

BILLIONS ASKED FOR 'PUMP PRIMING'

UNITED FRONT SEEN AS HOPE OF AMERICAS

SPEECH PROMISES NEW MONROE DOCTRINE

Washington, April 14 (AP)—A new Monroe Doctrine—under which the nations of Pan America would present a united front against any aggression from other continents—appeared tonight to be a major goal of Roosevelt foreign policy.

Observers noted that, in a Pan America day speech at the Pan American Union, the president had this to say of peace in the western hemisphere:

"We will not permit it to be endangered from aggression coming from outside of our hemisphere." Back to 1823

These words stood out in an address devoted to a restatement of United States' ideals concerning the rule of justice and law, and to a picture of Concord in the Americas, as contrasted with "tragedies" elsewhere.

Historically, the Monroe Doctrine has been a unilateral policy. The United States undertook to prevent nations in the old world from interfering with American countries, or from making further territorial gains in the western hemisphere.

The president's words today seemed to suggest that the nations of Latin America join in the Monroe Doctrine of 1823. Then the United States, if attacked, could count on their assistance just as they could count on ours. The undertaking would be multilateral.

Thus, informed officials said, the president's words seemed to pre-announce a Pan American doctrine. If carried through to their logical conclusion, by treaty, they would mean an historic development.

Observers said it was not unlikely that Mr. Roosevelt might present a proposal to this effect to the Latin American nations, perhaps when they met in November at the next Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru.

The president's Democratic predecessor in office, Woodrow Wilson, sought to promote the same program 22 years ago. In 1916, on the advice of Colonel E. M. House, he addressed communications to all the Latin American countries inviting them to join in an American pact to guarantee mutually the territorial integrity and political independence of each contracting nation.

The conflict then waging between Peru and Chili over the Tacna-Pari boudary hindered discussion and not long thereafter the United States, followed by some of the South American nations, entered the World War.

President Roosevelt's statement today, if taken at full value, means a reversal of the policy his distant cousin, President Theodore Roosevelt, stated in 1902:

Lansing Mother's Suit To Regain Her Child Is Dismissed

Lansing, April 14 (AP)—A writ of habeas corpus obtained by Mrs. Charlotte Mingus, of Lansing, to regain custody of an 18-month-old child left in the care of Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, of Grand Rapids, was dismissed today by Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr.

ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT ALL SET

Agreement Is Expected To Break Hitler's Hold on Europe

London, April 14 (AP)—Great Britain and Italy on Saturday will sign a friendship pact which many see as the first step toward a new line-up to break Adolf Hitler's hold on Europe.

The major immediate gain for each country is expected to be the removal of tension in the Mediterranean which, particularly during the Italo-Ethiopian campaign of 1935-36, threatened to cause war between them.

Through its long-range operation however Britain hopes the new agreement gradually will bring Italy back into the orbit of London and Paris, away from Germany's influence, thus strengthening Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's hand with Hitler.

Chamberlain proudly stood in the house of commons today, shortly before it adjourned until 10:30 p. m. for the Easter vacation, and told the legislators negotiations with Italy virtually had been concluded.

In Rome, Premier Benito Mussolini went over the draft agreement with British Ambassador Lord Perth and Italian foreign minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

At the same time, dynamic Leslie Hore-Belisha, British war minister, left on a Mediterranean inspection tour which will include a courtesy call on Il Duce April 23.

Grand Rapids Girl Slain With Pistol; Man Kills Himself

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 14 (AP)—Albert Schelein, chief of detectives, said that John George Quint, Jr., 23, ended his own life and that of Miss Delores Stark, 22, with a .38-caliber pistol late today.

The shooting took place at the home of Charles Galt, where Miss Stark's mother, Mrs. Caroline Stark, is housekeeper.

In Clean Sweep



Nominated for the chairmanship of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange, William McChesney Martin, 31-year-old St. Louis broker, heads a clean sweep for the liberal element in the organization.

TWO GENERALS HALT JAPANESE

Chinese Hand Smashing Defeat to Invading Army in Shantung

Shanghai, April 15 (Friday) (AP)—While Chinese forces kept up spirited attacks today against Japanese forces strung across Shantung province, most of China was chanting the praises of two men.

They are General Li Tsung-Jen and General Pai Chung-Hsi, front line commanders in the vital central China corridor, who are acclaimed as the first really to defeat Japan's legions.

Partners and friends since boyhood, they were directing Chinese forces tightening a steel ring around the walled city of Yihsein, northwest of Tairchwang, where the Japanese spearhead suffered a crushing defeat.

War bulletins said a Japanese unit was annihilated after almost fighting its way through the encircling Chinese at Yihsein. They said the city was besieged and supply lines cut so that the Japanese could receive food and munitions only by airplane.

(In London, D. J. Colville, British financial secretary to the treasury, told the house of commons that if British banks approached the government for permission to lend to China such requests would be "sympathetically considered.")

The chancellor of the exchequer, Colville added, was considering action to "encourage" the granting of long term loans to the Chinese government.)

WAGE AND HOUR BILL IS REVISED

TWELVE OF 14 PLEAD GUILTY IN MARQUETTE

ESCANABA MAN ONE OF GROUP UP FOR TRIAL

Marquette, Mich., April 14 (AP)—Twelve of 14 persons arraigned in United States district court here today before Judge Fred M. Raymond, of Grand Rapids, for federal law violations, following the return of indictments by the grand jury, pleaded guilty and the others entered pleas of not guilty.

Connelly Arraigned

Those who pleaded not guilty were Charles Roberts, alias George Andy Ford, alias Charles Smith, charged with impersonating a federal officer, and John R. Connelly, of Escanaba, charged with violation of the U. S. postal laws.

Tullio Alimenti, of Ironwood, and Carlo Montesi, of Bessemer, each pleaded guilty to one count of the indictments returned against them and not guilty to others, which were nolle prossed.

Bernard Chlaverotti, of Iron Mountain, who previously had pleaded guilty to two counts in an indictment charging illegal liquor operations in Dickinson county in April, 1937 term, was sentenced to serve a year and a half in the federal reformatory in Chillicothe, Ohio, on the first count. Sentence was suspended on the second count and he was placed on three years' probation.

Edward J. Schmidt, of Stephenson, who pleaded guilty to violation of the Lacey act by illegal transportation of two bucks and part of a doe across the state line from Sidnaw, Mich., to Plymouth, Wis.; Orlando Fiorosa, of Ahmeek, who pleaded guilty to violation of the internal revenue act, and Alimenti will be sentenced next Tuesday morning.

Others who pleaded guilty are: Roy D. Trues, of Port Brady; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., theft of government property; John William Davis, of Stambaugh, theft of a letter from U. S. mails and forgery; and Emil J. Barrette, of Menominee; Paul Cairevelli, of Ironwood; Joseph Prianti, of Bonnie Location, Gogebic county; Martin Seld, of Rockland, Blash Chopp, of Houghton, and Wilfred LeBeau, of Rockland, all for violation of the internal revenue laws.

Testimony of the alleged guilty condition of the so-called "boiler" involved in an explosion which caused the death of Adolph Cavosie, of Ironwood, and its use in the filling station at Bessemer where the latter was employed was brought out in federal court today in the \$26,000 damage suit of Angelo Cavosie, of Ironwood, against the Sinclair Refining company and the Bessemer lessee, Fenton J. Manning.

The plaintiff's special administrator of the deceased, charges that negligence on the part of the company resulted in the death of his son on June 22, 1935, following an explosion near midnight of June 19 at the Sinclair filling station in Bessemer. The "boiler" blew up and fatally injured Adolph Cavosie, it is alleged.

According to testimony of former employees and employees at the filling station, the "boiler" was blown through the roof of the station building and landed a block away. Cavosie was in the F grease room, where the "boiler" was located, at the time of the explosion. The case is expected to reach the jury Friday.

Happy Awakening



Happy indeed was the awakening of 4-year-old Barbara Jean Herpich of Chicago, when she opened her eyes for the first time in three weeks and looked into those of her mother, Mrs. Elmer Herpich. The child, shown above embracing her mother, was stricken by sleeping sickness while convalescing from measles.

Critics Tell Governor To Avoid East Lansing

Lansing, April 14 (AP)—Announcement that Governor Murphy would be Michigan State college's commencement speaker June 13 brought public criticism today from a self-styled "old line" Democrat and a Republican member of the state legislature.

The Democrat, W. S. Kellogg of Lansing, asserted in an open letter to Dr. Robert S. Shaw, president of the college, that "it should be apparent to you and all concerned that the students at Michigan State have very little respect for Governor Murphy and his theories of government."

Conflict Recalled

Kellogg, who was a staff writer on a now-defunct Democratic newspaper in the capital, recalled a conflict 10 months ago in which a group of college students fought with labor union sympathizers who attempted to extend to East Lansing a general strike that had paralyzed business and industry in Lansing.

"The letter said: 'It is well, in this connection, to recall that the students took it into their own hands to break up the disgraceful episode to which Governor Murphy gave his wholehearted approval last June.'"

"The Communists went out to East Lansing and tried to close the student eating places, after Governor Murphy's address giving his blessing to the holiday.

"Funny Ideas" Scored

"The students didn't approve of Governor Murphy and his 'funny ideas' then and they don't approve of them now. Why force the governor upon them? Why give him this opportunity to expound his un-American doctrines? I would suggest that if President Shaw don't remedy this situation that the American Legion or some other patriotic body save the students."

President Had No Time For Reading Fiction Thursday

Washington, April 14 (AP)—This was President Roosevelt's busy day. Retiring at 2:45 a. m., when he stopped work on his recovery message, he arose at 9 o'clock and did the following:

Sent the message to congress, along with three nominations and a veto. Delivered a Pan-American Day speech. Honored six campfire girls. Received Herbert Morrison, British labor leader.

Had one-hour interview with United Automobile Workers officials. Completed another speech, in time to deliver it by radio from the White House at 10:30 p. m. Completed his speech at 11:10 p. m.—about his usual time for retiring.

BOOST IN RAIL FARES REFUSED

Eastern Roads Petition for Passenger Rate of 2.5 Cents

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Eastern railroads failed today in an effort to win permission from the interstate commerce commission to increase their basic passenger coach fares from 2 to 2.5 cents a mile.

A bare majority of the commission denied the carriers' request, expressing belief that increased coach fares probably would produce revenue results less favorable to the roads than the present charges.

The same six-member majority indicated, however, that it would permit increased fares for deluxe coach service if the railroads proposed them.

Commissioner Frank McManamy, one of the five commission members who dissented, said of the majority opinion:

"It is my opinion that in its utter disregard for the weight of the evidence, the established principles of law, the needs of the industry, and the welfare of this country, this decision stands alone."

While the two-cent fare has been in effect, the majority said, passenger coach service has about reached the point of paying its own way and returning a profit. The majority opinion added:

"That basis should not be disturbed, especially during a period of business recession, except on a persuasive showing that a basis different from the present would result in a substantial increase in net revenue."

Sheriff And Posse Seek 'Wild Family'

NEW SPENDING SPREE URGED BY ROOSEVELT

'STERILIZED GOLD' IS TAKEN FROM U. S. VAULTS

Washington, April 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt, asserting that prompt government action to check the depression was imperative, warned the nation tonight that the alternative might be dictatorship.

Explaining his new spending, lending and pump priming program to the country in a resumption of his "fireside chats," the president said that dictatorships grow from unemployment and insecurity, combined with "weak and helpless" governments. The government of the United States, he added, "cannot afford to wait until it has lost the power to act."

Calls For \$6,500,000,000

The president spoke from the oval room of the White House, after sending his new recovery recommendations to congress in a special message. In addition he addressed the nation.

Here are some comments by congress members and others on President Roosevelt's recovery and relief program:

Democratic Leader Barkley of the senate—A "reasonable, constructive program" which should receive congressional approval quickly.

Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader in the house—There is not "much use in priming the pump" because "the resources of the country are almost running dry."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.)—"I must reject his renewal of a profligate spending program x x x because that is the route, in part, which has brought us where we unhappily are."

dressed the Pan-American Union during the day. As the result of a busy day, many listeners commented that the president's voice seemed tired, and that his delivery lacked some of its usual emphasis.

The message to congress proposed a program involving a turnover of more than \$6,500,000,000, as follows:

About \$4,500,000,000 to be lent or spent for relief and public works and to provide capital for businesses; and \$2,150,000,000 to be added to the lendable funds of the banks by cashing \$1,400,000,000 of sterilized gold and making a \$750,000,000 reduction in bank reserve requirements.

Can Afford To Pay

Such a program will "cost something," he said, but "we are a rich nation and can afford to pay for security and prosperity without having to sacrifice our liberties in the bargain." He described the government program as a "trigger to set off private activity."

Calling again for enactment of legislation to place limits on objects and hours, he restated the objectives of the new deal—employment, security, reasonable profits and safety for savings. To abandon this goal would be "to miss the tide and perhaps miss the port," he said, adding:

"I propose to sail ahead."

Dictatorship Reversed

Both the message and the speech were moderately but emphatically worded. They displayed little evidence of any personal feeling over his recent reverses in congress, but Washington's sharp political ears were quick to note the manner in which Mr. Roosevelt turned the

(Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Detroit, April 14 (AP)—Raymond St. Dennis, 17, of Detroit, died tonight a few hours after an automobile had struck him while he was riding a bicycle. The driver, George Boutell, 24, also of Detroit, was released after police questioning.

Brings Roosevelt Cardenas' Thanks

Ambassador Castillo Najera was the carrier of "muchas gracias" from Mexico's President Cardenas to President Roosevelt for the way settlement negotiations have been conducted following the expropriation of U. S. oil wells.

ATTORNEY DIES

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 14 (AP)—Stuart E. Knappen, 60, former president of the Michigan Bar association, died Thursday after a long illness.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to fresh southwest winds, possibly becoming northerly Friday on Ontario; thundershowers Friday.

LAKES MICHIGAN AND HURON: Moderate to fresh north to northeast winds on north portions and southwest becoming northerly on south portions Friday; showers and thundershowers Friday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, continued cool Friday; Saturday showers.

At High Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 43 56

Drinking Motorist Gets No Leniency

Detroit, Mich., April 14 (AP)—Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, declaring "drivers who drink are not entitled to leniency," today sentenced Robert Copeland, 28, of Highland Park, to 7 1/2 to 15 years in jail for manslaughter.

Copeland pleaded guilty in connection with the death of Mrs. Jessie Bonasse, of Ecorse, last month when he drove his automobile through a Highland Park safety zone. Police said he had been drinking.

Advocates Building Trans-U. S. Canal

CREATION of a trans-continental waterway for passage of the U. S. fleet by connecting the Missouri and Columbia rivers is the suggestion made by Edwin L. Rice, Silver Spring, Md., manufacturer in a Senate committee hearing.

Weeks of Wrangling End; Chief Executive Is Delighted

Washington, April 14 (AP)—The house labor committee recommended a drastically revised wage-hour bill tonight to provide for a graduated minimum wage starting at 25 cents an hour and increasing to 40 cents in three years.

The committee approved the legislation by a 14 to 4 vote at an overtime session which ended weeks of wrangling.

Reports were current the action was taken in response to White House insistence that a bill be reported before President Roosevelt began his "fireside chat" to the nation.

Chairman Norton (D-NJ) denied these reports but said he personally had been desirous of such a result. Immediately after the vote, he called the White House to inform the president and later told reporters the chief executive was "delighted."

Strike Threatens To Tie Up Canadian Great Lakes Fleet

Toronto, April 14 (Canadian Press)—A strike threat tonight hung over half the Canadian vessels on the Great Lakes on the eve of the official opening of navigation.

J. A. Sullivan, president of the two-year-old Canadian Seaman's Union, said he would call 1,300 members out on strike against seven large companies and their affiliates unless the operators signed collective bargaining agreements with his union.

Sullivan, charging the companies with fostering a company union through organization of the Brotherhood of Ship's Employees, set the deadline for signing at midnight tomorrow night when summer season insurance rates become effective on the lakes.

He said the companies with which his union sought agreements were Colonial Steamships Limited of Port Colborne, Ont.; Hall Corporation of Canada, Montreal; North American Transports Limited, Toronto; Norris Steamships Company Limited, Montreal; Paterson Steamships Limited, Montreal and Fort William; Union Transits Company, Toronto; and Keystone Corporation, Montreal.

Nearly 500 Acres Are Burned Over By Forest Fires

Lansing, April 14 (AP)—Field officers of the state conservation department reported today that nearly 500 acres of land in northern Michigan were burned over yesterday in the first onslaught of the spring forest fire "season."

The reports by short wave radio to conservation headquarters here today said that 38 acres had been burned in the Iron River area, 44 acres in the Alpena area, 20 acres in the Gladstone area, three acres in the Clare area, three acres in the Marquette area, 217 acres in the Mio district, and 100 acres in the Grayling district.

Rain in Upper Peninsula and the northern tip of the lower peninsula during the night checked the fire spread but officers said the woods were drying fast and that more rain is needed to remove the threat of large fires.

Welfare Load Hits New Peak In April

Lansing, April 14 (AP)—A survey by the Emergency Relief Administration showed today Michigan's welfare load reached a new 1937-38 peak in the week ended April 8.

George F. Granger, acting administrator, said the case load mounted to 128,291 or 1,439 more than the previous week.

Granger estimated two of every five persons accepting direct relief were employable persons. He said 32,263 of them had been certified for WPA jobs, but had not yet been assigned to projects.

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Easter APRIL 17th 2 More Shopping Days



# PERMITS MUST BE ACQUIRED

### Wenner Urges Much Care in Burning During Present Time

Farmers and other rural residents are urged by E. A. Wenner, Agricultural Agent of Delta county, to obtain burning permits before burning brush, stumps, trash or other material. Many people believe burning permits are not necessary until townsmen are placed on the job. Others still have in mind the date of May 1 as the deadline. The actual time when burning permits are necessary, according to Mr. Wenner is when there is no snow on the ground. That time will vary with the location and season.

The object of issuing permits is to save the starting of fires in times of extreme hazard; also to save the sending of men and equipment to harmless fires unnecessarily. Heavy fines can be assessed against persons starting fires without permits. Those living within the boundaries of a national forest may obtain burning permits from a forest ranger or CC Camp. Those living outside but near a national forest can obtain permits from a forest ranger, conservation officer, fire warden or tower man. Representatives of the department of conservation—tower men, district supervisors, fire wardens, or conservation officers—are the only ones who can issue permits in areas where there is no activity by the Forest Service. In communities where there is no representative of the conservation department, a local man is designated as eligible to issue permits. Where available, a phone can be used to obtain authorization.

In Delta County, burning permits may be obtained from the following: Conservation Headquarters, Escanaba, phone 1952. George Hughes—Fire Warden, Flat Rock, phone 545F2. Flat Rock Fire Tower, phone Escanaba, 545F12. Chas. Coon, Conservation Officer, Gladstone, phone 64. Oscar Sundquist F. W., Rapid River, phone 25. Rapid River Fire Tower, phone Rapid River 21. Call in person at A. A. Lundgaard's Store, Cornell. Call in person at Co-Operative Store in Rock. National Forest Ranger Station or C. C. C. Camp. Camp Mormon Creek, Nahma Junction. Stonington Fire Tower. Harold Gustafson, Ensign.

# CCC CAMPS MAY REMAIN

### President Favors Bill for Increase in Appropriation

Washington, D. C.—The CCC camps at Iron River, Wetmore, and Manistique and seven other camps in Michigan, scheduled to be discontinued permanently in May and June when the Civilian Conservation Corps carried out its planned 300 camp reduction, gained a new lease on life with the announcement this week of president Roosevelt that he favored an additional appropriation of \$50,000,000 to keep the corps at its present 1500 camp strength.

The announcement of the president's stand was made by Senator Alben Barkley, following a relief conference at the White House this week.

The House of Representatives has already passed the bill making the additional money available. The bill is now before the Senate, with favorable action by that chamber predicted here.

It was learned from officials of the Civilian Conservation Corps yesterday that passage of the bill would make possible the retention of all of the 291 camps scheduled to go out, except the ten or fifteen whose work programs were ending.

Among the camps scheduled to go out permanently were all camps on army projects. These will still be discontinued it was said, but the companies in them will be transferred to other camps in the same state if possible. There are no army camps in Michigan.

The strange inability of a child to learn to read and understand written or printed words, though normal in all other faculties, is known as word blindness and is caused by a congenital brain lesion, not by defective vision.

**2 DAYS BEFORE EASTER Buy and Use EASTER SEALS**  
**Help CRIPPLED CHILDREN**

# Hop to It, Fellows... Easter's Coming



The Board of Directors of the Longear Easter Egg Manufacturing Co. are snapped by the candid cameraman as they nibble a hasty luncheon of lettuce before they get down to their annual job of providing brightly colored eggs for their young masters and mistresses.

# Human Arm Found In Pile Of Rubbish At Marshall, Mich.

Marshall, Mich., April 14. (P)—John McEntaffer, digging in a rubbish pile which had been accumulating behind his feed store since January, found today a decomposed human arm, severed at the shoulder. Dr. A. E. Humphrey said it apparently was a woman's arm and had not been embalmed. Police Chief William Vosburg assigned officers to search further in the rubbish heap for other parts of a body, but they had located nothing when they stopped digging at dark. They are to renew the hunt tomorrow.

# EAGLE HARBOR TREK PLANNED

### Pythians To Pay Visit to Rathbone School During Summer

Upper Peninsula and Michigan Knights of Pythias have taken initial steps for the celebration next year of the 80th anniversary of their great order's founding at Eagle Harbor, beautiful summer resorting place in Keweenaw county, Michigan.

It was in the little pioneer schoolhouse at Eagle Harbor that Justus H. Rathbone, school teacher, began the composing of the ritual which made him famous, in 1859. At that time nearby copper mines were in active operation numbers of miners were coming and going by water, and the port was an unloading point for supplies and a large shipper of copper ingots.

The ritual was written at night and after school hours, largely in winter and by the light of an oil lamp. The first lodge was held in Eagle Harbor, and other lodges were instituted in the east when Rathbone joined the Union armies in the Civil War. Today the order flourishes throughout the United States and Canada.

In 1931 members of the Michigan grand lodge and the supreme grand lodge of the United States formally dedicated the schoolhouse as a shrine of the order, and a large granite shaft with a bronze tablet was unveiled on the grounds with appropriate ceremonies. A caretaker is on hand throughout the summer, and visitors from every state have inscribed their names in the registers. The location overlooks the harbor and Lake Superior, and the surroundings are exceptionally beautiful. The summer days are cool and pleasant, and the village and its surroundings entertain thousands of summer guests, many of whom are members of the Knights of Pythias fellowship.

The order is the only sizable fraternal organization to have been founded in Michigan, and in view of the summer advantages of the spot, Eagle Harbor is being more and more favored as the objective of summer pilgrimages by members and their families and friends. Sault Ste. Marie Red Cross lodge No. 51, one of the largest in the peninsula, is the latest group to vote a mass pilgrimage to Eagle Harbor next year.

# Bulldozers Will Be Used In U. P. Woods

Lansing—Heavy tractors known as "bulldozers" will be available for emergency use in fighting forest fires in the upper peninsula this summer. The state is not planning to purchase any of these powerful machines now but is making arrangements to rent them when and if they are needed.

The bulldozers have been found effective in hardwood slash and heavy clay soil such as exist in parts of the western end of the upper peninsula. They are used mainly to make fire breaks.

One of the orchids from the plant considered as a whole is said to produce 74,000,000 seeds. Some meteorites are so cold when they strike the earth that they are covered with frost.

# FORD EXTORTION NOTE ADMITTED

### Young Man Says That He Was Ruined By 'Too Much Money'

Detroit, April 14. (P)—Wesley Earl Gray, 23, was held without bond today for further investigation after pleading guilty in federal court to sending an extortion note last November to Henry and Edsel Ford demanding \$10,000.

In court Gray said that "too much money ruined me," and told of flitting with arrest by federal bureau of investigation agents.

After sending the extortion note to the Fords under the name of Earl Jones, Gray said he saw two men watching the general delivery window in the postoffice here who appeared to be F. B. I. agents.

He called them to the telephone, he said, and asked if they were looking for a man named Earl Jones. When there was a silence he decided they were tracing the call, and hung up. Later, he said, he notified the F. B. I. that Earl Jones was in a downtown pool hall. Going to the pool hall, he saw two men enter, asked one for a match, and left, unsuspected. Gray said that he had formerly lived in St. Louis, and that he had won a judgment of \$3,000 for injuries suffered while working for a construction company. With the money, which he said was "too much," he toured the country, eventually landing in Detroit with only \$10. Noting that the Ford company was spending a large sum for advertising purposes, he said he decided Ford "could afford to give me \$10,000."

# Budd Wheel Plant Shutdown Is Ended

Detroit, April 14 (P)—A six-hour conference between the management of the Budd Wheel Co., the Budd Manufacturing Co., and the United Automobile Workers union today brought an end to the dispute which closed the plant and threw 2,100 persons out of work this morning.

Loren Houser, UAW regional director, said the workers would return to work Monday. The shutdown followed a sit-down strike in one department, after which Inspector Irwin R. Patterson, of the police department, said union members attempted to gain control of the plant gates.

Iron plates were used in the earliest attempts at etching, with very crude results.

# Friday and Saturday Specials

## The West End Drug Store

- 100 5-gr. Aspirin Tablets - 39c
- 40c Fletchers Castoria - 31c
- \$1.00 Drene Shampoo - 89c
- 50c Ipana Paste - 39c
- 1 gal. Heavy Mineral Oil - \$1.85
- Dr. Peters Kuriko - \$1.50
- 60c Ponds Creams - 39c
- 60c Sal Hepatica - 39c
- \$1.20 Scotts Emulsion - 98c
- 50 Halibut Liver Oil Capsules - 79c
- \$1.50 Agarol - \$1.29
- 60c Alkasetzer Tablets - 49c
- 50c Unguentine - 43c
- 35c Sloans Liniment - 29c

Luick's Special "Easter Egg Center" New York Egg in Chocolate and Mint

# LONG FREED ON BOND BY COURT

### Driver in 'Double-header' Crash Is Charged With Felonious Driving

Vernon Long, 21, of Gladstone, who drove one of the cars involved in a "double-header" crash near Days river last Saturday night, was freed on bond of \$500 yesterday after being served with three warrants charging him with felonious driving. His hearing before Justice George Carr has been set for April 27 at 10 o'clock.

Six persons were sent to St. Francis hospital as a result of the crash, which occurred while crowds were returning from the Smelt Fiesta on the Tacooosh river near Rapid River. Four cars were involved in the accident.

The injured were Long, Alfred White, Evelyn Eis, Paul Maves, Harvey Lobdka and Frank LaChappelle. Long and White are both of Gladstone, while the rest reside in Escanaba.

A minor rear-end crash occurred first, and before it had been completely cleared up two more cars crashed near the same spot and were thrown against the first two.

According to the Delta county sheriff's department, the car which Long was driving approached the scene of the first accident at high speed in spite of the signals of deputies directing traffic. His car rammed into the rear of one which was just drawing to a stop, both cars being thrown against the other two by the impact.

# Whitedale ~ Gulliver

Gulliver, Mich.—Mrs. J. G. Reid is recovering slowly from her illness but is not yet able to leave her bedroom. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Witter of Manistique has been a guest at the Reid home for some time.

Kenneth Belanger left Sunday for Atlanta, lower Michigan, where he has employment as a truck driver.

Howard Hewitt, Manistique, spent the week-end with Witter Reid at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reid.

Ray Mann has been in Ann Arbor for two weeks, where he is receiving medical care.

Election day was a very quiet time in Gulliver, about thirty votes cast from a list of two hundred and forty voters. There was no opposition to the present officers. Members of the election board, were M. Brearley, John Ring, Clayton Wood, Mr. Messer, Alexis Nelson and E. Inman.

Smelt fishing at the Bull Dog and Millacouqua Rivers is the sport of fishermen here in the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lindberg and daughters and Mrs. Barbara Rodgers of Manistique and Mrs. E. J. Baker were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brearley for dinner Sunday evening.

Mrs. Barbara Rodgers who has been employed at the home of Mrs. Lena Gayar in Manistique since last October expects to return to her home here this week.

The new well drill which Harold Bowman, John Rodgers and J. V. Rodgers brought here from Illinois, is drilling its first well, in Mueller township, John Rodgers is operating the machine.

Mr. Lytle who has been seriously ill for some time at the Shaw hospital in Manistique is reported slowly recovering.

Very little snow is to be seen in this neighborhood and the ice in Gulliver lake looks dark. Last year the lake was clear of ice April 25.

William Creeden arrived Friday from Collegeville, Minn., to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Creeden. Miss Ruth Creeden is expected Monday from Duluth, Minn.

# Figures On Copper Profits All Wrong, Says Sen. Ashurst

Washington, April 14 (P)—Senator Ashurst (D-Ariz.), told the senate today that whoever advised the president that copper could be produced at a profit in this country for from 10 to 12 cents a pound "has been consulting the wrong kind of dream book."

The president, in his message to congress today, said the prices of many vital products had risen "faster than was warranted." He specified copper, selling last year at 17 cents a pound, as one of these.

# NEW SPENDING SPREE URGED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

dictatorship argument recently aimed at him to his own account.

"In recommending this program," he said, "I am thinking not only of the immediate economic needs of the people of the nation, but also of their personal liberties—the most precious possession of all Americans, I am thinking of our democracy and of the recent trend in other parts of the world away from the democratic ideal."

"Democracy has disappeared in several other great nations—not because the people of those nations disliked democracy, but because they had grown tired of unemployment and insecurity, of seeing their children hungry while they sat helpless in the face of government confusion, government weakness, through lack of leadership in government."

**Must Act Together**  
"Finally, in desperation, they chose to sacrifice liberty in the hope of getting something to eat. We in America know that our own democratic institutions can be preserved and made to work. But in order to preserve them we need to act together to meet the problems of the nation, boldly, and to prove that the practical operation of democratic government is equal to the task of protecting the security of the people."

