# BLOW AIMED AT MICHIGAN GAMBLING

## Bradley Named Smelt "Kingfish" Britain and Poland Welded; Nazi Spies

## **ITALIAN SHIPS** START PATROL **NEAR ALBANIA**

### MUSSOLINI TRYING TO CUT HOLE IN BRITISH RING

(By The Associated Press)

Rome. April 6 .- Diplomats foresaw arrangements tonight for a "defensive" Italian occupation of Albania while Italian warships patrolled Albanian shores and mysterious negotiations proceeded in Rome and Tirana.

Officials were silent, but in foreign circles there were reports that the conversations in the two capitals had reached a conclusion. Foreign observers reasoned that

the ultimate aim in strengthening the defensive alliance between the two countries was three-fold: Pressure On Greece

1. To give Italy firmer control over Albania than she now enjoys, with greater facilities for developing Albanian resources.

2. To prevent encirclement of Italy and Germany by a ring of alliances by making Yugoslavia fearful of any British or French overtures for an accord such as the Anglo-Polish mutual defense

3. To bring pressure on Greece to prevent her granting naval bases to Britain in case the latter found her Mediterranean Island of Malta too vulnerable because of

its nearness to Italy. Whether King Zog had acceptod Italy's proposals was impossile to certain immediately. Tirana had reported that Italy made proposals which exceeded concessions the king was prepared at l hancial.

Yugoslavia Safe? Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano received Yugoslav Minister Bochko Christitch for a long talk. In light of Belgrade dispatches, Ciano was believed to have given assurances that Yugoslavia would be safe from molestation if she accepted a new situation in Albania.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Chancellor Hitler's right-hand man, who has been vacationing at San Remo, announced he would leave tomorrow for the south of Italy.

There, it was said, he would board a ship for Tripoli.

Premier Mussolini flew to the military airport of Jesi, near Ancona on the Adriatic, a point which overlooks the sea toward Albania, and flew back to Rome after a swift tour of inspection. No Troops Landed

(In Yuoslavia, neighbor of both Italy and Albania, informed persons predicted Italy would occupy the Adriatic and warn both Yugo-inquiry "if needed." slavia and Greece to stay out of Great Britain's proposed anti-ag- its organization meeting today, gression ring.)

heard that General Zef Sereggia, Albanian minister to Rome, saw Italian Foreign Minister Count

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### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate

westerly winds; considerable cloudiness Friday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Unsettled. continued cold Friday; Saturday

considerable cloudiness and slight-UPPER MICHIGAN: Much cloudiness Friday and Saturday; not quite so cold Friday; some-

what warmer Saturday.

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## Stay Out Of Wars By Cash and Carry Plan, Says Baruch

Washington, April 6. (AP)-Bernard M. Baruch, noted financier and advisor of presidents, told the senate foreign relations committee today that the best way to keep America out of war was to make its vast resources available to all belligerents who can pay cash and carry goods away.

Clapping an embargo of sales to all belligerents would prove disastrous to American economy, he asserted and embargoing one belligerent would be a form of economic warfare likely to lead this country into actual military

war. Therefore, to the vast delight of Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.), he gave eloquent support to the latter's proposal that the "cash and carry" provision of the present act be extended to all American products, including actual imple ments of war, which under pres ent law would be embargoed.

Handicap To Some Testifying at a committee hear ing into proposed changes in the neutrality act, Baruch frankly acknowledged that his plan would be advantageous to nations able to pay cash and haul the goods 15. away in their own ships, and dis-

merce. I do not see that we are required to adjust all inequalities of that sort."

Scornfully, he disputed the theory, held by many, that American participation in the next war was inevitable. We can keep out, he argued, and moreover we can do so without ignoring "faithless-

ness" on the part of other nations. In answering questions put by Senator Turate il finili who ad vocates the embargo method, first to make. These were believed opinion America would not be belore the administration of the Warm

"I think," he said, nodding his Springs Foundation here today. white head to the rhythm of his words, "that anyone who thinks prising the special guard for the America are involved is badly mistaken. Germany made that mistake once."

## TO CALL G-MEN

### Used If Needed By **House Probers**

Washington, April 6 (AP)-Members of a house subcommit tee set up to investigate WPA said today that justice departthe Albanian coastline to seal up ment agents would be used in the

The subcommittee, which held has authority to use J. Edgar King Zog, ruler of primitive lit- Hoover's men if the justice detle Albania, conferred with the partment is agreeable, it was said. Italian minister to Tirana, Fran-Whether the chief of the "Gcesco Jacomoni, while diplomats men" has been consulted as yet was not disclosed.

House investigators had their meeting while the senate was considering the bill to provide an additional \$100,000,000-or \$50. 000,000 than President less Roosevelt had requested -- for WPA operations until July 1. A vote on this question was not reached before adjournment.

Democratic Although senate leaders made no fight for the full \$150,000,000 asked by Roosevelt, Senator Pepper (D-Fla) argued more than three hours for the larger sum.

"When he (the president) recommended a little \$50,000,000 more for relief than recommend- him lose his grip while descending Flint Chamber of Commerce, in ed by our August appropriations a 60-foot rope and plunge to a committee, he was slapped in the wooden stage. A preliminary exface," Pepper said.

prise would never be able to solve of the skull and ribs. the unemployment problem without government spending to sup-spinning hoop resembling a moon. 54 plement purchasing power, and said that previous administration efforts to balance the budget had been followed by business depres-

MOTOR PIONEER DIES Detroit (A) - Funeral services will be held in Lansing Saturday 8 for O. E. Sleight, 71, associated 8 with numerous motor car compan-2 ies in the pioneer days of the 2 industry. He died Wednesday in Brighton. He had been connected Bay City, Mich., Apri 6 (P)—
with R. E. Olds, the Owen Motor The oil tanker Panoli of the Great 6 Car Co., the Hudson Motor Car Lakes Transportation corporation Co., the Auto Top and Trim Co. of was delayed by ice off Point Look-6 Pontiac, the Oakland division of out in Saginaw bay late today on was injured today when their au- this week. Officials said it was the

## To Hold Scepter



REP. FRED BRADLEY

Taking a dipnet as scepter from Queen Barbara Banks of the 1939 Escanaba smelt jamboree at the all-Michigan smelt and farm products dinner at Washington last night, Rep. Bradley of Rogers City, above, accepted the title of "kingfish" of the local festival. He will fly here from Washington next week to participate in the jamboree program on April 13 to

## "But after all," he said, "that rule holds good in normal com-FOR ROOSEVELT

Men In Full Dress Put On Army Day Show At Warm Springs

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Warm Springs, Ga., April 6 (A) Baruch made it clear that in his dress blues celebrated Army Day wheel-chair patients of the Warm and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Du-

The 71 officers and men com-

America won't fight when the in- temporary White House atop Pine terests of this hemisphere and Mountain entertained the com-" nder-in-chief of the nation's defense forces at their regular noonany mess in their little tented city and four hours later put on a spe-

cial drill for him. The president drove his own small open car into the camp, pausing at the entrance while a drum and bugle corps played

"Hail to the Chief." He then parked in the center of the camp beside the flag standards and, wrapped in his old blue navy county got really under way Wedcape as a guard against the chilly-Federal Agents Will Be ing winds, watched a platoon of for a time the little silver fish marines in close order drill and extended order simulating a charge.

The drum and bugle corps also the dip for 45 minutes, filling separaded up and down the field as ven bushel baskets. Lt. Col. Charles T. Brooks, camp president's car explaining the maneuvers.

Miss Marguerite Lehand, perof commerce, who is staying at the "Little White House," sat over-Earlier in the day the president went for his daily swim in the foundation pool.

### 'Man In The Moon' Acrobat Is Injured In Ringling Finale

New York, April 6 (AP)-Friedrich Kotsis, 35, billed as Rosello. Swiss aerial acrobat, was injured seriously tonight when he fell 20 feet during the finals of his "Man in the Moon" act at the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus in Madison Square Garden.

More than 8,000 spectators saw amination showed both wrists He contended private enter- were broken and possible fractures

His act is performed in a large

BAY RUM SEIZED

Detroit, (AP)-Federal alcohol tax agents Thursday raided five Detroit stores and seized 350 bottles of bay rum on which the alcohol tax allegedly had not been paid. Agents said they had made purchases after making it clear they desired the bay rum as a beverage.

### ICE DELAYS TANKER

Bay City, Mich., Apri 6 (A)

## TAKES DIPNET FOR SCEPTER:

### PRESENTATION MADE AT SMELT DINNER IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C .- Rep. Fred Bradley of Rogers City will rule with Queen Barbara Banks as 'kingfish" of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, which will be held at Escanaba April 13 to 15.

A dipnet-shaped scepter was presented to him by Miss Banks at the all-Michigan smelt and farm products dinner held last night at

### SOLON EATS 41

Washington, April 6 (AP) Representative Wolcott Mich) downed 41 French-fried smelt tonight to become the capital's "smelt eating cham-

He performed the feat at a dinner where 250 persons disposed of 400 pounds of the tasty small fish supplied by the Escanaba, Mich., Chamber of Commerce.

Earlier a delegation from Beulah, Mich., crowned Senator Thomas (D-Okla) king of the annual Beulah smelt festival, a rival of Escanaba's annual observance.

the congressional dining room in Washington. More than three hundred congressmen, federal officials and news reporters and cameramen attended the banquet, -United States marines in full- at which Rep. Bradley was host. congressman sent his plane to Chicago on Tuesday to fly Miss Banks chaine, members of the smelt jamboree publicity party, to the Washington dinner. He will fly to Escanaba from Washington next

> Congressman Bradley will speak at the Wolverine Conservation association's annual banquet, which opens the local celebration, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Forum dinner, the Ford River Frolic and the Tacoosh Flesta during the three-day smelt

Commercial fishermen reported commander, stood beside the large hauls near the mouth of the river, where their nets are set, and stated yesterday that the runs would probably continue for the sonal secretary to the president, next week or ten days. They presat in the front seat with him dicted the largest runs of the hiswhile Harry L. Hopkins, secretary tory of smelt for Ford River, because of the great numbers of fish caught in the bay off the coated behind the chief executive. river's mouth. Only a very small percentage of the fish netted had already spawned, indicating that

> in the ceremony. man H. Hill, now secretary of the

The Ford River program is being arranged by a committee under the direction of John J. Bartella, and will include entertainment features to be presented on a platform which will be erected

### Traffic Toll

Grand Rapids, (AP)-Mrs. Mabel automobile left M-21 a mile west of Lowell

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 6 (A) proximately \$100 for apprehen--Carey P. Scott, 35, of Kalamazoo, was hurt fatally and Arthur killed Mrs. Delphine Bartlett, 18to Portage Creek.

### Italy Looks to Albania



Albania, tiny Balkan country shown in black in above map, is reported scheduled by Mussolini for military occupation by his Fascist troops. The country already is under strong Italian domination. Italian troops are reported concentrated at Bari and Brindisi, only 75 miles across Adriatic Sea from Albania.

### Desperado Dickson Beaten To Draw, Killed By FBI Men

the federal bureau of investigation as he grabbed for two heavy

revolvers in his pockets. A tip sent officers to the shabby

B. Norris, local chief of the FBI, as Dickson walked out of the cafe. you're under arrest." Norris addwestern desperado.

The Eleventh Michigan district week to attend the jamboree.

celebration.

RUNS UNDER WAY The first smelt runs in Delta nesday night at Ford River, and were scooped up in lots of 20 pounds to the dip. Tom Curry of Ford River netted 20 pounds to

they are yet to make their runs

up the river. Coronation Scene Ford River will be the scene of the coronation of Rep. Fred Bradley as "kingfish" of Smeltania on next Thursday night at 9 o'clock. Plans are now under way to have all living ex-kings of the realm of smelt streams present to take part

Dr. Harry W. Long of Escanaba was the first King of Smeltania in 1935. He was succeeded by the late Chauncey Yockey of Milwaukee in 1936, T. J. Masterson of Iron Mountain in 1937 and Nor-

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Shepard, 49, of Lowell, was injured fatally Thursday when her

## St. Louis, April 6 (A)-Outlaw Dickson's hands flashed toward

She nodded, and a few seconds

Norris said Dickson, who usual-

ly had been accompanied by his

wife, pretty Estelle Dickson, was

Although but 27. Dickson was

vanted for a long list of crimes,

neaded by double kidnaping and

The youthful bandit had been

ater Dickson lay dead.

a \$17,000 bank robbery.

young gunman lay dead.

many slugs hit Dickson.

"He may have been dead when

he hit the sidewalk. We weren't

taking any chances. Dickson was

In the bandit's pockets were

"He was ready for business,

Of 'Stone Heart

At Rochester, Minn.

Rochester, Minn., April 6 (AP)

-Her heart freed, through sur-

ter, Minn., first woman to under-

go a rare "stone heart" operation

here, late today was reported in a

"very satisfactory" condition.

pericardium.

sionally.

Benny Dickson was shot to death his guns, but a hall of slugs cut here tonight by special agents of him down. He died enroute to a hospital without talking. As in the death of notorious

John Dillinger, a woman was hamburger stand where Dickson credited by witnesses with having was eating. trapped Dickson. "Stick 'em up," shouted Gerald Bystanders said a "woman in

brown" accompanied Dickson into the small hamburger stand. "We're federal agents and As the young outlaw walked out, another "customer" said to ed, his men closing in on the mid- the woman in brown, "was that the right man?"

Flint Man Found Guilty! seen in Joplin, Mo., in Kansas In Torch Death of City, and was known to frequent Wife Jan. 10

Flint, Mich., April 6. (A)circuit court jury tonight convicted John A. Wight, 50, WPA carpenter, of second degree murder The tip came about 7 o'clock. for the torch death of his wife,

Anna. The jury-12 men-returned heir verdict six hours after receiving the case.

Circuit Judge Philip Elliott set April 17 for pronouncing sentence, which may be any term of years in prison up to life

dangerous. In an unusual move before the case went to the jury, Judge Philip Elliott granted a five-min-Both were fully loaded, Local poute rebuttal following the proselice said he also had a dagger at cution's final argument as Stehis belt. phen J. Roth, attorney for the defendant, objected to the line of Norris commented drily as he exargument presented by prosecutor amined them. "He almost made it, John L. Roach as entering testibut we had the drop." mony which the prosecution had failed to relate in its opening ar-

gument. A similar rebuttal was granted the prosecution. Woman Is Freed Tried on a murder charge. Wight was accused of igniting the clothing of his 52-year-old wife after pouring kerosene on her in their home a short distance outside Flint on the afternoon of January 10. She died of burns the

next day. Chief witness for the state was Earl Hart, a neighbor, who ran to the Wight home and, he said, saw case, Mrs. Matt Lyon of Roches Wight sitting on a couch and Mrs. Wight in flames on the floor

### Pneumonia Expert Taken By Disease

Buffalo, N. Y., April 6 (AP)-Dr. Carroll Julian Roberts, 59, a pioneer in the use of sulfapyridine cally called calcification of the in combating pneumonia, died tonight a victim of the disease he had been fighting.

Clinic surgeon worked at short Clinical director of Edward J intervals, to permit the heart to Meyer Memorial hospital, Dr. Ro-'rest.' Throughout the surgery the berts announced only a week ago that 32 of 33 pneumonia patients the surgeon held it in his hands treated with the new drug had removing forth and back with the pulsations of the organ. covered completely.

He was stricken last Tuesday, and succumbed despite use of the treatment he had found so sucoperation. Of the other "stone heart" pa cessful with others. tients, one man, suffering an ad-POLICE POST REWARD ditional ailment, died.

Detroit, (A)-The accident pre-

Physicians here say the exact vention bureau of the Detroit po-lice department "chipped in" cause of the calcium formations has not been determined. Thursday to post a reward of ap-MUNISING HAS SNOW Munising, Mich., April 6 (A)sion of the hit-and-run driver that Vanauken, 34, of Battle Creek, year-old expectant mother early in Munising Wednesday and a. m. Saturday. Burial will be mended that radio stations be 12 General Motors and the Durant its first voyage of the year from tomobile plunged from US-131 in
Motor Car Co., at Lansing.

Thursday, bringing the season's in Hoy Cross cemetery. Nadeau's granted fleeness for at least onetotal to more than 200 inches, body was found in the Beaufort year periods, instead of the pretotal to more than 200 inches, body was found in the Beaufort year periods, instead of the pretotal to more than 200 inches, body was found in the Beaufort year periods, instead of the preward "on their own."

### Welded; Nazi Spies Hunted In England (By The Associated Press) London, April 6 .- Prime Min-

into the French-British anti-aggression front today and took steps to purge Britain of German spies. Then he left for Scotland on an Easter fishing trip. Before adjourning the house of commons for its Easter recess un-

ister Chamberlain welded Poland

til April 18, the prime minister announced that Britain and Poland had agreed to go to each other's aid "in the event of any threat, direct or indirect, to the independence of either." He added that conversations

were proceeding with a view to adding other nations to the "halt Hitler" bloc. Sir Samuel Hoare, the home secretary, disclosed that a German mit or publish any information spy hunt had been going on in

three alleged Nazi spies had been the past few weeks. Ready For Emergency The length of the prime miniser's vacation will depend on the international situation, momentarily tensest in the Adriatic with

banian reservists mobilized to try gambling were choked off last lieved was impending Italian oc- committee threatened sensational cupation. on the 22nd anniversary of the World War, that that conflict

three Italian warships in the Al-

holiday. Before leaving for Aberdeen- of establishments it identified as shire. Chamberlain arranged for housing handbooks for illegal betthe immediate recall of parliament in the event of an emergency and assured the country that all necessary precautions were be-

Observances Washington, April 6 (A)-In betting odds. the midst of its greatest peace-

Part In Martial

certain parts of St. Louis occa-World war. Veterans of that conflict tramp4 Always hoping to catch Dickson unawares, federal agents were

ready when word came he had cities been seen entering the restaurant. Less than 30 minutes later the forts to bolster land and air defenses quickly with a \$552,000,-Norris, who personally led his 000 emergency outlay combined to squad, said he didn't know how

> the annual martial occasion. In the national capital, 20,000 marchers, disregarding a drizzle. paraded before Secretary Woodring, military and naval officials,

and foreign dignitaries. 45 and .38 caliber revolvers. Conspicuously missing from group of naval attaches of several nations was Germany's Lieutenant General Friederich Von Boetticher. He would have been diplomatically out of place, the embassy explained, inasmuch as the display marked the anniversary of a declaration of war against Ger-

> In the van of the parade marched an infantry company from nearby Fort George G. Meade, Md. attired in a new slate blue uniform which the army is con- floor of the senate gave the bloc sidering substituting for the familiar olive drab.

Thousands of government employes, for the first time, were released from their desks to view the parade.

### gery, from a hardened calcium Hidden Holy Grail Returned To Church

A half inch layer of calcium, as Valencia, April 6 (A)-An agate hard as stone, was cut from Mrs. chalice, venerated by many as the holy grail which Christ used at Lyon's heart during a four hour operation at the Mayo Clinic for the Last Supper, was returned to correction of the condition techni-Valencia church authorities today by General Miguel Aranda in a military ceremony During the operation a Mayo Nationalist and foreign consular

> officials attended. The chalice was in the Valencia cathedral chapel until July 21.

The 36 year old woman was it, restored the chalice to a comthe ninth here to undergo the rare mission for recovery of national plans to seek special cotton legistreasures. FUNERAL FOR FIREMAN Marquette, Mich. (A)-Funeral Marquette, Duluth, South Shore activities carried on by the nationand Atlantic railroad fireman who al Metal Trades association prelost his life in the train wreck sent a "challenge to the governnear Michigamme a week ago ment itself."

# DAILY PAPERS

### GRAFT, HYPOCRISY CONDEMNED IN STATE

Lansing. April 6 (A)-The house of representatives aimed a blow at commercial gambling today as Rep. John F. Hamilton, Democrat, Detroit, charged that graft and hypocrisy have permitted gaming

houses to flourish in this state. The house approved in committee of the whole the Hamilton bill making it a misdemeanor to transconcerning betting odds or on England, informing the house that which betting odds might be based. The prohibition would apexpelled from the country within ply to telephone and telegraph companies, radio stations, wire services, newspapers and any other medium that might disseminate such information. The bill was

set for a final vote tomorrow. Funds Choked Off Hamilton charged that funds banian port of Durazzo and Al- for a legislative investigation of to repel what some quarters be- year because the investigating disclosures. He declared that for It still was remembered here, seven months following completion of the inquiry, gambling con-United States' entry into the tinued almost uninterrupted in Wayne county although the combroke out during a British bank mittee had submitted to law enforcement agencies the addresses

> ting on horse races. "I told the governor and the attorney general who were serving at that time that they were grandstanding," Hamilton declared, "I will say right here that you can't have open gambling without the passing acquiescence of every state official from the governor on down." He did not mention the names of the persons to whom he

Races Dramatized Men and Munitions Take handbooks flourished because they were able to use loudspeaker systems that gave their patrons a running account of each race, with information at two-minute intervals concerning changes in the

referred.

"They dramatize the races," he time expansion, the army paraded said. "Take out the drama and men and munitions before millions make it impossible for them to of spectators today-just 22 years get authentic information conafter the United States entered the cerning the odds, and they will

not patronize those places." His bill would forbid publicaed behind troops and tanks in tion of betting odds either before Army Day parades in scores of or after a race. It would not interfere with the operation of pari Their presence, Europe's recur- mutuel betting machines at Michirent crises, and administration ef- gan race tracks, the use of which has been legalized.

Hamilton charged that "two exbootleggers" control the facilities give new and grim significance to dramatizing races, and that they are the third largest users of commercial telegraph facilities."

### BARNARD FOES WIN

Lansing, April 6 (AP)-The legislature overrode a senate committee that killed one anti-Barnard bill by waiving its deadline today on the introduction of legislation other than appropriations measures to permit one more bill to clip the wings of the red-haired Wayne county Republican boss to be tossed into the hopper.

Barnard's foes won their vietory in a caucus of senate Republicans. The vote as reported by Senator Don Vanderwerp, of Fremont, the caucus spokesman, was 14 to 6.

Three additional votes on the the majority necessary to adopt a resolution sponsored by Senator D. Hale Brake, Stanton Republi-

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### In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

Bernard M. Baruch, financiar, testified that the "cash and carry" system of providing munitions to belligerents-proposed by Senator Pittman (D-Nev)-was the best method of keeping the United States out of war.

manded that the WPA fund be inheart was exposed and at times 1937, when it was removed to a creased to the \$150,000,000 origprivate home three hours before inally asked by President Roosethe cathedral burned. Last week | velt instead of the \$100,000,000 the Suay family, which had hidden approved by the house. Southern senators abandoned

(D-Fla) de-

Senator Pepper

lation and united with other groups to support more money for all agriculture. The senate civil liberties comservices for Leo A. Nadeau, 48, of mittee declared that anti-union

Thursday night, will be held in A committee of the federal com-A total of six inches of snow fell St. Peter's cathedral here at 10 munications commission recom-Thursday, bringing the season's in Hoy Cross cemetery. Nadeau's granted licenses for at least onedistricts were in "desperate need"

WOULD LICENSE DRINKERS

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liquor to minors.

quor to the habitual drinker.

MEASURE RECALLED

The governor had vetoed

year and serve until 1944.

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and will have charge of the "scav-

SPEAKS AT UNIVERSITY

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 6 (AP)-

cation April 28. He also will ad-

dress the Michigan Schoolmasters

DRIVER CONVICTED

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 6 (A)

Julius Haas, Jr., 21, of Columbus,

court jury Thursday on a charge

of negligent homicide in connec-

tion with the hit-and-run death of

Fred Schlee on Wagner Road last

## **REP. WICKMAN OPPOSES BILL**

### Works Against Measure to Reduce Liquor Licenses

Lansing. April 6 - Outstate Michigan members of the house of representatives will oppose drastic changes in the proposals contained in senate bills to reduce the number of liquor-by-the-glass licenses from one to every 650 population to one for every 2,000 population if Representative Arthur H. Wickman (R), Menominee county, is successful in his efforts. Wickman took a definite and decided stand against the plan introduced by Senator Carl F. De-Lano (R), Kalamazoo, when he declared that any such set-up as that proposed "would bring bootlegging back so fast in the upper peninsula, that even the wettest chief of the high command of the of the wets would be shocked to

"I have studied the several bills now up for consideration in the senate and if any of them should ties, usually said to be dry, in defense of decency and common sense law enforcement," Wickman

Republican said the number of be accepted. drinking establishments would be reduced to eleven. He said there were inclined to the belief that are fourteen townships and one Albania could do little to prevent city in Menominee county and if troops landing even if she wished. the proposed plan became law, not more than four or five licenses could be granted in the city, leaving one license for every two townships in the county.

comparison. Supervisors, aldermen and state officials would be gression front. harrassed to death and the chosen few would be licensed to do business and others invited to become bootleggers or blind pigs." he

"The trouble experienced in liquor control the past few years has not been the law nearly so much as it has been the fault of political administration. Politics were played with liquor licenses in many cases, the convenience and right of the public notwithstanding. I certainly hope the present administration does not make the same mistake this year."

Wickman alos took exception to the proposal to cut down the dis- at Poland's new-found position in on a five per cent basis. The lipublic and they must invest trust." money in a proper inventory.

He said a return to the exclusive state store system in Menomi- the new Polish-British mutual aid nee, which would result if the agreement was aimed at nobody SDD's are "starved out of busi- and would have no influence on publicans in the Michigan delega- filled." ness" would compel the people to Warsaw's traditional neutrality tion-Jesse P. Wolcott, of Port tance of fifty miles to buy their Germany and Soviet Russia. liquor or go without it.

tion against the most recent pro- ence of either." posed liquor changes.

### TAKES DIPNET FOR SCEPTER: TO FLY HERE

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near highway M-35 between the old steel bridge and the new bridge. Parking space will be pro-

A rube band made up of Escanaba high school students will Bruce of the Escanaba police old-time jigs.

Mormon Creek CCC camp will send an 8-piece hillbilly band to the show, presenting a program of music and vaudeville. Andy P. Olafson of Cooks, famed for his hog calling at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, will demonstrate a new vocal feat which he has developed recently, the "smelt call."

dler, will play for a square dance Spain. on the platform. A huge bonfire will wind up the performance. with boxes, crates, old tires and over 500 Christmas trees as fuel. When the blaze dies down and the time of the runs nears, Olafson will give vent to his powerful "smelt call" and the dippers will sport.

### HEARING ON MILK

Madison, Wis., April 6 (AP) The state department of agri- from members of the troop. culture and markets today announced a statewide hearing on fluid milk prices to be held April 18 in Appleton. The hearing will

### RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

state, and on all concrete roads green or red, or white with black troubles and ailments are due to north of US-16.

### ITALIAN SHIPS START PATROL NEAR ALBANIA

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Galeazzo Ciano. Nothing was available in Rome's official circles, however, to indicate what problems are involved in the so-called proposed strengthening of the 1927 Italian alliance with the tiny Balkan kingdom. Three Italian warships- a cruiser and two destroyers arrived in

the morning at Durazzo, Albania, but up to early evening the reported Italian intention to land troops in Zog's realm apparently had failed to materialize. Rome In Tension (A Belgrade dispatch said Ital-

ian destroyers were reported darting about the harbors of San Giovannia Di Medua, in northern Albania, and Valona south.)

Diplomatic parleys, the army staff talks in Innsbruck. Ger many, between Gen. Alberto Pari ani. Italian undersecretary of war and Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel German armed forces, and Mussolini's flight kept Rome in a state of tension and perplexity.

The general impression remained, however, that Italy meant to pass that body in their present show not only Britain and France form and reach the house, we will but Yugoslavia and Greece that enlist the support of representa- she and Germany would break tives from sparsely settled coun- any attempted encirclement by "unfriendly" powers.

Tirana dispatches spoke of pos sible resistance to any occupation from outside but said Zog's gov-Using Menominee county as ernment might find a formula unan example, the upper peninsula der which such occupation could

Military observers in Rome

(By The Associated Press)

Fascist Italy kept pint-sized Albania on an uneasy seat at the the Upper Peninsula, seek a spesouth end of the Rome-Berlin ax- cial ruling permitting northern is Thursday night while on its Michigan folk on WPA to work so deeply into politics that the old northern extremity Nazi irrita- more hours during the summer Michigan would again be a Santa tatives for corrective action. saloon days would be a joke by tion mounted at Poland's entry than now allowed (112 hours a Claus. into the British-French anti-ag- month)) to offset the no-work

> Premier Mussolini put on an ominous demonstration of his mer to earn a reserve in pay in naval might off the Adriatic the Winter-is their request. shores of the little kingdom. Many believed it was the prelude to Albania's being engulfed in the tative from Monroe, is making ar-Fascist course of empire.

Informed persons in Yugoslavia, neighbor of Italy and Albania, knowingly eyed mysterious crat, to meet WPA officials. coastline for a dual purpose:

1. To seal up the Adriatic. 2. To serve as a pointed warngression program. Berlin directed a bitter tirade

count now allowed special desig- the British-French set-up. The ter, Marvel, Dr. Bohn has been funds," he declared. "You know nated distributors from ten to five Nazis called it a Polish "change of following his usual custom of that and so do I." per cent when he said no business front into the English war policy spending the winter in Lakeland. Senator Allen G. Ludington, Decan handle and sell any commodity against Germany. Florida. He could well be subtroit Republican, cochoed Mun-

censes must be bonded, they must piece voiced "the deepest ashave reliable people serving the tonishment and keenest dis-

Aimed At Nobody Polish officials countered that tourist area.

Prime Minister Chamberlain votes in the house and Mr. Wick- Poland to go to each other's aid tions- have been named by their finance committee, declared. man predicts they will be unani- "in the event of any threat, di- colleagues to delve into the \$46,mous, regardless of party affilia- rect or indirect, to the independ-

British conversations are proceeding with other powers con- torney general). sidered prospective candidates for the halt-Hitler bloc.

hunt was disclosed by Sir Samuel ly about it. Hoare who said three alleged Nazi agents had been expelled recently.

The Spanish government re-Play on the program and Phil plied to French fears of fresh mental function not subject to force will give a demonstration of Spain by assuring Paris none of Il recently at Cadiz.

mors that 15,000 Alpine soldiers, prior to June 22, 1936. trained for mountain fighting had

been sent to Spain Generalissimo Franco has promised France that Italian legion-

### Scouts Will Serve Bean Supper Next Tuesday At Church

Members of Escanaba Scout rush to the banks to start the troop 50 of the First Methodist church will serve a bean supper in the church parlors Tuesday evening, April 11. from 5 to 7 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained by calling 38 or 1192-F12, or

### COMPACT KNIFE FILE

cover every regulated market ex- depends not only on their quality Johnson, of the Beulah Herald cept Milwaukee. The 31 affected but on the care taken of them send down a ton of smelt for a include Eau Claire and Chippewa and the method of storing. Knives luncheon on capitol hill ahead of with blades nicked and dulled by the long-planned dinner. contact with other utensils slow kitchen routine. A space-saving Lansing, April 6 (A)-The wooden knife rack of the file by way of getting more free state highway department lifted type which adequately protects smelts. And Engel and Bradley truck load restrictions on all the blades has slots for five are acting like angry rivals-by concrete highways as far north knives of varying sizes and may way, we suspect, of getting more as US-16, the Muskegon-to-De- be hung on the wall or, if more troit trunk line. Restrictions re-convenient, stood on table or mained in effect, however, on shelf. It is inexpensive, but atgravel roads throughout the tractively finished in ivory with

or blue.

