrender.

Of 12 prisoners taken, three were badly wounded and had to be given first aid in the dim glow of flashlights. Betty Mary took a silken petticoat into strips for bandages. One of the men realized he was going, and so pleaded with Betty Mary, in Spanish, to send his avowal of love back to his family near Cullacan.

"I wanted," said he, brokenly, "to come here... where is free... where is happiness for everyone... this America... is good to die here, if I must die!"

Sheridan Starr was trying to stop a flow of blood from the man's side. He paused to look at Betty Mary, their faces very near, strained. And in that moment, too, she heard not the dying man but the strong-muscled American officer sobbing, the big man who could fight furiously for order and law.

"This is—always—the payoff—Betty Mary!" Sheridan sobbed it, unashamed. "My God, we have to do it! But—I can't—blame the poor devils. They have so little at home. The United States is—heaven—to them!"

She was holding the Mexican's hand now, and stroking his brow over so tenderly, trying desperately to control her own crying. He was a man of perhaps 30 years. The cut of his features, and the cleanliness of him despite his poor clothes, suggested gentility.

"He doesn't look criminal," Betty Mary whispered in English. "About half of them are not," Sheridan declared. "They are—just folks—wanting freedom and happiness, and a chance in life, that they can't get where they were born."

There were no more words in Sheridan's mind to help another wounded man. Perhaps 10 minutes later the first wounded man was dead.

"Betty Mary!" Hope Kildare began, ever so seriously. "I can try to say my thanks now, I suppose. For saving my life."

The two were on horseback now, riding guard behind the string of prisoners who had been tied together with a lariar rope. They had progressed slowly out onto the flat lands, and dawn was casting its first illumination.

"You owe me no thanks, Mr. Kildare. Hope." She added the last because somehow she felt that formality was out of place between them after the night's experience.

"Well, we do, too," he went on, eyes constantly on his men. "Sherry and I both do. You helped a lot, after the fight. He'll say his piece when he gets a chance. I'll say mine now. I—I owe you the most."

He turned to look at her. The top of her head was almost level with his chin as the horses rocked them along. He realized again that she was beautiful. Beautiful to see as well to know. They had been together under fire—litera fire—and he knew she was more than physically lovely. She was the kind of a girl to stir a man deeply. And Hope Kildare was still young enough to be very impulsive.

"Betty Mary!" he suddenly reached to touch her. "I've got to tell you that I—that you're grand. Why—?" But the right words wouldn't come.

"It's all right, Hope," she smiled up at him, dimpling. "You don't need to feel that way. We—well, you've had a terrific experience. I'd say, and when we can send help back to relieve Sheridan of the wounded and dead, let's all three of us get together to—celebrate, or something. After all, the Border Patrol won a stiff battle, didn't it? I came out for first-hand information and believe me I am certainly getting it!"

She laughed then, and that did them both good. Hope felt better. But he wished he might have finished saying what was in his heart.

"We sure will celebrate," he agreed. "We can send Sherry help from the Marcial ranch, and wait for him there. We'll eat and rest and clean up, and then step out together. The three musketeers, or something."

"One for all and all for—all for—"

They laughed again, and didn't talk much more after that. He had to keep his prisoners moving, keeping alert to see that none tried to escape—he had nine men tied to that long lariar. And fatigue had begun to settle on him.

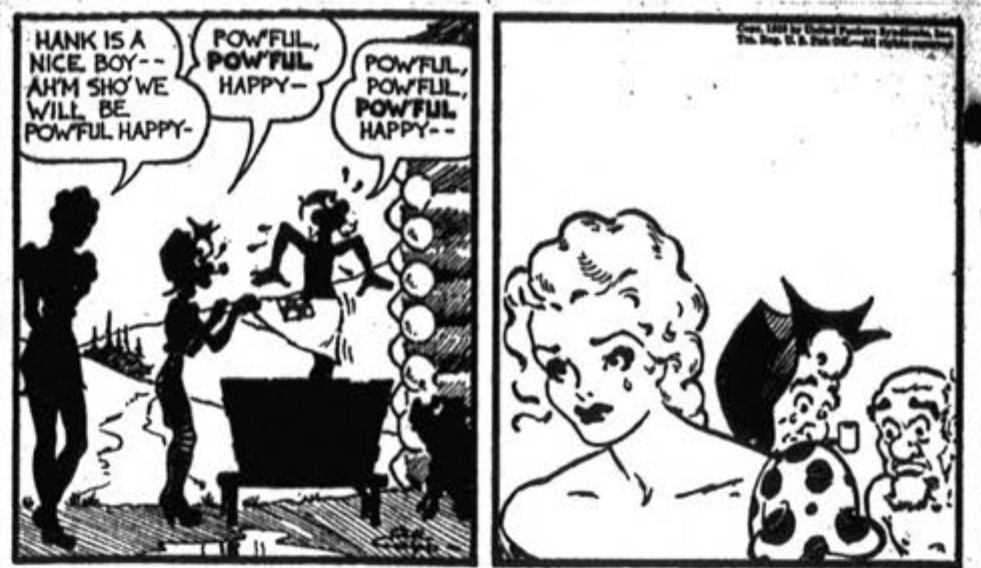
Anyhow he couldn't say what he wanted to say to her because, somehow, he felt that it mightn't be exactly right, mightn't be entirely fair. He kept remembering that his friend Sheridan Starr had the Saturday night date with Betty Mary.

(Continued on Page 11)