"Not only our future economic soundness but the very soundness of our democratic institutions depends on the determination of our government to give employment to idle men. The people of America are in agreement in defending their liberties at any cost, and the first line of defense lies in protecting economic security. Your government, seeking to protect democracy, must prove that government is stronger than the forces of business depression."

"History proves that dictatorships do not grow out of strong and successful governments but out of weak and helpless ones. If by democratic methods people get a government strong enough to protect them from fear and starvation, their democracy succeeds, but if they do not, they grow impatient. Therefore the only sure bulwark of continuing liberty is a government strong enough to protect the interests of the people, and a people strong enough and well enough informed to maintain its sovereign control over its government."

**BANK CREDIT EXPANDED**  
Washington, April 14. (P)—President Roosevelt asked congress to file wide the flood gates of federal spending again today in a planned, concerted effort by government, business, labor and the people to end the depression.

He proposed that the treasury spend or lend \$4,500,000,000 for relief, for public works, flood control, housing, highways, pump-priming in general, and as capital for business enterprises.

**Money Liberated**  
To expand the nation's bank credit he announced that \$1,400,000,000 was being added to the treasury's cash resources by taking that much "sterilized gold" from the vaults and converting it into spendable funds; and that \$750,000,000 of bank credit, now held off the money market by federal reserve board regulations, would be liberated for use as private loans.

Thus, the president proposed that a total of more than \$5,500,000,000 be spent, lent or added to private bank resources available for the credit needs of the country. On first reading of the president's message, many officials believed the total would be more than \$7,000,000,000, but later the lower figure was declared to be the correct one.

At the White House, it was said that, out of the huge total, only \$1,712,000,000 would be non-recoverable new spending not provided in last January's budget message. Mr. Roosevelt used a higher figure for direct spending but Stephen T. Early, his press secretary, declared that the Roosevelt figure included some funds approved by past estimates and appropriations.

**Opponents Promise Fight**  
The de-sterilization operation formally was carried out by the treasury a few hours later, and it was announced that treasury and federal reserve officials would meet next Wednesday to arrange further means of financing the new spending.

The chief executive's program found many friends in congress, but encountered the opposition of a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats.

Declaring that the opposite course—a balanced budget accomplished by reduced expenditures, was the proper approach to the business problem—their spokesman a fight to defeat the proposals, and, if that failed, an attempt to reduce the amounts and specify the exact purpose to which they should be put.

**Recession Analyzed**  
His proposals were presented in a special message to congress in which he analyzed the zig-zag graph of American business over the last decade. He declared that the cause, in part, of the present depression was production in excess of purchasing power, complicated, or encouraged, by unreasonably high prices, "fear of war abroad, fear of inflation, fear of nationwide strikes." None of these fears, he added, had been borne out.

The message itself was but a forerunner to a 45-minute radio speech, his first "firechat" in five critical months, during which he urged that the administration program has been buffeted in congress. These reversals, however, Mr. Roosevelt disregarded today, except for a passing notation, that he had proposed "only four measures of major importance to the business of the country" since January, 1937.

**Reorganization Ignored**  
Obviously implying that there was nothing in these bills to frighten business, he listed the four as the crop control bill, now enacted, the bill to plug income tax "loopholes," now enacted, the wage-hour bill, beaten in the house, and the bill "to remove inequities from the undistributed profits tax," now pending.

It was quickly noted that he did not mention the government reorganization bill, defeated in the house last week after a bitter debate, in which its opponents contended and its proponents denied, that the measure would be bad for business confidence.

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# Drive For More Postal Business Planned By Farley

Washington, D. C.—An intensive one-month campaign to boost business at the Escanaba postoffice has been ordered by Postmaster General Farley. It was learned at the postoffice department today.

The campaign is to start April 15. Acting on instructions from Farley, the Escanaba postmaster has already formulated plans for the campaign, and submitted them to the department, and on April 15, he will begin to put his plans into effect. Then on May 15 he will submit another report to the Postmaster General, telling how the drive for increased business worked, or why it didn't work, as the case may be.

Anything pointed out in the Escanaba postmaster's May 15 report as a business-getter will be combined with similar items from the postal service on an increased scale, according to postoffice department officials.

In his drive for new business, the local postmaster is to be allowed full leeway, under Farley's instructions, with the only restriction that he may not solicit diversion of business from other post-offices. It is new business the department wants.

**Recession Analyzed**  
His proposals were presented in a special message to congress in which he analyzed the zig-zag graph of American business over the last decade. He declared that the cause, in part, of the present depression was production in excess of purchasing power, complicated, or encouraged, by unreasonably high prices, "fear of war abroad, fear of inflation, fear of nationwide strikes." None of these fears, he added, had been borne out.

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### SARGENT URGES RAIL POOLING

#### Brotherhoods' Working Rules Criticized by C&NW Chief

Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western Railway, Wednesday attacked rules and working conditions of rail employees, urged co-ordination and pooling of services by carriers as a means of effecting substantial economies, and recommended elimination of free transportation to employees.

The North Western president, at the annual meeting of stockholders, in Chicago, hit hardest at working rules of brotherhood employees, especially decisions of the national boards of adjustment set up by the railway labor act in 1934 which he contended, have materially changed schedules and contracts and resulted in burdensome additional costs.

Inability of railroads to get eight hours work for eight hours pay have made 25 per cent of their labor bill non-productive, he declared.

**Decision Costs \$335,000**

Mr. Sargent cited interpretations of working rules made by the adjustment boards, which changed practices in effect for over 40 years, despite the fact that these tribunals were not originally vested with power to change schedules and contracts. One decision alone cost the North Western an additional \$335,000 a year, he said.

Restriction prohibiting one type of worker from performing another's duties, such as a brakeman doing the work of a switchman, were cited by the North Western president. He recommended that the interstate commerce commission be vested with power to revise rules and working conditions of brotherhood employees to eliminate costly changes made in recent years by the adjustment boards.

**"Kind" Toward Labor**

Mr. Sargent insisted he has the "kindest of feelings" toward la-

**Gas Gas All Time**

Mrs. Jas. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even passed on my heart. Adlerika brought the quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."

**ADLERIKA**

People's Drug Store

bor, but maintained, nevertheless, that if "they want to continue to have a railroad to work for, the men should give eight hours of work for eight hours of pay."

The official reiterated his belief that substantial economies would accrue from co-ordination and pooling, and outlined the success of the road in handling its own movement from the northwest in conjunction with other roads. He considered advisable pooling of passenger service from Chicago to the Twin Cities, St. Louis and Omaha.

On the subject of free transportation, Mr. Sargent said 30 to 35 per cent of train passengers rode on passes, and told of an incident where 80 per cent of passengers on a transcontinental train rode free. Free transportation, he added, has substantially increased costs, and he suggested elimination of all free trips, except to employees on duty or going to or from work.

**Says Truckers Subsidized**

The official charged that truckers were being heavily subsidized, declaring that the total average taxes paid annually by each commercial vehicle was \$350, whereas as the annual cost of furnishing the highways, on the basis of the mileage traveled by each truck averaged \$1,300 annually.

Mr. Sargent expressed the opinion that annual earnings of the North Western should rise to \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000 annually "under any fair form of regulation."

**Brukardt Named As Poor Commissioner**

Menominee, Mich., April 14.—Herman R. Brukardt, former alderman of the Second ward, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late A. E. Schmidt as superintendent of the Menominee county poor commission at today's meeting of the county board of supervisors. The salary for the post is \$1,500 a year and the new commissioner will serve until October, 1940.

Mr. Brukardt, who was chief clerk of the commission under Superintendent Schmidt, has been temporarily filling the commissioner's post, following appointment February 23 by Probate Judge Katherine Stiles Laughton, pending the board's current meeting.

It was announced that the office of chief clerk, with its annual salary of \$1,320, would be eliminated and the new commissioner would discharge the duties of clerk and commissioner, under the new setup. Vote on Mr. Brukardt's appointment was unanimous.

### Munising News

#### COUNTY BOARD HOLDS SESSION

##### Committees Appointed; Grand Marais Gets Doctor Fund

Munising, Mich., April 14.—The Alger county board of supervisors meeting here on Tuesday ordered that the amount available in the institutional debt fund be sent to the auditor-general's department to apply on the county institutional debt.

The board ordered set aside \$37.50 a month toward the maintenance of a doctor at Grand Marais. The payment of that amount to cover treatment of all diseases including contagious diseases.

Following the action of the Munising Development club, the board passed a resolution asking that the boat to be added to the ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac be named "The City of Munising." Copies of the resolution are to be sent to the district's representation in the state legislature. The motion was introduced by Supervisor John Saul and supported by Supervisor Thompson of Grand Marais.

The board placed the clerk in the judge of probate's office on a full time basis with a salary of \$68.66 per month. Half of the clerk's time to be spent in probate work and the other half in state institutional debt accounts.

Approval was granted to the furnishing of a room in the courthouse for the local reemployment office. Rent for this room was to be deducted from a \$50 per month grant to the office.

The poor commission was ordered to turn over to the judge of probate for collection, names and accounts of all persons on their records who had received medical aid and hospitalization.

Approximately \$25 in 1931 taxes owed on land sold recently by the county to Ade Karpinnen of Sundell were ordered paid.

Committees appointed for the year were:

Finance and taxation—Supervisors Coaster, Saul and Lindquist.

Purchasing—Supervisors Saul, Hill and Thompson.

Building and grounds—Super-

visors John Lezotte, Nelson and Hannah.

Infirmity—Supervisors Hill, Johnson and Gregg.

Highways and bridges—Supervisors Thompson, Hill and Keilan.

#### Two Birthdays Are Celebrated By WPA Recreational Group

Munising, Mich., April 14.—The WPA recreational orchestra and the CRO birthday club held a double birthday party for the Misses Jeanne Keller and Alice Fournier at the rehearsal room of the orchestra in the Alger county courthouse last Friday evening.

A program of instrumental solos, trios, vocal numbers and group singing was followed by games and a candle race. Lunch was served to the group and the balance of the evening was spent in dancing. Miss Lois Credland, president of the club, presented both Miss Keller and Miss Fournier with a gift.

#### Woodenware Club Has Benefit Dance

Munising, Mich., April 14.—Ivan Kobasco and his radio stars will furnish the music for the fifth annual benefit dance of the Woodenware Employees Welfare club which will be held in the Legion county club on Saturday, April 23.

Miss Clara Pinter is the general dance chairman. A record attendance is expected since the previous dances sponsored by the Welfare club have been well patronized by the public. Favors will be furnished. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

#### High School Track Team Starts Work

Munising, Mich., April 14.—Twenty-one Mather tracksters answered the call for practice made by Coach Emil Peterson here this week and practice sessions for the track and field events in May was started. If present plans mature Munising will be represented at the district meet at Marquette on May 14; the Alger county meet on May 18; at Houghton when the Upper Peninsula invitational events are held there on May 21; and at the Memorial Day classics at Escanaba.

#### Recount Ordered In Munising Race

Munising, Mich., April 14.—A recount of votes received by Charles A. Brant, Sr., in his race for the office of supervisor was granted here yesterday afternoon, Mayor John Hannah and Commissioners Harry Berraw and Harry C. Nelson will start the recount on Monday.

Mr. Brant was defeated for the office of supervisor in the April 4 election by five votes. Vote in the election was: Lezotte, 921; Johnson, 741; Saul, 737; Brant, 732.

**SERVICES AT 2 P. M.**

Munising, Mich., April 14.—Good Friday services will be conducted in the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A Bible, thought to be the oldest extant, was recently discovered in a Cairo, Egypt, bookshop. Its publication dates to the second century and contains only the Gospel of St. Matthew, letters of St. Paul, and some bits of the Old Testament.

### TOP TOURNEY TO BE STAGED

#### Rules for Novel Meet Given by Director of Recreation

A top tournament will be conducted by the department of parks and recreation with the cooperation of W. P. A. Recreational leaders on Saturday, March 23. There will be two divisions, juniors—boys under 13, seniors—13 and over. The following events will be included in the tournament:

**Time Event**

Each contestant will spin his top endeavoring to make it spin as long as possible.

**Accuracy Event**

Contestant spins their top endeavoring to make them land in the smallest of five circles which are rated 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 points. Highest score in the three spins is the winner.

**Target Event**

Each contestant is given three spins at a live top. A live top being a spinning top. If he hits the top a glancing blow and it keeps spinning, he is awarded 3 points. If he hits a square hit and stops it spinning 5 points are given, and should he hit it with enough force to break it he is given 10 points. In all cases the contestants top must continue to spin after each hit. In case of a tie contestants will continue to spin 3 times until one makes highest score.

**Dead Men Event**

Three spins at six dead tops which are arranged in a circle within the 6 point circle. A well aimed spin will scatter tops into adjoining circles and points are given according into which circle the dead tops stop after the three spins; provided his top remains spinning after each turn.

**Distance Event**

Line is drawn across with contestants taking place on line, and each contestant throws his top in such a manner in which they skip and spin. Tops skipping the greatest distance win.

**Fancy Loop**

The contestant is graded on the difficulty of his routine which may consist of overhead loop; the back loop; under the leg; around the body loop; underhand and overhead; picking up in finger or string; tossing of top in air and catching it; on finger or string, etc.

#### TRUCK HEARINGS HELD

Iron Mountain—Two applications for certification under specific classifications of the Michigan public utilities commission, filed by two trucking concerns, were heard at the court house yesterday morning by D. W. Canfield, of Lansing, representing the commission, and were taken under advisement.

They were the applications of Darwin E. Griffith, of Iron Mountain, seeking a limited common carrier certificate to haul household goods and furniture for Montgomery Ward and company, between Crystal Falls, Hermansville and Iron Mountain, and that of Moland Brothers, of Duluth, asking an interstate common carrier certificate to haul freight between the Wisconsin state line at Hurley and Ironwood, and within the city limits of Ironwood.

In the case of Moland Brothers, formal objection was filed by Paul Rahm, Iron Mountain attorney, on behalf of the Chicago & North Western railroad. Rahm was not called upon to testify, merely entering the objection as a matter of technical procedure.

### Hoffman Assails CIO In Connection With Power Strike

Washington, D. C.—Representative Clare E. Hoffman today brought to Congressional attention C. I. O. activities at the Newaygo, Hardy and Groton plants of the Consumer Power Company in a speech before the house in which he appealed for Federal protection of those properties against C. I. O. invasion.

Deploping the tactics of union members, who were said by Hoffman to be representing a Muskegon local, the Congressman charged that the plant was delivered without opposition of county officers who felt powerless to act in the fact of an "alliance" between Governor Frank Murphy and the John L. Lewis organization. A blistering personal attack on the governor by Representative Hoffman was cut short by the chair as the Michigan delegate accused

### CLUB WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

#### Several Delta County Members Honored by Michigan State

Several members of the 4-H clubs of Delta county have received recognition from Michigan State college for their excellent work during the past year, according to information received yesterday from the office of E. A.

Murphy of being a traitor to his state.

Hoffman asserted that power company employees of long standing were being driven from their jobs and their homes by C. I. O. activities, and had received no protection from local or state government. He argued that the Federal government should step in immediately and provide the protection to which they are entitled.

Wenner, county agricultural agent.

Dorothy Rudenberg of Gladstone, clothing club member, was one of several designated as winners of scholarships awarded by the Michigan State Board of Agriculture to the four year course at Michigan State College.

Andrew Skaug of Stonington and Harold Peterson of Bark River were named on the state honor roll in handicraft. Peterson is a third year member while Skaug is in his fourth year in the handicraft work.

Margaret Michaud of this city was named on the state honor roll in canning. She is a third year member of the local club.

A great deal of interest is being shown this spring in 4-H club work throughout the county, Wenner said yesterday, and it is expected that enrollment will be near all time peak.

**E AND B STEINIE BEER IS ALWAYS TASTY**

**BUY YOUR NEW SPRING CLOTHING IN TIME FOR EASTER!**

## MEN'S SUIT SALE

Dress Up For Easter

# \$16.50

Really Worth Much More

We're happy to offer garments that combine so many noteworthy features at so modest a price! Here you find quality of fabric—skill of tailoring, smartness of style—features you'll recognize as the marks of higher priced clothing!

Because we contracted for these garments at prices based on lower woolen costs, we're able to pass a substantial saving on to you!

Hard finish all wool worsted suits, single and double breasted styles, plain or sport backs in neat checks, plaids and stripes, shades of tan, blue and grey to choose from.

## MEN'S FELT HATS

# \$1.95

Get your new Hat for Easter at this price, they are new styles and colors, roll or snap brim styles.

Men's Fine DRESS SHIRTS \$1.25

Halltex dress shirts, plain white and fancy figured, stripes and checked patterns, featuring the season's newest shades.

Men's DRESS SHIRTS Special Values to \$1.25

# 79¢

Buy a good stock of these NEW SPRING fancy pattern dress shirts at this low sale price. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's NEW STYLE SPRING SWEATERS \$2.25 and \$3.25

New patterns and styles, button and zipper fronts, large variety of color combinations to choose from. Sizes 36 to 44.

A NEW SPRING OUTFIT CALLS FOR NEW OXFORDS \$2.95 to \$5.95

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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vestment for Michigan. The state cannot bridge the Straits—the job is too big for any but Uncle Sam—but that a tremendous increase in travel would result at that point, if the bridge were there, is as sure as the sun's rising tomorrow morning. That is what we want—less isolation, more travel and more patronage. About 275,000 cars were handled by the Straits ferries last year. Half a million cars annually over a bridge, paying no higher tariffs than now, plus railroad rentals, will retire the cost of the structure in about 20 years. But it is safe enough to say that within ten years from the date of opening, a million cars a year will be negotiating easily what is now a bottleneck and a headache. When the time comes, and if the builders are wise, they will build that bridge not only high but very wide, for over it will roll some fifteen or twenty million new dollars into the Upper Peninsula each year.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY EDWIN SHANKE AP Foreign Service Writer

Berlin—The average German, the fellow usually associated with beer and kraut, rattles no sword—the last war still lingers too vividly in his memory and too deeply affects his life. And yet he feels war somehow is inevitable, but not imminent, under the present world outlook because "armaments are forged for use."

Corner him in his favorite cafe over a cup of coffee or a glass of beer—the salesman, the small businessman, the office worker, the bank clerk, the young attorney, the masseur—and he'll talk volubly, earnestly about his fatherland. The average German "white collar" worker—Mr. Schmidt—loves to talk.

As long as other nations are pushing armament programs, he feels Germany shouldn't hang back. "Our geographical position makes us vulnerable to attack on all sides," he says. "It would be disastrous for Germany not to arm. She is forced to it in her own defense. She needs an army so that she can be powerful and command authority. Remember, we were a suppressed people and we went to be free again."

—WHERE IT HURTS— But then, like any budget-worrying father of a family of three children, he thinks of the spot where armament affects him most—the pocketbook. One-fifth to one-fourth of the average German's salary is taxed. He enumerates, for example, income, defense, church, head, wealth, and real estate taxes. Social security assessments also must be figured in, but of course he benefits directly from them. If he is a bachelor, he has to pay a special bachelor tax.

Like any American he would like to see taxes cut, but unlike so many Americans he seldom lives beyond his means. He's satisfied to live a simpler, more quiet life. He enjoys going to the opera or a concert, or taking a walk on a Sunday afternoon down one of Berlin's boulevards. But he is a red-blooded sportsman, too, and can get very excited over a football game or a boxing match.

Does the average German hate the people of any other nation? Not at all. On the contrary, he's anxious to be on the best of terms with everyone. By nature he is very friendly. —SOME DO NOT— "We hate no one," he asserts. And then his round, ruddy face breaks into a big smile as he adds: "Except perhaps the Communist and the Jew." By no means, however, are all Germans Jew-baiters.

How about economic conditions? "Sure," he will argue, "we feel the pinch through lack of certain foodstuffs and essential raw materials, but it's nothing compared to what we experienced in the war. We still have plenty to eat. Give a German potatoes, meat, kraut, bread, beer and tobacco and he will be satisfied. He'll forget all about the other 'delicacies.' Though earnings probably are not what they should be, still we make a decent, respectable living.

—THOSE COLONIES AGAIN— "Now if we had our colonies again—" and here he turns to the briefcase which the average German commonly carries. From its packed innards, he draws out articles and statistics on the former German colonies and he starts a sales talk on the "justice" of German claims to them. It's hard to stop him once he begins discussing colonies and his insistence on how necessary it is for the government to obtain their return peacefully.

The economic question, almost as though it were a vicious circle, brings him back to armaments. "You know, it would be fine if we could hold down on armaments," he confides, "because the able production and export—the only means of bringing money into the land. We can't eat or trade cannon. We—and other nations too—are only making debts through a rearmament which must be paid for some day. But how?"

"It's a cinch war would only set us back again. If war comes, we'll be still poorer. "But don't blame only us. If France and England were wiser, there would be more German wares purchased. If Heinrich Brüning (one-time Chancellor and foreign minister) had been helped more and if there had been no Versailles, today's problem would have been simpler. Now Germany is in a fever state. That's why we have the Hitler regime. And the fever is there because of Versailles, because of reparations, because of the general world economic crisis which hit us especially hard."

Regarding the League of Nations, the average German says: "The league was designed to safeguard Versailles, against Germany. It never was popular because it was created in Versailles."

He is heartily in favor of the post-war social legislation and wants the government to continue its work in this direction. He would like to see the National Socialists (Nazis) continue measures such as the recent increase in old age pensions, its housing program, its efforts to give the workers greater privileges such as longer vacations, trips abroad at a nominal price, better, more hygienic conditions in the workshops. He takes pride in the fact that Germany is relatively free of slums.

Q. What city has the largest number of police women? J. M. L. A. New York City has the largest women's division of any police department in the world. Its force averages 150 women and will be increased after the next examination.

Q. Please give the titles of some good one-act plays. H. L. M. A. The Best One-Act Plays of 1937, edited by Margaret Mayorga and published by Dodd, Mead includes the following: "A husband for Breakfast," by Ronald Mitchell; Soldadera, by Josephine

come to look down upon. Oddly enough, the neglect of reading has gone hand-in-hand with a strong insistence on children's independence. The young soul is to be kept free from our elderly intrusions, and reading is supposed to be one such intrusion. As a result, there are children of 10 and over who cannot read an ordinary child's book for themselves but must be entertained by other people.

Vienna reports an earthquake, but passed it off as inconsequential compared to Hitler.

Play With That, My Friend



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How many young people in New York City are without jobs? A. A survey just completed by the Welfare Council of that city shows that approximately 400,000 boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 24 are unable to find work.

Q. What trees are cut by the light of the moon? E. J. A. Mahogany trees are cut by moonlight for the tree is freer from sap, sounder, and of a richer color at night than during the day.

Q. Does anyone collect the tags from plug tobacco as a hobby? J. H. G. A. George Bender of Asheville, North Carolina, has been collecting tags from plug tobacco for 30 years. His collection consists of 2981 tags from 432 brands, many of which are no longer sold.

Q. How many passes are issued by the railroads to non-employees? G. M. A. During the first six months of 1937, United States railroads issued over 3,000,000 free-passes and tickets to persons other than employees.

Q. Please give a biography of Munro Leaf, author of Ferdinand the Bull. P. S. F. A. Mr. Leaf went to New York about five years ago with a desire to get into publishing. He started from Baltimore, Maryland, where he was born in 1905, and Washington, where he lived until his graduation from the University of Maryland. Subsequently he studied at Harvard and spent three years in preparatory school teaching and coaching. In 1933 he obtained a position with Frederick A. Stokes as manuscript reader, and he is now a director of that company. During the last three years he has written books that were intended for children, but have been equally popular with adults.

Q. How many forts besides the one at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, are called fortresses? M. L. A. Fortress Monroe is the only fortified place in America to which this term is applied.

Q. Did the boy who received Pasteur's first treatment for rabies visit the United States? A. H. L. A. Joseph Melser was nine years old July, 1885, when he went to Pasteur for treatment for rabies. On July 7, 1935 he was present in New York at the ceremonies in honor of Pasteur.

Q. Does a Doberman Pinscher have to be all black to be a thoroughbred? J. P. H. A. Accepted colors for Doberman Pinschers are black, brown, or blue, with sharply defined rust markings. The blue referred to is a dark, steel, blue, which is almost black. The usual type seen in dog shows is a black dog with brown markings. The fact that a dog has brown markings does not by any means determine that he is not a thoroughbred.

Q. Who is the head of the epicurean organization known as The Friends of Escottier? K. M. A. G. Selmer Fougner is the head and founder of the organization. He is an expert on the subject of foods and liquors, and conducts the column, Wines, Spirits, and Good Living.

20 Years Ago

At a time when it was thought he was convalescing from spinal meningitis, Walter Nelson died yesterday at the Slocum, N. Y., hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Swanson has gone to Camp Custer, Mich., to visit her husband who is a member of the mounted police of the cantonment. He was formerly motorcycle policeman in this city.

E. W. Doak, owner of the Cleveland Business College who was seriously injured three weeks ago in an automobile accident, had recovered sufficiently to be moved to his home.

Miss Gretchen Bager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jed Bager, former residents of this city, was united in marriage on March 31 to H. L. Searnes of Boston, Mass. The marriage took place at Kimberly, Idaho, where the bridegroom is engaged as civil engineer.

Miss Frederica Yockey, who is engaged as a teacher at Fairmount, Minn., is spending her spring vacation at the home of her mother here.

Marvin Folio, of the fifth grade Barr school auxiliary, is the first pupil of that school to complete 72 hours service, thereby receiving a special award. Charles Folio and Audrey Andrews have also completed 72 hours service.

Jerry McLean, a North-Western engineer, formerly of this city, has been transferred to a passenger run between Green Bay and Marinette.

The Misses Gertrude and Anna Gallagher are here from Chicago to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gallagher. They attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, William Duane at Stiles, Wis.

James Christie returned on Thursday night from Marquette where he was called on business. A marriage license has been issued to Herman St. Thomas and Miss Pilon, both of Escanaba.

Nigdel: Devil Take a Whittier, by Weldon Stone; The Foundling, by Victor Mapes; If the Shoe Pinches, by Babette Hughes; Twenty-Five Cents, by W. Eric Harris; The Maker of Laws, by John Ward Bayly; Tobacco Alley, by William M. Randall; The Earth is Ours, by William Koelenko; Debt Takes a Holiday, by Howard Buermann; The Fall of the City, by Archibald MacLeish; and Goodnight, Please, by James L. Daggett.

Q. How long has Cornelia Otis Skinner been on the stage? M. G. L. A. Cornelia Otis Skinner was born in Chicago on May 30, 1901. She first appeared on the stage at Buffalo, N. Y., August, 1921, as Donna Sarazate, in Blood and Sand.

Q. Does a Doberman Pinscher have to be all black to be a thoroughbred? J. P. H. A. Accepted colors for Doberman Pinschers are black, brown, or blue, with sharply defined rust markings. The blue referred to is a dark, steel, blue, which is almost black. The usual type seen in dog shows is a black dog with brown markings. The fact that a dog has brown markings does not by any means determine that he is not a thoroughbred.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—The recent jewel thefts during night club hours apparently have intimidated the Hollywood glamor girls.

When Merle Oberon, who is visiting here, departed from the theater the other evening, she had an eerie feeling that she was being followed. She was wearing a wealth of diamonds that night and she was genuinely frightened when her taxicab turned right into a sidestreet en route to her destination.

When she reached a midnight oasis she was heading for, she told the management of her fears and a nearby precinct was notified of the glamorous Merle's nervousness. So two plainclothesmen were rushed over to the club (without tuxedos) and they sat around patiently while the screen star revealed.

They closely eyed all newcomers who were seated near the lovely Miss Oberon and some they weren't sure of were forbidden to take places near her. When Merle had had enough night clubbing, the brace of detectives accompanied her to the hotel, rode upstairs with her in the elevator, had a careful look around the apartment and their inspection over, bade Merle good night and went back to the station house.

A spy who covers the Intelligence for us was in Carnegie Hall the other night listening to the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

In front of him was a youth intently browsing through a magazine that didn't look like a symphony program. So the emissary—curiosity is his foremost vice—bent forward a nod found the young man engrossed, not in a scholarly treatise on the Third Movement, but in the latest copy of a dime detective story magazine. He was in an exciting chapter, because even a rousing timpani-roll could not divert him back to the music.

As anyone who has enjoyed his "The Bookbag" must have discerned, W. Somerset Maugham is one of the most voracious of readers. Books are his obsession, either reading or writing them. As he puts it in his newest and most personal volume, "The Summing Up":

"To me reading is a rest as to other people conversation or a game of cards. It is more than that; it is a necessity, and if I am deprived of it for a little while I find myself as irritable as the addict deprived of his drug. I would sooner read a time-table or a catalogue than nothing at all. That is putting it too low. I have spent many delightful hours poring over the price list of the Army and Navy Stores, the lists of second-hand book-sellers and the A. B. C. lists. All these are redolent of romance. They are much more entertaining than half the novels that are written."

In recorded history, heroes don't have colds, don't blow their noses, don't get splinters in their hands.

Cecil B. DeMille, telling why a little "improvisation" must be done in making historical movies.

I wasn't trying to stop no train, I was just wavin'. —David Swackhammer, of Kearney, Neb., whose "gesture of greeting" looked like a trouble signal to an engineer.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, April 14.—The news from Vienna makes bitter hearing for believers in human liberties, but some of it is pretty stirring too. Stories of young students caught by Anschluss at their winter sport, making packs of their sleeping bags and sking day and night through lonely Alpine valleys until they had passed the Swiss border; of old men and women offering a calm, passive resistance to the conqueror; of quiet, decent people choosing suicide rather than an ignoble submission—these set the blood to tingling.

In a letter from an English writer comes a new tale as deeply moving as any told thus far. The tale concerns H. G. Wells, whose close friend the English writer is, and no less a person than Dr. Sigmund Freud, father of psycho-analysis, and one of the half-dozen most distinguished scientists in the world today.

