# ALY BOMBS ALBANIA, MARCHES

# HOUSE VOTES TO PUT CURB ON HANDBOOKS

### MOVEMENT STARTED TO CUT DOWN ON OLD AGE ROLLS

Lansing, April 7 (AP) - The louse of representatives brushed aside demands for legalized gambling today as it adopted a bill intended to put illegal handbook betting establishments out. of bania, region are safe and are grand jury on charges of evading business.

Deputy Attorney General Wilad not been asked whether the measure was constitutional, and that he considered it was open to challenge in the courts.

The house adopted by a vote of 61 to 10 the Hamilton bill that Americans in all Albania, the would prohibit the dissemination of any news concerning gambling odds or that would provide the basis for setting odds. It would apply to telephone, telegraph and radio companies as well as to newspapers and any other medium. Infractions would be penalized as misdemeanors.

The measure now goes to the

Gambling Revenue Tempting Rep. George N. Higgins, Republican, Ferndale, asked the house

to defer its vote until Wednesday end to "come back here then with the thought of putting a license on gambling.'

Mrs. Dora B. Stockman, Republican. East Lansing, one of two women members of the house, supported Higgin's suggestion. She said she disapproved of gambling but was impressed by arguments that legislative action could not eradicate gambling.

Rep. Joseph E. Warner, Republican. Ypsilanti, sponsor of a bill to repeal the state's parl-mutuel in the gambling business right now" and might as well license

handbooks and slot machines, too. \$26,000,000 deficit,"

said. Higgins' motion was roared down by a voice vote.

Can't Stop Telephones Rep. John P. Hamilton, author of the anti-gambling bill, declared it would "kill the alibis" used by law enforcement officers who, he charged, were reluctant to enforce the present law.

anywhere without a payoff," he

Rep. Loomis K. Preston, Republican, St. Joseph, an attorney said he considered the measure was unconstitutional and "worse than no law at all." He said the state had no authority to regulate itnerstate broadcasts, telephone

calls or telegraph communications. Individual legislators questioned informally how police officials could prevent bookmakers from employing persons to pick up racing odds in Canada and telephone them across the border, even if all Michigan sources of information were closed.

BAR TO CHISELERS

Lansing, April 7 (A) - The house ways and means committee. in charge of the budget-balancing program in the senate, launched a drive today to close the old age

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# WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Mostly moderate northwest winds; much cloudiness Saturday, possibly local

snows over north portion. LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly range a parley on the dispute cloudy, local snows Saturday; Sunday considerable cloudiness;

continued cool. UPPER MICHIGAN: Unsettled. local snows Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy; continued

Low Last 6:80 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 26 -Indicates below zero.

Temperatures-Low Yesterday Alpena \_\_\_\_ 16 Los Angeles\_ 68 Asheville \_\_\_ 32 Marquette \_\_ 13 Atlanta \_\_\_\_ 36 Memphis \_\_\_ 34 Bismarck \_\_ 24 Miami \_\_\_\_ Boston \_\_\_\_ 38 Milwaukee Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 24 Mnpls-St. P. 20 Calgary \_\_\_\_ 30 Monteral \_\_\_ 30 Chicago \_\_\_ 24 New Orleans 46 Cincinnati \_ 26 New York \_\_ 32 Cleveland \_\_ 26 Oklahoma \_\_ 28 Cohcrane \_ \* 2 Omaha \_\_\_\_ 30 Denver \_\_\_ 32 Parry Sound 18 Detroit \_\_\_ 25 Phoenix \_\_\_ 46 Duluth \_\_\_\_ 18 Pittsburgh \_ 26 Edmonton \_\_ 22 Port Arthur\_ 6 Evansville \_ 30 Qu'appelle \_ 18 Frankfort \_ 20 St. Louis \_ 28 Galveston \_\_ 46 Salt Lake \_\_ 36 smelt run in Thunder Bay river Bowling Congress at Cleveland.

Green Bay \_\_ 18 Soo, Mich. \_\_

# Washington Weighs Future Action On Albanian Invasion

Washington, April 6 (AP)—The administration weighed tonight a series of actions that may be taken in consequence of Italy's invasion of Albania.

Secretary Hull kept in close touch by telephone with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., and conferred with his chief advisers and with the Albanian minister, Faik Konitza.

He said at his press conference that he desired to assemble all the essential facts in the case before taking an attitude.

Americans in the Tirana, Algathered at the American legation, American Minister Hugh H. rd McIntyre said his department Grant cabled Hull. The secretary said he did not believe the num ber of Americans in the danger areas was sufficiently large to warrant sending American warships to Albania. There are 233

state department calculated. The administration faced deci-

sions on these points: 1. Whether Mussolini's invasion constiuted a violation of the Kellogg anti-war pact.

2. If so, whether this government would so proclaim it. 3. Whether the United States would continue its legation in Albania in view of the country's new position of a protectorate, rather than an independent state.

Dream Shattered There was no talk among officials here of any economic reaction such as followed Hitler's move into Czecho-Slovakia. For one reason. Italy enjoys most-favored-nation treatment from the United States, and for another Italy is not engaging in barter

deals like Germany's. Konitza considered his period as minister here at an end. When he called on Secretary Hull this afternoon he issued a statement condemning Italy and said King

and mangett is dibaning inration with Italy on an hon- ticians ense of gambling to pay off this orable basis. The elegant answer Warner is a punch on our head," Konitza said.

# STATES CONFER ON FREE TRADE

"You can't have open gambling Repeal of Legislative Barriers Urged At Chicago

> Chicago, April 7 (AP)-Representatives of 44 states and four territories today approved a broad program for the restoration of free trade among the states.

> They requested the Council of State Governments, sponsor of the three-day conference on the removal of state trade barriers, to take these steps in relief of a problem particularly annoying Michigan:

1. To discourage the adoption of any retaliatory legislation by more a few weeks after the agreestates "which feel themselves aggrieved by the legislation of their neighbors."

2. To encourage the repeal of trade barrier legislation already adopted,

3. To foster the enactment of uniform laws and the adoption of reciprocal agreements designed to

reduce trade barriers between the 4. To cooperate with various commissions on interstate cooper-

ation in calling regional hearings to carry out the recommendation of the conference Any state which regarded itself as adversely affected by legislation of another state was invited to ar-

through the council. The conferees advocated a return to the "traditional policy of free trade among the states in order that the producers and consumers of the nation may buy or juries. sell without legal discrimination either as to the place of origin of goods, the method of transportation or the efficiency of the pro-

# Screams Of Fire Victim Saves 24

Shreveport, La,, April 7 (P)-The screams of 71-year-old T. P. Jennings as he burned to death in a rooming house fire early today were credited by police with making possible escape of 24 other oc cupants whom he awakened. Jennings, weak from illness, had been discharged from a hospital only Wednesday.

SMELT RUN CHILLED

Gr. Rapids \_ 22 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 54 that got under way Wednesday is Kansas City\_.32 Yellowstone\_ 24 weather brought a delay.

# KANSAS BOSS tax evasions

### PENDERGAST, POWER IN POLITICS, RUNS AFOUL OF LAW

Kansas City, April 7 (A)-Boss fom Pendergast, who has played a potent hand in state—at times, also in national-politics 28 years was indicted today by a federal income taxes on more than \$315 .-

Towering high in the judictment against the 66-year-old leader of the Kansas City Democratic organization was the allegation nection with a \$9,500,000 settlement of Missouri's fire insurance

rate controversy. Insurance Deal Bared

Indicted with Pendergast and accused of receiving \$62,000 in the insurance deal with R. E. O'Malley, the state superintendof insurance who engineered the settlement and later was discharged by Governor Lloyd C. Stark, bitter Democratic foe of Pendergast.

"No comment," barked Penderast, a wholesale liquor dealer and executive of a concrete company. when he first heard about the indictment

Pendergast, whose organization with its Democratic majorities ranging up to 100,000 has swung States senators, was sullen as he submitted to fingerprinting in the United States marshal's office. He was released on \$10,000 bond.

Scandals Uncovered The indictments followed close-Zog would die fighting rather than ly a visit here by United States Attorney General Frank Murphy who confided the grand jury a.intellectuals have dreamt of a close vestigation was "greatly significultural, economic and political cant" and involved "some big poli-

> The jury findings climaxed an investigation by U. S. District Attorney Maurice Milligan who uncovered the vote fraud scandal here in 1936 which involved several lieutenants in the Pendergast organization.

> "The insurance case is solved." ommented Milligan today, refering to a search for missing funds. The case involved collection of approximately \$9,500,000 in fire insurance rate increase funds which were impounded after the state blocked the rate hike. O'Malley and the insurance companies came to an agreement in 1935 by which policyholders got 20 per cent of the money and the insurance companies the rest. The companies set aside 30 per cent of their share for the payment of court and litigation costs.

