ROOSEVELT REVAMPS U.S. AGENCIES

BRITAIN CALLS MILLION INTO ARMY SERVICE

CONSCRIPTION TAKES IN MEN FROM 18 TO 21

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Great Britain was reported to have decided yesterday upon conscription - compulsory military service - for more than 1,000,-000 men between the ages of 18

and 21. Although the British governedness move would soften what- mother, Mrs. ever words Chancellor Hitler is arranging to speak in his Reichstag address Friday, the German press promptly retorted it would band, Charles, with his brother's Reichsfuehrer.

Semi-official circles in London account fully. acknowledged that the sudden return of the British ambassador to news of the decision, which was made after reported prompting get a coherent statement from from both France and Russia.

Minister "Too Busy" However, Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, important Berlin newspaper, said "It would be silly to believe that the German government could be surprised" by conscription "or be dissuaded from its course by warnings or threats."

The British envoy, Sir Nevile Henderson, cooled his heels in Berlin, failing to get an interview with Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop. A spokesman said the minister was very busy these days, and the British apparently were taken at their official word that Henderson's return had no special significance.

Britain's conscription decision

step yesterday in preparation for Big Rapids. trouble. The government announced the largest peace-time

It was a budget of £1,320,000,-000 (\$6,177,600,000), with the defense costs set at nearly £630,-000.000 (\$2,948,400,000). Chan-

To provide this huge sum, the government announced new taxes on automobiles, tobacco, sugar, and unexposed film, and increased levies on estates and incomes of more than £2,000 (about \$9,360).

France Checks Propaganda The French government pressed a campaign against foreign propaganda, announcing rigid press control laws to check it.

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Mostly mod-

UPPER LAKES: Superior, orthwest over west portion; ocasional rain Wednesday; small eraft warning indicated daybreak. Dewey, whose name has been Michigan, mostly moderate to mentioned frequently in discuspreceded by southwest over north possibilities, will be given the gold portion; unsettled Wednesday, medal struck in the memory of moderate to possibly fresh winds, mostly southeast to southwest; unsettled Wednesday, with show-

day; Thursday unsettled. Wednesday, cooler in north-cen-tral; considerable cloudiness been one of the most outstanding Thursday.

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White Cloud Man Admits Strangling His Sister-in-law

White Cloud, Mich., April 25 P)-Investigators of the mysterious "faked suicide" death of 20year-old Mrs. Helen Cassidy announced confessions tonight which they claimed were evidence of a "conspiracy of in-laws" to kill the young mother

A few hours after Prosecutor J. Donald Murphy announced that a brother-in-law had admitted strangling Mrs. Cassidy at her home near here February 26, he reported that her husband. Charles, 23, had corroborated

the story. Prosecutor Murphy said confession of Elton Cassidy, 24, to the actual killing of his brothent hoped this dramatic prepar- er's wife had implicated their Matilda Cassidy, 46. but that she denied any

knowledge of it Officers confronted the hus-"no impression" on the story, and Prosecutor Murphy said the latter substantiated the

Has Speech Impediment An impediment in Charles' Berlin was to convey to Hitler speech, a maladjustment suffered since boyhood, delayed efforts to

> Brought face to face with his brother, Elton spoke to him, the prosecutor said, in this manner: people by the people." He assertbetter off.'

Earlier Murphy nounced Elton had confessed strangling his sister-in-law in order that his family could get and file will follow leaders." possession of her four children. Prosecutor Murphy confirmed

four-year-old son of the dead woman, was an eye-witness to the slaying. He said the boy had told conflicting stories but that, in of a man who, he said, placed a rope around his mother's neck and dragged her by the hair.

in early February, She took them the conventions would become

Mrs. Helen Cassidy and the children returned to her husbudget in British history, with band's farm only five days before about half of it to be spent on the she was killed. The husband told armed forces and civilian defense. officers during the investigation that there had been a reconcilia

000,000 (\$2,948,400,000). Chan-cellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon said that even more money DEWEY HONORED FOR CRIME WAR

District Attorney Gets mittee on revision and amendment Newman Award As Racket Buster

Champaign, Ill., April 25 (AP)-Thomas E. Dewey, racket ruining district attorney of New York county, was selected today to receive the Cardinal Newman award for 1938 for his "distinguished services" in the war on crime.

The nomination was announced by Dr. John A. O'Brien, director erate shifting winds; occasional of the Newman Foundation at the rain Wednesday on Erie and prob- University of Illinois, which each year confers the honor on "an individual who has made an outfresh to possibly moderately standing contribution to the en-strong shifting winds, becoming richment of American life in the richment of American life in the fields of science, literature, art or statesmanship."

fresh west to northwest winds, slons of Republican presidential possibly local showers. Huron, the late John Henry Cardinal Newman on May 2.

The citation read in part: "His work in the rehabilitation of public prosecution, in the LOWER MICHIGAN: Local crushing of rackets, in securing howers and thunderstorms, cool- the conviction and imprisonment er in central and south Wednes- of agent of arrogant corruption and sinister influence, in girding UPPER MICHIGAN: Showers the forces of law and order with contributions in recent years to Lioness Claws Her American life and welfare.

"Mr. Dewey's contribution has been not only to the citizens of New York but to those of the whole nation. His example has been stimulating, infectious and inspiring. He has served unmistakable notice upon the malefactors who prey upon American life and business that there is no place for them in our civilization.'

RIVER YIELDS BODY

Albion, Mich., April 25 (P)-The body of Abner Pennock, 65. South Albion farmer, was discovered in the Kalamazoo river near here today. There was a gunshot wound in the head and the body was weighed down with a boulder in the man's overalls.

BODY IN RIVER Alpena, (A)-The body of Waler Klerst, 19, was found in Thuner hay river Tuesday. He left Kamloops 4_ 64 Yellowstone_ 32 home in a boat.

BILL TO CURB PARTY BOSSES **PASSES HOUSE**

LABOR RELATIONS SUBSTITUTE UP IN SENATE

Lansing, April 25 (A) - An 'anti-bossism" bill under which candidates for secretary of state auditor general, attorney general and state treasurer would be nominated in primary elections instead of at political conventions received the approval of the house of representatives today

Sponsors said the measure was ntended to prevent political 'bosses' from controlling the tickets submitted to the voters in the general biennial elections.

The bill, introduced by Reps. Edson V. Root, Sr., of Paw Paw, and Nelson A. Miles, Holland, Republicans, was advanced to a doubtful fate in the senate by a vote of 78 to 14.

Remedy for Bitterness

Root declared the bill would bring about "a return to the fundamental of government for the Tell the truth. I did. You'll be ed he had no desire to discredit any persons who might have domi-

Rep. Ate Dykstra, Republican, Grand Rapids, said the election of reports today that Charles, Jr., Luren D. Dickinson as lieutenant governor last fall, proved that political machines lacked power to control nominations by direct pri- gone by the building on patrol entry to the Press office was mary election. He said politicians duty about a half an hour before struck on the hip and knocked some of them, he gave the name generally opposed Dickinson's and had noticed nothing wrong. presence on the ticket.

Britain's conscription decision was expected to strengthen the separated in December. Divorce Prench - British alliance and smooth the way for Russia's ending a dispute over custody of the children, with Turkey probably folders, Mrs. Helen Cassidy regaining them from her mother-in-law didates would be avoided, and that the conventions would become to the home of her parents in harmonious affairs at which the writing of platforms would be

featured. Endorsed By Eaton Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, Plymouth, who collaborated with Dykstra in preparing a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment that would have permitted the governor to appoint amend it to do the same things proposed in the bill.

On Eaton's motion the resolution was referred back to the comof the constitution to be killed after adoption of the bill.

CALENDAR CROWDED Lansing, April 25 (AP)-A subsponsored by the late Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, passed by the house as he lay dying in his home at Grand Ledge, popped out of a senate committee today.

The measure, which retains a conciliation, will be formally re- port to the house of representaported to the floor tomorrow. It tives. day, nearly six weeks from the referred to the senate committee.

The senate today waded through a calendar clogged with non-controversial legislation that had been sidetracked for debate on civil service and welfare reorganization. It passed bills to enable cities to include employes of municipal transportation lines, health boards and police departments under civil service systems, to make dog owners liable for injuries inflicted by their pets, to include all children under 21 in the school census, and to provide for elec-

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Trainer At Jackson

Jackson, Mich., April 25. (A)-Jerome E. Smith, lion tamer with the Lewis Brothers circus, was clawed and bitten this afternoon while attempting to teach a sixyear-old lioness new tricks in preparation for the coming season. Smith escaped after firing six blank cartridges directly in the face of Sadie, the animal. He said that Sadie has been sulking since four male cubs, born to her on St. Patrick's day, were removed from her cage after she abandoned them. The Cubs were nursed

by a hound for several weeks and then placed on bottles. At Foote hospital physicians reported that Smith had suffered first vice-president and Stuart H. of a two-car automobile crash bites on the right arm and deep wounds on the right groin and gram second vice-president. back. He said that he hoped to join the circus for its opening per- ant Secretary Lloyd Stratton and old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. run has started in the Tawas riv-

Alger County Seat Has Pad Morning Blaze



Shown here are the ruins of the First National Bank building at Munising after an early morning fire on Tuesday which wrecked the bank interior, second floor offices, and the Munising Press publishing plant in the basement. Damage was expected to reach \$50,000.

Munising Bank Building Ruined By \$50,000 Fire

Munising, April 25-Fire early the basement and broke through this morning gutted the offices of the floor into the bank above it the First National Bank here and No cause could be given for the an- nated state conventions in the the basement office of the Muni- fire and the state fire marshal has past, but that "as long as we have sing Press, weekly newspaper and been asked to investigate the fire. the convention system the rank job printing firm, and O. E. Brown, bank cashier, said that the laid three hose lines, shooting the damage might reach \$50,000. The fire was first noticed at about 4 o'clock this morning by Patrolman Ernest Schultz, who der control. John Hoifman, who notified the firemen. Schultz had was using a hose in the basement

The fire apparently started in the a gash in his forehead, when an Dykstra and other speakers in- offices of the Munising Press in

> At Port Huron Will Be Investigated

Lansing, April 25. (AP)-A house ern Union office at the rear of the committee investigating commisthe cabinet, also endorsed the sions received by Frank D. McKay Root-Miles bill. He and Dykstra, in connection with the financing conceding their plan had no of the Blue Water international chance of adoption, had sought to bridge masked its movements to-

The group issued a brief formal statement declaring that it was inquiring into the purchase by the that there had been little or no state bridge commission of a fleet of ferry boats and other property Temporary quarters were set up owned by the ferry company at Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont., the points linked by the bridge. The transaction involved the expendistitute for the labor relations bill ture of approximately \$700,000. Beyond that the committee de-

clined to go. Rep. Nelson A. Miles, Republican, Holland, the chairman, denied reports that the committee has employed one investigator who already is at work in section outlawing sit-down stirkes | Port Huron, and said he would but modifies provisions regulating not discuss the group's plans unprocedure and the procedure for til it submitted a preliminary re-

may come up for debate next Mon- The house created the committee to co-operate with the attordate Fitzgerald's original bill was ney general in the McKay inquiry, but gave it authority to conduct its own inquiry if it believed this was justified.

Noted Soviet Pilot Poised For Nonstop Flight To New York

Moscow, April 26 (Wednesday) Soviet pilot, early today postpon- in Berrien county circuit court to waterway before the fleet starts ed his projected nonstop flight a suit for an accounting started the inter-ocean trip, probably from Moscow to New York because of unfavorable weather con- Laura, former members of her

Kokkinaki declared he would attempt the flight later this week before Saturday.

port before dawn today ready to members. take-off across Europe and the Atlantic, but he postponed the flight after waiting in vain for more favorable weather reports.

Adrian Publisher Given AP Office

New York, April 25 (A)—The re-election of Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Bulletin as president of the Associated Press was announced today by the board of directors.

E. Lansing Ray of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat was elected Perry of the Adrian (Mich.) Tele-Secretary Kent Cooper, assist-

Firemen responded to the call water into the flames, but it was almost 6 o'clock this morning before the fire was completely unterm Board against the building wall, cutting National Mediation Board under

explosion in the building, shook a part of the stone cornice loose. The building was occupied by the Munising Press office and printing plant in the basement, opposition from the the First National Bank and the Bank and the vacant postoffice section on the MCKAY INQUIRY Vacant postonice section on the first floor and the offices of Drs. Wharton, Barnes and Ruggles, the Alger County Taxpayer's assothe Alger County Taxpayer's association, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Purchase of Ferry Boats company lumber office, G. A. Baldwin on the second floor. Al Howells, who roomed on the second floor had to be rescued from his room by firemen who placed a ladder at his window. The West-

> bank building was undamaged. The offices of Dr. P. N. Wharton, the Alger County Taxpayers association and Dr. L. B. Ruggles

smoke. Officers of the bank opened the vaults this morning and stated damage to the vault's contents. in the showroom of the Cox Chevrolet Sales by the bank employees.

The fire was the third to occur in the bank building during the past four months. The first was in January and the second on February 17 when the Munising News was making preparations for the paper's forty-third anniversary edition. Both of those fires started in the printing shop of the weekly.

Widow Of King Ben Denies Deserting Husband's Beliefs

St. Joseph, Mich., April 25 (AP) -Mrs. Mary Purnell, widow of denied that she had deserted the to return April 15. teachings of her husband and had sought to convert the colony to first of the vessels, arrived at the 1937, to February. other teachings.

The statement by Queen Mary by William Connon and his wife about noon tomorrow.

The answer asserted the Connons left the order voluntarily in the hope of reaching New York and charged that the Connons were the persons who had sought The noted pilot-was at the air- to change beliefs of the colony

flock.

Traffic Toll

Detroit, (P)-Donna Landau, 18 months old, was killed Tues-

Cass City, Mich., April 25 (A)-

Mrs. Mary Goodall, 62, of Saskatchewan, died today in Marlette hospital, the second death victim near Imlay City Sunday in which seven other persons suffered injuries. Rosella Cluff, three-yearinstantly killed in the accident. here next week-end.

LEISERSON NEW NLRB MEMBER

Collective Bargaining Student Acceptable to Labor Groups

Washington, April 25 (AP)-In the midst of a congressional campaign to revise the National Labor Relations Act, President Roosevelt sales tax are increasing through today named William M. Leiserson, economist and student of collective bargaining, for a five-year on the Labor Relations Leiserson, now chairman of the

the Railway Labor Act, was picked to succeed Donald Wakefield Smith, whose recess reappointment last August brought strong opposition from the American The Leiserson appointment drew praise from several senate

members and appeared to be acceptable to organized labor. The AFL president, William Green, who directed a campaign to block senate confirmation of Smith if the latter's name were sent up for approval, said:

"The Federation will not interpose any objection to the appointment of Dr. Leiserson. From Lee Pressman, CIO gen eral counsel, came the comment: "Quite satisfactory to the CIO."

were badly damaged by water and Marquette Prison Trusty Walks Out But Is Recaptured

City, a trusty working with the troit public accountant, who made farm crew at the state branch an audit of the fair's books before prison, walked away from the in- Frank N. Isbey, Democratic man- plated the creation of these three stitution at noon today but was ager of the fair, left office. recaptured shortly afterwards by Stewart's audit showed the fair two guards a few miles from the revenues were \$29,906 above ex- to which would go the social se-

the state corrections commission rehabilitation and capital addi- ment service, the office of educahas been held up pending employ- tions, the "net income to surplus" tion, the public health service, and ment for him. He was sentenced was \$334,728. from Mackinac county to six months to 15 years for breaking the six months ending December now independent, and the others and entering.

Fleet Is At Panama Enroute To Pacific

Colon, Panama, April 25 (AP)far into the night tonight pre-King Benjamin Purnell and paring to hasten transit of a large queen of one of the divisions of part of the United States fleet Whitlock said it had been in ex- buildings branch of the treasury's the House of David cult, today back to the Pacific. It was ordered

The battleship New Mexico, canal early today. Officials hurried to get mer-P)—Vladimir Kokkinaki, famed was contained in an answer filed chant vessels through the big

> A few units, however, started the canal trip tonight in company with merchantmen.

Kidnaping Threat Aimed At Children Of Singer Crosby

Los Angeles, April 25. (A)-The Tuloca Lake home of Bing Crosby, film and radio singing star, was under guard tonight, his studio disclosed, because of a kidnap threat against one of his four children.

Crosby refused to discuss the matter and said he had been pledged to secrecy by agents of the federal bureau of investigation. Federal agents, the studio source said, talked with him on a motion picture set there late last

PERCH RUN STARTS

Tawas City, (AP)-Fishermen

Financial Officers Of State Struggle To Cover Payrolls

Lansing, April 25. (AP) - The night to canvass current revenue prospects and decided that "there is no immediate danger of the state being without funds to meet PROGRAM DESIGNED

State Treasurer Miller Dunckel, Auditor General Vernon J. Brown and Budget Director Grover C. Dillman took part in the conference. They had before them a daily statement of April 24 that

wo weeks between now and July of powerful federal agencies. 1. which will begin a new fiscal year, and find additional money ment of three new agencies, with for the second equal installment of the April allocation of state aid for public schools, which amounts to \$6,300,000. The school payment is due on May 15.

Collections Increase promptly, as well as other accruing warrants, because of an anticipated receipt of \$4,400,000 in sales tax revenues on May 15," a ganization plan No. 1" was to joint statement issued by the three officials after their conver- agement of the republic" and to sation promised.

"A survey shows that eventual- 000,000. ly the state will be close to the

'We do not favor new taxes, scrip or bond issues to solve any emergency that may arise. The the state is attempting to do."

Detroit Accountant Says Revolving Fund Is Short \$485,018

Lansing, April 25 (AP)-State Treasurer Miller Dunckel said today that C. C. Whitlock, Detroit public accountant, had reported a deficit in the state fair's revolving crats had good things to say of fund of \$485,018 and that the fair had lost \$27,122 in its opera-

June 30, 1938. Dunckel said he would "bring it up at the next meeting of the administrative board."

the administrative board after and "warmly embraced" if they Marquette, Mich., April 25 (P) January 1, differed from one by pointed to "economy and simplifi--Melvin Morse, 20, of Gould William L. Stewart, another De- cation" in government.

31, 1938, of \$24,915, while Whit- are scattered through three delock reported a profit for the eight partments. months ending February 28, 1939, of \$3,701.

not break down the revolving fund (under the new title of "work in the same manner as did Whit- projects administration") the Panama Canal authorities worked lock's, he referred to a sizable public works administration, the overdraft to the state treasurer as U. S. housing authority, the burbeing in existence since 1926, eau of public roads, the public istence "in various amounts for procurement division, and the many years" and had been increased \$127,774 from January,

Vessels Break Free In Buffalo Ice Jam

Buffalo, N. Y., April 25 (AP) Three steamers freed themselves today from the ice field off this harbor and several other icebound ships appeared to be making slow a re-grouping of functions under progress.

The weather bureau said warm weather was loosening the closepacked ice. The steamers George W. Mead and M. S. Tremaine backed out of the field ministration program. and sailed for Erie, Pa., to unload their cargoes of automobiles. The John J. Boland broke free and of the national mediation board

Art Dealer Faces Jail As Embezzler

proper accounting was made.

ARE PROPOSED BY PRESIDENT

FOR EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY

Washington, April 25 (AP)-Asserting that at a time of "ruthlisted \$9,280,548 in active cash less' attacks on democracy it is necessary to keep democracy's Their problem was to find the tools up to date, President Roosenoney to meet the state's mil- velt submitted to congress today ion-dollar payroll at intervals of a plan for a major reorganization

The plan calls for the establishpresent relief activities to be consolidated under one, lending activities under another and social security functions under the third. In addition, the budget bureau and some other agencies are to be "These payments will be met transferred to the White House.

May Save 20 Million Mr. Roosevelt informed gress that the aim of this "reor-"improve the administrative mansave some \$15,000,000 to \$20,-

At a press conference later in danger point. However increased the day, he announced that two efficiency on the part of our tax- more plans would be forthcoming collecting agencies will aid ma- at this session of congress-on terially in helping the state over dealing with inter-departmental a possible critical period. Collectransfers and mergers, and the tions of gas tax, weight tax and other with changes within departments. The latter will combine all improved methods of collection. law enforcement agencies of the treasury. Unless both branches of con-

gress specifically disapprove, the surest way to reduce taxes is to plan will become effective sixty spend less money. That is what days hence. Under the reorganization act, no changes in the president's proposals can be made and congress has only the alternatives of approving, or vetoing, the program as a whole.

FOR STATE FAIR Unofficial estimates number of government employes affected by the proposed changes at more than 90,000, of whom

about 50,000 are in WPA. Capitol Hill Approve The immediate reaction Capitol Hill was mostly approving. While a few house Republicans were openly critical, others of their party endorsed the plan. Several members identified with both the new deal and anti-new deal factions of the house Demo-

the program. In the senate, there were retions in the fiscal year ending ports that no major fight would be made against it, by either Democratic or Republican blocs. Senator McNary (R-Ore) the Republican floor leader said the pro-Whitlock's audit, ordered by posals would be carefully studied

Offices Regrouped Mr. Roosevelt's plan contem-

new agencies: A "federal security agency," inpenses in the same fiscal year and curity board, the civilian conser-A parole for Morse ordered by that, counting appropriations for vation corps, the U. S. employthe national youth administration. Stewart reported a net profit for Some of the agencies affected are

> A "federal works agency," under which would be consolidated Stewart's audit of the books did the works progress administration

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt submitted reorganization plan calling for

The house agriculture committee voted 17 to 6 to pigeonhole a 'cost-of-production" farm bill intended as a substitute for the ad-President Roosevelt nominated

Chairman William M. Leiserson headed for an Ohio port to refuel. to be a member of the national labor relations board, succeeding Donald Wakefield Smith. The house labor committee ap-

proved, 16 to 2, a series of amend-Pontiac, Mich. (P)—Albert E. Mr. Roosevelt signed into a law Jones, 45-year-old Detroit art a \$66,800,000 naval air base bill dealer, will be sentenced in circuit which calls for establishment of court here May 8 on an embezzle- 10 new air bases. The senate,

ment charge. He halted his trial meanwhile, approved and sent to Tuesday to enter a guilty plea to the White House a \$508,789,824 the count which developed when army defense appropriation bill. Herbert V. Henderson, wealthy Chairman Percy Tetlow of the art collector who lives near La- national bituminous coal commisreported Tuesday that the perch peer, complained that he consign- sion said that the coal supply ed 133 paintings and other art would reach a critical stage if the formance at Michigan Center on Treasurer L. F. Curtis were re- Hugh McBurney of Cass City, was er. A perch festival will be held objects to Jones for sale and no Appalachian contract negotiations

three new federal agencies.

