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 agfression from other continents-appeared tonight to be a major goal f 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 himisphere:

"We will not permit it to be enfrom outside of our hemisphere." Back to 1823

These words stood out in an ad dress 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"

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 terranean which, particularly dur-

The president's words today war between them. seemed to suggest that the nations Through its long-range operaof Latin America join in the Mon-roe Doctrine of 1823. Then the new agreement gradually will United States, if attacked, could bring Italy back into the orbit of count on their assistance just as London and Paris, away from they could count on ours. The un- Germany's influence, thus dertaking would be multilateral. strengthening Prime Minister Ne-

ly that Mr. Roosevelt might present tions with Italy virtually had been a proposal to this effect to the concluded.

Latin-American nations, perhaps when they met in November at the solini went over the draft agree- Japanese forces strung across ment with British Ambassador Shantung province, most of China and China forces of two

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 na-

The conflict then waging between Peru and Chili over the Tacnaarica boundry hindered discussion and not long thereafter the United tectives, said that John George States, followed by some of the Quint, Jr., 23, ended his own life South American nations, entered and that of Miss Delores Stark, the World war.

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

"We do not guarantee any state against punishment if it misconducts itself provided the punishment does not take the form of acquisition of territory by any non-American power."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, however, makes no exception in his declaration to the Pan-American Union. He stands behind the state department's Clark memorandum of 1929 which cut the so-called "Roosevelt corollary" from the Monroe

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 thunderstorms

LOWER MICHIGAN: Thundershowers Friday and probably Saturday; cooler Friday and in south portion Saturday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly

loudy, continued cool 'Friday;

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Lansing Mother's Suit To Regain Her Child Is Dismissed

Lansing, April 14. (A)—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. Judge Carr said the Ingham

and that suit would have to be started in Kent county. Mrs. Mingus alleged that the child, Patricia Ann, was boarded with Mr. and Mrs. McBride, who now refused to give it up.

dangered from aggression coming Agreement Is Expected To Break Hitler's Hold on Europe

> London, April 14 (P)—Great Britain and Italy on Saturday will sign a friendship pact which many

hold on Europe. The major immediate gain for The major immediate gain for stitution, included not a single each country is expected to be the one of the "old guard" that has removal of tension in the Medi- consistently ruled the market. from making further territorial ing the Italo-Ethiopian campaign gains in the western hemisphere. of 1935-36, threatened to cause

Thus, informed officials said, the ville Chamberlain's hand with Hit-

president's words seemed to presage a Pan American doctrine. If carried through to their logical conclusion, by treaty, they would mean an historic development.

Observers said it was not unlike-

Lord Perth and Italian foreign was chanting the praises of two minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. At the same time, dynamic They are General Li Tsung-Jen

Grand Rapids Girl Slain With Pistol; Man Kills Himself

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 14 (AP)-Albert Scheiern, chief of de-22, with a .38-calibre pistol late

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

Stark, is housekeeper. Quint's body was lying on the floor, Schelern said, the weapon near his right hand. Miss Stark died upon admittance to St. Mary's hospital from a bullet wound in the head.

The detective chief said Quint came here about three weeks ago from Detroit. He was working in a Grand Rapids garage.

Quint and Miss Stark, Scheiern said he was informed, had been living together in Detroit but she recently left him and came to her mother's place here. Quint followed and had been calling on her at the Galt residence.

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 71/2 to 15 years in jail for manslaughter.

Copeland pleaded guilty in onnection with the death of Mrs. essle 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 transcontinental waterway for passage of the U. necting the Missouri and Columbia rivers was the suggestion made by Edwin L. Rice, Silver Spring, Md., manufacturer in a Senate com-

In Clean Sweep



Nominated for the chairman-William McChesney Martin, 31- laws. year-old St. Louis broker, heads a Tullio Alimenti, of Ironwood clean sweep for the liberal ele- and Carlo Montesi, of Bessemer, see as the first step toward a new ment in the organization. Nomina-

TWO GENERALS

Chinese Hand Smashing Defeat to Invading Army in Shantung

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS Shanghai, April 15 (Friday) (P)—While Chinese forces kept

Leslie Hore-Belisha, British war and General Pai Chung-Hsi, front minister, left on a Mediterranean line commanders in the vital ceninspection tour which will include tral China corridor, who are aca courtesy call on Il Duce April claimed as the first really to de- of a letter from U. S. mails and feat Japan's legions.

men.

Partners and friends since boyaround the walled city of Yihsien, crushing defeat.

War bulletins said a Japanese unit was annihilated after almost fighting its way through the encircling Chinese at Yihsien. They tions only by airplane.

considered."

The chancellory of the ex-Chinese government.)

BILL IS REVISED

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 gradu-ated minimum wage starting at 25 Strike Threatens To Tie Up 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 hung over half the Canadian ves-House insistence that a bill be resels on the Great Lakes on the Hall Corporation of Canada, Monported before President Roosevelt began his "fireside chat" to the na-

Chairman Norton (D-NJ) denied these reports but said she person- Urion, said he would call 1,800 ed, Montreal and Fort William; ally had been desirous of such a members out on strike against Union Transits Company, Toronresult. Immediately after the vote, seven large companies and their to; and Keystone Corporation, she called the White House to in- affiliates unless the operators Mentreal. form the president and later told signed collective bargaining agree reporters the chief executive was ments with his union.

Stripped of all wage differentials, panies with fostering a company shoremens Union, pledged aid in the bill would provide for a gradual union through organization of shortening of the work-week from the Brotherhood of Ship's Em-44 to 40 hours over a two-year ployes, set the deadline for sign-

It also would prohibit the ship when summer season insurance cluding those in the United States, ment in interstate commerce of rates become effective on the would load or unload boats lackproducts of child labor.

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

Connelly Arraigned

Those who pleaded not guilty vere Charles Roberts, alias George Andy Ford, alias Charles Smith, charged with impersonating a federal officer, and John R ship of the board of governors of Connelly, of Escanaba, charged the New York Stock Exchange, with violation of the U. S. postal

> each pleaded guilty to one count others, which were nolle prossed. Bernard Chiaverotti, 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 Chilli-cothe, Ohio, on the first count. Sentence was suspended on the second count and he was placed on three years' probation.

Sentences Tuesday

Edward J. Schmidt, of Stephentransportation of two bucks and ben of the state legislature. part of a doe across the state line | The Democrat, W. S. Kellogg of from Sidnaw, Mich., to Plymouth, Lansing, asserted in an open let-Wis.; Orlando Fiorosa, of Ah-ter to Dr. Robert S. Shaw, presi-ter to Dr. Robert S. Shaw, presi-dent of the college, that "it should dent of the college, that "it should paralyzed business and industry in forces strung across lation of the internal revenue act be apparent to you and all conand Alimenti will be sentenced cerned that the students at Michi next Tuesday morning.

Others who pleaded guilty are: Roy D. Truex, of Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., theft of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., theft of government property; John William Davis, of Stambaugh, theft forgery, and Emil J. Barrette, of Menominee; Paul Cairevelli, of hood, they were directing Chinese Ironwood; Joseph Prianti, of forces tightening a steel ring Bonnie Location, Gogebic county; around the walled city of Yihsien Martin Seid, of Rockland, Blash northwest of Taierchwang, where Chopp, of Houghton, and Wilfred the Japanese spearhead suffered a LeBeau, of Rockland, all for vio-

laws. Faulty Boiler Claimed

Testimony of the alleged faulty said the city was besieged and condition of the so-called "boilsupply lines cut so that the Japan-er" involved in an explosion ese could receive food and muni- which caused the death of Adolph (In London, D. J. Colville, Brit- in the filling station at Bessemer ish financial secretary to the where the latter was employed treasury, told the house of com- was brought out in federal court mons that if British banks approached the government for perof Angelo Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion on hunting trips to a taypage of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion of Market and Cavosle, of Ironwood, companion of Market and Cavosle, of nission to lend to China such re- against the Sinclair Refining comquests would be "sympathetically pany and the Bessemer lessee,

Fenton J. Manning. The plaintiff, special adminisgranting of long term loans to 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 employes and employes at the filling station, the "boiler" was blown through the roof of the station building and landed a block Weeks of Wrangling away. Cavosie was in the F grease room, where the "boiler" was located, at the time of the explo-

the jury Friday.

gation.

The case is expected to reach

Sullivan, charging the com-

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 Herline-up to break Adolf Hitler's tions for the board, charged with of the indictments returned pich. The child, shown above embracing her mother, was stricken by hold on Europe.

The motor immediate coin for the board, charged with of the indictments returned pich. The child, shown above embracing her mother, was stricken by sleeping sickness while convalescing from measles.

Critics Tell Governor To Avoid East Lansing

phy would be Michigan State college's commencement speaker June 13 brought public cirticism son, who pleaded guilty to viola- today from a self-styled "old line" tion of the Lacey act by illegal Democrat and a Republican mem-

gan State have very little respect

IN WIXOM, MICH.

Dairy Farmer Resolves to Forget Murder Case at Sault

Wixom, Mich., April 14. (AP)der case.'

Spencer was acquitted Tuesday dents." companion on hunting trips to a taxpayer of Michigan and a loyal cabin on Long Lake, north of American citizen.' Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Arriving home late last night, he was greeted this morning by chequer, Colville added, was con-trator of the deceased, charges his small son and daughter, ment when he does receive it. sidering action to "encourage" the that negligence on the part of the George and Doris June, and his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Spencer. the announcement of Murphy's His wife had been with him acceptance of an invitation to give throughout the trial.

George.

His mother wept and said "I knew he was innocent—he told Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republime so and he never lied to me in can, Plymouth, also was critical of his life."

"It's been bad for everyone." Spencer said, especially the children But it's all right now and I'm going to start over x x x I never was so glad to see this place Nearly 500 Acres in my life as I was this morning." Of Canadian justice Spencer said "They treated me very fair-

ments were Colonial Steamships

Limited of Port Colborne, Ont.;

Limited, Toronto; Norris Steam-

Sullivan said Simon P. O'Brien

Buffalo, president of the Great

Lakes district, International Long-

the event of a strike.

ing a C. S. U. agreement,

Toronto, April 14 (Canadian; He said the companies with Press)—A strike threat tonight which his union sought agree-

eve of the official opening of navi- treal; North American Transports

J. A. Sullivan, president of the ships Company Limited, Mon-

two-year-old Canadian Seamen's treat; Paterson Steamships Limit-

Lansing, April 14 (A) — An- for Governor Murphy and his nouncement that Governor Mur- 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 paralyzed business and industry in

The letter said: "It is well, in this connection, o recall that the students took it into their own hands to break up the disgraceful episode to which Governor Murphy gave his whole-

hearted approval last June. "The Communists went out to the student eating places, after his blessing to the holiday.

"Funny Ideas" Scored

"The students didn't approve of Governor Murphy and his 'funny persuasive showing that a basis difideas' then and they don't approve of them now. Why force the governor upon them? Why give him Vernon Spencer returned to his this opportunity to expound his 40-acre farm today and turned his un-American doctrines? I would attention to his 50 head of cows suggest that if President Shaw and his spring plowing, resolved don't remedy this situation that Cavosie, of Ironwood, and its use to forget about "the Grier mur- the American Legion or some other patriotic body save the stu-

Dr. Shaw said he had not yet received the letter, and probably would not make any public com-The college president had made

the address. He also announced "I knew you would come back the Rev. Albert Bruckner Coe, of all right," said five-year-old Oak Park, Ill., would deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday,

> the choice of Murphy as a commencement speaker.

Are Burned Over By Forest Fires

Lansing, April 14. (A)-Field officers of the state conservation department reported today that nearly 500 acres of land in northern Michigan were burned over Canadian Great Lakes Fleet 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.

ATTORNEY DIES

O'Brien was quoted as saying none of the members of 123 I. L. Grand Rapids, Mich., April 14 (AP) -Stuart E. Knappen, 60, former ing at midnight tomorrow night U. locals on the Great Lakes, inpresident of the Michigan Bar asbecome effective on the would load or unload boats lack- sociation, died Thursday after a

President Had No Time For Reading Fiction Thursday

Washington, April 14 (A)—This 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

Delivered a Pan-American Day Honored six campfire girls.

Received Herbert Morison, Britsh labor leader.

Had one-hour interview with inited Automobile Workers offi-

Completed another speech, in time to deliver it by radio from he White House at 10:30 p. m. Completed his speech at 11:10 p. m.-about his usual time for

FARES REFUSED

Eastern Roads Petition for Passenger Rate of 2.5 Cents

Washington, April 14 (P)—Eastern railroads failed today in an effort to win permission from the in- mendations to congress in a speterstate commerce commission to cial message. In addition he adincrease their basic passenger coach fares from 2 to 2.5 -cents a

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 de luxe coach service if the railroads pro-

posed them. Commissioner Frank McManamy. one of the five commission members who dissented, said of the ma- are almost running dry." jority 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 de- brought us where we unhappily cision stands alone."

While the two-cent fare has been in effect, the majority said, passen-East Lansing and tried to close ger coach service has about reached the point of paying its own way Governor Murphy's address giving and returning a profit. The major-

ity opinion added: "That basis should not be dis turbed, especially during a period of business recession, except on a

ferent from the present would re-

Sheriff And Posse Seek 'Wild Family'

Anniston, Ala., April 14 (AP)-Through the fastnesses of Choc colocco swamp, nestled against the foot of a mountain 14 miles from here, Sheriff P. W. Cotton man, a woman and a child de-

scribed as a "wild family." close range and that "they wore ernment program as a "trigger to no clothing, seemed to have more set off private activity." hair than ordinary humans, and walked stooped over.

the edge of the swamp,

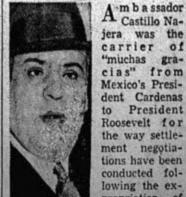
Welfare Load Hits New Peak In April adding:

Lansing, April 14 (AP)-A sur vey by the Emergency Relief Administration showed today Michended April 8,

than the brevious 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.

Brings Roosevelt



the way settlement negotiations have been conducted following the expropriation of U. S. oil wells.

"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 alter-

native 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 help-less" governments. The govern-ment of the United States, he added, "cannot afford to wait until ". has lost the power to act."

Calls For \$6,500,000,000

The president spoke from the oval room of the White House, aft-

CAPITAL COMMENT Washington, April 14 (P)— Here are some comments by congress members and others on President Roosevelt's recov-

ery 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

Senator Vandeni Mich.)-"I must reject his renewal of a profligate spending program x x x because that is the route, in part, which has

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 propos-

ed a program involving a turnover of more than \$6,500,000,000, as folsult in a substantial increase in net lows: About \$4,500,000,000 to be lent or spent for relief and public works and to provide capital for buisnesses; 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 some led a posse today in search of a thing" he said, but "we are a rich nation and can afford to pay for security and prosperity without hav-Cotton said two farmers told ing to sacrifice our liberties into officers they had seen the trio at the bargain." He described the gov-

Calling again for enactment of legislation to place limits on wages The sheriff reported his men and hours, he restated the objechad found prints of bare feet on tives 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,

"I propose to sail ahead." Dictatorship Reversed

Both the message and the speech were moderately but emphatically igan's welfare load reached a worded. They displayed little evinew 1937-38 peak in the week dence of any personal feeling over his recent reverses in congress. George F, Granger, acting but Washington's sharp political administrator, said the case load ears were quick to note the manner mounted to 128,291 or 1,439 more in which Mr. Roosevelt turned the

(Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Detroit, April 14 (P)-Ray-mond St. Dennis, 17, of Detroit, Cardenas' Thanks 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.





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 towermen 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,

canaba, 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 EAGLE HARBOR 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

Stonington Fire Tower. Harold Gustafson, Ensign.

Junction.

MAY REMAIN

for Increase in Appropriation

BY PAUL MAY 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 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 end-

Among the camps scheduled to go out permanently were all ship. 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 Mich-The strange inability of a child

to learn to read and understand written or printed words, though normal in all other facilities, known as word blindness and is caused by a congenial brain lesion, not by defective vision,



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 ac- Young Man Says That cumulating 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.

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 places in Keweenaw county, Michigan.

It was in the little pioneer schoolhouse at Eagle Harbor that President Favors Bill 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 River, 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 Mich igan grand lodge and the supreme grand lodge of the United States formally dedicated the schoolbronze tablet was unveiled on the work this morning. grounds with appropriate ceremonies. A caretaker is on hand throughout the summer, and visi- returned to work Monday. tors from every state have inscribed their names in the regisharbor 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 fellow-The order is the only sizable saves and the order is the order is the only sizable saves and the order is the order i fraternal organization to have fraternal organization to have been founded in Michigan, and in view of the summer advantages of the spot, Eagle Harbor is being 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

Bulldozers Will Be Used In U. P. Woods

Lansing-Heavy tractors known as "bulldozers" will be available for emergency use in fishing 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 need-

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 metorites are so cold when they strike the earth that they are covered with frost.

FORD EXTORTION NOTE ADMITTED

He Was Ruined By 'Too Much Money'

Detroit, April 14. (P)—Wes-ley Earl Gray, 22, 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 flirting with arrest by federal bureau of investigation

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 ostoffice 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 for merly 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." "Silly, wasn't it?" he com-

Budd Wheel Plant

Detroit, April 14 (AP)-A sixhour conference between the man- | Figures On Copper agement of the Budd Wheel Co., the Budd Manufacturing Co., and the United Automobile Workers union today brought an end to the house as a shrine of the order, and dispute which closed the plant a large granite shaft with a and threw 2,100 persons out of

Loren Houser, UAW regional director, said the workers would The shutdown followed a sit

down strike in one department, ters. The location overlooks the after which Inspector Irwin R. Patterson, of the police department, said union members attempted to gain control of the plant gates.

very crude results.

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Whitedale ~ Gulliver

her bedroom. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Witter of Manistique has been a guest at the Reid home for

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 Ar-

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

Smelt fishing at the Bull Dog and Millacoqua 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 din-

een employed at the home of Mrs. Lena Gayar in Manistique

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

William Creeden arrived Friday Sitdown Is Ended Miss Ruth Creeden is expected Monday from Duluth, Minn.

> Washington, April 14 (AP)— 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

many vital products had risen Iron plates were used in the specified copper, selling last year earliest attempts at etching, with at 17 cents a pound, as one of these

Friday and Saturday Specials

The West End Drug Store

89°

40c Fletchers

\$1.50

39°

7.9°

29°

50c Ipana

Dr. Peters

60c Sal

Hepatica

Liver Oil

Capsules

35c Sloans

Liniment

Luick's Special "Easter Egg Center" New York

Egg in Chocolate and Mint

Kuriko ----

50 Halibut .

60c Alkaseltzer 49c

Gulliver, Mich .- Mrs. J. G. Reid ness but is not yet able to leave

Kenneth Belanger left Sunday or Atlanta, lower Michigan, where he has employment as ruck driver.

bor for two weeks, where he is board, were M. Brearley, John Ring, Clayton Wood, Mr. Messer,

Alexis Nelson and E. Inman.

ner Sunday evening.

since last October expects to return to her home here this week. The new well drill which Harold Bowman, John Rodgers and J. V.

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.

rom Collegville, Minn., to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Creeden.

Profits All Wrong, Says Sen. Ashurst

The president, in his message to congress today, said the prices of 'faster than was warranted." He

BOND BY COURT

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

LONG FREED ON

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 in other parts of the world away \$500 yesterday after being served from the democrathic ideal. 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 near Rapid River. Four cars were ship in government. involved in the accident.

The injured were Long, Alfred both of Gladstone, while the rest reside in Escanaba.

A minor rear-end crash occurcompletely cleared up two more first two.

According to the Delta county sheriff's department, the car which Long was driving approached the scene of the first accident s recovering slowly from her ill- 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 im-

St. Francis Hospital

Malvina Lachapelle, Schaffer ubmitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Mrs. Otto Lucier, Gladstone, was admitted.

Eileen Brassick, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. H. J. Stam of was admitted. Robert Pilon, Wells, submitted to an operation for

of appendix. Anita Swanson, 429 South 17th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendi-

Mrs. Oliver Belisle. Bay Shore, was admitted. William Markwart, Engadine submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Barbara Rodgers who has Harry B. Robertson To Be Buried Here

Harry B. Robertson, former Esin 1926, will be buried here to-Rodgers brought here from Illi- morrow. He died last Tuesday nois, is drilling its first well, in morning at Madison, Wis., where Mueller township, John Rodgers he had resided for the past six years.

The body will be brought to Escanaba this morning and will be taken to the Anderson funeral home. Funeral services will be held there at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, and burial will be in the family lot at Lakeview cemetery. Robertson was born in Beloit, Wis., on February 20, 1872, He came to Escanaba in 1906, and was employed as a fisherman and carpenter in the city for about 20

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Inez Cich of Madison and and one son, Meade, of Madison Mrs. James Wachhorn of Flint, Wis.

NEW SPENDING SPREE URGED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

dictatorship argument recently almed 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

"Democracy has disappeared in several other great nations-not because the people of those na-tions disliked democracy, but because they had grown tired of unemployment and insecurity, of see-Francis hospital as a result of the ing their children hungry while crash, which occurred while they sat helpless in the face of crowds were returning from the government confusion, government further means of financing the Smelt Fiesta on the Tacoosh river weakness, through lack of leader-Must Act Together

"Finally, in desperation, they White, Evelyn Eis, Paul Maves, chose to sacrifice liberty in the Harvey Lebdka and Frank La- hope of getting something to eat. Chappelle. Long and White are 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 red first, and before it had been act together to meet the problems of the nation, boldly, and to prove cars crashed near the same spot that the practical operation of demand were thrown against the ocratic 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 gov ernment, seeking to protect democracy, must prove that government is stronger than the forces of business depression.

"History proves that dictator ships 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 it 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. (A)— President Roosevelt asked congress to fling wide the flood gates of federal spending again today in a planned, concerted effort by gov-ernment, 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, pumppriming in general, and as capita for business enterprises.

Money Liberated 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 propos that a total of more than \$6,500,

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day Matinee will receive a registered ticket entitling them to full participation in Saturday's Bank Night Gift. On The Screen:

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private bank resources available for the credit needs of the coun-000,000 be spent, lent or added to try. On first reading of the presi dent's message, many officials be lieved 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 fice has been ordered by Postmashigher figure for direct spending ter General Farley, it was learned but Stephen T. Early, his press secretary, declared that the Roosevelt figure included some funds covered 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 plans into effect. Then on May new spending. The chief executive's program found many friends in congress,

but encountered the opposition of conservative Democrats.