Regime Under Fire Milligan announced recently he learned a co-trustee handling the settlement collected more than \$100.000 from the companies for 'expenses" before the agreement dit. was reached and also got \$347,000 ment was signed. He set out to

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# Cabin Plane Falls In Saginaw Field; Lee Lathrop Hurt of Topeka, Ka

Saginaw, Mich., April 7. (A)-Three men were injured tonight when their cabin plane fell in a field near the Saginaw airport

during a snowstorm. Lee G. Lathrop, 20, of Saginaw. were bruised and suffered from settlement were not disclosed. shock and possible internal

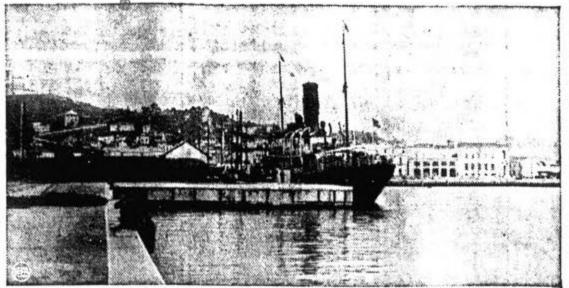
returning to Saginaw from De- by a vote of 3 to 2. troit. Dr. W. Dale Jamison of Saginaw owned the craft. Lathrop is a flying instructor and Estey a mechanic for Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

# Traffic Toll

Mt. Clemens, Mich., April 7 (AP) -Orville Statler, 41, was killed and three other men were hurt late today when their automobile hit a tree along Gratiot avenue three miles north of here. The men, all residents of Port Huron, Alpena, Mich., April 7 (A)—The were returning from the American

Francis G. Raziadei, 23, was in 23,000,000 (\$40,000,000). The to pick up sunrise services in va-4 sot expected to reach its peak critical condition with a fractured ship left Le Havre, France, with rious parts of the country from 7 Jacksonville 60 Washington 36 until next week. The peak had skull; his brother, Vincent, 32, £2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) and a m to around 10 o'clock. There river the body of Joseph Konupek, Indianapolic 26 Winnipeg 1 12 been expected Friday but cold was injured critically, and Leo picked up £6,000,000 (\$30,000, will be at least a dozen such 30, who drowned February 11 Richert. 40. suffered minor hurts. | 000) here

Town In Ruins After Mussolini's Invasion



Pounded from the sea and sky by Italian barrages, the Albanian seaport town of Durazzo, shown above, was left in ruins as Mussolini's men advanced to seize the little nation across the Adriatic from

At issue was the question whe-

ther \$100,000,000 or \$150,000.

000, the sum asked by the presi-

WPA through to the end of the

fiscal year on July 1. As the re

sult of a "compromise" arrange-

but also many who usually sup-

port the administration, were rea

For that reason, it was appar

ent that the new deal group fight-

ing for \$150,000,000 was beaten

and that the vote would hardly

approximate the 47-to-46 hallot

defeated on a similar issue earlier

However, the group drew en-

the announced support of two sen-

ate veterans-Norris (Ind-Neb)

economy, where there is no sign

are asking for food and shelter."

Norris entered the debate on

When it became apparent that

ON GOOD FRIDAY

Down Hot Spots for

Three Hours

Las Vegas, Nev., April 7 (A)

Churches joined several days

Kansas City. April 7 (A)-Two

of Kansas City's "hot spots" wide-

ly known for their strip tease of-

ferings were closed for good to-

Circuit Judge T. J. Seehorn

made permanent temporary in-

junctions against the Winnie

Winkle and Chesterfield clubs aft-

er a hearing on writs requested by

state liquor inspectors who

charged the places were "common

Operators of the two clubs did

Over Radio Sunday

New York, April 7. (AP)-Sta-

MBS and 6 a. m. on NBC and

ago requesting the closing.

sawdust trail today.

Good Friday.

nuisances.

not appear.

broadcasts.

n the session.

and Borah (R-Ida).

dy to vote for the lower figure.

# his income for 1935 and 1936 included \$315,000 paid him in con-For Roosevelt WPA Increase

Washington, April 7 (AP)-A roup of senate new dealers, although facing obvious defeat, fought today to give President dent, should be voted to carry Roosevelt the full appropriation he asked for relief.

One after another, Pepper (D-Fla), Mead (D-NY) ment, not only most Republicans and Downey (D-Calif) held the and the Democratic economy bloc. floor throughout the day, presenting their arguments on behalf of the federal spending program, until finally they were charged with filibustering.

Federal Agents Believe Estelle Dickson Saw **Husband Shot** 

St. Louis, April 7 (A)-Federal of economy at Washington except agents hunting Estelle Dickson, where distressed men and women 18-year-old blonde gun-girl, decided tonight she probably heard the shots that killed her outlaw the senate floor to assert that husband, Benny Dickson, near a while he felt the "spending camcheap cafe here last night.

The Dicksons, inseparable on a as possible, the senate was "contrail of crime that results in two fronted with a question of humankidnaping and two bank robbery ity." He said he would gladly vote charges against them, were be- for a \$200,000,000 appropriation. lieved headed for Minnesota or Kansas haunts when federal agents had little to say, preferring to shot down the 27-year-old bandit. avoid delay in reaching a vote, Gerald B. Norris, chief of the Senator Adams (D-Colo), in local office of the federal bureau charge of the bill for the approof investigation, said he believed priations committee, asserted that Mrs. Dickson drove past the scene the day's speech-making was "a of the shooting while her husband filibuster if filibustering is talklay dying on the pavement. He ing in an effort to delay a vote." believed their car had been parked

nearby. Officers indicated the Dicksons today, arrangements were made may have been running short of to hold a session tomorrow. money after two victims of an East St. Louis, Ill., holdup yester-day identified Dickson as the ban-

Detective Lieut. Robert Sweeney said David Seidel identified Dickson's body as that of a man who robbed him of \$750 in his store. A total of \$740 was found on Las Vegas, Nev., Shuts the bandit's body, most of it hid-

den in a money belt. The holdup was at 5:20 p. m., just two hours before Dickson was shot down in a trap set by federal

agents who had received an anonymous tip. Dickson's father, James Dickson of Topeka, Kas., claimed his son's America's last frontier-hit the

### which have never closed their 'Strike' At Amasa doors since they opened, shut down three hours in observance of School Is Settled

Amasa, Mich., April 7 (AP)-A "strike" of 110 Amasa high school suffered fractures of an arm and students has been settled and the a leg; Victory E. Vershore, 33. students will resume classes Monof Bay City, and Harry Estey, 32, day. Board of education officials of (5800 Connors St.), Detroit, announced today. Terms of the

The walkout occurred Wednesday in protest against the resig-Vershore, the pilot, was trying nation of C. H. Merke, superintento land the plane at the airport dent of schools. The board of edin a snow storm as the three were ucation accepted the resignation

# GAS BOMB TOSSED

Detroit, April 7 (AP)-Four men were held for questioning Friday after a tear gas bomb was thrown through a window of the Motor Pope Pius To Talk Products Local of the United Automobile Workers Union. The CIO-UAW has control of the office and has been guarding the headquarters following threats by members of Homer Martin's independent UAW to seize union rec ords.

SHIP BRINGS GOLD Southampton, England, April 7.

(P)—The United States liner CBS.
Washington sailed for New York At the conclusion of the Vatitoday with a gold cargo valued at can transmission, the chains plan

# COAL CONTRACT IS DEADLOCKED

### Mediator Is Called In With 338,000 Men Idle In Mines

New York, April 7 (A)-A fed- lans living there. eral mediator, James F. Dewey of kept 338,000 men idle since Mon-

He asked, and was granted, permission to enter the conference of by which the administration was a sub-committee of representatives of the United Mine Workers (CIO) and Appalachian area operators. explaining he had acted after concouragement during the day from sultation with persons in Washington whom he declined to iden-

He emerged to say the conferees had appeared receptive, but he Borah issued a statement an-

would not amplify. nouncing his intention to vote for The prospect of any immediate agreement seemed remote. John DAHL AWARDED \$150,000,000, asserting that "no one need talk to" him "about Lewis head of the UMW and o the CIO, and chief union negotiator, was not on hand for the discussions. He went to Washington yesterday. At 5 p. m., the conferees adjourned, without Former Bark River Boy comment, until 10 a. m. (EST)

paign" should be stopped as soon A major difference appeared to be over a penalty clause operative under the old contract, which ex-

pired March 31. While the economy advocates against miners striking in violation of the contract and against coal companies employing the his suit against Clifford G.

# Gunmen In Detroit

the senate could not reach a vote store more than 15 minutes tonight for more customers to arrive for \$50,000. so they could increase their loot

ed at \$455. his son, Don, 15, and four or five ance. The case of Dr. G. C. Stecustomers into a back room. As wart, also of Hancock, was conadditional customers arrived they also were taken to the back room. All were made to surrender their cash and were left in the base-

ly \$40 from customers and the re-This city-where "the sky is the mainder from a safe.

### limit" and which boasts it is Carnegie Institute Educator Stricken Saloons and gambling houses

Pittsburgh, April 7. (AP)-Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president-emerweeks after his 68th birthday.

The noted educator and scholar suffered a third stroke last Tuesday. He had retired as presi-12 years.

# FINGERS BLOWN OFF

Benton Harbor, Mich., April 7 blew off-two fingers of Saltzman's right hand, injured his left wrist and fractured his jaw. The son was unharmed.