PARTY RANCOR IS LEFT ALONE

Republican Officials At Lansing Dinner Harmony Huddle

Lansing, April 25. (A)—A "har-death of Frank D. Fitzgerald. around the capitol corridors that mony huddle" brought embattled The party that won two rather Thomson for his good work in sweeping victories appears to be the last two campaigns would acistrative officials together here to- floundering. A rudderless night without any open indication could be no more helpless than

would be advisable to let matters ities of 500,000 votes. take a natural course rather than harm than good.

Rep. John P. Espie, Republican, for 1940 and future elections. Eagle, called upon Republican To add to the confusion, S members of the house and senate tor Arthur H. Vandenberg and tal to see themselves in the execuwho constituted the largest por- Thomas E. Dewey, New tion of the dinner gathering to racket-busting prosecutor, have MR. DICKINSON REMINDS hold a firm front against lobbyists agreed that neither will seek to who might ask for more generous control the Michigan delegation to appropriations than his ways and the 1940 national convention. means committee might recom- Both are presidential possibilities.

said he did not go into details.

sat quietly through the meeting, the political consequences. without mentioning the battle of DUNKEL GOES TO BAT words that has raged for a fort- FOR HIS FRIEND, NIENDORF matter of investigating commis- tion just two. sions received by former State any discussion of their feelings.

BRITAIN CALLS MILLION INTO

(Continued from Page One) Premier Daladier said France divide national opinion.

President Roosevelt signed bill authorizing the navy's share of the special emergency defense Puerto Rico.

committee postponed its final de- to loop through and they do loop lation until May 6.

Obituary

JOHN LEAREY

Final rites for John Leahey were conducted at a requiem high o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cem-Pallbearers were Xavier Gre-

nier, W. C. LaBelle, Joseph Trudeau, John Sheahan, Charles Cotnoir and John McKay.

Those attending the services included Miss Mary Leahey, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Leahey and Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan, Neenah, Wis. Mrs. Alfred Newy, and Mrs. Lillian Weisman, Green Bay.

SCALDED BY TEA Detroit, April 25 (A)—Burns by the big oak doors over which suffered Sunday resulted in the the doctor, Boyles and state police "Why death in a hospital here today of stand guard. Shawdash, nine months old. The boy's parents man, is having a difficult time said that he spilled a pot of scald- confining himself to the functions ing tea over himself.

Side Glances

Sale Marianie



"I'm doing my best to hurry them. I've invited 80 people to the housewarming two weeks from today."

State Political Gossip

Dominant Leader Is Crying Need of State

BY GUY H. JENKINS Lansing—Wanted: A leader tiss M. Brown, St. Ignace Demo-This is the sign the Republican crat, was going to resign. Almost party has hung out since the boat cept the appointment from Dickthe GOP which once distinguished of rancor. the GOP which once distinguished litself with gubernatorial major-

Out of the mess in which more to provoke any open discussion of than a score of crown princes find the troubles that might do more themselves will appear someone who can take charge and build

To add to the confusion, Sena-

In the senate Felix H. H. Flynn, He told them he would have a president pro tem, who took over \$100,000,000 omnibus appropria- when Luren D. Dickinson succeedtion bill ready for formal intro- ed to the executive chair followduction shortly, but legislators ing Fitzgerald's death, is doing a who attended the closed meeting good job. But he has to contend aid he did not go into details. With a number of the boys who Elective administrative officials like to stir up things regardless of

night between State Treasurer The house of representatives Miller Dunckel and Auditor Gen- plods along under Speaker Howeral Vernon J. Brown concerning and Nugent. A quiet likeable inthe state's buying policies. Both dividual, he lacks the zip and men attended. Young Republicans much of the loyalty that went to and old guard Republicans, who such speakers as Fred R. Ming have not seen eye to eye in the and Martin R. Bradley, to men-

On the first floor of the capitol Treasurer Frank D. McKay also one will find Vernon J. Brown, left to informal cloak room gossip auditor general, and Miller Dunckel, treasurer, in a constant row over state purchases. Dunckel must protect his pal, Maj. Lawrence H. Niendorf, secretary of the administrative board, whom ARMY SERVICE Brown accused of sloppy purchasing policies. The controversy became so hot Gov. Dickinson made Grant M. Hudson director of purchases. It seems Hudson had to must be purged of all internal have a job so he was put in and foreign-inspired efforts to charge of a \$15,000,000 activity and the major was pushed aside.

Representative Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth newspaper publisher, has been gunning for Frank D. plan, a \$66,800,000 program for McKay and Edward N. Barnard. construction of naval air bases in McKay is the real boss. Barnard a far-flung chain from Alaska to does much of his messenger work. Barnard tries to give the Meanwhile, the United States impression that when it comes to senate passed and sent to him for big shots, he is one: Being of the approval a \$508,789,824 appro- flamboyant type he gets away priation for army defense activ- with a lot but backstage where ities in the fiscal year beginning the things are planned the wizard

of Grand Rapids is the real fel- AH! WHITELEY FINALLY The senate foreign relations low who tells Barnard et al when

rin A. DeMass are jockeying for is lovely. DeFoe is inclined to outspoken against his years of tic." disagree with him. In spite of the political activities. chairman, DeFoe says he intends are not so well in that quarter.

The boys who want a new deal mass Tuesday morning at nine in prize fights and horse racing are afraid to do anything about ped. either. They don't want prize fight and gambling legislation kick about. He was ready to kick sition. tossed into the governor's lap. BRUCKER, THOMAS WILLING

TO ASSUME SENATE SEAT And in the executive office everything will work out for the sion. best. He has faith in mankind and, while professing that faith, Emerson R. Boyles and Dr. H. Allen Moyer keep him aloof from

the common herd. Boyles, much to the chagrin of policies because he has the gov-

James F. Thomson, state chair-

It Can't Happen Here-Not Even in Alcatraz! with BORIS KARLOFF Also-NEWS - MUSICAL - NOVELTY - SPORTLIGHT

fuses to stay where the 1932 Democratic tidal wave put him. The party needs a leader who has influence with the rank and file, and fewer constitutional state officers and members of the legislature who gaze into the crys-York tive office Jan. 1, 1941.

Someone told him Senator Pren-

immediately it was learned

inson to complete Brown's term.

It might be added, so would

Wilber Marion Brucker, who re-

WHITELEY OF HIS "PAST" The conservation commission in its usual diplomatic and unusual political way recently called on Gov. Dickinson to pay its res-

For some time the veteran members have been jittery about the reappointment of Joseph R. Rahilly of Newberry and Harry H. Whiteley of Dowagiac and the naming of a successor to Phillip Schumacher of Ann Arbor.

But, knowing the various ways to apply the pressure to reach the receptive ear of Dickinson, they accomplished their purpose. Whiteley and Rahilly were reappointed and in place of Schumacher the governor named Dr. Alexander Blain of Detroit. Dr. Clain, incidentally, was the first choice of many of the sportsmen's BILL TO CURB organizations. Schumacher had resigned and was not looking for reappointment.

Thursday morning the members told the executive office they would like to come over and say hello to the governor. They felt his three appointments to the tions to determine whether sumcommission stamped him as a real mer resorts shall incorporate. public servant.

So over they came, the goverpondents were trying to get stories for their papers.)

As they filed past the executive there were the pleasantries and warm

the Dowagiac newspaper publish-

FINDS THAT MISTAKE

when it comes to keeping tab on

"Yes, that is right, governor,"

if Dickinson had overlooked him. The senate, because he is a form-

him to kick about, but his at- rights." titude soon changed.

ernor's ear. The others can't get name and that gave him the big light."

"Why the very idea spelling my name like that * • •" ANOTHER CHECK OF STATE CARS WILL BE MADE

of the Republican committee, be another checkup of state-own-Dillman believes that if there operated out of tax funds. were only half as many state-own-

not be so difficult. For years no administration has failed to take a strangle hold on to drive?" this problem. There are too many cars. The traveling costs are ter- terested in checking up the numrific. Only those who actually ber of chauffeurs hidden on some need automobiles are going to pay roll as inspectors, field secrehave them. And so it goes until taries or the like. There are many another administration takes of them who drive the bosses and publicity out go the state-owned position it's a poor state which cars. However, in their places cannot support a few chauffeurs.

THE 'TELL-ALL' SENSATION OF THE SEASON

Big-and-Loud



None too pleased with his size here is "little" Kenneth Johnson. 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Johnson, who live near Morgantown, Ky. The baby weighed 10 % pounds at birth, now weighs 70 pounds and is 36 inches tall. Kenneth is gaining an average of four pounds a month.

PARTY BOSSES PASSES HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

A house bill which would make it possible for members of county nor at that particular time being boards of supervisors to resign in too busy. (Nine capitol corres- order to escape the ban against pointments under county jurisdic-

> usual measures were tabled. GALLERIES PACKED

tion and two minor insurance

"Hello, Mr. Whiteley," said the Lansing, April 25 (AP)—Oppo-Joseph A. Baldwin's bill to create permanent state committee to "You have been against me investigate subversive activities every time I have been a candi- packed the senate galleries tomeasure.

The factions hooted and cheered dision on the hotly-debated neutraility issue, agreeing to continue
open hearings on neutrality legisMurl H. DeFoe and Chairman OrWhen It comes to be a serior to be position. DeMass says everything the boys and girls who have been the measure of being "communis-

Bierce declared that the Con-Whiteley never hesitates to gress of Industrial Organizations, from Wayne county officials and that would make an emergency to shake up the purchasing and speak right up and say what's on Civil Liberties Union, Labors Nondistributing departments. Things his mind. Generally considered a Partisan League, National Law- today for an additional \$1,000,000 chronic kicker about this, that or yers Guild, and Workers Alliance to finance welfare work until the the other thing, it appeared his all of which were represented, end of the fiscal year June 30. recent appointment had him stop- were "formed to bore from within so that when the revolution comes troit and Walter Knanar of Ham-There was nothing for him to there will be that much less oppo-

er member, confirmed him in of "whether our government can finance committee. open session. The upper house withstand the pressure . . and sits Michigan governor, believing does those things in executive ses- sweep away from democracy." H. With this out of the way, zation chairman of the American Whiteley was back of the eight Legion, declared the purpose of Reading said local governments in ball. He felt there was nothing for the bill was to "protect civil

Robert Reames, representing the Checking the official senate Americanization committee of the many of the old Fitzgerald crowd, proceedings he found a reason to Lansing Junior Chamber of Comis dictating appointments and squawk. Someone inadvertently merce, asked "what harm can had omitted the final "e" in his there be in bringing facts to

Charles C. Lockwood, Detroit

come the new shiny, snappler models that will get one over the Believe it or not, there is to roads in less than nothing flat.

Maybe some day the governed automobiles. The new drive to ment will seriously attack the put state employes on their feet problem of state cars, which soon was launched by Grover C. Dill- after their acquisition become By George Clark man, budget director, Apparently family vehicles maintained and

Let a recruit come into Lansing ed cars operating, his problem of and attach himself to a pay roll digging up \$2,500,000 for the other than as a class C clerk and public school system July 1 would nine chances out of ten his first question is:

"What kind of a car do I ge

Then, too, Dillman might be incharge and again with the usual their subordinate who take the

TODAY

of the National Lawyers Guild and a Democratic candidate for University of Michigan regent at the last election, asserted the bill would "permit the widest possible snooping and prying." He condemned the measure as not defining "subversive and seditious" activities, saying it could mean anything the five-man com-

are we that the Black Legion might not be used to investigate others-they had some men in

Union, said "farmers are opposed date for lieutenant governor, hav- night at a public hearing on the to meddling and I am sure this bill will come under that heading." The Rev. Owen A. Knox. speakers, reserving their most en- of the Civil Rights Federation. thusiastic reaction for Lee H. declared "as soon as we begin to Bierce, formerly secretary of the limit rights we will have begun

WAYNE WANTS MILLION

the emergency relief commission Mayors Richard Reading of De-

tramck led the Wayne county delegation which testified before Baldwin asserted his bill was the house ways and means comdesigned to answer the question mittee and members of the senate

Kanar asserted convicts in the prisons are supported more com-E. McDonald, Detroit, Americani- fortably than law-abiding persons on the welfare rolls. He and the metropolitan area have exhausted their resources, and suffering will result unless the legis-

mission of elective state officials wanted it to. Adolph Germer, regional director of the C. I. O., asserted the their acceptance of salaried ap- bill was "so ambiguous and in-

Pointing out that the bill did

Nahum Burnett, of the Farmers

Lansing, April 25 (AP) - The received a demand

definite the terms might mean anything and everything." not define the commission's investigators, Germer asked "how sure

high city officers a few years ago."

Dominion Is Short By 60 Millions Ottawa, April 25 (Canadian Press)—A budget deficit of \$60,-000,000 for the fiscal year which

CANADA COUNTS

BUDGET DEFICIT

Finance Minister Says

started March 31 was forecast today by Finance Minister Charles A. Dunning in his annual budget message to the house of commons. He estimated revenues at \$490,000,000 and expenditures at \$550,100,000 for the coming year His budget message proposed income tax changes designed to promote the investment of capital in productive interprise. Foremost of these was a provision

granting income tax exemptions to all firms starting construction. Bonds of \$5,000 each were set by plant extension or other improvements within the next year. They will be permitted deductions equal to not more than 10 per cent of capital thus spent, the deductions to be spread over three years. provisions were aimed "to pro-

mote a substantial expansion of used in knockout potions. employment in heavy construction and in the machinery and equipment industries" and thereby increase the government's revenues as well as lighten the relief burdens of the government.

For the 1938-39 fiscal year, 000 which include an estimated agriculture in 1922. \$25,000,000 loss on the guaranteed wheat price.

The 1937-38 budget deficit was \$17,715,000.

CAMPAIGN COST \$7,868 Pontiac, Mich. (AP)-A report filed Tuesday by Howard M. Warner of Farmington, treasurer of the Republican state central committee, disclosed that the party received contributions of \$6 .-303.90 in connection with the spring election. Disbursements were listed at \$5,651.52 and unpaid bills at \$1,716.44.

ature allocates more money. They declared relief budgets already are inadequate and that they will be reduced still farther in May and June. C. H. Runciman, chairman of the emergency, relief commission, estimated his department would have only \$790,000 in its treasury for June needs, which have been estimated at well more than \$1,000,000.

Kanar suggested that municisistance.

Senator Stanley Nowak, Democrat, Detroit, introduced a bill allocation of \$2,000,00 for relief

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Mrs. C. V. Fish Dies In Green Bay, Wis.

A message was received by rel-atives here yesterday telling of

the death Tuesday noon of Mrs. C. V. Fish of Green Bay. Mrs. Fish, who was formerly Mary Gamache of this city, pass-ed away at 12:30 o'clock following a stroke. She leaves her husband, two sons and one daughter, and two grandchildren. Mr. Fish is a son of Mrs. Victor Fish of this

Funeral services are to be held in Green Bay, probably on Fri-day, and burial will be made

Alleged Blind Pig Beer Dopers Held

Detroit, April 25 (P)—Recorder's Judge Arthur E. Gordon to-day ordered Henry Mihalek, 26, and his wife, Tazzie, 30, held for trial on charges of doping beer. the court.

The Mihaleks were arrested April 20 in an alleged blind pig in which Patrolman James Dunleavy posed as a drunken customer. Later police chemists said that a Dunning said the income tax glass of beer served to Dunleavy contained chemical commonly

Mandenberg, State

Okemos, Mich., April 25 (P)— of the senate, would be provided. E. C. Mandenberg 53 head of the together with an assistant adminwhich ended March 31, the finance state agricultural hursery division minister estimated an over-all for 17 years, died here today. budget deficit of \$55,666,000. This He was a member of the Michigan was based on expected final reve- State college faculty and a direcnue returns of \$501,677,000 tor of Mackinac state park before RFC, might head the lending against expenditures of \$557,343,- joining the state department of

Bargains you want on Classified

NEW BUREAUS ARE PROPOSED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One) branch of buildings management

of the national park service. A "federal loan agency" to include the reconstruction finance corporation, the RFC mortgage association, the electric home and farm authority, the disaster loan corporation, the federal national mortgage, association, the federal home loan bank board, the home owners loan corporation, the federal savings and loan insurance corporation, the federal housing administration, and the exportimport bank of Washington. Lending agencies having to do with agriculture-the farm credit administration, the federal farm mortgage corporation and the commodity credit corporationwould be made part of the agriculture department.

Job for Jesse Jones?

To the direct supervision of the president would go the budget bureau, and under it the central statistical board, and the functions of the national resources committee and federal employment stabilization office, the last two consolidated under a new national resources planning

For each of the three new general agencies, a \$12,000-a-year Nursery Head, Dies administrator appointed by the president subject to the approval istrator at \$9,000 annually.

There was immediate speculation among some officials that Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the agency, and Arthur J. Altmyer, chairman of the social security board, was called a likely choice for head of the security agency.





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CHARLES WICK STILL MISSING

River Dragged In Search for Farmer Last Seen On Saturday

Still working on the theory that the rushing waters of the Escana-ba river hide the fate of Charles Wick, 55, West Gladstone farmer who disappeared last Saturday afternoon, officers of the Delta county sheriff's department dragged the river all day yesterday and planned to continue the search today.

Wick was reported as last seen by his wife at about 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when he set out from their farmhouse to gather driftwood on the banks of the river which adjoins the farm.

A large scow, powered by an outboard motor, was used in dragging operations yesterday. Dragging was started directly opposite the farm, and the area taken in was widened throughout the day. Some searchers expressed the opinion that, if Wick had fallen into the river, his body may have been carried far downstream by the swift current. Ice still covers the river some distance below the farm, although there is open water for about a mile each way from the farm.

Bloodhounds brought here fonday to aid in the search failed to bring to light any definite clue. They were led over the ground between the farmhouse and the river, and at times appeared to have caught the scent in the direction of the riverbanks. No distinct trail developed, however, and the dogs were returned to Menominee Monday

The missing man and his wife had returned to their farm home from Gladstone at about 2:30 city, were held this morning at 9 his nephews and niece Friday at o'clock on Saturday afternoon, o'clock from St. Peter's cathedral midnight. The Rev. Fr. Ovid J. and had coffee and lunch after in Marquette. Burial was made LaMothe officiated at the services their return. A neighbor stopped in Holy Cross cemetery there, held from Sacred Heart church. in between that time and 4:30 Mrs. Robare died on Saturday Burial was made in Maple Grove o'clock and talked with them, and morning in a Menasha, Wis., hos- cemetery. reported to Sheriff William Miron pital following an operation. She yesterday that there was nothing had resided in Munising with her Lowell Gibson, Henry Gollinger, said to indicate that Wick thought son, Andrew, since the death of Lawrence Oullette, Robert Grigof going away. The couple had her husband in December of 1936. Don and Joseph Lambert. planned to visit with friends at Ensign Sunday. Mrs. Wick reportat about 4:30 o'clock to go down

Their farm is located about a Duluth; three sisters, Mrs. Leo mile and one-half above the Ford LaBonte of Marquette, Mrs. farms on the Escanaba river in Charles Landry of Duluth, Mrs. West Gladstone

'Seeing for Keeps' Is Lecture Subject Cago. For Camera Meeting St. Peter's cathedral parish and of the W. B. A.

An illustrated lecture entitled "Seeing Things for Keeps," will be presented at a meeting of the Delta Camera club to be held tonight in the library of the Escanaba junior high school. Prepared by Wyatt Brummit of the on the shelves of the Munising sions have a prisoner's trousers Eastman Kodak company, the lecture will be given by Robert L. McIntyre, Daily Press photographer. Stateen slides accompanying the lecture will be shown, together with other slides of local news events.

The lecture deals with things in the picture, and selection of camera angle and viewpoint to ton. bring them out best, rather than with the mechanics of operating the camera. It points out how many different photographic approaches there are to any subject. and how many individuals can picture the same scene and get entirely different results.

A vice-president will be elected at tonights' meeting, to succeed Robert Sullivan who has taken a of those who desire to use it durposition with the Bastman com- ing the evenings or cannot use it pany, at Detroit. The vice-presi- during the day, the library is open gram committee.

-:- Munising News -:-

Victim's Sister

Testimony given by Sophie

officers that she heard the shot

For Wm. Sullivan

Munising, April 25 - Funeral

services were held here on Mon-

Pallbearers were Harold Oas

Mr. Sullivan was a brother of

MUNISING BRIEFS

Rapids.

Mrs. Albert Clute left Sunday to visit with relatives in Grand

William Miller, Theron J. Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hahn, West

Onota street, spent the week-end

Although only on rare occa-

gotten away from him, I have de-

-Judge William S. Richardson of

Binghamton, N. J., on repealing

an old custom aimed at prevent-

cided it would look better if pris-

oners were given their belts.

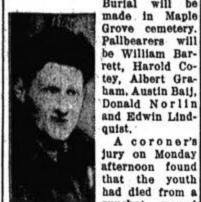
ing escape of prisoners.

lone, Felix Boyak and Edwin Mor-

Final Rites Held

John Buda Funeral Will Be Held 9 A. M.

Munising, April 25 - Funeral ervices for John Buda, 23 year old Munising youth, will be held on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock from Sacred Heart church here. The Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiec will officiate at the services. Burial will be



had died from a gunshot wound in the head, inflicted while he

A coroner's

given, Mrs. Buda was insane." The youth was shot at about ed by his mother, Mrs. Mary 7:45 o'clock Monday morning. A Buda, while he was asleep, and Walter Cass, 1215 Eleventh avedoctor was summoned and after that the mother was apparently to the Munising hospital. He died of the shooting. Miss Buda told on the way to the hospital.

Mrs. Buda, 52, was taken to the and met her mother coming from Newberry state hospital by Sheriff John's room. Louis Pelletier on Monday morn-

Mrs. Ellen Robare Funeral Is Held

Munising, April 25 - Funeral day morning for William John services for Mrs. Ellen Robare, Sullivan, 75 year old Munising mother of Andrew Robare of this resident, who died at the home of

Surviving Mrs. Robare in addition to her son here, is a son, ed that her husband left the house Fred Robare of Marquette; three mayor of the city of Munising. daughters, Mrs. Emil · Erickson He came to Sullivan's Landing, to the river for driftwood, and and Mrs. Roland Peck of Menasha near here, 57 years ago. He had that she did not see him after that and Mrs. W. Bjorklund of Detroit; resided in Munising for the past her father, Frank Pommerville of 20 years. George Follman of Chicago, and six brothers, Frank Pommerville of Brighton, Fred Pommerville of Detroit, Emil and William Pommerville of California, and Joseph rison attended the Rainbow base ball league meeting on Sunday in Escanaba.

Mrs. Robare was a member of

New Books Placed

Munising, April 25-The following new books have been placed township library:

Doctor Norton's Wife, by Mil-

dred Walker. Triumph Over Pain, by Rene Fulop-Miller.

Listen, the Wind, by Anne Lindbergh.

Paderewski's Memoirs, written in collaboration with Mary Law-

Gilded Dust, by Blanche Fergu-Bird of Paradise, by Blanche

Ferguson. She Was Carrie Eaton, by Eliza-

beth Corbett. Brown Honey, by Lucy Hancock High Road, by Faith Baldwin.