Declaring that the opposite course-a balanced budget accomplished by reduced expenditures, was the proper approach to the business problem—they promised a fight to defeat the proposals, and, if that failed, an attempt to instructions, with the only restricreduce the amounts and specify tion that he may not solicit diverthe 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 unreas-onably high prices, "fear of war abroad, fear of inflation, fear of nationwide strikes." None of these fears, he added, had been borne The message itself was but a

forerunner to a 45-minute radio speech, his first "firechat chat" in five critical months, during which the 'administration program has been buffeted in congress.

These reversals, however, Roosevelt disregarded today, except for a passing notation that he had proposed "only four measures of major importance to the bad for business confidence.

Postal Business Planned By Farley

BY PAUL MAY Washington, D. C.—An intensive one-month campaign to boost business at the Escanaba postofat the postoffice department to-

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 federal reserve officials would 15 he will submit another report meet next Wednesday to arrange 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 rea coalition of Republicans and port 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 sion of business from other postoffices. It is new business the department wants.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

business of the country" 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

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dances sponsored by the Welfare

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High School Track

Team Starts Work

Munising, Mich., April 14, -

by Coach Emil Peterson here this

week and practice sessions for the

track and field events in May was

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.

the public. Favors will be furnish-

nier with a gift.

SARGENT URGES

Brotherhoods' Working Rules Criticized by C&NW Chief

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

The North Western president, at the annual meeting of stockholders, in Chicago, hit hardest at ployes on duty or going to or working rules of brotherhood employes, 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 pay have made 25 per cent of averaged \$1,300 annually. their labor bill non-productive, he declared

Decision Costs \$885,000 Mr. Sargent cited interpretations of working rules made by "under any fair form of regulachanged practices in effect for ov er 40 years, despite the fact that these tribunals were not originally sted with power to change sched iles and contracts. One decision alone cost the North Western an additional \$335,000 a year, he

Restriction prohibiting one type of worker from performing anothdoing the work of a switchman, were cited by the North Western president. He recommended that supervisors. The salary for the the interstate commerce commispost is \$1,500 a year and the new vise rules and working conditions tober, 1940. of brotherhood employes to eliminate costly changes made in re-

"Kind" Toward Labor Mr. Sargent insisted he has the "kindliest of feelings" toward la-

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bor, but maintained, nevertheless, that if "they want to continue to have a railroad to work for, the men should give eight hours 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 ore movement from the northwest in conjunction with other roads. He considered advisable pooling of passenger service from Chicago to Committees Appointed; the Twin Cities, St. Louis and

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 transportation, he

added, has substantially increased costs, and he suggested elimination of all free trips, except to emfrom work.

Says Truckers Subsidized The official charged that truckers were being heavily subsidized, declaring that the total average taxes paid annually by each com-mercial vehicle was \$350, whereas the annual cost of furnishing the highways, on the basis of the eight hours work for eight hours mileage traveled by each truck

Mr. Sargent expressed the opinion that annual earnings of the North Western should rise to \$30,-000,000 to \$35,000,000 annually

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 er's duties, such as a brakeman superintendent of the Menominee county poor commission at today's meeting of the county board of sion be vested with power to re- commissioner will serve until Oc-

Mr. Brukardt, who was chief clerk of the commission under cent years by the adjustment 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 meet-

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 unan-

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-:- Munising News -:-

visors John Lezotte, Nelson and COUNTY BOARD Infirmary - Supervisors Hill, Johnson and Gregg. HOLDS SESSION Highways and bridges Super visors Thompson, Hill and Kellan.

Grand Marais Gets Doctor Fund

Munising, Mich., April 14. — The Alger county board of supervisors meeting in their organization meeting here on Tuesday or- Misses Jeanne Keller and Alice dered that the amount available Fournier at the rehearsal room of in the institutional debt fund be the orchestra in the Alger county sent to the auditor-general's de- courthouse last Friday evening. partment to apply on the county institutional debt.

The board ordered set aside group singing was followed by \$37.50 a month toward the maintainance of a doctor at Grand Marais. 'The payment of that amount to cover treatment of all in dancing. Miss Lois Credland, diseases including contagious dis-

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 introducson of Grand Marais.

The board placed the clerk in April 23. the judge of probate's office on a full time basis with a salary of dance chairman. A record attend-\$66.66 per month. Half of the ance is expected since the previous clerk's time to be spent in probate work and the other half in state institutional debt accounts.

furnishing of a room in the court- 1:30 o'clock. house 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 Karppinen Munising will be represented at f Sundell were ordered paid. Committees appointed for the

Finance and taxation-Superrisors Coaster, Saul and Lind quist

Purchasing-Supervisors Saul Hill and Thompson, Building and grounds-Super

New

TOP TOURNEY TO BE STAGED

Rules for Novel Meet Given by Director of Recreation

A top tournament will be con-Celebrated By WPA ducted by the department of parks tion C. I. O. activities at the Recreational Group and recreation with the cooperation of W. P. A. Recreational leaders on Saturday, March 23. Munising, Mich., April 14. -The WPA recreational orchestra There will be two divisions, jun-and the CRO birthday club held jors—boys under 13, seniors—13 There will be two divisions, juna double birthday party for the and over. The following events erties against C. I. O. invasion. Misses Jeanne Keller and Alice will be included in the tournament:

Time Event Each contestant will spin his top endeavoring to make it spin A program of instrumental solos, trios, vocal numbers and as long as possible. Accuracy Event

Contestant spins their top endeavoring to make them land in was served to the group and the the smallest of five circles which balance of the evening was spent are rated 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 points. Highest score in the three spins is the winner. both Miss Keller and Miss Four-

Target Event Each contestant is given three spins at a live top. A live top being a spinning top. If he hits the Has Benefit Dance top a glancing blow and it keeps spinning, he is awarded 3 points. If he hits a square hit and stops it Ivan Kobasic and his radio stars spinning 5 points are given, and will furnish the music for the should he hit it with enough force fifth annual benefit dance of the to break it he is given 10 points. ed by Supervisor John Saul and Woodenware Employees Welfare In all cases the contestants top supervisor Thomp- club which will be held in the Le- must continue to spin after each gion county club on Saturday, hit. In case of a tie contestants will continue to spin 3 times until one makes highest score. Miss Clara Pinter is the general

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 Approval was granted to the ed. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 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 Twenty-one Mather thinclads ansuch a manner in which they skip swered the call for practice made and spin. Tops skipping the greatest distance win.

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

Recount Ordered

In Munising Race Munising, Mich., April 14. 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 Burraws and Harry visement. C. Nelson will start the recount

on Monday Mr. Brandt 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; Brandt, 732.

SERVICES AT 2 P. M. Munising, Mich., April 14. -Good Friday services will be con- rier certificate to haul freight beducted in the Methodist Episcopal tween the Wisconsin state line at

A Bible, thought to be the old-

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 ad-

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 carchurch tomorrow afternoon at 2 Hurley and Ironwood, and within the city limits of Ironwood.

In the case of Moland Brothers, formal objection was filed by Paul est extant, was recently discovered Rahm, Iron Mountain attorney, on in a Cairo, Egypt, bookshop. Its behalf of the Chicago & North publication dates to the second Western railroad. Rahm was not century and contains only the called upon to testify, merely en-Gospel of St. Matthew, letters of tering the objection as a matter St. Paul, and some bits of the Old of technical procedure.



Hoffman Assails **CLUB WINNERS** CIO In Connection **ARE ANNOUNCED** With Power Strike

BY PAUL MAY

house in which he appealed

Several Delta County Members Honored by Washington, D. C .- Representa Michigan State tive Clare E. Hoffman today brought to Congressional atten-

Several members of the 4-H Newaygo, Hardy and Groton clubs of Delta county have replants of the Consumer Power ceived recognition from Michigan Company in a speech before the State college for their excellent work during the past year, ac-Federal protection of those propcording to information received resterday from the office of E. A. Deploring the tactics of union

members, who were said by Hoffman to be representing a Muske-Murphy of being a traitor to his gon local, the Congressman charg- state

ed that the plant was delivered Hoffman asserted that powe without opposition of county officompany employes of long standcers who felt powerless to act in ing were being driven from their the fact of an "alliance" between jobs and their homes by C. I. O. Governor Frank Murphy and the activities, and had received no pro-John L. Lewis organization. A tection from local or state government. He argued that the Fedblistering personal attack on the governor by Representative Hoff- eral government should step in man was cut short by the chair as immediately and provide the prothe Michigan delegate accused tection to which they are entitled

county agricultural

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 forth 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 be ing 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.

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Wreck Weather Coming

CUMMER approaches, the pulse of na ture 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 tagend 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 t oen trust your life to.

How long it will take to make the na tion'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 soultions 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 prier 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

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

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 surround-

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 ras, with the great trees standing around, 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 ed. cooperat, it is surprising what can accomplished.

Clearing of the rubbish from home and lawn will remove a fire hazard and prevent serious loss. The fire department, efficient | nights, Theodore Roosevelt went back to asi t 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 being carried on. It is appropriate that, in the spring.

It Will Not Down

THAT the project for the building of a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac has plenty of 'kick' in it, is proved by the acceptance of places on an Upper Peninsula Development bureau's special bridge committee, by five leading upper Michigan citizens.. Backed by many of the brightest and most far-seeing minds in the State, the plan is evidently far from dead. There has been a seeming lull in the activities of proponents, but apparently they have been biding their time for a favorable moment to once more press their great objective:

The objective is a great one, as a survey of the chances indicate. The stimulation of travel over a bridge at the Straits would be felt in the farthest corner of Hiawatha Land. Travel means service. and more service means more cash in the till. When we try to imagine the Menominee river, for instance, without a bridge, dependent on ferry service only, we begin to realize what better transportation delinquency. A study of 1,000 such means to the district. A bridgeless Meno- youngsters has shown that in nine cases minee river would certainly mean the out of 10 the trouble manifests itself as turning back of cars in myriads and over

and again at the Straits, to say nothing becomes the first serious blocking expe-entertained by other people. of the discomforts, inconveniences and de- rience of their lives." lays to those who cross that far wider

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, nore travel and more patronage. About 275,000 cars were handled by the Straits ferries last year. Half a million cars anwill retire the cost of the structure in about 30 years. But it is safe enough to say that within ten years from the date of 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,

Dollars and Sense TWENTY thousand men are in need 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-andfour 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. Reafer 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 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 ol dhis 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 began a series of wanderings that eventu-beer and tobacco and he will be satisfied. A. A survey just completed by seriously injured three weeks ago to a sidestreet en route to her ally brought him to the Yesemite valley. The Welfare Council of that city seriously injured three weeks ago destination. ally brought him to the Yosemite valley He'll forget all about the other 'delicates- shows that approximately 400,000 in an automobile accident, had destination.

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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. CPRING is probably the most glorious President Grover Cleveland reserved 25 millions acres of public lands from private use and McKinley created another park and set aside seven million more

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 Sierthey camped together. Each night John Muir built a great heart-warming Sequoia campfire, and beside it they sat and talk-

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 Washington to inaugurate an aggressive conservation policy. He added to the federal forest domain during his term of office 148 milion acres, created five national parks and 16 national monuments.

John Muir died in 1914, but his work is

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

READING COMES BACK 6

(From the New York Times In the Westchester schools they have ward in their reading fall most easily into think of starting for the Upper Peninsula the inability to read is "crucial." The

It is good to hear so many voices raised stretch of water. The interstate bridge at of late in defense of an art that too many ed it off as inconsequential compared to the Wisconsin line is a mighty good in- progressive educators and parents had Hitler.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY EDWIN SHANKE AP Foreign Service Writer

Berlin-The average German, the fellow usually associated with beer and nually over a bridge, paying no higher kraut, rattles no sword—the last war tariffs than now, plus railroad rentals, 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 opening, a million cars a year will be 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 up 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 Gesmans Jew-baiters. How about economia 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 working on farms. After graduation, he a German potatoes, meat, kraut, bread, sen.' Though earnings probably are not boys and girls between the ages what they should be, still we make a de- of 16 and 24 are unable to find to his home. cent, respectable living.

-THOSE COLONIES AGAIN-"Now if we had our colonies againand here he turns to the briefcase which the average German commonly carries. moonlight for the tree is freer The marriage took place at Kim-

From its packed inners, he draws out ar- from sap, sounder, and of a richticles and statistics on the former German er color at night than during the groom is engaged as civil engineer. colonies and he starts a sales talk on the day. "justice" of German claims to them. It's hard to stop him once he begins discuss- from plug tobacco as a hobby? J. ing colonies and his insistence on how nec- H. G. essary it is for the government to obtain their return peacefully.

The economics 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 by the railroads to non-emexport—the only means of bringing mon-ployees? G. M. ey into the land. We can't eat or trade cannon. We-and other nations too-are issued over 3,000,000 free passes only making debts through a rearmament and tickets to persons other than which must be paid for some day. But employees.

"It's a cinch war would only set us Q. Please give a biography of ed the funeral of their brother-inback again. If war comes, we'll be still Munro Leat, author the Bull. P. S. F.

"But don't blame only us. If France and about five years ago with a de-England were wiser, there would be more sire to get into publishing. He German wares purchased. If Heinrich started from Baltimore, Maryland, Bruening (one-time Chancellor and for where he was born in 1905, and Miss Pilon, both of Escanaba. eign minister) had been helped more and Washington, where he lived until if there had been no Versailles, today's his graduation from the Univerproblem would have been simpler. Now sity of Maryland. Subsequently Niggli; Devil Take a Whittler, by chapter, because even a rousing Germany is in a fever state. That's-why he studied at Harvard and spent three years in preparatory school we have the Hitler regime. And the fever teaching and coaching. In 1933 he is there because of Versailles, because of obtained a position with Fdererick reparations, because of the general world A. Stokes as manuscript reader, economic crisis which hit us especially and he is now a director of that Bayly; Tobacco Alley, by William

average German says:

"The league was designed to safeguard Versailles, against Germany. It never was popular because it was created in Versailles."

He is heartly 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 les visit the United States? A. H. Sand. 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 went to Pasteur for treatment oughbred? J. P. H. Germany is relatively free of slums.

found that young children who are back- come to look down upon. Oddly enough, the neglect of reading has gone hand-inhand with a strong insistence on children's independence. The young soul is to be early as the fourth primary grade. Here kept free from our elderly intrusions, and and over, while many drivers would never the connection between misbehavior and reading is supposed to be one such intrusion. As a result, there are children of 10 child's further progress depends on read- and over who cannot read an ordinary Something like that has happened time ing. "Failure to read for many children child's book for themselves but must be

Vienna reports an earthquake, but pass-

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? T. M.

A. A survey just completed by

light of the moon? E. J.

Q. Does anyone collect the tags

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 completed 72 hours service.

A. During the first six months of 1937, United States railways

Q. Please give a biography of

A. Mr. Leaf went to New York company. During the last three Regarding the League of Nations, the years he has written books that by William Kozlenko; Debt Takes 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 fortress? M. L. A. Fortress Monroe is the only L. fortified place in America to which this term is applied.

Pasteur's first treatment for rab-

A. Joseph Meister was nine years old July, 1885, when he have to be all black to be a thorfor rabies. On July 7, 1935 he was nonies in honor of Pasteur.

department in the world. examination.

1957, edited by Margaret Mayor- head and founder of the organizaga and published by Dodd, Mead tion. He is an expert on the subincludes the following: A hus- ject of foods and liquors, and band for Breakfast, by Ronald conducts the column, Wines, Spir-Mitchell; Soldadera, by Josephine itt and Good Living.

20 Years Ago

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

Mrs. Elmer Swanson has gone o 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 Cloverland Business College who was recovered sufficiently to be moved

Q. What trees are cut by the mer residents of this city, was fied of the glamorous Merle's united in marriage on March 31 nervousness. So two A. Mahogany trees are cut by to H. L. Searems of Boston, Mass. berly, Idaho, where the bride-

Miss Fredericka Yockey, who i engaged as a teacher at Faithault, Minn., is spending her spring vacation at the home of her mother

pupil of that school to complete ied her to the hotel, rode upstairs

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

The Misses Gertrude and Anna Gallagher are here from Chicago to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gallagher. They attendlaw, 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

Weldon Stone; The Foundling, by timpani-roll could not divert him Victor Mapes; If the Shoe Pinches, back to the music. by Babette Hughes; Twenty-Five Reading Writer Cents, by W. Eric Harris; The Maker of Laws, by John Ward! M. Randall: The Earth is Ours, 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. A. Cornelia Otis Skinner was

born in Chicago on May 30, 1901. She first appeared on the stage Q. Did the boy who received at Buffalo, N. Y., August, 1921, as Dona Sarasate, in Blood and

Q. Does a Doberman Pinscher

A. Accepted colors for Doberpresent in New York at The cere- man Pinschers are black, brown, or blue, with sharply defined rust Q. What city has the largest to is a dark, steel, blue, which is number of police women? J. M. L. almost black. The usual type A. New York City has the larg- seen in dog shows is a black dog st women's division of any police with brown markings. The fact Its that a dog has brown markings force averages 150 women and does not by any means determine will be increased after the next that he is not a thoroughbred.

Q. Who is the head of the epi Q. Please give the titles of curean organization known, as some good one-act plays. H. L. M. The Friends of Escoffier? K. M. A. The Best One-Act Plays of A. G. Selmer Fougner is the

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-The recent jewel thefts during night clubs hours apparently have intimidated the Holywood glamor girls. When Merle Oberon, who is vis-

iting 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 in-

When she reached a midnight oasis she was heading for, she clothesmen were rushed over to the club (without tuxedos) and they sat around patiently while the screen star revelled.

They closely eyed all newcomers who were seated near the love-Marvin Follo, of the fifth grade had had enough night clubbing, Barr school auxiliary, is the first the brace of detectives accompanwith her in the elevator, had a to the station house.

Affinity

A spy who covers the Intelligentsia 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 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

As anyone who has enjoyed his "The Bookbag" must have discerned, W. Somerest 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 Sum-

"To me reading is a rest as to

ming Up":

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 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 red markings. The blue referred 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 mo-

I wasn't trying to stop no train, was just wavin'. David Swackhanner, of Kearney, Neb., whose "gesture of

ble 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 skiing 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 sub-

mission—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 Viena for a haven in London. Freud made a slight gestur 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 an-

swered, 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 as passed among the membership of th told the management of her fears exchange. Many members feared that the of Mr. and Mrs. Jed Bager, for- and a nearby precinct was noti- retention of Mr. Gay would irritate the Securities and Exchange Commission as plain- 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 probly Miss Oberon and some they lem for a while. Then on April 9, two weren't sure of were forbidden to days before the personnel of the new comtake places near her. When Merle mittee 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 ing a special award. Charles Follo careful look around the apartment considered. Whether because of Mr. and Audrey Andrews have also and their inspection over, bade Gay's withdrawal or simply because the Merle good night and went back new board is a good one, the SEC authorities are definitely pleased with the changed set-up. So Mr. Gay at least has

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 vice - bent forward a n d 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-andbuggy thinking make a dangerous conceyance unless someone applies the whip.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

DOERS AND SAYERS I'wo 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 soonest helpin' you, The sayer soonest 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. greeting" looked like a trou- There always are two sorts of friends, The kind that do and kind that say.

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 22 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. e 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 slows, three hot peppers, three high waters, three slows, and out back door (high waters not above knee).

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: Butterfly, butterfly, turn around butterfly, touch the

Butterfly, butterfly, show your

Butterfly, butterfly, now skidoo. 3-Double rope,

a Run in; jump ten, stop. 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 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 c When a player catches more than two files (makes more than

two false starts to run into the FISH SPEARING

Conservation Officers to Changing from the old system of Chang

Watch Poaching of Wall-Eyes

A concerted drive against the year it was only \$1,976.70. spearing of wall-eyed pike and the other illegal catching of this species Interesting news! See Classified at the head of Bay de Noquet will be launched this spring by the state conservation department, it was announced yesterday.

justice court yesterday afternoon Dam river down from Dam Three for spearing during closed season. Ford river down from Rodemach-Clarence Schwartz and Arthur ers, Garden creek, Little river in Gardner, both of Wells, were found Bay de Noc township, Ogontz river guilty to spearing in closed season down from US-2, Sturgeon river on the Escanaba river near Wells, down from US-2, Ford river from last night for a week's trip to New Each paid \$5 fine and \$9.35 costs. | Woodlawn dam to Rodemachers. All spearing is illegal until May Several'years ago, a large amount

1. After May 1, throughout the of walleyed pike were taken by month, carp, suckers, redhorse, gar- poachers during the spawning run. pike and mullet may be speared In recent years, however, the conin streams designated on the list servation department has patrolled as follows in Delta county: Bark the area during this period, and vioriver down from highway M-35, Big lations have been curbed.

Luce County 4-H

Clubs To Present

made by Dr. C. D. Hart of Unit

Health. An informal program will

will be held, during which the

mer club work. Everyoue interest-

ed in club work, in the 4-H sum-

mer program of canning, food pre-

paration, potatoes, gardens, for-

estry, dairy, or other projects,

are invited to attend this meeting,

since early organization of the

summer clubs is desirable. Wil-

LEADERS SELECTED

will be the valedictorian and sal- and witty.

charge of the event.

competing club members.

Michigan Department of

'Achievement Day'

First P. C. Club Emblems Are Awarded



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 recration. 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, accord ing 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 \$14,673.15 in addition to other

wood cutting lots, the city decid-will reopen on Monday morning. ed to furnish relief clients with coal and wood at cost and effected a big savings. While the fuel item

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river in Ensign township, Bull Run Two fishermen were brought to creek down from Moss Lake, Fish

utatorian for the graduating class

of 1938. Toini Petaja, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Petaja of this

SOCIAL SECURITY DISCUSSED

samples of the record cards. Her

talk was interesting and many

questions were asked at the end

of it. Reports of the recent party

were made by Kathleen Gormely.

