

WAGE-HOUR BILL MAY BE REVIVED

SPENDING OLD AGE BENEFITS POT APPROVED

COUNCIL OPPOSES CUT IN LEVIES ON PAYROLLS

Washington, May 4 (AP)—Present methods of handling money collected for federal old age benefits won the approval today of the social security board's advisory council.

Tax Is 2 Percent

The money obtained by the treasury from the reserve account is expended for general governmental purposes.

The council, it was announced by the social security board, is opposed to reduction in the present 2 percent pay roll tax paid jointly by employers and employees.

The board, appointed about a year ago, numbers among its membership some leading industrial and labor leaders.

W. H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), a leading advocate of lower payroll taxes, recently suggested that the council make a preliminary report as a basis of congressional action before adjournment of the present session.

Vandenberg had declared that taxes could be cut if the "needless" program of building up a huge reserve account be scrapped.

In the place of the big reserve, he suggested creation of a contingent fund only large enough to pay benefits as they come due.

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The subject of "Complexes" was discussed by the council.

The council also recognized there were other ways of financing the old age insurance system than that in operation.

It was not ready to express final judgment "as to the method of financing which would be most desirable from a social and economic standpoint."

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Premier Devalues French Franc For War Chest Money

(By The Associated Press) Stabilization of the French franc, announced last (Wednesday) night by Premier Edouard Daladier, is expected to fix its value somewhere near the present market level of about three cents.

The exact figure is to be announced today. Financial circles were inclined to believe that it would be at about 35 francs to the dollar or 2.86 cents, slightly lower than the existing level.

United States Consulted In Washington, Secretary Morgenthau announced the United States, Great Britain and France had agreed to maintain their tripartite monetary stabilizing agreement.

The French action, he said, "comes within the spirit" of that accord.

This is the third official depreciation of the franc since the Great War. It reduces the value from the pre-war parity of 19.36 cents to about three cents.

Stabilization, in conjunction with the United States and Great Britain under the tripartite monetary agreement of 1936, is intended to stimulate trade by restoring confidence but incidentally will give the French government a paper profit of about 25,000,000,000 francs.

Gold Reserve Revalued This profit will come through revaluation of the French gold reserve which backs the paper currency.

The Bank of France has 55,806,000,000 francs of gold in bars. This gold is carried at the 1936 valuation of 22.96 francs to the dollar.

At about 33.33 francs to the dollar—the average value on world markets today—all this gold would represent about \$1,000,000,000 francs. The difference of 25,000,000,000 would be the government's profit.

The old pre-war gold franc, valued at 19.36 cents, was devalued June 24, 1928, to 22.52 francs to the dollar. That made it worth 4 United States cents.

RAINS HAMPER WAR IN SPAIN

Loyalists Forced Back East of Teruel By Franco's Army

Heldaye, France, at the Spanish frontier, May 4 (AP)—Government troops retreated slowly in the Mora de Rubielos sector east of Teruel today as the insurgents increased the pressure of their offensive in eastern Spain.

Intermittent rains hampered military operations on both sides, but Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces methodically attacked after each storm.

The fighting centered in the area south of the Pobo mountains, some 20 miles east of Teruel, where the insurgents are hammering at defenses fronting the town of Mora de Rubielos.

The government tried a counter attack near the village of El Pobo, putting up a fierce struggle for a time but finally falling back to original positions.

A combination of rainy weather and strong government defenses has kept the insurgents from making appreciable gains southward from Alcala de Chisvert in more than a week.

RAILWAY VETERAN DIES

Battle Creek, Mich., May 4 (AP)—Joseph Boas, 74, who retired seven years ago after 47 years of service with the Grand Trunk railroad as a conductor and yardmaster, died last night.

Chinese Claim More Victories; War Tide Turning Against Japs

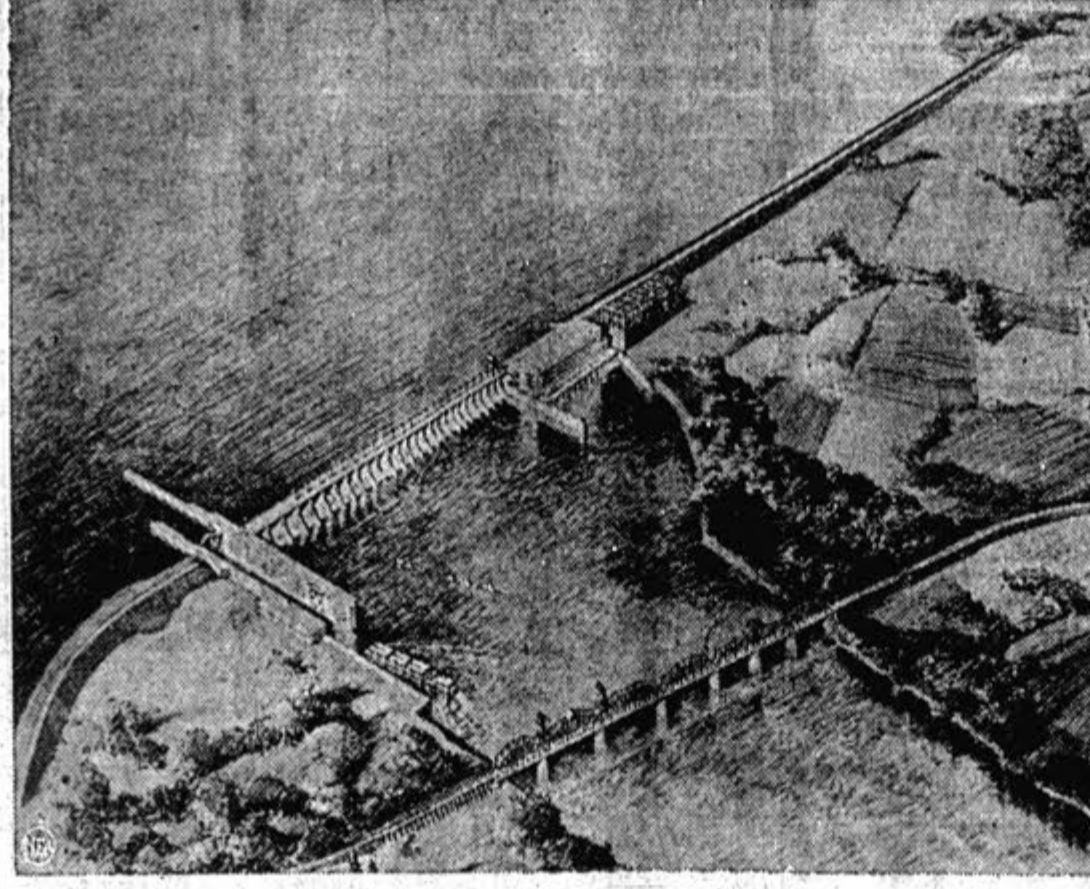
Shanghai, May 5 (Thursday) (AP)—Chinese today reported continued "rapid progress" in their counter-offensive on the center of the 30-mile Shantung front where the fate of 100,000 Japanese troops daily becomes more uncertain.

In addition to the 12-mile gain previously reported northeast of Talerchwang, the Chinese asserted they had repulsed a Japanese attack at Nikow, ten miles to the northwest of that city.

They also said a flying column had moved around the Japanese left flank and cut communications between Tanching and their base at Lini.

Chinese sources estimated 34,000 Japanese soldiers had been killed or wounded in recent days around Tanching and Pihien, where the Japanese had made their most serious threat against the vital Lanchow railway.

Preliminary Peek at New Gilbertsville Dam



This artist's drawing shows what the great \$112,000,000 Gilbertsville dam will look like when completed. The dam to be built by TVA near the confluence of the Ohio and Tennessee rivers 22 miles upstream from Paducah, Ky., is designed to develop flood control, power and navigation. It will be 8600 feet long and 150 feet high at the spillway, and will be able to pass 960,000 cubic feet of water per second, more than twice the volume of flow of the biggest flood on record on the Tennessee river. In the left foreground of the drawing is part of the 184-mile-long lake to be backed up by the dam. In the foreground is the Illinois Central railroad bridge and at the left the lock by which boats will pass the dam.

TOCO'S DEATH STORY DOUBTED

Wyandotte Officers See Love Affair Clue in Ambush Shooting

Detroit, May 4 (AP)—Belief that Joe Tocco, gang chieftain of the prohibition area, was actually wounded by amateurs rather than professional killers was expressed today by Detective Clarence Miller, of the Wyandotte police department.

Tocco was shot Monday night in the rear of a home of a friend in suburban Wyandotte. At the same time Wyandotte officers indicated that they thought the shooting was caused by a love affair rather than in a new outbreak of gangland warfare.

Detective Miller also said evidence had been uncovered that indicated Tocco's deathbed account of his shooting was a falsehood. Before he died yesterday, the former gangland czar told officers he had been fired upon as he left his car. He asserted that he ran between houses and up the rear porch of the house of a friend to escape the bullets of the gunmen.

Detective Lieuts. Roy Pendergrass and William DeLisle, of Detroit, and Detective Sgt. Fred Schwartz, of Wyandotte, said they were convinced the killers had hidden in the alley and ambushed Tocco. The angles at which bullets and shotgun slugs found imbedded in the kitchen and rear of the house supported this contention, the officers said.

Professional gunmen, the officers said, would have stepped up to Tocco and killed him on the spot.

Speaking at a meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Jones said he was "afraid" that agency "or some similar government lending agency" would still be necessary when the RFC's present lending authority expires June 30, 1939.

His address followed a speech by William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, denouncing the Wagner act as "the largest drawback to good industrial relations" and accusing the "industrial union in the present form" of "depending on force in defiance of law."

The national labor relations board, target of vehement criticism at previous sessions of the chamber, "makes no pretense of paying any attention to the employer's side of the case," Knudsen said. The employer, he continued, "can only be heard when he is summoned, and he knows before he goes that there is no record of a single decision where he has had a ghost-of-a-show."

Mrs. Barker's Trial Will Open May 17

Detroit, May 4 (AP)—Circuit Judge Ira W. Payne announced today that the trial of Mrs. Julia M. Barker, accused of the slaying of her former business associate, Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, would open here May 17.

Mrs. Cummings was shot to death on a farm near Belleville, Mich., on Jan. 15.

Harry F. Kelly, who had told the court earlier in the week that he was retained by Mrs. Barker only for her lower court hearing, announced today that he had been retained for the trial.

Foreign military observers conceded the Japanese were in a precarious position and that if the Chinese drive continued vigorously it might end the threat to the Lanchow railway.

Hitler Feted In Rome; 'Pet Peeves' Discussed

Rome, May 4 (AP)—Adolf Hitler left Rome tonight to see a giant Italian naval display at Naples after telling Benito Mussolini of his vaulting Colonial ambitions.

The visiting Reichsruhrer departed on the royal train without his host who plans to follow him by plane tomorrow for the demonstration of Italy's sea might.

An enormous crowd milled around the railway station for a glimpse of Hitler and the other Nazi chieftains whose visit called forth new protestations of firm friendship between the Fascist nations.

As a precautionary measure another train preceded Hitler's Royal special out of the station while Mussolini bade his guest farewell on the platform.

The problem of colonies, a sore point with the Germans ever since they were stripped of foreign possessions in the World War settlement, was the main subject discussed by the two dictators in their initial talks.

With Hitler the speaker most of the time and his host an interested and sympathetic listener, the leaders of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy sandwiched their intimate conversations in between tightly-crammed events on the state program marking Hitler's visit.

Beyond the admission that Hitler eloquently pleaded the Reich's claims to elbow room in the World and access to raw materials, nothing leaked out concerning the range of their discussions.

They found time for two conferences, totalling two hours, in the midst of a crowded day which included ceremonial visits to the Pantheon, the unknown soldier's tomb and a mighty demonstration of the facility with which young Fascists can handle their war equipment.

Shortly after Mussolini's return from Berlin last fall he said, in a speech delivered in the presence of a German mission, that "it is necessary that a great people like the German people should regain the place which belongs to it and which it once had in the African Sun."

Political sources said the conversations eventually would swing into other World political problems, including the absorption of Austria by Germany and the Italo-British pact.

The conferences will be spread through a week of Fascist-Nazi festivities, during which Hitler will be treated to honors such as Rome never before paid the visiting head of any state.

Non-Military War Department Bill Passes In Senate

Washington, May 4 (AP)—The senate passed the \$27,000,000 non-military war department appropriation bill today and sent it back to the house for action on amendments.

The measure carried appropriations totaling \$30,353,142 in excess of those approved by the house. Most of the increase was for food control and rivers and harbors projects.

Bloomington Bank Robbery Admitted In Federal Court

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 4 (AP)—Pleas of guilty to an indictment charging them with the holdup of the Peoples State Savings Bank, of Bloomington, were entered in federal court here today by Harry Murphy, 35, and Richard L. Huribut, 20, both of Allegan. They will be sentenced later for the theft which occurred two weeks ago.

FLORIDA VOTE SHOWS SPLIT IN NEW DEAL

CLEAVAGE MAY BE SERIOUS FACTOR BY 1940

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, May 4 (AP)—The Roosevelt administration took the Florida primary in its stride; but under circumstances illustrating the party discord that has split Democratic ranks repeatedly in this congress.

Florida Democrats turned in an emphatic endorsement for Senator Claude Pepper, running for renomination on an out-and-out record of loyalty to the Roosevelt new deal. At the same time they polled a substantial minority for Pepper's leading opponent, Representative J. Mark Wilcox, frequent foe of Roosevelt policies.

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Interior Of Luxury Liner Lafayette Is Destroyed By Fire

Le Havre, France, May 5 (Thursday) (AP)—Thirty sailors narrowly escaped death early today when a fire, fed by exploding oil tanks, swept the French luxury liner LaFayette leaving her a smouldering hulk.

Officials indicated the vessel would be virtually a total loss. The skeleton crew, left aboard the LaFayette while she was in a drydock for overhauling, were trapped momentarily by the rapidly spreading flames but finally fought their way forward and escaped on lines cast to them from the dock.

Municipal and French firemen who rushed aboard the LaFayette at the first alarm were forced to abandon their efforts to save her when tanks of fuel oil exploded.

The fire started when an engineer attempted to light one of the vessel's oil burners. Despite efforts of the firemen, the flames spread quickly to the rear of the ship and, fed by oil which was stored for her diesel engines, soon broke into the passenger quarters.

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UNIONS USING INFLUENCE TO FORCE A VOTE

DEMOCRATS FROM MICHIGAN BACK MEASURE

Washington, May 4 (AP)—Members of an unofficial steering committee in charge of the wage-hour bill asserted tonight they had "almost 200 pledges to sign a petition forcing the measure to the house floor."

Representative Healey (D-Mass) chairman of the group, said they expected to have the petition signed shortly after it is placed in circulation Friday.

"If the members all keep their promises," he said, "we ought to get it signed right away."

Signatures of 218 members would be required to take the measure from the house rules committee which refused last

DERBY TO HAVE 11 TOPNOTCHERS

Sande - Trained Entrant, The Chief, Favored in Betting, 5-2

BY ORLO ROBERTSON Louisville, Ky., May 4 (AP)—Eleven three year olds, forming the smallest but the best balanced field in many years, are expected to fight out in the 64th running of the \$200,000 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday.

Not since Broke's Tip surprised in 1933 has America's blue ribbon three year old race been so wide open. One need go all the way back to 1922, the year Morvich scored, to find a field less than 12. That year only ten faced the barrier.

But what Saturday's field lacks in size, it makes up in quality. No less than seven of the probable starters figure to be 10 to 1 or less in the mutuels with another slightly more and only three rank outsiders.

The big six in order of their rating are: Maxwell Howard's combination of Stagehand and The Chief; William Woodward's Fighting Fox; Warren Wright's Bull Lea; Hal Price Headley's Menow; Herbert M. Wolf's Lawrin; and William Du Pont, Jr.'s Dauber.

Can't Wait, Myron Selznick's hope, is next in line followed by Elooto owned by William O'Toole, former Chicago alderman, Bert Friend's Co-Sport and Mountain Ridge, all that is left of what once was a powerful entry from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way stable.

Despite Stagehand's questionable race back of his stablemate and Lawrin in yesterday's trial stakes, the Earl Sande trained entry is expected to parade postward as the 5 to 2 choice.

Jockeys All Assigned While leading The Chief's record equalling performance of 1:35 4-5 for the mile, some of the experts weakened on Stagehand, which was beaten by five lengths. Others, however, saw in his race a good conditioner for the big test.

Sande himself admitted his star tared but he firmly believes he'll come back to the form he showed in beating Seabiscuit by a nose in the Santa Anita handicap, Jack Westrope, Stagehand's jockey, was just as confident.

"He tired a little in the stretch," said Westrope, "but I never abused him, hitting him only twice with the whip."

Fighting Fox, on the strength of his fine performance in the Wood Memorial, figures to be the second choice at 3 to 1 and Bull Lea, creator of two track records at Keeneland, heavily played at 1 to 1.

Today's developments also saw jockey's assigned to all the horses. Headley obtained Raymond (Sonny) Workman to pilot Menow; Woolf retained Eddie Arcaro to pilot Lawrin when Mrs. Payne Whitney's Redbreast was withdrawn and Taylor announced he was bringing Lester Balaski on from New York to ride Can't Wait.

Sande will put Westrope on Stagehand and George Woolf on The Chief. Irving Anderson will guide Bull Lea; Jimmy Stout,

Dauber Is A Dark Horse In Louisville, But He Must Stay Close To Fast Pace



Dauber Another of the series on Kentucky Derby candidates.

BY MAX RIDDLE Louisville—Behind the more highly publicized Kentucky Derby candidates, completely overshadowed, there lurks a horse which might well be the winner at Churchill Downs, May 7. His name is Dauber. He looks like a router which could win plenty of races if he could keep close enough to the early pace to catch the tiring leaders.

Dauber, a son of Pennant, from the mare, Ship of War, she by Man o' War, was bred by C. V. Whitney.

When the Whitney horses in training were sold at public auction in November, Dauber brought the top price of \$23,000. William Du Pont, Jr., of the Foxcatcher Farms, whose Rosemont and Fairy Hill won the 1937 Santa Anita Handicap and DeRoy, respectively, bought him.

Dauber is a mud runner. This, coupled with his known class, makes him one of the more feared Derby candidates. Owners of suspected sprinters get the jitters every time they hear the name of a horse like Dauber mentioned.

If the only base one used were his performance in the Santa Anita Derby, one would have to accord Dauber a real chance in Louisville. He ran a grand race in the stretch... had every horse beaten but Stagehand. And Stage-

ESCAPERS BACK IN PRISON CELL

Weary Quartet Returned to Indiana; Free Less Than 36 Hours

Campaign, Ill., May 4 (AP)—Four convicts who enjoyed less than 36 hours of liberty after escaping in a freight car Monday were returned tonight to the Indiana State prison at Michigan City.

Deputy Warden B. C. Ferguson, prison guards and Indiana state policemen escorted the quartet, who, hungry and weary, surrendered meekly last night to 14 officers who surrounded them near Mahomet, Ill.

The four, Frank Mears, 34; Ernest Powell, 35; Ernest Grigsby, 38, and Wilbur Dawson, 36, were all serving long terms for robbery. Mears is a brother-in-law of Fred Steffler who was seized Monday during a gun battle at a hideout 25 miles from Danville, Ill., where Federal Agent W. R. Ramsey Jr., and Joe Earlywine, Indiana ex-convict and bank robbery suspect, were slain.

Federal agents who questioned the four in the county jail here said they denied they were headed for the Danville hideout and that Mears said he did not know Steffler was in the vicinity.

U. P. Briefs

YACHT BASIN HEARING Menominee—A public hearing in Menominee to "ascertain the views of interested parties" in connection with a review of reports on Menominee harbor and river, called for by a resolution of the committee on river and harbors, House of Representatives, adopted April 15, 1938, will be held June 8 at request of Lieut. W. H. Holcombe, Milwaukee, U. S. Army engineering department.

Alfred A. Henes, chairman of the Menominee harbor commission, has been requested by Lieut. Holcombe to obtain a place for the hearing. It is expected the meeting will be held in council chambers of city hall.

Lincoln To Speak Ironwood.—Dr. Julius Lincoln of Chicago, recording secretary of the Swedish American Tercentenary association, will be invited to speak at the Gogebic range celebration of the three-hundredth anniversary of the landing of the first Swedish settlers in Delaware, to be held Sunday, June 19. It was decided at the organization meeting of the central committee at the Elks club here.

"Dr. Lincoln is an outstanding leader in the Augustana Synod and perhaps the most eloquent orator among Americans of Swedish extraction in the United States," said a member of the committee, adding, "It is indeed a special privilege to have such a man come here to deliver the memorial address and it augurs well for the success of this undertaking in which all Scandinavians and Finnish people should take part. It was definitely stated that Dr. Lincoln will accept this invitation."

Treado In Race Marquette.—Howard C. Treado of Marquette, became the second man to enter the race for sheriff of Marquette county on the Republican ticket, his announcement following by three days that of Russell Rogers, of Negaunee, who threw his hat in the ring Saturday.

Runners in the 1938 primary elections, Treado trailed Rudolph P. Franson by only a few hundred votes, carrying all of Marquette, with the exception of the first ward, running strong in the larger townships and holding his own in Negaunee.

Works For Disney Marquette.—The many Marquette folk who have heard the old Calumet and Hecla band and who saw and enjoyed the motion picture "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" shown here will like to know that an upper peninsula man had an important part in the production. The following from the Calumet paper is self-explanatory:

"Paul Smith, composer of the musical score for 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,' the feature Walt Disney movie, was born in Calumet, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, who resided in the building now occupied by the American Legion on Rockland street.

