



CLIMAX NEARS IN COAL TIIEUP

Showdown May Produce Either Peace Or War In Mines

New York, April 29. (AP)—A showdown that may bring either peace or war between the United Mine Workers and the coal industry was expected within a few days as John L. Lewis called today for "this Gilbert and Sullivan opera to cease" and operators framed a new compromise proposal in an effort to break the deadlock in labor contract negotiations.

As the UMW president summoned his policy committee back to New York, observers at the state-wide negotiations for the soft coal industry predicted a break in the jam that has tied up more than 3,000 mines and kept 335,000 miners in the Appalachian area idle since April 1.

POLAND FIRM; TROOPS GUARD BORDER AREAS

of Danzig and for extra-territorial trade routes through Pomorze, as disclosed by Hitler in his Reichstag speech yesterday, was expected to be answered by Foreign Minister Joseph Beck in his annual message to parliament next week.

Hitler's speech and the memorandum in which Poland was notified of his denunciation of the 1934 ten-year German-Polish non-aggression pact were studied by the foreign office and presumably discussed by a conference of high Polish leaders during the afternoon.

This conference was called by President Ignace Moscicki and attended by the chief of the army, Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, Premier Gen. Felicjan Skladkowski and Beck.

It was believed Beck also would confer with the British and French ambassadors to inform them of his reply in advance.

Beck was expected to state that Hitler's absorption of Austria and Czechoslovakia made it necessary for Poland to strengthen her defense forces and form an alliance with Britain. These were the Polish actions cited by Hitler as the reasons for his denunciation of the non-aggression pact.

The war ministry inaugurated a series of precautionary measures along the borders, especially near Danzig. Poland already has an estimated 1,300,000 men under arms.

The Polish press, after getting official advice from the foreign office, opened a strong attack upon Hitler. His abrogation of the non-aggression pact, it was stated, "completely destroyed" all hopes of peaceful cooperation between the two countries.

The army scheduled demonstrations of air strength over all Polish cities for Sunday.

The German ambassador to Poland, Dr. Hans Adolf Von Moltke, who has been absent from his post since April 5, was reported to be planning to return to Warsaw Monday.

Many States Start Time Change Today

New York, April 29 (AP)—Daylight saving time becomes effective in a number of states at 2 a. m. tomorrow, and will continue until Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2 a. m.

There will be state-wide observance of daylight saving in New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, virtually state-wide observance in Connecticut. Most of Maine will set the clock ahead, a substantial part of Vermont, and those sections of Indiana and Illinois in the vicinity of Chicago. There will be limited observance of daylight saving in Michigan, Idaho, Georgia and Delaware.

In New York state 352 cities and towns will be on daylight saving, and 121 in Pennsylvania.

TWO DROWN IN POOL—Bellfonte, Pa., April 29 (AP)—A bale of wire on which two boys sat talking rolled suddenly down an embankment today, plunging the pair into a deep pool of water at the bottom. Both were drowned. The victims were John Lair, 9, and Marshall Shearer, 7, both of Center Hall, Pa.

Adamic Asks Questions About 'Foreign' Groups

Louis Adamic, widely known author, who visited in Escanaba last Sunday, has written from his home in Milford, New Jersey, asking the cooperation of readers in the collection of material for his next book, titled "The Nation of Nations," scheduled for publication early in 1941.

Mr. Adamic, who was born in Slovenia or Carniola, once a province of Austria, now of Yugoslavia, came to the United States in 1913 at the age of 15. For four years he worked at many jobs in various industries and served in the U. S. army during the World War. Since the middle 1920's, he has been a free lance writer, traveling a great deal and giving occasional lectures.

During 1939 and 1940, he expects to travel more than 100,000 miles to gather material for his new book in all parts of the country. He asks persons willing to furnish him with information that they write to him at his home in Milford, New Jersey, and if there is something that is especially interesting he will try to visit their communities to make a personal study of the subjects.

Adamic submits questions to Mr. Adamic directs the following questions to immigrants and their American-born children and grandchildren:

What is the history of your racial or national group in the U. S.? In your community, or where you lived in the past? Is there any written material? Where and how could it get hold of it?

When, why and whence did people of your stock first come to America? When and why did they first come where you now live? What did the majority engage in at first? What did they have to go through to gain a foothold? (I think the stories of the earliest immigrants of the various racial and national groups are quite as interesting and significant as are those of the earliest Anglo-Saxon or Dutch colonists. The wilderness of American city slums or mining towns of 60 or 70 years ago was perhaps worse than that of the virgin region of New England with its Indians in the 17th century.)

Which towns in America were started by your people? When, how, and why? Are these towns still inhabited mostly by your people? Who could tell me the stories of these towns?

How does America look now to people of your racial or national stock? How did the depression affect them? What are they thinking, saying? Are the old-timers glad to be here or sorry they ever came over? Why? Are some of them planning or dreaming to "go back to the old country to die"? Are most of your immigrants naturalized? If not, why not?

Do they mingle with other nationalities? With oldstock Americans? To what extent? Are they going into local, state, national politics? To what extent?

Are they encountering prejudice include the immigrants' American-born children? What are they doing about it?

What are some of the other problems facing your people in your city or town today? In America at large?

Do many change their names? Why and how?

Do members of your group tend to be prejudiced against other groups? If so, against which groups?

All immigrant groups have contributed vastly to the upbuilding of America as it now stands. Who were or are some of the outstanding people of your national group in the U. S.?

In professions? Sports? The arts? Industry and business? Education and religion? In special fields? In the labor movement? In politics? Are their life stories interesting, dramatic, illustrative of the life of your people in America as a whole? I am especially eager to hear of immigrants or second-generation workers who are not widely known but who have invented gadgets and new production methods which are now a part of American industrial operations, or have made other important but not generally recognized social and economic contributions.

I should like to hear of old stock people of your race or nationality who have been in America a long time and whose children, grandchildren, and possible great-grandchildren are by now scattered all over America, performing various functions, facing different problems, living interesting or average American lives. What are their names? Where do they live? Who knows the entire stories of such specific families?

To what extent are your national or racial colonies in the various cities breaking up? How are they breaking up? What does that mean in terms of living to the old immigrants and their good these colonies are breaking up?

What are some of the characteristics, good and bad, of your fellow nationals in America? Which of them are being destroyed or enhanced in them by American forces? Which would benefit America if they were preserved and developed here? What have your people brought over in them that, if it became part of American life in general, would add to the color and tone of the culture of the U. S.?

Your people brought to America certain cultural gifts and talents. Which of them were destroyed, perverted, or damaged by conditions in this country? Which were en-

hanced? Which have any value for the future of America? Why? What can be done to restore those that were damaged?

Political Opinions How do you, personally, swing politically—say, in reference to the New Deal? Are you typical of your group? Who, to your mind, are the great men and women of America? Would you vote for a President for third term?

The immigrants' children and grandchildren interest me. (In this connection, if possible, please see the chapter, "Thirty Million New Americans" in the book, "My America, available in most libraries.) My observation is that many of these New Americans, as I call them, are oppressed by feelings of inferiority in relation to oldstock Americans, to America as a whole. Is that your observation, too? How do those feelings of inferiority manifest themselves? Are American-born children uneasy or unhappy because their names are "foreign"? Are some of them ashamed of their "foreign" parents? Do many leave home? Why? What happens in such cases? How have some of them overcome their feelings of inferiority?

Are people of your racial or national stock marrying persons of other nationalities? Are such unions successful? What are the problems of children born to such couples? I'd like to get case histories.

Do critical developments in Europe tend to enhance the national consciousness of your people in America? Do they affect their American-born children? How?

What do you, personally, think of your people as a part of the forming American nation? Of other new-immigrant groups with which you are familiar? What proportion of Italians and Germans here are pro-fascist or pro-Nazi? I shall welcome answers to this question especially from persons of Italian and German origin.

How do your people speak among themselves of old-stock Americans—bitterly, enviously, with admiration or respect, or otherwise?

Your opinion of the old-stock Americans you know well? Of the dominant group in the U. S.?

Do you feel that old-stock Americans are "dying out," "slipping," that is, not reproducing themselves as numerously as the new-immigrant groups; and that, as a writer hints in the November Harper's, the future in America "belongs to the Bohunks" meaning people of new-immigrant stocks? If so, are the latter fit, or becoming fit, to run the country as well as, or better than, it is being run now? Will they be disposed and able to continue America on the basis of the principles and ideals which motivated the Founding Fathers?

In addition, the authority authorized the company to carry passengers and express, but not mail, on its routes between Pittsburgh and Baltimore and between Pittsburgh and Buffalo. The order also confined Pennsylvania Central's activities in and out of Flint, Mich., to the carrying of passengers and goods.

A two-story building with six massive stone columns built at Woodville, Miss., in 1832, is said to be the oldest railroad-owned building in the world.

NEW TERRACE GARDENS Matinee Dance Today Music By IVAN KABOSIC And His Orchestra Adm. 25c Per Person Dancing 2:30 to 5:30

Suit Asks \$100,000 In Freak Accident Centerville, Mich., April 29 (AP)—Suit asking \$100,000 was filed in circuit court here today by Mrs. Esther McElwain of Sturgis, Mich., against the Motor Car Transport Co. and the Yellow Truck Manufacturing Co., both of Chicago, for the death of her husband, Douglas, 26, army reserve officer and United Air Lines co-pilot, who was killed here last October in a freak automobile accident.

The accident occurred after Lieut. McElwain had flown to Sturgis and was driving to Klinger Lake, six miles west of Sturgis. Police said the outside dual wheels on a motorcar transport truck flew off, one of the wheels striking McElwain and crushing him in his automobile.

BODY FOUND IN LAKE Marquette, Mich., April 29 (AP)—The body of Samuel Longtine, who drowned Thursday in the Dead River here, was recovered today by coast guardsmen in Lake Superior. Longtine fell into the river while working with a city crew that was tearing out a dam to relieve a flood condition.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE Detroit (AP)—Joseph Wasserman, former employe of the secretary of state's Detroit branch office, stood mute Friday when arraigned on a charge of embezzlement growing from a shortage of \$2,269 in office funds. Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen set bond at \$1,000 and examination date for May 3.

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DANCE TONIGHT Ralph Behnke And His Orchestra

From Wisconsin No Admission or Cover Charge

SUGAR QUOTAS ARE PROTESTED

Mt. Clemens Growers Say Restrictions Will Close Plant

Mt. Clemens, Mich., April 29 (AP)—The board of commerce said today hundreds of residents of the Mt. Clemens area have protested to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace a continuation of domestic sugar marketing restrictions which officials of the Northeastern Sugar Co. asserted would prevent 1939 operation of the local plant.

Many of the protests came from farmers, board officials said, and were contained in telegrams to Washington declaring a quota imposed on the plant was unfair because it was based in part on beet production in the 1935, 1936 and 1937 seasons when poor weather conditions resulted in light crops.

C. A. Corryell, secretary-treasurer of the Northeastern Sugar Co., charged the making of marketing allotment formulas "is in the hands of theorists in the department of agriculture who have had no practical experience and who do not seem to care what disastrous results their rulings may cause."

He disclosed the company had 170,000 bags of sugar on hand January 1, 1939, and that continuation of an annual quota of 139,000 bags would mean the company would be required to carry over 30,000 bags of its present stock into 1940 even with no production this year.

Permanent Permit Given Soo Airline Washington, April 29 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Authority issued permanent certificates to Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Inc., today for its present routes.

The routes: between Norfolk, Va., and Detroit, Mich., via Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Akron and Cleveland, Ohio; between Detroit and Milwaukee, Wis., via Flint, Lansing, Grand Rapids and Muskegon, Mich.; between Grand Rapids and Chicago; between Washington, D. C., and Buffalo, N. Y., via Baltimore, Md., and Williamsport and Harrisburg, Pa.; and between Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., via Flint, Saginaw-Bay City, Traverse City and Cheboygan, Mich.

The company is authorized to carry passengers, mail and express on all these routes.

In addition, the authority authorized the company to carry passengers and express, but not mail, on its routes between Pittsburgh and Baltimore and between Pittsburgh and Buffalo. The order also confined Pennsylvania Central's activities in and out of Flint, Mich., to the carrying of passengers and goods.

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Mountain Climbers Killed In Belgium Brussels, April 29 (AP)—Countess Sybille de Liedekerke, 21, and her brother, Count Phillip, Belgian society leaders, fell to their death while mountain climbing tonight near the spot where King Albert I of Belgium died in a fall in 1934.

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Get the Inside Story! BONEFELD'S GENERAL ELECTRIC

FIGHT BEGINS TO RULE NEW DEAL IN 1940

(Continued from Page One)

sidelines he has been an active advocate of cooperation. Stettinius likewise has urged cooperation in Wall Street and has been one of the most influential members of the business advisory committee of Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins which tried to formulate a recovery program.

Neither Stettinius nor Carlisle was available here for comment today, but others who have been active in a lesser degree in the Hopkins program said this week they feared it had been permanently shelved, largely because of Hopkins' illness.

Opinion of leaders was divided on the trend of events during the last week. Some have been outspoken against "cooperation", believing that their position on economic policies was correct, and should be fought out publicly with the public deciding who was right.

Others have said they believed such a fight would be injurious to business, and urged upon their fellows submission with as good grace as possible to administration desires in the hope of bringing recovery.

Those leaders who believe the issues will be publicly joined in congress with a view to the 1940 election say:

1. Fall state elections and winter and spring elections for delegates to the Democratic convention make it necessary now to begin "separating the sheep from the goats."

2. The "new deal" group of politicians, believed commonly here to be headed by Thomas G. Corcoran, desires to get the administration's economic views dramatically before the public before congress adjourns.

3. Leaders of the Democratic party who have more "conservative" economic views, likewise would welcome a chance to draw the lines as early as possible to bring the issues into the open.

4. Control of the Democratic convention will probably determine to a large extent whether President Roosevelt's economic policies, or those of others in his party, will prevail in the choice of a 1940 candidate.

5. Immediate domination of the S. E. C. by the Corcoran faction, through Henderson and Jerome Frank, would provide an ideal "sounding board" for the exposition of their beliefs in the forthcoming public questioning of the leaders listed above.

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MILLION FLOCK TO WORLD FAIR

Biggest Exposition Ever Attempted Opens In New York Today

New York, April 29 (AP)—Stirred by the arrival of 28 vessels of the U. S. Navy's Atlantic squadron, the biggest city in the nation prepared tonight for the opening of the biggest exposition the nation—and the world—has ever seen, the New York World's Fair.

Thousands of visitors poured into town from all parts of the country and flags and bunting, full hotels and a festive air presaged the debut which fair officials expect will draw a million people to the \$160,000,000 international extravaganza.

The fleet dominated the day-before activities, attracting thousands to the waterfront. A hundred newspaper publishers and advertising executives, here this week for the American Newspaper Publishers association's annual conclave, were guests of honor at the arrival, reviewing the flotilla from the deck of the battleship Tennessee.

Later, Mayor LaGuardia and a delegation of fair officials boarded the battleship New York, the squadron flagship, to extend the city's official welcome.

Then hundreds of bluejackets swarmed ashore for a holiday, and thousands of New Yorkers sailed out to the vessels by every type of waterfront jitney.

President Roosevelt will officially open the fair three and a half hours after the gates swing wide. The president will address a short speech to an expected 100,000 special guests in the fair's "Court of Peace" at 1:30 p. m. (EST) tomorrow.

The event will be picked up by television—the first time an American president has been televised—and the speech will be broadcast throughout the world by all major networks.

Fish Law Violators Jam Mecosta's Jail Big Rapids (AP)—Because of overcrowded conditions in the Mecosta county jail, Sheriff Judd Arnold sent two of his prisoners to Oscoda county jail. Twelve of his prisoners are fish law violators. The sheriff said it was "capacity" for the first time in several years.

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SUSPECT HELD IN RIVERDALE BANK ROBBERY

(Continued from Page One)

his gray coveralls. Capt. Marmon said that Blair and Fred Letler, the cashier, identified McComber as the robber. As the bandit left the bank and entered a small coupe parked at the curb, Cashier Fred Letler fired several shots through a window at him with a revolver. Apparently none of the shots took effect.

The robber's trail was lost on a county road parallel to and one-half mile south of highway M-46. He then was driving eastward. Shot Through Window State police and sheriff's officers of Gratiot and surrounding counties immediately established blockades on all highways leading out of the area, stopping all automobiles.

Only Letler and Blair were in the bank when the robber entered shortly after 11 a. m. As the bandit, armed with a pistol in addition to the real or imitation bombs, shoved the note through a wicket, Blair turned with the note to Letler.

Letler hurriedly read the note, then instructed Blair to give up what money was in the working till. Blair handed the currency through the wicket and the robber fled.

"I grabbed a revolver that we keep in the bank and ran to a window," Letler related. "The robber was just getting into his car. I had to shoot through the glass and I couldn't tell that I hit him." Letler said the robber was about 5 feet 6 inches tall, slender, and weighed about 130 pounds. He wore a gray fedora hat and had no overcoat over his gray, striped overalls.

The coupe in which he fled was a 1936 model. Letler saw only the rear of it but he expressed the belief that it was either a Plymouth or a Chevrolet.

Titian, the artist, obtained inspiration from a bunch of grapes which he kept hanging in his studio as an example of beauty of form and line. Moors kiss each other on the shoulder.

Complete Stock of VENETIAN BLINDS

NEW BLINDS, custom-built, all sizes and colors, only finest material used.

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MICHIGAN 2:30-7:00-9:00 — 25c & 10c TODAY NO MATINEE TUESDAY Mon. - Tues.

WHOOAAA . . . Hold everything! Here's Bob Burns and his pal Samson, the ornery critter in all Missouri . . . in Bob's grandest picture to date . . . a picture that'll set your heart a-chucklin' and pack your worries away . . .

BOB BURNS 'I'M FROM MISSOURI'

GLADYS GEORGE • Gene Lockhart

ALSO — NEWS - CARTOON - NOVELTY - SPORTLIGHT

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ALSO — NEWS - CARTOON - NOVELTY - SPORTLIGHT

MICHIGAN 2:30 — Adults 25c, Children 10c NIGHTS 7:00-9:00 — Adults 35c, Students 25c TODAY Mon. - Tues.

BODY and SOUL! THE screen's greatest actress flings herself . . . body and soul . . . into the finest performance of her career . . . the finest performance of anyone's career!

Bette DAVIS ACADEMY AWARD WINNER OF 1935

DARK VICTORY FINEST PICTURE OF 1939

GEORGE BRENT ALSO — POPULAR SCIENCE

### Old Orchard Farm

Much Activity At Flat Rock Nowadays

Things are popping, these fine spring days, out at Old Orchard farm, the Daily Press Experimental station at Flat Rock.

After the long wait for the snow to disappear and the ground to dry out sufficiently to be worked, there is a rush in every daylight hour to get the farm crops started on their way to growth. Everything seems to come at once on a farm in the spring, for most good farmers in this section appreciate that early planting of most crops is essential to bumper yields, so the preparation of seed beds, right now is the all important job.

Old Orchard has only a small job of plowing set out for this spring, as last fall's fine stretch of weather made it possible to turn up most of the land that will be cropped this season. Last season's corn field, where the crop was husked in October and the fodder furnished early winter pasture for all the farm stock, offers the only spring plowing and that job will be finished early in this week. The field is first getting a heavy covering of barnyard fertilizer and Beut and Belle, the farm team, with Jimmie Leach at the helm, will be set to the job of plowing Tuesday or Wednesday.

Most of the farm's crop of oats and barley, some seeded down with alfalfa and the rest with alfalfa, red clover and timothy, will go into the ground by the end of the week, as Hank Barron, running the tractor, will be getting the fields ready for planting, while Jimmie is finishing the plowing job.

Spring days are also days of "new arrivals" on most every farm and Old Orchard is doing its share to increase the live stock herd of the nation. Janie, the full blooded Jersey cow, purchased last fall from Dick Johnson's prize herd at Ensign, presented the farm with its first calf last week. The fact that the calf was a male, rather clouded the auspiciousness of the event and caused Jimmie Leach to go around with a long face all of one day, but boy calves have their place in the cattle world, if the right owner can be located for him. The new arrival has been christened "Ferdinand", because he is such a dainty little fellow the farm crew think that he will get a lot more enjoyment out of "smelling flowers", like his illustrious namesake, than in heading a herd. But even farm crews have been known to be wrong.

And the mother sheep are doing their darndest to keep up with last year's exceptional reproduction record. Up to yesterday 2 new lambs have appeared at the farm from the flock and that includes Valentine, who made his appearance on St. Valentine's day and is now approaching the status of a half grown sheep. But he was babbled so much, because he was the farm's first spring arrival, that he now tries to rule the barnyard, sometimes with rather disastrous results for himself, when he squares off to chasten his elders.

All Potatoes Shipped  
While all of Old Orchard's crop of certified seed potatoes were cleared out of the Ford River Switch warehouse some time ago, the last actual shipment will go out this week, combined with a portion of a carload from Frankie Barron's big crop of seed, as he also will make his last shipment this week. In grading out the farm's certified seed crop, there was a considerable quantity of table stock, from which several neighboring farmers are obtaining their seed for this year. This stock includes all potatoes too large to be graded as certified seed and potatoes that are off shape or bruised or out in digging, but are said to make accep-

table seed. Emil Moser, of Danforth and Arlen Corbell, of Flat Rock, have already made reservations from this stock and a small quantity remains to be parceled out before planting time.

Old Orchard's alfalfa came through the winter in great shape. The field is now a mass of green shoots and leaves that in the early summer will provide the farm with its first crop of prime live stock roughage for next winter, while the second cutting, late in the summer, is expected to fill the hay loft just about to capacity.

If you want to talk to Jimmie Leach or Hank Barron these days, you will have to do it on the run.

### New Commissioners Of Labor Prepared To Assume Duties

Iron Mountain—Notified of their appointments as deputy commissioners of the Michigan state department of labor and industry Paul Rahm, former Dickinson county prosecutor, and S. J. McGregor, former deputy commissioner, have returned from Lansing, where they received their assignments.

Rahm will succeed Michael Defant, of Negaunee, deputy in upper Michigan for the last two years. McGregor has been assigned to the Detroit area.

Defant was named deputy commissioner to succeed John Bennett, of Ontonagon, who later was a candidate for congress in the twelfth Michigan district. Rahm expects to conduct his first hearing as deputy May 15 at Marquette, although he has not received definite instructions as yet. Rahm is a life long resident of Iron Mountain, a graduate of the Iron Mountain high school and of the University of Chicago law school, the latter in 1921. He returned here the same year and entered the office of Charles D. Symonds, veteran attorney. The two later joined in the law partnership of Symonds and Rahm.

Elected Dickinson county prosecutor in 1929, Rahm served through 1934 in that capacity.

Reports at Detroit  
McGregor's appointment, like Rahm's, is effective May 15. He will report at Detroit and, he stated last night, expects to be stationed in that city.

"SI" McGregor has been a resident of Iron Mountain for more than 40 years, and was prominent in the early mining development of the community. He was deputy commissioner of labor and industry in upper Michigan from 1927 to 1933, inclusive, and was the last of the Republican deputies to be removed after the advent of the Democratic administration in the state.

McGregor, as nearly as could be learned, carried no political endorsement with him when he went to Lansing to seek re-appointment, but it is believed his previous experience and record had much to do with his selection.

Members of the state board of commissioners of labor and industry are James F. Shepherd, of Cheboygan; Isabel Larwill, Lansing; D. A. Knages, of Monroe, and former mayor of that city, and Charles H. Mahoney and John S. Thorpe, both of Detroit. Arthur Hagan, of Owosso, is secretary.

The deputy commissioners are Fred G. Palliatre, of Detroit, a holdover from the previous administration; Vincent McAuliffe, Detroit; George J. Huber, Monroe; Fred W. Kaess, of Lansing, and McGregor and Rahm.

With more than 11,000 members, the daisy family depends on bees for fertilization.

### Joseph Jobe, Brampton, Came To U. P. In 1867; Will Be 100 Years Old On July 28

Bedridden for the past six months, Joseph Jobe, who resides on a farm about a mile north of Brampton, anxiously awaits the arrival of July 28—for, on that date, he will have reached the coveted 100 year mark.