The money taken in is to be used

in landscaping the grounds about

the community building. The con-

and have the work started as soon

as possible. Elizabeth Hall, state

treasurer of the organization, re-

:-: Newberry News :-:

Newberry, April 13.—The an-deliver the valedictorian address nual 4-H Club Achievement Day for her class. Riby Nelson, daugh-

program will be held in Newberry ter of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Nelson,

on Monday, April 18, under the also of this city, will give the sal-

leadership of Mrs. J. N. Neff, Mrs. utatory address, receiving a re-A. S. James and Mrs. Mabel Lack- cord of 2,867, Erick Werner, son

ey. There have been 19 of the of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Werner of

members who have completed Engadine leads the class in schol-

their winter projects in clothing arship, with a record of 3,377 but

and handicraft. Six years of cloth- his senior year is the only one he

ing club work will be exhibited has put in in the Newberry sysat 10 a. m. and will be judged by tem. Mr. Werner has been active

Miss Marcella Meyer, assistant in public speaking during this

state club leader. A clothing judg- year. Miss Petaja has been the

ing contest will be conducted for secretary of the junior class and

girls over 15 years of age by Miss is now secretary of the student Meyer, while the selection of council. Miss Nelson was secre-

be given during the afternoon fol- at the regular meeting of the

discussed and plans laid for sum- act and illustrating her talk with

liam Cargo, county agriculture servation committee, Anna Hall,

agent for Mackinac county, makes chairman, was requested to get in

the announcement and will be in touch with a shrubbery company

Principal Walter Hagglund an- ported on the annual board meet-

county health champions will be tary of the sophomore class.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Crucifixion Books-R. P. Bowrs, director of the Community Choir, asks that all members of the Community Choir return St. John Put on Parole be ap 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 sometime 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.

Postoffice Closing-In customary observance of Good Friday, the Money order and general delivery in 1936 amounted to \$4,133.90, last windows of the postoffice will be closed from 12 o'clock noon until 3 o'clock this afternon. The afternoon delivery will be made after 3 o'clock.

> No classes Saturday - Regular nusic classes conducted on Saturday at the Junior high school by Frank Karas will not be held this

> Goes to New York-E, J. La-Vergne and wife of this city left 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

Paid in Bonuses to County Farmers city leads in the scholarship for the class with a record of 3,338 out of a possible 4,000 and will deliver the valedictorian address

With only about half the returns n, approximately 500 checks totalng \$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 Ruth Stephens was the speaker of the seven per acre.

There were about 25 growers of lowed by the granting of awards. Newberry Business and Profes-Luncheon will be served to the sional club held on Tuesday night the production being only about 20 ompeting club members.

In the community building. Miss per cent of the peak in 1924. GasAt 3 o'clock a leaders' meeting Stepheus talked on the "Social mas said that the committee is un-Security Law," giving some of the able to account for the big drop in results of the winter work will be high points in the operation of the 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."

nounces the three leaders in high ing held last week-end in Grand A rainfall of an inch over an school scholarship, two of whom Rapids. Her report was important area of one acre equals 101 tons A rainfall of an inch over an

JURY EXCUSED

for Aiding Escape of Fugitive

tion in the case of Schwab vs. De-Hooghe, in which George Schwab bors in Canada and the south." brought suit against Ernest De-Hooghe, Gladstone plumber for wages alleged to have been due

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

Cournament 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 he 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 About \$11,000 Has Been that, although it is desirable that each boy have his own string, it



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City Traffic Commission Makes Additional Recommendations

After a conference held with 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.

require.

Those present at the meeting

OBITUARY

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 quired to handle the consolidated went to Chicago Wednesday to the repainting of parking stalls and center traffic lines on Lud-

As a result of complaints that several accidents have occurred because of the parking of large vans on Ludington street between and Nineteenth Eighteenth 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 e installed in the 600 and 1400 blocks in Ludington street, the commission announced. It was also decided to recom

mend to the Escanaba city council that the ordinance, restricting parking to a half hour in Ludington street between 2 a. m. and a. m. during December, January and February, be amended to be applicable to all months of the

FOX ASKS HELP

cent in favor of a minimum wage tona Beach, Florida; Helen W Members of the jury in Delta to be established at Washington," M. J. Fox, of Iron Mountain, sion, were excused until Monday president of the von Platen-Fox Nebr. by Judge Frank A. Bell yesterday Lumber company, in a message noon. Norman St. John, who directed by telegraph to every pleaded guilty to aiding and abet- Michigan representative and senting the escape of a fugitive from ator in congress, cites the "highly justice, was placed on parole for 2 unionized" condition of the Michigan lumber industry and A jury found no cause for ac- asks that in this state it be placed "on a fair basis with our neigh-

> 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 at the Allo Funeral Home until the will be determined by the area of one flying surface. Only one side held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock of a box kite will count. And re- at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Josmember, the largest kite, the small- eph E. Guertin officiating. Burial est kite, and the most artistic or unusual kite must fly.

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volved are the Lake Shore, Ash- decided upon.

MRS. JOSEPH PERRY Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Perry were held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the flower. funeral hour. Services will be held ship. This requirement, together banked chapel of the Anderson Fu- at St. Bruno's church, Rev. Fr. Jos- with those for members of the neral Home and at 2 o'clock at eph Duquette officiating, Saturday legislature, state officials, Salem Lutheran church. Rev. Wil. afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial liam F. Lutz officiated. During the service at the church,

Of Accounting Offices

The Chicago and North West- land, and Peninsula divisions.

ern railway's accounting depart- It is generally agreed among

ment is considering consolidation the railroad men that Madison or Green Bay will be chosen as the

of its offices at Escanaba, Green location of the consolidated of-

Bay, Antigo, Wis., and Madison, fices, provided that the consolida-Wis., local officials reported yes- tion goes through. The North

effected by the proposed merger Madison buildings to accommo-

Mrs. Olive Lucas sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. Close friends Allo Funeral Home beginning at 2 sell to the public, on written apof the family who served as pall- o'clock this afternoon, Services will plication accompanied by remitbearers were Adolph Hines, Jacob be held at 10 o'clock Saturday tance. First copies will Moersch, Edward Moersch, Henry Ottensman, Jr., Joseph Pinozek and Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating, General distribution will take Karl Lemke, Jr. Among those attending the serv

ices were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Perry and son Roger, of Water-Marquette-Although "100 per loss, Wis.; Robert A. Perry, Day-Perry and Claire Heitman, Detroit, and Mrs. Ernest Yost of Chadron

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 hour of the service, which will be will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

chic.

HUBERT CHARLES The body of Hubert Charles, aged

Bay its office space is now filled.

resident of Nadeau, who passed where it will rest in state until the will be in the Nadeau cemetery.

ISAAC MELOCHE

morning at St. Anne's church, Rev. from the press late this week. and burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers will be Les lie O'Meara, Tom Byrns, Joseph Collins, Joseph Dery, Cyprian De-Vost and John Lucier.

China is the leading tea producing country of the world, with India, Ceylon, Java, and Japan following in that order.

bounds of tobacco from Canada ing the meeting. alone in 1932.

Township Officers Will Get Publication of Information

terday. Heads of the offices to be Western has office space in its The Department of State will shortly start distribution of an 800 page publication to every loined at Green Bay recently to date the increased staff that make a study of the staff and of- would be needed to handle the township officer in the state, in fice space and equipment it would combined work, while at Green accordance with an act of the 1937 legislature.

The book was prepared for the The Green Bay association of ncluded F. T. Lind, Antigo; I. B. commerce has entered a fight in guidance of all township officers, Barkeler, Green Bay; A. F. Krue- opposition to Madison, in an efin the performance of their offi-Madison, and R. W. fort to secure Green Bay as the cial duties. It contains excerpts Schwartz, Escanaba. A staff of point of consolidation. A. D. Murfrom all laws bearing on townabout 23 persons would be re- phy, secretary of the association, ships and township officials; the last previous compilation was is work of the four districts, it was confer with railway officials. sued in 1926, since when many reported, and a saving of about Murphy said the offices are to be changes have been made. There \$15,000 annually would be ef- located at either Green Bay or are some 190 forms used by townfected. Divisions of the road in- Madison if the plan is definitely ship 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. will be furnished to township clerks, treasurers, supervisors and away Wednesday, was removed qualified justices of the peace from the Allo Funeral Home to the There are 1,266 townships in family home Thursday afternoon Michigan, and as many as four justices of the peace in each townstate law library and other official needs, will mean printing of about 8,000 copies of the guide.

Orders for the book have accu-The body of Isaac Meloche will mulated from attorneys and other rest in state in the chapel of the public sources. The book will 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. England purchased 11,000,000 Refreshments will be served follow-

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SOCIETY



Catholic Social **Action Meeting**

Sixteen sectional meetings on major industries, professions, or particular problems in the econoof 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 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, FI-NANCE 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 Depart-ment 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,

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

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an employer in the industry, and the second will be a labor man. The third will speak on Catholic social teaching itself in relation In Milwaukee 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 mic field, will form a major part 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 meet-

ings 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,

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

SKIPPING THE WINNER Smart Defense Passes 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



away, but West realized that if he cashed his established high spade, his partner would be forced to give up defense in other suits. There fore, he wisely abandoned his own good trick in the search of others in his partner's hand, thereby avoiding what bridge players call the "suicide squeeze." His self-denial brought about the defeat of the con-

From the start West was opti mistic about defeating the hand. He had four practically certain tricks, and needed to find but one in his partner's hand.

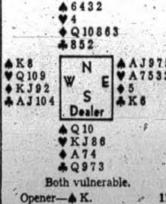
South let him hold the first trick but won the second, and then attacked the heart suit. West held up his ace until the third round, hoping for light in the future play. He then cashed the jack of spades intending to continue with his last good spade, when East made the sensational discard of the diamond

West pondered long, but finally read the message right. East had defense in the minor suits, he decided, so with only a slightly longing look at his good spade, he led the diamond four. South could do no better than cash the two high cards in each of the minor suits, and his established trick in hearts. This left him one trick short of his game contract.

Had West played his last spade East could not have prevented the making of the contract. Another minor suit card would have been forced from his hand. Then when South led his established heart. East's defense against more than four minor suit tricks would have been completely wrecked. It was a narrow squeak, but West made the correct, if difficult, play:

> 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?



Two of the largest trucks in the world recently were placed in op-eration at Booneville, Ind. The trucks weigh 23 tons each and were reported to cost \$16,140.

Harris Study Champions









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

Michigan Among **Pioneer States**

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Washington Correspondent Washington, April 14 .- Michi-

when the Children's the idea so much some 42 com- month of life in 1936 was 2,648. munities put on Baby Week cam- Financially, through the Chilpaigns. In the Washington bu- dren's Bureau, the federal governreau they tell Michigan stories ment contributes with federal that the first Baby Week result- grants under the provisions of the ed in every school child in one bad | Social Security act. health community receiving a physical examination, in one department store distributing health publicity drive insisting on rectifying bad lighting and bad conditions in school buildings.

The communities called pioneers include-Albion, Escanaba, Glad- Michigan for services to crippled stone, Grand Haven, Lansing, children, administered through Marshall, Three Rivers and Ypsi-

lanti. The movement, aimed at awakening every community to make full use of its resources to insure Children's Bureau surveys show children safe birth, normal growth that those causes relative to birth and protection against disease and | head the list. For children unaccident, gained momentum until der 5 years, exclusive of infancy, by congressional resolution on pneumonia takes the greatest toll. May 18, 1928, the President pro- For those active youngsters be-

private organizations for May Day programs, to contribute to year- Want Ads will get you results

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round child-health activities. State Departments of Education are asked to cooperate. Over in the Bureau of the Cen-

in Child Health sus some cold figures reflect that sus some cold figures reflect that is only "fair." The latest figures show that of the 88,427 live births in 1936, 8f.6 per cent of the mothers living in rural communican was a pioneer in observing ties did not have hospital care and Child Health Day, now celebrated 1.6 per cent had only the service throughout the nation on the First of a mid-wife and more than half day of May, reports the Children's of the births, 31,953, are to moth-Bureau of the Department of La- ers of rural areas. The infant mortality rate, while not as high as the national one of 57.1 per Bureau 1,000 live births, was 51 deaths, naunched the first nation-wide per 1,000 births. The number of Baby Week and Michigan liked infants dying, during the first

Large Expenditures Ending June 30 of this year Michigan receives \$112,954.90 of notes, in the D. A. R. starting a federal funds for maternal and child health services. This fund is administered by the Michigan State Department of Health. Another sum of \$89,780.91 goes to the Michigan Crippled Children Commission.

What causes death among children under 20 years of age? The claimed May Day as Health Day. tween 5 and 9 accidents kill more than twice as many as pneumonia. The Children's Sureau has sug- For adolescents from 10 to 14, acgested to Michigan's State Health; cidents lead, but are seconded by officers that May Day chairmen diseases of the heart rather than be appointed to cooperate with pneumonia. For the older chilstate and local public agencies and dren next to accidents, tuberculosis is the greatest menace.

The North Star

Phyllis Bottome

Bow Down To Wood and

Stone-J. Lawrence

The Dry Guillotine

R. Belbenoit

New Mystery and

Western Stories.

New Books at Library Ready for Circulation

New books at the Carnegie pub-lic library, now ready for circulation, were announced by Miss Adele lessel, librarian, yesterday, as fol-

Fiction Larsson, 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. Sheean, The Pieces of a Fan. Chase, Dawn at Lyonesse. Zweig, Education Before Verdun. Shippey, Great American Family. Werfel, Hearken 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. Peattle, A Prairie Grove. Deeping, House of Spies. Stevens, Strongest Son. Walpole, Head in Green Bronze.

Gunnarson, Ships in the Sky. Wright, Uncle Tom's Children. American Patriotic Plays. Clark, The West in American

Stevenson, Miss Dean's Dilemma.

Gibbs, Great Arguments.

Dusk of Empire Decline of Eur ope and Rise of the United States. Crile, Skyways to a Jungle Labor-

French, Drama of Chemistry. Taylor, World of Science. Allen, New Model Airplanes. Ashton, People in Cages. Beard, Making of American Civil-Nicholson, Small Talk.

Stewart, Social Security. Smolka, 40,000 Against the Arctic Lee, Table Decorations and Party

Halstead, Stage Management for he Amateur Theatre. Thrillers, Seven Non-Royalty

Funk, So, You Think It's New. Loewenstein, Conquest of the Smart, R. F. D.

Chase, Tyranny of Words. Hertz, The Hidden Lincoln. Lusk, General Text On Aeronau Eastman, Ten One-Act Plays.

Rutledge, An American Hunter. Hermann, Retracing Genghis 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 Cunnington, Chess for begin-

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 Maloubier, Au Jour le Jour. Daniels, Contes de la France Contemporaine. Racine, Esther.

Claretie, Pierrille.

La Brete, Aimer Quand Meme.

Renaud, Les Deux Idoles. Moffett, Lectures Historiques. Daudet, Tartarin sur les Alpes. Louwyck, La Nouvelle Epopee. Alanic, Le Maitre Du Moulir

Theuriet, Mon Oncle Flo. Fite, Four Cont One Act Plays. Zamacois, Les Bouffons, Daniels, Nouveaux Contes de rance

Estaunie, Tels Qu IIs Furent. Schwarz, Histoires Gaies. Malot, Sans Famille. Dumas, Impress de Voyage. Maupassant, Contes. Stanley, Croq. D'un Flaneur-Woodbridge, La Semeurs. Daudet, Le Petit Chose. Dumas, D'artagnan. Moyen, Hist. de Fr. Cours. Dumas, La Tulipe Noire. France, Abeille et Aut. Contes. Pargment, Cout. Francaise. Beaumarchais, Barber de Seville. France, Livre de mon ami. France, Represent. Stories. Grexille, Dosia, Rousseau, Life and Works. Toudouze, Le Petit Roi. Warren, French Prose of eventeenth Century. Cheri, Colette

Theatres

AT THE DELFT "The Black Doll" and Blondes Are Dangerous" are features at the Delft theatre today and Saturday.

Detective film drama fans who like to solve the mystery on the quarter pounds, born Tuesday, April screen before the detective does, will be able to indulge in their hob by to the full by a visit to the Delft theatre where "The Black Doll," crime-baffling thriller, opens today. loyal girl he really loves and mar-This Universal Crime Club producties a glamorous grasping goldtion, which features Donald Woods, digger, whose real aim is to use Nan Grey, Edgar Kennedy and him as a means by which she may other top flight players, offers a climb to fame on the Broadway field day to amateur sleuths. Not stage. In defeat, he regains his der, but it is further complicated after he has tasted the dregs of by two other slayings in a police- humiliation and defeat. guarded house.

Universal's "Some Blondes Are Dangerous" is an adaptation of W. R. Burnett's famous story "The Iron Man.'

is the story of a prizefighter whose 'Some Blondes Are Dangerous" spectacular rise to fame blinds him o the true values of life. As a

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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 col-

> the rate of 64 Calvary." words a minute speed record is

Miss Zajkoski is preparing her-self for an office position either in business or with the United States government. The award was made by the Gregg Writer in an cordially invited.

Births

12, at 302 North 14th street.

Bethany Good Friday Service This Afternoon

The Good Friday service at the Bethany Lutheran church will belocal business col-lege this year to win the gold pin. Miss Zajkoski was able to type with able to type with in the Bethany church last evening, an even touch and will deliver the sermon, using as perfect rhythm at his theme, "The Three Crosses on

The senior choir of the church for ten minutes will contribute special anthems. without an error The service will be conducted enof any kind. Her tirely in the English language. At the close of this service a brief second highest in devotional service will be held in the school this the Swedish language, beginning at

year. Miss Zaj-year. Miss Zaj-koski is 20 years of age, a graduate of age, a graduate chapel, North Escanaba, on Satursubject 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

Daughter Born To William McCauleys

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter on Thursday, April 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kositzke, liam McCauley, of Milwaukee, at St. Joseph's hospital, that city. The old State road, are the parents of a son, weighing eight and one 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 Milresult, he throws over the fine and waukee, 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 only does it present six suspects perspective and is reconciled with clippings in the library, to cut in connection with the original murhis boyhood sweetheart, but only bandage in the bathroom or to clippings in the library, to cut cut wrapping paper in the kit-

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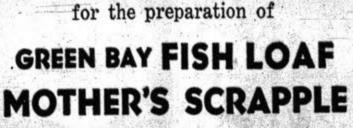
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SOCIETY



Federation of Music Clubs to Meet April 27-30

The twenty-second annual con-vention of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Bay City, April 27 to 30 with the Musi cal Art Club of that city as hostess. Thursday evening, delegates will have an opportunity to hear Mirian Mrs. Joel Carlson, whose seventh Anderson, contralto, whom leading critics acclaim one of our greatest singers. This concert will be given at Saginaw by courtesy of the Saginaw Community Concert Association. The Federation banquet will be Wednesday evening with Mrs. piece, a large birthday cake iced in Isaac Burton Gilbert of Flint, president of the Michigan Federation of guests were in harmonizing spring Music Clubs, presiding. Among the shades. Gilbert was presented with speakers will be Dr. Charles A. a number of remembrances of his Sink, president of the School of birthday. Music, Ann Arbor. A piano recital by Maurice Dumesnil, internation- Davidson, Marilyn Molin, Betty ally known French pianist, will fol- Brotherton, Nancy Flink, Jean Be-

be Mrs. Mable Ross Rhead, Ann Arbor School of Music, at the piano conference, and Thadeus Wronski president of the Detroit Civic pera, at the voice conference. Mrs. Edith Rhetts Tilton, educational director, Detroit Symphony orchestra, will speak at the Artists' Bureau breakfast, Thursday, with Mrs. Bliss B. Wells, Pontiac, state chairman, presiding.

voice conferences. Speakers will

Other programs scheduled in clude the church music program, Miss Nellie Beatrice Huger, Detroit, state chairman, presiding; Michigan composers' luncheon, Miss Dorothy James, Ypsilanti, state chairman, in charge; club presidents' dinner, Mrs. Eugene Phillips, Grand Rapids, presiding; McDowell breakfast, Mrs. Theodore O. Leonard, Jr., Detroit, in charge; radio end in Escanaba at the homes of luncheon, Mrs. M. Cedric Dowling, her son-in-law and daughters, Mr. Jackson, state chairman, presiding; and Mrs. James Moore and Mr. choral and opera concert, Mrs. William J. Fenton, Grand Rapids, state choral chairman, and Mrs. Ida Kitching Cordes, Detroit, state Manistique spent Sunday in Garopera chairman, in charge; and the ling with Mr. and Mrs. Al Shester-Junior Day Competitive Festival, kin, Miss Leone Mellon of De-Saturday, Mrs. Grace R. Stanley, troit and Alex Mellon of Garden. Rochester, chairman, to be followed by a luncheon and program with their return to his home in Gar-Mrs. Lylia B. Tabor, Pontiac, junior clubs chairman, southern Michigan, and Mrs. A. L. Swinton, Marquette, chairman, northern Michigan, presiding. State executive board meetings and general business sessions will fill the intervals between pro-

In preparing mushrooms, start firm, light-colored plants. Soak them five minutes in cold ated on Mus-kee-kie Lake. water to loosen any grit. then do not have to be peeled. Cut off Friday, stems and dice, slice or leave the Mr. and Mrs. Ken VanEyck, Mr. tops whole. Put them in a double and Mrs. Ken Gunderman of Manboiler, add a tablespoonful of istique, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carllemon juice for each two cups of son, Mr, and Mrs, Harold Carlmushrooms and cook until the son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nassin of mushrooms are light brown. The liquid produced in cooking is fine for soups and sauces.

Taxes paid by the Class 1 railways of the United States during Mrs. Wallace Johnston of Esca-1935 amounted to \$236.944.985, naba, were week end guests at 1935 amounted to \$236,944,985.



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-:- Social-Club -:-

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

Gilbert's Birthday Party Gilbert Carlson, son of Mr. and birthday anniversary was Thursday, entertained a group of his little friends at a delightful afternoon party at his home.

Games were followed by a birthday lunch, with the table centeryellow and white. Favors for the

At the party were Alice Mae On Friday, Mrs. Lucile C. langer, Glorianne Carlson, Tommy Jolly, Flint, state chairman of edu-Betts, Gary Abrahamson, Howard cation, will preside at the piano and Perrin, Wayne Peterson and Eugene Needham,

Mrs. Carlson was assisted Mrs. Trygve Olsen.

