

PUMP PRIMING STARTS CONTROVERSY

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No Food Shortage Matters were similarly deadlocked in a Rochester truck drivers strike, which unionists—having already hit hard at Easter deliveries—considered extending to such essential commodities as coal, milk and ice.

Company representatives said there was no immediate danger of a food shortage in the city, but an operators' spokesman, asserted the companies would operate their own trucks to transport perishable foods "if the strike takes too long." The central issues were wages and hours.

Production was interrupted for (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER LOWER LAKES: Moderate to southwest winds; generally fair Tuesday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate to fresh southwest winds; mostly cloudy with showers on Superior and northern Michigan Tuesday; small craft warning indicated daybreak Tuesday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; showers in north portion Tuesday night or Wednesday; warmer Tuesday; cooler Wednesday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; scattered showers Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; cooler Wednesday. At High Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 55 58

Temperatures—High Yesterday Alpena — 62 Kansas City. 80 Boston — 52 Los Angeles. 90 Buffalo — 72 Ludington. 84 Calgary — 52 Marquette — 52 Chicago — 72 Memphis — 75 Cincinnati — 70 Miami — 80 Cleveland — 76 Milwaukee — 68 Denver — 73 Mpls. St. P. 79 Detroit — 68 Montreal — 74 Duluth — 64 New Orleans — 68 Edmonton — 54 New York — 68 Evansville — 75 St. Louis — 76 Green Bay — 74 Salt Lake — 76 Gr. Rapids — 63 Frisco — 70 Green Bay — 63 Soo, Mich. — 52 Jacksonville — 70 Washington. 74 Kalamazoo — 62 Winnipeg — 68

Triple Killer



His face grimly sardonic, his manner confident, 19-year-old Norman Smith is shown above after his arrest at Edinburg, O., where police said he had confessed to the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumeister and Mr. Baumeister's aged father at their farm home near North Lima, last Jan. 4. Captured after a three-month nationwide hunt, Smith said, "I'm glad they caught me before I done any more." Smith was an employe of the Baumeisters.

DWARF IN JAIL AT MENOMINEE

Farmer Charges Assault With Shotgun Made by Harry Wakeley, 41

Menominee, April 18—Harry Kakeley, 41-year-old dwarf, the "little boy" of the James Rickinson correspondence bride case, was held in jail today in default of \$2,000 bail bond for examination Thursday morning on a charge of assaulting Frank Salawinski, Sobleski farmer, with a shotgun.

It is charged that on Saturday evening Wakeley pointed a gun at Salawinski, and at John and Clifford Rickinson in the barn on the James Rickinson farm in Menominee township.

There are three counts against Wakeley: Assault with a gun without intent to commit murder and without intent to do great bodily harm; assault with intent to murder; and assault with intent to do great bodily harm, John Rickinson, Menominee township farmer, son of James Rickinson, is the complainant.

John Rickinson told officers that at 530 p. m. Saturday he and his brother, Clifford, and Salawinski went to his father's farm to "see how the cattle were getting along." They said they heard the cattle lowing and the horses whinnying.

Inside the barn they were preparing to feed and water the stock when Wakeley came down from the hay mow with a shotgun. John Rickinson told the officers. Wakeley put a shell in the gun and pointed it at them, ordering them out, they said.

More Relief Asked By Jackson County

Jackson, Mich., April 18 (AP)—The Jackson county emergency relief commission telegraphed Governor Murphy for aid today after having been informed the county could receive but \$35,000 from the state or relief in the face of \$66,000 deficit in its funds. The commission proposes to cut all food budgets in half, halt the distribution of clothes and of fuel, except wood, refuse all new relief applications for April, and make other retrenchments.

Wexford Supervisors Want No Deer Yard

Cadillac, Mich., April 18 (AP)—An effort to establish a deer refuge in Wexford county today was voted down by the board of supervisors. Several farm-members claimed the deer are a nuisance during the crop-growing season. Supervisor G. R. Petrie, conservationist, introduced the resolution, alleging that the deer are a tourist asset and should be protected.

DUTCH PUBLISHER DIES

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 18 (AP)—John Vanboven, 71, since 1916 editor and publisher of Teekenen Der Diden, a Dutch language newspaper, died today after a long illness. Vanboven at one time was secretary to the prime minister of the Netherlands and had been principal of parochial schools in Muskegon and Grand Haven.

DR. TOWNSEND IS PARDONED BY PRESIDENT

SAVED FROM PRISON TERM; JUBILANT OVER NEWS

Washington, April 18 (AP)—An eleventh-hour presidential pardon saved Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the old age pension leader, from a 30-day jail sentence today.

The sentence had been imposed upon the elderly California physician because of his defiance of a house committee which investigated his old age pension movement in 1936.

Congressmen who feared the jail term might lead to a new surge of public interest in the Townsend plan heaved a sigh of relief when they heard of the president's action.

Dr. Townsend, originator of the movement to obtain \$200-a-month federal pensions for everyone past 60 years of age, was waiting in the United States marshal's office to be taken to jail when he received the pardon.

A smiling, creased his lean face. "I am very happy," he told reporters. "It is complete vindication and an act of contrition on the part of congress."

Fly to Coast He said he would fly back to the west coast within a few days. A White House statement announcing the pardon said the authority, the dignity and the rights of the house of representatives had been sustained fully by Dr. Townsend's conviction.

"The speaker of the house of representatives, the majority leader of the house of representatives, and the chairman of the committee which originally recommended the prosecution and before which the acts complained of were committed, have recommended the extension of executive clemency," the statement added.

The White House disclosed that Chairman Bell (D-Mo) of the house committee which Dr. Townsend defied, had telegraphed the president April 15 that he strongly favored a pardon.

"Dr. Townsend is an aged man," Bell's telegram said, "and I am firmly convinced that at the time the so-called walkout was planned x x he was under the influence of men of stronger will and intelligence than his own and that they were far more responsible for his offense than the doctor himself." Dr. Townsend is 71 years old.

SAILORS STAGE BLOODY BATTLE

Score Injured in Fight on San Francisco Waterfront

San Francisco, April 18 (AP)—More than a score of maritime workers were injured today in a bloody waterfront battle involving 1,000 CIO longshoremen and members of the Independent Sailors Union of the Pacific.

Violent fist fighting broke out when a battle of words over a loudspeaker system failed to adjust a jurisdictional dispute involving the Shepard Line freighter Sea Thrush.

More than 500 longshoremen formed a flying wedge through sailors' picket lines. An army of reinforcements rushed to aid the sailors.

Police required ten minutes to restore a semblance of order. After the battle police confiscated 25 baseball bats in an automobile registered to Harry Lundberg, head of the sailors union.

Lundberg in a statement denied knowledge of how they got there. The picket line was established by the sailors in protest over manning of the Sea Thrush by members of the National Maritime Union, a CIO affiliate.

Mrs. Roosevelt Does Not Fear Dictators

Washington, April 18 (AP)—A reporter asked Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt today if she weren't afraid the president would send her back to the kitchen if he became a dictator.

"The two are about equally probable," she laughed. "I can't imagine the president being a dictator or myself going back to the kitchen."

FATHER AND SON DIE

Traverse City, Mich., April 18 (AP)—Paul Schopler, 73, died at 10 a. m. yesterday at his Leelanau county home. Four hours later his son, William, 30, died here. Double funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Pope's Blessing Of Franco Found In Church Paper

Vatican City, April 18 (AP)—A telegram in which Pope Pius sent the Apostolic blessing to Spanish insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco was published today in L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper.

The holy father's message was a reply to a telegram in which the insurgent leader conveyed "renewed pledges of loyalty" on the occasion of the formal canonization of a new Spanish saint.

The pope yesterday in St. Peter's recognized three new saints, among whom was Salvador da Horta, who was born 1550 in Catalonia and died in 1609 in Sardinia.

His reply to Franco follows: "Happy to see vibrating in your excellency's message the hereditary faith of Catholic Spain, whose crown of saints has been enriched for its better fortunes by a new hero of Christian fortitude, we send from our hearts the Apostolic blessing propitiator of divine favors."

Upon the canonization of the Franciscan missionary Salvador do Horta, who in life united the supreme ideal of faith with apostolic virtues to a heroic degree, I desire to send to your holiness, with the gratitude of the Spanish people for this canonization of symbolic values at the present hour when we climb together to the peak of our purest aspirations in struggle and sacrifice, the renewed pledges of loyalty to your holiness both from Spain and myself."

MOTHER DENIES SON HIS MONEY

Mrs. Coogan Says Star's Father Said Boy Was Irresponsible

Los Angeles, April 18 (AP)—Tearfully and hesitatingly, but without a trace of bitterness in her voice, the mother of an ex-movie star told today why her son had not shared in the millions he earned.

There are two reasons why Jackie Coogan, silent day "Kid," has not come into any of the estimated \$4,000,000 he had amassed, Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein testified in a deposition hearing preparatory to trial of Jackie's suit for an accounting.

The first, she said, is that the law makes minors' earnings the property of their parents.

The second—and she broke down when she told this—was because "Jackie was a bad boy, a very, very bad 20-year-old boy," whose father told him, "If you had money, you'd go completely haywire in two months."

Jackie's mother, who married Arthur L. Bernstein, manager of the Coogan interests, after the boy's father was killed, said that she remembered only one discussion of finances with her son and his father.

No Money at All In that discussion, she declared, Jackie was told that he had no estate . . . no money at all . . . that everything he earned as a minor belonged to his parents.

"Jackie had done something that was bad—particularly bad," began Mrs. Bernstein after a short recess. The recess was taken when she broke down and sobbed convulsively at the mention of senior Coogan's name.

"I was heart broken . . . I couldn't see him," she testified. "Mr. Coogan scolded Jackie and reasoned with him and pleaded with him . . . his father said, 'you are breaking your mother's heart.' He told him that we had done everything to try to make a man of him."

The gist of most of Mrs. Bernstein's testimony was that neither she nor Jackie's father ever had promised Jackie anything.

On advice of her attorney, Mrs. Bernstein refused to give even an approximation of her and Bernstein's wealth.

The deposition of Bernstein, also named in Jackie's action, will be taken later.

Mayor Of Seattle Claimed By Death

Seattle, April 18 (AP)—Mayor John Francis Dore, 56, died here tonight. Dr. Alexander Peacock said the mayor died of heart trouble complicated by blood poisoning. Dore had been ill since late last year.

In Good Condition



Science took one to raise, their parents took the other—but Jimmy and Johnny Woods still enjoy each other's company, apparently. The photo above shows the twins who gained nationwide fame when they were made the subjects of a living experiment in child psychology, as they looked on reaching their double sixth birthday, recently. Jimmy, left, was given an ordinary rearing by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Woods—while Johnny—not abashed by his lack of teeth—was "conditioned" by Columbia university scientists.

Chinese Report Taking Hanchwang From Japs

Shanghai, April 19 (Tuesday) (AP)—Chinese military leaders reported today the recapture of a 20-mile stretch of the Grand canal in the second setback to the Japanese within 24 hours.

The section of canal extends east and west in southern Shantung province between Hanchwang and Tairchwang, where 10 days of fierce fighting was said by the Chinese to have blocked the Japanese offensive southward along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

The Chinese advance along the canal was preceded by the capture of Hanchwang, spearhead of the Japanese drive southward toward Suchow.

A new migration of hundreds of refugees into Shanghai brought reports that nearly 500 Chinese villages of the surrounding countryside had been leveled by flames as the Japanese applied their own "scorched earth" version in retaliation against Chinese guerrilla attacks.

Hanchwang, at the junction of the Tientsin-Pukow railway and the Grand canal 27 miles north of Suchow, has been the scene of bitter fighting since the Japanese occupied it a month ago. It is 32 miles northwest of Tairchwang where the Japanese suffered an overwhelming defeat April 6.

This development came as the Japanese navy was reported preparing to throw its support behind the new Shantung drive which is expected to determine the success or failure of the invasion.

Foreign travelers arriving in Shanghai said they had seen Japanese aircraft carriers stationed at various points along the Shantung coast.

From these carriers, it was presumed, mass warplane attacks will be launched into the interior to cover the advance of the reinforced Japanese army, estimated to have as many as half a million men.

Further evidence that the Japanese are concentrating all efforts to revenge their defeats was seen in the fact that they have withdrawn all troops from large areas in Shansi and North Honan to be used in the new Shantung offensive.

While both sides awaited reinforcements for the big battle, fierce fighting continued over the 60-mile front in southern Shantung.

FRANCO FORCES TAKE TORTOSA

Find Way Blocked With Broken Bridges at Ebro River

Hendaye, France (AP)—The Spanish Frontiers April 18 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops captured the outskirts of Tortosa tonight, but found their way into the general part of the strategic city barred by blasted bridges across the Ebro river.

The opposite riverbank bristled with government guns to check the insurgent sweep into the river town 95 miles south of Barcelona.

After terrific fighting at Cherta, eight miles north of Tortosa, government lines broke on the south side of the river. Insurgent troops rushed forward along the Tortosa highway only to find their way blocked by broken bridges.

Official insurgent dispatches said reports of insurgent officers at Irun that the coastal city was captured were premature. Franco's troops, however, were in control of the Ebro's entire right bank across from Tortosa.

Official dispatches said a series of swift attacks brought Franco's Ebro river directly opposite Tortosa, a city now desolate from insurgent bombs and artillery shells.

The hotly disputed town of Cherta, eight miles north when the insurgents changed hands again when the insurgents captured it under cover of heavy artillery fire and aerial bombardments. Government troops had taken Cherta Sunday night.

Insurgent dispatches said Franco's troops north of Tortosa captured the villages of Alfara and Regues, the latter only four miles from Tortosa.

Germany Favors Accord Between Italy, Britain

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER Berlin, April 18 (AP)—Whatever misgivings may have existed in Germany that an Anglo-Italian accord might weaken the Rome-Berlin axis have vanished, at least outwardly, in view of Italy's solemn assurances that the axis would continue to function with undiminished strength.

German officials after watching the Rome negotiations with great anxiety now see reasons for rejoicing.

First, they see in the accord a new justification of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's thesis that direct negotiations between two nations are better than multilateral pacts.

They also feel that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, encouraged by his Italian success, now is likely to press for an Anglo-German arrangement. Hitler has never made any secret of the fact that he regards friendship with Great Britain the most important of his foreign-political objectives.

Russia to Suffer? Another reason for their satisfaction is that they feel the importance of Soviet Russia as a European factor will diminish as the non-Communist powers clear up misunderstandings between themselves.

The Wilhelmstrasse holds that France and Czechoslovakia really do not feel comfortable about their alliances with Russia and would gladly drop them if arrangements were perfected which released these states from the necessity of

(Continued on Page Two)

ESCANABA MAN FREED BY JURY

John Russell Connelly Found Not Guilty in Federal Court

Marquette, Mich., April 18 (AP)—Charles Roberts, former Marquette prison convict charged with impersonating a federal officer, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty today and with 12 others who have pleaded guilty to federal law violations will be sentenced tomorrow morning by Judge Fred M. Raymond, of Grand Rapids, in U. S. district court here.

John R. Connelly, of Escanaba, charged with misappropriating C. O. D. funds in the Escanaba postoffice while employed there as substitute clerk on April 3, 1937, was acquitted this afternoon by a jury after deliberation of only twenty minutes.

The indictment returned by the grand jury last week charged Connelly with the embezzlement of a C. O. D. check for \$29.85. It was reported in the specific charge that he unlawfully failed to account for or turn over to postoffice authorities funds which came into his hands in execution of his job as clerk.

After deliberating three hours, a verdict of "no cause of action" was returned this afternoon by the jury hearing the \$26,000 damage suit of Adolph Cavosie, of Ironwood, against Fenton J. Manning, of Bessemer, and the Sinclair Refining company.

The plaintiff charged that negligence of the company and on the part of Manning, leasee of the Sinclair filling station in Bessemer where Adolph Cavosie, has son.

(Continued on Page Two)

EGG ROLLERS GET DUCKING

44,000 Children Brave Rainstorm on White House Grounds

Washington, April 18 (AP)—April showers drenched children gathered on the White House grounds today for the annual Easter Monday egg-rolling. The rain cut attendance to the lowest figure in several years—44,166.

Most youngsters who began pouring through the gates with eggs, lunches and plush bunnies before 9 a. m. kept on playing through showers which began just before noon.

Some lucky ones had umbrellas. Others turned up egg baskets upside down for rain hats. A few hid under their parents coats.

Nearly 40,000 had arrived when President Roosevelt appeared on the south portico with the First Lady.

"I hope you are having a grand time and I hope the rain is going to stop," the smiling chief executive said.

Four alternating bands kept gay music going. A clown in a red and white checked suit amused the children by antics with a huge balloon.

The official egg-rolling technique, which calls for a child to roll his eggs down a slope in an attempt to hit his opponent's eggs, was ignored by most boys and girls. More often the eggs were simply thrown or eaten.

Children who got bruised in the crush or got something in their eyes found succor in a first aid tent. Seventeen were treated there.

SENATORS GET BIG RESPONSE FROM PUBLIC

DEFINITE STAND ON ISSUE NOT YET INDICATED

Washington, April 18 (AP)—Letters and telegrams praising and condemning the Roosevelt pump-priming program have begun to trickle in to Washington.

However, legislators reported that the volume of the correspondence is still small compared with the deluge of messages received in connection with the administration's reorganization bill. The volume is expected to increase when debate starts.

From interviews with Senators or their secretaries, who handle the correspondence, it seemed today that the trend of the communications was confused and had yet to express, as a whole, a definite point of view.

Some In Favor For example, Senator Byrd (D-Va) and Senator Austin (R-Vt) opponents of the program, said their letters and telegrams were running heavily against the spending-lending program, while at the offices of Senators Minton (D-Ind) and Lee (D-Okla.), administration supporters, it was said that the correspondence heavily favored it.

Awaiting the beginning of house appropriations committee hearings on the program Wednesday, congressional circles were impressed with an apparent shift in strategy on the part of the Republican-conservative Democratic opposition to administration policies.

On past issues, the Republicans have led the conservative Democrats take the lead in the opposition. Last night Chairman John D. M. H. of the Republican national committee and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, a Republican senate leader, both made speeches against the proposal.

Garner Is Blunt President Roosevelt conferred this morning with congressional leaders—Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn of the house.

Reporters questioned Garner closely about reports that he was deeply opposed to the spending program. All they received by way of reply was a blunt:

"I'm going to get into my automobile (to drive away)."

Answering the same questions, Stephen T. Early, the president's secretary, referred inquiries to a statement made last week by the president that such reports were erroneous.

With the new spending and lending program of \$4,500,000,000 impending, the treasury reported that expenditures for the first nine and one-half months of the fiscal year were \$6,035,446,849, a sum \$1,087,644,281 in excess of revenues. During the same period a year ago expenditures totaled \$5,831,117,076, or \$1,951,971,300 more than receipts.

Director Of Social Security Is Named

Washington, April 18 (AP)—The social security board named George R. Parker today acting director of region five comprising Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan.

He will serve pending appointment of a successor to Benedict Crowell, Cleveland, resigned. Parker will return later to his post as director of region comprising Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

BESSEMER BEATEN

Big Rapids, Mich., April 18 (AP)—Debaters of the Big Rapids high school attained the finals in the state forensics contest today by defeating Bessemer high. Big Rapids will debate against Flint Central high in the finals at Ann Arbor, April 29.

Farley Describes New Stamp Issue

Washington, April 18 (AP)—Postmaster General Farley described for philatelists today the forthcoming Martha Washington stamp.

The 1-2 cent stamp, which will go into circulation here May 5, will be similar in size, shape and color to the present one-and-one-half cent, brown stamp which portrays Warren G. Harding.

Harding's portrait will appear on a later issue of \$2 stamps.

Senator Wilkowsky Is Trusty In Prison

Jackson, Mich., April 18 (AP)—Officials of the state prison of southern Michigan disclosed today Senator Anthony J. Wilkowsky, serving a term for the 1934 Wayne county recount vote fraud, is a full trusty assigned to a cell block outside the main prison enclosure.

Thief Gets \$1,100 At Detroit Church

Detroit (AP)—The Rev. Harry Olsen, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, told police Monday that a thief had smashed the combination of the church safe and escaped with \$1,100.

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FRANCE SEEKS ITALY'S HAND

Settlement With Nazis Also Believed Near; Daladier Is Boss

Paris, April 18 (AP)—France's "strong man" government worked today toward an agreement with Italy which right-wing leaders thought might lead to a real settlement with Germany and possible abandonment of the Franco-Soviet pact.

The left opposition, whose ardor has been dampened since the collapse of Socialist Leon Blum's cabinet April 8, meanwhile asserted a French-Italian pact would be "useless except to it Duce."

Talk of a settlement with Germany, it said, was "a surrender." The key to France's diplomacy however was in the hands of Premier Edouard Daladier, the man who joined Blum in 1936 to form the people's front union of leftist parties and then gained such popularity by his building up of national defense that the present government has left, center and right backing.