# WINDY IN SENATE

Washington, April 7 (AP)-Sentions of the radio networks are ator Vandenberg (R-Mich), seekopening early again on Sunday to broadcast from the Vatican the first Easter benediction by the asked Senator Barkley (D-Ky), crude oil. new pope, Plus XII. The time the majority leader: (Eastern Standard) is 5 a. m. on "Is the wind going to blow all

> day?' BODY RECOVERED

while iceboating.

Detroit, April 7 (A)-Police today recovered from the Detroit

# World Is Warned That Germany Is Backing Mussolini

Berlin, April 7 (AP)-Germany today warned the western democracies she was standing behind Italy's invasion of Albania, leaving the inference that her might would be in readiness if anyone tried to halt her axis partner. The warning, repeated several

ed almost as a challenge. It was issued while German diplomacy was exerting pressure on Poland not to sign the mutual defense agreement concluded in London this week by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Colone loseph Beck, Polish foreign min-

imes by radio, could be interpret

"Expression of Sympathy" "Official German quarters re gard news of the landing of Italian troops in Durazzo," said a broadcast official statement on in progress the nation await-Albania, "as an action within the ed Premier Mussolini's reply letter and spirit of the Italo-Albanian friendship treaty of 1927 and also as an expression of deep Italian sympathy for the Albanian

'Germany understands that Italy cannot permit it if, in a land where Italy's vital interests are so realization that such a fight highly important as they are along could not last long against the the Adriatic coast, continued un- might of Fascist Italy-fled to rest disturbs the general peace and threatens the safety of Ital-

"Germany has a full underthe labor department, intervened standing for the protection of to the bid for peace which would today in deadlocked negotiations Italian interests in this region and leave him some measure of honor. between miners and bituminous would neither understand nor coal operators whose failure to sanction it if any western demoagree on a new labor contract has cratic powers, which have no in- ment, but Elbasan can be reached terests there, should wish to meddle in the legally unobjectionable position and action of our axis

As Beck did not take a signed and sealed document back to War- Premier Mehdi Frasheri proclaimsaw with him, the Nazi hope per- ed that Albanian women as well sisted that it was not too late to as men were determined to resist convince Poland against a defen- the invasion. (There is a women's sive alliance with Britain, an alliance bitterly called here "Beck's army). folly.

# Granted Verdict In Federal Court

Marquette, Mich., April 7 (AP)-This clause provided fines Damages of \$5,500 were awarded federal court jury here Friday in with unstemmed determination Bridges, Escanaba road builder. Dahl, in his complaint, alleged that it was because of negligence on the part of the defendant that Store Await Loot he lost the sight of both eyes in an explosion April 2, 1931, of dyn-Detroit. April 7 (A)-Two gun- amites caps, taken from the store men waited in a Dearborn drug room in the garage used by the construction company. Dahl sued

The court directed a werdict of and finally left with what Earl not guilty in favor of Wayno Her-Sheppard, the proprietor, estimat- man Mattonen, of Hancock, charged with making a false statement The robbers forced Sheppard, in connection with war risk insurtinued until the Sault Ste. Marie term of court, He allegedly is involved in the same case.

The trial of Mattonen was the last on the criminal calendar. Ci-The druggist said \$400 was vil suits and land condemnation taken from his cash register, near- cases will be heard by the court during the remainder of the term.

# Two Tankers Open Lake Huron Season

Bay City, Mich., April 7 (AP)-The Great Lakes Transport company's tankers Mexoil and Panoil itus of the Carnegie Institute of arrived here today from Detroit, Technology, died tonight, two officially opening the Lake Huron navigation season. Both vessels were delayed off Point Lookout by ice Thursday, remaining fast until the new United States coast dent of the school here in 1935 guard cutter Naugatuck broke a because of illness, after serving channel through floes that varied from 10 to 35 feet in depth.

# BURGLARIES CONFESSED

Detroit, April 7 (AP)-Detective (A)-William Saltzman, 47, a Sergeant Stanley Pydykx of the WPA worker, was injured Friday holdup squad announced Friday when a dynamite cap which his that Richard Thomas, 19, negro son Robert, 13, said he found, ex- had confessed to a series of singleploded in his hand. The explosion handed burglaries in Detroit that netted him more than \$2,500.

# POLLUTION ALLEGED

Lansing, April 7 (AP)-The state stream control commission will meet here Tuesday to consider action against the Imperial Refining company, which reportedly has ing to ascertain how long debate caused the pollution of lakes near would continue on the relief bill, Grand Rapids by an overflow of

# BODY UNIDENTIFIED

St. Joseph, Mich., April 7 (A)-Police Friday abandoned efforts to identify the body of a man, about 60, found Thursday on the Lake Michigan beach a mile south of The body apparently had here. been in the water for several the rate-making regulations of the months.

# **PEACE TERMS** ARE DRAFTED BY KING ZOG

### TINY NATION FIGHTS LOSING BATTLE; MANY KILLED

BY CHARLES H. GUPTILL

Tirana, Albania, April 7. (P)-Hardy Albanian tribesmen fought desperately tonight to stem an Italian invasion backed up by bombing

planes and naval guns. While the losing battle was to a peace overture by King

The government—torn between the resistance of its own primitive people and the the mountain hamlet of Elbasan

Waits For Answer There, only 25 miles south of Tirana, Zog awaited the answer Tirana itself is readily accessible to Italian motorized equiponly over steep, easily-defended

mountain roads. The government's announced in a radio broadcast. detachment in the Albanian

The invasion was a personal tragedy for Zog. The end of Albania's Good Friday found his handsome, half-American Queen Geraldine and their newborn son, in whom the king had placed fond hopes of a new Balkan dynasty, in Florina, Greece, a few miles

across the Albanian frontier. Women Back Troops Two of Zog's sisters arrived in Salonika, Greece, The queen and her baby reached Florina after a 160-mile automobile trip and were to proceed to Salonika to-

morrow. Shortly before midnight Albania's vigilantes and gendarmes Cletis Dahl, of Milwaukee, by a still were fighting the invaders-

> and some success. Behind these rugged hillmen stood their women. "There are 44,000,000 Italians

against 1,000,000 Albanians,"

said Frasheri in impassioned

tones in his broadcast. "But there will be heroic resistance and when our men are dead the Italians will have to face our women." Although details of the Alban-

ian monarch's proposals were not divulged, they were understood to contain specific terms for ending the war. Zog, it was reported, told Mussolini he was ready to capitulate

provided the country be left a measure of independence with himself remaining on the throne. Zog broadcast an appeal to his people to fight for Albanian independence, but they did not need any exhortations. They could do little against Italian bombardments which shattered their

primitive, tribal zeal and repeatedly pushed back Italian landing parties to the sea. Italians pounded Durazzo and

coastal cities, but they set to with

San Giovanni was heavily damaged and Valona, set afire. The Italians won possession of at least three towns-Durazzo, Santi Quaranta, and San Giovanni. (Rome said Valona also was occupied).

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From Washington

The destruction was carried out

(By The Associated Press) Secretary Hull conferred by telephone with President Roose velt at Warm Springs, Ga., on the situation created by Italy's inva-

sion of Albania. Joseph S. Ames, chairman of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, told a senate committee recently, it was disclosed that the United States' fighting planes were inferior to Germany's.

A group of new deal senators. although conceding they faced the probability of defeat, continued a fight in the senate to increase the WPA appropriation to the

\$150,000,000. Representatives of air and inland waterway carriers objected before the house interstate commerce committee to a proposal which would bring them under interstate commerce commi

Easter Parade

Men!

Its not too late

to get "dressed

right" for "Eas-

ter." Smart new

models and new

shades. Tailored

by "Silvertone"

and "Michaels

**'50** 

BOYS'

"STAR TIES"

7:00 -9:00 -- 15c - 10c TODAY NO MATINEE TODAY LAST TIMES

New ties for Easter in plaids,

LONG'S

New covert cloths.

Pleated front and

zippers in greens.

Stern."

TOM

SAWYER

New patterns.

\$7.95 79c and 98c

Shirts for boys. Top

dressed collars.

ANOTHER OF THE BETTER PICTURES THAT

WE ARE REPEATING.

# **ELKS PLANNING** TO AID ALIENS

### Help Naturalization of Aliens Throughout **United States**

New York, April 7-A fourpoint, long-term, nation-wide pro- ward and Clifford Frasher, Clargram to naturalize the aliens in ence Sievert. Edward Finn and this country was announced here Joseph O'Donnell. yesterday by Dr. Edward J. Mc-Cormick, Grand Exalted Ruler of and Mrs. John McHugh and ten days, caused her death. lodges in as many different cities | Marinette. will carry out this program, which calls for surveying the na- will be celebrated on Monday church at Vermont, Ontario, in tion's aliens, convincing them that morning at 9 o'clock at St. Pat-American citizenship has definite rick's church. advantages for them, instructing them how to become citizens and seeing that they take the necessary steps to secure citizenship.

The plan of the Elks contemplates the setting up in each lodge of a special naturalization committee, which will find the aliens in its community, and will also seek for this movement the active cooperation of other community groups. It will also study the available facilities for the education of foreigners who desire to become naturalized. Where such facilities are inadequate or lack- Howard Stade. ing, the committee will provide additional facilities or will start classes of its own. mittee will also hold public meetings on naturalization to secure widespread public support of this program.