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp



Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



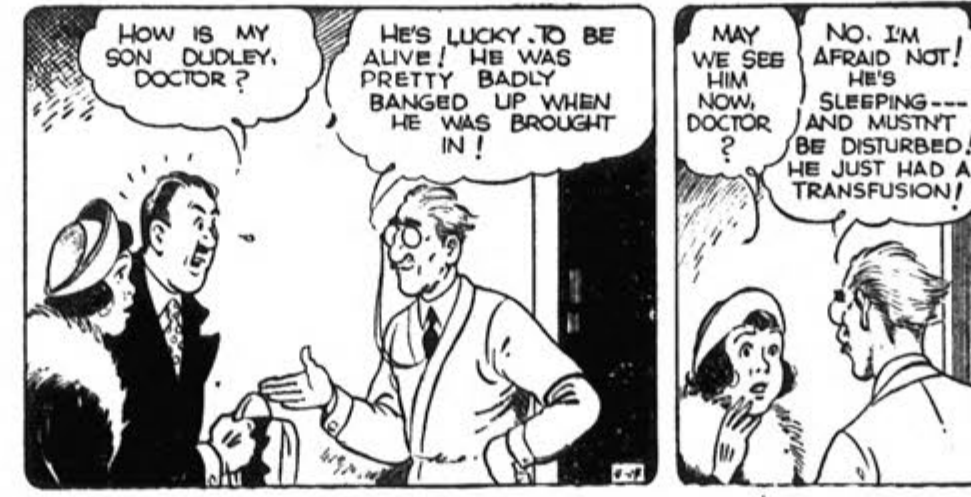
Wash Tubbs

By Crane



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



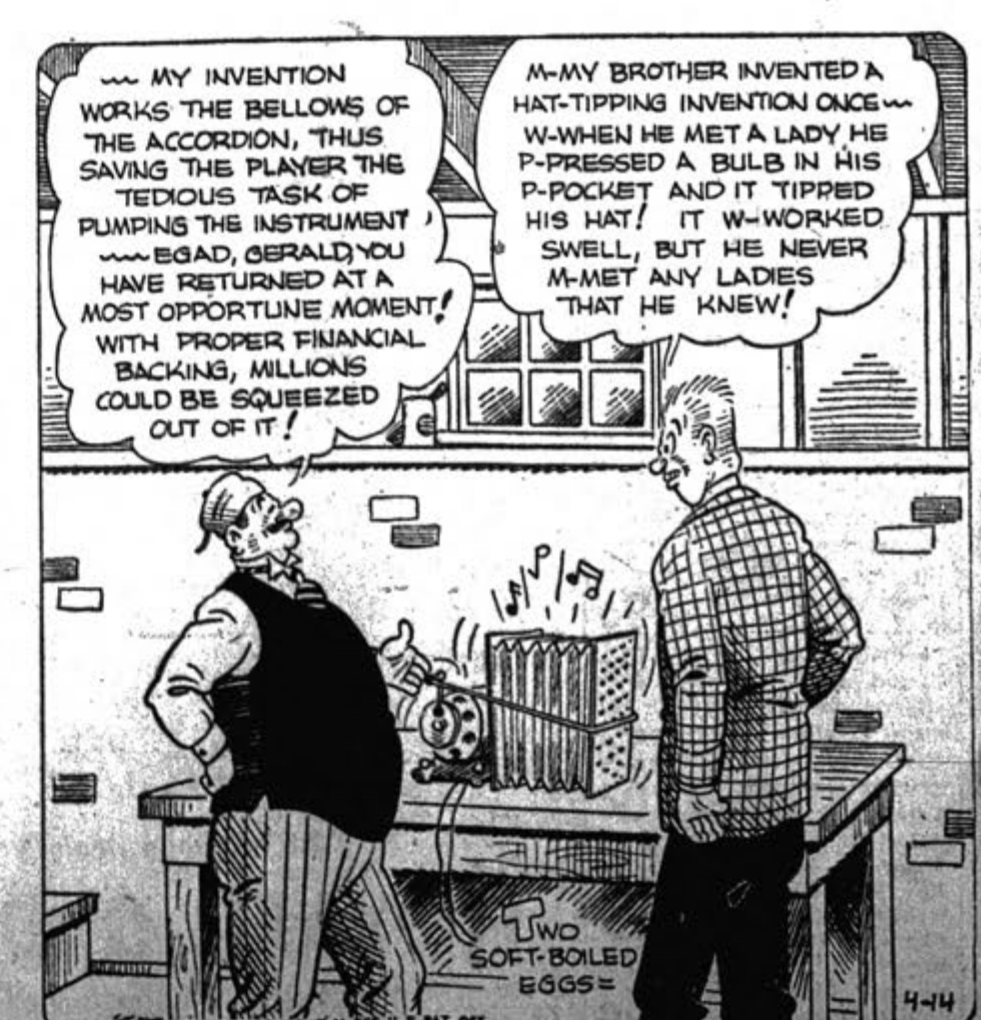
Out Our Way

By Williams



Our Boarding House

With Major Hoop



KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 33
NIALTO BLDG.

COONS REPORTS ON ROAD WORK

Manistique Project Definitely Included On 1939 Program

Harry Coons, engineer in charge of construction for the Michigan State Highway Department, informed City Manager P. H. Beauvais Thursday afternoon in a telephonic conversation that construction of a concrete highway along US-2 within the city limits of Manistique would definitely be included in this year's construction program, the city manager announced yesterday.

He said that the highway contract would be let in time to permit construction before the opening of the tourist season, however, were flimmed by Mr. Coons' explanation of the situation.

The highway official promised the city manager that every effort will be made to have the construction contract let early this spring, but no definite commitment can be made at this time in view of the fact that \$2,000,000 of construction on the 1938-39 program has yet to be contracted. The Manistique project is included in the building program for the 1939-40 fiscal year, but will be expedited under

Additional Manistique News Will be Found on Page Ten

this program. Gas and weight tax receipts are approximately a million and a half dollars under expectations, Mr. Coons informed the city manager.

Social

The Junior Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will present the following program at their meeting to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors.

Song—"The Morning Light is Breaking"—Juniors.
Devotionals—Carol Erikson.
Missionary Bible verses.
Reading, "India."
Study book—Third chapter, "Sera of the Punjab."
Reading, "Our Home Mission S. S. in Winnipeg"—Eleanor Carlson.
Song, "My Jesus, I Love The"—Juniors.

Neighborhood Club
Mrs. Arthur Halverson entertained members of the Neighborhood club at her residence, Thursday evening.

Five hundred was enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Hans Olsen, high; Mrs. Albert Dean, second high; Mrs. Victor Courmay was low.

Delicious refreshments were served following the games.

J. E. Club

Members of the J. E. club were entertained at the Gust Anderson residence, Manistique Heights, Thursday afternoon.

Five hundred was played with high honors going to Mrs. Anna Klugstad and low to Mrs. Enoch Asp.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Mott.

ELKS MEMBERS TRAVEL TO SOO

Full Program of Activities Planned for Joint Meeting

Members of the Manistique Elks club will travel by special Soo Line coach to Sault Ste. Marie this afternoon for a joint meeting with the Soo Elks club. The local contingent will return to Manistique Sunday evening.

A full program of activities has been planned for the joint meeting, including bowling matches, cribbage, ping-pong, bridge, and numerous other inter-club contests. At least eight Manistique Elks bowling teams will be included in the group.

Exalted Ruler John Kelly yesterday urged all Elks who can make the trip to the Soo to be in attendance.

A banquet to be served at noon Sunday will be one of the outstanding features of the joint meeting.

Briefly Told

Church Supper—The St. Alban's Episcopal Guild will sponsor a public supper this evening in the church basement. Serving will be from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Lincoln P. T. A.—The Lincoln Parent Teacher Association will sponsor a program and dance Friday, April 28.

Willing Workers—The Willing Workers of the Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. A good attendance is desired.

Joe Kovach Wins Head Pin Tournery

Joe Kovach won the head pin bowling tournament at the Brautl alleys Thursday evening, with a score of 395 for the four-game series. Russell Brautl was second with 391 and Con Graphos placed third with 383.

Kovach rolled games of 96, 103, 102 and 94 for his total. Only one ball is permitted in each frame and the contestant was required to hit the head pin to score. Brautl had games of 96, 110, 101 and 84, and Graphos rolled games of 80, 109, 98 and 96.

Attorney J. C. Wood and Mr. W. Ottesen attended the annual Episcopal convention held Thursday, April 13, at the St. Stephen's church, Escanaba, as delegates of the St. Alban's church, here.

Church Services

PRESBYTERIAN
D. Buentnik, Pastor.
Sunday, April 16.
10:00—Sunday school. A. F. Hall, superintendent.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. R. B. Waddell, Oak street.
Bible classes for youth each Saturday, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.
All are cordially invited to join us in worship.

FREE METHODIST
Rev. R. L. Lawson, Pastor.
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Y. P. M. S. service.
7:30—Evening worship.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS
Rev. C. E. Morrison.
Hiawatha—11:00 a. m.
Miller school—1:30 p. m.
Woods—8:00 p. m.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN
H. J. Lemke, Pastor.
11:00 a. m.—Divine worship.

CALVARY MISSION
H. J. Lemke, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Divine worship.

GERMANSK LUTHERAN
H. J. Lemke, Pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Divine worship.
8:30 p. m.—Sunday school.

ZION LUTHERAN
G. W. Wahlin, Pastor.
Sunday, April 16.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Divine worship.
7:30 p. m.—Swedish Vespers.

METHODIST
Rev. S. T. Bottrell, Pastor.
Sunday, April 16.
10:00—Morning worship. Pastor will preach.
11:15—Church school. Kieth Bundy, superintendent.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Official board meeting.
Tuesday—Epworth League devotional service.
Public cordially invited.

SWEDISH BAPTIST
Ernest E. Nelson, Minister.
9:30—Church school, Mrs. Edwin Sundell, superintendent.
10:30—Morning service which is part of the Sunday school with organ and special music by Junior choir.
11:00—Morning worship in the Swedish language. Special music by Everett Anderson and Gunner Brant.
7:30—Evening service. Special music by the choir.

A series of special meetings will be conducted in our church, beginning Tuesday evening at 7:30, with services every evening except Saturdays. These services will continue through April 30. Rev. Axel A. Anderson, pastor of the Temple Hill Baptist church, Cadillac, Mich., will be the speaker at these services. The choir and other talents will also take part at all services.
The public is cordially invited.

FREE METHODIST (Nahma)
Rev. Andrew Counterman, Pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
8:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

FREE METHODIST
Rev. A. J. Newland, Pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Church school.
3:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Special evangelistic services begin Tuesday night, April 18, with Rev. B. T. Flannery, of Winneago, Minn., as the evangelist. Services every night at 8:00 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
George Benj. King, Pastor.
Sunday, April 16.
10:00—Morning worship service. Sermon: "The Word is a series of sermons on the parables of Jesus."
11:15—Church school, Virgil Arrowood, superintendent. Classes for all ages.
4:40—Junior High B. V. P. U. Mabel Fox, Admiral. Topic for discussion: "What Makes a Community Good?"
7:30—Evening worship service. Sermon: "After the Resurrection." Come and worship with us this evening.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting. Bible study in the Gospel of John. Come and bring your Bibles. An hour of study and worship.
8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

ISABELLA CONGREGATIONAL
Public service and quarterly Communion on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Preacher: Rev. A. J. Parker.
A friendly church with a warmhearted welcome for everybody. COME!