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LARCENY LANDS **PAIR IN JAIL**

Police Arrest Drunken Driven; Find Stolen Scrap Iron

When city police saw a truck weaving crazily down the street, they stopped it and arrested William Lemerand, 310 Ludington street, for drunken driving.

And, when they looked on the back of the truck, they added a charge of larceny against him. The truck had several hundred pounds of scrap iron on it.

Taken to court. Lemerand pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicants and of larceny of 7,200 pounds of scrap iron from the Chicago and North Western railroad. He was given two sentences of 30 days in the county jail, to run concurrently. His driver's license was suspended indefinitely. Diebert Photo

Hiram McLean, 1515 Lake Shore Drive, who was arrested was sleeping. "The gun was fired Buda, above, aided a coroner's with him, also pleaded guilty to by his mother, Mrs. Mary Buda, Jury in their conclusion that her the larceny charge and was senand, according to the evidence brother, John Buda, 23, died as a tenced to spend the next 30 days result of a gunshot wound inflict- in the county jail.

A third occupant of the truck, nue south, was charged with beparoled for six months. He had been involved in a fight with Lemerand, police said.

Hospital

Mrs. Oscar Nelson of Manistique was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment. Mrs. Melvin McDill, of Mani-

stique, was admitted. Mrs. Jesse Harris, Rapid River, is a medical patient. Mrs. Ray Ranguette, Garden,

was admitted. Lawrence Constantineau, Perronville, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

J. N. Gaudette, 110 South 7th street, is a medical patient. Patients dismissed are John Mallongree, Mrs. Bernard Ammel and baby, Mrs. Genevieve Crowthe late T. G. Sullivan, former ley, Helen Solis, Mrs. Clarence Larson, George Turner, Florence Kemppainen, Herman LaFave, rych.

Garden News

Church Services Sunday, April 30 St. John the Baptist 10:30 a. m .- Mass. Congregational

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school at School Parties .

Vernon Winter entertained the

Older pupils and parents were danced and played cards. Prize winners were Mrs. Joe Rochefort, Lucille Mercier and Ida Mae Dubord Child Dies Rochefort. A delicious lunch was

Breaks Wrist in Fall Mrs. James Adams fell while carrying blankets downstairs Saturday night and broke a wrist. The local physician was called to

Grass Fire

The sudden change in weather Monday brought out many people who had been waiting impatiently to clean away unsightly accumu- 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at lations from their premises. Yards were raked and burned over, the grass proving to be drier than burial will be in St. Anne's cemefirst aid was given John was taken mentally unbalanced at the time ing a disorderly person and was anticipated. One field, northeast tery. of town, burned furiously around the supper hour, but was brought under control in a short time. Frogs celebrated for the first time this year in the evening.

Senior Play Members of the cast of the senor play, "Smart Boy," to be presented in the Rex theatre Friday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock. are putting finishing touches to their parts. A dress rehearsal will be held Thursday evening.

The band which was organized a few weeks ago under the direction of Charles Johnson will present several numbers and other specialties are being prepared for the enjoyment of patrons. This is the first major class activity and will be followed in a week by the Junior Prom. Graduating exer-

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Local Odd Fellows Entertain District Lodges Here May 6

Members of Impellant Lodge 460, I. O. O. F., and Phoebe Rebecca Lodge 179 will entertain Odd Fellows and Rebeccas of the smaller pupils of his school at William J. Collins Upper Penin-Puffy Creek at a party the early sula association at the Escanaba part of Tuesday evening. The Odd Fellows hall on Saturday, youngsters played games after May 6. Between 500 and 600 delewhich they enjoyed ice cream and gates and their guests are expected to attend the district meeting here. Taking part in the program entertained at the Puffy Creek will be representatives of the school Friday evening when they grand lodge and past grand mas-

At Three Months

Shirley Ann Dubord, three months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Dubord of 930 Stephenson avenue, died at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, and will be returned to the family home this morning.

St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating, and

Surviving are her parents, two brothers, George and James, and three sisters, Mrs. Ervie Borden, Dorothy and Stella, all of Esca-

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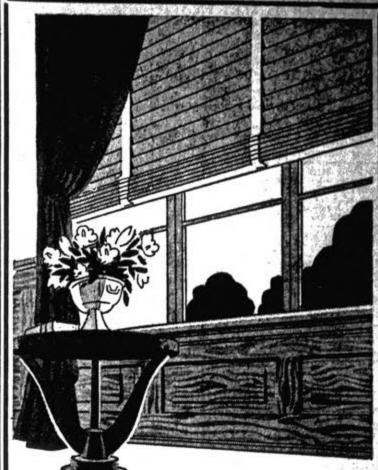
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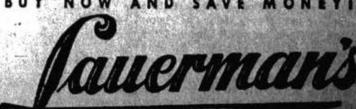
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Let's Go After It

TNSPECTION by Mel Freeburg, superintendent of the Eastern division of Northwest Airways, Inc., of the Green Bay at Escanaba, again revives hopes that this air mail service in the near future.

The Northwest Airways operates air mail and passenger service from Chicago ercise, I am not entirely sure that it would to the Twin Cities and to the Pacific be a safe provision. It would greatly encoast. The company already has made ap- large the influence of the President, alplication for the contract to carry mail on ready large enough from patronage and the proposed route from Milwaukee to party loyalty and other causes." Green Bay, and is considering the possinorthward to Escanaba and Marquette.

agement and additional subsidy from the federal government. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has been called back for service with the U. S. Army Air Corps, and ities. as a result of his report of studies he has made of aviation in European countries it has been intimated that the United States must increase the scope of its military and commercial air services. To give further FOREST fire prevention and control encouragement to the aviation industry there is strong sentiment being developed in favor of extending air mail routes in this country.

Now is the opportune time for this isolated Upper Peninsula to apply for air mail service. Speedier communications always contribute to the development of the be dry as tinder. With hundreds expectindustry and commerce of any region, and directly or indirectly benefit everyone. Sault Ste Marie, for instance, secured regular air line service last year, and has found it to be a real book. It odventeres for Escanaba and Marquette are just as smokers firebrands. apparent.

Extension Of Veto Power

the Congress and yet, in spite of many efforts at change, the power remains as provided for in the Constitution. The last concerted effort was made in 1937 when Congress was in revolt against the proposed economy measures which President Roosevelt wanted to inaugurate. With an election year coming on, Members of Congress were eager to make large appropriations which, they thought, would be calculated to please the electorate.

Certain Republicans and also certain friends of the President who were in sympathy with his economy views thereupon raised anew the issue of the veto power and at one time there were no less than six measures pending which would extend the power of the President to veto an item in a bill without vetoing the entire bill. The effort failed, the Congressional elections came and went and a Congress of a new complexion was seated.

The Republicans gained a hundred seats and Democratic Members broke away from strict New Deal discipline. It is altogether possible that another broaching of the veto subject will occur before the next election but for different reasons.

As matters now stand under the Constitution the President has power to veto an appropriation or other bill passed by Congress and a two-thirds majority is required to pass a vetoed measure over the tions but not others. He may return the vetoed measure with a statement of his objections. Then Congress may, if it so under this act." elects, remove the objectionable sections anew. It has been contended that were certain items without killing the entire measure a greater efficiency would be achieved with an important saving of time and money.

The first six Presidents of the United States exercised the veto power only when the first to use the power to express disagreement with the policy of the Congress. He vetoed bills because he did not like valid. them, regardless of any constitutional questions. His successors returned to the old theory up until the Civil War. 25,000 persons who have proved their Since then Presidents have followed the qualifications for state employment has Jackson doctrine and have used the veto gone for nothing. Most of the jobs these power for partisan or other reasons regardless of the question of Constitutional-

The selective veto principle first comes power. into practive in American history through the adoption of the Constitution of the to the old pernicious spoils system, the Confederacy in 1861. The President of turnover of thousands of state jobs with the Confederate States was empowered to each change in administration, the payoff "veto any appropriation or appropriations in state employment to the politically deand approve any appropriations or appro- serving, the old shakedown of state empriations in the same bill." In 1868 the ployes in the interests of party campaign constitutions of Georgia and Texas were funds. rewritten to include similar powers for the Governors of those States. Today 39 still time to prevent injustice to those who the department of agriculture that "the States have constitutional provisions em- have spent time and money in preparing average cow breathes in and out 270 powering Governors to make selective ve- for civil service examinations, those who pounds of air an hour-" You ought to be;

South Carolina and Washington extend the selection to any item of any enactment.

The rider system has been much used. A rider is a measure inserted in an appropriation or other bill which, it is hoped, will ride through because the whole bill is important, even though the President does not favor the rider. It is an old system. President Pierce vetoed an entire diplomatic appropriation bill because a rider containing a tariff clause had been added. Between 1862 and 1875 no less than 387 rides had been enacted into law simply because the President could not veto them without killing appropriation measures urgently needed. In 1879, howevr. President Hayes vetoed the important army appropriation bill merely to kill a rider. In 1912 President Taft vetoed the army appropriation bill for the same reason. President Wilson vetoed three appropriation bills in two weeks to kill rid-

In spite of abuses no extension of the veto power has ever even come near adoption. This is because of a fear that too great powers out of bills to approve or veto at will he would exercise an extraordinary control over members of both Houses of Congress. Although as President Mr. Taft had pointed out the more or less wicked nature of riders and packed to Marquette route this week, with a stop bills, after he had retired from office he section of the Upper Peninsula may secure be useful for the executive to have the power of partial veto, if we could always be sure of its wise and conscientious ex-

It is an interesting fact that the very bilities for the extension of this service last effort made was by Representative Woodrum of Virginia. He sought to at-Recent developments suggest that the tach anti-rider legislation, as a rider on American aviation industry will undergo an appropriation bill at the last session. expansion and will receive much encour- His anti-rider rider was killed in Congress. It did not reach the President, Had it done so he would have been faced with a question of somewhat Socratic perplex-

Fire Season Nears

headquarters here today. At this writing, the fire hazard is not seems to be:

great, but it is feared that unless there is rainfall within a few days the woods will ed out in the woods with the opening of trout season next Saturday, there is the usual concern over the possibilities of handling of campfires, cigarets and other

The Upper Peninsula is rapidly developing as a popular vacationland, and among its assets are the trees and shrubbery that fringe the lakes and streams that are so DERIODICALLY in American history and outdoors enthusiasts. The greatest the question of the President's veto menace to this invaluable natural resource is fire. One blaze can undo within a few days what has taken years for Nature to build.

Fortunately, the state conservation department and the U.S. Forest Service were able to keep the forest fires down to a minimum last year. In recent years, a steady gain in the fight to keep the forests green has been noted. The interest of the public has been helpful in this fire prevention program. Those who use the outdoors for their own enpoyment are beginning to appreciate the value of preventof carelessness that were so common in

The progress that is being made in this direction indicates that with the cooperation of the public and the governmental agencies the preservation of our woodland by license. scenery can be achieved. And this is something that is worthwhile achieving.

Other Editor's Comments

THOROUGHLY RUINED (Iron Mountain News)

The senate has completed the job of measure in its entirety. He may not ex- fact, probably the best amendment proplain that he approves certain appropria- posed was that of Senator Shea, Laurium "no employe of the Michigan shall come

Senator Dotsch, Garden Democrat, who through the whole legislative procedure state jobs created through competitive exjust been through." Senator Dotsch is correct. So many de-

ed. All field employes of the conservation they believed a measure to be contrary to department, including 400 game and fire men bot on the trail of meat for their the Constitution. Andrew Jackson was wardens, are no longer subject to civil ser- henchmen. vice, and the eligibility lists built up for these positions, it is likely, are no longer

> All the work of the civil service department in building up eligibility lists of some people ultimately would have filled, it can be believed, now will be handed over to

It means a return, with few exceptions,

The act has been ruined, but there is es of items in appropriation bills while have received satisfactory grades and your taxes paid for it.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent London-In case of a world war, is Russia once more a broken reed upon which to

That is what statesmen and military eaders in England and France are anxlously asking. The two great western democracies would like to be sure that, if Hitler and Mussolini bring about war, they would have Russia's support and they are anxious to know just what that support would be worth.

At even the lowest valuation, they feel Russia would be more helpful than in the last world war. In 1914, Russia had few industries which could supply rifles, machine guns, cannon, munitions and tanks. Today Soviet Russia has made considerable advances industrially, thanks to its various five year plans. Not only that, but the policy has been to move the great vital plants far away from where German armies and German airplanes could get at them. In fact, some of them are in the Ural Mountains and even beyond.

In 1914, Russia could mobilize millions of men, but, due to thievery and jobbery wrote: "While for some purposes it would in high places, the necessary equipment was lacking. Later in the war Russian infantrymen sent up to the front actually had to wait until some of the more seasoned troops were shot down. Then they could pick up the dropped rifles. Today it is pretty certain that the big standing army has supplies of arms and munitions for all the men serving with the colors.

> What English and French military men would like to know above all is how effective an air force Russia has. In the early weeks of any new world war, the power of the air arm will be of tremendous importance. The Soviets are chary about giving out any figures.

As much as anybody, the Nazis have been responsible for the spreading of fantastic figures as to the strength of the Russian air force. Sometimes numbers ranging from 7000 to 8000 planes have been mentioned. French authorities think plans for the current season will be 6000 is nearest the mark. And of that discussed at a meeting of conservation number, they say that a good many are officers and fire wardens at the district old types and, therefore, of very scant military value today. The best guess

1200 to 15000 pursuit planes; 1500 scouting planes; 800 fighters;

400 day bombers; and 300 heavy bomb

The pursuit planes are said to be the fires being started through the careless most modern and fastest of all the Russian planes, equal & fat, to 6. text and other country has. Some of these are based upon the model of the American Curtiss Sparrowhawk. They are so up-to-date that some of them carry from one to two cannon instead of machine guns.

> heavy and slow. New ones are being con structed which are much better and very cheap. The fighter planes are mainly monoplanes, some of them being armed with eight machine guns.

> Some of the bombers cannot compare with those of Germany and England. The best Russian bomber weighs 22 tons and achieves a speed of 300 miles per hour when flying 20,000 feet up. It can carry two tons of bombs 1500 miles from its base

The greatest weakness of the Russian ing fires and are not committing the acts air arm is that its aviation factories have not yet worked out many types of engines suitable for the types of airplanes designed by its engineers. Many of the best airplane engines made in Russia are on American models which they manufacture

have been placed on eligibility lists for

state jobs. Senator Dotsch asserts that there are 25,000 on these lists and emphasizes that no one knows their political faith. It will be grossly unfair if these lists are thrown overboard and those who took the examinations in good faith are robbed of their chance to gain state employment. Regardless of what happens to the revised civil service act before it finally becomes law, ruining the state civil service bill. So many the eligibility lists should be preserved. If Executive objections. This is not often holes have been shot in the act that it they are not, some 25,000 men and women done. But the President must veto a might just have well been repealed. In in the state would have just cause to march on Lansing in protest.

One of the smartest men in the country. Democrat, who facetiously suggested that it now appears, is William Brownrigg, former state civil service director, who resigned his position to accept a federal civil service appointment. He must have seen cisco. and repass the bill. This involves going fought to save existing eligibility lists for the handwriting on the wall, but it is unlikely that even he could have imagined amination, commented: "No civil service that such little respect would have been the President empowered to strike out would be better than this farce we have shown for the Michigan act and the work

accomplished under his direction. There were only a few minor defects in partments and institutions have been ex- the act that easily could have been remeempted from civil service that no more died by simple amendments. Instead the than 8,000 state employes are now cover- act has been amended to death and the funeral dirge will be the cry of party spoils-

PLEASANT DREAM

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch) If Hitler really and truly wants peace, and if his only fear at present, as a Berlin dispatch reports, is that peace will be shattered by a Brittish-French attack on Germany, then a gorgeous anticlimax has been reached in Europe's feverish tension. If those who are "right" with the party in that's the way the Fuehrer's mind is runing, then it shouldn't take long to figure out that he can end the world's worries by adopting a firm course of staying on his own premises. The solution is delightfully simple and simply delightful; in fact, altogether too good to be true.

> NEWS ABOUT THE COW (Moose Lake, Minn, Star-Gazette) Aren't you interested in the discovery by

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Answers To Questions

B YFREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, 'DR eller, Washings ton, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many times has "Tobacco Road" been played in New

York City? J. C. M. A. On April 11, 2280 performit is now in its sixth year at the Forest Theatre.

O. Is it true that American soil was used on Lafayette's grave in France? I. G. F.

A. American soil from Bunker Hill was sent to cover the coffin of General Lafayette, and the United States flag surmounts his

O. Who is secretary of the Simplified Spelling Board? A. B. H. A. The secretary of the organization is Godfrey Dewey who may be addressed at the Lake Placid Club, Essex County, New York.

Q. What is the widest part of the Mississippi River? N. A. C. A. The Mississippi River is 14,-420 feet wide at its widest point, 77 miles below Cairo, Ill.

U. S. S. Callao, H. P. K.

A. The USS Callao is the for-German vessel interned in Peru at Roberge. the time of the World War. It Lloyd Line. The ship was purchased from Peru by the United States Shipping Board and arrived in tow from Callao at Panama on September 24, 1918. The vessel was operated by the Navy to September 20, 1919. After 1919 she was reconditioned and used in coastwise trade on the Pacific Coast. She is now called the Ruth Alexander and is owned by the President Terminal Steamship Company, Inc. of San Fran-

Q. In what year did Congress first appropriate a billion dollars for Government expenses? R. M.

A. The first annual appropriation of over \$1,000,000,000 for the fiscal year 1909.

Q. How many miles is the average car driven? D. S. A. Most estimates are to the effect that the average car is driven around 75,000 and 80,000 miles before being discraded.

Q. When did the school explosion in Texas occur? O. J. A. The explosion at the Consolidated School Building at New London, Texas, occurred on March 18, 1937, and resulted in a spoon, and used for pickles. the death of 455 persons.

Q. Can a WPA worker's salary be garnisheed? O. A. F. A. The wages of a WPA ployee are not subject to attach-

Q. Which of the late S. S. Van Dine's murder mysteries was written first? T. R. B. A. "The Benson Murder Case" was published in 1926.

Q. When did President Wilson drop the Thomas from his name? G. E. P. A. For the first time toward the end of the summer of 1881 A. It is estimated that abou President Wilson signed his name

Woodrow Wilson. Ray Stannard camp counselors.

20 Years Ago

Work in preparing the ground or the erection of the new Hoyler & Bauer bakery in the 500 the lot to be occupied by the new thing to behold. structure has been moved to the begin within a few days.

Fire last night burned a hole in the roof of the Nelson resi-Sparks from a chimney are believed to have started the blaze. C. A. Strange, formerly of the faculty of the Escanaba high

his uncle, J. A. Allo. Another definite step towards

the matter up for discussion at a

regular meeting. London - King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, of the Belgians, according to a report from Brussels, will abandon their plans to make a tour of America on account of President Wilson's failure to visit Belgium and because of disappointment in Belgium over the frustrating of the plan to and she wed Luther Adler.

of the league of nations. Bloom Brothers, Studebaker marital trouble. Q. Please give a history of the dealers, have delivered machines this week to Senator W. A. Lemire, W. J. Sutton. William Carl-

> Washington-Additional cred-\$5,000,000 for Roumania were

announced by the treasury partment this afternoon. Washington-President Wilson

administration and the war trade alyst. Department from April 26, 1919 board to recommend to the new congress the enactment of legislation to provide means for the regulation to exports and imports of foodstuffs after peace is declared.

> from Green Bay where they have been visiting relatives for the last three weeks.

> Baker says that "after going through all the pronunciations and combinations of Tommy and Tom, T. Wilson, Thomas T. Wilson, T. W. Wilson and T. Woodrow Wilson, the last of the Thomas drops away sacrificed on the altar of euphony."

Q. What is a runcible spoon?

A. It is a kind of fork three broad prongs or tines, one having a sharp edge, curved like

train for their fight in June? C. A. Max Baer will train at Fern dale, New York, and Lou Nove will train at Nyack, New York.

Q. Where will Baer and Nova

Q. How many divorces granted last year in Reno, Nevada? D. D. A. In 1938, 2375 divorces were granted in that city.

100,000 persons are engaged as

Q. How many camp counselors are there in the United States! C. H. B.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-There's nothing new under the sun, but the way block, Ludington street, is pro- in which the night clubs suddenly gressing satisfactorily. The old re-discover old diversions and building which formerly stood on play them up as novelties is some-

The carnival institutions of forrear and excavating will probably tune-telling, palm-reading and graphology have been coming

back. With a rush, several of New dence at 1109 Delta avenue, but York's leading bistros have enthey never dared suspect.

At one oasis in the East 50's, a school, is a guest at the home of Korean lady named Helen Yun practices graphology with uncanny results. The subjects of her the erection of a new Elks temple analyses are not all represented in Escanaba is expected to take as kindly geniuses, as is the cusplace Thursday night, when the tom. Miss Yun calls a spade a grave in the Picpus Cemetery at trustees of the lodge will bring spade and his frequently been the instrument of making a patron repent and mend the error of his

> ways. Miss Dionas, a palm reader tracks down the life lines at Reuben's and more than one notable has returned to her after a prediction had been verified. For instance. Sylvia Sidney was told she would marry within six monthsmake Brussels the permanent seat, year ago Miss Dionas told Fran-

A squat, gold Buddha is the only concession to the occult arts dent refused to address them. at Ruby Foo's Den. The story mer Sierra Cordoba which was a son, August Carlson, and Herman goes that whoever kisses the feet of the idol will marry within a year. So far it has accommodated belonged to the North German its of \$50,000,000 for France and two hat-check girls and a waiter. Patrons prefer to work out their destinies on a less rigid schedule.

Greenwich Village, of course, teems with tea-leaf readers, crysis expected by officials of the food tal gazers and one beer-suds an-

Some time ago a Harlem club was trying out the idea of hiring a certain phrenologist to predict according to the patrons' crania He was fired after a trial perform-Rosalind, returned Wednesday agement decided that he lacked the necessary tact.

> A new high in the art of being punctual-to-a-fault was Richman during their recent cruise aboard the Statendam, Mrs. Richman had never seen Paradise Beach at Nassau and Harry was eager for her to have a view of it. Accordingly, they arose one morning at 6 a. m., donned tropical raiment, packed their bathing

clothes and rang for the steward. What time do we get into Nassau?" asked Richman. replied "Tomorrow morning". the bewildered steward

That's all-except that their early rising wearled them so that organization, founded in April, 1935. they slept late the next day and never did get to the surf at Paradise Beach.

gain as a result of my service to the state. Whatever compensation receive shall be divided in equal shares among Catholic, Protestant and Jewish charitable causes. Rabbi Armond E. Cohen, of Cleveland, on being appointed to a state job.