"This naturalization program is a logical outgrowth of the Elks years of patriotic work and a follow-up of its nation-wide Americanism Week program recently concluded," Dr. McCormick said. "Naturalizing the aliens in this country is a concrete act of Americanism. If we can make good American citizens out of our aliens we will advance democracy here substantially.

This plan is not intended to reproject that has received only cemetery. sporadic and scattered attention. Where Americanization programs are already being conducted, the

William H. Abbott, San Francis- cemetery. co; former Governor David Sholtz, of Florida; and Henry L. Warner, Dixon, Iillinois, will serve on this committee.

# Wolverine Banquet

servation association's annual his text the theme of Good Friday. banquet, which will open the Es- "The Seven Last Words from the canaba smelt jamboree, are now Cross. on sale. Speakers at the dinner, to be held next Thursday night at sang "Sometime, Some Day," and the Sherman hotel, will be Rep. Henry Boyle sang "The Old Fred Bradley of Rogers City, who Rugged Cross." will rule as king of the jamboree, and Fred Westerman, head of the fisheries department of the Michigan state conservation depart-

The tickets may be obtained at the hotel, Gust Asp's, Voght drug store, People's drug store, Delta hardware branch, Pearson boiler works and Peninsula motors.

# **Opening Dance** TONIGHT

# ARGONNE GARDENS

FRANK CORSI And His Orchestra

Adm. Gents 40c Ladies 25c No Cover Charge-Free Bus

EASTER BALL, Monday 10th

Music By Charley Van & His Orchestra Call 665-F-1 for Reservations

# **Obituary**

MISS CATHERINE CARR The Libera of the funeral services for Miss Catherine Carr was conducted at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating. Burial was made in St. Joseph's cemetery in the family lot.

Pallbearers were George, Ed-

Attending the services were Mr the Benevolent and Protective Or- daughter, Catherine, of DePere, der of Elks. Some 1,500 Elks and Miss Margaret McNellis of

The funeral mass for Miss Carr

MRS. HARRY E. MOORE Funeral services, largely atended, were held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home for Mrs. Harry E. Moore, Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officlated at the rites.

Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery in the family lot. Pallbearers were Ed Sauter. Oliver Roman, John Wolf, Axel Norlin, Melvin Berglund and

ERNEST I. MATTONEN Funeral services for Ernest Eva Gagnier, of Flint. Inari Mattonen, of Woodlawn, who died Thursday following a of the Anderson Funeral Home plete. where the body is resting in state. Rev. Karl J. Hammar and Rev. David Cathcart will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

MRS. CAROLINE BLAIR The body of Mrs. Caroline Blair s being removed from the Allo George McEwen. Funeral Home this afternoon to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Selma Martin of Perronville. Services will be conducted at Saplace any present efforts to en- cred Heart church, Schaffer, courage citizenship, Dr. McCor- Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. mick emphasized, but it is an ef- Fr. Joseph Remillard officiating, fort to carry out nationally a and burial will be in Lakeview

MRS. OLIVER BEAUCHAMP The body of Mrs. Oliver Beaulocal Elks lodge will assist pres- champ, young mother, who died ent organizations in coordinating Thursday, is resting in state in and making community-wide all the chapel of the Allo activities designed to naturalize Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral. Services will be held A nation-wide advisory com- at 9 o'clock Monday morning at mittee headed by Federal Judge St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Peter Murray Hulbert of New York, has Bleeker, pastor of Holy Family been named to supervise this nat- parish, Flat Rock, to which Mrs. ional program. Federal Judge Beauchamp belonged, officiating, William Hawley Atwell, Texas; and burial will be in Flat Rock

CARL SANDELL

attended, were held for Carl San-daughter, Betty, Norway; Mr. and dell, prominent Bark River resi-Mrs. Ed Erickson, Escanaba; Mardent, Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the family home, and Tickets Being Sold at 3:30 o'clock at Salem Lutheran church. Rev. Frank Peterson of Tickets for the Wolverine Con- Norway, who officiated, used as

During the service August Quist Burial was in the Bark River

# The Dells

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# SCHAFFER, DIES

Pneumonia Attack Fatal to Mother of 14 Children

Mrs. Ruby Guinette. 48. Schaffer, wife of Leonard Guinette, died Friday noon at St. Franris hospital. Pneumonia, from which she had been ill for the past

She was born, Ruby Sovey, at Lake Linden, September 27, 1890. and her marriage to Mr Guinette took place at St. John the Baptist 1908. The family moved to the United States, settling at Rudyard, in 1912, and two years ago moved to Schaffer.

Mrs. Guinette was a member of Sacred Heart parish of Schaffer and of the Altar society of the

Albert, Leo, Isadore, Ernest, The- sewage disposal plant. odore, Oscar, Gerald, Albertine,

The body was removed to the Boyle funeral parlors at Bark wound shortly after the injury. brief illness, will be held this aft- River to be prepared for burial. Tetanus developed 24 hours beernoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel Funeral arrangements are incom-

### Chicago Smelters Come To Escanaba August, 1929.

Five Chicago men arrived last

man. Robert L. Fox. E. E. New- maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna house, A. Vandergoten and Frank Jaklin of this city. Vandergoten.

cemetery, with the pallbearers. Helmer Bruce, Ernest Lagerquist, on, Charles Olson and Edward

The profusion of beautiful floral offerings was in charge of Mrs. Friday until the funeral hour. Elmer Carlson

Those attending the services included Mr. and Mrs. Axel Sandell. Milwaukee; Mrs. Ida Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Nelson and family, Gladstone; and Miss Ida Jacobson, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krantz, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Major, Gladstone; Miss Lillian Nelson, Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Axel Anderson, Mrs. Eric Froberg. Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. John Funeral services, very largely Carlson, Conrad Carlson and Mrs. Fred Haferman. Spalding: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hakes. Wilson

**Easter Dance** 

# Sunday MAPLE GROVE

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The Vagabonds Adm. 15c Per Person

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LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

# MRS. GUINETTE, Live Smelt Entered

in the annual Escanaba Smelt Farmhands band. Jamboree parade, to be held next with the local celebration of the the parade. smelt runs. An aquarium full of smelt will be carried in the parade as the Michigan State Conserva-

tion department's float. of march, which will start at the foot of Ludington street. Among them will be the Escanaba band, Escanaba and Gladstone high school bands, a WPA band, a

### Tetanus Fatal To Menominee Worker

Menominee, April 7 .- Benedict James Pribek, 37, of 1011 Stephenson avenue, died at 3:15 p. m. She is survived by her husband Wednesday of tetanus resulting and fourteen children: Sister Mary from an injury suffered in a fall Theresa of Concordia, Kans., Sis- March 27 while he was employed ter Mary Noelie. Chicago, Lucien, in construction work at the city

> An infection developed in the fore his death in the hospital. Mr. Pribek was born in Menom-

inee July 15, 1902, and had lived here all his life. He married Miss

children, Justine, 9. Jenvis, 3 night to take in the smelt season | Jane, 18-months, Jerry, 6-months; at Escanaba and go fishing with his mother, Mrs. Anna Pribek of this city; one brother. Raymond In the party are: Robert Offer- Pribek of Milwaukee; and his

Funeral services are to be held Saturday at 9 a. m. in the Larson Mortuary and at 9:30 a. m. in St Adalbert's church. Rev. Father Victor Karch will officiate and Robert Bergstrom, Edward Erick- burial will be made in Riverside cemetery.

# **Terrace Gardens**

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# In Jamboree Parade

Even live smelt will participate WPA clown band and the WTAQ As in former years, colorful Saturday, April 15, in connection heads and figures will appear in started, and its cause is unknown. Two Queens This year's smelt jamboree pa-

ing crops.

are expected

last fall. Her float will demon-

Prizes will be presented to pa-

those in costume. Decorated bi-

cycles will take part, and many

colorful and humorous costumes

First entries in the parade, for

floats and comic figures, have been

made by the Escanaba Steam

Laundry, WPA Recreational Cen-

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Pribek fell about four feet to Theresa. Noelie and Marie, at the ground from a scaffold at the home. She also leaves one broth- plant site, and pierced his goin er and three sisters, Edward So- with the point of a piece of rein-vey. Alma Sovey and Mrs. Lucy forcing iron. The accident oc-Sovey of Dryberg, Mich., and Mrs. curred about 1:30 p. m., March company, Escanaba Motors, Esca-

Nettie Smaglick in this city in Survivors are his wife, four

The body of Mr. Pribek will lie in state in the chapel from 9 s. m.

# EAT SHOP 3 Fried **Spring Chicken**

Salad — French Fries

Also Chili and Special Sandwiches with French Fries.

SUNDAY

Chicken Dinners ....