COOKS CONGREGATIONAL
Community Sunday School on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Young people, parents and children will be heartily welcome. Community Sunday evening service at 7:30, conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Music by the Young People's choir.
Come, and bring your friends.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means to express our heartfelt thanks to those who helped to lessen our burden during the illness and death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Norman Duquette.
We especially wish to thank Rev. G. B. King for his comforting words, the pallbearers, those who donated cars, those who sent floral or spiritual offerings, all our kind friends and neighbors who helped in any way. We shall always be grateful.
Mrs. Norman Duquette,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duquette and son, Walter.

Parker's Hotel
DANCE TONIGHT
Music By The Swing Kings
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Majestic Cafe
TODAY
Chicken Plate Lunch
ONLY 35c
BEER and WINE

CLUB LUNCHEON WELL ATTENDED

Child's Welfare Opens Season With Novel Program

The spring season of the Child's Welfare club was opened in charming and novel manner on Thursday with a luncheon held at the Methodist Episcopal church. About 125 persons, including a number from out-of-town, attended.

Luncheon, plate style, was served to guests seated at individual tables for four. Gay colored flowers made from calico and arranged as plants in flower pots formed the center pieces for the tables.

Following the luncheon a style show was conducted at which late fashions from various local stores were modeled. The girls who acted as models were Violet Boldus, Stella D'Amour, Lois Peterson, Ellen Marble, Fern Fitzpatrick, Margery Ann LaFave and Joan Venne. Alice Dahlin was the announcer.

Preceding the style show, Charlotte Nelson sang "Umbrella Man" and "The Lilac Tree." Jean Miller was her accompanist.

Mrs. Clyde McConagle presented an interesting talk on interior decorating tracing its history from about the time Columbus discovered America. Each new reign of a popular queen began a new style of furniture and other decorative necessities these queens thought necessary for their own benefit.

Mrs. McConagle used a model of one of Life's model homes and the floor plan to illustrate her talk and displayed materials for draperies, rugs and furniture. Proper arrangement, according to rooms, and manner of choosing color schemes was stressed.

Concluding the program two songs, "In-Between" and "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" sung by Margery Ann LaFave.

Margery Ann LaFave sang "In Between" and "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" and finished with a tap dance to bring the program to a close. Margery's mother, Mrs. C. A. LaFave, was the accompanist.

Church Services

MISSION COVENANT
Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, April 16.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Pastor.
Masses on Sundays:
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
Week-day Masses at 7:45 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., and Thursday before the first Friday of each month.
Confession Saturdays at 2:30 and 7:00 p. m., and Thursday before the first Friday of each month.
Special service in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother each Friday at 7:00 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder Warren Acker, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Prayer service.
4:00 p. m.—Zion League will meet in the church.
7:15 p. m.—Song service.
7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.
The Ladies' Aid society will meet every first and third Thursday of the month at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

FREE METHODIST
Rev. Mattie Benson, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p. m.—Song service.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
There will be Holy Communion at 9:15 a. m. by the Rev. James G. Ward.

GLADSTONE PRESBYTERIAN
A week on Sunday, April 23, the Rev. A. J. Parker will conduct Divine Service in the above church. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of Gladstone and district to unite in this service. You will enjoy the happy fellowship and the helpful atmosphere. COME!

RAPID RIVER CONGREGATIONAL
Sunday School at 9 a. m.
Quarterly Communion service at 10 a. m. Preacher: Rev. A. J. Parker. A live service and a hearty welcome. COME!
Junior League meets on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Senior Young People's Society the same evening at 7:30.
An announcement respecting both the Ladies' and Men's Study clubs will be made in the service on Sunday morning.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Ira W. Cargo, Pastor.
10:00—Morning worship. Dr. J. A. Yeoman, of Marquette, will occupy the pulpit.
11:15—Church school.
3:00—Worship service and annual meeting of the church conducted by Dr. J. A. Yeoman. All organizations will report their work for the year.
Monday, 7:00 p. m.—The Boy Scouts will meet in the church.
Tuesday, 8:15 p. m.—The Church school board will meet. The cooperative supper will be followed by business meeting and the final session of the Leadership Training class.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—The Senior choir will meet.
The Sunday school is sponsoring the moving picture "Golgotha" for Friday night of next week.
Everyone is invited to these services of the church.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Rev. J. Otto Magnusson, Pastor.
Sunday, April 16.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Divine worship in the Swedish language.
10:45—Divine worship in the English language.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bodin have returned to their home at Milwaukee following a several days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meyers are arriving today from Menominee for a week-end visit with relatives and friends here and at Escanaba.

SMELT PARTY
H. J. Miller's quartet of smear players took honors at an enjoyable smelt and smelt party held Thursday night at the Lincoln House. Gust Lierman got a hand for eating a smelt raw and Albert Buckman was reported to have taken honors for eating the largest number of the tiny fish.

Cub Pack Having Kiting Contest

Cub Pack No. 20 is sponsoring a Cub kiting contest for members of the pack this afternoon. Contestants will meet at the Fisher Hotel at one o'clock.

Prizes will be awarded for the highest flying kite, first kite up, best looking kite, smallest and largest kites and fastest messenger kite.

All kites must be home-made and must fly at least two minutes. Each contestant must have at least 100 feet of string.

Ted Fisher, Cubmaster, will be in charge.

Obituary

ESTHER LARSON
The body of Miss Esther Larson, who died here on Thursday evening will be removed from the Swenson funeral parlors to the home of her sister, Mrs. Marie Oak, 604 Michigan avenue, this evening.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon. Final arrangements will be completed, it is expected, today.

Chosen Mayor



MILTON BERG

Milton Berg was unanimously chosen as mayor at the reorganization meeting of the Gladstone city commission held on Friday evening. Berg succeeds Joseph LaFramboise in the office as the city's chief executive.

Mr. Berg was elected to the city commission at the April election in 1938.

John V. Erickson was named mayor pro tem and Ole Peterson and Joseph LaFramboise were named to membership on the county board of supervisors.

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BRADLEY TALKS TO GROUP HERE

Is Fighting for Interest of Unemployed, He Declares

Congressman Fred Bradley of Rogers City assured an interested audience at the city hall here yesterday that he is and will fight for a fair and workable plan that will provide employment for the unemployed of this area.

Before addressing the group, the congressman met with a WPA committee which was interested in finding if there was any manner in which 38 persons of this city, recently cut off the rolls, could be reinstated. Jack Noble, vice president of the United Workers, before introducing the speaker, said it appeared that

only about four of the group would be reemployed.

Bradley declared he is interested mainly in the welfare of the people in his district and will bend every effort to secure for them better than the \$44 basic rate now paid WPA workers in this district.

He said there was "something rotten in Denmark" in a setup that allowed ham actors in sunny California to receive \$10 a month on theatre projects while unemployed of this area get less than the average for the nation of \$52.50. Bradley said that the rate of pay on theatre projects went as high as \$110 a month in New York City.

Continuing on the topic of which he termed maladministration of WPA, the congressman said that steelworkers on an airport project in New York being built by WPA solely for use of airlines are receiving \$260 per month and that in Cleveland an investigation showed padded payrolls, many of the names on the lists having been of non-existent or of deceased persons.

Figures were quoted to show that Delta county is fairing well in number on WPA.

Briefly Told

Auction—The Ladies' Aid society of the Mission Covenant church is sponsoring an auction sale to be held Thursday, April 27, in the parlors of the church.

Mrs. C. A. Clark and sons Willard and Vilette of Milwaukee are arriving today for a week-end visit at the A. L. Williamson home, Wisconsin avenue.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Quasimodogeniti Sunday.
10:00 a. m.—Divine services with sermon in English based on Genesis 32, 22-31.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. "The Prodigal Son."
2:00 p. m.—Joint council meeting in St. Paul's, Hyde.
Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Confirmation instructions.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. John Futulka hostess.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Confirmation class. Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home of your own.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Quasimodogeniti Sunday.
10:00 a. m.—Divine services with sermon in the English language.
Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—Confirmation instructions.
Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home of your own.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
E. N. Hawkins, Pastor.
First Sunday after Easter, April 16.
9:30 a. m.—Divine service. Gloria Dei choir will sing "Beautiful Saviour." The Rev. Carl G. Carlson, pastor of the Gloria Dei Lutheran church, Durant, Iowa, will deliver the sermon.
10:45 a. m.—Church school.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Special service. Rev. Carlson will again speak.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Gloria Dei choir concert.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Luther League will meet at the church.