Some time before Anschluss occurred, Wells was in Vienna and visited Freud. The scientist, aged, white-bearded, but still clear of mind and of eye, received Wells pleasantly, and the two men fell to talking of world affairs. The talk came around to Austria, and Freud reviewed his country's situation, ending the discussion with a flat prediction that Nazi Germany would move to cross the Austrian border in the reasonably near future.

Wells, convinced by Freud's reasoning and what he himself knew, instantly urged the scientist to leave Vienna for a haven in London. Freud made a slight gesture of futility, and replied, "no, I am eighty-two and that is too old to go to a new place."

Wells insisted, demanding to know what Freud, who is angrily loathed by the Nazis just as Einstein was, would do when Anschluss took place. Freud replied simply that he would "go into his library." Still Wells insisted, pointing out the personal danger Freud would be in, even if he withdrew himself from life beyond his library walls. At last Freud answered, with some finality:

"No, I will not leave my country. If the Nazis come, if they offer me physical violence, I shall kill myself. Otherwise, I shall stay in my library."

GAY'S BITTER PILL

The omission of Charles R. Gay from the new governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange was the most startling feature of the recent clean sweep, which sent all the exchange's former rulers into the discard. After all, Mr. Gay had served the exchange as its president through the last difficult years, was elected to the presidency as a "Liberal," and, in spite of his many concessions to the old guard of the exchange, is not now considered an old guarder. He seemed to deserve some recognition.

The fact is that the omission was deceptive: Mr. Gay was offered a place on the new governing committee, and accepted the offer. Thereupon, however, the word that he was to be on the new committee was passed among the membership of the exchange. Many members feared that the retention of Mr. Gay would irritate the Securities and Exchange Commission as a sign that the exchange's surrender was not complete. They complained.

Mr. Gay soon heard of the complaints. Deeply hurt, but quite as anxious as any other to make the new governing committee a great success, he pondered the problem for a while. Then on April 9, two days before the personnel of the new committee was disclosed, he withdrew his name. A substitute was hastily chosen over the weekend, and no official disclosure was ever made that Mr. Gay had been considered. Whether because of Mr. Gay's withdrawal or simply because the new board is a good one, the SEC authorities are definitely pleased with the changed set-up. So Mr. Gay at least has his wish.

LUCKY LONERGAN

A startling political item indeed is the quite authentic report that the administration will solemnly support Senator Augustine Lonergan for re-election from Connecticut this fall. The plump, kindly, verbose senator is one of the little band whom the New Dealers have named black traitors. Not only did he oppose the court bill; he voted against the President's reorganization bill. For such men, it has always been said, utter destruction waits.

The fact is that treason seems to pay these days, while loyalty is not a remunerative proposition. Poor bumbling, bellowing Senator William H. Dieterich, of Illinois, manfully supported the court bill, and was promised great things then. Now he has calmly been hurled to the wolves.

Meanwhile, Senator Lonergan, whose stand against the court bill strengthened him immensely in Connecticut, has been able to tell the guiding minds of New Deal strategy that "you'd better take me, or you won't get a Democrat at all." Faced with such an alternative, the strategists have given Senator Lonergan a faintly enthusiastic blessing.

Streamlined machines and horse-and-buggy thinking make a dangerous coneyance unless someone applies the whip.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

DOERS AND SAYERS Two sorts of friends a man'll win, Two kinds of friendship, I have found, The sort of friend that buckles in, The other kind that stands around. The more they say the less they do, The more they do the less they say, The doer sooner help'n' you, The sayer sooner on his way.

Two sorts of friends a woman knows, Two kinds of friendship she will find: One talkin' comes and talkin' goes, And then there is the other kind That straightens up, or bakes, or mends, Or to your bedside brings a tray, There always are two sorts of friends, The kind that do and kind that say.

Wreck Weather Coming

SUMMER approaches, the pulse of nature quickens, life begins, and shortly the country's motorists will start slowing up one another's pulses and ending their lives.

Traffic cops know that good weather breeds bad accidents. The safest time to take a spin is at the height of a rainstorm or the tangle of a good thick blizzard. Most people are more than ordinarily cautious then. When the sun comes out and the roads dry off, everybody does a little relaxing, lets it out, and turns his car into a kind of traveling nut house.

The season, therefore, is ripe for taking stock . . . of your own assets and liabilities as a driver, the ones that appear to be those of the average driver you encounter, and those of your car as something to entrust your life to.

How long it will take to make the nation's highways as safe as its sidewalks nobody cares to guess, but the problems of traffic have never commanded such concerted, countrywide study as they are now receiving. National organizations, community groups, city, county, state, and federal officials are going after satisfactory solutions from every conceivable angle.

Highway improvement is one idea. The chairman of Connecticut's Highway Safety Commission has recently expressed a hope, as have others, for compulsory car inspection prior to any transfer of ownership of a second-hand automobile. The imposition of driving tests and other examinations on license applicants is growing.

A Chicago traffic court judge has gone to the extent of having traffic law violators examined by psychiatrists, and induced to take treatments whose purpose is the correction of the "personality twists" responsible for their abnormal behavior at the wheel.

The greatest movement, and the most effective one, is the safety education campaign among children and adults. Figures on traffic deaths and injuries in cities all over the country show startling reductions where such campaigns have been pursued.

If present efforts in the direction of highway safety are kept up with continued interest, a traffic death in the future will really be news.

Spring Cleanup

SPRING is probably the most glorious season of the year. All Nature seems to rejuvenate and thus a new zest for living is provided.

But humans should follow the lead which is set by Nature. There should be a rejuvenation of home and yard which can best be done by ridding house and lawn of rubbish, by the planting of flowers and shrubs and the cleaning, painting and repairing of residence and surroundings.

Rejuvenation of the spirit and of the soul might well be attempted, because in these trying days of economic stress, unemployment and expressions of class hatred, rejuvenation is needed.

Escanaba needs a clean-up, paint-up, repair and rejuvenation campaign as does every other city in the nation. If all will cooperate, it is surprising what can be accomplished.

Clearing of the rubbish from home and lawn will remove a fire hazard and prevent serious loss. The fire department, efficient as it is in Escanaba, can only extinguish fires once they are started, but it is up to the individuals to prevent fires.

A clean-up campaign in Escanaba will give a new feeling of joy at living; it will provide a new incentive; it will give that renewal of spirit which is expected in the spring.

Dollars and Sense

TWENTY thousand men are in need of work in Vermont. The city welfare board needs \$2,000,000 to finance its work for one month, in Detroit, the mayor reports.

Seventy-seven out of one-hundred-and-four institutions for the mentally diseased questioned by National Committee for Mental Hygiene, reported over-crowding. The average annual salary of all teachers, principals, and supervisors in Arkansas, W. C. Reuter states in his book on education is \$465.

Crime costs \$15,000,000,000 a year, according to recent estimates. With an average increase of 7,000 a year in the number of commitments to insane hospitals, no community has an organized program for the prevention of mental disease.

And we are being asked to appropriate \$1,000,000,000 for naval expansion!

Other Editors' Comments

FRIEND OF THE FORESTS

(Ironwood Globe) April 21 will mark the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Muir, noted American naturalist and writer, who brought to the world through his prose and poetry a greater appreciation of the majestic grandeur of nature and particularly of the forests and mountains. He is to be remembered also as one of the first to recognize the need for preserving the forests.

John Muir was a native of Scotland. When he was eleven years of this father moved to America, settling as a pioneer farmer in Wisconsin. Here the boy grew up and aided his father in clearing the land. When he was 22 years old he entered the University of Wisconsin, where he supported himself by teaching and working on farms. After graduation, he began a series of wanderings that eventually brought him to the Yosemite valley in California.

It was largely through efforts of Robert Underwood Johnson, editor of the Century magazine, and a personal friend of Muir, that the Yosemite national park came into being. Later the General Grant and Sequoia national parks were established. President Grover Cleveland reserved 25 millions acres of public lands from private use and McKinley created another park and set aside seven million more acres.

Then Theodore Roosevelt entered the White House. In the spring of 1903 he decided that he wanted to go tramping in the Yosemite with Muir. The naturalist, who was just then planning a world tour, cannily set it aside that he "might do some forest good in freely talking around the forest campfire." For three days, the president and John Muir roughed it. Each night in the deep heart of the Sierras, with the great trees standing around, they camped together. Each night John Muir built a great heart-warming Sequoia campfire, and beside it they sat and talked.

The president asked many questions, for he had come far to learn what this wise old man of the mountains knew. After those momentous three days and two nights, Theodore Roosevelt went back to Washington to inaugurate an aggressive conservation policy. He added to the federal forest domain during his term of office 148 million acres, created five national parks and 16 national monuments.

John Muir died in 1914, but his work is being carried on. It is appropriate that, as the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of this great friend of the forests approaches, there is a growing interest in efforts to preserve the forests. Much has already been done, but the task is far from completed. A step in the right direction that is deserving of support is the bill introduced in the house of representatives by Congressman Frank P. Hook, asking congress to appropriate \$10,000,000 for purchase of forest lands in this area, to be set aside for production on a sustained yield basis. Enactment of this bill would go far toward saving for residents of this region and for posterity the beauty of the forests that John Muir extolled in verse and prose and also would insure continued production of forest products to sustain employment in the area.

READING COMES BACK (From the New York Times) In the Westchester schools they have found that young children who are backward in their reading fall most easily into delinquency. A study of 1,000 such youngsters has shown that in nine cases out of 10 the trouble manifests itself as early as the fourth primary grade. Here the connection between misbehavior and the inability to read is "crucial." The child's further progress depends on reading. "Failure to read for many children becomes the first serious blocking experience of their lives."

It is good to hear so many voices raised of late in defense of an art that too many progressive educators and parents had



# ROPE JUMPING CONTEST SOON

### List of Events Given By Director of Recreation

Rules and events for the rope jumping contest to be held in this city May 23 under the direction of the city department of parks and recreation were announced yesterday by Bevier Butts, director.

- They are as follows:
  - 1—Small single rope.
    - a Standing in one place, the jumper turns the rope forward and jumps on the toes of both feet for 15 counts.
    - b Standing in one place, jump five counts on right foot, and five on left foot.
    - c Jump as in one and two, turning the rope backward.
    - d Run forward five, turning the rope forward and then skip forward five counts.
    - e Jump one, cross hands and jump through one; repeat five times without hesitating.
  - 2—Large single rope.
    - a Run through front door.
    - b Run through back door.
    - c Run in front, jump three slow, three hot peppers, three high waters, three slow, and out back door (high waters not above knees).
    - d Run in; climb the ladder (run to one end of the rope and back) run out.
    - e Run in; turn completely around on three jumps and run out.
    - f Run in and jumping, suit the action to the word:
      - a Buttery, buttery, turn around.
      - b Buttery, buttery, touch the ground.
      - c Buttery, buttery, show your shoe.
      - d Buttery, buttery, now skidoo.
    - g 3—Double rope.
      - a Run in; jump ten, stop.
      - b 4—Large single rope and short individual rope.
        - a Stand in; jump five with both ropes moving; run out.
        - b Stand in; turning own rope backwards, jump three times; run out.

The city champion in Junior and Senior classes will be decided by the least number of misses. A miss is one of the following:

- a When a player stops the rope.
- b When a player jumps more than the designated number of times.
- c When a player catches more than two flies (makes more than two false starts to run into the rope).

# FISH SPEARING TO BE CURBED

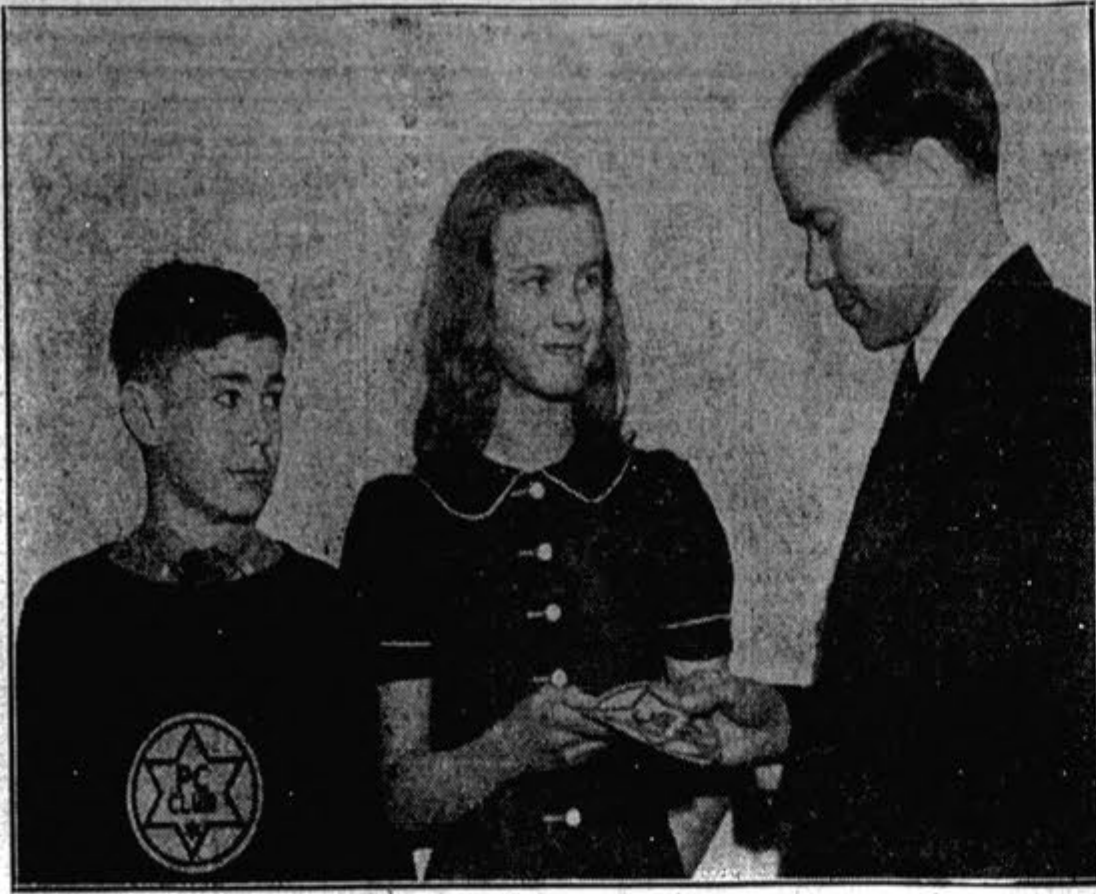
### Conservation Officers to Watch Poaching of Wall-Eyes

A concerted drive against the spearing of wall-eyed pike and the other illegal catching of this species at the head of Bay de Noquet will be launched this spring by the state conservation department, it was announced yesterday.

Two fishermen were brought to justice court yesterday afternoon for spearing during closed season. Clarence Schwartz and Arthur Gardner, both of Wells, were found guilty of spearing in closed season on the Escanaba river near Wells. Each paid \$5 fine and \$9.35 costs.

All spearing is illegal until May 1. After May 1, throughout the month, carp, suckers, redbreast, garpike and mullet may be speared in streams designated on the list as follows in Delta county: Bark river down from highway M-35, Big

# First P. C. Club Emblems Are Awarded



Bevier Butts, recreation director, is shown above, at the right, as he awarded emblems to Glen LaChapelle and Jean Baker. The two recipients of the emblems are the first boy and girl in the city to win emblems entitling them to membership in the P. C. club. Emblems are awarded for participation in special tournaments and events sponsored or approved by the city department of parks and recreation. After an emblem is received a club member may be awarded additional stars for points won in club activities.

—Daily Press Photo

# RELIEF COSTS ARE TABULATED

### \$102,357 Spent By City for Welfare During Past Four Years

A total of \$102,357.41 was spent by the city of Escanaba for relief purposes during the four years from 1934 to 1937, inclusive, according to figures released yesterday by City Manager George Bean.

The total expenditure for the year of 1937 was \$23,051.72, or a reduction of more than \$2,000 over the previous year and more than \$5,000 over 1935, the peak year. During 1935, the city welfare department expended \$28,746.18. In 1934 and 1936, the expenditures were about \$25,000.

The greatest single item in the four year period was the expenditure of \$25,170.55 for hospitalization. Doctor bills totaled \$14,033.48; fuel took \$13,829.34; salaries, \$12,394.78; and miscellaneous \$14,873.15 in addition to other smaller items.

One of the biggest savings made during the past year was in fuel. Changing from the old system of wood cutting lots, the city decided to furnish relief clients with coal and wood at cost and effected a big savings. While the fuel item in 1936 amounted to \$4,133.90, last year it was only \$1,976.70.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

river in Ensign township, Bull Run creek down from Moss Lake, Fish Dam river down from Dam Three, Ford river down from Rodemachers, Garden creek, Little river in Bay de Noc township, Ogonts river down from US-2, Sturgeon river down from US-2, Ford river from Woodlawn dam to Rodemachers.

Several years ago, a large amount of walleyed pike were taken by poachers during the spawning run. In recent years, however, the conservation department has patrolled the area during this period, and violations have been curbed.

# BRIEFLY TOLD

### Crucifixion Books—R. P. Bowers, director of the Community Choir, asks that all members of the Community Choir return their "Crucifixion" cantata books to him this week. A number of the books have not been returned as yet, he reports.

### Banks to Close—Escanaba banks will close at noon today in observance of Good Friday.

### Workers' Alliance—A meeting of the Workers' Alliance scheduled for tonight has been postponed one week because of Good Friday.

### Close at Noon—Escanaba stores will suspend business from 12 o'clock noon until 3 p. m. in observance of Good Friday. This is in accordance with the schedule adopted some time ago by the retail merchants division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

### Legion Meet Postponed—On account of next Monday being during the Easter holidays, the meeting of Cloverland Post No. 82 of the American Legion will be postponed until Monday, April 25.

### ERA Offices Close—Delta county ERA offices will close at noon today in observance of Good Friday. They will reopen on Monday morning.

### Postoffice Closing—In customary observance of Good Friday, the Money order and general delivery windows of the postoffice will be closed from 12 o'clock noon until 3 o'clock this afternoon. The afternoon delivery will be made after 3 o'clock.

### No classes Saturday—Regular music classes conducted on Saturday at the Junior high school by Frank Karas will not be held this week.

Goes to New York—E. J. LaVergne and wife of this city left last night for a week's trip to New York City, the trip being a gift of the Electrolux corporation as a reward for the former's success as local representative.

# MANY GET HELP FROM PROGRAM

### About \$11,000 Has Been Paid in Bonuses to County Farmers

With only about half the returns in, approximately 500 checks totaling \$11,000 have been mailed to Delta county farmers as their remuneration for participation in the agricultural conservation program. John Gasman, secretary of the county organization, announced yesterday.

Gasman said that a basic wage rate has been formulated for workers in sugar beet production, which must be adhered to by growers before they will be recognized by the conservation committee to enjoy the benefits of the program. This rate calls for payment of \$11 per acre for blocking, thinning and hoeing, and \$7 for pulling and topping for seven tons or less per acre plus \$1 for each ton per acre in excess of the seven per acre.

There were about 25 growers of sugar beets in the county last year, the production being only about 20 per cent of the peak in 1924. Gasman said that the committee is unable to account for the big drop in sugar beet production in view of the fact that the United States produces only about 20 per cent of the sugar used in this country, the rest being imported.

Gasman said that affidavits will be required for all grass seeding by members this year. The affidavits may be secured from his office at 925 South 15th street.

One health expert says there is more solid nourishment in a meal of bread and cheese, with a glass of beer, than in the most expensive "fancy dishes."

A rainfall of an inch over an area of one acre equals 101 tons in weight.

# JURY EXCUSED UNTIL MONDAY

### St. John Put on Parole for Aiding Escape of Fugitive

Members of the jury in Delta county circuit court, now in session, were excused until Monday by Judge Frank A. Bell yesterday noon. Norman St. John, who pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting the escape of a fugitive from justice, was placed on parole for 2 years.

A jury found no cause for action in the case of Schwab vs. DeHooghe, in which George Schwab brought suit against Ernest DeHooghe, Gladstone plumber for wages alleged to have been due him.

Those serving on the jury were Frank Sudac, Donald Pratt, Mable McDermatt, Sylvester Eggert, Arthur E. Moberg, Marion Tobin, Anton Roser, Mrs. J. Feller, Rene Vermotte, Della Beveridge, Gideon Martin and Rose Bellin.

# KITE OFFICIALS ARE ANNOUNCED

### Tournament on Saturday Open to Boys, Girls 15 and Under

The following men and women will act as officials for the first annual kite flying tournament to be conducted this Saturday morning at the fairgrounds under the sponsorship of the Escanaba Kiwanis club:

Referee, Axel Anderson; timers, Albin Starr and Burnell Phillips; event judges, Thaxter Shaw and Hal Reade; starter, Frank Lindenthal; construction judge, Mrs. Frank Lang; clerk, Bevier Butts.

The tournament is open to all boys and girls 15 years and under. Ten dollars in cash prizes will be awarded by the Kiwanis club and percentage points will be awarded all contestants.

Several boys have not sent in entry blanks because they do not have enough string to enter the events. The committee announces that, although it is desirable that each boy have his own string, it

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Why take chances on thin, worn tires when it is so easy to buy new ones on our budget plan? Use your credit to prepare for safe summer driving with this convenient, confidential service.

1013 Ludington Phone 1097 Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

# POLICE START SAFETY DRIVE

### City Traffic Commission Makes Additional Recommendations

After a conference held with the traffic safety commission, Chief of Police Michael F. Ettenhofer announced yesterday that the police department would commence immediately to wage a campaign against speeding and the non-observance of arterial stop signs.

The traffic safety commission, at its meeting Wednesday night, discussed other traffic problems. It was announced that work would also be started at once on the repainting of parking stalls and center traffic lines on Ludington street.

As a result of complaints that several accidents have occurred because of the parking of large vans on Ludington street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, the commission ordered a prohibition of parking by large vehicles in that zone. It was explained that motorists coming from the west have been unable to see the traffic signal light at the Stephenson avenue corner because of their vision being obstructed by the vans.

Large "No U-Turn" signs will be installed in the 600 and 1400 blocks in Ludington street, the commission announced.

It was also decided to recommend to the Escanaba city council that the ordinance, restricting parking to a half hour in Ludington street between 2 a. m. and 7 a. m. during December, January and February, be amended to be applicable to all months of the year.

# FOX ASKS HELP

Marquette—Although "100 per cent in favor of a minimum wage to be established at Washington," M. J. Fox, of Iron Mountain, president of the Platen-Fox Lumber company, in a message directed by telegraph to every Michigan representative and senator in congress, cites the "highly unionized" condition of the Michigan lumber industry and asks that in this state it be placed "on a fair basis with our neighbors in Canada and the south."

will be provided for those who do not have it. Another question raised is how the largest kite will be decided. The size of the kite will be determined by the area of one flying surface. Only one side of a box kite will count. And remember, the largest kite, the smallest kite, and the most artistic or unusual kite must fly.

# Railway Plans Joining Of Accounting Offices

The Chicago and North Western railway's accounting department is considering consolidation of its offices at Escanaba, Green Bay, Antigo, Wis., and Madison, Wis., local officials reported yesterday. Heads of the offices to be effected by the proposed merger joined at Green Bay recently to make a study of the staff and office space and equipment it would require.

Those present at the meeting included F. T. Lind, Antigo; J. B. Barkeler, Green Bay; A. F. Krueger, Madison, and R. W. Schwartz, Escanaba. A staff of about 23 persons would be required to handle the consolidated work of the four districts, it was reported, and a saving of about \$15,000 annually would be effected. Divisions of the road involved are the Lake Shore, Ash-

# OBITUARY

### MRS. JOSEPH PERRY

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Perry were held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the flower-banked chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home and at 2 o'clock at Salem Lutheran church. Rev. William F. Lutz officiated.

During the service at the church, Mrs. Olive Lucas sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. Close friends of the family who served as pallbearers were Adolph Hines, Jacob Moersch, Edward Moersch, Henry Ottensman, J. Joseph Pinezek and Karl Lemke, Jr.

Among those attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Perry and son Roger, of Waterloo, Wis.; Robert A. Perry, Daytona Beach, Florida; Helen W. Perry and Claire Heitman, Detroit, and Mrs. Ernest Yost of Chadron, Neb.

### CARL A. ENGBERG

Final rites for Carl A. Engberg will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where the body is resting in state. Rev. Dr. C. A. Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

### ELMER WELLS

The body of Elmer Wells, who died Wednesday, is resting in state at the Allo Funeral Home until the hour of the service, which will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

# GUIDE WILL BE PRINTED SOON

### Township Officers Will Get Publication of Information

The Department of State will shortly start distribution of an 800 page publication to every township officer in the state, in accordance with an act of the 1937 legislature.

The book was prepared for the guidance of all township officers, in the performance of their official duties. It contains excerpts from all laws bearing on townships and township officials; the last previous compilation was issued in 1926, since when many changes have been made. There are some 190 forms used by township officers included in the book, together with a copy of the state constitution.

Distribution will be made by Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, through county clerks. Copies will be furnished to township clerks, treasurers, supervisors and qualified justices of the peace. There are 1,266 townships in Michigan, and as many as four justices of the peace in each township. This requirement, together with those for members of the legislature, state officials, the state law library and other official needs, will mean printing of about 8,000 copies of the guide.

Orders for the book have accumulated from attorneys and other public sources. The book will be sold to the public, on written application accompanied by remittance. First copies will come from the press late this week. General distribution will take place as rapidly as possible.

# FRATERNAL

### Delta Lodge Meeting

Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will hold a special communication this evening for the purpose of conferring the Master Mason degree. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

# CITY DRUG STORE

— Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy —

# FRIDAY - SATURDAY SALE

<b>TYSON RUBBER GLOVES</b>	<b>KOTEX Sanitary Napkins.</b>	<b>"The Junior" ZIPPER BAG</b>	<b>Dustproof Dampproof GARMENT BAG</b>
24¢	Box of 12 . 20¢ 2 for 39¢	12-inch . 89¢ Size . 89¢	Holds 3 Garments . 29¢ 4 Garments . 39¢

# MILK OF MAGNESIA, Full Pint . 29¢

Ipana Tooth Paste . 39¢	\$1 Kreml Hair Tonic . . . . . 79¢
75c Doan's Pills . . 57¢	25c Lyons Tooth Po. 17c
C. R. W. Castoria . 24¢	85c Lady Esther Cream . . . . . 59¢
50c Campana Dreskin . . . . . 39¢	30c Lysol . . . . . 23¢
30c Bromo Seltzer . 25¢	Lysol Shaving Cream . . . . . 31¢
51c Irgen's Lotion 39¢	Natures Remedies . 45¢
25c Shu Milk . . . . 19¢	Nujol—Pint . . . . . 59¢
\$1 Norforms . . . . 89¢	

# ASPIRIN TABLETS, Bottle of 100 29¢

\$1 Solid Albolene . 89¢	\$1 Super D. C. L. Oil . . . . . 79¢
35c Noxzema Cream . . . . . 29¢	\$1 Agarol . . . . . 83¢
25c Mennen Talc. 19¢	60c Alka Seltzer . 49¢
50c Unguentine . . 43¢	\$1 Mar-O-Oil . . . 79¢
65c Pinex . . . . . 48¢	Epsom Salts, 1 lb. 17c
65c Alophen Pills . 49¢	Orlis Mouth Wash, Pint . . . . . 49¢
60c Syrup Pepsin . 47¢	25c Ex-Lax . . . . . 19¢
60c Astringol . . . 53¢	35c Ponds Creams . 24¢
Tampax 10's . . . . 33¢	75c Bayer Aspirin . 59¢
Hot Water Bottles 49¢	35c Burma Shave . 27¢

<b>50c BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM</b>	<b>50c KOLYTHOS TOOTH PASTE</b>	<b>Valentine HAIR TONE</b>	<b>The "Derby" ALARM CLOCK</b>
33¢	33¢	39¢	89¢ Fully guaranteed.

# ANALGESIC BALM, Keller's . . . 37¢

Special! this week only

Manhattan CRYSTAL GLASS VASE

MODERN • SMART

The flare design and the wide opening of this delightfully different vase allows a generous, graceful arrangement of flowers. Its simplicity lends itself to any refined table appointment. 8 in. high.

19¢

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LAWN & GARDEN

True Value SPADE 98¢	Lincoln Park GRASS SEED 29¢ lb.

A real tool for that spading job; high grade steel properly tempered. Selected northern ash handle. Bronze fittings.

Enjoy a nice lawn this summer. This package contains the best blue grass, red top, rye grass, and white clover seed.

Stand By PRUNING SHEARS 59¢	True Value BOW RAKE 98¢

Don't neglect to prune your trees. Drop forged steel, green enameled handles. Stainless flat steel spring. 9 in. length.

Time to make garden again. Bronze bow and ferrules. Enameled head with 14 teeth. 5 ft. selected wood handle. A real buy.

and HARDWARE

Kibby Treiber 1113 Ludington



PERSONALS

CLUB--  
FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS--  
ACTIVITIES--

SOCIETY



AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Catholic Social  
Action Meeting  
In Milwaukee

Sixteen sectional meetings on major industries, professions, or particular problems in the economic field, will form a major part of the program at the National Catholic Social Action Conference to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin from May 1st to May 4th. Transcending from the generalities discussed at the mass meetings and general conferences, these sectional meetings will consider the principles of a Christian Social Order in the light of individual industries and professions—to bring home to the people concerned what has been done and what still can be done to further the principles of Christian charity and justice. As many as four of these sectional meetings will be running simultaneously, and each one will have four speakers.