Jobe is truly one of Delta county's pioneers—coming to Escanaba 73 years ago to work in lumbering camps. Two years later, he located at Brampton and has lived there quietly on a farm for the past 70 years. He has outlived three wives, the first of whom passed away approximately 60 years ago and the last about 20 years ago. Until a few years ago, he was active in his work around the farm owned by Francis LaVeque, who is both his step son and his son-in-law.

Born in Switzerland

Twenty seven years ago Jobe married for the third time, wedding Leus, Minner LaVeque, mother of Francis who had previously married Jobe's daughter by his second wife. This combination made the aged man LaVeque's step-father and father-in-law. The wives of both men have passed away. Mrs. Jobe 19 years ago and Mrs. LaVeque eight years ago.

Jobe was born July 28, 1839 in Cortedu, Switzerland, when that nation was but 24 years old, the Swiss having been granted their freedom in 1815. When he was 26 years old, Jobe came to the United States just at the conclusion of the Civil War in 1865. He went from New York City to Chicago, from there to Milwaukee and, on hearing of the need for men in lumbering operations in the Upper Peninsula, made the long, tedious journey to Escanaba.

Never on Relief

The LaVeque farm upon which the aged pioneer lives is on M-35 north of Brampton. The home, which is cared for by LaVeque's sister, is about a quarter of a mile east of the highway. La Veque operates the 120 acre farm without help. He has 17 head of cattle, including a two year old bull, which took first prize at the Upper Peninsula state fair in Escanaba last year and which doesn't care so much for strangers, especially reporters. LaVeque admitted that operating the farm alone was quite a task but said, with a proud twinkle in his eye:

"Things have been pretty tough the past few years but we've stuck it out. Maybe we don't have anything so well, but I've never had to ask the government for a penny of relief of any kind. I've never been on WPA and never had direct relief and that is a lot more than you can say about a lot of people who have more than we have. I hope Mr. Jobe can live to be 100 years old."



JOSEPH JOBE

### Wisconsin Dipper Serving Sentence

Lief Nelson, 24, of Glen Flora, Wis., is serving a 20-day sentence in Delta county jail for illegal dipping of smelt. He was arrested by Conservation Officer Allen Tweedy, with two companions, and pleaded guilty when arraigned in Justice Alger Strom's court at Gladstone.

His companions, also from Wisconsin, were not held as they were not seen dipping by the officer. They had a truck loaded with from three to four tons of smelt, which they drove back to their home.

### DRUNKEN DRIVER PLEADS GUILTY

Edward Germaine Nabbed; Motorists Asked to Observe Zones

Edward Germaine of Gladstone Route One pleaded guilty in Justice court to a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquors. He was given an alternative of paying a fine of \$50 and court costs or spending the next 30 days in the county jail. His license was revoked for an indefinite period.

Germaine was arrested by city police at 1:45 o'clock Friday morning on Ludington street. An appeal was issued by Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer to motorists, and especially to truck drivers, to observe restrictions governing parking zones. Several complaints have been received by police of truck drivers blocking alleys and of motorists generally blocking bus stops, cross walks and hydrant zones. Ordinances governing these restrictions will be invoked if drivers are caught in the act of disregarding them.

One of the most common practices of city drivers is to straddle the crosswalks while waiting to get onto other streets, thereby blocking the progress of pedestrians trying to get across. This practice is one that must be stopped, officers said. Motorists are required to observe pedestrians' rights as well as those of other motorists.

### NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

Menominee—Rev. Frank B. McDowell of Sand Springs, Okla., arrived in Menominee late Thursday afternoon to assume his duties as pastor of the First Presbyterian church, succeeding Rev. Robert H. Hannum, who served the local congregation for eight years. Mr. McDowell, his wife and their ten-year-old son, Albert David, have taken up residence in the parsonage at 641 Parmenter street.

The McDowells visited friends in St. Louis enroute north by motor and came up yesterday from Hebron, Ill., where they were guests of friends. Their furniture arrived this morning by van.

Domestic airlines, during December, 1938, carried 89,921 passengers as compared to 103,507 passengers, carried during November, 1938.

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### Obituary

THOMAS GARTLAND

The funeral of Thomas Gartland was held Saturday, with services at the Murphy Funeral Home at 10 a. m. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Pallbearers were: Joseph Lemott, Louis T. Young, George Lloyd, Paul Dishno, Sam Pomador and Dan Bunno.



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Louis DeGrand, 1796 Ludington St.  
DeGrand Motor Co., U.S. & 10th Ave. N.  
A. J. Powers, U.S. & Washington Ave.  
William Papillon, 1722 E. 9th Ave.  
D. Decker, Grand River  
William Hestip, Gladstone  
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YOUR MONEY IN THIS BANK IS INSURED AS PROVIDED UNDER THE BANKING ACT.

## OPENING

Wednesday, May 3rd

THE Sidney Ridings Studio

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Next to Central Cash Market

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. WORTON, President and General Manager Office: 418 East Washington St.

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What Next?

THE anxiously-awaited speech by Adolf Hitler before the Reichstag in reply to President Roosevelt's appeal for a 10-year concordat for peace still leaves the world in a quandary.

The German Fuehrer's actions in the past have been so much in conflict with his promises that not much stock can be taken in what he has to say at any time.

True enough, there was less of the hysteria that has accentuated his public addresses in the past, but the words of his Reichstag speech gave no guarantee that he contemplates no further aggression upon other nations.

The Nazi leader gave assurances that he did not seek extra territories in the Americas, but that is merely because such a move would be impractical. His remarks, however, gave him the Reich propaganda bureau soon will be launching its attacks upon Poland, intent upon creating a favorable incident for satisfying the Nazi government's desires in that sector of Europe.

According to the Fuehrer's way of thinking there can be permanent peace in the world if he and his dictator allies are constantly given what they want. Each move for appeasement merely increases their megalomania. It is a discouraging situation for the people of the nations, including Germany, who sincerely want peace, while their leaders think only of more power and glory for themselves.

Sixtieth Milestone

TODAY, members of the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran congregation begin their celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of their church.

It was back in April, 1879, that a small group of Escanaba people of Scandinavian descent held a series of meetings in various homes and eventually decided to establish the church, which for sixty years has ministered to the spiritual needs of hundreds of persons of this faith and also has contributed much to the civic and social uplift of this community.

A small church edifice, 45 by 24 feet, was erected in the latter part of 1879, and the first pastor was the Rev. Carl O. Olander, who served here for three years.

The need for a larger church became apparent within a few years, and construction of a new edifice was completed in the summer of 1891. The church had a seating capacity for about three hundred persons, and its tower, 175 feet high, is still remembered and often the subject of conversation among old-time residents.

The attractive sixtieth anniversary souvenir edition history recently issued by the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church mentions an interesting incident in connection with the freak steeple and the strike of the ore trimmers for higher wages many years ago. Pat Sheridan, one of the strikers who had quite a reputation as an orator and Beau Brummel, made reference to the steeple at one of the union meetings in a speech, which has grown to be somewhat of a classic in our local Americana. The church history book quotes Sheridan as follows:

"Gentlemen: I wish I were gifted with the wit of Bobby Burns, the grand words of Robert Emmet and the oratorical ability of our alderman, John Powers. Had I these qualities, I could do the subject under discussion justice. But lacking these gifts, I will simply say concerning matters here presented, that personally I would rather climb the highest 'planoecole of the Swedish Lutheran church steeple than ever more again one blamed tun of ore for tin cents'."

The present attractive church structure was completed and dedicated in 1913, and the parsonage was built in 1922.

Much credit for the growth of the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church and its profound influence upon community life is due to one man—Dr. C. Albert Lund, who has served as its spiritual leader since 1906. In addition to his faithful work here, he has been for years a prominent figure in the wider field of activities of the church, having held the highest offices in the Superior Conference, Augustana Synod, and the executive board of Augustana college.

Dr. Lund has served his Master and his people well. This should be a week of rejoicing for his fine family and congregation.

4-H Enrollment Grows

SUBSTANTIAL growth in the 4-H club movement in Delta county is revealed in records on file in the office of County Agent E. A. Wenner.

A total of 134 boys and 186 girls completed the winter club work recently, the greatest number of completions in the history of the program in this county. Organization of summer projects is now in progress, and indications are that the 1939 enrollment will exceed the figures for 1938, when 228 boys and 278 girls were enrolled.

This is a "Youth Movement" in the true American style which touches more than 40 per cent of all rural young boys and girls between 10 and 21. It is voluntary,

yet it is so attractive that farm boys and girls are drawn to it in any community where the work is offered.

The key to the success of the 4-H Clubs is in "learning by doing." Each member attempts a project of his own—to raise a pig or calf, to tend a garden, to learn sewing or some other useful farm skill. And about three-quarters of the projects are carried through.

The constantly-rising standard of rural living in the United States is due in no small part to what millions of farm youths have learned in the 25 years the clubs have been functioning.

More power to the 4-H's, the Head, Hands, Heart and Health of these enterprising and modern American farm youngsters!

It's Different Here

PRESIDENT CHARLES SEYMOUR of Yale University has been touring 28 American states in a quest for more Yale students. He feels that Yale is too much of an eastern complexion, and that there is plenty of room there for more fine young westerners.

Thinking to lure the boys eastward, he says: "There is very little hard drinking at Yale, probably less than at any time during the past. Every Sunday night I order a large quantity of beer for the boys who come to visit us in our home.

"What happens? Why, they always drink more milk than beer, and we always have beer left over."

Other Editor's Comments

WAR JITTERS

(Ironwood Globe) Finding of a cache of dynamite near the Canadian locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, caused an outbreak of jitters because of fears of a plot to destroy the canal locks, part of an important link in Great Lakes shipping.

Now it has been revealed that the dynamite was hidden in a shed near the canal by a prospector who could find no other place to store the explosive. Before this revelation, however, Canadian Mounties patrolled the area and squads of World War veterans, recruited for guard duty, were ordered to protect industrial plants in the Sault.

While sabotage of important industrial and transportation facilities is a possibility that must be considered in the event of war, it is hardly likely to occur before any outbreak of hostilities. Discovery of actual sabotage by agents of a foreign government in peace time would serve only to put the authorities on the alert and this would prevent destructive acts in the event of war, when such acts would be of the most value to an enemy.

The Sault incident serves, however, to reveal just how jittery people are about the possibilities of war. Those who are on the verge of becoming hysterical may find it reassuring to learn that there is actually less war fever in Europe than there is in this country and Canada and less in Washington than there is in the interior. There would be less fear of war if there was less irresponsible talk on the part of highly placed persons for any eventuality, but the best policy is that of Teddy Roosevelt, whose motto was "speak softly, but carry a big stick."

TAX REFORM AND RECOVERY

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch) Dr. James D. Magee, who has completed a study of the effect of taxation on recovery for the Brookings Institution, believes a number of our federal levies should be reduced or abolished in order to promote a revival of business.

His reasoning, which is not difficult to follow, runs something like this: The principle of levying taxes in proportion to ability to pay is firmly entrenched in this country. But if taxes are so high as to limit too sharply the prospect of profit from an investment, people who have money will simply let it remain idle. In that case, business stagnates and laboring men are forced into the ranks of the unemployed. And, because there is a low volume of business and profits, the government collects less taxes than it would if the rates were lower.

The points raised in the Brookings Institution's report emphasize the need for a thoroughgoing re-examination of our whole federal tax structure with a view to making it better serve not only our revenue needs but also the need for the creation of new capital and its introduction into the investment stream.

And, paradoxically, the group with the greatest stake in this is not people of wealth, but the 10,000,000 jobless men and women whose hope of finding a secure place in our economy lies in the revival of business and industry.

RELIEF CAREERISTS

(South Bend Tribune) An American Institute of Public Poll "reveals a widespread public impression that there are many people on relief who could get jobs if they tried." Of the persons replying to the question, 69 per cent expressed conviction that about one in every four relief recipients could find private employment. An exceptionally interesting point is that this conviction is entertained by 38 per cent of the Americans on relief.

This reduces to conviction that one-fourth of the expenditure for relief is unnecessary. It provides incentive for intensive scrutiny of the eligibility standards, relief administration in general and the attitudes of relief recipients.

PSEUDO NEUTRALITY

(Minneapolis Journal) The issue of neutrality is raised, as it was bound to be while congress was working on armament measures. The President disapproves of the present neutrality act, because, as he is quoted, it does not contribute to world peace. But the neutrality act was passed, not primarily to contribute to world peace, but to keep the United

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—In the drama of European affairs one country after another is thrown into the limelight for appraisal. Poland now occupies such a position. The country's natural resources, business and cultural accomplishments are many and praiseworthy and among European countries it holds a prominent place.

Poland occupies an area of almost 150,000 square miles, which is slightly less than the size of California, has a population of approximately 34,000,000 and rates fourth among European countries in acres of arable land. The gold standard is still maintained, making Poland one of the few European countries with a stable currency. This is noteworthy in view of the economic position of all nations.

The natural resources of Poland comprise coal, oil, iron, lignite, salt, potassium, zinc, and lead. The mining of these minerals goes on at full plant capacity and is a source of large revenue. The Polish zinc mines are the second largest in Europe. As a coal-mining country, Poland ranks fifth in the world, supplies 20 per cent of the world's crop of potatoes, is the second largest producer of hemp in the world, and one of the largest producers of beet sugar.

The Polish railway system, entirely ruined during the World War, is one of the best in Europe, with locomotives and cars of Polish make, which are modern and comfortable. Air traffic is served by a dozen or more lines, connecting all parts of the republic.

Gdynia, the chief port of Poland on the Baltic, is a modern miracle. As late as 1924 it was only a fishermen's village with 500 inhabitants. It is now a city of more than 50,000 population, with several excellent hotels, boulevards, business enterprises and an attractive railway station. Commerce and travel have increased to a remarkable degree. In 1925, for example, 157 ships sailed to and from Gdynia, but now the number of outgoing and incoming ships each year approximates 500, carrying cargoes of over four million tons. A regular passenger traffic is maintained between Gdynia and New York, and also between Gdynia and London.

In the whole world the city has no duplicate, for it is a port planned where there was no city and no commerce of any kind. This achievement is a splendid example of the vitality of new Poland—happy that she has a strip of seacoast.

Poland is noted for its educational accomplishments. The Commission of National Education, created in 1773 and the first ministry of education established in the world, recommended many years ago that physical training be on the program of all school instruction. Such is Poland's educational policy. In all primary schools three hours are devoted each week to physical training.

During the World War many thousands of the country's 18,000 school buildings were destroyed, but in 1926 Poland had approximately 28,000 primary schools. There are 800 other schools, ten academies and six universities. Before Poland regained freedom there were only 463 high schools and four universities in her territory. One of the first acts issued after independence was obtained was the introduction of compulsory school attendance and granting of free tuition to all children between seven and fourteen years of age.

The venerable Jagellonian University of Krakow celebrated long ago its five hundredth anniversary, having come of age, according to Matthew Arnold's dictum that "a university does not become of age until it has attained its demi-millennium."

Poland has in recent years won several world records in the domain of sports. The famous Kusosinski, the long distance runner, once beat Nurmi, and Halina Konopacka was the world champion disc thrower, winner at the Olympics at Amsterdam. Several young Polish skiers are famous throughout the world. One of them, Broniek Czech, twenty-three years old, achieved an exceptional triumph recently when he performed in Italy the longest jump ever known in the annals of skiing. It was a Pole who beat Captain Mollison's world record for a straight non-stop flight across the Atlantic.

Great strides have also been made toward better health. Every town and village has its house of health, where people are given medical advice without charge. Next to Denmark, Poland has gone farther than any other country in Europe in public service and insurance. Each worker is allowed every year a fortnight's vacation with pay.

Of the famous people of Poland whose renown embraces the world, no European novelist has been more widely read in America than Henry Sienkiewicz, the author of Quo Vadis, or Joseph Conrad, who was born and bred in Poland and who became one of the greatest English writers.

States out of war. Missionaries in India are baseball fans, but have to get up at 2 a. m. to hear broadcasts from the U. S. At that hour, an error by the home team would even tax a preacher's patience.

Detroit officials seized some Ilmburger cheese which they said was spoiled. What a sense of smell those guys must have!

Doctors have found a cure for trigeminal neuralgia, a painful disease. No more painful to have than to spell, though.

Animals in the Tokio zoo are being fed fish instead of meat. It's supposed to be because fish is cheaper, but Japan may be trying to educate the animals.

President Roosevelt could have won himself some votes at the opening game if he'd just turned around and thrown the ball into the grandstand.

The Spirit of the Season



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC HASKIN

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

Q. Please give the increase in the population and area of Germany in the past six years. T. J. R.

A. Six years ago the population of Germany was 67,000,000 and the area 181,500 square miles. Since then there has been an acquisition of 25,000,000 people and 75,000 square miles of territory.

Q. What are brontides? R. S. M.

A. Brontides are slight earthquakes which are not sufficiently intense to cause earth tremors but which do give rise to an explosive sound.

Q. Please distinguish between the use of the words healthy and healthful. T. H. M.

A. Healthy means conducive to health; healthful means possessing health. A State has a healthful climate while a person is healthy.

Q. What are Coleridge's most famous poems? J. H. M.

A. "The Ancient Mariner" is regarded by critics as his masterpiece. His next greatest poem is the unfinished "Christabel."

Q. How much money is invested in the silk industry in this country? T. R. D.

A. There is an investment of more than 500,000,000 of American capital in the American industries which use silk.

Q. Who is "King of the Clarinet"? C. M. B.

A. Artie Shaw is so called.

Q. Did Will Rogers finish the last movie he was in? R. M. L.

A. "Steamboat 'Round the Bend." Will Rogers' last picture, was completed at the time of his death.

Q. How many cigarettes can be made from a pound of tobacco? H. B.

A. One pound of tobacco will make about 350 cigarettes.

Q. What proportion of the animals slaughtered for food are Federally inspected? M. T. G.

A. Approximately two out of every three animals are inspected by the Government.

Q. Please give a list of the words that end in "sede." A. J. R.

20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS

Warner Schudell, who has been in the service for the last nine months, arrived from Camp Dodge to visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Johnson, Chemical Plant.

William Jensen, son of Representative Peter Jensen, arrived here yesterday morning from Seattle, where he was mustered out of service.

Announcement was made yesterday by R. E. MacLean, general manager of the I. Stephenson company, that the Wells flooring mill will be reopened Monday, starting with a small crew. As the demand for flooring grows the crew will be increased proportionately. The mill has been closed about two weeks.

London—This is the first uncensored message to America since the Press has cable to America since 6 p. m., August 2, 1914. The official press bureau closed tonight and correspondents may telegraph now as freely as in pre-war times, but are still subject to the dissent of the realm act.

With seven concerns bidding the same price to furnish incandescent lamps to the lighting plant here, the contract was awarded to a local hardware yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the board of public works.

R. E. McLean of Wells township was elected chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors yesterday morning, without opposition. It is Mr. McLean's thirteenth consecutive term in the office.

The county board in session yesterday adopted a formal resolution providing for the sale of the \$300,000 in bonds authorized by the people of Delta county at the last election to finance the completion of the county road system.

New York—Tonight's bulletin from the bedside of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, seriously injured Sunday when a surface car hit his taxicab, announces his condition as satisfactorily.

Nathan Frenn arrived Thursday morning from Milwaukee, where he has been visiting relatives following his discharge from service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacCauley and son, Robert, arrived Thursday from Gary, Ind., to visit with relatives here.

casual growers who use as many as 30 bushels of seed to the acre.

Q. What is the origin of splitting for luck? E. H. D.

A. Splitting was a charm against enchantment among the ancient Greeks and Romans. Pliny says it averted witchcraft and availed in conquering an enemy.

Q. Where will the next Olympic Games be held? C. H. M.

A. The 1940 Olympic Games will be held at Helsinki, Finland, beginning on August 9.

Q. Who described Mexico as "A beggar sitting on a bag of gold"? E. J. V.

A. Alexander von Humboldt, the famous scientist, described the country thus.

Q. Please give the address of the boys' and girls' camp in the mountains of North Carolina which has a work, play, and travel program. K. T. H.

A. High Valley Camp at Canton, North Carolina, is for boys and girls from six to eighteen years old. The schedule provides for a balance of work, play, and rest and numerous trips to points of interest in the South.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Sizing up the average New Yorker has been a popular sport in the weeks before World's Fair time. A rash of essays, analyzing the personal peculiarities of Manhattan dwellers, has broken out in public prints.

If the average Fair visitor has read them all, he will view the New Yorker as an anthropological specimen.

The sizer-uppers vary their attacks. One says that New Yorkers suffer from jangled nerves. Another insists that New Yorkers are less urbane than the folk at Sank Center. A third stresses that our ways are greatly different than those of inhabitants in other sections of the country.

The wards of Father Knickerbocker scan all the fish-tosh with tongue-in-check, and take these analytical reflections with a grain of salt and a quiet sense of humor.

Sucker for a Spiel This New York columnist has his own notions of his fellow townsmen, mostly sympathetic.

The New Yorker is a sucker, a more gullible person than most in the cross-roads villages. A half-elouquent speller can sell him anything. He is just naturally susceptible to sales talks. And as proof of this—where else do street vendors, or "pitchmen" as they are known—thrive and flourish as they do here?

New Yorkers always are supposed to be in a great rush. And yet the greatest outdoor recreation of Manhattan is taking a box stand on the sidewalk and watching the steam shovel work.

Just point a finger at nowhere on any street corner and watch the crowd collect as if by magic.

The New Yorker is supposed to shun discomfort. This is how he "shuns" it, on a Sabbath: Taking the car out of the garage, my fellow townsman will brave the most congested highways for a spin to the country. He will risk an attack of insanity and brave thirst, heat and sundry damage. But he will not be deterred from the outing at all costs.

Back from the green earth, he will tie himself to busy eating places where a wait of half an hour or more is necessary before he gets a table. And he will do this patiently, uncomplainingly—and pay the full tolls. Later, Mrs. New Yorker will urge him to a movie where a vertical vigil for seats may comprise a wait of nearly an hour. This, too, the average Gothamite will do without a single murmur of protest.

Quotations

The value of medical clues in the solution of crime has been greatly exaggerated by detective novels.

—Dr. John Taylor, London pathologist.

European developments are about five or six, certainly not more than 10, years ahead of what is happening here.

—Tom Amlic, at the hearing to determine his fitness to become Interstate Commerce Commissioner.

There are no national boundaries in the things of the mind.

—Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, advocating that education attaches be sent to legations as well as military and naval.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—It is not supposed to be known, but Secretary of Commerce Hopkins recently wrote RFC Chairman Jesse Jones a sharp letter. It was not a letter which one Cabinet member writes to another near-Cabinet member. It was blunt and had to do with the notorious failure of the RFC to lend money to small business though it has poured millions into the sink-hole of bankrupt railroads.

"Jesse," read the most important part of Hopkins' personal letter to the RFC Chairman, "I'm getting hundreds of squawks about RFC lending policies every day. So are you, so is the White House and the SEC. Now this can't go on. You'll just have to get down off your high horse and do something about it."

And Jesse is doing something about it. This is the most important economic development of the New Deal today. At last he is untangling the purse strings of the RFC as far as small business is concerned.

Harry Hopkins' polite bawling out apparently has made an impression. Also there were several other factors, among them:

1. Jesse Jones wants to be head of the new spending-lending agency.

2. Jesse also harbors vice presidential ambitions.

3. The SEC is making an extensive survey of small business needs, and the results aren't going to do the RFC any good.

4. Economic trends, despite government spending, are downward, and New Deal generalissimo are worried. Pump-priming into small business is the most likely remedy.

5. Senator Jim Mead's bill for government-guaranteed bank loans to small business is winning powerful support.

All of which indicates that the small businessman at last is going to get a break.

—GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION—

Newsman were trying to shake a story out of Henry Wallace at his press conference. They were trying to make him protest possible loss of two bureaus to Ickes through reorganization. The dialogue went like this:

"Mr. Secretary, will you comment on the plan to shift Forest Service and Biological Survey to Secretary Ickes?"

"The only agency in the executive branch competent to discuss that is the President."

"But you have heard that discussed, haven't you, Mr. Secretary?"

"The only agency in the executive branch competent to discuss that is the President."

"Would you favor it, Mr. Secretary, as a general proposition?"