I have no desire for personal

That thing must go.

-Comedienne Beatrice Lillie, or eeing that her 19-year-old son had grown a mustache during

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-There is a long chance that President Roosevelt will return the visit of the British King and Queen next

Many its are attached to this possibility and nothing may come of it. No President has ever made such a trip, and much as Roosevelt loves to kick over precedents. this is one that can't be broken lightly.

The memory of Woodrow Wilson's unhappy experience still is too fresh in the mind of the country. The wartime President journeyed to Europe under entirely different circumstances, but with world conditions what they are, a Presidential junket even for social purposes would be certain to arouse suspicions as to what was behind it.

Certainly the Axis powers would view the trip with deep misgivings and charge ulterior motives.

In the end the President's decision will depend on a combination of factors: the state of Europe, public sentiment at home, business trends and political developments.

Whether he goes or not, however, it is significant that Roosevelt has discussed the idea with intimates and manifested the liveliest interest in the venture. It appeals strongly to all his highly developed instincts for drama. Even though it may remain only a dream, it is a glamorous one that he will mull over in many a secret moment.

-OVERWORKED SECRETARY-The President of the United States is a powerful person, but he is no different than any other boss when it comes to trouble with a temperamental clerical staff.

The other morning as Steve Early, overworked White House secretary, was holding his daily conference with newsmen, his phone rang sharply and Steve shouted to his secretary in an outer office, "Take care of that." A moment later she dashed in saying, "It's the President, he wants to

talk to you." "Tell him I'm not in," snapped Steve. The girl departed but was back in another moment, "The President says he wants to talk to you," she said, "and for you to drop whatever you are doing and to get on the phone."

Scowling, Steve picked up the receiver, said grumpily, "Yes. ."

-SUPREME COURT NOTES-All nine chairs behind the Supreme bench are now occupied. Save for one week in February, there has been at least one vacancy since December, 1937, when Cardozo first was taken sick The head rest on Justice Frankfurter's chair is different from all the others; it is a tight. round pad, like a chair arm Two newsmen who cover the Court daily have switched from disliking to admiring Justhe fire department checked the gaged calm, inscrutable young tice Hugo Black Though Justice To the contrary, the scouting planes are ances of the play had been given. blaze before it gained much head- women who glide among the ta- Reed is moving very gradually from left to bles between floor shows and tell right, he is still far from McReynolds and

patrons things about themselves Butler, the lone dissenters of today During a recent hearing, Butler yawned three times in five minutes Black sent a page boy for a glass of water. This made Frankfurter thirsty, and he sent his boy for a glass of water Stone, on Block's left, whispered across Black to Frankfurter All this by-play was heeded by Donald Richberg, wearing strip-

ed trousers on the sidelines. -ROOSEVELT'S NEXT SPEECH-FDR will make what promises to be his most important economic speech of the year on May 22 at a convention of the American Retail Federation. Behind that date is this:

Roosevelt declined an invitation from the United States Chamber of Commerce and expects that organization, as usual, to chot Tone he would encounter start throwing brickbats at his fiscal and spending policies. The Chamber of Commerce crowd is plenty sore that the Presi-

Roosevelt decided to make his big speech before the Retailers largely because the Federation has a progressive and forward-looking record. It backed social security and other New Deal legislation, and, of course, is mainly interested in promoting consumer purchasing power.

Tommy Corcoran and Harry Hopkins secretly investigated the Federation and recommended that "the chief" accept the invitation. As a result, Roosevelt phoned Louis E. Kirstein, who as an official of Filene's of Boston is the boss of son John Roosevelt, also chairman of the Federa-Miss Amelia Gauthier returned ance. While examining his first tion's board, that he would accept. That Wednesday from a visit with rel- subject, he remarked that he was was about 3 P. M. on April 14, and by atives and friends in Menominee, glad the person was baid—that 4:30, when the word got around, Sears Mrs. Anna Eis and daughter made things simpler. The man- Roebuck's General Robert Wood, who is adviser to Harry Hopkins, and Senator O'Mahoney also accepted invitations.

GOP House Leader Joe Martin also will speak, on "Problems That Persist". It will be one of his rare outside speeches. achieved by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins will speak if his health permits.

The American Retail Federation is made up of 200,000 retailers, and this will be its first convention. Theme of the meeting will be the relationship of the retailer to national policy. In his speech, Roosevelt expects to reveal his current attitude toward business.

Note-The Federation was formed because some retailers felt they were'nt being adequately represented by the economic theories preached by the Chamber of Commerce. It is a comparatively new

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

WHEN I WANDERED WITH NATURE did not care what kind of flowers there

I only cared that they were there; knew the birds but not their character, I only loved their songs that filled the

never studied flowers to know their Nor murdered life in order to dissect,

only saw about me God's great Arts
And asked my heart to be my intellect.

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AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

Eastern Stars Plan Reception, Friends' Night

R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49. Order of the Eastern Star. will entertain at "friends' night," and a reception for Ethel Koronski, of Bessemer, Associate Grand Matron of the Eastern Stars in at the close of the evening. Michigan, Saturday evening, April

Mrs. Koronski, will include a han, and in five hundred to Mrs. group of associate Grand Chap- Emil Viau, first, and Mrs. James ter officers, Richard Brown, of Lequia. A guest award, a birth-Saginaw, Associate Grand Patron; day cake, went to Mrs. Joseph Genevieve M. Nauman, of West Peltier. Branch, Grand Secretary; and Rose MacDonald of Gaylord, Grand Warder, as well as officers and members of Chapters throughout the peninsula.

open with a dinner at six o'clock at the Sherman Hotel. The initiation ceremonies which will be exemplified by Matrons and Patrons of thirteen visiting chapters, will be held in the Masonic Temple, beginning at 8:45 o'clock, immediately following the official reception for Mrs. Koronski, will select their own game and which will be at 8 o'clock. Social and Supper

Following the ceremonies, supper will be served in the dining room of the temple. Past Matrons and Past Patrons

of R. C. Hatheway Chapter will be members of the reception com-All Eastern Stars and Masons

planning to attend are asked to make their reservations before Friday noon with Mrs. R. E. Olson, or by calling the hotel.

Representatives Of Church Groups Leave For Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, Presbycertal treasurer, Mrs. A. N. Wilson, secretary of Home Missions and overseas sewing, Miss Alma Suter, president of the Mission Society of the First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Ralph Shiner, delegate, are leaving this morning for Sault Ste. Marie, to attend the 20th annual meeting of the Women's and Young People's Presbyterial Societies for Missions, Presbytery of Michigan.

Sessions of the meeting, which will be held in the First Presbyterian church at Sault Ste. Marie, will open this evening, and will close Friday afternoon.

Today And Tomorrow At Webster Library

turn Friday evening.

examination and immunization of lem of sufficient storage space. all pre-school children who will The grocery section, consisting of reach the age of five on or before four shelves, occupies the upper December 31, 1939, will be held left corner, allowing space below in the Webster school library, and to the side for broom, floor Room Four, today and tomorrow. Dr. Roelof Lanting will be in is made of strong furniture steel charge of the examinations, which finished durably in white enamel will probably be the last of the spring roundup in Escanaba. Children who will reach the age of five before December 31 are eligible to start school next September, and the pre-school roundup is

-:- Social-Club -:-

Anniversary Party Members of the Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle No. 362, enjoyed a Thirteenth Anniversary party Monday evening at the clubrooms of St. Joseph's church. About one hundred attended the session. Refreshments were served

Cards were played, with prizes Guests at the reception for Todd, first, and Mrs. J. E. Hanrain bridge going to Mrs. Mary

St. Mary's Guild St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. The evening's program will Fred Hoyler. Miss Margaret Wilson is assisting hostess.

Card Party Sunday St. Anne's Parent-Teacher association will entertain at a card party Sunday evening, April 30, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the parish hall. Players at each table there will be a high score award for every table. A lunch will be served after the games. social will be held, and a buffet public is cordially invited to attend the party. A small fee will be asked.

> Party Postponed The Eastern Star dessert bridge, scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed indefi-

> Morning Star Society The Morning Star society will neet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. A public card party at which pinochle and five hundred will be played, and a lunch served, will follow the meeting. A special invitation is extended members of the North Star lodge.

> Aid Meeting Thursday The Bethany Ladies' Aid North Escanaba will meet in the chapel Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Magnus Johnson and Mrs. Charles Strom are hostesses. A large attendance is urged.

H. E. Tamblins Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tamblin of Grand Rapids, Mich., are the parents of a son, weighing nine 25. The baby is the second in The Escanaba group will re- the family, the first, a daughter. Mrs. Tamblin, the former Esther Johnson, of this city, is a daugh- tifully gowned in a princess model Grand. Pre-School Roundup ter of the Carl B. Johnson, of of white satin and lace, the skirt 1228 Stephenson avenue.

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Principals In April Wedding



Shown here immediately after their exchange of vows Tuesday morning at St. Anne's church, are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Snyder. The bride is the former Ruth DeLisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeLisle.

-Daily Press Phot

of a lovely wedding of the spring sweet peas. season Tuesday morning, the marriage of Miss Ruth Elaine DeLisle. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeLisle, of \$13 Second avenue and George Belanger. south, and Walter Louis Snyder of Sault Ste. Marie, son of Mrs. Charles Snyder of this city.

Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, who was celebrant of the nuptial high Thomas Tousignant, solcists. The pounds, born on Tuesday, April mass at nine o'clock, conducted the impressive double ring service. The bride, who was given in

extending into a graceful train, Bresh, wore powder blue chiffon table. with a quilted taffeta jacket. She

Mrs. DeLisle selected for her white accessories. daughter's wedding, an ensemble

St. Anne's church was the seene yellow roses and pink and blue Milton Snyder served as his

> brother's best man, and ushers were Earl DeLisle, Roy DeLisle St. Anne's choir, Miss Lucille

DeGrand, organist-director, sang the music of the nuptial mass. with Robert Moreau and Mrs. traditional processional, Wagner's "Bridal Chorus," and the recessional, Mendelssohn's Wedding marriage by her father, was beau- March, were played by Miss De-

Wedding Breakfast

veil of fine net, of finger-tip vate dining room of the Delta large wedding cake was the table length, extended from a cap of hotel at 11 o'clock. The all-white centerpiece, with other appoint-A combination broom and gro-shirred net. She carried a white wedding cake, topped by a tiny ments in an attractive color prayer book, with white satin gride and bridegroom, was the scheme of pink and white. streamer markers, to which were table centerpiece, with low white caught tiny white Talisman roses. bowls of yellow roses, iris and their home at 1323 Sheridan Her bridesmaid, Miss Goldie La- sweet peas at either end of the Road. The bride is a graduate of

> wore coral roses in her hair and on a honeymoon trip, their destiroses of the same shade of coral nation unannounced. The bride, pany. were combined with blue and for traveling, wore a black and white sweet peas in her bouquet. white tailored suit and black and before her marriage was an eve- spank and Mrs. Taylor entertain-

The bride was formerly a mem of brugundy and medium blue, ber of the staff of the Delta hotel. tion and immunization before and Mrs. Snyder wore navy blue, and Mr. Snyder is with the Ojib-Both had shoulder corsages of way hotel in Sault Ste. Marie, where they will make their home

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall of

217 South Tenth street, are the

parents of a daughter, born Wednesday, April 19. The baby has been named Kathleen Bernadette.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wedell, 1113 Eleventh avenue south, on Tuesday, April 25,

Mr. and Mrs. Vital Morin, 1211 North 16th street, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Fran-

cis hospital, Tuesday, April 25. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Doran, 609 South 19th street, are the parents

of a daughter, born Tuesday, April 25, at St. Francis hospital.

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Church Events

Chorus Meeting

The Ladies Chorus of the Central M. E. church will meet this evening at seven thirty o'clock. Mid-week services will be postponed until Thursday evening at seven thirty o'clock.

Rummage Sale The Ladies' Aid of the Cornell M. E. church will conduct a rummage sale Thursday beginning at ten o'clock. The public is invited.

Salem Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold regular meeting in the church parlors on Thursday, April 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. L. Champley, Minnie Tagge, Emma Flath and Anna Flath.

First M. E. Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ted Baldwin, Mrs.

Edward Erickson and Mrs. Ray

Hawbaker. Aid Meeting Thursday

The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 Mesdames Emil Erickson, Ernest Erickson and Peter Meisler. Members and friends are cordially

Anne Waterspank Is The Bride Of Roland Taylor

Miss Anne Waterspank, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Waterspank, of 1530 Sheridan Road, became the bride of Roland Taylor. son of Mrs. Agnes Taylor, 1323 Sheridan Road, at a ceremony performed on Saturday, April 22, at St. Joseph's church.

Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., who was celebrant of the nuptial high mass at 8 o'clock, read

the marriage service. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Waterspank, and Nick Perle served as best man.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white chiffon, with a shoulder length veil and she carried an all white bridal bouquet of roses, lilies and snapdragons. Her bridesmaid wore cornflower blue lace, with a wreath of harmonizing flowers, and pink roses and snapdragons were used in her bouquet.

A wedding breakfast was serv-A wedding breakfast for twenty- ed following the ceremony at the its was served in the pri- home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make Escanaba high school, class of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder left later 1935. Mr. Taylor is with the General Wrecking and Lumber com-

A party given for the bride ning shower at which Mrs. Water- ed for one hundred guests.

Fourth Cooking School of 1939 Series Thursday

AND

The fourth electrical cooking school and appliance demonstration of the series which has been attracting hundreds of interested women of Escanaba and vicinity to afternoon classes, will be held Thursday afternoon, April 27, at the Delft theatre, under the sponsorship of Moersch and Degnan. The classes, which are open without charge to the interested

public, will begin promptly at 2:15 o'clock. The ease and economy of electric cooking and the value of modern appliances in the kitchen of today will be demonstrated by a nationally known home economist, who will prepare complete

meals as well as special dishes

and who will explain in detail the processes of their preparation. The cooking school and demonstration is one of the 1939 series, which is being presented by the City of Escanaba, the Chamber of Commerce, the Upper Michigan Power company and electric appliance dealers.

Personal News

Mrs. Martin Jeppesen, 1212 North 16th street, is leaving this morning for Omaha, Nebraska, to attend graduation exercises at Clarkson Memorial hospital, at o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Margaret Cooper, who has comwhich her granddaughter, Miss church parlors. Hostesses will be pleted her nurses' training course, will receive her degree.

Mrs. George Eberly of Iron Mountain spent the week-end at the home of her niece, Mrs. Frank Gayan, and attended the Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club at the Sherman hotel Monday.

Alma Erickson, Lena Graham, Dorothy Johnston, Loretta Bosnault and Nell Pearson motored for a visit with relatives and to Green Bay during the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Short and Mrs. Michael Fenlon of St. Paul, and Paul Gallipeau of Merrill, Wis., who have been guests at the Smith home, 706 Second avenue south, have returned to their homes.

Donelda Smith, daughter of Torval Smith, 706 Second avenue south, is recovering nicely from an operation performed several days ago at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. C. O. Fillinger has returned to Marinette following a

week's visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gustafson. Mrs. Lillian St. Peter of Milwaukee is visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. James Anderon, Soo Hill.

Mrs. John Nelson has returned to her home here after spending five weeks in Chicago under the care of specialists.

Daughter Born To L. J. Clearys

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J Cleary of East Lansing, former residents of Escanaba, announce the birth of a daughter, on Monday, April 24. The baby is the third in the family, the other children, a daughter, Patsy, and a son, Billy.

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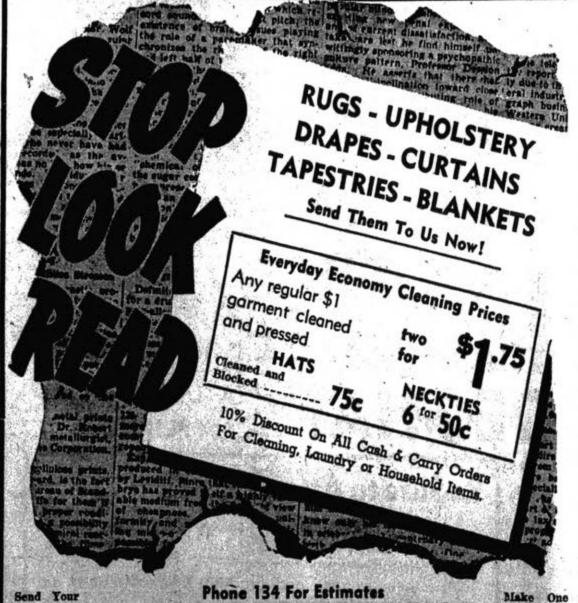
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A. Hanna company has been from Iron River. Four other boats scheduled to arrive here next Sat- have been scheduled for the first urday as the first ore carrier to week of navigation. on May 2.

docked on March 5, following a Iron Mountain. very mild winter. There have been five March openings since 1871. The latest opening recorded was gation at Escanaba, beginning on May 5, 1885.

Boats Are Scheduled The Mudge will take on a cargo

Summer Camp Club To Stage Program

Nahma. Mich.-The summer camp club, consisting of boys and 1885-May 5 fourteen years, is sponsoring an amateur hour of singing, tap 1888-May 2 dancing and boxing on Thursday 1889-April 4 evening, April 27, starting at 1890—April 15 1924—April 18 7:30 p. m. at the Nahma Club.

this coming summer. A jitney dance will follow the 1896—April 17 1930—April 17 rogram. Music by a local band. 1897-April 14 1931-April 10

GUILD MEETING The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's scopal church will meet Wedafternoon instead of 1902—March 31 1936—April 24 Thursday at the home of Mrs. 1903—March 291957—April 8

Communication

LONG, LONG AGO

Seattle, Wash., 4/21/39 Many, many years ago when Escanaba was a small village the streets were very soft sand, so much so that it was very difficult to draw a common tired wagon conservation corps at Camp Wells Olson at 1260-W or 157, and J. L. thru the streets with any load. John Standbouce and martin Dunn | the aviation school being conducteach bought two wheeled, six inch ed at the camp by Lieut. Hulse. tired, one horse drays which did Instruction is being given in quite well. The Escanaba village ground work and it is planned latboard in order to remedy matters er to purchase a plane for use by secured from some mill, chips, members of the class. siderably. Some wag wrote a camp Saturday afternoon for the later on the Danforth road. Iron Port, our weekly paper (Tom imons editor).

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dock at Escanaba during the 1939 Next Monday morning the ore shipping season. The opening Steamer Fink is scheduled to arof Little Bay de Noc to navigation rive for a cargo of 10,000 tons on April 29 will be the latest of Weir mixture. The Conway will opening since 1923, when the first arrive on Tuesday for 10.300 tons boat reached here on the same of the same mixture. On Sunday, date. No later opening has been April 30, the Steamer J. J. Bet recorded since 1888, when the land will arrive to take on 7.800 first carrier steamed into the bay tons of Bradley ore from Iron Mountain. The Shaughnessy is The earliest opening recorded scheduled to arrive about May 5 was in 1878, when the first boat for 5,000 tons of Cornell ore from

Openings Listed Dates of the opening of naviwith 1871, are as follows:

1871-April 11 1905-April 18 1872-April 28 1906-April 15 1873-May 2 1907-April 10 1874-April 30 1908-April 19 1875-April 29 1909-April 19 1876-April 26 1910-March 31 1877-April 21 1911-April 16 1878-March 5 1912-April 21 1879-April 25 1913-April 20 1880-April 3 1914-April 11 1915-April 20 1881-May 3 At Nahma Thursday | 1881—May 3 | 1915—April 20 | 1882—April 7 | 1916—April 17 | 1916—April 23 | 1917—April 23 1883-April 23 1917-April 23 1884-April 19 1918-April 13 1923-April 29 1890—April 15 1925—April 15 1891—April 10 1926—April 24 Proceeds of the evening will be 1893—April 27 1927—April 15 use for the camping expedition 1894—April 6 1928—April 16 1895-April 20 1929-April 5 Dancing from 9:30 to 11 o'clock 1898—April 11 1932—April 19 1899—April 23 1933—April 22 1900-April 18 1934-April 23 1901-April 18 1935-April 14

Aviation Classes Are Being Taught

1903-March 29 1937-April 10

near Cedar River are enrolled in Temby at 243 or 1501.

e and it was published in the benefit of enrollees. Pictures of it and takeoffs were taken by Capt. Abbott of Little Rock, Arkansas, country in CCC camps for publicity on the Camp Wells aviation

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Bridge Olympics Here Tomorrow



Escanaba's part in the World Bridge Olympics will be played Thursday evening at the Sherman hotel, beginning at 8 o'clock. The trophy above, emblematic of the Minnesota state championship, was 1919-March 29 won in 1936 by H. W. Wilson and girls from the ages of eleven to 1886—April 23 1920—April 19 L. W. Olson of Escanaba in the 1887—April 23 1921—March 29 Olympics tournament of that year. 1888—May 2 1922—April 15 The Olympics consist of the sent out from the Culbertson studios. New York. The hands will be opened at 8 o'clock on the night of play.

Sixteen of the hands have been picked as outstanding hands of the year from a bidding and play standpoint, and each one is described as interesting and instructive in bidding and play. The hands are not freaks, but are typical of the distribution which may be encountered in any bridge

Players will be provided with par sheets, and by checking their performance against par they can evaluate their game in playing the

Four hands, termed the "mystery hands," were dealt by Grover Whalen, manager of New York's Af CC Camp Wells World's Fair, and awards are to be made to the contestants bidding World's Fair, and awards are to and playing them the best.

Reservations for the Olympics Several members of the civilian may be made by calling L. W.

Briefly Told

bark and sawdust to put on the Wally Arntzen of Escanaba state highway truck stolen early Truck Recovered-A Michigan treet, which helped matters con- gave a stunting exhibition over yesterday morning was recovered

Bike Is Found-A bicycle stolen from Frances Henkin, 1110 and will be used throughout the South 10th avenue, was recovered

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Matinee Given Of Northwest Airways To Crocodile Island Apply For Mail Route This Afternoon With Stop At Escanaba

A matinee presentation of Application will be made this Green Bay to Marquette applica-"Crocodile Island," by Geoffrey F. week by Northwest Airways, Inc., tion is to be submitted as an ex-Morgan and Frederick G. Johnson, for a line between Marquette and tension of that route. will be given this afternoon in the Green Bay, stopping at Escanaba, Wm. W. Oliver Memorial auditor- it was announced here yesterday ium for students of the grades by Mel Freeburg of Minneapolis, the Escanaba Municipal airport and junior high school. The per- superintendent of the air line's field is in good shape for approvformance will start at 3:15 p. m. eastern division. Freeburg stated al for airline service, and indicat-An evening showing will be that it is possible for the service ed that few improvements would given on Friday, April 28 at 8:15 to be inaugurated this coming be necessary to bring it above the o'clock. There will be no seat summer.

réservations. ence as well as students.