Three of the special problems which are to be treated in sectional meetings are INSECURITY, FINANCE and CREDIT and YOUTH IN INDUSTRY. These meetings, which are to be held simultaneously on the morning of May 2nd, will bring to the speaker's platform 12 of the country's most outstanding lay and clerical leaders. Those who will head the meeting on INSECURITY are: the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, Bishop of Amarillo, Texas; Professor Goetz Briefs of the Department of Economics at Georgetown University in Washington; Dr. Frank O'Hara, Banigan Professor of Political Economy at Catholic University, Washington; and Henry Somerville, editor of The Catholic Register, of Toronto, Canada.

Besides these three, there will be sectional meetings on the following industries: Autos, Railroads, Steel, Printing Trades, Meat-Packing, Insurance, Coal, Needle Trades, and Building Trades. Here, too, there will be three speakers with a member of the Hierarchy acting as Honorary Chairman. One speaker will be

an employer in the industry, and the second will be a labor man. The third will speak on Catholic social teaching itself in relation to the industry. The aim is for them to present what the industry has done constructively and what it can do further, no matter what governmental help it relies upon, to put the industry itself in a better position to bring more peace and social justice to its own members and to its community.

Study Professions  
Two professions will be considered in a like way—Medicine and Law—as will a special session on Agriculture and Women in Industry.

Besides these sectional meetings there will be 40 group discussions, two great Mass Meetings, and two general conferences. The National Catholic Social Action Conference is under the sponsorship of the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Milwaukee, and the program is under the direction of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, in collaboration with the School of Social Science at Catholic University and the Catholic Conference on Industrial Relations, all at Washington, D. C.

McKenney  
On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

SKIPPING THE WINNER  
Smart Defense Pastes Up Sure Trick in Order to Escape a "Suicide Squeeze"

It isn't easy to refuse to take a certain trick when you are defending a game contract. Defensive tricks against sound game bids are too valuable to be lightly thrown

♠ 9852  
♥ Q64  
♦ A76  
♣ 1073

♠ KQJ10  
♥ A75  
♦ 432  
♣ 652

W N E S  
Dealer

♠ A43  
♥ KJ109  
♦ K85  
♣ AK8

Duplicate—None vul.  
South West North East  
1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass  
3 N.T. Pass Pass  
Opener—A-K. 11

Dainty Flower  
Print Expresses  
Spirit Of Spring

BY MARIAN MARTIN



Few fashions can equal the charm of this simple yet exquisite young style which fits in so happily with the merry spirit of Spring. Irresistibly alluring is the full swing of its 12-gore skirt and its simple bodice with subtle fullness cleverly controlled at the shoulders. The back of the bodice extends over the shoulders to give the effect of a yoke. The short sleeves may flutter in the cool spring breezes or be held in snugly by a narrow cuff. Choose a soft, but colorful print if you want to be merry or choose a solid color sheer for cool comfort later. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9712 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.  
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.  
Marian Martin's NEW SPRING PATTERN BOOK IS READY FOR YOU... ORDER IT TODAY! Brimsful of NEW FASHION TRENDS!... career clothes, party clothes, everyday clothes, lovely graduation styles... and a glorious trousseau for the Spring Bride... plenty of things for everyone from baby to grandmother. All easy-to-follow patterns that make home sewing a delight. ORDER TODAY. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.  
Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern Department, 221 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y.

Contract Problem  
(Solution in next issue)

South, a believer in light opening bids in duplicate, bid one heart, which was doubled by East and passed all around. By an interesting play of the hand, South did not take a trick and went down 2000 points. Can you follow the tricky defense put up by East and West?

♠ 6432  
♥ 4  
♦ Q10863  
♣ 852

♠ A J 9 7 5  
♥ A 7 5 3 2  
♦ K 5  
♣ K 8

W N E S  
Dealer

♠ Q10  
♥ K J 8 6  
♦ A 7 4  
♣ Q 9 7 3

Both vulnerable.  
Opener—A-K. 11

Harris Study Champions



Four girls had the highest scholastic ratings at Harris high school this year. They are: (above) Lorraine Lange of LaBranch, valedictorian, and Louise Roberge, Wilson, salutatorian; and (below) Lois Krause, Bark River, and Margaret Kane, Harris, honor students.

Michigan Among  
Pioneer States  
in Child Health

By Esther Van Wagoner Tuft  
Washington Correspondent  
Washington, April 14.—Michigan was a pioneer in observing Child Health Day, now celebrated throughout the nation on the first day of May, reports the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

It all started back in 1916 when the Children's Bureau launched the first nation-wide Baby Week and Michigan liked the idea so much some 42 communities put on Baby Week campaigns. In the Washington bureau they tell Michigan stories that the first Baby Week resulted in every school child in one had health community receiving a physical examination, in one department store distributing health notes, in the D. A. R. starting a publicity drive insisting on rectifying bad lighting and bad conditions in school buildings.

The communities called pioneers include—Albion, Escanaba, Gladstone, Grand Haven, Lansing, Marshall, Three Rivers and Ypsilanti.  
The movement, aimed at awakening every community to make full use of its resources to insure children safe birth, normal growth and protection against disease and accident, gained momentum until by congressional resolution on May 18, 1928, the President proclaimed May Day as Health Day.  
May Day Observance  
The Children's Bureau has suggested to Michigan's State Health officers that May Day chairmen be appointed to cooperate with state and local public agencies and private organizations for May Day programs, to contribute to year-

New Books at  
Library Ready  
for Circulation

New books at the Carnegie public library, now ready for circulation, were announced by Miss Adele Hessel, librarian, yesterday, as follows:

- Fiction  
Larson, Fatherland, Farewell Millspaugh, Men Are Not Stars, Warner, The Wild Goose Chase, Ashton, People in Cages, Jacob, Timepiece, Saxon, Children of Strangers, Goodyear, Cathedral Close, Kewisohn, Trumpet of Jubilee, Sheehan, The Pieces of a Fan, Chase, Dawn at Lyonsesse, Zweig, Education Before Verdun, Shippey, Great American Family, Werfel, Harkens Unto the Voice, Boileau, Ballade in G-Minor, Young, Celia, Walsh, The Dark Rose, Martin, Son and Daughter, Foote, Sporting Days, Manning, The Wind Changes, Peattie, A Prairie Grove, Deeping, House of Spies, Stevens, Strongest Son, Walpole, Head in Green Bronze, Stevenson, Miss Dean's Dilemma, Gibbs, Great Arguments, Gunnarson, Ships in the Sky, Wright, Uncle Tom's Children.
- Non-Fiction  
American Patriotic Plays, Clark, The West in American History, Dusk of Empire Decline of Europe and Rise of the United States, Critt, Skyways to a Jungle Laboratory, French, Drama of Chemistry, Taylor, World of Science, Allen, New Model Airplanes, Ashton, People in Cages, Beard, Making of American Civilization, Nicholson, Small Talk, Stewart, Social Security, Smolka, 40,000 Against the Arctic, Lee, Table Decorations and Party Plans, Halstead, Stage Management for the Amateur Theatre, Thrillers, Seven Non-Royalty Plays, Fink, So, You Think It's New, Loewenstein, Conquest of the Past, Smart, R. F. D., Chase, Tyranny of Words, Hertz, The Hidden Lincoln, Lusk, General Text on Aeronautics, Eastman, Ten One-Act Plays, Rutledge, An American Hunter, Hermann, Retracing Genghis Khan, Chichester, Ride in the Wind, Thomas, Hungry Waters, Collins, The 101 Ranch, Henry, Story of Reconstruction, Davis, J. B. Murphy, Scherman, Promises Men Live By, O'Brien, Panamexico, Phillips, Question Time, Roosevelt, This Troubled World, Straus, Lloyd's: The Gentlemen at the Coffee House, Holbrook, Holy Old Mackinaw, Perry, On tennis, Cunningham, Chess for beginners, Nelson, Prison days and nights, Kuns, Automotive service, Audels, New automobile guide, French List, Balzac, Cinq Scenes, Michaud, Conteurs Francais, Voltaire, Prose, Zola, La Debacle, Malouber, Au Jour le Jour, Daniels, Contes de la France Contemporaine, Racine, Esther, Clarette, Pierrille, La Brete, Almer Quand Meme.

Miss Zajkoski Is  
Named Winner Of  
Typewriting Award

Miss Vanda Zajkoski of Ford River Switch is the fourth student on the list of those attending the local business college this year to win the gold pin. Miss Zajkoski was able to type with an even touch and perfect rhythm at the rate of 64 words a minute for ten minutes without an error of any kind. Her speed record is second highest in the school this year. Miss Zajkoski is 20 years of age, a graduate of the Escanaba high school, and is preparing herself for an office position either in business or with the United States government. The award was made by the Gregg Writer in an effort to speed up work in business offices.

Bethany Good  
Friday Service  
This Afternoon

The Good Friday service at the Bethany Lutheran church will begin at 1:30 p. m. Dr. Victor R. Pearson of Rock Island, Ill., who arrived in the city yesterday and who gave the communion address in the Bethany church last evening, will deliver the sermon, using as his theme, "The Three Crosses on Calvary."  
The senior choir of the church will contribute special anthems. The service will be conducted entirely in the English language. At the close of this service a brief devotional service will be held in the Swedish language, beginning at 2:45 p. m.  
Dr. Pearson will speak at the chapel, North Escanaba, on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. His subject at that time will be "Inscriptions on the Cross." The English language will be used.  
To any or all these services all who do not worship elsewhere are cordially invited.

Daughter Born To  
William McCauleys

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter on Thursday, April 14, to Mr. and Mrs. William McCauley, of Milwaukee, at St. Joseph's hospital, that city. The baby is the second in the family, the first, also a daughter, Monica Ann. Mr. McCauley, a former resident of Escanaba, is the son of Captain Charles McCauley of Milwaukee, and a brother of Mrs. M. B. Jensen of this city.  
Extra pairs of scissors should be kept in nearly every room in the house. You never can tell when you will need them to cut clippings in the library, to cut bondage in the bathroom or to cut wrapping paper in the kitchen.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT  
"The Black Doll" and "Some Blondes Are Dangerous" are features at the Delft theatre today and Saturday.  
Detective film drama fans who like to solve the mystery on the screen before the detective does, will be able to indulge in their hobby to the full by a visit to the Delft theatre where "The Black Doll," crime-baffling thriller, opens today. This Universal Crime Club production, which features Donald Woods, Nan Grey, Edgar Kennedy and other top flight players, offers a field day to amateur sleuths. Not only does it present six suspects in connection with the original murder, but it is further complicated by two other slayings in a police-guarded house.  
Universal's "Some Blondes Are Dangerous" is an adaptation of W. R. Burnett's famous story "The Iron Man."  
"Some Blondes Are Dangerous" is the story of a prizefighter whose spectacular rise to fame blinds him to the true values of life. As a

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kositzke, old State road, are the parents of a son, weighing eight and one-quarter pounds, born Tuesday, April 12, at 302 North 14th street.  
result, he throws over the fine and loyal girl he really loves and marries a glamorous grasping gold-digger, whose real aim is to use him as a means by which she may climb to fame on the Broadway stage. In defeat, he regains his perspective and is reconciled with his boyhood sweetheart, but only after he has tasted the dregs of humiliation and defeat.

SINCE 1893  
Frederick-  
James  
FURS  
16-18 North 4th Street  
Minneapolis

Final Clearance  
of our entire stock  
LADIES and MISSES  
SPRING COATS  
\$9 \$10.50 \$12.50  
Chippewa Garments  
Styled beautifully  
All New Spring Shades  
ALL 33 1/2% REDUCED  
Not Many Left So Come Early.  
Young's  
HABERDASHERY

We are pleased to offer—  
A NEWER — LARGER  
— BETTER  
RENTAL LIBRARY  
— AT THE —  
ALPHA BOOK and GIFT SHOP  
ALL THE LATEST BOOKS  
Among the New and Popular Selections  
You Will Find:  
Madame Currie—  
A Biography  
Action at Aquila—  
Hervey Allen  
Serenade—James Cain  
The Yearling—  
M. Rawlings  
Slogum House—  
By Sandoz  
The North Star  
Phyllis Bottome  
Bow Down To Wood and  
Stone—J. Lawrence  
The Dry Guillotine—  
R. Belbenoit  
New Mystery and  
Western Stories.  
3c PER DAY  
10c MINIMUM CHARGE.  
NO DEPOSIT — FREE MEMBERSHIP.  
Esther E. Peterson  
BOOK and GIFT SHOP  
900 LUDINGTON — ESCANABA

A Simple--Easy  
RECIPE  
for the preparation of  
GREEN BAY FISH LOAF  
MOTHER'S SCRAPPLE  
NO FUSS—NO MUSS—NO ODOR  
Slice to not more than 1/4 inch thick. Dip in flour and fry in pan that contains sufficient fat to partially cover each slice. Fry slowly over a medium fire, turning each slice continuously until they become a crisp, golden brown. Then serve.  
THE ENTIRE FAMILY WILL ENJOY  
THIS DELICIOUS, ECONOMICAL FOOD  
Sold By Better Grocers Everywhere  
MOTHER'S  
SCRAPPLE  
2 Pounds  
30c  
GREEN BAY  
FISH LOAF  
2 Pounds  
35c  
HOME KITCHENS, INC.  
MENOMINEE, MICH.

EASTER LILIES  
Enjoy the fragrance and beauty of a Lily—surprise of the Easter spirit—a wonderful selection of Lilies here.  
BLOOMING PLANTS  
Rambler Roses, Hydrangeas, Hyacinths, Tulips, Azaleas, Lilies and many others.  
CUT FLOWERS  
Roses, Tulips, Snapdragons, stocks, Daffodils, and assorted bouquets.  
BRING CHEER TO THE SICKROOM WITH FLOWERS.  
Flowers by Wire  
PHONE 261  
Be Sure You Wear a GARDENIA Easter Morning  
C. Peterson & Sons  
HOME GROWN FLOWERS  
Escanaba and Gladstone



PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Federation of Music Clubs to Meet April 27-30

The twenty-second annual convention of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Bay City, April 27 to 30 with the Musical Art Club of that city as hostess.

Social-Club

Pantry Sale Tomorrow Members of the Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid will hold a pantry sale at the Andrews furniture store, Ludington street, Saturday morning, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

NAHMA NEWS

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETING Nahma, Mich.—The Altar Society of St. Andrew's Catholic church met at the home of Mrs. William Rogers, on Tuesday evening of last week.

Garden High School Leaders



Valedictorian and salutatorian of Garden high school Class of 1938 are Glen McCormick and Evelyn Hall pictured above.

Church Events

Christian Science Churches "Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 17.

WE, the WOMEN

Whether she is twenty-six or sixty-six, every woman ought to have some time for herself.

For women as a rule give a great deal more of themselves to other people than men give of themselves.

Personal News

Dr. Robert Lazowski is leaving today for Detroit where he will visit at his home over the Easter week-end.

Presbyterian Service Today

Good Friday services will be held this afternoon from 1:30 to 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

HONOR ROLLS

TEN MILE CREEK The Ten Mile Creek school honor roll for March follows:

U. P. Briefs

TRIBUTE TO SCHULTHEIS

Marquette — Memorial resolutions upon the death of Fred J. Schulteis, 66, of Marquette, who served as U. S. deputy clerk and U. S. commissioner for nearly 17 years, were presented in federal court yesterday by a special committee representing the court.

FORTY-SEVEN SCHOOL

6th grade—Betty LaBelle, Vernon LaBelle, LaVona Nault, Fred Pirlet.

Mary Huntoon, Charles Johnson Engagement Told

Of interest to many residents of Escanaba, is the following announcement, in the Soo News, of the engagement of Mary Huntoon, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Charles Johnson, also of Sault Ste. Marie, a former resident of Escanaba.

In preparing mushrooms, start with firm, light-colored plants. Soak them five minutes in cold water to loosen any grit.

Taxes paid by the Class 1 railroads of the United States during 1935 amounted to \$288,944,985.

Advertisement for Johnson's Glo Coat, featuring a product image and text: 'FREE (while stock lasts) 39c can JOHNSON'S GLO COAT with each 59c can purchased T&T Hardware 1113 Lud. Phone 1323'

Advertisement for West End Drug Store: 'TWO DAYS ONLY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41 This Coupon and Only 59c Entitles Bearer to one of our Reg. \$5 CROSS NECKLACES In Plain Gold, Silver or Beautiful Facsimile DIAMONDS'

ville at the home of Mrs. Ranquette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ebbesen.

HANNAHVILLE SCHOOL

7th grade—Emma Keshick, Genevieve Keshick, Lena Meshigaud, Ida Meshigaud.

Advertisement for Easter Lilies: 'Easter Lilies Nursed through the winter months for your pleasure. Strong, healthy, sturdy plants with buds and blossoms await your selection at our shop or greenhouses today.'

Advertisement for Wickert Floral Co.: 'Also Potted Tulips, Daffodils, Ramblers, Begonias and Others. Cut Flowers of Snapdragons, Roses, Carnations, Tulips and Daffodils'

Advertisement for Peter's Shoes: 'Blossom FORTH THIS Spring IN... GABARDINES They are smarter than ever before and for "in between" wear before the white season... they are just the thing.'

Advertisement for Sherman Hotel and Escanaba's Finest: 'HAVE YOU IN MIND A TEA? COCKTAIL A BANQUET? LOUNGE A PRIVATE DANCE? A BRIDGE LUNCHEON? OR ANY OTHER PARTY?'

Advertisement for Lauer's Hand in Hand: 'Hand in Hand WITH THE SHORTER SKIRTS \$3.95 \$4.95 \$4.95 Good shoe designers must watch all the trends of fashion. The new styles we are showing prove they have. Every pattern a beauty. Come in, look them over.'



# Michigan Mirror

## Doings About Capitol

Lansing—Michigan today is an economic plateau sharply cut by deep valleys.

The valleys are industrial centers where factory machines today are idle and thousands of workers are either on WPA or relief. At Grand Rapids, for example, leading plants are operating only at 20 per cent capacity as compared with capacity production 12 months ago. And this figure goes for metal trades as well as for furniture, for furniture reports only 30 per cent of the west Michigan metropolis' industrial life.

Towns and small cities and towns constitute the plateau. While conditions are far from being rosy, Main Street is well off. Farm income has been relatively stable; Michigan enjoyed the largest percentage increase in 1937 farm income of any state in the Middle West. Ask your country cousins!

**Home Building**

As business entered its fourth month of the new year with few signs of a trend towards recovery, government economists are reported to be more convinced than ever that the key lies in the field of home building.

Michigan rated fourth in the nation last year in the number of new homes.

Towns like Holland and Muskegon attained remarkable results in the small homes classification. The newly liberalized FHA provides government backing for 90 per cent of construction cost up to \$6,000. Thus for \$600—the American worker can have a modern house valued at \$6,000, and the obligation is payable over many years at easy terms and at a low rate of interest. Furthermore, the farmer can build a new barn, purchase needed equipment, and otherwise add to his investment under advantageous terms.

The same government that criticized the Michigan automobile industry for easy installment plan financing is offering Michigan the opportunity of a life-time to get a new house.

**Monthly Income**

Industrial production may be scraping bottom, but the consumer's monthly income has dropped only from about 3,900 million dollars to about 3,400 million dollars.

This is heartening news, for it is buying power that counts.

With adjournment of Congress and removal of fears which produced the recent dictatorship hysteria, America is expected to get a new grip on itself. And when that moment arrives, Michigan will receive the first benefit in the industrial pickup. Watch then for a home building revival. We should be back again in the column of leading states.

**Workers' Revolution**

The spectacle of utility plants being seized by workers to forestall possibility of a wage cut was presented to the nation last week by the C.I.O. in Michigan.

In Europe it would be a "workers' revolution."

The New York Times gave its conservative readers the jitters on Sunday, April 3, when it devoted a front page column to the Michigan property seizure.

The remarkable thing about it, at least to outsiders, is the complacency with which Michigan officials accepted the situation. Governor Murphy continued his policy of mediation via the conference table. No one raised the question about sending troops, or law and order, or constitutional rights, and so on. In this modern day, such things have been apparently relegated to the limbo of the "horse-and-buggy."

A circuit court judge added confusion to the picture by announcing that state courts lacked judicial rights to interfere in labor difficulties now that the National

Labor Board has jurisdiction. This was news to many citizens, who had been under the impression that the rights of property could be defended and protected in court.

Jubilantly, the C.I.O. union proclaimed it had triumphed again, forestalling any wage cuts for four months.

All of which raises a query: What next?

**"Partnership"**

Grand Rapids manufacturers are introducing a new program in industrial relationship.

Here is the logic: Many industrial plants in Michigan during depression years benefited the worker more than the stockholder. After the ever-staggering burden of taxes was met, wages of the workers were paid. Then the stockholder got what was left—if anything.

The complication, or "fly in the ointment," has been the neglect or indifference on the part of industrial leaders to acquaint their co-workers with the facts of the business. If the workers' wages must be paid first, why not provide the workers with a statement of operating costs, profit and loss, in an easy-to-understand form?

The manufacturer realizes that the worker is just as human as he is. He has the same appetite for food. He craves a home for his family. He enjoys movies, radio, newspapers. He wants security, but he is willing to share his future with the stockholder when he is convinced that "capital is on the level."

This viewpoint is old-fashioned neighborliness that you find in every small town.

"Industry comes back to Main Street!"

## GRAND MARAIS

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Masse and children, and Mrs. John B. Masse were visitors in Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cazzanagi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Negri and Mrs. Vincinell of Gwinon spent several days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aho of Marquette are visiting relatives here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Borgers spent the week-end visiting in Manistique.

I. G. Hill was a caller in Manistique on Friday.

J. H. Thompson was a recent caller in Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander jr. were in Munising on Thursday.

Mrs. Dorothy Peck of Munising was a caller in town a few days ago.

Miss Dorothy Snyder and her brother Earl, who visited their parents several weeks, left Friday for Wilmette, Ill.

Douglas and Richard Mulligan attended Confirmation services at St. Paul's cathedral in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacDonald and son Bobby of Newberry were visitors here on Friday.

The Maccabees held their card club at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Teller.

Harold Richards was a caller in Chatham on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grasser and children, of Manistique, have returned to Grand Marais.

The newly elected town board held their first meeting on Monday evening.

Mr. J. H. Thompson attended a supervisors meeting in Munising on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Buckland, Mrs. Pearl Martin and children motored to Manistique on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and son Ernest of Munising visited in Grand Marais on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuster and Mr. and Mrs. Sellman, of Manistique, visited here on Sunday.

The combined Luther League and Community Church Chorus will give an Easter cantata "The Thorn Crowned King," at the Finnish church, Thursday evening at the Community church Friday night and at Germfask on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. E. Pugh, Vernon Newberg, Paavo Mattson were business callers in Rapid River on Tuesday.

## TRENTARY NEWS

Trentary, Mich.—Mrs. Steve Simbo and daughters, Pauline, Helen, and Theresa were callers in Escanaba this week.

Lucille, the 13-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rock, of Trentary, underwent an operation for appendicitis, in the Munising hospital, Tuesday morning. Word has been received that she is resting well.

Mr. William Costello, of Baraga, who is the book auditor for the Standard Oil Company, was in Trentary Tuesday, auditing the agents' books.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and children, Wayne and Bruce, of Forrest Lake, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finlon, one day this week.

Mrs. Emil Latvala and son, visited Mr. Latvala, who is a patient in the Saint Mary's hospital at Marquette.

Mrs. Floyd Beaudry and children, of Munising, are here visiting at the home of Mrs. Beaudry's mother, Mrs. Emil Latvala, for a few days.

Mr. G. W. Rbhek, a Standard Oil salesman, from Ishpeming, called at the Charles R. Little home, Tuesday afternoon.

John Suvanto, a farmer who lives a few miles from Trentary, was the first one of the farmers to purchase a new tractor in this vicinity, this spring. He purchased his tractor from the Co-op.

A new WPA project has been started in Alger County this week. It is called Inventory of Real Property. Several of the workers have been in Trentary this week, making an inventory and measuring all lots.

Miss Ruby Burkhardt, the Cousen's Fund nurse, of Munising, called on several of her friends here this week.

Mr. Frank Walkup has returned from Fayette where he was staying. Mr. Walkup has moved into the DeLash residence.

Miss Ruth Davis, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis, during her spring vacation, has returned to Eaton Rapids—where she attends a business college.

Ralph Richmond, who attends a CCC camp close to Iron Mountain, returned here, to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond, for a few days.

**Old-Fashioned Sour Cream Cake**  
2 eggs  
7-8 cup sour cream  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1-2 teaspoon mace  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1-2 teaspoon lemon extract

Beat eggs and cream together. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat for two minutes. Pour into a loaf pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake for 40 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Cool and cover with a chocolate or spice frosting.

# Hanrahan Bros.

Main Store Phones 148 and 149 Branch Store Phones 606 and 607

## HAPPY EASTER

We have made a Special Effort to have for Your Easter Meals the Best Foods the Market Affords and at Prices that will Please You. We Want Your Food Orders.

Hams: We sell only Swift's Premium Hams. You will like our Hams, half or whole, lb. 28c

We also have Swift's Quick Serve Hams, half or whole, lb. 35c

Swift's Circle S Boneless Picnics, lb. 26c

Eggs: Strictly Fresh Large Selected White Eggs, dozen 25c

Candy Eggs: Baby Stuart Brand Jelly Eggs, Rabbit in Each Pkg. 25c

Lard: Swift's Silver Leaf, lb. 12 1/2c

Potatoes: Delta County Fine Cookers, peck 15 lbs. 20c

Oranges: Fresh Shipment Jumbo, 126 size navel, dozen 35c

176 size dozen 25c

## FRESH VEGETABLES

Asparagus: Fey, long green, lb. 19c  
Spinach: Clean, fresh, lb. 10c  
Cabbage: Fresh, green, lb. 5c  
Dry Onions: New Texas, lb. 7c

Radishes: Fey, red, large bunch 5c  
Celery Hearts: bunch 12 1/2c  
Mushrooms: Fresh, lb. 39c  
Cauliflower: Fey, each 25c

Also Fancy Solid Heads Lettuce, Fancy Leaf Lettuce, Fresh Green Beans lb. 15c, New Finger Carrots, Hot House Cucumbers, Parsley, Fresh Green Peas lb. 16c, Green Peppers, New Florida Potatoes 4 lbs. 25c, Fresh Pie Plant, Etc.

## SWIFT'S BRANDED STEER BEEF

REMEMBER, WE SELL ONLY ONE QUALITY BEEF.

Round Steak: Fey, steer, lb. 30c  
Cube Steaks: Tender, juicy, lb. 30c  
Pork Steak: Lean, lb. 24c  
Veal Chops: lb. 29c

Rib Roast of Beef: Boned, lb. 28c  
Rump Roast of Beef: Boned, lb. 28c  
Pork Butt Roast: lb. 23c  
Veal and Pork: Boned, rolled, lb. 28c

Also Veal Leg Roast, Veal Steak, Center Sliced Ham for Frying.

Pineapple: Dessert Cuts, Delicious, No. 2 1/2 can, each 29c  
Date and Nut Bread or Prune Bread, can 15c

Jones Dairy Farm Sausage, Milwaukee Rye Bread, Imported Roquefort Cheese, Fancy Ripe, Pimento Stuffed or Green Olives.

Tomato Juice: Ferndell Brand, There is none better, gallon can 45c, half gallon can 28c  
Chickens: Hanrahan Bros. Own Fresh Killed Hens, lb. 31c  
Fresh Strawberries: Quality is fine now. Fancy Original Pack, pint box 18c

# News of FOOD Specials

## HIAWATHA NEWS

**HAWK ATTACKS HEN**

Hiawatha, Mich.—As Mrs. Gilbert Hyland was going upstairs she heard a terrible commotion out in front of the house and an old hen squawking terribly. She rushed out to see a monstrous big hawk on the hens back and trying to carry it away.

With the help of a dog Mrs. Hyland succeeded in scaring it away and as it flew into the woods she watched it and saw it light in a tree not far away. The next morning Mr. Hyland and Laurence Aldrich went into the woods to cut some timber and they saw this hawk sitting upon a limb watching them and nearby was a nest. Mr. Aldrich climbed the tree and found three big hawk eggs in the nest. He started down with them but slipped and broke one but the other two were intact. He took them home to show his wife.

Little Jackie Hyland knew that there was a bounty of fifty cents on each hawk and so he went to Mr. Aldrich and asked for the eggs and told him that he wanted to take them home and put them under a setting hen and when they were hatched he would take them to town and collect a bounty. Mr. Aldrich gave him the eggs and Jackie proudly took them home, but when he went to set them under the hen his mother flatly refused to let one of her hen mother hawk eggs and Jackie cannot understand it when he knows he could make a dollar if the eggs hatched.

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. Harry Laflour and Mrs. Russel Huggles, were pleasant callers at the home of Mrs. Theodore Cousineau today to see Mrs. Evelyn Larrison, who is the proud mother of a new baby daughter born on April 9.

Mr. Kenneth Hyland who has been quite ill nearly all winter with rheumatism is again able to be out of doors for a little while each day.

John Stancovitch jr. has gone up to A. L. Byers camp at old 65 and is making homelick ties.

The children of Miss Marguerite Needham's school is very busy getting ready for the 4-H club demonstration that is to be held next Tuesday at the Court house in Manistique. The children have all done exceptionally well and will have a fine exhibit.

Six more children were added

## HIAWATHA NEWS

to the school roster on Monday morning. The new children are coming by bus from Guy Burrell's camp.

Friends here have received word that a former resident of this place, Mrs. Elsie Comrie is the mother of girl twins. This makes Mrs. Comrie the mother of fifteen children.

**Chilled Fruit Juices**  
1-4 cup granulated sugar  
1-2 cup water  
2 cups orange juice  
2 cups pineapple juice  
1 cup grapefruit juice  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 quart ginger ale  
Boil sugar and water together

Bananas have been used in treating certain diseases.

for one minute. Cool. Add juices. Chill. Add ginger ale.