"The only agency in the executive branch competent to discuss that is the President."

"Mr. Secretary, who do you think of Roosevelt for a third term?"

Note—Real fact is that Wallace wept such copious tears at the White House over the prospective loss of his Forest Service that he will probably be able to keep it.

—ARMS TO GERMANY—

Betsy Barton, lovely daughter of Congressman Bruce Barton, recently revealed in her newspaper column that during the Spanish civil war, shells fired by Franco bore the mark of a Pittsburgh manufacturer. The shells had reached the Spanish Fascists despite the U. S. embargo against both sides in Spain.

What most people overlook is that Cordell Hull has permitted the shipment of arms to Germany, and that Germany supplied a large part of Franco's ammunition. Arms shipments to Germany continue despite the Treaty of Berlin between this country and Germany which prohibits the "importation of arms" into the Reich.

Mr. Hull takes the position that the United States is not violating the treaty because there is no prohibition against exporting arms; therefore it is only Germany which is doing the violating.

—BARTER DEALS—

The brains behind the barter deals are those of the State Department's tousle-haired, pipe-smoking Herbert Fels, Adviser on International Economic Affairs.

Fels (rhymes with rice) can be seen at almost any diplomatic party in Washington and he makes good use of diplomatic contacts. It was through informal conversation in a western European embassy that Fels first opened discussion of exchanging surplus U. S. agricultural products for strategic raw materials.

"We want supplies of tin and rubber," Fels said to the diplomat, "and you want supplies of wheat and cotton. Why can't we get together?"

The two men went to see Secretary Wallace, who nuzzled over the plan, then discussed it with Senator Byrnes of South Carolina. Next step was a visit of Wallace and Byrnes to Cordell Hull. The Secretary of State smelled the bad-odor of barter and didn't like it. But he was persuaded that this was different—there would be no sale of the products, merely storing by the respective governments for war emergency.

It's possible other countries will come in with other commodities, but Hull will block any more to apply barter to regular commerce.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rex Pogue

BE GAY

When you're hit the hardest Laugh the loudest When you feel the lowest Look the proudest!

Hall your friends with loud "helloes," Slap a back and pull a nose, Laugh and sing so nobody knows How your heart pains, How your mind suffers—All of us here Must be good bluffers!



PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

District Church Conference Here Beginning May 10

The Evangelical Covenant church of this city will host at the fifty-third annual conference of the Upper Michigan district...

Marion Smith On Radio Programs

Marion Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith of 1319 First avenue north, who has appeared on many club programs...

Honor Roll Of St. Joseph Grade School Announced

Honor pupils of St. Joseph's grade school, announced yesterday by the Sisters of Notre Dame...

Grade Eight - Jerome Milecki, Theresa Corcoran, Mary Scheer...

Grade Seven - Lois Aschinger, Kerwin Bartel, Catherine Hughes...

Grade Six - Geraldine Bink, Patrick Carr, Rita Decker, June Dupuy...

Grade Five - William Roddy, Mary Sudac...

Grade Four - Carl Fassbender, Robert Garrett, Margaret Greis...

Grade Three - Charles Baker, Mary Anna Bartel, Joanne Beck...

Grade Two - Mary Margaret Carr, Joseph Jack, Jack Miron...

Kindergarten - Paul Baldwin, Dolores Lavolette, James Woolcock...

Franklin P-T-A Last Meeting Of Year On Tuesday

The final meeting of the year of the Franklin Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The program of the afternoon is as follows: Piano solo—Nancy Quinn, first grade.

Song—Second grade. Installation of officers, conducted by Mrs. L. W. Smith...

Paper on "Books for Children"—Miss Adele Hessel, librarian of the Carnegie public library.

Preview of next year's program by Mrs. John J. Welch, incoming president.

A tea will be held following the program with Mrs. Edward Harkins and members of her committee in charge.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of Wells are the parents of a seven pound daughter, born April 29 at the Alvina Buchholz Maternity Home.

LONG-LIVED UMBRELLAS London (AP)—It has been revealed that Prime Minister Chamberlain's famous appointment umbrella is 49 years old...

The club voted to continue play for two more weeks after which sessions will be discontinued for the summer.

St. Patrick's Guild will have a dress-up party Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock at the parish hall.

Officers installed The Equitable Reserve association is entertaining at a card party Monday evening at the card player's hall.

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Social-Club

St. Stephen's Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. F. W. Loos, at her home, 916 Fifth avenue south.

Mission Circle Rummage Sale The Woman's Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold its annual spring rummage sale Wednesday, May 10...

B. & P. W. Club Members of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Christiansen at her home...

E. R. A. Card Party The Equitable Reserve association is entertaining at a card party Monday evening at the card player's hall.

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Leading Role In Moliere Comedy



EDDIE MARIE VOGHT

Talented young Eddie Marie Voght, attractive daughter of Kenneth E. Voght, who is in her sophomore year at Ouachita college...

The dinner program of which Harry D. Brackett was toastmaster, opened with a welcome to the visitors by S. E. Dunn...

The formal reception honoring Mrs. Koronski was held at eight o'clock in the Masonic Temple...

Gift and Membership During the ceremonies of the evening Mrs. Koronski was presented with a beautiful gift...

Guests of honor introduced included Mr. Koronski; Mae L. Eckman, of Bessemer...

The Young People's Fellowship club will meet at the Baptist church in Gladstone Monday night at 8 o'clock...

The Salvation Army will conduct a meeting at the Delta County Infirmary this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock...

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Friends' Night, Reception For Mrs. Ethel B. Koronski Sponsored by Eastern Stars

Social enjoyment and beautiful and impressive ceremonial were combined in one of the outstanding events of the year sponsored by R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star...

Attending in addition to the guest of honor were officers and associate members of various Chapters of the Order of Eastern Star in Michigan.

The dinner program of which Harry D. Brackett was toastmaster, opened with a welcome to the visitors by S. E. Dunn...

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MRS. KORONSKI

Johnston of Tweed, Ontario, Canada. The ceremonies were followed by a charmingly appointed buffet supper served in the dining hall of the Temple...

The formal reception honoring Mrs. Koronski was held at eight o'clock in the Masonic Temple...

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Personal News

Mrs. A. T. Hoffman has returned from a vacation visit in Los Angeles, Calif., where she was the guest of her brother.

Mrs. Nick Bodette and Miss Belle Bodette of this city, accompanied by Mrs. William Barker of Manistique and Roy Bodette of Green Bay...

C. O. Kuhns, district superintendent, Chicago headquarters, visited the Escanaba Western Union office Saturday on official business.

Mrs. S. M. Matthews of this city was a recent guest at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

Mrs. Martin Petersen, 327 South Twelfth street, left Saturday morning for Chicago to attend commencement exercises at Augustana hospital...

Mrs. G. B. Ulvild has returned from a visit with relatives in Detroit and in Hayfield, Minn.

Mrs. A. H. McDonald has returned from Menominee where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Marian Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cowdrick and grandson Dennis of Marquette and Mrs. George Splittgerbur of Polaski, Wis., are week-end guests at the home of Mrs. David Erickson.

George Hoeslett of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is visiting with relatives here over the week-end.

Guests at the home of Miss Genevieve Harris, 400 South 12th street, for the week-end, are Harris Neil and sons, Bobby and Harris, Jr., of Caspian.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ryan and son, Jim, of Winnetka, Ill., and Mrs. Ellen Loeffler of Milwaukee are to spend the week-end with relatives and to attend the opening services of the sixtieth anniversary of Bethany Lutheran church...

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Young People's District Rally, Covenant Church

A rally of the Young People's Societies of the Upper Michigan Covenant churches will be held in Escanaba today at the Evangelical Covenant church.

The first session will be held at 3 o'clock and the evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. During the afternoon and evening programs vocal and instrumental selections will be presented by the visitors.

Rev. A. C. Carlson, who has just recently accepted the pastorate of the Menominee church

versary of Bethany Lutheran church. Mrs. Susanna Fredrickson, mother of Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Loffler, was a member of one of the first confirmation classes of the church.

Isidore Morin and his son, Jack Morin, are returning this morning, following a visit in Milwaukee with Miss Catherine Morin, and a few days' stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cowdrick and grandson Dennis of Marquette and Mrs. George Splittgerbur of Polaski, Wis., are week-end guests at the home of Mrs. David Erickson.

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P-T-A Council Is Meeting Monday

An important meeting of the Parent-Teacher Council will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 205, Junior high school building. Council officers and unit presidents will present their yearly reports and installation of officers for the coming year will be held.

Invitations have been sent to all Young People's Societies of the district and it is expected that practically every organization will be represented.

The public is invited to attend both sessions.

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Advertisement for Bulova watches featuring 'Trade in your old watch for a NEW BULOVA' and 'BLOMSTROM & PETERSEN'.

Advertisement for Laros Dimensional Slip featuring 'Whether you prefer laced-trimmed, tailored or panel slips... they fit like the Laros Dimensional Slip'.

Advertisement for Escanaba Steam Laundry featuring 'Send Us Your Rugs, Drapes, Curtains, Upholstery For Cleaning! LOOK A Phone Call Will Change Your Washday To A Holiday!'.

Advertisement for Cho San Beauty Shoppe featuring 'Make This Final Test Of Beauty Care... Proper care of Hair, Hands and Face that gives satisfying results week after week...'.

# Bethany Lutheran Church Celebrates Sixtieth Anniversary

## PROGRAM WILL START TODAY

### Two Former Pastors Are Returning Here to Take Part

Bethany Lutheran church of this city, Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor, which had its beginning as a tiny parish in Escanaba's early days, will open the observance of its sixtieth anniversary this morning, the anniversary events to be followed later in the week, by the annual convention of the Superior Conference and the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Conference.

Taking a prominent part in the anniversary festivities, for which extensive arrangements have been in progress during the past several weeks, will be two former pastors of the church, Dr. John A. Eckstrom of Worcester, Mass., who served during the years, 1892-94, and Dr. Augustus Nelson of Minneapolis, who was pastor here from 1898-92. Also present for the event will be Rev. Roy F. Thelander, of Jamestown, N. Y., who will represent his father, Rev. Philip Thelander, of Chicago, pastor in 1892 and again during the years 1902-06. The former pastor had planned to be here, but is unable to make the trip because of illness.

The anniversary program today will open with a Swedish service at 9 o'clock, at which Dr. Nelson will deliver the sermon. Morning worship in the English language will begin at 10:45 o'clock and a Re-Consecration service will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The order of the opening anniversary services is as follows:

9:00 A. M. Morning Worship Swedish

Organ Prelude—"Elevation"—Gullmatt.

Hymns.

Liturgists—Pastors John A. Eckstrom, D. D. and C. Albert Lund, D. D.

Vocal Solo—"David's Psalm 64 and 4"—Wennerberg—Mrs. Harold Gasman.

Sermon—Pastor Augustus Nelson, D. D., Minneapolis, Minn. Text: Jerk. 27:1-6. Theme: "Kyrkans huvud."

Anthem—"Din hjalp kommer fran Herren", Mendelssohn—Kvartet.

Anniversary Offering.

Offertory—"A Shepherd's Idyll"—Gelbel.

Postlude—"Intermezzo"—Schubert.

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship English

Organ Prelude—"Traumerel"—Schumann.

Hymns.

Liturgists—Pastors Augustus Nelson, D. D. and C. Albert Lund, D. D.

Vocal Solo—"Open the Gates of the Temple", Knapp—Mr. Clarence Lee, Gladstone, Michigan.

Sermon—Pastor Roy F. Thelander, Jamestown, N. Y. Text: John 14:1-12. Theme: "The Destiny of the Church of Jesus Christ."

Anthem—"The Silent Sea"—Neidlinger—Bethany Choir, Mrs. Carl Lepinsky, Solist.

Anniversary Offering.

Offertory—"Hour of Devotion"—Rathbun.

Postlude—"Choral"—Bach.

7:30 P. M. Re-Consecration



REV. LUND  
Photo by Selkirk Studio

## FIRE HAZARD IS NEAR MAXIMUM

### Conservation Officials Worried; Fisherman Must Use Care

Eight rainless days, generously featured by warm sunshine, have been very much welcomed by the population of this territory—but they have caused the Michigan department of conservation a severe headache.

As a result of the lack of rain and extremely low humidity, the fire hazard is high. In class 6, which is but one notch below the ultimate. Weather of the warm weather and low humidity, making an even higher hazard likely. The humidity yesterday reached 28%, which is considerably below the danger mark of 40%.

Conservation officials are apprehensive lest the army of trout fishermen expected in the woods today fail to use care in the use of fires. With ground cover in tinder dry condition, fire will spread rapidly and cause heavy losses if not caught quickly. Therefore, an appeal was issued to fishermen and others frequenting the woods within the next few days to take extra precautions with matches and fires.

The conservation department fire fighting forces have been taxed to the limit during the past few days, answering calls. Yesterday morning, five calls were answered within the vicinity of Escanaba. Already, 170 acres have been burned over in two fires, \$0 in Delta county near the West Gladstone bluff Friday and the rest in Menominee county. Many other minor blazes have been reported and stopped by quick action.

So highly prized is tobacco among the aborigines of North Australia that they will sell their girls and women to Japanese pearl fishers for a few sticks of trade tobacco.

St. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Conference also will open, its opening, Thursday afternoon, meeting in the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church. The conference will continue through Sunday, May 7, and the closing festive anniversary service and the final conference session will be held that afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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## Hospital

Robert Anderson, 405 South 14th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital.

Leatiz Kozar, Wells, is a surgical patient.

Ell Lalonde, Rapid River, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Carl Lenzi, Rock, was admitted for treatment.

Herbert Paulson, 415 South 15th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Joseph Goulais, 1415 First avenue north, is receiving treatment.

Allen Mercier, Nahma, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Patricia Donovan, Wells, was admitted for treatment for burns.

Adolph Nelson, 624 South 16th street, is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Mary Plant, 1300 Second avenue south, was admitted for treatment.

Betty Winn, Cornell, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Henry Menard, Jr., Gladstone Route One, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Gladstone, was admitted.

Smelts Cause Olafson More Worries Than Adolph Hitler

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well everybody coming around these days and they say it looks like War but I can not see it and then I ask who is going to start the War and they say Hitler and that make me laugh on acct. I know Hitler is a paper Hanger by trade and the Paper Hangers all ways get real busy in the Spring but they will have a slack Season later on and when Hitler gets through hanging his Paper Hanger per you will hear no more about him if any and I heard his Speech from Germany and it sounds like his voice is changing so may be he is going in his second Child Hood and likes to play with Soldiers

And why should I worrying about Hitler when I got enough worries of my own including the Smelts which I called up the rivers with my champion calling and now I can not get them stopped and those fish keep coming because I called them and I had planned to go out on the ice and call them back into the Bay when people got all the Smelt fishing they wanted but the ice went out away and the Smelts are still coming and they blame me for it for calling too Loud

Well we have been waiting for Spring just like one of our baseballs Fan I heard about he went to Chicago & wait four days for the Cubs to play that first opening Game and all he saw every day was Chicago rain and people say we need more rain now to get Grass and etc. started for Spring but we do not need no rain on

Office and School Supplies and Equipment Machines Printing Satisfaction Guaranteed Office Service Co.

JOIN IN PRAYERS

Detroit (AP)—Spokesmen for the Protestant, Catholic and Seventh-day religions in Detroit declared Friday they would offer special prayers Sunday for the state legislature and administrative officers.

Governor Dickinson recently asked the clergy to offer prayers for spiritual guidance for state officers.

## Smelts Cause Olafson More Worries Than Adolph Hitler

our back 40 as it looks like a China rice field and our county road has got a hole in it which would be worth \$100 a day to us for pulling cars out if we had it out on the main road and we have made \$4.50 from Salemans already so I think tonight I will haul a little more water in it and spread a little dry dirt over the top of the mud so they will not be discouraged about coming

Hopeing you are the same  
By Andy P. Olafson

DORMITORY ENLARGED

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 28 (AP)—Construction of a 40-room wing for the women's dormitory at Kalamazoo college and a dining hall will begin next month, President Lamont Thompson said tonight.

The work, which will cost \$100,000, is to be completed for the opening of school in the fall.

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FOR SALE Very Cheap Two New Ground Gripper Tires Size 7.00x15 Phone 693

Weight Money Received Here

First Quarter of Tax Is Distributed by Delta County Treasurer

A weight tax payment from the state, covering the first quarter of 1939, has been received by Ralph R. Olsen, Delta county treasurer, for distribution to the county road commission, the village of Garden, and cities of Escanaba and Gladstone. The quarterly payment totals \$48,506.70.

The county road commission will receive \$33,431 of the payment. \$278.75 will go to the village of Garden, Gladstone will get \$3,884.44 and Escanaba will receive \$10,912.51.

The basis for the distribution is as follows: First, the road commission gets half of the total payment; second, the road commission gets 37.84 per cent of the second half, Garden gets 1.149

per cent, Gladstone gets 16.614 per cent and Escanaba gets 44.993 per cent.

At the April meeting of the Delta county board of supervisors, a proposal was made to change the allocation of the second half of the weight and gas tax money so that the road commission would receive a larger share at the expense of the cities. The present allocation gives the cities the largest share permissible by law. The proposal was defeated.

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# \$60,000 Addition To Perkins School To Be Dedicated May 5

## LEMMER WILL GIVE ADDRESS

### Fine Building Completed Through Determination of Community

Ad astra ad aspera, the Latin motto for the stars through difficulties—literally translated, success after a struggle.

That is the phrase which characterizes the story of the new \$60,000 addition to the Perkins school, which will be dedicated at appropriate ceremonies Wednesday night, May 3. John Lemmer of this city will be the principal speaker.

Long realizing the vital need of a four year high school, residents of Baldwin township planned for several years an addition to their school building to give them the required facilities necessary to handle a full course. After much debate, it was decided to submit the plans under some relief administration in order to get a large amount of the needed revenue from the government. There being many residents of the township on relief work, it was decided to submit it as a WPA project. It was found necessary to bond the township and that was done in order to supply the sponsor's contribution to the project. Then, after much delay and red tape, the project finally was started early in September of 1937.

Work Frequently Halted

Work on the building was halted at times while new appropriations were secured through the usual long range channels. The opening of the school term was delayed about two months last fall because construction of the addition meant tearing out walls from the original building.

But now, more than a year and a half after the start of the building, it is finished and Perkins has one of the finest small town schools in the peninsula.

The front wing, which houses three home rooms, science laboratory, home economics laboratory and the library, is 101 feet by 52 feet. The back wing, which is 68 by 53 feet, houses the combination gym and auditorium. For a basketball game, the gym will seat approximately 500 persons. Bill McDonald of this city was superintendent in charge of the project. The heating contract was handled by Moersch and Dugan, the electrical work by J. P. Mallongree of Gladstone and D. E. Anderson of Marquette was the architect. Members of the board of education served as the purchasing committee.

To Have Athletic Field

Within a short time, work will be begun on a project for construction of a fine athletic field north of the school building. A WPA project for \$13,000 has been approved and the sponsor's share was supplied by contributions from residents of the community. The athletic field will have a baseball diamond with concrete bleachers capable of holding 500 persons, a double tennis court as well as facilities for other outdoor games.

James MacNamara, superintendent working under the direction of the board of education, has been one of the prime movers of the building and he, along with members of the board, have taken an active part in its construction. Members of the board of education are: president, Alphonse Heirman; treasurer, Elmer Dugas; secretary, Edwin P. Johnson; and Bernard Hamilton and Richard Anderson, trustees.

First Graduating Class

The first graduating class in the history of the school will consist of three members and will receive diplomas at graduation exercises held in June. In past years, when the local school had only ten grades, most of the children were graduated from Escanaba, Gladstone and Rock high schools.

There are eight persons on the Perkins school faculty. They are superintendent, James A. MacNamara, NSTC; W. B. Mannon, agriculture and science, U. of Illinois; Ann Connelly, home economics, Rosary College; Ann Fleming, shop and physical education, NSTC; Donna Fay Kohls, music, U. of Nebraska; Joseph Casimir, grades, NSTC; Kathryn King, grades, NSTC; and Marjelle McGinn, U. of North Dakota.

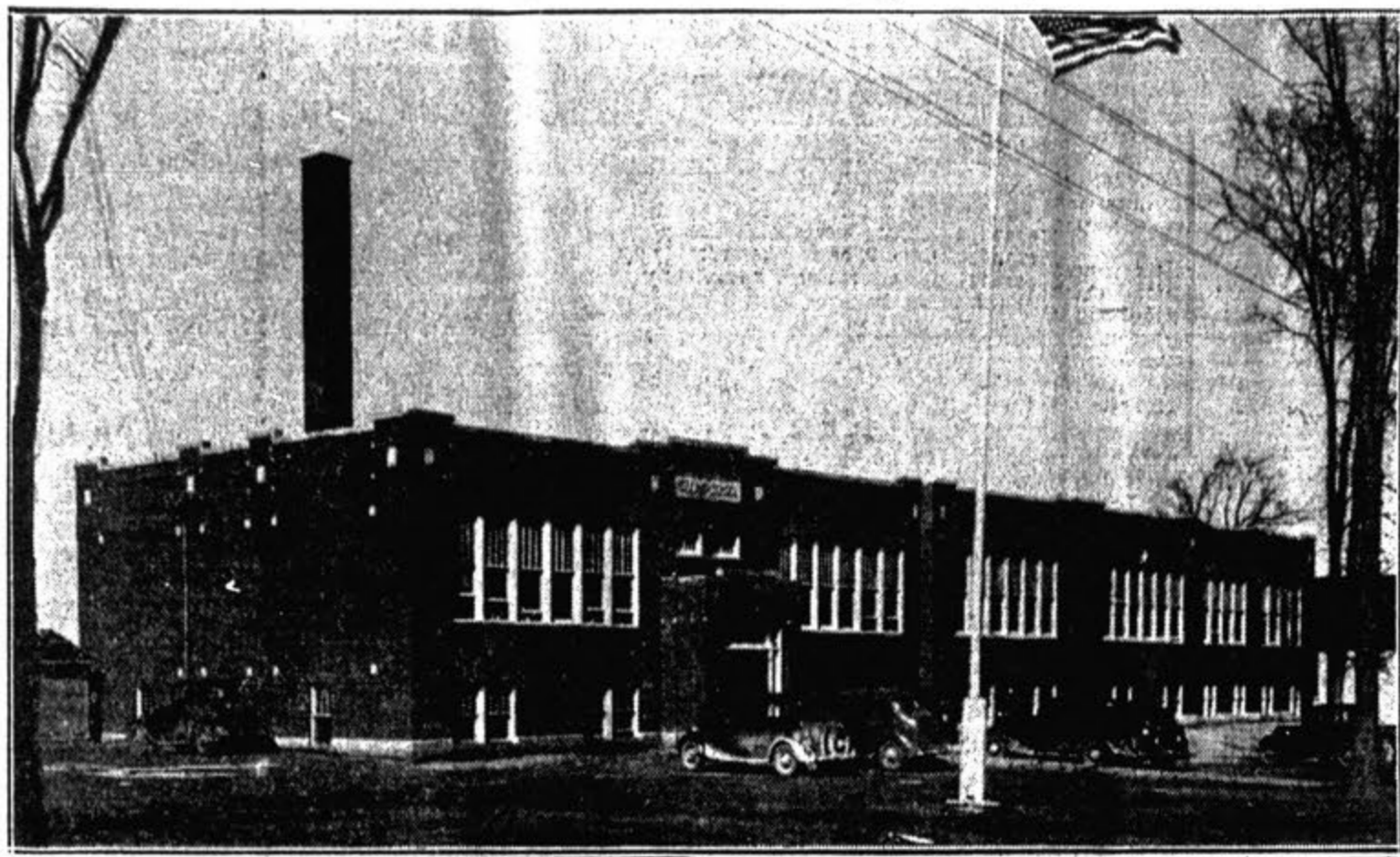
### Lindbergh's Family Returns To America

New York, April 28. (AP)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and her two sons, Jon, 6 years old, and Land, 23 months, returned to their homeland today aboard the French liner Champlain.

An automobile met them at the dock when they landed at 7:10 p. m. and, under police escort, they were driven to the estate of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, at Englewood, N. J. Col. Lindbergh was not at the dock.