### Dies In Crash



Victim of his favorite sport, motoring, 27-year-old King Ghazi I of Iraq, above, was killed in accident near Baghdad. Automatic successor to throne is the Emir Feisal, his son, born in May, 1935.

## Michigan In Washington

Three state representatives may set a new WPA precedent if their this week. .

James Goulett, Dickinson county, Victor Knox, Chippewa, Isamonths during the heavy snow

The delegation, together with Are you being consistent?" Robert N. Sawyer, state represen-

our congressmen on the propriation. with floor of the House.

The German foreign mouth-sidized by the Upper Peninsula shaw's views.

The three money-minded Re-956.67 tax money that Uncle Sam

the money collected as "floor and lative pledge. Britain, meanwhile, was in the processing" taxes under the old

processing of 'lint cotton' iuto them. Chamberlain left London to cloth. The collector of Internal engaged in an essential govern- their posts with no salaries."

movements in taxation. The tax was paid. There had been persistent ru- no claims could be established tricts.

were in power in Michigan they naires would be kept a reasonable delayed action so long that now he charged, had caused the diffidistance from the Pyrenees mount the state has no redress in any Alfred Knutsen, old-time fid- tains which separate France and court. Therefore, why not prethat Michigan be repaid?

Idaho and Maine staged a hot potato contest in the House restaurant and the rivalry was keen But that was nothing in comparison to the intra-state smelt skirmish now in full swing.

The "Beulah versus Escanaba" smelt debate has pitted Albert J Engel against his friend Fred Bradley, who was the first to whet the appetites of congressmen for smelt by arranging a smelt dinner for April 6th. He planned it as a forerunner to the Escanaba jamporee, April 13-15.

Now the Escanaba fish-fry had a head start, but the Beulah boys The efficiency of kitchen knives egged on by Publisher Andrew

Congressmen from other states are chiding Engel and Bradleypublicity for Michigan as a grand place to fish.

Ninety per cent of our foot improperly fitting footwear.

### islature was "not even trying to BETTING ODDS meet its full obligation by a long, BARRED FROM long way." Senator M. Harold Saur, Kent DAILY PAPERS City Republican whose district is

(Continued from Page One)

can, who sought permission to in troduce a substitute for the Eaton bill that lies buried in the senate elections committee. of legislators launched a campaign today to compel the licens-

The house of representatives which passed the Eaton measure by a 90 to 0 vote, approved Brake's resolution suspending the rules with scarcely a ripple of opor introduction of the new meas-Brake said his bill differed

only in a few words" from the original anti-Barnard bill of Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, Ply-"The objective is the same," Brake added. Rep. Felix H. H. Flynn, presi-

ient pro tem of the senate and Republican floor leader, said he would refer Brake's bill to the lations. udiciary committee which Brake himself heads. Flynn was a member of the elections committee and permit any one to summon an his vote, with two others, killed the original Eaton measure.

BY T. H. PECK Lansing, April 6 (A)- The senate approved a supplemental appropriation of \$2.500.000 for pub- a plan that would permit the lic school aid today and sent the sale of liquor to tourists without house bill providing the grant to inconvenience. ture. The senate vote was 26 can, Plymouth, introduced a bill Hotel. Herman Roberge:

Michigan's two largest cities, which would not benefit directly from the appropriation. Rural sen- campaign contributions from per-"poor" school districts.

Senator Earl W. Munshaw, trip to Washington is successful Grand Rapids Republican, led the attack on the appropriation. He told the senate public school dore Weza, Ontonagon, all from limitations "because they knew during his administration today boards had ignored school aid full well this legislature would resulted in the measure being rebe generous and that the state of called to the house of represen-"Is This Economy?"

"The Republican party pledged redemption fee on tax delinquent the people of Michigan economy in the campaign last fall," Mun-sale, Its rejection by the governor shaw declared. "Is this economy?

He attributed the one-sided sen- Arbor, the charge that Assistant timent to "pressure" upon legis. Attorney General T. Carl Holrangements through Senator Pren- lators from outstate educators, brook, as "an agent for a bunch tiss M. Brown and Congressman and warned that schools. like of tax title buyers," had lobbled Frank E. Hook, Ironwood Demo- other agencies of government, against it. must learn to live within their An extra Michigan congressman budgets. He ridiculed assertions ing his veto message to the leg-Rome and Tirana and predicted Il was spotted in the House this that the public school progrom islature when he learned the bill Duce would occupy the Albanian week-Dr. Frank P. Bohn, of would be drastically curtailed un- had been sponsored eriginally by Newberry, who represented the less further state aid for current Auditor General Vernon J. Brown, 11th congressional district for six needs was forthcoming, declaring but he was later informed that the years until at a dev Democrat the schools had received "more legislature had amended it being to Yugoslavia and Greece to Prentiss M. Brown. As a former than ever before from the state youd Brown's recommendation. the Menomines representative ex- steer clear of Britain's anti-ag- congressman he was free to sit under the 1937 legislature's ap-

"The schools aren't going to With Mrs. Bohn and his daugh- close if they don't get these

Development association, for he 1937 legislature's appropriation has been telling everyone on capi- for school aid, reduced by former tol hill all about the summertime Governor Frank Murphy's execuglories of the great Northern tive order under extraordinary budget-balancing powers conferred upon him by the lawmakers, as a "promise that could not be ful-

"To appropriate more money a go downtown, sometimes a dis-toward her powerful neighbors, Huron, Fred L. Crawford, of Sagi- this time for current school needs naw, both on Banking and Cur- is like giving one bad check to rency committee and Clarence pay for another one," Ludington The upper peninsula has eleven said the pact bound England and McLeod, of Detroit, on Appropriative who is a member of the senate

Schools May Close Supporters of the school aid stole from the State of Michigan measure argued that Murphy's Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, president (according to Thomas Reed. At- economy order reducing the 1937 of the University of Minnesota, as appropriation for school aid con- speaker for the Honors Day convo-Maybe to say Uncle Sam stole stituted a repudiation of a legis-

"Of approximately \$42,000,000 club banquet. midst of a housecleaning directed AAA is putting it a little strong, appropriated for the schools," said against German spies. The spy but Tom Reed feels pretty strong- Senator Don Vanderwerp. Fremont Republican who heads the Back in 1933, prisoners at senate finance committee, "some Jackson were employed in the \$9,000,000 was not delivered to

O., was convicted by a circuit He said he had been informed rest from his arduous week's Revenue for Michigan said the that "some 600" schools would be yided in the triangle between the work by angling for fish in Scot- state was liable for the floor tax forced to close unless they reold road, the new road and the land. The house of commons went and the processing tax. The audiceived additional aid, and added, into an Easter recess until April tor general denied the liability on "If they didn't, it would be bethe grounds that prisoners were cause teachers would remain in

> Vanderwerp referred to the \$2 .-500,000 as an "equalization fund" Finally suit started in the court for smaller school districts, which | Duce's legionnaires had lauded of claims; then the AAA was de- he said had been harder hit by clared unconstitutional; and later budget economies than urban dis-

Senator George P. McCallum. In a fulsome letter to Republi- Ann Arbor Republican, said the can congressmen. Reed hints duty of providing for the schools strongly that when the Democrats was plainly the legislature's. "Cowardly" legislators of 1937. culty when they "stuck nearly | every old thing into the budget sent a bill to Congress demanding and then left it to the governor o balance.'

Senator C. Jay Town. Republican, North Adams, said "frugality" of school districts in handling their funds had nothing to do with their relative financial plights at the present time. He declared that in voting \$2,500,000 the leg-

DAYS BEFORE



## LIQUOR PERMITS adjacent to Munshaw's, said rural

of funds for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends June 30. | Council Hears About Baseball Diamond, Lansing, April 6 (AP)-A group Waterplant

Rep. Nelson A. Miles, Republi- liquor permits were approved at can. Holland, led the drive, pro- a lengthy meeting of the city position and the way was paved posing in the house of represen- council last night, a meeting at tatives a law that would be mod- which a variety of subjects was eled after those in effect in Ore- discussed.

gon, Utah, Iowa and Virginia. He declared it was the only workable which follows, is dependent upon means of shutting off the sale of their paying their personal prop-The licenses would cost 50 Beer, Wine and Liquor

cents. They could be revoked for drunkenness, desertion or conviction on felony charges involv- Joseph Garant; Skradski Hotel ing any infraction of liquor regu- Mirko Skradski: Welcome Hotel The group also proposed a sys- Phil Leduc; Stephenson tem of "interdiction" that would Joseph Mileski; Michigan Hotel, habitual drinker into circuit court as an "excessive and improvident" Hotel, Chas. F. Glavin; Delta drinker. The court would have Hotel, Clyde Joseph Burns. authority to forbid the sale of li-

Class C-Granada Gardens Leonard J. Murray: The Tavern, Miles said he had not devised | Palmer Jergeson; Mike's, George Coplan: Cloverland Tavern, Dave LaCosse; The Brevort, John H. Peltier; Harry's, Harry Gierke; Governor Dickinson for his signa- Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republi- Sandberg's, Victor Larson; Palm that would forbid political ex- Tavern, Leonard J. Moreau: Old The only opposition came from ploitation of WPA workers. It Timer's Inn. Louis Schuette; Big ill only a short time, claimed the taxes will put us out of business. would call for misdemeanor pen- Mike's, Mike Walch.

alties against anyone who solicited Tavern Licenses, Beer and Wine Class A Hotel-Uptown Hotel, ators voted as one man for the sons employed on work relief John Lammi; Northwestern Homeasure, which is designed to help projects, or who inquired into tel. Fred Morton: Metropolitan their political or religious be- Hotel, George C. Williams; Grand o'clock.

> Tavern-Ed Ericson Tavern, Edwin Ericson: Sailor's Tavern. Nick Joran: Bay View Tavern, Lansing, April 6 (A)-Governor Mike Waterspank; Edvina Mil-Dickinson's first veto of a bill kewicz Tavern, Edvina Milkiewicz; John A. Johnson Tavern. John A. Johnson; Sandwich Shop, Otto Johnson; Central Cafe, Tad Krezman; The Denver, Margaret Bonamer's. Charles Brassard: measure to continue a 10 per cent Bonamer: Nick Thinnes Tavern. Nick Thinnes: Green Bay Hotel property disposed of by forced Roseanna LaFleur; Coney Island Restaurant, Nicholas Carr; Bay had brought from Senator George de Noc Tavern, Joseph Auger; P. McCallum, Republican, Ann Kewanee Cafe. Beauchamp and

Asks Committee Recall Stanley St. Louis, representing employes of the Ludington Hotel. appeared before the council, re-Dickinson at first delayed sendquesting that the employes be given an opportunity to present their side of the waterplant question before the citizens' study committee, which had already submitted its report after two public hearings. St. Louis said the hotel employes had been lax in not appear-Both the house and senate asking before the committee and asked the governor to return the bill ed that the committee reconvene. in order that they might correct He pointed out that it is the belief of the hotel management that. Dickinson signed an act making the auditor general an ex-of- should the proposed water plant ficio member of the state land be erected upon the site opposite office board, with \$1,000 a year the hotel, the latter would be added to his salary Dickinson then appointed John in three months. He said the scen-Mustard, Battle Creek, and ic view was the hotel's major asset and the proposed waterplant Fred W. Greenstreet, Ypsilanti. to complete the three-member would eliminate that, leaving the hotel out on a limb and cause board. They will draw \$4,000 a loss of employment to 23 regular

> that spot. Plan Baseball Park William Ahern, representing baseball interests in the city, asked the council to take action toward the construction of a new baseball park, pointing to the increased interest in baseball in the city and lack of adequate playing facilities. He said that the city sponsors two strong independent teams as well as 14 or 15 teams of younger fellows playing under

Applications for beer, wine and

in two letters, asked that city employes be given further salary hearings and that city printing be done only in union shops. Both requests were granted, Councilman Gasman voting against the latter. saying that he believed printing The list of approved applicants. should be put out on bids to firms

Class B Hotal-St. Clair Hotel. Frank Gauthier; Hiawatha Hotel, E. P. Johnson; People's Hotel C. E. Bartley; Colonial Hotel, Mrs. James P. Gannon; Sherman

Hotel, Michael J. Finn.

iau: Victor Johnson, Estate.

The land office handles tax deemployes.

Judd Yelland also appeared be fore the council, presenting petiigan for which there is no buyer tions to the council requesting that the waterplant proposition be enger" tax sale of unsold tax deput up to a vote of the people. He said, in his opinion, the council could not legally construct such a plant without so doing. He also claimed the city zoning ordinance The University of Michigan announced Thursday the selection of did not permit its construction at

the recreation program. The council approved a motion ordering January 15. Sentence was with- that specifications and possible

### osts be drawn up and the project OILMEN OPPOSE e submitted to WPA officials for consideration. Specifications and costs were PROPOSED BILL asked for paving of 16th street rom 11th avenue north to the ore

Authorization was given for the

expenditure of \$410 to carry the

band through the four months be-

tween April and July not covered

Bike Ordinance Read

regardless of union affiliations.

Request for privilege of work-

ng personal property taxes out on

Approval was given for erection of

ington street and First avenue

First'reading was given a pro-

posed ordinance to license and

regulate bicycles in the city. The

ordinance would make registra-

tion of all bicycles mandatory

Woodlawn Resident

Ilnari Mattonen, 24, of Wood-

lawn. He died at St. Francis hos-

Surviving are his parents, Mr.

lawn, three brothers and three sis-

ters. Wilho, Hugo and Leslie, Vi-

Fred Straka, Escanaba.

south in the 600 block.

with no license fee.

school there.

city projects was disapproved.

The Trades and Labor Council,

in the original appropriation.

Legislators Are Urged to Fight Increase In Gas Tax

Delta county oil dealers yesterday struck out in vigorous fashion against house bill No. 517 now pending which would provide for an increase of from three to five cents per gallon on taxes on gas-

Telegrams were sent yesterday by the local association to Senator James Dotsch and Representative Peter R. Legg, requesting that they take an immediate stand a light in the alley between Lud- against the proposed measure, which would increase costs considerably.

The association yesterday also issued an appeal to all automobile owners to communicate with their legislators and protest against the

The telegram to senator Dotsch

"House bill No. 517 provides for an increase of the gasoline tax from three to five cents per gallon. Our association is 100 per Dies Of Pneumonia cent against this bill and we ask for your support in defeating it. cent against this bill and we ask Our gasoline business is already Pneumonia, with which he was taxed too heavily and any more life Thursday morning of Ernest Can we count on your support?"

A lamp in the old palace at pital, where he was taken five Travancore, India, has never been days ago, his death coming at 6 extinguished although it first was lit about 1200 years ago. It burns He was born in Woodlawn Sep- in memory of a ruler who is said tember 10, 1914, and attended to have ascended to heaven while resting on a stone couch

and Mrs. Alex Mattonen, of Wood- Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698

ola and Viena, at home, and Mrs. will be held Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the funeral home, The body, which was taken to Rev. Karl J. Hammar and Rev. the Anderson funeral home, is re- David Cathcart officiating. Burial maining there in state. Services will be in Lakeview cemetery.



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## GREEN BAY ICE **TO LEAVE SOON**

Carferry Crews Report Easy Going Through Regular Channels

Marinette, Wis., April 6 .- Ice n Green bay is expected to take leave for the season at any time. Rain today weakened the ice and under a strong wind the fields will be carried away from local shores. Ann Arbor carferry crews report that the ice is soft thruout the bay and the boats are making regular time without staying in the winter channels. It is possible for the carferries to travel any place on the bay without difficulty, it was said.

The river has risen considerably and at Stephenson Island has overflowed its banks. The water today was within a foot of the top of the small craft pier at the Marinette yacht basin. Ice floes comdocking at the company slip.

Last spring the ice in the bay left local shores during the night 79, of Seattle, Wash. of March 29. Until today fisherter fishing season.

### Communication

170 MEN OUT OF WORK

Editor, Daily Press:

In answering the communication of April 2 will say Mr. Tumath never mentioned the fact Bud Lawrence defeated John that ninety per cent of these fish Stewart, veteran alderman of the were suckers. There suckers had second ward of Sturgeon Bay, by been saved in live boxes for sev- 125 votes to 104, and Wendelle eral weeks waiting for the Jewish Rose won over H. J. Teske, vetholiday prices. The prices for eran member of the county board hese suckers ranged from 8 to 12 for the town of Forestville, by cents a pound. That shipment of 295 votes to 263 for the only upfish brought this community close sets in yesterday's election in to \$4000.00 and the express com- Door county. Washington Island pany realized about \$525.00. It again voted against licensing the may interest the public to know sale of liquor by 186 to 153, while the movement of fish at different the Liberty Grove votes on the times of the year and different separate referenda on beer and kinds of fish. The fish don't mix liquor sales had not been counted together, for instance when the when County Clerk Ralph Herpike come in the bay to spawn in lache closed his office at mid the spring the perch leave those night. waters until fall and cold weather ers go to moving water.

plenty room for fish to travel Washington Island.

Before the Kipling furnace was built in 1892 the upper bay and the bay south of Gladstone was walleye pike, pickerel, perch, sturgeon, suckers and black bass. In 1894 with three large pound nets I couldn't make a living. Water conditions had become that bad from chemicals and refuse and is intended to supplement the from the furnace, and lots of this annual Lure Book issue of the orrefuse is still on the bottom, where before the whitefish spawn- above services in the Lure Book ed there on the rocky bottom. It are entitled to directory represen- friends. is a known fact that a local gas tation without additional charge, plant has dumped 60,000 gallons and others in these lines can seof tar refuse in Little Bay de Noc cure space therein at nominal for the last 30 years. This is not rates. helping the fishing conditions. There is no question but what the eggs hatch in the rivers but where will the little ones get food with such pollution in the water. They are not taken care of by the parent fish, so if we can raise the little ones we will have plenty large ones.

If you want to help improve fishing conditions, the U.S. government should build disposal plans at all factories where they dump refuse in the water.

In 1928 we fished 30 gill nets all winter and in those 30 nets we caught three smelt where now we can catch them by the thousands. These smelt were never planted in the Great Lakes by the Creator but by man. We sincerely believe the smelt will be the ruination of all other fish, as they increase in number so much faster han other fish and they are a fish

eating fish. The laws of the state are such that all fish caught and commercialized have spawned at least ence or more and if we can raise these young fish we will have fish all the time. In regards to catching fish during the summer months our experience shows that the water here gets too warm and the fish migrate to colder water until along around the first of

In regards to closing the two bays for commercial fishing and put 170 men out of work, what will they do for a living. Conditions of the country are bad now without making them worse. Yours very truly,

### Fred Holmberg & Son Bureau To Issue Tourist Directory

Marquette, Mich .- "Where To Stop", a compact pocket-sized di-rectory of Michigan's Upper Peninsula hotels, resorts, cabins, cottages, tourist rooms and eating placed issued by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will go to press soon, and last-minute

entries are now being booked. The directory contains much miscellaneous information in addition to lists of accommodations and will be issued in an edition of 25,000 copies, the same as last year. The publication is largely for Upper Peninsula circulation

### Louis Lahaie Is 87 Today



Louis M. Lahaie, pioneer Esca-Still hale and hearty, he has two challenge, Kelly advises. ing down the river have jammed older brothers still alive. They are at the mouth but the carferries J. Palma Lahaie of Buckingham, are experiencing no trouble in Canada, who is 91, and Fernando

Descendants of Mr. Lahaie inmen have been seen on the ice clude the following sons and vides that a motorist disposing of with trucks removing fishing daughters: Mrs. Nora Carr. 321 his car to a junk dealer, must asequipment used during the win- South 14th street; H. L. Lahaie, sign the title of the car to the Edward F. Lahaie, Wausau, Wis. There are also 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

## Gladstone, Mich. Washington Island Opposed To Liquor

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., April 6-

So slight was the interest in the when they come back for the win- election in the city that a total of ter. The perch spawn anywhere only 458 votes was cast, of which in the bay while pike and suck- 330 were in the second ward. Home cemetery. Contests for county board seats We want to correct Mr. Tu- occurred in six precints besides math's mistake in where he says Forestville and Liberty Grove. the bay is closed off by nets so Successful candidates were Clarfish cannot get up to the head of ence Mann of Baileys Harbor, Ed the bay. This opening at Glad- Gagnon of Egg Harbor, Ed Roland stone is about a mile across and of Ephraim, George Stockwell of 1905. Since then they have lived nets project out 300 feet from Nasewaupee, Harvey Jeanquart of each shore which should leave Union, and Charles O. Hansen of Mr. Baetz has been employed as

DROWNING AT COMSTOCK

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 5 (AP) -D. H. Carlson, 36, who lived alive with fish, such as whitefish, near here, drowned in the Kalamazoo river near Comstock today when he fell as he was pushing a wheelbarrow across a bridge.

ganization. Advertisers of the

## **JUNKED CARS** CAUSE TROUBLE

Titles for Jallopies Must Be Sent to Lansing Before Wrecking

Motorists who junk their cars either by design or as the consequence of an accident, may unwittingly be aiding car thieves, date Harry F. Kelly. Secretary of State, points out.

The possibility of motorists bethieves can acquire a fairly new and the Michigan State Police model car, wrecked and about to and distributed to school children. be junked, and acquire its title as It is necessary then only to obsign, make alterations such as exnaba resident, will celebrate his changing motors, to have a car 87th birthday anniversary today, and title, to which no one could

Motorists can protect themselves against such a possibility if they will note that the only in-Lahale, 89, of Portland, Ore. A stance in which a title does not younger brother is Dolor Lahale, "follow the car" is when the car is to be junked.

The Motor Vehicle Law pro-1108 South 14th street; Mrs. T. A. junk dealer, but not deliver it to Stade, Enderlin, South Dakota and the junk dealer. Rather, the title must be sent to the Secretary of State, together with an application for a certificate to junk which can be secured from licensed car junkers. A junking permit is then sent to the dealer by the Secretary of State.

Reports from Police Departments and Department Investigators have definitely shown that car theft operations have been carried on. Wrecked cars may be "snatched" in any part of the State. In every instance, such operations would be impossible if junked car titles had been sent to Lansing in accordance with the

### **Newberry News**

MRS. J. A. BAETZ

Funeral services for Mrs. John A. Baetz, 55, who passed away at the family home on Saturday. April 1, were held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Newberry Presbyterian church with the Rev. Ralph Garrison officiating. Interment was made in the Forest

Mrs. Baetz died after a prolonged illness suffering from complications. She was born March 9, 1884, in Cass City, Michigan and was united in marriage to John A. Baetz in Menominee in continuously in Newberry where pharmacist and X-Ray technician

at the State hospital. Mrs. Baetz has been an active member of the Newberry Presbyterian church Study Club and of

the Eastern Star. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter Mildred, of Detroit, her mother Mrs. Carr, a brother, Dr. H. S. Carr of Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. Nina Ellis of Pueblo, Colorado

Always a favorite with all whom she met, her place will long remain vacant to her large circle of

America's first horse breeding society was formed in Louisville, Ky., in 1891.

### **Essay Contest** On Conservation **Ends Saturday**

Only two days remain before the closing of the essay contest being conducted by Field and Street for upper peninsula school children. The contest deadline is April 8, and all entries must be postmarked not later than that

More than 300 essays on "What Conservation Means to Me," In Recreational and Economic Valing an involuntary party to auto ues" have been received by the theft rings, exists more often in editors of Field and Street, a the case of new or nearly new cars | magazine published monthly by that have been wrecked. If car the Department of Conservation

The contest, which was made well, their path is not difficult, possible through the generosity of the Shiras Institute, is open to tain a car of like make and de- every boy and girl in an Upper Peninsula school from the fourth Prizes for the best essays will be awarded in each grade as follows: First prize, \$4.00; second, \$2.50; third, \$1.50, making a total of \$48.00 in cash prizes.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



### No True Americans

THE State Legislature of Nevada wound up its proceedings March 25 after cutting state taxes a further 20 per cent. If that isn't absolutely unfair to organized taxers, then we don't know anything about American politics.

Sometimes we think that Nevada just has no rightful status in the American Union. What the legislators out there are doing--or not doing- doesn't make sense. Nevada has no sales tax, no inheritance tax, no gift tax, no income tax, and no previously scheduled for Prague. corporation tax. Furthermore, nobody proposed any such taxes at the session of the legislature just closed This, it seems to us. marks Nevada as a commonwealth ing. it would bring thousands of progress

South Carolina achieved secession by firing on Fort Sumter, at the outbreak of 'he Civil War. Nevada sets herself aside he fancy taxes levied by other states. A surplus has been piling up, and with her simple taxes she has more money in the treasury than she knows what to do with. The legislature through the sur- | 1 public, don't go to Kansas to do it. plus was getting too big, so it has handed taxpayers a dividend by cutting whatever axes there are one-fifth.

It is almost unbelievable, but true. What now. a state! We'd like to see Nevada, and to see what its people look like. Can they be real Americans? We simply can't imato the United States.

### **Doorbell Pushers**

WHAT about the house-to-house salesman? Are his calls a nuisance that should be curbed by city ordinances, such as some cities now enforce? Or are they efficiency and to merchandising in gener-

S. S. Hoover, former mayor of Green River, Wyoming, the town where the ordinance banning the uninvited door-todoor salesman was enacted, speaks from his experience: "The ordinance was adopt ed at the request of numerous private resirepeated uninvited visitations." These and hold that "nerviness" pays. Through publics glows on in the United States. unwillingness to be rude, Mr. Hoover holds, many people are overborne by these find they are in for it; often they have to dor from the Spanish republic. accept something they don't really want and perhaps can't afford.

"Now, there is certainly no urgent social need for salesmanship of this kind." insists Mr. Hoover. "In the old days of had roads and far-scattered stores, it was often a real convenience to have a travelling trader come to the door once in a while. But today virtually every community is served by modern mercantile establishments . . . . . We feel it is only right that the business of the community should be handled through the institutions that make our communities possible: the people who employ local labor, pay taxes, and help maintain the schools and churches."

### Let's Go, America!

WHEN the United States Chamber of Commerce holds its 27th annual meeting in Washington, May 1-4, questions of the most vital importance are to be dis-

The time is past when this business organization could meet and discuss only detailed matters relating to business orzation that it is a section of a great na-ling of apprehension. tional picture, and that there can no longer be any prosperity that is not prosperity

"At one time the American system of free enterprise produced a national income of \$80,000,000,000. It has since dropped to \$60,000,000,000. Why"" asks the chamber's announcement of the convention.

"In what respect did conditions then differ from conditions today?" And it then coes on to ask what part government policy has played, how private enterprise is equipped to correct its own faults and meet its responsibilities.

This readiness to admit that there may be faults both in government and in business is the first step on the part of both toward that resumption of activity which | the chamber seeks in its slogan, "Let's Go. America!"

Washington, the movement may be said to \$2.640; the men with an income of \$100. tions have been raised about its adminisbe mature in this country. For that is the | 000 would pay \$89,210; the man with an tration that should be answered before its history of almost all organizations: when income of \$1,000,000 would pay \$980,210. resources are doubled. Before granting they grow big enough and strong enough. The corporation tax would take all in- any further powers to FHA, congress they open a Washington lobby.

Though the name "lobby" has acquired an offensive odor in American politics, the of putting all people on the same level in thing itself is not necessarily offensive if war-time, but the practical application of conducted openly and on the level.

community, but as a member of his labor organization, a worker or employer in his trade or business

The American institution of the lobby is our own means of getting men so represented. As citizens, they are represented by the congressmen from their geographical districts. But as members of their trade southeast Europe moved into a new phase unions, their chambers of commerce, their with the reported trade agreement between The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the sas for publication of all news dispatches credited to it of the sort, they are represented by unofficial lobbies which defend their group interests before the legislators.

Germany is already Romania's best customer, points out a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the before the legislators.

The Consumers Co-operative Association, a federation of 425 co-operatives in the middlewest, has more than 100,000 natron-members

eports 2,000,000 members of credit unions, most of which growth has taken ports about \$12,000,000. place during the last 10 years.

One-sixth of all farm supplies in the ountry are bought by co-operatives, which ed two separate depressions, and an alalso handle huge quantities of oil prod- most continuous state of jitters," comucts. At least 3,330,000 consumers buy mon to nearly all of Europe, During the through 11,000 co-operatives.

This is a big factor in the national economy, and one which is no longer to be ig- levels as a result of the domestic political nored in any calculations on the business situation, leading to a change in the form

Through its affiliation with the Internaional Co-operative Alliance, representing business. 70,500,000 members of co-ops in 39 countries, the Consumers Co-operative As-I mania sends through channels of world ociation is inviting to Kansas City the triennial international convention in 1940

Such a meeting under Nazi ausnices would be practically impossible. If the American co-ops could land such a meetwith no proper place among the galaxy of sive-minded people to visit the United States, which is now beginning an active campaign to bring travelers from abroad.

The co-operative movement, which only a few years ago was regarded by many as by knocking the works out of Fort Taxa- a visionary activity of a small group, is ion. Nevada seems to have no need for itself getting into the realm of big busi-

### No Snake-Eating

TF you're thinking of cating snakes

It's against the law. Nothing is provided relating to the eating of live goldfish, but we can look for such a law any time

The pro-snake statute is just one of the freak laws encountered by Prof. Newman F. Baker of Northwestern University in a gine that these queer folks really belong trip through the wonderland of the state statute books. He found laws against inciting hostile Indians to break a treaty. against hitching a stallion within 800 feet of a place of common worship, against stealing a neighbor's cook or butler

It's easy to get a law passed, but hard to repeal it, no matter how ridiculous a indispensable contributions to household change in times has made it. Any state which purged its statutes of all this useess lumber would be doing a great ser-

And by the way, what has happened to Congressman Bruce Barton and his crusade to repeal a law a day?

### Faith Unshaken

ients who were exceedingly annoyed by DERNANDO DE LOS RIOS joins Eduard Benes in exile here, each to be a teachsalesmen, he states, are schooled to high- er. And so a little living spark of the pressure tactics, disregard the amenities, ruins of both the Spanish and Czech re-"Our cause is as eternal as is the value

of the dignity of man, the essence of libtactics. After the salesman has gone, they brty," says De los Rios, formerly ambassa-"No authoritarian regime can be perma-

nent -the nature of it is temporary. We shall not die. We shall be again free. We of hesitation in the steel industry as the have always risen as a free people. We first quarter of the year draws to a close. will again, soon or late, and I believe it March business in the industry brought will be soon," says Benes, once president no substantial gains, but there is confidof Czecho-Slovakia.

tried, have less faith?

### Other Editor's Comments

### TAKING THE PROFITS OUT OF WAR (Milwaukee Journal)

A bill "to take the profits out of war" appears in the senate sponsored by 50 senators. In the house, four or five measures are introduced. This revival of a subject with which congress has toyed for ganization. Today it meets in full reali- a long time is indicative of a growing feel-

> Partly this thought may arise from the conviction that if a world war comes. America will be drawn in and we had beter be prepared with the legislation we shall need. Stronger still, perhaps, is the eeling that President Roosevelt is head-European democracies. One way to discourage that idea would be to make people sensitive about what would happen to

> This bill by Senator Bone is a tax measire. It avoids the complicated provisions or the conscription of labor and industry and the imposition of social controls that were embodied in the May bill of the last session. The May bill would have created

in outright dictatorship. But in its tax provisions this new bill is more drastic than anything America has existing three billion dollar limit of FHA The Co-Operative Movement known. It would give a man and his wife mortgage insurance to six billion dollars. Now that the Co-operative League, has \$1,000 to live on, then the tax would be-decided to conduct its own lobby in sin. The man with \$10,000 would pay able government agency, but certain ques-

should turn on the light. come above 6 per cent. We have no objection to the principle that principle as embodied in the Bone meat at one end of them and bread There are governments today based on measure might have serious effects at a crumbs at the other end." "Well, madam," the idea that a man should be represented time when we could not afford serious ef- replied the butcher, "in these difficult

### World Affairs Reviewed

The politico-economic tug-of-war in

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### -TRADE SUFFERED FROM "JITTER"-

As a whole, Romanian foreign business The Credit Union National Association registered considerable decline last year, Exports dropped about \$70,000,000, im-

> These declines reflected conditions both domestic and European. Romania sufferfirst two months of 1938, Romania's commercial life was reported at rock bottom of government. In the fall came the first Czech crisis, with its consequent effect on

Chief among the products which Rocommerce are oil, wheat, corn, wood, bides, and fats. She takes considerable manufactured goods, machinery, steel, rubber, automobiles, and munitions.