**Strawberry Tarts**  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1-3 teaspoon salt  
1-2 cup fat  
2 tablespoons cold water  
Add salt to flour. Cut in the fat and slowly add the cold water. When a stiff dough forms, break off small portions. Roll each portion out and fit it into a tart or muffin pan. Prick the sides and bottom with a fork. Bake for about ten minutes in a moderate oven. Cool. Add filling.

**Tart Filling**  
2-3 cup granulated sugar  
2-3 cup water, boiling  
2 cups strawberries  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons cold water  
1-3 teaspoon almond extract  
Boil sugar and water together for five minutes. Add berries and let simmer for ten minutes. Mix flour with cold water and, when blended, add to berry mixture. Cook for two minutes over a low fire. Cool. Add extract.

# BECK'S

1321 Ludington St. Phones 371 - 372 - 373

## OUR WEEK END SPECIALS

NOTE: Store Closed Today from 12:30 to 3:00 p. m.

**BUTTER**-Fresh Creamery, lb. 28 1/2c  
**EGGS**-Local Fresh, doz. 21c  
**LARD**-lb. 11 1/2c  
**Shrimp, Wigwam** Can 19c  
**Salmon, Libby's Red Tail** Can 28c  
**SARDINES**-King Gustav 2 cans 29c  
King Olav 2 cans 19c

Kidney Beans, Monarch, 2 size 2 cans 19c  
Soups, Dean's Mushroom, 10 1/2 oz. can, 4 cans 19c  
Roast Beef, 12 oz. tin 19c  
Corned Beef Hash, No. 2 Broadcast, 2 cans 33c

Corned Beef, 12 oz. tin 19c  
**Beverages**...  
White Soda, Lime Rickey, Ginger Ale, Lemon Sour, Cream Soda, Root Beer, 24 ounce bottles, 3 for 22c  
12 for 85c plus small btl. charge

## LIBBY'S QUALITY PRODUCTS

Peaches, sliced or halves, No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for 43c  
Pears, Bartlett, No. 2 1/2, 2 cans 45c  
Pineapple, sliced or crushed, No. 2 1/2 can, 2 cans 45c  
Fruit Cocktail, No. 2 1/2, 2 cans 55c  
Tomato Juice, 14 oz. can, 3 cans 25c  
Corn Golden Bantam 20 oz. can/2 for 29c  
Peas, Jumbo, 20 oz. can, 2 for 33c  
Baby Foods, 4 1/2 oz. can, 3 for 25c

## OLD DUTCH

ASK HOW YOU MAY SECURE WM. A. ROGERS AT PLUS QUALITY SILVERWARE—MADE BY ONEIDA, LTD.

4 cans 33c

**FLOUR KING MIDAS**  
98 lbs. \$3.59  
49 lbs. \$1.88  
24 1/2 lbs. 94c

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Red Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 29c  
Green Beans, Green, 15c  
Peas, lb. 15c  
Fresh Asparagus, bunch 10c  
Oranges, Calif., lrg. doz. 29c  
Small, 2 doz. 25c  
Chive - Turnips - Strawberries - Cauliflower - Rhubarb - Grapes - Radishes - Green Onions

Apples, Winesaps, 49c  
Carrots, Calif., bunch 6c  
Grapefruit, Large Texas, 5 for 27c  
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c

## Specials In Our Meat Dep't

**Chickens, Fairmont's Roasters 32c**  
**Hens, fresh killed** Lb. 27c

**HAMS HAMS HAMS**  
**HAMS**-Regular String Ends, lb. 23c  
Butt End, lb. 25c  
Swift's Premium, Wilson's, Miller & Hart, Plankington Globe, Mild Cured and Tenderized, 16 to 18 lb. average.

Half String End, 27c  
lb. 27c  
Half Butt End, 29c  
lb. 29c  
Fancy Chunk Bacon Lb. 35c

Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 15 1/2c  
Leg of Veal, lb. 28c  
Veal Rib Chops, lb. 20c  
Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. 17c  
Fresh Potato Sausage, lb. 17c

Fresh Trout Steaks, lb. 26c  
Salmon Steaks, lb. 20c  
Smoked Chubs, lb. 28c  
Loughorn Cheese, Colby, lb. 21c  
Heinz Dill Pickles, 3 for 10c

# CARLSON'S QUALITY FOODS

PHONE 1298 (PLENTY PARKING SPACE) 1408 8TH AVE. SW.

**EGGS**-Local Fresh, doz. 19c  
(1c Higher Delivered in Cartons)

**BUTTER**-Fresh Churned, lb. 28c

**SUGAR** 10 lbs. 52c

**LARD**-Swift's Silverleaf, lb. carton 11 1/2c

**TEA**-Monarch Japan Green, lb. can 39c  
Orange Pekoe, Black, 1/2 lb. 33c

**Coffee**-Tip-Top, vacuum pack, 1 lb. can 23c

**Kraft Dinner** Pkg. 17c  
1 pkg. Morton's Iodized Salt, 1 pkg. Monarch Black Pepper (20c value) 13c  
Quaker Puffed Wheat, pkg. 9c  
Puffed Rice, pkg. 11c

Salad Dressing, Monarch, qt. jar 33c  
Grapejuice, Monarch, 12 oz. can 12 1/2c

**Libby's Quality Fruits and Vegetables**

No. 2 1/2 Libby Sliced or Halved Peaches, 2 for 43c  
No. 2 1/2 Libby Bartlett Pears --- 2 for 45c  
No. 2 1/2 Libby Sliced or Crushed Pineapple, 2 for 45c  
No. 2 1/2 Libby Fruit Cocktail, 2 for 55c  
14 oz. Libby Tomato Juice, 3 for 25c  
20 oz. Libby Golden Bantam Corn, 2 for 29c  
30 oz. Libby Jumbo Peas, 2 for 33c  
4 1/2 oz. Libby Baby Foods, 3 for 25c

## E-Z WAY CLEANER

The perfect waterless cleaner for painted surfaces, rugs, furniture, upholstery, etc. 5 lb. pail \$1.50  
10 lb. pail 2.50

Rinso, lrg. pkg. 21c  
Crystal White Soap, 10 bars 39c  
Old Dutch Cleanser, 4 cans 33c

Toilet Soaps, Olivio, Santone, Pine Tree, choice, bar 5c  
Tomato Juice, Van-Camps, 50 oz. can 21c

**MONARCH VEGETABLE DEAL**  
1 Cream Style Golden Bantam Corn, 1 Telephone Peas, 1 Bean Sprouts, 1 Kidney Beans, No. 2 cans, All For Chocolate Coated Marshmallow Eggs and Bunnies 47c  
Chocolate Coated Marshmallow Eggs and Bunnies 1c  
Chocolate Coated Bunnies 5c

**FRESH BAKED GOODS**  
Hot Cross Buns, doz. 20c  
Pineapple Coffee Cake, each 20c  
Tea Biscuits, doz. 12c  
Potato Doughnuts, doz. 20c

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Cucumbers, each 7c and lb. 5c  
Celery, stalk 6c  
Lettuce, Iceberg, head 13c  
Tomatoes, Firm Ripe, 2 lbs. 29c  
Broccoli, lrg. bunch 17c  
Fresh Wax Beans & Green Beans, lb. 15c  
Yams, 3 lbs. 19c  
New Texas Onions, 2 lbs. 15c  
New Potatoes, lb. 6c  
Radishes, 3 bunches large 10c  
Cauliflower, large Snowball, head 23c

Cabbage, lb. 5 1/2c  
Beets, 2 bunches 17c  
Peppers, lb. 20c  
Spinach, fresh broad leaf, lb. 10c  
Rhubarb, fancy western, lb. 11c  
Strawberries, pint box 16c  
Pineapple, 2 for 25c  
Apples, Jonathans, 7 lbs. 25c  
Western Winesap, 6 lbs. 29c  
Oranges, doz. 23c, 20c  
Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, 8oz. 5 for 27c

## Quality Meats—Phone 1700

### EASTER HAMS

Swift's Premium, Wilson Certified, Plankington Globe, Miller and Hart Berkshire, All Tenderized.

Whole, 16 to 20 lbs., per lb. 27 1/2c  
Whole, 11 to 14 lbs., per lb. 29c  
String End, half, per lb. 26 1/2c

Bacon Squares, lb. 17 1/2c  
Wilson's Certified Bacon, whole or half slab, lb. 29c  
Sliced Bacon, 3/4 lb. pkg. 17c

**FANCY BRANDED STEER BEEF**

Choice Chuck Roast, lb. 23c  
Rolled & Boned Rib Roast lb 27 1/2c  
Rolled and Boned Rump Roast, lb. 29c

**LENTEN SPECIALS**

Salmon Steak, lb. 19 1/2c  
Fresh Lake Trout, lb. 25c  
Cod Fish, whole fish, 1 1/2 lb. avr., per lb. 12 1/2c  
Cottage Cheese, Fairmont's Fresh Creamy, 2 lbs. 25c  
Viking Tid Bits, pickled herring boneless and skinless in wine sauce, 3 1/2 lb. keg 75c  
Kraft American Cheese, 2 lb. box 49c  
Aged American Cheese, lb. 23c

**BABY PORK**

Loin Rib End, 3 lb. avr., lb. 22 1/2c  
Butt, Lean Boston Style, lb. 24 1/2c  
Tenderloin End Roast 3 lb. avr., lb. 25c  
Pork Chops, lean end cuts, lb. 23 1/2c

**MILK FED VEAL**

Veal Pocket or Rib Stew, lb. 12 1/2c  
Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 16 1/2c  
Boneless Veal Stew, lb. 25c

**FRESH KILLED CHICKENS**  
(For Saturday Delivery)

**GENUINE SPRING LAMB**

Tender Yearling Roasting or Stewing Hens, 27c  
Springers, Milk Fatted, Fairmonts, lb. 34c

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm afraid we're spoiling him. When he wants a new toy he just calls up and charges it."



**McMILLAN NEWS**

**Easter Services**  
McMillan, Mich.—Easter services will be conducted in the local Methodist Episcopal church Easter Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with the pastor Rev. Donald Stubb's officiating.

**Easter Program**  
Members of the M. E. Sunday school will present their Easter program in the church parlors on Sunday evening, April 17, under the direction of the Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. Edward How and Sunday School teachers.

**League Easter Program**  
An Easter program will be presented in the M. E. church on Friday evening April 15, by members of the Senior Epworth League society.

**Easter Vacation**  
Teachers and students of the Lincoln school began their Easter vacation Thursday afternoon, April 14, following the conclusion of their regular Thursday classes. Easter vacation period will extend from Thursday April 14 to Monday, April 25.

**School Annual District Meeting**  
The annual meeting of the Luce-Alger Michigan Education Association District will be held in Trenary on Thursday, April 28, with dinner served at 6:15 p. m. Teachers from schools in these counties are invited to attend, and those from our school have already made arrangements to do so. Mr. M. Monroe of the local school has been selected as a member of the nominating committee from this body. He attended a meeting of this committee in Munising on April 11.

**Commencement Speaker Named**  
Superintendent John A. Lemmer, of Escanaba, has accepted the invitation extended by the board of education to be the speaker at the high school commencement exercises to be held at the high school auditorium on the evening of Wednesday, June 1.

**The graduating class of 1938** is composed of Violet McLaren, Grace Surlino, Lorraine Generou, Benjamin Sheppard, Nellie Trim, Rose Jolly, Clifford Kubont, Evelyn Mark, Alvin Painter, Louise Noss, Helen Fitzpatrick, Robert Hudson and Ellen Cornell.

**Valedictorian Is Selected**  
Miss Violet McLaren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McLaren has been selected by high school authorities to represent her class as valedictorian. Besides unusual scholastic attainments, Miss McLaren has been active in many extra school activities. Miss Grace Surlino as the second highest ranking honor student was chosen salutatorian for the commencement exercises.

From the Senior class of 1938

the three highest ranking honor students chosen are: Out of a possible 3 honor points, Miss Violet McLaren has earned 2.45 points, Miss Grace Surlino has earned 2.20 points; Miss Lorraine Generou has earned 2.13 points.

**Senior Play Cast Chosen**  
The seniors have chosen "Here Comes Charlie" for their class play, which will be presented to the public some time in May. Rehearsals have already begun, under the direction of Mr. B. Q. Willis. The cast is as follows:

Nora Malone—Cook at the Elliott home—Nellie Trim.  
Officer Tim McGrill—Nora's sweetheart—Jack Callahan.  
Mrs. Fanny Farham—Larry's aunt by marriage—Lorraine Generou.

Larry Elliott—A young business man—James Ostrander.  
Ted Hartley—His old-time college pal—Alvin Painter.  
Vivian Smythe-Kersey—Larry's fiancée—Helen Fitzpatrick.

Uncle Aleck Triggs—in charge of Charlie—Harvey McLaren.  
Charlie Hopps—Larry's ward—Jessie Hanger.  
Mrs. Caroline Smythe-Kersey—Vivian's mother—Grace Surlino.  
Mortimer Smythe-Kersey—Vivian's brother—Jack Thibideau.

**School Notes**  
Following a final check-up of receipts and expenditures, it was revealed at the McMILLAN high school that the net proceeds of the school carnival held recently were \$60.55 profit for the Athletic association. The receipts amounted to \$75.55 and expenses incurred totaled \$15.00.

**School Paper**  
Miss Elsie Hyvonen acted as Sophomore editor for this week's edition of the school paper, the "Representative". Her assistants were Ida Ketola and Dorothy Scott.

**Curtis Defeats McMILLAN**  
Baseball season began in McMILLAN last Friday, April 8. Curtis brought over a fine team to win from us by a score of twelve runs to McMILLAN's six. Both teams displayed excellent sportsmanship. The sophomores have challenged Curtis to a game in the near future.

**Birthday Party**  
The Misses Florence Rushton and Ida Ketola were guests of honor at a party held recently in the local school building; the occasion being Miss Rushton's and Miss Ketola's sixteenth birthday anniversary. The party was arranged by members of the 10th grade girl's sewing class. Miss Rushton was given the honor of selecting the menu; the party was a complete surprise to Miss Ketola.

Cocoa, cookies and cake were served by Ida Jane Taylor and Dorothy Scott. The Misses Mildred Biber and Ellen Cornell, who

**News of FOOD Specials**

celebrated their 18th anniversaries on the same day were also invited to attend the party.

**Economics Class**  
The 12th grade economics class has made a geographic survey of the four townships served by the Columbus township school. They have made four maps, one for each township, Columbus, Lakefield, Germfask and Portage, showing the lakes, streams and highways.

**Birthday Party**  
McMillan, Mich.—Little Dorothy Snyder was the guest of honor at a party held Friday afternoon at the home of her mother Mrs. Greta Snyder, the occasion being her eighth birthday anniversary. The party was arranged by her sister, Miss Clara, who was assisted by Miss Lois Skinner in keeping the youngsters entertained with games, after which a delicious lunch was served, an important part of which was a large birthday cake with all the trimmings. Little Miss Dorothy was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts from her young friends as a memento of the anniversary. Her guests included Muriel Kirby, Richard Mark, Arvath Tucker, Mary Alice McInnis, Jerry Mainville, Leone Pries, Norma Howe, Betty Sampson and Maxine Snyder.

**Evening Party**  
Mrs. Perry C. Mark was hostess to the members of the 500 club at her home on Thursday evening. Mrs. Lloyd McInnis received high honors, Mrs. Harry Smathers second high and Miss Olive Mark low honors. Following cards refreshments an attractive part of which was the ice cream served in the form of a beautiful Easter Lily was served the guests by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. J. Skinner and Mrs. Harry Smathers. Mrs. Albert Mark will be hostess to the club members at the home of mother-in-law Mrs. George Taylor on Thursday evening.

**Briefs**  
Messrs Edward Stone and Albert J. Mainville attended a Legion meeting held Tuesday evening in Rexton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thell Bryers have returned to their home in Virginia, Minn., following a visit

here at the home of the former's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryers.

Miss Betty Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll, who recently submitted to an appendicitis operation in the Newberry Clinic, returned to McMILLAN Friday and is convalescing at her home here.

Miss Vera Chambers returned to her home in Dollarville Thursday evening after spending the past month here as the guest of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Edison Locke of Lansing arrived Wednesday to spend the Easter holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Locke.

The condition of Albert Reese who has been confined to his home the past week by illness is reported by Mrs. Reese to be somewhat improved.

Mrs. John Hanger and daughter Miss Jessie, Mrs. Jesse Hanger and Mrs. Albert J. Mainville visited Wednesday in Manistique.

Mrs. H. J. Skinner and daughter Lois and Mrs. Edward Stone have returned to their homes here following a short visit with friends and relatives in Marquette and Negaunee. While in Marquette they were guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hartwick of 611 High street and while in Negaunee they visited at the home of friends Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins of 717 Snow street.

Mrs. Elsie Hammond was hostess to the members of the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church at her home on Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened at 2 o'clock in the usual form with president Mrs. Elva Shady presiding. 16 members and one visitor Miss Bertha Locke were present. One new member, Mrs. Jay Tanner, was accepted. Several items of importance were discussed after which the meeting was adjourned to meet again on Thursday evening, April 21, in the township hall. This meeting will be a short business session followed by a social hour. Mrs. Donald McInnis, Mrs. Frank Kirby and Mrs. George Sampson will be in charge of the refreshments and the entertainment.

Edward Stone attended the dinner and special meeting of the

White Star Northern Oil Co., held in the Community building in Newberry Thursday evening.

Mrs. Albert Edmonds, who has been visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanes of Bay City the past several weeks arrived home Monday.

Miss Virginia Wood and sister Margaret and Junior Heldebrecht returned to McMILLAN Sunday following a trip to Milwaukee. They were accompanied on their return home by Virginia and Margaret's brother George, who is attending the Marquette university. He will spend Easter vacation period here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood.

**SALAD POINTER**  
If your cooked vegetable salad seems a little flat for your taste, try mixing with the vegetables finely chopped dill or sweet pickles.

London contains more than 5454 licensed houses, including hotels and restaurants.

**Lamb Or Veal Curry**  
1 pound lamb shoulder or veal  
4 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons chopped salt pork  
2 tablespoons chopped celery  
2 tablespoons chopped onions  
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers, (optional)  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1-4 teaspoon paprika  
1-2 cups boiling water  
2 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
Cut lamb into one-inch cubes. Roll in flour and brown well in pork melted in a frying pan. Add and brown celery and onions. Add the rest of the seasonings and water. Cover and let simmer for 25 minutes. Mix butter and flour together. Add to lamb mixture and cook for three minutes. Serve hot, poured over boiled rice placed on a warm serving platter. Garnish with parsley.

**Sour Cream Waffles**  
3 cups pastry flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon granulated sugar  
2-3 teaspoon salt  
3 egg yolks  
2 cups sour cream  
1-3 cup fat, melted  
3 egg whites, beaten  
Mix ingredients. Pour from a pitcher onto hot, greased iron.

Expenditures of American Class 1 railroads for maintenance of equipment in 1935 totaled \$681,886,872.

**YOU SAVE** BECAUSE...  
The economics we realize by careful operation are passed on to you in Lower Prices  
Save the Differences at A&P Stores

**MEATS**

SUGAR CURED, PICNIC  
**HAMS** lb. 18c

FRESH DRESSED  
**CHICKENS** lb. 24c

**VEAL** Pocket ..... lb. 11c  
Roast ..... lb. 17c

BONELESS  
**SEA PERCH** lb. 10c

SUGAR CURED  
**HAMS** Half or Whole lb. 23c

**OYSTERS** Pt. 25c

PURE  
**PORK LINKS** lb. 22c

BEEF  
**POT ROAST** lb. 17c

LEAN  
**PORK ROAST** lb. 20c

HORMEL'S  
**LARD** - - 4 lbs. 41c  
**SUGAR** - 10 lb. cloth bag 53c

Vigorous and Winery Bokar  
**Coffee** ..... 2 1-lb. cans 39c  
White House  
**Evap. Milk** 4 1 1/2-oz. cans 25c  
Cold Stream Pink  
**Salmon** ..... 2 16-oz. cans 23c  
Borden's Brick or American Processed  
**Cheese** ..... 2 lb. box 49c  
Camp Fire  
**Marshmallows** lb. pkg. 17c  
Toilet Soap  
**Palmolive** ..... cake 5c  
Toilet Tissue  
**Northern** ..... roll 5c  
Cake Flour  
**Swansdown** .... 44-oz. pkg. 23c  
Sunnyfield Pancake  
**Flour** ..... 5 lb. 23c

Help the Farmers Reduce a Large Oversupply!  
**EGGS**  
2 doz. 39c

Famous for Freshness, Economy and Quality  
A&P SOFT TWIST  
**BREAD**  
24-oz. loaf 10c

Gauze Toilet Paper, 6 rolls 25c  
Ann Page Salad Dressing, qt. jar 29c  
Cookies Ass'd 2 lbs. 25c  
Dole's Pineapple Juice, 46 oz. can 29c  
Iona Tomatoes 4 19-oz. cans 25c  
Regular Super Suds, 1/2 gal. pkg. 16c  
Concentrated Super Suds, 1/2 gal. pkg. 18c

Ann Page Boston Vegetarian or Pork & Beans ..... 4 16-oz. cans 25c  
Minute Tapioca ..... 8-oz. pkg. 10c  
Ajax Laundry Soap ..... 10 1/2-lb. bars 39c

EASTER CANDIES  
**JELLY EGGS**  
3 lbs. 25c

**A & P Food Stores**  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO.  
GLADSTONE ESCANABA

**For Your Easter Dinner**  
A NEW KIND OF HAM THAT TOPS ALL OTHERS IN Flavor

**MENU FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER**  
Tomato juice cocktail  
Baked Puritan Tender Ham (cokes in 34 less time)  
Gilded sweet potatoes  
Green beans with canned corn  
Fresh fruit salad Cheese wafers  
Lemon chiffon pie  
Coffee

**CUDAHY'S PURITAN TENDER HAM**  
AFTER ALL "THE TASTE TELLS"

**THE CUDAHY PACKING CO.**  
GENERAL OFFICE, CHICAGO, ILL.  
NET WEIGHT 10 LBS. 0 OZ.

✓ RICHER—SWEETER FLAVOR  
✓ MADE TENDER BY A NEW EXCLUSIVE PROCESS  
✓ 1/3 LESS COOKING SHRINKAGE  
✓ 1/3 LESS COOKING TIME

**DO NOT PARBOIL**  
Puritan Tender Ham is so marvelously mild and tender that it needs no soaking, no parboiling.  
If your dealer does not have the new Cudahy's Puritan Tender Ham, phone 693 for the name of a dealer who can supply you.

**An Ideal Beer**

**Stroh's Bohemian Beer**  
An Ideal Beer because it is Fire Brewed just like the most celebrated European beers.

Try a bottle and enjoy a real treat.

**FIRE BREWED AT 2000 DEGREES**

**A & P Food Stores**  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO.  
GLADSTONE ESCANABA



GERMFASK NEWS

Sunday School Program Germfask, Mich.—The Sunday School of the M. E. church will present an Easter program at the church Sunday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Secret of Happiness—Recitation—Donald Locke. Easter—Exercise—Six Primary children. Bearing His Cross—Choir. Blossom Time—Recitation—Marvel Losey.

Easter—Five Intermediates. Musical number—Mr. Nels Eckland. The Joy of Easter—Recitation—Junior Losey.

When a girl is an expert with a cake Some gentleman's heart is sure to ache TO WIN HER



PILLSBURY'S BEST THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

Mylander's Trading Post

Deliveries 8 and 10 a. m.—2 and 4 p. m. We accept Relief orders. Telephone your orders—We deliver C. O. D. THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Table listing various food items and their prices, including Eggs, Peacock Hams, Picnic Hams, and various meats.

mond Wilson, Joel Carley, Bill Carley, Bill Haind, Lawrence Carley, John Hartman, John Lakosky, and Addie Williams.

COOKS

Cooks, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carley and son Earl spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson.

SCHOOL NEWS

A banquet was given at the school Thursday evening in honor of a number of the members of the boys' and girls' basketball teams, and their coaches.

News of FOOD Specials

Chocolate-Nut Souffle 5 egg whites, beaten 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup granulated sugar 1-2 cup nuts, broken 2 squares chocolate, melted 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon baking powder

FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER

DO YOUR SHOPPING AT THE CASH WAY The Home Of High Quality Dependable Foods—And Too, The Quality Is The Best. ENTIRE WEEK OF APRIL 15th to 21st

Table listing various food items and their prices, including Fresh Eggs, Swift's Picnics, Sliced Bacon, and Salad Dressing.

Chocolate-Nut Souffle 5 egg whites, beaten 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup granulated sugar 1-2 cup nuts, broken 2 squares chocolate, melted 1 teaspoon vanilla

Coconut Pudding 3 egg yolks, beaten 1 tablespoon flour 1-2 cup coconut 1-4 cup shredded almonds 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-8 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk 1-2 cup rolled cracker crumbs 1-4 cup cream 1-2 cup granulated sugar

Strawberry Snow Meringue (Serves 8 to 10) Six egg whites, 1 3-4 cups sugar, 20 drops strong vinegar, 2 cups heavy cream, 3 preserved figs, 1 quart perfect fresh strawberries.

FOODS FOR EASTER!

Menard's 13th St. Store 430 So. 13th Street Phone 960 Delta Stores 1210 Ludington St. Phone 563 Chas. Gafner 1180 Stephenson Ave. Phones 878 and 879 N. T. Stephenson 301 Ludington St. Phone 1054

Table listing various food items and their prices, including Gelatine Dessert, Blue 'G' Coffee, Salad Dressing, and various meats.

PLANKINTON'S GLOBE HAM CONTEST FREE 2 ROUND TRIPS TO BERMUDA (Or \$400.00 CASH)

54 OTHER PRIZES TOTALING \$500.00 CASH 4 PRIZES ..... \$50.00 Each 10 PRIZES ..... 10.00 Each 40 PRIZES ..... 5.00 Each WIN! IT'S EASY! Just tell us what you think of the new amazing tenderness and flavor of Plankinton's Globe Ham

EASY CONTEST RULES 1. Secure entry blank from your meat dealer. If he does not have blanks, ask him to get one for you. 2. Finish the sentence: "I like the improved Plankinton's Globe Ham because (25 additional words or less)..."



Easter Candy Specials—A complete line in all Cash Way Stores. Canary Butter Cream Belgian Hare Chocolate Jellies ... 2 lbs. 25c Easter Pets. lb 15c Rabbits .. 2 for 5c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables BANANAS ..... 5 lbs. 25c CUCUMBERS Large 2 for 9c CELERY Large Stalk ..... 5c CARROTS New 3 bchs. 13c

LARGE CALIF. ORANGES FLORIDAS Doz. 27c SWEET - JUICY Doz. 19c New Potatoes 4 lbs. 15c Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c Radishes. 2 for 5c Tomatoes. lb 12c

DELICIOUS (Bu. \$1.10) ..... 7 lbs. 25c WINESAPS (Bu. \$1.25) ..... 7 lbs. 25c Head Lettuce ..... each 12c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ..... 2 18-oz. Cans 25c SHIRLEY MARIE CHOCOLATES ..... 1-lb. Box 33c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES Oranges Large Size ..... doz. 33c Apples Fancy Winesaps ..... 6 for 29c Cucumbers Fancy ..... Each 5c

MEATS Leg of Lamb Swift Premium ..... lb 29c Lamb Shoulder Roast ..... lb 22c & 25c Veal Shoulder Roast ..... lb 14c & 18c

LARD ..... 2 lb crt. 23c Hams for Easter, Swift's Premium Call us for the best Prices. I.G.A. STORES

CASH WAY STORES BETTER FOODS FOR LESS 1019 Ludington—Phone 824 For small charge of 5c we deliver all orders of \$5.00 or more. 330 South 15th St.



**TOM BOLGER**  
MANAGER

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 32  
RIALTO BLDG.

## WILL OBSERVE GOOD FRIDAY

**Business Ceases for 3 Hours; Services Arranged**

Gladstone will join the Christian world today in three hours of religious devotion.

In many houses of worship throughout the city, services have been arranged in observance of the anniversary of the Lord's agony on the Cross.

**BUSINESS STOP**

Business houses of the city will be closed from 12 o'clock noon until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. City offices and the postoffice will observe the same schedule. Banks of the city will not be open from noon. At the postoffice no window service will be given during the three-hour period.

Mass Pre-Sanctified will be celebrated in All Saints' Catholic church at 8 o'clock this morning. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be Stations of the Cross and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a service with sermon and Stations of the Cross.

At the First Lutheran church services in the English language will be conducted at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

An Easter Week service will be held at the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Good Friday services have been arranged at the Gospel Tabernacle at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Erwin Basler will speak on the topic "The Cross and the Crown." There will be held from 1:30 to 3 o'clock this afternoon. "He is Brought as a Lamb" will be sung by the choir.

Services will be held at the Mission Covenant church at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The Lord's Supper will be observed. There will be selections by the Ladies' Chorus.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, Good Friday services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The pastor will preach a sermon basing his remarks on Hebrews 9, 23-28 "The One Sacrifice of Christ is All Sufficient for Time and Eternity."

## GARDEN NEWS

**Birthday Party**

Garden, Mich. — Mrs. Peter Moran, who is residing with her son Frank on his farm at the southern boundary of town, was honored Sunday by ten friends who spent the afternoon with her to commemorate the 89th anniversary of her birth. She proved to her guests that, not only was she young in spirit, but also in achievement, for she has retained her eyesight to a remarkable degree, as evidenced when she threaded a cambric needle, without use of glasses, before the assembled friends. Delicious refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were enjoyed, after card games and Mrs. Moran was fittingly remembered.

**Congratulations**

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mercier of Fairbanks are the parents of a daughter, born at the family home Tuesday.

**Farewell Party**

Twenty-two friends of Bruce Farley gathered at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley Saturday evening to wish him bon voyage. He leaves Tuesday evening for Seattle to proceed by liner to Alaska, where he will join relatives.

The evening's entertainment consisted of games and singing, and a tasty lunch was served at 10 o'clock.

## CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skogquist and son, Harland, returned Sunday night from Antigo, Wis., where they spent the week-end. Previously, Mrs. Skogquist had spent several weeks at Hancock, Wis.

Robert Olson, student of North Park College, Chicago has arrived for an Easter visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olson, Michigan Ave.

Paul Cornell left yesterday afternoon for Green Bay where he will spend a short visit with his father before leaving for Plum Is. to resume duties with the U. S. Coast Guard Service. He has been spending the past week visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Cornell, Michigan Ave.

Miss Helen Masterson, student of Marquette University, Milwaukee has arrived for an Easter holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Masterson, Dakota Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Neopit, Wis., spent the week end at the home of their son, Lester Carter and family.

William Roland, student of Marquette University, has arrived from Milwaukee to spend the Easter holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roland, Michigan Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Chicago are arriving to spend the week end visiting with relatives.

Miss Winifred Jackson, Marysville, Kansas is spending a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Michigan Ave.

Miss Lillian White left yesterday for Lake Linden where she will spend Easter at her parental home.

Miss Dorothy McQuown left yesterday for Stambaugh for a holiday visit with her parents.

Miss Sara Pekarsky left yesterday for Milwaukee where she will spend the Easter holidays.

Miss Pauline Hartvigh is spending the week end visiting at Chicago.

Miss Isabelle Dowling left for Duluth for a holiday visit at her parental home.

Miss Frances Sullivan left yesterday for a holiday visit at her home at Gladwin, Mich.

midnight. His guests presented him with a gift, and all his friends wish for him the merits of accomplishment.

**Church Services**

Congregational

Good Friday, April 15, 4 p. m., Communion service at Garden. 7:30 p. m., Communion service at Fayette.

Sunday, April 17, 4 p. m., Easter service at Garden with special music by the Rapid River choir under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, and by the Garden Sunday School scholars.

St. John the Baptist

Good Friday, 8:00 a. m., Mass; 7:30 p. m., Devotions.

Saturday, 7:30 a. m., Mass.

Easter Sunday, 8 a. m., Mass.

Friends of Garden will find a happy Easter service at the Congregational church to be conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker at 4 p. m. Special visit of the Rapid River choir, who will render a program of Easter music under the leadership of Mrs. Wallace Cameron. Bring all your friends and make Easter Sunday the happiest day in your memory. A welcome for all.

**Personals**

A boy, named Junior, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Leckson, at their home Wednesday afternoon, but died Saturday night. It was buried in the Catholic cemetery Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner and daughter Charlene, of Manistique, who returned from Florida last Tuesday, spent the week-end with Mrs. Exilda Gauthier.

Wesley Horning took a load of

## LODGE FORMED 45 YEARS AGO

**Kronan Lodge Arranges Program for April 27**

Kronan Lodge, No. 25, of the Scandinavian Fraternity of America, will observe the 45th anniversary of its founding on Wednesday, April 27, it was announced yesterday by Erick Lindahl, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The observance is to be held in the Eagles' hall. Assisting Mr. Lindahl in planning the event are Adolph Johnson and Andrew Johnson.

According to general accepted reports, the Scandinavian Fraternity of America had its inception in the Upper Peninsula. It started with the formation of the Sick Help and Benefit association at Ishpeming in 1872. A number of the Upper Peninsula groups were consolidated at Ironwood in 1888. The National SF of A was formed in Chicago in 1915.

The local lodge was organized in 1893 with a charter membership of 32. Of this group only a few survive. The lodge has thrived. It had its peak membership in 1929 when 351 persons belonged.

## Alice Wellman Is Winner Of Jr. High Declamatory Meet

Alice Wellman was the winner of a declamatory contest conducted among the home rooms of the Gladstone Junior high school, finals of which were held yesterday.

Vera LaLonde placed second, Edmond Young third and Marilyn Johnson fourth.

Contestants from the various rooms were:

Miss Laidlaw's room — Alice Wellman, Sylvia Olson, Alvin Anderson and Marilyn Johnson.

Miss Empson's room — Rita Rasmussen, Marion Myers, Vera LaLonde and Franklin Brown.

Miss Harris' room — Jean Beson, Violet Gustafson, Charlotte Nelson and Dorothy Olson.

Mrs. Mallongree's room — Ruth Dahlbeck, Edmond Young, Harold Sjoquist and Robert Hillman.

Mr. Skellenger's room — Marvin Erickson, Betty Bryan, Margie Ketchum and Signe Pearson.

Judging the contest were Agnes Dahlbeck, Richard Johnston and Rean Slye.

## DANCE Dutch Mill

Easter Sunday, April 17, Featuring George Corsi and Orch.

Adm. Men 40c Ladies 25c

## THEATRES

Captivating melodies of the Old West are mingled with the thrills and drama of the plains in the days when pioneers were blazing the trails westward in "The Old Wyoming Trail," which comes to the Rialto Theatre today.

The inside story of the slot machine racket in a big city forms the background for the romantic drama, "King of Gamblers" which opens as the second feature. Akim Tamiroff, in the title role is an underworld czar who lavishes the millions his crooked machines bring him on Cairo Trevor, a night club entertainer. The girl falls in love with Lloyd Nolan, a newspaper man, and both connive to smash Tamiroff's racket.

## EASTER LILY PLANTS

Fine Healthy Plants With Buds and Flowers

Special at \$1 Each

STEWART'S DRUG STORE BUILDING Order Yours Early

## Brynolf's Cash Store

"Where Your Food Dollar Goes Farthest"

Phone 216 We Deliver

Fresh Eggs, doz. 19c

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 29c

Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 25c

## BRIEFLY TOLD

**Special Service**—A special Good Friday service will be held at St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, at 10 o'clock with a sermon by the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann. The service will be in the English language.

**Dutch Mill**—An Easter dance is to be held at the Dutch Mill Sunday night, George Corsi and his orchestra will play the program.

**Calvary Lutheran Church**—Services will be conducted this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River.

**St. Martin's**—In connection with the special Easter service at 1:30 o'clock Holy Communion will be administered at St. Martin's, Rapid River. This service will be conducted in the English language.

**Fancy Work Sale**—The Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran church are preparing for a fancy work sale, to be given next Thursday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the parlors of the church. Mesdames John Pitulka, Fred Nehmer and Theophil Hoffmann are the committee in charge of arrangements. Lunch will be served at 4 o'clock.

**The Misses Edith Lindberg, Ally Nuttall, Ladima Johnson, Escanaba and Arnold Froberg** left yesterday afternoon for Detroit where they will spend the week end visiting with friends and relatives.

Raymond Nadeau is spending the week end visiting at Chicago.

## Ole Peterson Gets Building Contract

A general contract for construction of a new service station at the corner of North Ninth and Superior avenues has been awarded to Ole Peterson, local contractor. It was announced yesterday.

Work will be started on the structure on Monday. Erection is being made by the Wadham Oil Co.

## ERICKSON'S GROCERY

Phone 70 1402 Wls. Ave. (Open 6:45 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily)

- |                             |     |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Fruit Cocktail, lb. can     | 17c |
| Toilet Tissue, 4 for        | 17c |
| Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 cans  | 25c |
| Whole Kernel Corn, 2 cans   | 25c |
| Bananas, 3 lbs.             | 20c |
| Oranges, 288s, doz.         | 15c |
| Celery, Stock               | 10c |
| Radishes, 3 bunches         | 10c |
| Jelly Easter Eggs, 2 lbs.   | 19c |
| Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars   | 45c |
| Sugar, 10 lbs.              | 55c |
| Can Milk, 3 cans            | 20c |
| Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb. | 25c |
| Cheese, Mild American, lb.  | 21c |
| Royal Gelatine Powder, pkg. | 5c  |
| Carrots, 2 bunches          | 12c |
| Cabbage, now, lb.           | 5c  |

## 900 Proxy Card Night

2 - Complete Shows - 2 6:00 & 9 p.m. - Adm. 10c - 25c

## KING OF GAMBLERS

Claire Trevor - Lloyd Nolan - Akim Tamiroff - Larry Crabbe - Helen Burgess - Porter Hall

## "The Mysterious Pilot"

with The Singing Sensation Donald Grayson Barbara Weeks and the Sons of the Pioneers Famous Radio Stars

## "SMELTANIA" NEWS SCOOP

Showing Scenes of Escanaba's Smelt Jamboree Photographed by the Rialto & MGM Cameramen

## SCOUT COURSE COMES TO END

Party at John Norton Cabin on Sunday, April 24

The final session of the Boy Scout training course under way here for the past six weeks is to be held on Sunday, April 24, at the cabin owned by John Norton.

An outdoor program has been planned that will bring in some of the First Class requirements. A special feature of the afternoon will be for each man to cook his own meal out of doors and eat it.

John Norton and Russell Skellenger will lay a trail through the woods and the rest of the men will attempt to follow this trail. Instructions on judging will be given by Keith Campbell. Walter Witteoff will demonstrate the use of the compass and will present several compass problems for the men to work out. Demonstrations of axmanship and axe safety will be given by Donald Dush. Different methods of fire building and types of fires that can be used in the open will be made and explained by Wendall Scott. The program will start at 2 p. m.

The following men have completed all of the requirements of the Leadership Training Course and will receive Training Certificates at the Gladstone Court of Honor on April 21. Henry Cassidy, Fred Schram, John Norton, Walter Witteoff, Donald Dush, Russell Skellenger, Wendell Scott, Keith Campbell, Frank Genesee, Warren Lindahl, and Sam Cassidy.

Others who attended one or more sessions of the Training Course are: Wm. Skellenger, John Michau, Rev. I. W. Cargo, Clem Skopp, Elliot Germaine, and

A. R. Watson. Junior officers who gave demonstrations at the meeting were: Paul Cargo, Robert Corbett, Floyd Cassidy, Arthur Lied, and Bud Toussignant.

The training was conducted under the general leadership of Keith Campbell. Presentations during the course were made by Jack Norton, Russell Skellenger, Donald Dush, B. W. Phillips, and Keith Campbell.

At the conclusion of the last indoor session, each of the persons who took the training course expressed his opinion that this training course had opened up new avenues in Scouting and that he felt better qualified to act as a Scout Leader.

## Local Bowlers On Way To Nat'l Meet

The Johnson Oils bowling team, present leaders in the 5-man division in the Upper Peninsula tourney, left yesterday for Chicago where they will bowl over the week-end in the ABC.

On the team is Vincent Johnson, Walter VanDeWeghe, and W. S. Skellenger, city, Earl Ratche, Rapid River, and Bill Klein, Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kell left yesterday noon for West Salem, Wis., to spend the Easter vacation with Mrs. Kell's parents.

## 1c SALE

Today - Saturday One Cent Gets the Extra Package

DEHLIN DRUG STORE PHONE 3

## EASTER SPECIALS

EGGS . . . . 2 DOZEN 35c (Limited Amount—Only 5 doz. to Customer)

ERICKSON'S GROCERY Phone 70 1402 Wls. Ave. (Open 6:45 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily)

## Special Easter Food Values

C & S Coffee 25c

Sugar, 10 lbs. 55c

Sunset Toilet Tissue, Wash Cloth FREE, 4 for 23c

Ritz Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. 21c

Chocolate Coconut Sticks, 2 lbs. 25c

Prunes, 2 lbs. for 23c

15 oz. botl. Selected Olives 42c

Our Leader Peas, 3 cans for 25c

Wigwam Krut, 1 lb. can 10c

Bulk Coffee 15c

Complete Line of Easter Candy: Marshmallow Easter Eggs 3 for 10c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

U. S. GRADE NO. 1 Potatoes . . . . . pk. 10c - bu. 39c

Large White Celery 10c

Carrots, bunch 9c

## NETTIE'S GROCERY

821 DELTA AVE. PHONE 153 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

## EASTER BAKING SALE

Costs More 24 1/2 lbs. \$1.02 49 lbs. \$2.02 Worth It

Crackers, salted or plain, 2 lb. box 15c

Candy Bars, ass't., 8 for 10c

Wheaties, 25c

Eggs, Large, Strictly Fresh, per dozen 19c

Hams, Large, Assorted, Priced from 17c to 27c

Pork Sausage, small, per lb. 21c

Jelly Bird Eggs, 3 lbs. 27c

Tomato Juice, large cans, 3 for 25c

Radishes, large bunches, 3 for 10c

Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 19c

Cucumbers, long green, each 5c

Cauliflower, each 19c

Oranges, 2 doz. 25c

Strawberries, pint box 16c

Celery, Carrots, Green Onions, each 5c

## LARGE ASSORTMENT OF EASTER CANDIES.

## EASTER FOOD HEADQUARTERS

Check through these items, for they give you a chance to have quality food at a low price for Easter. And you can be sure it's all FRESH food!

SPECIAL FOR EASTER!

## Wilson's Sugar Cured HAMS

SHANK CUT 6 to 8 lb. ave. 19 1/2c

BUTT CUT 6 to 8 lb. ave. 29c

Centre Slices EACH 19c

Small Lean Picnic HAMS . . . 18c

Fry Them, Boil Them, Poach Them—Scramble or Mix Them.

## EGGS 2 DOZEN 39c

Quart Jars Salad Dressing 25c

Quart Jars Dill Pickles 15c

New Shipment Olives 10c, 25c, 55c

Large Cans Pineapple 2 cans 47c

Jelly Beans 10c

Salted or Plain Crackers- 2 lb. pkg. 15c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 15c

Mild Colby Cheese 23c

Golden Brown Sugar 3 lbs. 19c

Powdered Sugar 2 lbs. 15c

FULL LINE FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS . . . . . 3 lbs. 19c

FANCY EATING APPLES . . . . . 6 lbs. 29c

Your Choice BUTTER . . . . . 28c

Pure In Carton LARD . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c

## LINDBLAD'S

— LOWEST AVERAGE PRICE FOOD PROVIDERS —

TWO CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES

1122 WIS. AVE. and BUCKEYE ADDITION

PHONE 51 — WE DELIVER — PHONE 203X

## Hold Everything!



"I'm gonna start suing this railroad! This makes four times they've cut my leg off."



# On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

## Time to Take Stock

Seventeen months ago, Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected President of the United States by the largest electoral vote in American history, and by sixty per cent of the American voters. It was an unprecedented victory for a single personality, an unprecedented expression of public confidence.

The victory cut across class and sectional lines. It was a repudiation of the jerry-built and totally inconsistent Republican platform and campaign. It was also a repudiation of extremism of both right and left. The pseudo-fascism of Coughlin and Lemke was defeated. Socialism and communism were repudiated. The same election swept his party into Congress, giving him an even stronger majority than he had had during his first term.

The President emerged with enormous prestige and an enormous responsibility—the responsibility of interpreting, by his policies, the national will of the American people for peace, progress, greater security, greater justice, and more stable and universal prosperity, inside the framework of liberal democracy.

Last Friday, almost exactly seventeen months later, this most popular of Presidents suffered a defeat at the hands of his own Congress so overwhelming and decisive that if he lived under a cabinet and parliamentary system, and were Mr. Roosevelt a prime minister instead of a President, he would either have to resign and call a new election, or radically revise his cabinet and his policies.

Since we do not have such a system, we are faced by a fundamental division between the legislative and executive branches of the government, with Mr. Roosevelt's term not yet half expired. This is not a cause for rejoicing. It puts this nation in a serious situation.

Seldom, if ever, in our history, has a political career reached such heights and such depths in so short a space of time. Seldom has there been so enormous a swing in public opinion in the course of a few months, as there has been in this less than a year and a half. And it is pertinent, right now, to ask why.

President Roosevelt has undergone two major crises in his career. The first was the crisis of his too-great victory. The second is now upon him, and is the crisis of his most spectacular defeat.

The crisis precipitated by his victory was obvious on the day after the election. The President had to choose, then, when he stood in the light of overwhelming confidence and approval, whether he would consolidate his gains, conciliate the animosities engendered by the campaign and interpret the victory as a mandate to seek the widest consensus of collaboration, or whether he would proceed into his second term in the warlike spirit of his final Madison Square Garden speech—a speech, incidentally, that was entirely unique in his whole campaign. The "For all these things we have just begun to fight" speech, the speech in which he said that the "forces of privilege" had "met their match" in his first term, and in the second would "meet their master."

On the day after the election this column wrote: "Yesterday the United States stood at the crossroads. But today the President stands at the crossroads. He can choose struggle, mobilizing toward coercion, or, backed by his tremendous majority, he can choose the widest possible measure of conciliation and collaboration, in the liberal temper, which exudes light."

The President chose struggle. And today finds him, temporarily at least, a lost leader. What happened on Friday has been approaching remorselessly and inexorably. It has been approaching from the very beginning of the President's second term. And it has come about because of a fantastic failure, on the part of a brilliantly gifted man, to understand the temper of the most powerful group in this country—the middle classes.

These classes did their share to re-elect the President. These classes did their part in affirming that they were finished with the New Era, finished with laissez-faire in respect to the underprivileged, finished with the overweening powers exerted by Big Business and Finance. They wanted liberal government.

But less than a month after Mr. Roosevelt's second inauguration it became apparent that they did not believe that they had given him a personal or a blanket mandate. It became apparent that they had not made a permanent popular front with the extreme left. It became apparent that they wished liberal government to rest upon the traditional basis of constitutional government, of checks and balances and limited powers. It became apparent that they intended to continue functioning as citizens, and had not suspended their critical faculties for four years, nor issued a blank check for whatever measures the President and his advisers might book up overnight. It became apparent

# Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

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

Yesterday, Mrs. Porter interferes again, inviting Dick to judge a swimming match. And her look almost dares Joyce to take part with Dick.

**CHAPTER VIII**  
Down in her cabin a pleasant surprise greeted Joyce's eyes. In the center of the room, on a dress hanger hooked through the fan, was her white dress, spotless and pressed as if it had never known a drop of water.

She tried the dress on, praying that it had not shrunk. But no; if there was any shrinkage, the stewardess had stretched it out. It fitted smoothly as ever. No one would ever guess that it had spent many hours in the Bermuda harbor.

So Joyce went up to dinner with a light heart, proof against Mrs. Porter's frigid charm and Isobel's sophisticated pout.

Dick, she noticed, was developing a nasty cold, sneezing and sniffing and gasping, yet all the while trying to persuade the doctor that he never had a cold in his life—not a real cold.

But before the meal was over he left the dining room, taking his sneezes with him so that the others might enjoy their own dinner in quiet. As long as he sat there, they waited expectantly, holding their breath, for each new outbreak.

So it was Mr. Gregory who took Joyce up to the dance on deck, and perhaps, she decided, that was as it should be because she was wearing his flowers.

The section just behind the smoking room, used in the day for some of the deck games, was set aside tonight for the captain's dance. Bright Japanese lanterns, fitted with electric lights, were strung from the ship's rigging, and as they swung in the breeze they reflected an ever-changing atmosphere of colorful charm.

Fantastic and ridiculous paper hats were provided for everybody, and high above the center of the floor, enormous bunches of bright balloons appeared as if from nowhere, to be dropped at sudden intervals and frivolously dispersed.

After the first dance, Joyce and Mr. Gregory found themselves the center of a lively young group—none of whom they had met formally, yet who became in the short space of five minutes "Tom" and "Bill" and "Grace" and "Anne"—old friends whom they might have known from childhood. Even Mr. Gregory, clinging to a false dignity, became "Greg," because he would not admit, perhaps, that his name was "Hillary." It was an evening for fun, and everybody made the most of it.

Joyce regretted that Dick was not on deck to share it, but she did not lack dancing partners. After Mr. Gregory there was Tom, and then Bill, and presently her companion of the first day in Bermuda, Mr. Roberts. And Captain Boyer, too, came forward to claim a dance with this bright-eyed girl who smiled so easily.

"The only trouble," he remarked gallantly, as he proved himself a more-than-capable master of the waltz, "is that there are so many lovely ladies that we can't dance with all of them."

Joyce laughed, enjoying the moment "Why not try a Paul Jones?" she suggested carelessly. "You'd get around more."

"A Paul Jones?" Captain Boyer searched his memory for the meaning of it. Then recalling, he added brightly: "Of course. That's the dance where we all change partners, isn't it? Why didn't I think of it before?"

As the dance ended, he went over and made the suggestion to the orchestra leader before returning Joyce to her table.

The music for the Paul Jones was more lively, lending that element of the old-fashioned "square dance," with everybody joining hands all-round. It induced many of the older couples, not so sure of the latest steps, to try a turn of it. The floor was quickly crowded.

Gaily the orchestra leader blew a whistle and called the changes: "Single line, now, and MARCH! Ladies right, gentlemen left!" "Find your partners!"

Faster and faster the music was stepped up; more and more hilarious became the dancing. Joyce went through the changes, her cheeks flushed, smiling in bright abandon because she did not realize that anything so gay as a Paul Jones might bring its difficulties.

"Form a circle!" ordered the leader, and quickly they all joined hands and swung around the floor, humming the rhythm of the music. "Right and left!" Once more they wove their way in and out, the ladies to the right, the gentlemen to the left, with all ways those uncertain few who could not make up their minds as to which was right and which was left.

Then Joyce, stepping along merrily, hand over hand, looked down the line of approaching men and caught her breath. "Lord!" she thought, "look what's coming!" For there, directly in front of her, just one man removed now, was pudgy Mr. O'Hara, still swaying unsteadily but beaming assuredly under a Napoleonic hat of vivid red.

She cast a quick glance at the orchestra leader, praying that he would hold off another minute before blowing his whistle.

"Well-I-I!"

Now she was in Mr. O'Hara's arms, and he, unmindful of the routine of the dance, took quick advantage of the situation. He led her out of the circle, stepped her into a brisk, old-time two-step. Presently the whistle did sound, so there was nothing to do but enjoy these few moments of Mr. O'Hara's brief abandonment.

"That's the little girl!" he approved heartily. "We'll show 'em. Boy, you're some lil' stepper, baby!"

Perhaps the afternoon had sobered him; perhaps the music uplifted him. Whatever it was, there was no weakening in his spirit. True, he was out of step and incapable of keeping off tender toes, but what he lacked in technique he more than made up for in enthusiasm.

"How're we doing, beautiful? Not so bad for an old guy, am I?" In between his casual remarks, his lusty voice would now and then be raised exuberantly, in tune and out of tune, to the orchestra's selection.

After the first few steps, Joyce forgot to worry about him. Let him have his fun, she thought, with a bit of Aunt Martha's philosophy. After all, he doesn't have much chance, not with Old Pickle-Puss always behind him.

The whistle sounded once more, and the dancers fell into a line of march. But not Mr. O'Hara.

"Think I'm going to change partners now?" he demanded. "No, sir—e-e!"

So they kept up a little dance of their own, a dance which was a bit of a two-step, and something of a fox-trot, and not at all unlike an Alabama cake-walk. And the others who danced turned to look at them, and those who sat at nearby tables laughed appreciatively, and Joyce laughed too because—well, what of it?

Into a circle the dancers formed, and Mr. O'Hara continued his little specialty in the very center of it, while those about paused for a moment to applaud his efforts. Right and left went the dancers, and presently new partners found each other quickly at the sound of the whistle. And still Joyce danced with Napoleon O'Hara.

Now, prancing past the captain, he smiled proudly. "How'm I doin', Captain?" And Captain Boyer grinned good-naturedly. "Fine!" he assured him.

But enough is enough, Joyce decided. The perspiration was forming in tiny beads on her forehead, and her feet could stand no more, yet her partner showed no indication of giving up.

## Lil' Abner



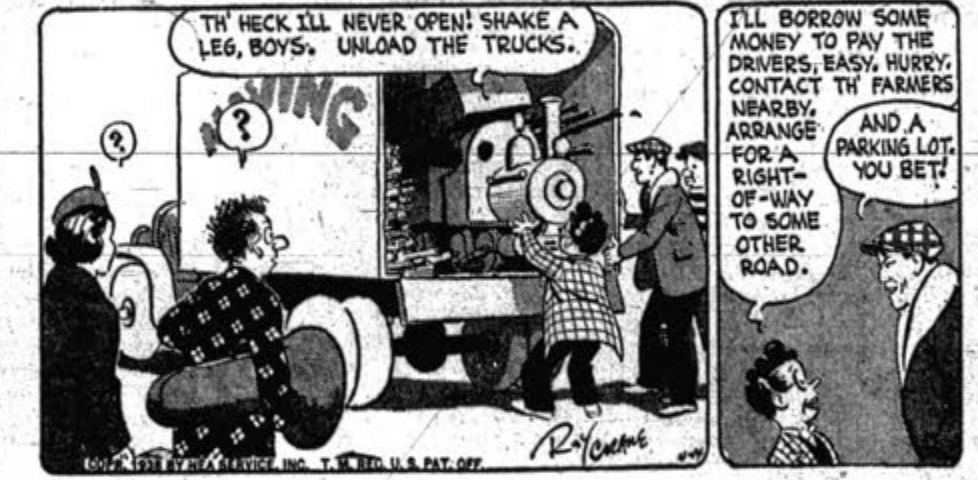
## Myra North, Special Nurse



## Boots and Her Buddies



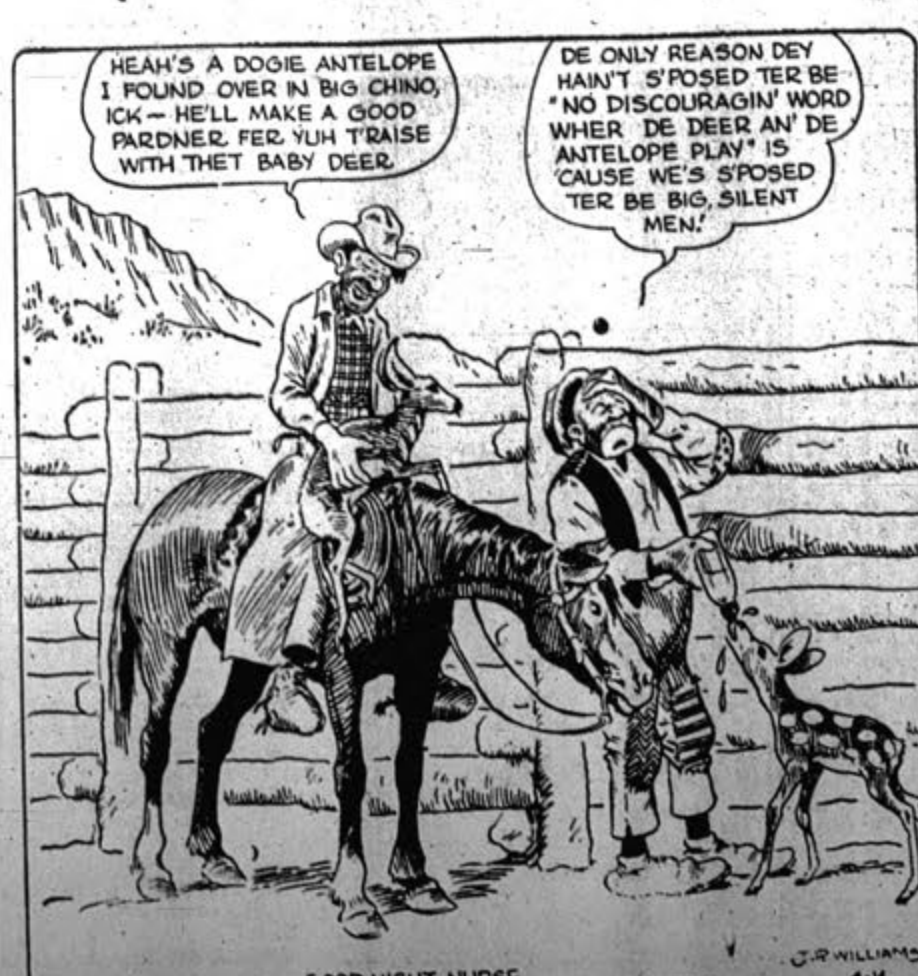
## Wash Tubbs



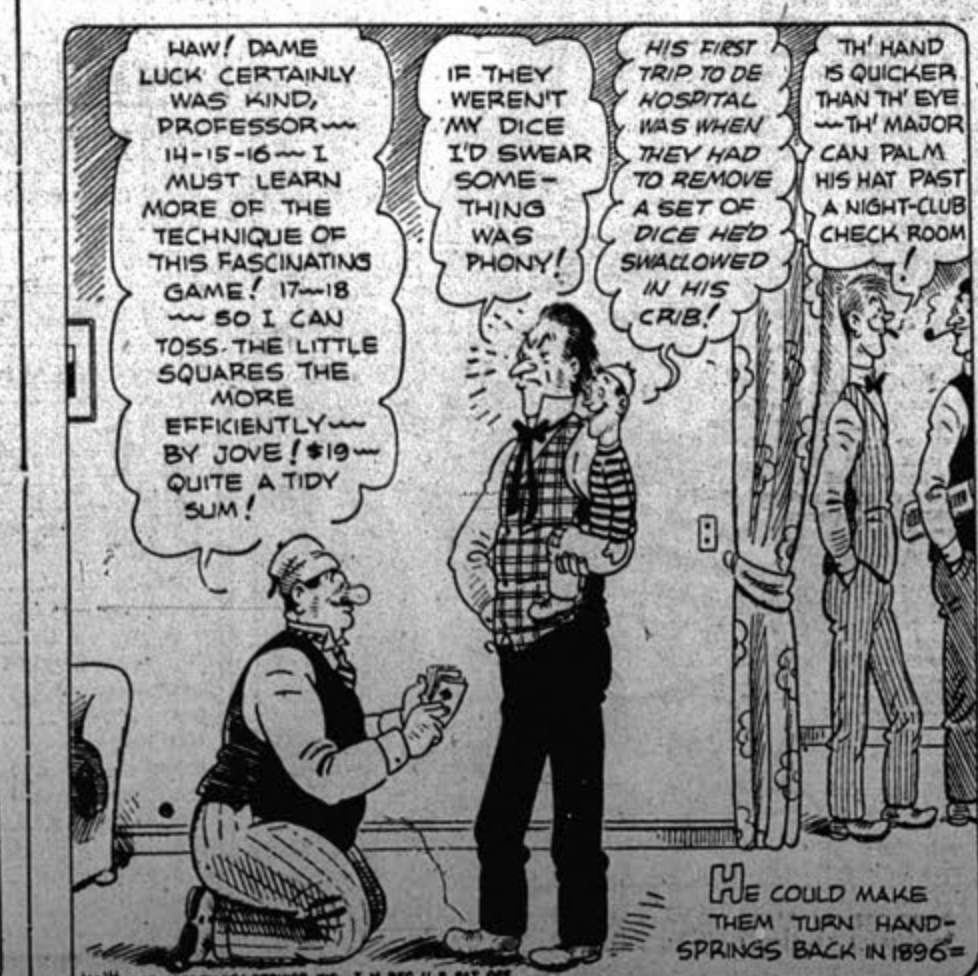
## Freckles and His Friends



## Out Our Way



## Our Boarding House



(Continued on Page 14)

(To Be Continued)

By Al Capp

By Thompson and Coll

By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

By Williams Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



LEGALS

April 1, 1938 April 15, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1938.