Smelt Jamboree Dance
Continued TONIGHT
SADIE'S INN
Rapid River
Featuring Eddie Gunkel and His Arcadians
—Special—
Fried Smelt Plate Lunches
BEER - WINE
Remember our Sun. nite dance.

Smelt Fry Plate Lunch
"Let's Go. Everyone Welcome"
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Wally's Dance Tonight
Music By Leo and His Band
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

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TRINITY EPISCOPAL
There will be Holy Communion at 9:15 a. m. by the Rev. James G. Ward.

Dozen Hardy Souls Still Think Yanks Can't Win

THINGS LOOKING BAD FOR LEAFS

Toronto Team to Make Last-Ditch Stand for Stanley Cup

Toronto, April 14 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, who came home a few days ago on the same train as their Stanley Cup rivals, the Boston Bruins, and carrying practically all the hopes for the entire expedition, left tonight for another visit to Boston and a last-ditch fight for hockey's world championship.

As they left, to play the fifth game of the best-of-seven series Sunday night, there was hardly a hockey fan in town who would give a lick for Toronto's chances. The Bruins won two games here to take a 3-1 lead in the series and they need only one more victory to take the title.

The series already has been remarkable for its peacefulness and because Boston is in front, so there may be more remarkable doings. Since the Bruins won the trophy ten years ago, they have met the Leafs in four playoffs, never the finals, and have lost each time in an atmosphere of hectic argument and fierce stick swinging. Today everything was calm and the Bruins were rated at about 8 to 1 over the Leafs.

The Boston club departed about two hours ahead of the Leafs and Manager Art Ross reported the players all were fit. Bobby Bauer had a cold yesterday, but fought off most of it while the Bruins were winning last night's game.

Coach Dick Irvin called the Toronto players together today and for an hour they laid plans for Sunday's game. Irvin still maintained Toronto could win by grabbing a couple of early opportunities and checking the daylight out of the National League champions. He said he expected to start the same lineup that played last night.

BASEBALL

EXHIBITION GAMES

New York (A) 8; Brooklyn (N) 8 (called account darkness).
Cleveland (A) 11; New York (N) 9.
St. Louis (N) 17; Union City (K) 3.
Boston (A) 14; Holy Cross 2.
Philadelphia (A) 14; Willimansport (E) 2.
Lexington (NCS) 6; Philadelphia "B" (A) 3.
Pittsburgh (N) 3; Evansville (3-1) 2.

American Association
All games postponed, bad weather.

PASTOR FIGHT TO BE SPIKED

Kearns and Walsh Can Not Get License in Michigan

Detroit, April 14 (AP)—A likelihood that the scheduled appearance of Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight boxer, here on May 12 might be cancelled developed today when John J. Hetche, chairman of the state athletic board of control, declared that neither Jack Kearns or Tommy Walsh ever will be granted a license to promote or make matches in this state so long as I have anything to do with the sport.

Kearns announced yesterday he had signed Pastor for a Detroit bout and was endeavoring to get Roscoe Toles, negro heavyweight, as the foe for the New Yorker. Hetche said he planned to go to Lansing Wednesday to ask Governor Dickinson to fill three vacancies on the state board. At present Hetche and Allen Swartzmiller of Chesaning are the only members of the five-man body.

Hetche visited Chicago this week to urge the Illinois Boxing commission to lift suspensions against Kearns, Walsh, Jimmy Brady and Jimmy Adamek, all of whom were banned after the latter knocked out Jack Trammell of Youngstown, O., in a Chicago ring.

Hetche said he wanted the suspensions lifted before Michigan sought reinstatement in the National Boxing association. The previous commission headed by Frank MacDonell withdrew from the N. B. A. rather than accept the Illinois ban, in which the national body concurred.

"Moreover I wanted to help any of the parties involved who might be innocent of any wrongdoing," Hetche said. "You know Adamek and Brady have tried to be vindicated."

In the event the Illinois body lifts the suspensions, Hetche indicated Kearns and Walsh would have the right to appear before the full Michigan board and seek reinstatement.

"Maybe the other board members will see fit to outvote me and give them the licenses but I don't think so," Hetche said.

Hetche said Kearns had not applied for a promoter's or matchmaker's license.

Spartans Off Form For Track Opening

East Lansing, April 14 (AP)—Rain and overcast skies cast a shadow of Michigan State college's hopes for a pleasant opening of its 1939 outdoor track season against Purdue university here tomorrow.

Forced by inclement weather to do most of their practicing in the runways under the football stadium, the Spartans expected to go into the meet slightly off form. Purdue advisers said the Bollema's have been able to drill in a field house and may come here in better shape.

FINANCIAL PAGE ITEM
New York (AP)—The \$15,000 that Pauline Lezund got for being knocked out by Joe Louis in 1935 is still in New York. It is in possession of Pauline's friend, Valentine Aclurre.

STRATTON WILL BEGIN ALL OVER

Leg Amputated, He Says He'll Pitch Again for White Sox

BY EARL HILLIGAN
Chicago, April 14 (AP)—A long lean fellow with a great heart, Monty Stratton started all over on a baseball career today.

Less than six months ago Monty's diamond worth was well established. He had just finished a season in which he won 15 games to top all Chicago White Sox pitchers. Then last Nov. 27 came the hunting accident which resulted in amputation of his right leg—apparently blasting forever his bright chances of becoming one of the finest young hurlers in the sport.

Stratton said today that isn't going to happen. He signed a "coaches' contract with the White Sox. He will travel regularly with the club and coach at first base. But more than that, he said he's going to pitch major league ball again.

"You betcha I'm going to pitch again," he said with a grin which fairly glowed with confident determination. "It will take time because I've got to learn pitching from the mound all over again. But I've been throwing a little—better than I once thought I'd ever be able to—and by the end of this season I'll know for sure."

"The Gander," as he is affectionately called by his mates, slapped his wooden leg, strode briskly around the Sox office, then bent down as if fielding a ball.

"I can bend and catch easily," the 26-year-old Stratton continued. "The leg (putting the spot above the knee cap where the wooden limb begins as if to emphasize that he's not in the least sensitive about the handicap) never has been sore and when I bring it down hard it holds fine."

"There never was a time when I was completely down in spirits. I've received about 15,000 letters from men, women and children in every state of the union. On Christmas Day, by actual count, I received 816 pieces of mail. Boy—did I enjoy reading them. It made me feel great inside. I'm determined to go along as if nothing much had happened—sure I'm going hunting again—and as far as pitching big league ball again, I think it can be done."

"I'm not counting on it this year but I'm going to take care of this old right arm. I'll be using it again—from that old hill."

On Monday, the Sox and Chicago Cubs will play a benefit game from which Monty is expected to receive between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Team officials, players, writers all are buying tickets and parking lot companies are to turn over to Stratton all proceeds of the day's business.

Weather Postpones Cubs Vs. Sox Series

Chicago, April 14 (AP)—The White Sox and Cubs took it easy today while Chicago baseball fans waited for more favorable weather for the home town debut of the major leaguers. Cold and rainy weather forced cancellation of today's inter-league game between the two city rivals with three more scheduled before the National and American league flag races start.

HORSE-COLLAR NOTE
Chicago (AP)—The Black-hawks were shut out eight times this year as against one last season. However, the Hawks scored five shutouts this season as against one last season.

"FRISCO OR BUST" 89ERS HAVE OUTLAW TROUBLE
Garden City, Kan. (AP)—James Henry, 21, and Gene Estep, 20, of Stafford, Kan., "Frisco or Bust 89ers," thought it was a joke when two gunmen came alongside the covered wagon in a car and ordered them to "stick 'em up."

Estep jokingly flashed a gun of his own and the bandits fled. Later a sheriff told the youths that the would-be holdups were in earnest.

In England, during 1938, a goldfish fell from a fourth floor window to the pavement below, and lived.

A Switch In Time

WITH DICK BARTLETT OUT WITH A RHEUMATIC ANKLE, YOUNG STEVE MESNER IS PROVING A LIFESAVER AT SHORTSTOP FOR THE CRIPPLED CHICAGO CUBS...