# Dlugas Home Burns

one at home at the time the fire rade will have two queens instead ing they wore at the time of the

of one. Leading the procession blaze. The Bark River fire departwill be Queen Barbara Banks and King Fred Bradley of the smelt and other buildings were saved, in another float will be Queen Norma Hagman, who was selected only a few feet from the house. as Delta county's potato queen

strate the huge potatoes now da, at Kampala, has a fire burning raised as one of the county's leadat its entrance which is permitted to die out only when a king of the country dies. rade participants on bicycles and

# DANCE

**TONIGHT** RIVERVIEW

Big Time For All Groleau's Band

TUESDAY NIGHT

Wedding Fhower Given On Andrew Choninard and Pearl King

# **TONIGHT**

Program by

Bernard

Easter Sunday

Helen Kaye

liss Kaye will be at "See Jay's" all thru Smelt Jam-

### Tumultuous with the blazing thrills of

yesterday comes this emotional love drama! Also - NEWS

WALTER HUSTON JAMES STEWART BEULAH BONDI GUY KIBBEE CHARLES COBURN

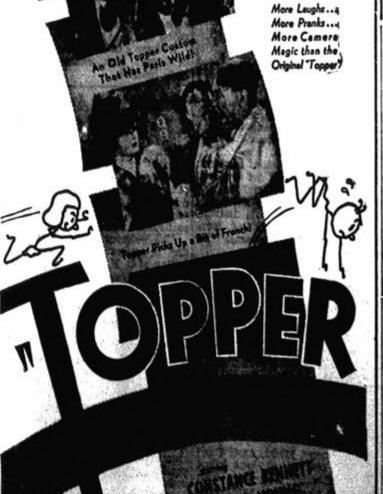
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JOHN CARRADINE IN the Total

boree Week.

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ALSO - NEWS

CARTOON-NOVELTY

# To Ground; Other Join The - - -Buildings Saved

South Bark River-Fire destroyed the John Dlugas home here on Tuesday afternoon at about 3 o'clock. There was no The house and all its contest were lost, leaving members of the family with nothing but the cloth-

ment was called, but arrived too carnival, and riding behind them late to save the house. The barn however, as was a large woodpile

The house of the king of Ugan-

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# Two Bands To Play At Smelt Queen's Coronation Ball Friday

# CEREMONY AND SHOW PLANNED

Ten Vaudeville Acts On Program: Jitterbugs Will Compete

Two bands, the WTAQ Farmhands of Green Bay and Wally Beau's 12-piece swing orchestra; from Fond du Lac, will play dance music and present specialty numbers at the smelt queen's coronation ball, to be held at the Coliseum next Friday night.

Queen Barbara Banks of Escanaba's Smelt Jamboree will receive her crown from King Fred Bradley, representative in congress from the 11th district, as the ball opens. Ten acts of vaudeville and dancing will follow

the ceremony. The queen will be attended by "the king's men," a sextet of chorus members who will sing at the ceremony. Members of the eşcort are Robert Moreau, Jack Fisher, Kenneth Thompson, Rayne Labre jr., Walter Girard and Jack

Jitterbugs to Dance

Finals in the Upper Peninsula litterbug contest will be presented during the evening, with champions of the Escanaba contest held during the winter carnival competing.

McCarthy, ventrilo-Archie quist's dummy who claims to be a cousin to Charlie McCarthy and a chip of the same block, will be brought to the ball by Henry Sieman and will take part in the pro-

Two songstresses, Sally Joyce and Helen Kay of Chicago, will that the president should have sing at the ball through the cour, right to name and boycott the agtesy of local hotels. Mike Calo of gressor in a foreign war. Iron Mountain will present a tap dance routine.

A second stage will be set up directly opposite the regular stage at the Coliseum, and a runway will be constructed between them. After the vaudeville program the runway will be torn down and seats removed for dancing.

John Fazer stopped before it The "king's men" are now re hearsing under the direction of were opened showing ballots not Willard Clark, and will sing at properly sealed and endorsed by several times during the evening. the election board. Several of the sextet members are in the K. C. chorus, er, was represented by Attorney

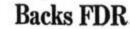
Arrangements for the coronation ball are being made by Harold Gessner, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Full Program Set A full program has been artion which will mark the annual Ritual Officers Of ranged for the three-day celebramelt runs at Escanaba April 13 to 15. Starting with the Wolverine banquet at 6:15 Thursday evening, events will include the Ford River Frolics and coronation of Rep. Fred Bradley as King of that a recent United States treas-Smeltania at 9 o'clock Thursday ury department decision has been night, the coronation ball Friday handed down to the effect that night, the jamboree parade Satur- ritual officers of organizations day afternoon at 2 o'clock and the who do not receive payment for Tacoosh Fiesta and dance at their services are not considered Rapid River high school Saturday to be employes within the mean-

# Hospital

Louise Walker, 530 S. 15th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Patients dismissed are Pearl by, James Mason, Mrs. Sadie Pruett, Harold Randall, Ralph Lemerand, Mrs. Wilfred Gauthier, Thorbahn, Edward J. Starr, Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Wils and baby, Mrs. Lester Cole, Mrs. Edward Finn John Gitzen, Clarence Bower, himself. and baby, Mrs. Richard Hicks and Mrs. Fred Carley.



Backing President Roosevelt's

secretary of state under President

Hoover, is shown as he told sen-

ate foreign relations committee

Spalding Township

Recount Stopped

township election vote asked by

The petitioning candidate, Faz-

K. O. Doyle of Menominee, and

Jerry Popour, declared the win-

ner in the election vote, was re-

presented by Attorney William J.

Organizations Come

Word has been received here

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curity act. If they receive pay-

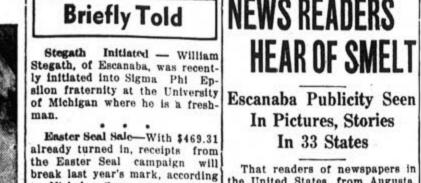
they are employes under the act

and thereby subject to its pro-

Under Act If Paid

Miller of Escanaba.

Before It Starts



to Nicholas Carr, county chair-No School Monday-Because of Easter vacation, public schools of the city will be closed Monday. They will reopen Tuesday morning as usual.

Pays \$25 Fine-Charles Jonkas pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday to hit and run driving, paid a fine of \$25 and agreed to make restitution for damage to cars belonging to Ed Harkins and Peter Ethier.

Meeting Delayed-The meeting of the Ten Mile Creek Parent-Teacher association scheduled for Tuesday of next week has been postponed indefinitely.

### Help Park Grass Grow In Escanaba, Plea To Children

The department of parks and girls refrain from playing in the small parks until the grass is esrequest for amendment of the tablished. Much damage has been neutrality act, Henry L. Stimson, done to old and new seeding by a few who do not realize the harm the idea that the parks are there for use, but should also be kept attractive. By walking a short distance, the games that destroy the grass can be played where no damage will be done. Bevier Butts, director of the department suggests that the parents ask the cooperation of their children, and also suggests these lines as a little A recount of the Spalding extra-curricular home work: 'Let it not be said, and to your

shame, started Friday when ballot boxes That there was beauty here before you came."

SUIT DISMISSED

Marinette-Circuit Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay yesterday at Marinette, dismissed an \$11,500 damage suit brought against the Henry Hoffman Von Nobel estate by the Rev. Clarence T. Kaiser, Milwaukee, administrator for the estate of Irma Kaiser

Judge Graass took under advisement a second action in the same case to recover \$3,200 from the estate for Mrs. Von Nobel's heirs.

In dismissing the suit, the court held that Mrs. Von Nobel's two children by a former marriage, Frederick Kaiser and Mrs. Janet Kaiser Skillicorn of Milwaukee, sustained no pecuniary loss through their mother's death. The court also found that the plaintiffs had failed to prove apment, however, it was ruled that plication of the wrongful death statute providing maximum allowance of \$2,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Nobel were shot and killed in the lobby of a hotel here Feb. 15, 1938, shortly baby, Mrs. Lester Parcels and ba- before the scheduled hearing of her divorce suit. Police said Von Nobel, self-styled German count, had shot his wife and then killed

# **NEWS READERS HEAR OF SMEL**

In Pictures, Stories In 33 States

That readers of newspapers in the United States, from Augusta, Maine to St. Petersburg, Florida, the 1939 Escanaba Smelt Jamboree is attested by a sheaf of 332 all those intending to go are urgnewspaper clippings received during the past few days by H. P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escana ba Chamber of Commerce.

Thirty-three states are repre sented among the clippings, which are the first returns from a news-

BROADCAST TONIGHT

Another Escanaba Smelt Jamboree radio broadcast is scheduled for 9 o'clock tonight. E.S.T., over the red network of the National Broadcasting company. WWJ Detroit and WMAQ Chicago will carry the program, which comes on the Vox Pop hour. Another smelt broadcast has been scheduled for Tod Hunter's program at 10 o'clock on April 12 over WBBM, Chi-

recreation asks that boys and paper clipping service which has been engaged to clip items on the jamboree as a check on the publicity value of the event.

Michigan leads all states repre sented, with a total of 94 news they are doing. Most parents in stories and pictures used. Illithe vicinity are in sympathy with nois comes second, led by the metropolitan papers of Chicago. with 48 clippings. third with 46.

Wisconsin is fourth on the list of Escanaba smelt publicity users. with 31 stories in recent issues of newspapers. Minnesota is fifth with 17. Texas is sixth with 13, and Florida is seventh with 9. Other states in which the smelt

publicity material was used, in order of the number of stories and pictures printed, are as follows: New York, Massachusetts, Kentucky, N. Carolina, Montana, Alabama, Wyoming. Georgia. Iowa, Nebraska, S. Carolina, Kansas, Oregon, N. Dakota, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah. Connecticut, W. Virginia, and Maine.