"Joseph Smith, a talented musician, was a member of the C. & H. band while employed in the C. & H. mine office. Paul and a younger brother both are affiliated with the Walt Disney studios."

Irish And Michigan Resume Relations Ann Arbor, Mich., May 4 (AP)—A tennis match between Michigan and Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., tomorrow will mark renewal of athletic relations between the two schools after a 14-year hiatus.

The two institutions have not met in any sport since 1924. That year the Wolverines defeated the Irish in three of four contests in hockey, tennis and baseball.

Republican nomination. Representative Francis Case was unopposed for the Republican nomination in the second South Dakota district. Theodore B. Werner, former congressman, defeated by Case in 1936, gained the Democratic nomination.

Emil Loriks, a farm leader, won the Democratic nomination to the house seat now held by Hildebrandt. Karl Mundt, nominee in 1936, was unopposed for the

UNIONS USING INFLUENCE TO FORCE A VOTE

Brown is the only Democrat. Congressmen agree his choice practically would mean nomination.

A usually reliable Michigan source said Brown would urge the appointment of Shields.

Won't Be Republican Candidates for the judgeship need not be confined to the eastern district, although to pick a candidate from the district would be to follow custom. Brown himself, following house passage of the bill, said legally an appointment might be made from "anywhere in the state or even the United States". He left no doubt a Democrat would be appointed.

"I will make no recommendation until every reliable source has been consulted," Brown said. "By that I mean from the Michigan Bar to every outspoken Michigan attorney."

The mention of Van Auken as an outstanding candidate for the job, prior to its creation, recently drew from Brown a statement he is uncommitted. Michigan Democrats recalled Picard had contributed to their 1934 campaign by opposing Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, Grand Rapids, and had not had a patronage reward.

Passage of the omnibus bill's provision had the approval of Representative Earl C. Michener, Republican, Adrian, who had fought creation of the judgeship in a previous session.

"Prior to this session the proposal for a new judgeship never had approval of the national judicial conference," Michener said. "I'm opposed to political judgeships. But the conference now approves the idea, and as a member of that congressional committee which laid the groundwork for the conference, I back its judgment."

As the omnibus judgeship bill was fought on the floor, Michener opposed inclusion of judgeships not approved by the conference.

Raids Are Directed At Rackets In Flint

Flint, Mich., May 4 (AP)—County and state officers seized 12 men and approximately \$1,500 in simultaneous raids today on a poolroom and alleged numbers racket headquarters. Also taken were four pistols, office equipment and 1,000 books for writing numbers tickets.

Prosecutor Joseph R. Joseph and State Police Capt. Ira H. Marmon directed the raids. Joseph said the men would be arraigned tomorrow on charges of maintaining gambling places.

HOOVER TO BROADCAST

New York, May 4 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover's talk on "The Dangerous Road of Democracy," at the Grassroots convention of Oklahoma state Republican organization Thursday night at 9 p. m. E. S. T. will be broadcast over the WABC-CBS network.

Bantam Champion Escobar Is Given Beating By Litfin

New York, May 4 (AP)—World Bantamweight Champion Sixto Escobar invaded the featherweight ranks tonight and was given a sound ten round beating by Nat Litfin, ex-Pittsburgh pounder now fighting out of New York's Bronx. Both weighed 122.

Litfin left-jabbed the champion completely off balance most of the way, and, although he was cut and bleeding at the finish, he held a narrow margin. A crowd of 2,639 paid \$5,614.77 to see the show at the Hippodrome, and cheered the verdict.

Escobar, thus, dropped his second straight decision on his return to United States soil since winning the bantamweight crown from Harry Jeffra in his native Puerto Rico.

The Bronx boy reeled almost entirely on his left jab. At the finish, he had the left side of Sixto's face puffed and his left eye partly closed.

Although the Associated Press score card showed four rounds for each, with two even, Litfin earned the verdict by outboxing his rival. Escobar sought in vain for an evening, but always Nat's spearlike left was stuck in his face.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Toledo 9; Michigan 8 (12 innings). Lather College 8; U. of Iowa 6 (called end of seventh, rain). Hillsdale 4; Adrian 0.

The peculiar casawary produces an unearthly croaking sound that lasts for several minutes. When excited, the bird snorts, but the call to the young sounds like the loving of a cow.

BAND CONCERT ENJOYED HERE

Offerings of Northern State Music Groups Please Audience

The Northern State Teachers college band and glee club from Marquette presented a fine concert before an appreciative audience at the Wm. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium at the Junior high school last evening.

The musicians, now on tour of the Upper Peninsula, delighted the audience with a well rounded program and drew especially enthusiastic applause for several numbers.

Of special interest was the Clarinet solo by Tom O'Connell, an Escanaba boy. The Octett numbers "Bird Songs at Eventide" and "Winter Song" and the accordion solo "Dark Eyes" by Lawrence DeRidder were also well liked.

Dr. Roy A. Williams is director of the Northern band. The program: March, Bachman Band; Semiramide Overture; Rossini (Band); Auf Wiederseh'n; Romberg; Old Man River; Jerome Kern (Men's Glee Club); Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride; O'Hara and an encore I Love Life.

Vocal solos by Arthur McCombie, tenor; Bird Songs at Eventide; Coates (Flute obligato by Wm. Form); Winter Song; Bulllock (Octet); Second Hungarian Rhapsody; List, (Band); Clarinet solo-Flo Gently; Sweet Aton, with variations, by Tom O'Connell, accompanied by Wm. Form.

Apportion solo-Dark Eyes by Lawrence DeRidder; Come to Me in My Dreams; Cain; Strong, Hearted Men; Romberg, (Men's Glee Club); Come, Men of Northern; Peters; Circus Days (encore) -- Yoder (Band).

Seneca Copper Corp. Sold For \$190,000

Eagle River, Mich., May 4 (AP)—The assets of the Seneca Copper Corp., were purchased by the Peninsular Copper Co., of Grand Rapids, an organization of the Seneca concern's bondholders, at a special master in chancery sale here today. The bid was \$190,000 with the sale subject to confirmation by the United States district court at Grand Rapids May 11.

The Seneca concern had been in receivership since 1931. Included in the property offered for sale today was 2,500 acres of mining land, tenements, power houses, plants, equipment, shops and interest in copper mills and railroads.

Grand Trunk Line Uses Two Diesels

Detroit, May 4 (AP)—The Grand Trunk Western railroad announced today that two 600 horsepower diesel locomotives were being placed in service.

The locomotives were constructed by the Electro-Motive Corp., subsidiary of General Motors Corp., at La Grange, Ill. C. G. Bowker, vice-president and general manager of Grand Trunk said they were the first diesel locomotives to go into public railroad service in Michigan.

One locomotive will be assigned to the Detroit passenger terminal while the other will be used for industrial switching in Detroit.

The tiny wings of the loon are fine for swimming, but they are so small that it has to take a running start to get into the air.

Dance Tonight

At The ARGONNE GARDENS Given By U.A.W.A. Auxiliary Helge Lindstrom And His Orchestra Adm. Gents 35c Ladies 25c

ALICE TONY FAYE MARTIN DELFT TODAY LAST TIMES

2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 25c - 15c - 10c

ADDED—NEWS

Adventures Of A News Reel Cameraman TRAVELOGUE

JIMMY DURANTE and FRED ALLEN

Three shows of touring in search of Social Security!

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"... an' you promise never to tell a livin' soul, under penalty of awful death an' gettin' kicked outa the club."

Statue Of Lincoln On School Grounds South Of Ypsilanti

Ypsilanti, Mich., May 4 (AP)—A statue of Abraham Lincoln, done in limestone as a WPA federal art project, was unveiled this afternoon on the grounds of the Lincoln consolidated school six miles south of Ypsilanti.

The statue of Lincoln in his presidential period stands 14 feet high. It was executed in sections by Samuel Cashwan, Detroit sculptor, in his Detroit studio and put in place on the school grounds last week. It was unveiled by Virginia Robbins, the tiniest pupil at the school.

Participating in the ceremony were Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction; Louis M. Nims, state WPA administrator, and O. E. Vedder, president of the board of education. The Michigan State Normal college band played.

The 750 students of the school contributed \$500 toward the cost of the statue. William Nelson, president of the student council, presided at the dedication ceremony.

The governor said he would attempt to show the public how it may qualify for a low-cost federal financing for such building. He said the present state law allows private building projects but would have to be amended to allow public low-cost housing projects.

Of the housing program the governor said, "a tremendous amount of property improvement can be started now, furnishing jobs for many thousands of common laborers and skilled artisans."

Death Takes Nobel Peace Prize Winner

Berlin, May 4 (AP)—Vladi V. Ossietzky, who was awarded the Nobel peace prize a few days after he was released from a Nazi concentration camp in 1936, died today.

The 48-year-old pacifist had been in ill health for about two years. He was released from the concentration camp because of his illness and was in a hospital at the time the Nobel award was announced.

Doctors said he had suffered from tuberculosis, which became worse during the present cold snap and attacked his brain with fatal results.

Von Ossietzky told visitors last August he had dropped out of all political activity but, despite spending most of his time since 1932 in prisons and concentration camps, he had not changed his pacifist views.

Never Before a Medicine To Do Its Work So Well

Stomach Disorder, Chronic Constipation Made Her Miserable Before She Began KruGon; A Different Person Today

"My only regret concerning KruGon is that I did not learn of it years before," said Mrs. Minnie Arsenneau, 4026 East 2nd St., Superior, Wisconsin. "A stubborn

SPENDING OLD AGE BENEFITS POT APPROVED

duce the amounts which the government has to borrow from banks, insurance companies and other private parties.

"When the budget is balanced, these moneys will be available for the reduction of the national debt held by the public. The members of the advisory council are in agreement that the fulfillment of the promises made to the wage earner included in the old-age insurance system depends upon, more than anything else, the financial integrity of the government."

Speaking Campaign To Spur Michigan Housing Proposed

Lansing, May 4 (AP)—Governor Murphy and Raymond J. Foley, federal housing administrator for Michigan, today mapped a speaking campaign to create public interest in building and remodeling domestic, commercial and industrial properties.

The governor said he would attempt to show the public how it may qualify for a low-cost federal financing for such building. He said the present state law allows private building projects but would have to be amended to allow public low-cost housing projects.

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stomach disorder and chronic constipation had been sources of distress with me for several years. Regardless of how carefully I planned my diet I suffered from awful gas, bloating and indigestion. My bowels were irregular and my system had accumulated with toxic poisons. I tried my best to find relief but became discouraged with continual failure. Then I read of so many who were praising KruGon and decided they surely couldn't all be wrong so gave it a trial in my stubborn case."

"I was amazed at the results that just one box of KruGon gave me," continued Mrs. Arsenneau. "My stomach has been so wonderfully regulated and I can eat with no distressing ill effects. My bowels are functioning normally, am gaining in weight and strength, have more pep and energy than I have had in years. I marvel at this wonderful remedy, KruGon, which brought me such good health."

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

Motion Picture Actor

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 19 To soften leather. 1 Picture actor. 8 He ran away from home to an actor.

13 To merit. 14 Greaser. 16 Smell. 17 3,1416. 18 Motors. 20 Era. 21 To feast. 23 Blouses. 24 Shoemaker's tool. 25 Since. 27 Desert fruit. 29 White poplar. 31 Wrath. 32 He was born in. 34 Hawaiian bird. 35 To satiate. 36 Kimono sash. 37 Declines. 40 Alleged force. 42 Chaos. 43 To register. 46 Southwest. 49 Post point.

VERTICAL 19 To soften leather. 21 He is a well-known performer also. 22 Reverence. 23 To instigate. 25 In line. 29 One who amuses. 30 Rhetorical digression. 32 Beer. 33 To help. 35 Antelope. 38 Soul. 39 Trojan. 41 Believers in a creed. 44 Name. 45 On the top of. 47 Valley. 48 Threefold. 50 Nominal value. 51 Policeman. 52 Eggs of fishes. 54 Tiny vegetable. 56 Type standard. 59 Road.

Two Neck-and-Neck It appeared the official returns might be required to determine the outcome of the contest for the Democratic nomination for governor of Alabama.

Frank Dixon, Birmingham attorney, led a field of five candidates, but a run off primary was indicated between him and either Chauncey Sparks or R. J. Goode who were running neck-and-neck in the unofficial tabulation.

South Dakota's Tom Berry, staging a political comeback after his defeat two years ago for a third term as governor, captured the Democratic nomination to the senate, defeating Representative Hildebrandt and Senator Herbert Hitchcock. J. Chandler Gurney, a Yanktown business man, won the Republican nomination.

Emil Loriks, a farm leader, won the Democratic nomination to the house seat now held by Hildebrandt. Karl Mundt, nominee in 1936, was unopposed for the

Republican nomination. Representative Francis Case was unopposed for the Republican nomination in the second South Dakota district. Theodore B. Werner, former congressman, defeated by Case in 1936, gained the Democratic nomination.

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BUDGET WILL HAVE HEARING

Tax Roll Likely To Be Decreased Slightly; Meeting Tonight

First reading of the budget for the new fiscal year beginning on July 1 will be held at the regular meeting of the city council this evening.

The council held an informal meeting Monday at which tentative approval was given the budget. It finally approved in its present form. City taxes will be decreased slightly. In its tentative state, the present budget provides for a tax roll of \$126,000, a reduction of \$3,000 from last year's figure.

This year's budget calls for an outlay of \$345,000, a reduction of about \$9,000 over last year's estimate of \$354,699. Some of the reduction is due to the smaller amount of bond retirements to be faced this year and also to the decrease in the health fund, which is being taken over to a large extent by the county health unit.

Due to the present business recession, provisions have been made in the budget to care for a larger tax roll delinquency than was provided for last year. A difference of about \$3,000 is allowed in this item.

In addition to the first budget

reading, the council, at its meeting this evening, will consider the banning of bank night at a local theatre, of extension of rural line to farmers near Ford River road, policy on placement of water meters in premises that at present are on flat rate, and of a petition for extension of sanitary sewers to 1400 block on North 22nd and North 23rd streets.

Buyer Is Cautioned On Used Car Title

Officials of the department of state caution purchasers of used cars, the titles of which bear liens on their faces, to secure discharges of liens from dealers, for their protection.

It is pointed out that while original purchase liens on new cars are noted on the faces of titles, proof of discharge of liens is limited to original owners' statements to dealers when they assign titles. A dealer may, in good faith, sign the title when selling the car, indicating that no liens are against it. A first mortgagee, however, may recover the car if the original lien has never been discharged. While it is true that the subsequent purchaser may have recourse to the dealer for his representation as to the absence of liens, there is no remedy if the dealer has in the meantime gone out of business, instances of which have occurred.

In Louisiana alone, 5,000,000 pounds of muskrat meat are available annually for food consumption.

Munising News

SEWER PROJECT BIDS RECEIVED

Munising Coal Company Proposal Accepted by Commission

Munising, May 4—The Munising city commission meeting in two sessions on Monday afternoon and evening accepted bids for materials for the sewer project submitted by four companies. Nine firms submitted bids, the Bark River Bridge and Culvert company, Bark River; C. T. DeHass, Marquette; American Vitriol Process company, Chicago; Munising Hardware company; Munising Coal company; Munising Foundry company; Charles Begole, Marquette; Delta Hardware company, Escanaba; and Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, Munising.

Bids accepted were: Munising Coal company, standard sewer pipe, \$2,463.16.

C. T. DeHass, Marquette, 17,400 Chicago brick, \$292.32.

Munising Hardware company, 44 barrels of cement, \$2.17 per barrel.

Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, Munising, hemlock lumber, \$279.

C. T. DeHass, Marquette, 15 manhole covers and rings, \$10.50 each.

The commission authorized the street department to investigate the possibility of an extension of Nestor and Center streets in the East Munising addition and to report their findings to the city commission as soon as prepared.

Request made by Harold C. Webber that the city donate \$25 to the Boy and Girl Scout organizations of the city was granted.

John Ryan appeared on behalf of the churches of the city and requested that special assessments on the churches for improved streets abutting their property be refunded and all special assessments still unpaid be cancelled. The commission granted the request.

City Engineer George Depew was requested to draw up an estimate of cost of construction of two tennis courts of all aggregate, or tarmac type, including a base course of gravel.

A petition for sidewalk construction on the west side of Commercial street in Bay View addition, south side of Onota street between Hemlock and Fir streets, and Onota street between Hemlock and Oak was presented to the commission, accepted, and filed. A construction permit asked by G. Dugas was granted.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Munising, May 4—The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Korvola, 228 West Onota street, was celebrated by 75 guests on Saturday evening at a surprise party on the couple. John N. Korvola was the toastmaster and two musical numbers were sung by the Munising Finnish choir. Mr. and Mrs. Korvola were the recipients of many gifts.

Fishermen Fined In Justice Court

Munising, May 4—Saul Mattson of Munising and Alex Knutilla of Au Train were fined \$25 and court costs, of \$7.90 each when they appeared before Justice T. J. Walters this morning and changed their plea to guilty to the charge of fishing without having registration and identification for their equipment. They were arrested by Conservation Officer Julius Thorson and two other deputies on Monday. Knutilla paid a part of his fine this morning and Mattson was

given until Thursday to pay his fine or take the alternative of 30 days in jail.

The two signed a release on about 300 feet of nets and a 14 foot steel boat which will be confiscated by the conservation department.

PARTY FOR MRS. BLANK

Munising, May 4—Mrs. Anne Blank was the guest of honor at a "going-away" party held for her and attended by fifteen friends at Singleton on Monday evening. Games and cards were played, refreshments being served following the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Blank will leave this week for Flint where she will take a course in beauty culture.

MRS. POWELL'S FUNERAL TODAY

Well Known Author Lived In Munising for Past 55 Years

Munising, May 4—Funeral services for Mrs. Aaron A. Powell, Sr., Munising resident for 55 years, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Bowerman Funeral Home. The Rev. Frederick T. Steen will officiate at the service. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Powell was born September 28, 1879, in Luther, Wellington county, Ontario. She came here with her parents in 1882, when only three years old and had resided here since. Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Andrew Rodgers of Tenary, Mrs. Fred Lezotte and Letitia Powell of Munising; two sons, Luther and Aaron, Jr., of Munising; a brother, Walter Alexander of Marquette; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles A. Brandt of Munising and Mrs. J. E. O'Rorak of Bellingham, Wash.

Mrs. Powell was well known in Munising. She was the author of several historical works and one of them, the history of Grand Island, was being printed in a Munising weekly.

SLUGGERS NOW NORGES

Munising, May 4—The Norgie baseball nine will meet the Quality Hardware of Marquette on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the municipal playground diamond. The Norgie team has changed its name from the Munising Sluggers. Last Sunday they lost a 5-3 practice game with the John's Place Grocers of Marquette.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Syers have returned to their home in Van Meer after spending the winter in Zanesville, Ohio.

L. F. Pearce addressed the meeting of the Munising Lions club held Tuesday evening in the Beach Inn. Mr. Pearce gave a very interesting talk on Central America and its government and discussed the banana industry.

The Lady Foresters held a banquet at the Wonder Bar on Tuesday evening and then adjourned to the Legion club where they spent the remainder of the evening playing cards.

BILEK APPOINTED

Menominee—Matt F. Bilek, postmaster and local attorney, was named city attorney at last night's council meeting to succeed Kenneth O. Doyle. The vote was 12 to 2, with the two Fourth ward aldermen, Herbert Beyersdorf and Chester C. DeVoe casting the opposition votes.

Last night's meeting was staged before another packed council chamber with standing room at a premium. The session lasted from 8 o'clock until almost 9:30 p. m.

Council's action did not wholly divorce Mr. Doyle from his legal connection with the city. A later resolution was adopted by which council's committee, which is negotiating with the Menominee and Marinette Light and Traction company for the purchase of its distributing system, was authorized to engage Mr. Doyle as special legal counsel to help carry on the projected municipal light plant.

MUSEUM WILL GET OX YOKE

Peter Garrigan Thinks Paul Bunyan Once Used Radio

The first contribution to the Paul Bunyan Lumbering Museum at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds was made by Peter Garrigan, old-time lumberman of Carney. The relic is an ox yoke.

Mr. Garrigan writes to the Upper Peninsula State Fair as follows:

"I saw a call in the Herald-Leader this past week asking for contributions from old-time loggers with which to build up a display at the fairgrounds. Well, I have an ox yoke that did service for me for nearly 20 years when I was logging. It weighs about two hundred pounds. You are welcome to it."

"I am told that this yoke is one of the original yokes that Paul Bunyan used to break in the progeny from his Blue Ox and that he started with them when they were about three weeks old. I also am told that when Paul felt like showing some of his stunts he used to take this yoke and two others like it and juggle them, keeping two of them in the air at one time with one hand. Anyhow it weighs about two hundred pounds, and if you want it, send and get it."

Fishing Pictures Are Solicited By Escanaba C. of C.

Pictures of trout fishing in the Escanaba region are desired by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce to use for publicity purposes. It was announced yesterday by Secretary Harold P. Lindsay.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has received a number of requests for fishing pictures from newspapers and magazines. Pictures taken at trout streams are particularly desirable.

Amateur photographers, who have taken good pictures of night smelt dipping scenes during the recent smelt run, also are invited to submit their work to the Chamber of Commerce.

A low estimate puts the value of Great Britain's crown jewelry at \$30,000,000.

California, Oklahoma, and Texas are the leading petroleum-producing states of the Union.