Cabinet to meet Wednesday when Daladier and his foreign minister, Georges Bonnet, are expected to present for final approval the plan for a quick French-Italian agreement.

A foreign office spokesman said the French embassy in Rome had proposed the opening of conversations and it was hoped Premier Benito Mussolini's favorable answer would arrive before the cabinet meeting.

The projected pact would follow the lines of the agreement signed Saturday in Rome for settlement of Mediterranean, Ethiopian and Spanish issues between Great Britain and Italy.

Hitler Duce Soon There was a hope for French-Italian accord could be signed before Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler arrives May 3 in Italy for his visit with Mussolini.

Beyond negotiations with Italy, the main question before France was whether Daladier and Bonnet, when they visit London April 28, would be receptive to efforts to forge a four-power pact among Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

The premier and his foreign minister will confer in the British capital with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

Daladier has the power to do by decree almost what he pleases until July 31 but all decrees, pacts and agreements must be ratified by parliament before Dec. 31. Parliament is on a vacation until May 31.

The head of a comet is believed to be a large collection of meteoric matter, of sizes ranging from that of sand grains to masses as large as the meteorites which sometimes strike the earth.

Some Multiple Blessed Eventing, Eh, Kids?



The five baby goats pictured above are rare animals, indeed, because they're all brothers and sisters born at the same time. If you count them you will discover that there are five—kid quintuplets, in fact. J. L. McFall, goat breeder who lives near St. Louis and who owns Nancy, their mother, said he had heard of only one such case before. Kids, it seems, are usually born in pairs, and even triplets are considered rare—no kidding.

EDDIE SHORE WINS TROPHY

Called Most Valuable; Drillon Is Named Cleanest Star

Montreal, April 18 (AP)—Eddie Shore, veteran defenseman of the Boston Bruins, won the Dr. David A. Hart trophy as the most valuable player to his club during the 1937-38 National Hockey league season it was announced today by Frank Calder, league president.

Gordon Drillon, right winger of the Toronto Maple Leafs and the leading scorer of the circuit, was named as winner of the Lady Byng trophy, awarded to the player who best combines effectiveness with clean play.

It was the fourth time the 35-year-old Shore has won the Hart trophy, receiving the award in 1932-33, 34-35 and 35-36. He had a poor season last year but came back during the past season to lead the Bruins to the American section title. Only two other players, the late Howie Morenz and Nels Stewart, now with the New York Americans, have won the award more than once.

Drillon, playing his second big-time season, drew only two minor penalties while compiling his brilliant scoring record. He was chosen over Clint Smith and Cecil Dillon, both of the New York Rangers, and his Toronto teammate, Syl Apps.

Paul Thompson of Chicago's Stanley cup champions, and Babe Siebert, Montreal Canadian defenseman, were second and third in the balloting for the Hart trophy. Both awards are made by the votes of hockey writers around the circuit.

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Baseball Battle Ends In Deadlock

Ypsilanti, Mich., April 18 (AP)—University of Wisconsin and Michigan State Normal college battled to a scoreless deadlock in a 12 inning baseball game here today.

Martin Zachar, Normal veteran, went the full route for the Michigan team, allowing six hits. He held the Badgers hitless in the first seven innings and did not permit a ball to be hit out of the infield until two men had been retired in the eighth. Only two Badgers reached third base.

Nick Calabresa told the first four innings for Wisconsin, allowing three hits. Cy Buker, who finished, gave only one hit, a single in the tenth.

The new Walter O. Briggs field, gift of the owner of the Detroit Tigers, was the scene of the conflict. The new stadium seats 3,000 persons.

Score by innings: Wisconsin, 000 000 000—0 6 0 Normal, 000 000 000—0 4 0 Calabresa, Buker and Bettla, Radke; Zachar and Anderson.

BLINDED BY SUN Ypsilanti, Mich., April 18 (AP)—Most extra-inning baseball games which fail to determine a winner must end because of darkness, but not so with the one here today. The umpire stopped Michigan Normal's 0-0 12-inning tie with Wisconsin because the setting sun blinded the batters.

FARMER JAILED AGAIN Menominee—James B. Rickenson, 65, Menominee county farmer, is in the Menominee county jail again pending an examination Monday for his competency. He was taken into custody this morning on his farm by sheriff's officers on order from the probate court.

His marital adventure, after he answered an advertisement by Mrs. Margaret Wakely as a housekeeper, began in Escanaba when they were married on November 23, 1936. The results of the post-nuptial courtship failed when they separated December 31, 1937.

In January of this year he filed suit for divorce and in February he agreed to pay his "mail order bride" \$650 if the divorce is granted. The hearing is due in the May term of circuit court. At that time it was also ordered that Mrs. Rickenson should leave the premises of the farm. However, despite this court order, it was reported this morning that she was on the farm and not in Illinois from where she came in answer to Rickenson's letter in 1936.

WILL ATTEND MEET Marquette—Uheelock Chamberlain of the Marquette Field Office of the Old-Age Insurance Bureau will attend a Region Conference of social security executives in Cleveland April 21 to 23. At that time Mr. Chamberlain will confer with members of the Regional Staff and chiefs of the Old-Age Insurance Bureau from Washington. All of the 35 office managers of the agency in Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio will attend the conference in Cleveland, which is regional headquarters for these three states.

Among those who will be present at the meeting will be John J. Corson, Director of the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance for the entire country. Others from the Washington headquarters who will discuss special problems include Jack B. Tate, Acting General Counsel of the Social Security Board; Benjamin S. Beecher, Chief of the Field Liaison Service; Oscar C. Pogue, Bureau of Accounts and Audits; Charles F. Beach, Chief of the Wage Records Division; and John O. Timlin, Claims Reviewer.

Genesee Tax Sale Legality Tested Flint (AP)—Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola said Monday he would rule April 25 on the validity of state-tax sales in Genesee county, set for May 3. The point at issue here is the legality of the typed signature of Auditor General George T. Gundry on a petition for publication of alleged tax delinquent lands.

More stony meteorites have been found in Kansas than in Illinois, Oklahoma, Utah, Massachusetts, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, North Dakota, Wyoming, Nevada, New Hampshire, Louisiana, Vermont, Montana and Minnesota combined.

BAN ON HELIUM SALE IS EASED

State Department Willing to Let Germany Buy Waterfront

Washington, April 18 (AP)—The state department has clearly indicated to President Roosevelt that it has no objection to the sale of helium to Germany, persons close to the department said.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, who has control of Helium, has been holding up the sale of the gas to the Reich, on the ground that it was difficult to draw an iron-clad contract guaranteeing a gain in military use of the gas. Ickes' attitude led Germany to ask the United States to say exactly whether it would sell the helium for use in a new trans-Atlantic dirigible built in Germany.

Ickes, it is believed, will now draw up a contract which the state department hopes will be acceptable to Germany.

Michigan Baseball Team Plays Badgers Ann Arbor, Mich., April 18 (AP)—The University of Michigan baseball team opens its Western conference campaign here tomorrow against Wisconsin's Badgers.

Herm Fishman of Detroit, veteran southpaw, drew the pitching assignment. He probably will oppose Tom Henrichs, one of the conference's leading hurlers. The Wolverines worked out briefly today after returning from a southern trip during which they split a six game schedule.

Coach Ray Fisher said he was pleased with the squad's showing and indicated the Wolverines would be a strong contender for the Big Ten title if the pitching can be improved.

Batting honors on the tour went to Fred Trosko of Flint, sophomore second baseman, with a .409 average. The team average was .295.

Browns Can't Swing Deal For DiMaggio; Offer Near \$150,000 St. Louis, April 18 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns "right at" \$150,000 for Joe DiMaggio but failed to swing the deal, it was learned tonight.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the world champion club, was quoted by the Globe-Democrat as saying in a telephone conversation that his star outfielder, at present a stubborn holdout, "is not for sale at any price."

President Don Barnes of the Browns admitted he had made an "offer in six figures." It was learned from a reliable source the offer approximated \$150,000 cash.

Barnes said he was "mighty sorry" Colonel Ruppert's stand was so determined, but "the deal isn't dead as far as the Browns are concerned. I would certainly like to get DiMaggio for the Browns."

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

SALARY SKED BOTHERS CHIEF

Brownrigg of Opinion State Pay Should Be Higher

Lansing, April 18 (AP)—The civil service department faced the need today to determine whether state salary schedules should coincide with prevailing industrial pay.

Personnel Director William M. Brownrigg said he had the "personal opinion" that salaries paid by the state should be "a little bit higher" than those prevailing for similar types of work in private industry.

The department neared the end of its task of classifying the state's army of employees. From that job it will turn to the fixing of salary limits, with a maximum and minimum for each group. Departments will be forbidden to go outside those limits in paying their employees.

Brownrigg said the \$15,000,000 deficit in the state's general fund would be a complicating factor, because ability to pay would have to be considered. The statistical study also will cover such things as present pay, types of work, cost of living, and the possible effects pay cuts or increases might have on industrial salaries.

The director said some present employees would receive lower salaries after the job has been completed, and others would receive raises. He said it would be impossible to estimate the percentage of change.

Under the law the department must complete a tentative salary schedule by August 1. The civil service commission then will have 40 days in which to conduct hearings and make revisions. Department heads and employees will be privileged to testify at the hearings.

LEFT FOR SPAIN John Russell Connelly, former local postal clerk who was found not guilty in federal court at Marquette on a charge of embezzlement, was arrested by federal agents aboard the liner Manhattan five months ago and detained at LeHavre, France, before returning to Michigan to face the charges.

He was returned to New York on December 18 aboard the liner President Roosevelt after having sailed for France with the intention of joining the international brigade in Spain to fight against General Franco's insurgent army.

He had been in the postal service about five years, first as a substitute carrier and later as a clerk.

Famed "Floating Post Office" Is Put In Operation Detroit, April 18 (AP)—The final gesture to make complete the inauguration of the 1938 shipping season occurred today.

The government's "floating post office," a craft which delivers mail to freighters, began its regular operations on the Detroit river.

First to receive mail from the postal boat O. F. Mook was the freighter George F. Rand from Buffalo. It was the start of Capt. James J. Mahon's tenth year as skipper of the mail boat, which operates 24 hours a day.

Guests of Capt. Mahon included H. R. Robbins, retired mining engineer from Los Angeles, a visitor to Detroit.

Flint Man Spared Jail; Picks Up \$10 On Way To Lockup Flint, Mich., April 18 (AP)—Convalescing Officer Ivan Keppen vouches for this one.

On Sunday Keppen arrested Thomas Hill, 35, on a charge of fishing in the Flint river with four lines, double the legal limit. Today the case went to court, and Municipal Judge Edwin D. Mallory ordered Hill to pay a fine and costs of \$8.50 or spend five days in jail.

Hill had no money, and Keppen started him on his way to the jail. As they walked along, Keppen said, Hill observed: "The Lord will provide for me."

Almost at that very moment, Hill suddenly stopped down and picked up a \$10 bill from the sidewalk. He went back to court and paid the \$8.50.

Mackinaw City Man Sent To Ionia For Killing His Mother Cheboygan, Mich., April 18 (AP)—Paul Duffina, 41, was committed to the state hospital for the criminal insane at Ionia today by Circuit Judge Victor D. Sprague for the slaying of Duffina's mother.

According to Prosecutor Oswald McGinn, Duffina confessed clubbing his mother to death in their Mackinaw City home April 4.

A sanity commission, headed by Dr. R. P. Sheets, medical superintendent of Traverse City state hospital, testified that Duffina apparently had been insane for several months before the slaying.

Farmer Deported For Illegal Entry Detroit (AP)—Israel I. Longert and his wife, Addie, owners of a fruit farm in Novi township, Oakland county, were deported to Canada Monday for entering the United States illegally. They had been at liberty for several weeks to give them time to settle their affairs.

ASK EIGHT-HOUR DAY Detroit, April 18 (AP)—The American Federation of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees asked the city council today to establish an eight-hour day for employees of the Detroit house of correction.

Bobbed hair was started by fashionable women of ancient Rome.

Manager To Speak At Forum Meeting On City Problems

City Manager George Bean will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Community Forum to be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the city hall council chambers. It was announced last evening. He will speak on "Problems of City Government in Escanaba."

Included in his talk, it is expected, will be a discussion of the electric utility rates, the municipal heating plant as well as other phases and services of the city and the problems encountered in the operation of each. He will tell of some of the problems faced by the city at present.

As usual the public is invited to attend and take part in the subject for discussion during the evening.

ESCANABA MAN FREED BY JURY

(Continued from Page One)

was employed, caused the latter's death on June 22, 1935. He was fatally injured when a "boiler" exploded in the grease room of the filling station about midnight on June 19, 1935.

Trial started last Tuesday. Closing arguments of the attorneys were heard this morning and the case went to the jury at noon.

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WILL CONDUCT POLL BY MAIL

Committee in Favor of Naming of Supreme Court Justices

Lansing, April 18 (AP)—A statewide committee, campaigning in behalf of a proposed constitutional amendment which would make the office of supreme court justice appointive, will conduct a mail poll this week to elect an executive committee.

The committee is seeking to obtain 200,000 signatures to initiate referendum petitions which would compel a vote on the proposed amendment at the general election in November.

The committee is composed of 160 men and women. George E. Brand, president of the state bar of Michigan, sponsor of the campaign, announced the designation of 25 additional committee members. They are:

Robert H. Rayburn, Alpena; Roscoe O. Bonstead, Ann Arbor; Clarence J. Reid, Avoca; William Warrington, Escanaba; Lynn S. Olson, Hancock; Don B. Sharpe, Kalamazoo; C. H. Bramble and Nathan P. Hull, Lansing; Christian F. Matthews, Mt. Clemens; S. W. S. Garnet, Owasco; Frank A. Picard, Saginaw; Senator Edward W. Fehling, St. Johns; Allen Dean, William Friedman, Dr. R. L. Girardot, Richard Harst, Oscar Hull, the Rev. Edgar Dewitt Jones, Raymond J. Kelly, Mrs. Maurice R. Keyworth, Michael J. O'Brien, Harry G. Parsons, Ernest E. Prine, Harold C. Reimelt, and Frank S. Valenti, Detroit.

LABOR FIGHTS HIT MICHIGAN CAR INDUSTRY (Continued from Page One)

an hour in a Detroit plant of the Briggs Manufacturing company, employing 5,000, by a strike of frame-manufacturing employees. Emil Masey, the Briggs local president, sent the men back to work with an announcement that the dispute, which he said resulted from "the docking of a shop steward \$1.50 when he was handling grievances," would be settled through regular arbitration machinery.

But, late today in response to urgent inquiries from shore, Captain Henry Clausen wireless from the Westernland; "Steinman last saw Whitfield three weeks ago. No knowledge aboard."

Woman Sells Car; Will Not Pay Fine Kalamazoo, Mich., April 18 (AP)—A threat that she would sell her car before paying a fine was made good today by Mrs. Marcella Ocrutt Lovett, 72 year old Kalamazoo motorist.

The woman voiced the threat last Friday when Patrolman Lawrence McKinnon accused her of driving her nine year old automobile 65 miles an hour and cutting in-and-out of traffic on US Highway 131 north of here. The car was purchased by a Kalamazoo used automobile dealer and the woman's driver's license was seized by Sheriff Charles W. Struble. He declared he would send it to the secretary of state's office with a recommendation that it be revoked.

George No Longer Drinks Whiskey White Ribbon Treatment Made Him Hate Liquor Medicine Given Secretly White Ribbon Remedy can be given in coffee, tea or milk and has done much to stop drunkenness. One woman cured a drunkard of 20 years with one box. The price is \$2.00 and is for sale only at Mead's Drug Store at this time.

Metamora Robbery Trial Opens Today Detroit (AP)—Homer C. Price, of Lansing, and John Szereres, Farmington, accused of robbing the Metamora, Mich., state bank of \$3,829 on Jan. 7, will go on trial in federal court here Tuesday.

Name In Newspaper Big Aid To Veteran McCook, Neb., April 18 (AP)—The last time John Cronin, saw his name in the paper, it netted him \$1,300.

He returned to McCook from "somewhere on the road" to collect the soldier's bonus—money Sheriff Emmett Trospier helped him obtain. Cronin met Trospier while the veteran was in jail here on a minor charge.

Today Sheriff Trospier learned Cronin's brother, Daniel H. Cronin, Detroit attorney, also saw a newspaper story about the brother he hasn't seen for 20 years and wants to communicate with him.

John Cronin is due back in McCook in a week and Trospier said he would try to arrange for the brothers to meet.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

MICHIGAN Today Last Times Note—No Matinee Today 7:00 - 9:00 25c - 15c - 10c

DEFLT Today Last Times 2:30-25c and 10c 7:00 - 9:00 Adults 35c Students 25c - Note Evening Prices -

Deanna Durbin -IN- "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" with Herbert Marshall and Gail Patrick

Barbara Stanwyck -IN- "STELLA DALLAS" with John Boles and Anne Shirley

Added—News & Cartoon

Added—Cartoon & Popular Science

GERMANY OKEHS PEACE BETWEEN ITALY, BRITAIN

(Continued from Page One)

relying upon Russia as peace insurance. The newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung expressed the opinion that if the London-Paris axis could be joined to the Rome-Berlin axis European peace would be assured.

The paper said one link like the Anglo-Italian agreement was not enough and that two more, or three, should be devised: an Anglo-German accord, an Italian-French accord and, as a crowning glory, a French-German accord.

Such an arrangement, the paper continued, would carry with it the necessity for France to sever her ties with Russia.

CARNEGIE KIN NOT FOUND YET

Family Fears He Met Disaster on Short Airplane Trip

New York, April 18 (AP)—Mystery cloaking the disappearance of Andrew Carnegie Whitfield, nephew aviator of the late multimillionaire steelmaster, became more opaque tonight as the most hopeful clue yet turned up proved apparently fruitless.

In information had pointed strongly to the possibility that Whitfield might have sailed with Frank Steinman, another aviator, for Europe aboard the Red Star liner Westernland last Saturday as an unlisted passenger.

This supposition, twice partly supported, led his brother, John N. Whitfield, to exclaim thankfully: "This is the first ray of hope I have seen!" If true, it would have meant that the young aviator pilot had survived a projected short airplane hop on Long Island last Friday on which it originally had been assumed he met disaster.

But, late today in response to urgent inquiries from shore, Captain Henry Clausen wireless from the Westernland; "Steinman last saw Whitfield three weeks ago. No knowledge aboard."

Dominica Honors President Of AP Washington, April 18 (AP)—The Dominican government decorated Frank B. Noyes today for services in "behalf of culture and human welfare as president of the Associated Press during the last 33 years."

The order of merit "Juan Pablo Duarte," of the grade of commander, was conferred by the Dominican president and transmitted to Noyes by Andres Pastoriza, Dominican minister here, and the counselor of the legation, Emilio Garcia Godoy.

An announcement by the legation said this was "the most distinguished award" bestowed by the Dominican republic.

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HENDERSON IS CLUB SPEAKER

Physicist Deserts Laws of Science to Talk on Leisure Time

W. D. Henderson, Michigan university professor emeritus, deserted the laws of physics to address members of the Escanaba Rotary club on "Leisure Time" at their regular luncheon meeting yesterday noon at the Delta hotel. Henderson, widely known as head of the extension department of the university, is on a speaking tour of the Peninsula and will address the Escanaba Woman's club tomorrow noon.

This trip marks his thirty-ninth annual visit to Northern Michigan, as he has been in Escanaba every spring since 1899.

Rest, the professor declared, is an important factor in the lives of men. He stated that a part of the leisure time of persons living to a ripe old age is spent in complete relaxation, and recommended an hour's rest each day.

Recreation, he said, cannot take the place of rest, although it is necessary as a part of the day's activities. He stressed the value of a type of recreation that offers a change from one's regular employment.

"Time and the vote," the speaker declared, "are the only two things in which all men are equal. We all have the right to cast one vote at the polls, and we all have the same 24 hours in each day."

What is gained by each one, the speaker implied, depends on how it is used.

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Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tuffy

Nothing partisan about Poppy Day to little brown-eyed six-year old Mary Jane Colgan, of Eaton Rapids, who had the joy of handing the first poppy to President Roosevelt and later in the day another to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. This little girl with her four brothers lives in the Veterans of Foreign Wars home at Eaton Rapids. Poppy Days are May 26-27-28.

Informal snapshots of the Junior Senator Prentiss M. Brown are easy to find. It is a mere matter of following one or two of his seven children around until he meets Father Brown—for it is known that the Browns prefer "family" to official society.

This week the Senator did a pretty good job of flying a kite on the park near the capitol. Another day he sneaked out of the Senate to see the University of Michigan baseball team play the Georgetown boys. He sat up on a grassy slope asking questions of unsuspecting undergraduate fans. The same week he surprised Ruth, his brilliant daughter attending Albion College, by buying a new automobile during her Easter holidays in Washington.