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.

Mrs. Percy Stratton will be hostess to the members at the following meeting which will be May 3.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Gladstone visited at the Henry Peterson home on Friday. Mrs. Peterson accompanied them on their return and spent the weekand Mrs. Chester Lemirande.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mellon of Mr. Mellon accompanied them on months in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blowers have moved into the home form- Masonic order; Judge Fred M. erly occupied by Mrs. Mary Stur- Raymond, Orrie J. Sluiter, court George and Charles McKhere-

gan of Minneapolis, Minn., are headed the committee district visiting their aunt, Miss Nell court to draft the resolutions.

Escanaba, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Frasher Sunday eve-Barbara Johnston and Judith Johnston, daughters of Mr. and

their grandfathers, William Mc-Clinchy's home. Among the spectators who witnessed the Smelt Jamboree Parade on Saturday were: Mr. and

Mrs. John Zimmerman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blowers and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Blowers and family; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Plude, Mrs. Ed. Tobin, Mr. James Kousbaugh, Mrs. George Schwartz, daughters Jeannine, Margie and Mrs. Bert Heric; Glen and Pat Beauchamp, Jackie Schwartz, Betty Lou Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schafer, Mrs. Arthur Bedard, Mrs. Ivan Marlowe, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ford, Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. William Rogers, Miss Mary Krutina, Miss Olive McClinchy, Mrs. Robert Schwartz and daughter Claire Marie; Lucia Tobin and Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bjorkman and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Frasher attended the Tacoosh Fiesta at Rapid River Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ran-quette and daughter Dawn Eloise spent Sunday afternoon in Mason-

Garden High School Leaders



Valedictorian and salutatorian of Garden high school Class of 1938 are Glen McCormick and Evelyn Hall pictured above, Valedictorian Glen McCormick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McCormick of Garden and Miss Hall who was chosen salutatorian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall of Isabella. The honors awarded these two students come as a reward for scholastic excellence during their high school careers.

Presbyterian Service Today

Good Friday services will be held this afternoon from 1:30 to 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Meditation will be based on the Seven Last Words, interspersed with hymns and organ music will be the order of the service, announced by Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor. All are invited to attend this worship.

U. P. Briefs

TRIBUTE TO SCHULTHEIS mittee representing the court; Fleur, Edna Witte. Walter F. Greis, representing the long friend of Mr. Schultheis, who Pirlot.

visit at Miss Fleming's cabin loc- marks of his close business asso- Robert Poisson. ciates and friends will be placed C. L. Tordeur of Escanaba was in the permanent records in the ga Myrvall.

a business caller in Nahma on court and copies will be sent to

The fat-tailed sheep has so heavy a tail that it drags on the ground.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson, daughters La Vone and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. John Cousineau and son Billy of Iron Mountain, spent Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz, Mrs. P. A. Dulan and son Patty accompanied

them on their return. William Rogers of Menominee spent the week end home with his

wife and family.
Mrs. J. E. Witters and niece Carolyn Loy, left Sunday morning for Grand Rapids where they expect to visit a few days,

Mrs. Jack Schwartz Sr., Mrs. Emil LaBrasseur, and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., spent Tuesday afternoon in Manistique at the Fred LaBrasseur and Essie

HONOR ROLLS

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

othy LeClaire. Grade 1-Mildred Gagnon, Dona Mae Langdon. Grade 2-Bradley Savage, May-

belle Witte. Grade 4-Victoria Butryn. aine Desjardin.

Grade 6-Eileen Witte. Grade 7-Stella Butryn, Joyce Ann La Fleur, Edna Witte.

Kenneth Savage, Jeanette Des-Marquette - Memorial resolu- jardin, Jay LaFleur, Bradley Savyears, were presented in federal John Desjardin, Edward Lavigne,

FORTY-SEVEN SCHOOL clerk, and E. A. Miller, a life-non LaBelle, LaVona Nault, Fred

5th grade-William Borden. 4th grade-Joyce LaBelle, Lor- Mary Huntoon, Fleming. They are enjoying their Resolutions and personal re- raine LaBelle, Donald Poisson,

2nd grade-Lionel LaBelle, Ol-Houle

LaBelle, Ray Nault, Donald Poisson, Kenneth Bellefieul, Olga Myrvall, Barbara LaBelle, Kenneth LaBelle. HANNAHVILLE SCHOOL

7th grade — Emma Keshick Genevieve Keshick, Lena Meshigaud, Ida Meshigaud. 6th grade-Henry

4th grade-Charlotte Meshigaud, Eugene Meshigaud, Stella Meshigaud.

gaud. 1st grade-Leonard Williams.

Kindergarten-Gladys Meshi Perfect Attendance-Clarence

Croydon airport is the sixth argest airport in the United Kingdom, handling more passen-Cota, gers than either Liverpool or Lon-

Beginners-Doris Hereau, Dor-

Grade 5-Helen Butryn, Lor-

tions upon the death of Fred J. age, Marcella Desjardin, Edward ning to which the public is invited. thoughts, to pick up her poise. Schultheis, 66, of Marquette, who Gagnon, Donald and Robert Say- The numbers announced by Rev. served as U. S. deputy clerk and age, Gladys Hereau, Marcella James G. Ward, rector, are as fol-she hates to be alone, you know U. S. commissioner for nearly 17 Bouchard, Lorraine Desjardin, lows: by the choir, "Calvary," by at least one thing about her. That den after spending the past four court yesterday by a special com- Lucille Levesque, Joyce Ann La- by Bach; "God So Loved the poised person.

1st grade-Elaine Borden, Ray Kindergarten-Joyce

Dale Nault, Perfect Attendance - Irving Betty LaBelle, LaVona Joyce LaBelle, Lorraine

Clarence Meshigaud.

3rd grade—Lillian Pettonquot. 2nd grade—Marcella Meshi-

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Church Events

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

The Golden Text (John 10:30) s: "I and my Father are one." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Ephesians 2:13, 18): "But now in Christ Jesus we who some times were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ. For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 18): "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God. whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life and Love."

Final Practice Today Children of the primary department of Bethany Lutheran Sunday school will have their final practice for the Easter program this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

Two Churches Unite in holding a two hour service today beginning at one o'clock and closing at 2:45 o'clock. Rev. O. F. Dahlberg will preach Swedish the first hour of the service and Dr. C. G. Wallenius will speak at the English services beginning at two preside. The service will be held isn't as pleasant as it might be. in the Swedish Mission church.

Dr. Wallenlus Talks Preaching services will be held this evening at eight o'clock in the Cornell M. E. church. Dr. C. G. Wallenius will preach. Rev. K. J.

Hammar will be in charge. Song Service In addition to the Three Hours service this afternon, there will

also be a song service at St. Ste-World." by Stainer; Bernard Wethsion hymns by the choir.

Charles Johnson

Escanaba, is the following announcement, in the Soo News, of paint cleaner be sure to follow the the engagement of Mary Huntoon, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Charles Johnson, also of Sault Ste. Marie, a former resident of Escanaba: "At a tea yesterday afternoon at their home, 418 Dawson street Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Huntoon announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Charles John-

son, son of Mrs. Evelyn Johnson of 505 South Sixteenth street, Es-

May 16. "The tea table at which Mrs. Emma Ladd and Miss Allene rooms."

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Whether she is twenty-six sixty-six, every woman ought to have some time for herself. Time that is free from interruption by even the people she

> It doesn't make difference what the time, if she luth. knows she can Maybe she will spend it reading, walking, patting

people for a while. For women as a rule give The Swedish Mission church and great dear more of themselves to

to sympathize, to listen atten-Housewives shoulder their husband's, worries and all the growing pains of their children. They rejoice along with each member

of the family over good luck, and o'clock. Rev. Karl J. Hammar will feel responsible when the home In short, they absorb all the moods that go on around them,

while men shed others' moods the way an umbrella sheds water. So, sometime every day woman who is constantly with people should get away from them and relax as completely as a cat

on a sunny window sill.

In that time she shouldn't have to respond to a single human being. It's her time to catch up phen's Episcopal church this eve- with herself, to smooth out her If you ever hear a woman say Paul Rodney; "Passion Chorale," she isn't a really happy and well-

You'll also probably find her erell will sing a solo. "My Re-dull. For the person is completedeemer and My Lord," by Dudley ly lacking in imagination who 6th grade—Betty LaBelle, Ver-Buck, and there will also be Pas- can't use up a few hours a day, without anyone's help.

Use a mild soap or soap powder for washing painted walls. Strong solutions are likely to remove the paint or streak the surface. Use Engagement Told quantities of clean water and plenty of clean cloths. Wash a Of interest to many residents of small space at a time and then wipe it dry. If you use a prepared directions.

> The New river in Virginia is the oldest river in North America.

Stanley presided, was lovely with an arrangement of pink and white sweetpeas interspersed with small ivory tapers. Rosebuds with tiny cards attached which were tied to the teaspoons revealed the news "The wedding will take place of the betrothal. Bowls of snapdragon and tulips were used in the decorations throughout the

Personal News

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

Miss Ruby Blizel left Thursday for her home in Munising where she will spend the Easter vacation. Mrs. Anna Haglund motored to

Duluth, Minn., yesterday to visit with friends and relatives. She was accompanied by Ellen, Mildred. Raymond and Emil Michaud who great deal of will visit with their sister Ethel at College of St. Scholastica and with with an uncle, Thomas Michaud, in Du-

Mrs. Edward Powers and daugh-LaFox, Ill., where they will visit over the Easter week-end on the Bergquist farm.

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham of tives in Escanaba, Trenary and Manistique during the Easter holidays, and is the guest here of her tha. matters is that she is free of Evanston she plans to stop in Traverse City where she will spend short time with relatives.

Miss Evelyn Johnson is arriving the Central M. E. church will unite other people than men give of this evening from Chicago to spend themselves. They try to amuse, the Easter week-end with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnsen and Ruby have returned from a four months' vacation visit in Los An-

Miss Allie Flannery, staff artis of radio station WJJD, Chicago, is he guest of her sister, Mrs. Allen Smith, at her home in Wells.

William McCarthy, a student a Marquette university, Milwaukee has arrived here for an Easter va cation visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs. John J. McCarthy, 322 First avenue south.

Tom Harvey, who is attending Jordan college, Menominee, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, for the spring vacation period.

Francis Clement, who is a stuient at the Northern Illinois School of Optometry, Chicago, is spending exceeding a population of 5000.

the spring vacation here

Mary Louise Wilson, a student at Milwaukee State Teachers college, is spending the spring vacation here at the home of her mother, Mrs. William K. Wilson, 404 South Ninth street.

Nevin Reynolds is expected today from Milwaukee where he attends Marquette university, for an Easter holiday visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds.

Miss Celeste DeGrand has arrived from Green Bay to visit during the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeGrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goetz and son, Michael, arrived last evening from Rexton, to spend Easter vacation with Mrs. Goetz' mother, count on having ter, Charlotte, left last night for Mrs. William Firkus, and her sister, Miss Berenice Firkus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Larson and daughter, Virginia, 407 Ogden avenue, have returned from Two Evanston, Ill., is visiting with relacalled by the death on Friday, April 8, of Mr. Larson's father, Louis Larson, and the sudden death on Satur-Ruth Millett to do slowly. All avenue south. On her return to that whe is free of Evanston she plans to stop in Harbors. The senior Mr. Larson was well known in Escanaba through frequent visits here at the

> home of his son. Clark Fallman of Chicago is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fallman, 630 South

> Tenth street, for the Easter holi-Mrs. Fremont Soper, the former Edna Stille, has arrived from Milwaukee for an Easter vacation visit with her father, S. C. Stille, and her sister, Miss Helen Stille. Mr. Soper will join her here for the

week-end. After you have used a chamois skin for cleaning windows or washing the car rinse it out three times, shake it well and hang it up to dry. Pull and shake it several times while it is drying. (That will keep it soft.) Chamois should be dried slowly-never directly in the sun or over heat.

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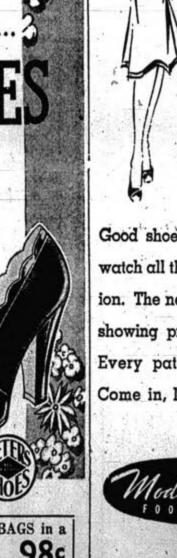
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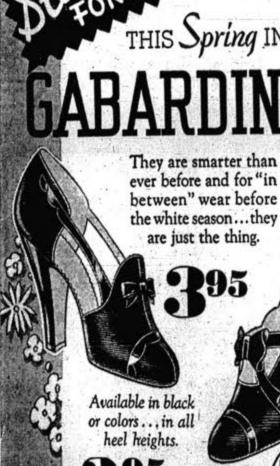
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Doings About Capitol

Lansing-Michigan today is an conomic 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 represents only 30 per cent of the west Michigan metropolis' indus-

Larms 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

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

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 mod- Grand Marais, Mich .- Mr. and ern house valued at \$6,000, and Mrs. John R. Masse and children, into the DeLash residence. many years at easy terms and at tors in Munising. a low rate of interest. Further- Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cazzanagi,

cized the Michigan automobile in- here in town. dustry for easy installment plan financing is offering Michigan spent the week-end visiting in Richmond, for a few days. the opportunity of a life-time to Manistique. get a new house.

Monthly Income

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

This is heartening news, for it is buying power that counts. and removal of fears which produced the recent dictatorship for Wilmette, Ill.

Douglas and Richard Mulligan when that moment arrives, Michigan will receive the first benefit

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacDonald of the rest of the ingredients and the rest of the ingredients and beat for two minutes. Pour into a loaf pan which has been lined with waxed paper, Bake for Manistique, The children have all done exceptionally well and will have a fine exhibit.

Six more children were added. in the industrial pickup. Watch then for a home building revival. We should be back again in the

Workers' Revolution

column of leading states.

The spectacle of utility plants being seized by workers to fore- Chatham on Tuesday. stall possibility of a wage cut was presented to the nation last week ren, of Manistique, have returned by the C.I.O. in Michigan. In Europe it would be a '

ers' revolution." The New York Times gave its day evening. conservative readers the jitters on Sunday, April 3, when it devoted supervisors meeting in Munising a front page column to the Michi- on Tuesday.

gan property seizure. The remarkable thing about it, at least to outsiders, is the complacency with which Michigan ofpolicy of mediation via the conference table. No one raised the and Mrs, Sellman, of Manistique, question about sending troops, or visited here on Sunday, law and order, or constitutional

of the "horse-and-buggy." fusion to the picture by announc- nite and at Germfask on Sunday ing that state courts lacked judi- afternoon.

SIDE GLANCES

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

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 indus-

trial 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 coworkers 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 crayes 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 every small town.

"Industry comes back to Main

GRAND MARAIS

the obligation is payable over and Mrs. John B. Masse were visi-

more, the farmer can build a new Mr. and Mrs. A. Negrinelli and during her spring vacation, has barn, purchase needed equipment, Mrs. Vercinelli of Gwinn spent and otherwise add to his invest- several days here with relatives. ment under advantageous terms. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aho of

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 Thurs-Mrs. Dorothy Peck of Munising

was a caller in town a few days Miss Dorothy Snyder and her

With adjournment of Congress brother Earl, who visited their

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 Tellier.

Harold Richards was a caller in Mr. and Mrs. Grasser and child-

to Grand Marais. The newly elected town board held their first meeting on Mon-

Mr. J. H. Thompson attended a

Mrs. J. Buckland, Mrs. Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson ficialdom accepted the situation, and son Ernest of Munising visi-Governor Murphy continued his ted in Grand Marais on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Schuster and Mr.

The combined Luther League rights, and so on. In this mod- and Community Church Choirs ern day, such things have been will give an Easter cantata "The apparently relegated to the limbo Thorn Crowned King", at the Finnish church, Thursday evening at A circuit court judge added con- the Community church Friday

Mr. E. Pugh, Vernon Newberg, difficulties now that the National Paavo Mattson were business callers in Rapid River on Tuesday.

By George Clark

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich. - Mrs, Steve Slambo and daughters, Pauline. Helen, and Theresa were callers in

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

Mr. William Costello, of Baraga, who is the book auditor for the Standard Oil Company, was in Trenary 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, vis-

ted Mr. Latvala, who is a patient in the Saint Mary's hospital at Marquette. Mrs. Floyd Beaudry and childen, of Munising, are here visiting at the home of Mrs. Beaudry's mother, Mrs. Emil Latvala, for a

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

John Suvanto, a farmer who lives a few miles from Trenary, was the first one of the farmers to purchase a new tractor in this vicinity, this spring. He purchas- with them but slipped and broke ed his tractor from the Co-op.

started in Alger County this week. It is called Inventory of Real Property. Several of the workers neighborliness that you find in have been in Trenary this week, making an inventory and measuring all lots.

Miss Ruby Burkhardt, the Couzen'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

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

The same government that criti-great the Michigan automobile intain, returned here, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Borgers his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Old-Fashioned Sour Cream Cake

2 oggs 7-8 cup sour cream 1 1-2 cups flour teaspoon soda cup granulated sugar 1-8 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

HIAWATHA NEWS

Hiawatha, Mich .- As Mrs. Gil to carry it away.

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 5 the tree and found three big hawk eggs in the nest. He started down one but the other two were in-A new WPA project has been tact. He took them home to show his wife.

eggs and told him that he wantset them under the hen his mothhen mother hawk eggs and Jackie cannot understand it when he the eggs hatched.

Mrs. Harry Lafleur and Mrs.

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

Needham's school is very busy getting ready for the 4-H club dem-

up to A. L. Byers camp at old 65 5 and is making hemlock ties.

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 seit only Swift's Premium Hams. You will like our Hams, half or whole, lb	.28c
We also have Swift's Quick Serve Hams,	35c
half or wholé, lb 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,	12½c
Potatoes: Delta County Fine Cookers, peck 15 lbs.	20c
Oranges: Fresh Shipment Jumbo, 126 size navels, dozen	35c
176 size	25c

FRESH VEGETABLES Asparagus: Fey, long 19c Radishes: Fey. red, large bunch --green, lb. -----Celery Hearts: Spinach: Clean, bunch -----Mushrooms: Fresh, Cabbage: Fresh, 1b. _____ green, lb. ____ Cauliflower: Fey. Dry Onions: New -7c cach ____ Also Fancy Solid Heads Lettuce, Fancy Leaf Lettuce, Fresh Green Beans lb. 15c, New Finger Carrots, Hot House Cucum-

Florida Potatoes 4 lbs. 25c, Fresh Pie Plant, Etc. SWIFT'S BRANDED STEER BEEF

bers, Parsley, Fresh Green Peas lb. 16c, Green Peppers, New

REMEMBER, WE SELL OF	NLY ONE QUALITY BEEF.
tound Steak: Fcy. 30c teer, lb. 30c tube Steaks: Tender, 30c tuley, lb. 24c took Steak: Lean, 24c teal Chops: 29c	Rib Roast of Beef: Boned, lb 28c Rump Roast of Beef: Boned, lb 28c
Pring. Pineapple: Dessert Cuts, D	

Jones Dairy Farm Sausage, Milwaukee Rye Bread, Imported Roquefort Cheese, Fancy Ripe, Pimento Stuffed or Green Tomato Juice: Ferndell Brand, There is none better, gallon can 45c, half gallon can ___ Chickens: Hanrahan Bros. Own Fresh

Date and Nut Bread or Prune Bread,

Killed Hens, lb. . Fresh Strawberries: Quality is fine now. Fancy 18c Original Pack, pint box

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

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

Chilled Fruit Juices

1-4 cup granulated sugar

fifteen children.

1-2 cup water

2 cups orange juice

1 quart ginger ale

2 cups pineapple juice

cup grapefruit juice

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Boil sugar and water together Chill. Add ginger ale.

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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, 28½C

LARD- 16. 11½C

Shrimp, Wigwam can 19c

Salmon, Libby's Red Tall can 28c

SARDINES-King Gustav 2 cans 29c King Olav 2 cans 19c

LIBBY'S QUALITY PRODUCTS

Kidney Beans, Mon-arch, 2 size 2 cans 19c Corned Beef, 12 oz. tin _

Soups, Dean's Mushroom,

10½ oz. can, 4 cans _____ 19c

oast Beef, 12 oz. tin _____19c

Corned Beef Hash, No. 2

Roast Beef,

Broadcast,

EGGS-Local Fresh,

1-2 cups flour

2 tablespoons cold water

Add salt to flour. Cut in the

fat and slowly add the cold water

When a stiff dough forms, break

tion 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

Tart Filling

2-3 cup granulated sugar

2 tablespoons cold water

1-3 teaspoon almond extract

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

Bananas have been used in

for one minute. Cool. Add juices

Boll sugar and water together

2-3 cup water, boiling

2 cups strawberries

2 tablespoons flour

fire. Cool. Add extract.

treating certain diseases.

oven. Cool. Add filling.

ff small portions. Roll each por-

1-2 cup fat

HAWK ATTACKS HEN

bert 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

With the help of a dog Mrs

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 ed 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 er flatly refused to let one of her knows he could make a dollar if

PERSONALS Russel Ruggles were pleasant callers at the home of Mrs. Theodore Cousineau today to see Mrs. Evelyn Larrion, who is the proud mother of a new baby daughter 5

born on April 9. Mr. Kenneth Hyland who has

The children of Miss Margarite

rear for life No. 2½ can, 2 for Pears, Bartlett. **Get-Acquainted Contest**

3262 PRIZES! Ask us for the easy Rules See our Libby Specials Easter Eggs, assorted 19c sizes, Ib. _____ Chocolate Eggs, pkg. of 5 ----

Coffee . . .

Amber Cup,

Manor House, lb. glass jar

2 lbs. ____ Our Special Blend,

HAMS

Fresh Spare Ribs,

No. 214, 2 cans ... Fomato Juice, 14 oz. can, 3 cans _____ Corn Golden Bantam 29c Peas, Jumbo, 20 oz. can, 2 for _____ 35C Baby Foods, 4½ oz. 25c **OLD DUTCH** MAY SECURE

12 oz. tin _____ 19c

White Soda, Lime Rickey, Ginger Ale, Lemon Sour, Cream Soda, Root Beer, 24

12 for _____ 8: plus small btl. charge

ineapple, sliced or crushed,

Beverages . . .

ounce bottles,

No. 21/2 can,

Fruit Cocktail,

WM. A. ROGERS AT PLUS QUALITY SILVERWARE-MADE BY ONEIDA, LTD.