Cadillac's Fort To Be Rebuilt On Old Site At St. Ignace

St. Ignace, Mich.—Cadillac's historic Fort St. Ignace, or Fort de Buade, as it is sometimes called, is being rebuilt on the ancient hillside west of Sco-bo-go-no-wis bluff in this city, on plans drawn from original data compiled by the Rev. Fr. John T. Holland of St. Ignace.

Site clearing and reconstruction of the stockade and buildings will cost approximately \$12,675.00, about two-thirds of which will be in federal funds provided by the Works Progress administration.

From 1679 to 1701 the fort was the foremost military post of New France in the Northwest. Its most famous commandant was Antoine de La Mothe Cadillac, afterward commander of the French post at Detroit.

Under his incumbency at St. Ignace were about 200 soldiers, and the surrounding community of 6,000 to 8,000 Indians, a Jesuit mission founded by Father James Marquette, and a large colony of fur traders. It was visited by Hennepin, LaSalle and other well-known explorers and was frequently mentioned in the chronicles of the time. In and around the Fort Adario, chief of the Wyandotte Indians, hatched a plot which resulted in the coming of the British to the territory and radically changed the history of the Northwest.

Immediate plans call for the building of a stockade 150 feet square, using eight-inch peeled cedar poles 20 feet long and painted white. The interior buildings will come later. A gravel road three-quarters of a mile long will be built from highway US-31 to the fort, which will be in plain view of the federal highway, Mackinac Island, the Straits and Lake Huron.

The city and the St. Ignace Lions club are sponsoring the project, and construction is following closely the maps, sketches and descriptions collected by Fr. Holland from the departments of public archives in Ottawa and Paris. The reproduction will no doubt greatly stimulate travel interest in the city, where the grave of Marquette is located.

A low estimate puts the value of Great Britain's crown jewelry at \$30,000,000.

California, Oklahoma, and Texas are the leading petroleum-producing states of the Union.

Tax Sale Closes In Delta County; 70 Parcels Sold

Delta county's tax delinquent land sale was wound up Wednesday, but County Treasurer Ralph R. Olsen said that descriptions read off yesterday afternoon would be repeated again this morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, as provided by law.

About 75 descriptions were purchased by bidders during the sale, and delinquent taxes were paid on many parcels who wished to avoid the sale listing.

Interest waned toward the close of the sale Wednesday, and only a half dozen bidders remained.

Invitations to the dinner have already been accepted by a number of state and national government leaders. The Michigan congressional delegation is to attend the session this week to aid in preparations for the affair.

James A. Brown, banquet chairman, is to give a report of the work of the arrangements committee. Club officials announced yesterday tickets for the event may be purchased from club members or Michigan representatives.

Want Ads will get you results

area which will be taken up at the meeting.

Because of the importance of the decisions to be made at the meeting, present officers are urging all fishermen in the industry to make a special effort to be present and have a voice in the proceedings. The selection of officers will be followed by a discussion of plans for the association's activities in the future.

PLAN BANQUET FOR SENATOR

Prentiss Brown Will Be Honor Guest at Dinner May 12

Washington, D. C.—The Michigan Washington Democratic club is planning a testimonial banquet on May 12 at the Shoreham hotel here in honor of Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Democrat of Michigan, it was learned here today.

The club meets Thursday of this week to discuss final plans for the banquet.

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"J.L." SAYS:
A man is known by the company he keeps and the kind of cigars he passes out. A Harvester always makes a hit. It has a Heart of Havana.

HARVESTER 5¢

Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York

Eighth Annual E-Men's Minstrel
At The **WM. W. OLIVER MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM**
Friday, May 13th, 8:15 p. m.
ADULT ADMISSION 25c
(Reservations at Junior High Starting 8 a. m. Saturday, May 7th)
Tickets May Be Secured From All "E-Men" or By Calling 2122
MATINEE for Grade School Children Friday, May 13th, 3 p. m., Adm. 10c

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY
Munising, May 4—The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Korvola, 228 West Onota street, was celebrated by 75 guests on Saturday evening at a surprise party on the couple. John N. Korvola was the toastmaster and two musical numbers were sung by the Munising Finnish choir. Mr. and Mrs. Korvola were the recipients of many gifts.

Fishermen Fined In Justice Court
Munising, May 4—Saul Mattson of Munising and Alex Knutilla of Au Train were fined \$25 and court costs, of \$7.90 each when they appeared before Justice T. J. Walters this morning and changed their plea to guilty to the charge of fishing without having registration and identification for their equipment. They were arrested by Conservation Officer Julius Thorson and two other deputies on Monday. Knutilla paid a part of his fine this morning and Mattson was

NO OTHER RANGE GIVES SUCH PERFECT RESULTS

NO OTHER modern fuel oven that saves stooping and heavy lifting—the famous "Live-Heat" oven with which so many baking prizes have been won. (Can be had also with oven at left end, if preferred). Come in and see it, and the other new Perfections, one to five burners.

SAVE WITH KEROSENE

NO OTHER modern fuel oven that saves stooping and heavy lifting—the famous "Live-Heat" oven with which so many baking prizes have been won. (Can be had also with oven at left end, if preferred). Come in and see it, and the other new Perfections, one to five burners.

"Wear-Ever" aluminum SPRING SALE

4-PC. SAUCE PAN SET \$1.95
BUNGALOW COOKER \$2.45
EXTRA FRY PANS \$1.19
COVERED SAUCE POT SET \$3.69
COVERED SAUCE PAN SET \$2.98
TEA KETTLES \$2.98

QUITTING BUSINESS STOCK-LIQUIDATING SALE!

Our entire stock of merchandise and fixtures is offered for sale on a cash basis. For 31 years the splendid support of our many friends has enabled us to continue this business until the present time. We regret that unfortunate circumstances beyond our control now deem it advisable to discontinue this business.

It is with a feeling of deep regret that we make this announcement, and we wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid support and cooperation you have given us during the past thirty years.

THIS SALE INCLUDES ENTIRE STOCK OF GROCERIES. LOTS ARE BROKEN AND QUANTITIES SMALL IN SOME ITEMS, HOWEVER, ALL ITEMS ARE PRICED FOR QUICK LIQUIDATION ON A CASH & CARRY BASIS ROYAL GROCERY

ALBERT E. ROSE

NOTE: Accounts due the Royal Grocery now payable at above address.

See this thrilling **First Love** REVELATION CHEST

1847 ROGERS BROS.

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EXCELSIOR-PLUS, Real Cloth WINDOW SHADES

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. MORTON, President and General Manager Office 400-402 Lexington 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 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 Manistowick, Gladstone, Mackinac and Lewistown. Advertising rates cards on application.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily by carrier, per week \$1.00 Daily by mail, per month \$2.75 Daily by mail, per year (in advance) \$28.00

Air Mail Service

THE postoffice department has received two bids for the carrying of air mail between Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie, and it is likely that a contract will be awarded in the near future to R. Stuart Weeks of Port Huron, the low bidder.

During air mail week, six aviators will participate in demonstration flights in the Upper Peninsula. The tendency of these flights is to emphasize an east-west air route, which would run between Detroit, the Upper Peninsula and Duluth.

While the east-west route could be utilized to advantage by the Escanaba area, the need for air mail connections with Chicago is more apparent. Such a route would make possible the more rapid dispatching of air mail between this area and the distant points in the United States. If there are new routes to be established, serious consideration should be given to the possibilities for direct connections with Chicago, which is the air mail center of the United States.

Dunckel Urged to Run

SENATOR MILLER DUNCKEL of Three Rivers, who is well known in the Upper Peninsula as a result of his many visits here in the interests of the Republican party, is being urged by his many friends to seek the party's nomination for the office of secretary of state.

A man is best known in his home town and the manner in which he is regarded by his neighbors is always good evidence of the type of person he is. In this connection, the Three Rivers Commercial has the following complimentary editorial comments to make concerning Mr. Dunckel.

"Speaking from the standpoint of ability as a candidate, which naturally is one of the first considerations from the view point of party interests, Senator Dunckel fills the qualifications. In this there is nothing detrimental to his ability as a citizen or as a public official.

"Gifted with a remarkable personality, suave, poised, an excellent public speaker and perfectly at ease before the public, combined with the unusual faculty for remembering names and faces makes the Senator an unusual force in the political arena.

"Aside from this which deals with his ability and position as a candidate is his record as a member of the State Senate for two terms. He is not a candidate for reelection to the senate for the very satisfactory reason that coincident with his announcement of candidacy four years ago he announced also that the old tradition between Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties, in his estimation, should be preserved and the senators from the district alternate between the two counties. In keeping with that pledge he is not a candidate for reelection to the Senate.

"We believe his record through the two terms of senatorial activity will speak for itself. As far as his constituents are concerned, we know personally that requests from the 'home folks'—and by 'home folks'—we mean citizens of Kalamazoo as well as St. Joseph county—were uniformly given prompt attention, and inquiries were acknowledged and inquiries were given personal service which frequently called for efforts far beyond the ordinary demands of the senatorial office.

"In addition, Senator Dunckel through the experience of four years in the senate and his business connections and political activities which have taken him into every county in the state, has a background of observation of the state as a whole and the wishes and needs of the various diversified interests which make up its economic life giving him an understanding of the state and its needs far beyond the usual.

A Great Playground

MORE than 150,000 rainbow, brown and brook trout were planted by the U. S. Forest Service this week in several streams in the Hiawatha National Forest.

This is good news to fishermen, as well as to those folks who are merely interested in the future development of this north country. The Forest Service steadily continues its work of restoring the Hiawatha forest tract and restocking it with game and fish. With scores of lakes and streams, the Hiawatha forest is a popular fishing region.

Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River and the other communities, who have been sustained for years by the lumbering in the region, can look forward more hopefully now to gaining a livelihood from its use for recreational purposes.

The Annual Worry

SUMMER is here. The village of Great Neck, N. Y., has passed an ordinance forbidding persons over 15 to go shopping in their swimming suits.

Summer certainly came early this year. In a way, it's nice, and what's referred to by that is not in this instance the weather but the business of getting the oratory about bathers over with early in the season. It's so much easier to bear all the sound and fury when the weather is comparatively cool.

It's to be hoped that the rest of the country follows the lead of Great Neck in rushing the season just as quickly as it can. Do it now. Get it all decided about whether the male may or may not bare his chest, whether the female may or may not expose a strip of her person around the middle, and just how far from the beach either may stray without changing into street wear.

There are so many other things to worry about these days.

More Tax Conscious

THE time is here when all citizens in this nation should ask themselves, "Shall we eat or shall we pay taxes?" The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has shown that the annual tax "take" is in excess of the nation's food bill.

Those who pay taxes, whether they pay on property or by the more vicious hidden method, should begin to realize that taxes can reach such a point that they are confiscatory on the individual as well as on the employer of thousands.

And people are becoming tax conscious. Business leaders have for many months realized that taxes were crippling their business and making it almost impossible for them to keep going.

Employees are learning that taxes paid by business and industry build up a barrier to higher wages and steady jobs. They are coming to learn that because of regulatory and confiscatory taxes on business their own future is in peril.

Consumers are finding out that the huge taxes are accountable for the high prices. They are getting stirred up and a revolt may be expected at any time.

Certainly if taxes keep mounting (and any new spending program cannot but boost taxes, because under present conditions the U. S. deficit is nearly 40 billions of dollars and every day growing greater) it will be impossible for individuals to eat. There will not be enough money for food after taxes are paid. But remember this, the politicians will eat and eat well even if you can't afford to.

As taxes increase business finds it impossible to keep going and gives up the fight. But that throws people out of work and makes still greater taxes necessary.

If you want to eat in the future, you had better indicate to your congressman at once that you demand a retrenchment in spending.

Other Editors' Comments

MINTON'S GAG (Detroit News)

Senator Minton's (Administration Democrat, of Indiana) fulminations against the newspapers and his bill to make them criminally liable for printing untruths are disgusting and disturbing, too, in a premonitory sort of way. The bill referred to apparently would make it possible for the Government to suspend, by injunction, the publication of any newspaper it disagreed with.

We have not been privileged to examine a copy of this precious measure, which we do not expect to get very far. If it contains safeguards against so bad and direct an approach to censorship as that indicated, we shall apologize to Senator Minton. But we do not anticipate being under that obligation. His recent remarks in the Senate would not lead us to believe he would find anything distasteful in outright censorship, if that were conveniently attainable.

What is biting this statesman is that, like others we could name, he has confused democracy with Democracy-Administration Democracy. He finds most of the press of the nation perversely opposed to Administration Democracy and is willing to go to almost any length to correct this annoying condition. He thinks the press should be required to be "fair."

All this is disturbing because, in the first place, it betrays once again a childish ignorance at Washington of the fact that there is a difference in function between the editorial page of a modern newspaper and its news columns. There are certain notorious exceptions, but the vast majority of American newspapers have been more than fair in opening their news columns to Administration material; several scores of them recently have printed the President's own story of the New Deal. What they give as their opinions on their editorial pages is another matter, which readers are at liberty to judge as they see fit.

There are exceptions, as we say, to the general rule of accuracy and impartiality in the news columns. These departures from professional ethics and ideals are as repulsive to the newspaper profession as to any of their victims. Yet freedom of the press does and must mean freedom to print untruths, subject to the libel law, as well as truth.

What is chiefly disturbing about senator Minton is the premonitory indication that there are those who hold press freedom so lightly that, in their vindictiveness, they can forget even this elementary fact.

SPENDING

(New Bedford Standard-Times) Secretary Wallace told the Omaha chamber of commerce the other day that the federal government must spend, and will continue to spend to prime the pump and get things going again. The necessity for this spending he at-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY JAMES A. MILLS

KRA, Siam (P)—One of the greatest myths in modern history is the persistently repeated story that Japan is building a great new strategic maritime canal across this narrow isthmus of Siam as a challenge to England's great naval station at Singapore. Actually, the story of such a canal is nearly a hundred years old, although the project is spoken of today as if it were a new enterprise.

Within the last ten years this bogey of a Japanese-built Kra Canal has come up for discussion in most of the parliaments of the world, and has caused deep apprehension to the armies and navies of the Big Powers. On each occasion the report has drawn vigorous denials from the Siamese government.

—NO SHRED OF EVIDENCE—

To establish the facts in the case, I made an exhaustive survey of the entire Kra district, which extends roughly from the little town of Chumpohn, situated on an estuary of the Gulf of Siam; on the east, for a distance of forty miles, to the jungle town of Kraburi, on an estuary of the Bay of Bengal, on the western shores of Siam.

My five days' journey by elephant, ox-cart, motor-car, and afoot took me through jungle districts infested by wild elephants, tigers, monkeys, crocodiles and cobras. Nowhere in the so-called "canal area" did I see a blade of grass disturbed, a single stone turned, or a solitary shovel of earth removed, to indicate that any such project as a canal was being undertaken. Nor was there the slightest evidence of Japanese engineers supervising the construction of the canal, as had been reported abroad recently.

There were no Siamese sentries on guard and no trace of a single workman excavating. Neither was there the slightest indication that the Kra district had been proclaimed a military zone, forbidden to natives and foreigners alike. On the contrary, traffic of all kinds moved with the fullest freedom. No passports were asked from foreigners, nor was there the slightest restriction against photographing.

The natives looked astonished when the subject of a canal was broached. "We have never heard of such a thing," they all declared.

—JUST A ROADWAY—

I found that the government was just completing the construction of a new 40-mile metalled highway from Chumpohn to Kraburi. This necessitated extensive excavations and blasting operations through the range of high rocky hills covering almost the entire Kra isthmus. These activities, which involved the employment of 400 native workmen, may have been misconstrued by careless observers as evidence that Japan was building a strategic canal for the Siamese government.

I was informed by the Siamese government that it will extend the newly completed motor highway across the Kra isthmus another forty miles westerly to the town of Renong, which abounds in tin mines. This road construction is a part of a regular plan of the new revolutionary government in Bangkok to open up the Kra jungle and make its products accessible to the railway and to coastal steamers.

This road-building work, however, will undoubtedly give rise to fresh reports that the Siamese government has already begun the construction of the erstwhile Kra Canal.

—CLEAR AND FINAL—

"All such reports," Siam's Premier, Colonel Phya Bihol, declared to me "should be dismissed summarily as pure fantasies. We have never contemplated in the past, nor do we intend to do so in the future, the construction of such a canal. The Associated Press will do Siam and its government a signal service if it will make this clear and final to the world.

"Exhaustive research has shown us that the construction of such a canal would present not only enormous technical and physical difficulties, but would involve such a great cost that Siam could not possibly undertake it. Moreover, the awarding of such a concession, or contract to Japan would undoubtedly arouse disapproval by the other powers, whose friendship and goodwill Siam is anxious to keep.

"Furthermore, such a concession, if granted to Japan, might jeopardize our future independence, since it would give Japan control over at least that part of Siam through which the canal was built. This we would never countenance. Our aim is to remain in the closest bonds of friendship with all nations, and to guard our own sovereignty and independence as our most precious possession."

The history of the Kra Canal project dates from American Civil War days. In 1863 two British government engineers, Captain J. G. Forlong and Captain A. Fraser, who were then attached to the Bengal Engineers, surveyed the entire Kra area and reported that the canal was impracticable. But they recommended a railway in its place.

tributes to a cause somewhat different from that given by the President in his message to congress. Mr. Roosevelt said the trouble was over-production. Mr. Wallace says it was the premature and too abrupt curtailment of government spending.

Treasury figures fail to show where this curtailment occurred. During the year that ended April 1, 1933, the government spent about \$3,777,000,000. During the year ending April 1, 1938, it spent about \$5,676,000,000. Between 1933 and 1938 the increase was uninterrupted, each year seeing a larger expenditure than the year before. Mr. Wallace's idea of a sudden shutting off of spending is not borne out by the treasury statements.

Always Thinking of the Kiddies



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKINS

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

Q. What is the oldest business firm in the United States? E. J. M.

A. J. E. Rhoads and Sons, of Wilmington, Delaware, is said to be the oldest business firm in the United States which has continuously carried the family name. It was established in 1703, and manufactures leather products.

Q. Does Switzerland have an unemployment problem? J. W.

A. Unemployment in Switzerland is less than two per cent of the entire population.

Q. What is the name of the waterfall in either Argentina or Paraguay that is higher than Niagara Falls? C. W. R.

A. The Iguazu waterfalls, near the point where Argentina, Paraguay, and Brazil meet, are two and a half times wider than Niagara Falls and twice as high.

Q. What was the debt of the United States in 1800? E. C. K.

A. In 1800 the public debt was \$82,976,000.

Q. Is hara-kiri practiced by the Japanese in battle? K. L.

A. A spokesman for the Japanese Army is quoted as saying that when Japanese officers are wounded and unable to carry on, they either shoot themselves or commit hara-kiri.

Q. How much helium has been produced at the Amarillo, Texas, plant of the Bureau of Mines? W. K. G.

A. More than eighty million cubic feet of helium, which would be worth \$200,000,000,000, if sold at 1917 prices, has been produced by the Bureau of Mines at its Amarillo, Texas, helium plant.

Q. Is it the yellow or white of an egg that contains iron? F. M.

A. The iron content is concentrated in the yolk.

Q. Who started the first college course in marriage? C. H. G.

A. Dr. Ernest Rutherford Groves, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, was the pioneer in this line. He is the author of many books on marriage among which are, Wholesome Marriage, The Marriage Crisis, and American Marriage and Family Relations (with W. F. Ogburn).

Q. Is it true that in Canada the Indians are a vanishing race? L. G. R.

A. There is no foundation for this rather common belief as latest returns show that there are approximately 114,000 Indians resident in the Dominion.

Q. Does St. Andrews, Scotland, have a modern golf course? H. M. G.

A. Golfing says: Construction of another course at St. Andrews, Scotland, which will be known as the modern course will soon be started on land that has been filled in by the sea during the past 40 years. Cost of the course will be approximately \$25,000. Action was forced on the new course by increasing criticism of the famous old course as an obsolete, monotonous layout that might soon be eliminated as a major

20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS

Phil Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, Gladstone, left last night to report to the commanding officer of the Columbus, Ohio, barracks. From there he will be assigned to an organization at Fort Hancock, Atlanta, Ga., where he will go into training in the ordnance corps.

Dr. Henry Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen, formerly a printer on the Escanaba Morning Press leaves tonight for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he will enter the services as a lieutenant in the medical corps.

F. L. Baldwin of this city will be one of the speakers at the celebration of the victory of the "Drys" in the state, to be held at Manistique Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Peter Lemmer of South Campbell street yesterday received notice that her son, John, senior at the Notre Dame university, has successfully passed the preliminary examination, preparatory to taking a course of study that will fill him for duty as an ensign in the navy. After graduating on June 10, John will visit with his mother and brother, Victor Lemmer here before taking up the naval course. The Escanaba boy has exceptional qualifications that should fit him for a higher rank of ensign.

While at Notre Dame he has attracted the attention of professors by his ability as an orator and scholar, and he has served as assistant in one of the departments of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Greenhoot returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where they spent the winter.

How the little town of Wells was cheered time and again by an enthusiastic Chicago audience in Terrace Garden of the Morrison Hotel in Chicago is being related by R. E. McLean of Wells who has returned from a business trip to the Windy City. In subscribing again during a Liberty Loan campaign in the hotel, Mr. McLean told that he was from Wells, Mich., where the people had gone over their quota seven times. The enthusiasm and cheers were unbounded when this fact was known.