The tangle between the Senate and House conferees on the tax bill is as snared as ever. Complete repeal of the undistributed profits tax "Pat" Harrison stubbornly insists upon, ardently backed by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, another conferee. The House members, more sympathetic with the White House, are standing just as pat.

What will happen? They can't stall forever with every man in Congress in an adjournment mood, fed up with this turbulent session and anxious to get back home to campaign for re-election. Do something so we can go home by May 15th—say they. If the deadlock is not broken the present tax law—so obnoxious to business—will still be in force.

"Pat" Harrison, the Mississippi Democrat, has not forgotten he was defeated for the majority leadership in the Senate by one vote. Some say that is intensifying his stubbornness—and also that if he had been the leader the Reorganization bill would have been better managed in the Senate and the way smoothed for a more happy consideration by the House, from the Administration's point of view.

Senator Brown, although not a conferee, is a member of the Senate finance committee, and sees eye to eye with Vandenberg on the provision for complete repeal of the undistributed profits tax.

Every new Rivers and Harbors bill makes Michigan ports more and more active. To the joy of Congressman George A. Dondero, of Royal Oak, the only Michigan member on the House Rivers and Harbors committee, the state is to have three important improvements this year.

His committee has put in the regular omnibus bill, a \$1,030,000 Saginaw River improvement that should add how commercial importance to both Saginaw and Bay City. It means a harbor 22 miles back into the state and allows almost the largest vessels to dock at Saginaw and Bay City.

Charlevoix Harbor improvement, \$15,000, includes a connecting channel, 18 feet deep, from Lake Michigan to Lake Charlevoix. Also at least a \$45,000 light for North Graham Shoal will guide the pilots through the Straits.

Although Captain Cook famous explorer, died more than 200 years ago, a tortoise which belonged to him still is alive and flourishing on the Island of Tonga, where it enjoys the native rank of chief.

Pageantry of Might in Peaceful Pacific



A spectacle of mighty beauty is this unusual photo. Wasp nests of airplanes, the aircraft carriers Ranger, Saratoga and Lexington are pictured as they move to assume position in U. S. fleet maneuvers in the Pacific. The eyes of the military world are upon the carriers as they play at awaiting the attack in the execution of Problem 19, the jealously guarded secret maneuver known only to a few in high command. (U. S. Navy Official Photo from Acme)

Munising News

OLD MUNISING RESIDENT DIES

William A. Lennox Was Former Assessor and Alderman

Munising, April 18—William A. Lennox, resident of Munising since 1896, died in the Munising hospital Sunday afternoon following a several months' illness. Mr. Lennox was 66 years old and would have celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday in June.

Mr. Lennox was employed by the Munising Paper company for several years. Previous to that time he had operated a grocery store here. He was city assessor for several years and served as a member of the common council when Munising was operated under that system. He was a thirty-second degree Mason; past master of the Grand Island lodge, F. & A. M.; a member of the Francis M. Moore Consistory; and a member of the Ahmed Temple shrine. His only immediate relative surviving is his son, William, who is a student at the Northern State Teachers college at Marquette.

The body was removed from the Bowerman funeral home to the family residence on Jewel street this afternoon. Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete pending arrival of relatives from Milwaukee some time today.

Commission Denies Recount Petition Of Charles Brandt

Munising, April 18—The Munising city commission Saturday voted 2 to 1 not to allow the petition of Charles Brandt, Sr., for a recount in the supervisor's vote in the April 4 election. Brandt

filed a petition for recount last Wednesday and John Saul, who defeated Brandt by five votes for the supervisor's chair, filed a protest with the city commission on Friday. The city attorney, C. L. Peters, expressed the opinion that a petition for recount could not be filed after the board of canvassers had met. Voting against the allowing of Brandt's petition were Commissioners Harry Burrows and Harry Nelson, Mayor John Hannah cast the vote in favor of it. The recount had been scheduled to start this morning.

Purchase of the Eli Lampi building on Munising avenue for use as a storehouse for equipment at \$7,000 was also approved. The motion was made to purchase the building by Commissioner Burrows and was supported by Commissioner Nelson. Mayor John Hannah voted against the purchase. A down payment of \$3,000 is to be made and a \$100 payment is to be made monthly until the balance is paid.

The city commission also leased the Labor hall from the Cooperative club at \$22 per month. The building is to be used for WPA recreational activities. T. J. Walters, Miss Ruth Kamp, and Zania Rivers made the request that the building be leased at the meeting. The rental will not include lights and water. The lease will expire on September 1, 1938, with an option to renew if it is desired then.

BREBNER-PUTVIN

Miss Agnes Genevieve Brebner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brebner of Munising, became the bride of Francis George Putvin of Escanaba, son of George Putvin of Munising, at a ceremony performed at 9 a. m. Monday at Sacred Heart church in Munising. The Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe officiated at the nuptial mass. In the church ceremony, the bride was given away by her father. The wedding march by Mendelssohn was followed by Mass in G, by L. Wiegand. The offertory, Ave Maria by Millard, was sung by Mrs. Theodore Belfy and Mrs. Leah Welch. Alice Levy was organist, and the choir was directed by Mrs. Alice Scholtes. Easter lilies and Spring flowers decorated the church.

Kathryn Scholtes, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the best man was Robert Putvin, brother of the groom.

Mass was served by Teddy Brebner, brother of the bride, Jimmy and Billy Putvin, brothers of the groom, and Joseph Scholtes, cousin of the bride. The bride wore a gown of sky mist blue with grey and coral accessories, and carried Easter lilies and small asters in a bouquet. The brides-mother wore a dress of light navy with dusty rose accessories and a corsage of sweet peas.

The wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents on West Superior street was served to 46 guests in a room decorated in pastel shades with Spring flowers. The newly married couple left on a wedding trip to points in lower Michigan, and for the trip the brides chose a traveling suit of blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Putvin will make their home in Escanaba, where the former is employed at Ellsworth's drug store. He is a graduate of Mather high school at Munising, and of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. The bride attended Sacred Heart and Mather high school at Munising.

Out of town guests included: Robert Putvin, Big Rapids; Kathryn Scholtes, Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fromater, Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaMothe and daughter Laurette of Hubbell; Oscar May, Mt. Pleasant; Melville Kennedy, Jr., Detroit; Alice Mary Scholtes, Adrian; Kelly Kennedy, Detroit.

Chatham Resident, Joseph Roy, Dies In Munising Hospital

Munising, April 18—Joseph Roy of Chatham died in the Munising hospital at 12:10 a. m. Monday morning. Mr. Roy, 70 years old, had been in failing health for the past several years. Mr. Roy was born on December 1, 1867, in Champion, and

Four Events Held In Kite Contest

Four events were held yesterday at the fairgrounds in the first annual kite tournament sponsored by the Kikani's club cooperating with the city recreation department.

The largest kite, displayed by Fred Thatcher was approximately 30 square feet in area, had one inch rope for a tail, cross pieces three quarters of an inch square, and a small clothes line was necessary in order to hold it. After this enormous kite was in the air, it was oftentimes a question whether Fred was handling the kite or whether the kite was handling him. Fred showed that he is strong for extremes as he also had the smallest kite that flew the required two minutes. The 100 yard dash was won by Hugh Nelson who also tied with Billy Gartland in the altitude race. Both of these boys had well balanced kites which held steady at all times.

Cash prizes donated by the Kikani's club were distributed as follows: Thatcher—\$2.50, Nelson \$1.50, Gartland 50c.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

had resided in Chatham for 35 years.

Surviving him are two brothers, Homer of Limestone, and Amie of Chatham, and two sisters, Mrs. Napoleon Fortina and Mrs. Oliver Roy, both of Marquette.

The body was removed from the Beaulieu funeral home to the home of Homer Roy, his brother, at Limestone, this afternoon and services will be held there on Tuesday by the Rev. Fr. Scheringer. Burial will be in the Limestone cemetery. The time of the service was not yet decided this afternoon.

CIRCUIT COURT JURY EXCUSED

Only Civil Cases Remain on Docket of April Session

Members of the jury drawn for services at the April term of circuit court were dismissed yesterday morning as the last jury case was dismissed. Only non-jury civil cases remain to be settled at this term of court.

In the last jury case, that of the people for the use of Joseph St. John vs. Michigan Surety company, the defense moved for a directed verdict by Judge Frank A. Bell, contending that the court had no jurisdiction in the case. It arose over a dispute concerning the repossession of a truck by a Manistique garage, and will have to be tried in Schoolcraft county.

In the case of the Tozer-Alexander lumber company vs. I. Stephenson company, in which the former is attempting to recover about \$400 paid the latter by checks which are alleged to have been made out without the authorization of the Tozer-Alexander company, Judge Bell asked that both attorneys file briefs. A decree will be read later.

Local Knights Will Meet This Evening

A regular meeting of the Escanaba Knights of Columbus council will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the K. of C. club rooms. Cards and lunch will feature the social session after the business hour. Al Lawrence will be in charge of the lunch arrangements. All members of the council are urged to be present.

Want Ads will get you results.

Weds in Munising



Francis George Putvin of the Ellsworth drug store was married in Munising Monday. His bride is the former Agnes Genevieve Brebner of Munising.

CONDUCTS SAFETY CLASS

Marinette—a class in "How to ride a bicycle with perfect safety," was attended by 15 high school boys and girls in the board room of the court house this morning with Prof. William F. Haase, county judge, as the instructor. The students were ordered to appear in juvenile court by city police for sundry infractions of the recently enacted bicycle ordinance.

As punishment, each member of the group has been asked to write a 200-word theme relative to the rules and regulations of the ordinance which will have to be turned in to Judge Haase next Saturday morning. In marking the

Slump Hits Curb After Sharp Rally

New York, April 18 (AP)—Curb market stocks turned reactionary today after the sharp rally at the close of last week.

Closing prices ranged from minor fractions to around a point lower for numerous oils, utilities and miscellaneous shares while a group of inactive specialties tilted still further toward the upside. There were a few exceptions to the rule.

Losers among the actively traded shares included Aluminum Co. at 74 1/2, American Gas 23, Creole Petroleum 21, Gulf Oil 35 1/2, Newmont Mining 65 1/2, Sherwin Williams 86, Carrier Corp. 24 1/2, and Electric Bond & Share.

Running counter to the trend were Nohi Corp., Todd Shipyards, Royal Typewriter, International Petroleum and Pan American Airways.

Transfers of 120,000 shares compared with 127,000 last Friday.

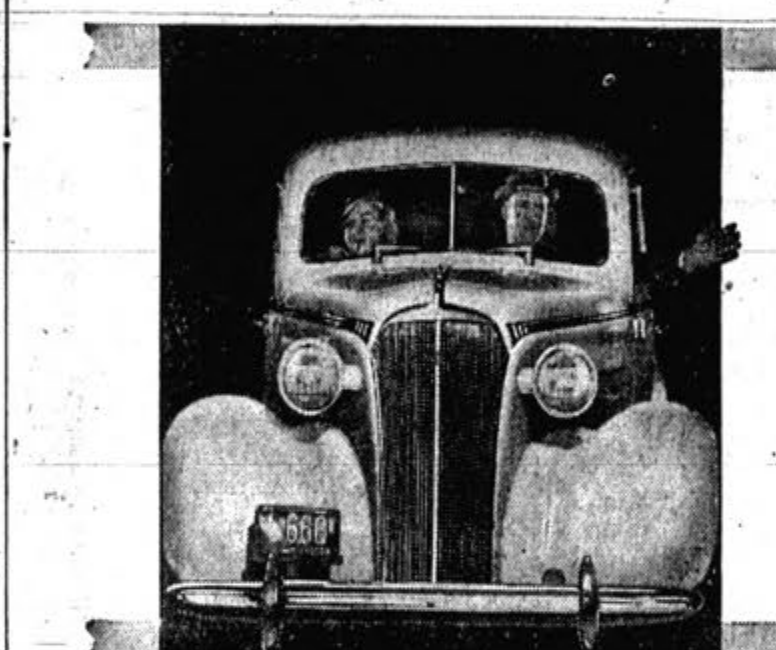
About one person in every three families in Rumania is on the government payroll.

papers, neatness, punctuation, spelling, and outstanding ideas, will be taken into consideration, Judge Haase told his class.

Those who fail to receive the passing grade of 70 will be compelled to rewrite the theme until a passing grade is obtained. Action will be taken against those students who neglect turning in themes, with the possibility that their bicycles will be confiscated for a certain period of time.

YOUR BEER DEALER SELLS E. & B. STEINIE BEER

CAN YOU QUALIFY FOR THIS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE SAVING?



Careful Drivers Are Urged to Apply at Once! Cash Dividend-Savings Are Being Paid to All Policyholders

MAIL COUPON BELOW

CAREFUL DRIVERS ARE REWARDED!

If you can qualify as a Careful Driver you are eligible for EMPLOYERS MUTUAL Automobile Insurance and a share in the premium-savings being effected by the company through the writing of selected, careful drivers only. Investigate this plan now. Mail the Coupon below!

RESULTS OF SELECTION Selection of risks obtains for us a group of policyholders with better than average loss experience, resulting in a greater saving on loss payments and leaving a larger amount of money for dividend payments. By associating yourself with such a group you share in savings thus accumulated.

NO SACRIFICE OF PROTECTION Premium Savings are important but such savings should not be accepted at the expense of protection. Unless a policy gives you the protection you need, it is of doubtful value. Buy the policy that gives you adequate insurance! Buy it from a company with financial standing and service facilities to carry out the provisions of the policy which after all is the service you pay for and expect to receive!

WHY EMPLOYERS MUTUAL? (1) Because the primary purpose of our Automobile Policy is Protection. (2) Because you get prompt, courteous and accurate service. Our claim service is nationwide. (3) Because of selection of risks, accident prevention activities, economical and efficient management, EMPLOYERS MUTUAL savings for policyholders exceed \$19,500,000. (4) Because the company has unquestioned financial standing and receives highest rating from recognized authorities. It issues a strictly nonassessable policy.

Careful drivers will lose no time in getting particulars about this insurance! Get the actual insurance premium on your car—and the saving that may be yours under the EMPLOYERS MUTUAL Safe Driver Plan. Mail the coupon now.

INTERESTING FREE INFORMATION

Please Use Coupon Below

• Facts about Automobile Insurance everyone should have! (1) A circular describing EMPLOYERS MUTUAL Automobile Insurance with complete facts about the company and its automobile policy. (2) A circular describing the various automobile insurance coverages with an actual rate quotation on your car. (3) A 32-page book "It's Smart to Drive Carefully" illustrating the right way to handle a car under all conditions.

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Please Send Literature Checked!

Full Information About Employers Mutual Insurance Savings for Careful Drivers

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Booklet "It's Smart to Drive Carefully"

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City _____ State _____

I Drive a Year _____ Cyl. _____ Make _____ Type _____

Date Purchased _____ New or Used _____

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GIVE DATE OR MONTH IF CONVENIENT

EMPLOYERS MUTUAL LIABILITY INSURANCE COMPANY
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Automobile, Public Liability, Workmen's Compensation, Plate Glass, Burglary, Fire and Tornado Insurance

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Escanaba: 207 First National Bldg., Phone 1735.
Wm. Kennedy, Branch Manager.

V-8

Don't ENVY LASALLE owners— ...Join them!

ARE YOU ONE OF THE quarter million who paid the price of a LaSalle V-8 ...but who didn't get a LaSalle V-8?

If so, you probably do not realize that a new LaSalle V-8 actually costs less than certain models of eleven other manufacturers.

Remember this when you buy your next car. If you pay the price of a LaSalle ... get a LaSalle! Since it costs no more ... you might just as well have Cadillac quality— Cadillac beauty, performance and safety—and Cadillac prestige!

So before you pay above \$1,000 for a motor car ... LOOK AT LA SALLE! Why not come in today for a demonstration?

ESCANABA MOTOR CO.
115 So. Seventh Street Escanaba, Mich.

CHECK AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. WILSON, President and General Manager Office 600-402 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Press Local Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistowic, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry. Advertising rates cards on application.

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The Iron Is Hot

THOSE indefatigable promoters of the Straits of Mackinac bridge project should gird up their loins now for waging the hardest campaign of their careers in espousal of their pet scheme.

The iron is hot, and now is the time for them to strike. On his recent trip to Washington, Governor Murphy included the Straits bridge on the list of work relief projects that Michigan would be willing to undertake under the proposed new WPA program. This is the first time that the governor has displayed any real interest toward the proposal.

While the bridge boosters have kept the idea alive with periodic bursts of publicity, they have not as yet thrown themselves head over heels into the job of attaining their objective. It is just as well, however, they have saved up energy and enthusiasm, which will stand them in good stead as they resume the fight in a more vigorous manner.

Meanwhile, however, we hope that the state highway department goes ahead with its plan to provide adequate ferry transportation at the Straits of Mackinac to meet the needs of tourist travel this coming summer. Even if the bridge project were approved this year, it would be several years before the huge span would be opened for the public's use.

That's the Stuff!

DURING the past week, state conservation department officers made a number of arrests which should help to put the fear of the law in the hearts of those poachers, who have been taking a heavy toll of our wild life resources.

Three men were apprehended on charges of netting a large number of rainbow trout out of the Laughing Whitefish river, while another was brought into court for the illegal spearing of pike near Rapid River. Other arrests were made in various parts of the upper Peninsula.

These poachers who take fish by illegal means out of season are robbing us of natural resources that all of us own. After all, such thefts should be considered a personal loss by everyone. If such violations of the law are allowed to continue, there will not be much to the sport fishing, which has been the boast of all our tourist advertising.

Trains to Keep Going

A MINNEAPOLIS announcement says that Soo Line trains No. 86 and 87, running between Gladstone and Sault Ste. Marie, will continue to operate for a time at least, despite recent reports that they would be discontinued.

If the service is cut off—and it may be annulled later—lack of revenue will be the sole reason. Some years ago there was a strong protest against the proposed discontinuance of passenger service on another upper Peninsula road. The objectors organized and descended upon the road's general manager from several points along the lone.

He listened patiently to their complaints as they explained the great necessity of keeping these particular trains in circulation. When they were all through he said: "Gentlemen, how many of you came to this meeting over our line?" The answer was—none. They had all driven to the conference.

That is what the railroads are up against. Everybody wants to see rail passenger and freight service continued, for it is indispensable, but patronage largely continues to travel another way. That the railroads have made plenty of mistakes is beside the point. All hands see this now, but there is no use crying over spilled milk. What can be done to get back even a portion of the business lost?

Well, we are all salesmen, aren't we? Every mother's son of us has something to sell in either commodities or service. The big banker and the small newsboy are salesmen, no less, and it is up to them to make good. Is there any difference in the case of the big railroad official, the trainman, the station agent, the expressman, the engineer?

Every railroad man from high to low has got to be a salesman if the rails are going to be something more than streaks of rust. The roads might get somewhere if every employe deliberately started out, say one or two hours a day, to sell every man he knows the idea that he is serving his own best interest when he ships by rail or express, or travels by rail when making a trip. If a concerted effort were made and even 15 per cent of the lines' personnel could be instrumental in drumming up more business, the totals would be impressive and perhaps startling.

It may be objected that the rank and file were never hired to go out and get business, and that there is nothing in it for them when they incur this kind of overtime. The answer is that the rank and file of whole systems are passing out of a picture which is slowly folding, up because, to some extent at least, salesmanship along the line is lacking. Railway publicity departments are highly efficient as far as they go, with their necessarily limited appropriations, but they cannot

make the public contacts available to the men in service. There isn't a single trainman or yardman who cannot influence some business in the direction of his line, and to lay down and take the situation supinely is clearly not good business.

This means education in the rudiments of salesmanship, starting at the fountainhead and extending all along the line. The railroads have certain advantages which the motor car cannot overcome, notably in low cost of transportation, safety and certainty. Admitting that out here on the sidelines it hardly behooves us to tell the railway companies what to do. It does seem that with thousands of potential salesmen on their staffs, they are missing a chance to get a real contact message over to the public.

Will He Say The Word?

THE Administration is preparing to lend and loan some seven billion additional American dollars in an attempt to yank the country out of the present depths of business torpor.

But something else is needed before business can go ahead—the removal of uncertainty. No businessman can be blamed for not trying to go ahead when he hasn't the slightest idea what is coming next. Branded by the President as an outcast and a pariah, business will continue to take the count until Washington finally admits that it has been on the wrong track and is willing to make amends.

The first requisite of any established business is orders. When orders for goods or services are lacking, what is the use of insinuating that business has laid down in a conspiracy to 'get' the President? There isn't a factory, store, bank, farm, mine, railroad or steamship line in the country that wouldn't appreciate the chance to be busy, to fill orders, to fulfill the purpose for which it began. No, Mr. President, business isn't conspiring against you; it is expiring because of your policies, and along with it, millions of laboring men's jobs are going to pot.