Romania's customer No. 2 in 1938 was England, which is now planning, according to reports from London, to send a new trade mission to King Carol's domain. Third on the list was Czecho-Slovakia, with Greece, Italy, Hungary, and France tollowing close behind. Business between Romania and the United States is relatively unimportant, Last year Uncle Sam rank ed 16th on the score of purchaser of Romanian goods, 7th as a seller.

makes commitments in fixed charges that take a good share of it. If he suddenly has to pay from a third to nine-tenths in taxes, what becomes of the commitments-life insurance, mortgages, etc? If people all over the country were forced to repudiate such obligations, then the financial condition of the country would indeed be

Would it not be better to freeze the peacetime income at the regular rates say, at the gross figure of the last income tax report- and then put on a very high tax for all income over the peacetime average? That would give each citizen a chance to adjust his financial obligations to war conditions.

To take the profit out of war is a good alm. We are not so much concerned with the use of the plan as a war deterrent for the question of peace or war ought to frigeration" says: "According ... be settled on other grounds -but we do information published in 'Ice and want to prevent the unhealthy concentra- Refrigeration, the first record we tion of wealth that all our wars have produced. Nobody should profit by war over cubing machine for producing ice actual war profits would help to pay for a war as it was fought instead of putting the cost on the next generation.

But we do want the plan to be work- though the first machine manuable. An unworkable plan would be worse factured was not put into use unthan no plan at all.

### ORE SHIPPING PROSPECTS (Ironwood Globe)

Prospects for the iron ore shipping season continue good despite an appearance ence that the second quarter will make a Men who have been through what these | fairly good showing. Great Lakes vessel men have been through can still hold their operators, in general, hold to their earlier faith in popular government, and the predictions that 1939 will see the moveeventual triumph of freedom. Shall the ment of 30,000,000 tons of iron ore to lowrest of us, who have been less severely er lake ports from the Lake Superior district. When the shipping season opens next month, it is estimated lower lake docks and furnaces will have on hand 22,-000,000 tons of ore, compared to 37,158,-401 tons at the opening of navigation last

In anticipation of the expected increase in tonnage, fleet owners will place more ships in operation than were in commission last year. If the vessel operators' predictions are fulfilled, there will be more business for the railroads serving the Go- farm papers, \$15,000,000. gebic and other iron ranges), which means more employment

Last year 19,263,011 tons of ore were shipped to the lower lakes. If the movement this year amounts to 30,000,000 tons search, quick-frozen foods contain it will be a substantial and welcome in-vitamins equal in amounts to crease in which the Gogebic range will those of the freshest foods on the were blown down and hundreds

### NO WAR DRUMS

(Emporia, Kans., Gazette) So long as we have peace in the United ing this country toward a concert with States and are not immediately threatened. so long as we are in no danger of involvement in the world brawl, it is the part of wisdom and honor for Americans to keep hem and their incomes if we did go to open minds. Whoever arms his mind with He was shot down behind German prejudices or hates, whoever unwittingly spreads the propaganda which may lead to war, whoever begins beating war drums and blowing trumpets of combat, is not a patriotic American citizen.

### CONGRESS AND THE FHA (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Congress is being asked to increase the

Said the old lady to the butcher: "Your sausages taste good, but sometimes I find in his government not as a citizen of his fects. The man with a fair income usually times it's hard to make both ends meat." and Athlone hundreds of houses size.

## Any Solution In Sight?



### 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. Who invented ice cubes? H

A. The editor of "Ice and R have of the invention of the ice that of Mr. Frank Reinhold, of Detroit. Michigan, who commenced to work on his idea of a cutting machine early in 1900, altil July, 1902. The April, 1914. issue of 'Ice and Refrigeration' refers to the production of ice cubes in a household electric refrigerator invented by Fred W.

State of New York are worth as Delta county, who returned to Esmuch as \$100,000? L. M. H. A. According to a financial list of Boyd's City Dispatch. Inc. there are 4640 women in New York who are worth \$100,000 and over.

Wolfe, Jr."

Q. What is the population Massachusetts? D. F. R. A. In 1938 the population of Massachusetts was estimated a 4.435,000.

Q. How much money is spent in newspaper, radio, magazine, outdor, and farm paper advertis-

ing? T. S. J. A. The following amounts represent the approximate expenditures in the five media: News-\$500,000,000: radio. papers. \$165,000,000; magazines, \$135. 000.000: outdoor, \$50.000,000;

Q. Are there any vitamins in frozen foods or does the freezing process destroy them? C. H. S. A. According to scientific re-

markets

Q. Please give some information about Tommy Hitchcock, the polo ace. E. R. N.

A. Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., rode a horse at the age of 3 and played M. H. polo at 14. He played hockey at 1 St. Paul's and football and tennis at Harvard. At 17 he was a member of the Lafayette Escadrille. lines, but escaped from a moving the public on the Rudy Vallee ra- pressings. Mish keeps on groping train and fled 80 miles to Switzerland. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall. weighs around 185 pounds, is blond, married, and has two chil- upright, and squarer and less dren. He is a member of the banking firm of Lehman Bros. in New York. It is interesting to keyboard. It is without strings Broadway beat know Danny's secnote that in August, 1917. Thomas Hitchcock, Sr., received electrically - produced sound his wings at Hazelhurst Field Long Island, and in the same month. in France, Thomas Hitchcock. Jr., received his wings.

the newspapers? O. N. A. The late Carl E. Schultze introduced the "Foxy Grandpa" series in the New York Herald on January 7, 1900.

Q. When was the big wind in Ireland? H. D. McL. A. The big wind occurred in

## 20 Years Ago

The management of the Delft heatre announces the coming of dabel Normand in the popular Mickey.'

the United States penitentiary alleged celebrities. at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to signed, was announced this after- the portly side now. Every Broad-

noon by Attorney General Palmer. Mrs. W. Ramspeck has returned from Bark River where she spent relatives.

cubes from manufactured ice is station at Ishpeming, will spend him, counted the fighters walking ear." today at the post-office building on their heels and talking in that here. He will be glad to meet and frighteningly incoherent manner talk over the inducements the na- of a man who has taken too many vy-has to offer with any men in- beatings about the head. terested Miss Ethel Douglas has re-

signed her position with the Ed. Erickson company and has reislature will be completed with-Q. How many women in the Peter Jensen, representative of bible. canaba yesterday from Lansing.

> Gustav Benson, for the past sev Carpenter Cook of Menominee, Saxy stopped these rounds. will become the manager of the department.

W. E. Olds of Marshall, superintendent-elect of Escanaba's schol system, will reach the city some time today and will spend several days in visiting the schools and familiarizing himself with locail conditions.

Carl Kanney of Gladstone, who returned Saturday from overseas where he had seen the most strennous service with the 7th Division was a visitor in the city yesterday. John C. Ehnerd, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Ehnerd, is here for a twelve-day furlough from the navy. Ehnerd arrived in Philadelphia from Cuba Saturday and came directly to this city. W. J. Hatton leaves this morn ing for Marquette where he will

serve on the federal jury.

more were burned by the spreading of fires from those blown

Q. Who invented the Novachord and how does it work? E.

trical musical instrument which Golden, Arthur Hopkins, and the was invented by Laurens Ham- Theatre Guild rejected Elmer mond. It was first presented to Rice's "Street Scene." dio program on February 9 this for good curtain lines. year. It is outwardly like a piano, somewhat shorter than an deep than a baby grand, and is handyman is a young fellow Waken, earth, played on a conventional 6-octave named "Danny." Few along the or pipes, and is operated through Above the keyboard are more than a dozen dial-type switches which control the character of the tone. Volume can be controlled by these switches also, but is more

Q. When did the comic strip conveniently managed by pedals. Foxy Grandpa" first appear in When desired, the volume of the still is around. He knows more separately controlled. The sound than does Rose, himself. He can itself issues from two high-fidelity duplicate Rose's signature to a T "speakers" built in, out of sight, below the keyboard.

Q. Do stones grow? F. E. A. A. Stones do not grow nor increase in weight. However, they We must explain that Danny is Ireland on the night of January occasionally expand with heat and one of the few citizens along

### New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-The men and women of New York town whose names seldom appear in print,

Nothing like that was going to happen to him. So Saxby continued to make a living with his hands, by teaching others the art turned to her home at Bark River. of self defense. Some of his ear-All of the business of the bien- ly customers were Eddie Cantor, nial sessions of the Michigan leg- Sam Jaffee, Grant Mitchell, Lee in two weeks, according to Hon. publisher of Variety, the actors'

Saxby used to travel from hotel to stage dressing room, putting these folk through their exereral years traveling salesman for cises. Business flourished and Carpenter Cook wholesale fruit structor on the American Republics liners.

But he takes four months off

each year and patrols the Broadway beat. "The Kid" is not averse to teaching a pugilistic trick to a Fredric March or a Walter Huston or a Jimmy Cagney right in Shubert Alley. He once instructed, might have made expert fighters. "But," says Saxby philosophically, "I guess they are happier now.'

### Tailor-made Plays

the tailor. Mish runs his establishment in the Forties with the help of an errand boy. He caters almost exclusively to theatrical folk of that neighborhood and

He writes plays as a sideline, has completed three to date. When he delivers a suit to a Teddy Hart, or a George Abbott, or a Sam Levene, he brings a script with him and leaves it for reading.

Nobody has yet accepted one, but Mish is still confident. He A. The Novachord is an elec- keeps telling friends that John Between

Mitey, Like Rose

Billy Rose's buffer and general ond name. Danny was once Jed Harris' errand boy. When Harris became somewhat inactive as a producer, he got Danny a post with Billy Rose. At a conservative estimate.

Rose has fired Danny fifty times in the past ten years. But Danny upper and lower registers may be of the midget showman's affairs and signs much of his boss' mail. Angel of the rising earth.

Paul Whiteman once asked Rose about Danny and the latter answered: "I like having him around. He builds up my morale."

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-To his Senate colleagues there was something rather mysteric about Senator Frazier's speech criticizing the appointment of William O, Douglas t the Supreme Court.

The Senator from North Dakota hel two or three manuscripts in his hand, an stumbled through them like a blind ma in a bog. It was obvious that he had scare ly looked at them and was trying to rea something that someone had just thrus into his hand.

Also, Frazier had never known Douglas had shown no sign of opposing his ar pointment until just before the Senate wa about to confirm it. He seldom addresse the Senate, and then only on Indians o agriculture. This time, however, he sud denly rose and announced his intention t вреак

Burden of the fumbling talk which fol lowed was that the new Supreme Cour Justice was not a real liberal, was not sin cere in his campaign to regulate Wal Street.

All of which considerably mystified Frazier's Senatorial colleagues and gave them the impression that he had merely repeated a written diatribe against Doug las which a friend had composed for him Apparent confirmation of this came a lit tle later, when it was reported that instigators of Frazier's remarks were Max Lowenthal, counsel for the Senate rail way finance investigating committee, and Orben Litchfield, a member of the broker age firm of Hibbs and Company.

Far more interesting, however, the remark of Litchfield when accused o inspiring the Frazier speech. It indicated that some of the boys are taking the Douglas presidential talk more than seriously

"We weren't interested in Douglas a Supreme Court Justice," said Litchfield "All we wanted to do was to spike his guns for 1940."

Note-Max Lowenthal is an intimate friend of Senator Wheeler of Montana, one of the presidential possibilities on the Democratic quasi-liberal ticket. Some New Dealers see the hidden hand of Bert Wheeler in the Lowenthal-Litchfield-Frazier byplay in the Senate.

-CAPITAL CHAFF-George S. Hellman, descendant of the well-known New York Seligman family. has been commissioned by the relatives of the late Justice Cardozo to write his biography. Hellman's son Geoffrey is an editor of The New Yorker . . . . For the Washington-The appointment often pack more human interest first time in history, Gridiron Club invitaof August C. Anderson as warden per square inch than any of the tions bear the notation "white tie". Reason is that at the last dinner, Orson Welles, Matt Saxby, for instance. Sax- who scared the entire Atlantic seaboard succeed Thomas W. Morgan, re- by is a weather-beaten chap, on with his radio invasion from Mars, came wayite from 42nd Street to Col-lin a black tie, and was so embarrassed he umbus Circle calls him "The Kid." left the dinner and hid in a hotel room the in a black tie, and was so embarrassed he Saxby, some years ago was a remainder of the evening . . . . Colonel the week end with friends and promising lightweight. But one Lindbergh once came in a black tle, but day, for no apparent good reason, did not hide . . . . . Woodrow Wilson used W. E. Strasburg, who is in he "upped and quit." The truth to say: "Carter Glass is the only man in charge of the naval recruiting was that Saxby had looked about Washington who can whisper into his own

### -MONROE DOCTRINE IN AIR-

German aviation penetration of Latin America was carefully studied at a secret meeting in the office of Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson the other day. Officials of the State, War, Navy and Com-

One War Department official reported: It is an alarming fact that Germany and Tracy, and Sime Silverman, late Italy have recently been making rapid advances which, if not arrested, might well end in virtually shutting the United States out of the Latin American aviation mar-

ket." It was also reported that Germany is developing its Focke-Wulf plane to be branched out and is now gym in- operated in South America by the Syndicato Condor, a subsidiary of Lufthansa. The route will encircle South America from Natal, Brazil, to Buenos Aires, then across the Andes to Chile, and up the west

The Germans have other subsidiary companies in Peru, and have just obtained a concession in Ecuador. Still more alarmsincerely believes that Fredric ing was the presence of German crews March and George Raft, whom he operating the Scadta system in Colombia. where the lines reach to within a short distance of the Panama Canal.

The answer to this competition, it was proposed, should be an extension of U. S. airlines in the same areas, using a commer-You never have read of Mish. cial version of the Army's "Flying Fortresses".

"There are so many doors before he that I don't know which one to take in considers it an insult to be asked choosing my life's work," writes a you to work for non-professionals. But Mish is not just a tailor. | young man, and it is labelled "Push."

"With Great Britain spending \$1,000,-000 per day on its air service, other nations will please take note," says a London paper. Yeah, we know something about war taxes, too.

## Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue CALL AT DAWN

And rise all glorified, As Christus rose on Easter Day Victorious and Deified.

Respond to life! Let every fallow clod Fold up the cloth of death And lift free hands to God.

Nature, leave the grave! With Christ-like tread Come forth in radiant robes From all that's past and dead.

With sunlight flood the tomb Shine, O Sun - light our world And kiss the dogwood bloom

Women sought their fallen Lord. But found Him risen, gone -6, 1839. In Limerick, Galway, do not contract to their original Broadway who is smaller than We seek and find the spring announced By the crocus on the lawn.

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## **BRIDGES CASE** IS COMPLETED

Testimony Shows Youth Broke Into Shed, Knew Danger

Marquette, April 6-A motion that the court direct a verdict in favor of the defendant in the \$50,000 damage suit of Cletis Dahl, of Milwaukee, against Clffford G. Bridges, of Escanaba, was denied in federal court vesterday afternoon by Judge Fred M. Ray mond. Following his charge to the jury this morning, the case will be left in the hands of twelve male jurors. Dahl claims Bridges' negligence

was the cause of Dahl's loss of sight in both his eyes and other personal injuries in an accident Bark River, April 2, 1931 when dynamite caps, which Dahl took from a storage room used by the C. G. Bridges Construction company, exploded.

The construction company had a headquarters camp one-fourth of a mile from the Dahl farm, where the youth resided in 1931 with his parents. The company was engaged in a road construction job on US-2 near Bark River. Dahl was 15 years old at the time of the accident.

Reasons For Motion

Plaintiff's testimony was preand with closing arguments by horn blow. Ralph R Eldredge, of Marquette.

the court should direct a verdict door, in favor of the defendant, Mac-Allister, who made the motion wanton tresspasser" when he was hurt. gained "instruments with which tained by the plaintiff.

in a garage used by the construc- gun to investigate. tion company about March 28.

with Eldredge, said in answer to before the accident." to the fury

"Contrast" in Testimony group is correct." He pointed out ises and were allowed to play testimony on both sides and urged there. the jurors to pay particular atten-

when the two boys are alleged to and that the camp was protected. have taken articles from the construction company garage tool room, had "admitted theft of employe of the C. G. Bridges Conpiston rings and a Model A Ford struction company, testified for carburetor" from the garage about the defendant stating that he and James W. Graham, all of of both eyes and sustaining other

testified Cletis said his father fied there was a horn on the outand that testimony, he said, the tool room door was apened. showed the Dahl boy knew of the

vesterday morning was Dr. George ion the evening the boys are al- charged with making false state I. Keskey, of Marquette, who tes- leged to have entered the garage. tified that Cletis Dahl's eyesight He testified that Cletis delivered was gone and that the young man milk to Mrs. Alsworth while he had only slight perception of light waited outside and that when they Many Defense Witnesses

In cross-examination of Joe Als- door. worth, mechanic for Bridges, company was engaged in a lower room." he said was to warn against in- were said to have been stored. truders, was working. He testithe Alsworth family

sided on the premises in the spring land."

testified that she heard the horn blow fwice when Cletis allegedly took the dynamite caps and Louis That was the reason you broke the carburetor and piston rings, in, wasn't it?" Attorney Eldredge She told her story of Cletis mak- asked. After deliberating, the witing his regular delivery of four iness answered; "Yes sir, it was."

Scouts Receive Star and Second Class Awards



Four members of Escanaba Scout troop 51, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, are shown above as they were presented awards by Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, assistant priest of St. Patrick's church. They are (left to right) Warren Cleary, second class; John Groos, second class; Bill Savageau, star scout; Joseph Cleary, star scout. There are 27 Scouts in the troop, which is led by Scoutmaster Arthur the sponsorship of groups in both L'Heureux, assisted by John Mackae.

sented Tuesday, and yesterday quarts of milk at her home and After being questioned about was taken up with presentation how shortly afterward, according what he wanted in the tool room of the defense side of the case to her testimony, she heard the he replied: "Are you trying to put

The garage is about 100 feet the court admonished him to plaintiff's counsel, and Ray Mac- from the house, she testified add- merely answer the questions. Allister, of Iron Mountain, attor- ing that when she and Mrs. Pat- He testified both he and Cletis ney for the defendant. Prior to rick Finland, Sr., who was visiting had a hand in prying the door adjournment of court yesterday her, heard the horn, they looked open, when plaintiff's counsel afternoon. Judge Raymond an- in the garage and saw the doors made an attempt in cross-examinnounced he would reserve his open. She testified that the ga- ing to show that he (Louis) was charge to the jury until this morn- rage doors were kept fastened the "leader." when the car was in and that Citing reasons why he thought there was a plank nailed on the Thomas Jeffery, Ironwood chief

Boys "Ordered Off"

after both sides had presented substantially the same as that of had investigated the accident to caused three serious accidents, as their case, said the plaintiff had Mrs. Alsworth. The two were ascertain whether Bridges was a result of falls, early Thursday failed to show the defendant was neighbors on the construction negligent in the storing of dyna- morning. guilty of negligence, that the camp premises. Mrs. Finland tes- mite caps. He testified he talked plaintiff was guilty of contribu- tified the family moved to Bridges' to Cletis at a home in Escanaba tory negligence, that the plaintiff camp in January, 1931, and that after the boy was hurt and that was a tresspasser, a "wilful and she was living there when Cletis at that time Cletis admitted "steal-

he injured himself," and he added property. Cletis was one of the tified that his investigation showed wrist. In a similar accident three have been advised by John Pelthat the negligence of the plaintiff boys," she testified. "The garage Bridges was not negligent. The years ago, Mrs. Plant suffered an and not that of the defendant was was always nailed shut—with a motion for a directed verdict in identical injury, a fracture of the Post 82, American Legion, that the principal cause of injury sus- plank." On the evening in question when the boys are alleged to shortly after Jeffery's testimony, It was brought out in testimony have "broken in" the garage, she but was denied. that Dahl obtained the box of said: "We heard the horn blow dynamite caps from a tool room twice" and took a flashlight and

In cross-examination, she testi-1931, he received injuries when fied she had talked the case over and seven months were imposed 69 of them exploded simultane- with Mrs. Alsworth and her hus-It is the contention of plain- her" to testify in the damage suit. Rapids, on three criminal offend- her right ankle. tiff's counsel that Bridges was She testified that her husband ers who pleaded guilty and one Brancis heartful guilty of negligence in leaving the came home the latter part of who was found guilty by jury. dynamite caps where youngsters March, 1931, from lower Michigan; Russell B. Renshaw, of Lapeer might reach them and that "if and that her son, Pat, Jr., who convicted of forging a government there was any trespass at all." was a witness Tuesday for the check after a trial of only four Attorney Emmet Kelly, counsel plaintiff, came home a "few days hours today, was sentenced to

MacAllister's motion, it was a The defendant, Bridges, took tion farm at Milan, Mich., on count technical trespass. Plaintiff's coun- the stand to testify that Mrs. Als- one of the indictment. A onesel maintained the case should go worth told him the garage had year sentence on the second count room and desk. He testified he pay the amount of the check. In his closing argument, Attor- never saw anyone other than \$31,50, to Thomas Dolan, of Snoney Eldredge said: "I have never drivers on the camp trucks. It homish, Wash., by June 1, 1940. seen a case where there is as sharp had been alleged previously by a contrast in testimony, and it will the plaintiff that the youngsters be up to the jury to decide which had free access to the camp prem-

Bridges testified the camps were tion to the veracity of witnesses never left unprotected and were serve five months at Milon; Harry and their interest in the outcome used in the spring and summer of Clarence Perrault, of L'Anse, was 1931. He further testified that a given a sentence of one year and Attorney MacAllister, in his three-strand barbed wire enclosed six months in the federal penitenclosing argument, urged the jury the entire camp and that a warn- tiary in Leavenworth, Kans., and not to decide the case from sym- ing sign was at the camp in 1930 Homer A. Wright, also of L'Anse. pathy. "It is a pathetic case," he and 1931. Plaintiff's counsel atsaid, but must be judged on evi- tempted to bring out in crossdence presented. Defense counsel examination that the camps were argued that Louis Van Enken- abandoned, but Bridges testified the same offense, the theft of day deliberating about six hours voort, companion of Cletis Dahl that equipment was stored there

"Warned" Cletis of Danger Louis Van Enkenvoort, Sr., an

A highlight of the testimony danger connected with their use. yesterday was that of Louis Van Herman Mattonen, of Hancock, entered the garage they had to

"Me and Cletis pulled it off," whose family occupied the camp he testified. "We went around kitchen when the construction the car and went to the store He told of breaking into Michigan road job, it was testified the tool room and testified that that Alsworth had nailed the ga- "both of us lifted the top of the rage door shut and a horn, which desk" where the dynamite caps

"I heard a horn and thought it fied that a warning sign was on was a car," he testified. "Cletis the garage door, that the area was took the caps. I took the box of fenced off and that he had ordered pistons. We went out the door the boys off the premises. The and walked toward Bark River. I garage in question is located near laid the pistons beside the road the camp kitchen and was used by and then went to the barn at Cletis' home He said his dad Patrick Finland, Sr., who re- could use the caps for clearing

of 1931, took the stand in behalf | Cross - examining the witness, of the defendant and testified that Attorney Eldrege brought out in the door to the garage was nailed testimony that Louis was hired by shut, that a warning sign was one of Bridges' foremen who placed on the tool room door and come for him at his home in that the latter was locked.

In cross-examination he testified weeks ago. He testified he had that he didn't know the horn was taken four pistons, a carburetor in operation in March, 1931: La- and "not quite" five gallons of cretia Alsworth; wife of Joseph, gas from Mr. Bridges.

Investigator Testifies "You wanted to get the pistons. all the blame on me, mister?" and

Last witness for the defense was of police, who in 1931, he testified, was a state deputy fire maring the caps" and said he knew

favor of the defendant following right hip.

SENTENCES IMPOSED

Marquette, Mich., April 6 (AP)-Sentences totalling three years

serve one year at the U. S. detenbeen broken in and also the tool was suspended on condition he Dolan came here from Washington to testify

Pleading guilty to theft of government property when arraigned in court Tuesday, Raine Jack Paradise, of L'Anse, was sentenced to was ordered to serve eight months at Milan

The three men were involved in eight dynamite cases from the L'Anse Indian reservation on October 15, 1938.

In the cases against Edward H. could use the caps to clear ground side of the garage that blew when of the Sault Ste. Marie term of court.

The second criminal jury trial ments in connection with war risk insurance, opened late today and will be continued tomorrow. The case of Dr. G. C. Stewart.

of Hancock, also charged with jerk loose a plank nailed on the making false statement in connection with the Mattonen case, probably will be continued, Francis T. McDonald, U. S. district attorney, told the court at the outset of the Mattonen trial. No verdict has been returned

in the civil case of Cletts Dahl, of Milwaukee, against Clifford G. Bridges, of Escanaba, the jury to-

## **SNOW CAUSES** MANY INJURIES trip by bid peninsula.

Covers Last of Ice On Sidewalks

The fall of snow during the way to Menominee. night, which covered the ice still Mrs. Finland's testimony was shal in the upper peninsula and remaining on walks and streets. Blanks Available

Mrs. A. W. Plant, 914 First avenue south, in a fall near the corner of Ninth street and First avenue south, as she was on her way to attend church services, "I ordered the boys off the of their danger. Jeffery also tes- fractured her right hip and right

Mrs. John Burns, of 1415 Eighth avenue south, received a racture of the right wrist and a bad cut on the left temple, in a fall, as she was on her way to church services.

Mrs. Clarence Greis of 505 are eligible to receive the 5 cents Tom Wurtz. Robert Mullins, Mr. South 15th street, fell as she was per mile allowance from point of and Mrs. Michael Larsh, Lathrop: band and that Mr. Alsworth "got Judge Fred M. Raymond, of Grand on her way to work and fractured discharge to point of acceptance Mr. and Mrs. George Pupard and

Francis hospital

## **Briefly Told**

Workers Alliance Meets regular meeting of the Workers the travel pay adjustment. Alliance will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the corner of 14th Street and First Avenue

Court House Closes-All offices in the county courthouse will be closed this afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock in observance of Good Auto License Offices to Close-

The local automobile license office will be closed from one to three o'clock this afternoon in observance of Good Friday.

'Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

before being excused by Judge government powder house on the Raymond, to reconvene tomorrow morning. Dahl is suing for \$50,-000, alleging that the negligence of the defendant was the cause Williams, William W. Sebastian of the plaintiff losing the sight "warned Cletis about the danger whom pleaded guilty to violation injuries when dynamite caps ex-He cited the fact that Louis of the dynamite caps." He testi- of the internal revenue act, sen- ploded in an accident in Bark tence was deferred to the first day River, Mich., on April 2, 1931. Advertisement

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## NOTICE

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## YOUTH HOSTEL PLAN IS SHOWN

**Butts Elected Chairman** of Local Committee On Movement

sented before a group of inter- Schaffer cemetery. sted local people at the Chamber of Commerce office yesterday aftrnoon by Justin Cline, regional

Edward E. Edick and J. F. Hart view cemetery. were named to assist him.

The aim of American Youth hostels, as outlined by Cline, is to help all, especially young people, to a greater knowledge, untels, bicycle trails and foot paths in America and assisting them in their travels, both here and abroad. A hostel has recently been es-

tablished at Marinette, Wis., with tery. the Twin Cities. A hostel in Escanaba would be a link in a proposed chain from Marinette to Manistique, which would enable hostelers to travel by boat from one of the cities from the lower peninsula, then continue their trip by bicycle through the upper The local committee will inves-

tigate the possibility of starting a bostel in Escanaba. It was Falls Result As Blanket pointed out at the meeting that, to be of real value, a hostel here would have to be flanked by one to the north, half-way to Manistique, and one to the south, half-

### For Veterans Who Seek Travel Pay

World War veterans who have not collected 5 cents per mile travel pay after their discharge from the United States service tier, commander of Cloverland and George Lewis. application blanks are now avail- cluded John Sharkey, Francis and able at the office of Ralph R. Ol- Leon Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. Arnsen, county treasurer, at the court old Conlin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Nov. 11, 1918 and Feb. 28, 1919, Mrs. George Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. for enlistment. Prior to Feb. 29. Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Na-1919, the mileage allowance was poleon Dubey, Iron Mountain; Mr. 3 4 cents, and many ex-service

men who received honorable discharges between the above dates have not collected the additional 1 1/2 cent sper mile, the Legion has

Several Escanaba war veterans have already received checks for

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Luick's Easter Special-"Easter Egg Center," New York Ice Cream Egg in Chocolate & Mint

### **DEATH TAKES Obituary**

MRS, CAROLINE BLAIR The bodp of Mrs. Caroline Blair will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Selma Martin, of Perronville, Sunday morning, to remain there in state until the funeral hour. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock A lecture illustrated with mov- at Sacred Heart church, Schaffer, ng pictures, describing the use of Rev. Fr. Joseph Remillard offici-American Youth hostels, was pre- ating, and burial will be in the

MRS. HARRY E. MOORE Funeral services for Mrs. Harry firector of American Louth Hos- E. Moore will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Bevier Butts, city recreation di- chapel of the Anderson Funeral ector, was named by the group Home where the body is resting to head a committee to investigate in state. Rev. Carl E. Berger of the movement and the possibility the First Presbyterian church will of locating a hostel in Escanaba. officiate. Burial will be in Lake-

CARL SANDELL

Funeral services for Carl Sandell, prominent Bark River resident, will be held this afternoon and Mrs. Joseph Gardner, Escaderstanding and love of the world at 3 o'clock in the flower-banked naba; three sisters and one brothby providing them with youth hos- room of the residence, where the body is lying in state, and at 3:15 | Schaffer; Mrs. Ed LaFave, Harvey o'clock at Salem Lutheran church. Bark River. Rev Frank Peterson Escanaba. of Norway will officiate. Burial will be in the Bark River ceme-

MISS CATHERINE CARR

The Libera of the funeral servbe conducted at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church, be held Monday morning at nine the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kenfor Miss Carr will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, and burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers will be George, Ed-

ward and Clifford Frasher, Clarence Sievert, Edward Finn and Joseph O'Donnell. MRS. JAMELIA SHARKEY

The Libera of the funeral servconducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph's church by the Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M. Burial was made in the Bark River cemetery, Rev. Fr. D. Breault of St George's church, Bark River, officiating at the burial rites. Pallbearers were Napoleon Jean.