FLOUR KING MIDAS Cake Flour 98 lbs. ---- \$3.59 Swans Down. 26c 49 lbs: ---- \$1.88 24½ lbs. 94c l pkg. -----

Fresh Fruits and Veretables

r resurrunts a	nu vegetables
Red Ripe Tomatocs, 29c green Beans, Green 15c	Apples, Winesaps, 49c 10 lbs 6c
bunch 10c Oranges, Calif., lrg.; 29c Small, 2 doz 25c	4 lbs 400
Chive - Turnips - Strawborr	les - Cauliflower - Rhubarb - s - Green Onions

Specials In Our Meat Dep't Chickens, Fairmont's Roasters 32c Hens, fresh killed 27c

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, 970 | Whole Ham, Half Butt End, 200 Boneless Rolled 20 436 Hams, lb. 306 Fancy Chunk Bacon 15. 35c Leg of Veal, 20c Smoked Chubs, Veal Rib Chops,

AUTOMOBILE SHOPPERS' FOOD STORE

doz. (1c Higher Delivered in Cartons) TER-Fresh Churned, LARD-Swift's Silverleaf, 11½0 TEA-Monarch Japan Green, lb. can 39c Orange Pekoe, Black, ½ lb. 33c 1 pkg. Morton's Iodized Salt, 1 pkg. Monarch Black Pepper (20c value)

Quaker Puffed Wheat, pkg. Salad Dressing, Monpkg. 9c | Salad Dressing, Monarch, qt. jar 33c
Grapejuice, Monpkg. 11c | Grapejuice, Monarch, 12 oz. can 12 2c Libby's Quality Fruits and Vegetables No. 2½ Libby Sliced or Halved Peaches, 2 for ______43c every year for life for some one No. 21/2 Libby Bart-lett Pears ___ 2 for 45c No. 2½ Libby Sliced or Crushed Pineapple, 45c 2 for _____ 45C
No. 2½ Libby Fruit
Cocktail, 2 for ___ 55C
14 oz. Libby Tomato
Julee, 3 for ___ 25c
20 oz. Libby Golden
Bantam Corn, 2 for 29c

Get-Acquainted Contest 3262 PRIZES!

20 oz. Libby Jumbo Peas, 2 for _____ 33c 4½ oz. Libby Baby Ask us for the easy Rules Foods, 8 for ____ 25c See our Libby Specials E-Z WAY CLEANER

The perfect waterless cleaner for painted surfaces, rugs, furniture, upholstery, etc. 5 lb. pail _____ 85c Rinso,
lrg. pkg. _____ 21c | Toilet Soaps, Olivilo, Sanitone, Pine Tree,
10 bars _____ 39c | Choice, bar _____ 5c |
10 bars ____ 39c | Choice, bar _____ 5c |
10 bars ____ 33c | Tomato Juice, VanCamps, 50 oz. can _ 21c Camps, 50 oz. can _ 21c MONARCH VEGETABLE DEAL

1 Cream Style Golden Bantam Corn, 1 Telephone Peas, 47c
1 Bean Sprouts, 1 Kidney Beans, No. 2 cans, All For 47c Chocolate Coated Boxed Chocolates . . . mallow Eggs and Bunte's High Quality Assorted Varieties, 55c Bunnies ___ Chocolate Coated 3 lb. box \$1.45 Old Time Ass'td Chocolates, lb. box 25c Bunnies ... FRESH BAKED GOODS Hot Cross Buns, 20c Easter Candies . . . Pineapple Coffee 20c Jelly Eggs, 2 lbs. 25c Large and Medium Marsh Tea Biscuits,

nallow Filled Eggs, doz. _____

Fresh Fruits a	nd Vegetables
each 7c and 5c	Cabbage, 51
stalk6c	Beets, 2 bunches 17
head13c	Peppers, 20
Comatoes, Firm Ripe, 29c	Spinach, fresh broad 10
Broccoll, lrg. bunch 17c	Rhubarb, fancy west-
Fresh Wax Beans & 15c	Strawberries, 16
rams, 3 lbs19c	Pineapple, 25
Yew Texas Onlons, 2 lbs 15c	Apples, Jonathans, 25
New Potatoes, 6c	Western Winesap, 6 lbs 29
Radishes, 3 bunches 10c	Oranges, doz. 23c, 29c 17
Snowball, head 23c	Seedless, 80s, 5 for 27
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Quality Meats—Phone 1700 EASTER HAMS Swift's Premium, Wilson Certified, Plankington Globe, Miller

and Hart Berkshire, All Tenderized. 271c Butt Half, Whole, 16 to 20 per lb. ____ Center Cuts, Whole, 11 to 14 lbs., 29c 35c Picnic Ham, boncless 26½c and skinless, lb. _ 31c Wilson's Certified Bacon, whole or half slab, lb. ____ 29c 36 lb. pkg. ___ 17c Sliced Bacon, FANCY BRANDED Choice Chuck

Roast, lb. ___ 23c Rolled & Boned 271 c Rolled and Boned Rump LENTEN SPECIALS Steer Short Ribs, lb. Hamburger, all beef, fresh almon Steak, BABY PORK Loin Rib End, 3 lb. avr., lb. __ Butt, Lean Boston 24 Style, Ib. ____ Z

Fresh Lake Trout, Cod Fish, whole fish, Cottage Cheese, Fairmont's
Fresh Creamy,
2 lbs. Viking Tid Bits, pickled herring boneless and skinless in wine sauce, 75 314 lb. keg -Kraft American Cheese, 2 lb. box

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS GENUINE SPRING LAMB Lamb Shoulder

3 lb. avr., lb. Pork Chops, lean end cuts, lb. --Veal Pocket or Rib Stew, lb. ... Veal Shoulder Roast, Ib. _.

"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 servies 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 so-

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 school has been selected as a incurred totaled \$15.00. member of the nominating committee from this body. He atmittee in Munising on April 11. Commencement Speaker Named

mer, of Escanaba, has accepted Scott. the invitation extended by the board of education to be the speaker at the high school comevening of Wednesday, June 1,

Benjamin Sheppard, Nellie Trim, the near future. Rose Jolly, Clifford Kubont, Evelyn Mark, Alvin Painter, Louise Noss, Helen Fitzpatrick, Robert Hudson and Ellen Cornell.

Valedictorian Is Selected authorities to represent her class ranged by members of the 10th George Taylor on Thursday eve- day evening, April 21, in the as valedictorian. Besides unusual scholastic attainments, Miss Mc- Rushton was given the honor of Laren has been active in many school activities. Miss Grace Surline as the second highest ranking honor student was chosen salutatorian for the commencement exercises.

the three highest ranking honor students chosen are: Out of a pos sible 3 honor points, Miss Violet McLaren has earned 2.45 points, Miss Grace Surline 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, un-der the direction of Mr. B. Q. Wills. The cast is as follows: Nora Malone-Cook at the Elliott home-Nellie Trim.

Officer Tim McGrill - Nora's sweetheart-Jack Callahan. Mrs. Fanny Farnham-Larry's

Generou. man-James Ostrander. red Hartley-His old-time college pal-Alvin Painter.

flances-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 Surline Greta Snyder, the occasion being Mortimer Smythe-Kersey - Vivian's brother Jack Thibideau.

School Notes Following a final check-up of ed by Miss Lois Skinner in keepeccipts and expenditures, it was ing the youngsters entertained revealed at the McMillan high with games, after which a delicischool that the net proceeds of ous lunch was served, an imporcounties are invited to attend, and the school carnival held recently tant part of which was a large those from our school have al- were \$60.55 profit for the Athle- birthday cake with all the trimready made arrangements to do tic association. The receipts mings. Little Miss Dorothy was so. Mr. M. Monroe of the local amounted to \$75.55 and expenses the recipient of a number of love-

School Paper

tended a meeting of this com-Sophomore editor for this week's Richard Musgrave, George and edition of the school paper, the Richard Mark, Ardath Tucker, 'Representative". Her assistants Mary Alice McInnis, Jerry Manin-Superintendent John A. Lem- were Ida Ketola and Dorothy ville, Leone Priess, Norma Howe,

Curtis Defeats McMillan Baseball season began in Mc-Millan last Friday, April 8. Curmencement exercises to be held at tis brought over a fine team to to the members of the 500 club at the high school auditorium on the win from us by a score of twelve her home on Thursday evening. runs to McMillan's six, Both Mrs. Lloyd McInnis received high The graduating class of 13 is teams displayed excellent sportscomposed of Violet McLaren, manship. The sophomores have second high and Miss Olive Mark Grace Surline, Lorraine Generou, challenged Curtis to a game in low honors. Following cards re- noon. The meeting opened at 2

Birthday Party

Miss Violet McLaren, daughter casion being Miss Rushton's and ers. Mrs. Albert Mark will be of importance were discussed of Mr. and Mrs. William McLaren Miss Ketola's sixteenth birthday hostess to the club members at after which the meeting was adhas been selected by high school anniversary. The party was ar- the home of mother-in-law Mrs. journed to meet again on Thursgrade girl's sewing class. Miss ning. selecting the menu, the party was

Cocoa, cookies and cake were ning in Rexton. Dorothy Scott. The Misses Mil- returned to their home in Vir-



celebrated their 18th anniversar- here at the home of the former's ies on the same day were also invited to attend the party.

Economics Class aunt by marriage-Lorraine has made a geographic survey of the four townships served by the Larry Elliott-A young business Columbus township school. They each township, Columbus, Lake-Germfask and Portage, Vivian Smythe-kersey - Larry's showing the lakes, streams and highways.

Birthday Party

McMillan, Mich .- Little Dorothy Snyder was the guest of honor liams. at a party held Friday afternoon her eighth birthday anniversary. The party was arranged by her sister, Miss Clara, who was assistly gifts from her young friends as

memento of the anniversary. Miss Elsie Hyvonen acted as Her guests included Muriel Kirby, Betty Sampsell and Maxine Sny-

Evening Party

Mrs. Perry C. Mark was hostess honors, Mrs. Harry Smathers

Briefs Messrs Edward Stone and Al-

served by Ida Jane Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Theil Bryers have and the entertainment.

uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryers.

Miss Betty Carroll, daughter of The 12th grade economics class Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll, who recently submitted to an appendicitis operation in the Newberry Clinic, returned to McMillan Frihave made four maps, one for day and is convalescing at her home here.

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

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 omewhat improved.

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

Mrs. H. J. Skinner and daugh ter 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 hos-

tess to the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church at her home on Thursday afterfreshments an attractive part of o'clock in the usual form with which was the ice cream served in president Mrs. Elva Shady presid-The Misses Florence Rushton the form of a beautiful Easter ing. 16 members and one visitor and Ida Ketola were guests of Lily was served the guests by the Miss Bertha Locke were present. honor at a party held recently in hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. J. One new member, Mrs. Jay Tanthe local school building, the oc- Skinner and Mrs. Harry Smath- ner, was accepted. Several items township hall. This meeting will be a short business session followed by a social hour. Mrs. a complete surprise to Miss Ke- bert J. Mainville attended a Le- Donald McInnis, Mrs. Frank Kirgion meeting held Tuesday eve- by and Mrs. George Sampsell will be in charge of the refreshments Edward Stone attended the din

From the Senior class of 1938 dred Biber and Ellen Cornell, who ginia, Minn., following a visit ner and special meeting of the

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

pound lamb shoulder or veal Newberry Thursday evening. Mrs. Albert Edmonds, who has tablespoons flour been visiting at the home of her tablespoons chopped son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanses of Bay City 2 tablespoons chopped celery the past several weeks arrived

home Monday. Miss Virginia Wood and sister Margaret and Junior Heidebreicht eturned to McMillan Sunday folowing a trip to Milwaukee. They

vere 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

inely chopped dill or sweet pickles.

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Swift's Premium, Wilson's Certified, Cudahy's Peacock, Twin City Cloverland, all 251 c

Chuck Roast, Swift's Brand-ed Beef, Brand-ium, sliced, lb. 34c 16½c Short Ribs of Beef, Swift's branded, lb. 13c Quality Hamburger for frying or baking, 2 lbs. __ Rolled Rib Roast, Sirloin Steak, Round Steak, Round Bone Roast, Blood Sausage, Fresh Home Made, Veal Pocket for dressing, 3 lbs. 29c Veal Chops, Veal Shoulder Roast, 25c Leg Veal. 18c lb. 22c and Chickens, fresh killed 28c Eggs, Fresh, Lard, Swift's Pure, 2 lbs. ----Oleo, Pecola.

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Beer

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Ham, Boneless Circle 27c Polish Sausage, fancy 25c Fruit Cocktail, Wigwam, can _____ Sunbrite Cleanser, 13c 3 cans _____ Crackers, plain or salted, 2 lbs. ____ 17c Corn, Johannes Golden Bantam, 2 cans 19c Preserves, Straw. or Rasp., 2 lbs. ____ Peas, Fancy Small Joannes No. 2 can, 2 for ---Cocoanut, Fresh, 25c Shredded, 1b. Apples, Fancy Wine- 25c Dates, Fresh Pitted, 23c 2 lbs. Cookies, Assorted, fresh, 2 lbs. Pork Sausage, 16c lb. _____ }......

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Lamb Or Veal Curry Sour Cream Waffles

3 cups pastry flour teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder teaspoon granulated sugar

2-3 teaspoon salt tablespoons chopped onlons 3 egg yolks e 2 tablespoons chopped green

eppers, (optional) 1 tablespoon minced parsley

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

.1 teaspoon curry powder 1 1-2 cups boiling wateer 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. If your cooked vegetable salad Add the rest of the seasonings seems a little flat for your taste, and water. Cover and let simmer try mixing with the vegetables for 25 minutes. Mix butter and flour together. Add to lamb mixture and cook for three minuten, Serve hot, poured over boiled rice placed on a warm serving platter. Garnish with parsley.

1 railroads for maintenance of equipment in 1935 totaled \$681,-886,872. 2 cups sour cream

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1-3 cup fat, melted

3 egg whites, beaten

Mix ingredients. Pour from

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pitcher onto hot, greased iron.

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POTROAST 10 170

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14c

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Cucumbers

each 5c

Strawberries

pint 15c

Ripe Tomatoes 1b. 10c

APPLES

Fancy Winesaps

1bs. 25c

Vigorous and Winey Bokar Coffee 2 1-lb. 39c Evap. Milk . 4 141/4-oz. 25c

Cold Stream Pink Salmon 2 16-07. 23c Borden's Brick or American Processed

Cheese 2 lb. 49c Marshmallows . pkg. 17c

Palmolive cake 5c Northern 7011 5c

Swansdown 44-oz. 23c Sunnyfield Pancake Flour 5 pkg 23c Help the Farmers Reduce a

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my and Quality A&P SOFT TWIST BREAD

2 doz. 39c Gauze Tollet

24-oz. 10C

Paper, 6 rolls Ann Page Salad Dressing, qt. jar __ Cookies Asst'd 25c Doles Pineapple 46 oz. can ___ 29c Iona Tomatoes 25c

Regular Super 16c Suds, lrg. pkg. 16c Concentrated Super

Ann Page Boston Vegetarian or Pork & Beans 4 16-oz. 25c Tapiocapkg. 10c

Ajax Laundry Soap 10 hars 39c EASTER CANDIES JELLY EGGS 3 lbs. 25c

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. Under the direction of Mrs. Dan Decker and Mrs. Carl Erickson.

Program as follows: Song-Congregation.

If I Were a Bell-Recitation-Easter Bells-Song-Primary

My Jewel-Recitation-Yvonne

-Recitation He Did Not Know How to Spell

Marvel Losey.

small girls.

Secret of Happiness-Recita- Easter-Five Intermediates. tion-Donald Locke. Musical number-Mr. Nels Eck Easter-Exercise-Six Primary

The Joy of Easter-Recitation Bearing His Cross-Choir. Junior Losey. Blossom Time - Recitation The Greatest Deed of Love-

Recitation and Song-Senior girls Hills of Peace-Recitation-Easter Jems-Exercise-Four lanet Menere. Gems of Eastertide-Song-In-The Easter Gates - Mildred Morrison and Bernadine Losey. termediate class.

Easter Day-Recitation-Thel-Only a Contrite Sinner-Boys' quartet. ma Allen. A Little Child on Easter-The Best of Gifts-Recitation -Harriet Johnson. Three small girls.

Nailed to the Cross-Choir. Jesus is Risen-Song-Senior As Easter Brings Skies of Blue

If Buds and Blossoms Praise Him-Ethel Thibadeau and Gerddine Losey.

Easter Gifts-Hazel Niles. Closing Song-Choir.

Personals Dr. and Mrs. Franco and infant son returned from Chicago Sunday and have taken up their residence in the Carson apartments. They were accompanied by the latter's sister, Miss Theresa Rossi. C. S. Johnson made a business-

rip to Cheboygan Friday. Mrs. Mary Hudson returned nome from Detroit Sunday where she had visited a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John

Carley, Bill Haindl, Lawrence garden. Carley, John Hartman, John La-Cook kosky, and Addie Williams.

Student Outing Mrs. Baker, Music Instructor, has planned an all day picnic for her music students. On Tuesday they will be taken to Escanaba on a bus to enjoy a morning of devote to shopping or any other kind of entertainment. Sandtable Work

grade students have changed the scene of their sandtable to picture taken from Peter Rabbit and plan to make other scenes sticking to them.

mond Wilson, Joel Carley, Bill one is in Farmer Mc. Gregor's

Cooks Congregational church is having a special Easter service to be conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The choir from Rapid River Congregational church will be present, and will render a program of Easter music under the music. The afternoon they can conductorship of Mrs. Wallace Cameron. To crown your Easter Day attend this service, and bring all your friends and neighbors The kindergarten and first with you. An Easter welcome for

> Grease and heat new pie pans before using to prevent food from slow oven. Cover with meringue.

Chocolate-Nut Souffle 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 Add salt to whites. Slowly add ugar and beat until creamy. Fold n the rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly, Half-fill a shallow greased pan and bake for 30 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Cool. Add hard sauce.

Cocoanut Pudding

3 egg yolks, beaten 1 tablespoon flour 1-2 cup cocoanut 1-4 cup shredded almonds teaspoon vanilla

1-8 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk 1-2 cup rolled cracker crumbs

1-4 teaspoon almond extract

1-4 cup. cream 1-2 cup granulated sugar Beat yolks and flour together. idd the rest of the ingredients. Mix well. Pour into a buttered pan. Set in a pan of hot water and bake for 40 minutes in a

Strawberry Snow Meringue (Serves 8 to 10) Six egg whites, I 3-4 cups su-

Beat whites until stiff and dry Beat in sugar a little at a time

and then beat in vinegar drop by drop. Turn into a deep round pan with removable sides. Bake in the lowest possible oven for 1 1-4 hours. Cool

gradually and remove sides of pan. Cut up drained figs into tiny cubes. Beat cream to clearing off the debt.

medium thick. Stir in cubed figs. Clean and cut strawberries in half. Dust lightly with sugar. gar, 20 drops strong vinegar, 2 Cover top of meringue with bercups heavy cream, 3 preserved ries. Cover with cream. Place figs, 1 quart perfect fresh straw- a few whole berries on top. Then call April Fool to a grouchy ap-

The Greek government having restricted the movement of currency, one Greek firm gave a four-months' vacation in Athens to the family of an English-manufacturer from whom it had purchased goods, as a novel means of

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5 lbs. 15c	Veal Roast 186
15 121/2c	Hamburger 15 121/20
ologna . 121/2c	Butter 271/20
. 10 lbs. 491/2c	with \$1 grocery order.
3 grocery order.	Pickled Salt Pork 15 21c
quares . 121/2c	Oleo 15 121/20
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3 lbs. 15c	Shoulder Pork Posst #5 19

PLANKINTON'S GLOBE HAM CONTEST

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. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe have spent a few days visiting

with relatives in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lund and sons Melvin and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. William Strassler and son Jimmie spent Thursday in

Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of Seney visited relatives in Cooks

Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brew of Iron Mountain visited their parents in

Cooks over the weekend. Claude Segerstrom, who has spent the winter in camp near Nahma, has returned home.

Miss Grace Haindl of Manistique spent the weekend here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lakosky and small son spent the weekend at the Charles Lakosky home. Mrs. John Nepper of Isabella, Mrs. G. Hartman and daughter Stella of East Lansing were dinner guests at the James Tebo home Sunday.

SCHOOL NEWS

Banquet 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. After the delightful dinner, which was prepared by Mrs. K. Bundy and a number of the Home Economics girls, several after-dinner speeches were given by members of the faculty and students. After the speeches, letters were awarded to Brooms 50c | Pork Roast ... The 18c 2 | the first team basketball boys who were Everett Knuth, Ray-



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Schilco Quality, 214, 38 oz. Molasses can 17c Chick Chick Egg Dye pkg. 9c Toasties. . 13 oz. pkg. 9c Grape Nuts

Flakes 7 oz. pkg. 9c For quick, delicious biscuits Coconut . 1/2 15 bag 13c | Bisquick . . 40 oz. pkg. 29c Schilco (Dole) No. 2, 20 oz.

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Cherries . . 8 oz. can 12c Nic. Cross Pack, 12-17 pickles Dill Pickles . . Qt. jar 19c Crispy, Sweet Slices, 12 oz. Pickles jar 25c Nicolet Stuffed Manz Olives . . . 51/2 oz. jar 23c Nicolet Placed Queen Olives . . . 61/4 oz. jar 23c Olives Quart jar 45c Sunland or Curtiss, 9 oz. Walnuts, Almonds, 1 lb 25c Pineapple . . 2 cans 35c Ripe Olives 23c

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	Peanut Creams . 15 19c
1	Shorts 1b 10c
ı	Welch Grape

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Sugar 3 lbs. 20c

Lux Flakes box 22c

Soap 3 bars 19c

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	EVAPORATED MILK GOLDEN DAWN BANTAM CORN		3	20-oz. Cans	280
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	CAKE FLOUR	••••		.44-oz.	210
	CAKE FLOUR		5	Pkgs.	250
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-	SANDWICH SPREAD IGA MARSHMALLOWS			Jar 1-lb.	190
	PEANUT BUTTER			2-lb.	250
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pint box ----

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Onions, each

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Coffee, Amber Cup,

2 lbs.