The President recently dared anyone to tell him exactly what to say that would banish fear. We like the answer of Publisher Eleanor Patterson in the Washington Herald:

"Mr. President, you said once, with eternal truth, that the only thing to fear is fear itself. Fear is depressing industry. With due respect, you should concede the obvious: This fear is fear of you.

"You should inform the American people that, proud—as you should be proud—of the great moral and social advances which have been made under your leadership, you are willing now to consolidate these and attempt no more until your Cabinet, your Congressional leaders and you agree that the Nation can foot the bill.

"If you will do this, Mr. President, explicitly, generously, candidly, make no effort to keep Congress in session longer than is absolutely necessary, and reduce your blacklist to real, intentional enemies of the common welfare, you will be astounded to witness the curative effect of this single thing. You have been a great leader and a great man. You can be again."

And Miss Patterson might have added: "If you will do this, Mr. President, your Administration need not be under the necessity of spending these extra billions—a procedure which has been tried once and has left us in many respects worse off than before and with a greatly increased load of obligations, worry and time-serving. Are you going to face again the danger of runaway prices and another and still greater slump in the end? What is needed more than anything else in the world, Mr. President, is the restoration of the confidence which you have taken away. Say the word, and the result will justify your greatest wishes that the country may find its business feet again."

Other Editors' Comments

OUR 'POORHOUSES' (Milwaukee Journal)

Since 1935 Wisconsin has had a widespread old age pension system. Thousands of citizens over 65 began getting pensions in that year. The number has been growing constantly. What effect has the new program had on the population of our 52 county institutions for the aged? Has the new plan, as some pension supporters argued, emptied these county homes or almshouses or poor farms and relieved the counties of the expense of maintaining the homes?

A story in Sunday's Journal answered that question. The creation of a state pension system has had relatively little effect on institutions for the aged. Since 1934 the total drop in the population of the poor farms has been only 300.

The new pension scheme, then, will presumably never entirely do away with the need for institutional care for a certain number of the aged. It may in time permit a decrease in the number of institutions dedicated wholly to the care of the aged. It may, indeed, eventually permit the closing of all such institutions, but there will always be need for institutional care of some sort.

At present only citizens are eligible for pensions. This means that noncitizens must, if they need help, be institutionalized. But this class is only a part of the number which seeks commitment. The greater number are those who are physically or mentally unable to take care of themselves and who have no relatives willing to undertake their care. For these a pension would be of no value. Their need is not wholly financial.

County governments, many of which at first thought it would be possible to close their poor farms, have now learned different, but many of them are still seeking some way out. It is possible that they may find the remedy by several counties joining in the maintenance of a single institution. It should be possible to effect

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—The United States Department of Agriculture has completed a study of the trends in agriculture in the principal farming countries of the world. The agricultural situation in Russia presents certain contrasts and parallels to the agricultural industry in America that make comparisons worthy of attention.

Historically, Russia is known as a surplus-producing country, and prior to the World War, it was a great exporting country for most agricultural products grown in the Temperate Zone. But even at that time the standard of living of the population was too low to permit speaking of a true surplus. Certainly during the last 20 years Soviet Russia has been suffering, not from agricultural overproduction but from underproduction.

The central objective of the Soviet Government has been increased agricultural production—the more so since it had embarked on an ambitious industrialization program under the Five-Year Plans—which entailed increasing requirements for agricultural products for domestic consumption and export. Because of the unwillingness of the peasants to expand production for the market under unfavorable terms of exchange for manufactured goods of the monopolistic State industry, the Government since 1929 has proceeded with its program of expansion of agricultural production along collectivistic lines.

The keynote of the Soviet agricultural policy during the last decade was not relief for farmers from the effects of an agricultural crisis or depression, but a compulsory collectivization of the small-scale peasant agriculture in order to bring it within the scope of Soviet planned economy, control, and increase for the needs of the State.

Agriculture, on which the majority of the population depend for their livelihood, retained its individualistic character for a longer period than other major branches of Soviet economic life. The agrarian revolution of 1917-18 led to the division of the larger land properties and made small-scale peasant farming the predominant type of agricultural organization in Russia. Toward the end of 1927, however, Soviet agricultural policy took a new turn. Its principal objective then became the development of large-scale, specialist types of farming.

Conflict with the peasantry, particularly with those of the more prosperous strata, played an important role in the decision of the Government to collectivize. Bent on rapid industrialization, the Government was anxious to obtain at low prices the largest possible supply of grain and other products for the needs of State industries and industrial workers.

But while Government-controlled prices of agricultural products were held at low levels, manufactured products were high-priced and of poor quality. Moreover, there were frequent shortages of manufactured products. The peasants under those conditions, particularly the more prosperous, could not part with their surplus, and frequently even went so far as to curtail production. This increased the mutual hostility between Soviets and the better-to-do peasants.

—LARGE-SCALE PRODUCTION— The belief of the Bolsheviks in the superiority of large-scale methods of production also played an important part in the decision to collectivize agriculture. This doctrine, which is part of the Marxian philosophy, was made more plausible by the inefficiency of the very small peasant holdings, rarely exceeding 15 acres and consisting of numerous narrow strips intermingled with holdings of other farmers. The old creed of the efficacy of large-scale methods was reinforced by the unbounded enthusiasm for the tractor, viewed as the spearhead of technical revolution in agriculture.

Tractors and combines serving collective farms are also now entirely State-owned and operated. They are grouped in special units, so-called machine-tractor stations, which not only supply the mechanical power to the collectives but are also important instruments of State management and control. For their services, machine-tractor stations are paid in kind and have become significant revenue producers to the State.

Not only in the case of State farming and machine-tractor stations, but also with respect to collective peasant agriculture, the Government has, in practice, assumed much of the responsibility for management, which formerly devolved upon millions of independent peasant farmers. Such problems as assembling of seed and forage supplies, timely and efficient sowing and harvesting, proper care of livestock, crop rotation, internal organization of the farm unit, and other details with which the Government formerly rarely concerned itself, now occupy its attention.

Q. What is the Government tax on gifts of from \$1,000 to \$20,000? L. C. A. The Revenue Act provides for a tax of 1 1/2 per cent on gifts from \$1,000 to \$10,000. The tax on a gift of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 is \$150 plus 3 per cent.

Q. Is it true that Bing Crosby cannot read music? W. H. G. A. He does not read music, and can play no musical instrument except the drum.

Q. Is it safe for a high school boy to engage in boxing? L. W. J. A. Boxing under proper supervision is excellent exercise. "Safety in Athletics" says that in high schools there is less than one accident per thousand in boxing events. About 26 per cent of the injuries are due to inadequate training.

Q. Is the old home of the Wright Brothers still standing in Dayton, Ohio? D. F. A. The home of the pioneers in aviation, together with the bicycle shop in which they built their first successful airplane, has been moved and set up in Henry Ford's historic Greenfield Village.

Q. What was the early training of Thomas Nast, the cartoonist, who first used the donkey to typify the Democratic Party? K. L. M. A. He studied art in New York with Theodore Kaufmann and at the National Academy of Design. At the age of 15 he became a draughtsman for Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, and three years later for Harper's Weekly.

Q. How old are the former actresses, Edna Wallace Hopper and Fannie Ward? T. M. A. Edna Wallace Hopper is 64 years old, while Fannie Ward is 66.

Q. What do the banks do with worn-out paper money? T. W. T. A. All old, worn, and soiled money is sent to the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C., where it is macerated. Banks receive new bills to replace the old ones.

Q. Is Henry Armstrong, the fighter, a full-blooded Negro? J. M. A. He has an admixture of Cherokee Indian and Negro blood.

Q. What is the cry that is used in the falconry field? H. C. A. The cry of the falconer is 'gaze ho!'

Q. Who wrote the lines beginning, 'You are old, Father William'? J. L. A. The original quotation is from 'The Old Man's Comforts and How He Gained Them' by Robert Southey. Lewis Carroll's parody of this poem in Alice in Wonderland is better known than the original.

Q. Please give some information about Barbara Fritchle, E. G. A. Barbara Hauer was born in Lancaster, Pa., December 3, 1766. She was educated in Baltimore and married John C. Fritchle, a glove manufacturer of Frederick, Maryland, where they lived on West Patrick Street. Mrs. Fritchle was benevolent, quiet, fond of flowers, and thoroughly well read. She had no children. Prior to the Civil War, she and her husband were slave owners. She died in 1862 and was buried in the cemetery of the Reformed Church of Frederick.

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Jack and Jill In Another Attempt



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

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20 Years Ago

Tom Judson, son of John L. Judson of 1112 Second street, who last season was captain of the Escanaba High school football eleven, enlisted yesterday in the field artillery service of the United States.

C. A. Strange, instructor in manual training at the High school, leaves within a week or ten days for Camp Holebird, Baltimore, Maryland, where he will enter the military service of the United States as a member of the mechanical repair unit.

Gerald Cleary, son of Mrs. J. J. Cleary and Stephen Murphy, son of S. J. Murphy of this city, both taking courses in commerce and finance at Notre Dame, Ind., have enlisted and are now at Jefferson Barracks.

Emmett Cooney has returned to Ann Arbor after visiting at the home of his parents here.

Miss Gladys Rimenscheider, graduate nurse is home from Chicago, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham for a few weeks.

Mrs. Torval E. Strom has returned from Menominee where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wheaton.

Charles Maves, son of Mrs. Mary Maves of Mary street, is ill with pneumonia at the home of his mother.

Mrs. A. C. McCafferty and daughter Catherine have returned to their home after visiting with friends in the city.

A daughter was born a few days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tushak, 113 South Wolcott street. Harnett Murphy, son of S. J. Murphy, leaves tonight for Washington, D. C., from where he will be assigned to an engineer corps in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sovoy are the parents of a son, born Sunday at their home.

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A. In a contest held by Eastern Air Lines a record was established by M. L. Patterson of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, who in six months flew fifty-two times.

Q. What Government equipment is required for a 26-foot motor boat? J. T.

A. The Bureau of Navigation requires all boats 26 feet or less to carry a red and green lantern, a whistle capable of a blast for at least 2 seconds, a life preserver for every person on board, a fire extinguisher, two copies of the Pilot Rules, and an anchor light (white) to be placed 20 feet above the hull and visible along the horizon for at least a mile.

Q. In what States is execution by lethal gas legal? J. M.

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PERSONALS

CLUB—FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Tea Musical Will Be Given Sunday At St. Anne's

Extensive preparations are being made for the tea musical to be given by the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Anne's church on Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

LOST BY A HALF-POINT

Fine Play by Declarer Is Upset by Opponent's Brilliant Throw-Away of High Card

It isn't easy to voluntarily sacrifice a trick at contract, and particularly when the opponents have reached a slam contract.

South West North East 4 1 3 4 1 4 Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 N.T. Pass 6 4 Pass

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Venne, of Gladstone, are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital Easter Sunday, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koster, 531 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a son, born Saturday night, April 16, at St. Francis hospital.

A son, weighing nine pounds and twelve ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Witte, Bark River, Route Two, Easter Sunday, April 17, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marenger, 610 South 18th street, are the parents of a daughter, born on Easter Sunday, April 17, at St. Francis hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olson, Lake Shore, on Easter Sunday, April 17, at St. Francis hospital.

Free Cooking School at Sherman This Afternoon, Second of Series of Five

The second of the series of five free cooking schools and electrical appliance demonstrations will be held this afternoon at the Sherman hotel, under the sponsorship of the Bonfeld Furniture company and General Electric company, in cooperation with the city of Escanaba.

Recipes will be distributed to those attending the school, and there also will be a number of valuable gifts awarded as well as the food which Mrs. Pullin prepares.

The school will open with a brief talk by City Manager George Bean, on electrical rates and distribution in the city.

The cooking school and demonstration this afternoon is the second in the series of five, which are being sponsored by the city of Escanaba, Upper Michigan Power company, Chamber of Commerce and electrical appliance dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Groleau and family left last night for Iron Mountain to attend the funeral services today for Mr. Groleau's brother, Joseph Groleau, a former resident of that city, who died April 10 in Vancouver.

Miss Jane McDonnell, R. N., of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonnell, 320 South 17th street.

Miss Elizabeth Morin of Milwaukee is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Morin, South Ninth street.

Atty. and Mrs. T. J. Rushton and family spent Easter Sunday with relatives in Manistiquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cormier and daughter Jane will return home today after visiting with relatives in Detroit and spending Easter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of Toledo, Ohio.

Calumet—Dr. W. T. King, supervisor of Allouez township, was re-elected chairman of the Keweenaw county board of supervisors for the ensuing year at a meeting of the new board held Thursday morning in the court house, at Eagle River.

Only one new member was seated on the board of supervisors at Thursday's meeting. He is Thomas Parks, supervisor for Eagle Harbor township.

Mid-Week Specials At Viau's Cash Market 1519 Sheridan Road

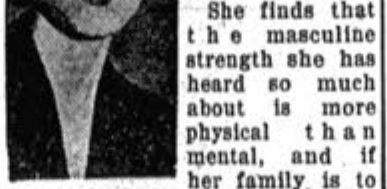
- Fresh Hamburger, 2 lbs. 25c
Blood Sausage, Veal Stew, 3 lbs. 29c
Chuck Roast, Swift's Branded, lb. 16c
Ribs 2 Lbs. 25c
Veal Chops lb. 16c
Veal Shoulder Roast, 2 lbs. 25c
Boneless Veal lb. 18c
Rolled Rib Roast, lb. 18c
Pure Lard 2 Lbs. 25c
Crackers, plain or salted, 2 lbs. 17c
Soap, yellow laundry, 6 bars M.J.B. 17c
Coffee lb. 29c
Cleanser, Sunbrite, 3 cans 13c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 lbs. 13c

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Clinging vines aren't always wives. No, in a good many cases they are husbands.

Many a woman marries expecting to lean on a sturdy oak the rest of her days, only to find that the man has a rarer tree to depend on.



She finds that the masculine strength she has heard so much about is more physical than mental, and if her family is to have the things she thinks they ought to have, it's up to her to figure out the way.

When she used to dream of marriage she believed that a wife could dump her burdens on her husband's shoulders, and have him say, "Don't you worry your head about it," the way husbands talk in stories.

But do you think her husband knows all this? Certainly not. He thinks he is married to a helpless woman—and often wonders what in the world would become of her if anything ever happened to him.

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Social-Club

Robert Ranguette was guest of honor at a birthday party given yesterday at the home of his parents at 1319 First avenue north. He was 12 years old.

Games were played and a luncheon was served. Among those present were Irving Gosnell, Robert Cook, Robert Garvey, Raphael Shapely, John Depre and Ernie Christensen.

Club Entertaining The women of the Highland Golf club are entertaining at a card party Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

Eastern Star Meeting A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Salem Aid Bake Sale The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a pantry sale Saturday, April 23, at Peterson's Flower shop.

Card Party This Afternoon A card party, sponsored by the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. Division 229, will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Court Installation St. Anne's Court, W. C. O. F., will meet at the parish hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

St. Anne's P. T. A. A regular meeting of St. Anne's Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the parish hall.

Past Matrons Dinner Members of the Delta County Past Matrons club will meet for a seven o'clock dinner Friday evening, April 22, at the Chicken Shack.

Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet Wednesday evening, April 20, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Norman, 1714 First avenue north.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bichler and son James and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, all of Groos, left yesterday for a week's visit at Lansing and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pahl, who have just moved into their new shore home, "Tippecanoe," on M-36, were guests of honor at a housewarming party arranged by their friends and held Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pahl were presented with a beautiful gift. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Isaacson of Green Bay were among guests at the party.

A meeting of the voice group of the Escanaba Woman's club Fine Arts department will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Crow, 412 South 17th street, this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

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Flash

Last Times Tonight at 9:00 P. M.

Rialto News Scoop!

By popular demand we are showing again

ESCANABA SMELT JAMBOREE

SEE—"King" Norman Hill crowning the "Queen" Jeanne

The Gigantic Parade

Dipping Smelt at the Tacoosh River

Smelt Run Dance

Pictures taken by our own camera man.

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Soft Alluring Frock Designed For Afternoon

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9713

How about helping your budget along by making this charming frock in your spare time at home? You'll be surprised to find how easy it is to make and you'll be mighty proud of the result.

Pattern 9713 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. Just cut! NEW MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for tea, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for Junior-Miss or Matron... all designed for EASY MAKING AT HOME! WRITE TODAY for this book. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to Daily News, Pattern Department, 222 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

South opened the bidding with one spade, North responded with two clubs, South two hearts, and the final contract of four hearts was doubled by East. Would East's double aid you in fulfilling the contract?

32 A J 6 4 J Q J 10 9 8 5 (Blind) W N E S Dealer (Blind)

AKQ4 Q982 A85 43 Duplicate—All vulnerable. Opener—4. 14

Theatres

AT THE DELFT For the third time in her short career, 15-year-old Deanna Durbin triumphs.

Less than two years ago, Deanna was an unknown Los Angeles school girl, not even dreaming of a screen career. Her first picture established her as a child of promise; her second confirmed that promise. Her third, "Mad About Music," at the Delft theatre proves beyond a doubt that little Miss Durbin in a genuine star, firmly established in her niche of screen fame.

"Mad About Music" is a delightful picture. It presents Deanna in a different characterization from those of her previous pictures, and in a mood and tempo entirely different. "Mad About Music" is a comedy drama. Only a few tears—and those in the most effective manner—intrude into the story of the little girl with the make-believe father and whose dreams come true.

AT THE MICHIGAN The accuracy of Samuel Goldwyn's showmanship judgment in selecting "Stella Dallas" to launch his 1937-38 program of eight important productions for release through United Artists, is gloriously vindicated at the Michigan theatre where this great drama of a woman's heartbreak and sacrifice is showing.

The poignant story of the tawdry, vulgar woman who rises to magnificent heights through her sublime love for her daughter was interpreted by Barbara Stanwyck and a stellar cast with a realism that was breath-taking in its intensity.

A Few of the Hot Shots Picked From The CHALLENGE SALE

- COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK 3 lbs. 43c
TOMATOES or CORN- 4 19-oz. 25c
SUNNYFIELD, FAMILY FLOUR 49 lbs. \$1.25
Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Camels, Chesterfields, Raleigh CIGARETTES carton \$1.13
MILK WHITE HOUSE 4 14-oz. cans 25c
ANGEL FOOD LARGE Cake 29c
CATSUP ANN PAGE, 14-oz. bottle 10c
IONA PEAS 4 20-oz. cans 29c FANCY WINESAP APPLES 7 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA NAVEL 150-176's size 2 doz. 49c
ORANGES 2 lbs. 31c
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 31c
BEEF LIVER YOUNG lb 19c

A & P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO. ESCANABA GLADSTONE

SEE THIS RANGE



DEMONSTRATED AT

Bonfeld Furniture Co.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COOKING DEMONSTRATION

TODAY 2:15 P. M.

Sherman Hotel Adm. FREE

OTHER G. E. DEALERS

GIFTS Including GENERAL ELECTRIC SWEEPER, GENERAL ELECTRIC IRON, TABLE LAMP, HASSOCK and SIX FOOD ITEMS will be awarded at today's session.

Manistique Light & Power Co. Swenson Bros., Gladstone

Manistique Light & Power Co. Swenson Bros., Gladstone

DEATH CALLS JOHN O. LIND Peritonitis Causes Death of Former Cafe Proprietor

John Oscar Lind, 45, former operator of Oscar's Cafe, at 1116 Ludington street, died at 8 o'clock Sunday night at St. Francis hospital, following a week's illness. Peritonitis caused his death.

He was born in Husa Jämtland, Sweden, January 15, 1893, and came to Escanaba in 1913 residing here since that time. His marriage took place here June 29, 1921. He engaged in selling insurance, and later opened Oscar's Cafe, and continued at the cafe as a cook when the management changed.

He was an ex-service man, entering the Private School for Bakers and Cooks at Camp Custer when he enlisted, and he served for twenty-two months, receiving his discharge November 21, 1918.

Surviving are his wife and six sons, Robert, 12, Bernard, 12, Donald, 11, Loren, 9, Vernon, 6, and Douglas, one year old; his aged father and three brothers and six sisters, in Sweden.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home where it is resting in state. Services will be held in the chapel there Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating, and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery in the Legion lot. Full military honors will be conducted at the services by Cloverland Post of the Legion.

Standard Oil Co. Dealers To Meet Wednesday Night

About two hundred dealers of the Standard Oil company in Delta, Schoolcraft and Menominee counties will attend a sales conference to be held at the Coliseum 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, it was announced yesterday by Arnold Nelson, local city salesman.

There will be an entertainment program, and lunch will be served. Talks will be given by the district officials of the Standard Oil company from Green Bay, including: W. T. Bannister, district manager; R. H. Reed, assistant manager; R. H. Seibert, sales promotion manager; and M. K. Banks, advertising manager.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH GROLEAU

Funeral services for Joseph Groleau, brother of Oliver Groleau of this city, and a former resident of Iron Mountain, who died Sunday, April 10, in Vancouver, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Iron Mountain, Rev. Fr. Joseph Dufort officiating.