South Seas it lends itself to a mail from stops along the way. Northwest Airways fields in pre- planes have a cruising speed of blue feeling great deal of contrasts in color both in scenery and costumes.

musical comedy should prove very burg stated. Steps necessary be- brush and low trees at the ends entertaining for an adult audi- fore the service may be inaugur- of the runways were among the ated are the approval of airports improvements he recommended. The locale of the operetta is along the route by the civil aerodifferent from any other one presented here, and since the scene by the post office department to snow packed down, pointing out if the application of the airline is

Grouely. is laid on a mythical island of the air mail contracts for handling that they are now in use at all accepted. Freeburg said. These

Air mail, passengers and air line company and of the civil

The airline has already made a cruising speed of a polication for an air mail contract covering the route from Milwaukee to Green Bay, and the fice space, in or adjoining the ways fields in pre-planes have a cruising speed of the field planes have a cruising speed of the field again, or get any of the 7 silling service would be main-take the easy pleasant way out. Phone your druggist for Carter's Little Liver plus. If you phone NOW, you won't contains the field application for an air mail contained the field planes have a cruising speed of the field again, or get any of the 7 silling service would be main-take the easy pleasant way out. Phone your druggist for Carter's Little Liver plus. If you phone NOW, you won't contained the field application blue feeling in the left hand column. Buy and Sell the Classified Way. Milwaukee to Green Bay, and the fice space, in or adjoining the waukee each day and flying the forget it - 25c.

directors of the Chamber of Com-Field In Good Shape Freeburg state yesterday that

more than two hours of Chicago, and would speed up air mail to all parts of the country. Escanaba yesterday morning from minimum requirements of the air-Menominee, where the airline executive inspected facilities at Much time has been spent on express will be handled by the aeronautic authority. Lengthenthe Menominee airport for a stop rehearsals and production. The ships on the proposed line, Free- ing of runways and removal of on the proposed route,

> For winter flying, he advocated gers, are the type likely to be used The airline has already made ference to V-type plows or rotary

hangar, would be rented by the round trip to Marquette and reairline from the city.

Freeburg discussed the proposed air route yesterday with Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; A. V. Aronson, city engineer; Lieut. Walter Arntzen, alreast manager. turn. The traveling time to New York City would be reduced to less than six hours, and to Los Angeles from Escanaba would

ter Arntzen, airport manager, and local persons interested in the proposed service. Yesterday after-

noon he spoke at a meeting of the

The proposed service would

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MANY EVENTS **ARE SCHEDULED**

Junior High Auditorium Gets Frequent Use Next Few Weeks

The William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the junior high school building will be used frequently during the next few weeks, a look at the schedule dis-

An operetta, three choir concerts, a band concert, an orchestra concert, a symphony concert and a WPA demonstration are among the events scheduled.

On Friday of this week, the junior high school music department will present its annual operetta, "Crocodile Island."

The famed Augsberg college choir of Minnesota will appear here Tuesday, May 2, under the auspices of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church. On Friday night of the same week, the senja high school choir will present a

The third and final concert of the National Community League will be held Sunday afternoon May 7 with the Saidenberg Symphonietta furnishing the entertainment. The group consists of 18 talented string artists from Chicago under the direction of the young maestro, Daniel Saiden-

The Delta county WPA recreation department will present its annual demonstration on Wednes-

The Green Bay men's choir, nationally famous singing group, will appear here Wednesday, May 17, under the auspices of the Escanaba Kiwanis club.

The local grade school choir, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Lund, will present a concert cither on May 19 or May 22 and the senior high school band, directed by R. P. Bowers, will appear Wednesday, May 24.

Other school functions include the relay carnival on May 30, baccalaureate on May 4, honor day Aide to His Highness, the Crown May 6, senior banquet May 7 and Prince of Denmark, during his commencement exercises on May 8.

Ensign News

ENSIGN P. T. A. Ens'gn, Mich. - The regular meeting of the Ensign Twpt. P. T. A. will be held at the Ogontz Grange Hall on Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. A business meeting will be followed by Dr. Witters "Travelogue to Hawaii". pet-luck lunch will be served.

The public is cordially invited. SHAVERDALE SCHOOL NEWS Students on the honor roll for E gith grade Robert Gustaf-

son and Herbert Sundberg. Seventh grade-Gilbert Fourth grade-John Sundberg,

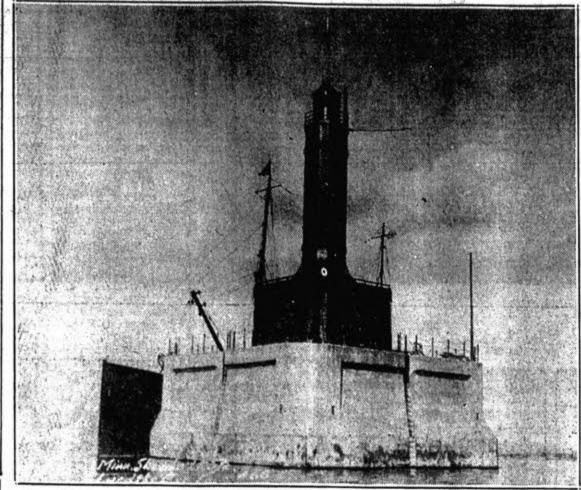
Vanna Whitmore Third Grade-Myrtle Sundberg, l'eatrice Pomeroy, Donald Whit-

Those having perfect attend-

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Minneapolis Shoal Light to Burn Tomorrow



The Minneapolis Shoal light, shown above, will be put in commsision tomorrow and will be seen for the first time this season by Escanaba residents when it begins flashing at sunset tomorrow night Members of the crew, who will go to their posts Thursday, are Walter Hansen, keeper, William O' Hern, first assistant keeper, and Ben Aldrich, second assistant keeper,

Col. Kroner Will Be Military Aide To Crown Prince

Sault Ste. Marie April 20th for school year, Rulph R. Olsen, coun- Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698 Chicago where he will be Military visit to Chicago and the Sixth Corps Area, which comprises the States of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois. Their Royal Highnesses, the Crown Prince and Princess, will arrive in Chicago on Sunday evening at the Union Station where appropriate honors will be paid.

The itinerary of the Royal visitors includes two days in Chicago, a trip to Racine, Wis., and one day in Detroit. The Crown Prince and Princess, their aides, and members of the party will stay at the Stevens Hotel while in Chicago. On Monday they will go to Racine where the program inc.udes a dinner with the Consul General of Denmark. The party will spends Tuesday in Chicago where it is expected that they will review the troops at Fort Sheri-Crown Prince Frederick and Princess Ingrid will be guests of honor at a banquet in the Palmer House that evening.

On Wednesday Their Royal Highnesses will go to Detroit and after the usual banquets, tours and fetes accorded Royalty, will leave that city on the afternoon of Thursday, April 27th. Colonel Kroner first met Crown Princess Ingrid in London when she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of

Marina, Duchess of Kent. Colonel Kroner's duties as aide to the crown Prince will terminate when the Royal couple leaves air slides down hill on a cold, still Detroit. He expects to remain in Detroit for a few days and will

then return to Fort Brady about ty treasurer, announced yester-May 1st, after being relieved from day. The recent payments distribduty with Their Royal Highnesses, the Crown Prince and Princess.

One More Payment Of School Aid Due

One more payment of state aid Lieutenant Colonel Hayes Kro- for the schools of Delta county, plement, \$8,421.86 in equalizaner, Commanding Officer of the amounting to \$21,751.50, is due tion and \$1,980.01 in tuition. Fort Brady CCC District, left from the state for the current

uted to treasurers of school boards throughout the county was for only one-half of the final amount of school aid due, instead of the total amount as reported in a news article recently.

The final payment is to be made up of \$11,349.63 in primary sup-

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Recommended on Side Streets Downtown

Extension of the city parking loading and unloading. rdinance to cover side streets one-half block north and south of Ludington street in congested a meeting Monday night. The city council at its next regular

A motion, made by John Lemmer and seconded by Harold part of the cab drivers. dessner, provided that the commission recommend to the coun- THIS BABY COST ITS WEIGHT cil that "The Escanaba parking ordinance be amended to include 2-hour parking from 7 o'clock street to 13th street inclusive, leys north and south." The motion was passed unanimously.

The proposed amendment bears the approval of the retail merchants' committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, which proposed the additional limitation to the traffic and safety council.

Light Recommended The installation of a traffic

light at the corner of 11th and Ludington street was recommended on a motion made by C. B. Smith and seconded by John Lem-

Harold Gessner, secretary of the commission, was ordered to Two-Hour Parking Limit asking their cooperation in not send letters to all truck drivers using Ludington street as a through street during business hours. It was pointed out that trucks were again using the street for other than focal stops for

The commission voted to ask Chief Michael Ettenhofer of the police department to issue a warnareas of the business district was ing in regard to stopping at arrecommended by the Escanaba terial signs. Another warning was Traffic and Safety commission at asked for local taxi drivers. Commission members stated they had recommendation will go before the observed laxness in regard to observing arterial signs on the part of motorists in general, and in regard to the speed limits on the

IN PENNIES

Brockton, Mass. (A)-Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Michael Delsordo . m. to 6 o'clock p. m. from 8th literally "saved pennies to buy a baby." Dr. Jacob Brenner, who from Ludington street to the al- brought the couple's first child nto the world, was paid with \$40 in pennies.

Delsordo offered to take the 20pound load to the bank and have it changed to bills but Dr. Brenner preferred the novel method of

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Ceremonies Planned for al unit and is filing application Opening Addition to **Perkins School**

Supt. John A. Lemmer will be he principal speaker at dedication ceremonles May 3 at the opening of the \$60,000 addition to the school at Perkins, it was earned yesterday from James A. MacNamara, superintendent Baldwin township schools.

Details of the dedicatory gram will be announced later this

The addition to the prese contributions. It gives the Perplete equipped units of any small community of its size. The school is classified as a rural-agriculturthis year for Smith Hughes aid. In order to receive Smith-Hughes funds, a school is required to fill certain specifications.

The new building includes combination gymnasium and auditorium, three class rooms, a library, home economics room science laboratory and general shop. Showers and locker space are provided for those using the gymnasium.

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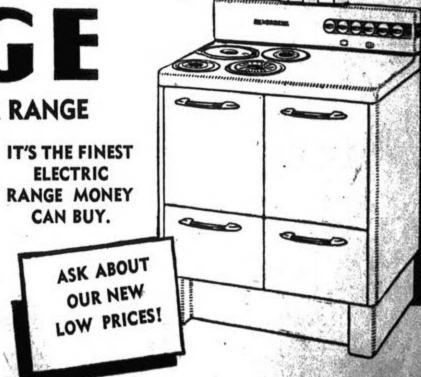
A graduate of Milwaukee Downer College, Miss Rahn has a wealth of information on scientific home cooking you will want for your own home. The tremendous popularity of Miss Rahn at our first school has prompted us to secure her again this year. We are indeed fortunate in being able to have Miss Rahn with us again Widely recognized as an authority on menu planning and scientific cookery, Miss Rahn's casual and informal chats will be brim-full of interesting and valuable kitchen hints. She will pass on to you many new ways to add spice to every day's

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BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By Bruce Catton

Washington—Being a peace lobbyist in Washington right now is not exactly the sort of job you'd othy Detzer down, even though she admits that the tide is running pretty strongly against her.

International League for Peace abled her to meet Luis Barro in and Freedom, and is one of the person. battle-scarred faithful in the

AGAINST THE WALL

which it does, every time that felt that she had to make a descommittee holds a hearing-for perate effort to learn these essenthe committee contains stalwarts tial details, in order to help the like Borah, Johnson, LaFollette American officers. and Capper. But beyond that,

not more than half a dozen.

Most prominent among them are Miss Detzer's group and the Barro. National Council for the Prevencontinues active with an effective are the People's Mandate, the lote, the manager there said. The recall that act.)

and, possibly, one or two more. ing provided by the White House. FIRM FOR

ISOLATIONISM

"If you have a Presidentgoing on in the world-getting up I see him now?" and saying that we mu toasted as usual?" he replied. emotion, which is fear," she says. to send a message?"

"If we had a President who wanted to have the United States No, I must see him myself." serve as a negotiator or mediator, he would suppress these emotion- will love it, miss.—You want Gar- six taxicabs that waited near. Alal reactions to the situation and cla to take you out?" would try to function as such. But this appeal to the nations for a conference can't have a very hap py effect in Germany, coming one day after he says that we must meet force with force."

The organized peace movement as Miss Detzer sees it must cling to the old isolationist positionon the ground that by trying actively to avert a war we succeed far too seriously, you'd probably only in entangling ourselves so enjoy meeting Miss Detzer-bethat if war does come we are in- cause she's so different. volved in it. And she thinks that a great deal of foggy thinking is sided about her. One of her pet being done these days about the statistics, for instance, is the fact moral values involved.

war," she says, "it will not be be- peace, annually, than the Americause we are opposed to nations can army annually spends on the which break treaties - because firing of salutes. France broke her treaty with Czechoslovakia, and all the great about the peace movement, even powers have failed to carry out if she does refuse to take herself their obligations under the League too seriously. When she thinks of Nations. No, we'd simply be back to the World War she reisms in a struggle for power.

"I believe the most important death in a gas attack. thing in the world is to keep democracy-somewhere. Of course, did the world any great amount American democracy goes the of good, and she can't see why minute we get into a war. There- any other young Americans should fore if we would serve the world be getting ready to repeat his sacwe must stay out of war and pre-irifice in the near future.

SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

Yesterday: The "submarine" | Garcia. smuggling is broken and Barro is dangerously mad, Betty learns. pick if you were looking for a Next, he is to turn to alien smugsoft snap. But it hasn't got Dor- gling, but he is angry enough to kill the federals.

CHAPTER XVII Betty Mary changed her orig-Miss Detzer runs the Women's inal plan when circumstances en-

She had thought at first to peace lobby here. She can re- learn what she could about him he bowed and spoke again. member back to the time when through his helpers and agents. the peace lobby could run a tem- using the cartridge token which thing else? - Garcia will be near perature over the addition of a had proved so valuable to her, the plaza, the taxicab with red couple of new cruisers to the But there were some important dots on the wheel hub caps. Withdetails of his bigger plans which In number of years, that isn't Barro did not tell his Juarez spotso very long ago. Psychological- ters and spies, she had discovered. ly, though, it seems like an aeon Of the three or four of his band which she had been able to contact confidentially-posing as a member of his band herself-not one For right now the peace lobby knew just what night he planned is backed into a corner. It takes to make the crossing with his ed. heart when it looks on the Senate large number of aliens, nor where

She decided, therefore, to be there is little in the atmosphere even more audacious in her act curls that had been left tight aftof present-day Washington to with Barro, if necessary. She er setting, put on a touch of lipcould act very confidential with stick that she didn't really need As a matter of fact, there are him and say that she had five and smoothed on a bit of powder. only a few full-time peace organ- wealthy foreign friends whom she trations on the job these days. was anxious to have smuggled into Many groups such as the League the United States. Appealing to of Women Voters have peace com- him for help, he probably would mittees, which devote more or less rise to the part and take on the time to the anti-war movement, job himself, thus revealing his

were delayed in coming to Juarez, vantage. But she had no way to He was not in his suite of hote tion of War. World Peaceways rooms, and had left no message. fully big in her dainty hand. She

Fellowship of Reconciliation- manager there had not responded to her .22 cartridge token, as had she met Carlotta, a maid. Miss Detzer freely admits that the manager in The Place of the public sentiment seems to be veer- Sleeping Monk, but her cartridge while," she told the girl. "Just ing away from the old idea that had opened somewhat the confi- keep my room ready for me. I the way to stay out of war is to dence of a Casino waiter. After made two little oil paintings on stay out of any relationships that she casually laid it on her table canvas and hung them before the might lead up to war. This, she one day with her lipstick, the window to dry, so don't move teels, is party due to the serious- waiter also had placed a cartridge them, piease." ness of the international situation beside her menu momentarily. and partly to the leadership be- and had always maneuvered to and a silver American dollar. The serve her whenever she came in maid therefore went into Betty

table and spoke to him. "I am anxious to see Luis. soon," she murmured, apparently window and drew the shades lest who's in a position to know what's discussing the menu. "Where can too much dust come in, as per her

public feeling, the public is bound Then in a lower tone, "Is not in to react with the most primitive town. Is at his rancho. Want me

"Is it fresh cheese, waiter?

serve democracy at home." SHE'S NO SOURPUSS

If you have looked upon professional peace-workers as dour, emotional folk who take things

There's nothing dour or soberthat the peace societies of Ameri-"If we take sides in the coming ca have less money to spend on

But she's in deadly earnest taking sides between two imperial- members a brother, who went to France and strangled painfully to

She can't figure that his death

Hold Everything!



The old girl finally got on the air, but she had to buy the station to do it."

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was he? She deduced, thinking quickly, that he must be another of Barro's henchmen. Probably a closely trusted, hence dangerous, one. And yet, he might be extremely valuable to her. She

decided to risk it. "That will be fine," she nodded knowingly at the waiter and he went away to fill her order for food. When he came with dessert

"Does the senorita wish anyin an hour."

"No, thank you." she smiled at him, and was careful to leave a tip, to mislead any other diners who might be watching. "But it was delicious. I just adore your Mexican food over here!"

She had little time, she realiz-

She went to her hotel room and Foreign Relations Committee- the crossing was to be made. She changed her clothing to something a bit heavier and more becoming than her artist's smock and floppy hat. Trim appearance is ever an asset to a woman, she knew. She fluffed one or two Then she took up her inevitable sketching pencils and pad, which had served so admirably for her front.

On impulse she unlocked her suitcase and took out the pistol But of regular, heart-and-soul own plans. In the showdown, she she had purchased in El Paso and peace groups there are probably could say that her five friends had used once to such good ad-Accordingly, she set out to find carry it unseen. It was too large for her purse, too bulky if put under her clothing. It loomed aw-He had not been seen for more shoved it back into the bag and advertising campaign. Then there than 24 hours at El Casino Teco- locked it again. (Later she was to

In the hallway outside her door

"I shall be gone for a little

She punctuated it with a smile after that. Today she went to his Mary's room immediately, cleaned it but ignored the paintings, even though she dutifully closed the

Betty Mary found a woman making pottery in the plaza this morning and set down to sketch her from a sidewalk bench. The sketch took about 10 minutes. She tipped the woman, and ma-"Very fresh. A new kind. You neuvered to inspect the five or ost at once she espied one driver Betty Mary hadn't heard of looking directly at her, and with a glance verified the red dots on his wheel hubs. She sauntered up the walk as if waiting for someone. Then she glanced at her watch, said, "Oh, dear!" and motioned to her man. At once he pulled near her and opened his sedan door.

She leaned then to put her right hand over the back of his seat. In her fingers was her .22 cartridge, which he saw instantly. "Can you take me to the rancho?" she

queried. "How far is it?" "Yes. Is about five miles, Americano miles." He reached to slip his meter lever, and his own

fingers held a cartridge like hers. "Luis was terribly upset," she rentured next, riding. "About the submarine.

"Yes. But he will laugh last. He always does." "Oh surely." Betty Mary had sudden renewed fears about that,

Juarez is a small city and withn a mile they had passed the last residence and were on the open semi-desert land, rolling toward some low mountains. The road was a rutted dirt trail, although reasonably smooth.

"I have not been to the rancho pefore," she told the driver. "I-I have served on the other side mostly.

"You're helping him in this big deal, then?" "Oh, yes. He needs help, whether he realizes it or not."

"He will have 100 or so. About 50 more have been arranged for the last few days. If they are all armed -then to los federales. poof! Is fit not so, senorita?" "Yes, the Border Patrol could hardly cope with so many. There will, uh, be quite a problem on my

side, too." "The senorita doubtless is clever. Don Luis has no other kind of help. Save for this Peralta. who bungled last night. He shall

"A bungler." she admitted, disdainfully. "But sending 100 aliens across the line at once is a daring thing to do, is it not? Even for Luis? Has he settled on a night yet? He wasn't sure, when I saw

That was a key question! She realized Luis Barro was lanning to send a crowd of aliens over-but when and where? Would this taxi driver tell? And, in any event, what situation would she face at Barro's rancho? There.

perate bluffing to do! "He hasn't said what night." said the driver. "But yonder's the rancho, there on the slope. You can ask Luis yourself."

if ever, she would have some des-

(To Be Continued) GAS-PROOF BUGGY

London (A)-Among devices exhibited at an Air Raid Precautions inventions show were a gasproof perambulator and a baby's bottle fitted with a safety-valve to regulate the supply of milk

Lil' Abner

THE NEWSPAPERS OF A MIGHTY KINGDOM CARRY SHRIEKING HEADLINES-MAJESTY BROADCASTS TO DAY FROM AMERICA!!! THE ATTENTION OF EVERY LOYAL SUBJECT OF HIS MAJESTY WILL TODAY BE FASTENED TO THIS KINGDOM'S RADIO AND TELEVISION SETS. IN A SPECTACULAR EFFORT TO OVER RULE HIS CABINETS OBJECTIONS TO HIS MARRIAGE WITH AN AMER
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REMEMBER -- HE'S HIDE QUICK! ZEKE'S LAND!



Boots and Her Buddies





The Real Co. Park Dis. -- All richts



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By Martin

By Crane

Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends









Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House With Major Hoople



COME, COME, GERALD! YOU MEAN NO ONE HAS REMEMBER YOU PLEDSED TOLD YOU! -- WHY, HE'S TH' BIG ROWDY WHO'S YOUR SERVICES IN EX-CHANGE FOR A CHANCE B-BUT I BEEN TRYING TO DATE TO WIN A PRIZE WORTH AIN'T MAD GERTIE OVER TH' PHONE! \$500! I HAVE ARRANGED MIH TA FOR YOU TO MEET KILLER HE NEVER DILLER FAW, AFTER THE D-D-DID YEH! CRANK UP WAY YOU DISPATCHED **EMITTYMA** THOSE LUNCH HOES THE ASHMAN, VERILY, TO ME OF YOURS AND PLANT A TO CONQUER THIS PUNY COUPLE OF CAULIFLOWERS FELLOW AT FISTICUFFS IN HIS EARS! WILL BE A SIMPLE DEED! SEAT

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Edith Helland.

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July 1

MANISTIQUE

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Briefly Told

St. Alban's Guild-The St. Alban's guild will meet this after noon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Officials See Possibility Ekland, Maple Ave.