Beverages, ass't flav-ors, 3 lrg. bottles ___ 25c

Plus Bottle Charge

Hams, Large, Assorted,

Pork Sausage, small,

Tomato Juice, large

cans, 3 for _____

bunches, 3 for _____

Jelly Bird Eggs,

Radishes, large

Sweet Potatoes,

3 lbs. ----

Priced from _____

Eggs, Large, Strictly Fresh,

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GLADSTONE

CITY BRIEFS

Business Ceases for Hours; Services Robert Olson, student of North Arranged Gladstone will join the Chris-

tian world today in three hours of religious devotion. In many houses of worship throughout the city, services have ternoon for Green Bay where he nesday, April 27, it was anbeen arranged in observance of will spend a short visit with his nounced yesterday by Erick Linthe anniversary of the Lord's ag- father before leaving for Plum dahl, chairman of the committee ony on the Cross.

BUSINESS STOP Business houses or the city

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

Mass Pre-Sanctified will celebrated in All Saints' Catholic In the afternoon at 2 o'clock ere will be Stations of the o'clock there will be a service with sermon and Stations of the

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

held at the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Good Friday services have been arranged at the Gospel Tabernacle for this evening and will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Erwin Basler will speak on the "The Cross and the Crown." There will be held from 1:30 to 3 o'clock this afternoon. 'Me 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 wil be observed. There will selections by the Ladies'

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 wish for him the merits of acand Eeternity."

GARDEN NEWS

Birthday Party Moran, who is residing with her Easter service at Garden with Moran, who is residing with her special music by the Rapid River son Frank on his farm at the special music by the special music by the special music by the special music by the special 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 per guests that, not only was she young in spirit, but also in achievement, for she has retained her eyesight to remarkable degree, as evidenced when she happy Easter service at the Conforms the background for the rethreaded a cambric needle, with- gregational church to be conduct- mantic drama, 'King of Gamblers' out use of glasses, before the as- ed by the Rev. A. J. Parker at 4 which opens as the second feasembled friends. Delicious re- p. m. Special visit of the Rapid ture. Akim Tamiroff, in the title freshments of homemade ice River choir, who will render a role is an underworld czar who cream and cake were enjoyed,

was fittingly remembered. of Fairbanks are the parents of come for all.
a daughter, born at the family home Tuesday.

Farewell Party Twenty-two friends of Bruce at their home Wednesday after-Farley gathered at the home of noon, but died Saturday night. It his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph was buried in the Catholic ceme-Farley Saturday evening to wish tery Monday afternoon. him bon voyage. He leaves Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner day evening for Seattle to proceed and daughter Charlene, of Mani-

The evening's entertainment with Mrs. Exilda Gauthier. consisted of games and singing. Wesley Horning took a load of and a tasty lunch was served atfish to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skogquist and son, Harland, returned Sunday night from Antigo, Wis., where they spent the week-end.

Park College, Chicago has arrived for an Easter visit at the John M. Olson, Michigan Ave. Is. to resume duties with the U. in charge of arrangements. S. Coast Guard Service. He has nell, Michigan Ave.

Miss Helen Masterson, student kee has arrived for an Easter nity of America had its inception holiday visit at the home of her in the Upper Peninsula. It startparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Masterson, Dakota Ave.

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

William Roland. student church at 8 o'clock this morning. | Marquette University, has arrived cross and in the evening at 7:30 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roland, Michigan Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Chicago are arriving to spend the belonged. week end visiting with relatives. Miss Winifred Jackson, Marysville, Kansas is spending a vacation visit at the home of her par-An Easter Week service will be ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jack-

son, Michigan Ave. Miss Lillian Vine left yesterday for Lake Linden where she will spend Easter at her parental

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

day for Milwaukee where she will spend the Easter holidays. Miss Pauline Hartvigh is spend ing the week end visiting at Chi-

Miss Isabelle Downing left for Duluth for a holiday visit at her 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

complishment. Church Services Congregational Good Friday, April 15, 4 p. m. Communion service at Garden. and Rean Siye. 7:30 p. m., Communion service at

Fayette. Sunday, April 17, 4 p. m. 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 after card games and Mrs. Moran

A boy, named Junior, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Leckson,

by liner to Alaska, where he will stique, who returned from Florida join relatives.

Hold Everything!



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

LODGE FORMED

Previously, Mrs. Skogquist had spent several weeks at Hancock, Wis.

Kronan Lodge Arranges Program for April 27

Kronan Lodge, No. 25, of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scandinavian Fraternity of America, will observe the 45th anni-Paul Cornell left yesterday af- versary of its founding on Wed-The observance is to be held

been spending the past week vis- in the Eagles' hall. Assisting iting at the home of his grand- Mr. Lindahl in planning the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Cor- event are Adolph Johnson and Andrew Johnson. According to general acepted

ed with the formation of the Sick Help and Benefit association at Ishpeming in 1873. A number were consolidated at Ironwood in of formed in Chicago in 1915.

The local lodge was organized from Milwaukee to spend the in 1893 with a charter member-Easter holidays at the home of ship of 32. Of this group only a few survive. The lodge has thrived. It had its peak membership in 1929 when 351 persons

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 yester-

Vera LaLonde placed second Edmond Young third and Marilyn Johnson fourth. Contestants from the various

rooms were: Miss Laidlaw's room - Alice Vellman, Sylvia Olson, Alvin Anderson and Marilyn Johnson. Miss Empson's room-Rita Rasmussen, Marion Myers, Vera La-

Londe and Franklin Brown. Miss Harris' room-Jean Besson, 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 Dahbeck, Richard Johnston

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 program of Easter music under lavishes the millions his crooked the leadership of Mrs. Wallace machines bring him on Caire Tre-Cameron. Bring all your friends vor, a night club entertainer. The Congratulations and make Easter Sunday the hap-girl falls in love with Lloyd No-plest day in your memory. A wel-lan, a newspaper man, and both connive to smash Tamiroff's rac-

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Wheatles,	25c
Telescope Free W Cookles,	25c 25c
2 lbs Beverages,	25c
Plus Bottle (Charge.
8 No. 2 cans Matches,	25c
6 box carton Cal, Navel Orange	19c

3 bunches

BRIEFLY TOLD

RIALTO BLDG.

PHONE 32

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 ton. is to be held at the Dutch Mill Sunday night, George Corst and planned that will bring in some his orchestra will play the pro- of the First Class requirements.

· Calvary Lutheran Churchvices 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 of Marquette University, Milwau- reports, the Scandinavian Frater- will be conducted in the English

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, 1888. The National SF of A was in the parlors of the church. Mesdames John Pistulka, Fred Nehmer and Theophil Hoffmann are the committee in charge of arrangements. Lunch served at 4 o'clock.

Aily Nuttila, Ladima Johnson, Escanaba and Arnold Froberg left yesterday afternoon for Detroit where they will spend the week, end visiting with friends sidy. 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 avenue 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

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

SCOUT COURSE

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 Nor-

An outdoor program has been

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 Wittcoff will demonstrate the use of the compass and will present several compass problems for the | men to work out. Demonstrations of axemanship 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 wil 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 Cas-The Misses Edith Lindberg, sidy, Fred Schram, John Norton, Walter Wittcoff, Donaid Dush, Russell Skelenger, Wendell Scott, Keith Campbell, Frank Geniesse,

> 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

Warren Lindahl, and Sam Cas-

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

Tousignant. 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, Raiche, Rapid River, and Bill Klein, Escanaba.

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

> Last Two Days Of PENSLAR

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Whole Kernel Corn, 25c	Can Milk, 3 cans 20c Chase & Sanborn Cof- fee, 'lb. 25c			
Bananas, 3 lbs20c	Cheese, Mild Ameri- 21c			
Oranges, 288s, doz15c	Royal Gellatine 5c			
Celery, Stock 10c	Carrots, 12c			
Radishes, 8 bunches 10c	Cabbage, new, 5c			

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On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Time to Take Stock Mr. Seventeen months ago, Roosevelt was re-elected Presi-



Dorothy

tional lines. It of Coughlin and Lemke was de- harbor. feated. Socialism and communism gress, giving him an even stronger sophisticated pout. majority than he had had during Dick, she noticed, was develop-

sibility of interpreting, by his his life-not a real cold. policies, the national will of the American people for peace, progwork of liberal democracy.

Last Friday, almost exactly sev- outbreak. enteen months later, this most popular of Presidents suffered a cabinet and parliamentary sys- was wearing his flowers his policies.

velt's term not yet half expired. ing. It puts this nation in a serious situation.

Seldom, if ever, in our history, such heights and such depths in so short a space of time. Seldom has there been so enormous a and Mr. Gregory found themswing in public opinion in the selves the center of a lively young has been in this less than a year met formally, yet who became in and a half. And it is pertinent, the short space of five minutes right now, to ask why.

of his most spectacular defeat.

The crisis precipitated by his victory was obvious on the day after the election. The President not on deck to share it, but she had to choose, then, when he did not lack dancing partners. stood in the light of overwhelm- After Mr. Gregory there was Tom, ing confidence and approval, and then Bill, and presently her little specialty in the very center whether he would consolidate his companion of the first day in Ber- of it, while those about paused gains, conciliate the animosities muda, Mr. Roberts. And Captain for a moment to applaud his efengendered by the campaign and Boyer, too, came forward to claim forts. Right and left went the interpret the victory as a man- a dance with this bright-eyed girl dancers, and presently new partdate to seek the widest consen- who smiled so easily. sus of collaboration, or whether that was entirely unique in his with all of them." whole campaign. The "For all Joyce laughed, enjoying the grinned good-naturedly. "Fine!" these things we have just begun to fight" speech. The speech in Jones?" she suggested carelessly. 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 strugor, backed by his tremendous majority, he can choose the widest possible measure of conciliation temper, which exudes light."

And today finds him, temporarily at least, a lost leader.

What happened on Friday has crowded. been approaching remorselessly

and inexorably. It has been approaching from the very beginning of the Presi-

dent's second term. And it has come about because

of a fantastic failure, on the par 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 want-

ed liberal government. But less than a month after Mr Roosevelt's second inauguration i 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 be came 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 They voted for a Popular Governovernight. It became apparent!

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CAST OF CHARACTERS took an Easter Cruise, DICK HAMILTON, hero; dent of the United States by the bumped into the heroine. ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; vote in Ameri- she sought a mate.

> Yesterday: Mrs. Porter interof the American feres again, inviting Dick to judge voters. It was an a swimming match. And her look unprecedented almost dares Joyce to take part gentlemen to their left, with alvictory for a with Dick.

> CHAPTER VIII Down in her cabin a pleasant ented expression surprise greeted Joyce's eyes. In was left. of public confid- the center of the room, on a dress hanger hooked through the fan, The victory cut was her white dress, spotless and class pressed as if it had never known down the line of approaching men lines, and sec- a drop of water.

was a repudi- that it had not shrunk. But no; ing!" For there, directly in front ation of the jerry-built and total- if there was any shrinkage, the of her, just one man removed ly inconsistent Republican plat- stewardess had stretched it out. now, was pudgy Mr. O'Hara, still form and campaign. It was also a It fitted smoothly as ever. No one swaying unsteadily but beaming repudiation of extremism of both would ever guess that it had assuredly under a Napoleonic hat right and left, The pseudo-fascism spent many hours in the Bermuda of vivid red.

tion swept his party into Con- Porter's frigid charm and Isobel's before blowing his whistle.

ling a nasty cold, sneezing and arms, and he, unmindful of the The President emerged with sniffling and gasping, yet all the routine of the dance, took quick enormous prestige and an enor- while trying to persuade the doc- advantage of the situation. He mous responsibility—the respon- tor that he never had a cold in led her out of the circle, stepped

ress, greater security, greater jus- his sneezes with him so that the dancing, so there was nothing to tice, and more stable and univer- others might enjoy their own din- do but enjoy these few moments sal prosperity, inside the frame- ner in quiet. As long as he sat of Mr. O'Hara's brief abandonthere, they waited expectantly, ment. holding their breath, for each new

So it was Mr. Gregory who took defeat at the hands of his own Joyce up to the dance on deck, Congress so overwhelming and de- and perhaps, she decided, that cisive that if we lived under a was as it should be because she lifted him. Whatever it was,

radically revise his cabinet and dance. Bright Japanese lanterns, for in enthusiasm. fitted with electric lights, were system, we are faced by a funda- and as they swung in the breeze hats were provided for everybody, This is not a cause for rejoic- and high above the center of the floor, enormous bunches of bright

After the first dance, Joyce Pickle-Puss always behind him. course of a few months, as there group-none of whom they had march. But not Mr. O'Hara.

> "Tom" and "Bill" and "Grace" and "Anne"-old friends whom most of it.

he would proceed into his second ed gallantly, as he proved himself still Joyce danced with Napoleon term in the warlike spirit of his a more-than-capable master of the O'Hara. final Madison Square Garden waltz, "is that there are so many speech-a speech, incidentally, lovely ladies that we can't dance he smiled proudly. "How'm I do-

> "Why not try a Paul he assured him. moment 'You'd get aroung more.'

searched his memory for the head, and her feet could stand no meaning of it. Then recalling, he more, yet her partner showed no added brightly: "Of course. That's indication of giving up. the dance where we all change partners, isn't it? Why didn't I protested finally. "It's so very

think of it before?" As the dance ended, he went gle, mobilizing toward coercion, the orchestra leader before re- her waist. "We're just beginning

turning Joyce to her table. The music for the Paul Jones do the Big Apple?' was more lively, lending that eleand collaboration, in the liberal ment of the old-fashioned "square The President chose struggle hands-all-round. It induced many like this. . . . of the older couples, not so sure

Gaily the orchestra leader blew loon on a fork. . . .

dies right, gentlemen left" . . 'Find your partners!" stepped up; more and more hilari-the situation.

ous became the dancing. Joxce

As certainly as it appeared, to were here-":

any one of political intuition, that the President would be re-elected caught Mr. Roberts' eye and he overwhelmingly in November, so winked back, understandingly, certain was it that his bill-for the and made his way toward the orreorganization of the Supreme chestra, thinking, perhaps, if the Court, introduced at the begin- music stopped so would Mr. ning of February, would bring O'Hara.

him his first defeat. The people voted for Franklin Roosevelt the First, the New Deal, and a liberalized democracy. Gradually, since early February, 1937, they have been realizing quickly about, to face a still furithat what they have gotten is a ous Mrs. O'Hara. new President, Franklin Rooseveit the Second, a New Game, in- spectacle of yourself today?" she stead of a New Deal, and a cama- demanded of her husband through rilla of anonymous legislators, no

longer quite so anonymous. They voted for Directed Pros perity, not for Planned Depres sion. They voted for domestic unity, not for domestic warfare.

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Lil' Abner

cheeks flushed, smiling in bright JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she 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 ways those uncertain few who could not make up their minds as to which was right and which

Then Joyce, stepping along merrily, hand over hand, looked and caught her breath. "Lord!" She tried the dress on, praying she thought, "look what's com-

She cast a quick glance at the So Joyce went up to dinner with orchestra leader, praying that he were repudiated. The same elec- a light heart, proof against Mrs. would hold off another minute "Well-l-!!"

> Now she was in Mr. O'Hara's her into a brisk, old-time two-But before the meal was over step. Presently the whistle did

he left the dining room, taking sound, and the others resumed the

"That's the little girl!" he ap proved heartily. "We'll show 'em Boy, you're some li'l stepper baby!"

Perhaps the afternoon had sobered him; perhaps the music upthere was no weakening in his tem, and were Mr. Roosevelt a The section just behind the spirit. True, he was out of step prime minister instead of a Presi-smoking room, used in the day and incapable of keeping off tendent, he would either have to re- for some of the deck games, was der toes, but what he lacked in sign and call a new election, or set aside tonight for the captain's technique he more than made up

"How're we doing, beautiful? Since we do not have such a strung from the ship's rigging. Not so bad for an ol' guy, am I?' In between his casual remarks mental division between the legis- they reflected an ever-changing his lusty voice would now and lative and executive branches of atmosphere of colorful charm, then be raised exuberantly, in the government, with Mr. Roose- Fantastic and ridiculous paper tune and out of tune, to the orchestra's selection.

After the first few steps, Joyce forgot to worry about him. Let balloons appeared as if from no- him have his fun, she thought where, to be dropped at sudden with a bit of Aunt Martha's phihas a political career reached intervals and frivolously dispers- losophy. After all, he doesn't have much chance, not with Old The whistle sounded once more and the dancers fell into a line of

> "Think I'm going to change partners now?" he demanded "No, sir-e-e-e!"

So they kept up a little dance President Roosevelt has under they might have known from of their own, a dance which was gone two major crises in his ca- childhood. Even Mr. Gregory, a bit of a two-step, and somereer. The first was the crisis of clinging to a false dignity, be thing of a fox-trot, and not at all his too-great victory. The second came "Greg." because he would unlike an Alabama cake-walk. is now upon him, and is the crisis not admit, perhaps, that his name And the others who danced turned was "Hilary." It was an evening to look at them, and those who for fun, and everybody made the sat at nearby tables laughed appreciatively, and Joyce laughed Joyce regretted that Dick was too because-well, what of it?

Into a circle the dancers formed, and Mr. O'Hara continued his ners found each other quickly at "The only trouble," he remark- the sound of the whistle. And

Now, prancing past the captain, in', Captain?" And Captain Boyer

But enough is enough, Joyce decided. The perspiration was "A Paul Jones?" Captain Boyer forming in tiny beads on her fore-

> "I think I'll have to stop," she warm-

"Nonsense!" protested the genover and made the suggestion to tleman, tightening his hold about to step, Beautiful. Say, can you

"No. I'm sorry-". "What? All the young people dance," with everybody joining are doing the Big Apple. It goes

In some devious fashion he be of the latest steps, to try a turn gan to limber his knees, to bend of it. The floor was quickly them this way and that, looking Out Our Way for all the world like a toy bal-

whistle and called the changes: | Over his shoulder, Joyce cast an 'Single line, now, and MARCH! appealing glance toward Mr. Hands on shoulders" . . . "La Gregory, sitting expressionless at their table. But whether he understood the signal or not, he Faster and faster the music was made no move to help her out of

Now they were indeed becomwent through the changes, her ing ridiculous, yet Joyce only aggravated the matter by attempting to free herself, "I'll look like that, although they had voted for a fool," she thought, "if I try to social reform, they had not voted say how-dare-you-sir after letting for social or political revolution. it go this far. . . . If only Dick

· Finally, across the deck, she

But before he had takenn two steps, relief did come to Joyce, and from a very unexpected source. She felt a strong hand on her shoulder, and she was spun

"Haven't you made a sufficient tight lips.

Sheepishly he tried to explain. His wife paid no attention. Instea + she turned to Joyce, and in a voice which carried over the entire deck, she cried: "As for you, young woman, J'd thank you to keep away from my husband."

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Myra North, Special Nurse

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By Martin

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Freckles and His Friends









By Williams Our Boarding House

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, said County, on the thirty-first day March, A. D. 1938. nt: Hon: Frank J. Mileski, Judge the Matter of the Estate of Martin

Christensen, Deceased.

Matilda Christensen, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Matilda

son,
It Is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day
of April, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the
forencon, at said probate office, be and is
hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice
thereof be given by publication of a copy
of this order, once each week 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. MILESKI,
Judge of Probate,

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS.

April 1, 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-eighth day of March, A. D. 1938.

Precent: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge in the Matter of the Estate of Peter A.

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 bearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

Ivar Turnquist, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ivar Turnquist, or to some other suitable person, 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 hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week 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. MILESKI, Judge of Probate. 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. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna
Sofia Anderson, Deceased.

Samuel R. Wickman, executor of said
estate, having filed in said court his final
administration account, and his petition
praying for the allowance thereof and for
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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. MILESKI, Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate

MARIE D. PETERS,

In the Matter of the Estate of Hilm

tion 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. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Peter Buchholtz, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the fifth day of April, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twelfth day of August, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated April 5, A. D. 1938.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

April 8, 1938 April 22, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of August Boldy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the fifth day of April, A. D. 1938. Notice is hereby given that four months from the fifth day of April, A. D. 1938. The Probate office in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twelfth day of August, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court, on Monday, the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated April 5, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated April 5, A. D. 1938.

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April 8, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixth day of April, b. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileosi, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Stephen Joseph Murphy, Sr., Deceased.

Clarence Hartnett Murphy, son and executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Clarence Hartnett Murphy, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the second day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice hereof be given by apublication of a copy nercof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Eacanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

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Legals

April 1, 1938 April 15, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

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. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Turnquist, Deceased. J. Turnquist, Deceased. Ivar Turnquist, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court

April 1, 1938
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

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. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of t

In the Matter of the Estate of Euruotus Lucy Hakes Burnham, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Henry Boyle, or to some other suitable

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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"This crime of yours," Judge Runnels told Riley, "is one of the most hideous in the state. I'm going to see that you are removed from circulation for the FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate

MARIE D. PETERS,

April 1, 1938
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

1938 April 15, 1938 Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of John 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-fifth day of March, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hilma in the Matter of the Estate of John Varanich, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-ninth day of March, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or

In the Matter of the Estate of Hilma said court, at the probate office, in the connaton, Deceased.

Bertrand R. Johnston, administrator of laid estate, having filed in said court his inal administration account, and his petion praying for the allowance thereof and or the assignment and distribution of the critical probability of the sign of Probate. Judge of Probat

> April 8, 1938 April 22, 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 sixth day of April, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

f Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

April 8, 1938

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Peter Buchholtz, 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 second day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate officee, 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. MILESKI,

MARIE D. PETERS, Régister of Probate.

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Kallin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the second day of April, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twelfth day of August, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten oclock in the forenoon.