SPILLING the DOPE

"I NEVER READ your column or anything on the sport page but I do like those little boxes you have in the column" . . . such is the sentiment expressed to us many times during the past few weeks . . . and we are glad to hear that some part of the sport page is appreciated—even if it be only two sentences a day . . . we put in the sport page what we think might be interesting to the largest number of people and trust to our readers, read what appeals to you and leave the rest for someone else . . . perhaps, once in a blue moon you may find something in this column to cause you to praise or cuss (mostly the latter, as is usually the case) . . . and, if you like the box inserts, that is swell . . . perhaps you may have a pet line or two such as are included here . . . if so, send them along . . . we'll be glad to give them to the other readers.

A man who watches the clock generally remains one of the hands!

BASKETBALL COACHES apparently are stand patters . . . of 17 questions asked them in a survey on rules by the MHSAA. In only one did they vote for a change and in only one other instance did they differ to any appreciable degree . . . they voted 82-13 to put on an additional penalty for unsportsmanlike phase of a foul caused by deliberate pushing of a player shooting for a basket . . . and voted 59-61 on allowing the offended team to keep possession after a successful free throw following a deliberate personal foul . . . they agreed heartily on the present length and number of time outs and intermissions as well as on all other questions asked . . . so it is not likely that we'll see any drastic changes in the game next year.

His parents are in the iron and steel business—his mother irons and his father steals!

Tigers And Reds Stopped By Rain

Dayton, O., April 14 (AP)—Wet grounds today prevented the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds from continuing their exhibition series here, and the clubs left for Cincinnati tonight where they will wind up pre-season hostilities with games tomorrow and Sunday. The Tigers are due in Detroit Monday morning and will practice at Briggs stadium in the afternoon.

Alton Benton and Harry Eisenstat are slated to divide the pitching duties for the Bengals tomorrow with Lee Grissom and Jim Weaver working for the Reds.

The Tigers, who have won 10 and lost eight games against major league foes this spring, are assured of at least an even break in their series with the Reds, who are favored to win the National League pennant. The Tigers hold a three to one edge so far.

KRAIGER STILL IN 4TH PLACE

Only Escanaba Bowler Among First Five At Marquette

U. P. TOURNAMENT
Team
Combination Lunch, I. Mt. . . . 2708
Wesley Freights, Negaunee . . . 2668
Shoreland Cafes, Marquette . . . 2660
Doc's Delicatessen, Mar. . . . 2647
Shoreland Boosters, Mar. . . . 2627

C. Polich-H. Rosetti.
Casplan 1161
J. Milnar-A. Embloom.
Marquette 1158
D. Frickelton-R. Frickelton.
Iron Mountain 1153
H. D. Johnson-G. Hultquist.
Iron River 1142
J. Bailey-J. Lawrey.
Painesdale 1138

Singles
R. Viens, Iron Mountain . . . 600
A. Embloom, Marquette . . . 591
H. Rosetti, Casplan 590
W. Kraiger, Escanaba 589
Don Frickelton, Iron Mt. . . . 588
J. Dyer, Marquette 588

Marquette, April 14.—Five usually strong bowling quintets, three from Marquette's Classic league and two from Escanaba, tested their strength on the Shoreland alleys hardwoods last night in the team division of the upper peninsula bowling tournament, but landed in the "aloran" class.

The Shoreland Cafes, Classic league leaders who are "home" on the Shoreland drives, didn't measure up to their average and finished with 2,660, good for third place, behind the leading Combination Lunch, of Iron Mountain, and the second-place Wesley Freights, of Negaunee. The Mountaineer squad's score is 2,703.

Vince King, anchor led the Shorelands with 591, but he needed 228 and 209 games to build up a middle-line 154.

The Escanaba Wadhams rolled into seventh place with 2,606, and the Coca Colas and Smith Clothiers, of this city, and Arcadians, of Escanaba, all of whom saw action last night, counted scores around 2,500.

Emblom Second In Singles
In doubles and singles games last night, only Arthur (Doc) Emblom, member of the Marquette Nightingale Cafes, was able to show good form. Emblom and John H. Milnar paired in the two-man event to score 1,158, putting them only three pins back of the doubles leaders, Charles Polich and H. Rosetti, of Casplan. Emblom counted 200, 210 and 200 for 610, while Milnar had 207, 181 and 160 for 548.

In the singles Emblom went into second place, collecting 591 on games of 195, 184 and 212. Carl Anderson, another member of the Nightingales rolled 582 for eighth place. R. Viens, of Iron Mountain, is leading the singles pack with an even 600. C. Driscoll, of Escanaba, last night scored 584 for seventh place.

Len Perrin and John Pearson, also of Marquette, took over sixth in doubles with 1,128. Pearson had games of 203 and 210 before dropping to 168.

Bowling Notes

MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Johnson Oils	31	11	.738
Arcadians	23	19	.548
Delta Brewery	22	20	.524
Belles Coffee Shop	22	20	.524
Wadhams Oils	20	22	.476
L & L Trucking	17	25	.405
Birds Eye Veneer	17	25	.405
Liberty Loan	16	26	.381

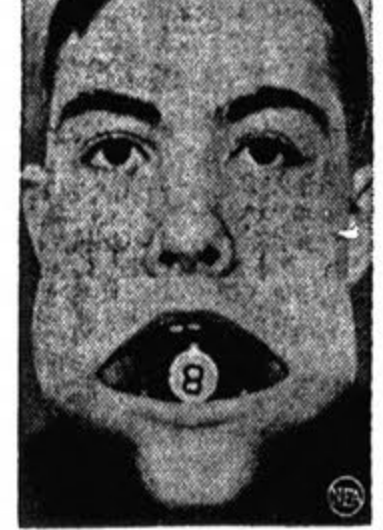
Individual Averages

	G.	Avg.
Magnuson	42	194
Bougie	39	191
Bergman, H.	42	189
Puckelwartz	34	189
Raiche	39	188
Hanson, Bill	42	188
Isaacson	39	188
VanDeVelghe	42	187
Swedberg	42	185
Olmsted	42	185
Morsch	42	185
Benard	42	184
Driscoll	39	184
Bink	39	183
Klein	39	183
Christensen	42	183
Starrs	27	183
Smith	36	182
Berry	39	182
Anderson, A.	27	181
Sawyer	27	181
Nelson	36	181
Melers	42	180
Stegath	36	179
Boyle	30	179
Walters	42	178
Andrews	39	178
Cahee	42	178
Johnson	36	177
Joint	39	177
Needham	42	176
Butler	42	175
Belanger	42	175
Olson	39	175
Hanson, Geo.	36	173
Jorgenson	42	173
O'Brien	30	172
Anderson, Cope	27	170
McPherson	39	168
Lee	33	168

Contrasting Stadia

Cleveland (AP)—The Indians have the smallest park in the major leagues and also the largest. The smallest is League Park, which seats 25,000; the largest is Municipal Stadium, which seats 78,511.

4 Pool Balls



All around the eight-ball is Leonard Hanstein of Oklahoma City high school, who says he is practicing for the gold fish and gold fish bowl eating championship by putting four standard size pool balls in his capacious mouth.

Michigan Baseball Team Loses Again

College Park, Md., April 14 (AP)—Michigan ran into trouble on its southern baseball tour again today and, despite the four-hit pitching of Danny Smick, lost to the University of Maryland 4-2.

The Wolverines made six hits off southpaw Earl Springer, but scored only on extra base blows. Fred Trosko scored Capt. Walter Peckinpaugh with a triple in the sixth and Elmer Gedeon sent Charley Pink across the plate in the eighth with a double.

Michigan closes its trip with another game with Maryland tomorrow. It has lost three games, won two and tied one.

SPARTANS RAINED OUT
Columbus, O., April 14 (AP)—Wet grounds today forced postponement of a baseball game between Michigan State and Ohio State. The teams will play a double header tomorrow.

Romney Is Papa

St. Paul, April 14 (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Romney, wife of "Doc" Romney, Toronto hockey player, gave birth to a baby girl today.

BOSTON GIVEN EXPERT VOTES

Poll Places Cleveland Third Over Tigers In League Race

New York, April 14 (AP)—There are still an even dozen hardy souls among the nation's baseball "experts" who can't see the Yankees as American League champions.

That number among the 90 baseball writers in the Associated Press annual poll failed to name the three-time world titleholders to wind up with the American League pennant again. Ten of the dozen votes went to Boston's improved Red Sox and the other two were handed to Cleveland's unpredictable Indians.

The dozen die-hards, however, didn't go too far out on the limb. All figured the Yanks couldn't wind up any worse than second place.