Napoleon Dubey, John Hart, William Poisson, Frank Lemerand

Those attending the services in-Brehmer, Ernest Fosterling, Jr., sailors and marines and Herbert Westlund, Rock; Earl who were discharged between Sharkey, Roy Sharkey, Mr. and nd Mrs. Arthur

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## YOUNG WOMAN Mrs. Evelyn Beauchamp,

of Flat Rock, Dies of Pneumonia Mrs. Evelyn Beauchamp, 21, of

Flat Rock, the former Evelyn points. Gardner of this city, died at 4:20 clock Thursday morning at St. Francis hospital. She had been seriously ill for the past month. complications from which she had suffered resulting in pneumonia. of the Escanaba Cloverland Post from which she was critically ill when so entered the hospital.
The young mother, the wife of

Oliver Beauchamp, was born in Danforth, July 26, 1917. She was guests. a member of Holy Family parish of Flat Rock.

daughter, Regina Ann, who is three years old; her parents, Mr. er, Mrs. Albert Constantineau. Gardner and Bertha Gardner, of

The body, which was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial will rest in state in the chapel, beginning at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. Funeral services at which Rev. Fr. ces for Miss Catherine Carr will Peter Bleeker, pastor of Holy Family parish, will officiate, will o'clock at St. Anne's church here, nedy officiating. The funeral mass and burial will be in the Flat Rock cemetery

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### Legion And Ladies At Garden To Give Party On April 10

On Monday, April 10, at 8 p. m., the members of the American Legion and Auxiliary of Cloverland Post No. 82 of Garden, Mich., will have the pleasure to entertain as their guests, the village officers, township officers and distinguished members of the American Legion and Auxiliary from various

The sons and daughters of exservice men will take part in the program of entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Thos. R. Whitmarsh, who is vice president No. 82, Auxiliary unit. A pot luck lunch will be served

by a committee of ladies of the Auxiliary to all members and Every member of the Legion

and Auxiliary of the Garden Surviving are her husband and branch is urged to attend as it is a very important meeting.

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## STRONG UPTURN IN REAL ESTATE

Building Activity Has **Bright Future This** Season

in building and real estate activity Hunter's Shindig at Nahma last with reference to residential pro- fall. Besides taking part in the employed in the Everard Drug perties in Michigan is given by program at the river, the Farm- Store for several weeks. the month end report of the De- hands will also furnish the music troit Insuring Office of the Fed- for the dance to be held in the eral Housing Administration. Ray- high school gym. This year a mond M. Foley, State Director, large stage will be constructed on annunced today that business of the west side of the river. The his office during March set an program is not yet completed and all-time record for insured mort- several more numbers are being gage operations in Michigan.

"Applications for insurance of month of March. This was near- gest plans for further activity. ly \$2,000.000 higher than any

"Commitments were issued in ation over 1,200 applications of members will attend. which 835 represented proposed

year, with the new construction Miller, Harriet Thibault, Robert

dication of improved building ac- many beautiful gifts. tivity in upstate areas outside of the Greater Detroit district, where Gladstone, Mrs. H. C. Gibbs and Stratton, Miss Anna Nystrom and the chopped meat and the cooked most of the new construction has son John David of Perkins, Mr. been up to this time," Foley said, and Mrs. Chris Thomas and Mr. "Even in the Upper Peninsula our and Mrs. Gus Roberts spent Sunreports this week indicate that day with their mother, Mrs. Olive there will be a much larger vol- Thomas, the occasion being Mrs. ume of new construction this year Thomas' eighty-second birthday. than in the past several years."

loans made by lending institutions for modernization of pro- all. perty, which are on a rising trend, nor applications for insurance of loans for rental housing employed at River Forest, Ill. ar-

### **Grand Marais**

FUTURE FARMERS MEET Grand Marais, Mich .- The Future Farmers of America organiza- ger. Mrs. Scheringer. and Mrs. tion in the local school met Louis Thibault attended the Pas-Thursday with the Vice President, sion play at the Wm. Bonifas authe absence of the President, Wal- evening. eams to the twentieth annual F F. A. Week at Michigan State College in East Lansing May 4 and 5. Plans were also discussed to sponsor an ice cream stand at the Junior Carnival which will be

an event of April 29. The meeting closed with a movie showing "Feeding The Nation" provided by courtesy of Swift and Company.

CLUB TO GIVE PARTY The Grand Marais Womans Club will give an entertainment in the basement of the Catholic Church on Monday evening, April 10. There will be a "Professor Quiz" contest, tap dancing and special music by the German band, and other features including tables for cards.

JUNIOR LEAGUE ORGANIZED The Junior Epworth league met Sunday afternoon in the Community Church for organization. The election of officers resulted in the following:

Ethel Touzel, President Francis Martin, Vice President Scott Chilson, Secretary and

Mrs. Charles Chilson is the Advisor and the League will meet each Sunday at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the church. BRIEFS

The Senior Epworth League met Sunday evening at 6:00 in the Community church for their weekly meeting. They plan to meet at 5:30 this week, attend the Easter church services, and enjoy light refreshments in the dining room after the meeting.

Protestant services were held | 5 by Rev. Phil Carpenter in the Community Church Sunday evening. A mixed quartette composed of Mrs. Milton Touzel Sr., Mrs. L. Keith Cheney, Axel Neimi, and Vernon Newberg, accompanied by Ruth Newberg at the piano, sang two numbers, "Nearer My Mansion" and "Let Him In".

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grasser and family, who spent the past | several weeks in Manistique returned Saturday to remain for the |5

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilcox and children, Pat, Mary Ann, and Derothy, of Germfask were week end guests of Mrs. Wilcox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Barney.

Mr. Carter has returned from Michigamme where Mrs. Carter was called last week by the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Addie Barney spent Saturday in Newberry. W. B. Nantell of Newberry. father of Mrs. Russell Mulligan. is improving after a serious ill-

home from Menominee where he has been fishing the past several months. He will fish out of Grand Marais Harbor this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manila have been quite III for several days. W. Campbell went to Esca-

Frank Champion has returned

naba Saturday. Miss Betty Buckbee spent the week end visiting in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Cline Carpenter spent the week end in Manistique.

### **Rapid River**

SMELT NEWS

Rapid River, Mich .- The Farmhands of radio station WTAZ Green Bay, have been engaged to the Smelt Frolic to be held at the Tacoosh river Saturday, April 15. id River well acquainted in this Evidence of the strong upturn territory, having played at the

arranged. A meeting of all committee residents of Stonington celebratmortgages on new and existing members was held at the high ed their silver anniversary at homes in this state totaled \$11,- school Tuesday night to report on their home here March 26. They 535,400," Foley said, "during the progress made so far and to sug- were married at Escanaba by Dr.

previous month. The number of ready arrived. Tickets for the Archie Stratton and Albert Lead-applications totaled 2,559, of dance to be held at the gym fol-man local residents. Mr. and Mrs. which 1,541 represented applica- lowing activities at the river may Lorenson are the parents of five tions for the building of new be obtained from Wallace Cam-children, Mrs. Wilmer Larson, houses. New construction total- eron at the high school or from Mrs. Lenni Kolli, Wallace, Rose, ed a mortgage value of \$7.845,- any local business establishment, and Hawaina all residents of Ston-R. N. A. MEETING

a total of 1.868 cases for a mort- their regular meeting Tuesday May Larson. gage dollar volume of \$8,417,700, April 11 in the evening, at the Mr. and Mrs. Lorenson were of which slightly more than \$6,- home of Mrs. Wm. J. Miller. This presented with a beautiful sixty-000,000 represented new con- is to be the birthday party meet- five piece silver service and a struction. At the end of the ing which was postponed from lovely silver tray from their chilmonth there were under consider- March 28. It is hoped that all dren and grandchildren.

at a dinner Sunday for her daugh- son and children and George Hon-The State Director said that ter Genevieve and a group of her there has been a steady trend up- friends, the occasion being Genev- Mrs. Wilmer Larson and children, ward in the volume of business leve's eighteenth birthday. Those presented since the first of this present were Mr. and Mrs. John cases averaging over the period Ouimette, Dympna Heric, Carrol two-thirds of the total presented. Young, George Moore, and Wally her birthday Saturday afternoon shortening in a frying pan, add "We find continually greater in- Maynard. Genevieve received

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis of Dinner was served in the evening the time celebrated her birthday The figures given out, the State with a birthday cake occupying a Sunday afternoon April 2, Mrs. Director added, do not include prominent place on the table. A very pleasant day was spent by

> PERSONALA Miss Verona Johnson, who is of her parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wickstrom, in Gladstone Sunday evening. Rev. Father Francis Scherin-

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Your Food Orders.

Artichokes: Fancy,

Green Beans:

large, each \_\_\_\_\_

Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 23c.

Oranges: doz. \_\_\_\_ 23c

Pink Grapefruit: 25c

Round, lb. ..... 30c

Pork Chops: Small center, lb. ..... 23c

Pork Steak: Lean, lb. ..... 22c

Fresh Oysters: Fancy Selects,

Hams: Swift's Premium, finest

Hot Cross Buns: Order early,

Tomatoes: Hand packed,

Eggs: Fancy selected, strictly fresh,

Chickens: Hanrahan Bros. grain fed,

Round Steak:

Stringless, 1b. ..... 16c

Green Peas: Large filled pods, lb. .... 15c

er who is ninety years old and left immediately for Reedsville, Wis. where she lives. Mrs. Louis Thibault and Mrs. Napoleon Boudah spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Lazor Potvin at Osier. Mrs. Lemirand, who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. provide part of the program for Eva Pflefer, left Sunday for her home in Ishpeming. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, The Farmhands will come to Rap- Marion Pflefer, who returned next day.

C. E. Hamilton left Thursday for Menominee where he will be

### Stonington

Stonington, Mich. - Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lorenson, life long C. Albert Lund, twenty-five years The supply of fireworks has al- ago. They were attended by Mrs.

ington. There are two grand chil-The Royal Neighbors will hold dren, Curtis LeRoy and Elaine

Among those who attended the Mrs. Louis Thibault entertained celebration were Mrs. Otto Johnberg, Hans H. Bonefeld, Mr. and Albin Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Lenni Kolli, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Mrs. Axel Johnson celebrated A lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Carrie Carlson who has Serve very hot. been ill at her home all winter and who is still in bed most of Carlson was remembered with several birthday cakes and gifts from her many friends. Among those who helped celebrate her birthday rived here Wednesday to spend Mrs. Wilmer Larson and children. Serve warm. the Easter vacation at the home Mrs. John Nordin and children Betty and Gilbert, Mrs. Martin Erickson, Mrs. Hans Simenson, Mrs. Hugo Jacobson and Miss Anna Nystrom and Miss Mildred Leadman.

Eugene Ecklund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ecklund, celebrated Raymond Carpenter, presiding in ditorium in Escanaba, Sunday his tenth birthday at his home here Tuesday. He was given sevter Wicklund. Plans were made to send delegates and judging Monday of the illness of his moth-

Suggestions For Your

Easter Sunday Dinner

Vegetables and Fruit at prices that will please you. We Want

Asparagus: Green, 20c Head Lettuce: 10c

Brussel Sprouts, 25c; Cabbage, lb. 7c; Spinach, 3 lbs. 25c;

Cucumbers, long green, each 8c and 10c; Celery Hearts, 1216c; Endive, 10c; Spanish Onions, lb. 716c; Idaho Onions,

lb. 10c; New Potatoes, 3 lbs. 20c; Chives, pot 15c; Fancy

pint box \_\_\_\_\_\_16c

SWIFT'S BRANDED STEER BEEF

Fresh Smelts: Cleaned, heads | Lake Trout: 134 pound

off. 12½c average. 1b. ....

quality, half or whole, pound

large eggs, dozen

4 to 5 pound average, fancy, pound

dozen \_\_\_\_\_

Green or Wax Beans: Fancy cut, No. 2 can,

Golden Bantam Corn: Creamy style or whole kernel, 2 No. 2 cans \_\_\_\_

20 oz., 2 for \_\_\_\_\_

Candy Easter Eggs-Buntes Fresh Cream & Chocolate Candles

You will find at Hanrahan Bros. the Finest Quality Fresh

Radishes: Large

Shallots: Large

bunch -----

bunch -----

fancy, lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c

Navel Oranges: For 20c

doz. ..... 25c

Large, doz. 32c

Chuck Roast of Beef: 23c

8 lb. end, lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c

POFK Butt Roast: 21c

28c

28c

28c

Lemons: Large,

Rib Roast of Beef:

Boned, lb. \_\_\_\_\_

# News of

Fried Chicken and Gravy Salt and pepper. Toasted bread crumbs. One 3-pound frying chicken

16 cup fat 16 cup hot water 1/2 cup all-purpose flour 2 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Season bread crumbs and roll chicken in them; then brown in hot fat. Use a heavy frying pan with a cover. When chicken is brown cover closely and cook slowly over low heat until tender, 30 to 45 minutes. Remove chicken

to hot platter. Add water to hot fat and juice remaining in pan. Mix flour and milk to a paste, then stir into hot water mixture. Season and cook ly to prevent lumping. To serve pour over chicken or serve in a separate bowl.

### Potatoes Stuffed With Chopped Beef

6 large potatoes 2 teaspoons shortening 2 tablespoons chopped onion

1 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper 1 pound chopped beef

Bake potatoes in a hot oven. Cut small piece from the top and scoop out the inside. Melt the April 1. Among the ladies present | the onion and cook until soft. Add were Mrs. Chas. Peterson, Mrs. the chopped beef and cook until Peder Pedersen, Mrs. Archie the meat is well done. Combine, Miss Lilyan Granholm of Ogontz. potato and add seasonings. Stuff potato shells with the mixture. Place under broiler and brown.

> Broiled Grapefruit Halves 3 grapefruits

2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons granulater sugar

1-8 teaspoon salt Cut grapefruits into halves. Discard seeds. Arrange in a shallow were: Mrs. Hans Lorenson and pan and top with rest of ingredidaughters Hawaina and Rose, ents. Broil until lightly browned.

and Mrs. Brood, Mr. and Mrs. Au-Miss Signe Branstrom and Eilane Mrs. Axel Johnson, Mrs. Joseph gust Sundstrom and son Donnie, Chill. Serve plain or as a sauce for Johnson attended church services Peterson, Mrs. Archie Stratton, and Esther and Elma Eckkind. | cup cakes .

Stuffed Gloucester Steaks (Serves 4 to 6)

Two and one-half pounds cod, 1-3 cup butter, juice of 1-2 lemon.

For stuffing: 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 can boneless and skinless sardines, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne pepper, 1-2 teaspoon grated onion, 1-4 cup melted butter, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon finely chopped celery.

Have fish cut into 4 thick slices. Wash slices in cold salted water. Dry carefully. On two slices, pile stuffing evenly but thickly. Cover each of the two slices with another slice of fish. On top of the second slices, spread the remain-

ing stuffing. Place the two "sandwiches" on a buttered baking platter. Pour until thickened stirring constant- a little melted butter on the top. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Five minutes before serving, heat remaining butter with lemon juice and pour around the fish.

To make stuffing, mash sardines with fork, stir in the freshly grated crumbs, parsley, celery and onion and seasoning. Keep light.

### LAMB CUTLETS ESPAGNOLE

% pound liverwurst 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 4 lamb cutlets or shoulder chops 2 tablespoons melted fat

1 chopped onion 1 cup canned tomatoes Salt and papper

Mash liverwurst; add mustard Spread on chops. Heat fat, add onion; cook until golden brown Place chops in casserole. Add onion and 1 cup canned tomatoes. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

RHUBARB and STRAWBERRIES 2 pounds rhubarb

2 tablespoons water 1 pint strawberries

Wash and cut rhubarb. Bake in a covered dish with the water and a generous sprinkling of sugar in a moderate over 20 minutes Add washed and hulled strawberries and cook 10 minutes longer.

### Isabella News

urday at the Jonas Sjogren home. visited at the Ed Johnson home at family, Edward and Norma. Nahma Tuesday evening. FAMIL REUNION

An unexpected family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butler when children, grandchildren and great-

ant visit for the day.

and Mrs. Al Lucia and family Wis., also Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Goudreau and daughter cia, Nancy and Jack, the latter be- vid Sundin Jr. homes. Sharon of Forest Lake spent Sat- ing great grandchildren. Local Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler and

> Mrs. Mary Juneau and son Albert will spend the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Greene home. William Juneau in Nahma.

Miss Loretta Groleau of Degrandchildren joined in a pleas- troit is expected home today to Manistique.

spend the Easter holidays with From out of town were, Mr. her mother, Mrs. Ellen Groleau. Mrs. William Bonifas and Ellis and Betty of Eagle River, daughter Arlene of Lake Linden Fred will arrive Saturday to spend Isabella, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Himmelstene and children Patri- Easter at the John Green and Ar-

Mrs. Ellen Groleau returned to residents who also attended were her home here . Sunday after spending the past three weeks at Lake Linden and Iron River.

> Miss Linda Heikkenen of Nahma, spent the week end at the

Mrs. Jonas Sjogren and Miss Pearl Whitman spent Friday in



COFFEE 3:15 39c

Gelatine Dessert . 3 Pkgs. 14c

Apricots IGA GOLDEN BANTAM 2 20-oz. 23c

Corn IGA Light & Fluffy Cake Flour IGA EVAPORATED

Milk Chocolate Cookies.

IGA Plain or Iodized 2 2-75 15c SALT HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER 2 cans 9c

IGA WITH TUMBLER PKG. 21c Soap Flakes - - -IGA Try them with your baked ham for a delightful dinner Sweet Potatoes - - -

## **GLAS-SHOPPER SPECIALS**

IGA PURE ASSORTED IGA Assorted Flavors **PURE JELLY** 15-oz. 21c HONEY IGA STUFFED GREEN **OLIVES** GRAF'S All Flavors BEVERAGES bottles 25c IGA Fancy CATSUP bottles 29c IGA Pure

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Nun-So Crisp, Salted or Plain **CRACKERS** 

2-1th pkg. 15c IGA

**FAMILY FLOUR** 241/2-110 sk. 79c

Quaker **PUFFED RICE** 

IGA Yellow Cling **PEACHES** cans of

IGA Extra Whipped Salad Dressing quart jar 35c

Blue 'G' COFFEE

HI-POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH pint bottle 10c

HI-POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH quart bottle 15c

HI-POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH

1/2-gal. jug 29c HI-POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH

FRESH FRUITS

**GRAPE JUICE** 

and VEGETABLES Sun Kist Navels

Oranges- 25 for 25c Apples - 5 1bs. 25c

Fancy Iceberg each 50 Hd. Lettuce-

Grapefruit- 5 for 19c

Calif Crisp Celery -

Strawberries, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Brussell Sprouts, Carrots, Radishes, Shallots, Pineapple, Broccoli.

### **FRESH MEATS**

or half .. Center Picnics Circle S
Mild & Tender ..... 15 Bacon- Swift's Premium Sliced ----- 10 28c Leg of Veal-Milk Fed ----- 10 21c

Chickens- Springers or Golden West Hens, Ib 27c Swift's Premium, Armour's Star, Wilson's Certified, Plankington Globe HAMS at Satisfactory Prices.

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## Local Collectors' **Exhibit Of Stamps**

windows of the Andrews Furni- or better. ture store are attracting much attention from the general public. Most passersby can be seen to stop

stamp collecting hobby are repre-guist, Treasurer, Rex Block, sented in the various frames, al-James Vaudreuil, Justice of the though given most attention by Peace, Joseph DesJardin, Member he collectors here are the United Board of Review. Over three hun-States issues. Among the most dred voters went to the polls Combine with 2 tablespoons of interesting of the frames are a Monday. series of covers from the U. S. gunboat Panay, which was sunk under fire of Japanese guns in crippled children is being conduct-China; a series of blocks of U. S. commemorative stamps pre-can- dren, under the direction of Supcelled Escanaba; a frame depict-ing the history of the Northwest Territory that uses U. S. com- Munising were callers in town memoratives as illustrations; a Monday. clipper first flight cover, Philippine Islands to the United States, spent the week end in Manistique. and a "crash" airmail cover.

Among the foreign stamps shown are some of Ireland, Great son John, and family. Britain, Canada, South American countries, Soviet Russia and Spain. Most of the recent commemorative ssues of the United States, including the famed "Farley Favorites." souvenir sheets, a sheet of Yorkowns, army, navy, parks. Panmerican, and Colombian issues

### **U. P. Briefs**

REV. STOAKES SPEAKS Sault Ste. Marie-A review of brother. the first Passion Week was given Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown wanis club Tuesday noon by the the Halfway, and Ed Worchuck Mrs. Tom Des Rochers. Rev. Ross W. Stoakes, pastor of of Camp Newton were in town Central Methodist church in a Monday. direction of Bert Curtiss, chair- and daughter, Meredith, of Oak mittee of the club.

The theme "He that believeth Lake. in me, though he were dead, yet | Eddie House and Peter Metzger shall he live" was emphasized by of Seney were in Grand Marais Dr. Stoakes in his address. Jesus Saturday night. was termed a conqueror of the things that hurt life and a conqueror of the sting of death.

Kiwanians were told that no service club can rise higher than part of the winter in Newberry. its spiritual level. He considered returned Tuesday. service clubs as a part of the spiritual force that runs through all life, proving with deeds their spiritual conceptions and ideas. He appealed for a vision which present-day practicality is vain can understand that the message and impractical and impotent in and principles of Jesus were prac- solving the overwhelming probtical and that man's so-called lems of peace and safety.

### **Grand Marais**

HONOR STUDENTS Grand Marais, Mich. - T w o Getting Attention Grand Marais Young people, Miss Kathryn Newberg and Arvi Neimi. were on the honor roll for the Exhibition frames of philatelic winter term at Northern State material prepared by Escanaba Teachers College. Kathryn is a stamp collectors for the spring ex- sophomore this year and Arvi is hibition of the local Philatelic So- a senior. To be on the honor roll, ciety and now on display in the students must attain a B average

ELECTION RETURNS

James Thompson was re-elected Supervisor with a wide margin on slips. Other township officers Practically all phases of the as follows: Clerk, Alfred Lund-

### BRIEFS

The sale of Easter Seals to help

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Borgers

William Morrissey of Newberry is spending a few days with his William Winter jr. will entertain

Helen Olli spent the week end with friends at Alger Mills. Bill Thomas and Bill LaCombe

accompanied Francis Thomas to Blaney Sunday. Francis returned to Detroit after spending the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaudreiul

and son. William, have returned from Fayette where the men have the St. Francis hospital Tuesday been fishing for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and Elmer Carlson have returned

from Duluth. Minnesota, where they attended the funeral of their to the members of the Sault Ki- Jean LaFonc and George Ames of

"Holy Week" program under the Mr. and Mrs. William Boller man of the Spiritual Aims com- Park, Illinois, are spending this week at their cottage at AuSable

Ruth McDonald of Newberry visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald recently. Bertha Malmberg, who spent

Hugo Maki of Alpena visited here a couple of days last week.

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your coffee mild, medium or strong.



Tuna Scramble

2 tablespoons chopped celery

Melt butter in a frying pan. Add

and brown slightly the celery. Add

thoroughly and then add tuna.

1 teaspoon minced parsley

3 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

1/2 cup cooked peas 2 cups milk

1/4 teaspoon paprika

l cup tuna

egg yolks

4 teaspoon salt

Buttered Egg Noodles with Creole Sauce

(Serves 4 to 6) and peer at the items on display. over Sayre Ostrander Sr., who ran dles, 3 tomatoes, 1 large sweet Spanish onion chopped. 1/2 clove were elected with out opposition garlic, 2 small green peppers shredded, ½ cup whole kernel corn, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon olive oil.

Cook the noodles in boiling the butter and put in serving

### Garden News

Guild Meeting Mrs. Emma Johnston's home was the meeting place of the members of this society Wednesday afternoon when several business matters were undertaken. Mrs. Wednesday, April 19.

Briers Mrs. Asa Tatrow, daughter Janice, Miss Pearl Deffries, Mrs. Walter Stellwagen, Emerald Tatrow and Clifford Gauthier motored to Escanaba Tuesday evening. The boys were on their

way to a CCC camp. Jack Gitzen visited his wife at evening. She has made such rapid improvement that he expects that she can be moved to the home of her sister. Mrs. Casey of

Manistique, later in the week. Mrs. Frank Kellan and daughter Betty, of Cooks are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and

Schools of the township closed Wednesday evening for the Easter vacation. Classes will be resumed Monday morning. Frank G. Tebo spent the weekend with relatives in Green Bay.

Mrs. Hugh Miller and baby, Prudence, arrived here Saturday from Oscoda for a visit with her

William Thorrington of White Fish Point spent the week end

Alice Johnson of Seney visited here Saturday. Charles Duval visited in Newperry Saturday.

Elizabeth Manila has been ill for a few days with the flu. Miss Marie Roberts of the high school faculty has been absent from her duties at school for several days on account of illness.

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### Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time Is Central Standard

New York, April 6-Observance of Good Friday is to make itself known via the networks on Friday in numerous special programs. Here is the announced schedule in accordance with clock appearance: WOR-MBS 9 a. m., U of Cincinnati orchestra and chorus in two oratorios. 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos

WJZ-NBC 1 p. m., Brahms' 'Requiem" by St. Thomas church choir and NBC Symphony orches-

WABC-CBS 1:30, Symphonic chorus of Ohio State University, The Peaceable Kingdom. WEAF-NBC 5, The Living

God, "The Crucifixion." WJZ-NBC 7:30, "The Last parsley, pimientos and flour. Mix Word" by Paulist choristers. WJZ-NBC 9, Lindsborg Messiah peas and milk. Cook slowly and chorus in "Messiah."

stir constantly until the mixture WOR - MBS 9, "Seven Last thickens. Add yolks and season- Words of Christ," Cavalry Bapstir constantly until the mixture ings. Mix and serve immediately, tist church choir.



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Savoy Promium Chocolate, 1/2 lb 10c	Baking Powder, Calumet, lb. can 21c
Pineapple  Libby's Fancy No. 2½ can 22½ c No. 1, Tall, 2 cans 25c  Pineapple Juice  Libby's, No. 2 can 14c No. 5 can 31c	Tomato Juice  Plymouth Made, 10 oz., 4 for 19 oc.,
Ripe Olives  9 oz. tin Extra Lrg. Tin 18c Super Clossal Tin 31c	1 pound tin 25c
CRANBERRIES, Jellied APPLE SAUCE, No. 2 : SWEET POTATOES, M	d, 16 oz. tin 15c tin 10c
ROYAL GELATIN RAISINS-2 lb. pkgs. 4 lb. pkg.	3 pkgs. 17c
CAKE FLOUR, Monarc CHERRIES, Royal Ann FRUIT COCKTAIL, No PEACHES, Libby's, No	th, pkg 21c 1, No. 2½ tin 25c 2. 2½ tin 26c
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Lettuce, Solid Iceberg, head 9c and 5c Carrots, Calif, bunch	Radishes and Green Onions, 3 for 10c Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, 6 for 19c Apples, Winesaps, Fancy A Grade,
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Home Made Pork Ham, String End, Hams, Whole, 14 to 26c Bacon, half or whole

Sausage, lb. \_\_\_\_ Pork Loin Ends, 1b. Cheese, Colby Am., 19 35c 35c

WOR-MBS 10:15, Drama, "The WEAF-NBC 10:30, Bach So-

ciety of U. of Minnesota in "The Passion According to St. John." A new quiz series makes its appearance on WOR-MBS at 7:30 p. m. It bears this title "Author! Author!" Ellery Queen, de-tective story writer will be in

charge . . . Orson Welles will produce "Les Miserables" for WABC-CBS at 8 with Walter Huston in the cast . . . Lucille Manners concert on WEAF-NBC at 7 is adding a dramatic serial.

Deviled Eggs Savory 3 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons chopped green

peppers 2 tablespoons chopped onions 1 tablespoon minced parsley teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon paprika ompany (both networks) 1/4 teaspoon celery salt 3 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk 2 tablespoons chilf sauce 1 egg yolk, beaten 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced 6 pieces hot buttered toast Melt butter. Add and cook for

five minutes over a low heat the peppers, onions, parsley and sea-sonings. Mix in flour and pour in milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy sauce forms. Blend in chili sauce, yolk and hard-cooked eggs. Cook one minute. Serve poured over toast. Garnish with cress or paraley.

The earth's eastern and western hemispheres are not defined definitely. Some maps use the meridians 15 degrees W. and 155 degrees E. as the dividing lines, while others use the meridians 20 degrees W. and 160 degrees E.



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Nicolet Stuffed Manz No. 4 Olives . . . 8 % os. net, jar 15c FRUIT DEPARTMENT Nicolet Placed Queens No. 6 Olives . . . 3 ½ oz. net, jar 14c LARGE, SNOWY WHITE CAULIFLOWER ..... ° Olives . . . . . 8 oz., can 25c Whole Sweet, Nicolet Calif. Navels, large size Pickles . . . . . 20 oz., jar 23c Maraschino Cherries . . . 8 oz. bottle 15c NEW CALIFORNIA SWEET Ocean Spray, 17 oz. can Cranberry Sauce . . . . 15c CARROTS .... 2 bunches 9c Cut green or wax, Schilco Beans . . . . 19 oz. 2 cans 19c TEXAS SEEDLESS, LARGE Fancy whole green GRAPEFRUIT ...... Asparagus . . . 15 oz. can 25c Nicolet fancy G. B. cream style FANCY WINESAPS, WASHINGTON BOX Corn . . . . . 20 oz. 2 cans 25c Nicolet fancy G. B. whole kernel APPLES ...... 4 Lbs. 23c Corn ..... 20 oz. 2 cans 25c. Nicolet Colossal sweet STRAWBERRIES, fresh.... priced low Peas . . . . . 20 oz. 2 cans 25c Stanby E. J. No. 4 sieve Eggs Fresh ..... doz. 18c Peas . . . . 20 oz. 3 cans 23c

Easter Egg Dye package 10c

Butter Cookies . . 2 lbs. 29c Easter bunny free with each pound. N. B. C. Premium Crackers ..... 15 box 15c Ritz Crackers ... 10 box 21c Nicolet fancy whipped Salad Dressing quart far 29c

Powdered Sugar. . 3 1bs. 20c Fancy Motts, 20 oz. Apple Sauce . . . 2 cans 17c

Brown Sugar . . . . 3 1bs. 14c

ROUND STEAK ..... 15 191/20 HAMBURGER ..... 2 lbs. 29c

ROLLED RIB ROAST ..... 15 23c

MEAT DEPARTMENT 1701 Ludington ----- -Ph. 150

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

PORK BUTTS ...... \* 21c

LOIN ROAST .....

CHUCK ROASTS .....

KETTLE ROASTS .....

LEAN, TENDER, BOSTON

15 21½c Roasters - -Cot. Cheese 2 lbs. 15c

SQUARES OF cello wrapped 15 12c

434 TO 4 LB. AV. Hens 18½c Hams RIB END-4 to 5 lb avg. Pork Roast -

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EGGS IN BREAD NESTS bread nicely browned.

Tomato Juice Scrambled Eggs Hot Cross Buns Coffee

SCRAMBLED EGGS 16 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup milk

4 eggs Beat eggs slightly, combine with milk and seasonings. Melt butter and when hot add egg mixture. Cook until set stirring con-

1/2 teaspoon salt

HOT CROSS BUNS 2 cakes compressed yeast 14 cup boiled water 11/2 cups scalded milk

14 cup sugar 14 cup shortening 1 teaspoon salt 2 eggs

% cup seedless raisins 7 cups flour (approximately) 1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Soften the compressed yeast in the water, heated until luke warm and add to the milk, scalded and light and full of bubbles. Cream bine with beans. Season. the shortening with the remaining sugar, beat in the eggs, and add the salt. Stir this mixture into the sponge; add the raisins, cinnamon and enough flour to make a dough tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon that can be handled. Kneed until salt, 1-2 cup grated bread crumbs, smooth and allow to rise until 1 cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoon double in bulk. Shape into round bacon fat. buns and place about 2 inches Peel eggplant, cut in cubes and

ar dissolved in 2 tablespoons of Cut crusts from slices of soft hot water) for a few minutes befresh bread, butter each slice fore taking them out of the oven. liberally and press into shallow Fill the lines of the cross with the individual baking dishes. Break icing This recipe makes 36 buns. one or two eggs into each bread To make the icing beat 2 egg nest, pepper and salt and place whites until stiff but not dry. in a slow oven. Bake until the Gradually add enough confectionegg is set and the edges of the ers sugar until the mixture is stiff enough to spread.