Rapid River News

Easter services at Rapid River Congregational church on Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Preacher, Rev. A. J. Parker. A program of Easter music will be given by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron. School at 9 a. m. An Easter welcome and a prelude to a happy Easter Day. Come and bring your friends.

The Ladies' Study club will meet on the home of Mrs. Wallace Cameron on Tuesday evening at 7:30. All ladies invited. Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday. Time and place will be announced on Sunday.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Legals

April 1, 1938 April 15, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1938.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of March, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Milecki, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter A. Olson, Deceased. Emma Kristina Olson, executrix of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILECKI, Judge of Probate. A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

April 1, 1938 April 15, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of March, A. D. 1938.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hilma Johnston, Deceased. Bertrand R. Johnston, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILECKI, Judge of Probate. A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

April 1, 1938 April 15, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of April, A. D. 1938.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

RILEY IS GIVEN 50-YEAR TERM

Helland Receives Sentence of Two Years at Marquette

William Riley, 29, of Hawatha township, received a sentence of 20 years to life, with a recommendation of 50 years, at hard labor in the state branch prison at Marquette from Circuit Judge Herbert Rannels at the Schoolcraft county courthouse yesterday afternoon.

Riley had pleaded guilty to criminally assaulting a 14 year old girl. Five other defendants, also were sentenced by the judge, two of them receiving state prison terms, two being sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail, and the fifth, William Stewart, was released on probation on his own recognizance.

Conrad Helland, convicted by a jury of desertion and non support, received a sentence of from one to three years in Marquette prison, with a recommendation of two years.

Gerald Judd, who pleaded guilty to desertion and non support, was sentenced to from one to three years in Marquette prison, with a recommendation of one year.

James Pond and Peter Pond, charged with unlawfully driving away an automobile, were each sentenced to 90 days in the county jail at hard labor. They had entered pleas of guilty.

"Mentally Deficient"

In sentencing Riley, Judge Rannels declared that he and other officials feel that Riley is mentally deficient, and recommended that he be examined by a psychiatrist at Marquette. If found criminally insane, Riley will probably be transferred to the state hospital at Marquette.

"This crime of yours," Judge Rannels told Riley, "is one of the most hideous in the state, I'm going to see that you are removed from circulation for the protection of the girls and women of this county."

Commenting upon the prison sentences meted out to Helland and Judd for deserting their families, Judge Rannels said, "I hope that others in this county who are not supporting their families will take heed from the developments here today."

To Holland, the judge declared, "I have heard the testimony presented at your trial and was shown a perfect picture of desertion and non support. You were content to run around with another woman while your wife and children begged for support."

Extenuating circumstances cushioned the gravity of the offenses for which James Pond and Peter Pond pleaded guilty, the court declared, in sentencing those two men. As a result, instead of sending them to the state prison at Marquette, the judge decided to save them confined in the county jail at hard labor for 90 days.

To William Stewart, charged with desertion of his family, Judge Rannels declared, "Your record is not too bad. I'm going to give you another chance to get a job and support your family. I'm going to continue sentence in your case and release you upon your own recognizance."

Mrs. Eric Wallbom, Former Resident, Is Claimed By Death

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Eric Wallbom of Trout Lake, a former resident of Manistique.

Her death occurred Thursday morning, April 14 at Trout Lake and was caused by heart trouble, which had confined her to her home for the past two years.

Mrs. Wallbom and her family lived here on Range street prior to moving to Trout Lake ten years ago, where Mr. Wallbom serves as postmaster. She was a member of the local Swedish Baptist church.

She is survived by her husband, one son Palmer and three daughters, Edith, Ruth and Blanche.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at Trout Lake with Rev. E. E. Nelson of the Swedish Baptist church officiating. Interment will be made in Ogema, Wis. her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner and daughter Charlene have returned from a month's vacation spent in Miami, The Keys, Tampa, St. Petersburg and South Bend, Ind.

Miss Ruth Creodon, student at St. Scholastica college, Duluth, arrived Friday morning to spend the Easter holidays at her home.

MANISTIQUE

BRIEFLY TOLD

Good Friday Service—A special Good Friday service will be held at St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The theme for this service will be: "Shall I Mourn Over My Savior?" Our church doors are always open to the public.

Willing Workers—The regular meeting of the Willing Workers Saturday is postponed until two weeks from Saturday due to the Easter festivities.

Baptist Primary Department—The Primary Department of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to practice for the Sunday school Easter program.

Swedish Baptist Service—There will be a Good Friday service this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Swedish Baptist church.

Presbyterian Missions—There will be services this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock at Gulliver.

Bake Sale—St. Alban's Guild will conduct a bake sale Saturday at Weber & Vaughan's store, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Zion S. S. Practice—All members of the Zion Lutheran Sunday school are requested to attend the final rehearsal of the Easter program on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the church. Important. Be sure to be there.

NO CAUSE, SAYS JURY VERDICT

Lundstrom Loses Civil Suit in Circuit Court Here

A circuit court jury, which deliberated the case for more than six hours, early Thursday morning returned a verdict of no cause for action in the civil suit of Elmer T. Lundstrom, plaintiff, vs. John S. Johnson, defendant.

The case which opened Wednesday morning went to the jury at seven o'clock Wednesday night and the verdict was returned at 1:30 a. m. Thursday.

The case involved the purchase of an automobile by Johnson from Mr. Lundstrom. The sale of a second car involved in the transaction resulted in the dispute. The case was taken to justice court last fall, at which time a justice court jury returned a verdict of approximately \$100 damages in favor of the plaintiff.

The case was taken to circuit court on appeal. Jurors in the case were Clara Volsine, Mae Lavigne, Thomas Kennedy, P. M. Herman, Ethel Yoder, Emil Ketola, Susie Hoholick, William Hall, Ralph Merwin, Albert Davidson, Harvey Goudreau and Harold Olsen.

The case was the last jury trial on the April calendar. The sentencing of defendants who pleaded guilty or were convicted of criminal offenses was scheduled for yesterday afternoon.

WILL MARK GRAVE

Sault Ste. Marie—Plans to mark the grave of Fr. Gagnier with lasting granite were completed last night at a meeting of the executive committee of the St. Mary's church Holy Name society, sponsors of the project.

The project was placed in the hands of a committee headed by Lawrence Hatch as chairman with the following members: J. Alfred Burns, Leo LeVie, Dr. F. J. Moloney, James A. Moloney, Earl LaRose, G. Juhl, Fred LaPointe, Louis Cadreau, Adolph St. Pierre and Walter Osmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Winn have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Green Bay.

Cedar Theatre

TODAY AND SATURDAY Gene AUTRY IN BOOTS AND SADDLES A REPUBLIC PICTURE

News and Selected Shorts Chapter 9 of The Mysterious Pilot No Mat. Friday Eve. 7 & 9 Mat. Sat. 1 & 3 Eve. 7 & 9

One Cent Sale

On Hemispar Varnish Pint 75c, 2 for \$1.35, Quart \$1.35, Half Gallon \$2.50, 2 for \$2.51

Marshall Wells Best Quality Paint Interior Gloss, quart \$1.75, half gallon \$1.75

Floor Paint, quart \$1.80, half gallon \$1.80 House Paint, best quality, per gal. \$2.69 In 5 Gallon Lots (Compare this price with Mail Order Best Quality Paint)

EASTER DANCE

Sunday, April 17th GARDEN COMMUNITY HALL Music by Tomossoni and his 8 pc. band. ADMISSION 25c - 50c

CITY COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Selection of Another Councilman Will Be Discussed Again

A special meeting of the Manistique city council will be held this evening, at which time an appointment of a fifth member of the council will be considered. It is also probable that the new council will organize, selecting its mayor, mayor pro tempore and representatives in the county board of supervisors.

The council members attempted to name a fifth councilman at the regular meeting held last Monday, but when they were divided two to two on two candidates proposed, it was decided to adjourn until Friday.

Because the board of supervisors meets Monday for its annual organization meeting, it is imperative that the city council select its representatives prior to that meeting.

The present four-man council has shown a desire to select a fifth councilman before electing its mayor and county board representatives. The city is entitled to five representatives on the county board, one of whom must be city assessor.

CHURCH SERVICES

ZION LUTHERAN Good Friday Service. The church will be open until 2 o'clock Good Friday. The first hour will be for silent meditation, with music. The main service will begin at 1 o'clock, with the general theme "The Crisis From the Cross." Short sermon will be given on each of the seven last words of Jesus on the Cross. The program follows:

Hymn, "There is a Green Hill Far Away." Scripture and Prayer—Rev. Wahlin. Hymn, "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded." Solo, "Nailed to the Cross"—Olga Olsen. Sermon, "The First Cry"—Rev. Wahlin. Hymn, "There is a Wilderness in God's Mercy." Sermon, "The Second Cry"—Mr. Reque. Anthem, "The Old Rugged Cross." Mixed Quartet.

Sermon, "The Third Cry"—Mr. Bjork. Hymn, "Father of All, Thy Care We Bless." Sermon, "The Fourth Cry"—Rev. Southworth. Duet, "Alone"—Mrs. Scott Creighton and Mrs. L. Reque. Sermon, "The Fifth Cry"—Mr. Reque. Hymn, "O Perfect Life of Love." Sermon, "The Sixth Cry"—Mr. Bjork. Hymn, "This Finished." Sermon, "The Seventh Cry"—Rev. Southworth. Hymn, "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me." Anthem, "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross." Hymn, "A Lamb of God, Most Holy." Benediction—Rev. Wahlin.

GIVEN NEW POST

Hancock—Captain Lars Jensen, commander of the Portage Lake Salvation Army corps for the past three years, received official notice today of his transfer to Marquette as commander of the Iron county Army post.

Announcement of Captain Jensen's appointment came from Brigadier William H. Fox of Milwaukee. The appointment will become effective May 1 and Captain and Mrs. Jensen will arrive in Marquette May 4.

FOR SALE

Five Room House. Good location. Modern. Inquire Daily Press office Manistique

WAIT! Rexall

Original 4 Big Days SALE April 20, 21, 22, 23 LISTEN TO RADIO

A. S. Putnam & Co. Stores

"SAVE with SAFETY" at your Rexall DRUG STORE

One Cent Sale

On Hemispar Varnish Pint 75c, 2 for \$1.35, Quart \$1.35, Half Gallon \$2.50, 2 for \$2.51

Marshall Wells Best Quality Paint Interior Gloss, quart \$1.75, half gallon \$1.75

Floor Paint, quart \$1.80, half gallon \$1.80 House Paint, best quality, per gal. \$2.69 In 5 Gallon Lots (Compare this price with Mail Order Best Quality Paint)

QUALITY MEATS

2 lbs. All Beef Hamburger 25c, Ground Beef Steak, lb. 23c, Ribs of Beef, extra Nice, lb. 15c, Veal Chops, lb. 25c, Veal Stew or Pocket, lb. 15c, Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 22c and 20c

Extra Fancy Red Salmon, tall cans 27c, Oil Sardines, 6 cans 25c, Calif. Sardines, lrg. oval cans, 2 for 19c

Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 25c

2 lbs. All Beef Hamburger 25c, Extra Fine Veal Liver lb. 35c, Shoulder Pork Roast, 3 to 4 lb. pieces, lb. 21c, Pork Chops, lb. 27c, Pickled Pigs Feet, 2 lbs. 25c, Liver Sausage, fresh-made, 2 lbs. 25c, Blood Sausage, fresh made, 2 lbs. 25c, Ring Bologna, lb. 15c

FLOUR—King Midas, 49 lb. bag \$1.89, 24 1/2 lb. bag 96c

BEAUVAIS OKEHS WORK PROGRAM

Manistique Has Received Much Benefit, Says City Manager

In answer to a questionnaire submitted by the State Appraisal Committee, P. H. Beauvais, Manistique city manager, has reported satisfaction with the success of the federal work relief program, pointing out that considerable worthwhile civic improvements have been made possible and jobs have been provided for the relief of needy employables.

The questionnaire is being submitted to project sponsors all over the United States to determine a true cross section of opinion regarding the various federal relief programs. A non partisan committee has been established to constitute the State Appraisal Committee to determine just what Michigan civic leaders think about the federal aid programs. The information of the State Appraisal Committee will, in turn, be submitted to a National Appraisal Committee.

Beauvais' report to the appraisal committee reveals that in the city's PWA project, now in progress, the city will pay 55 per cent of the total cost, and the average cost to the city for PWA projects is about 30 per cent.

Despite the cost of improvements made by relief labor, the city does not anticipate an increase in tax rates except to meet bond and interest payments on PWA project. This will be more than offset by the increased taxable value of the property benefited, the report reveals.

The public generally has expressed an attitude of continued cooperation in the work relief program, the city manager has reported.

Of particular importance to the community is the water and sewer extensions completed under the PWA program. Many of these improvements might never have been made because of the high labor cost involved and the inability of property owners to stand the high special assessments which would have been necessary, if the work could not have been done under the provisions of the PWA, the city manager's report revealed.

In answer to a direct question concerning the relative value of the work relief and direct relief methods of caring for the needy unemployed, the city manager has replied, "There is no question in my mind that work relief is far better than direct relief and it should continue as long as the need exists."

The quality of work performed by WPA labor has been satisfactory in this community, the report further states, although the effectiveness of the labor employed now is not as high as when the first work relief projects were started here. As a result, the same kind of work is costing more in units of labor now than it did two years ago.

SOCIAL

Junior Young People's Society

The newly elected officers of the Junior Young People's Society of the First Baptist church are: Lola Mae Bashora, president; Robert Allen Tholof, vice president; Jean Rhosa King, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held Sunday, April 24 at 6 o'clock at the church.

Library To Be Open From 3 To 5 Today

The Manistique Library will be open from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Regular hours will be observed Saturday and Monday the hours will be from 2 to 5 o'clock.

HEINZ

Free Delivery Phones 228-268

- Creamery Butter, 2 lbs. 57c, Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. 54c, Kellogg Cornflakes, 2 lrg. pkgs. 21c, IGA Matches, 6 box carton 21c, Jelly Bird Egg Candy, lb. 10c, Bulk Black Pepper, 19c, Ass'd Beverages, 4 bottles 29c, Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans 23c, Gellatine Desserts, 6 pkgs. 23c, IGA Cake Flour, 21c, Bantam Corn, 3 No. 2 cans 28c, IGA Milk, 4 tall cans 29c, Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar 25c, Mich. A Grade Eggs, doz. 22c, Peacock Processed Ham, lb. 30c, Boneless Picnics, 24c, Smoked Ham, center slices, lb. 35c, Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 15c, Frankfurters, lrg., 2 lbs. 35c

BRANDED BEEF

- Sirloin or Short Steaks, lb. 25c, Gold Coin Bacon, 15c, 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c, Fancy Parsnips, 3 lbs. 14c, Fancy Radishes, 3 bunches 10c, Potatoes, U. S. No. 1, bushel 59c, Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 25c, Celery, lrg. bunch, each 10c, Cal. Juice Oranges, 2 doz. 33c

Special Demonstration on Processed Peacock Hams

All Day Saturday There is lots of parking space back of the store while the street is torn up. Come in and shop. A Happy Easter to You.



STOCK UPTURNS NONE TOO BRISK

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Net change, High, Low, and Average for various stock indices.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, April 14 (AP)—The stock market rallied today, though none too briskly, as the president's recovery program, involving several billions of dollars in spending and lending and credit expansion was handed to congress.

Among these were: There was no particular element of surprise in the White House anti-recession figures, these having been fairly well forecast in previous Washington advices and thoroughly discussed in financial quarters; most trading forces desired to find out the attitude of the legislators to waiting for what the chief executive had to say in his evening "fireside chat" broadcast to the nation.

The fact that the exchange would be closed tomorrow for the Good Friday holiday was also seen as an influence toward restricting commitments either way.

The list dipped in the forenoon, picked up slightly when the presidential communication appeared on the news tickers, slipped again later and turned up once more in the final hour. Gains ran to 2 or more points at the close, although profit selling clipped quotations down from the best in most cases.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up 7.6 of a point at 39.7. Transfers totaled 1,009,480 shares compared with 1,441,220 yesterday.

Major commodities reflected revival of inflationary psychology rather than stocks. Wheat, cotton, rubber, copper and hide futures registered substantial advances. At Chicago wheat was up 1 7/8 to 2 3/8 cents a bushel. Corn gained 3/4 to 1 1/8 cents a bushel. Principal European currencies were higher in terms of the dollar.

Although corporate loans lacked climbing prowess in the bond department, U. S. governments enjoyed a fast run-up. The federals were buoyed by Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion that bank reserve requirements be cut by some \$750,000,000 and about \$1,400,000,000 of the treasury's "sterilized" gold released into credit channels.

Secretary Morgenthau moved quickly to the "deflation" was actually put into effect after the market's close.

Copper, rubber, mallow ore, gold mine, aviation, farm implement and specialty shares were conspicuous on the upswing. Steels and motors lost vigor at the last. Ralls, although hardly weak, failed to get going. These had to contend with the interstate commerce commission disapproval of the plea for a passenger fare boost made by eastern roads.

Aside from "inflation", coppers were aided by a further expansion in foreign demand which lifted the red metal export rate to 10.07 cents a pound. Record overseas shipments of General Motors, announced late Wednesday, was expected to aid the automotive group mildly. Helping aircrafts were pleasing first quarter earnings for the manufacturers and reports of larger purchases from abroad.

Gains Are Sliced By Profit Selling New York, April 14 (AP)—A considerable part of the curb list moved ahead today, although gains were shaded by late profit selling.

Buyers showed a preference for industrial specialties, metals, oils and aircrafts. Utilities firmed after an early decline.

Aside from stimulating discussion on inflation prospects President Roosevelt's message on recovery measures registered little effect on trading sentiment.

Bell Atlantic closed at 12 1/2; Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea 42 1/2; up 1 3/8; Sherwin Williams 84 1/2; up 2; Newmont 53, up 3/4; Wright Hargreaves 7 3/8, up 1/4; Pittsburgh Plate Glass 71, up 1/2.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) table listing various stocks and their prices.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations) table listing various commodities and their prices.

CHICAGO LARD table listing various grades of lard and their prices.

CHICAGO BUTTER table listing various grades of butter and their prices.

CHICAGO EGGS table listing various grades of eggs and their prices.

CHICAGO POTATOES table listing various grades of potatoes and their prices.

BOOND MARKET CLOSES FIRM

BOOND MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Net change, High, Low, and Average for various bond indices.

New York, April 14 (AP)—Except for the uninterrupted downward march of secondary rails, the bond market closed firm today, with slight net advances showing in the industrial and foreign divisions, the low yield group about unchanged, and the utilities off a bit.

U. S. treasuries were strong, showing gains of up to 22-33 as traders calculated proposed loosening of bank reserve requirements would induce buying of bonds for investment.

Volume was moderate, the total for the day being \$5,885,000, compared to yesterday's \$5,990,200.

Michigan Central 3 1/8 were down 3/4 at 90. Japan 6 1/8 were up 1 3/8 at 69 7/8. Romo 6s were down 1/4 at 62 1/2.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) table showing market movements for various sectors.

CHICAGO COPPERS table listing various grades of copper and their prices.

CHICAGO PRICES table listing various commodities and their prices.

CHICAGO LARD table listing various grades of lard and their prices.

CHICAGO BUTTER table listing various grades of butter and their prices.

CHICAGO EGGS table listing various grades of eggs and their prices.

CHICAGO POTATOES table listing various grades of potatoes and their prices.

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CHICAGO EGGS table listing various grades of eggs and their prices.

CHICAGO POTATOES table listing various grades of potatoes and their prices.

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Beautiful "R & G" Used 1932 FORD V-8 TUDOR This one has been completely reconditioned, including a new paint job. It's ready for good service and a real buy.

Full Price \$175 DEAL IN FAIRNESS BUY WITH SAFETY

NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

ENJOY EASTER SUNDAY with one of our QUALITY EXCHANGE CARS.

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co. 1936-1937 TON DODGE truck, A-1 condition. \$100.00 down payment, balance easy payments. Inquire Mr. McCrorey, 815 Ludington St., Phone 1253. C19

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SPEAKING OF SPEED... HAVE YOU SEEN THE SUPER-SPEED COOKING UNITS ON THE NORGE ELECTRIC RANGE THEY'RE FAST WITH A CAPITAL 'F'!

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. April 15, 1938. STATE OF MICHIGAN - v - The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

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On the Record

ment, not for a Popular Front. They were to reconstruct the economy of private enterprise, not to dismember it.

And gradually Congress—the President's own Congress, made up of the President's own supporters—has been catching up on public opinion, so far, unfortunately, almost entirely in a negative way. But up until now the President has not caught up with it. He has been resisting it. And this is a sort of disastrous miracle. A miracle, considering the paralysis that it has caused.

It is still possible that the President, whose so swift defeat was apparently incubated in his brilliant victory, may now draw victory again, out of his defeat. Not defeat for his avowed, realistic objectives. But defeat for the means and the strategy that have been used. The defeat of advisers, who have demonstrated neither political perspicacity nor practical wisdom.

It involves halting the headlong forward plunge, for that plunge has been carrying the Chief Executive, and the country as well, not uphill, but down.

The latest plunge into a new orgy of spending will not rehabilitate the President. It is not a planned action, but an hysterical action.

Before we "let down upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of Kings," it is better to sit in our chairs and review how we got into this jam, and how we may, perhaps, get out of it, and that involves reviewing the whole last seventeen months.

The way out is certainly not to rush farther in.

Chicago, April 14 (AP)—Wheat shot up 3/4 cents a bushel in violent buying outburst before the day's trading closed. Roosevelt's announcement of a multi-billion recovery program.

Topmost prices reached were current prices before the day's trading closed. For the first of the President's message became public, the market plunged higher, but at 2 1/2 cents a bushel, temporarily, by rushes of grain profits.

Then a renewal of the purchase stampede occurred, and was little if any checked when trading here had resumed. The action was a result of the fact that the President's message had been received. The action was a result of the fact that the President's message had been received.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1 1/2 to 2 1/8 cents above yesterday's final bid. May 84 3/4 to 84 7/8, July 82 1/2, corn 1/4 to 1/4 up, May 60 1/2 to 60 5/8, July 61 1/2 to 61 1/2, oats 5/8 to 7/8 advanced, rye 1/2 to 1/2 up, wheat provisions unchanged to a jump of 25 cents.

Until President Roosevelt's message that the day's trading closed, price changes were of a narrow fractional sort, with gains influenced by reports of scanty farm stocks in Canada, advices of increased frost damage to the domestic winter crop southwest, and of drought continuing in Australia and parts of Italy and France. Thunderstorms predicted for the American grain belt served as offset for some reports of strong winds and dust at various points in Kansas.

Crop damage reports from the American southwest covered sections of three states, with attention mainly directed to Texas and Oklahoma. A leading expert wired from Amarillo that wheat prospects in the frosted section of the Texas Panhandle averaged 30 percent damage. He added, though, that smaller undamaged plants could still make a good crop if they get ample moisture.

Corn, oats and rye took their cue from wheat action. Insurance on lake shipments of corn became available tonight, and big forward contracts were upward with hops, condensed oil and grain.

Canal Builder

HORIZONTAL 1,3 Viscount Ferdinand builder of a great canal. 9 The canal he built. 13 Mad. 15 Fence bar. 17 To observe. 18 Schemes. 19 Spaces between infant's skull bones. 21 Italian coin. 22 Through springs. 23 To shatter. 24 Hops kind. 25 Chaste. 26 Musical note. 27 Mountain. 28 Harbor. 29 Sesame. 30 The greatest number. 31 Window part. 32 To rely on. 34 To skulk. 35 Beer. 36 Ulcer.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE WODEN WEDNESDAY ARE WHEREON AIR OLDEN REPPOSES N TOES STAG U ES WHEAL CAP YF WODEN HEART LOIR DE W AAM M DO EXPIATE ANI REARISTERE VALHALLIA WISDOW

14 To classify. 16 Unstable. 19 Fortified place. 20 Chaos. 22 To wound. 25 Office. 26 Fur. 28 To. 29 Net weight of a container. 30 Beast of burden. 31 One who chases. 33 To shower. 34 To lend. 36 Backbone. 37 Loom bar. 38 To carry. 39 To twirl. 40 House covering. 41 Compass point. 42 Narrative poem. 43 Headstrong. 44 Capuchin monkey. 46 Pound. 48 Portugal. 50 Form of "a."

Wanted—Female WANTED—Girl who can typewrite to take care of office at Escanaba. Give phone number. Address Box 4538, care of Press. 4388-105-21

Wanted—Male WANTED—Girl for general housework, one who can sleep her nights. Apply to Mrs. E. J. M. 4381-105-11

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Helen LaFrenier, Stephenson Ave. C14

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Real Estate

40 ACRE FARM near Perkins for sale or exchange for lake property. \$200.00. For particulars write C. F. Barrows, care of County Building, Wauwatosa, Wis. 4318-105-31

RESORT LOTS. Lake Front Acreage. Timber Lands, 2 Farms, Wm. S. Crowe, Resident Agent. Phone 6, Manistowic, Wis. 4318-105-31

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. Located at 1011 Ludington St. Mrs. John Moe. 4387-104-31

FOR SALE—2 lots in 300 block, South 6th street, next to S. M. Matthews residence. Priced to sell. Phone 1253. You at 4388-104-31

One 6 1/2 ton Refrigeration unit, like new; one 3 in. Centrifugal water pump; one 1/2 in. Centrifugal water pump. Write Box 4330, care of Press. 4388-104-31

HAY FOR SALE—Elmer Hall, Isabella, Mich. 4388-104-41

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. Phil Hogg. 4387-104-31

8-Room Home on main highway. Bargain for quick sale. See it. Inquire 614 N. Tenth St., Gladstone. 6416-105-31

FAIR OF gold-rimmed glasses flat night at Sherman or Delta Hotel. Finder return to Press office. 4387-105-31

Business Directory

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, heat, water and lights. 605 Stephenson Ave. Phone 761-W. 4387-105-31

FOR RENT—4 room house, partly modern. \$15.00 a month. Inquire at 609 N. 18th St. 4388-105-31

FOR RENT—6 room modern flat, unfurnished. Available May 1st. Call Mrs. Christina Ludington Hotel. 4341-105-41

7 ROOM MODERN home, newly decorated and remodeled. Located on south side. Phone 100-W or 153. 4380-105-31

THESE WANT-ADVERTISERS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages". Call on them frequently.

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co. 1936-1937 TON DODGE truck, A-1 condition. \$100.00 down payment, balance easy payments. Inquire Mr. McCrorey, 815 Ludington St., Phone 1253. C19

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SPEAKING OF SPEED... HAVE YOU SEEN THE SUPER-SPEED COOKING UNITS ON THE NORGE ELECTRIC RANGE THEY'RE FAST WITH A CAPITAL 'F'!



# New Gadgets Lure Baseball Fans On Opening Day

## BLEACHER GANG GETS NEW DEAL

### Tigers Increase Seating Capacity to 58,000; Cubs Remodel

**BY SID FEDER**  
New York, April 14 (AP)—Mr. Gus H. Fan hardly will know some of the old places when he steps through the turnstiles into his favorite big league ball park for opening day next week.

From the \$1,000,000 rebuilding program in the Detroit Tigers' Briggs stadium, to the Yankees' tumble from the anti-ladies' day society, there's pretty much of a new deal for the bleacherites and the grandstanders who foot the bill. Of course, this face lifting shouldn't hurt the ticket sales any, either.

The Tigers have increased the seating capacity of Briggs stadium from 38,000 to 58,000, making it second only to Yankee stadium in the big leagues. The Cubs, also completing a \$1,000,000 reconstruction program in Wrigley field, went artistic for the sake of cash customers and planted flowers and vines along the center field bleacher wall. They also remodeled the left field stands to give the shirt-sleeve squad a more direct view of the field; added 400 more seats; revamped dressing rooms, and spent \$30,000 on the concession department and equipment, which should undoubtedly make your hot dogs taste better.

**Girls Get Fridays**  
Perhaps the most drastic change was Col. Jake Ruppert's concession to New York's feminine fandom. The Giants and Dodgers have had ladies' day for years, but always the proud and mighty Yanks refused to stoop to such tactics. However, this year they're making every Friday free to the girls. (And, gentlemen, if you know what's good for you, you'd better see those games by radio).

In Cincinnati, the Reds are finally getting around to giving the fans some homers. They've moved Crosley field's home plate 20 feet nearer the fences and turned it's diamond slightly to the right, in what has been the toughest park in the majors to clout a ball out of the lot. There'll also be 12 instead of 11 ladies' days this year, numerous "knothole days" for the youngsters, an up-to-date loud speaker system and two new rest rooms.

The Cardinals and Browns shipped in \$35,000 and put up the classiest scoreboard in the majors in Sportsman's park. It shows, in addition to the regulation information, errors, hits, and just about everything but the color of the players' underwear.