Burial will be in Cemetery Park.

Mr. Groleau, whose death following a six months' illness, resulting from a heart ailment, was born in Canada April 7, 1877, and moved to Iron Mountain with his family when he was ten years old.

He attended school in Iron Mountain and later entered the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway when the road was extending new lines to the west coast. He established his residence in Vancouver in 1907.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Surviving are six brothers and one sister: Otis, Duluth; Oliver of this city; Theodore, Chicago; Eugene, Fred and Israel and Mrs. Clement Trepanier, Iron Mountain.

MRS. CARL HANSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Hansen of Cornell were held at two o'clock Monday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

During the service C. Arthur Anderson sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Have Thine Own Way Lord." Evelyn Mae Anderson played the accompaniment.

Pallbearers were Fred Holmes, John Bucklund, Fred Kickbush, John Sterna, Alec Mattonen, all of Cornell, and Peter Kujala, Escanaba.

Luecke To Give Talk Today Over Columbia Chain

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—Representative John Luecke, of Escanaba, will carry to the entire nation his position on the wages and hours legislation when he appears on the stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System network Tuesday afternoon, April 19, at 4:45 o'clock.

Congressman Luecke will discuss the proposed legislation in an address upon the subject "The Time Has Come for a Six-Hour Day in Industry."

The effects of the proposed wage and hour legislation upon industry in Congressman Luecke's district, as well as its effects upon general industry, will probably be discussed during the broadcast.

State Political Gossip

Democrats Wondering Where the Labor Vote Will Go in September Primary and November Election.

BY GUY H. JENKINS
(Grand Rapids Press)

Lansing—Democratic bigwigs are starting out soon to seek the answer to their question:

What is labor going to do in the coming primary and election? The party leaders entrusted with the job are Edmund C. Shields, national committeeman, and Edward J. Fry, chairman of the state central committee.

Few question the voting strength of labor and the Democrats would like to have all of it backing their candidates seeking election this fall.

But there is a fly in the ointment. Labor, according to the best information here, has decided to accept the responsibility of representing itself and plans are being considered to enter candidates for the legislature and maybe one or two state offices.

It is understood the Detroit labor organizations, affiliates of the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O., are going to have candidates in the Democratic primary for the house of representatives and the state senate.

LABOR MAY HAVE OWN MEN IN PRIMARY RACE.

They are not satisfied with the type of representation given by the Wayne delegation, almost solidly Democratic the last session. Then, too, reports continue that the U. A. W. is going to back its assistant president, Richard T. Frankenstein, for lieutenant governor. In a three or four-way race Frankenstein, many believe, would have an easy time winning the nomination.

While the Democratic party leaders want all the U. A. W. backing they can muster, some have admitted it would please them more if Frankenstein were not a candidate. They do not want the C. I. O. as the big issue of the campaign and with Frankenstein the nominee that is just what would happen.

The Democrats can see little political value in having Frankenstein on the ticket with Gov. Murphy. No one questions Murphy's labor stand. He has been friendly all the way. In fact he gets a liberal share of credit for helping the U. A. W. in its organization days.

RABAUT MAY FIND HE HAS PRIMARY OPPOSITION

The administration is concerned about the apparent drop in President Roosevelt's popularity as reflected by a national poll. The split in the state Democratic congressional ranks is something else again. They are looking for ways and means of balancing the attitude of their house of representatives delegation with that of Senator Prentiss M. Brown on the president's reorganization bill.

Senator Brown voted no on that issue, as did Representative Louis Rabaut of Grosse Pointe Park, while the other members supported the measure. The Republican members were against it solidly.

Now it looks as if Rabaut is to have opposition in the primary, with John F. Hamilton, member of the state legislature, seeking the nomination. Of course, nothing can happen to Senator Brown for some time. His term does not expire until Dec. 31, 1942.

THAT RISING DEFICIT ALSO BOTHERS PARTY.

Another thing bothering the administration right now is the continued increase of the state deficit, which may exceed \$15,000,000 by the end of the current fiscal year June 30.

While the governor has been talking rigid economies and living within income, the thing has just not worked out. There are several seasons for it. Revenues are down and the relief appropriation of \$8,000,000 was not sufficient to meet the demands.

The governor started the year with a \$3,000,000 deficit. He can account for part of the rise by pointing to the heavy welfare demands. But relief cannot be given all the time. Pay rolls and personnel have kept in stride with relief. Several months ago state pay rolls hit the record high. They are exceeding \$2,000,000 monthly.

A national spending program to get business on the upturn might save Murphy's budget. Should the federal government revise its policy of providing direct relief grants it would be a big help to the state's financial picture.

"MUSH AND SIDE PORK" DINNER NETS \$202. Another echo of the "mush and side pork" dinners sponsored last February by some of the Republican county organizations was heard this week when Representative Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth Republican, reported his affair netted \$202 for charity.

When the Democrats were being served boned squab at \$25 a plate, to replenish the national committee's treasury, Eaton got the happy idea the Republicans should do something for sweet charity.

Eaton got a lot of advertising out of the idea, charity \$202 and the national committee \$25,000, less the state central committee's share of the gross.

Eaton is the only one who has reported.

O. L. SMITH STILL SENDING UP THOSE TRIAL BALLOONS.

Another trial balloon went up this week to ascertain the sentiment for O. L. Smith of Detroit, a probable Republican candidate for governor. Recently letters were sent from Detroit to start the draft movement and now petitions are to go forward for the second phase of the buildup.

The reception given the draft petitions will determine Smith's

political course for the coming campaign. If sufficient names are filed he will decide there is a positive demand for him to enter the primary campaign. Unless there is a pronounced sentiment for such a move activities in his behalf will then be suspended.

Smith is available but he makes it clear he is not now a candidate, and won't be unless there is an unmistakable demand that he become one.

"O. L." as many know the former assistant attorney general, does not relish the idea of being anything but top in a political race. He feels there are Republicans who would rather not vote for either Harry S. Toy of Detroit or Frank D. Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge. Smith would like a tabulation of those voters because the result will help him make up his mind.

If Smith gets in he will be charged with splitting the Toy vote in Wayne county to help Fitzgerald. Smith also will be called a stalking horse and ghost candidate.

In the Tibetan principality of Choni, China, butter festivals are held annually. Monk artists mold great butter images for the occasion. Yak butter, highly colored, is the medium used, and all work must be done at low temperatures.

BAND CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY

List of Members Given By Music Director R. P. Bowers

Fifty-seven senior high school band members will participate in the band concert to be given at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening.

An interesting program has been arranged by R. P. Bowers, director of music who will have charge. This is the second in a series of concerts being presented by the music department of the

senior high school. Members of the senior high band are as follows:
Cornets: Jack Eitenhofer, Willard Hullin, Glen Lindstrom, Octave Gerou, Thomas Finn, Frances Olson, Earle Harris and Luella Larson.
Clarinets: Madelyn Shaw, Donald Peterson, Beatrice Morton, Kenneth Buckland, Oscar Larson, Bill Jacobs, Charles Brant, Anita Swanson, Nick Chapekis, George Bathke, Irvin Sviland, Ralph Coplan, Robert Fontalhe, Kenneth Cleereaman, Geraldine Hirn, Thelma Berquist, Rosemary LaCrosse, Iona Bennett, Irving Gosnell, Dorothy Gustafson, Marianne Richer and Marcella Tousignant.
Saxophones: Betty Kelly, Berniece Cleereaman, Louis Lippold, Fred Saykily, and Victor Johnson.
Trombones: Charles Thatcher,

Janet Raymond and Berniece Hale.
Basses: Bob Amundsen, Marvin Magnusson and Robert Malstrom.
Altos: James Ansalone, David Charland and Frank Bender.
Flutes: Edna Mae Heidenreich, Everett Sundstrom and Betty Tousignant.
Piccolo: Mae Bergman.
Bassoon: Maurice Blixt.
Drums: Hubert Wood, Junior Thompson, Walter Girard, Carlton Johnson, James Schuber, Betty June Boyle and Frances Jerow.
Drum major: Alta Grodesky.

Bark River News

Bark River, Mich.—Earl Hakes of South Bark River has moved into his new house on his farm. Sixteen years ago, Mr. Hakes was a candy maker in Milwaukee, but

Schaffer News

P. T. A. Meeting
Schaffer, Mich.—The April meeting of the Ten Mile Creek Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After the business meeting, a card party will be held. Lunch will be served.

Rapid River News

AID MEETS WEDNESDAY
The Rapid River Congregational Ladies' Aid will meet April 20 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. August Olson. A pot luck lunch will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.
he gave up this trade to start farming in Bark River.



\$50,000,000 IN USED CAR SALES IN ONE WEEK!

There was a Big selling job to do and NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DID IT

Early in 1938 the automotive industry had a major problem on its hands. Protection was off. New car sales were low. Prospects for Spring, normally the peak season in automobile sales, were discouraging.

The underlying cause of all this was that the automobile dealers had too many used cars in stock... for dealers can't sell new cars when they are overburdened with used cars.

The problem, therefore, was to sell the used cars—and to sell them fast.

To solve the problem the automotive manufacturers of the United States called upon the selling power of newspaper advertising. They instituted a National Used Car Exchange Week, March 5 to 12.

They appropriated \$1,250,000 for one week's advertising. They invested the bulk of this money in newspaper space throughout the country. They enlisted the active cooperation of the automobile dealers.

And what happened? In one week's time \$50,000,000 worth of used cars were sold. Dealers' used car stocks were greatly reduced. In some cities the week ended with a shortage... and dealers began to

advertise that they wanted to buy used cars.

And that's not all. The used car campaign in newspapers caused an immediate increase in new car sales; cleared the way for still greater sales for Spring; pointed to a definite upturn in car production; put new life in the automotive industry; brought millions of dollars into circulation.

What does it all mean? It means one more dramatic and convincing proof of what has been proven so many times before; when there is a real selling job to be done, newspaper advertising can be counted upon to do it... quickly, tangibly, directly, economically... for automobile advertisers, or for any other advertiser.

IN ESCANABA

Used Car listings and promotions for National Used Car Exchange Week were published exclusively in the Classified Section of the Daily Press. You, too, will find this a result-getting, low-cost medium of increasing sales and presenting your business message.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

France's Stop-Gap Government

France has a new government which may last six months. By an almost unanimous vote, Premier Edouard Daladier secured decree powers until July 31. By that time the deputies will be enjoying their Summer holidays and their absence from Paris will enable the government to carry on.

It is rare for a French Chamber to approve the action of any government by a vote of 508 to 12. Nor does this vote express the actual political situation. The Socialists who were the backbone of the preceding Popular Front Government and whose support is essential to Premier Daladier, voted 58 to 43 in committee to support the government. What this means is, that all the Communists and at least half the Socialists are sure to break away whenever they see a chance to re-establish Popular Front control.

That the Communist strikes in the French armament plants were political is proved by the fact that they ceased the moment the Communist party decided to support the Daladier Government. This is the eternal danger and difficulty in the French situation. The 72 Communists often hold the balance of power. Often, too, they render lip service to a government in the Chamber while sabotaging it outside. It was a series of strikes launched by the Communists for political purposes that helped force Leon Blum out of office. This same strike method can be used against Premier Daladier's middle-of-the-road government whenever the Communists want to get rid of him.

For the time being France will do without a capital levy and without government control of foreign exchange. But the parties of the Left will continue to demand exchange control. They argue, with some justice, that the rich men of France can create a political crisis any time they wish by sending money abroad, thus depreciating the franc and frightening the country. But the Communists do the same thing by calling strikes which undermine public confidence.

Aiding Spain

The improved position of the Loyalists in Spain may have had much to do with persuading French Socialists and Communists to tolerate Daladier's "Government of National Defense." Supplies are once more coming into Barcelona by way of France. The Spanish Government has a new fleet of airplanes, purchased no one knows where. If these war supplies reach Loyalist Spain in sufficient quantities to offset the continued contributions of Germany and Italy to the Rebel side, the fighting will go on.

The equivocal answers of the British Government to Labor queries in the House of Commons indicate that both Hitler and Mussolini continue to send General Franco such help as they think he needs to strike the decisive blow. Mussolini will certainly not give Franco a clear-cut undertaking to withdraw help from General Franco until he is certain that no more help will be needed. Nor would a Chamberlain Government ask for such a promise. The hypocrisy of non-intervention, which, in reality, means armed intervention, may thus prolong the Spanish war for many months.

Merely Breathing Spell

France has won a breathing spell, and that is all. The critical financial situation which has defeated most post-war governments continues. The new government's proposal to raise 35,000,000,000 francs by loans and taxes will strain it still further. The sharp division of French sympathies between the Rebels and Loyalists of Spain continues. If the new government makes any more to conciliate Italy or Germany, it will antagonize the parties of the Left, who can combine to vote it out of office.

ON SKATING TOUR

Iron Mountain—Phil "King" Doto, Iron Mountain man who at one time claimed both the world's trick and marathon roller skating championships, returned to his home county to launch a tour of appearances in theaters and night clubs he says will carry him through many states and extend through the summer.

The diminutive "King of the rings," assisted by Esther Carney, of Detroit, petite and brunette, opened at Norway last night a swing that will take them to the Colonial theater in Iron Mountain Sunday night, to the New Riverside club later Sunday, Iron River next week, Marquette, Houghton, Hancock, Munising, Menominee, Marinette and on south to Chicago from where Doto says he will be booked on a national entertainment circuit.

Great Britain is approximately three times the size of Ireland.

Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she took an Easter Cruise.
DICK HAMILTON, hero; he bumped into the heroine.
ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; she sought a mate.

Yesterday: When Dick suddenly leaves Joyce in the Casino to attend O'Hara she assumes he has gone to Isobel. So her winnings do not mean anything to her now!

CHAPTER XI

Dick followed Mrs. Porter out to the bar, a gloomy frown wrinkling his brows. Why the devil should he be called upon to shake O'Hara out of the D.T.'s? For that matter, why should Mrs. Porter be so all-fired concerned about the man? Her job didn't include playing nurse-maid to the passengers.

As if she sensed his annoyance, she stopped inside the bar to explain: "It's the management of the Casino, Richard. They simply will not tolerate actions like this—not from the tourists. You know, the finest families in Cuba support the Casino, and they wouldn't have it turned into a cheap side-show. The company holds me responsible when things like this happen—though what can I do about it?"

"What can I do?" he demanded, trying to keep the irritation out of his voice.
 "Help me get him out of here, quietly. I asked one of the waiters, but Mr. O'Hara resented it. Said he wouldn't be mauled by greasy daoges..."
 "I'd like to maul him, Dick thought. I'd like to dump him into the first garbage can I come across."

"Where's his wife?" he asked. "Seems to me she can handle him better than you or I, or the waiters either, for that matter."
 "I don't know, Richard. I thought she came with him, but she must have returned to the boat when she saw the condition he was in." This was not altogether true, and Mrs. Porter knew it. As a matter of fact, she didn't want to find Mrs. O'Hara.

All evening she had prayed, despairingly, for just such a situation, for just this sort of logical excuse to get Richard away from Miss Milner. Now, as she watched him go over to the slumbering Mr. O'Hara, she leaned wearily against the door and indulged herself in a long, tremendous sigh of relief.

Why, she asked herself, must she be continually embroiled in these horrible little subterfuges? She did not enjoy them. Certainly she didn't enjoy deliberately hurting Miss Milner. The only balm to her conscience was that she knew Miss Milner would be able to take care of herself. Indeed, there were moments when she wished that Isobel were a little more like that cool, self-contained young woman...

She was so fed up with this ceaseless turmoil. She was so weary of being charming to people, of going places, of packing trunks! The very day, she would promise herself, the very day that Isobel married, she would find some quiet little place in the country where she could live on the small income her husband had left her, and settle down to a comfortable middle age. Where she could let the natural gray of her hair grow out from beneath the deceiving henna... where she could relax in easy carelessness... where she would never have to be polite to another person as long as she lived!

If only Isobel would marry! If only she would find someone who could keep her wants supplied, so that her mother might have peace!

So, regardless of Miss Milner, she must think of her daughter first. Richard was the man for her. From every standpoint, he was the best she had encountered on any of their innumerable cruises. Tonight his eyes had lighted when he saw her. If they could be together for a few hours. She walked over to the corner table, where he was still trying to shake some sign of life into the unconscious O'Hara. His face wore a long cloak of disgust.

"I'd say to let him alone, Mrs. Porter," he advised crisply. "Surely it's no fault of yours, and the waiters know perfectly well what to do with such cases. I'll have to get back to Joyce..."

Her eyes implored him. "I'll have a car brought around to this side entrance, Richard. Please—just get him to the car. I'll explain to Miss Milner."
 "All right, if you will."

She hurried out toward the main entrance, to look for Adolph. But she did not stop to explain to Joyce. First, she must find Isobel.

It was several moments later before she returned to the bar, just in time to see Dick and his charge, assisted by one of the waiters, disappear through the exit. Immediately she sent another boy with her message for Joyce. She worded it truthfully, but she hoped it would be misunderstood. And when the boy looked after Mr. O'Hara and grinned understandingly, she knew that he would muddle the story exactly as she wanted him to. There was no doubt in her mind as to how Joyce would react.

She followed the three men through the side door, looking to see if the car had come around. It would take the chauffeur several minutes, she realized; the parking place was crowded to-night.

For a moment it seemed as if the cool air might revive Mr. O'Hara; he straightened suddenly and made a stumpy attempt to

stand on his own two feet. "Whassa matter?" he demanded. "Whassa matter?"

Mrs. Porter explained promptly. "Your wife is very angry, Mr. O'Hara. She has gone on ahead."

He blinked. "My wife's gone? Omgawd... He started down the steps, ahead of his supporters. "Gotta hurry!" he told them thickly. "She's gone alone... Taxi! Takshi-ii!"

After they had piled him into the car, Mrs. Porter hesitated. "I think 'd better go along with him."

"Nonsense!" Dick retorted hastily. "You can't go with him in that condition."

"I'll be all right," she assured him. "I'll sit in front with Adolph. He's my regular driver—aren't you, Adolph? Every time I come to Havana..."

The bright-eyed chauffeur smiled with pride and responsibility. "I'll take the senora back to the ship," he promised.
 "Wait here just another moment, will you, Richard? I'll get my wrap..." She did not wait for his reply; she'd done her part and now she was through. She couldn't stay around and bungle explanations. It was up to Isobel now. By tomorrow they would be able to arrange a proper story.

At the side entrance, Dick waited on the steps, still undecided. It wasn't right to let the woman go off alone like this with a drunk. But neither was it right to leave Joyce alone among foreigners...

In the end, he placed his faith in Adolph and saw Mrs. Porter and her charge off in good riddance. Then he went back to the roulette table.

Joyce was not there. He walked all around, looking over shoulders through the crowd. She was nowhere in sight. He glanced at his watch. Good Lord, almost three o'clock! He'd been gone more than half an hour. But Mrs. Porter had explained...

"Hello, Tall, Dark and Frowning! What's wrong?" Isobel slipped her arm through his and smiled up at him. Her eyes were unusually bright.

"I don't know what's become of Joyce," he said unasily. "I left her here a few minutes ago."
 Isobel pretended a vague astonishment. "But she left. Didn't you know?"

"Of course I didn't. I was outside with your mother, trying to sober up that fool of an O'Hara. You say she left?"

"I saw her go."
 "But she wouldn't have gone back alone—"
 Her eyes were two round saucers. "She wasn't alone."
 "Whom would she have gone with?"

"With Mr. Gregory." She spoke as innocently as a child. "I just looked up from the table, and there they were, going 'out together.'"

"So that's it." His voice was flat. There was something strangely unpredictable about Joyce, he reminded himself. That first day in Bermuda, for example, when she refused to go ashore with him, and then spent the whole day with young Roberts.

"I've been deserted too," Isobel said presently, with a prettily pout. "You have?" He turned his attention to her. She was a sweet-looking kid, and so childishly pathetic at the moment. He smiled.

"Who could desert such a pretty girl?"
 "Who could desert such a handsome young man?"

They laughed. "Well, there's nothing we can do about it, is there?" he asked lightly. After all, if Joyce had deliberately gone off with Gregory...

"Yes, there is!" she corrected gaily. "We can go right into the bar and drown our sorrows in another Planter's Punch!"

"Smart girl! That's precisely what we'll do."
 Many hours later, when the sun was beginning to rise over Havana harbor, Joyce still lay awake in her berth, staring at the ceiling. Tonight, even if she weren't so miserably disappointed and disgusted, she could not have slept anyway. Each time the tender from the dock drew up alongside the Empress—and the trips were frequent in these small hours of the morning—it stopped directly outside her port, and the night was a long series of gay and noisy farewells.

When the hands on her tiny leather travel-clock pointed to six o'clock, the latest incoming tender brought the sound of a familiar voice to her ears.

"Sweetest! Ish-o-bel!" The young voice sang lustily, to the bibulous tune of Sweet Adeline. "My-y-y- ish-o-bel!"