Q. What famous musician walked 150 miles to study music? J. H.

A. Johann Sebastian Bach as a youth walked this distance to Lybeck to study the organ under the great organist, Buxtehude.

Q. What is the origin of the Maxwell House Coffee slogan? J. C. G.

A. One of the most famous hostesses of the Old South, the Maxwell House in Nashville, Tennessee, it was particularly noted for its excellent coffee. On one occasion when President Theodore Roosevelt was a guest, he was asked if he wished a second cup of coffee. He responded by saying, "Good to the last drop."

Q. What State has the largest highway patrol? C. H.

A. Pennsylvania leads with a force of 1908 active officers.

Q. Of what nationality is Lefty Gomez of the New York Yankees? D. O.

A. The Yankee pitcher, Vernon Gomez, is of Spanish-Irish descent, and was born in Rodeo, California.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, May 4.—The moment when the La Follette decided to lead an aggressive third party movement was in late November; the place was Bob La-Follette's pleasant house in Washington. And the decision was made at one of the family councils of war which have been a La Follette tradition ever since old Bob charted his political course at the dinner table, with his wife and his small children to help.

Governor Phil had been on a Caribbean cruise. On his way back he stopped, as he always does when he is near Washington, to confer with Senator Bob. When they are apart, the two men are in daily touch by telephone, but they like best to put their heads together in one room.

The discussion was long; many factors entered into it. The President's waning leadership, the tie-up of his legislative program in the special session, the successful opposition of the Democratic conservatives to the New Deal—all these were touched upon. Touched upon also was the new depression, which was recognized as real by both Senator Bob and Governor Phil.

At length, the two men made up their minds. They would make no announcement; that could wait. But they would make all necessary preparations, and spy out the lie of the land. Immediately thereafter, Governor Phil began a series of small, informal meetings, at which he carefully tested sentiment for a real Third Party among Progressive leaders. Meanwhile, both men and their inner circle of friends and advisers were busy with such chores as designing their curious cross and circle party emblem and looking up the state laws affecting their venture. This spring they were ready. The announcement was made.

BOB AND PHIL

Politically, the La Follette are a well-balanced pair. Phil is all public presence and platform manner. He has his father's dash and fire, the faculty of arousing a crowd, the ability to hold attention. There is something stage-managed about his entrances and exits, as there always is in the goings and comings of a born leader of crowds.

Bob stems from his mother, who was always old Bob's closest and best adviser. He can orate. Rather stiffly, if he has to, but he prefers to stick to an intelligent exposition of the facts. He is shrewd, rather secretive, immensely practical, with a stern public manner which belies his fondness for private good-fellowship. His mind is harder, probably better than Phil's. Phil would scarcely bother, for example, to become an expert of taxation, as Bob has. Above all, Bob La Follette has a passion for getting things done.

The Combined political judgment of Bob and Phil should be excellent, for while Phil supplies the intuitive flair, Bob brings to the team the factual knowledge and touch appraising eye. And, in this case, in spite of the scorn of a good many politicians and commentators, there are deeply significant features of the situation which have passed unnoticed.

It's remarkably significant for example, that their decision to make their Progressive Party a national movement was to come at the start of the unkindly-named Roosevelt depression. It's equally significant that their final announcement was delayed until a long winter of governmental stagnation had passed, until the depression had been allowed to deepen disastrously while the President and his administration just muddled along. It's significant, too, that the announcement was made in the very month when the Gallup poll showed the President had lost one-third of his 10 per cent majority in four short weeks.

Ever since they reestablished the Progressive Party in 1934, Bob and Phil La-Follette have expected the moment to come when they could fight on a front passing the frontiers of Wisconsin. In 1934, they chose to start their own party rather than join the democracy because they believed that the liberal element could not permanently dominate the democracy.

But the timing of their final announcement was determined by two things. In the first place, by last fall, the split personality of the Democratic Party, and the difficulty confronting a liberal leader within the Democratic Party had been pretty adequately proved. And in the second, the new depression threatened to do to the President what the old one did to Hoover.

Liberalism has ridden in the Roosevelt chariot for so long that it is associated with Roosevelt in the popular mind. With a depression damaging the President, liberalism must find a chariot of its own. And the La-Follette believe that they provided that chariot.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

TRUTHFUL HIRAM

Old Hiram Hoskins had a way of saying things that others say. When some new problem people struck, By saying something so it stuck. The preacher preached an hour to prove That thrift was now the proper move. Old Hiram said, "This savin' dime Will save your soul a lot of times."

Old Hiram Hoskins liked to hear The politicians every year, And went to meetings here and you, The platform even sat upon. One night they asked him for a speech. He didn't make the eagle screech. He said, "Don't tell me what you think. But what you done—wrote out—in ink."

Old Hiram Hoskins had a case In court, and in a certain place His witness said what wasn't so; He didn't lie, just didn't know. "I'd rather lose, lose right along," Said Hiram, "than to win by wrong. Like that there yarn that you just heard, The jury took him at his word."

WARM WEATHER IS CONTINUING

April Third Consecutive Month Warmer Than Normal

The month of April was the third consecutive month this spring in which the temperature was above normal, according to the regular monthly meteorological summary issued yesterday by W. T. Lathrop, local meteorologist.

With a mean temperature of 40.4, this was the warmest April since 1925. Normal temperature for the month is 37.9 degrees, average daily departure being 2.5 degrees. This figure is less, however, than the average daily departure since January 1, which is 3.5 degrees.

The warmest day of the month was the 19th when the thermometer registered 66 degrees while the low was 19 on the 6th.

Snowfall during the past month was but 0.5 inches, the least of any April since 1931. This is in contrast to Chicago's 13.5 inches.

In addition to being warm, April was a windy month, the average velocity being 11.6 miles per hour. This mark has been exceeded only in two instances in Escanaba history, in 1921 and 1907.

Only four days of the month were clear, seven were partly cloudy and 19 cloudy. There was

Handicraft Project Receives Approval

Washington, D. C.—Congressman John Luecke, of the 11th Mich. District, today announced that Executive approval has been given W.P.A. project No. O.P. 465-1-3-106, State Serial No. 20780.

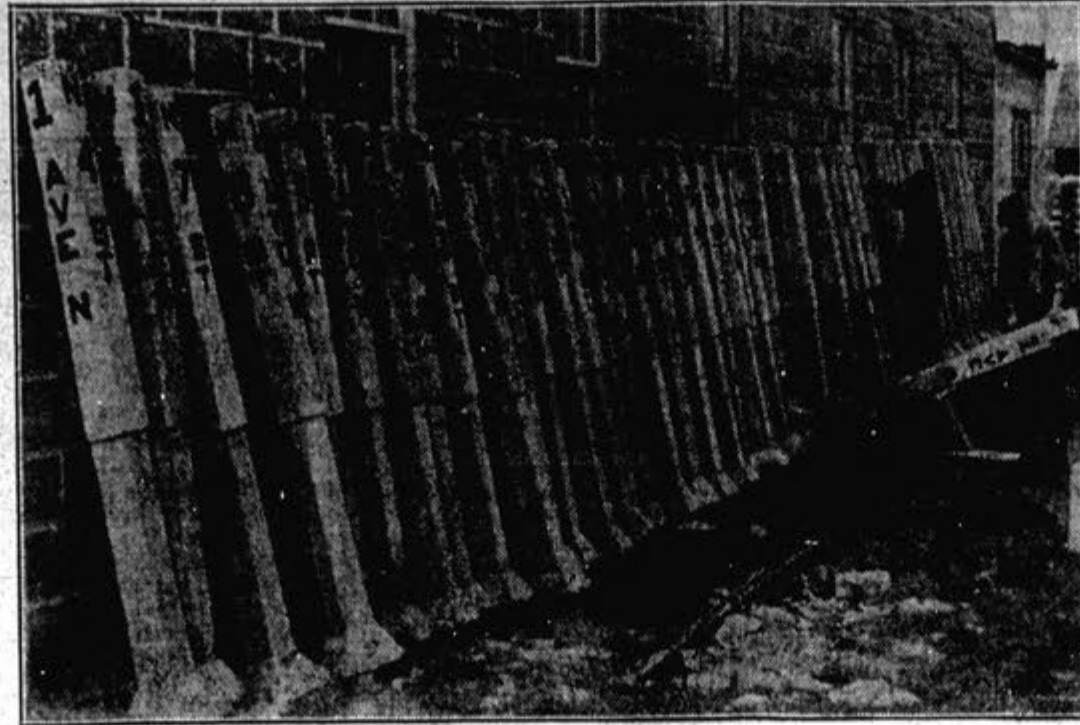
The project, signed by the President on April 26, 1938, carries an allotment of \$62,050 in Federal funds to provide employment for needy professional, educational and clerical persons to teach handicraft arts and trades to the needy. Articles produced will be distributed free of charge to public institutions, to the needy, or used in collections or exhibits in furthering education in historical data and the conservation of natural resources.

The project will operate in Alger, Baraga, Delta, Dickinson, Marquette, Menominee and Ontonagon counties, with headquarters for purposes of supervision at Iron Mountain, Mich. The project is sponsored by the State Department of Conservation and is now awaiting confirmation by the Comptroller General, Washington, D.C., which is expected at an early date.

In the southeastern portions of the United States, iron ore deposits commonly are overgrown with cedar in much thicker growths than are found in non-iron bearing soil.

measurable precipitation on 13 days with trace on seven more.

Escanaba Street Markers Near Completion



Over 400 reinforced concrete street marker posts, such as those shown above, have been completed under a WPA project and will be set up at Escanaba street intersections soon. Henry Zeegers and C. Feller are shown at work on the posts, removing rough cement from the numbers preparatory to painting. About 640 posts will be made and erected under the project.

—Daily Press Photo

Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing—Liberal doses of 1938 economics are being fed to Michigan citizens this spring. It's a giddy whirl!

First, Senator Vandenberg goes on the air in rousing denunciation of Roosevelt's new pump priming campaign.

Second, Governor Murphy speaks on a coast-to-coast network endorsing liberal public spending as a cure for depression sickness with a reservation or two to the effect that congress should also remove unreasonable handicaps to business.

The liberal spending policy by government looms as one of the issues of the 1938 campaign in Michigan. Murphy defends his increasing state deficit as being caused only by the present depression. Yet while more state millions are being authorized for public relief, Budget Director Harold Smith is studying methods to effect drastic economies for the new fiscal year beginning July 1. This would mean less spending, not more, at Lansing.

Additional Taxes
The governor has always insisted that public spending must be done with a balanced budget. At the legislative council session here last week, he declared that additional taxes would be necessary until the relief burden was reduced in the near future.

Thus we have a prospect of more state and local taxes for 1939. Greater expenditures inevitably necessitate a greater tax load. Someone has to pay the piper, and it's usually the man back home.

Will the state set an example by reducing payrolls and otherwise cutting its spending? The 1938 situation in Michigan has interesting contradictory possibilities.

Annual Wage Blast
As we pointed out in this column a month ago, the annual wage proposal appears to be an economic mirage to Michigan automobile workers.

It's all right for the Hormel meat packing company in Minnesota, because regardless of prosperity or depression we still have to eat. But the experience of the last depression taught us that people don't have to buy new automobiles. When times are hard, they delay the purchase of new furniture, new automobiles, and so on.

At the White House the other day, Henry Ford blasted rumors that he was planning to inaugurate an annual wage for workers in his River Rouge industrial empire. He informed Roosevelt, so Detroit reporters were informed, that the law of supply-and-demand still prevails. For that reason he said it was "silly" to talk about fixed production, fixed wages, and other arbitrary floors and ceilings in the automobile industry.

But don't be surprised if you hear of a "monthly wage". It is being studied as a feasible step, if only a modest one, towards the desired goal of increasing the worker's security.

Profit Sharing
Of interest to Michigan citizens, because industrial payrolls here have slumped 41 per cent within 12 months—the greatest decline in any state in the nation—is the effort by Senator Vandenberg at Washington to get a modest \$30,000 appropriation for a federal survey of profit sharing systems for factory workers.

Gar Wood, famous sportsman, is introducing the idea to his Michigan plants. Twenty per cent of declared dividends will be set aside for profit sharing among his employees. Wages are not being cut.

Furthermore, Wood is cutting his own salary 50 per cent.

Gar Wood is making his co-workers "dividend conscious." And that means just this—they are going to read corporation statements with new interest. Payroll taxes, profit taxes, and other charges against the business mean less profits for the worker. The idea is revolutionary.

\$100 Month WPA Pay
Left-wing leaders in the Michigan C. I. O. ranks are making plenty of trouble for John Lewis.

Here are some recent developments:

Lack of responsibility as evidenced by Flint dues picketing in violation to signed agreements.

Strike vote by Chevrolet and Buick employees at Flint at a time when one of every three persons in Flint is already on relief.

Demand by the state C. I. O. council for a \$100 a month minimum "wage" for WPA workers, and for more generous relief allowances.

According to reports from Detroit, Lewis himself is not in sympathy with the extreme demands of the United Automobile Workers. Like grabbing a bull by the tail, he doesn't know when to leave loose. The Michigan C. I. O. is the bull in Lewis' china-closet—and no fooling!

Housing Problem
Raymond M. Foley, state FHA director, has announced that \$11,000,000 in residential insurance applications have been filed to date in Michigan. Under recent amendments effective Feb. 4, 90 per cent of the loan on a home costing up to \$6,000 can be insured by the federal government.

Foley forecasts a marked increase in home building. Unless the legislature is called into special session this year, federal-slim clearance funds will be limited to Detroit according to terms of the state housing act. This restriction has irked housing leaders in Flint, Jackson, Grand Rapids and other industrial centers.

Pressure has been applied by these cities, but so far in vain. Because of the political risk involved in a special session before the 1938 primaries, chances are 3 to 1 that Murphy will not accede to requests.

OBITUARY

MRS. CAROLINE E. GRAPEL
Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline E. Grapel will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family home in Spalding, and at 2 o'clock at Grace Lutheran church, Rev. A. H. Kaahrz officiating. Both services are in accordance with central standard time. Burial will be in Spalding cemetery.

FRATERNAL

D. A. V. Tonight
A meeting of members of the D. A. V. and others interested will be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock at Farrell's cottage, on M-35. A short business session will be followed by an entertainment for out-of-town guests.

A monthly list of newly discovered fraudulent companies is supplied to all postoffices by the U. S. Postoffice Department, with instructions that mail addressed to these concerns be stamped "fraudulent" and returned to the sender.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

PROSPECTS FOR FLYING GOOD

About 20 Pilots Now in Activity; Visiting Planes Expected

Escanaba airport officials are looking for one of the most active years in local history and are making preparations to care for a large number of visiting planes, Wally Arntson, airport manager, said yesterday.

Seven ships carrying 15 passengers visited the local airport during the month of April, according to a report given to city manager George Bean yesterday. Net revenues for the month amounted to \$43.58, the report said.

An extensive campaign to advertise the local airport will be undertaken this year, the first of its kind in the history of the local airport. Information about local facilities will be supplied to various flying centers throughout the country in hopes of attracting visiting ships.

With the five individual hangars almost complete, the airport can care for several ships more than it did last year. The hangars are being constructed by WPA labor and will be ready for occupation within a few weeks.

At present, there are about 20 fliers, solo and dual, now working out of the local airport. New students are being signed weekly and interest in aviation appears to be at its height.

Bride and bridegroom must be smothered in sandalwood, massaged in coconut oil, and then visit the king together before they can set up housekeeping in the Marquesas, an island in the South Seas.

The smallest of all the stars that have been measured is about 27 times the size of our sun.

Don't Keep on Having Constipation!

If constipation's got you down—so you feel heavy, tired and dopey—it's time you did something about it. And something more than taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat only the things most people do, the chances are that a very simple fact causes your constipation—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, eat crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran is not only rich in "bulk"—it also contains the natural intestinal tonic, vitamin B.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Why Risk A Loss?

Insure in Michigan's Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Assets over One Quarter Million Dollars of which more than half is in cash or Government Bonds, or Bonds guaranteed by the U. S. Government. Net increase of nearly \$10,000,000 of insurance carried in 1937. Losses satisfactorily adjusted and promptly paid.

Featuring a blanket policy on farm personal which often in case of loss pays double the amount of a classified policy. A broad and liberal policy contract particularly adapted to the insurance requirements of the farmer. Careful underwriting and systematic inspection eliminating undesirable risks and fire hazards. Insurance classified and assessed according to hazard. Assessment rate as low as \$2.94 per \$1,000.

For further information see representative or write Home Office.

Theodore A. Schiberg, Gladstone
Bristol Ins. Agency, Escanaba
Rex Stone, Gladstone
Philip Rupp, Gladstone
Beth P. Burkland, Escanaba
Jack Liebetreich, Daggett
Paul Ferriss, Daggett
Chris H. Ribble, Hermansville

Chas. G. Swanson, Stephenson
M. A. Nadeau, Stephenson
E. T. Wilfong, Powers
Norman F. Martin, Manistique
Oscar Larson, Escanaba
Rudolph Dahlberg, Berk River
E. T. King, Manistique
E. J. Bergman, Berk River.

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan
702 Church St., Flint, Michigan Phone 2-3221
W. V. BURRAS, President. H. K. FISK, Secretary

Communication

THE MODERNIZED VERSION
To The Editor: The United States version of the Twenty-third Psalm ought to be: "With Roosevelt and La Follette my shepherds, I am in want. They make me lie down on park benches, they lead me beside the still factories. "Disturbing my soul, they lead me in the paths of destruction for their parties' sake. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadows of recession, I anticipate no recovery, for they are with me—their policies and diplomacies. "They prepare for me a reduction in salary and in the presence of my enemies they anoint my small savings with taxes. My expense runneth over. "Surely unemployment and

POLICE WORK GETS HEAVIER

Cases Handled by City Forces Doubles Over Previous Year

A total of 897 city and state cases were handled by the city police force during the fiscal year, which ended March 31, according to a report of Chief of Police M.

poverty shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in a mortgaged house forever. Amen."

HENRY JOYCE, SR.
2353 N. 13th St., Milwaukee.

F. Ettenhofer to city manager George Bean. This figure more than doubles the number of cases handled last year. Of the 897 cases handled this year, 627 were city cases and 270 state cases. Traffic violations contributed the largest number, 179 arrests being made for overtime parking, 122 for incorrect parking, 50 for parking in bus zones and 12 for making U-turns. Eight cases of motor drunk were taken to court. During the past year, the department made a total of 4,484 calls, collected \$3,583.05 in fines and costs to be turned over to the city and county treasurers, turned in \$379 from city scale fees and \$231 for the sale of operators licenses. Two hundred and seventy nine dogs were exterminated. The chief reports 744 local fingerprints on file, 963 outside prints and 123 personal prints.

Americas On The March To . . .

PENNEY'S SHOE WEEK

The best in Footwear at lower prices! That's always been Penney policy! That's what built our shoe business, until today it's one of the largest in the land! Penney's is the place to buy shoes—the time is now!

NEW LOW PRICE

Men's "Towncraft" OXFORDS

2.98

Former price 3.49

Styles galore in a sturdy calfskin upper oxford. Genuine Goodyear welt leather soles. Leather counter and insoles.

Men! Cool Smartness at a Rock Bottom Price!

WHITE OXFORDS

2.00 PR.

You'll wear them proudly because they're styled expensively! Popular wing tip toes, lots of perforations! Rubber heels, leather soles, McKay welt!

Women! Don't Miss this Bargain Opportunity!

WHITE KID

1.77 PR.

Imagine! These good-looking shoes at this low price! The narrow striping stitched between the perforations is smart fashion news this season.

Designed for Comfort and Economy!

SLIPPERS

77c PR.

FOR WOMEN, the ever popular D'Orsay style with peach saten lining. Of smooth kid grain finish, simulated leather with genuine leather soles. Comfortable!

Gaberdines, calfskins, & pumps, in ties and straps. Several dressy heel heights. Brown, black and white.

"Sylvia" Quality

Shoes as above 2.49

Shoe Week Feature!

Growing Girls' Perforated

OXFORDS

\$1.77

Smart! Comfortable! Low priced! Smooth white leather in clever new sport styles. Smartly perforated for summer coolness.

MEN'S

HOUSE SLIPPERS

77c PR.

Opera style. Grain finish simulated leather uppers, neat instep band Springy rubber heels, durable leather soles!

MEN'S OXFORDS

\$1.00 PR.

You'll want them for work, camping, at home wear; lots of other uses! Brown leather uppers, perforated for summer foot comfort!

A Bargain Scoop! Men's and Boys' Sturdy

CANYAS SHOES

47c PR.

At this low price they'll sell fast! Hurry in for yours! Popular lace-toe style. Plenty comfortable, ruggedly built!

Children's "Little Teacher's"

SHOES

Sizes 2 to 5 98c

Oxfords and oaks in black, smoked elk, patent and white. 5 1/2 to 8 ————— \$1.20

Men's Moccasin-Toe

\$2.98

Durable brown elk with chrome leather middle sole and strong composition outsole. Rubber heel. Nailed.

Men's Work SHOES

\$2.98

Black retan leather shoes with extra heavy black composition soles. Rubber heels. Barbour stitching.

Oxhide Work Shoes

\$3.49

Double leather soles! Goodyear welt construction. Black retanned uppers. Barnyard acid resistant.

WORK SHOES

\$1.98

New low price. Black retan. Barnyard acid resistant Storm welt. Composite soles, rubber heels.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

The busy store on the corner Escanaba, Mich.

YOUR GUIDE TO GREAT FOOD LIQUORS

Follow the Star

THIS TO GREAT POPULAR PRICED WHISKEY BUY!