On a point basis—eight for a first place ball, seven for second, six for third, etc.—the 78 runner-up selections and the 12 runner-up votes gave the Yankees a total of 708 points, \$6 more than the Red Sox, whose second-place finish in 1938 and improvement by trades over the winter made them the choice to wind up in the No. 2 slot again. In addition to ten first-place selections, the Red Sox were picked 66 times for second, 11 for third, two for fourth and one for fifth.

Closest battle in the balloting was that for third place, which went to the Indians by nine points over the Detroit Tigers. The Washington Senators, Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Brown and Philadelphia Athletics trailed in that order.

But Connie Mack's collection of youngsters were by no means overwhelming choices for the cellar. Thirty-two of the 90 writers figured they could finish anywhere from fourth to seventh.

Perhaps the most amazing feature of the voting found the Browns selected once for third place, a dizzy height they have managed to reach only five times in their 37-year history.

FATHER VS. SONS

Maryborough, Australia (AP)—Owner-trainer E. H. Nichols, 51, found his gelding, Morocco, was difficult to manage. Track stewards gave him permission to ride himself. His two sons jockeyed in the same race.

Manistique News

X-Ray Clinic for Tuberculosis Will Be Held April 18

State boards of health, and particularly that of Michigan, are stressing the fact that every person who has had contact with a case of tuberculosis should therefore submit to a diagnostic test. This advice is sound, since, it is estimated, an average of 40 persons are exposed to every active case of tuberculosis. Individuals less than 40 years old and especially those who have had relatives afflicted with the disease are being urged to seek examination.

In the presence of cough, both a sputum analysis and an X-ray of the chest should be made. In this manner, an early stage of the malady may be detected and a cure assured. In the ordinary sense, there are no "carriers" of tuberculosis. Every person carrying the bacillus has the disease in active form. In general, negroes are more susceptible than whites and young women more than men. A marked decrease in reported cases of tuberculosis over the past 20 years, while gratifying in one way, is unfortunate in another. It has caused the younger generation to ignore the terrors of the "white plague" and so vitally impressed on their elders and to regard all too lightly differently chronic cough, weakness and the early tuberculosis symptoms. Frequently, their only resort is to wholly ineffective home remedies and worthless "patent" medicines.

In a sanitarium caring for 400 patients, more than 50 percent stated they had been treated for colds for sometime before a diagnosis of tuberculosis was made. Fever, loss of weight, expectoration and cough lasting more than two weeks should have sent them hurrying to a skilled diagnostician. Their failure to seek competent advice proves the claim that our campaigns of education, worthy as they may be, are not reaching those who are now or are most likely to be afflicted with tuberculosis.

Continuing the work of discovering new cases of tuberculosis, the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department in cooperation with the Michigan Tuberculosis Association will hold an x-ray clinic at the Manistique High school, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, April 18th. The Health Department is especially desirous of x-raying anyone who has a family history of tuberculosis or have been in contact over a period of time with a case. Arrangements can be made by contacting their family physician or calling the Health Department.

City Briefs

Herman Winkle, who has been a patient at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor for the past nine weeks returned home Wednesday. Mr. Winkle was accompanied on his return home by his brother-in-law, Attorney George E. Pardo, Owaso, and Herman Klefer of this city who has spent the past four months visiting in Detroit and Owaso.

Mrs. Westly Orr, Jr., is expected to arrive today from Detroit, to attend the funeral services of her father, Abraham Mattson.

Mrs. Clarence Mc Namara is leaving today for Remus where she will visit with relatives and friends.

Dr. J. A. McPhail has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Hot Springs, Dr. McPhail accompanied Mr. Isaac Bonifas of Escanaba.

Mrs. John Kelly is leaving today for a week's trip to Detroit and Rosebush, where she will visit her parents.

Mattson Funeral To Be Held Sunday

The body of Abraham Mattson, who died Thursday at Ann Arbor, will arrive at Manistique today, and will be taken to the family residence, 603 Manistique avenue this afternoon.

The body will be removed to the Zion Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at one o'clock and funeral services will be held at the church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. George Wahlm will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Kefauver and Jackson.

Audit Committee of Board Meets Today

The auditing committee of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors will meet at the courthouse today to audit bills against the county preparatory to the general organization meeting of the county board which will be held at the courthouse Monday.

Hermansville

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kleimola motored to Minnesota to spend the Easter vacation with Mr. Kleimola's relatives.

Mrs. M. Jensen had the misfortune to fall last Saturday and suffered a severe wrist fracture.

Nick Micketnac of Green Bay spent Easter with his family here.

Dorothy Beaudoin of Milwaukee spent last week-end with her family.

Mike Micketnac of Morman Creek camp spent Easter with his family here.

Mrs. Henry Lombard's father and sister and their families were guests at her home over the week-end.

Gordon Bent of Green Bay was a visitor in Hermansville last Wednesday.

Miss Anna Micketnac of Milwaukee spent Easter with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Williams and son, Gerald, of Amasa called in Hermansville last Friday. They spent the week-end with relatives in Oconto.

Mrs. William Massey is laid up with a fractured arm.

Miss Josephine Bricham, who is attending school in Sheboygan, visited with her mother in Hermansville.

Wilbert Nantell of Iron River visited with the Nick Kures.

Miss Evelyn Meiner and Miss Evelyn Barker who are attending the county normal at Menominee spent the week-end with their parents in Falthorn and also visited in Hermansville on Monday.

George Earle returned this week from a visit to New York City.

Mrs. W. G. Becks has been ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sutherland have returned from an extended visit in California.

Farmers represent nearly 30 percent of the population and 29 percent of the wealth of the United States.

You'll Be Interested in Our New Spring Line of **SPORT JACKETS** For Men and Women **GABARDINES** With panel suede front and back are "IT" **\$4.75 to \$6.50** **Leather Suedes** All Gabardines For men and women **\$3 to \$9** **\$3.75** Enjoy the Out-of-Doors—In the Proper Dress **SEE OUR WINDOW JACKET DISPLAY** **YOUNG'S HABERDASHERY**

90 PROOF CENTURY CLUB **STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY** This Whiskey is **4 YEARS OLD** **ON SALE AT ALL STATE STORES, S.D.D., AND YOUR FAVORITE BAR** **101 PINT** **CENTURY DISTILLING CO. PEORIA, ILL.**

MINERS BEATEN BY UNION THUGS

Men Dragged Away From Jobs In Kentucky; Women Arrested

Pineville, Ky., April 14 (AP)—At least one man was beaten and several were "dragged away" from their jobs today, Sheriff Martin Green said, when a band of 200 or more men attempted to halt work at a non-union Bell county mine.

The incident was the third in Bell county in as many days. Union members of the southeastern Kentucky soft coal field have been idle nearly two weeks pending agreement on a new contract between operators and United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.) conferees at New York.

Sheriff Green said the group that arrived in automobiles at the working of the Kentucky Cardinal Coal Corporation today demanded that a dozen men there leave their jobs until a new contract is signed.

The men replied they had "a right to work," the sheriff said, and scuffling followed during which several men were dragged down the mountainside. The sheriff and deputies dispersed the visitors.

Kentucky Cardinal employees, in a national labor relations board-supervised election, recently voted union affiliation by an announced one-vote margin. Contract negotiations were held in abeyance, however, pending the Appalachian agreement.

Fifteen women were arrested yesterday for trying to halt work at another non-union mine by heaping stones and wood on railroad tracks. They are free on bond.

Nine men are under bond for attacking a mine employe at Red Bird, Ky., hanging a bell about his neck and making him ring it. Another miner was reported beaten in Harlan county.

State Parole Chief Receiving Threats

Detroit, April 14 (AP)—A police guard was stationed at the home of Hilmer Gellein, state parole commissioner, tonight after he notified detectives that he received a threatening telephone call from the father of an inmate of the state prison of southern Michigan.

Gellein said he had received two threatening letters and that another had been sent Recorder's Judge George Murphy, who sentenced the prisoner. State Police Captain Don Leonard detailed officers to locate the father, who accused Gellein of blocking a parole for his son.

C. P. Titus Honored By Rural Teachers

Greenville, April 14 (AP)—Elwood M. Brake, school commissioner of Ionia county, was elected president of the Michigan Rural Teachers association here Friday.

More than 280 delegates representing rural teachers from 40 Michigan counties were attending the sessions. Other officers elected Friday are: Vice presidents, C. P. Titus, of Escanaba, and Mrs. Theresa Byers of Greenville; secretary, Margery W. Colvin of Royal Oak; and treasurer, Roy Schofield of Detroit. Ada Watson of Manistique was elected chairman of region seven A, and Joseph Gueky of Harris chairman of region seven B.