> Interesting Meatless Meals Breakfast Chilled Orange Juice Cooked Wheat Cereal Brown Sugar Topping Cream Poached Eggs on Buttered Graham

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Salt and pepper Wash, remove ends and sliver cooled to lukewarm. Add 2 table- beans. Cook in boiling salted spoons of the sugar and 2 table- water 15 to 20 minutes until tenspoons of the flour to the mixture der. Drain, Wash and slice mushand beat until the sponge is free rooms; cook in butter with minced from lumps. Allow to rise until onions 8 to 10 minutes. Com-

> Eggplant and Cheese Casserole (Serves 4 to 6) One medium eggplant, 1 egg. 2

apart in greased baking pans, boil in salted water until tender. Brush the tops with melted short- To eggplant add beaten egg, butening and allow to rise until dou- ter, salt and grated bread crumbs. ble in bulk. Make 2 cuts in the Bake in buttered casserole in form of a cross on the top of each moderate oven 15 minutes. Sprinand bake in a hot oven for about kle grated cheese over top, add 20 minutes. Brush over the tops bacon fat and bake 10 minutes of the buns with a sugar and wa- more, just long enough for cheese ter solution (2 tablespoons of sug- to melt.

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2nd Grade: Alice Andzejewski Donald Kasbohm, Marilyn Klasek, Billy Dault, Jerrianne Charboneau, Joseph Boblie, Betty Faultersack, Tony Della Costa, Shirley

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4th Grade: Theresa Bartosz. John Bloniarz, Elorine DeLoughary, Juan Grenfel, Raymond Grugen, Billie Hoffman, Raymond Luchay, Sadie Polishak, Janice Schoen, Evelyn Seymour, Homer

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Helen Bartozek, 6th Grade: Henry Bloniarz, Ernest Grugen, Robert Kasbohm, June Klasek, Mike Pach, Ernell Saindon. 7th Grade: Sadie Loch, Mary

Darulic, Mary Kilb. 8th Grade: Lilly Luchay, Roger

Johnson. Perfect Attendance: Shirley Billings, Billy Dault, Betty Faul- Alvin Mechigaud. tersack, Donald Kasbohm, Alice Francis Bartozek, Donna Mae Cordell, Rita Czapkowicz, Ethel Cies- Meshigaud, Doris Keshick. la, Juan Grenfell, Billie Hoffman, Raymond Luchay, Helen Polishak, Janice Grenfell, Lyle Hagens, Henry Bloniarz, Thomas Grugen, Hattie Philemon, Lena Mechigaud, Robert Kasbohm, John Dault, Ida Mechigaud, Helen Loch, Lilly Luchay, Thomas Grenfell, Mary Glovacki, Richard Mechigaud, Francis Smith.

### WILSON SCHOOL

neth LaBelle. Barbara Strokos, dry of London."

Louis Strokos, Buddy Tyra. 1st Grade: Jimmy Good, Mary Louise Keeler, Marie Mantel, Mary Ann Marsicek, Dale Nault, Joyce Sharkey, Dicky Schoen. 2nd Grade: Barbara Kleiman. James Marsicek, Ray Houle, Donald Larson, Lorraine Strahl, Mary

Pearl Plansky. 3rd Grade: Olga Nyrval, Rudy Talaga, Willard Borman, David Bruce, Ila Mae Kell, Elizabeth Kleikamp, Mary Lou Ranger, Doreen Good, Gerald Good, Lionel LaBelle, Elerine Chaulklin.

Ann Gudwer, Stanislau Harris,

Wallace Nault, Lorraine Nault,

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lot, Robert Poisson. 6th Grade: Elorine Borman, Jack Correvieau, Elizabeth Stein-

Perfect Attendance: Flynn, Kenneth La Belle, Billy La Belle, Dicky. Schoen, Helen Harold DeLoughary, Leslie Good, Vernon Good, Ila Mae Kell, Elizabeth Kleikamp, Barbara Kleiman, Barbara La Belle, Lionel La Belle, James Marsicek, Evelyn Mokszyche, Mary Ann Ponegalek, Mary Lou Ranger, Williard Swille. Clayton Beauchamp, Elorine Borman, Audrey Bruce, Jack Correvieau, Helen DeLoughary, Raymond Fish, Norman Kell, Joseph Kleiman, Joyce La Belle, Lorraine La Belle, Lecnard Nault,

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Intermediate: Marcella Meshi-Andzejewski, Evelyn Luchay, gaud, Rose Wandahsega, Cecella mushrooms down from cap to Barbara Schoen, Kenneth Schoen, Wandahsega, Stella Mechigaud, stem end, into 1-8 inch slices. Eugene Mechigaud, Charlotte Saute in hot butter, uncovered,

mond Mechigaud, Clarence Mechi- hot on steak. gaud, Christine Keshick, Alice Jean Scheon, Helen Bartozek. McCullough, Virginia Philemon,

Perfect Attendance: Charlotte

Acton, a section of London 300. laundries, now has 270 fac-Kindergarten: Patsy Flynn, torics engaged in other businesses. Marflyn Good, Helen Kell. Ken- Acton once was called the "laun-



### Sardine-Filled

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer neighborly.

Tomatoes Stuffed with Sardines Cut core out of firm ripe tomatoes and replace with the following dressing: The contents of one Wojtowicz, Harvey Beauchamp, tin of sardines for every four tomatoes, mashed with 2 tablespoons of warmed butter. Add grated crackers and mix with 1 teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce and cayenne pepper to taste. A little finely cut onion may be used if desired.

paste, pack into the tomatoes to ter and place small pieces of butgive them body and bake in the oven, each with a small piece of butter on top.

Sauteed Mushrooms (Serves 6-as garnish)

Steak and mushrooms is another darling of the masculine Primary: Perry Thunder, Gladys heart. Mushrooms are plentiful One pound mushrooms, 3 table-

> spoons butter, seasoning Wash and peel mushrooms and

cut off hard end of stems. Slice turning frequently. When tender, Upper: Dorothy Thunder, Ray- (about 10 minutes or less) serve

French Fried Onions (Serves 6) Two Bermuda-type onions.

cup milk, flour, salt. ing hot with broiled steak.

### Roast Ham

Modern hams do not need par-Tomatoes Tasty boiling so place ham, fat side up. n a shallow baking pan. Bake uncovered in a slow oven 30 to 35 minutes per pound. For a glaze For Friday's luncheon party, replace ham in a very hot oven take pride in these stuffed to- for one-half hour before serving. matoes. The recipe comes from covered with vinegar, brown sugar the Department of Fisheries, Ot- and prepared mustard. The ham tawa, Canada. Let's enjoy being may be decorated with cloves and halves of maraschino cherries to add a holiday touch if desired.

### Creamed Finnan Haddie

Smoked finnan haddle is an old-fashioned favorite. It makes a first rate Sunday morning breakfast dish.

Cover a finnan haddie with water, let come to the boiling point and simmer for a few minutes until the fish is cooked, using the top of the stove, or the oven. When this is mixed to a firm Drain the fish, lay on a hot platter on top. Return to the oven to heat and just before serving add 1-2 cup of cream or whole milk heated. Do not let the fish remain too long or the cream may curdle from the smoked fish. Garnish with parsley.

### Escalloped Oysters

12 pint small ovsters 1 cup rolled cracker crumbs

5 tablespoons butter, melted 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon celery salt

14 teaspoon paprika 3 tablespoons cream 4 cup milk

Carefully look over the oysters and discard any shells. Mix crumbs with butter and seasonings. Sprinkle a thin layer of crumbs in the bottom of a shallow buttered baking dish. Cover with oysters and half the cream. Add Peel onions. Slice crosswise 1-4 another layer of crumbs and inch thick. Carefully separate into spread with rest of oysters. Add rings. Place milk in shallow dish rest of cream and cover with rewhich once contained more than and stand onions rings in milk a maining crumbs. Pour milk over few minutes. Then drain and dip top of crumbs. Using a knife, lightly in flour. Fry in hot deep make several cuts down to allow fat until delicately brown. Drain the milk to penetrate. Bake for on unglazed paper and serve pip- 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serves two.

### Trenary News

The cast from the Trenary High school minstrel show gave their performance at Eben High school Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot motored to Gladstone Sunday.

have moved out of the Joseph noon. Webber house and will make The regular Safurday night

CLOVERLAND NO. 4 E. V.

TOMATOES-

Mrs. John Laytonen will move in- Mrs. Frank Richmond being hosto the house this week. Miss Leona Glesmer, relief

worker from Munising, was a her home. business caller here Tuesday. Mrs. Chas. R. Little returned to Marquette where he is a student East Lansing Sunday, where he at Northern State Teachers colis a senior at Michigan State col- lege.

lege, after spending a week here. sat, of Munising, called at the home Saturday, on his way to Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard C. R. Little home Saturday after- Mio. Michigan, where he will be

their home in Detroit where Mr. card party was held at the Robert eph Vogel, and Elsie Maki, mo- Sunday, to undergo an operation Maynard is employed. Mr. and Richmend home Saturday evening, tored to Escanaba Tuesday.

James Finley, son of Mr. and Jack Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finley, returned to

Albert Johnson, of Skandia, Walfred Latvala home Monday John Keeton and Frank Run- was a caller at the C. R. Little evening. employed

Mrs. Francis Finlan, Mrs. Jos- Mary's

Donald Mills, sophomore in the Trenary high school and son Mr. and Mrs. Benson Mills. ushed to St. Mary's hospital Sunday with acute appendicitis,

Ralph Samuelson, of Slapne was a caller in Trenary Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Savala and son, of North Delta, visited at the

Miss Lorraine Styrle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph was taken to the Saint Styrle, hospital at Marquette for appendicitis.



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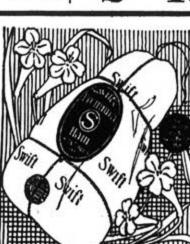
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### BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By Bruce Catton

Washington - What American foreign policy is depends in the long run on public opinion. Neither Presidents nor secretaries of state really make foreign policy. Any time the American public refuses to go along with them it can cancel statesmen's profoundest plans—as Woodrow Wilson learned after the World War.

So no discussion of American foreign policy today means much unless the things that have been happening to public opinion at the gray stone police headquar- deed brought a peculiar genius home in the last few months are ters in El Paso. Texas, suddenly into his smuggling operations. taken into account.

Basically, of course, the Amer- Betty Mary Jordan walked in. ican people's idea on foreign poli-

perity with security.

### LOOKING AT THE RECORD

since the first of the year.

1. On January 4 President nation can be safe in its will to ble." He urged that America use lenge. "methods short of war" to restrain such nations.

2. Three weeks later Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles made a speech before the New York Bar Association in which he opinion. He said that since the they were sending one out!" World War we have been witnessing "a progressive and ever more trade barriers, massacre of women answered in kind. and children in air raids, terriffe for world conditions which would make such things impossible.

3. Less than a fortnight later government was enabling the miles down the river!" French to buy brand new Ameribeen designed for U. S. Army pur- eyes.

4. Before that news was stale. the American fleet was conducting maneuvers in the Atlantic and the Caribbean-maneuvers admittedly designed to test America's and Italy that they had best stay out of the new world.

On the heels of that a Gallup means short of war, in case demonstrate her efficiency! France and England should be attacked by Germany and Italy.

6. Then, addressing the 150th celebration of Congress, Presiprocesses are outworn or that we man? will approvingly watch the return of forms of government which for 2000 years have proved their tyrany and their instability."

7. Shortly after that Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the see the prisoner Salazar herself. Senate Foreign Relations Commit. Any lead-any kind of lead whattee, introduced (with administra- soever-might be the one i.) tion approval) a bill under which which would result in capture of to Escanaba Saturday. South American governments Luis Barro! "You must use brains. could buy warships built in U. S. navy yards.

Then came Hitler's occupation of Czechoslovakia.

8. Acting with the approval of President Roosevelt. Under-secretary Welles (Secretary Hull being absent) issued a statement conwith "wanton lawlessness" and side the gray police station, then implying that America looked on the extinguishment of Czechoslovakian independence as a temporary thing. Simultaneously the Treasury Department slapped a 25 per cent penalty on goods imported from Germany.

9. Three days later the American government sent a formal note of protest to Germany, and Senator Pittman moved to extend and modify the neutrality legislation in such a way as to enable and other supplies in America in Mary peeked at him unobserved. many and Italy.

Add up all this and you get a indications-not yet conclusivethat in the main the public is prepared to follow the lead of the a cartridge like this?" she asked.

### administration. BUT PEOPLE ARE

CAUTIOUS the American people are going to

be cautious about foreign policy One evidence of that caution is our withdrawal from the Philippines. Now that the Philippines are gaining their independence America has no territory of any consequence to defend west of the Hawaiian islands; the House vote

has been hastened along by recent of her hotel at 3 a. m.? "Exactly. Escanaba Sunday. weents in Europe, including the ma'am; call on me for anything. latest Chamberlain speech. How miss." She thanked him and wert far that shift has gone should be- away. come evident in what Congress does and in what the country says during the immediate future.

### SERIAL STORY

### **BORDER ADVENTURE**

BY OREN ARNOLD

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BETTY MARY JORDAN-Pretty young Border Patrol service SHERIDAN STARR---Handsom

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Border Patrol officer. HOPE KILDARE-Starr's

low officer, also a bachelor.

cy is beautifully simple: they efficiency expert from Washing- not taken seriously her promise to want peace with justice and pros- ton, sent out with an official repri- help catch Barro. mand for Inspectors Starr and The administration today is Kildare of the U.S. Border Patrol. hotel, I reckon," Sheridan Starr committed to the thesis that this She didn't look it. She was a said. "Prob'ly whistle us up again goal can be reached by positive dainty person whose left dimple tonight." action only. It has turned its flashed at the slightest provocaback on isolationism and has un- tion. Her hair was the color of dertaken to co-operate with de- brass. Her eyes china-blue. They, mocracies to restrain dictator- and her height, suggested that chips. It believes the country at Betty Mary ought to be somewill support it in this re- where skipping rope or, at most, preparing for a junior prom.

Nevertheless, her lips were set in what she fully believed was a which might trap Luis Barro. But firm, purposeful line. She was they weren't satisfied with any Look at the sequence of events still stinging a little from the plan they could evolve. Two older challenge thrown at her by big officers came in and conferred Sheridan Lanford Starr, and Roosevelt told Congress that "no echoed -at least by a nod-from his close friend and fellow officer, peace so long as any other single liope Kildare. She was also trempowerful nation refuses to settle bling a little, inwardly, at her own ters. its grievances at the council ta- temerity in accepting their chal-

"If you think Luis Barro is so easy to catch." Sherry Starr had keys from the jailer and led them rumbled, indignantly, "then- back to a cell, then-why don't you help catch him yourself? You're an efficiency sought further to mobilize public expert. At least Washington said the crowded, and had to put old He had blurted it much as a

college boy would blurt something alone?" rapid deterioration" in interna- at a co-ed with whom he was tional relation: multiplication of quarreling. And Miss Jordan had

"All right, maybe I will!" she new arms race, decline in sanctity had snapped. "Efficiency is simply of treaties, constant threat of vio- getting a hard job done promptly. lence. In sheer self-defense, he You two men have been trying for said, America must work actively a year. And Luis Barro is still woman. She appeared quite old: called the Smuggler King of the Mexican Border. Only a few nights and a black shawl that came it ago he sent over a dozen aliens over her head to be pinned under a military plane crashed in Cali- and a shipment of narcotics, while her chin, then draped down over tornia, and the public learned the you hid peacefully in the flags 10 narrow stooped shoulders, a com-

can fighting planes which had in, pleadingly, watching her blue

curate information before acting." she declared. "Isn't it, now?" One word had led to another.

Talk, talk, talk; details, details, When Officers Kildare and Starr stood to be a warning to Germany worst of all border smugglers, an then slowly shook her head. extremely busy department chief in Washington had sent his efficient secretary out for a first-hand poll revealed 69 per cent of the report. (She had carried out more American people favored helping than one assignment like this!) France and England by every And the officers had dared her to

They had dared her impulsively, as boys would, hence they were alarmed when she accepted. There had been a new prisoner in the dent Roosevelt declared that city jail, named Salazar, in whose "with many other democracies the pockets had been some cocaine United States will give no encour- wrapped much like Luis Barro Manistique visited at the Howard agement to the belief that our wrapped his. Was he Luis Barro's

> Kildare looking as dejected as normally happy young officers could possibly look. She would go Oconto were guests at the Wm. gentlemen, as well as brawn, in combatting criminals! We are not afraid of Luis Barro! I-I will go see this Salazar myself, since you port Sunday.

dare me to do something!" She had talked much more than good judgment dictated, she realized now, but she had to go on. demning Germany as having acted She resitated just a moment out-

> went boldly in. "Sure, you can see him!" the police chief told her when she had presented her credentials. "Anything the federal boys want. You

> on the Border Patrol now, miss?" "Just briefly, and unofficially. Betty Mary dimpled at him, and that was cutree enough. "I don't

> want him to see me. Salazar sat for 10 minutes with two detectives in an inner office. They questioned him in Spanish

England and France to buy arms but learned nothing, while Betty case they were at war with Ger. She noted every minute detail, mentally photographing him. Next she asked the jailer to

clear picture of the direction in show her the man's personal efwhich the United States is moving fects-knife, gun, coins, handin European affairs. There are kerchief, packaged narcotics, all

the things found in his clothing What would he be doing with casually thumbing it. "This doesn't fit his gun This cartridge is

a .22 long rifle "Dunno," said the jailer. Found her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. By the same token, however, one like it on another Mexican ar- Winter, Sr. rested last month. And some peon boys had one in their pockets.

Rabbit hunters. I guess. "Interesting," murmured Betty Hynes at Thompson Sunday, Mary, and stared at the thing a long time. It was dirty, and greasy | Fay Deloria visited Mrs. Bert Debut seemingly unimpressive.

police chief again, in private. He Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hennessey and on Guam was a pretty definite told her a great many things family motored to Steuben Sunday sign that the country is satisfied The chief was a man of 60 with to visit Mr and Mrs. Harry Hendaughters of his own. He even nessey at the Northwoods club. The next few weeks, probably, showed her photos of his grandwill tell the tale. There has been children, discussing them proudly. St. Francis hospital Sunday. shift in public opinion since When she left he had agreed to a Mrs. Anna Gray and grandson Munich—a shift which apparently detailed plan. In the alley back Gray Gitzen returned home from

Meanwhile, Anspectors Starr eral of Napoleon's mistakes.

and Kildare of the U. S. Immigra
-Winston S. Church

ttion and Naturalization Serviceyoung teammates in the service who had chosen this most fascinating (but dangerous) work for their careers-were anything but comfortable. After Betty Mary left them they talked earnestly in a welter of mutual sympathy, then LUIS BARRO-Mexican smug- left the conference room to stride down the street, friends side by side as they had been since high school days. Gloom enveloped The cold, forbidding aspect of them because Luis Barro had inwas intensified by contrast as trim was heightened now because a woman-a girl!--had been sent Technically, Betty Mary was an out to discipline them. They had

"She has gone on back to her

"Yeamp," Hope Kildare agreed. What say we go back, drive down and pump this prisoner, Salazar?

"Okay. They lingered at their office for an hour, first, however, studying Salazar's fingerprint record, and mapping a new course of action with them at length, so that it was late afternoon when they finally took a government car and drove to the city police headquar

"We want to see this Salazar you got on a dope charge," Starr equested.

The desk sergeant himself got

"That's him." the sergeant said pointing. "But--uh, we was a litgranny in with him for a few hours. You wanta talk to him

"No, thanks, just want to be acquainted. Howdy, Salazar." "Buenos dias, senores."

"Howdy, granny, what you in for? You hittin' the dope, too?" Starr was looking closely at Salazar, but Kildare stared at the a faded Mexican in a black skirt, mon type. Her face looked pale in "We had a false tip!" Hope put the gloom of the jail cell.

"No, senor, only a little," she whined, and sobbed a bit, bowing "It's your business to get ac- so that only her forehead was seen. Starr was ignoring her, intent on the man. But Hope Killdare's mouth dropped open.

Hope's keen ears had detected what his eyes had missed! Behind ability to keep invaders out of had dutifully reported their fail- the man Salazar, the poor old Latin America, and tacitly under- ure again to capture Luis Barro. woman eyed Hope for an instant.

(To Be Continued)

### **Garden News**

Garden Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow and family spent the week-end at the Louis Farloy home Mr. and Mrs. Art Fountain, son

Junior, and Geraldine Gorsche of Caron home Sunday. Mrs. Mary Conolly of Wausau.

Wis., is visiting at the home of She had left Messrs. Starr and her sister, Mrs. Frank Moran. Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Neal and the latter's sister and husband of

Swaer home Sunday. Vernon Winter, sister, Marcella, and Mildred Purtill motored

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, son Milton, daughter Leola and Clayton Prokop were supper guests at the Henry Jacobson home at Fair-

Floyd Miller returned to Van's Harbor Thursday after working at the harbor light station at Chicago

or the past month. Mrs. Harry Devet of Fayette and Mrs. Tom Truckey spent Thursday in Escanaba

Mrs. Walter Kreshefske and daughters Betty and Lois spent the week-end with relatives in Oconto.

Clem Tordeau of Gladstone and A. Danielson of Escanaba visted here Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landis of

Chicago are spending a few days at the Tom Adams home at Kate's

Senator James Dotsch of Lansing spent the week-end here. He was accompanied by Miss June Duschene, who visited relatives here, and her friend, Miss Betty King of Lansing.

Howard Roudreau spent the reek-end with his father here. Mrs. Joe Hermes, sons Louis and Dick, and Mrs. Leo Lester

motored to Escapaba Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPherson of Rapid River motored here Sunday, the latter staying with

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hynes, son William and Mrs Emma Johnston visited Mr and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Eugene Bernier and Miss loria at St. Francis hospital Sun-She conferred then with the day.

Jack Gitzen visited his wife in

Although we cannot place Herr Hitler in the same rank with Napoleon, he may yet make sev-

-Winston S. Churchill.

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Out Our Way

### By Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



LIST, LADS, WHILE I READ I CAN TELL BY TH'GOOFY YOU A NEWS REPORT FRESH GRIN ON YOUR MUG THAT FROM THE SCENE OF THE YOU EXPECT US TO BELIEVE THAT YOUR UNCANNY FORE-GREAT GAS STRIKE OF YESTERDAY --- HAR-RUMF SIGHT MADE YOU GRAB TH' BIG EXCITEMENT CAUSED SAP'S CHECK WHO BOUGHT YOUR LOTS ... YOU'RE FAR-WHEN GAS WAS STRUCK SIGHTED, ALL RIGHT .... YOU'D AT MIRAMAR PARK SUB-HAVE TO BE, TO PEEK BEYOND SIDES - SOURCE FOUND THAT BEAK TO BE AN OLD GAS MAIN OF YOURS! PUNCTURED BY WORKMAN'S WELL, HE PICK-WILD SPECULATION OUGHTA KNOW IN LOTS DWINDLES ---EVERYTHING SMART OPERATORS ABOUT GAS ... SOLD HOLDINGS ... HEH HEH HE'S TH' BIG MANUFACTURER AND DISTRIBUTOR AROUND HE CASHED IN ON IT=



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

Holy Communion.

Three-fold Amen.

Organ postlude.

Benediction.

Closing altar service.

Central M. E. Church

Central M. E. church will be con-

St. Patrick's Catholic

Good Friday services at St. Pat-

the discourses on the Seven Last

Words of Christ, by Rev. Fr. John

J. Clifford, S. J., professor of

Lakes Seminary, Mundelein, Ill.

This evening services of the

St. Joseph's church will open

Way of the Cross will be held at

St. Joseph's Catholic

St. Anne's Catholic

Bethany Lutheran Church

this afternoon. The service from

1:30 to 2:30 o'clock will be in

the English language, and from

2:45 to 3:45 o'clock, in Swedish.

Salem Lutheran

First Presbyterian

Calvary Baptist

Evangelical Covenant

The concluding service of the

Passion Week services sponsored

by the Baptist church and the

Covenant church will be held this

presented at the service.

at 8 o'clock.

Services at Salem Evangelical

Last Words," by Dubois.

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES\_

SOCIETY



### Miss Wuestenberg Is the Bride of George Ruwitch

At a ceremony which took place Thursday, April 6, in Minneapolis, Miss Ruth Wuestenberg, of Clyman, Wis., became the bride of Seorge Ruwitch of Escanaba. The ceremony was performed in

he chapel on the campus of the University of Minnesota. Miss Doris Wuestenberg of Clyman, a sister of the bride, was her attendant, and Lee Ruwitch of Minneapolis served as his brother's best

A reception for the immediate wedding party and a few friends ollowed, in the Leamington Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. Ruwitch, following their honeymoon trip, will make their home in Escanaba.

The bride is a graduate of the Milwaukee Hospital Training chool and has been employed by he University of Minnesota Hospital as pediatric night supervisor. Mr. Ruwitch, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is, at present, instructor of physics and mathematics and is assistant in thletics, at Escanaba senior high

### Personal News

Miss Nina Ley has left for fancock where she will visit at who is spending the annual vacaher home during the Easter vaca- tion period with her parents, Mr.

Robert McKindles is spending the holidays at his home in Han-

Miss Anna Hughitt, a member of the faculty of Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., is here for an Easter West Allis, Wis. Miss Erickson vacation visit at the home of her was formerly instructor in French parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. at Escanaba high school and she fughitt, 627 Ogden avenue. Ac- was organizer of the Mortarboard companying Miss Hughitt to Esanaba Tuesday was Miss Nancy Hughitt, a student at Oberlin.

### Matron Frock Slimming And Quickly Varied

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## Traditional Observance of Good Friday In Services Throughout City Today

A general observance of Good | Hildur Nilsen, Miss Vivian Am-Friday will be held in churches undsen, Oliver Thorsen and Harof Escanaba today, with services old Thinglum. arranged for this morning, this afternoon during the hours of 12 to 3 o'clock, and this evening.

Norwegian Danish Lutheran English Communion services will be held at the Norwegian Lutheran church, Fifteenth street and First avenue south, this afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. A period of organ meditation will precede the service.

Following is the order of wor

Organ preparation. Processional hymn, Senior choir, Choral call to worship. Hymn, "A Way to Calvary Leadeth" (Liander).

Altar service. "Legend" (Tschaikowsky)-Confirmation girls' chorus.

Annonucements and offertory. Anthem, "Calvary" (Paul Rodney) -Senior choir.

Hymn, "O Sacred Head Nov Wounded" (Hassler). Good Friday meditat 'Glimpses from the Cross."

Response, "For Me" (L. H Meredith) - Mixed quartet, Miss

7:30 o'clock. and Mrs. H. H. Hughitt, 306 Lake its observance of Good Friday with the Mass of the Pre-Sancti-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holderman fled at 8 o'clock this morning, fol-623 South Eighth street, have as lowed by the customary Tre Ore their house guest over the Easter week end, Miss Edith Erickson of 12 to 3 o'clock. There will be no service this evening. society in 1924. this morning at 8 o'clock. At the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson Tre Ore services from 12 to 3 are arriving from Chicago Saturday to spend the Easter holidays Last Words of Christ will be de- brought with it increased opporwith Mrs. Philip Moreau, Mrs. Johnson's mother. Bourgeois. This evening at 7:30

Mrs. John Bacon, daughter, Helen, and son, John, of Minneto Our Sorrowful Mother will be apolis, are spending Easter week held. here at the William Bacon and S. C. Stille homes. Mr. Bacon will join them here the last of the week for an Easter visit.

Miss Irene Olson, South Fif. eenth street, left Thursday morning for Milwaukee and Chicago 7:30 o'clock, a brief service of where she will spend the Easter holidays. She will visit in Milwaukee with her sisters, Nancy, lowed by choir practice. Astrid and Irma, and in Chicago with her brother, Del Olson.

Misses Ellen Gunderson, Eva Thursday by motor for Milwaukee where they will visit over the Easter holidays.

Leonard Ward, a student at the Michigan College of Mining and fechnology, Houghton, is spendng the Easter week-end here at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward.

With Mrs. Alexina Meloche for the Easter holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meloche and daughter, Jean, of Milwaukee and Hubert Meloche, who is a student at Marquette university, Milwaukee. Arthur and Hubert are both sons of Mrs. Meloche.

William Bergman, who attends the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, is at the family home at Bark River for an Easter visit.

Miss Alta Brotherton arrived last evening from Painesdale, Mich., where she teaches, to spend Caster vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Brotherton.

ton, for an Easter visit at the Haring will sing. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wohlen.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Paulson and children have moved from Escanaba to Sunfield, Mich., where Mr Paulson is employed on the Knapp

Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds left Thursday morning for Milwaukee o visit over the holiday week-end with her son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacob, and with her son, Nevin. Other mem-Marian Martin creation that bers of the family who will join "thins down" the figure into her there for Easter are Mr. and youthful - but-not-too-youthful Mrs. Tiffaney Doane, of Chicago, lines! Pattern 9975 is casual and Miss Margaret Reynolds, who

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112 N. 10th Phone 1381 Crippled Child Needs A Chance For Recreation

Proper recreational opportunities for crippled children is one of the Norwegian Danish Luthphase of the problem of the phyinsufficient attention, in the opin-Secretary of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, Inc.

Mr. Angove pointed out the annual sale of Easter Seals now being put on by the Society had as one of its aims the equalization of recreational opportun- be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 ity for children suffering from Good Friday services at the some physical disability.

"Equal recreational opportunity ducted this afternoon, beginning at one o'clock. The first hour of than justice," said Mr. Angove. the service will be in the Swedish language, and the English service will begin at 2 o'clock. Rev. Fred ties hire expensive directors, vast en at this service. Stromberg will deliver the serprograms are laid out and millions are spent annually to encourage and organize recreational programs for those who are fortunate rick's church will open with the enough to be physically normal, Saturday afternoon, April 8, at 3 troit in 1914. Mass of the Pre-Sanctified at 7:30 and, if anything, better able to o'clock. The confirmation class o'clock this morning. The tradiwork over their own recreational will meet the same afternoon at tional Tre Ore services will be needs than the crippled young- 2 o'clock. held from 12 to 3 o'clock, with

logical problem of adapting a cripmoral theology at Lady of the which he must work and live is a Cornell The choir will sing the "Seven this kind. He said that recreation properly organized and supervised was a vital necessity for the moral and physical welfare of all chil dren and that this is particularly true of crippled children.

"Any authority in the problems of children insists that all children need the experience of doing concrete things with their hands and that just as important, services which will be held from they need to have other children around them, so that they learn to do things together. Yet it is only within recent years that At St. Anne's church, the Mass some start is being made to grant of the Pre-Sanctified will be held equalized recreational opportunities to handicapped children.