Woodmen's Circle Social-The Woodmen's Circle will hold a social Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Berger, N. glids for the paving of US-2 Fifth Street. Cards, and Chinese within the city limits of Manis-checkers will be played. All mem-Fifth Street. Cards, and Chinese bers and friends are invited tique will be opened May 24 by the State Highway Department Lunch will be served by the and the contract awarded at that Woodmen's circle and a small time, City Manager P. H. Beaucharge will be made.

vals was informed Monday after-Bake Sale - The St. Peters Lutheran Ladies' Aid will sponsor The report was an unofficial a bake sale May 6 at the Ford one, but was credited to a relia-Garage. ble party representing a highway

contractor who will submit a bid Red Cross-An appeal has been made from the Red Cross for don-It was reported that the highations of furniture, bed clothing way department has made arand clothes for the Russel Rugrangements to advertise for bids gles family of Hiawatha, whose home and contents were distroyed If the contract is awarded May by fire Friday, April 21. There 24, it would be possible to have are two small girls in the family. the slab laid and ready for traf-Anyone wishing to donate may call Mrs. Lottle Weber, 355-W. Because of settlement of the

Presbyterian Young People grade on both sides of the Manistique river bridge, caused by wat-There will be an important meeter escaping from the flume walls ng of the Presbyterian Young itals expected that small stretches People this evening at 7 P. M. in the road would be left for comthe manse. pletion after the river flume could

Women's Society - The Wombe drained and proper repairs made to the flume walls at that church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 county." o'clock. This meeting will be an experience social and all mem-Police Chief Says cock and A. L. Lavigne, Mr. P. Chief of Police Roy Anderson H. Beauvais will be devotional announced yesterday that city poleader. A very interesting prolice officers will make a concertgram has been arranged under ed campaign against bicyclists the direction of Mrs. Beauvais. who violate the city ordinance All members of the church are inregulating the use of bicycles on vited and may invite a guest.

B. & P. W. Meeting-The Business and professional Women's dinance, cyclists are obliged to follow virtually all of the traffic club will meet this evening at the rules governing the operation of home of Mrs. Martha Cool, N. automobiles. They are required Front street.

to drive only on the right side of Presbyterian Guild-The Presthe streets, and are not permitted byterian Guild will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the church that the permit be granted. Only one person is permitted to ride on a bicycle at a time, and parlors. Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor when two or more bicycles are to- and Mrs. Carl Olson will be hosgether, they are required to be tesses. Mrs. Earl Jackson will in single file and not abreast of lead the devotionals. All mem-stique avenue to Saginaw street, C. Carlson ______ 80 each other. bers are urged to attend this im- but was informed that the cost A. Stoor _____ 78 Bicycles must be equipped with portant meeting.

lights for night driving, with a red lamp or approved reflector in Turkey Supper-The Methodist the rear, and must also have a church will sponsor a turkey sup-Persons convicted of violating from five o'clock until all per- the property owners wanted to V. Smith ______ 79 the ordinance are subject to a fine sons are served.

ntence not to exceed ten days, tive board will meet at the home is unimproved property and could B. Johnson _____ 84 of Lillie Carlson this evening. not be assessed more than half Members are asked to note the its value. change in date. We wish to take this means to

Brownies—The Brownies Woodland pack will meet this afternoon bors who assisted us at the time at 4 o'clock in the Legion cottage. Each girl is reminded to bring her material for her handicraft project.

We especially wish to thank Mrs. George Morton for singing. American Legion Meeting-The Those who sent floral or spiritual American Legion Manistique Post, offerings and all who helped in 83, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Cottage. All members are urged to

> Royal Neighbors-There will be short business meeting at 7 card games, bridge, 500, flinch liance, at the meeting of the counand cribbage will be played. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

Bethany Society—The Misses Merideth and Mrytle Nelson will entertain members of the Bethany society at their home, Lake street, Thursday evening, April 27, all members are urged to attend.

Legion Auxiliary—The Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the Legion cottage at 2:30

Turn now to the Classified Page.

HOUSE FOR SALE

401 Range Street Water, Sewer, Bath, will sell very reasonable. Inquire Jack Scott, Orr Block, Phone 339-W

ANNUAL ELKS Dinner - Dance Tuesday Evening,

April 27 Dinner 7 p. m. Dancing 9 p. m. Music By Lindstrom's Orchestra All Elks and Their Ladies Are

Parker's Hotel Dancing

Today and Saturday

Music By The Swing Kings

REER - WINE - LIQUOR

COUNCIL AIRS RINK DISPUTE

Neighbors Protest Permit; Matter Tabled to Next Meeting

A heated controversy concernveloped at the meeting of the Dee home, Chippewa Ave. Manistique city council Monday evening, but no action was taken on the matter because of the absence of two of the councilmen, and the request was tabled to the

W. G. Stephens, spokesman for some of the neighbors living in the vicinity of the roller, protested against the manner in which the rink has been operated by Forrest in recent years. He declared the management has failed the weekend with his family. to recognize the rights of neighbors and had failed to cooperate with law enforcement officials in preventing rowdyism at the rink.

Stephens asserted that the organ used at the rink to furnish music for skaters is "so loud it can be heard all the way to Lakeside," and impeached the roller rink as a breeding place for delinquency. He further declared en's Society of the Presbyterian that the rink management had catered to the "riff-raff of the

Councilman Harry Abramsen took exceptions to remarks made Liberty Cafe ____ 25 bers are to bring a guest. Hos- by Stephens, and a heated ex- Malloy Signs ____ 22 20 tesses are the Mesdames, F. W. change followed. Abramsen as- Miller-Moran ____ 22 McNamara, V. P. Deemer, C. Han- serted that he had investigated Eat Shop _____ 21 conditions at the roller rink on several occasions, and is convinced that the rink offers a much more wholesome place of amuse- Dr. Radgens ____ 19 ment for young people than the taverns, to which he said youth would otherwise be attracted.

Forrest defended his management of the roller rink, declared R. Brault _____ 60 he has fully cooperated with city officials and denied that rowdy- V. Kasun ____ 75 ism is tolerated at the rink.

Several girls, patrons of the V. Remel _____ 59 rink in past years, also appeared H. Peters _____ before the council upon behalf of W. Nelson _____ 79 the amusement center, and urged A. Dupont _____ 78

the council to request that water E. Collier _____ 59 service be extended from Mani- C. Graphos _____ 80 stique avenue to Saginaw street, C. Carlson _____ 80 for such extension would be pro- O. Schuster _____ 78 City

plained pay the special assessment charge, Dr. Brenner _____ 69
but the cost would be prohibitive W. Corson _____ 62 Women's Missionary Board - because much of the property E. Barnes ---- 64 The Women's Missionary execu- fronting the proposed extension R. Mueller _____105

Bids for the sale of the city's detention home were opened at B. Gero _____ 13 the council meeting, but the mat- F. Gorshe _____ 30 ter was laid on the table to the next meeting.

Alex Walker Asks Council's Aid For More Relief Funds

A plea for support of the city council in a request to the state legislature for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for emergency welfare relief in the State of Michi- G. Byse _____ 79 clock sharp Thursday evening gan was made by Alex Walker, in the I. O. O. F. hall followed by president of the Workers Alcil Monday evening, but no action L. Nicholson ----was taken on the request.

Walker declared that the lay- W. Raredon _____ 39 offs of hundreds of thousands of E. Jackson _____ 18 WPA workers in Michigan has resulted in an acute situation for the relief offices, and insufficient funds are on hand to adequately care for the needy.

Walker told the council that their help in seeking the emergency appropriation is especially important. He also urged the to projects.

A number of WPA workers were included in the audience told operation. which attended the council meet-

dren to support. Walker announced that a dele-Manistique on May 7 in the interests of the WPA workers and relief clients, and urged the council to send a supplementary delegation for that purpose, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steele arrived Monday from Saginaw visit with relatives here.

FOR SALE 21 Laying Hens and a Rooster STANLEY BARNOSKI Thompson, Mich.

Another Barrel of Fun Tonight At MERO'S 188 River Street

Dance to the Music of **Buddy Rogers** And Her Band Also Dance Saturday Night

April 29

City Briefs

Wednesday Circle-The social meeting of the Wednesday circle will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Howard.

Hadley Pallin, Ishpeming, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pallin, N. Houghton Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baker, ing a request by Eugene Forrest Mrs. Katherine Murphy and Miss

for a permit to operate a roller Margaret Dwyer, of Escanaba skating rink on Wolf street de- spent the weekend at the John Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jacobson, Iron Mountain, Helmar and Ranghild Moberg and Harold Johnson of Daggett, spent the

weekend at the Alfred Pallin home, N. Houghton Ave. Phyllis Jordan and Robert Leonard are spending a few days visiting at the Leonard home, Lake Linden.

Jasper Laurion has returned from Marinette where he spent Gilbert Berwin is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Helge Gustafson, N. Fourth Street, have returned from an entended visit in lower Michigan.

Bowling Notes

CITY LEAGUE Final Week Inland Stone ____ 21 .500 .452 Schuster Food ___ 19 Standard Service _ 19 .452

M. Nelson ----B. Malloy _____ 97 C. Cool _____ 65 Henry Powers appeared before H. Brotherton _____ 76 K. VanEyck ____ 74 Manager Beauvais ex- W. Lafreniere ____ 71 that the city would be E. Brault _____ 24 P. Babladelis _____ 47 O. Ott _____ 78 O. Smits ____ 73 N. Brown ----- 94 D. McPhail _____ 76 Miller ____ 6 . Multhaupt ____ 66 J. Kovach _____ 62 Dr. Radgens ____ 69 . Carpenter ____ 56 Hartman _____ 17 W. Heinz _____ 41 V. Guidebeck _____ 49 J. Munger ____ 27 A. Lavigne ____ 73 N. Reese _____ 18 R. Vassau _____ 30 C. Chase _____ 45 A. Fagerlin ____ 75

Harold James, 13, Of Nahma Dies At Ann Arbor Sunday

Harold W. James, of Nahma, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. council to do anything in their Frank James, passed away at Unipower to have the WPA workers versity hospital in Ann Arbor Kallerson. Crews will be out and who have been laid out reassigned Sunday after an illness of two pick up all dogs found running at weeks. Death was caused by large. pneumonia which followed a mas-

The body was prepared ing Monday, and several of them burial at the Morton Funeral ed up and disposed of. reported they were laid off de- Home and was removed to the spite the fact that they have family home at Nahma yesterday. GHS Band To Play families of eight and nine chil- Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church at Nahma Thursday afternoon at two gation was going to Lansing from o'clock, and interment will be made in Nahma cemetery. The child was born at Nahma March 12, 1926, and was a stu-

dent in the seventh grade at the Nahma school. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, two sisters, Florence and Evelyn, and

three brothers, Ray, Roy and Jim-

Townsend Rally To Be Held Tonight

A Townsend Rally is sponsored lic is cordially invited to come and banquet at the Coliseum: and familiarize themselves with Steve Slambo, Ben L. Gregg, Benthe truths of the great Townsend movement. L. F. Cligh of Kalamazoo will be the speaker at the High school auditorium tonight

Trenary News

Trenary, Mich.-Marian Holmorgan motored to Iron Mountain this week where he received of Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Latvala, medical treatment for his leg Friday. which he injured very bad last

moved into the Alex Hansen The following men motored to house this week.

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

BUDGET SOON

City Manager Raddant

Now Preparing An-

nual Budget

fiscal year 1939-40 will be intro-

duced at an adjourned meeting of

the city commission Friday night

At the regular meeting Monday

night Manager Raddant stated he

was now preparing the annual es-

timate of receipts and expendi-

tures and would have it ready be-

past year was awarded the Mor-

rison Audit company of Marquette

and work has already been start-

An application for tavern li

cense was received from the Ren-

ard Cafe over the name of Donald

Renard and approval was grant-

The commission indicated ap

proval of proposed legislation

which will revise the distribution

of weight and gas taxes. The bills,

if adopted, will not provide the

municipalities here with more

money but will prevent county

boards from having the right to

in Escanaba relative to this city's

It is proposed to form a four

City Briefs

John Mallongree has been re

172 to his home on Delta avenue.

169 Monday morning from Detroit fol-

168 flowing a three weeks visit with

183 from Marquette following a week-

163 turned to Evanston following a

161 two weeks visit at the home of

160 her mother, Mrs. Marie Blom-

158 al services of her father, C. H.

chard home. Montana avenue.

146 store replacing Mrs.

140 Sepic who has resigned.

Miss Shirley Fitzloff has accept-

Mrs. W. C. Miller spent the

Nuisance Started

A drive to end the dog nuisance

At Gym Dedication

The Gladstone high school band

will play May 3 at the dedication

of the new gymnasium at Perkins,

music supervisor.

make the trip by bus.

miles of the earth's crust.

Quarfoot, and Charles R. Little,

Charles R. Little is very ill at

ils home here with influenza.

O. dealer from Trenary.

week-end visiting at Ridgeland,

Drive To End Dog

ed a position at the Ben Franklin

Robert D'Amour has returned

end visit with his grandparents

Miss Elvina Blomquist has re

Mrs. A. C. Peterson returned

D. where she attended the funer-

166 her daughter, Miss Muriel.

164 Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lillie.

159 quist, Montana avenue.

154 an earlier date.

entry into the league.

allocate the money.

hall.

competing.

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Baseball Meeting

Audit of the city books for the

fore the end of the week.

by City Manager A. F. Raddant.

tentative budget for the

WILL SUBMIT

GLADSTONE

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will begin promptly at 8 o'clock it was stated. Mrs. Joe Weingart ner will be assisting hostess. Cards will be played and refresh-A bill for \$629 claimed as the Monthly Meeting monthly meeting of the Young People's society of the First Baptist church will be held

at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the church parlors. of the board of supervisors. The program follows: Song, audience.

Invocation, Ted Larson. Song, Mixed Quartet. Reading, Harriet Goodman. Solo, Mrs. Nils J. Hedstrom. Talk, Rev. N. J. Hedstrom. Song, Mixed Quartet. Refreshments will be served concluding the program. Ladies' Aid

Social

GIA Meeting

of LE will meet for a social meet-

ing Thursday evening at the home

of Mrs. Charles Murray, 1115

Wisconsin avenue. The meeting

ments served.

Members of the GIA to the B

Company B of the Ladies' Air society of the Methodist E. church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe LaFramboise on Lake fendant pays the fine and costs Shore Drive. All members are invited to attend and have been asked to bring their dime plates. Mrs. Lavina Cowell and Mrs. W. Bezner will be assisting hostesses.

Company C of the society will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Cassidy on Minnesota avenue. Mrs. William Wright will be the Set For Tonight assisting hostess. Bernard-Neveau

Gladstone's proposed entry into the Rainbow baseball league will be discussed and likely decided at a meeting of players, fans united in marriage Thursday opinion are penal violations, \$6,- Masonic hall at Escanaba. morning, April 20, at St. Anne's 744.75 in fines has been turned and all persons interested in or-Catholic church at Escanaba. The into the Escanaba and Gladstone ganized baseball to be held tofollowing account appeared in the city treasuries. A statement of night at 7:30 o'clock at the city April 22 issue of the Iron Moun- such cases listing amounts, of-Sunday a number of Gladston-

ians interested in baseball visited n Escanaba was the scene of an county for school library distribuattractively appointed wedding tion, from the respective cities." Thursday, when Miss Rachel Bernard, former Kingsford resident, team league with Gladstone, Esbecame the bride of Lloyd Neveau, canaba, Manistique and Munising of Gladstone, son of Mrs. Tillie based. Grouped are fines handled Neveau. The service was an 8

o'clock nuptial high mass. "The bride was presented in marriage by her father, Andrew \$267. Bernard, of Kingsford.

Miss Bernice Bernard, of Kingsleased from St. Francis hospital ford, sister of the bride and Franwhere he submitted to a surgical cis Doneau, of Gladstone, nephew 172 operation and has been returned 171 Mrs. Myrtle Wilson returned 170 to her home in Milwaukee Mon-170 day evening following a week's 170 visit at the Cameron Smith home. Mrs. W. P. Miller returned

"The bride selected white satin for her wedding gown, which was other hand the cities maintained floor length model. Draped over police forces at considerable exthe satin was a train veil of tulle, held in place with a seed pearl of maintaining law and order in coronet. Her flowers were American beauty roses arranged with sweet peas in an arm bouquet. Misa Bernice Bernard wore an Olsen acknowledging the stateaqua blue satin, made with a fit- ment and requesting him to show ted bodice and full, swinging authority that would compel the skirt. Her accessories were white city to pay. and her flowers a bouquet of

158 Sunday morning from Harvey, N. Blanding, Mr. Peterson, who also Sherman hotel for an informal re-154 attended the services, returned at Oliver DeShambeau, Negaunee, visited Monday at the Wm. Bou-

"Mr. and Mrs. Neveau will reside in Escanaba, where the bridegroom is employed. The bride was honored at several pre-nuptial showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Neveau, of Escanaba, and Mrs. Viola Soderman, Mrs. Anna Doneau and Mrs. Tillie Neveau, of Gladstone.'

was started yesterday, it was an-Mongrels Winners nounced by Chief of Police Torval In Pistol Shoot put him away in the first round.

Persons having dogs that they no longer care to keep may phone Mongrels and the Simon Pures 177 and the animals will be pick- started their series of weekly James Randell, of Brampton oppistol shoots, the former team came through with a victory.

However, it was necessary to contest for the regular match endthe high four on the two teams were tops, 39 to 36.

Roy Christian, public school Simon Pures The forty band members will C. Johnson ___94 90 89 273 L. Johnson ___89 87 86 Kallerson ____95 96 Titanium, least known metal in the earth's crust, is the most common. It is estimated that there are one hundred million billion tons of it in the upper ten Mongrels

75 E. Louis ____99 94 94 Escanaba Wednesday evening to R. Louis ____90 80 Grand Total son Mills, Ralph Samvelson, Nestor Orava, Vance Davis, Willard

The card party given in the Night originally set by Kronan lodge for tonight has been post-Trenary High School gymnasium, Friday evening was greatly atponed until the evening of Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava, of nesday, May 10, it was announced Eben Junction visited at the home yesterday by Hilding Granberg. A special program is being arranged for the occasion. Mrs. Helia Rohonen and boys

However, a regular meeting of the lodge will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall.

COUNTY ASKING CITY FOR FINES

State Auditor Declares County Should Get Monies

balance due the county for fines claimed erroneously turned over to the city of Gladstone by justices of peace has been rendered by County Treasurer Ralph Olsen in accordance with a resolution adopted at the last meeting

The statement was read at Monday night's meeting at the city commission.

In all, total of \$6,744.75 has been turned into the Escanaba and Gladstone city treasuries which, according to the state auditor, the cities have no right to. In the state auditor's report of ning. Dec. 7, 1938, the following statement appears:

"The admitted custom prevalent in determining whether certain penal violations are 'city' or 'county' cases is that if the de- be taken at the close. same is considered a city case, otherwise if arrest is made under similar conditions and on the same offense and defendant does not pay fine and costs, such is a county case with all expense chargeable to the county. We believe this practice to be a violation of the intent of the law, it having been ruled that the county is in no way liable for costs resulting from prosecutions for offenses ford, and Lloyd Neveau, son of result of designation 'city cases'

ense, etc., is provided herewith, "St. Anne's Catholic church which amounts are due Delta In the statement rendered County Treasurer Olsen presents lists of cases on which claims are

the county.

HELD MONDAY

Held At Brampton

Gymnasium

Johnny Pennings of Escanaba

won the feature bout on an ama-

teur card at Jerry Clark's gym at

Tommy Fluurl of Cornell in a 5-

The only knockout of the eve-

round bout at 140 pounds.

Hold Rehearsals

For Senior Play

Rehearsals for the senior play,

'Little Geraldine" are now under

The play deals with college life

on the campus and the kidnap-

Tickets are now being sold in

contest between boys and girls

of the class. Proceeds are to be

used to assist in purchase of mov-

ing picture equipment for the

Ellen Marble and Betty DeKey-

ser are the prompters. Marie Shandonay, Esther Soderman, Dorothy Beaudry, Grace Van-Landschoot, Eileen Weber and

Beverly Brunette will usher. Gene

tee and Morris Riley are

Want Ads will get you results

charge of the advertising.

many humorous situations.

school.

way at Gladstone high school,

by former Justice A. T. Sohlberg amounting to \$274, Justice A. W Strom \$88 and O. C. Estenson

"Attending the couple were of the opinion that the county is of the bridegroom. The two little ing," said Atty. Jackson. He said flower girls were Dorothy Ber- on the face of facts it didn't apquist, of Kingsford, niece of the pear fair to take the fines when bride, and Margaret Doneau, of available and leave the county caring for all costs

snapdragons, sweet peas and AMATEUR BOUTS baby's breath.

"Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Neveau went to the ception and the nto Belle's Coffee Shop for the wedding breakfast. Later in the day they motored to Kingsford for the wedding dinner, served at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berquist.

"Attending the wedding were

For the first time since the of Brampton in the 68 pound class. Two brothers, Fred and posed each other in the 75 pound division with Jimmy getting the

conduct a shootoff to decide the Sarasin and Ed Kohls, mixed it at ed in a 1069 tie. Each gunner of fired one shot and the Mongrels Camp Mormon Creek and Joseph Scores: draw at 130 pounds.

276 Swenson ____94 82 82 258 Grand Total _____ 1069 259 and good progress is being made. 287 Presentation is to be made on Friday, May 5. 260 by the Townsend Club. The pub- attend the Standard Oil meeting LaFond _____94 85 84 263 ping of a football star results in

Past Presidents' Night Postponed

Observance of Past Presidents

Briefly Told

All Saints' Guild—A regular meeting of All Saints' Guild is to be held in the parish hall at 2:30 clock this afternoon. On the committee are the Mesdames Wil-fred Leroux, E. C. Krout, Ed. Lancrete, Joe Louis, William La-Crosse, Rene Lefleur, Peter Mille-

master and Anne LaPine.

Prayer Service—Weekly prayer ervices will be conducted in the Mission Covenant church tonight, starting at 7:45 o'clock.

Bible Study-Mid-week bible study and prayer hour will be held for members of the First Lutheran congregation tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Isaac Jackson. The Swedish language will be used.

Choir Practice-The Gloria Dei choir of Calvary Lutheran church Rapid River, will meet for rehearsal at 6:45 o'clock this eve-

Mid-Week Service - Mid-week services will be held in the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The monthly offering will

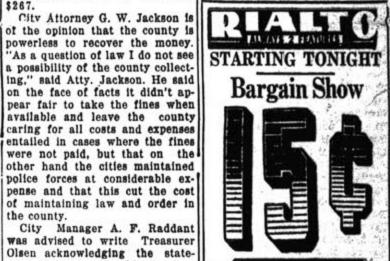
To Install Light-Commission approval was given to the installation of a street light at Wisconsin avenue and 17th street.

Mission Circle-The Mission Circle of the Gospel Tabernacle will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Seren Swenson, 565 North Ninth street.

DeMolay Meeting-Members of the Delta Chapter Order of De-Miss Rachel Bernard, Kings- against city ordinances. As a re- Molay will hold a business meeting and initiatory degree practice Mrs. Tillie Neveau, city, were those violations which in our at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the

Guides Association-A regular meeting of the Hiawatha Guides association will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the council chambers of the city hall. Mrs. Sam Allen, Manistique,

and Mrs. Asher Shepherd, Curtis, Mich., returned Sunday after spending several days at the W. C. Miller home, Minnesota avenue, Mrs. Miller is a daughter of Mrs.