Picketing Outlawed In Minnesota Bill

St. Paul, April 14 (AP)—A labor relations bill, amended largely through efforts of a farm block to virtually outlaw picketing, won approval in the Minnesota senate today.

It provides for treatment of a labor relations board, outlaws sit-down strikes, and lists unfair practices.

Aide to Hopkins



Revival of hopes for "appeasement" between the new deal and business followed appointment of Edward J. Noble, above, industrial leader, former chairman of civil aeronautics authority, and Republican, as a "dollar-a-year" executive assistant to Secretary of Commerce Hopkins.

FARMER'S WIFE HATCHET VICTIM

Parolee From Training School for Boys Is Suspected

St. Charles, Ill., April 14 (AP)—The elderly wife of a farmer who today hired a parolee from the St. Charles training school for boys as a helper was near death tonight in Geneva community hospital from hatchet wounds.

Sheriff Marcus W. Damsch of Kane county said he was seeking Vivian Denton, 17, of Monocah, Ill., the parolee, who disappeared before Mrs. Meta Christensen, 77 was found lying on the kitchen floor of her home, her head battered.

The sheriff said Mrs. Christensen told him "the kid did it. The kid from the school."

The husband, Chris Christensen, employed Denton shortly before noon and then left on business.

"I was washing dishes," Deputy Sheriff Cecil Rellly said Mrs. Christensen told him during her brief spells of consciousness. "The boy walked up behind me. He didn't say anything. He grabbed me and choked me. He hit me on the head with something. The blood was blinding me but I still fought him. I fell down. When I came to he was gone."

WORKMEN OVERCOME

Ypsilanti (AP)—Two municipal gas department employes, Eugene Williams, 60, and Elmer Robertson, 40, negroes, were in Beyer Memorial hospital Friday night after having been overcome by fumes while connecting a service pipe to a gas main in an underground tunnel. Firemen revived the men with inhalators.

KANSAS CITY'S MAYOR ON TOP

Council Asks Him To Be Manager, Stamp Out Crime and Vice

Kansas City, April 14 (AP)—Mayor Bryce Byram Smith, who built a fortune in bread before he turned to politics, emerged tonight the big man in the Kansas City administration's effort to recover from staggering federal-state blows on the city's vice and crime.

Smith won the solid backing of the council in his announced determination to take control of the city's affairs and accept the resignation of Henry F. McElroy, city manager under boss Tom Pendergast since 1926.

Councilmen asked Smith to take over the city manager's duties without title. He is not eligible for the position under the charter. Asked if he had requested the resignation of Otto P. Higgins, police director, Smith said he planned to seek no resignations "at the present time."

Heaviest fire of the federal-state drive has been centered on Higgins' department. Gov. Lloyd S. Stark is pushing a legislative bill that would wrest the Kansas City police from municipal control and place them under state supervision.

After a week's rapid-fire developments, which saw Pendergast indicted on federal income tax charges; a government clamp-down on a wide-spread narcotic ring radiating out of Kansas City and a federal illicit alcohol seizure in "Little Italy," Pendergast's first political stronghold, Smith announced yesterday he was stepping outside his charter powers to take greater control.

The mayor, a native of Indianapolis, came to Kansas City as a boy. He inherited a bakery from his father and developed the business into a chain of 26 bakeries. He became mayor of Kansas City in 1930 and has been re-elected twice.

Coast Guard Cutter Pays Tribute Today To Titanic Victims

Boston, April 14 (AP)—Far at sea—where the North Atlantic steamship lane dips down across the edge of the Grand Banks—the coast guard cutter Chelan will pause momentarily in her ice patrol tomorrow to pay tribute to those who died in the sinking of the liner Titanic.

It was 27 years ago tonight that the ship "that couldn't sink" crashed into an iceberg on the banks of Newfoundland, while on her maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York. Before dawn she had plunged the bottom, carrying with her 1,517 persons.

Shocked by the tragedy—one of the worst marine disasters of modern times—the world's leading maritime nations gathered for a safety-at-sea conference, and out of the meeting grew the international ice patrol to protect shipping against a similar disaster.

The patrol began in 1913, with the United States furnishing the cutters and 13 other nations sharing the expense.

Annually two coast guard craft steam into the North Atlantic when the first bergs begin drifting down from the north. Alternating at two week intervals, the cutters ride herd on the big bergs until they disintegrate into harmless "chips," all the while warning shipping of the exact position of the floating ice in relation to the busy North Atlantic steamship lanes.

The coast guard keeps its lone vigil until the last ice chunk has broken from the northern glaciers and melted into the ocean waters.

Since the "guard" began, no ship collision with an iceberg has been recorded where the instructions of the patrol were followed.

In keeping with tradition, the patrolling cutter annually observes the anniversary of the Titanic's sinking.

And tomorrow, Commander Edward H. Smith momentarily will hold up the Chelan's lonely patrol at the approximate position of the disaster. As the vessel rolls in the ocean swells, a brief prayer will be said, a wreath will be cast over the side, and coast guard rifle-men will fire three volleys across the waters.

Mrs. Wells' Mother Dies In Marquette

Marquette, Mich., April 14 (AP)—Mrs. Jennie Woodworth, 86, mother of Mrs. James G. Wells, Jr., wife of the superintendent of the Michigan State College Experimental Station at Chatham, died here today in St. Luke's hospital. She suffered a fractured hip several weeks ago.

The body was shipped to Fremont, Mich., Mrs. Woodworth's former home, for burial Sunday. Survivors include Mrs. Wells, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Lossing, of Detroit, and two sons, H. C. Woodworth, of Grand Rapids, and A. R. Woodworth, of Ludington.

NO DROWNING DEATH
Mt. Pleasant, (AP)—A post-mortem examination Friday disclosed that Charles Walsh, 66, whose body was found in the Chippewa river, had not died from drowning. Police expressed the belief that he might have fallen into the stream after suffering a heart attack.

Coronation Ceremonies Attended By Hundreds

About 1500 persons jammed the Coliseum last night in one of the highlights of the three-day Smelt Jamboree festivities to witness the coronation of Miss Barbara Banks as Queen of Smeltania, to watch a fast moving feature show and to participate in the coronation ball.

The place was in a holiday mood as the snappy Jitterjam show, which lasted about an hour, was climaxed by the coronation ball in which hundreds of couples danced to the music of two clever bands, the WTAQ Fish Hands of Green Bay and Wally Beau's orchestra.

Coronation ceremonies opened the evening, Congressman Fred Bradley as King of Smeltania and Miss Barbara Banks leading the procession. After a short address, King Bradley placed the crown upon the fair brow of Miss Banks, who officially became Queen of Smeltania, although she had served in that capacity for the past two weeks in preliminary publicity attendant upon the jamboree, which has become well known throughout the United States.

Nancy Quinn and Jane Holderman were attractive as crown and mace bearers. The Smelting Song was sung by the King's Men, composed of Jack Fisher, Robert Moreau, Rene Labre, Ken Thompson, Jack Morin and Wally Grand, accompanied on the piano by Bill Clark.

NEW MEASURE PRUNES CIVIL SERVICE LIST

(Continued from Page One)
to end on the following day the life of the 60th session. Bills to validate marriages contracted in Indiana and to reduce the upper peninsula state fair board from 16 to five members were advanced to position for passage next week. House members adopted a bill to forbid warehouse men to speculate in receipts for farm products left them for storage. It would also license warehouses. The house adopted another measure to add five cents to the cost of hunting licenses and to permit the private salesman of such licenses to keep the extra nickel.

Grant M. Hudson, former congressman and dry leader whom Governor Dickinson crowned czar of state purchases, imposed strict regulations to eliminate what Auditor General Vernon J. Brown has declared were "irregularities" in purchasing policies. Hudson ordered that no more purchases shall be made without full and open bidding, that the department must obtain frequent quotations to keep informed of market fluctuations and that the lowest bidder must be awarded a contract in every case.

Fitting themselves into their new duties, members of the public service commission held in abeyance numerous orders issued by their predecessors of the public utilities commission. The new commission asked the attorney general to rule on the legality of orders issued by the old commission while the status of the two bodies was being determined in the supreme court.