Services Help

Much of the wide distribution of Escanaba's smelt publicity material is due to the help of news and photo services, which have graphs to papers they serve in networks covering the nation. Wirephotos of Queen Barbara Banks and Rep. Fred Bradley, frying smelt in the congressional kitchen at Washington, D. C., on Thursday, were sent to all papers in the country using the Associated Press wirephoto service.

Estimating the number of readers who have seen the 332 stories and pictures in the first week's shipment of clippings is a problem almost beyond the imagination. Some papers using the pictures, such as the Chicago Tribune, number their readers in millions. Others are weeklies with relatively small circulation. Thousands of dollars spent in advertising could not purchase the newspaper space which has been devoted to Escanaba through the smelt jamboree.

Only the early smelt stories are included in the shipments of clip-pings received thus far at the Chamber of Commerce, and a check-up is planned later on to try to measure the effectiveness of the publicity program.

# Three Arraigned In Gladstone For **Selling To Minors**

Three Escanaba tavern keepers were arraigned yesterday in Justice O. E. Estenson's court in Gladstone on charges of selling liquor to minors.

The three are: Gene Beaudoin, proprietor of Gen's Tavern at 401 South 13th street; Tad Krezman, proprietor of the Central Cafe. 1116 Ludington street, and Edwin Erickson, proprietor of Erickson's Tavern, 230 Stephenson avenue.

All three demanded preliminary hearings, Beaudoin's being set for April 14 at 2 p. m., Krezman's for April 21 at 10 a. m., and Erickson's for April 18 at 10

Beaudoin had been arrested previously on a similar charge and demanded a hearing, which was held in Justice H. E. Ranguette's court in this city. Following the hearing, Ranguette ruled "no cause for action" Prosecutor William Miller and Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer went to Gladstone late Thursday afternoon and had another warrant issued and Beaudoin was re-arrested yesterday, along with Krezman and Erickson.

# Nahma News

P-T-A MEETING The F. W. Good Parent-Teachers Association will hold their next meeting on April 18, at the

The dance which was planned for April 15, has been postponed

# Cast Polishes Up On Play 'Holiday' OLD STONINGTON

Ticket reservations for Philip Barry's famous three act comedy "Holiday" which will be present ed at the Escanaba Civic Theatre Wednesday, April 12 at the W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium may be made beginning today at 8:30 in the general office of the junior high building.

The ticket sale to date has been quite brisk and in order to get the best seats, early reservations are have been hearing plenty about urged. As no plans have been made to repeat the performance. ed to purchase tickets in advance in order to avoid disappointment For the past few weeks, a spirit

such as might be found in the training camp of a college football team has been prevalent in rehearsals. The cast has practiced six times a week with a one hundred per cent attendance each time. The players have ripped into their lines much as a sophomore back determined to make the team would do. Stage action of this city. and lines were letter perfect last week, and since then, Coach Helen Snyder has been polishing off the rough spots, improving the timing, and helping develop maximum interpretation. Dramatics is the favorite and in some cases the only recreation of members of the organization. They realize that as a new, and they sincerely believe, a permanent group, that the audience should be impressed Wednesday night. Dr. Gordon Gleich, who has been in almost every major production in Escanaba. and several outside, had this to say the other day:

"In all my years of working in a cast which was better selected, member.

# RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. Bonefeld, 72, Lived In Community for Last 51 Years

Mrs. Christina Marie Bonefeld. 72. died at 8 p. m. Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Victor E. Peterson, 1118 Washington avenue, where she had been staying for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Bonefeld, wife of Hans H. Bonefeld of Stonington, was born Feb. 9, 1867, at Als. Denmark. and came to the United States in the spring of 1888, settling at Stonington, where she resided continuously for 51 years. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 28, 1938. Mrs. Bonefeld was a member of the Royal Neighbors lodge The survivors include the hus-

band: the daughter, Mrs. Peterson; one son, Harry, of Elmhurst, Ill.: two grandchildren: a brother, Hans Iverson, Santa Cruz, Calif.: two sisters and three brothers in Denmark. The body was taken to the An-

derson funeral home, and arrangements for the last rites will be completed today.

Turn now to the Classified Page.

or who worked harder and more enthusiastically than the one in 'Holiday.' The people who attend next Wednesday night are going plays, I have never worked with to see a play that they will re-

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Spring. Blacks,

ble construction.

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Hats that are tops for all Spring. Fine quality fur felts in a variety of models and the new Spring shades. Styles to fit

STETSON

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### Hostels in U. P.

ORGANIZATION of the Menominee River Hostel Group has been effected through the efforts of Menominee and try! Marinette residents, interested in this particular recreation program for youth.

Youth hostels are spreading like wildfire over America. They are one thing we have imported from Europe that we should have brought over years ago.

By a little planning and a little cooperation they make the outdoors what heaven planned it to be, a means of refreshing the human race, making the limbs of boys and girls stout and sturdy, their chests broad and deep, their color tanned and flushed, and their thoughts bright, quick and wholesome. There is no place for youth comparable to the outdoors. There is no exercise more splendid than hiking.

The Upper Peninsula is an ideal field for giving encouragement to the hostel movement. Certainly if it can be worked out successfully in New England, Wisconsin and other areas it can be utilized to augment the growing recreational business in this region.

### Why Indians Live Long

UP on the north shore of Lake Superior, grounds of all good Indians. John Sis- straw. senah enjoyed good healtth throughout his long life, and did the chores to within a few days of his death. He was a violin player and he got a lot of comfort and companionship out of the old fiddle.

Indians who live a century or more are more numerous proportionately than white folks. Why is this? Isn't it because the Indians let the white folks do the worrying, and the hustling, and the grabbing? Give an Indian a pipeful of tobacco and a seat in the shade or by the fire, and

Few Indians have the opportunity to their work. their white brothers often do. They have fewer opportunities to get hard liquor. and as a rule the race is temperate in all things. Above all, they waste little time with the Joneses. So what? The solution is that they live their own lives in their own way, and with all its privations it is a fairly happy way.

Here is the answer to the question of the Indian's frequently long life in good health. When he drinks, it is because of his wretchedness or his desire to get out of himself, the same reasons which prompt the white man to do likewise. But ordinarily he, or she, lives an unvexed life, and that is a mouthful in any lan-

# Keeping the Lines Open

THE Rockefeller Foundation does a I great many interesting and valuable the all-state program, however, was prethings with the vast amounts of money it ferable to ham-stringing the activities of spends (\$15.000.000 last year). In public the tourist associations. health and education and research this great accumulation of wealth has been turned to the benefit of all mankind.

The foundation is so set up as to be flexible and able to meet changing needs. And it is good to see it turn to "the amazing paradox" that "whereas new and swift means of communication have shrunk time and space to dimensions that seem to make a world community necessary and inevitable, an intensified nationalism is trying to set up barriers against the exchange not only of goods but even of knowledge and ideas."

The foundation's answer in 1938 was the support of 592 fellowships costing to carry on their work with the utmost re-\$574,000 and benefiting students from 47 countries. 385 of them working in countries other than their own.

Men must fight and tear down the barriers which are closing in on the things of the spirit, and it is good to see the powerful Rockefeller Foundation leading in the

# Letter to Mario Izzo

COU won't be able to read this letter Mario Izzo, because you are dead. But we don't entirely understand these

things, and maybe there is some way you Do you know, Mario, that the people of your home town of Aliquippa, Pa., are taking up a collection to get your body re-

moved from the potter's field, where they buried it when you died? about you lately, now that you are gone.

That's the way people are. They are slow to give credit to the living, quick to praise the dead,

But at last they do understand, a little, that you were really a great man. They since affairs of state were thrust so a moment that Governor Dickinson will indidn't realize it when you, as an elderly abruptly upon the veteran Charlotte cam- terpret political policies, administrative ob-Italian immigrant too old to work, were paigner there is all evidence that Gover- ligations and, not in the least degree unsent to the poorhouse where you died. They paid you \$3.60 a week.

Only a few noticed that soon after you with the already avowed intentions of the guided him through almost four-score began to receive the checks you ap- legislative branch, such pressing enact- years of exemplary life, to any objective peared on the streets, dabbing away with ments as the new state labor relations beyond good to the whole state of Michis broom-slowly and not very efficiently, bill, the balancing of the state budget and lgan.

for you were an old man-to try to do something for the community which was paying you a pittance.

Not very many heard you when you said on receiving that first check: "I look at it, and I think I will be an

honest man with this country which has been so good to me. So I start to sweep feel like a man because I work." You wanted "to be an honest man with

this country which had been so good to thousands who come to Washington every You make us ashamed, Marlo. Many of

us would not have felt that way, when we were old and had nothing, and faced nothing but the poorhouse, and \$3.60 a week, and a grave in the potter's field. Yet you were right. Even so, your coun-

try had been in some ways good to you. It had protected you, and kept you a free man able to look other men in the eye without fear. And thought its provision for you when you were old and unable to work any more was pitifully meager, still it did not forget you.

Yes, we are ashamed, Mario, and we write you this letter quite humbly. For this country has been good to us, too, much better than it was to you.

And we have done so little for our coun-

### Now for Something Tough!

annexed Austria. He seized Czechoslo- Trade Commission. vakia. He twisted the tail of the British lion and pulled feathers from the plume units representing work done by the most of the Gallic rooster.