\$1.10 Code 330 FOR FULL QUART
60¢ A PINT — Code 321

Sold in your neighborhood S. D. D. and State Stores—served at your favorite bar.

TIP-TOP

BOURBON WHISKEY

66 Proof — Copyright 1938, National Distillers Products Corp., Executive Office, New York.

TIP-TOP

BOURBON WHISKEY

LET IT THAW!

Concrete Streets Resist Spring "Break-Ups" . . . Save Thousands of Dollars for Taxpayers

IT'S tough on everyone when spring thaws break up your streets. Business suffers when streets are closed for repairs. Motorists don't like the muddy chucks-holes and ruts. And taxpayers pay the repair bills.

The answer is to pave with concrete—safe, smooth-riding and trouble-free the year around. Skid-resistant, wet or dry. Permanently free from mud, ruts and bumps.

Remember, too, concrete costs less to build as well as to maintain than other pavements of equal load-carrying capacity. Be sure your streets are paved with concrete.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing, Mich.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Use of Concrete

PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Dr. Nadeau Will Wed Mississippi Girl On June 4

Interesting here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Heloise Segura, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Otto Segura of Jackson, Missis-

Church Events

Junior Choir The Junior choir of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Women ought to think a while before they left financial burdens from men. Because as a general thing men like to do the providing.

Fern Boes Winner Of Typing Award

Fern Boes, 18, typed at the rate of 63 words per minute recently to win a gold pin typing award offered by the Gregg Writer of New York.

Installation and Program at Barr P-T-A Meeting

Installation of officers and an entertaining program were included in the May meeting of the Barr Parent-Teacher association, held in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

Social-Club

Auxiliary Meets Friday A regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George McGilligan.

Bethany League Program Tonight

A program, the theme of which will be "Launching and Dedication of the Good Ship 'Luther League,'" will be presented at the regular meeting of Bethany Lutheran League, which will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

Theatres

At the Delft Upbraided and star-glorious, with hand-leading hits by Bullock and Spina, and Gordon and Revel, 26th Century-Fox's "Sally, Irene and Mary" is Darryl F. Zanuck's newest contribution to screen entertainment.

Christmas Party In May Inspired By Hardy Tree

Mrs. Louise Isaacson, 214 North 18th street, who has just returned from a visit dating from the day after Christmas, to find the decorated Christmas tree she had left in her home, still as fresh and green as it was during the holidays, decided to have a Christmas party in May.

Personal News

Mrs. Henry Abenstein is leaving the first of the coming week for Detroit where she will remain for several weeks with her daughter, Miss Catherine Abenstein. She plans to return to Escanaba later in the summer.

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Molded Bodice, Swing Skirt in Charming Style

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9724

A frock so enchanting that it's bound to break hearts wherever it goes, for who could resist the charm of those draped and molded bodice lines? And who could deny that its panned skirt "swings" into action with perfect grace? Whether you're sweet sixteen or only want to look young and gay this bewitching frock from Pattern 9724 will be your favorite for many Summer afternoons!

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot who have been visiting relatives and friends in Wisconsin and Nebraska, for a month, returned to their home here, Saturday evening.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stratton, 609 South 18th street, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday, May 4, at St. Francis hospital.

Triple Cover Bag

If your accessory budget allows for only one purse, a bag with detachable covers is economical and versatile. One roomy handbag of this type has a clever handle and three separate covers—plain navy or black to accent a gay print, a dashing figured cover to point up a dark sheer frock, or vivid Roman stripes to contrast a tailored suit. The covers simply snap on.

A frock so enchanting that it's bound to break hearts wherever it goes, for who could resist the charm of those draped and molded bodice lines? And who could deny that its panned skirt "swings" into action with perfect grace? Whether you're sweet sixteen or only want to look young and gay this bewitching frock from Pattern 9724 will be your favorite for many Summer afternoons!



GLOSTRIPES tailored by GLOBE Dainty creations fashioned from GLOSTRIPES, the gorgeous new rayon fabric with its satiny stripes and soft, zipping "feel."

For Blessings on Her Feet The EXERCISER No. 1 The ROSETTE



GIVE HER RED CROSS SHOES for Mother's Day There'll be a new twinkle in her eye, a new lightness in her step when she steps out in Red Cross Shoes.

LAST WEEK OF SALE

All Merchandise Now at Final Price Reductions! Large assortment of school girl dresses, including Sun Back dresses and bicycle suits. A few more culottes and slacks left. Pretty silk knit blouses for misses.

Mrs. Thos. St Jacques DRESS SHOP

918 Ludington St.

SUPPER TONIGHT, THURS., MAY 5th At Norwegian Danish Lutheran Church. MENU: Baked Ham, Potatoes, Baked Beans, Pickles, Ice Cream, Coffee, Tea, etc.

MILK MELODIES ESCANABA DAIRY 115 SOUTH 14TH ST. PHONE 1860. A SCARY, NERVOUS, SHAKY CHAP WAS GUSTAVE GORDON GREEF—WHEN A MOUSE RAN OVER THE FLOOR HE'D QUIVER LIKE A LEAF!

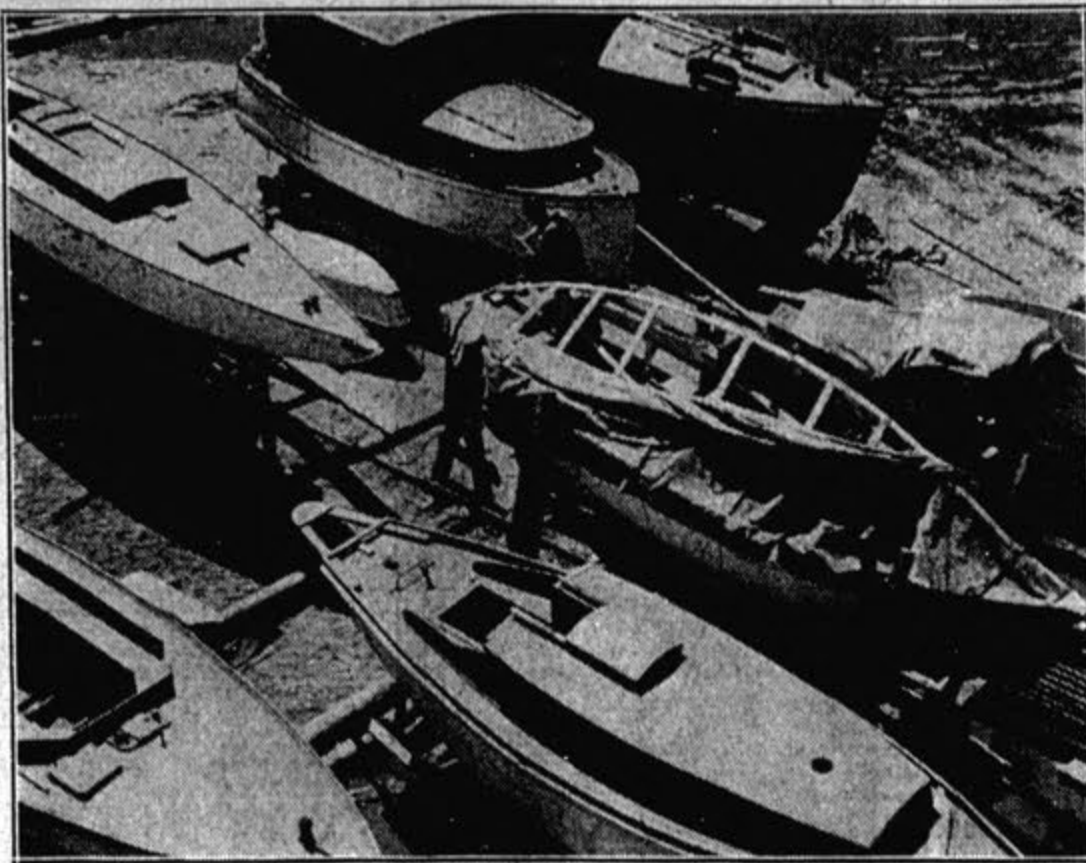
For Mother's Day A PERMANENT Gift Old Style Comfort... Modern Beauty LOUNGE CHAIR and ROCKER IN ONE. REG. PRICE \$18.50 \$14.50 PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE 1307 Lud. Street

Escanaba Yachtsmen Scrape And Paint Their Craft For Launching



Scraping and painting hulls, sanding and varnishing decks and overhauling gear, local yachting enthusiasts have been busy the past few weeks with preparations for the opening of the yachting season. Ken Mallman is shown above painting identification numbers on Vice-Commodore Charles Stoll's Mindemoya, largest of the local craft.

Power and sailing cruisers of the Escanaba Yacht club fleet (right) are drawn up on shore in the local boatyard beside the municipal yacht basin. It is here



that fitting-out activities are going on as the boats are made ready for launching. According to many local yachtsmen, half the fun of sailing is in preparing craft for the water during fitting out season and in making repairs and adjustments after the boats are in the water.

Preparing the Sandra II for a fresh coat of paint by scraping her transom (above) are Emerson Kidd and Joseph H. Shipman, owner.

—Daily Press Photo

FAIR BOARD TO HOLD MEET

Running Race Program Will Be Decided on May 12

Whether running races will be held at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba August 9 to 14 will be decided definitely at a meeting of the full board of managers here Thursday, May 12. The meeting will start at 10 a. m.

Ed Dowling, member of the Michigan state racing commission, will attend the meeting to advise the board concerning various phases of the racing game.

Officials believe that this year's fair, with the new program of events that will be offered, will be the biggest in the history of the institution. The world's championship log rolling tournament will be held again this year. Sol's Liberty Shows, one of the outstanding carnivals on the road, will provide the midway attractions. Thrill Day on Wednesday, August 10, will be featured by two sensational shows, Jimmie Lynch and his Death Dodgers and Capt. Frakes, daredevil aviator.

The board of fair managers has decided that there will be no passes issued to anyone this year. The general gate admission fee also has been increased from 25 to 35 cents.

The board members are: Nicholas J. Nicks, Munising; Louis J. Hillier, Baraga; Verne Lipsett, Pickford; J. H. Boyle, Bark River; George Nygaard, Metropolitan; Frank I. Van Gorder, Ironwood; Isaac N. Haas, Houghton; August Casagrande, Crystal Falls; James Jackson, Jr., Keweenaw; John A. Barrett, Newberry; Aloysius Roggenbuck, Moran; Timothy Hurley, Marquette; Charles J. Salewski, Menominee; John Spargo, Ontonagon; G. R. Matthews, Manistique.

Opium planting in the Jehol province of China has been increased. The Japanese regard opium as a profitable crop and encourage its cultivation by cutting the production tax in half.

Boatyard Odors Mingle With Breeze at Harbor

A sure sign that spring is really here is the activity at the Escanaba municipal yacht harbor boatyard. The visitor can test his senses there, as he hears the rhythmic thump of the caulking hammer, the whir of the sanding machine and the nautical conversation of skippers and crews as they argue the merits of kinds of paint, varnish or rigging. The odor of fresh paint, tar, treated rope and pine, cedar and cypress shavings mingles with the clean smell of the breeze blowing in off the bay.

And what a cosmopolitan crowd of men one finds there, dressed in dirty dungarees, their faces taking on a leathery color as they strain at good, hard work they all enjoy. They are men whose social contacts differ widely, but whose common hobby brings them together on a common ground.

Near one boat we find a gentleman farmer directing a crew of painters; here a timber buyer whose boat one would recognize by its beautiful towering spars; here a painter whose vessel is the last word in shining paint and varnish although the age of its hull is so great that nobody can remember when she was first launched; here a lawyer questioning all local experts on a job he is considering and then basing a decision of his own upon the evidence they have presented; here a school teacher directing a couple of helpers in the proper manner of sanding a hull with the least possible effort and best results; here a carpenter whose boat anyone would know by the expert craftsmanship displayed in its snug, new cabin; here a truck owner calmly going about the business of making an old hull look like a new one; here a book keeper's boat, easily distinguished by its exact appointments looking for all the world like a neat row of figures, and whose owner keeps a card index of equipment; here an insurance man's boat, equipped in the latest and safest in fire extinguishers; here a hard-

ware man's, carrying all the latest gadgets in brightly polished brass. Who owns that motor craft covered with canvas? A peep under the cover reveals a bright and shining motor. You guessed it—he is a mechanic.

Some of the local craft are already in the water, and all will be launched by the middle of May. Then the friendly rivalry will start again, with arguments over whose boat is fastest and whose can "point up" into the wind most sharply. And as one vessel passes another there may be a short length of rope dangled over the stern, which is a subtle way of asking "want a tow?"

After launching, trials and much polishing of brasses, the local craft will be ready for the first yachting event of the season, the Yacht Parade on June 19.

Michigan In Washington

The Democratic members of the Michigan delegation—five DeWalters, Sadowski, O'Brien, Lesinski, Rabaut, Dingell and three out-staters, Hook, Luecke and Truesee—are pleading with Governor Frank Murphy that those party culprits of the election recount of 1934 had been punished enough.

Of those accused of "blue-penciling" in the recount who are still serving sentence are Elmer O'Hara, former state chairman, and A. J. Wilkowski, state senator.

Voted through the chairman of the group, George G. Sadowski, the Democrats stress that the offense charged against the recounters sprang out of a terrific and bitter political fight of 1934, which extended into the trial and court room.

Henry Ford came to the White House not long ago but the New Deal did not announce the visit as a victory.

Now a withdrawal of a case by the National Labor Relations Board before the United States Court of Appeals at Covington, Kentucky, seeking to compel the Ford Motor Company to obey an order issued in 1927 is considered a victory for Ford.

The case deals with issues raised by Ford counsel in public hearings held last summer in Detroit. The order issued by N. L. R. B. called on the Ford Motor Company to reinstate 29 discharged employees and to cease interfering with efforts of employees to organize. It also would dissolve the Ford Brotherhood, which the N. L. R. B. claimed was a company union.

The Ford counsel protested that the company had not been

LOCAL I.O.O.F. TO CELEBRATE

Odd Fellows and Phoebe Rebekahs Observe Founders Week

Members of the local Odd Fellows, Impellant Lodge No. 480, I. O. O. F., and Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will participate jointly in the fraternity's program to observe Founders Week with special ceremonies to be held this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, Founders Week, which closes tonight, is the 119th anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fellows order in America.

Thomas Wilkey and five associates started the order in Baltimore, Md., in 1819. It was instituted in the state of Michigan in 1843, and in 1868 the Escanaba Lodge No. 118 I. O. O. F. was instituted. It was combined with Impellant Lodge No. 480, I. O. O. F. on February 10, 1913. It was one of the city's first lodges.

A variety program, with Charles N. Wood as master of ceremonies, has been arranged by a joint program committee for tonight's meeting. Lunch will be served following the program, and dancing and card games will be enjoyed. All visiting members of the order are invited to attend the program for the evening.

On Monday evening, May 16, Captain Milton Saxon and his Initiatory Degree team will exemptify the Initiatory Degree at the local hall. On Saturday afternoon, May 21, the candidates and several members will travel to Newberry, where Ahmeek Lodge No. 150 I. O. O. F. of Ishpeming will confer the First Degree at the William J. Collins district association meeting.

According to many scientists of today, the earth had a diameter of only about 5500 miles when it first came into existence. Then, by drawing planetesimals into it, it grew to a diameter of 8100 miles, but shrinkage and buckling now has reduced its diameter to 7926 miles.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

permitted to present all of the testimony it desired. To political and labor observers the motion filed at Covington indicates a new policy of the N. L. R. B. No longer, it is said, will examiners reject evidence made by employers, when the examiner thinks sufficient testimony has been heard.

Schedule Of Air Mail Flights Issued; Four U. P. Pilots Take Part

The schedule of air mail flights on Thursday, May 19, in which four Upper Peninsula fliers will participate, was announced yesterday by Col. Floyd Evans, director of the state aeronautics department. Lieut. Walter Arntzen of Escanaba, dean of Northern Michigan pilots, will fly Flight No. 4 with stops at Menominee, Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique, Blaney Park, Newberry and Sault Ste. Marie.

Other Upper Peninsula aviators who will participate in the flights which are a part of the National Air Mail Week program, are Mario Fontana of Iron Mountain, Norman J. Shaffer of Ontonagon and Sigard Wilson of Marquette. They will pick up mail at 25 stops in the peninsula and deliver it to Sault Ste. Marie, which will be in the terminal of the first airmail service in the peninsula. This service is expected to be started during the summer bids on the route have been opened May 3. In the Lock City the mail will be transferred to a plane which will fly to Detroit.

In the mail pouches will be envelopes stamped with the cachet which advertises the Upper Peninsula as a vacationland and those marked with cachets which have been designed for seven cities—Crystal Falls, Ironwood, Menominee, Manistique, Negaunee, Ontonagon and Sault Ste. Marie—each advertising its community.

Many of the cacheted envelopes will go to stamp collectors throughout the country, advised of the special flights through stories in Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee newspapers and philatelic magazines. Already Dr. John N. Lowe, cachet director, has received requests for covers, as cacheted envelopes are known to stamp collectors.

The Postoffice Department is issuing a new six-cent airmail stamp in connection with National Air Mail Week and the new issue will be available for use on May 19, John S. Courtney, Marquette Postmaster, and member of the committee promoting the flight, announced. The stamp will go on sale May 14 at Dayton, Ohio, the home of the Wright brothers who were first to fly a heavier-than-air machine, and at St. Petersburg, Fla., where the first passenger flight was made.

Upper Peninsula fliers who will carry the airmail, their stops and the time of departure from the fields follow:

Flight No. 1—Mario Fontana, Iron Mountain, pilot. Leave Norway at 8 a. m. Iron Mountain 8:10, Crystal Falls 8:36, Watersmeet 9:16, Ironwood 10, Ewen 10:37, Sidaaw, 11:06, arrive Marquette county airport 11:53.

Flight No. 2—Norman J. Shaffer, Ontonagon, pilot. Leave Ontonagon 10:00 a. m., arrive Calumet 10:54, Houghton-Hancock airport (?) Marquette 11:54.

Flight No. 3—Sigard Wilson, Marquette, pilot. Leave Marquette county airport at 12 o'clock noon, picking up mail from planes piloted by Fontana and Shaffer; Munising 12:37, Newberry 1:20, Sault Ste. Marie 2:02.

Flight No. 4—Wally Arntzen, Escanaba, pilot. Leave Menominee 11 a. m. Escanaba 11:27, Gladstone 11:45, Manistique 12:23, Blaney Park 12:33, Newberry 12:00 Sault Ste. Marie 2:02.

At the Sault the mail from the Wilson and Arntzen planes will be transferred to the ship of Paul Clough, McLanaghan Oil Company pilot, who will leave at 2:15 with stops at Cheboygan 2:40, Saginaw 3:50, Flint 4:14, Pontiac 4:35 and Detroit 4:55. Grant Kettes will leave St. Ignace at 12:30, stopping at Gayle 1:17, Grayling 1:42, Mt. Pleasant 2:40, Midland 3:04, Bay City 3:26 and Saginaw at 3:40. The mail on Kettes' plane will be transferred to that piloted by McClough at Saginaw.

DEATH CLAIMS MAX KURZ, 65 Was Engaged in Stable Business Here for Many Years

Max Kurz, 65, well known former Escanaba resident, died in Chicago yesterday morning after an illness of several months duration. He had recently returned from Florida, where he spent the winter in an effort to recover his health.

Mr. Kurz was born in Germany. He immigrated to this country and settled in Iron Mountain in 1898, where he and his brother, Mose, entered in the business of buying and selling horses. The Kurz brothers partnership also opened a sales stable in Escanaba at the same time, with Mose Kurz in charge. When he died in 1914, Max Kurz moved to Escanaba to take over the business, which later branched out into the automobile and truck sales field.

Mr. Kurz disposed of his business interests here in 1930 and moved to Chicago, where he served as president of the Western Chain company.

He was a member of the Masonic, Elks and Modern Woodmen lodges. He was unmarried. Surviving are a brother, Solomon, Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Johanna Deutelbaum, Chicago, and Mrs. Julia Samter, Detroit.

Funeral services will be held in Chicago Friday. William Clark, who was associated with Mr. Kurz in business here for many years, will attend the funeral.

Hiawatha Forest Streams Planted With Many Trout

55,000 Trout Planted in Streams

The Forest Service planted 55,000 trout yesterday in various streams of the Hiawatha national forest, it was announced by George Frisbie, fish and game specialist. The fish were secured from the LaCrosse, Wis., hatchery of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

Frisbie reported that 55,000 brook trout were planted in the Minors, Rock, Little, Stuts and Kilpecker creeks; 3500 rainbow and brown trout in the Ogontz, Indian, Fishdam and other streams.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 50c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.



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90 PROOF

... One of the better things for living!

PINTS — 1/8 QUARTS
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At a Price Within the Reach of All

All organic life on this earth consists of 35 different elements, salts and minerals. As the laws of nature decree that all body mineral requirements enter our system by way of the plants and derivatives which we eat, it behooves us one and all to eat foods which are rich in the salts and minerals we must have in order to live and enjoy health and happiness. It can readily be seen therefore that all life on earth—good, bad and indifferent—depends on the elements, salts and minerals contained in our soil. When our soil has the necessary elements, salts and minerals our plant life thrives and we thrive with it in the only safe, sane natural and most economical manner possible.

A liberal supply of Soil Manna will restore the mineral balance of your mineral hungry and otherwise much mistreated soil. The plants grown thereon will restore the mineral balance for a longer, healthier and happier human life.