"The introduction of special o'clock, the sermons on the Seven classes for crippled livered by Rev. Fr. Lester C. tunity along these lines," Mr. Angove continued. "However, the o'clock the services of the Novena average summer playground is not made for crippled children. Although the children's needs may be taken care of during the nor-

Three Hours Devotions will be mal school year, the summer held at St. Stephen's Episcopal months, which are traditionally a church beginning at noon today, time for recreation and play, find with addresses on each of the the crippled children more often Seven Words from the Cross, and than not in isolation at home. The suitable hymns. This evening, at Easter sale of seals in many states finances a program of summer Lord of heaven and earth, self-examination will be held, fol- recreation camps and homes for dwelleth not in temples made crippled children. Facilities along with hands; Neither is worshipped this line are as yet far from ade- with men's hands, as though he At Bethany Lutheran church quate and efforts of the Michigan needed any thing, seeing he giveth Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor. Society are being pointed in this to all life, and breath, and all Good Friday services will be held direction.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Lutheran church, announced by On P-T Program Rev. William Lutz, pastor, will Peggy Saunders, talented young include an English service this singer and dancer, was a member afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and a of "Pickanniny Chorus," service in German this evening which under the direction of Mrs Olive Lucas, entertained at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Barr Good Friday services at the P-T-A. Peggy's name was unintentionally omitted from the pro-First Presbyterian church will be held this afternoon beginning at gram Wednesday morning. 1:30 o'clock. A cantata, "The Message of the Cross," will be

Miss Fern Fontanna has left for Milwaukee where she will visit during the Easter holiday week-

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evening at 7:30 o'clock at the If you are trying to exterminate Evangelical Covenant church. Rev. small insects from around the Birger Swenson will deliver the baseboards, put the insecticide in message, "God's Voice Over His a small oil can. The fluid can John Wohlen, a student at the Calvary Network." Special music then be easily squirted directly Michigan College of Mining and will be furnished by talent from into the cracks more effectively Technology, is here from Hough- the Baptist church. Mrs. Leslie than if a spray is used or the lliquid poured from a bottle.

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### Church Events

Easter Cantata Rehearsal The Senior and Junior choirs eran church will meet this evening

cantata. church auditorium Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Services at Stonington

Lutheran church, Stonington, will Week. o'clock. Both the Norwegian and The value of recreation is so The offering for Augsburg and evening. well recognized that municipali- Oak Grove seminaries will be tak-

Fox Service Saturday

Cornell Service Tonight Preaching services will be held pled child to the real world in this evening, at 8 o'clock in the Mr. and Mr. Methodist Episcopal task that requires a program of church. Rev. Fred Stromberg will deliver the sermon.

> No Service Today There will be no service this afternoon at the First Methodist illness of the pastor, Rev. D. E. Evans, who is still confined to his family in Detroit. home, suffering from a serious at tack of influenza.

Present Cantata A liturgical cantata, "Message of the Cross," will be presented at the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 3 the direction of Mrs. Harold Gasman with Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom at the organ.

Christian Science Churches 'Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 9. The Golden Text (Exodus

15:26) is: "I am the Lord that healeth thee." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Acts 17:24, 25): "God that made the world and all

things. 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. 472): "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good, and He makes all that is

Miss Noreen Hughes left Thursday for Chicago where she will be the guest of friends over the Easter week end.



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### Former Residents Are Celebrating Golden Wedding

sically handicapped that is given for final rehearsal of the Easter of Detroit, formerly of Escanaba, pal church will present "Redemp-"The Easter Sunrise who are known to many residents tion Song." an Easter cantata ion of Percy C. Angove, Executive Song," which will be given in the here, are celebrating their golden here Sunday evening at 7:30 Screen Services wedding anniversary on Saturday, o'clock. April 8.

The anniversary was April 6. but the observance was postponed The Easter services at Trinity until Saturday because of Holy In celebration of the day, a din-

ner at which children, grandchilthe English language will be used. dren and great grandchildren will Rev. L. R. Lund will use "A Glor- be present, will be served, with for crippled children is no more jous Victory" as the theme of his a reception for the family group sermon, and the choir will sing, and friends planned for Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Thibeault were married in Escanaba at St. Anne's

church by Rev. Fr. Martel, on April 6, 1889, and lived here for Rev. L. R. Lund will conduct 25 years, at what was then 404 services at the Fox school house Birch street. They moved to De-Of their eleven children, eight

are living, all of whom will be with them on the golden wedding day. They also have twenty-three grandchildren and three great Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood.

son-in-law and daughter, have gone to Detroit from Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Thibeault. of Gladstone, son and daughterin-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Zene Meloche of Schaffer, brother-in-Episcopal church, because of the law and sister of Mrs. Thibeault, are joining other members of the

### Daughter Born To Francis Boyces

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyce, 18 South Twelfth street, are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday, April 6, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Boyce is the former Mildred Mary Rogers.

### Easter Cantata At Hermansville Sunday Evening

Hermansville, Mich., April 6-Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Thibeault The choir of the Methodist Episco-

> The program will be as follows A New Song, soprano obligato and choir-Dorothy Becks. Ride on in Majesty - Unison

nen's chorus. Midnight in the Garden, duet-Mrs. G. H. Earle and Mrs. H. Lan And He Bearing His Cross, Went Forth, bass solo and choir-

Paul Hintz. If I Bear Not a Scar for Him. soprano solo-Margaret Hintz. Now Upon the Frst Day of the Week-Choir

Tell the Glad Story-Women's sextet: Dorothy Becks, Ella Larsen, Ruth Click, Mrs. Isaac Polazzo, Carol Anderson, Mrs. Roy

Johnson. Death Is Swallowed Up in Victory-Alto solo and choir, Mrs. Brenda Click.

The Song of the Redeemedenor solo and choir, Rev. Reid. Behold, I Stand at the Door and Knock-Bass solo, Harlan Schroe-

We Shall See Jesus-Boss solo and choir, Lawry Click. Rejoice and Be Glad-Choir. Choir Personnel

Soprano: Mrs. G. H. Earle, Dorthy Becks, Ella Larsen, Margaret Hintz, Mabel LaCosse, Mrs. Isaac Polazzo, Mrs. Carl Allen, Carol Anderson. Alto: Mrs. R. Rex Reid, Mrs.

Brenda Click, Ione Allen, Ruth Click, Mrs. H. C. Landree, Mrs. Roy Johnson. Tenor: Rev. R. Rex Reid,

Emanuel Thiele, Leslie Gereau. Bass: Harlan Schroeder, Paul Hintz, Lawry Click, James Click. Director: Maude M. Kibbe. Pianist-Sarah E. Downey.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleiman. of Wilson, are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday, April 6, at St. Francis hospital.

## At Rapid River

A screen presentation of The Passion Play of Oberammergau will be given in the Rapid River Congregational church of which Rev. A. J. Parker is pastor, this evening, Good Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The same presentation will be given in the Cooks Congregational church Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.



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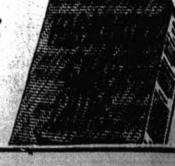
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Wagner, Lennon, Mich. Three

troit; Alvin Hamilton, and George

Hamilton, of Lapeer, Mich., 37

grandchildren and 53 great-grand

Funeral arrangements are in-

complete. Sven Johnson, local

mortician, will be in charge of

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Fancy Sweet Potatoes, lrg. can \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

IGA Cake Flour, lrg. pkg. \_\_\_\_\_ 21c

Milk, 6 tall cans 37c

Cookies, lb. \_\_\_\_ 19c

2 lrg. cans 33c

Fancy Crisp Celery, 10c

Yellow Bananas, 27c

3 bunches \_\_\_\_\_10c

3 solid heads \_\_\_\_ 19c

Swift's Premium Hams,

Sliced Smoked Ham, lb. 40c and \_\_35c

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## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

Clinic Planned yourself and others."

ties to make arrangements. She was born in Sunne, Sweden. Tuberculosis is a communicable October 11, 1858 and came to disease, states the Michigan Tub-Manistique from Sweden in 1888. erculosis Association. That is, it residing here continuously since. is passed from one person to an-She was married to Charles other. It runs in families because Swanson in Manistique on October they live in close contact with 25. 1891. Her husband passed each other not because it is inherited. In urging cooperation in the The body was prepared for burfight against the White Plague ial at the Morton Funeral Home officials of the Tuberculosis Assoand will be returned to the famciation repeat that when Robert ily residence this afternoon. Fun-Koch discovered the germ of tuberal services will be held Sunday erculosis, the mystery of why tubafternon at two o'clock at the erculosis runs in families wasfamily residence and Rev. George

Wahlin will officiate. Interment will be made in Fairview ceme- tuberculosis just because his fath- | Ste. Marie, is spending Easter va-She is survived by three sons. George, Herman and John Swanson, operators of Swanson Brothers Trucking company here; two ing with an uncovered mouth and daughters, Mrs. Eva Barr. Cloquet, Minnesota; Mrs. Mabel Tillman, of Gladstone: five brothers John Lindsley, Manistique; Emil Lindsley, Bellingham, Washington; August, Olaf and Alfred, of Sweden: and a sister, Elizabeth, also living in Sweden. A granddaughter and four grandsons also Unusual gloves add definite interest to street or evening ensembles. Seen in smart New York

> tact with him Giving tuberculin tests and xraying those with positive re-

## **Battle Against** T-B Goes Ahead;

Mrs. Maria Swanson, 80. Coming soon to hold a clinic with the cooperation of local offi cials in Schoolcraft County is that fighter of tuberculosis, the Christ-Mrs. Maria Christina Swanson, mas Seal x-ray unit of the Michi 80, resident of Manistique for ov- gan Tuberculosis Association, Deer a half century, passed away tails will be announced as soon morning at 12:15 as complete, if interested in a o'clock at the family residence, tuberculin test and x-ray the As-532 Michigan avenue, following sociation suggests that residents an illness of 14 months duration. of the county see their family Death was caused by complicaphysicians or local health author tions attendant her advanced age.

They know that one doesn't get Miss Alice Lundvahl, of Sault er or grandfather had it. The germs in the body of the relative are passed to him by careless spitting, by coughing and sneeznose, by the use of unsterilized things handled by the tuberculous person, by kissing or sleeping in the same room with the patient. The Michigan Tuberculosis Association has as its motto, "Early discovery; early recovery". Its aim is avowedly to find tuberculosis before the symptoms of general tiredness, loss of weight. afternoon flush, coughing and hemorrhage associated with the disease appear. It is known that by the time these characteristics appear much harm has been done to both patient and those in con-

actions has been found by health authorities to be the way to un-

According to the Association every one should have a tuberculin test, but especially young people and those having had contact with tuberculosis cases. Further it emphasizes, "Have your health department or your physician give you a tuberculin test, if positive, arrange to follow it by an x-ray. In this way you wil be playing safe and protecting

An x-ray clinic will be held in Manistique on Tuesday, April 18th, 1939 at 9 A. M. at the Manistique High School. This is only a morning clinic.

### City Briefs

to Newberry Wednesday by the death of her father, Mr. Geo. Edwards.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Radgens. Jr. and children, Alfred, III. Gloria wife and two small children to and Mike are leaving today to Doyle township, where they setspend Easter with Dr. A. J. Rad- tled on a homestead. Mr. Edwards gens, Sr., M. D. of Detroit and lived there for more than 40 Dr. Paul A. Radgens, of Dear- years, farming and lumbering.

cation at the C. W. Jackson home Miss Dorothy Carpenter, of here.

Jacob Edwards Claimed liver; Mrs. Bertha M. Wood, Man-By Death Wednesday At Newberry

Jacob Edwards, of Flint, former Doyle township resident, passed away at the home of his son, George Edwards, at Newberry, Wednesday morning at 9:45 o'clock after an illness of five

Mr. Edwards was born in Peterboro, Canada February 9, 1857. At the age of nine, he came to Michigan with his father who settled in Lapeer county. He was married to Almira Fishell, North ern Michigan Children's Clinic at Branch, Michigan when he was 22 years of age. Eight children were born to this union

In 1882 he moved with his His first wife passed away May

18, 1898. Mr. Edwards later mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dedrick- Lansing, made a brief visit with son, of Florence, Wis., are expect- friends here Thursday enroute to ed to arrive Sunday to spend a her home in Marquette. Miss few days at the Paul Noe home. Carpenter is a former teacher

ried Mrs. Emma Hamilton, of Manistique Elks Manistique, on October 22, 1901. She passed away in Flint, Febru-Arrange Details For Trip To Soo Mr. Edwards lived on his farm

until 1916 when he moved to The Manistique Elks have com-Flint, residing there until four pleted arrangements for their years ago when he moved to joint meeting with the Sault Ste. Marie Elks at the Soo Saturday, April 15, Exalted Ruler John Kel-Survivors include four sons ly has announced.

Members of the Manistique odge will travel to the Soo in a private car. A full program of activities has been arranged, including bowling contests, ping pong, bridge, cribbage, etc.

## CEDAR THEATRE

Today and Saturday

April 7 and 8 Matinee, Saturday, 1:00 - 3:00

Evening, 7:00 - 9:00

"Ride Em Cow Girl"

DOROTHY PAIGE

ALSO CHAPTER 5 "Scouts to the Rescue"

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Also Selected Shorts

## EASTER BALL

GARDEN COMMUNITY HALL

### Sunday, April 9th Music By HELGE LINDSTROM And His Kuku Loon Eys MINKO TEE LOO AL ROSS FLOOR SHOW -:- ADM. 25c - 40c



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Friday and Saturday Only

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- Single Breasted • Double Breasted
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SUITS ON SALE

Yes, you will agree they are all real values at \$12.95. Values to \$19.50. Most all sizes 36 to

LOT NO. 2 This lot of suits grouped for Friday and Saturday. Special-

All good styles, all dark patterns. Values to \$22.50. NOW IN STOCK

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## STANDARD FOOD SHOP

We Deliver Phone 54

EASTER SPECIAL

HAMS-Cudahy Puritan Tender Hams,
Assure Yourself of the Part Demonstration All Day Saturday. Come In and Taste It, We Feel Sure You Will Say It's the Best Ever.

Whole Ham 26c Shank Half 25c Butt End .. 30c Picnic Hams, Sliced Slab Bacon, lb. ....



FANCY MILK FED VEAL Veal Chops, 25c | Veal Steak,

Veal Chops, 2 lbs	35с	Veal Steak, lb,	30c
Veal Shoulder, lb. 22c and	20c	Veal Steak, 1b, Veal Stew, 1b,	16c
CHICKE	EN-Roost	ers	іь. 29с
BUTTER		9	2 lbs. 48c
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EUUS Z 4JU - J 91.10 Get Your EGG DYES, pkg. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c SUGAR ----- 10 lbs. 49c - 100 lbs. \$4.75 VERIFINE MILK-4 tall cans \_\_\_\_\_ 26c per case \_\_\_\_ \$2.95

SALAD DRESSING-Miracle Whip, 390

CANNED GOODS SALE 2 lrg. cans \_\_\_\_ 32c | Full qt. Sweet Sliced Peaches, Mixed \_\_\_\_\_ 23c

Tomato Juice, Campbells, 12 14-oz. cans 83c Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, 31c 2 lrg. 50-oz. cans \_\_\_\_ 45c Pickles \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Cut Green or Wax Beans, 3 for \_\_\_\_ 25c Cut Green or Wax WALNUT MEATS-Full 49c

PINEAPPLE 224 Cans 39c LARD \_\_\_\_\_ 4 lbs. 37c - 2 lb. ctn. 19c

STUFFED OLIVES, lrg. jar ..... 25c Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges, 892 Size, 35c Spanish Onions, 25c Grapefruit, large size, 25c 252 Size \_\_\_\_ 2 doz. 45c 200 Size \_\_\_\_ 2 doz, 65c 6 for \_\_\_\_\_ 7 for 25c Apples, Fancy Wine-saps, 4 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 25c Northern Spies, 25c 4 lbs. 25c Baldwins, 25c

Also Radishes, Peppers, Cauliflower, Bagas, Parsnips, Etc. Also Fresh Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

## VAN DYCK'S

Friday Free Delivery Eastside Delivery 8 and 2 Westside Delivery 9 and 3

Easter Sale!

All accounts paid in full every two weeks same as cash. Do not

expect cash prices when your account is in arrears.

BUTTER-Fresh Churned

HAMS-All First Grade Hams, None Better, Sugar Cured, Cudahy's Peacock, Cudahy Puritan, half or whole, lb. 260 TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

HAMS-Rolled Boneless, Sugar Cured, 25C BACON-Best Cudahy's Puritan Sugar 25C Cured, 1/2 or whole strip, lb. 25C 2 lbs. 23C

MILK-Tall Cans 6 6 for 37c TOMATOES, PEAS, CORN, 3 for 25c No. 2 size can

LET PAPER-Northern 5 rolls 240 2 cans 9 ho

TOMATO JUICE-Campbells, 3 cans 23c ARD-100% 4 lb. 39C

SUGAR-Fine 10 lb. cl. 490

POWDERED SUGAR, 6X ..... 3 lbs. 23c GOLDEN BROWN SUGAR ..... 4 lbs. 25c CUBE SUGAR, Cubelets ..... 3 lbs. 25c

CRACKERS-Salted or 2 lb. 14c GRAHAM CRACKERS, Honey GRAHAM CRACKERS, Honey Playored 176

FIG COOKIES-Fresh ...... 2 lbs. 23c GINGER SNAPS-Fresh, 10c

## **MEATS**

Veal Chops, Veal Shoulder Roast, 20c Beef Pot Roast, Best Chuck or Round 20c Dry Salt Pork, 10c Bacon Squares, Sugar 19c CHICKEN, Fresh Killed Home Fatted, None Better, per lb. ..... 290

Also Usual Week-End Specials On Display Throughout Store

Friday and Saturday At Schusters

WE ALSO FEATURE FRESH LOCAL COUNTRY EGGS! Butter Brookfield or Cloverbloom

OLEO, Fresh Pecola ..... 3 lbs. 37c COFFEE-Maxwell House, Always Good ..... TICK-TOCK Coffee, ground to order, lb. .. 14c

TIFS-Torpedo Flashlight 2 Pkgs. 230 WHEAILS Free With \_\_\_\_\_\_ PEAS-Monarch 2 20-oz. 270

CORN Golden 2 20-oz. 250 cans 250 SOUP-Campbell's 6 cans 45c Tomato .... U JUICE-Heinz Tomato,

PEACHES-Libby's 2 29-oz 35C FRUIT COCKTAIL, Wigwam 2 16-oz. cans 29c

Black Raspberries, Monarch \_ 2 20-oz. cans 45c M11K 6 cans 41c 4 cans 25c

SPRY or CRISCO ..... 3 lb. can 51c JELL-O, Six Flavors \_\_\_\_\_ 5 pkgs. 25c

Sugar Fine Granulated 10 Lb. Bag BROWN SUGAR, Soft Golden \_\_\_\_ 4 lbs. 23c

OUR-Pillsbury's Best,
49 lb. bag OXYDOL-Large Pkg. With Pottery Bowl, Both

GLO-COAT-Johnson's, 1-3 pt. Free with pint can for ..... REMEMBER: OUR PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX!

VEGETABLES - FRUITS

TUCE-Large 3 heads 250 CAULIFLOWER, Fancy

CUCUMBERS, Fresh Field, Med. Size ..... J o bchs. Qo RADISHES or SHALLOTS .....

CARROTS, Fresh Top \_\_ 3 bchs, 17c POTATOES-Michigan No. 1, bushel

NEW CABBAGE - FRESH ASPARAGUS - RIPE TOMATOES GREEN PEPPERS - SWEET POTATOES - CELERY - ETC. STRAWBERRIES, Fresh Louisiana, pt. .. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT-Texas Seedless, 6 for 220 OPRANGES-Sweet 2 doz. 250

Winesap APPLES --- 4 Lbs. 25c | Fancy BANANAS - 4 Lbs. 29c SALAD DRESSING, White Birch, qt. jar 25c

DILL PICKLES, White Birch, qt. jar .... 15c CATSUP, Monarch ..... 2 14-oz. btls. 29c FIG BARS, Fresh Tasty ..... 2 lbs. 21c PEANUTS, Fresh Roasted ..... 2 lbs. 25c Jelly Bird Eggs - Tip Top - Caramels - Cho-CHOICE CANDY BARS

2 Lbs. 21c 3 For 10c colate Drops We Feature A Large Line of BEER and WINES! SAVE ON EASTER HAM!

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PREMIUM HAMS, 10-12 lb. avr. 29c SLICED HAM Center Cuts 39C

PICNICS-Jack Sprat Short Shank, 19½0

UALIC\_Peacock Ready to Serve, HAMS-Feacock Ready to Serve, 34C Sliced Bacon, Star or Puritan, 2 8-oz. pkgs. 33c

PORK-Butt 21c - Pork Steak .... BEEF-Rib 2 Lb. 31c - Chuck 22c

CHOPS ..... 24c SHOULDER ROAST 20c and 22c

NVCM\_Roasting Fowl, UNIUNCIN-4 to 41/2 lb. avr. ...... JZ6

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## Manistique News

## CITY OBSERVES

Churches Plan Special Services; Stores to Close 3 Hours

Manistique will observe Good Friday today in honor of Christ's suffering and death on the Cross at Calvary, and special services have been arranged for local Manistique business places will be closed from 12 to 3 o'clock.

Tre Ore services will be held from 12 o'clock to three p. m. at St. Francis de Sales for Manistique Catholics. Rev. Fr. Schevers, pastor of St. Francis de Sales church, will be assisted by Rev. Fr. Sromovsky, of Depere, former

## Crystal Market

SPECIALS

Quality Meats and Groceries

HAMS - HAMS - HAMS Peacock and Premium, half or whole, 10-14 lb. ave., 1b., 27c and \_\_\_\_\_ 26c Sliced Ham, lb. \_\_ 35c & 31c T-Bone Steak, lb. \_\_\_\_ 28c Pork Butt Roast, lean, Pork Loin Roast,

lb., 25c and \_\_\_\_\_ Fresh Chop Beef, lb. \_\_ 21c Veal Patties, Lamb Patties, Saturday only, Peacock Bacon, by the piece, Ib. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Fresh Butter, lb. \_\_\_\_ 24c

Fresh Eggs, large No. 1, 24c Sugar, 10 lb. bag \_\_\_\_ 49c Cornflakes, large, Pure:Lard, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 19c

Oleo, Pecola, 2 lbs. \_\_\_ 23c

Navy Beans, 3 lbs. \_\_\_ 13c Can Milk, Page, 4 fok ----- 25c Chocolate Cookies, Chocolate Cookies, fresh shipment, 2 lbs. \_ 27c American Cheese,

Chase & Sanborn

2 lb. box \_\_\_\_\_43c Fresh Fruit and Vegetables.

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

Cliff's Cash Market

EASTER SPECIALS

BACON SLAB, Sugar Cured, (Piece) \_\_\_\_\_ lb. 19c

PICNICS, Lean Shankless \_\_\_\_\_ 1b. 20c

OLEO, Fresh Churned \_\_\_\_\_ 2 lbs. 25c

SALT PORK, Chunks ...... lb. 91/2 c

LARD, Pure Print \_\_\_\_\_ 2 lbs. 18c

PORK ROAST, Shoulder or Loin, lean, lb. 19c

MUTTON CHOPS ..... lb. 15c

VEAL LEG ROAST ..... lb. 23c

CHICKEN-Fresh 29C

FRESH GROUND BEEF ..... 2 lbs. 27c

CHASE & SANBORN DATED COFFEE \_\_\_\_\_ ib. 25c

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP, 14 oz. bottle \_\_\_\_\_ 21c

LIBBY'S CALIFORNIA PEACHES, Packed in Heavy 22c

Cream Style \_\_\_\_\_ 3 No. 2 25c Soba CRACKERS, A-1 Plain or Salted

CARBONATED DRINKS, Large 24-oz, bottles \_\_\_\_\_ 4 For 29c deposit

BISQUICK, large 2½ lb. pkg. 29c RAISINS, Market Day brand 2 lbs. 17c

M.J.B. COFFEE \_\_\_\_\_ 2 lb. can 59c

JAPAN TEA, Thrifty Brand ......... lb. 24c GRAPEFRUIT ..... 7 for 25c

BALDWIN APPLES \_\_\_\_\_ 5 lbs. 23c

Also 25c and 35c Per Doz.

LEMONS, California Sunkist, large juicy \_\_\_\_\_\_ doz. 32c

SWETT POTATOES, best quality 5 lbs. 29c
BAGAS, Solid 10 lbs. 19c
CELERY, Large Tender Stalks 10c
LETTUCE, Solid Crisp 2 for 19c
CALIFORNIA CARROTS, Green Top 4 bchs. 25c

TOMATOES, Red Ripe \_\_\_\_\_ lb. 15c SPANISH ONIONS \_\_\_\_\_ 4 lbs. 25c

I IER-Armour's Cloverbloom, lb. 24C

2 doz. 45C

2 lb. 13c

ROAST-Beef Chuck, Branded Steer, lb.

Easter Hams

Wilson's Certified, Cudahy's Peacock,

Armour's Star, Swift's Premium, Cu-

dahy's Puritan, Rath's Black Hawk,

Whole or Shank Half \_\_\_\_\_ Lb.

TTED Armour's

EARC Large Michigan

CUUO Grade A .....

SWEET MIXED PICKLES, Peter Piper Brand, 

ORANGES, as to size \_\_\_\_\_

Manistique resident. The last in the series of Union

Passion Week services will be held today at the Methodist LEGION STILL church from 1-3 o'clock. Rev. G. B. King will preside. The audience will take part in the preliminaries in music and responsive reading. Speakers: Rev. Bottrell will speak on the "Graciousness of Our Lord Jesus Christ.' "The Seven Words from the Cross" will be the subject of Rev. Huenink's talk. Pastor Nelson will use for his topic, "The Three Crosses on Calvary's Hill." The closing message will be given by Rev. King who will speak on,

"The Necessity of the Cross." There will be Good Friday in the Zion Lutheran church. The general theme will be, "Good Friday Miracles"-1. "The Miraculous Darkness" by L. Reque. 2. Earthquake" by A. Hoge. 4. "The from outside. Miracle of the Opened Graves" by

G. W. Wahlin. Services will be held at Calvary Mission at 2 o'clock. Rev. Lemke will be in charge of the

### **Briefly Told**

ning at 6:30 o'clock in the Swedmary children are asked to come should at all times maintain. to practice singing.

Sunday School Practice - The final practice for the Easter program at 3:15 today, immediately following the Good Friday services. With the assistance and cooperation of the parents 100 per cent attendance is anticipated.

Rebekah Meeting-There will be a regular meeting of the Agnes Rebekah Lodge, 159, Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Degree team practice will follow the lodge session.

Manistique Public Library -The Manistique Public Library will be closed all day today, Good Friday. The regular hours will be kept on Saturday and Monday. It will be open from 2-5 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

Bake Sale-The Zion Lutheran city, followed. Ladies' Aid will sponsor a bake and Jackson building beginning quist. at 10:00 a. m.

Manistique Post Office - The Manistique Post Office will observe Good Friday. There will be o'clock today, it was announced by Postmaster, Frank Gerkie.

### Social

Study Club Members of the Study Club met Wednesday evening at the Norman Lindquist home. At this meeting Mrs. Norman

### GLADSTONE MANAGER

**URGES PEACE** 

TOM BOLGER

But Believes Adequate night at 7 o'clock. Defense Needed— Alguire

American Legion was characterized as the nation's greatest peace organization by A. D. Alguire, U. P. adjutant, in an Army Day address at Gladstone Meditation today from 1-3 p. m. high school yesterday, the 22nd anniversary of the United States' entry into the World War.

Legion policy is against wars of aggression but calls for adequate "The Rending of the Veil" by A. national defense and preparedness 3. "The Miraculous against possible wars of aggession

Because of its historical position in keeping itself removed from any suggestion of politics. the army has virtually been without a voice to express its needs except as veterans of the World War have assumed the responsibility, Alguire declared.

The Legion in turn, the speak er continued, have always sought advice of men who have made na-Swedish Baptist Sunday School tional defense their life work. Le-There will be practice this eve- gion recommendations are based on no war hysteria, but rather upish church for all those taking on minimums which free people. part in the Easter program. Pri- out of respect for their freedom,

Citizens have shown a distinct interest and concern this year and recent legislation which will even-Zion Sunday school will have its tually make this country a first class military power is most pleasing to the Legion, Alguire stated. Brother Of Local A salute to the flag by a group of Boy Scouts and several selections by the high school band were other portions of the program arranged in observance of the occasion by August Mattson

Poset, No. 71, American Legion. Want Ads will get you results

for the ensuing year and Mrs. Roger White, secretary-treasurer. Members answered roll call with varied contributions of interest. A handkerchief shower for Mrs. C. W. Southworth, retiring president, who is leaving the

Delicious refreshments were sale Saturday in the Kefauver served by the hostess, Mrs. Lind-Mrs. Clare Kelderhouse was a guest of the club.

Birthday Party Mrs. Almeda Arrowood was

guest of honor at an afternoon no window service from 12-3 and evening party Tuesday. The occasion being her 64th birthday. The afternoon was spent playing pedro and 500 with prizes going to Mrs. Lawrence Knuth and

> Mrs. Floyd Houghton. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Arrowood received many lovely gifts.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gillingham and Mrs. Emmanual Arrowood and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frank, also of Milwaukee. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Herb Hamill and Mrs. Sherman

### **Briefly Told**

Novena-A novena service, the ast of the Lenten season, is to be held at All Saints church to-

Hiawatha Guides-Members of will meet in special session at 7 o'clock tonight at the WPA recreation center.

Single Men Meet-Unemployed single men who are on WPA projects or who were recently remov ed from projects will meet in the council chambers of the city hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight, it is announced by Jack Noble, vice president of the local unit of United Workers.

Attends Meet-Lawrence Johnton, manager of the local Railway Express Agency, returned yesterday morning from Duluth where he attended a district meet ng of the Railway Express agents held Tuesday and Wednesday, Over one hundred agents from Upper Michigan, Northern Wisconsin, North Dakota and Minnesota were resent for the two-day session Instructions were given at this ime in regard to the new low package rates which become effecive April 15.

Royal Neighbors-Mrs. Margaret Jones, Soo, district deputy of the Royal Neighbors, will attend meeting of the local lodge to night at the home of Mrs. Malvina

## Woman Is Claimed

Victor H. Brunn, 44, World War veteran, died in Los Angeles ecently. A brother of Mrs. Bert Biddlecomb of this city. he was known to many ex-servicemen in his area

The following story is from a Los Angeles publication:

"Funeral services for Victor H Brunn, 44. World War veteran and Los Angeles postal clerk, 126 East Sixty-First street, were held Saturday at the Christ Lutheran church. Ruthellen and Fifty-Fourth streets, with the Utter-McKinley mortuary in charge. Interment was at Inglewood ceme-

"Brunn was a member of the American Legion and was a corporal in an overseas field artillery unit during the World War. Surviving are his father, Hugo Brunn; sisters, Mrs. Hazel Larson. Mrs. Enid Biddlecomb, Mrs. Hul da Wagstaff, and Mrs. Katherine Peterson."

### Charge Of Assault Lands Milwaukee Man In Court Here

John Klesges, Milwaukee, was son, Wallace, Mrs. Lawrence arraigned in Justice Alger Strom's Strasler and children, Mr. and court here yesterday on a charge of assault preferred by Ruth

Klesges entered a plea of guilty Bryers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ar- and on recommendation of the rowood and son. Terrence, Mrs. prosecutor the fine was suspended upon payment of costs of eight

34 Rich sweet

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36 Oven.