But now he is starting to work on something really hard.

ginning a campaign to dry up the country. modern cafeterias in the United States and Manufacturers of brandy and liquors have one of the largest heating plants in operalready been ordered to reduce the alco- ation. holic content of their product. Wine prices, regulated by the state, have risen is the second largest Government building so high that there is less wine drinking. It is even proposed to manufacture near- ment Building being the largest. This \$17,-

never smokes or drinks. He wants all the rest of the Germans to be like him.

United States know something about this \$12,000 bronze doors and the thirty bronze venture from personal experience.

The German camel already carries an Ojibway Indian aged 104 years, has backbreaking load. National prohibition of truth, dedicated to enlarging the just passed on to the happy hunting in Germany looks like quite a sizable science as well as the practice of busi-

# Other Editor's Comments

CUTS RESTORED

(Marquette Mining Journal)

house and senate leaders, \$25,000 of a making it a larger meeting place than he is usually contented and not inclined house cut of \$50,000 in the state advertis- either the House of Representatives Hall to be anxious about the morrow. "Let ing bill was restored, assuring the four or Senate Chamber. tomorrow take care of itself. Give it a tourist associations, including the Upper | The new building of the Post Office De- Rhinebeck, New York, is the oldchance and everything will come out all Peninsula Development bureau, they will partment has the finest postal station in est hotel in the United States. It right," is his motto, and it is a good one. again receive the usual amount to carry on the world. The building also provides a was built in 1700 and has been

in restoration of house cuts against the ture symbolic of the branches of work emtourist associations, at the expense of the bodied in the Post Office; nickel lighting all-state advertising program, is an indi-fixtures eight stories high, and a terrazzo cation of the high regard the legislature floor design unexcelled anywhere are othin worry, and they never try to keep up and the public have for the work of the er features in this edifice that have never associations.

> As finally adopted the bill provides that ing. the associations will receive \$25,000 each. to be used to pay 80 per cent of the cost lin Postal Station. the most serviceable of tourist and resort advertising. The allstate program, initiated last year, was the first Postmaster General whose name cut from \$50,000 to \$5,000 while the it bears. It is at the entrance to this staagricultural advertising allotment was reduced to \$20,000.

. Thus, the all-state program has been all but eliminated. It is unfortunate this was believed necessary. The all-state program, under the direction of the state administrative board, did much to supplement the work of the tourist assiciations through magazine advertising. Sacrifice of

The tourist associations have been realistic in their requests. Although operating close to the line, they did not ask for an increased in state aid. They merely ed in the past so they could maintain their programs in an effort to offset ever-increasing competition from other states.

will do their part to justify the trust placed in them. They have, in effect, been placed in a position of preference. They gard for economy and balanced budgets.

associations now operating in the red should cut expenses to the bone in an effort to wipe out deficiencies. No one knows be when the next appropriation is due.

In the meantime the tourist associations will make the most of their capital, seeking through diversified advertising and well-directed publicity to maintain Michigan's strong position in the lucrative tourist and resort field and endeavoring to couneract mounting competition.

# MICHIGAN'S NEW GOVERNOR

(Michigan Manufacturer) Luren D. Dickinson, former lieutenant gov- of the state capital knows it. ernor. In the short time that has elapsed | Such being the case, we do not fear for nor Dickinson is wholly in accord with the important, the dictates of his own kindly in the United States. major policies of his predecessor and that, and Godly moral suasions which have

# World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- The Federal Buildthe street. My bread it tastes sweet, and ing Triangle, and not historic Pennsyvania Avenue made famous by inaugural parades, is now the center of attraction to spring. This \$200,000,000 project stands as a convincing and representative monument to the Nation.

Arising from the concrete beginning of nine years ago, the Federal Triangle presents what architects believe to be the most imposing unified achitectural composition in the world - monumentally memorializing the wealth, power, dignity, and artistic taste of the Nation.

In this celebrated triangle stand the new headquarters for the chief agencies of the United States Government, the most marvelous site of public building construction in the world, where the public has opportunity to inspect the operation of the departments of National Government.

From an airplane, the project looks like huge stone triangle. Its base is formed by the Department of Commerce, the first unit to be built. Looking from the Capitol, the triangle may be viewed from its apex, where the appropriately named Apex A DOLF HITLER built a new German Building stands-the last of the structures. He occupied the Rhineland. He tures built and the home of the Federal

The Federal Building Triangle has famous sculptors and painters in the world. Here are found the most elabore suite of Government offices in the coun-Word from Germany is that he is be- try, eight-story lighting fixtures, the most

The Department of Commerce Building in the world-the new Interior Depart-000,000 structure, opened in 1932 during Hitler, you see, is a moral man, and the Hoover administration, is constructed of raw materials from twelve States and the District of Columbia. A cafeteria with Well, Adolf, good luck! We in the a seating capacity of 2400 people, the elevators are among the many features of of this building inscribed as the "temple

The Department of Labor, Interstate Commerce Commission and connecting wing building is located the largest and most beautiful Government auditorium. Six tall columns on each side of the auditorium reach three stories to a ceiling of robin's egg blue. An intricate design in gold leaf borders the high walls and decorates the hand-carved lions' heads on immense doors of solid walnut. More than As the result of a compromise between 2000 movable seats fill the auditorium,

palatial two-story suite for the Postmas- operated continuously. The fact that the compromise resulted ter General. Magnificent allegorical sculpbefore been seen in a Government build-

Herein is located the Renjamin Frankmonument ever erected to the memory of tion that the largest terrazzo design of its kind in the world is worked into the floor depicting the map of the world. Located near the heart of Washington's business center and near all the principal hotels, the Benjamin Franklin Station gives a 24-hour service.

-OTHER BEAUTIFUL BUILDINGS-In the Post Office Department's new building is one of the most pretentious suites of offices ever built for a Government official in this country, not excluding the President's. Here the Postmaster Gen- average population is approxieral holds forth in his two-story headquarters of paneled American walnut. His reception room, 100 feet long, is furnished in dull leather furniture so as not to mar wanted the amount they have been grant- the effect created by large crystal chandeliers, the fine parqueted floors and the immense black marble fireplace. Draperies of gold brocade hang at the tall, wide The tourist associations, it is believed, windows. Three chandeliers in the reception room are the outstanding decorative note. Weighing several hundreds pounds each and made of small tubular glass have been saved from the economy ax, pieces, hand-cut crystal and tiny golden and now they must do everything possible jeaglets, they look like radiant jewels in the dark walnut setting of the room.

However, the crowning achievement of In view of their narrow escape this year. lighting fixtures in the entire triangle can be found at each end of the building, hanging seven floors down the length of the marble circular stairways. Said to be what the condition of state finances will the longest fixtures in the world, they weigh 2700 pounds apiece.

> a variety of other administrative aims will be carried out to fulfillment.

It is our sincere belief that the state's 54th Governor will write his name indestructibly in the annals of Michigan in filling out the unexpired term of office of which the late Governor Fitzgerald was elected. His knowledge of procedure in the high office he now holds is probably It should be reassuring to the people of unapproached by anyone in the immediate Michigan that the public servant who has past or present service to the state been called upon to act as the chief execu- through his more than 40 years of almost That's because they have been thinking tive of the state, following the untimely constant contact with the whole processes demise of former Governor Frank D. Fitz- of state administration. He knows Langerald, is a man of the high moral char- sing, its aims and machinations probably acter and governmental experience of as no other elective or appointive officer

Oh!



# 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 (8) cents for reply.

Q. What is the oldest hotel in the United States? C. W. N. . A. The Beekman Arms Hotel at

Q. Why is Tennessee called the Volunteer State? E. R. R. A. Tennessee is called the Volunteer State because at the time of the Civil War, 30,000 men re-

sponded to the call for volunteers. Q. What Indian tribe adopted Queen Marie of Rumania as a member when she visited the

United States? H. T. P. A. Mountain Chief, also known Blackfeet Indian, adopted the late Queen of Rumania, as a member city. of his tribe. She was painted and dressed for the ceremonial by Julia Wades-in-the-water who afterward sold her beaded buckskin dress to the royal initiate.

Q. How many prisoners have been confined at Atlanta Penitentiary? How many are there now?

A. Atlanta Penitentiary has housed more than 55,500 inmates since it was opened. The present mately 3000. The peak of population was reached July 19, 1930. when 4134 inmates were regis-

Q. What kind of grass is planted around the Library of Congress Annex is a mixture consisting of: 75 per cent Kentucky bluegrass. 2 per cent white Dutch clover, 15 per cent red top clover, 8 per cent domestic rye grass.

Q. How much money do women spend in getting permanents and coiffures? T. L. H.

A. In 1938 the 75,000 beauty shops in the United States took in approximately \$400,000,000 for this form of beautification.

Q. With what college is Hallie Flanagan, director of the Federal Theatre Project, connected? T. K. M. A. Mrs. Flanagan has been on

fourteen years. Q. What is the name of Elliott Roosevelt's Texas home? L. H.

A. Mr. Roosevelt's estate near Fort Worth is called Dutch

Branch.