It was Mrs. Lindbergh's first trip to her homeland since December, 1937. Land was born abroad and Jon has not been in this country since his parents went into voluntary exile in December, 1935.

## School Building, Superintendent and Board of Education



The newly complete Perkins high school building, with its \$60,000 addition, shown above will be dedicated Wednesday evening of next week. Supt. James A. MacNamara is shown at his desk at the right while members of the board of education, under whose administration the building was constructed, are shown at the left as follows: Bernard Hamilton, trustee; Elmer Dugas, treasurer; Alphonse Heirman, president; Edwin P. Johnson, secretary; and Richard Anderson, trustee.



## ODD FELLOWS WILL PARADE

### Local Lodge Is Host to District Convention Next Saturday

Impellant Lodge No. 460, I. O. O. F., of Escanaba, will be host to chapters of the William J. Collins association district at the organization's fifth semi-annual meeting here next Saturday, May 6. A feature of the day will be a parade, forming at the Odd Fellows hall after initiatory ceremonies Saturday afternoon, and starting at 5:15 o'clock.

The line of march will be west on Ludington street to the Junior high school, then east on Ludington street to the Sherman hotel where an evening banquet program will be held.

The parade will be led by a police escort, followed by a color guard and the Boy Scout band sponsored by the local Odd Fellows chapter. The Patriarchs Militant detachment will follow the band, together with the class of initiates to be inducted into the order during the convention. Delegates from the various lodges in attendance will make up the remainder of the line of march. Participating will be Major Charles E. Pariseau, commanding officer, assisted by Major Oscar Carterud, adjutant, Capt. John S. Back, senior aide, Lieut. H. A. Sundellus, junior aide, Lieut. D. Rehnquist, special aide, and Brother C. N. Wood, marshal for subordinate lodge units.

The convention will open with registration at the I. O. O. F. temple on North Tenth street at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. An executive committee session will be held at 10:30, and at 11:45 a luncheon will be served by Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 in the I. O. O. F. dining hall.

Charles N. Wood, treasurer of the association, will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon, at which the invocation will be by William J. Collins, past grand master of the district, and an address will be given by Grand Conductor Glenn K. Hammel.

The afternoon session, with the Noble Grand and officers of the Impellant Lodge No. 460 presiding, will open at 1:45 o'clock. Business will be conducted early in the session, and at 3:30 o'clock the initiatory degree will be conferred by Menominee Lodge No. 133.

The Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Escanaba, will address the association at the banquet at the Sherman hotel, which will begin at 6:30 o'clock. Edward A. Krieg will preside, and the invocation will be by Charles N. Wood.

Rev. Karl J. Hammar will introduce guests attending the banquet, and an address of welcome will be given by Mayor Peter N. Logan. A vocal solo by C. Arthur An-

## Trenary News

Trenary, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. William Leinonen, children Patricia and Mary Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kippola, son Jerry, and Miss Elma Orava, of Ishpeming spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Latvala.

Mr. and Mrs. John Layton were Escanaba callers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minor and Lawrence Minor of Minors Spur, spent Sunday at the George Methodist home.

Miss Eunice Ford is confined to her bed with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slambo and daughters motorized to Gladstone Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munn and sons, of Munising spent the week end at the George Methodist home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Methot and children of Munising were callers here.

## HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for Junior and Senior High Schools — 5th and 6th weeks.

Elda Holmquist, Floyd Oullette, Hilda Rautio, Susan Gregg, Gertrude Johnson, Helvi Seppa, Victor Hill, Walter Turri, Vivian Aho Signe Lehtikangas, Arvo Seppa, Fred Lustick, Evelyn DeSarmo, Evelyn Latvala, Rosemary Maynard, Donald Seppanen, Martha Kangas, Elizabeth Mikulich, Martha Seppa, Theresa Sloan, James Ellis, Raymond Maynard, William Bucholtz, Adah Fitzgerald, Leslie Latvala, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Joe Hansen, Armas Jarvi, Hugo Marvin, Geraldine Methot, Marriet Methot, Robert Oberstar, Ione Ellis, Adeline Hill, Ingrid Johnson, Robert Flynn, Harvard Goffield, Helen Slambo, Muriel Bucholtz, Audrey Greg, Alice Rock, Jack Case, Helen Nichols.

Perfect Attendance: Vivian Aho, Irma Davis, Ione Ellis, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Arvo Jarvi, Ingrid Johnson, Leo Kangas, Evelyn Latvala, Leslie Latvala, Signe Lehtikangas, Leo Maki, Rosemary Maynard, Elizabeth Mikulich, Edward Parks, Louis Proznik, Helen Savola, Paul Smith, Eleanor Taylor, Walter Turri.

Honor roll for the Grades: Kindergarten: Beatrice Savola, Marjorie Lempien, Marleen Saari, Aileen Goin, Anna Mae Maki, John Matakai, Violet Goin, Patsy Finlan, Donald Hoy, Gloria Latvala, Vilho Latvala, Gordon Holmquist.

First Grade: Violet Latvala, Roberta Cayer, Beriah Lustick, Eleanor Savola, Stanley Strie, Clarence Chaney, Toivo Aho, Betty Brill.

Persons will be followed by remarks by William J. Collins, Past Grand Master, and an instrumental selection by Miss Margaret Angwell. Remarks will be made by Glenn K. Hammel, Grand Conductor, to be followed by the address of the evening.

A ball will follow the banquet, with dancing to begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Second Grade: Irene Savola, Mae Jean Davis, Mary Hill, Lorraine Strie, Dorothy Mc Nally, Elmer Aho, Norma Savola, Kenneth Ruokonen.

Fourth Grade: Max Lustick, Billy June.

Third Grade: Helen Mikulich, Ruth Kallio, John Lustick, Betty Richmond.

Fifth and Sixth Grades: Rudolph Lustick, Doris Labumbard, Dale Hansen, Neris Holmquist, Edward Hylinen, Ernest La Fave, Richard LaFave, Mary Ann Matakai, Stanley Ouellette, Leo Syrjanen, Vincent Trotter.

Opportunity Room: Impi Kallio, Elmer Aho, Richard Chaney, Thomas Mc Nally, Arthur Niemi, Le Roy Richmond, Sophie Brill, Betty May Goodman, Carl Grainger, Ethel Chaney, Junior Chaney, Angela Koush, Mary Ellen Carlsen, Richard Josephson, Darlene Lancour, Herbert Vogel.

Perfect Attendance: Betty Mae Goodman, Elmer Aho, Sophie Brill, Ethel Chaney, Betty Brill, Clarence Chaney, Violet Latvala, Bertha Lustick, Raimo Niemi, Roland Ouellette, Stanley Hill, Gene Chaney, Ronald Hansen, Irene Savola, Elmer Aho, Charles Grant, Ethel Good-

man, Calvin Goodman, Dale Hansen, Gene Holmquist, Neola Holmquist, Eddie Hylinen, Doris Labumbard, Donald Latvala, Mary Ann Matakai, Frank Proznik, Leo Syrjanen, Armas Timmonen, Henry Trotter, Arnold Aho, Ivan Davis, John Lustick, James Oberstar, Faye Ouellette, Betty Richmond, Arnold Aho, William Davis, Ernest La Bumbard, Max Lustick, Elizabeth Oberstar, Eleanor Pylvanen, Thelma Saari Reino Savola.

A London restaurant has a sheet copper ballroom floor, first of its kind in the world.

## Past Due Notice

We respectfully call your attention to the fact that your OIL should be CHANGED TO SUMMER GRADE NOW. If you have neglected this matter we sincerely hope that you will drive in this week and let our experienced attendants do this important job for you.

## DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

Opposite Delta Hotel

## U. P. Briefs

### MAY REOPEN FACTORY

Crystal Falls—Hopes that the wheels in the novelty factory here would begin turning again were raised this week when it was learned that three prospective buyers—two individuals and a corporation—were seriously considering establishing a woodenware factory in the building.

Charles F. Richard, secretary of a liquidating committee organized after the factory closed its doors November 30, of last year, stated that during the past three months

some 40 persons had been contacted in an effort to secure the re-establishment of a business in the building on Superior avenue. The bobbin net machine for lace-making was invented by John Heathcoat in 1809; John Levers contributed an improvement to it in 1813.

"Calling all Cooks!"

TO THE HOME SUPPLY CO. and

# Hotpoint

COOKING SCHOOL AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEMONSTRATION at the DELFT THEATRE 2:15 P. M. TUESDAY -- FREE ADMISSION



# Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE

See the 1939 Headliner

DIRECTIONAL HEAT OVEN

Big, roomy oven with top and bottom heat controlled by one switch. Improves baking and roasting results. Duo-Speed Broiler gives a great new flexibility and better flavor to broiled steaks, chops and fowl.

Today there are two types of ranges—two types of fuel. And most ranges are good. You must make a choice between the types of fuel as well as the kind of range. Be Thrifty! Be Modern! Learn about the great strides that have been made by Hotpoint Electric Ranges. Electricity is the last word for cooking. Buy a range that will be modern for years to come.

At this school you will see the 1939 version of the Hotpoint Electric range that broke all records at our last year's school. Attend this session and be eligible for the Cooking School "Special" which will be announced at that time. A value that cannot be duplicated by any other range.

FOOD ECONOMIST

Miss Clara Jahn, nationally prominent Hotpoint food economist with years of institutional training, research work in the experimental kitchens of the Edison General Electric Appliances Co., makers of the Hotpoint range, and experience in conducting schools throughout the nation, have qualified as an authority in producing cooking miracles with the Hotpoint Electric Range.



# Home Supply Co.

920 Ludington John D. Boyle Phone 644



Rapid River

WHITE-LIEBL WEDDING
Rapid River, Mich.—A wedding of interest to her many friends in the community is that of Miss Vera White daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White of Rapid River and Clarence Liebl son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Liebl of Milwaukee, which took place at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, April 22 at St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee. The bride is a Rapid River girl, graduated with the class of 1935, following which she attended the Cream City Business School at Milwaukee. Since finishing her business course she has been employed with the First Wisconsin Mortgage Co., at Milwaukee. Attending the couple as bridesmaid and best man were Alvina Borzick and Milton Ruevki, close friends of the couple. The bride was attired in a costume suit of wheat color and wore a corsage of yellow roses and sweet peas. A dinner was served for immediate relatives and friends at the home of the groom's parents. They will reside in Milwaukee where Mr. Liebl is employed with the International Harvester Co.

CHURCH TEA

The senior young peoples group of the Congregational church are sponsoring a May Day Tea to be held at the church Tuesday May 2, from 3:30 to 5 P. M., at their contribution toward the church building fund. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. Following are the committee chairman: Walter Fuhrman, of the house committee, Benne Wellman of the refreshment committee, Lavina Caswell of the program committee.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A number of friends of Miss Ellene Johnson staged a surprise party on Wednesday night at her home in Whitefish, the occasion being her birthday. A very nice pot luck lunch was served and Ellene received a beautiful gift. The following guests were present: Misses Ina Kallin, Ethel Charlebois, Jean Bichler, and Christy Cunningham of Escanaba, Norma Acker, Hilder and Margaret Oberg, Kathleen Holmgren and Ellene of Rapid River.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics club of Masonville met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henning Lindberg. Fourteen members were present and four visitors, Mrs. Jos. Tienert and daughter Katharine of Ensign, Mrs. Eva Neveau and Mrs. Pauline Hamilton. Plans were completed for Achievement Day. The following officers were elected for next year: Mrs. Christine Ebbeson, chairman, Mrs. Marie Hasezell, Mrs. Grace Pierce and Mrs. Hazel Tiepert, leaders, Mrs. Doris Kalsch, secretary, Mrs. Ann Lindberg, recreational leader. Plans were discussed for the next year's project.

CURTAIN FOR GYM STAGE ARRIVES

The curtain for the stage of the new gym arrived Wednesday and it is expected to have it put up for the doings to be held in the gym next week.

SENIORS OBSERVE SKIP DAY

Wednesday was "skip day" for the seniors of the high school. As many as could pile into four cars, piloted by Lawrence Groleau, Harold Duray, Ivor Pearson and Lawrence Wils motored to Green Bay where they visited radio station WTAQ and took in the program, also visited other places of interest, they returned Thursday night a tired but happy bunch.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC HELD

The Delta County Health Unit will hold a pre-school clinic in the music room of the high school Tuesday May 9. It will be an all day session. All children expecting to start school this coming fall are eligible to the examination, all other pre-school children are eligible to the vaccination and immunization tests. Parents are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity to safe guard their children's health.

SMEAR CONTEST

The Rapid River smear players have challenged the Gladstone card experts to a tournament of three playings to determine the smear supremacy of Delta county. The first game will be played at the Rapid River Gym Tuesday May 2 at 8 o'clock. The second game will be played in Gladstone on a date to be decided on next Tuesday night. Lots will be drawn for the place of playing the third game. Teams are going to pair off for the playing as they stood at the end of the tournament. As Gladstone has eighteen teams and Rapid River sixteen, Rapid River is extending an invitation to extra players to make up two teams. Lunch will be served after the games Tuesday night.

TOWNSEND MEETING

The Townsend club held a large and enthusiastic meeting Tuesday evening, C. P. Cligh, of Kalamazoo, an official representative of the Townsend plan, was the speaker. The regular meeting night is on Friday, but Tuesday was the only day Mr. Cligh was available for here. The Rapid River unit now boasts of one hundred twenty members. It was estimated about two hundred held the talk Tuesday night.

LADIES' AID TO MEET

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday May 3rd at the home of Mrs. M. Bonz. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bons and Mrs. Nels Ebbeson.

PERSONALS

Mrs. August Olson returned Wednesday from Chicago where she has spent the past two months with relatives. Her visit was prolonged on account of her having an attack of the flu while there. W. H. Keplar of Marquette was a business caller here Wednesday. Mrs. Lester White and Lyle

First Garden Village Band



Above is a picture of the Garden band, taken in 1884 when the Peninsula village was in its heyday. Reading left to right are: Top row: Hiram Squires, Wesley Gray, Willard Squires, George Sexton and Noah Deloria. Bottom row: William Bourdeals, Charles Olmstead, Hiram G. Squires and Frank Sheeldo. The musical organization was formed about two years before the picture was taken by L. C.

SUCKER SEASON OPENS MONDAY

Trout Fishermen Report Poor Catches; Smelt Rush Continues

Spearing of suckers on streams in the Upper Peninsula becomes legal tomorrow morning, the season being open during the month of May.

There is no limit as to size and number of suckers speared. A non-rout license costing fifty cents is the only requisite for spearing. Use of lights in spearing is forbidden on all streams in the district with the exception of the Ford River from Woodlawn dam down to Rademacher's. The limitation is withdrawn here because only suckers are found in this area, pike and other fish not progressing farther than Rademacher's.

Suckers may be speared as far as the lake on the following streams: Bark River from M-35, Big River in Ensign township; Bull Run from Moss Lake; Flehdam from Dam No. Three, Ford River from Rademacher's, Garden Creek from the highway, Little River in Bay De Noc township,

Trotter in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson of Gladstone motored to Milwaukee April 21 where they attended the wedding of Miss Vera White and Clarence Liebl. They returned Monday.

The many friends of Mrs. Chas. Herie will be pleased to know that she returned home Wednesday from St. Francis hospital where she underwent a serious operation.

Mrs. Tod Ewald who has been visiting at Sault Ste. Marie for the past three weeks returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Johnson left for Chicago Wednesday evening to deliver a load of fish to that city for Wilhelm Nelson, they will return by way of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson who have been living in Detroit will return with them to spend the summer here.

Miss Rose Jackovich of Gladstone is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Everett Johnson.

Curtis Christiansen and Carlisle Holmgren transacted business in Escanaba Friday.

HOME ECONOMICS MEETING

The last meeting of the Home Economics group for Rapid River was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Wolf. A good attendance was recorded. The lesson was "Planning the Background of a Room". A lengthy business meeting was held in which plans were made for Achievement Day which will be May 4 in the Gym commencing at 10 A. M. The public is cordially invited to attend this day's program, at which the result of the years work by the different groups will be shown.

The morning session will consist of a business meeting, election of county officers, and discussion of, and deciding on next years project. Also viewing the display of work accomplished by the different groups. Dinner will be served at the Gym by the officers of the PTA. Anyone wishing to attend this dinner may do so by making reservations for it by notifying Mrs. S. Short. It is expected there will be over a hundred club members attending, representing the eight active groups in the county, chairman of the arrangement committee, Mrs. Mabel Hampson, Rapid River of the dinner committee, Mrs. Bessie Larson, of the exhibit committee, Mrs. Mary Fuhrman, program committee, Mrs. Nelson, Bark River, hospitality committee, Mrs. Mc Namara, Perkins, executive committee, Mrs. Joe Farley Garden. The music of the program will be furnished by the Rapid River High School, Marvin Coon, Warden of Marquette prison will be the principal speaker of the day. Officers elected Thursday for to serve the Rapid River group next year, are Mrs. Frank Wolf, chairman, Mrs. T. E. Ewald, secretary, leaders, Mrs. Mary Fuhrman, Mrs. Frances Christianson and Mrs. Bessie Larson.

PHY ED SHOW MONDAY NIGHT

Work of Recreation in Schools To Be Shown At Senior Hi Gym

Modern trends in physical education will be described and carried out by senior high school students at a show to be given at the senior high school gym Monday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Miss Ruby Blizel and Carl Nordberg, physical education instructors. The public is cordially invited to attend the show, for which there is no charge. The show is for adults only, children not in the show not being admitted. Persons not having tickets Monday night may secure them by calling at the office of the principal.

More than 400 students will participate in the demonstration, 220 of whom will be girls and 200 boys. Each part of the show will be explained over the public address system by George Ruwitch, of the school faculty.

Open With Mimatics The show will open with mimatics by girls, drills of motion without actual equipment. Boys will give formal posture work in a marching number and basketball will be played by boys and girls, using two courts.

The girls will appear in dancing numbers while boys will indulge in tumbling, boxing, handball, ping pong, horizontal bar work and baseball. Boys and girls will participate in archery as well as badminton.

Various training drills will be given by boys and both groups will play volleyball as well as showing daily workouts. The grand finale will be a huge sport parade with all students participating.

From 60 degrees north latitude to the North Pole, more than 1,000,000 people make their homes, but from 60 degrees south latitude to the South Pole, there is not one permanent human resident.

Lost Ads will find for you.

Urge Stricter Sanitary Laws In This State

Hotels, resorts, cabins, cafes, rooming houses, feeding and housing and entertaining Michigan's tourists in the coming season are advised that sanitary regulations are going to be enforced on a stricter and more thorough-going scale this year, and that they cannot pay too much attention to sanitation problems.

The state is gradually building up its health and sanitation personnel as fast as means permit, but conditions still leave much to be desired. In common with other states whose population doubles and trebles has had to face the safeguarding of citizen and tourist health during the rush period.

A letter recently received by the Commissioner of Health at Lansing, with names and places

deleted, is in part as follows, illustrating the need for better sanitation:

"I spent last summer in Michigan. I have property in . . . county and I should like to live there during the summer months, but I have hesitated to bring my children in view of unsanitary conditions noted in various parts around the state.

"Rural Michigan, including some of its otherwise fine resorting country, has too many horrible non-flyproof outdoor toilets. Such things make flyborne diseases inevitable and they should be done away with or at least be carefully screened where large numbers of people congregate. Every outdoor closet should have seat covers and flyproof doors. The rural place with indoor flush toilets has a big advantage when it comes to attracting people who appreciate good sanitation.

"It is strange that the great State of Michigan, with its multitudinous attractions for tourists, should neglect its own peoples' backyards and thus unnecessarily jeopardize the health and perhaps the lives of visitors. At the risk of appearing presumptuous, I suggest that the State Health

Department turn its educational forces and sanitary inspectors loose on the outdoor toilet problem at public resorts and tourist camps; and that a campaign be directed against flyborne diseases against flyborne diseases as we do in . . . but there is plenty of room for work on rural and small town fly conditions."

Radio Operator Hears Broadcast By Gunnar Back

J. Gunnar Back, program director of Station WJNO, West Palm Beach, Fla., writes to the Press, stating that he received a card from Elmer C. Sanders, whose home is at 421 South Ninth street in Escanaba.

The card was mailed at Christobal, Canal Zone. Sanders was on the S. S. Oremar passing down the Gulf stream past Palm Beach, and he heard Back do a news broadcast over WJNO. He wrote, to Back to inquire whether he was the former Escanaba resident.

Want Ads will get you results

Everybody's Coming!

No. 5 Second Annual Series



COOKING School

And Electrical Appliance Demonstration

TUESDAY

2:15 P.M. DELFT THEATRE 2:15 P.M.

Admission Free

Tuesday's Fifth Community School Conducted by:

HOME SUPPLY COMPANY FEATURING HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

Final Session - Thursday, May 4th - MONTGOMERY WARD - Ward Appliances

THESE SCHOOLS SPONSORED BY:

City of Escanaba Upper Michigan Power Co. Chamber of Commerce Electrical Appliance Dealers

the Ogontz from US-2 and the Sturgeon from US-2.

Trout streams were opened yesterday but fishermen generally reported poor success. They reported the water was too high in most places although it was not as rolled up as is usual with high water conditions. Most of the local fishermen went out on the 18-Mile and Haymeadow where the banks are high.

Conservation officers reported the phenomenal run of smelt is continuing unabated. Persons were reported catching them with bare hands in the Tacosh river, the run being even heavier than during the jamboree. The fish are larger but not as firm.

Suspects Rounded Up After Spree Of Light Breaking

A group of young suspects were rounded up at the police station yesterday to be questioned in the latest light breaking spree, which is costing the city hundreds of dollars in replacements.

Police said yesterday they believed much of the trouble had been cleared up by questioning of the youths. Parents have been notified and have been warned that further evidences of damage by the boys will be followed by prosecution.

It was pointed out again by city officials that breaking of street lights is a costly affair and one which directly affects every taxpayer in the city. Cooperation of the general public is asked in curbing this bulb breaking spree.

Communication

MUCH RECKLESS DRIVING

The Escanaba Daily Press April 29, 1939.

So much is being published in the newspapers and over the radio about regulation of traffic to make the world safer for the average citizen, especially the children, that most people have become quite traffic conscious.

I therefore observe with some amazement the speed at which cars are permitted to sail up and down through streets in the resident districts of Escanaba.

We have recently moved to Escanaba from a large city, and anticipated with some degree of relief that the traffic hazard, particularly so far as children are concerned, would be greatly reduced. Of course, it is, comparatively, but it is not unusual to see cars going up or down S. 14th street at a speed of from 45 to 50 miles per hour, within a block of schools, where children cross back and forth four times daily. At the side of the street the signs say, "Speed Limit 30 miles per hour."

This fast driving and sudden corner turning is particularly applicable to certain commercial passenger vehicles, which seem bent on getting somewhere in a hurry whether carrying passengers or not.

I am not familiar with the traffic toll of the city of Escanaba—whether it is high or low—but certainly it will not be made lower by permitting cars to drive 15 to 20 miles faster than the established traffic restriction.

Usually following an automobile accident in which someone is seriously injured or killed the public openly regrets the occurrence, and the law enforcement body becomes more diligent in enforcing the speed ordinance for a time. Why not enforce it strictly before the accident and continuously, so that much pain and suffering can be escaped?

Surely there are many other mothers who feel the strain caused by watching cars whiz by at high speeds—and for what? If enough of them would register protests perhaps the condition might be improved.

Mrs. E. J. Noon 603 S. 14th St. Escanaba, Mich.

At the close of the 17th century, coffee production extended from Arabia to Java, with the Japanese planters helping to spread its production considerably.

# Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.

## Time Needed to Dry Walls

### Paint Applied Soon After Plastering Will Crack

In new houses that have plaster walls, the owner will do well to leave the walls unfinished for several months to allow the plaster to dry thoroughly.

Fine cracks will show up here and there in the best built houses, due to the settlement and shrinkage that goes on in the frame during its early life. If the walls are painted immediately, cracks will show up more plainly, and spots are almost certain to appear where dampness tries to come out of the plaster.

Usually, with the contraindication of such things, these spots will appear in the most conspicuous places, and when they do the whole wall in which they occur

must be done over. It is always difficult to match new paint to old, so such repainted walls may show up rather conspicuously.