There was no mistaking Dick's voice, and there was no mistaking the thick, unerring quality of it. She had not misjudged him, then. Quick tears filled her eyes, and she buried her head in the pillow, shutting out the sound. This night, she thought, was more horrible than that other night of blackness when they stood alone in the cold waters of Bermuda harbor. There had been something fine between them that night, despite the cold and the terror; something of courage and strength, and something of confidence in each other, too. But all that was gone now. This night would take its place in memory, a night of black and bitter disappointment, when all those other things turned cheap and tawdry and imaginary.

(To Be Continued)

America urgently needs a biological plan.

—Dr. Norman S. Himes, Colgate University sociology professor.

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



Our Boarding House



Ken Gunderman
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 186
Hackenbrach, Bldg.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

SUSPECT HELD BY CITY POLICE

Walter Caron Enters Plea of 'Not Guilty' in Attack Case

Walter Caron of this city pleaded not guilty in Justice O. E. Estenson's court here last yesterday afternoon to a charge of assault and battery on the person of Mrs. Maude Paquin, 414 Delta avenue. Bond was set at \$1,000 and Caron was remanded to the county jail in Escanaba to await hearing.

The arrest of Caron was an outgrowth of two attacks of similar purport on women here Saturday evening. The first occurred in the 700 block on Wisconsin avenue when Mrs. Paquin was thrown to the ground and severely beaten, though not criminally assaulted.

The second was about 15 minutes later at the corner of Delta avenue and Sixth street when an assailant attacked Mrs. George Pads from the rear. She beat him off, however, with her umbrella and ran down the street and reported the attack to an officer.

Caron denies complicity in either incident.

Want Ads will get you results.

Central State Teachers' college following a visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berg and sons Billy and Bobby, Spaulding, visited Sunday at the William Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Potvin and family of Ishpeming spent the week-end visiting at the John Broecker home and with relatives at Escanaba.

Donald Gazlay and Jack Staple have returned to Ann Arbor to resume studies at the University of Michigan following an Easter vacation visit at their respective homes.

DON'T WAIT

Now is the time to have your lawnmower sharpened.

I have installed a new sharpening machine which assures you a first class job. Your mower will work as it did when new.

Also A-1 Machine Work

ARCHIE SWANSON
Phone 518 - 517 Montana Ave.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Helen Masterson and William Roland, students of Marquette university, Milwaukee, have returned to resume studies following a vacation visit at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese and family of Iron Mountain visited during the week-end at the Louis Schram home, Wisconsin avenue.

The Misses Eileen Nibel, Victoria Nibel and Helen Patton and Clifford Ottenhoff, Charles Koo, James Delin, Norman Peterson, Jack Rogers and Irving Jadin, students of Northern State Teachers' college have returned to Marquette after spending the Easter week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Alice Johnson returned on Monday to Chicago after spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Kipling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weber and children, Trenary, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gamache, Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niemi and sons of Grand Marais visited recently at the Andrew Johnson home at Kipling.

The Misses Edith Lindberg, Ally Nuttall, Ladima Johnson, Escanaba, and Arnold Froberg returned yesterday morning from Detroit where they spent the past several days visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. D. Harris left Sunday night on a several weeks vacation visit at Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart and family and Miss Leola White spent Easter Sunday visiting at Iron Mountain with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Berg, Hormansville, visited Sunday at the John Devost-home, Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber and son and Miss Francis Budis spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Iron Mountain.

Robert Olson, student of North Park college, returned last night to Chicago following a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Olson, Michigan avenue.

Ray and Francis Weingartner returned Sunday night to Stevens Point, Wis., to resume studies at Minnesota avenue. Important business is to be taken up, it was reported. A large attendance is anticipated.

PARTY TONIGHT FOR FR. MAIER

Local Pastor Leaves on Wednesday for Menominee

A farewell party in honor of the Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pastor of All Saints' Catholic church, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the church basement.

The Rev. Fr. George Laforest, Flat Rock, will officiate as toastmaster at the ceremonies tonight. An attractive program has been arranged for the occasion by Mrs. C. A. LaFave. All friends of the pastor, whether or not members of the parish, are invited to attend.

Father Maier has been appointed pastor of the Church of Epiphany in Menominee and will leave on Wednesday morning for his new charge. The local pastor was ordained 25 years ago and has served various parishes in the diocese since that time. He came to Gladstone to take charge of All Saints' parish 14 and one-half years ago.

SOCIAL

WBA Meeting
Members of the Women's Benefit association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Eagles hall. Following the business session, a social time will be enjoyed at which time cards will be played and refreshments served.

Dorcas Society
The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church parlors. A potluck luncheon will be served, it was stated.

A. T. SOHLBERG ROTE SPEAKER

Describes Part Played by Swedish Element in America

An interesting account of accomplishments of persons of Swedish descent in America and how plans for the observance of the New Sweden Tercentenary came into existence was presented yesterday before the Gladstone Rotary club by A. T. Sohlberg, city.

Plans for the celebration were first started 12 years ago, it was pointed out, but it was not until after someone had written a book relating how successful Sweden had weathered the depression that the people received much publicity.

The U. S. congress and many states then gave official recognition to the Swedish element in America and to the Tercentenary.

Sohlberg pointed to the peaceful settlement made in Delaware and in Pennsylvania by the Swedes in contrast to methods used by others in colonizing in this country.

Descendants of first settlers who held important places in the Revolutionary period included John Morton, whose vote in the Pennsylvania delegation to the Continental congress broke the tie that existed upon the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. There was also John Erickson's revolving turret.

Sweden also furnished many men who were prominent in industry, science, education, fields of architecture, in statesmanship, art and music, the speaker said.

CITY CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

Development Bureau Sec'y To Be Principal Speaker

A regular meeting of the Gladstone City club is to be held at the Legion hall this evening. As is customary, the meeting will open at 6:30 o'clock with the serving of dinner.

George Bishop, Marquette, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Bishop is expected to reveal means by which the Upper Peninsula in general and Gladstone in particular may capitalize on the tourist or recreation trade.

Everyone interested in the development of this area as a resort proposition, whether or not members of the club, are invited to attend the meeting. Non-members should make reservation before noon today by phoning 22.

Persons having overnight cottages, tourist rooms, gas station attendants, garages, restaurants and others will benefit from Mr. Bishop's talk, it is said.

Lansing Boy Scouts To Visit Gladstone

Troop 29 of the Boy Scouts of America, Lansing, will spend two days in Gladstone while on a tour of the Upper Peninsula during July, it was learned yesterday from Theodore Ohlen. They will be accompanied here by Walter Saxton, Scoutmaster.

After leaving the Soo they will spend two days on the Tahquamenon river where compass experience is to be gained. July 6 and 7 is to be spent in Gladstone and an invitation has been extended to them to visit the Marble Arms and Manufacturing Co., plant and watch the manufacture of world-known sporting equipment.

It is expected that local Scouts will make some plans to entertain the troop on its visit here.

Motion pictures of the entire trip are to be taken and will later be shown at Lansing in order to help defray a part of the cost of the trip.

THEATRES

Adventure as only Rudyard Kipling could write it blazes from the screen in the picturization of his "Wee Willie Winkie," which opened Sunday at the Rialto Theatre with Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen in the starring roles.

Adventure—rugged as the kilted Highlanders holding Khyber Pass, colorful as India's jeweled and brazen hues, strange as the skirling bagpipes on the roof of Asia, romantic as empire's last untangled frontier—fills every moment of this exciting film.

"Hollywood Hotel" is the second feature.

Laurence Lavelle Gets Big Coyote

Laurence Lavelle, city, is reported to have trapped a female coyote near Chatham the latter part of last week.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Whiteedale ~ Gulliver

Gulliver, Michigan—The mild weather, and heavy rains Thursday made the ice an easy prey for the East wind Friday. Result, the blue water of Gulliver Lake is giving pleasure to the eye for another season. This being about two weeks earlier "break-up" than last year and the earliest in several years, though it is within the memory of the writer, the ice was broken up for Easter Sunday, which came on the first Sunday of April. The spring buds, all seem to have returned much earlier this year, but there are a few reports of wild geese being seen or heard.

Doctor Henderson To Give Talk In Manistique Today

"Personality of Uncle Sam" is the theme of an address Dr. William D. Henderson, director emeritus of the extension division of the University of Michigan, will deliver this afternoon at the meeting of the Manistique Women's club at the Elks club.

Cars Damaged In Collision Sunday

Automobiles driven by Stanley Steele, 127 South Fourth street, and Leonard Males, 817 Range street, collided at the intersection of Oak and Lake streets Sunday morning, causing considerable damages to the machines.

Steele was driving east on Oak street and Males was driving west on Oak street at the time of the collision. The cars crashed together when Steele attempted to make a left turn to Lake street in the path of the oncoming car driven by Males. The front end of Males' car was badly damaged and the right side of Steele's machine was damaged.

L'Anse spent the week-end here at the Dan McPhail home, North Houghton avenue.

HOWARD HEADS COUNTY BOARD

Hiawatha Supervisor Is Again Re-elected as Chairman

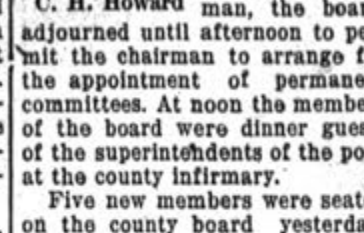
For the sixth consecutive year, Charles H. Howard, Hiawatha township supervisor, was elected chairman of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors, at the organization meeting of the board held yesterday at the county courthouse.

Howard was the only person nominated for the position and the vote of the board was unanimous.

Following the election of a permanent chairman, the board adjourned until afternoon to permit the chairman to arrange for the appointment of permanent committees. At noon the members of the board were dinner guests of the superintendents of the poor at the county infirmary.

Five new members were seated on the county board yesterday. They are Victor J. Schuster, Thomas Grimsey and Harry Abramson, Manistique councilmen, who replaced Ray L. Frine, Frank Gierke and Frank Dahms on the county board as representatives of the city of Manistique; Angus McDougall, who replaced David Morrison as Germantown supervisor; and Alfred Erickson, who replaced James J. Herro as Thompson township supervisor.

The remaining members of the board, all of whom were members of the board last year, are: William Sellman and P. H. Beauvais, Manistique; William D. Davidson, Doyle township; Henry Omschel, Inwood; Ross Klagstad, Manistique township; William F. Bauers, Mueller township; Enos Short, Seney; and Chairman Charles H. Howard, Hiawatha township.



Townsend Club—The Townsend Club No. 1 will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman, Manistique avenue at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gust Settergren, Delta avenue. Mrs. Edwin Sundell is the assistant hostess.

Union Auxiliary Party—The Women's Union Auxiliary is sponsoring a card party Friday evening, April 22, at Labor hall. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Hours Changed For Relief Interviews

Arthur C. Adams, Schoolcraft county relief administrator, announced this week that the local Emergency Relief office will hereafter be open to clients only on Mondays and Thursdays, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The change is effective immediately.

No interviews can be granted except on those days as the other days are given over to investigation of relief cases throughout the county. Anyone desiring information may phone the office, No. 78.

Frank Sandberg Is Victim Of Stroke

Frank Sandberg, Manistique business man, suffered a stroke of paralysis shortly before eight o'clock Monday morning. He was working in the rear of the State Savings Bank when he was stricken.

Sandberg was removed to his home and placed under the care of a physician. It was reported his condition had somewhat improved later in the day.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Maccabee Meeting—The Lady Maccabees will hold their regular meeting this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are asked to be present.

Missionary Society—The Young Women's Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mae and Lilly Carlson, North Maple avenue. Members and friends are invited.

Philathea Class—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jay Riley, Mrs. Howard LaBar and Mrs. Edna McNeice.

Baptist Sunday School—The teachers and officers of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at the church. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Earl Jackson and hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Olson and Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor.

Baptist Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. D. E. Selter will lead the devotionals and hostesses will be Mrs. Amos Bowman, Mrs. Sherman McNeil and Mrs. James Osterhout.

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TRIO TAKEN TO STATE PRISON

Riley, Helland and Judd Begin Serving Their Sentences

William Riley, Conrad Holland and Gerald Judd were removed to the state branch prison at Marquette Saturday by Sheriff William Laux and Deputy Mike Bond to begin serving prison sentences received in circuit court last week from Judge Herbert Runnels.

For Riley, the closing of prison bars behind him may have shut out his last contact with public society. Riley was sentenced to 25 years to life imprisonment, with a recommendation by Judge Runnels that he serve 50 years, for criminally assaulting a 14 year old girl. If the recommendation of Judge Runnels is acted upon at the prison, Riley will be subjected to an examination by a psychiatrist. Runnels expressed a belief that Riley is mentally deficient, and if the report of the psychiatrist confirms this opinion, it is likely Riley will be transferred to the Ionia prison for the criminal insane, an institution from which he may never be released.

Holland and Judd will serve from one to three years for desertion of their families. Judge Runnels recommended two years confinement for Holland and one year for Judd. Holland was convicted of desertion by a circuit court jury, and Judd entered a plea of guilty to the charge.

James Pond and Peter Pond, also sentenced by Judge Runnels last week, began serving 90 days in the county jail for driving away a motor vehicle without intent to steal.

Doctor Henderson To Give Talk In Manistique Today

"Personality of Uncle Sam" is the theme of an address Dr. William D. Henderson, director emeritus of the extension division of the University of Michigan, will deliver this afternoon at the meeting of the Manistique Women's club at the Elks club.

Cars Damaged In Collision Sunday

Automobiles driven by Stanley Steele, 127 South Fourth street, and Leonard Males, 817 Range street, collided at the intersection of Oak and Lake streets Sunday morning, causing considerable damages to the machines.

Steele was driving east on Oak street and Males was driving west on Oak street at the time of the collision. The cars crashed together when Steele attempted to make a left turn to Lake street in the path of the oncoming car driven by Males. The front end of Males' car was badly damaged and the right side of Steele's machine was damaged.

L'Anse spent the week-end here at the Dan McPhail home, North Houghton avenue.

DEATH CLAIMS OLD RESIDENT

Mrs. Mary Spangler, 77, Passes Away Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Mary Spangler, 77, a resident of Manistique for the past 53 years, passed away Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at the family residence, 317 North Houghton avenue, following an illness of several weeks. Death was caused by complications.

She was born in Champlon, Wis., July 10, 1860 and was married to Gustave Spangler at Champlon, in October, 1884. Mrs. Spangler moved to Manistique about a year after her marriage.

She was a member of St. Francis de Sales church of Manistique. The body was removed to the Kefauver and Jackson funeral establishment to be prepared for burial and funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning at eight o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. Fr. Schevers will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Gustave, a son, Charles, of Escanaba; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Bigelow, of Manistique; a grandson, Joseph Spangler, and a granddaughter, Antoinette Bigelow; a sister, Mary Van Drees, of Franklin, Wis.; and a niece, Mrs. Agnes Snyder of Chicago.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaBelle spent Sunday in Iron Mountain where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foote.

Chester Currie and Richard Neville left Sunday for Alma where they will resume their studies at Alma college after spending their vacation at their homes here.

Mrs. Larry Cook is visiting with relatives in Lansing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gable are spending this week visiting with relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lanier of Lansing are visiting here at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanier, River street.

Carol Lavigne, Helen Cayla, Harold Cockram and Merrill Johnson returned Sunday to Ann Arbor where they are students at the University of Michigan following a ten day vacation at their homes here.

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham of Evanston, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Markley, Lake street, has left for Traverse City where she will visit with relatives before returning home.

John Barnes of Milwaukee spent the week-end visiting here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartman spent the week-end visiting in Sault Ste. Marie.

Atty. and Mrs. Thomas Rushton and son of Escanaba spent the week-end here with Mrs. Rushton's mother, Mrs. P. J. McNamara, Walnut street.

Dr. Albert Hoholik of Milwaukee spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. Ted Chartrand, and son and Mrs. Carroffs of Sault Ste. Marie visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNally.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Teeple spent Sunday here and were accompanied home by their sons Jack and Billy who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Muriel Cookson, Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stack and family of Escanaba were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom, Range street.

Miss Louise Bolitho left Saturday evening for Chicago where she visited with her brother Boyd before returning to Ann Arbor.

Dr. M. M. Ketzik left Sunday for Detroit where he will attend the State Dental convention.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Southard and daughter left Sunday morning for Detroit. Dr. Southard will attend the State Dental convention in Detroit.

Mrs. Julia Schmidt arrived home Saturday evening from Chicago where she has spent the winter months. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George Lentzner and Jane and George Lentzner, who spent the week-end here, returning home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson are the parents of an 8 pound 8 ounce son, Ronald Clifford, born April 16 at the Boyd Maternity home, Cherry street.

Isabelle Miller of Battle Creek spent the week-end here visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peasley.

Andrew Nelson has returned from Chicago where he spent the past month visiting at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis.

Miss Alice Lundvall of Sault Ste. Marie spent the week-end visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. Adolph Johnson left yesterday for Escanaba, where she will visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mills.

Mrs. Agnes Connolly of Marquette spent the week-end here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund LaFave.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kotela of

PROFIT SELLING SLICES PROFITS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Net change, D.I.S., D.A., D.T., D.V., D.F., D.G., D.H., D.I., D.J., D.K., D.L., D.M., D.N., D.O., D.P., D.Q., D.R., D.S., D.T., D.U., D.V., D.W., D.X., D.Y., D.Z.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer) — New York, April 18 (AP)—Stocks about-faced in today's market as inflation fever cooled and a battle over phases of the administration's "pump-priming" program loomed in congress.

White volume dwindled substantially on the set-back, leading industrialists that rallied sharply last week gave up fractions to 3 or more points.

Profit selling appeared early when trading doings arose over whether the spending-lending proposals, even if they get final legislative approval, would take hold as an immediate antidote for the recession.

Tending to dim speculative ideas also was a dead-lock of the house-senate tax revision conference, with the possibility alterations in the revenue bill desired by financial quarters might become a cropper if White House disapproval of some parts of the measure is stressed.

The list was fairly steady at the start, but offerings in steels and motors became more persistent and there was a quiet relapse near the second hour. There were intervals in which mild buying support cut losses, but these generally failed to follow through.

Another slip-up was suffered on the final lap, but most leaders managed to emerge somewhat better than their worth. The Associated Press average of 50 issues was off 7 of a point at 40.5. Transfers amounted to 57,160 shares compared with the 2-hour turnover of 1,057,860 Saturday and 1,009,480 in the full Friday session, on both of which days the trend was on the rallying side.

Corporation bonds were uneven, although U. S. government securities again exhibited strength due to banking demand in reflection of large excess funds caused by the drastic reduction of federal reserve requirements. Commodities shifted in varying directions. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up 1 cent a bushel and corn off 1-2 to 3/4. Cotton gained 20 to 40 cents a bale. At the same time futures of lead, copper, hides, rubber and tin were higher.

Clues from overseas were lacking as the principal European markets remained closed in observance of the final Easter holiday there. Helpful, though, was the brighter peace outlook abroad as a result of the Anglo-Italian accord. The principal foreign currencies were up in terms of the dollar.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, April 18 (AP)—Stocks: Heavy profit selling stems rally. Bonds: Mixed; governments strong. Curb: Lower; some specialties resist downward. Foreign Exchange: Quiet; franc improves. Cotton: Improved; trade and foreign buying. Sugar: Steady; trade buying. Coffee: Higher; better spot demand. Chicago: Wheat: Firm; influenced by securities. Corn: Easy; increased primary arrivals. Hattie: Firm. Cattle: 10 to 20 higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Table with columns for Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Total issues, Mon., Sat.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Table with columns for New York, April 18 (AP)—Closing prices: TREASURY, U.S. Gov. Bonds, etc.

TREASURY BONDS

Table with columns for U.S. Gov. Bonds, etc.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

Table with columns for U.S. Gov. Bonds, etc.

BOSTON COPPERS

Table with columns for Boston Coppers, etc.

MONEY RATES

Table with columns for Money Rates, etc.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp., Alcoa, Am. Can., etc.

FEDERAL LIST PUSHES AHEAD

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Underwood, Union Carbide, etc.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Table with columns for Net change, D.I.S., D.A., D.T., D.V., D.F., D.G., D.H., D.I., D.J., D.K., D.L., D.M., D.N., D.O., D.P., D.Q., D.R., D.S., D.T., D.U., D.V., D.W., D.X., D.Y., D.Z.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Alsnorth, Alum Co., Am. Cyan, etc.

CHICAGO PRICES

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Chicago, April 18 (AP)—Lard, tallow, etc.

CHICAGO EGGS

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Chicago, April 18 (AP)—Eggs, 34.18, etc.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Chicago, April 18 (AP)—Potatoes, 179, etc.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Chicago, April 18 (AP)—Fat lambs, etc.