2 COMPLETE SHOWS 6:35 and 9:00 p. m. Children Always 10c

Bargain Hit No. 1



Hermansville Track

Team

Hermansville, April 25 .- With

most of last year's point scorers

lost due to graduation the Her-

mansville track team is looking

forward to a slim season unless

some of the promising freshmen

can come through with good per-

formances. The team last year

had one of its best years, winning

the county and district champion-

A large squad reported for prac-

tice with about twenty boys work-

ing out either at noon hour or

after school. The team will face

its first major test this week-end

when they will take part in the

county meet at Powers. The main

cog in the team this year will be

Clarence Ryberg who is counted

on to win points in the pole vault.

high jump, the quarter mile and

run anchor on the relay team.

son, Glen Wery, and Eval St.

The squad consists of the fol-

Sprints - Sutherland, Parish.

880-St. Juliana and Wery.

Hurdles-Landree, Parish, Je-

High Jump-Ryberg, Wery,

Broad Jump-Landree, Minar-

Pole Vault - Ryberg, Cass,

Shot-Parish, Jezewski and St.

Strikeouts: Trout 3, Lynn 1,

Hits: off Trout 6 in 3 1-3 in-

ick, Sutherland and St. Juliana.

lowing candidates:

Holle and Landre.

Mile-Peterson.

Parish and Jezewski.

Holle and Machalk.

Juliana.

Kramer 3.

zewski, Pierpont.

440-Ryberg and Cass.

Other lettermen returning are William Jezewski, Walter Peter

Cubs Keep League Lead; Browns Beat Detroit, 7-2

PIRATES TAMED BY LEE, 5 TO 3

Stan Hack Sets Pace New York With Triple, Single and Two Baser

Chicago, April 25 (AP)-The Chicago Cubs clung to their league Chicago _____ 2 eadership today when Bill Lee Washington ____ 2 pitched them to a 5 to 3 victory over Pittsburgh to win his second triumph of the National league

It was the Cubs' third straight success and their second in a row over the Pirates. More than 9,000 fans saw the game.

The Cubs piled on Truett Sewell and Bill Swift for 10 hits while Lee limited the Bucs to but

Billy Herman drove in three of the Chicago runs with a walk, a single and a double. But it remained for Stanley Hack to again pace the Cub attack with a triple, a double and single. PITTSBURGH AB

L. Waner cf ____ 4 1 1 2 P. Waner rf --- 4 1 Rizzo If ____ 4 Vaughan ss ___ 3 Mueller c ____ 3 0 Jensen xx ____ 1 0 Sewell p _____ 2 0 1 Manush x ____ 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for Swift in 8th. xx-Batted for Mueller in 9th.

Herman 2b ____ 2 0 Leiber of ____ 4 0 Marty rf _____ 4 0 0 2 Cavarretta 1b __ 2 1 1 8 Mancuso c ____ 4 0 2 Bartell ss ____ 3 1 1

Totals _____ 29 5 10 27 11 Pittsburgh ____ 100 000 020-3 Chicago _____ 001 021 10x-5

Runs batted in: Suhr, Rizzo, Vaughan, Herman 3, Gleeson, Bartell. Two base hits: Hack, Mancuso. Three base hit: Hack.

Stolen base: Gleeson. Sacrifices: Suhr, Young, Bar-Double plays: Mancuso to Bar- worth (0-0).

arretta; Brubaker to Young Suhr; P. Waner to Mueller Left on bases: Pittsburgh 5,

Chicago 6. Bases on balls: off Sewell 3. Swift 2, Lee 2. Strikeouts: by Sewell 3, Swift

Hits: off Sewell 7 in 4 1-3 innings; Swift 3 in 2 2-3; Bowman 0 in 1. Umpires: Klem, Barr and

Campbell. Time: 1:51. Attendance: 9,913.

Michigan Sports In Short Squibs

(By The Associated Press) Detroit, (AP)-Don Siegel, University of Michigan football player who has decided to enter professional boxing, will make his ring debut in a bout at Arena Gardens here next Tuesday, Matchmaker Sam Rosenthal announced Tuesday. Siegel's foe for a special engagement has not yet been selected. A double windup features Benny Goldberg. Detroit bantam. against George Annerina of Adage ron, O., and Lloyd Pine, also of Akron, against Larry Cisneros. Denver lightweight. Both of the windup affairs will be eight round-

York heavyweight, will meet "Spike" Franks of Utah in the eight round main go of a boxing card at Dearborn arena next Monday. Clary has scored knockout victories in two previous Detroit

Detroit, (A)-Eddie Clary, New

powerboat classic here last Labor o'clock. Day, arrived in Detroit Tuesday, symbolic of turning in the fastest lap time in the cup event, Wednesday night at the Detroit Yacht Fuor Runs In 10th

Winless Dodgers

nipping the Boston Bees 3 to 2 other Boston tossers, but an error its run in the seventh with the by Debs Garms with a man on aid of three Michigan misplays. third in the seventh inning let the winning run across.

Score by innings: __ 001 000 010-2 7 2 Brooklyn ___ 001 001 10x—3 5 1
Lanning, Errickson, Sullivan
and Lopez; Hamlin and Phelps.

COLLEGE BAS

BASEBALL

STANDINGS American League .833 Cleveland ____ 3 .600 DETROIT ---- 4 .571 .500 St. Louis ____ 2 Philadelphia ____ 2 National League

Chicago -----Cincinnati ____ 3 .570 Philadelphia ---- 4 .667 Boston ---- 4 .571 New York ---- 3 .429 St. Louis ____ 2 .400 Brooklyn ____ 2 .333 Pittsburgh ____ 1

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League St. Louis 7; Detroit 2. Cleveland 7; Chicago 1. New York 8: Philadelphia 4. Boston 6; Washington 5 (11 nnings).

National League Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 8; New York 1. Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 1. Brooklyn 3; Boston 2.

American Association Open date, no games; teams

International League Newark 5; Buffalo 1. Jersey City 6: Rochester 2. Baltimore 25; Toronto 11. Montreal 6; Syracuse 5 (13 in

GAMES TODAY

New York, April 25 (AP)-Prob-0 able pitchers in the major leagues 1 tomorrow (won and lost records in parenthesis):

American League Philadelphia at New York: Caster (1-0) vs. Gomez (1-0). Washington at Boston: Leonard (1-0) vs. Grove (0-1).

St. Louis at Detroit; Newsom (201 - Kennedy (0-1). Chicago at Cleveland: Dietrich (0-0) vs. Broaca (0-0). National League

Boston at Brooklyn: MacFayden (1-0) vs. Pressnell (0-0) or Crouch (0-0). New York at Philadelphia: Schumacher (0-1) vs. Hollings-

(1-1) vs. Lillard (0-0). Cincinnati at St. Louis: Gris-

som (0-0) or R. Davis (0-0) vs. C. Davis (0-1).

THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press) Batting (first three and ties in each league; ten or more times at bat):

McCormick, Reds 16 4 9 McCosky, Tigers_ 28 9 14 .500 Myers, Reds ___ 10 2 5 Hoag, Browns __ 13 2 6

RUNS BATTED IN American League McNair, White Sox ____ 9

Etten, Athletics _____ 8 Walker, Tigers ---- 7 Kreevich, White Sox ---- 6 Wright, Senators _____ 6 National League Hassett, Bees _____ 6

Medwick, Cardinals ____ 6 McCormick, Reds ____ 6 HOME RUNS American League

Campbell, Indians 2 Foxx, Red Sox 2 (14 tied with one each) National League Ott. Giants _____ 2 Camilli, Dodgers ____ 2 Marty, Cubs _____ 2

Caddies to Meet For Tests Today Lloyd M innings.

Boys planning on serving as Detroit, (P) Count Theo Rossi are requested to be present at the eran in the pinches. The Cards of Italy, winner of the gold cup clubhouse this afternoon at 4:15 Instructions will be given and

He will be presented with the the boys will be required to take Cincinnati _ 201 000 200-5 13 0 Aaron de Roy memorial trophy, a test of their knowledge of duties St. Louis __ 000 001 000-1 10 1 as a caddy

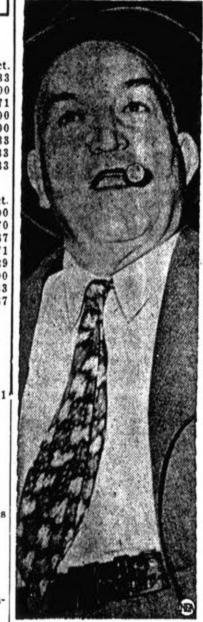
Defeat Hillsdale Futile Giants Are

Hillsdale, Mich., April 25 (AP)-Take Bees, 3 to 2 University of Michigan scored four runs in the tenth inning to Brooklyn, April 25. (A)-The break a deadlock with Hillsdale Those astonishing Phillies stretch-Dodgers ended their "win-less" and score a 5 to 1 victory in a ed their undefeated string to five streak at tour straight today by college baseball battle here today. straight today with an easy 8 to 1 The Wolverines got ten hits off victory over Bill Terry's New York behind the steady seven-hit pitch- Bob Sanford, Hillsdale flinger. ing of Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin. Russell Dobson and Jack Bond di-The Dodgers collected only five vided the Wolverine mound duties. hits of Johnny Lanning and two allowing five hits. Hillsdale scored

> Score by innings: Michigan 001 000 000 4-5 10 3 Hillsdale 000 000 100 0-1 5 4 Dobson, Bond and Evashevski;

COLLEGE BASEBALL Michigan 5; Hillsdale 1 (10 in-For Reut Ads will rent for you. nings).

Jeff Today



This closeup makes it clear that the years have been kind to James J. Jeffries. The former heavyweight champion leads the peaceful life of a farmer at Burbank, Calif. He is 64.

Jimmy Foxx Homer Beats Washington In Eleven Innings

Boston, April 25. (AP)-After watching his first 1939 homer go for the team. to waste battering Jimmy Foxx timed No. 2 to the exact second today to give his Red Sox a 6-5 victory over the Washington Senators in 11 innings.

With one out in the second extra frame, Foxx whaled Joe Krakauskas' first pitch for a drive that cleared the left field wall feet from Fenway's home plate. Washington .

_____ 000 013 001 01-6 9 1 Kraukauskas and Ferrell; Ost-

ermueller, Rich, Dickman, Heving and DeSautels.

Another Triumph

Cleveland, April 25 (A)—It was no mistake when Cleveland's Manager Oscar Vitt shoved Bruce kirk paced the attack, collecting things looked dark but added Campbell into the Cleveland out- a homer and two singles and driv- state aid may clear up the situa-.500 field today for Earl Averill, who ing in four runs. .462 hasn't been hitting his weight. Hack, Cubs ____ 21 4 9 .429 Campbell connected for two cir-Medwick, Cards __ 21 1 9 .429 cuit blows, good for five runs, to Powell, Yankees_ 14 3 6 .429 lead the Indians to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Bob Feller evened the series by hurling four-hit ball under gloomy skies for his second triumph of the campaign in as many starts. He fanned nine batters, setting the White Sox down in order on strikes in the first and third innings. The lowa farmboy gave only three walks. Chicago __ 000 100 000 -- 1 4 · 0

Cleveland 140 000 20x-7 12 2 Whitehead, Herring and Sylvestri; Feller and Pytlak.

Pennant-Bound Reds Whip Cards, 5 and 1; Moore Goes Route

St. Louis, April 25. (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds, the "peoples choice" to win the National league race, clipped the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 1, here this afternoon. Lloyd Moore pitched the full nine He gave up 10 hits, two for ex-

tra bases, but kept them well caddies at the Escanaba golf club spread out and worked like a vethad the bases loaded in the fifth and got two on in the eighth, but could not score

L. Moore and Lombardi; Weilend. Cooper, McGee, Raffensberg-

Easy For Phillies

Philadelphia, April 25 (AP)-

Falling before Claude Passeau's five-hit pitching, Terry's outfit appeared to have stolen the Phils' "futile" nickname as they dropped their second decision in a row to the one-time Quaker City door-mats. Passeau tired in the ninth, but Jim Henry finished the job without trouble.

New York 100 000 000-1 Philadel'a 021 023 00x-8 12 0 Melton, Lohrmann, Brown and Danning; Passeau. Henry and

Spring Sport Program Starts At St. Joseph TROUT IS GOOD FOR 3 INNINGS Clift and Myril Hoag filled the bases, and Johnny Berardino hit the left field screen for two bases and two more runs. Gill came in and the side was retired when a squeeze play, with Kramer at bat, turned into a double play.

Schedules for a spring sports | Viau, Klotz, Rademacher, Shana program at St. Joseph high school han, Klinger, Wind, Loeffler, now are being arranged by Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, athletic director, and will be ready for announcement within a few days. The program will include golf,

include: Trottier, Langenfeld, Dupey, Klotz, Rodger, Smokovich, Klotz. Goloback, Metakovich, Casey, L. Baker, Cass, Knauf, macher, Berube, Klinger, Loeffler Sarasin, Frick, Young, LaBrie, Le- Hirn, Trottier, Langenfeld, Kroll, Claire, Sandborn, Perron, Legault, Legault. Baker, Feldhausen Crosse, O'Donnell, Gray, Breault, den and Farrell.

Johnson, Ryan, Hirn, Vanlerberghe, Heric, Spade, A. Breault, Gerish, Klug and J. Goloback. Those out for golf are Langen

feld, Anderson, Hirn and Cass. Track candidates include Feldrack, tennis, softball and track. hausen, L. Baker, Young, Perron, Boys who have reported to J. Baker, Botrow, Breault, O'Doncoach Leo Brunelle for softball nell, Mahoney, Gray, LaCrosse, Klinger, Wind, Loeffler, Hirn and

Tennis enthusiasts are Rade-. Baker, Feldhausen, Caron, La- Breault, Shanahan, Johnson, Nol-

SPILLING



which is slower than his best high school record in that event . .

Ford River Players Meeting Tonight

Players and fans interested in baseball are asked to attend the meeting of the Ford River baseball team at the Club Napoli this vening at 8 o'clock.

Ford River again will be re made to strengthen the team by addition of new players. All interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting and sign up

Yanks Belt Three Pitchers To Trim

New York, April 25. (A)-The and landed on a roof at least 450 Yankees celebrated the announcement of Joe DiMaggio's engagement today by belting three pitchashington _____ ment today by beiting three pitch-____ 100 010 210 00—5 10 3 ers for 13 hits and an 8 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

DiMaggio confirmed reports that he will marry Dorothy Arnold, motion picture actress, next winter or the winter following. With big Red Ruffing and senior high school, is beginning to Bump Hadley splitting an eight- look around for top notch college

Scored By Feller hit hurling performance, the track men as special exhibitions Yankee big guns went to work on for the Relay Carnival . . . it ap-Bud Thomas, Edgar Smith and pears likely now that the carnival "Line Drive" Nelson. George Sel- will be held . . . sometime ago, Score by innings:

Philadelphia 000 202 000-4 8 4 number of fine college athletes New York _ 010 410 02x-8 13 0 around this year and the exhibi-Hayes; Ruffing, Hadley and Dick- one . . . among the boys now be-

types of color-blind persons.

DAD, WHAT'S THE

BIGGEST U.S. COIN?

EDDIE HOLDERMAN is at it however, he didn't let any grass again . . . last Saturday afternoon grow under his feet in the half the former Eskymo distance ace mile event, stepping that one in turned in another double victory 1:56.8 . . . don't ever let anyone for Purdue against Wayne univer- tell you that that isn't moving sity of Detroit . . . he loafed his along briskly . . . Eddie seems way through the mile in 4:39.8, destined to become one of the top notch runners in the Big Ten . incidentally, when he won his daily double against Michigan State, it was like carrying coals to Newcastle . . . Eddie's high school coach was Henry Wylie, former Michigan State distance man.

> There is always a tie between father and son-and the son usually is wearing it!

WE SCORED AGAIN on prediction number two . . . sometime ago, we predicted several coaching changes in the state . . . the presented in the Delta-Menominee first came through when Ralph league and an attempt is being Heikkinen was named frosh coach at Michigan . . . yesterday we were reliably informed that the board of education at Harris has approved a contract for Edmer LaCosse as coach nxet year, succeeding the personable Arne Nelmark . . . LaCosse is a former Harris product and now is attending Northern State Teachers college at Marquette . . . we are ex-Athletics, 8 to 4 pecting things to break at Stephenson and Trenary any minute . . and we're keeping an eye

> Seems a pity our grandchildren will have to pay for the good times we are NOT having!

ED EDICK, principal of the

tion and school probably will run as scheduled . . . there are a large Thomas. Smith, Nelson and tionist undoubtedly will be a good ing considered are Milt Padway of Wisconsin, who has pole vault-Disconcerting as it may be to ed over 14 feet . . . and Wilbur fishermen who glory in their Greer, sprinter, and Arrington, gaily-colored flies, fish distin- broad and high jumper, both of guish between different colors in Michigan State . . . if you have the same manner as do certain any suggestions, Mr. Edick would be glad to receive them.

SON, WHEN I

LA PALINA

Making their major league deafter shut out the Tigers. To give the former San Antonio Subsequently, however, Kram-

Hit Hard In First, **But Settles Down**

Detroit, April 25 (AP)-Two hopeful graduates from the Texas league, Paul (Dizzy) Trout of Detroit and Fred Kramer of the St. Louis Browns, squared off on the mound today, and the Browne boy got a wide decision, 7 to 2.

buts, the two youngsters went at things in opposite styles. Trout hurled a perfect first three innings and then blew up. In contrast, Kramer was smashed hard in the opening frame, and there-

righthander a worrisome baptism in the big show right at the start, Barney McCosky and Dixle Walker put together a line single and rousing triple to center, respectively, in the first inning which, DETROIT with an infield out, scored the McCosky cf ____ 4 1 2

er was the master. Only one Tiger-Rookie McCosky, to be sureinning. Barney did it on a double in the fifth with one out, but neither Walker nor Charley Gehringer would move him any farther. Kramer alloted the Tigers only six hits.

A world beater for three innings during which he struck out three men, Trout went sky-high in the fourth after a "break" had put a man on first. He pitched to six more batters before Manager Del Baker relieved him with George Gill. Of the six, one sacrificed and four singled and one

Ribbed From Bench Mel Almada, first up, bounded to the mound, but the ball escaped Trout. Joe Grace singled and George McQuinn sacrificed to put the runners on second and third. By this time the Brownie bench. capitalizing on Trout's reputation for temperament, were riding him unmercifully, and Red Kress pumped a single to right to score

Almada and Grace. Successive singles by Harlond |2.

Absolutely Fast Color

NuCraft Non-Wilt Collars

Clift and Myril Hoag filled the bases, and Johnny Berardino hit the left field screen for two bases turned into a double play.

In the fifth the Browns shelled Kramer, St. Louis Rookie, Gill for four hits and three more Harold Cass Works With runs. The attack included a double by Grace and singles by Mc-Quinn, Kress and Hoag. Chet Cullenbine batted for Gill

in the Tiger fifth, popping out, and Jim Lynn took over the mound starting the sixth. He held the Browns to two hits the rest of the way. The Tigers complete their three

game series with the Browns tomorrow and then leave for a series in Chicago. ST. LOUIS Almada cf ____ 5 Grace If _____ 5 McQuinn 1b ____ 4

Clift 3b _____ 4 1 Hoag rf _____ 3 0 Berardino 2b ___ 4 0 1 Glenn c _____ 3 0 0 Kramer p ____ 4

Walker If ____ 4 · 1 Gehringer 2b __ 4 · 0 Greenberg 1b __ 3 Fox rf ____ 4 Tebbetts c ____ 4 Rogell 3b-88 ____ 3 Christman 3b __ 2 0 0 Trout p _____ 1 Gill p _____ 0 Cullenbine z ___ 1

z-Batted for Gill in 5th. St. Louis _____ 000 430 000-Detroit ____ 200 000 000-2 Errors: Kress, McQuinn.

Runs batted in: Walker, Gehringer, Kress 2, Berardino 2, Mo-Quinn, Hoag 2 Two base hits: Berardino, Grace, McCosky, Kramer. Three base hits! Walker. Sacrifices: McQuinn, Hoag.

Double plays: Berardino, Kress o McQuinn; Gill, Tebbets to Greenberg; Clift, Beardino to Mc-Quinn.

roit 6.

nings; Gill 4 in 1 2-3; Lynn 2 in Winning pitcher: Kramer. Left on bases: St. Louis 5, De-

Losing pitcher: Trout. Umpires: Geisel, Kills and Rue. Bases on balls: Gill 1, Kramer Attendance: 7,856.

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BUSINESS NEWS SOME IMPROVED

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 80 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Ut's Stocks Net change. A.1
Tuesday 61.9
Previous day 61.8
Month ago 68.5
Year ago 68.5
1939 high 77.0
1939 low 58.8
1938 high 79.5
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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, April 25 (P)— Arm III Arm II and domestic business news was not so bad, but early recoveries of Auburn fractions to a point or so were reduced or cancelled in many cases Balt & O at the close.

With dealings nearly as sluggish as in the preceding session—
transfers totalled 420,810 shares
against 414,110 the day before—
Briggs Mf. brokers generally thought price Changes were meaningless. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was unchanged at 43.8.

Some hope was pinned on the Callahan 2

overseas picture as rumors were heard that Hitler's reply to the Roosevelt peace plea, scheduled for the Reichstag Friday, might he less vitriolic than expected. In g less vitriolic than expected. In idition the return of the British and French ambassadors to their posts at Berlin revived the thought of a possible "deal" which might turn the warlike tide.

Reports the British cabinet had approved compulsory military Col Fuel service indicated to observers that, colum G & colum Pict notwithstanding talked-of propos-Colum Car als for settlement of the powers' difficulties, the "anti-aggression" bloc was continuing to strengthen

Helpful was the disclosure Gen-eral Motors' first quarter earnings were the best for this period since 1929, aggregating \$1.18 a share Corn Prod against 14 cents a year ago. Unless foreign difficulties intervene, Chairman Sloan said there did not appear to be justification for any drastic business decline at this Dow Cher

time. "GM" ended up % at 41 %. Bonds, higher most of the day, turned somewhat mixed at the finish. Commodities, on the whole, El edged upward, although cotton weakened. Wheat at Chicago ad- Fed Mot To vanced 5-8 to 11/4 cents a bushel Fed Screw and corn was up 1-8 to 3-8. Cotton lost 10 to 50 cents a bale.

Securities at London, Amsterdam and Paris were without any particular trend. Sterling and the French franc were narrow in terms of the dollar.

Con Foods Gen Motors Gen By Sig Gillette Sai terms of the dollar.

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Dropping back fractions in the Goodyear curb were Lockheed, American Graham-Pi Cyanamid "B" and American Grant (W Grant (W Gt Nor Irc ectric lost 14. Turnover of 118,000 shares compared with 129,000 Monday.