Paper on walls that are not thoroughly dry will peel and discolor, and cracks will show.

Bare plaster walls are not as unattractive as they sound. With the trim painted and the room furnished, with bright curtains at the windows and a few pictures hung, not one person in fifty will notice the absence of wall finish. The present fad for white in decorations will make these white walls seem intentional.

## Tints Helpful In Concealing Bad Spacing

Long a valued device of interior decorators, the use of wall and ceiling tints to conceal bad proportions and accent the feeling of space is now being commonly used by home owners.

Light colors, those mixed with white, tend to create a feeling of space and should be used as groundwork when this effect is sought. By using a gray background throughout the house, brightened with light shades of yellow, pale green, coral, or other similar tints, a sense of space will be attained, and normally dark rooms will appear brighter.

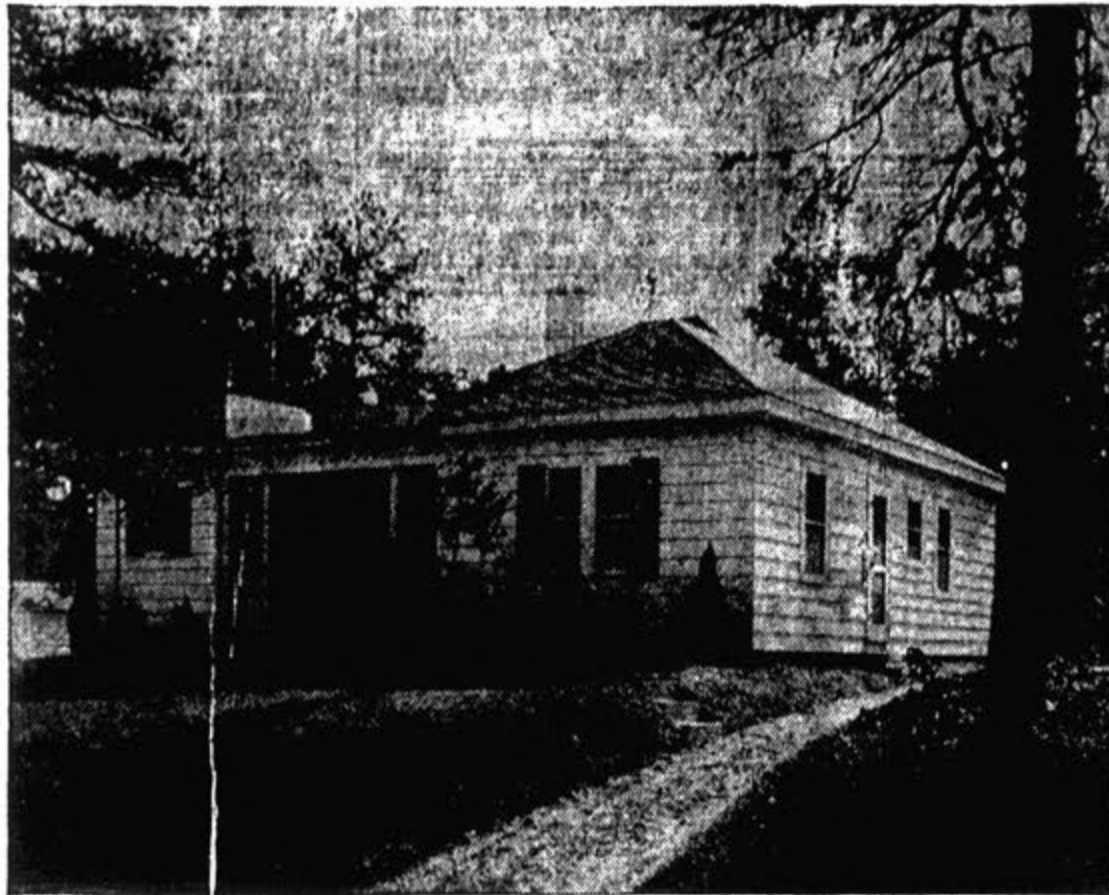
If the house is too large and appears too empty, the action should be reversed. Dark shades, warm glowing colors, should be used to draw together an oversized room.

Where too much sunlight streams into a room, the intensity should be tempered with green or shades of blue. Rooms receiving too little sunlight should be treated with sun shades such as yellow light gold, or chartreuse.

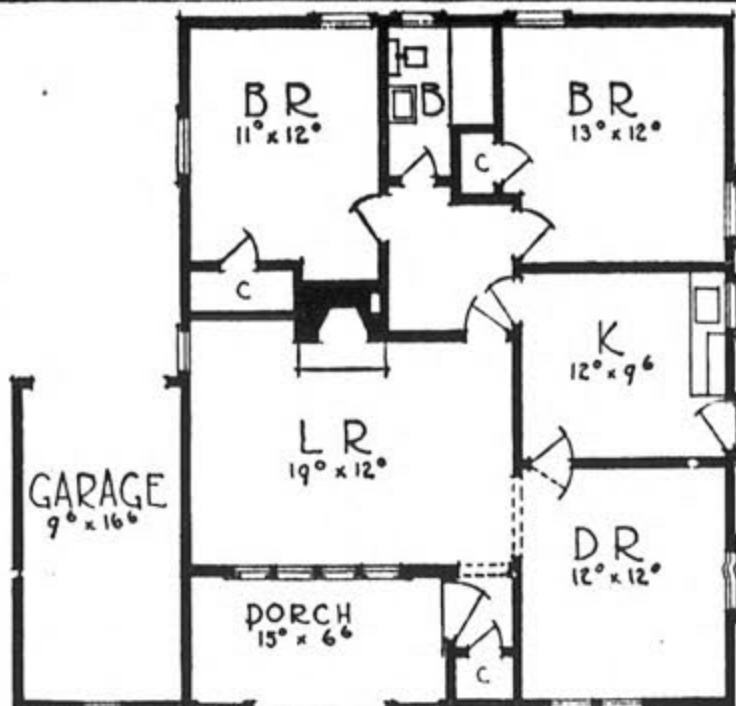
The interior of the home may be repainted with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

England has 90,000 letter-boxes, including those affixed to walls and lamp posts.

## Complete Low-Cost Home



All of the essentials of comfortable living are embodied in this home which was valued at \$4,000 by the Federal Housing Administration and built with the aid of a \$3,500 insured mortgage. The small front loggia is an attractive architectural feature and provides a break in what otherwise might be a monotonous design. Two bedrooms and a bath are on the rear of the house, with the bath accessible to all rooms through use of a small hallway.



FLOOR PLAN  
SCALE  
0 5 10 15

## Group Living Room Articles

It is essential that your furniture should be properly arranged in your living room in order to make conversational groups thoroughly possible. Improper arrangement puts a decided crimp in the spontaneity of your party. If you have to raise your voice to be heard across the room by someone seated in a chair in the far corner.

It would be a splendid idea to make an inventory of your living room and see whether or not it is arranged for comfortable and enjoyable conversation. You will find, perhaps, that a little shifting around will make a great deal of difference.

If you have a large room it is best to break up the arrangement into several conversational groups but if it is a small room, as in the case of the average home, you can assume that six or eight people who have gathered together for conversation should be considered as one group and arrange your sofa, chairs and other furnishings accordingly.

There are several furniture groupings possible. If one has a fireplace, a grouping in front of same is one of the best arrangements.

Or a group may be centered around a couch or around a reading table. At one end of the room a permanent card table or game group may be arranged; or if there is a large window overlooking a particularly delightful view, a furniture grouping arranged around that window is worth while.

## In Spring

During these Spring days it may be well to look ahead to summer flowering in the garden and to the delightful evenings on the porch or out on the lawn or terrace. What pictures will you view under the stars?

Why not plan for spotlighting of the most attractive parts of the garden—the pool and its background—a mass of blooms which might be highlighted with a plain or tinted bulb—a seat or bench at the end of the path?

By day there is no selection of any one particular spot but the entire garden presents an ensemble over-all, but at night you can arrange any picture you wish and you can vary the color and the location of the lights to emphasize certain beauty spots.

## Over Glazing Offers Wide Choice

In the choice of colors for walls or woodwork, either personal taste or predominant fashions should be the decisive factor. Color influences temperament in different ways. Strong, virile people enjoy pure colors. Primitive individuals prefer strong, unbroken colors. The cultured person requires and chooses soft pastel shades.

Blue is the mildest of color, red is an active color; green is joyous and quiet and cheerful. Green is quite fitting for a living room. Yellow has a beautiful tone but it must be used sparingly as it may become too strong and too prominent. Glazing has been used for many years to enliven a dull color through application of one or several glazing coats of several colors. Different color effects can only be attained through overglazing and blending and it is possible to harmonize quite strong colors and heavy

patterns with surroundings through over-glazing. Colors used for glazing should be clear and transparent and should be put on over a coat of paint of which the last coat has been stippled on a smooth wall surface.

## REDECORATE Paint-Up Fix-Up Clean-Up

Patek's House and Marine Paints James Davis Wallpapers All the Latest Patterns

C. W. DAVIS  
Phone 7 Gladstone

## The Only Sensible Roofing Shingle Made Today



Your good common sense will tell you that our MULE-HIDE COR-DU-ROY shingle is by far the most outstanding asphalt shingle on the market today.

COR-DU-ROY texture adds rigidity, strength, gives greater wind and storm resistance.

COR-DU-ROY surface affords quicker rain drainage, greater protection. Acts as an expansion joint greatly increasing life and wear.

We welcome the opportunity to show you this modern shingle and challenge comparison.

STEGATH LUMBER COMPANY  
Your Building Headquarters

## WIRING

### PERMANENCE . . .

Good wiring is the cheapest in the long run. Uninterrupted service . . . all hazards eliminated . . . costly replacements avoided. Consult with us when you plan any building or remodeling. We are experts in wiring of all types.

Phone No. 5

NEEDHAM ELECTRIC CO.

## Modernize Your Kitchen



Curtis Kitchen Cabinets are the most modern, most sanitary that science knows how to make.

Beautify and Modernize your kitchen by taking advantage of our free Curtis Kitchen Planning Service. Available without cost or obligation to you.

PHOENIX LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

Phone 464.

## Roof Materials Cover Wide Range

There is a wide range of materials available for the roof of a house, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Among the most frequently used types are: Slate-covered shingles in strips or in single units, wood shingles, composition shingles, cement tiles, terra-cotta tiles, metal shingles, sheet metal, slate, and impregnated paper.

In building a new house the type of covering is selected and the roof structure built accordingly. A deck or sheathing is usually required. To this is fastened

the covering, but in some sections, particularly those near the sea, it may be advisable to lay wood shingles over shingle lath. The underside of the shingles needs to "breathe" on account of the excessive moisture in the air or they may rot quickly.

With all types, save paper and wood shingle, heavy roofing felt should be placed over the decking before covering is put on.

When a roof is renewed, the matter of weight of the material selected must be given careful study. If the old roof is of wood shingles, it is often possible to cover it without removing the old shingles, but if a heavy material, such as slate, is used, the frame must be checked to see if it will safely carry the added weight.

Funds with which to finance a

roof modernization or repair job are obtainable from lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Property Improvement Credit Plan.

### PACKAGE OR MILK RECEIVER

It is a great convenience to have a package or milk receiver built into the house near the kitchen entrance. It may be a part of the kitchen door or built through the wall into the kitchen so that packages may be placed in the receiver from the outside and removed from the inside. Or the receiver may take the form of a cabinet or box with a hinged cover placed on the rear kitchen porch.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

## Certainteed Shingles and Roofing Are Millerized for Longer Life

Buy Now! Prices Are Still Low!



... right over your OLD ROOF!

Delta Hardware Co. Distributors

Main Store Branch Store

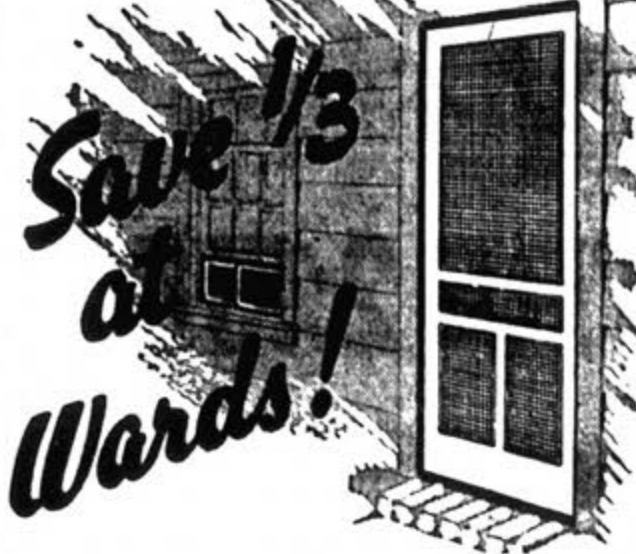


## THIS WALL FINISH WASHES LIKE CHINA!

NOW you can have soft, glowing walls that wash easily as a china dish! Berrycraft Interior Glose makes it easy to keep walls and woodwork looking like new! This famous finish dries faster, lasts longer, costs less than ordinary brands! Made by Berry Brothers.

Berrycraft FINISHES

Anderson Paint Store  
1416 Lud. St. Phone 1110



## Screen Doors

AS LOW AS

179

2-8x6-8

## Extension Screens

A real bargain! Welded steel extension screens at the usual price of wooden ones! 12-in. high.

25¢

REMODEL THIS SPRING! F.H.A. TERMS!

MONTGOMERY WARD  
1200 LUDING-TOM STREET TELEPHONE 207

## "YOUR PORCH MUST TAKE IT" —AND SMILE!

That's why I always recommend SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

## PORCH and DECK PAINT

Colorful, solid-covering, wear resistant, this paint will make you proud of your porch. Washes easily.

A "BUY" \$1.15 AT ONLY 1.15 QT.

T & T HARDWARE  
Kibby Treiber  
1113 Ludington Phone 1323

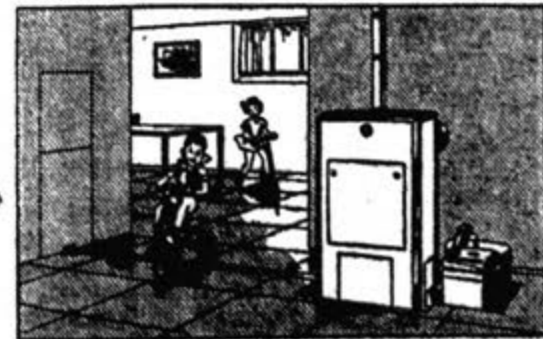
You wouldn't carry an umbrella like this

## HOW ABOUT YOUR ROOF?

Certain-lead - Millerized Roofing

S. M. JOHNSON CO. Phone 390 and 391-W

## THE MOST ECONOMICAL AUTOMATIC HEATING



IRON FIREMAN AUTOMATIC ANTHRACITE FIRING

MOERSCH & DEGNAN  
112 N. 10th St. —Open Evenings— Phone 1381

CALL US NOW FOR SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES



Iron Fireman automatic coal firing has established a new record in efficiency and economy for automatic heating. Thousands of users report substantial savings over hand-firing as well as over other methods of automatic heating. Pictured here is the Iron Fireman that feeds coal direct from the bin to the fire, by means of a quiet worm conveyor. It automatically removes the ashes—and maintains steady temperature or boiler pressure day and night. Ask for free survey of your heating plant. It will answer all your questions about Iron Fireman applied to your individual firing job. Phone or write today.

Munising News

Former Munising Woman Tells How To Live On \$80

Munising—An explanation of how a young couple can get along on \$18 a month is given in a story in the Lansing State Journal by Mrs. Ford Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pielh, of Munising. The article follows:

A charming, capable and thrifty young wife is an important factor in helping Ford Eastman, 80-dollar-a-month salaried clerk employed by the state, to balance his budget.

Mrs. Eastman, whose husband has been receiving considerable notice since he released an itemized account of how he spends his salary, is highly cooperative in keeping down expenses. Smilingly, she says: "It is rather hard to get along on a salary so small, but you don't mind after you get used to it."

Eastman prepared his itemized statement of living costs after Governor Luren D. Dickinson announced that all state employees "from governor down to janitor" were overpaid.

Satisfied With Home Interviewed recently in her three-room apartment at 713 West Seneca street which, to Mrs. Eastman's amusement has been described in certain newspapers as exceedingly cramped, verging on a "slum" situation, this young housewife says: "I think we're very comfortably situated and we're fortunate to get these three rooms at such a reasonable price."

Cosy and comfortable—this sums up the Eastman home. Luxurious and spacious—no, but the apartment has the "heap o' livin'" quality that Edgar Guest likes to talk about. The very orderly kitchen is large with a broad window facing east. Here a thrifty begonia blooms. Linoleum and tablecloth blend nicely in color with the yellow and tan tints of the wall-color carried over into the sitting room.

Said Mrs. Eastman: "One paper made a lot of the fact that there was no sink in the kitchen—it's just around the corner in the bathroom."

Apparently the mistress of the kitchen doesn't mind. A living room with davenport—it can probably be converted to a guest bed—a comfortable chair or two and a table add to the "livin'ness" of the sitting room. A good-sized bedroom is beyond.

No Bitter Feeling Like her husband, Mrs. Eastman harbors no bitterness or attitude of rebellion that she has cut corners closely. "It just has to be done so we do it," seems to be her philosophy. She makes many of her own clothes. A graduate of the high school in Munising, her former home, she learned to sew in the home economics department. Her landlady kindly loans a sewing machine.

"Cooking didn't come so easy. I learned to cook after I was married two years ago," she said. Here Mrs. Eastman is an able partner in economy. She shops around for her foods, getting her money's worth, taking advantage of sales.

"We always had plenty at home," she says, "so I had to learn what I could have and couldn't have."

Clothes are made to wear quite a while here, but discriminating taste in buying, a revamping of a dress or hat keeps Mrs. Eastman on a style-par for her needs with more prosperous women of Lansing who follow the season's changing styles in buying much and often. Bills for Mr. Eastman's socks do not soar, it is gathered. His wife says she darned them until "they're just about all darns."

No fees for clubs or social groups are needed for "good times" here. An evening at cards with friends, informal get-togethers of other kinds and movies when the good shows come to the cheaper theatres suffice for recreation.

Came From Munising Mrs. Eastman, formerly Florence Pielh, became acquainted with Mr. Eastman when he was a CCC associate director near Munising. He had lived at Beulah on Crystal Lake and both enjoyed outdoor sports of lake and forest trails.

The \$10 "from a taxpayor" received by Mr. and Mrs. Eastman (following Eastman's answer to the governor) was labeled "for baby clothes." "And that's what it's going for, too," she says.

A letter from out of town containing a dollar was signed, "One of God's chilluns."

Mrs. Eastman has dark hair, bobbed, with curls bunched at the back—undoubtedly she knows the trick of arranging them. Her eyes are blue and the firm chin of her somewhat thin and piquant face suggests fearlessness in meeting any emergency.

Munising K. of C. Holds Initiation Ceremonies Today

Munising, April 29—Over 300 Knights of Columbus members from all over the upper peninsula will come here on Sunday and attend the initiation of almost 90 Munising council candidates. A degree team from Marquette headed by District Deputy Leo A. Fleury, another from Calumet, led by District Deputy Murphy, and the third from Detroit with State Deputy John W. Babcock as leader, will be here to give the three degrees to the Munising candi-

dates and to other upper peninsula K. of C. lodge candidates. The program will open in the morning at 7 o'clock when the group meets at the new fire hall to march to Sacred Heart church where they will attend the eight o'clock mass. Breakfast will follow and the remainder of the day will be a busy one for the candidates. The closing event of the day will be the banquet held in the Legion County club on Sunday evening. The program announced for the banquet follows: Remarks—District Deputy Fleury. Vocal solo—Mrs. Evelyn Bell. Address—The Rev. Fr. Thomas Drenagat. Candidate's response—Robert Villomere. Vocal solo—William Dore. Remarks—State Deputy John W. Babcock. "America"—Audience. The Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor of Sacred Heart church here, will be the toastmaster at the banquet. The Mather high school orchestra will play.

Conservation Club Banquet On Tuesday

Munising, April 29—Sportsmen members of the Munising Conservation club, recently reorganized, will hold a banquet in the Legion club auditorium on Tuesday evening. Two hundred persons are expected to be present at the session.

Claude Parmalee, Winchester company demonstrator, will furnish the high points of the evening when he stages his demonstration of fancy shooting and shows movies of big game hunting and fishing in the Canadian wilds. Parmalee, who has hunted and fished in the wilderness of Ontario, has a graphic picture record of his trips which he will show the sportsmen.

The ladies of St. Anthony's Guild will serve the banquet starting at 6:30 o'clock.

Peter Trudell, Jr., of Negaunee, president of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association, and Maria G. DeChabelle, the organization's secretary, are expected to be among the out-of-town guests at the banquet.

Parmalee may also give a demonstration on safety on Tuesday afternoon at the Mather high school if arrangements can be made. He will also appear at the Rotary club luncheon at noon.

Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. Rose Brown

Munising, April 29—Mrs. Rose Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jasper of Munising, died at the Newberry state hospital on Saturday morning after an illness of three years.

Mrs. Brown was born on February 13, 1894, at Cheboygan, Mich. She had resided in this district for 35 years.

The body will be taken to the Jasper residence on Sunday from the C. F. Beaulieu Funeral Home. Services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence. The Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

MRS. E. S. MORRISON Munising, April 29—Funeral services for Mrs. E. S. Morrison will be held here on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. W. G. Prout will officiate at the service. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery. Pallbearers will be Henry Schlerchmidt, J. Dlotte, H. H. Stanford, Henry Graham, John Griffith and Louis Heyrman.

Mrs. Morrison was born June 7, 1885, in Jamestown, Indiana. She was married to Ervin Morrison in Marlan, Mich., in 1902. They came to Shingleton in 1918 and had to Munising in 1920. They had resided here since. Her husband,

WILFRED LA CHAPELLE

Munising, April 29—Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the C. F. Beaulieu Funeral Home for Wilfred LaChapelle, 70 year old former woods cook.

Mr. LaChapelle was born on March 5, 1869, in Repentigny, Canada. He came here from Lowell, Mass. He was employed until some time ago in logging camps in this area as camp cook. He died at the Paris hotel here on Friday morning after a lingering illness.

State Investigates Munising Bank Fire

Munising, April 29—N. S. Davis of Lansing, Deputy state fire marshal, Friday started investigation of the \$75,000 First National Bank fire here. The bank offices and the Munising News office were destroyed by the fire which started early Tuesday morning, and other offices in the building also were damaged.

The fire was the third in the building in less than four months. Dr. Davis stated that a complete investigation of the fire would require at least a week.

In addition to the other offices which have moved to other buildings, Dr. P. N. Wharton has set up his office on the second floor of the Cowell building.

Hold Everything!

City Manager A. F. Raddant yesterday received notification from the Ford Motor company at Iron Mountain that garden plots would again be available at the Ford farms on the Escanaba River west of Gladstone.

Persons desiring plots should register at the city hall so that an idea may be gained as to the number desiring to take advantage of the opportunity.

WPA Junior Team Defeats Freshmen In Diamond Opener

The WPA recreation junior baseball team opened its season Friday with a 13-2 victory over the freshmen team. Legault, WPA hurler, was steady and held the frosh to four bingles while his mates were garnering 8 off the offerings of Olson. A practice session will be held Thursday after school.

Junior has been awfully cross this week—he's cutting his first tusk!



Junior has been awfully cross this week—he's cutting his first tusk!

GLADSTONE

UES BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

Charter Sponsors Annual Mother-Daughter Party

Minnevasca Chapter No. 95, Order of the Eastern Star, is sponsoring its annual Mother-Daughter banquet Monday night at the Masonic hall. Serving will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

Eastern Stars and their daughters and members of the Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters and their mothers are eligible to attend.

Mrs. A. J. Parker of Rapid River will be the principal speaker at the after-dinner program. Mrs. C. W. Murker will preside as toastmaster.

Program details: "Mothers' Smiles," Audience. Welcome to Daughters, Mrs. Maude Johnson. Response, Dorothy Jean Johnson. Song, Audience. Acrobatic Dance, Lorraine Savage, Rapid River. Vocal solos, Robert Selley. Selection, high school string ensemble. Vocal solos, Paul Martiney. Tap dance, Lorraine Savage. Address, Mrs. Parker. Vocal solos, Paul Cowen.