Nothing Mysterious—Just plain every day common sense will let you dig more health and happiness out of your Soil Manna treated garden than you can possibly buy in all of your drug stores combined.

\$1 Per Hundred Pound Bag
Rebate to Farmers Using One or More Tons. For Sale at Your

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MOTHER'S DAY

SPECIALS

Don't let Mother get old because of uncomfortable and ill-fitting shoes. She will appreciate a pair of comfortable shoes just as well and even more so than novelty gifts. We have a large selection to choose from.

DRESS SHOES
In white or black with arch supports.
\$2.65 to \$5.95

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In strap or oxford styles priced at
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A large selection including all colors **98c**

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GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

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Top Value G-3
The leader in value, popularity and sale. Gives 43% more non-skid mileage!

PLEASED PRICES P-1
Appeals to really smart tire buyers who want the best for the least! **53c A WEEK**

GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRING
Save injured tires—get more wear by having minor cuts and breaks repaired early, before dirt and water cause more serious damage. Guaranteed work—low price.

Northern Motor Co.
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Gladstone, Mich.

KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Soviet Russia's Weakness.

The most significant fact in connection with the present European situation is the relative importance of the relative importance of Soviet Russia.

The mightiest state in Europe both in area and population, Russia nevertheless finds herself ignored in the current round of European visits and treaty-making.

The Soviet Union is thoroughly militarized with the largest army in Europe.

Like Germany and Italy she is autocratically governed by a single man—thus enhancing this army's ability to strike quickly without preliminary notice.

Why is this? What has happened to silence Foreign Commissioner Litvinov whose voice has shrilled at every important European parley?

Not at One With Herself
The answer must be sought in Russia's internal situation. She is not at one with herself.

The May Day celebration in the world's only Communist state had its usual colorful parades and demonstrations this year, but it is significant that the propaganda leaders who manufactured the slogans devoted their talents to internal as well as to external enemies.

This enumeration is comprehensive. The fact that it comes at a time when internal purges have followed one another in quick succession has its own significance.

It is never easy to say why things happen in the Soviet Union. The fog of censorship and the fear of reprisal are too omnipresent. But the most important single fact in present-day Russia is that Joseph Stalin has replaced the Communist party as ruler of the proletarian state.

Only Three Old Leaders Remain
One by one the men who, with Stalin, created the Soviet Union have been executed, jailed or exiled. Only three leaders of the present Soviet hierarchy have any assurance of maintaining place or power.

Just because Russia has become a personal dictatorship like Germany and Italy, it is difficult for democratic France to emphasize her Soviet alliance.

For the moment mighty Russia is not mighty in world affairs. Slovakia, a country from which she is geographically and politically separated, is fully appreciated in both Paris and London, and plays its part in current discussions between political and military leaders.

TRIAL FLIGHT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly.
ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere.
BERRY MELROSE—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger.
EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday, Jackie tells Roger of her romantic predicament and Roger suggests he has a way to help her.

CHAPTER III
The field was not a large one, but it had two concrete runways, a radio tower, a revolving beam and floodlights. The days were getting longer, so now as Jackie and Roger watched the mechanics wheel the ship, that looked like an awkward big bug on the ground, out of the hangar, the sky was a soft gray in the east while in the west the horizon still held the last lingering rosy patches of the sun.

"I love this time of day!" Jackie said with a sort of awed reverence. "The world is so hushed and perfect, like a beautiful bubble holding all the rainbow colors."
"Wait till you see it all wrapped up in its dark blanket," Roger predicted. "With the stars popping through and the moon trailing behind us. Then those other stars below, little towns lighting their thousands of candles and the string of jewels along the highways, like a diamond necklace. No one has ever seen anything, until he's flown at night."

He helped Jackie into the cockpit, climbed in beside her. It was as luxuriant as any limousine with its leather upholstery and polished dashboard with so many shining instruments. The automatic starter sent the propeller whirling; they waited a few moments until the engine's hum was rhythmic and steady, then taxied across the field.
Now came the moment that never failed to thrill Jackie, that last rushing contact with the earth, and then that swift upward surge as they left it behind. It seemed to her as though it was the world below that was falling away, rather than the plane that was moving. There was always that other moment, too, when they had gained altitude and started flying on a level, in which the ship seemed to have stopped suddenly, held suspended by unseen hands high up in the heavens.

Jackie forgot everything else for awhile, even Roger close beside her, as she looked down watching the miracle of night take place. She almost held her breath it was so beautiful, the gathering shadows growing darker and darker and then the little blinking lights turning on one by one in tiny toy villages until the world lay all glittering and dancing, like a lady's sequin shawl. The stars came out, too, myriads of them, and the moon, round and golden, trailed along behind, as Roger had promised.

Only after she had filled all her senses, as one might breathe deeply of some strange hypnotic fragrance, did Jackie remember, with a little start, that he had made her another promise as well.

"What was the idea you had, Roger?" she asked, turning toward him. "It will have to be a good one. You don't know Mother. And you do know how I feel about marriage and love and all that sort of thing."

Roger assured her he knew all about that. She had impressed it upon him often enough. "But your mother can't force you to marry him or anyone," he reminded. "That just isn't being done in this enlightened age." They had only to raise their voices ever so slightly as the motor was not noisy. The air was very calm; they were at an altitude of 3000 so that only now and then, when they hit an air-pocket, was there much sensation of movement.

"You don't know Mother," Jackie repeated darkly. "You'll have to get married sometime, won't you?"
"Not necessarily. . . . Oh, maybe, when I've done everything else I want to do and feel myself getting bored. I might get married just to keep from being too lonely in my old age—to whomever happened to be handy. But goodness, Roger, I thought you said you had an idea!"

"Don't rush me!" he cautioned. "Remember I have to keep my mind on a few other things, too." He banked the ship sharply, turning it almost on its side. But since he had given her "all the works," rolls, loops, spins, dives, and whip-stalls, in the open ship he used for stunting, Jackie did not let out so much as a murmur. She could take anything he could hand out, which may have been why he threw her a side-glance of silent admiration.

Or again perhaps the moon—which Jackie had assured Evelyn they never noticed—had had something to do with it. For now it shed its silvery sheen over Jackie's face, bathing her in an almost ethereal beauty. Roger caught his breath—and looked away.

"I don't believe you have any plan at all!" Her voice held a tinge of impatience. It ought not

take him this long to concoct one. Besides, she knew that this ship practically flew itself.
"Sure I have. Nothing to it." Roger snapped his fingers in frustration. "Simply tell your mother that we are going to get married."
"But we're not!"
"You never can tell. What I mean is, I might happen to be that guy who happened to be handy when you get old and bored and feeble. But that isn't the point." He kept her in suspense a minute, cleared his throat, leaned forward to pretend to adjust an instrument. He would have to watch his step or he might say something that would make Jackie reject his plan. This was a "fine" way to try to win a girl, he thought grimly. When he should have simply swept her into his arms and smothered her with kisses.

Still, even were such a proceeding possible—which it certainly would not be with Jackie—it might not be wise to attempt it at an altitude of three thousand feet and a speed of a hundred and forty miles an hour.
"We can pretend we're going to get married, can't we?" Roger said. "Pretend we're engaged. A sort of trial flight engagement—make believe. . . ."
"But I never heard of such a thing!"
"I promised you you hadn't. I never did, either. But if we can put it over, your mother can go ahead and marry her Mr. John Paul Scott and you can go ahead and do all the things you want to do with your life. . . ."

"You mean we wouldn't really have to be engaged at all—never get married, unless of course, as you say. . . . But Mother didn't say a thing about marriage! She simply said if she knew I was engaged she could accept Mr. Scott. Why, Roger, that's a perfectly swell idea! You're a perfect help to think of it, to help me carry it through. . . . You will help me, won't you?"

"To the bitter end," he vowed solemnly. He put out a hand. They shook on it gravely. A fine way to seal an engagement, Roger thought!
They were circling the field now; they could watch the wide arc made by the beacon as it switched this way and that, like a gigantic, illuminated eye. Roger adjusted the earphones. He plugged in another pair for Jackie.
"Okey, Breckner," a thin squeaky voice burst suddenly on their ears. "Field all clear. Watch slight north-east wind. . . . field all clear, watch slight north-west lower as the message kept dropping a repeat. Then the floodlights blazed on, turning the landing mat into a brightly lighted stage, the ship sailed smoothly down and down, skimming over the roof of the hangar, shaking slightly, like a bird settling on its nest, as it made contact with solid ground again, lumbering, its huge wings stilled, toward the runway.

Would their plan, that had seemed as feasible and simple as flying, work out so smoothly now that they were no longer up in the clouds, but back to earth again?
(To Be Continued)

Bark River News

Ladies' Aid Meeting
Bark River, Mich.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish M. E. church of Bark River will meet Friday evening, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Ebrah Peterson at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Home Economics Club
The final meeting of the season's Home Economics club of Bark River met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence E. Ericson Tuesday, May 3.

Etiquette rules, types of service, and table setting were studied with demonstrations in their actuality. Such knowledge would put one at ease either as a guest or hostess.

Plans were made in regard to Achievement Day which will be held in Escanaba, May 11.

BUILDS TOURIST CABINS

Iron River—A summer cabin colony is being constructed on US-2 west of Iron River near Resthaven cemetery by Herman Beyersdorf, of Bates township.

Workers are building a filling station on the property, formerly the Sensiba home, and the owner is planning the erection of a group of overnight cabins for the convenience of the tourists who pass by on the national highway. The colony will be built upon the three-acre plot of ground which Beyersdorf recently acquired. The former Gibbs City man plans to erect eight log-sided cabins this season and will build seven next year. Water, electric power and sewer facilities will be extended to each cabin. Trenches for the sewer line are being dug now. Beyersdorf returned one month ago from Texas where he was associated with a grapefruit ranch.

GENERAL VISITS U. P.

Iron River—Maj.-Gen. Hurb Drum, commanding general of the 6th corps area, comprising the middle west, was in Iron River Thursday on an inspection tour of army activities in CCG camps. He was accompanied by his aide, Lt. Col. Vernon Pritchard and Col. Charles Thuis, 6th corps area R. O. T. C. supervisor. The party came from Houghton where they looked over the R. O. T. C. unit at Michigan Tech.

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



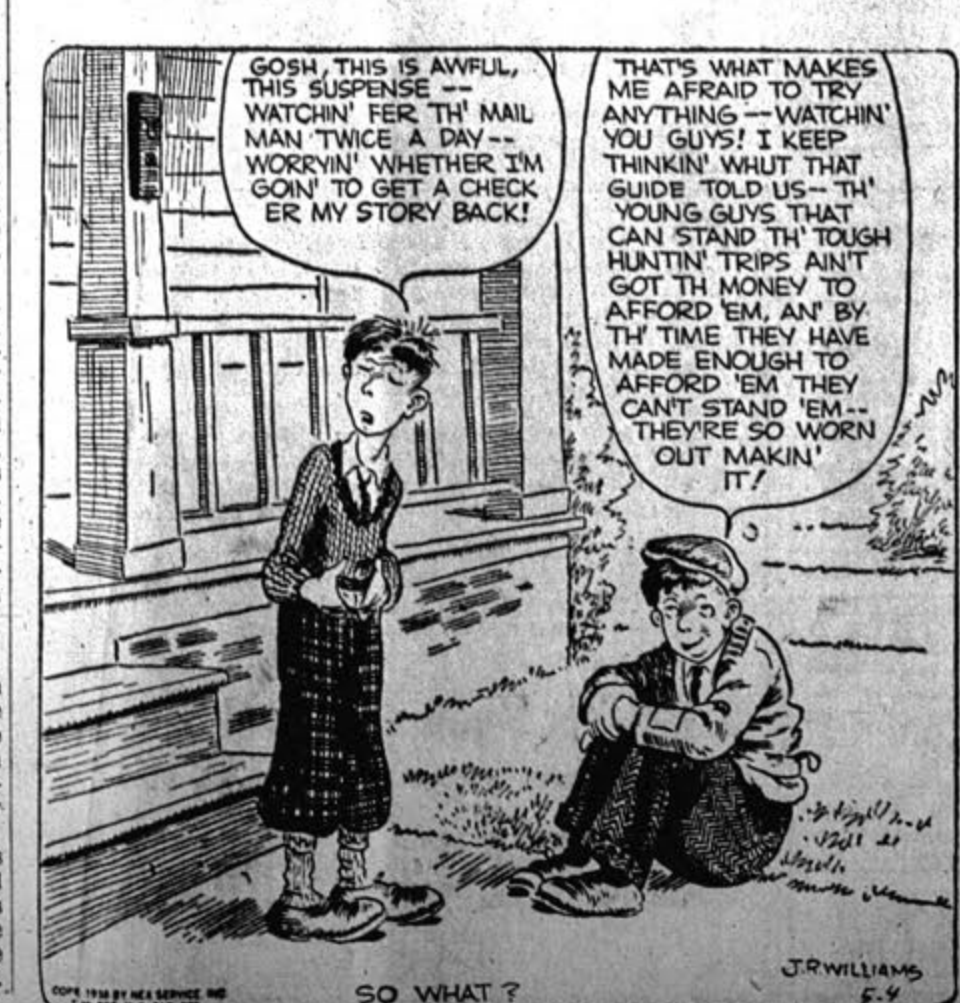
Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



Our Boarding House



By Al Capp

By Thompson and Coll

By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

By Williams

with Major Hoople

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 33
RIALTO-BUILDG.

HOME COMING IS PROPOSED HERE

Completion of Improvements Seen as Urge for Celebration

A movement to stage a three-day homecoming celebration in Manistique this year, following the completion of the city's WPA civic improvement program, was launched at the regular meeting of the Manistique Lions club on Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall, when the club unanimously endorsed the proposal.

It is proposed to make the event a city-wide undertaking in which all civic, fraternal and other bodies or groups of citizens in the community can participate.

To crystallize sentiment for the project, it is planned to invite groups of citizens to attend a meeting to be called some day next week, at which time the proposal will be discussed. If sufficient interest is shown, an organization to promote the homecoming celebration will probably be established at that time.

Extensive improvements

The completion of Manistique's WPA program, comprising the construction of new pavement, storm sewers and water services, and the installation of new boulevard lighting system in the city's business thoroughfares should be the occasion for joyous celebration, and an opportune time to invite former residents back to the community, it was pointed out by proponents of the project.

It was also suggested that the dedication of the new state police post here could be included in the homecoming activities.

Within recent years the city council and the board of education have made extensive improvements within the community, including new school buildings, new athletic stadium, fine tourist trailer park, new boulevard lighting equipment and new concrete pavement, as well as other improvements. Hundreds of former Manistique residents have never seen these improvements, and it is believed these former residents would take the occasion of a homecoming celebration as a fine opportunity to return to Manistique for a visit with old friends.

Because of the necessity of making a homecoming celebration a city-wide event, with every citizen participating actively in order to make it a success, the Lions club, which launched the movement Tuesday night, indicated it would act as a spearhead to crystallize support for the program, but that the promotion of the celebration, if undertaken, must be by a separate organization representing all the varied interests of the community.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Habbershaw of Bay City are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Habbershaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hanson. They expect to be here two weeks.

Misses Mildred and Helmie Saarman and Emil Hill of Rudyard have returned to their home following a three day visit at the home of Isaac Malaski, River road. E. Kovisto and son Emil of Rudyard and Eino Malaski of the Soo spent Sunday at the Malaski home.

Mrs. George Gillingham, who has been confined to her home by illness since last December, is now able to be out.

Miss Kathryn Roberts of Milwaukee is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivers, Walnut street.

Mrs. William Magnuson, who has been ill at her home on the River road, is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olsen of Ironwood were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Olsen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivers.

Miss Ethel Busch left Tuesday for Detroit where she will visit with friends and relatives.

OPERETTA HERE THIS EVENING

Glee Clubs to Present "An Old Kentucky Garden"

The Manistique high school glee clubs will present an operetta, "An Old Kentucky Garden," this evening at the high school auditorium starting at 8:15 o'clock. A matinee was presented to school children yesterday afternoon. Miss Margaret Johnson is director.

The songs in the operetta are melodies of Stephen Foster, whose compositions are accepted as among the finest American folk songs.

Colonel Stanton is portrayed by Jack Norton. Charles Dyer plays the part of Colonel Stanton's nephew, Philip. Other characters in the cast follow.

Joy Davis—Jacqueline Taylor. Richard, Phillip's roommate—Arnold Ott.

Jeanie—Marcella Pointer. Hindu fortune teller—Phillip Beauvais.

Hannah and Henry—Priscilla Powers and Bruce Smith.

Stephen Foster—Hugh Fisher. Mr. Moneyfold—Lowell Olson. Mr. Artichoke—James Baker. Joe Buzzard—Robert Hentschell.

Adaliga—Virginia Donan. Elmira—Evelyn Graham. William—Edwin Sundell. Seth—David Shinar.

Plantation Singers (soloists)—Walter Davenport, Doris Ekdahl, Evelyn Lundstrom.

The cast is supported by a chorus of southern ladies and gentlemen, friends of Colonel Stanton and his niece and nephew. Another supporting chorus is composed of Negro plantation singers.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Chorus—Virginia Hood, Doris Wygal, Orpha Noe, Evelyn Graham, Ruth Peterson, Shirley Carlson, Margaret Goudreau, Vera LaLonde, Jeannette Harrington.

Esther Rustad, Linnet Mickelson, Florence Carlson, Virginia Donan, Marguerite Ekberg, Phyllis Wahlstrom, Herbert Martin, Francis Lesica, Elmer Richey, Philip Beauvais, Leo Curran, Edwin Sundell, David Shinar, Duane Waters, David Nesman, Gerard Gauthier, Leonard Englund.

Negro Chorus—Cecilia Weber, Doris Ekdahl, Eleanor Archer, Elaine Carlson, Flora Bryant, Ladie Eakley, Neda McEachern, Harriet Abramson, Lorraine Barker, Leah La Freniere, Lovella Munroe, Evelyn Wahlstrom.

Helen Rubich, Rose Rubich, Genevieve Papish, Carmen Monette, Margaret Neeson, Marion Henry, Nils Olsen, Walter Davenport, Malcolm Smith, Bill Dewey, Wilford Christenson.

Dances—Rose Drill—Dolly Lou Lundstrom, Thelma Robertson, Violet Nelson, Eleanor Abrahamson, Lethera Babalalis, Bernice Carlson, Betty Taylor, Vera Dugan.

Star Mazurka—Evelyn Graham, Virginia Hood, Vera LaLonde, Virginia McNamara, Lois Ott, Ruth Peterson, Esther Rustad, Doris Wygal.

Rainbow Schottische—Virginia Hood, Esther Rustad, Ruth Peterson, Vera LaLonde, Gerard Gauthier, David Shinar, Edwin Sundell, Elmer Richey.

Handsome Henry—Evelyn Graham, Virginia McNamara, Lois Ott, Doris Wygal, Loren Smith.

Hoe-Down—Evelyn Graham, Virginia McNamara.

SOCIAL

Fifteen members attended the regular meeting of the Presbyterian Guild Tuesday evening at the church parlors.

Plans were made for the final meeting which will be held May 24. Hostesses were Mrs. Muriel Cookson and Mrs. C. F. Anderson. Devotionals were led by Mrs. M. Carlson.

W. B. A. Meeting

Mrs. Franz Norton was hostess to members of the Women's Benevolent association Tuesday evening, at her home on Cedar street.

Plans were made during the business session, for the Mother and Daughter party to be held on May 25 at the home of Mrs. L. R. Thornton.

Five hundred was played with prizes going to Mrs. Alec Robertson, high, and Mrs. Vilas Young, low. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

9 DOGS FREED IN DELIVERY

The city dog catching crew was busy again yesterday after a several day layoff while the local pound was being repaired and reinforced.

It seems that over the week-end some person or persons effected delivery of nine canines which had been impounded. It was not by the usual manner of paying pound fees. Instead in the dead of the night, doors were torn off the pound and all incarcerated animals dashed to freedom.

While efforts were being made to learn who effected the delivery, city workmen using two-inch plank reinforced and rebuilt the pound in a manner that is believed will defy repetition of the occurrence.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott left Tuesday morning for Detroit where they will spend several weeks visiting with their son and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Smith and son Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. John Broeckert visited Sunday at Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson left Monday for their home at Centralia, Ill., after having attended the funeral services of Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, held Wednesday at Crystal Falls on Wednesday to attend the services.

Mrs. F. A. Thielman returned Tuesday night from a three weeks visit with relatives at Racine, West Bend and Green Bay, Wis.

Roger L. Smith left Tuesday night for Ladysmith where he will be employed for several days.

Andrew Erickson has returned from Chicago following a months visit with his son and daughters.

Mrs. G. E. Laidlaw is visiting at Chicago at the home of her son, Laurence Laidlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Royer are the parents of a daughter born Monday morning at the family home at 320 Wisconsin avenue.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brownell have left Hot Springs, Arkansas, and will spend several days visiting at Chicago before returning home.

Sam Miller, Rhineland, visited here Tuesday.

Mrs. Clifford Morand of Perkins spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Royer. Marilyn Jean Royer returned with her grandmother for a two weeks visit.

Stanley Srock has arrived from Marquette, having been transferred as manager from the Marquette Fairmont store to the local store.

LOCAL TEACHER UNIT PRESIDENT

Hagle Quarnstrom of the Gladstone high school faculty was elected president of the Delta County Unit of the Michigan Education association during the annual meeting held here Tuesday night.

Supt. Frank Tebo, Garden, was named vice president; Mary Krutina, St. Jacques, secretary; and Dorothy Skopp, Ford River township, treasurer.