Swap What You Don't Need For Something You Do Need - - Here

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St. Joe Alumni Play Eskey Grads At Dedication

Annual Baseball Push In Full Swing Today

BY ALAN GOULD
New York, April 18 (AP)—Major league baseball's big push, launched today in only two American League sectors, extends to all fronts tomorrow with box-office records in prospect for clubowners and the answers to the big question marks, Joe DiMaggio and Dizzy Dean, agitating the nation's sports-following millions.

Despite unsettled weather in the east, nearly 150,000 fans are expected to witness the six remaining games, including a full National League slate in New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Including the Patriots' Day double-header, featuring the world champion Yankees and Red Sox in Boston, as well as the continuation of play in Washington, more than 200,000 spectators may witness the day's aggregate proceedings.

All sides, meantime, the faithful argued the ultimate effect of the two biggest get-away issues in years (1) the continued deadlock between

holdout DiMaggio, who wants \$40,000, and the Yankees, who won't pay him more than \$25,000, and (2) whether the addition of Dean, most colorful pitcher in the game, will mean a National League pennant for the Chicago Cubs.

The magnitude of the Dean deal, from a money standpoint, exceeds speculation. Owner Phil K. Wrigley of the Cubs today disclosed he handed over \$185,000 in cash to St. Louis, in addition to three players in what amounts, all told, to a \$250,000 transaction. It's the biggest in baseball since Washington's Clark Griffith, four years ago, sold his son-in-law, Joe Cronin, to the Red Sox for \$250,000 cash and Shortstop Lyn Lary.

Notwithstanding sharp differences of opinion among the experts, including doubts as to Dean's comeback ability, the sports-writing and betting fraternities combined today to switch horses in the pennant derby, making the Cubs favorites over the champion New York Giants.

A re-check of experts by the Associated Press indicated a majority now favors Chicago. Originally the 1938 pennant poll gave the Giants a 31-23 edge in first-place votes. The latest consensus also gives the St. Louis Cardinals no more than an outside chance to stay in the first division.

Brooklyn Jack Doyle and other betting men installed the Cubs 2-3 favorites, with the Giants a shade behind at 85.

There remained many dissenters to the Cub hand-wagon movement, however. They emphasized not only that Dean has yet to prove he is ready for a big year, representing 20 or more victories, but that the Giants move toward the barrier in better shape than in either of their last two championship years.

New Yorkers concede the probability of one of the hottest two-club pennant scraps in years, but doubt that the Chicago pitching staff, even with Dean, will enjoy an advantage over Bill Terry's sharp-shooting corps. The Giants have better reserves, the Cubs more punch. As one sports editor sums it up: "The deal for Dean will mean huge increase in the gate receipts at Wrigley Field and it may also mean the championship for the Cubs—but don't count the Giants out."

Forecast of DiMaggio's capitulation to Yankee terms, under the influence of opening day fever, failed to materialize but left most observers convinced it won't be long now. Neither club officials nor Jarring Joe, still at his home in San Francisco, made any apparent move toward settlement of their differences.

DiMaggio has ten days, or until April 28, to sign before automatically going on the suspended list. After that date he would have to apply for reinstatement, either to President Will Harridge of the American League or Commissioner K. M. Landis, before being permitted to return to action.

The Yankees, staggering to the start of the pennant race, hardly figure to repeat without their clouting young outfielder. There is a wealth of material at hand but much of it is inexperienced and the fact remains there is only one DiMaggio, so far as the world champions are concerned. Even if Joe comes to terms shortly, he is unlikely to get in good playing shape for another month.

The encouragement thus given to such rival contenders as Detroit and Cleveland, if the Yankees lag during DiMaggio's absence, may

GAME WILL BE SUNDAY NIGHT

Old Familiar Faces To Be Seen at New Bonifas Gym

Preparations are almost complete for the dedication basketball game between the alumni of Escanaba and St. Joseph high schools to be held Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock as one of the features of the dedication of the new William Bonifas Memorial building.

Leo Burnell, former St. Joseph high school coach under whom the Parochials rose to the tops in peninsula athletics and who later became head coach at Jordan college in Menominee, has lined up some of the best athletes in Parochial history for the game. He has been practicing with the boys for the past two weeks and reports them to be in good shape.

The nucleus of the team will be built around the 1932 outfit which lost to the classy Lake Linden team in the class C upper peninsula finals. Included on this outfit were Brazeau, Sharkey, Harvey, McGovern, Boddy and G. Larson, all of whom will be available Sunday night. Other former Parochial aces will be Beaumier, Roy, Walker, Gleich, B. Boddy, F. Boddy, Kohlman, Milecki, Groleau and Menard.

The Eskymo alumni group will include such familiar names as Job Anderson, Beaudin, Jensen, Christensen, R. Johnson, D. Johnson, E. Johnson, Hogan and Christensen.

A preliminary, principals of which will be announced later, will be played at 7 o'clock.

SPILLING the DOPE

Coming as it did on the eve of the opening of the baseball season, announcement of the trade of the great Dizzy Dean by the Cards to the Cubs changes the complexion of the National league race to a great extent . . . there are many interesting angles to the trade, not the least of which was its suddenness and unexpectedness . . . had the announcement come at any time last year, it might not have been unexpected but there hadn't even been an inkling of an impending trade this year . . . in fact, the news dispatches from training camps this spring were noticeably quiet about the doings of the Great One.

It is quite interesting that Dean was traded to the Cubs, a team which held more animosity for the Great One than any other in the loop. . . It all dates back to the day when Diz set the Bruins on their heads in striking out 17 batters . . . from that time on, there was no love lost between Dean and the Cubs and Dizzy had been able to defeat the Chicago crew only about twice since that time . . . the Cubs certainly didn't lose much in the deal . . . Curt Davis, once a good pitcher, is in the tag end of his career and Shoun still hasn't established himself as a top notcher . . . Stainback, although a clever fielder; never has been known for his fence busting powers and hasn't contributed to the Cubs' success the past few years.

DETROIT OPENS WITH CHICAGO

Lawson to Hurl Opener; Walker Denies He Will Use Spikes

SPT—DETROIT OPENS
Chicago, April 18 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox were poised tonight for their American league opener at Comiskey park tomorrow. Both teams wound up training activities by going through brief workouts this afternoon.

Tomorrow's inaugural will lack the usual parade and fanfare that marks openings in most cities. The late Charles A. Comiskey, former owner of the Sox, always contended that baseball was a sport and not a show and insisted that the season open with a game—and nothing else.

For the first time Gerald Walker and Marvin Owen, two of Detroit's old favorites, will be pitted against the Tigers. They went to the Sox last winter in the trade that brought Tony Piet, Fred Walker and Vernon Kennedy to Detroit.

Won't Get Rough
Walker definitely squelched rumors that he intended to use rough-and-tumble tactics against his former mates today.

"Who ever said that?" Walker asked. "I never spiked anybody willfully and I never will. Why should I go around spiking players? You don't win games that way."

The rival hurlers in the opener were slated to be Roxie Lawson for the Tigers and Elg John Whitehead for the White Sox.

Lawson led the Tigers in games won last year with 18 victories against seven defeats. He beat the White Sox five times in six starts, this fact playing an important part in Manager Mickey Cochrane's switch from Tommy Bridges as a starter.

Whitehead failed to beat Detroit in three starts a year ago.

Three New Players
The Detroit starting lineup will include three players who will be wearing Tiger regalia in a major league game for the first time. They are center fielder Walker, left fielder Roy Cullenbine and third baseman Don Ross. Ross and Cullenbine are rookies who were produced by Detroit's farm system. The rest of the lineup will be the same as the one that finished the 1937 season: Rudy York will play first, second and shortstop, respectively. Pete Fox will patrol right field.

Two months ago the Sox were rated one of the clubs to beat but injuries have altered the picture materially and on paper Chicago looks like a second division outfit. Luke Appling, shortstop who led the American league in batting a few years back, has a broken leg and may not be able to play again this year. Monty Stratton, the No. 1 Chicago pitcher, has a bad arm. To top it all off, Zeke Bonura, leading long distance hitter of the Sox, has been traded to the Washington Senators for Joe Kuhel, a good fielder but a weak batsman.

YOUNG ROOKIE TAMES YANKEES

Jim Bagby Leads Boston to 8-4 Win; Son of Former Star

BY BILL KING
Boston, April 18 (AP)—The ancient baseball theory, that the son of one of its stars is never brilliant, was upset today, along with the New York Yankees, when Jim Bagby, Jr., 21-year-old offspring of a Cleveland world series pitching hero, made his major league debut by turning back the world champions, 8-4, before an opening day crowd of 10,500.

The cool-headed, strong armed youngster, called upon to pitch in the first regularly scheduled American league game he ever attended, worked only six innings, but he was credited with the victory, the score being tied 4-4 when he retired for a pinch-hitter while his teammates were driving Red Ruffing, the Yankee starter, from the mound.

Cronin Starts Rally
The Sox were trailing 4-2 in the sixth when Manager Joe Cronin started a furious uprising with a single. Before the side could be retired by Fireballing Joe Vance, the Soxers had clinched matters by driving in six runs on five hits, three passes and a sacrifice, after sending 11 batters to the plate.

Ruffing bore the brunt of that rally and when he departed, the home forces, who had defied baseball tradition by opening the campaign with a rookie pitcher, had a 7-4 lead and the game, played before 10,500 fans, was over in 10 minutes flat, safe in hand.

NEW YORK AB R H O A
Crossett ss 4 0 0 3 2
Rolfe 3b 3 1 1 0 1
Selkirk lf 4 1 0 3 0
Gehrig 1b 2 1 0 7 0
Dickey c 3 1 2 4 0
Henrich rf 4 0 1 2 0
Hoag c 4 0 2 4 0
Gordon 2b 4 0 0 1 3
Ruffing p 3 0 0 0 2
Vance p 0 0 0 0 0
Knickerbocker x 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 4 6 24 8
—Batted for Vance in 9th.

\$270,000 Paid By Cubs To Cardinals For Dean

Wrigley was having with Manager Charley Grimm and his "brain trust"—Catcher Gabby Hartnett, Tony Lezzeri, and Coaches Roy Johnson and Johnny Corridan—at the spring training camp a month ago.

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
Chicago, April 18 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs paid \$185,000 in cash, second largest amount ever paid for a baseball star, for Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean.

This was in addition to three players turned over to the St. Louis Cardinals, making the deal worth \$270,000.

The players were Pitchers Curt Davis and Clyde Shoun and Geo. (Tack) Sainback, an outfielder. Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, regards the players obtained as being worth \$85,000.

The amount of cash paid for Dean was disclosed reluctantly by Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, over the long distance telephone from his winter home in Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, today. Wrigley, breaking a precedent, revealed the amount since he said there appeared to be an insistent demand. He declared that he had always been reluctant about injecting the "dollar sign" into baseball, believing that the fans were not so much interested in what the players cost, but what they delivered on the ball field.

Rivals Cronin Deal
The amount actually paid for Dean is second only to the reported \$250,000, in addition to Lyn Lary, the Boston Red Sox gave Washington for shortstop Joe Cronin in 1934. It takes rank with other staggering deals in baseball—the purchase of Babe Ruth by the Yankees from Boston for \$125,000, the reported \$200,000 plus five players which the Cubs paid Boston for Rogers Hornsby in 1928 and deals Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, made in selling Mickey Cochrane, Al Simmons, Lefty Grove and Jimmy Foxx each for a reported \$100,000 or more.

The amount of cash involved in the Hornsby purchase was never announced, but young Wrigley said it was far below the reported \$200,000. The deal was made by his late father, William Wrigley, Jr.

Changes Attitude
The deal that has turned the Cubs from a rather solemn bunch of young men, hopeful, but none too certain of the future, into a cocky, noisy gang, absolutely certain of winning the pennant, was started during a fanning bee

LOUIS CLAIMED BY TWO CITIES

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
Detroit, April 18 (AP)—As far as Raymond J. Kelly, Detroit corporation counsel, is concerned, Joe Louis can be Joe Louis of Detroit to local boxing fans and Joe Louis of Chicago to Chicago fans and be right in both instances.

The heavy-weight champion's testimony that Chicago was his residence resulted last week in a Chicago federal court dismissing a libel suit against him and Julian Black, one of his managers. The court held that because Louis was a Chicago resident, it lacked jurisdiction as it was not an interstate case.

Today Sheridan A. Bruseaux, a Chicago private detective who was the plaintiff in the case, came here to investigate.

Kelly asserted that he did not think Detroit city officials should become involved in the \$100,000 action.

Fred W. Castator, city clerk, informed Bruseaux that Louis voted here in 1936 and 1937. Kelly said it is perfectly proper for Louis to vote here because under Michigan law legal residence for voting is a matter of intent. A citizen can move but if he still intends to be a Detroit citizen, he can retain his voting residence and for voting purposes is a citizen.

Bruseaux said he had appealed the Chicago verdict to the federal circuit court of appeals.

OPENER TAKEN BY WASHINGTON

President Watches Wild Battle; Athletics Lose 12-8

BY EDDY GILMORE
Washington, April 18 (AP)—The Washington Senators gave the president of the United States what he asked for today—a wild-hitting baseball game—beating the Philadelphia Athletics 12 to 8 in a season opener.

Before the chief executive was a third way through his first bag of peanuts, Washington scored four runs, jumping on the veteran Harry Kelly for four hits in the first inning.

Philadelphia then gave Washington's Wesley Ferrell the same treatment in the third, whacking out three hits—one a triple by Bob Johnson—for four runs.

With the score tied, the Senators banged Alton Williams, who had relieved Kelly, for four more runs in the fourth and took an 8 to 4 lead.

Plenty of Bounces
Washington picked up another run in the fifth, and in the next inning, Zeke Bonura fulfilled another political wish—driving a home run into the center field stands for Vice President Garner. The white-shocked Texan had asked Bonura for this blow before the game started.

Bonura's homer was the second for the Senators, Buddy Lewis running out an inside-the-park round tripper in the fourth.

The soft spring rain that had been falling during the game let up in the eighth inning, but the Athletics didn't. They hit into Ferrell for three runs in the ninth, Werber and Hagson getting their fourth hits for the day.

But after that the scoring was over.

President Roosevelt—an old Groton third baseman—has long been an advocate of a game full of hits. Asked why, he once said: "I like to see the balls bounce."

They bounced today—in the stands, off the fences and over the outfield. Each team got 16 hits.

The official attendance was announced as 29,000, which didn't include Mr. Roosevelt, who came in on a pass.

BASEBALL

New York, April 18 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games:

National League
Boston at New York—MacFadden vs Melton.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Mungo vs Walters or Lamaster.
Chicago at Cincinnati—Bryant vs Grissom or Schott.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Bauers or Blanton vs Weiland.
American League
New York at Boston (2)—Gomez vs Wilson; Pearson vs Grove.
Philadelphia at Washington—Rose or Carter vs Deshong or Weaver.
Detroit at Chicago—Lawson vs Whitehead.
St. Louis at Cleveland—Newson vs Allen.

BASEBALL

At Toledo:
Milwaukee . . . 090 060 000—6 10 1
Toledo . . . 440 020 06x—16 19 2
A. Johnson, Ahlf and Just; Trout, Corbett, F. Johnson and Hancken.
At Indianapolis:
Minneapolis . . . 001 110 000—3 6 1
Indianapolis . . . 000 002 002—4 6 2
Henry and Camelli; Johnson, French, Grabowski and Lewis.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR SCHOOLBOY

Once Fallen Tiger Hero Ties Reds in Knots for 6 Innings

Chicago, April 18 (AP)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, once the fallen hero of the Detroit Tigers, appears about to get his pitching job back.

The brilliant star of the championship 1934 and 1935 Tigers, forced onto the voluntarily retired list last year by a sore arm, applied today for reinstatement, and up went the 1938 Detroit pennant stock in the estimation of hopeful followers.

When the Schoolboy tied the Cincinnati Red in knots for six innings Sunday in Detroit's last pre-season exhibition game, he climaxed what observers believe will be a successful comeback unless all signs fail.

Felt Really Good
Rowe, left in banishment last year after first having been cut off the payroll, then sent home to Arkansas where he took arm treatments, held the Reds to three hits in the six innings he worked Sunday. He retired the first 14 batters in succession.

"For the first time in a long while," he said, "I felt really good. I didn't have any trouble at all. It was the finest Easter present I ever received."

Rowe's performance against Cincinnati was doubly impressive because the Reds had been thumping Tiger twirlers all over the lot in previous games.

Talks Contract
To return to good standing, Rowe must have the approval of President William Harridge of the American League on the reinstatement application. Commissioner K. M. Landis then must approve.

Rowe left today for Detroit to engage in contract conferences with Tiger officials. Manager Mickey Cochrane indicated that, if all goes well, he may use Rowe in the final game of the White Sox series here Thursday or in the first or second game, Friday or Saturday, of the Cleveland series in Detroit.

HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press)
Yesterday's Homers
Chapman, Red Sox 1
Lewis, Senators 1
Bonura, Senators 1

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LOUIS CLAIMED BY TWO CITIES

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
Detroit, April 18 (AP)—As far as Raymond J. Kelly, Detroit corporation counsel, is concerned, Joe Louis can be Joe Louis of Detroit to local boxing fans and Joe Louis of Chicago to Chicago fans and be right in both instances.

The heavy-weight champion's testimony that Chicago was his residence resulted last week in a Chicago federal court dismissing a libel suit against him and Julian Black, one of his managers. The court held that because Louis was a Chicago resident, it lacked jurisdiction as it was not an interstate case.

Today Sheridan A. Bruseaux, a Chicago private detective who was the plaintiff in the case, came here to investigate.

Kelly asserted that he did not think Detroit city officials should become involved in the \$100,000 action.

Fred W. Castator, city clerk, informed Bruseaux that Louis voted here in 1936 and 1937. Kelly said it is perfectly proper for Louis to vote here because under Michigan law legal residence for voting is a matter of intent. A citizen can move but if he still intends to be a Detroit citizen, he can retain his voting residence and for voting purposes is a citizen.

Bruseaux said he had appealed the Chicago verdict to the federal circuit court of appeals.

LA PALINA

CIGARS

Always MILD and SWEET

SMOKE ONE SLOWLY AND SMILE!

5¢

EXCELLENTE SIZE

Carpenter Cook Co., Escanaba, Mich., Distributors

Three Local Teams Roll In Tournamnet

Three local bowling teams will compete in the Upper Peninsula tourney at Gladstone this evening. The Lions will roll at 8 o'clock; and the Northwest Fruits and Fair Store at 9:20 o'clock.

Last night, the Iron Firemen and Coca Colas took their turn.

Ben Chapman Gets Year's First Homer

New York, April 18 (AP)—Ben Chapman, Boston Red Sox outfielder, was the first major leaguer to hit a home run in the 1938 season. Chapman walloped one of Red Ruffing's offerings over the left field wall at Fenway park to start the Red Sox off in the second inning.

Other major league firsts of the two American league games: First hit, made by Red Rolfe of the New York Yankees in the first inning, first strikeout, by Frankie Crossett, first batter for the Yanks; first pitcher to fan a batter, Jim Bagby of the Boston Red Sox in the first inning (Crossett); first double play, made by the Boston Red Sox against the Yankees in the first inning; first walk, to Dario Lodigiani of the Athletics in the second inning; first error, made by George Selkirk of the Yanks in the second inning.

Green Bay Bowler Hits 698 In ABC

Chicago, April 18 (AP)—Bud Resler of Green Bay, Wis., who was the only contestant in the American Bowling Congress to put together better than a mediocre score today, took twelfth position in the singles standings with a count of 698.

NOW! PRICED LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE

ONLY \$1.15 FULL QUART

[WAS \$1.30]



Never before have you been able to buy Michigan's fastest-selling rye whiskey for only \$1.15 a quart. Barclay's Red Label is a smooth, mellow, light-bodied rye that's equally easy on purse and palate. It's excellent "neat"—and a grand mixer, too! Try a bottle of Barclay's today and you'll agree it's "tops" in rye whiskey value.

Barclay's
RED LABEL RYE WHISKEY

PINT 60c

A GOOD NAME TO GO BUY

SENATOR TALKS TO LIONS CLUB

Fishing Faces Depletion, Says Dotsch; Calls for Conservation

Intensive fishing, pollution, and the taking of immature fish are three factors threatening the depletion of Michigan's great fishing grounds, Senator James Dotsch of Garden told members of the Escanaba Lions club last night, and urged public cooperation in a growing movement to conserve the state's fishing assets and assure a supply for the future.

The annual smelt run was described by Senator Dotsch as one of the greatest booms ever given to the fishing industry in Michigan. He said that the smelt run publicity not only tended to advertise Michigan fish, but also made the consumer "fish-conscious" and spurred the market.

Whitefish First
The speaker said that about 3,000 people were engaged in actual fishing operations in Michigan, with equipment valued at \$4,000,000, and 1,200 boats licensed for fishing. Of Michigan's 83 counties, 41 are on the Great Lakes and all have fishing industries to some extent. In the district represented by Senator Dotsch, only one county, Luce, has no commercial fishing.