The general committee is composed of Mrs. Ray Garlay, assisted by Mrs. F. L. Traysner and Mrs. Archie Cowen.

On the dining room committee are Mrs. Esther Gabe, George Johnson, Archie Cowen, Claude Hawkins, Conan Fisher, Cliff Murker, Alno Karjala, Fred Burch, Helmer Peterson and Ray Gaslay.

Serving in the kitchen will be Mrs. Al Hebbard assisted by Ethel Traysner, Tillie Bradley, Esther Nelson, Sarah Lindgren and Dorothy Moore.

Five sons and two daughters survive her, in addition to brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Morrison died here on Friday morning from pneumonia. The body was taken to the Bowerman Funeral Home to be prepared for burial.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

Renard ----- 155 200 125  
Louis ----- 106 129 89  
Buckmaster ----- 196 165 177  
Kallerson ----- 132 134 108  
Swadberg ----- 196 165 198  
Grand total----- 785 791 705

Announce Exams For Federal Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below.

For the first two examinations applications must be filed with the Commission not later than May 29 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than June 1 if received from Colorado and States westward.

Auditor (marine accounts) \$3,200 a year, U. S. Maritime Commission. Specialized experience in responsible accounting capacities is required. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Junior tabulating machine operator, \$1,440 a year. Applicants must have had at least 6 months of full-time paid experience in operating an electric tabulating machine. They must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

For the following examination applications must be filed not later than May 22 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than May 25 if received from Colorado and States westward.

Forestry student aid, \$1,260 a year, Forest Service. Applicants must have completed at least 2 years of a 4-year course in a recognized forestry school by June 30, 1939. The examination is open only to students who complete their sophomore, junior, or senior year's work in such a school during the school year ending June 1939. Applicants must not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday.

Full information may be obtained at the post office in this city, or from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first or second-class post office.

Garden Plots to be Available Again At Ford Motors Farms

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Persons desiring plots should register at the city hall so that an idea may be gained as to the number desiring to take advantage of the opportunity.

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City Briefs

Mrs. William Peterson has returned from Green Bay where she went through the clinic and is confined to her home at 1008 Minnesota avenue.

Miss Fay Chase arrived Friday night from Milwaukee for a weekend visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Chase, Superior avenue. She is being accompanied on her return today by her parents who will visit for some time in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Goodman and family have moved from Newberry and are making their home at Masonville.

Mrs. Ernest Caron and Mrs. Burrell Naylor visited Friday at Manistique and at Escanaba on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mineau have moved from their home on North 10th street to 424 Dakota avenue.

Interested news! See Classified Page.

GLADSTONE

Briefly Told

Boy Scouts—The Boy Scout troop of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Dutch Mill—Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra will play for a dance at the Dutch Mill tonight.

Degree of Honor—The Degree of Honor will have its regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mott, 1108 Delta avenue.

W.F.M.S. Meeting—A regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. G. R. Empson on Lake Shore Drive. The program will be in charge of Mrs. C. E. Fisher and the devotions in charge of Mrs. H. W. Smith.

All Saints' Guild—A meeting of the committee in charge of the next meeting of All Saints' Guild is to meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Martin on Wisconsin avenue. The committee is composed of the Mesdames Joseph Martin, Henry Lucier, C. A. LaFave, Ray McGee, William McCormick, Andrew Moore, Ed Miller and Wm. Mineau.

Lied Paces Team To Win In Mixed Pin Loop Playoff

Paced by Walter Lied who hung a game of 254, a team captained by Lenore Olson won the mixed bowling league title defeating Dorothy Kallerson's quintet two out of three matches.

L. Olson ----- 149 135 119  
Bray ----- 132 200 176  
M. Hawkinson ----- 123 192 120  
Van Gysel ----- 168 139 191  
Lied ----- 149 254 172  
Grand total----- 721 920 778

Renard ----- 155 200 125  
Louis ----- 106 129 89  
Buckmaster ----- 196 165 177  
Kallerson ----- 132 134 108  
Swadberg ----- 196 165 198  
Grand total----- 785 791 705

Armand Duchenev Named Chairman Of Buckeye Local

Armand Duchenev was elected chairman of Buckeye Local No. 9, at the election held Friday night in the Legion hall. He succeeds David Page to the office.

The complete staff: Chairman, Armand Duchenev. Vice chairman, Gideon Drum. Financial secretary, Louis Hillowert. Steward, Hector Berglund. Recording secretary, Leonard Sabourin. Trustees, Frank Arley, John Schmitt and Charles Pelkey.

Shoot Ends Again In Tie But Simon Pures Win In End

For a second straight week the pistol shoot between picked teams of members in the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club ended in a deadlock. This time, however, three shootoffs were needed before there was a winner and this time the Simon Pures were the victors.

Police Officer Alfred May was high for the night with 284.

Scores: Mongrels SF TFRF Tot. May ----- 98 89 97 284 LaFond ----- 89 78 80 247 Earl Louis ----- 96 92 95 283 R. Louis ----- 93 83 90 266

Total ----- 1080 Simon Pures Holmberg ----- 94 91 96 281 Kallerson ----- 94 93 95 282 C. Johnson ----- 82 82 86 250 L. Johnson ----- 93 85 89 267 Total ----- 1080

ANNUAL BUDGET IS SUBMITTED

Estimated expenditures of the city of Gladstone for the fiscal year 1939-40 were set at \$60,326.50 of which \$26,202 is to be raised by taxation in the proposed budget submitted to the city commission by City Manager A. F. Raddant Friday night.

Anticipated expenditures are almost \$4,000 less than last year while the total levy is \$50 less.

Total assessed valuation for the year is estimated by City Assessor A. D. Algure at \$1,768,044 or around \$37,000 less than last year. Because of the reduction in assessed valuation the tax rate is necessarily increased slightly and the rate this year is tentatively set at \$14.82 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This is 20 cents per \$1,000 higher than last year.

Public hearing on the budget was set for the next regular meeting of the commission on Monday, May 8.

Proposed expenditures and levies: Fund Exp. Levy Interest ----- \$ 4,635.00 None Bond-Sinking Fund ----- 5,900.00 \$ 1,900 Health-Welfare ----- 3,090.00 3,030 Police ----- 6,235.00 5,900 Fire ----- 2,245.00 2,462 Street ----- 12,675.00 2,175 Sewer ----- 3,910.00 3,750 Park ----- 1,917.50 1,830 General ----- 5,013.00 2,738 Contingent ----- 5,013.00 2,738 Cemetery ----- 1,785.00 685

Totals ----- \$60,326.50 \$26,202 Cooperation was promised the Gladstone ball club in getting the diamond in shape for play.

City Manager Raddant was requested to determine if all material, that is sewer pipe, for the Minneapolis avenue project had been purchased. Commissioner Joseph LaFramboise saying he believed this to be the case, at least purchase of the entire amount was authorized, and at the present time about 1500 feet more is needed.

Commissioner J. F. Richardson requested a detailed statement on expenditures on the beach house project.

A permit for dancing was approved for the Westwood tavern.

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# On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

## THE FATEFUL DECISION OF BRITAIN

It is impossible to grasp, on first thought, the full significance of what has happened in Great Britain.

It amounts to hardly less than a social revolution. And it is difficult to believe that whether there is actual armed conflict or its only alternative—a prolonged crisis looking toward a negotiated international settlement—the social order will ever again be quite what it was in the birthplace of political freedom and the home of the Mother of Parliaments.

The British government is adopting conscription and establishing a Ministry of Supply, which together mean nothing less than the total mobilization of the nation's resources—its man power, its industries, its capital and its labor.

The proposed budget is staggering. It amounts to \$1,322,000,000, or about \$6,500,000,000. Considering that the British population is about one-third of ours this is the equivalent of a \$19,000,000,000 American budget.

Furthermore, it is to be raised chiefly by taxation—by increased rates on motorcars, tobacco, sugar, and by higher death duties and surtaxes. The Athens of Europe is subjecting itself to Spartan measures.

The tax on automobiles jumps by 66 2/3 per cent. It means that the owner of a Ford will pay \$185 yearly. It may discourage the manufacture of automobiles in favor of armaments.

Income tax goes up 5 per cent from its present high level on incomes between \$10,000 and \$40,000 and 10 per cent for those above.

There are several reasons for this. One is necessity. International capitalism is in no such blooming condition as it was in 1914. There are no such sources of savings and international credit; no expectation of great international loans.

But perhaps the more important reason is the enormously increased democratization of Great Britain in the last generation and the increased sense of social justice.

The method of credit inflation and war profits will not be tolerated side by side with the conscription of men's lives, in the face of more hazardous risks for the whole population, including women and children, than ever before.

The modern war is total war, from which no class, no group, even no age is wholly exempted. Great Britain and France face states that have been totally mobilized for years. There is no other alternative, if they are to be faced, than the one Great Britain has taken, of facing totality with totality.

On first thought, one will say—this is the totalitarian state. Granted that the emergency forced it; granted that there was no alternative—this is National Socialism.

But it is National Socialism with prodigious differences. The unity which has been enforced upon the Germans by a new mystic of the state, accompanied there by the terrorism of a vast secret police, the substitution of courts of justice by star chamber party proceedings, the ruthless combining out of political and racial minorities, and a personal-party dictatorship, has formed itself in Great Britain out of the greatest emergency in British history since the Norman Conquest.

It is a great mistake to underestimate the power of ideas in this world. They raise regiments when reason and self-interest fail; they demobilize peoples as well as mobilize them.

The moral force behind Hitler inside and outside of Germany was opposition to the Versailles treaty. It is spent the moment the victim becomes the victimizer.

The spirit of revenge in Germany has long since been dissipated on the persecution of German dissenters and Jews. The bad conscience of the rest of the world has been Hitler's strongest foreign ally; disappears at the prospect of another Versailles treaty, and a more ruthless one.

Thoughtful Germans know this. In German universities selected groups of students are being told by their teachers that the taking of Czechoslovakia was contrary to National Socialist policy, and was a crime that history will have to make good to clear the name of the German people.

The strongest part of President Roosevelt's plan to Hitler and Mussolini are the words: "I refuse to believe that the world is, of necessity, a prisoner of destiny." He made a clear, constructive proposal that if the governments now mobilized in their totality lay aside their guns to arbitrate their differences, the government of the United States will take part in the discussions looking toward a more practical manner of opening up the trade channels of the world and reorganizing its economy.

# SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday: Hope and Sheridan are at odds over Betty. Then they discover that she is missing from her hotel, that there is no sign of her in Juarez!

Betty Mary was almost crazed with fear when Luis Barro discovered her as a detective in his home.

She soon perceived, however, that she was in no physical danger at the moment, but she knew she had failed at the biggest job she had undertaken. Her failure not only had endangered her life, but had prevented her from tipping off the officers she had been so determined to serve, now that she finally had precious information for them.

She offered no protest as Barro's two men escorted her to the ranch kitchen. In charge there was a huge cook, naked to his belt, sweating from his labors which included bossing six helpers.

"This one is to work here or in the laundry," one of the guards told the cook, in Spanish. "Don Luis says she is to be watched carefully."

"Get her out of my sight!" growled the cook, scarcely seeing her. "Too many I have now. Manana, perhaps."

Betty Mary therefore was taken to a long two-roomed laundry at the rear of the house. Mexican women were at work there. The two men escorted the American girl through the door, spoke a few words to a middle-aged woman and departed. Betty Mary looked around her, wide-eyed; she could feel her chin trembling now, she who never had "nerves."

The middle-aged woman came and stood before her, staring rather rudely but not insolently. "You are not used to work," the woman declared. "Why has he sent you here? Are you not estranjero also?"

"No," Betty Mary looked pleadingly at her. "No, I am not an alien. I am an American! He—this is a mistake!"

"You are American citizen? It is kidnap then—that Luis will end in jail yet. Or dead! You have men?"

"What?"

"You have men somewhere. Husband. Father. Lovers. They will come, naturally. There will be more trouble. Luis is crazy. But—come and pretend to work anyway. It will do you no good to resist. And don't try to run away. You see the guards—there, and there."

And the British government will continue to press for negotiations and peace. But it is no longer in the position it was in at Munich. There will not be another dictated peace.

The morale in Britain and France at this moment is very impressive, inestimably better than the morale in Germany.

The conquest of Czechoslovakia is not popular in Germany. The Germans are not Huns and savages. They are people with deeply troubled souls. The strength of Hitler has been the moral strength of the German sense of injustice done them. By every injustice that Hitler himself has done to others—by the betrayal of the Austrians—even of the Austrian Nazis—by the contemptuous betrayal of Munich, by the treacherous theft of a whole nation which every German knows is in no sense German—he has enormously augmented his war reserves, but he has demoralized his own people.

And therewith he has weakened his greatest reserve.

The terror inside Germany has steadily increased since Czechoslovakia, and the reason is plain. The November pogroms, the conquest of Prague in March, the sudden revealing of his hand in the ultimatum to Poland and Rumania, have revolted thousands of Germans.

It is a great mistake to underestimate the power of ideas in this world. They raise regiments when reason and self-interest fail; they demobilize peoples as well as mobilize them.

The moral force behind Hitler inside and outside of Germany was opposition to the Versailles treaty. It is spent the moment the victim becomes the victimizer.

The spirit of revenge in Germany has long since been dissipated on the persecution of German dissenters and Jews. The bad conscience of the rest of the world has been Hitler's strongest foreign ally; disappears at the prospect of another Versailles treaty, and a more ruthless one.

Thoughtful Germans know this. In German universities selected groups of students are being told by their teachers that the taking of Czechoslovakia was contrary to National Socialist policy, and was a crime that history will have to make good to clear the name of the German people.

The strongest part of President Roosevelt's plan to Hitler and Mussolini are the words: "I refuse to believe that the world is, of necessity, a prisoner of destiny." He made a clear, constructive proposal that if the governments now mobilized in their totality lay aside their guns to arbitrate their differences, the government of the United States will take part in the discussions looking toward a more practical manner of opening up the trade channels of the world and reorganizing its economy.

She turned then, as if not much interested, and presently Betty Mary walked over near the tub where the woman worked.

"You can help rinse them, it is not hard," the woman said, almost kindly. "It is hard because you are lady. But it is not hard work, as these women know work."

That was undoubtedly true. Even in her concern for herself Betty Mary felt a quick sympathy for the others there. Poor women; little more than slaves, for a master they perhaps didn't even know much less understand.

She was accomplishing nothing just standing there looking frantically around, so she began working with the clothes, slowly as the older woman had suggested. At least, it gave her hands something to do. And, inevitably, it calmed her presently, to a point where she could think much more logically.

She had made a perfect mess of things!

She, who had been so confident after a lucky break or two at first, had certainly put her foot into matters this time, she told herself, with considerable truth. It was just like an American girl, to think every man and every man's affairs must revolve around her, to her personal liking. She had thought she had Luis Barro eating out of her hand.

Betty Mary gave herself a genuine if silent work lashing, squeezing clothes extra hard in the vehemence she felt. After a while, though, she halted such thoughts abruptly.

"I am being asinine," she told herself then. "It does no good to wall and cry. My cue now is to think a way out of the mess I'm in."

Covertly, she noted every detail of the building, the tubs, the water supply which was a hand-operated well, the ironing boards and flat irons before mesquite wood fire, the damp, scorchy smell in the air, the thick adobe walls. There were two doors and eight windows, none barred. But outside she knew were the guards and they doubtless had their orders. It would be amusing to them to capture so pretty a senorita if she should just try to slip away. She would have to outwit them somehow.

But how?

"All right Miss Jordan, how?" she snapped at herself in her thoughts again. "You've been so nonchalant about everything; even having out two courageous officers who have risked their lives trying to combat Luis Barro. You laughed at them and officially reprimanded them. Now what?"

The Mexican woman interrupted her thoughts.

"The water will ruin your hands after a while," she said. "Do you want to take clothes out and hang to dry? The lines are there, on the hillside."

"Why—yes, thank you," Betty Mary smiled at her. The woman was actually being kind. It was a strange imprisonment, she realized. She might have been subjected to all manner of indignities, even physical punishment and pain. Luis Barro obviously was impressed with his own sense of power, however illegal. Apparently kidnapping an American citizen was nothing to disturb him.

"Do I just—are there clothespins?"

"Seguro si. On the lines."

She took two heavy baskets, mainly of sheets and other linens at first. The lines extended 100 feet or more, and after 30 minutes of working she saw that they were about full.

When she had started back inside a third time, she paused briefly to survey the landscape. Juarez and El Paso were reasonably distinct in the haze of distance. Juarez, five miles away, seemed almost isolated so barren was the land around it.

Mount Franklin beyond El Paso, with its white letter M put near the top of the Texas School of Mines, was visible to her. The letter, she knew, was the school's pride, whitewashed twice a year by freshmen, a really huge letter when one was close to it but just barely legible now. Still, if one had field glasses, it would be visible for many more miles in the thin western air.

She was thinking about this when she returned for more rinsed clothes. She noticed too that the other women, the regular servants, eyed her with constant interest. She was so unlike them she tried to smile in comradeship but they felt that it wasn't very well done. They were too far apart in world and background, and anyway she was too distraught about her own situation now. She, Betty Mary Jordan, trying to play at being detective just because she had been in the Washington office of a government police force! Well her act had been all too genuine the characters all too real. She was in a spot now, and no fooling!

She thoroughly wished she could yell for help from Hope Kildare and Sheridan Starr. Especially big, handsome Sherry Goodness, he would go through anything for her, she just knew! She had felt a growing admiration for the big officer, who was somehow quieter and deeper than his friend Hope.

She sighed. Outside, with another basket of wet clothes she paused once more to look longingly eastward, at the white mountain letter M.

"My goodness—say!" she breathed the exclamation, half aloud. Suddenly an idea, a perfectly brilliant idea if it would only work, had come to her.

(To Be Continued)

## Lil' Abner

By Al Capp



## Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



## Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



## Wash Tubbs

By Crane



## Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



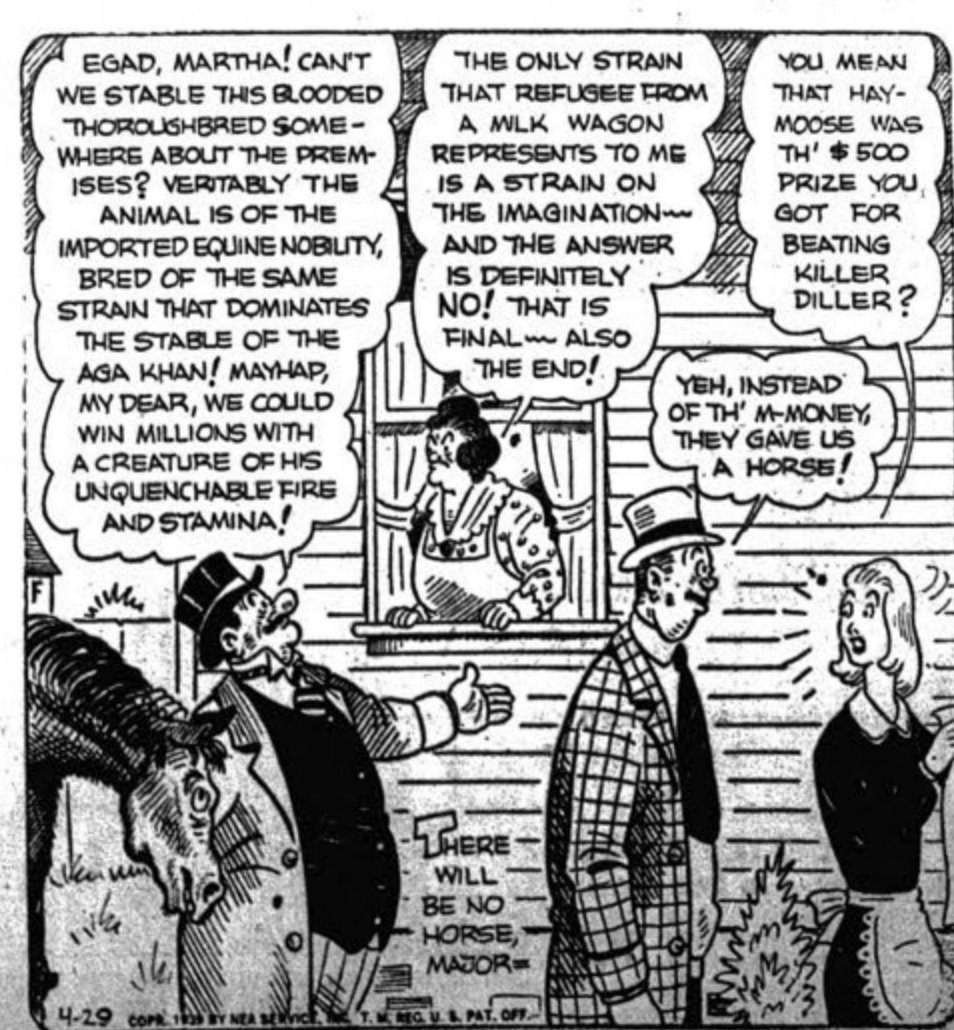
## Out Our Way

By Williams



## Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Dorothy Thompson

KEN L. GUNDERMAN  
MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

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111 Cedar Street

## Social

**Scott-Casimer**  
Mrs. Minerva Scott, Garden avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ethel Mildred, to Raymond Casimir of Spaulding, on April 23. The marriage took place in the parsonage of the St. Xavier church at Spaulding.

The service was read by Rev. Fr. Dapper.

The couple was attended by Miss Grace Norton of Gladstone and Jos. Casimir of Perkins. Mrs. Casimir is a graduate of the Manistique high school and the Glenville hospital school of nursing, Cleveland. Until her marriage the bride was employed at the Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers. Mr. Casimir is the proprietor of a barber shop in Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir enjoyed a brief trip to Cleveland, returning Friday. They will make their home at Powers.

**Bridge Club**  
Mrs. Henry Nelson, Elk street, entertained her bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

High honors were won by Mrs. L. W. Hambeau, second by Mrs. P. J. McNamara. Mrs. Frank Paquette was low.

Dainty refreshments followed.

**Birthday Party**  
Mrs. Alphonse Lavigne was pleasantly surprised at a birthday party given for her at her home, Manistique avenue, Friday evening. About 20 friends attended. Five hundred formed the diversion of the evening.

Mrs. Bert Zucca won first prize. Mrs. Kliah second and Mrs. W. Eck was low.

Refreshments followed the games and Mrs. Lavigne received many gifts and silver.

**R. N. A. Meeting**  
The Royal Neighbors of America, Mayflower Camp, No. 10707

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**TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS**

**Inquiry Awaits Formal Charge**  
Sheahan Requests Specific Complaint of Criminal Act

W. J. Sheahan, prosecuting attorney of Schoolcraft county, has notified all members of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors that he could not proceed with the request of the county board to call a grand jury investigation of the offices of the judge of probate and county agent until a sworn complaint is signed setting forth that a criminal act has been committed, it was learned yesterday.

In his letter to each of the members of the board of supervisors, the prosecutor requested that board members reply, setting forth whether or not any members have knowledge of any criminal act on the part of anyone connected with the office of the judge of probate and the county agent.

At the last meeting of the

**Resort Training Course To Begin Monday Afternoon**

The resort training class which will be conducted by Miss Helen Eklund as a part of the educational program of the Manistique high school will begin Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the high school, it has been announced.

The class will meet daily except Saturdays for a four-week period, and training will be based upon the needs of hotels and resorts in the Schoolcraft area.

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**board of supervisors, a resolution was adopted requesting that a grand jury be called for the purpose of investigating the probate court and the county agent and "such other matters as they see fit to investigate."**

The action of the board of supervisors followed a discussion of bills presented for investigation, transportation and hospitalization of county patients at state institutions.

The center of Chicago houses a poultry farm. A six-story "egg factory" housing 5000 hens, which never see green grass or sunshine.

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## CONCERT HERE THIS MORNING

### Augsburg College Choir to Sing at Zion Lutheran Church

The Augsburg College Choir of Minneapolis will present a concert at the Zion Lutheran church this morning at ten o'clock, under the direction of Prof. Opseth, college musical instructor.