Prin. C. C. Strickland, city, was chosen as a member of the executive committee while C. P. Titus, city, county commissioner of schools, was named as delegate to the general assembly. Oren King, principal of Wells township schools, was named alternate delegate.

C. P. Titus gave an extensive report on the aims of the Michigan Education association for the coming year and later passed out a condensed mimeographed report on the association's past activities and its program for the future.

Serving of refreshments and dancing to music of a high school orchestra followed the business session and was greatly enjoyed by the large number present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mack left Monday for New Jersey after spending two weeks here.

Ulysses Maynard moved his family to Camp Cusino Monday.

Miss Meta Winter and brother Vernon motored to Escanaba Saturday.

Erwin Belfy, Sr., of Traverse City has been visiting for a few days with his family here.

Mrs. Alfred La Valle, daughter Mary Fay, Miss Fay Deloria, Walter Deloria, the Misses Margaret Thibault and Mary Potvin spent Sunday in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gray and family of Escanaba spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Gray.

Miss Katherine Collins of Escanaba spent Sunday with her parents at Fairport.

Mrs. Bert Deloria, Mrs. Alfred La Valle, daughter Mary Fay, and Elizabeth Bernier visited at the Grant Truckey home in Rapid River Wednesday.

Mrs. Boyle, county nurse, visited several homes here Monday to give advice about the measles epidemic.

Senator James Dotsch returned from Lansing Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of Thompson, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Antoine and Leo Farley and Miss Albertine Godbout visited relatives in Manistique Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey of Rapid River spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George J. Truckey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thibault of Nahma were guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Thibault of Kate's Bay.

Henry Levine of Nahma visited his daughter Mrs. Edward Guertin, over the week-end.

Mrs. William LaBelle, Mrs. Mary McPhee, Mrs. Nora Lester, Mrs. Ernest Lamkey and Mrs. Paul Lamkey visited relatives in Manistique Monday.

Mrs. Headfield, daughter Cecily and Mrs. William LaBelle were Sunday night supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall of Isabella.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Feldhusen, daughter Betty and Miss Dorothy Kuder of Iron Mountain were Sunday guests at the Henry Deloria home, Miss Kuder remaining for a longer period.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldred Farley, son Gary and Mrs. Andrew Nelson of Manistique visited at the Joe Farley home Sunday.

Miss Edith Farley is spending several weeks at the Leslie Devet home in Fairport.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mainville left Friday for Hull, Canada, where they will make their future home.

SOCIAL

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Melvina Wilhelm, Delta avenue. The district deputy, Mrs. Margaret Jones, will be present and all members have been asked to be present.

An invitation has been extended to the Royal Neighbors of Rapid River to attend. Refreshments will be served.

GIA Meeting

Mrs. William Birmingham and Mrs. C. C. Schuler will entertain members of the GIA at a meeting to be held at the Birmingham home this evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

May Festival

The Young Peoples society of the Mission Covenant church is sponsoring a May Festival to be held Wednesday evening, May 11. A program of sacred music will be presented after which refreshments will be served in the church parlors. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are available at the Goodman & Weingartner Shop and at Erickson's Ready-to-Wear.

Miss Elaine Swenson is chairman of the committee in charge.

Young People's Meeting

The Young People's society of the Mission Covenant church will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in the parlors of the church.

The following program will be presented:

Invocation, O. H. Anderson. Reading, Harley Berglund. Vocal solo, C. T. Lee. Violin solo, Vera LaLonde. Recitation, Marilyn Brodahl. Vocal solo, C. T. Lee. Talk, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom. Following the program refreshments will be served with Mrs. Emil Peterson hostess.

Boys To Take Hike In Country Saturday

Another boys' hike to the Days River will be held on Saturday under the direction of Gordon Haga, WPA recreational director. All boys desiring to attend should register at the Recreation Center Friday afternoon after school. Plans for the outing will be made at that time.

A similar hike was held last month at which games were played and each youth prepared his own lunch.

Mother Of Local Woman Is Claimed

The mother of Mrs. Alphonse Iven of Chaisson passed away in Belgium on April 8, according to word received here. Burial was on April 12. The deceased, who was 87, had been ill for the past six months.

Three daughters, Mrs. Iven of Chaisson and two in Belgium, survive.

Local Girl Heard In Air Broadcast

Lorraine LaFramboise, New York, N. Y., was heard over the air on Kay Kaiser's radio broadcast several days ago. Miss LaFramboise was one of six members of a theatre audience called to the stage and asked several questions during the program.

COUNTY PLANS ROAD PROJECT

WPA Proposal to Offer Work to 66 Men for Eight Months

The WPA project proposal, prepared by the Schoolcraft county road commission and approved by district and state WPA authorities, will provide work for 66 WPA employes for a period of eight months, when final approval is authorized from Washington.

The proposal called for the grading, drainage and gravel surfacing of six miles of county road in various parts of the county. The project specifically calls for improvement of the following roads: Seul Choix road, Mueller township, from State Highway M-99 at Bulldog Creek, 13,500 feet.

Henry Miller road, Hlawatha township, 3,900 feet.

Shepherd road, Gernsfak township, east from M-77, 7,400 feet.

Faketty road, Manistique township, 3,900 feet.

Flodin road, Thompson township, 3,000 feet.

The total cost of the project has been estimated at \$37,841, of which the federal government will contribute \$28,761, or 74 per cent, and the county road commission will contribute \$9,080, or 26 per cent. It is probable this project will later be supplemented with additional projects.

A preliminary survey is being made now for the purpose of submitting a WPA project to relocate and construct a road from Thompson to Barque Point, following the lake shore.

The project provides for 22,550 yards of excavation, 13,000 yards of gravel surfacing, 300 feet of culvert and six miles of roadside cleanup.

About \$30,000 of federal funds still remain on the first WPA project sponsored by the road commission. This project, started in 1935, provided for a total expenditure of \$206,500, of which \$174,800 was federal money and \$31,650 was the sponsor's share. There were 34 separate road improvements in all townships of the county included in that project, covering a total of 40.15 miles.

Employment during that period varied from 40 to 150 men, the road projects acting as a satisfactory balance wheel for the other WPA projects in the county. When employment became slack on other WPA projects, the WPA men were transferred to the road project.

FINAL DIVIDEND CHECKS READY

Receivership in Closed Bank Pays Off Total of 87.3 Percent

Distribution of the final dividend of 7.3 per cent to depositors of the closed First National Bank in Manistique has been authorized by the comptroller of the currency, Washington, D. C.

The payment will be made by the receiver, Gottfrid S. Johnson, and will start on May 5, 1938.

Previous dividends paid by this receivership aggregate 80 per cent. The new and final dividend brings the bank's total pay-off to 87.3 per cent.

It is very important that the dividend checks be called for immediately. All checks not delivered before May 21, 1938 will be sent to the office of the comptroller of the currency, Washington, D. C., and can then only be had by corresponding with that office.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dorcas Society—The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the parlors of the church. Mrs. Reuben Larson will be hostess.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Ole Olson will be hostess.

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the church, it was announced yesterday.

U. W. Auxiliary—The United Workers Auxiliary will hold their social meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Labor hall. A potluck lunch is being served.

Ladies' Chorus—The Ladies' Chorus of the Mission Covenant church will meet for rehearsal at 6:45 o'clock Friday evening in the church parlors.

James Brew of Cooks has announced that commencing on Wednesday, May 4, work will be done on the power lines so that the current will be shut off from 9 until 12 in the morning and from 2 until 5 in the afternoon, with the exception of Mondays and Saturdays. This schedule will be in force for two months, housewives will have to plan their washings and ironings when current is available.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter Marcella, Mrs. E. J. Purtil, daughter Mildred and Mrs. Ed. Johe visited at the John Heric home in Manistique Monday evening.

Mrs. Joe Hermes, sons Lewis and Billy visited relatives in Marinette Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau and two sons, of Newberry, spent from Friday until Sunday at the Napoleon Boudreau home. Mrs. Boudreau and sons will remain for two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. La. Pine of Masonville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dupont of Manistique spent Sunday with friends here.

Residents from all the neighboring villages and cities could be found at Van's Harbor Sunday enjoying the fine fishing.

Miss Erma Boudreau's kindergarten school will be closed until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric and daughter Patricia of Manistique

Mrs. Leighton Gives Fine Address Here

An interesting and educational travel talk on "Beknighted Hungary and Disappointed Czechoslovakia" was presented by Mrs. Fred Leighton, of Escanaba, at the regular meeting of the Manistique Women's club, Tuesday afternoon.

Also included on the program were two selections by the string ensemble, composed of Miss Dorothy Carpenter, Carl Olson, Norman Martin and Dana Connell. The first selection was "Cavaleria Rusticana" by Pietro Mascagni and the second "A Londonderry Air," a folk song.

Table decorations were in crystal, with green tapers and spring flowers. Mrs. John Hallen and Mrs. Edwin Sundell, presiding.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, May 17, preceded by a 1 o'clock luncheon, of which Mrs. J. C. Wood is chairman. The report of the annual convention held in Detroit in March will be given by the delegate, Mrs. A. B. Waters.

Interest Payment On City's Bonds Being Made Now

The first interest payments on Manistique's \$53,000 general improvement bonds, sold last November to Braun, Bosworth and Company of Toledo, are being made now, City Treasurer L. B. Chittenden has announced. Bond redemption, however, will not begin until November 1, this year.

The first semi-annual interest payment, will total \$861.25. The bonds were sold by Braun, Bosworth and Company to many bond buyers, return coupons have indicated. The state of Michigan has purchased \$14,000 of the city's bond issue and the Traverse City State Bank purchased an additional \$10,000. Not all of the coupons have been turned in.

Boxing, Wrestling Matches Will Be Presented Tonight

A boxing and wrestling program will be presented at the old gymnasium this evening, with seven boxing bouts on the card and one wrestling match. Buck Jackson will referee, and the matches will begin at eight o'clock. There is a small admission fee.

The boxing matches follow: Bob Dahms vs. Speedy Gardner. Harvey Stuart vs. Buster Layman.

Henry Swanson vs. Martin Goudreau.

Donald Strehl vs. Pete Jordan. Snipe Leach vs. Bill Jordan. Clifford Lambert vs. Dennis Kequam.

Harold Rushford vs. S. DeSautel.

In the wrestling match Sib Rubich will tangle with Pete Berger.

GARDEN NEWS

Church Services, Sunday, May 8

Garden, Mich.—St. John the Baptist—8 a. m. Mass.

Congregational—9:30 a. m. Sunday School at Garden. 2 p. m. Service at Fayette. 4:00 p. m. Service at Garden. Special music for Mother's Day.

Power Schedule

James Brew of Cooks has announced that commencing on Wednesday, May 4, work will be done on the power lines so that the current will be shut off from 9 until 12 in the morning and from 2 until 5 in the afternoon, with the exception of Mondays and Saturdays. This schedule will be in force for two months, housewives will have to plan their washings and ironings when current is available.

College Musicians Give Program Here

The Northern State Teachers' college band and glee club presented a short concert at the Manistique high school auditorium yesterday morning for students of the high school. The band, now on a tour of the peninsula, was very well received.

Members of the band not only presented instrumental numbers, but also sang several selections.

Priscilla Powers To Compete Friday In Speech Contest

Miss Priscilla Powers will represent Manistique Friday evening at the district speech contest, to be held at Munising. She is a contestant in the oratorical division and will deliver her oration, "Footprints in the Sands."

Miss Powers is competing in the district contest by virtue of her victory in the sub-district event held recently at Gladstone. She participated in the district speech contest last year, also, when she won third place in the declamation division.

Preston Tanis is Miss Powers' speech instructor and he will accompany her to Munising Friday evening.

Schools which will be represented in the district meet include Menominee, Escanaba, Munising, Newberry, Ishpeming, Manistique and Trenary.

Each contestant will be presented with a dictionary, a gift from the Detroit News, and schools whose contestants win first place in oratory, declamation or extemporaneous speech will receive a plaque from the University of Michigan.

Local Residents On NSTC Honor Roll

Included on the honor roll, issued for the winter term of Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette, were three students from Manistique. The students were: Miss Minnie Ekstrom, daughter of Mrs. Harry Blandford; Miss Evelyn Berwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Berwin, and Wilber Bottrell, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Bottrell.

Junior Prom DANCE
Garden Community Hall
FRIDAY, MAY 6TH
Music By
Ivan Kobossic
And His 9-Piece Band
Admission 25c - 40c

WANTED
Salespeople from Manistique, Gladstone and Escanaba. Part or full time work. Write Blanche Brown, general delivery, o/o your local postoffice.

Cedar Theatre
LAST TIMES TODAY
Evening 7 & 9
HE MADE DEATH MARK TIME!
Preston FOSTER
in **The WESTLAND CASE**
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
News and Shorts
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Arizona Gunfighter
Chapt. 12, "The Mysterious Pilot"
Mat. Today and Friday, 2:30

FISH FRY and DANCE
May 6th
At
BROWN'S
CURTIS, MICH.
Buddy Rogers
And Her Entertainers
WILL BE FEATURING
THIS EVENING
At
MERO'S
183 River Street
BEER WINE

BRIEFLY TOLD

Rifle and Pistol Club—The Manistique Rifle and Pistol club will hold a business meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock over the Cookson-LeRoy hardware.

Church Supper—St. Alban's Guild will sponsor a church supper to be held Wednesday, May 11. The public is invited to attend.

Union Auxiliary—The Women's Union Auxiliary will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Labor hall. All members are asked to be present.

Annual Concert To Be Presented By Band May 20

The 10th annual spring concert of the Manistique high school band will be held in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, May 20.

The program will consist of a variety of band numbers, solo numbers and an ensemble group. The full program will be announced later.

The players of the band who are graduating with the class of 1938 will receive their honor awards for excellence and faithfulness in band work during their high school career.

The first band consists of 46 members and the beginners band has 20 players.

Hold Everything!



2 COMPLETE SHOWS
RIALTO
Evening 6:00 & 9:00
All Seats 25c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE
HIT NO. 1
THE GREAT GARRICK
with DON AMECHE and ANN SOTHERN
HIT NO. 2
FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN
with DON AMECHE and ANN SOTHERN
All New Show Tomorrow!
3 Hits
1. Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan on Broadway"
2. Leo Carrillo in "Hotel Haywire"
3. Serial—"The Secret of Treasure Island"

THEATRES

A visiting newspaper woman on the set of "The Great Garrick," at the studio, looked at Brian Aherne, handsome leading man, and Olivia de Havilland, beautiful heroine, in a scene for the romantic costume comedy and called them, "The most romantically picturesque couple ever to appear on the screen." The show is now at the Rialto Theatre.

Second Feature

A laugh-epiced romance pungent with danger, as two snow-bound strangers find themselves marooned in a mountain lodge with only a stuffed moose for chaperon, "Fifty Roads to Town" opened yesterday as the second feature, with Don Ameche and Ann Sothern, two delightfully thrilling young stars, in the leading roles.

The smokers of the United States consume approximately 106,000,000,000 cigars annually.

PRICES ON GOLD STOCKS BOOMED

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Table with columns: Net change, Previous day, Year ago, 1938 high, 1938 low, 1937 high, 1937 low. Rows include Dow Jones, Industrial, etc.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table listing various stocks and their last sales prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, etc.

NEW YORK CURE (Closing Quotations)

Table listing various stocks and their closing quotations, including Alcoa, Alcan, etc.

DOMESTIC BOND LIST ADVANCES

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Table with columns: Net change, Previous day, Year ago, 1938 high, 1938 low, 1937 high, 1937 low. Rows include 2 1/2% U.S. Gov. Bonds, etc.

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FOR SALE—Water, gas, and coal heaters, all in A-1 condition. Inquire Mrs. Anna Novack, 212 First St. Phone 1423-W.

FOR SALE—1936 International 1 1/2 ton truck with livestock in trade. Mrs. Ben Hammes, 2715 Hannah St., Marquette, Wis. 454-123-31.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy in good condition. Reasonable. Inquire 1259 N. 15th St. 453-123-11.

WANTED—Work by young man, well-educated, experienced in general cleaning at reasonable prices. Phone 109-W.

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Lorraine Pearson, N. 14th St.

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Northern Michigan-Wisconsin Loop Opens May 8

NEGAUNEE IS NEWEST ENTRY

All Veteran Teams Look Stronger; Escanaba at Niagara

(By U. P. Sportswriters Ass'n.) Iron Mountain, Mich., May 4—Fans are looking forward to the closest and most spirited pennant race in Northern Wisconsin Michigan Baseball league history as the circuit's six clubs, the strongest in the northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan region, buckle down to final drills for the opening hostilities on May 8.

The Iron Mountain-Kingsford Ford Twins, defending champions, expect to be as strong, or stronger than it was last year, but even so they will be no favorite to retain their title. Niagara, Wis., king pin of the loop in 1936, has rebound on a wholesale scale and is preparing for a "pennant or bust" campaign which Badger fans are predicting will shoot their team back to the top of the heap.

Negaunee Entered Escanaba, strengthened by a year's experience in the "fast company" the N. W. M. league provides, and expected to be fortified by addition of new players, will be one of the darkhorses of the race, as will Negaunee, newly admitted to the wheel this season. South Range finished strong last autumn in its initial N. W. M. campaign and Manager John Pastore makes no secret of the fact he expects his outfit to be "in there at the pay-off" when the title is passed out in September.

Crystal Falls will be better prepared for a fast start this year than in many past. Hugh Orphan, Newberry righthander and one of the league's leading pitchers in 1937, has already reported for pre-season workouts and will again shoulder the mound burden for the Falls. Upon Orphan's ability to repeat his fine performance of last year hinges most of the iron county nine's flag hopes.

Backing up Orphan will be such veteran hitters and fielders as Bill Waytonis, slugger de luxe, Tony Pivatto, and Eddie Chambers, in the outfield; Paul Chalancin, third base, and "Doc" Davidson, second base. New faces will probably be seen at first base, vacated by Chambers in favor of a fielding position, shortstop and behind the plate.

Gober Big Question

Like Crystal Falls, the Twins are banking heavily upon a star. If Tony Gober retains his ranking as the loop's leading hurler, the Twins anticipate no trouble keeping in the thick of the championship fight. Gober will have a seasoned supporting cast including Harry Petroske, catcher; Al Kircher, first base; Harold Soderberg, second; George Schultz, short; Baldy Anderson, third; and Eli Enger, Tommy Lawrence and George Mason, in the outfield. Only Mason and Soderberg are newcomers to the team. Mason came here last fall as high school coach, with a reputation as an able fly-hawk and hitter. Soderberg is a transfer from Niagara. Acquisition of Chet Smogaleski, outfielder, and Leonard Kenville, shortstop, from Two Rivers, Wis., has rounded out a Niagara Badger team that looks to be one of the most formidable turned out in that red-hot baseball town. Smogaleski is a long-distance clouter, while Kenville is one of the classiest shortstoppers seen in this section.

The Niagara mound corps is the largest and, potentially, strongest in the league. It includes Jerry Davis, Cedric Richardson and Louis Buah. "Rip" Collins will again hold down first base. "Bing" Miller will be at second, Kenville at short and Ralph Wells at third. The outfield will be patrolled by Randy Thibert, Smogaleski and Tony Caruso.

Escanaba officials have been lining up the best talent from the team of last year as well as the Delta-Menominee league and appears to be ready to enter big time competition in earnest. Several former college players have been added to the roster. The team this year will be outfitted in a set of uniforms purchased from the Detroit Tigers.

Manager William Goldsworthy at Negaunee is making his outfit a Marquette county team. He is picking the best talent from Negaunee, Ishpeming and Marquette and has indicated he expects to have a team on the field which will compare favorably with league competition.

Bone fat, fish, lard, tallow and whole oils are the most commonly used oils in soap making, in the animal fat category.

First Annual Roller Skating Festival

ENTRY BLANK

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1938

Name _____ Address _____ Age _____

I wish to enter the following events _____

Entries should be given the Press, WPA recreational leaders, or the city recreation director before Friday, 5:00 p. m.

SPILLING the DOPE



The Chicago Cubs have more second guessers among fans than any other major league team . . . and Cholly Grimm is accused of poor judgment more often than any other major league manager . . . or, at least, it seems that way . . . and yet we cannot help notice the common sense being used by Grimm in the case of his high priced piece of machinery, Dizzy Dean . . . Dean has pitched in four games and won

three . . . and yet he only has finished one game this year . . . in all others, he is relieved while holding a lead and relief pitchers finished the game.

Grimm's strategy is obvious . . . he realized when Dean came from the Cards that he was not getting the Dean who had been moving down the batters so easily for several years . . . he knew the Cards had parted with Dizzy because they felt he had lost much of his effectiveness . . . and that was true . . . he is not the Doz of old . . . but he still is far better than an average pitcher and he can, with a bit of judicious handling, still go a long way in league competition . . . there is the possibility, too—and Grimm apparently is working on it—that by using Dean only sparingly and pulling him at the least sign of fatigue or trouble, he can nurse Diz back to his old form as well as install in him some of the confidence, which obviously is lacking.

Dean is quite likely to respond more favorably to the treatment he is receiving from the Cubs than that which he suffered from the Cards . . . when with the Cards, Diz not only worked about every three games but also did relief pitching about every other day . . . It stands to reason that a man, regardless of his physical qualities, would find it difficult to stand up under such a work schedule . . . on the other hand, with sufficient rest, we believe that Diz will return to his old form—or pretty nearly—and be of great value to the Cubs.