Waiting for O'Hara
The commission expected to assemble formally Monday upon the arrival of John J. O'Hara of Menominee, the new chairman. At that time a secretary will be chosen. Commissioner Gilbert T. Shilson said the former secretary, Albert A. Wagner, had resigned as secretary today, and that resignations had been accepted from Franklyn Dodge, assistant director of the transportation division, Winfield Caslow of Grand Rapids, a field representative, and Walter Roblyer, an investigator assigned to rural electrification projects.

Shilson said the three latter probably would not be replaced and that the commission hoped to reduce expenses approximately \$40,000 by cutting personnel and traveling costs. Rep. Alexander M. McKay, Republican, West Branch, said his house conservation committee would recommend passage of the conservation department's "antlerless" deer season bill. Asking the department to combine that measure with its general game bill, the committee studied a proposed but as yet unaccepted amendment which would exempt the upper peninsula from the antlerless season for two years. McKay indicated the committee had dropped its demand for a bill which would allow only conservation officers to kill "antlerless" deer. The compromise measure would provide for shooting of deer in "distressed" areas after the regular season.

The proposed omnibus bill would set a season for the killing of fox, gray and black squirrels, would remove protection on bears for two years, and would fix the game bird season in the upper peninsula from October 1 to 20 and in the lower peninsula from October 15 to November 5. Privately-owned cottages and cabins erected on federal land may be taxed as personal property by the state. Attorney General Thomas Read held. The land they occupy, which is leased from the federal government in national forests, is tax-free.

INQUIRY DEMANDED
Lansing, April 14 (AP)—Governor Dickinson sought tonight to squelch demands for an "independent" investigation of the connections of Frank D. McKay, former state treasurer and political boss, with a Toledo firm that bought bonds financing a portion of the Blue Water bridge's construction. The demands came from Chairman James F. Thomson of the Republican state central committee and from young Republican and Democratic legislators. Thomson asked Charles S. Porritt, Democratic state chairman, to join him in a request for a department of justice inquiry into state affairs.

"We've got an attorney general's department to work in affairs of this kind," the governor said in a press conference. "This ad-

ENGLAND AND FRANCE SEEK RUSSIA'S AID

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resented as objecting to Russian support because part of the territory of each once belonged to Russia and they feared that if a Russian army again occupied the land, even as an ally, she never would give it up.

BY RICHARD L. TURNER
Washington, April 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt nettled the Fascist nations and heartened the stop-Hitler alliance today with a speech urging European nations to "break the bonds" of militaristic ideas and asserting that the Americas can and will help the old world avoid war.

Claiming for the western hemisphere "a stake in world affairs," he bluntly warned that any aggression against the United States or its neighbor nations would be resisted by "marching force to force." Moreover, he said, the new world's "will to peace" would "have its voice in determining the order of world affairs."

As an object lesson for the troubled nations of Europe, he held out the results on this side of the Atlantic of the ideal of a "community of nations" and economic cooperation, which he said had kept the many countries of the Americas on terms of friendship.

Roosevelt "Wire-Puller" "If that process can be successful here, is it too much to hope that a similar intellectual and spiritual process may succeed elsewhere?" the president asked. "Do we really have to assume that nations can find no better methods of realizing their destinies than those which were used by the Huns and Vandals 1500 years ago?"

He referred directly to the recent utterances of Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini on European developments, particularly the negotiations of an anti-aggression alliance by France and Great Britain.

"There is no such thing as encircling or threatening, or imprisoning any peaceful nation by other peaceful nations," he said. "We have reason to know this in our own experience."

The president's address, delivered to diplomatic representatives of the nations of North and South America on the occasion of Pan-American day, evoked an instantaneous response abroad.

German officials said the speech "clearly revealed" Mr. Roosevelt as the "master wire-puller" behind the anti-German encirclement policy. "To say it was impossible to encircle a peaceful nation, they added, was a 'negation of history.'" And they indicated sharp rejoinders probably would be made.

The Fascists in Rome referred to the speech as new evidence of "provocative meddling" in the affairs of Europe. They reiterated a threat that unless the United States quit "interfering," Italy and Germany would mix in the affairs of the United States.

French sources were obviously cheered, and interpreted the chief executive's remarks as an avowal of support for the Anglo-French effort to stop aggression by collective security pacts. British officials declined to comment but made no secret of their gratification.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke in the Hall of the Americas at the Pan-American building, standing at the head of a great oval table, about which were seated the ambassadors and ministers of the twenty-one American republics to the south.

GOERING SEES DUCE

Rome, April 14 (AP)—A new Italian-German move to gain the axis powers "just rights" was foreshadowed today on the eve of conferences between Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler's right-hand man, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

Editor Virginia Gayda announced the Rome-Berlin axis would counter French-British opposition by pushing forward "the responsible plan of just rights and legitimate claims."

He said he made the disclosure because Prime Minister Chamberlain's attitude indicated there was scant hope for "comprehension, generosity or justice." Gayda had a conference with Il Duce before writing this.

Goering, who arrived tonight after witnessing a demonstration of Italy's military preparations in Libya, will remain for two days. Foreign circles were confident that Il Duce and Goering would discuss axis strategy in view of what Fascists term the French-British "encirclement" policy.

Yugoslavia Vulnerable
Meanwhile the Italian cabinet formally approved King Vittorio Emanuele's acceptance of the crown of Albania, and provision was made for appointment of a lieutenant-general as viceroy at Tirana.

It was suggested Il Duce's son-in-law, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, might be named to the new post, with Dino Grandi, ambassador to London, returning to Rome to head the foreign ministry again. He was minister of foreign affairs from 1929 to 1932.

The chamber of faeces and guilds and the senate will meet in special session tomorrow to adopt the law bringing Albania under the Italian sovereign, and a delegation of Albanian notables is expected to come to Rome by airplane Sunday to present the Albanian crown formally to the king.

There was no definite indication of the manner in which the axis would react. Some foreign observers believed Yugoslavia might figure prominently in the Rome-

LYDIA PINKHAM SUIT SETTLED

Daughter, Granddaughter Can't Interfere In Firm Business

Boston, April 14 (AP)—A 34-year-old battle over control of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine company of Lynn was ended today by a decision of the Massachusetts supreme court enjoining a daughter and granddaughter of the founder of the business from interfering with the company.

The ruling, making permanent a previous injunction, resulted from a suit brought by Arthur W. Pinkham, grandson of Mrs. Pinkham and president of the firm. He charged that Mrs. Arroline P. Gove, and her daughter, Lydia Pinkham Gove, interfered with the company's business, in his making of contracts, and prevented quorums from attending directors' meetings.

The company has 1112 shares, equally divided between the Pinkham family, comprising Arthur and his two brothers, and the Gove family. Testimony brought out that both factions had sought to direct the business.

The Goves are restrained from attempting to control the company except by vote as directors; from loaning money to the company or investing the company's money and from doing anything to prevent a quorum.

The court ruled that Mrs. Gove and Miss Gove did not have to pay back \$248,000 to the company which was spent for advertising when they were treasurer and assistant treasurer, respectively. Pinkham had claimed the money was spent against his wishes.

Surgery Suture Inventor Is Dead

Battle Creek, Mich., April 14 (AP)—Dr. William H. Haughey, who was said to have originated the buried suture method of surgery, died today at the age of 83.

A year ago the Calhoun County Medical association honored him upon completion of 50 years in the practice of medicine.

He was a past president of the Michigan State Medical society. Dr. Haughey was born in Kalamazoo county and taught school before turning to medicine when 32 years old. Surviving are the widow, four sons, a daughter and 15 grandchildren.

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Berlin plans.
With German forces on her northern frontier and Italian on the southern, Yugoslavia was held to be in a position especially vulnerable. Britain and France did not include Yugoslavia in their guarantees, nor has Italy announced assurances to Belgrade comparable to those extended Athens after the occupation of Albania.

UCT Of Marquette Attend Jamboree

Marquette, April 14—All members of the Marquette council, United Commercial Travelers, are invited to join the Escanaba council tomorrow at 1 p. m. at a special Smelt Jamboree luncheon at the Sherman hotel in Escanaba. It was announced yesterday by officers of the Marquette council.

Wives of U. C. T. members are also invited to attend the luncheon and to participate in the afternoon program following it. It is expected that a group of at least 20 Marquette residents will motor to the Delta city for the event and those who intend to go are requested to make reservations today with R. A. Olson, secretary of the Escanaba council, at the Sherman hotel.

The luncheon will be served promptly at 1 p. m. and will be followed by a floor show. After that the U. C. T. delegations will march in the Smelt Jamboree parade. Three councils—Iron Mountain, Escanaba and Marquette—will be represented.

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