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Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard New York, April 25-When is listed for WJZ-NBC and WABC-Low's Inc. CBS. The president will be introduced by Sec. of Labor Frances Perkins.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes is to discuss the plight of Magma Copper intellectual refugees at a dinner of the American Guild for German Miami Copper of the American Guild for German Miami Copper of the American Guild for German Mid-Cont Pet

9 p. m. with transmission over
WJZ-NBC.

Arranged in connection with
the opening of the National Swiss
exhibition, a program from Zurich is expected on WJZ-NBC at 11
a. m., to include description, and
the Boys choir of Zurick.

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he WEAF-NBO Let's Talk It over is being extended to a half Nat Pow & Lt Natl Steel our at 12 noon to provide time NY Air Brake Over is being extended to a half for a roundtable by students from NY Central RE NY Shipbuilding six foreign countries. Four speak-North Amer Co Packard Motor Param Pictures Parke Davis Patino Mines WJZ-NBC special at 4 p. m. . . Another WJZ-NBC special at 7:15 is to be in celebration of the 119th anniversary of the Odd

Home Economics Club North Delta, Mich.—The North Delta Women's Home Economics group, held the last meeting of this season at the home of Mrs. Lazor Potvin, jr. last Saturday

The business of the evening was the election of officers for next year. The leaders elected for next year are Mrs. George Wil-liamson and Mrs. Albert Whybrew. Mrs. Clarence LaLone and Mrs. Charles Rabideau were eleced alternate leaders. Mrs. Lazor Potvin jr., was elected secretaryasurer, Mrs. Charles Rabideau hairman, and Mrs. Ed Birch rec-

After the business, meeting was adjourned. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Clem Nephew. Mrs. George Williamson won

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(Closing Quotations)

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CHICAGO PRICES

54.00 CHICAGO LARD Chicago, April 25 (P)—Lard, tierces, 6.50 om.; loose, 5.85; bellies, 8.25 nom.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, April 25 (F)—The butter mar-et was steady today. Fresh: 92 score, 21¼; all others un-

23.00
1.87
39.87
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Chicago, April 25 (P)—Potatives 71, on track 276, total U. S. shipments 569; old stock weak, supplies moderate, demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.70; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.80; North Dakota bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.85; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.80; hinnesta Red River section cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.37½.
New stock weak, supplies liberal, demand very slow; per cwt. Louisiana bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.37½.
New stock weak, supplies liberal, demand very slow; per cwt. Louisiana bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.84 inch minimum, 3.00; Texas 50 lb. sacks bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.90; California White Rose, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.60. 28.00

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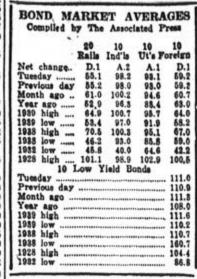
Chicago, April 25 (P)—Definite signs of a setback in prospects for winter wheat in some districts of the southwest, the first really pessimistic crop news since the growing season began, gave wheat prices the sharpest upturn in weeks today. July and September wheat rose as much as 1% cents to the best level in almost three months.

1½ cents to the best level in almost three months,

While reports of less favorable growing conditions have been coming over commission house wires for the past several days today's news more or less confirmed trade belief that there has been some change though not radical; in the winter wheat picture. Last week some experts were talking about raising their estimates of production and there were comments that the government's official forecast of 549,000,000 bushels might be a little low. While recent reports may have altered this outlook, many dealers clung to the belief that, on the whole, conditions continue to be favorable.

Wheat started alow today but soon de-

ARE IRREGULAR



New York, April 25 (AP)-Irregular price patterns were traced in the bond market today.

Some U. S. government loans again struck out for peak marks, gains ranging to 5-32 of a point but these were offset by some losses of as much as 3-32.

While a little more cheerful tone to the foreign news induced buyers to pay slightly higher prices, brokers said, there was still enough uncertainty to temper aggressive action.

Among foreign bonds, Italian issues were most in demand. Rome 6 %s added 1 7-8 at 52 and Italy 7s were up % at 61%.

Turnover of \$4,607,800 com pared with \$4,492,900 Monday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, April 25 (AP)-Stocks: Steady; leaders rally

Bonds: Even; some high-priced loans bought. Curb: Mostly higher; industrials attract buyers. Foreign Exchange: Improved;

guilder advances sharply. New York, April 25 (F)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, 4.68½; 60-day bills.
4.66 11-16; Canada, Montreal in New York,
99.48 7-16; Canada, New York is Montreal,
100.51 9-16; Belgium, 16.85; Denmark. Cotton: Irregular; spot house support, Liverpool selling. Sugar: Firm; trade and Cubar buying.

Coffee: Improved; trade buying, dealer covering. Chicago: Wheat: Higher; pessimistic rop news.

Corn: Firm with wheat. Cattle: Steady to 50 lower. Hogs: Steady to 10 lower.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, April 25 (%)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 741/4 to 771/4; No. 1 red durum, 63 to 64.
Flour, carland lots, per barrel in 98 lb, cotton sacks: Family patests, unchanged. 5,05 to 5.25; standard patents, unchanged 4.05 to 4.25. Shipments 20,625.
Bran 23,00 to 24,00 Bran. 23.00 to 24.00.

Bran, 23.00 to 24.00.

It appearing to this Court, from affidavit on file, that the present address of the defendant is unknown, and that the last known place of residence of the defendant known place of residence of the defendant was 925 Edison Street, Detroit, Michigan. IT IS ORDERED, that she appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three (3) months from the cause within three (3) months from the date of this order or said Bill will be taken as confessed, and that this order be published to arrive in addition to further substantial quantities bought by a large elevator concern.

Exports were confined to a few parcels

cern.

Exports were confined to a few parcels sold on the Atlantic coast. Holland bought 37,500 bushels of soy beans to go from Norfolk to Rotterdam late in May, the first business of this kind reported.

Oats and rye advanced with wheat, but spot oats developed a weak tone. May oats reached a high of 31%, best in more than a year.

Strength in grains gave lard prices a Strength in grains gave lard prices a Escanaba. Michigan. 116t. 7458-14

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3a, 47-42, 106.13. 3a, 49-44, 108.18. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4a, 49-39, 101.24.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LEGALS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1939.

It appearing to this Court, from affidavi

Arthur Beauchamp, Plaintiff,

Marie Antoinette Beauchamp,

20,91; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.64 15-16; Germany 40.12½, benevolent 20.55; travel 20.55; Greece, .85; Hungary, 19.70; Italy, 5.26½; Jugoslavia, 2.30; Netherlands, 53.21; Norway, 23.53; Poland, 18.57; Portugal, 4.27; Rumania, .72; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.12; Switzerland, 22.47½; Argentine, 31.21n; Brazil, 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.20n; Japan, 27.32; Hongkong, 28.77; Shanghal, 16.18.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, April 25 (P)—Closing prices
TREASURY 3 8-8s, 43-41, March, 106.16. 3 3/48, 46-44, 111. 4a, 54-44, 115.18. 2 3-4a, 47-45, 108.28. 2 3-4a, 47-45, reg., 108.24. 4/4a, 52-47, 120.17. 2a, 47, 104.9. 2s, 47, 104.9.

TREASURY BONDS

2 3-4s, 51-48, 108.2.
2 ½s, 53-49, 105.1.
2 8-4s, 54-51, 106.27.
3s, 55-51, 109.26.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 107.10.
2 3-4s, 59-56, 106.4.
2 8-4s, 65-60, 105.6.
2 3-4s, 63-58, 105.14
FEDERAL FARM MTG.
3s, 47-42, 106.18.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) New York, April 25 (AP)-Tues. Mon Advances _____ 236 134 Declines _____ 224

Unchanged _____ 160

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To Mother

Today lives forever in a photograph

Pleasant memories are kept fresh for

the one dearest to you by your own

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7522-116-3t

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MUST SELL 2 story house 1101 frd Ave.
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Easy Terms. Inquire at Eccanaba Nat'l Bank.

C-111-tf

C-111-Sun.-Wed.-Fri.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Within city limits, 7 acres with buildings, lights, telephone water. Inquire Arthur Swanson, Cornell, Mich. 7473-116-1t

Modern residence, 5 rooms and bath. Inquire 713 Delta avenue, Gladstone. G718-116-6t

Poultry & Supplies

school, GUITAR STUDENTS. We are starting new classes now. Most of the players you hear are students of ours. Call us first. No down payment. Instru-ments furnished. HONOLULU CON-SERVATORY, 1311 Third Ave. S. Phone 697. 7525-116-8t

For Rent

DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88. PLUS TAX.
Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050.
C-318 SIX ROOM, all modern, heated upper apartment, \$30.00 per month. Call 128. C-109 FOR SALE CHEAP-Booths, bar and other FOR SALE CHEAP—Booths, bar and other tavern fixtures. Also some nice Chester white pigs. Inquire Midway Tavern, Fayette, Mich. 7504-113-3t

FOR SALE—Two 2-year-old colts, well matched. Weight 1100 lbs. each. See Edmund J. Beauchamp, Rte. 1, Gladstone. 7510-113-3t G-109

IDEALLY located business or professional office. Reasonable rent. 1113 Ludington St., upstairs, rear. 1503-113-3t

2-ROOM modern, heated, furnished apartment with bath, 1 block S. of P. O. 215

S. 6th St. 7527-116-3t

MODERN apartments and sleeping rooms, steam heated, 2 blocks from Lud. St. Inquire 216 S. 5th St. 7528-116-1t FOR SALE CHEAP—Reed stroller in good condition, 4 good tires, newly painted Inquire 913 First Ave. N., upstairs.

INTERIOR decorating, wall paper hanging, general cleaning. Sale on wallpaper. Reasonable prices. Phone 109-W. 7508-115-51 PIANOS to be sold now in Escanaba. Latest spinet types. One small plano; will sacrifice to sell quick; easiest of terms. For prices write Wholesale Dep't. The Baldwin Piano Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Help Wanted-Male

In loving memory of our wife and mo who passed away two years ago toda pril brings gladness. Oh! always before But now it brings sadness, for you

North Delta

night, April 22.

reational leader.

A potluck lunch was served by the hostess and enjoyed by all. Most of the women of this roup are planning on attending achievement Day which will be at Rapid River May 4.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, April 25 (P)—Eggs 31,052, teady, prices unchanged.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Journey. 14 Uneven. 16 God of love. 17 Driving command. 18 Force. 19 Small child. 20 Insane.

21 Promise. 22 Eucharist vessel. 23 Feather quill. 25 Indefinite article. 26 Russian

35 Channels.

37 Southeastern.

39 To rot flax.

40 You and I.

41 Behold.

43 Violent disruption. 47 Sun god. couches.

50 Pathway between seats.

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heard any time at their conveni-

ence, the other dozen witnesses,

who had travelled almost a thou-

sand miles to testify, were heard

Probably the only two who will

testify against the estimated \$32,-

000,000 bridge, will be Congress-

man Carl E. Mapes of Grand

Rapids and Congressman George

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pense, and the method of financ-

ing, have previously been their

major reasons for objecting, and

mony at the adjourned hearing.

Congressman Frank E. Hook,

Ironwood Democrat, was the spon-

sor of the bill providing for con-

critics of the bill called it merely

an election stunt, designed to

once-always

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at the first hearing.

This week the conference re-

LOCAL KNIGHTS **GO TO MUNISING**

Escanaba Council Will Take Part In Sunday Ceremonials

It is expected that 50 to 75 members of Escanaba Council. Knights of Columbus, will go to Munising Sunday to take part in the institution of a new K. of C. council in the Alger county seat. First degree work in the Munising ceremonials will be by the Marquette council, second degree by the Calumet council, and third degree by a Detroit degree team headed by State Deputy John J.

All Escanaba council members planning to go to Munising are requested to make their reservations by calling the custodian at the K. of C. club by Thursday noon. This includes both reservations for the Munising banquet and for transportation. The onto-Munising committee in charge of arrangements includes: James Frenn, J. L. Clements. Emil L'Heureux, Joseph Feller and Robert Finley.

Last Sunday a group of 75 local Knights headed by Grand Knight Seniors Present J. J. Bartella, went to Manistique and exemplified first and second degree work at a gathering of the Manistique council.

William Walters

ters, West Gladstone farmer, at fas Memorial Auditorium. Newberry state hospital last Sundays before his death.

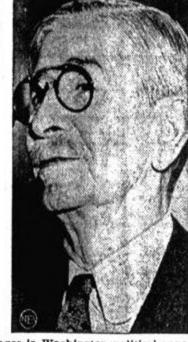
side of the Escanaba river, about and are prepared to give a highly Ford farms at West Gladstone | drama. and directly across the river from the farm owned by Charles Wick. who has been missing since last Saturday afternoon. He had spent the winter in the Delta county infirmary, and his farm animals were being cared for by Wick dur-

Walters, who often drove his single horse into Gladstone, was well known in Delta county. He was called "Dutch Bill." The horse, an ancient bay now turned grey on back and shoulders, remains in Wick's barn where he is being cared for along with the

The average temperature in Missonri during 1938 was 58.4 degrees, the highest average recorded in the 50 years that records

Roosevelt May Move These Two





These two will figure in changes in Washington political panorama, if current rumor and recommendation become fact. Influential Democrats are urging President Roosevelt to appoint former Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, left, to Interstate Commerce Commission. Search is on, according to reports, to find successor to ailing Secretary of Navy Claude A. Swanson, right, who'll likely get another important job.

Roeder Drama as Class Production

"Under the Seal," a three-act Dies At Newberry drama by William Roeder, will be presented by the senior class of Word was received here yester- St. Joseph's high school this eveday of the death of William Wal- ning at 8 o'clock in William Boni-

The play, based on the problems day. Walters, who was about 80 of modern life, and the inviolayears old, was taken to the hos- bility of the seal of the sacrament pital by officers of the Delta coun- of confession, develops a stirring ty sheriff's department only a few plot, with an exciting and dramatic climax. Members of the The aged farmer had lived for cast have been rehearsing faithmany years on a farm on the east fully for the past several weeks a mile and one-half above the creditable interpretation of the

The principals in the cast of characters are:

Mrs. James McDonald, society matron—Monarie Desmond. Father Giles McDonald, her son -Joseph Kroll.

Mariellen DcDonald, her daugher-Eeanor Bourdlais. Billy McDonald, her young son

Robert Mahoney. Virginia More, close friend o Mariellen-Mary Grace Ammel. Jack Davey, Virginia's friend-James Ashland. Sandor Tanos, the bridegroom

-John Goodman. Eudes Carroll, Sandor's rival-Francis Langenfeld.

Mrs. Ely-Hampton-Jones-Guzzel. versed in matrimonial adventures -Josephine Vandenboom.

ler; Dorothy Vogel as Mrs. Townsend Harrington, an inquisitive adjourned hearing on the Mac matron; Margaret Needham as Straits Bridge proposal, says the Geraldine Barry, Billy McDonald's clerk of the Interstate and Forfriend; Stephen Matakovich, as eign Commerce Committee of the Professor Guzzle, an authority on House. ancient history; Mary Roddy. Irene Aschinger. Henry Leisner and Donald Trottier, friends of Mariellen; Joseph Goloback, who two peninsulas were aired, but the plays Patrick McDonald, uncle of cons were not heard, as the time the bride; Leslie Varino, Steve was cut from two hours to one. Smokovich, Lloyd Baker and Wil- As the opponents of the bill are fred Casey, as friends of Billy; Mildred Valind, Bertha Curran, Lorraine Menard, Marion Somin. Jeanette Lancour, Alyce Beauchamp, Jeanette Joran, Francis Rodgers, Lawrence Klotz and George Cass, also friends of Mariellen; Emery Skradski and Fern

Dupey, acolytes; Francis LaViolette, who plays the chauffeur; Patsy Ammel and Patsy Flanders, who are flower girls; Charles Baker, as ring bearer, and Eileen Heim and Joan Mercier, who are train bearers, in the wedding scene. will likely be part of their testi-

Program of Music

The introductory music and music of the play and between acts will be presented by the orchestra and the glee club. The orchestra personnel is: Bernard struction of a home for the United Peltier, Francis LaViolette, John States Legation in Helsinki (Hel-Goodman, Lorraine Menard, Mary singtors) Finland. R. Roddy, Alyce Beauchamp, Jeanette Lancour, Edward Hirn, Ralph Johnson, Mary Nolden, John Shan- impress the large number ahan, Aileen Bink, Margaret Sayklly, Dorothy Groos, William Nolden, Geraldine Waeghe and Eliza- tier. Donald Marvic and Raymond beth Sayklly. Members of the glee Michaud.

Americans of Finnish descent in Michigan In Michigan. But the bill was passed, any-

way, and on April 11 the "high point" of construction was reached. It seems there is an old Finish custom that when the topmost point of a building is reached, a halt is called in the operations, and the owner, contractor and port on the \$500,000,000 war workmen drink a toast. The American Minister to Finland, Mr. fore Congress. This is the regular H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, was host army bill plus the \$50,000,000 on this occasion.

national defense appropriation to The original plan of the building, as provided in Congressman Congressman Albert J. Engel, Hook's bill, was carried out with on the War Sub-Committee of the only one change—the inclusion of House Appropriations Committee, a bomb-proof cellar capable of and therefore a member of the holding all the Americans in Hel-Conference Committee to blend sinki.

the Senate and House bills, anticipates no trouble in getting it Office, which has charge of such through Congress. This closes one matters, says that the building of Engel's big jobs of the season. Operations in Helsinki furnished Never since World War days has one of the best examples of cothe War Sub-Committee had a operation in its experience. While more difficult task. The members the work was in progress the will not soon forget the tense se- Chairman of the Building Trades cret meeting with President Council called a general strike, Roosevelt at the White House. but the work on the legation Engel was full of questions that building was specifically exemptday, but what he asked and what ed, with the result that the buildthe President answered is still ing will be ready for occupancy on "off the record"-unlike the September 1st, sixty days ahead President's conference with the of schedule. Senate Military Committee, which

was reported practically ver-Some two hundred letters a batim in the next morning's papday, addressed vaguely to "Congress, Washington, D. C.," are delivered to the three post offices on No date has yet been set for the Capitol Hill, and the number is sideration to the problems prescare. The letters are opened and to appear before the board and represent the districts of the writ- and suggestions as they may see At the hearing last week all the pros on the bill to permit the

Two Michigan men, Ernest Klingbell, Deputy Sheriff of John D. Allen of Highland Park, the FBI National Police Academy in Washington, Among the in-Leonard of the Michigan State period of non-operation. Police, whose subjects will be: Traffic; Organization, Control, Safety; State Police Traffic Control; Cooperation between State and Municipal Law Enforcement second for it to be accepted in a Agencies.

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Use Of AP News Is Requested In Sponsored Radio Programs

New York. (P)—A resolution and been denied relief from his urging the Associated Press board assessments. of directors to consider the question of allowing AP news to be broadcast on commercially spon-

bers in their annual meeting. It followed authorization of an amendment to the AP's certificate of justice," Murphy appealed for of incorporation, stating that public support to protect the henceforth one of its objects was courts "from every influence that to be the supplying of news not only to member newspapers but to "others entitled to the use there-

Charles P. Manship of the Baton Rouge (La.) State-Times presented the resolution dealing with

programs"; said an increasing ter if they own no liberty." number of members had been compelled to purchase the news

"Be it resolved that the board of directors be urged to give conincreasing, post office officials sented and that interested memsay, in proportion to the war bers be afforded full opportunity sent to the men in Congress who present such recommendations fit to offer."

In a move begun by Joseph E. Ridder of the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press, the meeting went Houghton County, and Patrolman on record by vote of 139 to 36 as proposing a grant of discretionary begin their studies this week at power to the board to remit operating assessments against members in periods of emergency shutstructors will be Capt. Donald downs, including strikes, for the

For such a policy to become operative, however, it would be necessary first for the board to initiate it by two-thirds vote, and vote of the membership. The tee: board already had declined to grant Ridder's request for such a

Among those who spoke out work of the year in physics and against the proposed grant of Muskogee (Okla.) Times Demoment in chemistry are selected by Frank B. Noyes of the Washing- of the Waterbury (Conn.) Ameriton (D.C.) Star, veteran former can. AP president.

Ridder explained that he had continuation, the 180th meridan, an interest in the Duluth News mated in 1939 to furnish employare not used as divisions for the Tribune and Herald, adding that ment to approximately 10 percent

Frank Murphy Talks Attorney General Frank Murphy was the meeting's guest sored radio programs was adopted speaker at luncheon. Introduced today by the Association's mem- by Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Bulletin, AP president, as President Roosevelt's "right arm

is degrading and unclean." It was a "bitter but undeniable fact," he said, that the courts had been lowered in public esteem. To allow public confidence in the judiciary to be shaken, he declared, "would be to strike a blow

at those imponderables-the precious liberties and rights-that to It recalled that recently a "sub- many of us are the most imporstantial number" of state meetings tant things in life-most imporof AP members had asked the tant even though the apostles of board to "consider the question of despotism across the seas today as the use of AP news in sponsored always preach that men are bet-The six AP directors whose terms expire this month were re-

of competing agencies for such elected: W. H. Cowles of the sponsored programs"; and con- Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review; George B. Longan of the Kansas City Star; Robert R. Mc-Cormick of the Chicago Tribune; L. K. Nicholson of the New Orleans Times-Picayune; E. Lansing Ray of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Stuart H. Perry of the

Adrian (Mich.) Telegram. The following were elected to the nominating committee: J. S Parks of the Fort Smith (Ark.) Times Record, chairman; Charles P. Manship of the Baton Rouge (La.) State Times; W. W. Knorpp of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette; Frank S. Baker of the Tacoma

(Wash.) Ledger; Hugh Powell of the Coffeyville (As.) Journal; Frank Throop of the Lincoln (Neb.) Star; E. D. Corson of the Lockport (N. Y.) Union Sun and Journal; Henry Walser of the Hazleton (Pa.) Standard Senti-

Elected to the auditing commit-

Frank G. Huntress, jr., of the San Antonio (Tex.) News; C. F. Waite of the San Pedro (Calif.) News Pilot; Joel H. Bixby of the such authority to the board was crat; E. R. Stevenson, chairman,

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Briefly Told

Exhibit Postponed-The second annual arts and crafts exhibit of articles made in the recreation centers the past year, originally scheduled for this week-end, has been postponed until next week. Articles to be exhibited are to be brought to the city recreation center not later than Wednesday, May 3.

Nets Now Available-The department of parks and recreation announced yesterday that beginning today, tennis nets will be available to the public at all courts in Ludington park. The regular park crew starts today at Ludington park.

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club are Irene Aschinger, Lorraine A cordial invitation is extended In the supporting cast are Menard, Marion Somin, Jeanette to the general public to attend drew Hughes, as Hatley, the but- Joran, Lloyd Baker, Donald Trot- the play.



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