TOLEDO STOPS MICHIGAN, 9-8

First Baseman Forgets Play for Runner In Twelfth Inning

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 4 (AP)—Michigan's baseball team dropped its second extra-inning game in five days today, losing to the University of Toledo 9 to 8 in 12 innings.

Relief Pitcher Dick Smith scored the winning run when Elmer Gedeon, Wolverine first baseman, became confused after fielding Dick Craig's grounder and failed to try for a play at first base. An out would have retired the side.

Michigan scored five runs in the first inning on four hits, an error, two walks, and a sacrifice and added two more in the third when Danny Smick hit a home run with one on base, but the Rockets tied the score in the sixth with a four run rally.

Smith, a southpaw, was the winning pitcher. He allowed only six hits in 11 innings. Jack Barry, who followed Russ Dobson to the box for the Wolverines, was charged with the defeat.

Meatticket Hubbell Winner Again, With Jimmy Ripple's Aid

Cincinnati, May 4 (AP)—Carl Hubbell, the meatticket, came through again for the New York Giants today, but he had to have a lot of help from Jimmy Ripple before he subdued the Reds 3 to 2.

Ripple belted four-for-four—a triple and three singles—to lead a ten-hit attack that finally overcame Peaches Davis after he had blanked the National league champs for five innings. Hubbell allowed a total of seven hits, fanned five and walked only two.

New York — 000 011 110—3 10 1 Cincinnati — 110 000 000—2 7 2 Hubbell and Danning; R. Davis and Lombardi.

Rain Storm Chases Bees And Cardinals With Count Knotted

St. Louis, May 4 (AP)—The Boston Bees and the St. Louis Cardinals battled through five innings today to a 3 to 3 tie and then were chased from Sportsman's Park by a drenching rain storm.

The short game likely will leave more than a tie score on the records, however, because of an argument between Jimmy Brown, Cardinal shortstop, and Umpire Goetz. Brown was ordered out of the game in the fifth when he pitched a ball after Goetz had ruled the ball a foul. The count was two strikes, no balls.

R. H. E. Score: Boston — 100 02—3 St. Louis — 010 20—3 Rain: McFayden and Lopez; Lanier and Bremer.

THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press) (First three and ties in each league):

Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Trosky, Indians	53	20	23	.434
Werber, Athletics	58	11	24	.414
Hayes, Athletics	32	5	13	.406
Leiber, Giants	59	11	22	.373
Owen, Cardinals	39	5	14	.359
Klein, Phillies	56	14	20	.357

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

League	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
American League	Cleveland	11	4	.733
	New York	10	7	.588
	Washington	9	7	.563
	Boston	8	7	.533
	Chicago	6	7	.462
	DETROIT	6	9	.400
National League	Philadelphia	5	9	.357
	St. Louis	5	10	.333
	Philadelphia	3	11	.214

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

League	Team 1	Team 2	Score
American League	Detroit	Boston	4-1
	Chicago	Philadelphia	1-0
	New York	St. Louis	2-1
	Washington	Cleveland	0-13
National League	Philadelphia	Chicago	4-6
	Pittsburgh	Brooklyn	5-9
	New York	Cincinnati	2-7
	Boston	St. Louis	3-5
	St. Paul	Brooklyn	6-9
	Philadelphia	St. Louis	3-11

Games Today

New York, May 4 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

League	Team	Pitcher
American	St. Louis at New York	Linko (1-0)
	Detroit at Boston	Kennedy (2-0)
	Ostermuller (0-1)	
	Chicago at Philadelphia	Gabler (0-0)
National	Cleveland at Washington	Harder (2-1)
	Hogsett (1-1)	
	Weaver (1-0)	
	New York at Cincinnati	Gumbert (2-0)
Hillingsworth (1-0)		
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh	Hoyt (0-1)	
Lucas (1-0)		
Boston at St. Louis	Shoffner (0-2)	
Macons (0-2)		
Philadelphia at Chicago	Lamaster (0-2)	
Epperly (0-0)		

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Epperly (0-0)		

Series Is Evened As White Sox Nip Athletics, 4 and 1

Philadelphia, May 4 (AP)—Five-hit pitching by Bill Dietrich gave the Chicago White Sox a 4-1 victory today over the Athletics and evened a series at one game each.

Two walks, Steinbacher's triple, Walker's single and an error by Hason accounted for three of Chicago's runs in the fourth inning. Chicago — 000 301 000—4 6 1 Philadelphia — 010 000 000—1 5 1 Dietrich and Sewell; Caster, Potter and Brucker.

LOWLY PHILS WALLOP CUBS

Larry French Knocked Out of Box; Score Is 6 and 4

Chicago, May 4 (AP)—The Phils whipped the Cubs, 6 to 4, today when the Chicago team handed the lowly Philadelphians the two runs which gave them their margin of victory.

After knocking Larry French out of the box in the sixth, the Phils scored their fifth run in the seventh when Clay Bryant walked Chuck Klein and the latter scored on a stolen base and two errors. The Phils counted their sixth run when Bryant walked three men in a row in the eighth and then uncorked a wild pitch.

The Cubs knocked Claude Passeau out in the eighth, but Al Smith came in to put a halt to the uprising with the bases filled. Philadelphia AB R H O A Mueller, rf — 4 0 0 6 2 Klein, rf — 4 2 1 2 0 Martin, cf — 5 0 1 1 0 Browne, 1b — 4 0 2 6 1 Scharein, ss — 4 2 1 4 4 Whitney, 3b — 2 1 1 1 3 Arnovich, lf — 3 0 1 3 0 Atwood, c — 3 1 1 4 0 Passeau, p — 4 0 1 0 0 Kelleher, p — 0 0 0 0 0 Smith, p — 0 0 0 0 0 Totals — 33 6 9 27 10

Chicago AB R H O A Hack, 3b — 3 1 1 1 1 Herman, 2b — 4 0 0 4 2 Collins, 1b — 3 0 1 5 0 Triplett, zzz — 1 0 0 0 0 Cavaretta, 1b — 0 0 0 3 0 Demaree, rf — 5 0 1 2 0 Marty, cf — 4 1 1 0 1 Galan, if — 4 0 0 1 8 O'Dea, c — 4 0 1 1 1 French, p — 2 0 0 0 2 Bryant, p — 1 0 1 0 0 Hartnett, z — 1 0 1 0 0 Jurgens, z — 0 0 0 0 0 Logan, p — 0 0 0 0 0 Totals — 36 4 8 27 11 z—batted for Bryant in 8th. zzz—batted for Hartnett in 8th.

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Bowling Tournament Winners Announced; Checks Are Mailed

Gladstone, Mich.—Checks totaling \$2,465 were mailed to winners in the 31st Annual Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament yesterday afternoon by Secretary Walter VanDeWeghe.

Winners were from every section of the Upper Peninsula and several points in Wisconsin.

Name and City	TEAM EVENT	Score	Am't Paid
Stroh's Beers, Marquette, Mich.	2951	\$200.00	
Johnson Oils, Gladstone, Mich.	2865	180.00	
Shoreland Cafe's, Marquette, Mich.	2860	180.00	
Thomson Tavern, Niagara, Ia.	2804	140.00	
Menominee Beers, Menominee, Mich.	2800	120.00	
Gartner's Cubs, Painesdale, Mich.	2794	97.50	
Niagara Club, Niagara, Wis.	2794	97.50	
Belle's Coffee Shop, Escanaba, Mich.	2792	75.00	
Haas Beers, Negaunee, Mich.	2778	60.00	
Wreckers, Gladstone, Mich.	2747	50.00	
Delta Beers, Escanaba, Mich.	2746	45.00	
Cohode's Service, Iron Mountain, Mich.	2742	40.00	
Arcadians, Escanaba, Mich.	2741	35.00	
Spartans, Munising, Mich.	2725	30.00	
Northern Dairy, Marquette, Mich.	2723	25.00	
Sundblad's Ford V-8's, Ishpeming, Mich.	2715	20.00	
Elks, No. 405, Marquette, Mich.	2712	17.50	
American Legion, Peshigo, Wis.	2704	17.50	
W.J.M.S., Ironwood, Mich.	2703	15.00	
Cardinals, Manistique, Mich.	2693	15.00	
Inland Steel, No. 1, Ishpeming, Mich.	2691	12.50	
Twins City Dairy, Hurley, Wis.	2689	10.00	
Maintenance, Niagara, Wis.	2681	10.00	
Left-Overs, Hurley, Wis.	2681	10.00	

DOUBLES

M. Cleven-L. Miron, Munising, Mich.	1228
Les Smith-M. O'Brien, Escanaba, Mich.	1192
M. Burt-M. Sterner, Bessemer, Mich.	1191
L. Prosek-H. Meade, Ironwood, Mich.	1182
Wm. Klein-W. VanDeWeghe, Gladstone, Mich.	1178
R. Remmel-E. Busch, Manistique, Mich.	1172
V. Rice-L. Lawrence, Marquette, Mich.	1172
J. Zuegner-A. Gysling, Norway, Mich.	1167
J. Bink-E. Nelson, Escanaba, Mich.	1165
J. Peterson-A. Erickson, Marquette, Mich.	1164
L. Isdebski-J. Vitich, Bessemer, Mich.	1161
R. Johnson-J. Swajanan, Marquette, Mich.	1158
G. Bellanger-E. Deslets, Escanaba, Mich.	1155
W. S. Skellenger-Chas. Swedberg, Gladstone	1153
B. Glampoll-H. Rosetti, Iron River, Mich.	1153
A. Stegath-A. Anderson, Escanaba, Mich.	1150
O. Stillman-K. Gummerson, Marquette, Mich.	1148
W. Jacobson-W. LeClair, Iron Mountain, Mich.	1147
E. H. Raiche-V. P. Johnson, Gladstone, Mich.	1143
W. Leiser-A. Enberg, Ontonagon, Mich.	1141
G. Domitka-L. Rogotti, Iron River, Mich.	1139
D. Erick-R. Frick, Iron Mountain, Mich.	1137
D. Young-H. Scheiber, Ironwood, Mich.	1135
L. Tonn-S. Hytinen, Marquette, Mich.	1135

SINGLES

L. Pelckert, Marquette, Mich.	687
J. Bink, Escanaba, Mich.	678
W. Puckelwartz, Escanaba, Mich.	654
J. Malone, Marquette, Mich.	627
O. Stillman, Marquette, Mich.	624
K. Noonan, Oconto, Wis.	623
S. J. Violetta, Negaunee, Mich.	619
Charles Polich, Iron River, Mich.	619
Lee Lawrence, Marquette, Mich.	616
P. Satrin, Marquette, Mich.	615
P. Tomassoni, Iron Mountain, Mich.	614
G. W. Johnson, Norway, Mich.	612
P. Genry, Sault Ste. Marie	611
W. Van De Weghe, Gladstone, Mich.	606
J. Vitich, Bessemer, Mich.	605
E. Jacobson, Iron Mountain, Mich.	605
R. Rodfer, Marquette, Mich.	605
C. Glazier, Wausaukee, Mich.	605
F. Remington, Menominee, Mich.	602
W. Isenberg, Menominee, Mich.	601
W. Bougie, Escanaba, Mich.	599

History of Steamboats On Lakes Is Reviewed

GILBERT R. JOHNSON
Sec'y of the Lake Carriers Ass'n
A. L. Sawyer in his "History of the Northern Peninsula of Michigan" states that in the summer of 1849, there were but few boats of any kind on Lake Superior.

In 1807, however, Robert Fulton's steamer the "North River," later named the "Clermont," made its first trip from New York to Albany. From that date, steamboats gradually moved westward and northward.

No doubt steamships would have been attracted into the waters of Lake Superior in a short time had it not been for the rapids at Sault Ste. Marie. It had been possible to move some smaller craft up the rapids but a steamboat could hardly accomplish the trip.

Since it was impossible to move steamboats through the Sault Rapids, the only other alternative was to go around them. A rough framework was devised which would support a steam vessel. In 1845, the "Independence" was placed in this framework and moved over rollers around the rapids into Lake Superior. In the next year another steamer, the "Julia Palmer" was carried around the rapids in the same manner and placed in service on Lake Superior.

The need for some means of floating freight vessels around the rapids was becoming more urgent although it was nothing new. In fact, Mr. Sawyer writes that the first lock was built in 1797 while General Washington was still living. Located on the Canadian side of the river, oxen supplied the power to propel vessels through it. This lock was destroyed, however, in 1814 by the American soldiers during the War of 1812.

Built Canal in 1837
One of Michigan's first efforts at internal improvement was the construction of the St. Mary's Ship Canal in 1837. Contractors moved onto the scene in May, 1839. Just as they were about to begin work, they were notified by the United States War Department that they must not interfere with the millrace at the rapids. The contractors apparently decided to do the job anyway and were promptly met by a company of Federal soldiers who took away their tools and drove them away at the point of bayonets.

The Federal government apparently changed its attitude, for in 1852, Congress granted to the state of Michigan 750,000 acres of land to aid in the construction of a canal around the rapids of St. Mary's River. This was accepted in the following February and on April 19, 1855, C. T. Harvey opened the sluice gate to the outer cofferdam on the Lake Superior level and let its waters flow into the finished canal.

The completion of this project was the signal for a rapid increase in steamboat shipping on Lake Superior. In fact, there can be little question that the construction of the St. Mary's Ship Canal and the locks was the most important single event in the development of steam boat transportation on Lake Superior.

Steel Vessels
Closely following the development of iron steamers came the introduction of steel vessels, the type which universally prevails to-

day. There was steady progress from that time until the present in the improvement of steamboat construction. There is a wide difference between the first steamboat on Lake Superior and the 600-foot freighters which are now recognized as the standard type for the bulk trade. These modern vessels have a capacity ranging up to 18,000 tons.

As industry grew throughout the interior of Michigan, new types of steamships were developed to suit the various needs of new products and new materials. Oil tankers are now an important part of the traffic on all the Great Lakes. Several companies have purchased older type bulk freighters and fitted them with elevators thus permitting automobiles to be carried both in the hold and on deck.

Most of you are familiar with the railroad company type of steamship. The main decks are fitted with standard gauge rails and railroad cars are run directly from shore tracks onto the vessels and fastened securely. Most of these boats operate the year around. They are staunchly built and powered by engines of about 50 per cent greater horsepower than ordinary vessels of the same or greater size.

Passenger steamers are also frequently seen on the waters of the Great Lakes. This trade, however, has been subject to wide variations with the result that developments along this line have not been so important nor so great as in the freight trade.

There is no question that the cheap transportation made possible by steamship navigation of our Great Lakes has been responsible for much of Michigan's progress.

In 1881, the smallest of the present series of four locks, was completed. At that time also the state turned the project over to the Federal government with the agreement that the locks would be operated free of charge. This has been the policy of operation ever since.

It would be improper to leave this phase of our subject without some reference to the waterway crossing the Keweenaw Peninsula. This project was undertaken in 1865. Vessels using this route save 22 miles between Marquette and Duluth.

Previous to the construction of the Sault Locks there were only two steam vessels on Lake Superior. In the first year of the locks operation a total of 14,503 tons of cargo passed through them. Compare this with the peak year of 1923 when a total of 92 1/2 million tons of cargo passed from Lake Superior to the lower lakes.

St. Francis Hospital

James Sandborn, Wells, is a surgical patient.

Marguerite Bergeon, 1115 Third avenue south, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Mike Gibbons, Gladstone, is a surgical patient.

William Constantineau, Schafter, is a medical patient.

Mrs. Bernice Iverson, 1515 Ludington street, was admitted for treatment.

MOTHER'S DAY SUGGESTIONS—

REMEMBER HER ON "HER DAY"—NEXT SUNDAY!

Sweets For The Sweetest Mother In All The World!

KAAP'S CANDY

She'll be flattered and thrilled at your thoughtfulness in giving her Kaap's candy . . . her favorite. A tempting selection of over thirty luscious varieties to choose from, packed to your choice.

Mother's Day Gift Package of Kaap's Candy 2 lbs. \$1.50

MRS. STEVEN'S CHOCOLATES

Special deluxe assortment of Mrs. Steven's homemade candies and bonbons in an attractive square metal tin with Mother's Day wrapper.

2 lbs. \$1

HELEN HARRISON CANDIES

Beautiful round metal "Carnation" tin packed to the brim with delicious Helen Harrison chocolates and bonbons in a special Mother's Day assortment.

3 lbs. \$1

We'll Wrap and Mail Gifts For You

GIVE MOTHER GIFTS FOR THE HOME—



Occasional or Pull-Up CHAIRS

Grand for brightening up a dull corner of the living room! Colorful satin-finish tapestry. Non-sag springs. Walnut-finish wood. Special!

6.98

DAVENPORT PILLOWS

Quilted satins, figured damasks, embroidery and appliqued taffetas with cord or fringe trim. Kapock filled.

1.19

ALL LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS

Size 52x58 and 52-in. square lunch cloth. Colorful plaids or solid colors with contrasting borders. Red, green, gold or blue. Special!

\$1

5 PC. BRIDGE SETS

Dainty pastels of green, gold, peach or beige with neat embroidery on each napkin corner and cloth. Special!

set 69c

ABSORBENT DISH TOWELS

Mother will like these new, doubly absorbent dish towels for glassware because they leave no lint! Cellophane package of six.

PKG. 89c

"Three-In-One" SERVER

Chrome tray with crystal dish insert and large chrome serving spoon. Can be used for bread tray, celery dish, relish or salad server.

1.19

Mother's Day Special BRIDGE LAMPS

Ivory enamel base with bronze trim. New style arm, drum type parchment shade with gold designs. Complete at this exceptionally low price!

2.69

Give Mother A New

HAT

Youthful, Flattering Straws and New Felts

1.98

to 3.98

Whether she's a smart young mother of 40 or a sweet little old lady, there's a charming hat to suit her in our large and complete assortments. Clever no-age styles that will be dignified yet definitely not matron's hats! All the summer colors, black, brown and navy, too.



ALL HEADSIZES

Mother's Day Sale! NEW HANDBAGS

Styles For Spring and Summer

- Colorful Silk Prints or Embroidered Crepes!
- Stunning Imported Beads In Multi-Colors and Solids
- Handsome Navy Blue Hand-Crushed Calfskin Bags



\$1.98

They're the kind of handbags she can wear with so many Spring and Summer costumes. Fashion right . . . yet inexpensive! Colorful and new . . . yet practical for all Spring and Summer clothes.



KAYSER GLOVES

. . . She'll Love Them!

Be Wiser . . . give her Kayser and she's sure to be pleased! Lovely styles for Spring and Summer in all colors including white, navy and black.



Main Floor

Mother's Day GIFT HOSIERY

Of Course, It's PHOENIX "Vita-Bloom"

Give her the hosiery she'd choose for herself . . . Phoenix "Vita-Bloom" Hosiery! Mother prefers Phoenix for its longer wear . . . it's sheer, lovely appearance, its flattering look and she can find just the length and thread-weight she likes in our complete stocks.

\$1 Beautiful New Spring And Summer Shades

Special Mother's Day Gift—Package of Two Pair for \$2

Week-End Special! FRESH TOASTED NUTS

Royal Assortment

Deliciously fresh, butter toasted nuts. Royal assortment includes pecans, filberts, brazils, almonds, cashews, pecans.

1 lb 59c

Mammoth Pecans

Fresh, butter toasted mammoth whole pecans that will melt in your mouth. Special low price for these giant pecans.

1 lb 69c



Daytime

FROCKS

Mother-Will Love!

- Crisp Dotted Swiss In Deeptones
- Pastel Prints In Sheet Baisite
- Stunning New Handblocked Linens

2.98

These are dresses mother will thank you many times for! They're carefully, smartly designed for smart women . . . they're gay and new . . . they're flatteringly youthful. She'll simply live in them all summer long.

SIZES 14 to 46

Little Personal Gifts That Will Please Her!

GAY HOUSE COATS

Splashy floral prints, new all-over figures in crisp cotton house coats. Zipper front or button style. Flattering full skirt lines.

1.98



Satin or Taffeta SLIPS

And Rayon Crepe Gowns

Tailored or lace trimmed slips and lovely summery floral crepe gowns in soft pastels and white. Also two piece pajamas in silk crepe in tearose or blue.

1.98

GOWNS and PAJAMAS

Silk crepe or satin gowns and pajamas in exquisitely feminine lacey styles or smartly tailored. Tearose, blue, dusty pink and champagne.

2.98

New! Just In Time For Mother's Day

RAYON SATIN SLIPS

Pure silk and finest rayon satin slips. Neva-Wet processed. Lace trimmed, tailored—or brocaded tailored style. Exceptional value! Tearose.

1.19

THE FAIR STORE

THE FAIR STORE

New! Original!

SLENDERTONE FROCKS

In Novel-Lac Prints



A grand Mother's Day gift! Rayon crepe Romaine Velvety effect dresses . . . twin print combination rayon dresses . . . smart navy and white prints . . . black and white that older women like so well as well as plenty of light prints. Every dress has a special Mother's Day tag.

3.98

— Sizes 38 to 52 —
Plenty of Small Sizes, too

COATS and SUITS

Styles Mother Will Like!

Swagger and fitted . . . full length and 3/4 length . . . also 3/4 length suits. Plenty of navy and black as well as lighter shades. Sizes 38 to 52.

9.98

RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

A gift mother will appreciate. Sag-proof, perfect fit, "ripleas" seam rayon taffeta slips, lace trimmed or tailored. Tearose or flesh. 34 to 44. Also extra sizes 46 to 52 at 69c.

59c

BASEMENT THRIFT SHOP