The choir is regarded as one of the outstanding musical groups of its kind in the middle west, and is now making a tour which extends through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. The group will come to Manistique from Alpena and will give a concert at Marinette this evening.

The program to be presented follows:

Group One:  
Presentation of Christ, Joh. Eccard.  
Cantata Domino, Heinrich Schütz.  
Adoramus Te, Giuseppe Corali.  
In Mirra and Gladness, Friedrich Niede.  
O Brightness of the Immortal Father's Face, Mark Andrews (Musical setting of the 7th century, Greek hymn of Sophronius).

Group Two:  
Why Rage Fiercely the Heathen? Felix Mendelssohn (Motet for double choir and solo quartets).  
Lost in the Night, F. Melius Christiansen. Solo, Miss Solveig Olson.  
Let Thy Blessed Spirit, Paul Tschernokoff.  
Vistas of Song, F. Melius Christiansen.

Group Three:  
Praise the Lord, All Ye Nations, Nicolo Jommelli.  
Agnus Dei, E. S. Kallinnikoff.  
Sunbeam Out of Heaven, F. Melius Christiansen.  
O God, Hear My Prayer, A. Gretchaninoff.

**Briefly Told**

**Rug and Rummage Sale**—The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will hold a rug and rummage sale Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27, in the Ford garage.

**Bake Sale**—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will sponsor a bake sale, Saturday, May 13, in the Kefauver and Jackson building.

**Odd Fellows**—Members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are asked to meet at the Odd Fellow hall this morning at 9:30, after which they will attend the services at the Methodist church.

**Lady Maccabees**—The regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees will be held Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to attend.

**First Baptist Church**—It is requested that all women having gift boxes will please bring them in by today as all missionary offerings must go on to headquarters at once.

**Baseball Meeting**—There will be a baseball meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Labor hall, North Houghton avenue. All persons interested are urged to attend. Norman Brown, manager announced.

**ELKS SCHEDULE**  
May 1 Rexall vs. Browns 7 p. m.  
May 2 Cubs vs. Nations 7 p. m.  
May 3 Tigers 9 p. m.  
May 3 Wolverines vs. Ethiopians 7 p. m.  
Paper Makers vs. Pirates 9 p. m.  
May 4 Yanks vs. Badgers.  
May 5 Shamrocks vs. Giants.

**Haber Will Help German Refugees**

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 28 (AP)—Dr. William Haber, University of Michigan professor of economics and former state emergency relief administrator, announced today he had been appointed executive director of a national committee for the orientation of German refugees in the United States.

Dr. Haber, who will assume his duties in June, was granted a year's leave of absence by the university. He will have charge of the National Coordinating Committee and the National Coordinating Committee Fund, Inc., with headquarters in New York.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to take this means to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all the kind friends and neighbors who were so kind to our sister and aunt, Mrs. Annie E. Wolf, during her illness and death.

We wish to give special thanks to all those who sent floral offerings and for all other acts of kindness.

Mrs. C. H. Scott,  
Nieces and Nephews.

**HOSPITAL JOB RUSHED**

Menominee—Dr. J. W. Boren of the Marinette county hospital committee, said today construction of the new building on Bay Shore drive, was expected to be "much faster" with the completion of pile driving for the foundation.

Last of 385 piles were driven this week and a crew was pouring footings at the hospital site today. The 24-foot timbers were sunk with a steam hammer and are now being capped with concrete to protect them from weather and water.

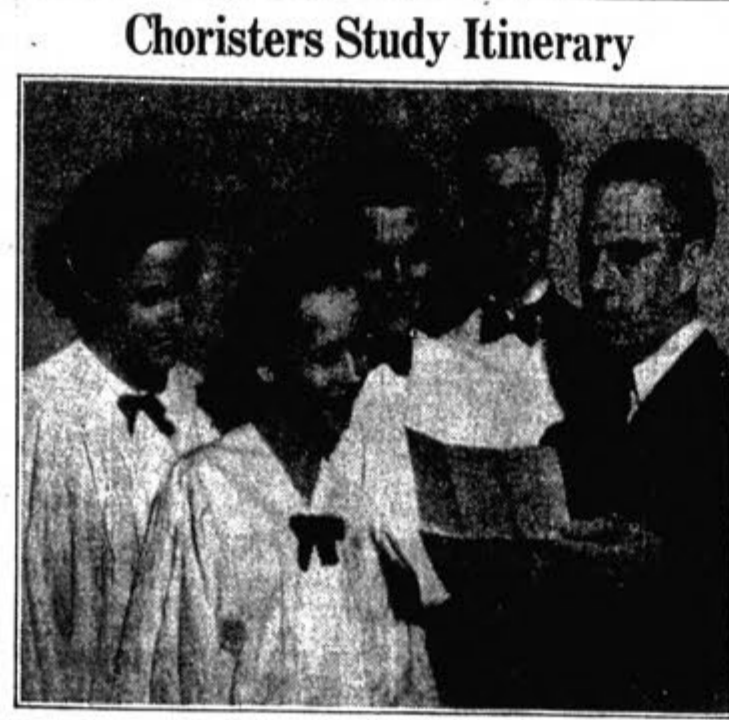
**Annual Clean Up**  
You Are Hereby Notified That **TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, May 9 - 10 on the WESTSIDE and THURSDAY and FRIDAY, May 11 - 12 on the EASTSIDE** have been designated as the days set for the Annual Spring Clean Up!

No rubbish will be handled unless properly crated or sacked. Ashes and perishables are not included in this order.

**P. H. Beauvais**  
City Manager

**Choristers Study Itinerary**

A group of the Augsburg College Choir, which will present a concert at the Zion Lutheran church here this morning, is shown above examining their itinerary for their present concert tour.



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## BERRY FESTIVAL ENDORSED HERE

### All Civic Interests to Aid In Promoting Celebration

A proposal to promote a blueberry festival at Manistique this summer was enthusiastically endorsed at a general meeting held at the Schoolcraft county courthouse Friday evening in which representatives from virtually all civic and fraternal organizations in Manistique attended.

Tentative suggestions prepared by a committee from the Manistique Lions club which conducted a study into the proposal were read at the general meeting.

It was decided to establish a permanent committee to handle the arrangements for the blueberry festival, the committee to be composed of one representative from each of the civic, fraternal and service organizations in Schoolcraft county.

It is expected that the permanent committee will be organized within the next week or so, after a representative has been named from every organization. This committee will probably hold regular meetings to work out details of the proposed festival, name the dates for the event, etc.

Wild blueberries are native to virtually all counties of the upper peninsula, but nowhere are there more blueberry plains and a greater annual yield than in Schoolcraft county. A portion of the blueberry plains is located in the Hiawatha National Forest and in recent years the Forest Service has maintained camp facilities for berry pickers during the summer harvest.

**EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS**

Evangelist Rev. Axel A. Anderson, pastor of Temple Hill Baptist church, Cadillac, Mich., will speak at today's services at the Swedish Baptist church.

At 9:30 a. m. the sermon topic will be: "What I Would Do If I Were A Boy Again." The service at 11 o'clock will be conducted in the Swedish language. Topic: "Burning Hearts." "Open or Secret Disciple—Which?" will be the sermon topic at the 7:30 p. m. service.

There will be special music by the choir, Miss Blanche Wallbom, Trout Lake, Mich., and others at all the meetings. Free will offerings will be received. The public is cordially invited.

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

# Warneke Whitewashes Cubs; Tigers Walloped, 7-1

## CARD TWIRLER GIVES ONE HIT

### Scratch Single Spoils No-Hit Game, Third Chicago Defeat

Chicago, April 29 (AP)—Lanky Len Warneke, St. Louis Cardinals ace pitcher, missed out on no-hit baseball fame today by one scratch single as he whitewashed the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 0, in a masterful exhibition.

Stanley Hack, Cub third baseman, got the only hit as the Arkansas hurler shut out the Cubs for the second time this season. It was the Chicago team's third straight loss.

Hack and Billy Herman, second baseman, were the only Cubs to reach first base, but only 28 men faced Warneke as Herman was thrown out attempting to steal after being hit by a pitched ball.

Only 18 Cubs had faced Warneke in the first six innings when Hack came to bat at the start of the seventh. He hit a weak roller between the pitcher and first baseman, but the ball was traveling a little too fast to be fielded by Warneke.

First baseman Johnny Mize fielded the ball but Hack slid into first before Warneke could receive the throw.

Even then Warneke dropped the throw from Mize but Hack obviously had beaten the throw and his roller was scored a base hit.

The lapse failed to ruffle the Cardinal pitcher, who continued to mow down the opposing batters. The defeat was Bill Lee's second in as many days after winning his first two starts.

Warneke, 2b, 5 0 1 1 1  
Gutteridge, 3b, 5 0 2 2 2  
Slaughter, rf, 4 1 1 0 0  
Nedwick, lf, 3 0 0 0 0  
Mize, 1b, 3 0 1 13 0  
Moore, cf, 4 0 1 0 0  
Owen, c, 3 0 0 3 1  
Myers, ss, 3 0 1 5 5  
Warneke, p, 4 0 1 0 4

Totals 34 2 7 27 13  
—batted for Lee in 9th.

St. Louis 000 000 110—2  
Chicago 000 000 000—0  
Error—Marty. Run batted in—Owen. Two base hit—Moore. Sacrifice—Owen. Left on bases—St. Louis 9. Chicago 1. Bases on balls—off Lee 3. Strikeouts—by Warneke 3, Lee 1. Hit by pitcher—by Warneke (Herman). Umpires—Ballantant, Reardon and Coats. Time 1:34. Attendance 11,479.

## Bowling Notes

MUNISING  
Pallietier 128 158 164  
O'Boyle 148 149 147  
Arnsault 161 187 173  
Leach 158 166 180  
Beaulieu 164 178 172

ESCANABA  
Fuckelwartz 202 166 191  
Bergman 149 213 188  
Olson 171 174 213  
W. Hanson 191 155 185  
Raiche 163 157 163

PABST MUNISING  
Elhart 178 197 201  
Belfry 178 161 184  
Lassak 214 169 219  
Meylund 203 171 210  
Miron 169 205 187

DELTA BREWS  
Bougie 145 164 157  
Magnuson 181 170 164  
McPherson 190 199 133  
Bink 204 187 176  
Miers 202 200 187

Irish Held To Two Hits As Michigan Wins 9-1 Victory  
Ann Arbor, Mich., April 29 (AP)—Lanky Danny Smick, Michigan's all-around athlete, turned in a two-hit pitching gem to lead the Wolverines to a 9 to 1 victory over Notre Dame here today.

The big right-hander, who also took a hand in the scoring by driving in two runs with a triple and single, held the Irish hitless after the third inning. He struck out six and issued three bases on balls.

Centerfielder Joe Nardone got both of Notre Dame's hits, singles in the first and third inning, and scored the Irish's only run in the eighth on Ray Pinell's sacrifice fly.

Notre Dame—000 000 010—1 2 6  
Michigan—101 001 153—9 9 3  
Mandjaniak and Verhoestra, Smick and Beebe.

## BASEBALL

### STANDINGS

American League  
New York 5 2 714  
Boston 4 3 571  
Chicago 5 4 556  
DETROIT 5 5 500  
St. Louis 4 4 500  
Washington 4 4 500  
Cleveland 4 4 500  
Philadelphia 2 6 250

National League  
Cincinnati 6 2 750  
Boston 6 3 667  
St. Louis 5 3 625  
Chicago 5 4 556  
Philadelphia 4 4 500  
Brooklyn 3 4 429  
New York 3 5 375  
Pittsburgh 1 8 111

American Association  
Minneapolis 5 2 800  
St. Paul 6 4 600  
Kansas City 6 6 500  
Indianapolis 6 6 500  
Milwaukee 6 6 500  
Louisville 5 6 455  
Columbus 4 7 364  
Toledo 4 7 364

International League  
Jersey City 6 3 667  
Montreal 6 4 600  
Rochester 4 3 571  
Baltimore 4 3 571  
Buffalo 3 4 429  
Toronto 3 4 429  
Newark 3 5 375  
Syracuse 2 5 286

### YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League  
Cleveland 7; Detroit 1.  
Washington 3; New York 1.  
Boston 3; Philadelphia 2.  
Chicago 9; St. Louis 8.

National League  
St. Louis 2; Chicago 0.  
Brooklyn 5; Philadelphia 0.  
Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 3.  
Boston 8; New York 1.

American Association  
Milwaukee 4; Louisville 2.  
Minneapolis 2; Columbus 0.  
St. Paul 8; Toledo 4.  
Indianapolis 4; Kansas City 2.

International League  
Toronto 3; Newark 0.  
Jersey City 3; Montreal 0.  
Rochester 11; Syracuse 1.  
Baltimore 9; Buffalo 8.

### GAMES TODAY

New York, April 29 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow.

American League  
Washington at New York; DeShong (0-1) vs. Hildebrand (0-1).  
Cleveland at Detroit; Humphries (0-1) vs. Bridges (2-0).  
Boston at Philadelphia; Bagby (1-1) vs. Caster (1-1).  
Chicago at St. Louis; Lee (1-1) vs. Newsom (1-0).

National League  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh; More (2-0) vs. Sewell (0-1).  
New York at Boston; Gumbert (2-0) vs. Fette (2-0).  
St. Louis at Chicago; Davis (1-1) vs. Lillard (1-0).  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Passeau (1-0) vs. Hamlin (2-0).

ESCANABA  
Puckelwartz 202 166 191  
Bergman 149 213 188  
Olson 171 174 213  
W. Hanson 191 155 185  
Raiche 163 157 163

### THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES  
(By The Associated Press)  
(First three in each league, 20 or more times at bat)

AB R H Pct.  
Myers, Reds, 24 6 12 50.0  
DiMaggio, Yanks, 23 5 10 43.5  
Hack, Cubs, 37 7 16 42.3  
Arnovich, Phillies, 35 6 15 42.9  
Dickey, Yanks, 22 4 9 40.9  
Hoag, Browns, 30 5 12 40.0

RUNNERS BATTED IN  
American League  
Walker, White Sox, 11  
McNair, White Sox, 10  
Wright, Senators, 10

National League  
Goodman, Reds, 12  
Camilli, Dodgers, 9  
Herman, Cubs, 8

HOME RUNS  
American League  
Greenberg, Tigers, 3  
Foxy, Red Sox, 2  
Hoag, Browns, 2  
Gehring, Tigers, 2  
Campbell, Indians, 2

National League  
Goodman, Reds, 3  
Camilli, Dodgers, 3  
Ott, Giants, 2  
Marty, Cubs, 2  
Mize, Cardinals, 2

See-Saw Contest Won By White Sox Over Browns, 9-8  
St. Louis, April 29 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox shaded the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 8, today after a see-saw battle opened with three innings of sensational pitching by 21-year-old Jack Kramer, who was finally knocked out in the eighth inning. Kramer fanned eight batters, but walked five and gave up 11 hits.

Score by innings:  
Chicago 000 200 232—9 14 1  
St. Louis 220 100 030—8 12 1  
Rigney, Whitehead, Herring, Dietrich, Brown and Sylvestri; Kramer, Cox, Cole and Glenn.

Two base hits—Gehring, Shilling.  
Runs batted in—Keltner 3, Greenberg, Solters 3, Shilling.  
Two base hits—Gehring, Shilling.

Three base hit—Keltner.  
Home runs—Solters.  
Sacrifices—Pylak, Keltner.  
Left on bases—Cleveland 14, Detroit 10.  
Bases on balls—Rowe 4, Trout 2, Harris 1, Feller 2.  
Strikeouts—Rowe 5, Trout 1, Harris 2, Feller 13.  
Hits—off: Rowe 9 in 4 innings; trout 2 in 3; Harris 2 in 2.  
Passed ball—Tebbetts.  
Losing pitcher—Rowe.  
Umpires—Kolls, Rue and Geisel.  
Time—2:48.  
Attendance—27,643.

## FELLER WHIFFS THIRTEEN MEN

### Indians Drive Schoolboy Rowe to Cover In Fourth Inning

BY DALE STAFFORD  
Detroit, April 29 (AP)—A "control pitcher" now, Lynnwood (Schoolboy) Rowe just didn't have it today and the Cleveland Indians lambasted the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 1, before a crowd of 27,643 cash customers at Briggs stadium.

Even if Rowe had been "on," it is doubtful if the Tigers could have won because Bobby Feller pitched for the Indians and the Bengals were held to eight scattered hits as the youngster from Iowa chalked up his third mound triumph of the season. He struck out 13, young Barney McCosky and Hank Greenberg being principal casualties in this department with three whiffs apiece.

Trouble Starts Early  
The first inning was enough to break the heart of any pitcher and it was not surprising that Rowe's control deserted him. Rowe got Jimmy Webb on an infield out and then struck out Roy Weatherly, but the ball got away from catcher George Tebbetts and Weatherly reached first base safely.

Julius Solters then hit a roller that looked like a double play ball to third but Mark Christman failed to hold the horse and it rolled out into left field. Rowe tried to pitch cautiously to Jeff Heath, winding up by walking him. Hal Trosky went down swinging but Ken Keltner, a right handed hitter, drove a triple off the screen in right field and that was the ball game.

It was trouble all the way for Rowe, the Indians filling the bases in the second on two infield hits and a walk but failing to score. In the third Rowe got out of a bad spot when Cleveland had runners on second and third, forcing Jim Shilling to fan and Feller to fly out.

Harris Finishes  
The fourth finished the Schoolboy as he apparently lost what stuff he had. Webb and Weatherly opened with singles and Solters drove the ball through a stiff wind into the lower left field stands to send three more runs over the plate.

Rowe then retired Heath on a pop fly but Trosky got a cheap double when McCosky and Gehring let his fly ball fall between them. Keltner walked and Pylak beat out an infield hit. Trosky came home as Jim Shilling forced Pylak at second. Feller then fanned to end the inning and Rowe yielded the slab duties to Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who allowed only two hits in the next three innings. Bob Harris finished for Detroit, giving a double and a single in the last two frames.

Detroit's lone run was scored in the third as a result of consecutive doubles by Gehring and Greenberg after two were gone. After that Detroit did not get a man to second base until the ninth when Mark Christman opened with a double and was left stranded.

Bridges Next  
Feller looked like a finished, experienced major leaguer all the way, appearing to have overcome such faults as lack of control, inability to hold runners close to the bases and the other difficulties he experienced early in his career. He walked but two men and mixed a fine curve with his usual booming fast one.

The defeat dropped the Tigers to the .500 mark with five wins and as many losses and a tie with St. Louis and Washington for fourth place in the American league.

Tommy Bridges is slated to try for his third consecutive win in tomorrow's game, with Johnny Humphries pitching for Cleveland. Humphries has been a regular pitcher until this season, having been promoted when the Indians' staff was thinned because of arm ailments suffered by Mel Harder and Johnny Allen.

Box score  
Cleveland AB R H O A  
Webb, ss 5 1 1 0 2  
Weatherly, cf 6 2 4 2 0  
Solters, rf 6 2 2 0 0  
Heath, lf 4 1 1 0 0  
Trosky, 1b 4 1 3 6 0  
Keltner, 3b 2 0 1 0 1  
Pylak, c 4 0 1 14 0  
Shilling, 2b 5 0 0 3 1  
Feller, p 3 0 0 0 1

Totals 39 7 13 27 4  
Detroit AB R H O A  
McCosky, cf 5 0 0 0 0  
Walker, lf 4 0 1 3 0  
Gehring, 2b 3 1 1 4 3  
Gehring, 1b 4 0 1 4 0  
Foxy, rf 4 0 3 5 0  
Tebbetts, c 4 0 3 10 1  
Rogell, ss 4 0 0 1 0  
Christman, 3b 4 0 2 1 0  
Rowe, p 1 0 0 0 0  
Trout, p 1 0 0 0 1  
Fleming, 2 1 0 0 0 0  
Harris, p 0 0 0 0 0  
Cullenbine, 2z 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 1 8 27 6  
—batted for Trout in 7th.  
—batted for Harris in 9th.  
Score by innings:  
Cleveland 300 400 000—7  
Detroit 001 000 000—1  
Errors—Tebbetts, Christman, Shilling.

Runs batted in—Keltner 3, Greenberg, Solters 3, Shilling.  
Two base hits—Gehring, Shilling.

Three base hit—Keltner.  
Home runs—Solters.  
Sacrifices—Pylak, Keltner.  
Left on bases—Cleveland 14, Detroit 10.  
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Time—2:48.  
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## SPILLING the DOPE

### FEUDIN' is one of the popular past times in the major leagues and one now is brewing between the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns.

Haney, the new manager, says the club wouldn't take \$100,000 for the powerful Italian lead. "He's got a chance to be a real great player," says "The Little Guy," "and I'm not going to let pitchers peck at his head." Haney is dead right in declaring that the bean ball is unacceptable.

"IT IS a pitcher's privilege to legitimately drive a hitter away from the plate," he explains. "Tommy Bridges pitched high and inside to us for nine innings the other afternoon, but we didn't squawk. Bridges went about the business of preventing the boys from taking liberties in the proper and safe way."

"High and inside and then we'd break our backs trying to hit his outside curve."

"A pitcher doesn't have to throw at the head to keep a batter from crowding the plate. There is plenty of room below the head."

Managers and players on teams in the Delta-Menominee league will meet for final organization plans here Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the office of Commissioner Charles Johnston.

The schedule for the season will be drafted and final changes made in existing by-laws of the organization. During the past year, several difficulties arose which were not covered in the by-laws and changes are being made to meet these situations this year, should they occur again.

The Delta-Menominee league had a very successful season last year and the loop is expected to be even stronger this year. It has been expanded from a six team circuit to an eight team loop. Trenary has taken the place vacated by the Escanaba Eagles, who are playing in the newly formed Rainbow league, and Jim Dam and Ferronville have been added. The latter two teams played in another league last year and proved themselves ready for better competition.

Hold over teams are Perkins, league champions of last year, Rock, last half titlist, Bark River, Rapid River and Ford River.

Red Sox Nose Out Athletics In Ninth  
Philadelphia, April 29 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox and Athletics played a nip-and-tuck ball game today with the 3 to 2 verdict going to the Bostonians in the ninth inning.

A single by pinch hitter Peacock scored Doerr from second with the winning run. Cramer's single with the bases full in the fifth sent the first two runs home. Manager Cronin, announced after the game that Lefty Grove was called off the mound in the seventh after pitching three hit balls for the Sox because he was tiring "and there isn't any use taking chances in April."

Score by innings:  
Boston 000 020 001—3 5 1  
Philadelphia 000 100 100—2 6 1  
Grove, Wilson, Heving and DeSautels; Ross, Parmelee and Hayes.

school took more than one title. North Texas State Teachers college, featuring Wayne and Blaine Rideout, added to the distance medley it had won on opening day the four-mile championship, with Wayne Rideout running a 1:25.9 mile and Twin Brother Blaine a 4:13.5 anchor to score by 120 yards over Manhattan college in 17:25.3.

But it was Woodruff and his Pitt mates—Frank Oil in all four races, Al Ferrara, Art Thomas and Larry Tregoning in two each and Clyde Graf in the one-mile—stole the show as far as the 30,000 customers were concerned. They rooted the Panthers into a 10-yard lead on the first leg of the climatic mile, roared as Graf handed Woodruff that same margin for the final whirl, and then almost subsided to a whisper as, down the back stretch, Michigan's anchor man, W. Breidenbach, cut Long John's lead in half.

Many motorists think locomotives whistle at crossings to keep up their courage!

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Doctors say he never will be able to resume the long hours of administrative work to which he has been accustomed.

Denied Visitors  
As a result, almost all of his duties have fallen to Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, his assistant and head football coach, who will succeed to the directorship in 1941 when Yost reaches the compulsory retirement age for faculty members.

"My retirement will come soon enough," the veteran director commented recently. "I'm looking ahead to a few more successful football seasons like the last one."

The "Old Man," as he likes to be called, is denied all visitors except his secretary, Andrew Baker, who confers with him almost daily.

One of Yost's regrets is his inability to witness spring football practice.

"It's the first time he has had to forego that privilege since he came to Michigan in 1901," Mrs. Yost commented.