Brooklyn's Dodgers re-arranged Ebbets field's seats to add 1,500 chairs, and promise for 1938 a touch-up for Forbes field here and there with paint; the Reds also painted 28,000 seats—white makes them more comfortable, of course; the Indians will play 14 instead of 12 games at Cleveland stadium rather than in the smaller league park, relying chiefly on Bob Feller's drawing power for the Sunday-holiday engagements; the Tigers have put up two auxiliary scoreboards, and the Cubs, in addition to the flowers, have erected a flagpole over the bleachers, which will show the home-ward-bound traveler each evening whether Cholly Grimm and his boys won or lost that day.

## BOWLING NOTES

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Nite Owls League

	W	L	Pct.
News Print	30	6	.833
Charbonneau	26	10	.722
Tiger	13	17	.433
Yanks	12	18	.400
Cardinals	12	27	.307
Bees'	12	27	.307

### Evening High Single

Champley	197
Vanlerbergh	194
Piche	191

### High Three Games

Champley	539
Vanlerbergh	539
B. Pelletier	526

### High Team Three Games

News Print	2414
C. B. W.	2396
Cardinals	2320

### INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	Games	Aver.
Champley	30	175
Carr	20	170
Rockburg	35	169
Vanlerbergh	30	169
L'Heureux	30	167
B. Pelletier	36	166
Koch	18	165
Frenn	20	161
Hemil	36	160
Bjorkquist	36	159
Gafner	36	157
Berglund	15	157
Piche	39	155
Keboe	13	155
Al Lawrence	27	152
Fillion	30	151
Beauchamp	20	151
Charbonneau	36	149
Gasman	18	149
B. Lawrence	36	148
Ryan	26	148
Assella	23	148
Finley	32	147
Kobs	12	146
McConagle	30	145
McCarthy	31	135
Boyer	32	132

## SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Admittance of Negaunce into the Northern-Michigan-Wisconsin baseball league was received by local baseball players and fans with great rejoicing. . . L'Anse, although it put a good team on the field, decidedly has not the name for a good drawing card. . . and it is too long a trip. . . Negaunce always has been a good baseball town and the name carries much weight as far as baseball is concerned in Escanaba. . . old timers harken back to the horse and buggy days when a game between Escanaba and Negaunce always drew capacity crowds. . . we have heard it said often that the league would be fortunate if South Range were to drop out. . . although it put out a good team, the town, like L'Anse, has no drawing power in this region and is too far from the center of action in the league.

We are quite anxious to see what will be done about baseball in Escanaba this season. . . in spite of many obstacles, the team got a good start last year and, we believe, laid the groundwork for much baseball interest. . . one of the main criticisms of Escanaba's league work last year from other teams was lack of uniforms. . . this year, that has been remedied by the purchase of a set of monkey suits from the Detroit Tigers. . . if uniforms make the team, then the other outfits may as well pack up and quit right now. . . but we know it takes more than uniforms to make the team. . . and one

## Cubs' Three Managers May 'Cook' Their Goose

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service  
The Chicago Cubs really ought to get around to winning the National League pennant this year. They permitted the New York Giants to back into the flag the past two falls, but should get their first trip unless their many managers spend too much time making up their minds.

Pittsburgh, speedy and also well balanced, can finish second if Pie Traynor cracks down and takes a few more chances.

St. Louis Cardinals have the pitching and get-up-and-go, but gaps in the infield and behind the bat are likely to keep them from beating the Giants to third place.

This is our guess as to how the clubs will finish, with the final standings of 1937 on the right:

1938	1937
1—Chicago	1—New York
2—Pittsburgh	2—Chicago
3—New York	3—Pittsburgh
4—St. Louis	4—St. Louis
5—Brooklyn	5—Boston
6—Cincinnati	6—Brooklyn
7—Boston	7—Philadelphia
8—Philadelphia	8—Cincinnati

**Who's Boss, Anyway?**  
One of the Cubs' principal drawbacks is divided authority. Charley Grimm is the manager, but Gabby Hartnett and Billy Herman assume to the position, and Phillip K. Wrigley this season brought in Tony Lazzeri as a sort of straw boss.

But the Bruins are the most solidly constructed outfit in the senior circuit, with five starting pitchers in Bill Lee, Larry French, Tarzan Parmelee, Tex Carleton, and Curt Davis, bright prospects in Clay Bryant and Clyde Shoun, and cagey relief workers in old Charley Root and Jack Russell.

The Cubs remained within halting distance for some weeks early last year, despite the fact that practically every member of the outfit was either injured or ill.

But it was Jimmy Collins' broken leg toward the flag end of the grind that hurt them more than anything else. Although he missed

## Black and Blue Freshman Colors At East Lansing

East Lansing, Mich., April 14 (AP)—They can't say that Michigan State College hasn't a colorful football team, literally or figuratively. The Spartans have won a reputation for playing spectacular football in recent years under Coach Charley Bachman. Out on the field they have four sets of jerseys, all different colors. Autumn practice jerseys are green. Game jerseys are black. If it's a wet day the boys will wear white jerseys. Then in the spring practice session, which will hold forth until mid-May, the Spartans wear blue outfits. Green, black, white and blue—quite an array!

"Black and blue, those are our colors," chirped up a freshman tackle who limped to the sidelines after his first baptism of varsity scrimmage fire in a recent drill.

## BENGALS LOSE; PITCHING WEAK

### Greenberg Hits Three Homers in Three Times at Bat

Portsmouth, O., April 14 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, slugging first baseman for the Detroit Tigers, smashed three home runs in three times at bat and drove in six runs today, but weak pitching overshadowed Hank's performance and the Tigers lost to Cincinnati, 14-11.

Home runs dropped all over the place as the team pounded out a total of 37 base hits. No less than 10 of the drives went beyond the playing field.

With the exception of Greenberg, Pete Fox was the only Tiger to participate in the home run orgy. Pete knocked one out of the lot with three aboard in the eighth. He also had a double and a single.

The Reds made six circuit clouts, although they were well distributed throughout the exhibition game. The homers were credited to Tony Bongiananni, Dusty Cook's, Ernie Lombardi, Alex Kampouris, Bill Meyers and Gene Schott. The latter was the pitcher was credited with the victory.

Manager Mickey Cochrane called upon George Gill to do the hurling for the Bengals, evidently in the hope that Long George would warrant his being started on the mound in the opener with the White Sox next week.

Big George showed little stuff. He was pounded for 19 hits before Cochrane threw up his hands in the fifth inning and sent in Slick Coffman. Coffman finished strong, yielding only three hits and one run in the last four innings.

Meantime, Cincinnati was off to a 13-0 lead. The Tigers really got started in the fifth inning, scoring two runs, another came in the sixth, and three more in the eighth.

In the ninth Walker and Gehring singled and Greenberg hit his third home run in succession. It was a long drive over the left center wall. Then Fox walked, Ross doubled, Rogell singled, scoring Fox and Ross for five runs. The rally was nipped, however, when Laabs, batting for Coffman, struckout and retired the side.

## In Camp With Big Leaguers

**TIGERS LOSE, 14-11**  
Portsmouth, O., April 14 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, Detroit's slugging first baseman, made three home runs and drove in six runs today, but the Tigers lost an exhibition game to the Cincinnati Reds, 14 to 11. Greenberg's homers came in the sixth, eighth and ninth innings.

Score by periods:  
Cincinnati (N) 310 180 100—14 22 0  
Detroit (A) . . . 000 021 035—11 15 1  
Schott, Moore and Lombardi; Gill, Poffman and York.

## Munising Spartans Bowling In Chicago

Munising, April 14—The Munising Spartans, local bowling team, left this afternoon for Chicago where they will bowl in the ABC tournament on Friday evening and on Saturday. The Spartans will bowl in the five-man events on Friday evening and participate in the doubles and singles on Saturday. Two weeks ago the doubles team of Martin "Hap" Cleven and Lenhart Miron, of the Spartans, hung up a mark of 1,228 in the U. P. tournament at Gladstone.

## Softball Schedules Drafted In Munising

Munising, April 14—All managers and those who plan to enter teams in the Munising softball league this summer will meet in the Legion county club on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to lay plans for the season. Theron J. Malone, secretary of the Munising Softball association has announced. A junior and a senior league will be formed according to present plans. Those who wish to enter a team are requested to turn in their names to Mr. Malone before the Wednesday night meeting.

## COLLEGE GAMES

At POORIA, Ill.—Wisconsin 15; Bradley 5.  
At Kalamazoo, Mich.—Notre Dame 8; Western (Mich.) State 0.  
At Washington—Michigan 7; Georgetown 9.  
To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

The Newark Bears to a 25 1/2-game lead in the International League and to victory in the little world series.  
Boston remains a defensive club. They'll have to put props under the Phillies to keep them from falling out of the league.  
It will be another tight race, but in the National that is like predicting sunshine in St. Petersburg, football in October, and a revolution in Central America.

## A. L. Pilots



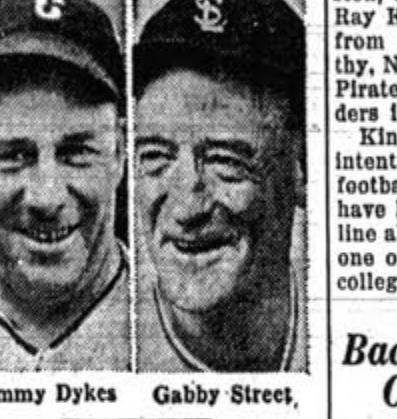
Bucky Harris Joe McCarthy



Mickey Cochrane Joe Cronin



Oscar Vitt Connie Mack



Jimmy Dykes Gabby Street

## TENNIS BEGUN AT HIGH SCHOOL

### 20 Compete in Tourney; Jack Reynolds New Net Captain

Twenty Escanaba high school tennis enthusiasts are competing in a school tournament this week end to determine possible personnel of the tennis team this year.

Jack Reynolds, popular three year player, recently was unanimously elected captain of the squad, which is coached again this year by A. J. Groop, member of the senior high school faculty.

In addition to Reynolds, returning lettermen are Arthur Harvey, Glen Lewis and Don Campbell. Harvey and Lewis last year won the Upper Peninsula doubles championship in the meet held on the local courts. Lettermen lost to the squad by graduation and mid-semester promotions were Ned Reynolds, Norbert Johnson, Don Peterson, Les Kallin and Britton Temby.

One of the most representative meet schedules in several years is being lined up for the team. Negotiations are under way for home and home matches with Iron Mountain and Kingstord and Marinette has asked to be included on the local schedule.

Site of the Upper Peninsula tournament, which will be held May 21, has not been set as yet by the Michigan high school athletic association but it is expected that Kingstord will present a strong bid for it. Last year, the Eskymos lost the team championship by a point and a half to Kingstord.

Seven times the volume of an iceberg above the water is below the water.

## Olympics To Be Held "Somewhere" In 1940

BY ALAN GOULD  
New York, April 14 (AP)—Nothing short of a World War will prevent the Olympic games from being held "somewhere" in 1940, Avery Brundage declared today upon his return from the international Olympic committee meeting at Cairo.

Japan is now going ahead full-speed with preparations to hold the games in Tokyo, confident that all obstacles in their path will be cleared, but with a warning from the I. O. C. to keep its "grave responsibilities" fully in mind.

Brundage disclosed that the I. O. C. contemplates holding the 1940 games on a modified basis elsewhere if, for any reason, Tokyo decides to give them up. This has no precedent in Olympic history, although Berlin was compelled to abandon its award of the 1916 Olympiad because of the World War.

Brundage said the I. O. C. pointed out to Japan "that a small entry in the 1940 games would likely result if the present situation in the far east continues and the Japanese delegate was requested to relinquish the games in time, so that they could be organized elsewhere in the event it became impossible to stage them successfully and properly in Tokyo."

Brundage suggested either London or Helsinki, which bid unsuccessfully for the 1940 games, would take over a modified Olympic program on short notice. He pointed out that only a few sports, including track, swimming, fencing, and equestrian, are basic to the Olympic scheme. It has been the feeling of many Olympic leaders that the program has become top-heavy, since the war.

The United States meantime will go ahead with plans for full participation in the Tokyo games, Brundage predicted, notwithstanding dissatisfaction with the postponement of the Olympic starting date from Aug. 24 to Sept. 21, due to Japanese weather conditions. Brundage and his American associates at the I. O. C. sessions, William May Garland of Los Angeles and Frederic S. Covert of New York, waged a losing fight against the change.

## Four Hits In Eighth Win For White Sox

Kansas City, April 14 (AP)—Four hits off Southpaw Mary Duke in the eighth inning helped the Chicago White Sox to three runs and a 5 to 4 victory today in their final exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bill Dietrich held the Bucs to two blows until the fifth when four hits coupled with his own error sent across all the Pittsburgh runs. Bill Cox then turned in a one-hit performance for the next four innings. The two runs off Cy Blanton, who went seven innings for Pittsburgh, came as the result of extra base hits of the bats of Joe Kuhel and Jackie Hayes.

The victory was the second against five defeats for the Sox in their tour with the Pirates.

## Dents All Removed From Stanley Cup

Chicago, April 14 (AP)—The Stanley cup, emblematic of world hockey supremacy, no longer is a battered old mug.

Refreshed, all dents removed and with four rings added for engraving of championship winners, the cup that made its debut in 1892 arrived in Chicago today—bright and shiny.

It came to the Blackhawks direct from a jeweler in Detroit, home of last year's champions, the Red Wings. It had been reported sent to Toronto even before the Hawks completed their surprise rout of the Maple Leafs in four games.

## Moline Farm Boys Lose To Cubs, 18-4

Moline, Ill., April 14 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs bowled over their farm cousins, Moline, Ill., of the Three I League, by an 18 to 4 score today preparatory to their three game exhibition window at Chicago against the White Sox.

Stanley Hack and recruit H. Crocker Triplett led the 19 hit attack against five Moline pitchers, each getting four and driving in as many runs.

First baseman Phil Cavarretta struck on the right wrist by Pitcher Russ Van Atta in yesterday's St. Louis Brown game, watched proceedings from the bench, where Cub officials said they feared he might be opening day. An X-ray yesterday disclosed no fracture, but today another X-ray was planned tomorrow.

## KOBS PREDICTS GOOD SEASON

### Sophomore Hurlers Give State Followers Glad Hearts

East Lansing, Mich., April 14—Although undefeated in seven games played during a southern training trip in spring vacation, Coach John H. Kobs is not satisfied that his Michigan State college baseball team is a miracle outfit. He still is not quite sure that he has complete confidence in it. Kobs does know, however, that he has an ambitious squad this spring and thinks they should do pretty well.

"We haven't any outstanding stars so far," he says, "but the boys are hustling every minute and they are playing together. It's the kind of a team that we coaches are always trying to build and seldom can put together. We probably will lose our share of games as the season advances but I feel certain that if the team keeps trying as it did down south we will have a winner when the last game is in the books."

Kobs is still looking around for a left fielder. Bill Beadle, Lansing junior, had the call down south but Kobs feels that he can use faster fielding and more hitting in that position. He believes that Beadle will improve but until he shows signs of developing, the job is going to be wide open.

**Pleased With Sophs**  
The Spartan coach is particularly well pleased with the showing made by his two sophomore hurlers, Ray Dahlstrom and Glenn Rankin. He also has praise for George Monroe, Detroit junior, who pitched very well. Monroe was an obscure reserve hurler last year.

The team is hitting .270, a mark that will escape Kobs' criticism through the season. Leading hitter was Sam Nunzov from Dearborn who batted at a .355 clip on the trip. Johnny Kuk, outfielder, pounded out a .350 average and Captain Harper Scott came up with a .321 mark. Kobs was pleased over the showing of Nunzov and Scott, both of whom were far down the list in hitting a year ago.

In the seven games played the Spartans made only 12 errors for a fielding mark of .958. The great second sack combination of Gene Colek and Scott is off to another year of double plays. Last year they accounted for 14 twin killings and on the Dixie jaunt bagged four.

"Unless the boys have a reversal of form I think we are headed for our best season," Coach Kobs said.

## Teachers Blanked By Irish, 8 And 0

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 14 (AP)—Notre Dame shut out Western State Teachers college, 8 to 0, today in the opening baseball game here.

Mike Mandjak, a Kalamazoo boy who is a sophomore at Notre Dame, pitched a five-hit victory. He allowed only two blows after the third inning.

Gene Selmo, Western hurler, had poor support and Harry Bailey, who relieved him, gave up three runs in the ninth inning.

Score by innings:  
Notre Dame . . . 001 000 402—8 10 6  
Western State 000 000 0 0 5 8  
Mandjak and Kozelove; Selmo, Bailey and Abel.

**You'll Never Know How Good, Good Ham Can Be—**

until you include smooth, appetizing Menominee Beer.

A Ham Sandwich or an Easter Ham takes on a new appeal when this famous aged beer comes to the table. MENOMINEE Select Beer is available in convenient economical cases for home use.

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—Distributor—  
1808 Ludington Escanaba Phone 457

**MEN— DRESS UP FOR EASTER WHILE YOU CAN BUY TIMELY CLOTHES**

The world's finest make at **\$24.50**

All men should take advantage of this sale. 100 of these choice suits to select from.

**Young's HABERDASHERY**



# Splawn Rail Report Analyzed by Experts

Washington — Along with 88 pages of report and appendix on the national railroad situation President Roosevelt gave to Congress today eight analyses of the Splawn recommendations on grappling with the transport problem. Their major points follow:

**Secretary Morgenthau:** "Frankly, I am disappointed by this report, and it is my strong feeling that the over-cautious approach to the pressing national problem of transportation, embodied in the committee's recommendations can only intensify the need for drastic action at a later date."

He agreed with the first two recommendations, for loans. But he felt the creation of a temporary federal transportation authority would not serve any useful purpose, and he urged instead a department of transportation "with power to move vigorously to properly coordinate our national transportation facilities."

**Chairman Jones, of RFC:** "The report... is a very good analysis of the railroad situation." He concurred specifically with (1) the equipment loans proposal, and on (2) loans without certification, he urged the RFC be permitted to make them for much more than 12 months. As to (3), he urged the Government provide "senior money" for the lines at substantially lower interest rates than roads now pay. In return for such loans, the Government should "at least have representation on the board of the road." Mr. Jones also advocated extensive reorganization and bankruptcy facilities.

**For Single Administrator**

As to the long-range program, Mr. Jones supported one authority to "have power to fix rates, supervise service, require responsibility, and designate, as far as practicable, movement of traffic by the facility best equipped to handle it. The authority should also have power to require consolidations."

The RFC chairman expressed confidence in his ability to assist banks and insurance companies by the purchase of preferred stock, in case their railroad holdings are jeopardized. He also declared the quoted values of some railroad securities are at "absurdly low prices."

**Chairman Douglas, SEC:** "The recommendations fall short of meeting the immediate crisis." Therefore the following proposals are submitted:

1. Immediate: Emergency legislation limited to 18 months, authorizing advances to railroads to enable them to meet their fixed charges. Such advances to be as much as 3 per cent of the total value of the railroads, as fixed by the ICC.
2. Financing of "rehabilitation expenditures" up to \$500,000,000 in the next 12 months, for the purpose of buying railroad securities, enabling the lines to engage in rehabilitation, activities—maintenance, purchase of equipment, etc.
3. Long range: A federal transportation authority, vested in one man, with an advisory council of all functional groups connected with railroads: viz., management, investors, labor, agriculture, government. The authority would set about putting the railroads on their feet, through economies, reorganization, etc. If labor is displaced for the benefit of other in-

federal department of transportation.

**Fears Some Confusion**

Will W. Alexander, FSA: "Proposals for immediate relief... are as satisfactory as is possible in view of all the facts... Long-term program of relief... is in accord with the best thought developed by authorities in this field. I am afraid that the relations of the Authority to the ICC as proposed... may result in confusion and misunderstanding."

He, too, favored one-man authority as against a three-man board.

**Henry Bruere, Bowery Savings Bank:**

"The recommendations of the sub-committee are not adequate to meet the needs of the present emergency. There is a failure to appreciate the depths of the present crisis, its effect upon the economic stability of the country and the extent to which it retards business recovery... cannot be solved by private initiative."

"The unsatisfactory conditions in the railroad industry have existed already too long. The railroads have had years of opportunity to put 'their houses in order' and have failed to do so. Indications are that a rearrangement of physical facilities and the stabilization of the industry will not be done except under government compulsion."

**Favors Railroad Czar**

Mr. Bruere gave the railroads a bitter pill—compulsion—but sugar-coated it with a government guarantee of the funded debt of the lines not now in bankruptcy. He proposed that the Federal Transportation Authority proposed in the Splawn report be given not merely power to plan, but to "do the job." He advocated almost unlimited authority to bring about consolidations and coordinations, pooling of traffic, mergers, and other such steps. He also advanced plans to facilitate voluntary reorganizations.

**J. J. Pelley, president, A. A. R.:** For the railroad management itself, it was urged as a short-range program that steps be taken to improve general business conditions; increase in revenues; decrease in labor costs; loans from RFC without certification by the ICC.

For the longer range program, the carriers urged taxation relief; equality of treatment between different forms of transportation—such as discontinuance of federal expenditures on waterways and highways where adequate rail transportation already exists, and payment by waterway and high-way carriers for the use of these facilities made possible by government spending.

as well as rebuilding of bridges over navigable waters.

George M. Harrison, Railroad Labor: Labor, too, stressed the value of improving business conditions on the lines: Felt the (1) and (2) immediate recommendations of the Splawn Report to be inadequate. The third recommendation, for guaranty of railroad bonds, involved a possible government obligation of \$9,000,000,000 wrote Mr. Harrison—too great a risk for the American public to assume.

Mr. Harrison served notice of vigorous opposition "with all the forces at their command of any effort to reduce compensation of railroad employees." He spoke of the "indefeasibly low wages of railroad workers."

**ISABELLA NEWS**

The Rev. A. J. Parker will conduct special Easter service at Isabella Congregational church on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. An hour of worship will enrich the memory of Easter Day. Come.

**CHILDREN GET BETTER**

Spokane, Wash. (AP)—Although the population of this county has increased 25,000 since 1930, juvenile delinquency cases are at an eight-year low.

One-fourth of all the motor fuel in the United States is used by farmers.

**Bar Rigid Consolidations**

The carriers further asked that there be no restrictive regulations and more lenient rate-making procedure. They opposed consolidations according to any rigid plan, and urged greater authority in the ICC over state rates. They asked for an end of land-grant concessions to government users of the lines. They recommended that elimination of all grade crossings be paid for by the Government.

# THE FAIR STORE

Store Closed From 12:00 Noon To 3 P. M. In Observance Of Good Friday

## Young Fashions For EASTER!

**KIDDIES KORNER**

Dashing, Fleecy **TOPPERS**

Just like big sisters in soft fleecy fabrics. Lovely Spring shades of gold, blue, green or champagne. A number of styles to choose from... some with collars, some without. All celanese lined.

**2.98**

SIZES 12 to 16

**TOPPER SUITS**

Navy or Contrasts!

Choose a dressy navy or a smart two-tone combination for your young daughter's Easter outfit... she'll love either one! Sizes 12 to 16.

**10.95**

**WHITE DRESSES**

Plain white dimity or self-stripe dimity in white. Sizes 7 to 14. They're exceptional values at this price!

**1.19**

Confirmation Or Communion **DRESSES 2.98**

Adorable styles in white taffeta or silk crepe that will make them look like little angels on their Communion or Confirmation day.

SIZES 5 TO 14 YRS.

**WASH FROCKS**

Crisp, Fresh

Broadcloth, shantung or ping-pong prints in charming little styles with swing skirts, newest fashion details. Floral prints and solid colors. Sizes 1 to 14 years.

**1.19**

**Little Girls' FROCKS**

Rayon crepe and taffeta frocks in floral, pastel, and light Spring shades. Sizes 3 to 14.

**1.98**

**Teen-Age CREPE FROCKS**

Grown-up styles for the young girl who is just growing up! Lovely flat crepe in prints and solid colors with all the smartest fashion details of big sister's frocks. 12 to 16.

**3.39**

**GIRLS' COATS**

Tweeds, fleeces, homespuns and velours in pretty little fitted styles, full lined, nicely tailored. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

**6.95**

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Impromptu 1.50 up L'Origan  
Indiscret L'Almant  
Mon Image Emeraude  
Gardenia Paris  
Opening Night 50c up

**Lucien LeLong Cologne**

Whisper  
Eau de Cologne  
Gardenia 1.00 up  
Opening Night

Houbigant Quelque Fleur or Ideal 1.00  
Yardley's Lavender 1.10

Richard Hudnut  
Gemey—R. S. V. P. Vogue—Gardenia  
Lilly of the Valley  
Rose—Plaza 50c up  
LaSolree

April Showers... 28c up  
Cashmere Bouquet... 25c up  
Charles of the Ritz... 1.65

**For Easter Gifts - For A Family Treat - KAAP'S CANDY**

Fresh Daily! Luscious! Tempting!

Every piece is a hearty invitation to a second one! Everyone likes Kaap's... it's so delicious, so pure and wholesome... and there's such a variety to choose from. Make your Easter joy complete with a big box of taste-teasing Kaaps Candy.

**75c**

Fancy Easter boxes for gifts at special prices.

Don't Forget—EASTER WON'T BE COMPLETE WITHOUT KAAP'S CANDY

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**BUTTER lbs. 28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c PURE LARD 2 lb. 21c**

**EVAPORATED MILK TALL CANS 10 for 59c**

**EGGS Fresh Large Eggs . . . doz. 21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

**COFFEE Golden Jubilee Full Flavored . . . . . lb 27c**

**Easter Candy Special low prices on delicious, fresh Easter candies.**

**CRACKERS Liberty 2 lb 15c Bell 2 lb 15c**

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24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lbs. 49 lbs. 85c \$1.69

**String End . . . . . 22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

**Butt End . . . . . 27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

**Center Cut or Slices . . . . . 35c**

**Swift's Premium HAM**

Swift's Sugar Cured Fresh Smoked Picnics, Small Average.

**While They Last 1b 19c**

**WIGWAM FINER FOODS**

Demonstration Sale!

Cut Wax Beans, Cut Gr. Beans, Early June Peas, Golden Bantam Corn.

Choice **2 for 25c**

One of each of the above items . . . special **47c**

**TOMATOES, No. 2 can 2 for 19c**

**WHOLE BEETS, No. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> can 15c**

**PEAS, Tiny Sifted 2 for 35c**

**FRUIT, Ass't. 11 oz. can 10c**

**PINEAPPLE 3 for 25c**

**WIGWAM COFFEE, lb 31c**

**QUALITY MEATS PHONE 26**

**BACON SQUARES Fancy 1b 17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c Lean**

**CHEESE Mild American or Brick 1b 19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

**CHICKENS Fresh Dressed Hens, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 5 lb avg. 29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c Fairmont's Milk Patted Roasters, lb 33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c**

**PORK**

Fancy Pork Shoulder Roast . . . . . 17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c

First Cut Pork Loin 4 lb avg. . . . . 21c

Lean Pork Butt Roast . . . . . 24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c

Pork Tenderloin Roast . . . . . 24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c

**BEEF**

Fancy Kettle Roast, lb . . . . . 17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c

Fancy Chuck Roast, lb . . . . . 21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c

Round Bone Roast, lb . . . . . 22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c

Rolled Rib Roast, (last 4 ribs) . . . . . 27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c

**FISH**

Fancy Salmon Steaks . . . . . lb 19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c

Fresh Lake Trout, lb . . . . . 29c

Fresh Smelt (cleaned, ready for the pan) . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c

Fresh Oysters, Pint . . . . . 33c

### Loud In Praise for New KruGon

Almost a Cripple at Times With Arthritis Pains, Could Not Eat or Sleep Well; KruGon Again Proves Unfailing

"For so many years I had suffered needlessly had I only known of KruGon," said Mr. John P. Brock, 1224 Lincoln St., Superior, Wisconsin. "Constipation had allowed my system to become clogged with poisons and arthritis



MR. JOHN P. BROCK

soon had a dreadful hold on me, at times crippling me until I could not do my work and I did not know what a good night's sleep was. My stomach became disordered too and I tried first one medicine and then another—but all to no avail until I began KruGon. This new remedy was the first medicine I had ever taken that did not disappoint me."

"KruGon gave me such quick and abundant relief it was almost more than I could believe myself," continued Mr. Brock, "but it proved to be entirely different. My stomach and bowels were regulated and those poisons were removed from my system in a natural manner. Now every ACHE AND PAIN has left my body, arthritis has been completely relieved and I am able to get about with ease, do my work everyday which is now a REAL PLEASURE I feel so well again. KruGon is one medicine with merit that no one could doubt."

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

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**Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**

Extra Large Navel **Oranges . . doz. 23c**

Fancy **Winesaps 5 lbs. 25c**

Extra Large Texas **Grapefruit 3 for 17c**

**Fresh Tomatoes, lb 15c**

**Fresh Carrots . . . . . 6c**

**Cauliflower . . . . . 23c**

**Cucumbers, . . 2 for 15c**

**Head Lettuce . . . . . 15c**

**Celery . . . . . 10c**

**Spinach, lb . . . . . 9c**

**Radishes . . . . . 3 for 10c**

**Shallots . . . . . 5c**

**Pepper . . . . . 19c**

**Parsley . . . . . 10c**

**Endive . . . . . 10c**

**Brussell Sprout . . . . . 23c**

**Cabbage . . . . . 5c**

**Broccoli . . . . . 15c**

**Green Beans, Peas, Wax Beans, lb . . . . . 15c**

**Beef or Turnip . . . . . 10c**

**Grape, lb . . . . . 21c**

**Strawberries . . . . . 17c**

**Rhubarb, lb . . . . . 10c**

**Pear, doz. . . . . 35c**

**Pineapple, . . . . . 2 for 25c**

**Parsnip, lb . . . . . 5c**