37 More

## HARDY TREE LEAF

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Pertaining to REDEEM SALS

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FOUNDER GALLAMA

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12 Doctor.

14 Either.

18 Inherent.

20 Its leaf is —— cut.

23 To slobber.

25 To erase.

26 Roosted.

27 Hops kiln.

28 Bustle.

31 To drink slowly. 1 Leaf of well-known 6 It belongs to the genus -9 It has light wood. 13 Flyer. 15 One who argues. 16 Conjunction. 17 Finger ornaments. 19 Morass. 43 Mark of 59 Sap of this 20 To eat. tree, valuable 35 Consumer. bondage. hours. 45 Mar. 22 Small hotels. 46 Woolen fabric. VERTICAL

21 Twenty-four 24 South African 48 Plant stalk. 1 Mother. 27 Bony. 29 Electrical constrained.

33 Musical note, 54 Tow boat. 34 Tillage. 38 Renter's contract. 41 To elevate.

49 Twice. 50 Measure of area. 51 To knock.

5 And. 53 Upon. 55 Indefinite sharp. article. 8 Thing. 57 Egyptian deity 9 Usage.

39 Dyes. 2 Benefits. 42 Its seed. 3 Feather. 44 To mingle. 4 Burdened. 47 Indian wild cattle. 48 Oceans. 7 Disagreeably 49 Snake. 52 Established value. 54 Liliaceous 10 To make

40 By means of. 58 To seek to tree. expiation. 56 Chaos.

### **Baptist Church** Sunday School To Present Program

Sunday school pupils of the he Hiawatha Guides association First Baptist church will present an Easter program at 7 o'clock on Sunday night at the church. The following program will be

ffered: Song. Audience. Invocation. Bells of Easter, Mildred Van-

Till Easter Comes, John Hed-My Saviour Lives, Katherine Sandstrom Christ Is Risen, Jeane Strom.

Vocal solo. Gloria Oberg. Solemn Bells of Easter, Charles All Little Ones Love Easter

Melanie and Jimmy Carlson. If We Would Only Try, Carolyn Recitation, Paul Hedstrom and Jimmy Wickstrom.

Vocal solo, Donna Mae Lindah Love, Herbert VanDrese A Sunbeam, Jerry Kee. Why Jesus Died, David John-

The Choicest Gift, Junior Sand-The Saviour Rose Again, Barbara Luce.

Risen, Wendell Goodman. Song, Mrs. Swenson's Class. Then He Arose, Gloria Oberg. O What A Wonderful Story,

Nels Hedstrom Easter Dawn, Billy Schmidt. That Promise Means Mc, Donna Mae Lindahl.

The Risen Lord, Elaine Ander Easter Day, Iris Goodman. Piano duet. Joyce and Leone

Jarson. Come Unto Me, Robert Wickman, Lawrence Esler, Roger Johnson. Love, Carol Larson.

Gather the Lilies, Helene John-Easter Lilies, Joyce Larson.

Offertory. Talk, Rev. Hedstrom. Song, Mrs. Swenson's Class. Lift Your Voices, Winona Good-

Easter Morning, Leone Larson. Benediction.

### Federal Posts To Be Filled Through

commission has announced open ceipt of applications from states competitive examinations for the east of Colorado is April 24; from positions listed below.

the Interior, is \$1,800 a year; for north of the Arctic Circle, October positions in the Bureau of Pris- 23, 1939. ons, Department of Justice, \$2,-000 a year. Employment lists will tions applications must be on file be established in the following with the commission not later optional branches of instruction: than May 1 if received from states Automotive mechanics, black- east of Colorado, and not later smithing and welding, bricklay- than May 4 if received from Coling, carpentry. electrical work, farm mechanics, industrial arts (including wrought iron and sistant geologist, \$2,600 a year metal work), laundry, machine Department of the Interior, and shop, masonry and plastering, Department of Agriculture. Appainting and decorating, plastering and cement finishing, plumbwork, printing, sheet metal work, grade, their 40th birthday. shoe rebuilding and art leather fitting. A mechanical or trades course in a 4-year high school or some other standard high school course supplemented by certain trade school training, is required; and in addition certain experience in the trade applied for, which retary of the U.S. Civil Service must have included or been sup- board of examiners at any first or plemented by experience in in- second class post office.

## City Briefs

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RIAL/TO BLDG.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sunblad and daughter. Marie, are spending the Easter vacation in Ishpeming with relatives.

LeRoy Christian is visiting in Marquette with his parents over the Easter week-end. George Cameron, city, is visit- and three o'clock, humble wor-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron, at their home in Baldwin. Mich. His suffering and death on the during his spring vacation from Albion college. Miss Winifred Jackson, teacher in the Maryville, Mich., public schools, is spending the

week-end with her parents, Atty. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson. Miss SuzAnne Brink, student of the LaCrosse Teachers college. has arrived for a holiday visit at

Doris Cowen, student of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, arrived Wednesday morning to spend a service and individually at other holiday visit.

John Foster, student of Alma college, is spending a spring vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster,

Wisconsin avenue. John Lundmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lundmark, left last night for Wausau where he will

spend a week-end visit at the Fred Kemp home. Miss Ruth Johnson, student of E. N. Hawkins, pastor of Calvary

the Villa Scholastica college, Du- Lutheran church, Rapid River, luth, arrived yesterday morning to spend Easter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Johnson, Wisconsin avenue.

Albert Harris, student of the Michigan College of Mines and Technology, Houghton, arrived yesterday for a week-end visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harris, Michigan ave-

Ted Fisher left last night for vices will follow Wausau where he will spend the Easter vacation. Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde

Mrs. Jack Burnett, Osier, visited, yesterday in Gladstone. Mrs. Ellen Hammerberg and ers. son Herbert of Crystal Falls have

arrived to spend the week-end Ski Club To Meet visiting with Mrs. Hammerberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Erickson, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher and children, Wausau, are visiting at the E. G. Fisher home, Delta

structing apprentice or Smith Civil Service Tests | Hughes trade classes. Applicants must not have passed their 45th The United States Civil Service birthday. The closing date for re-Colorado and states westward. Instructor of skilled trades. April 27; from points in Alaska The salary for positions in the In- south of the Arctic Circle, August dian Field Service, Department of 21; and from points in Alaska

> For the following two examina orado and states westward

Associate geologist, \$3,200, asplicants for the associate grade must not have passed their 45th ing, plumbing and sheet metal birthday, and for the assistant Chief, wildlife division, \$4,600 work, steam engineering, steam- a year, National Park Service, Department of the Interior. Applicants must not have passed their

> 53rd birthday. Full information may be ob tained at the post office or custom house in this city, or from the sec-

## Meaty Milk Fed Veal Shoulder Roast . . . . 15 17c

- SPECIALS -Fresh Bulk Sauer Kraut . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 lbs. 9c Small No. 1 Frankfurters ..... 1b 20c

Fresh Smoked Chubs ..... 15 29c Silver Salmon Steaks ..... 15 25c 2 15 box Kraft's American Cheese ...... 47c Fresh Bulk Cottage Cheese . . . . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c Small Lean Pork Chops . . . . . . . . . . . . 1b 25c Fresh Lean Side Pork ...... 15 18c GROCERIES

### GROCERIES

Coop. Fresh Roasted Coffee .. 3 To bag 39c Sugar 10 th cl. bag 49c Coop. Fancy Flour. 49 to sack \$1.59

Coop. Fancy 50-60 size 77c Coop. Assorted Gelatine Dessert \_\_\_\_\_ 6 pkgs. 27c Olives ..... 6 oz. btl. 23c Coop. Fey. Stuffed Olives ..... 5 oz. btl. 23c Brown Sugar ..... 3 1bs. 18c

3 lbs. 23c Powder Sugar Crisco, 3 lb can \_\_\_\_\_ 57c Peacock Assorted Fruit Drinks, Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey and 3—24 oz. bottles ..... 25c plus bottle charge.

Powder

Coop. Sliced Pineapple, 20c

Texas Seedless Fcy. Delicious or Winesap Red, firm

Fresh Asparagus, Green Onions, Radishes, New Cabbage, Spanis Onions, Sweet Potatoes, Parsley, Strawberries fresh, Wa

Social Entertains

Mrs. Clarence Houle entertains ed at an enjoyable afternoon party Thursday complimentary to her mother, Mrs. Emil Oslund of Escanaba who celebrated her birthday anniversary. About 15 guests were present and spent an en-joyable social afternoon at the close of which a 6 o'clock supper was served.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Oslund, Mrs. Emil Berquist and Mrs. Martin Christensen, at of Escanaba.

Faculty Triumphs Over Hi-Y, 20-12

Experience triumphed over youth and the Faculty was victor ious over the Hi-Y quintet, 20-12. in a cage contest witnessed by a ness during the afternoon. Schools large crowd Wednesday night at the high school gym. Fisher paced the victors. The

In All Saints' Catholic church teachers took the lead at the out morning. Stations of the cross will score at the half was 11 to 6. be said publicly at a 2:30 o'clock Special services are scheduled

Brynolf's Cash Store "Where Your Food Dollar Goes Farthest"

We Deliver Cudahy's and Wilson's Tenderized Hams, whole or

In the Methodist Episcopal church services today will begin at 1:30 o'clock and continue until doz.

The Rev. George Wahlin, Manstique, will preach at services tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the Mission Covenant church. He will use as his topic "There is Someone at Your Door." Communion ser-Special Good Friday services

WILL OBSERVE

**GOOD FRIDA** 

Churches Plan Services;

**Business Ceases** 

3 Hours

Gladstone joins a Christian

world today in three hours of sol-

In purple draped churches

throughout the city, between noon

sary of Christ's supreme sacrifice.

Business will be at a standstill

during that 3-hour period. Stores,

post office and city offices will be

the city will not be open for busi-

will be reopened Tuesday morn-

for tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the

First Baptist church. The sermon

will be on the topic "The Inscrip-

Rites in the First Lutheran

church will begin at 1:30 o'clock

this afternoon and during them

brief meditations will be held at

the Seven Last Words of Christ.

times during the day.

will assist.

3 o'clock.

losed from 12 to 3 and banks of

emn religious devotion.

ing his brother and sister-in-law, shippers will observe the anniver-

ing.

will begin at 1:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church and during the rites Lenten boxes will be placed on the altar by parishion-

Here This Evening Members of the Gladstone Ski Club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the Legion Hall for a special business session. Important business is to be transacted

and all members have been asked

to be present.

half, Bacon Squares, Catsup,

Cookies, Marshmallow Top, 2 lbs. .... Wheaties Flashlight FREE

Lettuce Green Top Carrots, 2 bunches \_\_\_\_\_ Grapefruit, pink or regular, 6 for ----

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Easter Hams of All Kinds — Cudahy's, Wilson's, Swift's, Cloverland. Picnic Hams, Boneless Hams Cooked Hams and Tenderized Hams.

18c - 22c - 27c - 28c - 29c

Milk Fed Veal Chops ..... 15 19c

Fresh Bulk Plate Sausage ...... to 17c

Coop. Double Action Bak, Powd. To can 18c Coop. Pure Vanilla . 2-oz. btl. 21c Flour . 3 1/2 lb pkg. 23c Try a sack for your Easter

> Marshmallows, 1 lb pkg. 176 Peaches, 1 lb can 2 for 25c Coop. Sliced Coop. Assorted Fruits for Salads. 2 for 196

For better cakes.

Coop. Sweet Variety PEAS Coop. Yellow Cream Style CORN, Coop. Green or Yellow Cut BEANS 2 cans for 196 Coop. Extra Standard Tomatoes, 3—No. 2 cans 256

Coop . High Quality Milk-10 tall cans- 10 for 676

Coop. Tom. Juice 4 for 23c Coop. Grapefruit Juice. Best Coop. Pure 2 to 19c Quality. No. 2 cans 2 for 19c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES Bananas . . . 3 lbs. 19c Hd. Lettuce . . 2 for 15c

Long tender Oranges . . . 2 doz. 27c Carrots . . . . . Bleached Grapefruit ... doz. 35c Celery ..... 2 for 15c

Apples . . . . 4 lbs. 29c Tomatoes . . . .

GORDON OLIVER

# STARTING TONIGHT

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LULU BELLE and SCOTTY

(Direct From "National Barn Dance Program) In This Musical-Western





## Bruins Take Stanley Cup Hockey Opener, 2 to 1

## **BAUER SHOOTS** WINNING GOAL

Missile Throwers Are Boston (A) -- 303 361 02-18 24 3 Calmed By Cordon of Policemen

BY BILL KING Bobby Bauer squirmed through a first half of ninth because supply 60-foot spread of Toronto Maple of balls gave out.) Leafs to give the Boston Bruins a 2-1 victory in the opening Stanley Cup hockey clash tonight be- Brooklyn (N)fore an unusually orderly crowd of 16.523 at the Boston Garden.

That mighty mite launched his spectacular single - handed performance just when his mates appeared doomed to another dose liani. of nerve-wracking sudden-death play. Less than two minutes pre- Eagles Take Second vious to that third period feat. Red Horner had put the Leafs on even keel by polishing off a combination play with Gus Marker and Doc Romnes.

Penalties Tame Players up for Horner's first miscue, for to 33. he was in the penalty box when League champions.

slipping inside of Bucko McDon- ond team. ald, slapped it through Broda in insolent fashion.

With Referee Mickey Ion in an down as soon as he started imposing penalties, 12 of them.

In Toronto Tuesday Not once was the action delayed was arrears. by missile-throwers, probably because the guardians of the law and wanted her back. forced usually excitable topbalcony spectators to disgorge a back pay her what you owe her."

brick, before being admitted. The second game of this best four-out-of-seven games series will be played here Sunday and on Tuesday the Bruins, who have surrendered to the Leafs in four previous play-offs, but never with find themselves on Toronto ice.

lineups: Boston	Pos.	Toronto
Boston		
Portland	LD	Horner
Short	RD	Kampman
Cowley	C (	Chamberlain
Conacher _	LW	Metz
Hill	RW	Kelly
Boston	spares-Sch	midt, Du-

Pettinger, Hollett, Getliffe, Hamill, Welland. Toronto spares-Apps, Drillon,

Davidson, Hamilton, McDonald. Romnes. Langelle. Jackson. Marker, Fowler. Referee-Mickey Ion: Lines-

man-Rabbit McVeigh. First period scoring: 1-Boston, Dumart Bauer), 16:04; penalties - Cow- up its 1939 season with the best ley, Kampmann, Horner, Dumart, record the school has had in 30

Penalties: Conacher, Jackson, Hamilton, Kampmann. Third period scoring: 2 Toronto, Horner (Marker-Rom- Ceppi, former All-American tacnes) 13:54; 3-Boston, Bauer kle, has resigned as line coach (unassisted), 15:31. Penalties- at Princeton to devote full time Portland, Drillon, Apps. Conacher. to his medical interneship. Stops: Brimsek 16, Broda 13.

The output of British briar pipes has increased from 4.980. Syracuse football ceach, who for-900 to 5,592,000 within the last merly held forth at lowa, pians

### BASEBALL

Weaver, Livengood, Barrett and Lombardi, Hershberger; Galehouse, Bagby, Dickman, Kerksleck and Berg.

Boston, April 6 (P)-Little (Eight illings, game called in

---- 010 000 301--5 11 Washington (A)

At Orlando, Fla.

\_ 000 100 200-3 10 Fitzsimmons, Tamulis and Todd; Chase, Haynes and Ferrell, Giu-

## Place At Rudyard

The Eagles basketball team which was the only Escanaba team entered in the tournament Horner's counter, fired point. at Rudyard over the last weekblank at Goalie Frankie Brissek, end weathered the semi-finals. had nullified the goal that Woody beating St. Ignace Shell Oils 27 Dumart directed through the to 19 but in the finals on Sunday padded Hal Broda during the night lost to the St. Ignace Vik 17th minute of play. It also made ings in two overtime periods, 31

While forced to be content with Dumart scored for the first time second place in the tournament in the eight play-off games the the locals as individuals were Bruins have played since they highly regarded. Roy Johnson was wound up as National Hockey picked as the outstanding player of the tournament and was nomin Just as the deadlocked teams ated from the eastern section of settled down to tight defensive the peninsula for a place on the play and commenced their pray- A. A. U. all-American amateur ers for the winning break, Bauer team, as well as being placed on hooked a puck on his own blue the all-tournament first team. line, stick-handled down the right Dick Christensen, another Eagle. boards and, after cutting over and was placed on the tournament sec-

### Money Is One Way exacting mood, the action tamed To A Woman's Heart

Chicago (A)-The easiest way Seven were against the Leafs, to a woman's heart is through who twice handled the Bruins' full money, in the opinion of Judge pressure with two men resting in Philip J. Finnegan who hit the the box. Whenever they caught headlines recently by ruling that the Bruins short-handed, the a woman is not entitled to a divisitors used five forwards with vorce just because her husband

The judge expounded his money With a small army of police theory in way of convincing a man scattered about the arena, the that he should pay his wife \$100 crowd was on its good behavior, temporary support in which he

The man said he loved his wife "If you want to win your wife

wide assortment of throwables, said the judge. "The easiest way including many bottles and a to a woman's heart is through money."

## 'Drunk" Sobers Up

Fayetteville, N. C. (A)-Police the trophy directly at stake, will had arrested Charlie Utley, a negro chauffeur, as a drunk. Im-April 6 (P)-Hockey agine their amazement when Char- Madison Square Garden, for inlie sobered up before their eyes stance, ever got more than \$1,200 by eating a stick of peppermint and expenses, although their supplied by his employer, Dr. J. H. McLeod.

Dr. McLeod explained his chauffeur suffered from diabetes, a dis- from Europe. . . . Hart Massey, ease charicterized by accumula- coxswain of the Oxford crew, tion of sugar in the blood. An counteracting the excess sugarmart, Bauer, Clapper, Crawford, but occasionally it counteracts it so much it produces a condition esembling intoxication.

That's what happened to Utley said the doctor. Eating the peppermint candy remedied his con-

BEST IN 80 YEARS Swarthmore. Pa -- Swarth-

(Shore more's basketball team wound Second period: No scoring years, winning 14 and losing one. TIGERS LOSE CEPPI

Princeton, N. J -- Dr. Charley

KEEPING ACQUAINTED Syracuse, N. Y. Ossie Solem, at least one game a year with Big Ten teams

## Munising News -:-

## Results Of Primary

of Munising township voters are in the Mather high school audiseeking public investigation into the primary election conducted in the township this spring. Members of the group circulated a petition asking that hellots are in the head is under the head in the h asking that ballots cast in the gram. The band is under the dielection be held until an investigation could be carried out. No ing township schools music superaction was taken on the petition, visor. however, and this week the group sought to have R. E. O'Brien, Alger county prosecuting attorney. Good Friday services will be conto have a hearing on the affair ducted in the Munising churches and review evidence which the here tomorrow. The Rev. Lewis group wishes to present.

Nelson defeated Harold Gamble vices at the Methodist Episcopal and William Campbell for the su- church on Friday afternoon at 2 pervisor's nomination and Rey o'clock. Services will be held at nold Miron defeated Don Minier the Eden Lutheran church at for the clerk's nomination for the 10:30 o'clock Friday morning township office. Nelson and Miron with the Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, defeated Minier and Gamble, slip pastor of the church, in charge.

Those seeking review of the at the First Presbyterian church primary said that R. E. O'Brien, at 7:30 Friday night. county attorney, had promised that he would take up the matter. Turn now to the Classified Page. at Southern Pines, N. C.

Munising. April 6 - The Mather Election Questioned high school band will present their fifth concert of the school Munising. April 6 .- A number year on Friday evening. April 14.

BAND CONCERT APRIL 14

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES Munising. April 6. - Special

Keast of Ishpeming will be the In the primary election, Rupert speaker at the Good Friday sercandidates, in Monday's election. | Communion service will be held





SPILLING 🔊



season . . . Co-Capt. Art Manush all his plans for 1939." of Iowa's baseball team is a nephew of Heinie Manush . . George Halas of the Bears names Bronko Nagurski, Dutch Clark, Paddy Driscoll. Ernie Nevers, Red Grange and Jim Thorpe as the greatest backs he has ever seen. . . Charlie Magg, who played a lot of center for Ohio State last fall, has been shifted to tackle in the spring been added to the faculty of the

Extra Precaution must be taken Sunday not to put the Easter basket on for a hat!

LITTLE wonder Big Ten bas On Stick Of Candy meeting the other day decided not mer he always manages to get in to play in any more basketball several long trips. double headers arranged by an outside promoter. None of the Big Ten teams that played in Braddock Manager games drew anywhere from 16,-000 to 18,000 fans. . . . Curley Lambeau will return next week which lost to Cambridge the other Minneapolis Journal has this unstinted praise for Left Halfback

### **Future Queen**



Experts say pert, bare-legged Jean Cline, 14-year-old schoolgirl from Wilmington, Ill., soon will be one of golfdom's queens-in ability as well as looks. Jean, who is new to tournament golf, drives better than 200 yards. She shot an 85 in the Mid-South tournament

ners of the world professional bas- better halfback in the country ketball tournament in Chicago, next fall. He is the man around won 110 out of 117 games last whom Bernie Bierman is building

> smart. Many a fish has been hooked by being too quick to catch on!

coaching clinic to be held at the University of Wisconsin May 5 and 6. . . . Fred Plano of Merrill, liard champion at Notre Dame. . . ketball coaches at their spring bike to school every day. In sum-

rounds at the Hippodrome.

George Franck of the Gophers: "If fighting tour of Australia, the 166 those at Fortune lake. he can add big league passing to pound Woods belted his 161%. round of a ten-round battle.

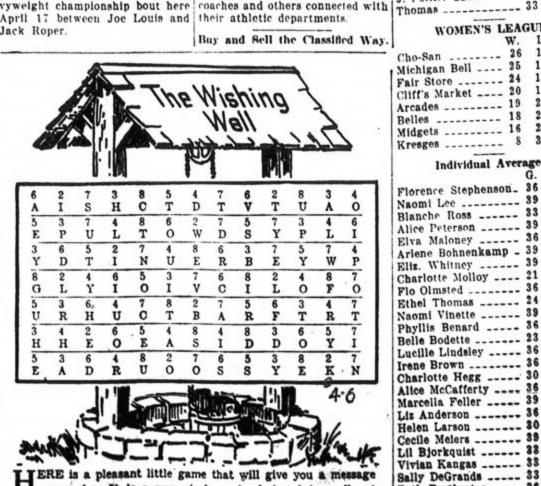
WILL WATCH LOUIS

NEW YORK RENS, recent win- his other talents, there won't be a

It doesn't pay to be too

Los Angeles, April 6 (AP)-

DUTCH MEYER, who occupies the chair of football at TCU, has



TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message II every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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## **Bowling Notes**

**ARE ADMITTED** INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE H. E. Hanson \_\_\_\_ 26 10 Richie Electrics \_\_ 23 13 Johnston Printers \_ 22 14 Menominee Range Ass'n Northwest Fruit \_ 20 16 Iron Fireman \_\_\_\_ 20 16 Coca Colas \_\_\_\_\_ 16 20 .444 Legion \_\_\_\_\_ 10 26 .277 Stambaugh, April 6 .- The Me- Daytons \_\_\_\_ 7 29 .194

nominee Range High School Ath-INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES etic association, by formal action at its spring meeting here last night, extended membership to all Wm. Hanson \_\_\_\_\_ 36 schools in Iron and Dickinson Magnuson \_\_\_\_\_ 36

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

R. Owens ----- 21

Jacobson ---- 21

Beauchamp ---- 27

Foy ----- 24

Breitenbach ---- 36

Beaudin ---- 24

Cota \_\_\_\_\_ 30

Roushorn ----- 18

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

H. Isaacson \_\_\_\_\_ 30 The association, of which Iron R. Johnson \_\_\_\_\_ 36 Mountain, Kingsford, Norway, Weir \_\_\_\_\_ 27 Vulcan, Crystal Falls, Iron River Vanlerberghe \_\_\_\_\_ 24 and Stambaugh are charter mem- Daniels \_\_\_\_\_ 30 bers, was enlarged to eight | Olson \_\_\_\_\_ 33 schools two years ago by inclusion | Lantz \_\_\_\_\_ 21 of Alpha. Last night Channing. Amasa and Bates were admitted G. Hanson \_\_\_\_\_ 22 and the door was opened to H. Gafner \_\_\_\_\_ 36 Quinnesec and Felch. M. E. Johnson \_\_\_\_ 36

MORE SCHOOLS

Expands to Include

Smaller Units

All schools, however, were not J. Isaacson \_\_\_\_\_ 33 taken into the association's foot- W. Johnston \_\_\_\_\_ 36 ball and basketball conferences Sedenquist \_\_\_\_\_ 30 which the past year have com- B. Peltier \_\_\_\_\_ 27 prised five and six schools, re- Dubord \_\_\_\_\_ 33 spectively. Admission to those Corcoran \_\_\_\_ 33 groups within the association Walker \_\_\_\_\_ 27 hinges on schedule qualifications Kammler \_\_\_\_\_ 27 which have restricted the football N. Bink \_\_\_\_\_ 27 conference to Iron Mountain. Bottesi \_\_\_\_\_ 36 Kingsford, Norway, Iron River O. Johnson \_\_\_\_\_ 27 and Stambaugh and the basket- Redman \_\_\_\_\_ 27 ball conference to the same five Roushorn \_\_\_\_\_ 33 schools plus Crystal Falls. H. Hanson \_\_\_\_ 30 Goodrich \_\_\_\_\_ 21

New League Proposed A move is under way to organ- Stade \_\_\_\_\_ 36 ize a second basketball conference Bougle \_\_\_\_\_ 36 to include several of the small Richer \_\_\_\_\_ 12 association schools. Superintend- Pascal \_\_\_\_\_ 30 ent K. W. Schulze, of Alpha, is Nelson \_\_\_\_\_ 18 one of the prime movers in the Seldl \_\_\_\_\_ 36 project. Membership, it was said, Moersch \_\_\_\_\_ 30 would be drawn from Alpha, C. Johnston \_\_\_\_\_ 36 Amasa, Bates. Quinnesec, and Dayton \_\_\_\_\_ 36 possibly Channing, Felch and Vul- K. Olson ----- 12 can. However, the attitude of W. Ehnerd \_\_\_\_\_ 36 the latter three schools is uncer- R. Jensen \_\_\_\_\_ 36 tain. They are largest of the Meiers \_\_\_\_\_ 15 group and Vulcan, until the last J. Johnson \_\_\_\_\_ 6 few years, has competed in the J. Peltier \_\_\_\_\_ 30 major conference.

Coaches and athletic directors devoted considerable time to drafting football and basketball Gafner Machine \_\_ 28 schedules for the next two years. City Drug \_\_\_\_\_ 26 Schedules will conform with the Wigwams \_\_\_\_ 23 13 state athletic association's calen- Fair Store ---- 18 dar to which the range group I, & I, Jrs. \_\_\_\_ 15 voted to adhere. This calendar Delta Hardware \_\_ 12 24 provides that next season's bask- Argonne ----- 12 24 etball schedules will open one Bartenders \_\_\_\_\_ 10 26 .277 week later than heretofore. There will be no change in the football

Martin Mahlberg. Stambaugh E. Vanlerberghe --- 24 principal and chairman of the Bergman ..... 6 meeting, announced that all foot- Rockburg ----- 30 Wis., is the new all-university bil- ball games played in Stambaugh H. Gafner ----- 33 Chuck Beaudry, Marquette's a discussion of making 2 o'clock J. Isaacson \_\_\_\_\_ 36 sprinter and quarter miler, keeps a uniform hour for daytime, games C. Erickson \_\_\_\_\_ 33 throughout the range. However, Boyer \_\_\_\_\_ in the end it was left, as in the A. Gafner \_\_\_\_\_ 36 past, for each school to set its own K. Olson \_\_\_\_\_ 18

Lantz \_\_\_\_ 6 Schools Invited to Meet B. Peltier \_\_\_\_\_ 30 Earl Rich, Crystal Falls faculty Stacey \_\_\_\_\_ 26 manager, invited all schools to Hemil \_\_\_\_\_ 27 Of Popeye Woods compete in the upper peninsula Dayton \_\_\_\_\_\_33 regional tennis tournament to be McDonald ----- 14 conducted by Crystal Falls this Williams \_\_\_\_\_ 28 New York, April 6 (P)—Walter spring and it was indicated that Schwalenbach ----- 33 (Popeye) Woods, New York mid- at least five range schools will A. Olson ----- 33 dleweight contender, made his participate. They are Stambaugh, J. Johnson ----- 12 first start under the managerial Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Alpha banner of former Heavyweight and Crystal Falls. Rich said the R. Johnson \_\_\_\_\_ 12 Champion Jim Braddock tonight prospective entry list is so large injection of insulin gives relief by day, weighs 73 pounds and stands by stopping Paul Mahoney, highly that it may be necessary to play Cabelka 4 feet 6 . . . Dick Sullum of the touted Buffalo fighter, in three some of the matches on Alpha and Stambaugh courts. Crystal Only recently returned from a Falls has six courts, including

Kroeber -----Voice votes of appreciation Cass \_\_\_\_\_ 32 pound rival all over the ring and were extended to Stambaugh high Bergeson ----- 18 had him sagging at the knees school for the manner in which H. vanierberghe --- 18 when Referee Arthur Donovan last night's meeting was enterhalted the proceedings at two tained and to sports writers of the McDonough ---- 21 minutes. 41 seconds of the third range for cooperation given Godell \_\_\_\_\_ 33 Liedtke ----- 33 schools Turnquist \_\_\_\_\_ 36 The next meeting was awarded

to Vulcan and will be held following the 1939 football season. Ten schools were represented George V. Blake, veteran fight last night-Iron Mountain, Kings-

referee and manager of boxers, ford, Crystal Falls, Stambaugh, was named by the California ath- Iron River. Norway. Vulcan. letic commission today to be the Amasa, Bates and Channing-by third man in the ring for the hea- 28 superintendents, principals. J. Peltier \_\_\_\_\_

W. L. Cho-San 26 13 Michigan Bell --- 25 14 Fair Store \_\_\_\_ 24 15

### Cliff's Market --- 20 19 Arcades ----- 19 20 Belles \_\_\_\_\_ 18 21 Midgets \_\_\_\_\_ 16 23 .410 Kresges ..... 8 31 Individual Averages Florence Stephenson\_ 36 Blanche Ross ---- 33 Alice Peterson ---- 39 Elva Maloney ---- 36 Arlene Bohnenkamp \_ 39 Eliz. Whitney ---- 39 Charlotte Molloy ---- 21 Flo Olmsted ---- 36 Ethel Thomas \_\_\_\_ 24 Naomi Vinette \_\_\_\_ 39 Phyllis Benard ---- 36 Belle Bodette \_\_\_\_\_ 23 Lucille Lindsley ---- 36 Irene Brown ----- 36 Charlotte Hegg ---- 30 Alice McCafferty ---- 36 Marcella Feller ---- 39 Liz Anderson ----- 36 Helen Larson ----- 30 Cecile Melers \_\_\_\_\_ 39 Lil Bjorkquist ---- 33 Vivian Kangas ---- 33 Sally DeGrands ---- 33 Beth Brotherton --- 36

Ruth Needham ---- 36

Bernice Monson \_\_\_\_ 28

Francis McPherson \_\_ 33

Kate Walters \_\_\_\_ 33

Alice McGovern \_\_\_\_ 21

Martha Johnson \_\_\_\_ 39 Helen Lewis \_\_\_\_ 33

Alyce Syverson \_\_\_\_ 18

Lucille Brazeau \_\_\_ 33

## Charming Champ | TIGERS START

> A winner in more ways than one is charming Mrs. Del Barkbuff of Seattle, who defends her women's single title in the national badminton championships at

## Ypsilanti Coach

Ypsilanti, Mich., April 6. (AP)banquet in honor of Elton J. Rynearson, now in his 20th year at Michigan State Normal college as football coach, will be held here Saturday night. Among the speakers will be Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, grid coach of the University of Detroit; Joe Gembis. Wayne mentor: Charles Bachman. of Michigan State, and Harry Ockerman, of Bowling Green. Ferdinand A. (Tod) Rockwell, Detroit sports writer, will be the

toastmaster. mer Huron athletes had indicated they would attend the affair.