That year Yost, whose boyish hustle earned him the sobriquet of "Hurry Up", started in with the first of his four point-a-minute teams to make Michigan a football stronghold. In 1921 he assumed his present post.

Yost himself issued a statement in which he declared: "It's a great birthday for me. I can think of each year I've been here and recall over a dozen Michigan men I've known intimately each year. This has been going on for 40 years. Anyone with that many friends scattered all over the country has a right to be happy."

Four New York Errors Help Boston Club In Second Place  
Boston, April 29 (AP)—The bolder Bees bunched their hits for two big innings today to beat the New York Giants, 8 to 1, on the five hit flinging of Jim Turner and moved into second place in the National League standings.

Four New York errors contributed heavily to the trouble, but the Bees had the power when they needed it anyway. In the big fifth frame Debs Garms singled with the bases loaded to score two runs, one other came in on a fumble by George Myatt and the fourth on a hit by Max West.

Score:  
R. H. E.  
New York 000 000 010—1 5 4  
Boston 8 00 040 13—8 11 0  
Schumacher, Lohman, Coffman and Danning; Turner and Lopez.

Milwaukee Rookie Shuts Out Phils, 5-0, At Brooklyn  
Brooklyn, April 29 (AP)—Whitlow Wyatt, 29-year-old rookie obtained by the Dodgers from Milwaukee, shut out the Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 0, today. Big Dolph Camilli contributed some fancy hitting, including his third homer of the year, to the Brooklyn cause.

Score:  
R. H. E.  
Phillies 000 000 000—0 7 1  
Brooklyn 100 100 03x—5 8 2  
Mulcahy and Millies; Wyatt and Phelps, Todd.

## OLD MAN YOST HAS BIRTHDAY

### Celebration Missing As Chief Recovers From Recent Illness

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER  
Ann Arbor, Mich., April 29 (AP)—Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost, Michigan's "Grand Old Man" of football, observes his sixty-eighth birthday tomorrow, but there will be no family celebration.

Instead, a white-haired athletic director will spend the day at his home where he has been confined for more than a month because of illness.

"A celebration would be too exciting," explained Mrs. Yost, "even though we'd like to have one."

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## 5 Local Bowling Teams End Tourney At Marquette Alley

### Hopes of any of Escanaba's bowlers to finish in the money in the Upper Peninsula tourney will rest on the shoulders of members of five local teams competing at Marquette today in the final day of the lengthy kegeling meet.

Local bowlers thus far have been conspicuous because of their absence in money winning circles but several crack teams will attempt to make the grade today.

Leading the van will be the Liberty Loans, who remain in second place in the Wisconsin state meet with a mark of 3,935 pins. Other teams will be the Delta Beers, Belles, L. and L., and the Legion Five.

Escanaba has been well represented by teams in Marquette, the local city bidding for the tournament next year.

STOCKS FOLLOW NARROW GROOVE

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, April 29 (AP)—News from Europe and developments on the home front provided little speculative inspiration today and the stock market ended an apathetic week in an exceptionally narrow groove.

A little buying in steels and motors helped to steady the list at the finish of today's brief proceedings, but definite trends were notably absent. While small fractional gains predominated, minor declines were plentiful.

It was one of the lightest sessions in nearly a year, transfers for the two hours totalling 172,330 shares. This compared with a turnover last Saturday of 154,960 which was the lowest average since June 18, last.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 44.2, but on the week was unchanged.

Steels, backward at the start, were given a belated lift on hopes the soft coal tie-up, presently an influence in dwindling mill operations, would be settled by the start of the week-end.

Among shares moderately ahead were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, American Smelting, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Allied Chemical and Du Pont.

Crosley was fairly active and higher on announcement of plans for a new low-priced car.

Behind were American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Anacosta, Westinghouse, General Electric and American Can.

Shaded downward in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed and Niagara Hudson Power. American Cyanamid "B" moved up fractionally. Turnover of 42,000 shares was the smallest Saturday since August 27 last year and compared with 77,000 a week ago.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time in Central Standard Time New York, April 29—President Roosevelt's address and the opening ceremonies of the New York world's fair will comprise the principal feature of Sunday on the networks.

At the same time the president will be televised for the first time as NBC formally opens its television broadcasts for the New York public.

Although the president will not begin speaking until about 1:30 p. m., broadcasting from the fair grounds will start earlier to permit carrying additional parts of the ceremonies, the parade and other events.

The starting schedule as announced: WOR-MBS 12:45 p. m., WEA-FNB and WABC-CBS 1 and WJZ-NBC 1:30 p. m.

The television schedule opens at 11:30 a. m. and will continue approximately 3 1/2 hours. The number of receivers in operation is expected to be around 200.

The day also marks the networks' annual shift to daylight saving time, which means that communities retaining standard time will hear programs one hour earlier than during the winter. There will be no apparent change for daylight zones.

In the music features is a new series of summer symphony concerts to start on WJZ-NBC at 6 p. m., presented by a special NBC orchestra. Other items: WJZ-NBC 11 a. m. Radio City concert; WJZ-NBC 1 p. m. Reduced to half an hour, Jarmila Novotna, tennese prima donna; WABC-CBS 2 p. m., Season's finale for the New York Philharmonic; WABC-CBS 8, Sunday evening hour.

Crown Prince Olav of Norway, making his first address in the U. S., is listed for WJZ-NBC at 9 p. m. Also in discussion: WEA-FNB 11:30 a. m. Chicago roundtable, "Have We Helped the Farmer?" WABC-CBS 4:15 p. m., Methodist unification conference, Sir Josiah Stamp from London; WABC-CBS 6, People's Platform; WOR-MBS 7, American Forum, "Farm Problems," Senators Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota and Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, and others.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, April 29 (AP)—Best cash No. 1 heavy dark northern, 78.3-79.3-4. No. 1 red durum, 87. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 95 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.30 to 5.40; standard patents, unchanged, 4.30 to 4.40. Shipments 29,925. Bran, 24.00 to 24.50.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, April 29 (AP)—Closing prices: 3 1/2-40, 40-40, June, 104.11. 3 1/2-40, 40-40, 110.16. 3 1/2-40, 40-40, 111.11. 3 1/2-40, 40-40, 109.11. 3 1/2-40, 40-40, 109.11. 3 1/2-40, 40-40, 111.11. 3 1/2-40, 40-40, 111.11. 3 1/2-40, 40-40, 111.11. 3 1/2-40, 40-40, 111.11.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Juneau, Allegheny Corp, Al Chem & Dye, etc.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Alcoa, Am. Can., Am. Gas & E., Am. Light & E., etc.

CHICAGO PRICES

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Chicago Butter, Chicago Eggs, Chicago Potatoes, etc.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Table listing various grain prices, including Chicago Grain, etc.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Table listing various livestock prices, including Chicago Livestock, etc.

APATHY RULES ON BOND LIST

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A little interest developed in some German and Japanese loans early in the short session but this failed to follow through. Japan 5 1/2%, however, closed 1/4% higher at 60.

Dropping back fractions to around a point were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4 1/2% at 54 1/2, Nickel Plate 4 1/2% at 43 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4 1/2% at 10 1/2, and Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4 1/2% at 11 1/2.

Germfask News

Krouse-Melna Germfask, Mich.—Miss Lillian Krouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krouse and Mr. Robert Melna of Chicago were married Saturday morning at a very pretty wedding which took place at the St. Theresa Catholic church.

The couple were attended by Miss Agnes Hudson and George Zych.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hugh Shay home to the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Melna will make their home in the Heath apartment.

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

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employed as educational advisor at Camp Germfask. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Tones at their home in Newberry on Sunday.

Entertains Club Members Powers, Mich.—Mrs. H. J. Robichaud entertained members of the 500 club at her home, Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Alex Burt first, Mrs. F. X. Labre second, and Mrs. Arthur Odgers, consolation. Lunch was served at the close of play.

Rev. and Mrs. Osborne are the parents of a baby girl, Zonda Marie, born at the Shaw hospital in Manistiquette on Friday.

Out of the Past Fifty-eight years ago on Sunday, April the 23rd Ezekiel Ackley crossed Manistiquette Lake on the ice and became the first settler in what is now known as Germfask township.

Mr. Ackley, who is now well up in the nineties is still hale and hearty and enjoys a stroll around the village every day and chats with his neighbors. He makes his home with his son William.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Lud Hough and children Jack and Margaret Lou of Manistiquette were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutt at their home Sunday.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter Jo-Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, at their home in Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were former residents of Germfask, he being

Wayne Revord, freshman in the high school here, was the lucky winner in the Major Hoop amateur contest, held in Hermantville Thursday evening. He played the baritone in "Tramp" and won five dollars as a reward. One other entry was the German band of Powers.

The annual school exhibit held in the high school Friday evening, was well attended. R. A. Moran is confined to his home by illness.

Lost Ads will find for you.

TRACK STAR

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 19 To esteem. 21 To merit. 22 Wing. 24 To be absorbed. 25 Half an em. 26 Epoch. 27 To capture. 28 To follow. 30 Affirmative vote. 32 Preposition. 34 Compostible. 35 To annoy. 39 Group of plants. 40 Part of foot. 41 Each. 43 Italian river. 44 In. 45 Acidity. 46 Kimono sash. 48 Natural power. 50 To finish. 51 Proposition. 52 Indefinite article. 53 Musical note. 55 Term in electricity.

Vertical 47 Period. 49 One time. 51 Piccolo. 52 Act of aiding. 54 Sound. 56 is his. 57 He broke many running. 58 Within. 59 That is ruled. 1 Father. 2 Alms box. 3 To project. 4 Elector. 5 Kind of lava. 6 Pertaining to the nose. 7 Coffee pots. 8 To harvest. 9 Wise men. 10 Exists. 11 He was the greatest of his 15 Proposition. 12 Indefinite article. 13 Musical note. 14 Term in electricity.

26 Unbleached color. 29 Salt of malleic acid. 31 Dark red. 33 Suppliations. 35 A pattering. 36 Within. 37 One that is ruled. 38 Railroad. 39 To gladden. 42 Cattlebone. 46 Olive shrub.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANTED ADS The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 10 a. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693 PHONE 692 Ask For Adtaker

Personal

Miss Gafors & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 10th St. Phone 1422. C-2

OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS—Don't wait! Have your motor checked over and make sure it's in good running condition before the season opens. E. J. VINKITE, Opp. Post Office, Phone 124. C-2

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE In approved roof dwellings—\$4.00 per \$1,000. In single roof dwellings—\$4.50 per \$1,000. (THREE YEAR TERM "Do It Now") DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-2

TREES, Shrubs, Evergreens, Landscaping. GORDON LANDSCAPE CO., 1st Ave. N. at 23rd St., Escanaba, Phone 1922. C-2

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, registers 1c to \$5. Good condition. Inquire Labor Hall, Gladstone, or 1109 Washington Ave., Escanaba. G721-118-31

YOU CAN'T SEE where those old shoes were repaired if you specify INVISIBLE NEW METHOD repair work. Call George at 447 and he will call for and deliver your shoes completely rebuilt. George Bloom at Manning & Sullivan. C-2

SPECIAL—Famous Fuller Floor Wax only 89c a qt. Lasts longer, dries quick and bright. John Kallman, Jr., 300 Hill Phone 482. Apply 192 & 193. C-118

NOTICE—Dr. F. T. Lenz, DENTIST, has moved office to corner Wisconsin Ave. and 8th St., Gladstone. G712-120-21

ON MOTHER'S DAY—Give her your love. Write for price list. Inquire for photograph of your mother. Phone 128 for appointment. SELKIRK STUDIO. C-2

WANTED—Cattle for pasture on 40 acres of land, running water, or would rent the land. Simon Sayen, Bark River. 7655-120-21

Help Wanted—Female WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Phone 447. 7654-118-31

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply 192 & 193. 7670-120-21

POULTRY & SUPPLIES BABY CHICKS at wholesale, Hensen 800 egg strain white leghorns 75c; Pullets 16c; Leghorn cockerels 25c; heavy bred blood stock; Ducks 17c; Drinking fountains, feeders and more. Also few horses. Cleveland Poultry Farm, US-2-41. C-114

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Bedroom suite for sale, very reasonable. Phone 1424-W 1108 South 14th street. 7655-118-31

GOOD MAKE of trunk \$25.00; Shotgun; large size artificial Christmas tree; cedar chest with new bed linen; Philco radio; Kitchen utensils, 2 wall mirrors; medium size Nesco toaster and other electrical appliances; 25-gal. Chromium Aquarium on stand. Inquire 310 N. 20th St. 7615-118-31

FOR SALE CHEAP—100

# 16 MEMBERS IN PACK AT WELLS

## Cub Group Organized As Official Part of Scout Program

Sixteen boys became charter members of the Wells Cub pack when they registered yesterday as an official unit in the Scout program. The pack is under the direction of Orin King, cubmaster; Ralph Nelson, assistant cubmaster; Jack Langworthy, chairman of pack committee; Joseph M. Berube, pack committee member, and John Breitman, pack committee member.

The following boys are charter members: Wm. Binard, Jos. Berube, Fred Breitman, John Loyls Casey, Robert DeShambo, Ted Louis Gardner, Wallace Gardner, Robert Langworthy, Allan Lehoullier, John Mayer, Rodger Nelson, Warren Stinert, Keith Trombley, Richard Way, Ronald Wigan and John Wiltzins.

The den chiefs are Lloyd Lindsey, James Wigan and Richard Vandeweghe.

This is the ninth cub pack to be organized in the council and brings the total cub membership to 237 at the present time. The Red Buck council leads all the councils in the upper peninsula in cub membership.

Jos. Mater, council cub commissioner, is in charge of development and activities.

# DERBY IS NEXT FOR JOHNSTOWN

## Bay Colt Wins By Six Lengths At Jamaica; Volitant Second

BY SID FEDER  
New York, April 29 (AP)—It's on to the derby for Johnstown. William Woodward's long-striding bay colt proved today beyond a doubt that he'll be the horse to beat in next Saturday's Kentucky classic by waiting to a six-length victory in the mile-and-70-yard Wood Memorial before a packed crowd of 18,000 at Jamaica.

Making his bid as the field of eight headed into the last turn, the big son of Jamestown-La-France swept around Joe W. Brown's T. M. Dorsett and galloped home with nothing else in sight, while the deposed derby favorite, William Ziegler, Jr.'s El Chico, ran into trouble and finished way back in the sixth place.

Victorious in his third three-year-old outing just as easily as in his first two, Johnstown equalled the record of 1:42 for this time honored "derby prep" and was not far off the track mark of 1:40 4-5 which he himself set only four days ago. The Wood record was set by Pompey in 1926.

The rest of the field, which included five other derby eligibles, never had a chance once Jockey Jimmy Stout gave the 11 to 20 favorite his head near the seven-furlong pole. Saratoga stable's Volitant, with Don Meade up, came on well in the late going to wind up second, taking the place by a length and a half from Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Impound, with T. M. Dorsett, the pacesetter for the first half-mile, fading to fourth.

Although Volitant is not eligible for the derby, he and Johnstown will probably tangle again in the Peckness. But Impound, T. M. Dorsett, Chief Onaway, which finished fifth, El Chico and the seventh-place finisher, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Book Plate, all are eligible for the Derby. The chances are, however, Vanderbilt will keep Impound from the derby to ready him for the Peckness.

El Chico, after getting away well, was bumped heading into the first turn, half stumbled and almost fell against the infield railing, and never recovered.

The Johnstown victory gave Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons four straight winners in the Wood as well as the honor of saddling the conquerors in both of today's stake races. Before sending Johnstown out to grab off the \$17,675 winner's share of the Wood purse, he put Fighting Fox, also favored, at \$-5, across in the Jamaica handicap. This lay, son of Sir Gallahad III came on in the stretch to nip George D. Widener's Salamis by a nose.

# Wheaton L. Strom Honored At U. of M.

Eight hundred University of Michigan students, selected for their distinguished scholarly work, received public recognition at the sixteenth annual University of Michigan Honors Convocation at Ann Arbor on April 28.

Wheaton Lewis Strom, of Escanaba, received Senior Class Honors.

# U. P. Medical Society Meets Here Aug. 23-24

The annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Medical Society will be held in Escanaba on August 23 and 24. It was learned from Dr. A. H. Miller of Gladstone, president of the society and counselor of the Eleventh district.

A fine speaking program has been arranged and will be headed by a nationally known celebrity, either Dr. Morris Fishbein, secretary of the American Medical Association, or Dr. William Bauer, his assistant. Other speakers in specialized fields will be announced later.

Approximately 150 physicians and surgeons from all parts of the peninsula are expected to attend the conference.

Dr. Miller was named counselor of the eleventh district following the passing of the late Dr. C. D. Hart, formerly of Newberry, who passed away recently in the south. The Eleventh district comprises Delta, Luce, Schoolcraft and Chippewa counties.



DR. A. H. MILLER

## Briefly Told

B. of R. E.—A meeting of the B. of R. E. has been called for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall on North Tenth street. Corn games for members only will be played after the business session.

Kiwans (Club)—A movie, "The New Oregon Trail," will be shown at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

## North Shore Grass Fire Extinguished

A grass fire between the Chicago and North Western ore docks and the St. Paul docks on the north shore, between the North Western main line and the bay, was extinguished at about 10:30 o'clock last night by firemen from the North Escanaba station. They were summoned by dock watchmen.

There was little wind at that hour, and the blaze was easily controlled.

The North Escanaba station answered four grass fire calls yesterday. One was near the Birdseye Veneer company.

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## Insure Lasting Happiness with Tru-Blu

The joy brought by the gift of one of these supremely beautiful Tru-Blu INSURED Diamond Rings is made enduring. For only when you purchase a Tru-Blu INSURED Diamond Ring do you get insurance protection which guarantees replacement in the event of loss.

Priced from \$25.

Amundsen & Pearson JEWELERS

# UNLOCKED CARS INVITE THEFTS

## Owners Urged to Keep Autos and Bikes Under Key

Locking cars and bicycles is one of the best preventatives from theft, Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer said yesterday.

"It is surprising," said the chief, "how many people complain of theft of their cars and bicycles and then admit that they left the machines unlocked and, in case of cars, with keys in the ignition. There is little to be said for people who complain under those circumstances. Common sense should tell them that leaving keys in parked cars is a temptation to thieves. For the few seconds spent in locking cars and taking the keys out, the returns are high and protection cheap. We cannot urge too strongly that people do not leave machines unlocked."

The theft of bicycles continues but apparently is nothing more than the work of pranksters because most of the machines are recovered but a few blocks distance.

A bicycle was stolen from Patricia LaValley, 1221 First avenue south Friday.

A car, belonging to Harold Hayes, manager of the Delta Brewery, was stolen Friday night from in front of Mike's Tavern on Tenth street. It was found on the Danforth roadside. The door was locked and the keys missing. It was undamaged.

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

# Health Unit Staff Goes 31,583 Miles To Render Service

Dr. Roelof Lanting, director of the Delta county health department, recently submitted an annual report on the unit's activities in which it was reported that 31,583 miles have been traveled by the department's staff with 5,177 field services rendered.

The county department has made 1,045 vaccinations against small pox and 875 immunizations for diphtheria protection. Thirty-five cases of tuberculosis were sent to sanatoria for treatment and 501 tuberculin tests were made and 321 chest x-rays were taken.

Expectant mothers under nursing supervision had 213 visits, and postnatal visits were made to 136. Instruction for the care of infants and preschool children was given by means of 842 visits to infants and 571 to preschool children. Physical examinations of 203 preschool children were made.

The staff of the county unit made 474 visits to schools of this area and 3,727 medical examinations and physical inspections were made. Defects found corrected totaled 582.

In the field of sanitation, 1,963 inspections were made; 893 for general sanitation and 1,070 for the protection of food and milk.

The Northern Michigan Children's clinic at Marquette performed services for 314 children of the county, and 9 spent seven weeks at the Bay Cliff health camp.

Dental services were rendered to 1,667 children, who made 2,714 visits to the clinic. There were 2,017 extractions made and 2,893 fillings inserted. Other operations totaled 1,019.

# History of Straits Ferries Is Traced

## Bradley Asks Aid On Bridge

Newberry.—The history of ferry-boat service on the Straits of Mackinac was outlined Tuesday night by a Grand Rapids railroad man, who addressed 50 members of the Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting held in the Newberry community building.

V. J. Beadle, traveling agent for the Pennsylvania railroad, was guest speaker, showing motion pictures as part of his program. He traced the history of ferry boats on the Straits from 1881 to the present time.

In 1881, he said, the Pennsylvania railroad built a road between Petoskey and Mackinaw City. As there was no method of transportation across the Straits, the Mackinac Transportation Company was organized. One small boat was put into service, carrying passengers, mail, and baggage, between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace. However, the boat operated only in fair weather. In 1886 a large scow was employed, which was towed by the power boat, to carry freight cars.

The first car ferry to operate on the Straits, he said, was in 1894. This boat handled nine cars. Chief Wawatam was placed in service in 1911, he pointed out, followed by the Sainte Marie in 1913. Both ferries still are making regular trips. He pointed out that these two boats are the only ice-crushing boats of their type in the world. He also stated that railroads of the United States own 2,000 power boats, of which the Pennsylvania railroad operates 314.

Annual value of the motion picture industry in the United States is estimated at \$1,250,000,000.

Washington.—Declaring prospects for house passage of the Mackinac straits bridge bill are "somewhat uncertain," Representative Fred Bradley, Rogers City Republican, urged Michigan residents to make known that they favor the bridge.

"I need the backing of all interested," said Bradley, author of the house bill to grant the formal consent of congress to the construction of the span. This is necessary because the straits are navigable waters.

"Despite the evidence of support for the bridge from all over Michigan and the senate passage of the authorization bill offered by Senator Prentiss M. Brown, there still is some opposition that makes passage of the legislation in the house somewhat uncertain. Several representatives are not yet convinced the bridge is a good undertaking.

"The revelation of some sharp financial practices in the financing of the Blue Water bridge at Port Huron gives point to their contention that the proposal under the Michigan plan to issue revenue bonds is not entirely sound. Much remains to be done and I ask those who want a bridge to continue advocating it through every proper means at their disposal."

Seen edge-on, the galactic system in which our sun is found, is shaped something like the edge of a watch.

# Organize Townsend Club At Gladstone On Saturday Night

## Some U. S. Representatives Not Sold On It, He Reports

A new Townsend club in Delta county was organized at Gladstone on Saturday night. The group was organized by Hazel E. Duncan secretary of the Rapid River Townsend club, at a meeting held in the Gladstone city hall.

Officers elected to head the group include Attorney Alger Strom, president and Arnold T. Rossow, secretary-treasurer. C. F. Cligh, official Townsend representative, was the speaker of the evening. He spoke on the congressional bill, H. R. 2, which would make the Townsend recovery plan the law of the land. Other entertainment at the meeting included musical numbers by the Happy Go Lucky orchestra.

BOAT TIPS, MAN DROWNS  
Howell, Mich., April 28 (AP)—Gus Lottner, 44, of Detroit, drowned in Lobell Lake, near here, tonight when his boat tipped over. His companion, Stanley Kozel, 34, of Detroit, was rescued by Darvall Wilcox, who lives near the lake.

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**BEACON CRIB BLANKETS**  
Downy Soft and Woolly... **98c**  
An excellent value in babies' crib blankets! Made by the makers of famous Beacon blankets, in solid pink or blue or with nursery patterns. Full 36x50 size with four inch acetate satin binding. You'll want more than one at this low price!

# Technician Triumphs At Churchill Downs

Louisville, Ky., April 29 (AP)—Technician, the west's leading Kentucky Derby eligible, had a good workout as he galloped to an easy two and a half lengths victory over four other derby nominees today. In the Daniel Boone purse, co-featured race on the opening card of Churchill Downs' spring meeting.

Lightspur, John Marsch's nomination, with the veteran Charley Kurtsinger up, showed early speed but when the Herbert Woolf bay moved up there wasn't any doubt of Technician's superiority.

Lightspur was second and Bugles Blow, a non-derby eligible, third.

Milky Way's no competition and Giles County, and Dan Lehan's Fern Creek, all nominees, never seriously threatened.

Fifteen thousand saw Technician record the good time of 1:12 for the three-quarters. The horse was a top heavy favorite at the pari-mutuels and paid \$4.20, \$3 and \$2.40.

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