Dated April 2. A. D. 1938.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

April 22, 1938

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elsie Forrest (Forest), Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months frum the fifth day of April, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twelfth day of August, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

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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 Helland Receives Seno'clock. The theme for this servtence of Two Years ice will be: "Shall I Mourn Over My Savior?" Our church doors are always open to the

o'clock to practice for the Sun-

Swedish Baptist Service-There

Presbyterian Missions - There

will be services this afternoon

beginning at 2 o'clock at Gulli-

at Weber & Vaughan's store, be-

Zion S. S. Practico-All mem-

tend the final rehearsal of the

Easter program on Saturday at

1:30 p. m. at the church. Im-

NO CAUSE, SAYS

Lundstrom Loses Civil

Suit in Circuit

Court Here

A circuit court jury, which de-

six hours, early Thursday morn-

ing returned a verdict of no

cause for action in the civil suit

of Elmer T. Lundstrom, plaintiff,

73. John S. Johnson, defendant.

The case which opened Wednes-

day morning went to the jury at

seven o'clock Wednesday night

and the verdict was returned at

The case involved the purchase

of an automobile by Johnson

Voisine, Mae Lavigne, Thomas

Kennedy, P. M. Herman, Ethel

Yoder, Emil Ketola, Susie Hoho-

lik, William Hall, Ralph Merwin,

Albert Davidson, Harvey Goud-

The case was the last jury tra

The sentencing of defendants

who pleaded guilty or were con-

victed of criminal offenses was

WILL MARK GRAVE

with lasting granite were com-

pleted last night at a meeting of

St. Mary's church Holy Name so-

The project was placed in the

hands of a committee headed by

Lawrence Hatch as chairman with

the following members: J. Alfred

Burns, Leo LeLieve, Dr. F. J. Mo-

loney, James A. Moloney, Earl

LaRose, G. Juhl, Fred LaPointe,

Louis Cadreau, Adolph St. Pierre

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Winn have

returned from a two weeks' visit

Cedar Theatre

TODAY AND SATURDAY

News and Selected Shorts

Chapter 9 of The

Mysterious Pilot

No Mat. Friday

Mat. Sat. 1 & 8

with relatives in Green Bay.

and Walter Osmar.

ciety, sponsors of the project.

reau and Haroid Olsen.

on the April calendar.

1:30 a. m. Thursday.

upon appeal.

day school Easter program.

Swedish Baptist church.

William Riley, 29, of Hiawatha Willing Workers-The regular township, received a sentence of meeting of the Willing Workers from 25 years to life, with a rec-Saturday is postponed until two weeks from Saturday due to the ommendation of 50 years, at hard labor in the state branch prison Easter festivities. at Marquette from Circuit Judge Baptist Primary Department-Herbert Runnels at the School-The Primary Department of the craft county courthouse yesterday

guilty to criminally assaulting a 4 year old girl. Five other defendants 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

afternoon. Riley had pleaded

at Marquette

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 guility to dessertion and non sup-ginning at 1 o'clock. port, 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 coun- portant. Be sure to be there. ty jail at hard labor. They had entered pleas of guilty.

"Mentally Deuctent" In sentencing Riley, Judge Runnels 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

the most hideous in the state. I'm liberated the case for more than moved 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 Runnels said, "I hope that others in this county who are not supporting their families will take heed from the developments here today." To Helland, the judge de- from Mr. Lundstrom. The sale

cared, 'I have heard the testi- of a second car involved in the mony presented at your trial and transaction resulted in the diswas shown a perfect picture of pute. The case was taken to jusdesertion and non support. You were content to run around with a justice court jury returned 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 fail at hard labor for 90 days.

To William Stewart, charged with desertion of his family, Judge Runnels 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,

E. E. Nelson of the Swedish Baptist church officiating. Interment

CITY COUNCIL MEETS TONIGH

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 College, to spend the holidays is also probable that the new council will organize, selecting its liott and other relatives. mayor, mayor pro tempore and representatives in the county Sunday school of the First Bapboard of supervisors. tist church will meet at the

The council members attemptchurch Saturday afternoon at 2 the regular meeting held last Monday, but when they were divided two to two on two candidates proposed, it was decided to will be a Good Friday service this adjourn until Friday. evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

Because the board of superviors 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 isfactorily but is still at the hos-Bake Sac St. Alban's Guild has shown a desire to select a pital, will conduct a bake sale Saturday fifth councilman before electing its mayor and county board rep resentatives. The city is entitled to five representatives on the county board, one of whom must bers of the Zion Lutheran Sunbe city assessor. day school are requested to at-

CHURCH SERVICES

ZION LUTHERAN

ZION LUTHERAN
Good Friday Service.

The church will be open until 2 o'clock on 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 Cries From the Cross."
A 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's a Wildness in God's

Anthem,
Mixed Quartet.
Sermon, "The Third Cry"-Mr. Bjork.
Hymn, "Father of All, Thy Care W Sermon, "The Fourth Cry"-Rev. South

"Alone"-Mrs. Scott Creighton Buet, "Aione"—Mrs. Scott Creighto and Mrs. L. Reque. Sermon, "The Fifth Cry"—Mr. Reque. Hymn, "O Perfect Life of Love." Sermon, "The Sixth Cry"—Mr. Bjork. Hymn, "Tis Finished." Sermon, "The Seventh Cry"-Rev. South

Hymn, "A Lamb of God, Most Holy." Benediction—Rev. Wahlin.

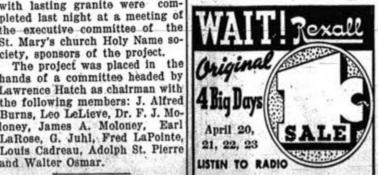
GIVEN NEW POST

Hancock-Captain Lars Jensen, tice court last fall, at which time verdict of approximately \$100 Salvation Army corps for the past damages in favor of the plaintiff. three years, received official no-The case was taken to circuit tice today of his transfer to Mar-Jurors in the case were Clara

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

scheduled for yesterday after- Five Room House, Good location. Modern. Inquire Daily Press office Sault Ste. Marie — Plans to mark the grave of Fr. Gagnieur



A. S. Putnam & Co. Stores

«SAVE with SAFETY»

One Cent Sale

.... 76c Quart \$1.85, \$1.36 Quart \$1.35, Half Gallon \$2.50, \$2.5

Marshall Wells Best Quality Paint

House Paint, best \$2.69 In 5 Gallon Lots

(Compare this price with Mail Order Best Quality Paint

CITY BRIEFS

PHONE 155

HACKENBRACH BLDG.

Alvin Welsh has returned from motor trip to Iron Mountain, Marquette, Munising and Van

Meer where he visited friends. Miss Ethel Peterson is expected to arrive today from Saginaw to spend the Easter holidays here with her mother, Mrs. E. Peter-

> son, Arbutus avenue. Miss Jane Elflott Thursday from Duluth, where she is a student at St. Scholastica here with her father, Frank El-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson and son and Oscar Peterson of Milwaukee are expected today to spend the weekend here with ed to name a fifth councilman at their mother, Mrs. Freda Peterson, Schoolcraft avenue. Helen Hastings, student at

Scholastica, Duluth and Val Hastings, student at St. Norberts College, West DePere have arrived to spend the Easter holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hastings, Oak St. Mrs. Robert Fox, who recently underwent an operation at the

Miss Cordel Beaudoin is leaving today to spend the Easter holidays in Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heinz left yesterday for Minneapolis on a

CLOSE WATERLOO STORE

combined business and pleasure

Marinette-Lauerman's branch store at Waterloo, Ia., will be discontinued with the expiration of a lease on the building, June 1, it was learned today. The store at Waterloo has been

conducted by the Lauermans for the past several years and was under the supervision of Ray Lauerman. Whether Mr. Lauerman will return to Marinette following the discontinuance of the Waterloo store, is not known definitely, it was stated.

Cudahy-Puritan Tendered,

half or whole

Gold Coin Bacon, nice and lean,

Cudahy Peacock Hams,

BEAUVAIS OKEHS

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, of needy employables.

mitted to project sponsors all ovpraisal Committee.

Beauvais's report to the Shaw hospital is improving sataverage cost to the city for WPA

Despite the cost of improve ments made by relief labor, the city does not anticipate an increase in tax rates except to meet able value of the property benefitted, the report reveals.

The public generally has expressed an attitude of continued cooperation in the work relief program, the city manager has reported.

the WPA 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 assess-

J. H. VAN DYCK

EASTER SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sugar Cured Skinned HAMS

half or whole 1b. 2/C

wrapped, 6 to 7 lb. each _____ lb. 276

1/2 or whole stripes ______ lb. 290

Gem Bacon Squares 19c

Extra Fancy Spring Chickens, 41/2 lb. average

BUTTER-Fresh Churned, lb. 28½C

Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars 47c

Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 25c

QUALITY MEATS

OIID_King Midas, 49 lb. bag ____

FLOUR- King Midas, 49 lb. bag

Tomato Juice, Swift's Prem-

3 for _____

Sodas, 2 lb. box ...

Crackers, Grahams,

2 lb. box -----

Fig Cookies, Extra

Fancy, 2 lbs. ____

Fancy, 2 lbs. ____

Salmon, tall cans _

6 cans _____

oval cans, 2 for ___ 19c

Extra Fine Veal Liver 35c

Shoulder Pork Roast, 21c

25c

15c

Calif. Sardines, lrg.

Ginger Snaps, Extra

Extra Fancy Red

Oil Sardines,

Pork Chops,

Pickled Pigs Feet,

Liver Sausage, fresh-

Blood Sausage, fresh

made, 2 lbs.

Crackers, Salted

ium, 141/2 oz. cans, 19c

SUGAR-10 lb. cloth bag, Fine Granulated

EGGS-Strictly Fresh, Large Mich. Grade A, 2 doz.

ARD-100% Pure, 2 lb. carton

Oleo, Banner Nut,

6 box carton

Tomatoes, No. 2 tins, 25c

orn, Golden Dawn Sugar Corn, 3 cans 25c

A real assortment of 15 kinds i

of fancy Tollet Soap, 5c

orthern Tollet
Tissue, 5 rolls ____ 25c

Choice Pink Salmon, 25c

3 cans _____

Corn, Golden Dawn

Northern Tollet

2 lbs. All Beef

Ground Beef Steak,

Ribs of Beef, extra

Veal Stew or Pocket, 15c

Veal Shoulder Roast, 20c

Veal Chops,

Milk, tall cans,

Matches,

ments which would have been have been done under the proager's report revealed.

the work relief and direct relief Manistique Has Received methods of caring for the needy unemployed, the city manager has replied, "There is no question in

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 employpointing out that considerable ed now is not as high as when worthwhile civic improvements the first work relief projects have been made possible and jobs were started here. As a result, have been provided for the relief the same kind of work is costing more in units of labor now that The questionnaire is being subit did two years ago.

er the United States to determine a true cross section of opinion regarding the various federal relief programs. A non partisan committee has been established Junior Young People's Society to constitute the State Appraisal Committee to determine just the Junior Young People's Sociewhat Michigan civic leaders think ty of the First Baptist church about the federal aid programs. are: Lola Mae Bashore, presi-The information of the State Apdent; Robert Allen Thorell, vice praisal Committee will, in turn, president; Jean Rhosa King, secbe submitted to a National Apretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held Sunday. April 24 at 6 o'clock at the

praisal 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 projects is about 30 per cent.

bond and interest payments on the hours will be from 2 to 5 PWA project. This will be more o'clock. than offset by the increased tax-

Of particular importance to the community is the water and sewer extensions completed under

Creamery Butter, 57c

church.

Granulated Sugar, 54c Kellogg Cornflakes, 21 2 lrg. pkgs. _____

IGA Matches, 6 box carton ____ Jelly Bird Egg Candy, lb. Bulk Black Pepper, 19c

Ass'd Beverages, 4 bottles _____ Tomatoes, Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans _____23c

Gellatine Desserts, 6 pkgs. _____23c IGA Cake Flour, Bantam Corn, 28c 3 No. 2 cans .

IGA Milk. 4 tall cans Peanut Butter, 25c Mich. A Grade

Eggs, doz. ___ Peacock Processed 30c Ham, lb. _____ Boneless Picnics,

Smoked Ham, center slices, lb. . Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. _. Frankfurters,

BRANDED BEEF Sirloin or Short Steaks, lb. ____ Gold Coin Bacon, 1/2 lb. pkg. ____

Fancy Parsnips, Fancy Radishes,

3 bunches Potatoes, U. S. No. 59c 1, bushel __ Ripe Tomatoes,

Celery, lrg. bunch, each Cal. Juice Oranges, 33c

Special Demonstration on Processed Peacock

Hams All Day Saturday

street is torn up. Come in and shop. A Happy Easter to You

Sunday, April 17th GARDEN COMMUNITY HALL

EASTER DANCE

Music by Tomossoni and his 8 pc. band.

ADMISSION 25c - 50c

Sermon, "The Second Cry"-Mr. Required Anthem, "The Old Rugged Cross"-

Hymn, "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me." Anthem, "Jesus Keep Me Near ti

commander of the Portage Lake quette as commander of the Iron county Army post.



t your Rexall DRUG STORE

On Hemispar Varnish

Interior Gloss,

Larson's Hardware

STOCK UPTURNS **NONE TOO BRISK**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 80 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Ut's Stocks Net change. Al,1 D.2 A.7 A.7
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BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, April 14 (A)-The stock market rallied today, though none too briskly, as the president's recovery program, involv-ing several billions of dollars in spending and lending and credit expansion was handed to congress.

The relatively apathetic upturn in response to what Wall Street generally viewed as "highly inflationary" spending plans of the administration was attributed by brokerage quarters to a variety of

In the White Houes anti-recession Calumet & Hec figures, these having been fairly campbell Wyant well forecast in previous Washington advices and thoroughly discussed in financial quaterrs; most trading forces desired to find out the attitude of the legislators to-ward the proposals, in addition to Chi & N West ---waiting for what the chief executive had to say in his evening Chi M Stp & P Pf ... "fireside chat" broadcast to the Chrysler Corp

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 chipped quotations down-from the best in most cases.

The Associated Press average of The Associated Press average of Dow Chem
60 issues was up .7 of o point at Du Pont De N 39.7. Transfers totalled 1,009,-480 shares compared with 641,-220 yesterday.

Major commodities reflected revival of inflationary psychology more than ctocks. 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 Gen Foods 1/4 to 3/4. Cotton tilted forward Gen Motors Gen ky Signal . Gen ky Signal . Gillette bai R European currencles were higher Gudden Co in terms of the dollar. -

Although corporate loans lacked Goodyear 14st 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 rereserve re-Houd-Hershey B . Howe Sound quirements be cut by some \$750,-000,000 and about \$1,400,000,000 Hudson Motor of the treasury's "sterilized" gold Hupp Motor released into credit channels, Secretary Morgenthau moved quickly and the "desterilization" was ac-

market's close. Copper, rubber, mail order, gold mine, aviation, farm implement lat lei & Tel and specialty shares were conspicnous on the upswing. Steels and Kan City South Kelsey-Hayes Wh A motors lost vigor at the last. Rails, although hardly weak, Kennecots Cop . Kimberly-Clark . failed to get going. These had to contend with the interstate com-Kresge (SS) merce commission disapproval of Kroger the plea for a passenger fare boost made by eastern roads.

in foreign demand which lifted the red metal export rate to 10.07 cents a pound. Record overseas shipments of General Motors, anhounced late Wednesday, stimulated the automotive group mildly. Helping aircrafts were pleasing first quarter earnings for the manufacturers and repotrs 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

Buyers showed a preference for industrial specialties, metals, oils North Amer Co and aircrafts. Utilities firmed Northern Pacific after an early decline.

Otis Elevator ... Otis Steel Aside from stimulating discus-Packard Motor sion on inflation prospects President Roosevelt's message on recovery measures registered little Patino Mines

effect on trading sentiment. Bell Aircraft closed at 12. up 1; Phelps Dodge Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea 42, up 2; Creole Petroleum 21 3-8, up 1 3-8; Sherwin Williams 84. up 2; Newmont 53, up 3; Wright Pub SVC NJ Hargreaves 7 3-8, up 1/2; Pittsburgh Plate Glass 71. up 1.

Transactions totalled 127.000 shares against 102,000 yesterday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, April 14 (P)-Stocks: Firm; rally follows president's message.
Bonds: Mixed, U. S. govern-

ments strong, rails down. Curb: Improved; industrial specialties favored. Foreign Exchange: Quiet; ster-

ling up nearly a cent. Cotton: Strong; general buying Sugar: Lower; easier spot mar-

Coffee: Higher; Brazilian buy-

Wheat: Buoyant; Roosevelt recovery program.

Corn: Higher; influenced by wheat. Cattle: Slow and steady. Hogs: 5 to 15 up.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Brunswick-Balke

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, April 14 (49)-Closing rates of foreign exchange today in New York

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8.00

31.50

9.12

2.12

32.37

10.00

of foreign exchange today in New York follow:
Great Britain demand 4.99 8-8, cables 4.99 3-8; 60-day bills 4.98 6-8; France demand 3.15 7-8; cables 8.15 7-8; Italy demand 5.26½, cables 5.26½.
Demands: Belgium, 16,87; Germany, 40.24, registered 19.50, travel 24.00; Holland, 55,65; Norway, 25.09; Sweden, 25.73; Denmark, 22.30; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 23.04; Spain, unquoted: Portugal.

Denmark, 22.30; Finland, 2.70; Switzerland, 23.04; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.53; Greece, 91; Poland, 18.90; Czechoslovakia, 3.48½; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, unquoted; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 33.16n; Brazil (free) 6.99n; Tokyo, 29.07; Shanghai, 27.87½; Hongkong, 30.92; Mexico City, 25.00n; Montreal in New York, 99.563½; New York in Montreal, 100.43 8-4.

the Record By Dorothy Thompson

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ment, not for a Popular Front They voted 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 sup-12.37 porters—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 President's early superb intuitiveness. Disastrous, considering the paralysis that it has caused.

Teopmost prices reached were current just before the day's dealings ended. After the gist of the president's message became public, the market pointed higher, but at 2 cents up was halted temporarily by rushes to grab profits.

Then a renewal of the purchase stampede considering the paralysis that it has caused. public opinion, so far, unfortun-

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.

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 16 10 Rails Ind'is Ut's Foreign D.8 51.9 Net change... D.1 88.4 88.5 Thursday ... 51.9 Previous day 52.7 Month ago .. 55.8 89.4 99.7 92.2 85.8 102.8 90.3 64.6 102.9 Month ago ... 55.8 95.8 89
Year ago 94.0 102.8 99
1938 high ... 70.5 98.0 92
1938 low 49.7 98.0 85
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1937 low 70.3 95.5 90
1932 low 45.8 40.0 64
1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102
10 Low Yield Bonda
Thursday

New York, April 14 (AP)-Except for the uninterrupted downward march of secondary rails, the bond market closed firm today, with slight net advances howing in the industrial and forsign divisions, the low yield group bout unchanged, and the utilities

showing gains of up to 22-32 as traders calculated proposed loosening of bank reserve requirements would induce buying of Volume was moderate, the total or the day being \$5,865,000.

compared to yesterday's \$5,690,-Michigan Central 3 1/2 s were down 3 % at 90. Japan 61/2s were up 1 3-8 at

Rome 6s were down 1/4 WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

(By The Associated Press) Thurs, Wed

BOSTON COPPERS
Boston, April 14 (A)-Closing prices:

Chicago, April 14 (A) Lard, tierce 8.37, nominal; loose, 7.87; bellies, 10.37.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, April 14 (P)-The butter m ket today was unsettled.
Fresh: 93 score, 26 3-4 to 27; 92, 261/3; 91, 26; 90, 24 3-4; 89, 24; 88, 231/4.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 25; 89, 24; 88, 231/4.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, April 14 (P)—Eggs 31,506, frm-er; fresh graded extra firsts, local 17½, firsts, local 16 3-4, cars 17½; storage packed extras and firsts 18 3-4; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, April 14 (P)—Regardless of a starvation run, fed steers and yearlings sold slowly and barely steady today. Hegs got some action after supplies proved inadequate and prices were generally higher, about 25 cents above the low time at midwest.

ket slow, 5 to 15 higher than Wednesday's average; top 8.75; 250 to 280 lbs., 8.30 to 8.50; 290 to 350 lbs., 8.15 to 8.35; 140 to 160 lbs., 8.25 to 8.65; good 350 to 550 lb. packing sows 7.25 to 7.60; smoth butcher kinds up to 7.85 and better; shippers took 600; estimated hold over 1.000.

Cattle 4,000, calves 1,200, steer trade closing slow and barely steady; demand narrow notwithstanding small receipts; narrow notwithstanding small receipts; weighty, long fed steers scarce; light yearling steers and heifers fairly active, firm; top weighty steers 9.65; light yearlings up to 9.35; bulk steers 8.00 to 9.15; stockers scarce but country demand narrow; most offerings suitable for replacement cattle going to killers; other killing classes steady; cutter grade cows mostly 4.50 t.) 5.50; strong weight sausage bulls up to 7.00 and vealers to 10.50.

Sheep 12.000, including 500 directs; fat

to 114 lb. weights, 8.40 to 8.65; top clipped lambs 8.25; bulk choice clippers 7.90 to sheep steady, few native ewes down; ward from 5.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, April 14 (P)—Wheat shot up 1/2 cents a bushel in violent buying out-ursts today that accompanied President

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CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, April 14 (#)—Potat.es 81, rack 292, total U. S. shipments 792; stock about steady, demand alow, supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russe Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 1.60; Wash Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 1.60; Wash ington russet Burbanks, combination grade 1.35 to 1.40; North Dakota cobblers, 96 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15; Minnesota and North Dakota early Ohios, 35 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.05 to 1.15; U. S. commercials, .95. New stock, U. S. No. 1, size B weak, demand slow, U. S. No. 1, abou steady, demand fair, supplies liberal; 5 lb. sacks Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.50; U. S. No. 1, size B, .85 to 1.55; Florida bushel crates bliss triumphs rance de Italy de-

Hogs 8.000, including 2,500 directs; mar-

Sheep 12,000, including 500 directs; fat lambs strong to 25 higher; closing active at full advance; spots 35 and more up; top wooled lambs 8.85; bulk 8.50 to 8.65; 102

News from Washington that the United

tical 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 "sit dewn 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 review for the American grain belt served as an off-set for some reports of strong winds and of dust at various points in Kansas.