AT FAIRVIEW GARDENS

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Detroit, April 6 (AP)-Stanley 154 Podero, Port Huron lightweight, 163 will meet Mansfield Driskell of 163 Detroit in the six round feature 162 bout of a 34 round boxing card 160 at Fairview Gardens here tomor-159 row night. Five other contests are 159 on the card.

SAFETY FIRST

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Johnny Mize, St. Louis Cardinal first baseman, is wearing a glove with a strap around the wrist to prevent it from falling off no matter what happens.

HOOSIERS FLOODED Bloomington, Ind. - Twenty truckloads of dirt were needed to resurface Indiana's baseball field. most of which was washed away

Ursula Johnson \_\_\_\_ 27 Florence Moras \_\_\_\_ 33 Ruth Braseau ---- 39 Marge Beery \_\_\_\_ 33 Ev Nelson \_\_\_\_\_ 36 Freda Wickholm --- 38

in a recent flood.

Detroiters Break Camp In Florida; Rowe Considered O.K.

Lakeland, Fla., April 6 (AP)-The Detroit Tigers said good-bye to Florida tonight as they broke camp here and started a leisurely exhibition tour with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds.

Manager Del Baker, opening his first full season as leader of the Bengals, said he was delighted with the condition of his athletes and camp critics reported the Tigers in the best shape of the last eight years.

"I don't know what we'll do in he pennant race." Baker said, but I do know one thing-we're

Since camp opened with pitchers and catchers reporting on February 27. Baker has put the team brough rigorous drills. One exeption was Tommy Bridges, veteran right handed pitcher, whose program was changed entirely by Baker. As a result of comparaively light drills, Bridges appears stronger than in recent seasons. Dodgers Next

For most of the athletes the final Florida drill today was no different than that of other days, consisting entirely of work. Baker. Hank Greenberg and Rudy York were the last men to leave the field, Big Hank attempting to cure himself of a "hitch" in his batting swing. York served as batting practice pitcher.

The first stop of the trip north will be made at Sumter, S. C., tomorrow where the Bengals play the Dodgers. The clubs meet again at Augusta, Ga., Saturday and at Macon, Ga., Sunday. Monday is an idle day but Tuesday and Wednesday Detroit will play Atlanta, of the Southern Association. at Atlanta. The first of a fourgame series with the Cincinnati Will Be Honored Reds will be played at Portsmouth, O., next Wednesday. The club is due to return to Detroit Monday morning, April 17.

Except for Frank (Pinky) Higgins, third sacker, the Tiger squad was intact upon departure. Higgins went to Beaumont recently to recover from a spike wound. Won 8; Lost 7

Detroit won eight games and

lost seven in the Grapefruit circuit and while this record is none too brilliant Manager Baker found a number of reasons for being thankful. Among them were: 1. The apparent recovery of

Lynwood Rowe from his arm trougram said that more than 200 for- ble. He looks ready to pitch major league ball. 2. Bridges looks better than he

has in two years. He struck his stride late last season, pitching brilliantly. 3. Fred Hutchinson, the costly

rookie from Seattle, has shown definite improvement. 4. Barney McCoskey, slated to be released to a minor league club. club, appears to have won the

batting of the last few days. 5. Floyd Geibell, an unheralded right-handed pitcher, has shown

center field job by his excellent

sufficient talent to be retained. ROWE HAS HOPES

Lakeland, Fla., April 6 (AP)-Lynwood Rowe's goal with the Detroit Tigers this season is 18 pitching victories.

As the Tigers prepared to break camp here today, the comeback bound Rowe scrawled the number 18 on the wall of the clubhouse and marked his name under it. "Next year that will remind Ol'

Rowe of what he hoped to do this year," said Lynwood whose apparent recovery from an arm ailment has been a source of satisfaction to Manager Del Baker.

119 For Rent Ads will rent for you.

## Hold Everything!



"No, I'm not stuck, Cecil-I'm riding a horse myself!"

## **CRIMPS PRICES**

TOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 50 15 15 60 Ind'la Rails Ut's Stocks Net change... D2.1 Thursday ... z61.4 Previous day 63.5 Month ago ... 75.1 Year ago ... 52.3 1939 high ... 77.0 1939 low ... 61.4 D.9 D1.5 D1.0 28.8 17.0 28.5 1939 low 61.4 17.0 23.8 40.0 53.4 1939 low 61.4 17.0 34.4 43.4 1938 high 79.5 23.5 57.8 64.7 1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7 Movement in Recent Years 1932 low 17.5 8.7 28.9 16.9 1929 high 146.9 154.9 184.3 157.7 1527 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 E-New low. Am Wat Wks ... Am Woolen ..... Am Zine L&S

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
New York, April 6 (AP)—Stocks Arm III Pr Pf . ent down for the count in toay's market as fresh uneasiness Atl Refining ver Europe and lagging domestic Auburg Auto usiness trends touched off selling Aviation Corp all departments.

Losses ranged from 1 to 4 points mong leaders with a few isolated | Bendix Aviat blue chips" down as much as 8. ithough final prices were above Borden Co ...... Borg Warner ... e day's worst in many cases, umerous issues hit low marks for he past 10 months or so.

While dealings were orderly the reater part of the session, a burst Byers (A M) Co. liquidation at the turn of the Callaban Z-Lead reater part of the session, a burst rst hour put the ticker tape sevral minutes behind for a while. Mild buying support occasionally ppeared subsequently, with the Case (J I) Co-cace slowing. ace slowing.

Transfers totalled 1,313,290 Cerro De Pas Ches & Ohio ares against 881,370 the day bee when the list put on a halfearted rally. The Associated Chi M Stp & P Pf.
Tess average of 60 stocks was off Chi Rk lis & Pac... .5 points at 43.4, a new bottom Chrysler Corp or this composite since June 22. Col Fuel & Iron ast year.

Contributing to the renewed ervousness of market followers, Comi Invest Tr .... okers said, were the headlines | Comi Solvents elling of Italian warships appearng off Albania and fears that the hreatened invasion of that coun-Container Corp ry by Mussolini's forces might Cont. Can ...... Cont Motors .... Corn Products ouch off the spark to a general verseas explosion.

In addition, thoughts of German Crucible Steet ...

Cudahy Pack ...

Curtise-Wright ...

Curtise-Wright ... uncement of the Anglo-Polish nutual defense agreement and the Dome Mines id Britain of Nazi agents.

Looking at the industrial front Eaton Mig ..... t home, Wall Street exhibited El Auto Lite further pessimism over the spotty irade picture due, it was believed, principally to the successive forceign crisis which have tended to restrict forward buying in most urther pessimism over the spotty restrict forward buying in most Follansbee Bros

Some informed banking quarters, while still of the opinion Gen Motors much of the furor abroad really Gen Ry Signal Gillette Saf R . oker game," and that actual warare would be avoided, realized the international economic chart Graham-Paige Mot Granby Con Min Grant (WT)

Some of the day's set-back was line with the desire of traders

Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct...

Gt Northern Ry Pf...

Hereules Powder ....

Hereules Powder ....

Holland Furn clear decks for tomorrow's Houd-Hershey B Good Friday holiday when the stock exchange will be closed. European markets, which will reess through Friday to Monday. were exceptionally quiet and only slightly reactionary.

Rails, on the whole, did better than other groups. Although last Int Nick Can ..... Int Tel - Tel week's freight loadings were off more than seasonally, as the result Interst Dept Stores. Jewel Tea ...... Johns-Manville of a sharp fall in coal shipments. miscellaneous haulage was ahead Kan City So of the preceding week.

list notwithstanding high hopes Kimberly-Clark for armament earnings. Steels and Kroger Grocery motors were in the forefront of Lehigh Val Coal Pf motors were in the forefront of Libby O F Glass .... the retreat as talk of slackening Liggett & My B .... Liggett & My B .... Liquid Carbonic .... heard.

Bonds divided with stocks. was unchanged to up 3-8 of a cent a bushel and corn gained 1-8 to Marshall Field 3-8. Cotton lost 20 to 30 cents a Masonite Corp the dollar.

he dollar.

Electric Bond & Share was Mo-Kan-Texas ...

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Mo-Kan-Texas ... pushed back fractionally in the Montgom Ward ...
Mother Lode C M Motor Products ... were posted for International Pe- Motor Wheel ... troleum, Lockheed, Niles-Bement- Mueller Brass Pond and United Gas. Turnover Nash-Kelvinator of 245,000 shares compared with 121,000 Wednesday. 131,000 Wednesday.

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, April 6 (AP)-Stocks: Weak; new war fears hit list. Bonds: Lower; all groups ease.

Curb: Declines; industrials and

utilities in supply. Foreign Exchange: Steady; major rates hold ground. Cotton: Easy; Bombay selling. Sugar: Firm; general buying

develops. Coffee; Even; local trade sup-Chicago:

Wheat: Firm; short covering. Corn: Shade higher. Cattle: Generally steady. Hogs: 5 to 15 higher.

(By The Associated Press)

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, April 6 (A)-Thurs. Wed. Advances \_\_\_\_ 58 391

Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 691 191 185 Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 138 Total issues \_\_\_\_ 887 BOSTON COPPERS loston, April 6 (P)-Closing prices:

1,75

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, April 6 (P)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy lard northern, 72 7-8 to 75 7-8; No. 1 red durum, 58 5-8 to 59 5-8.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 4.90 to 5.10; standard patents, 5 higher, 4.00 to 4.20. Shipments 23,925.

Bran, 20.00 to 30.50. NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Allis Ch Mfg . Amal Leather

Am Car & Fdy

Am Internation

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Atch TASF

Barnadall Oil

Briggs Mfg

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aswick-Balke Brunswick-Balke Budd Wheel ...... Burr Add Mach Butler Bros

Calumet & Hee ... Campbell Wyant

Checker Cab

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Detroit Edison ..

Eastman Kodak

Glidden Co

Goodyear T&R

Hudson Motor ...

Hupp Motor .....

Indian Refin ...

Inspirat Copper

Kelsey-Hayes Wh A.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit

North Amer Co . Northern Pacific Ohio Oil .....

Packard Motor

Param Pictures

Pub SVC NJ .....

Reming Rand ...... Reo Motor Car ....

Sti-San Fran Schulte Ret Stores Schulte Ret Stores Pf.

Sears Roebuck ...... Shell Union Oil .....

Stand Gas & El Stand Oil Cal \_\_ Stand Oil Ind \_\_ Stand Oil NJ \_\_

Tex Pac CAO ..... Tex Pac L Trust ... The Fair .....

Underwood Ell Union Carbide Union Oil Cal Union Pacific United Aircraft ...
United Corp ....
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Warner Bros Pict...
West Maryland
West Union Tel
West El & Mfg
White Motor
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18.00	(Closing Quotations)	23
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5.50	Ainsworth	6.00
10.25	Alum. Co. AM. Am. Cyan. A Am. & Fgn. P. War. Am. Gas & E.	97.80
16.00	Am. Cyan. A	
70.00	Am. & Fgn. P. Wer.	32.0
15.25	Am. Light & I	14.00
37.50	Am. Surerpow.	.63
	Am. Superpow. 1Pf	
31.50 .50	Appal, El. P. Pf. Ark. Nat. Gas. A	110.80
.00	Asso. U. & El. A	.71
.75	Baldwin Rub.	
	Bliss (E. W.)	9.63
61.87	Brown F&W Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	20.1
13.12	Can. Marconi	.0
5.87	Carib. Syn.	
9.25	Cent. St. El.	
75.75 47.50	Cities Service	6.5
10.00	Cons. Copper Min.	5.70
1.25	Davenp. Hos.	16.7
20.00	East Gas & F.	
795	El. Bond & Sh. Pf	7.63
7.75		63.20
34.96	Emp. G. & F. 8 Pc. Pf	65.00
2.00	Empire Pow.	
59.25	Fairchild Av.	10.20
27.80	Ford M. Can. B	18.00
5,12	Ford M. Fran.	
	Ford Mot. Ltd	4.54
31.00	Grand Rap. V	
110.12	Gulf Oil Hall Lamp	
145.00	Heela Min.	7.12
18.25	Heela Min. Humble Oil	85.20
27.50	Imp. Oil Ltd	15.8
7.25 25.75	Inter. Prod.	
1.50	Lehigh C. & N.	9 10
3.12	Lit. Bros. Lone Star Gas	
2.12	Nat. Trans.	8.20
19.87	Newmons Min.	58.0
19.87	Niag. Hud. Pow	6.13
33.75	Niag. Hud. A War-	
39.87	Niles-Bem-P.	48.5
16.00	Nipissing Mas. Nor. Am. Ut. Sec. Nor. Sta. Pw. A	2.6
6.12	Nor. Sta. Pw. A	7.1
16,00	Pennroad	1.5
15.62	Shattuck Denn	5.6
25.00	St. Oil Ky.	17.7
5.37	St. Pow. & LA.	11.7
28.25	l lexon Oll & L	3.1
13.00	Unit. Gas Unit. Lt. & Pow. A	1.8
19.00 64.75	Unit. L. & P. Pf	22.0
36,00		
10.12	Other & Ind.	
48.00	Woodley Pet.	5.3
5.12 1.12	Tot stock sales	245.00
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	Tot bond sales	700,000
70.00	10. Sound spries yr ago	666,00
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4.60		

### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, April 6 (P)—Lard, tierces, 6.17 nom.; loose, 5.52 nom.; bellies, 8.75. 6.50

30.00 CHICAGO BUTTER 21.50 Chicago, April 6 (P)-The butter marke was steady at the decline today.
Fresh: 98 score, 214 to 214; 92, 21; 91 21; 90, 21; 89, 2014. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 21 in the

changed.

38,50

louse. No other quotations. CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, April 6 (A)-Eggs 37,602 steady; current receipts 16; storage packed xtras 1712, firsts 1712; other prices un-

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, April 6 (P)-Potatoes 107, on track 489, total U. S. shipments 678; old tock about steady; supplies heavy, demand stock about ateady; supplies heavy, demand alow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet. Bur-banks, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.85 to 1.65, occasional large, washer, higher; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inch mini-mum, cotton sacks, washed, 2.20; North Dakota bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.40; cobblers, 85 percent U. S. No. 17.87 No. 1, 1.40; cobblers, 85 percent U. S. No. 6.12 1 and better, 1.10 to 1.15; early Ohios. 6.00 U. S. No. 1, 1.55; Minnesota Red River 24.25 valley section cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10. New stock, Texas U. S. No. 1, 1.862 7.00 steady; Florida, steady, supplies rath r. 10.00 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 2.05, washed, 2.10; size B, 1.50 to 1.55; Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.96 to 2.05, washed, 2.10; size B, 1.50 to 1.55; Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 2.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, April 6 (P)—Salable hoga 6,000 uneven, 5 to 15 higher than Wednesday's

Salable cattle 5,500; salable calves 1,500, few loads strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady; nothing strictly choice here; top 12.00; long yearlings 11.90; plain medium and average good grade steers selling at 8.00 to 11.00, mostly 8.50 to 11.00; weak to 15 lower; she stock scarce, steady to weak; bulls steady; weighty choice vealers advanced 50 early but upturn lost at close after 11.00 was paid on selected kosher offerings; light vealers 9.00 down; stockers and feeders slow at 8.50 to 9.75; with plain kinds down to 7.00; all replacement cattle higher for to 7.00; all replacement cattle higher for week, yearlings having sold up to 11.00; fed steers 25 to 40 over late last week but fed steers 25 to 40 over late last week but undertone very dull at advance. Salable sheep 12,000; fat lambs uneven: closed dull after active start; bulk steady to strong; lamb top 10.13 for one load: bulk 9.75 to 10.00; summer and fall ahorn offerings 9.50; recently clipped jambs 8.75; bulk 8.60; sheep steady; few native ewes 5.00 to 5.75.

24.87
12.25
13.75
19.12
2.00
Chicago, April 6 (#)—Wheat purchasing by traders who were unwilling to risk the chance of a more serious turn of events in Europe over the Good Friday holiday helped to lift prices fractionally in moderate active trading today.

25.12
1.25
Orders to cover previous short sales were mixed with buying to lift bedges on wheat sold to mills and exporters or in connection with flour business. Some dealers to mythese May contracts in view of good premiums being paid for cash wheat Shippers sold 108,000 bushels, mostly to mills, indicating a fairly good demand for cash grain.

25.62
The market encountered persistent selling based on good domestic crop prospects,
causing frequent fractional setbacks after
early gains of as much as ½ cent had
been registered. This depressed the new
35.75 crop contracts in particular and at the

## **BONDS TOPPLE**

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Net change. D1.2 Thursday ... z55.7 Previous day 56.9 Month ago .. 64.5 D.6 298.6 Year ago ..... 52.6 1939 high .... 64.9 1939 low ... 55.7 98.6 1938 high ... 70.5 100.3 1988 low ... 46.2 98.0 1932 low ... 45.8 40.9 Thursday Previous day Month ago .. Year ago 1939 high 1939 low ... 1938 high 1938 low ... 1928 high 1932 low

New York, April 6 (AP)-The New York, April 6 (A)—The bond market cracked downward 1 to 4 points or more today, and at the close many domestic corporate and foreign dollar issues were and foreign dollar issues were selling at helow their pre-Munich.

Sales were heavy in the mediumpriced issues, especially in late dealings, but losses in bonds priced around par or above came of nacattered deals, due principally to lack of buyers, traders said.

The closing gong terminated trading until Saturday morning for the stock exchange will be closed Good Friday, and many investors were hesitant to add to holdings in view of fears of more rapid-fire political developments

Gustafson, Secessed.

Lina Gustafson, sister and heir at law of said cessed. April 7, 1939 April 21, 1939

BTATE 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 shereby 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.

April 7, 1939 April 21, 1939

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in and County, on the fourth day of April, A. D. 1939.

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

In 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 and County, on the fourth day of April 7, 1939

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rapid-fire political developments abroad.

Reports Italian warships were nearing the tiny kingdom of Albania, with the view of landing troops and proclaiming a protectorate over that country, sent both stocks and bonds tumbling before proceedings had gotten far, though the Italo-Albanian affair was held only one more twist in the generally unsettled European March, A. D. 1939. the generally unsettled European

panorama. Among foreigns, Milan 61/28 ended at 45 1/2. off 2 3-8, and German 7s of '49 at 20 14, down 2 14. Part of a point lower were Belgium 6s at 101 1-8, and Japanese

sat 101 1-8, and Japanese the Tenth and Eleventh Paragraphs of the 6½s at 80 1-8. Denmark 6s of '42 at 97½ lost 1½.

United States governments ended with losses among some treasturies as large as 13-32 of a point.

Transactions totalled \$7,258.300. face value, compared with is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said accounts and hearing said personness. It is ordered, That the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said accounts and hearing said personness. \$5,517,800 Wednesday.

### GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, April 6 (P)—Clasing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 104.23. 3 8-8, 43-41, March, 106.18. 3½s, 41, 107.3, 3½s, 45-43, 110.17. 3½s, 46-44, 110.28. 2 8-4s, 47-45, 108.19. 3 3-4s, 56-46, 114.20. 3s, 48-46, 110.8. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 110.22. 2\frac{1}{2}, 5.5-49, 104.23. 2\frac{1}{2}, 5.5-49, 104.23. 2\frac{1}{2}, 52-50, 104.22. 2 \frac{3}{2}, 54.5 \text{ (4-51, 106, 17.} 3. 3. 55-51, 109.16. 3. 55-51, reg., 109.11. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 106.28. 2 8-4s, 59-56, 105.17. 2 8-4s, 65-60, 104.22. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

8s. 47-42, 106.16. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-89, 101.25. 21/4s, 44-42, 104.29. 3a. 52-44, 108.5.

close wheat was unchanged to 8-8 higher compared with yesterday, May 67 7-8 to 68, July 67 to 67 1-8.

Other grains followed the action of wheat, corn closing 1-8 to 3-8 higher, May 47% to 47 3-8, July 48 7-8; oats unchanged to % higher; rye unchanged to % higher: to ¼ higher; rye unchanged to ¼ higher; lard unchanged to δ higher. The winter wheat belt received more precipitation. Little concern was expressed over prospects of freezing weather because the crop has not progressed far enough in areas expected to be affected. Traders were reminded, however, of the April

freeze that did damage last year.

Export interests and elevators bought corn and some business in Gulf corn to the United Kingdom was reported. Shifting of hedges resulted in strength in May conhedges resulted in strength in May con-tracts at times, the price rising as much as ½ cent. New Argentine corn was priced 3-8 cent lower at Liverpool, being offered for May delivery at 58 3-8 com-pared with 64 1-8 quoted for No. 2 yellow American corn for April delivery. Shipping demand for oats remained good

onipping demand for oats remained good but the futures market was quiet. Rye trade also was slow. Strength in hogs and cottonseed oil helped to lift lard values. Reports from Washington concerning possible legislation to place an export subsidy on lard attracted

### LEGALS

March 24, 1939

Chicago, April 6 (87)—Samble noga 8,000; uneven, 5 to 15 higher than Wednesday's average; mostly 10 to 15 up; top 7.50; good and choice 160 to 230 lbs., 7.25 to 7.50; lbs., 7.15 to 7.40; 280 to 340 lbs., 6.85 to 7.15; good 400 to 500 lb. packing sows, 6.25 to 6.50; amooth light butcher kinds, 6.50 to 6.75; extreme heavies 6.00 lbs., 6.50 to 6.75; extreme heavies

Dated March 23, A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate,

March 24, 1989 April 7, 1989 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-first day of March, A. D. 1939.

LEGALS

The Probate Court for the County of

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirtieth day of March. A. D. 1939.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Anton Pederson. Deceased. Anton Pederson, Deceased.

Anna Pederson 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, 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 eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by it is Ordered. That the twenty-fourth

owing said account and hearing said peti-

thereof be given by publication of a capy 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.

Notice is be: Judge of Probate.

A true copy. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

March 31, 1989 April 14, 1939
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

selling at below their pre-Munich In the Matter of the Estate of Gustaf H. Gustafson, Deceased.

Lina Gustafson, sister and heir at law

FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.

March 24, 1939 April 7, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alvin R.

Moore, Deceased.

The Grand Rapids Trust Company, a Michigan corporation, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, having filed in said Court its Tenth Annual Accounts as Trustee under the Tenth and Eleventh Paragraphs of the

forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and laving filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted lowing said accounts and hearing said petition. Probate as the last will and testament

of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed annot circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probests

A true son:

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

March 24, 1989 April 7, 1989
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-third day of March 24, 1989
March, A. D. 1939.

STATE Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Robert W.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert W.

Norship, Deceased,
Denis McGinn having filed a petition
praying that an instrument, duly admitted
to Probate in the State of California, be
admitted to Probate and Recorded in Michican and that administration of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Escanaba,
in said County, on the eighteenth day of
March, A. D. 1989.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge
of, Probate. admitted to Probate and Recorded in Michigan and that administration of said estate be granted to Denis McGinn, or some other suitable person. And having filed all examples are suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1939, 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 bereof for three successive weeks previous.

MARIE D. PETERS.

March 31, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

FRANK J. MILESKI,

In the Matter of the Estate of Francis McCauley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-fourth day of March,

A. D. 1939, 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 fourth day of August, A. D. 1989, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the sev-enth day of August, A. D. 1989, at ten

th day of August, ...
clock in the forenoon.
Dated March 24. A. D. 1939.
FRANK J. MILESKI,
Judge of Probate.

March 24, 1939
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA: IN CHANCERY.

Delta.

Delta.

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA: IN CHANCERY.

Delta Brewing Company.

Michigan Corporation.

Sarah Van Epps Harvey | Emily Harvey, and Sarah | L. Selden, Marion D. Tracy, | Marion Tracy, and Dorothy Tracy, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees heirs, devise and assigns.

Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, on the lat day of March, A. D. 1939. It appearing to this Court from affidavit on file, that the place of residence of the Defendants herein is unknown; that the last known address of Sarah Van Epps Harvey was Nyask. New York; that Emily Harvey's last known address was Harvey, Michigan; that Sarah L. Selden's last known address was Escanaba, Michigan that the last known address of Marion D.

Tracy, Marion Tracy, and Dorothy Tracy,
was Cawego, New York; that none of the
Defendants has lived in and around Escanaba for the last twenty (20) years and

probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1939.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles J. Turnquist, Deceased.

Ivar Turnquist, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final ediministration account, and his petition praying for the allowance there of and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the seventeenth day of April. A. D. 1939, 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.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Defendants has lived in and around Escanaba, hieled in the allowents that the severain hab for the last twenty (20) years and that it cannot be ascertained for certain in what state or country they or any of them or their unknown helrs, devisees, legatess and assigns reside.

IT IS ORDERED that they appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order, or said Bill will be taken as confessed, and that this order be published as required by law in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, by law in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed to said Order be mailed by registered mall, with return receipt requested, directed to each of said Defendants at her last known post office address.

JOHN G. ERICKSON,

Circuit Court Commissioner.

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March 31, 1939 April 14, 1939 April 7, 1939 April 21, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

the residue of said estate,
It is Ordered. That the twenty-fourth
day of April, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and
is hereby appointed for examining and al-

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

April 7, 1939
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Hirn, Sr., Decased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1939, 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. ceased 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 eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twenty-first day of August, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the

Dated March 81, A. D. 1989. FRANK J. MILESKI.

and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,
It is Ordered. That the first day of May,
A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencon,
at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said

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 Es-canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. FRANK J. MILESKI.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

April 7, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day of April, A. D. 1939.

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

of said deceased and that adm It is Further Ordered. That public notice said estate be granted to Guy W. Sullivan

> thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof 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. Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN April 7, 1939 The Probate Court for the County

It is Further Ordered, That public notice of April, of thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said hearing in the Escanaba Daily and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said estate appear before said Court estate ap time and place, to show cause why a li-cense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive week April 14, 1939 Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI Judge of Probate MARIE D. PETERS.

March 31, 1939 March 31, 1939
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Louis

Lambeau, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-fourth day of March.

A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors Young cow, just freshened. Inquire Tony to present their claims against said de-ceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said 5 OR 6 room house with bath, no furnace. Phone 2187. 7336-95-3t adjustment, and that all creditors of anid 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 fourth day of August, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the seventh day of August, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 24. A. D. 1939

o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated March 24, A. D. 1939.
FRANK J. MILESKI,
Judge of Probate.

March 24, 1939 April 7, 1939
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

Nelson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-second day of March,
A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said de-ceased 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 twenty-eighth day of July, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be HOUSE AT 1101 South 2rd Ave. Cheap. Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba Na-tional Bank. C-335-tf heard by said court on Monday the thirty-first day of July, A. D. 1989, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated March 22, A. D. 1989.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate

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# Newsman's Salary

(Copyrighted by Newsweek By early July some 5,000 reeral thousand experienced newstheir weary way from interview to interview in search of a job. gas pump or peddling vacuum ous places of interest. cleaners; many more will rage at the typical reply: "I can't use you until you've had experience." But some will persevere until they do find newspaper jobs (about one-third of all journalism graduates do find such jobs) and then tion: what lies ahead in the way

Together, Science Research Asout with a survey, and this week both attired as chefs. they came up with some of the answers. These are presented by Elmo Scott Watson, editor of Publishers' Auxiliary, in a long article which covers the state of the Fourth Estate in considerable de-

According to Watson, the first! hard journalistic fact of life for the cub reporter to cut his teeth on is a very low salary. This averages from \$13.50 a week in towns under 25.000 population to \$25.25 in cities over 750,000. After the cub is weaned-if ever-he averages from \$27 to \$52 a week (based on the same sized cities) as a reporter. Desk men on pay days peer out from under their green eyeshades at checks ranging from \$38.25 to \$72.25. Stifles Pessimism

An old irritation among newspaper men is the fact that mechanical forces (lino-type operators, pressmen, etc.) often make more than editorial workers. Watson's study supports this, showing that mechanical men average \$5 to \$8 weekly above full-fledged news gatherers. As a further disheartening factor, he quotes a previous survey by Dr. Harold F. Clark to the effect that the maximum salary ever reached by the average newspaper man is around \$2,500 a year. And in the small daily field-which Watson recommends as one of the best places for a young man to get his starthe cites the case of one city editor who makes \$15 a week.

For from glooming over this sad scene, Watson tries hard to make out a case for the profession, particularly rural journal-But even so, he cannot stifle a certain note of pessimism: "Whatever enjoyment the typical newspaper man may get out of his work, it is unlikely that he will get much pleasure out of the. size of his weekly pay check"-a variation of the old city room legend: "Newspaper men paid only half their salaries in cash; the other half comes from enjoyment of the work they do."

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Washington, D. C .- Ever since cent graduates of journalism her arrival in Congressman Fred duced at a dinner meeting of the federal officials and newspapermen for the dinner. schools will have joined the sev- Bradley's Waco cabin plane at one Young Republican Congressmen's o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Miss club, and this morning sat in the paper men who now are slogging Barbara Banks, Queen of the Es- press gallery in the house. canaba Smelt Jamboree, has been busy almost every minute, posing Many will despair at the tough for newspaper photographers, callprospect and turn to running a ing on celebrities and seeing vari-

were waiting at the airport when the plane arrived, bearing Miss Banks, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duchaine and Pilot Bob O'Dell. large bouquet of Holland tulips. and was greeted by Congressman and Mrs. Bradley. A half hour western University's Medill School man for more pictures in the Con- the AP with captions referring to tisements will be issued to ardverof Journalism have tried to find gressional dining room kitchen. them as the real "King and Queen

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> tise Escanaba smelt. Arriving today also from Lan-

appeared in a radio broadcast pro- ditor general, and James Thomgram over Columbia's station son, Republican committee chairand farm products dinner in the D. Van Wagoner, Donald Kennedy Good Friday and will remain Capital dining room, at which and V. C. Steinbaugh of the state about three hundred congressmen, highway department came here

The jamboree plane will hop off The smelt jamboree plane left Friday morning for Detroit, where Chicago Tuesday afternoon, and the publicity tour party will apan overnight stop was made at pear in WJR programs at 6:30

### Hospital

Mrs. John Schram, Gladstone was admitted to St. Francis hospital for an operation for relief rom appendicitis.

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Pork Butt Roast, lean and tender, th .... LC Lean Pork Riblets, tb ...... 81 **FISH** FRESH SMELT, 3 lbs. for ..... Small Lake Trout, Fresh Oysters, Jumbo Salt Herring. Smoked

**Briefly Told** 

Banks Close at Noon - The three banks of the city will close of Good Friday. closed for the rest of the day.

Library Closes Three Hours-The Carnegie public library will Warmington, treasurer, said yes be closed today from 12 o'clock, terday. noon, until 3 o'clock, Miss Adele Hessel, librarian, announced yesterday, in customary observance

Drive Nets \$872.77-To date, the Easter Seal campaign drive Buy and Seu the Classified Way

, has netted \$372,77, William

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