Top place for importance in the fishing industry was given to whitefish, because of the steady demand and the price they command. Herring lead the fish in fish production, with 24 millions pounds annually in the Great Lakes, while whitefish yearly takes run six million.

The use of the trap net was listed by Senator Dotsch as one of the factors which make for ever-intensified fishing which is rapidly cleaning out some of the best fishing grounds in Michigan water. Pollution is also taking its toll where chemicals or factory wastes are allowed to run into fishing waters. Escanaba, the speaker said, had this problem in Little Bay de Noc. The source of bay pollution here has not been definitely determined as yet, but it has been found to be destructive to nets, and is believed harmful to fish life as well.

Rackets Take Toll
The taking of immature fish in small mesh nets is a problem that is being met with uniform fishing regulations, and states are getting together, realizing that the industry will be destroyed if allowed to run wild. Encouraging signs were seen by the speaker, who said that the whitefish appeared to be coming back, and that the perch runs were getting bigger.

In closing, Senator Dotsch, who is a fish broker himself, gave some interesting sidelights on the two major markets, New York and Chicago, telling how racketeers were taking their toll from fishermen.

The speaker was introduced by Arnold Nelson, program chairman. Winners and runners-up in the Lions ping pong tournament were guests at the meeting, and short talks on the tournament were given by Beverly Butts, city recreational director, and Dr. W. R. Buttner, ping pong chairman. Jess Laviollette, senior champion, was presented with the Lions cup, now in his permanent possession, and the various winners were introduced by Dr. Buttner.

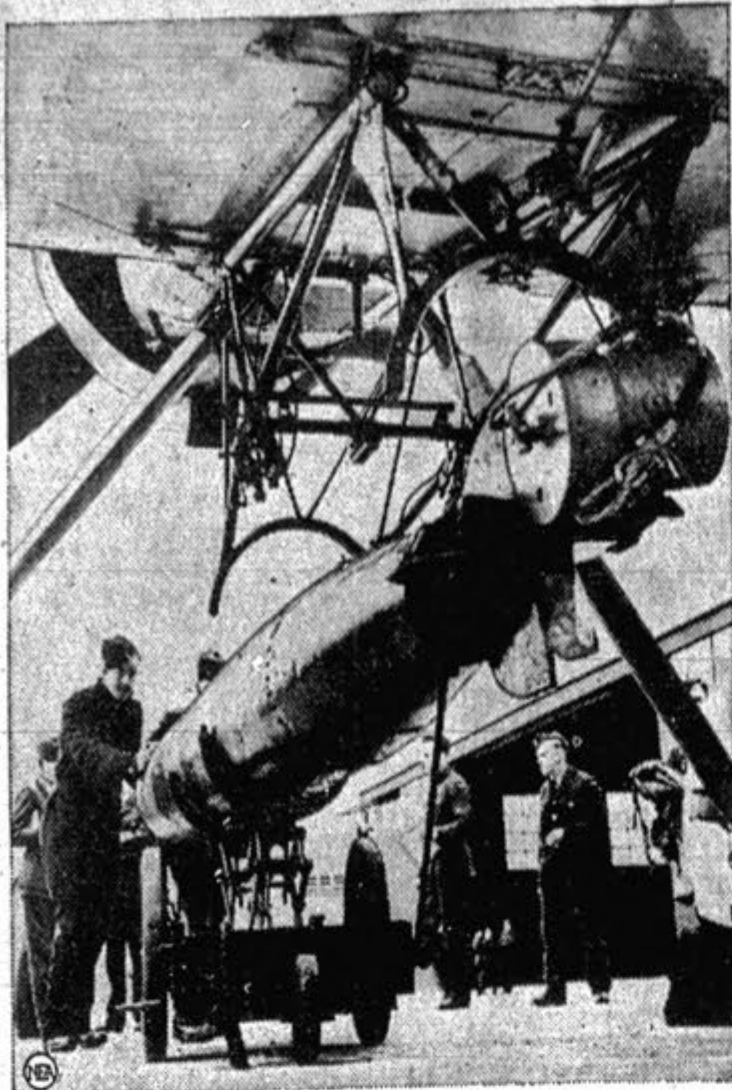
Tickets were distributed for the "jungle dance" to be given by the Lions on April 30 at Terrace Gardens.

Four million British subjects paid income tax in 1932, as compared to 2,250,000 in 1931.

The Washington Monument, in Washington, D. C., is 555 feet high.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

John Bull's Big 'Bullet'



The giant torpedo in the picture above gives some idea of the magnitude of modern instruments of war. It is being slung under a British bombing plane during maneuvers to test Britain's convoy system for merchant ships—the system which was so successful in the World War in bringing cargoes of food and raw materials to England. Protecting the convoy was the home fleet; attacking, a force including 130 planes like this one. Note that the torpedo is almost as large as the fuselage of a small passenger plane.

::: Newberry News :::

Churches Filled On Easter Sunday

Newberry, April 18—In spite of threatening skies, Newberry people went to church in large numbers on Easter Sunday and the Easter parade was colorful and pleasant. Churches were decorated with spring flowers and potted plants and the special services celebrating the great day in Christendom were held in the various churches, with special music.

Family gatherings were also the order of the day. College students, teachers who work in other towns and cities, and many who came home for the week-end, gathered about the dinner tables and the day was spent in quiet visiting and feasting. Merchants report a good Easter trade all last week. In many of the churches large classes were taken into membership.

Newberry To Join In Air Mail Week

Newberry will take part in the National Air Mail Week. It is announced here by Postmaster Joseph Villemure. The celebration which will be held from May 15 to 19 will be in charge of a committee which the local postmaster has appointed. Village President P. S. Hamilton is the chairman. The committee is J. P. Rahilly, Sidney Foster, Harry Surrill and John A. Barrett. These gentlemen will have charge of raising the fund required, of arranging for the cachet, and the time and date of the event. Mail will be picked up on the local airport and be taken to Sault Ste. Marie where the next contact will be made. Further plans will be announced later. Mr. Villemure reports.

ports that there will be an essay contest among school students, details of which will be announced later in the week.

NEWBERRY LOCALS
Dr. and Mrs. Max Purdy are spending a week or two visiting with friends in Detroit, leaving here Sunday.

Earl Kronquest, a student at Albion college, returned to his studies on Sunday after spending the spring vacation here with his parents.

Arvo Kujala, student at Alma, has been spending his spring vacation here.

Miss Edyth Olson left on Sunday for a stay with friends and relatives in Racine, Wis., and Chicago. While in Chicago she will attend the graduating exercises in which Miss Florence Johnson received her nurse's degree from Augustana Hospital Training school.

Miss Beatrice Verzey, for several years employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Exchange here, has been transferred to Escanaba, and left for that city on Sunday.

Miss Alva Bergendahl left on Sunday for Grand Rapids where she will visit for two weeks or more with friends.

POLICE COURT NEWS
Ed Bowan pleaded guilty to violation of the traffic law on April 15 and paid \$1.00 and costs of the case.

Ellsworth Knight, arrested by conservation officers and state policeman on the charge of killing a deer, pleaded guilty in justice court and is spending 60 days in the county jail, unable to pay the \$50 fine.

Charles Maddox paid \$1.00 fine and costs of the case after pleading guilty to violation of the traffic law.

Joe Wabsey, charged with drunken driving on Sunday pleaded guilty. He was given a fine of \$50 or 60 days and will try to pay.

John A. McDonald pleaded guilty to driving while drunk. He smashed the car owned by Ralph Sheehan, state trooper in charge of traffic safety.

John Leo charged with violation of the traffic law, will be arraigned on Monday.

U. P. Briefs

FORMER MAILMAN HELD
Sault Ste. Marie—George W. Mattson, 1000 Seymour street, until recently a mail carrier for the Sault post office; was being held in the city jail today on drunk charges while federal authorities prepared to question witnesses of an attempted assault on Leslie Penhorwood, superintendent of malls, Friday afternoon, in the post office.

Mattson was arrested at 5 p. m. Friday on Portage avenue and charged with being drunk.

The alleged assault occurred preceding the arrest. Postmaster Mary A. Ripley was not in the office at the time and today declined to make a statement.

FAVOR MANAGER PLAN
Marquette—In a letter to The Mining Journal yesterday, Commissioner Lee McGinley expressed himself in favor of a special vote on the city manager form of government for Marquette to replace the present mayor-commission system, asserting "it would seem to be fitting and proper to make plans to call a special election so that the people of Marquette would have an opportunity to voice their opinion on the city manager plan."

From the peaks of North Sweden, the sun can be seen continuously for six weeks.

Sportswriters Stumped In Describing Crocker

Madison, Wis., April 18—University of Wisconsin sports commentators whose facile descriptions have conjured catchy descriptive titles for numberless Badger athletic athletes, finally have been stumped.

Unmindful of effect on journalistic tradition, Madison scribes have figuratively doffed their hats in mute tribute to Omar Crocker, Green Bay Golden Gloves graduate whose amazing feats as a first year member of Wisconsin's national intercollegiate championship boxing team have defied their very effort to create a nickname worthy of his attainments.

"Omar the Haymaker," "Dynamiter," "Kayo," "Cannonader," and many more have been offered tentatively by ringside "experts" and hastily withdrawn from news columns by guilty authors recording the meteoric rise of Crocker to his position as the "most feared" man in collegiate ranks today.

But these ineffectual creative attempts should not be interpreted as aspersions upon the reporters' abilities, but instead as fulfillment of the promising future predicted for Crocker by Golden Gloves followers two and three seasons ago, when he was the dread of amateur hopefuls in the Fox River Valley, eastern and northern Wisconsin, and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Scores Four Kayoes
For as a sophomore member of the Badgers' undefeated ring squad this season, Crocker scored four knockouts and two decisions over six of the outstanding 135-pound collegiate fighters in the land, in addition to a second round knockout in the all-university finals over Clay Hogan of Oshkosh, another Green Bay Golden Gloves product.

In seven ring appearances this past winter and current spring, Crocker has fought only 18 minutes and 16 seconds out of 42 possible minutes of action, on the basis of three two-minute rounds scheduled for each of his seven bouts. Three of his knockouts were accomplished in less than one minute. His shortest kayo effort was 36 seconds.

Only two men managed to go the three round distance with Omar. That distinction is shared by Johnny Anderson, St. Norbert college veteran, Crocker's first intercollegiate opponent whom he had defeated twice previously outside college ranks, and by Paul Waller, Washington State's Pacific Coast champion who lost a clear decision to Omar in the Badgers' closing match against the Cougars, who last year held the national title.

Faced Tough Opponent
Badger fans looking for an extension of Crocker's knockout string against Waller were guided by wishful thinking rather than common sense, for Walter in 1935 and 1936 won decisions over George Stupar, Wisconsin's former state champion, who was awarded a split decision over Crocker in the all-university tournament.

Anderson, who was praised by youthful Coach Johnny Walsh of Wisconsin as one of the "best defensive technicians" the Badgers ever have faced, went the route against Crocker by judiciously staying out of reach of Omar's devastating blows. Crocker won all three rounds, starting fast and landing lefts and rights with damaging effect upon Anderson, but Johnny quickly resorted to defensive tactics exclusively and avoided further undue exposure to Crocker's blows.

Omar extended himself to the limit in an attempt to break through the St. Norbert star's defense, but with little success, and in the third round had so tired himself that Anderson fought Crocker on almost even terms, Johnny dropping the final stanza by a close margin though completely outpointed in the first two rounds.

Despite his propensity for making short work of his ring assignments, Crocker decries that he begins each fight with the one idea

MRS. LANG DIES AT PINE RIDGE

Prominent Local Woman Stricken Suddenly by Heart Attack

Death came suddenly Monday evening to claim Mrs. Amelia Lang, 74, wife of Fred C. Lang of Pine Ridge. Mrs. Lang, who had been active about the home during the day, was stricken with a heart attack and passed away at 6:45. She was widely known, and one of the prominent residents of the community.

Mrs. Lang was born March 6, 1864, at Bergen, Norway, came to the United States in 1887. She lived at Pentwater, Mich., 51 years ago, resided nine years in Milwaukee, and had been at Pine Ridge for 36 years. The survivors include the husband and a son, John.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home, where the last rites will be held Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Three Divisions Will Be Staged In Rope Jump Test

There will be three divisions in the first annual rope jumping contest which begins at the Webster Annex this Friday instead of two as previously announced. Girls 9 years and younger will be midgets, girls 10, 11, and 12 will be classified as juniors, and girls 13 and over will be seniors.

Many girls throughout the city are practicing the events which were announced in last Friday's Press. Some of the jumpers who should rank high in the finals include Rosella Gaulet and Patsy O'Donnell in the midget class, Elaine Bruyere, Donna Warner, and Marjorie O'Donnell of the juniors, and Helen Urban in the senior division.

The contest is being conducted by Doris Costley, WPA recreational leader. PC points toward a membership card and emblem will be awarded all contestants.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Will Open Resort—Frank Caisse is leaving for his resort, Uno Lodge, on Thursday of this week and is opening the resort on May 1. The season will extend to December 1. Mr. and Mrs. Caisse spent the winter months in Escanaba.

Dance Planned—Plans for a dance to be given Thursday, May 5, were completed by the U.A.W. Auxiliary at their last meeting.

On Adding Committee—The name of Charles Priestler, Escanaba, was omitted from the list of members of the auditing committee of the Delta county board of supervisors as published recently in the Press. Edward Huff, whose name was listed in place of Priestler's, is not a member of the committee.

Ex-Service Men—All ex-service men are asked to be at the Anderson Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to attend the military funeral of Oscar Lind.

Attending Minnesota—Miss Lois Cram, graduate of Escanaba high school who is listed on the college honor roll, is attending the University of Minnesota instead of the University of Michigan as was stated in the Daily Press Sunday.

Holy Name Men Meet—There will be a special meeting of all Holy Name men of St. Joseph's parish in the club rooms at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening. It was announced last evening. As final arrangements for the dedication next Sunday are to be made at this time, it was said that it is important that all members be present.

Wishes He Had Known About KruKon Sooner
Suffering Easily Conquered Through Use of New Laxative Tonic; Enjoys Living Again Says Mr. Boyd

"I should have known about KruKon years ago," said Mr. Willis Boyd, 2522 Zollinger Ave., Fort Wayne, Indiana. "My stomach was disordered and caused me much distress although I was very careful of my diet. Then too I suffered the pangs of rheumatism which so affected my shoulders, arms and down into my legs. I could not sleep at night because of the severe pain and discomfort. I lost my strength and energy as the result of loss of sleep. I took many prescribed medicines, but failed to receive any help. Then I heard about KruKon and was persuaded to give it a trial and never before have I experienced such a feeling of complete confidence in the ability of any one medicine."

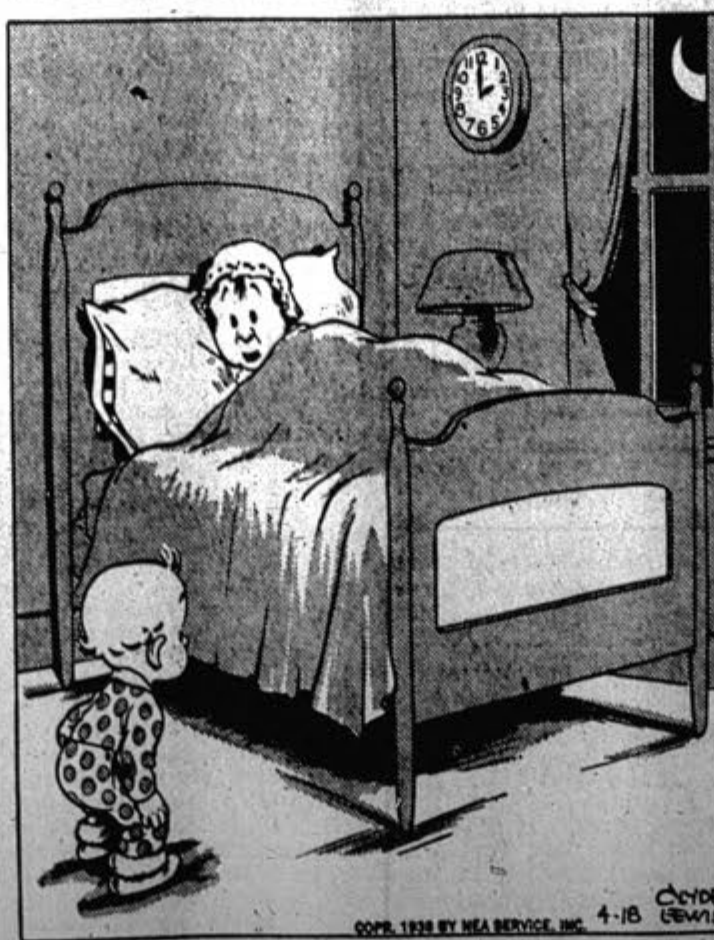
"KruKon did more for me in a few weeks than all other medicines have ever accomplished," continued Mr. Boyd. "My stomach is so much improved that I can eat most any kinds of food knowing that awful distressing after effects will not follow. Rheumatism has been relieved and I am now able to get some sleep and rest. I am not only willing but glad to tell how KruKon has benefited me that others might learn of this wonderful laxative tonic and profit from its use as I have."

KruKon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., this city.



MR. WILLIS BOYD

Hold Everything!



"I'm too tired to tell you a story, dear—your daddy will be home soon and he'll tell us both one."

THE FAIR STORE

Tuesday and Wednesday FOOD VALUES

PHONE 27-28

BOTH FOR 59c

2 large 25c pkgs.

Linen Towel FREE with each two packages.

SOUP Alice Brand Tomato Soup, 10 1/4-oz. can 6 for 25c

SOAP O. K. All Purpose Laundry Soap 10 for 37c

SOAP American Family 10 for 59c

SOAP FLAKES Clean Quick Giant Pkg. 29c

SOAP, P&G - - 10 for 35c

IVORY SOAP Lge. bars 3 for 29c

OXYDOL Large Packages 2 for 39c

OLEO Banner Oleomargarine 2 lbs. 25c

P'Nut Butter Fancy Quality 2 lb jar 21c

BUTTER -Fresh- 1 lb 28c

Assorted Cookies, Cello pkg.	10c	Liberty Bell Crackers	2 lbs. 15c
Fair Store Coffee, lb	15c	Scott Co. Catsup, large bottle	10c
Fresh Large Eggs, dozen	23c	Onion	7 lbs. 25c
Fancy Tomatoes, 4 cans	25c	Sets	23c
Sugar	4 cans 29c	Navel Oranges, extra large, dozen	23c
Peas	4 cans 29c	Cooking or Eat- ing Apples	6 lbs. 25c
Pure Lard	4 lb can 39c	Evaporated Milk	4 cans 25c
Hand Picked Beans	6 lbs. 25c	California Carrots	2 bchs. 13c
		Chisp Celery, Extra large	10c

QUALITY MEATS Phone 26

CHICKEN LEGS Fresh Ground Veal & Pork Seasoned 10 for 25c

RIBLETS Fresh Meaty Pork Riblets Delicious with Sauer Kraut 1 lb 6 1/2c

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground All Beef 2 lbs. 31c

PICKLES Fancy Jumbo Dills 6 for 15c

SPARE RIBS Lean, Meaty 1 lb 15 1/2c

KRAUT Crispy, O-So-Good Kraut 2 lbs. 19c

HOCKS Fresh Meaty Pork Hocks 1 lb 15 1/2c

TENDERETTES Fancy Pork Tenderettes (Breaded) 1 lb 24 1/2c

PATTIES Veal, Lamb or Ham Choice 23c

VEAL
—Fancy Milk Fatted Veal—
Veal Pocket for stuffing or stewing 12 1/2c
Fancy Veal Shoulder 15 1/2c
Roast 25 1/2c
Veal Sirloin 25 1/2c
Steak

SAUSAGE Fresh Polish Sausage 1 lb 24 1/2c
Pork Sausage (large links) 21 1/2c

LIVER
Fresh Selected Pork Liver, lb 10 1/2c
Our Own Sliced 1/2 lb 17c
Bacon 19 1/2c
Young Tender Beef Liver 19 1/2c

SHORT RIBS Fancy, Lean, Meaty for Baking 1 lb 16c

STEW
Lean Boneless Beef Stew 21c
Beef Rib 13 1/2c
Stew, lb 12 1/2c
Lamb Rib 12 1/2c
Stew

PIGS FEET Fresh, Pickled 2 lbs. 25c

COME IN WITH SMOOTH, WORN TIRES-

DRIVE AWAY

with **4 New Firestone CONVOY TIRES**

for \$1.50 per only 1 week

• We invite you to drive in to our store and let us inspect your tires. It is false and dangerous economy to try and get an extra thousand miles from your old smooth tires. Come in and let us equip your car with new Firestone CONVOY tires—new high quality—a new low price. Buy on our convenient budget plan. It is easy to use. Terms are arranged to suit. It only takes a few minutes to open an account and then you can ride while you pay.

Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

J. H. FAWCETT, Mgr.

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