Crop damage reports of throng winds and oklahoma. A leading expert wired from Amarillo that wheat throughout the frosted section of the Texas and Oklahoma. A leading expert wired 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 throughout 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 got ample moisture.

Corn, oats and rye took their cue from wheat action.

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Help Wanted-Female

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April 15, 1938 April 29, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County o At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, Probate Office in the City of Escandow, in said County, on the thirteenth day of April, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Julius

In the Matter of the Estate of Julius Greenhoot, Deceased.
Marguerite G. Fischer, devisee and one of the executrices named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Theresa G. Schwager, Madeline G. Katz, and Marguerite G. Fischer, or some other suitable person.

person.

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy-hereof, once each week, for three succes-sive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Pro true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

April 15, 1938. April 29, 1938.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of lelta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, it said County, on the twelfth day of April A. D. 1938.

said County, on the twelfth day of April,
A. D. 1938.
Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge
of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Kate
Treak (Torcokt), Deceased.
Steve Bogovich, 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 ninth day of
May, 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 bearing, in the
Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed
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FRANK J. MILESKI,
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New Gadgets Lure Baseball Fans On Opening Day

LEACHER GANG GETS NEW DEAL

Tigers Increase Seating Capacity to 58,000; Cubs Remodel

BY SID FEDER New York, April 14 (A)—Mr. Gus H. Fan hardly will know some of the old places when he teps through the turnstiles into his favorite big league ball park for opening day next week,

From the \$1,000,000 rebuilding rogram 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 he grandstanders who foot the Of course, this face lifting shouldn't hurt the ticket sales

seating capacity of Briggs stadium from 38,000 to 58,000, making it second only to Yankee stadium in gion and is too far from the centhe big leagues. The Cubs, also ter of action in the league. completing a \$1,000,000 reconstruction program in Wrigley 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 squadron 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

Girls Get Fridays Perhaps the most drastic change was Col. Jake Ruppert's conces sion 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 factics. However, this year they're 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 t'/e diamond slightly to the right, in what has been the toughest park in the majors to clout a ball out tional League pennant this year. of the lot. There'll also be 12 instead of 11 ladies' days this year, Giants to back into the flag the a royal battle for his former job numerous "knothole days" for the past two falls, but should get at first base. youngsters, an up-to-date loud there first this trip unless their speaker system and two new rest many managers spend too much Hartnett and Ken O'Dea, and a

chipped in \$35,000 and put up the balanced, can finish second if Pie lassiest scoreboard in the majors Traynor cracks down and takes a in the outfield. Galan fell down in his hitting last term, and Joe In the majors Traynor cracks down and takes a in the outfield. The Cardinals and Browns in Sportsmans park. It shows, in few more chances.
addition to the regulation inforthe players' underwear.

Ebbets field's seats to add 1,500 staff of ushers as polite as at a church wedding; Pittsburgh touched up Forbes field here and there with paint; the Reds also painted 28,000 seats-which 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 auxillary scoreboards, and the Cubs, in addition to the flowers, have erected a flagpole over the bleachers, which will show the homeward-bound traveler each evening whether Cholly Grimm and his boys won or lost that day.

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drop out . . . although it put out a

has no drawing power in this re-

We are quite anxious to see

what will be done about base-

ball 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

criticism's of Escanaba's league

work last year from other

teams was lack of uniforms . . .

this year, that has been reme-

died 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



Admittance of Negaunee into thing Escanaba needs badly is a good catcher . . . Phil Brazeau is as good a pitcher as there is 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 in the league but needs an experienced man behind the plate . . ., yes, we know there are a lot of fair backstops name for a good drawing card . . . around but experienced handlers of young pitchers are scarce...and Escanaba, like every other team, needs a couand it is too long a trip . . . Negaunee always has been a good baseball town and the name carple extra pitchers. ries much weight as far as baseball is concerned in Escanaba . . old timers harken back to the Of course, all baseball teams managers . . . and that horse and buggy days when a game between Escanaba and Ne- brings up the local question gaunee always drew capacity . . we have heard it said about local plans this year but did often that the league would be

again . . . we haven't heard much hear several possibilities mentionfortunate if South Range were to ed for the managerial post . . . of all, we believe Freddie Olmsted good team, the town, like L'Anse, would be the best choice possible we do not know whether Freddie has been, or will be, approached nor, if he is approached whether or not he will accept ... but we do believe him to be the best man in town for the post . Freddie knows basebell, having gained his experience playing rears ago where there still was a great deal of science to the game he is a good disciplinarian

and, we believe, would have no rouble in keeping the respect of all the players . . . there are many other troublesome questions involved, including the old to-payor-not-to-pay the players, which must be ironed out before the season starts . . . but we firmly believe Escanaba will have a representative team on the field this year, one which has profited greatly from its first year's league

making every Friday free to the girls. (And, gentlemen, if you Cubs' Three Managers May 'Cook' Their Goose the sixth, and three more in the eighth. In the ninth Walker and Geh.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service The Chicago Cubs really ought They permitted the New York time making up their minds.

Pittsburgh, speedy and also well Billy Jurges and Herman

St. Louis Cardinals have the mation, errors, hits, and just pitching and get-up-and-go, but a flychaser or on the bases. It about everything but the color of gaps in the infield and behind the Brooklyn's Dodgers re-arranged beating the Giants to third place. chairs, and promise for 1938 a clubs will finish, with the final

standings of 193	
1988	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
o-Cincinnati	6-Brooklyn
7—Boston	7-Philadelphia
8-Philadelphia	8-Cincinnati

Who's Boss, Anyhow? One of the Cubs' principal drawbacks is divided authority. Char-Tony Lazzeri as a sort of straw

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,

Charley Root and Jack Russell. The Cubs remained within hail- championships. ing distance for some weeks early | Carl Hubbell cannot go on for-

en leg toward the fag end of the Melton, and Harry Gumbert as his grind that hurt them more than starters, and on Bill Lohrman to

Black and Blue Freshman Colors At East Lansing

East Lansing, Mich., April 14
They can't say that Michigan
State College hasn't a colorful
football teafh, 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

39 games and hit only .274, the Ripper batted in 71 runs, or more than all the other Cubs except to get around to winning the Na- Frank Demarce, Gabby Hartnett, and Augie Galan. Now young Phil Cavaretta is giving Collins

Chicago has corking catching in crack second base combination in

Marty was not too dependable a might pay Grimm to use Carl bat are likely to keep them from Reynolds, a great spring hitter, in the early going. He also has This is our guess as to how the George Stainback, Jimmy Asbell, and Herman Triplett, who hit .356 for Memphis.

Traynor Bearing Down Pittsburgh has a potent punch order, some of the more promising pitchers and Al Todd. But Tray-nor is too timid. He waits too Cincinnati (N) 310 180 100-14 22 long for rallies. He also is excitable, It would pay the Pirates to employ the hit and run to a greater extent and to attempt to steal

more bases. Traynor fining several of his athletes for their parts in a celeley Grimm is the manager, but bration at Barstow, Calif., may be Gabby Hartnett and Billy Herman an indication that he is tired of an indication that he is tired of aspire to the position, and Philip the Buccaneers taking advantage K. Wrigley this season brought in of his good nature.

Johnny Rizzo hit .358 for Columbus. He supplies the outfit with needed right-handed batting

Arky Vaughan again starts at shortstop, although he belongs in the outfield.

Percentage and age are against the Giants. Better clubs than and cagey relief workers in old Horace Stoneham's have been unable to cop three consecutive

last year, despite the fact that practically every member of the outfit was either injured or ill.

But it was Jimmy Collins' brokanything else. Although he missed be the fifth man until Slick Castleman's back is well.

Scholarly Burgess Whitehead, who was supposed to be frail, has been in every game for two winning seasons, and when he returned to second base the other afternoon, following his appendectomy, he looked like a chap who

had never been away. Johnny McCarthy should im-prove at first base. Mel Ott does-n't belong on third base, but his presence there enables Terry to send a more formidable batting order to the rubber.

Wally Berger may be traded to the Reds for a right-handed pitch-

Terry will continue to play 'em close to the vest, hoping that the others make enough mistakes for the Giants to prevail.

Beware the Dark Horse The Cardinals are such dark horses that Frank Frisch doesn't know who will catch or play shortstop or third base. But the Red Birds have Dizzy Dean and Lon Warneke, Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize, and an unconquer-

Brooklyn is the most improved club in the second division, with an air-tight infield for a change. Burleigh Grimes is getting along better with his men.

BENGALS LOSE;

Greenberg Hits Three Homers in Three Times at Bat

Portsmouth, O., April 14 (P)— 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,

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'e, Ernie Lombardi, Alex Kampouris, Bill Meyers and Gene Schott. The latter was the pitcher was credited with

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

ringer 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

Big Leaguers

TIGERS LOSE, 14-11 Portsmouth, O., April 14 (R)— 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 distributed throughout its batting 11. Greenberg's homers came in the sixth, eighth and ninth innings.

Detroit (A) ... 000 021 035-11 15 1 el of the tennis team this year. Schott, Moore and Lombardi; Gill, Poffman and York.

Munising Spartans Bowling In Chicago

Munising, April 14—The Mun-ising Spartans, local bowling team, left this afternoon for Chicago where they will bowl in the ABC tournament on Friday evetans 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,- being lined up for the team. Nego-228 in the U. P. tournament at tiations are under way for home

Softball Schedules Drafted In Munising

Munising, April 14-All manateams in the Munising softball the Legion county club on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to lost the team championship by a 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 Peoria, Ill.-Wisconsin 15; At Kalamazoo, Mich. - Notre Dame 8; Western (Mich.) State 0. At Washington — Michigan 7; Georgetown 9.

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the Newark Bears to a 25 1/2 -game lead in the International League and to victory in the little world 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,

A. L. Pilots



Joe, McCarthy Bucky Harris



Mickey Cochrane Joe Cronin



Connie Mack



20 Compete in Tourney; Jack Reynolds New Net Captain

Twenty Escanaba high school in a school tournament this week end to determine possible person-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, returnng 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 ning and on Saturday. The Spar- the squad by graduation and midsemester promotions were Ned Reynolds, Norbert Johnson, Don Peterson, Les Kallin and Britton

> Temby. One of the most representative meet schedules in several years is and home matches with Iron Mountain and Kingsford and Marinette has asked to be included on the local schedule.

Site of the Upper Peninsula as many runs. tournament, which will be held May 21, has not been set as yet by struck on the right wrist by Pitcher gers and those who plan to enter the Michigan high school athletic Russ Van Atta in yesterday's St. association but it is expected that Louis Brown game, watched proleague this summer will meet in Kingsford will present a strong ceedings from the bench, where bid for it. Last year, the Eskymos Cub officials said they feared he point and a half to Kingsford.

> Seven times the volume of an iceberg above the water is below

Olympics To Be Held "Somewhere" In 1940

Brundage disclosed that the

tory, although Berlin was com-

Brundage said the I. O. C.

pointed out to Japan "that a small

ed to relinquish the games in

time, so that they could be organ-

ized elsewhere in the event it be-

came impossible to stage them

successfully and properly in Tok-

Brundage suggested either Lon-

don or Helsingfors, which bid un-

successfully for the 1940 games,

would take over a modified

Olympic program on short notice.

He pointed out that only a few

come top-heavy, since the war.

postponement of the Olympic

Four Hits In Eighth

Kansas City, April 14 (P)-Four hits off Southpaw Mary

Bill Dietrich held the Bucs to

four hits coupled with his own

error sent across all the Pitts-

burgh runs. Bill Cox then turned

in a one-hit perforamnce for the

next four innings. The two runs

The victory was the second

New York, April 14 (A)-Noth- mind. ing short of a World War will prevent the Olympic games from I. O. C. contemplates holding the being held "somewhere" in 1940, 1940 games on a modified basis Avery Brundage declared today elsewhere if, for any reason, Tokupon his return from the internative decides to give them up. tional Olympic committee meeting has no precedent in Olympic his-

Japan is now going ahead full- pelled to abandon its award of speed with preparations to hold the 1916 Olympiad because of the the games in Tokyo, confident World War. that all obstacles in their path will be cleared, but with a warning from the I. O. C. to keep its

PACKERS OKEH **PLAYER TRADES**

Green Bay Fans Believe Curley Lambeau Did **Good Business**

Green Bay, Wis., April 14.-The trade winds were much in evidence at the professional football confab in Pittsburgh and Packer followers figure Coach E. L. Lambeau did a good stroke of business in his deals with Johnny Blood, pilot of the Pirates.

Lambeau traced Walt Bartanen 265-pound tackle who was farmed to St. Louis last fall to Pittsburgh, for Ed Brett, former Washington State end, who has played two years of professional ball. Brett is a 200 pounder and stands over six feet. He snatched a lot of passes for the Pittsburghers last

The Packer coach also swapped Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg, 220-pound guard and blocking back and Chester "Swede" Johnston, a fullback to Pittsburgh for Ray King, 1937 All-America end from Minnesota, and Pat McCarthy, Notre Dame snapperback. The Pirates caught both these gridiers in the draft.

King has already announced his intentions to play postgraduate runs and a 5 to 4 victory today in football and Lambeau expects to their final exhibition game with have his name soon on the dotted the Pittsburgh Pirates. line along with McCarthy who was one of the leading centers on the collegiate gridiron last fall.

Bachman Satisfied Over Spartan Line off Cy Blanton, who went seven

innings for Pittsburgh, came as East Lansing, April 14 (P)— the result of extra base hits off the Coach Charley Bachman had that bats of Joe Kuhel and Jackie the result of extra base hits off the expanded feeling after spring | Hayes. cootball practice today that's known only to coaches who have found unsuspected solutions to their tour with the Pirates.

After watching Herb Schaffer, of Portland, perform in one of Dents All Removed three simultaneous scrimmages this afternoon, Bachman called him "one of the best centers I've ever seen." The efforts of Alfred Smolen, of Malverne, N. Y., at guard, placed him in line for a tennis enthusiasts are competing guard, placed him in the continues at his present pace, the coach said.

Bachman indicated he had about graving of championship winners, decided against moving Les the cup that made its debut in 1892 Bruckner and Usif Haney, two big arrived in Chicago today-bright backs, into the gaping tackle va- and shiny. cancies in view of the performance of two ends in that hole. Ernie Bremer, of East Lansing, last year end, and George Gargett, of Mt. Clemens, reserve end, gave Bachman an excuse to worry about completed their surprise rout of the some other position for a while.

Moline Farm Boys Lose To Cubs, 18-4

Moline, Ill., April 14 (P)—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 windup at Chicago against the White Sox. Stanley Hack and recruit H. Croaker Triplett led the 19 hit attack against five Moline pitchers,

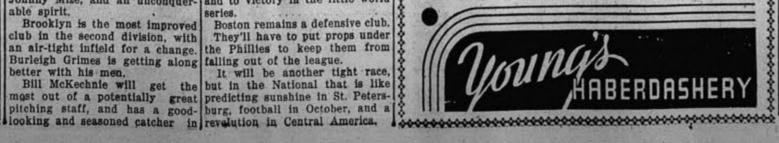
First Baseman Phil Cavarretta. might be opening day. An X-ray yesterday disclosed no fracture, but today the wrist was so swollen and painful another X-ray was planned

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KOBS PREDICTS GOOD SEASON

"grave responsibilities" fully in 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 satisfled that his Michigan State college baseball team is a miracle outfit. He still is not quite sure that he has complete confidence entry in the 1940 games would in it. Kobs does know, however, ikely result if the present situathat he has an ambitious squad tion in the far east continues and this spring and thinks they should the Japanese delegate was request-

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

sports, including track, swimming, is in the books.' fencing, and equestrian, are basic Kobs is still looking around for to the Olympic scheme, It has a left fielder. Bill Beadle, Lanbeen the feeling of many Olympic sing junior, had the call down leaders that the program has besouth but Kobs feels that he can use faster fielding and more hit-The United States meantime ting in that position. He believes will go ahead with plans for full that Beadle will improve but until participation in the Tokyo games, he shows signs of developing, the Brundage predicted, notwithjob is going to be wide open. standing dissatisfaction with the

Pleased With Sophs The Spartan coach is particustarting date from Aug. 24 to larly well pleased wit hthe show-Sept. 21, due to Japanese weather ing made by his two sophomore conditions. Brundage and his Amplitchers, Ray Dahlstrom and erican associates at the I. O. C. Glenn Rankin. He also has praise sessions, William May Garland of for George Monroe, Detroit junior, Los Angeles and Frederic S. Cou- who pitched very well. Monroe dert of New York, waged a losing was an obscure reserve hurler last fight against the change.

The team is hitting .270, a mark that will escape Kobs' criti-Win For White Sox cism through the season. Leading hitter was Sam Nuznov from Dearborn who batted at a .385 clip on the trip. Johnny Kuk, outfielder, pounded out a .380 Duke in the eighth inning helped average and Captain Harper Scott the Chicago White Sox to three! came up with a .321 mark. Kobs was pleased over the showing of Nuznov and Scott, both of whom were far down the list in latting two blows until the fifth when

In the seven games played the Spartans made only 12 errors for a fielding mark of .958. The great second sack combination of Gene Ciolek 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 against five defeats for the Sox in said.

Teachers Blanked By Irish, 8 And 0

From Stanley Cup Chicago, April 14 (P)—The Stanley cup, emblematic of world hockey supremacy, no longer is a battered old mug.

Refurbished, all dents removed and with four rings added for en-

It came to the Blackhawks direct from a jeweler in Detroit, home of poor support and Harry Balley, who last year's champions, the Red relieved him, gave up three runs Wings. It had been reported sent in the ninth inning. to Toronto even before the Hawks Maple Leafs in four games.

Bargains you want on Classified Balley and Abel.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 14 (AP)-Notre Dame shut out Western State Teachers college, 8 to 0, today in the opening baseball game

Mike Mandjiak, a Kalamazoo boy who is a sophomore at Notre Dame, pitched a five-hit victory. He allowed only two blows after the third inning.

Geno Selmo, Western hurler, had Score by innings:

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Splawn Rail Report Analyzed by Experts will W. Alexander, FSA: "Proposals for immediate relief . . are as satisfactory as is possible

pages of report and appendix on give adequate aid. the national railroad situation gress today eight analyses of the Splawn recommendations on grap- through a special railroad court, and misunderstanding." pling with the transport problem. Their major points follow:

ly, I am disappointed by this re- fair and equitable plan without report, and it is my strong feeling gard to the number of consents of Bank: "The recommendations of labor costs; loans from RFC withthat the over-cautious approach to the affected security holders"— the sub-committee are not ade- out certification by the ICC, committee's recommendations can only intensify the need for drastic action at a later date."

erly coordinate our national transportation facilities."

Chairman Jones, of RFC: "The of the railroad situation." He conequipment loans proposal, and on (2) loans without certification, he nrged 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 conpolidations.

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 \$800,000,000 in the next 12 months, for the purpose of buying railroad securities, enabling the lines to engage in rehabilitation, activities-maintenance, purchase of equipment,

1. 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-

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using machinery of Section 77 of Secretary Morgenthau: "Frank- should be empowered to approve a board.

court to the Supreme Court.

federal transportation authority program, . . While the proposals tive, would not serve any useful pur- relating to loans by the RFC ap- "Ti pose, and he urged instead a de- pear to be adequate to take care in the railroad industry have exist-

> might at present be desired." Mr. Draper guardedly intimated a sympathy with wage cuts for a bitter pill-compulsion-but lines. They recommended that

Fears Some Confusion are as satisfactory as is possible the job." He advocated almost ditions on the lines: Felt the (1) in view of all the facts . . . Long- unlimited authority to bring about and (2) immediate recommenda-Washington - Along with 88 terests, the government should accord with the best thought de-

yeloped by authorities in this field. Reorganization: Consolidation I am afraid that the relations of vanced plans to facilitate volun-President Roosevelt gave to Con- must come first, but after that re- the Authority to the ICC as pro- tary reorganizations. organization should be facilitated posed . . . may result in confusion He, too, favored one-man au-

Henry Bruere, Bowery Savings

the pressing national problem of "Government underwriting in con- quate to meet the needs of the transportation embodied in the nection with court reorganizations present emergency. There is a the carriers urged taxation relief; Prompt appeal from this failure to appreciate the depths equality of treatment between difof the present crisis, its effect, E. G. Draper, Assist. Sec. of upon the economic stability of the such as discontinuance of federal He agreed with the first two Com.: "The Committee's proporecommendations, for loans. But sals . . . seem . . . sound and wor- it retards business recovery . . . he felt the creation of a temporary thy of adoption . . . a minimum cannot be solved by private initia-"The unsatisfactory conditions

partment of transportation "with of the financial requirements of ed already too long. The railpower to move vigorously to prop- most of the roads, I question roads have had years of opportunwhether the inducement offered ity to put 'their houses in order' the railroads to increase their ex- and have failed to do so. Indipenditures for new equipment is cations are that a rearrangement report . . . is a very good analysis sufficient to result in as much of physical facilities and the stabnew spending and employment is ilization of the industry will not curred specifically with (1) the sufficient to result in as much be done except under governmentnew spending and employment as al compulsion.'

Favors Railroad Czar

railroad labor. He favored post- sugar-coated it with a government elimination of all grade crossings ponement of action concerning a guarantee of the funded debt of be paid for by the Government,

federal department of transporta- the lines not now in bankruptcy, as well as rebuilding of bridges He proposed that the Federal over navigable waters. Transportation Authority proposed Will W. Alexander, FSA: "Pro- in the Splawn report be given not merely power to plan, but to "do time program of relief . . . is in consolidations and coordinations, pooling of traffic, mergers, and other such steps. He also ad-

J. J. Pelley, president, A. A. R.; self, it was urged as a short-range the Bankruptcy Act. "The court thority as against a three-man program that steps be taken to improve general business conditions; increase in revenues; decreases in

For the longer range program ferent forms of transportationtransportation already exists, and payment by waterway and highway carriers for the use of these facilities made possible by government spending.

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 conces-Mr. Bruere gave the railroads sions to government users of the

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Labor: Labor, too, stressed the value of improving business contions 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 For the railroad management it- risk for the American public to assume.

Mr. Harrison served notice of rigorous opposition "with all the forces at their command of any effort to reduce compensation of railway employees." He spoke of the "indefensibly 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 he 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

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