Q. What is the significance of the title of Laura Krey's "And Tell of Time"? B. M. S. A. The title of the novel

based on a quotation from Bacchae of Euripides: "and tell is used chiefly as a source of tan- while she slowly relieved Abbott of time, what gifts for thee he nin, large quantities of which are of many responsibilities. She has bears, what griefs and wonders sent to the United States mostly acted in at least four Abbott' in the winding years."

Q. Is there an old ladies' home in New York State for English women? P. C. G.

A. The Victoria Home at Ossining, New York, is for the daughters of the British Empire

Q. Please give some informa-

tion about quebracho wood. R. H. S. A. Quebracho wood is a native of southern Brazil, Paraguay, and railroad.

# 20 Years Ago

Mrs. J. E. Decent, Wells, re eived a telegram Monday telling of the arrival of her son, Sergt. W. W. Decent, in New York. He with the 85th division.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Denter of Arnold, Mich., are visiting at ing actress, executive secretary, the Walch home on Hale street. Washington - Rear Admiral Sims was given an enthusiastic welcome when he returned to Washington this afternoon.

Michael Shea has arrived in New York from service with the American forces overseas, according to a message received Tuesday by his sister, Mrs. G. C. Maigatter, 1217 Second street.

Edward Hall, who is stationed ten day furlough with relatives here and at Perkins.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mrs. Harry Meek of Stuttgart, Ark., at St. Francis hospital in this city. Mrs. Meek was formeras Big Brave, the oldest living ly Miss Mona Voght, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Voght of this

> Lawrence Quinn of Kenosha ar rived here Tuesday morning to visit at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Quinn, Hale street.

Atty. James C. Baker returned last night from a professional business visit to Iron Mountain. The United States Army reruitin goffice in Escanaba reopened yesterday.

William Bowen of Chicago, who ecently returned from overseas service is the guest of Mr. and Phil Dunning. Mrs. Wind, 200 North Mary street.

Miss Sylvia Richardson has returned from Lansing where she attended the annual conference of for five years. home demonstration agents of the state. The conference was held the phenomonal success of "Three at the Michigan Agricultural college.

rahan.

Clio Dewey, who has Mrs. D. Dewey, Campbell street, where she is attending Lawrence college.

The fire department was called at 6:35 o'clock Wednesday eve ning to the building at 300 Harthe factulty of Vassar College for rison to extinguish a chimney blaze

> northern Argentina and is one of well under her managerial thumb the heaviest and hardest sub- But don't err on that last point stances known, its name meaning Her boss is her pedestaled idol arc breaker. Its weight is from While she assumed these side It sinks in water even when per- edy. fectly dry. The bark is used as a remedy for fever and for diseases Discovers Hit the of the respiratory organs, but it in the form of extracts.

was used at the opening of the Union Pacific? M. M. A. The golden spike is on ex- one day in the play-bin, along

sity Museum, Stanford University, California. It was driven at Promontory, Utah, on May 10, 1869, tion of the first transcontinental without impairing the author's

# New York Column

B YGEORGE ROSS New York-Broadway's busiest belle is Edith Van Cleve, who is Roosevelt's victories in 1932 and 1936 has been in the service 19 months through-Thursday—a woman with and reached New York Friday five careers and dynamic energy.

Indispensable to Abbott seven days of the week, she is his leadoffice housekeeper, director, costume designer and business ad-Just now she is acting in one

way. She is the Jill-of-all-trades on

the Abbott reservation. Actors A. isn't around. Play scripts that more luried day by day, has rocked the flow into the Abbott lair pass State. through her hands before the boss

vo in "Boys From Syracuse," or chin, or choosing a necktie for equipment, and to prove that they were finding a midget with a drooping Mr. Abbott that would suit her actual owners, showed their books. aesthetic tastes.

"Broadway" Meeting

goers alike have agreed, she is o. k. She started as an actress in

ecently discharged at Camp Cus- smash hit, but Mr. A. made the attorney, now under indictment. ter, arrived Wednesday from mistake of thinking that Edith 'Broadway" met its natural demise (it ran two years), she did

part made her unhappy. Being the home of her parents, Mr. and wanted more to do. So she went back to Mr. Abbott and asked if returned Monday to Appleton there were any odd jobs lying "Well," said the showabout. man, "we're gathering together gangsters by the police. two or three road companies of can help out with those."

And she did. First she was inthem. And before long, she had the Abbott office-and Abbott-70 to 80 pounds a cubic foot and lines, incidentally, she clung to its specific gravity is 1.2 to 1.3. her tiny role in the horsey com-

And she continued to act, the shows the past four years, and in "What a Life!" she is one of the Q. Where is the gold spike that principal members of the cast. "What a Life!" was her discov

hibition at the Stanford Univer- with half a hundred others, an upon a cursory inspection, told the boss that it could be remodelled into a success. to celebrate the conecting of the It was a serious play when she Union Pacific and Central Pacific read it, but Edith decided that it

ery. She found the manuscript

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

St. Louis-Out here in Missouri there s shaping up a Democratic Tom Dewey whom some folks think will be the man to whom both the Roosevelt and the Garner Democrats can turn in 1940.

He is Lloyd C. Stark, Governor of Missouri, but if you are familiar with the "Stark Delicious" apple which his father developed, you may have heard more of him as a nurseryman than as a politician. On the political side, however, Lloyd Stark is now one of the foremost governors in the Middle West, and it is significant that he got that way by a campaign closely paralleling Dewey's. Where Dewey stormed the walls of Tammany, Demoeratic stronghold of New York, Governor Stark took on the famous Pendergast machine in Kansas City. And he has made that machine look even more sick and bedraggled than the Tammany tiger. -FRANTIC PENDERGAST

A lot of national significance surrounds the moves of Governor Stark and his foes, one of the most important being the visit which Jim Pendergast, nephew of venerable Boss Tom Pendergast, paid to Washington at the end of last month.

It so happens that Roosevelt is more anxious to win control of the Democratic Convention in 1940 than to get almost any other thing in life-not for himself. but to nominate a New Dealer. So he is not throwing away delegates.

However, Jim Pendergast and Otto "Oney" Higgins, Kansas City police chief who also went to Washington, traveled up and down Pennsylvania Avenue ringing doorbells, and the nearest they ever got to the Great White Throne was Jim Farley. Moreover, no one around the throne would see them.

Attorney General Murphy, who had sent the G-men to Kansas City, remained cold and aloof. Henry Morgenthau, in charge of the income tax sleuths, was equally so. The Kansas City boys got absolutely nowhere.

Moral to this incident is twofold: 1. The Roosevelt Administration is friendly to Stark, already is aware of his potentialities as a dark horse compromise between the two branches of the Democratic Party.

2. Roosevelt is cutting loose from powerful local machines such as Tammany in New York, Pendergast in Kansas City, and Curley in Boston. This is an important departure. For

George Abbott's Girl Friday- were built in part upon the Farley technique of getting the support of, say Boss Hague in Jersey City at election time, then staring righteously away from Jersey City between elections. -STARK VS. BOSS TOM-

Governor Stark's fight with Tom Pendergast began with a guarrel over the reappointment of R. E. O'Malley, head of of Mr. Abbott's shows, "What a the state insurance department and a Life!" She also helped to get staunch Pendergast man. Stark refused "What a Life!" on the stage, to take orders from the Kansas City boss, along with the other two Abbott issued an ultimatum that he was rur shows that now inhabit Broad- his own administration, and fired O'Mal-

ley. The fight was on. Stark has now disclosed an unsavory \$447,000 insurance slush fund with which at Dayton, Ohio, is spending a who want work must come to see O'Malley and Pendergast were entangled. her first, and actors who get work and the subsequent story, which grows

During the fight, Judge Allen C. Southperuses them, and she passes on ern instituted a grand jury investigation the Abbott budget with womanly of gambling houses in Kanusas City, and seized gambling equipment operating un-Among other odd chores she der the noses of Police Chief Higgins and performs are things like figuring the Pendergasts. Following this, gambling out a trick haircut for Jimmy Sa- operators were naive enough to come before the court to ask the return of their

This was a stroke of luck for the Stark

forces. The court seized the books. These showed that 80 houses in Kansas As an actress, critics and play- City had a take of \$28,500 during a 48day period from November 11 to December "Broadway," that memorable 31 last, and that withdrawals of \$10,000 melodrama by Mr. Abbott and monthly were paid to Charles V. Carrolla and three others. Carrolla is the reputed She met her boss for the first gambling king of Kansas City who is close. Sergt. Matt Bartelme, who was time when she got her job in that to W. W. Graves, Pendergast prosecuting

Naturally, publication of these profits Okauchee, Wis. to visit at the was a mere actress, instead of a brought a flood of income tax sleuths home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Han- maid-of-all-work. For after from Washington, and the henchmen of Pendergast looked to the boss for help. not catch up with Abbott again But when Pendergast, in turn, looked toward Washington, Washington merely nod-

The reunion took place during ded approvingly to Stark. Thus encouraged, Governor Stark is Men on a Horse," in which she now demanding that the Missouri legislaplayed a small part. The small ture put the Kansas City police back under state control, as in St. Louis. Among spending a few weeks' vacation at of an energetic temperament, she other things he has shown that the 640 deadly weapons found on Kansas City criminals were weapons previously captured, but apparently given back to the

Several things about Lloyd Stark make 'Three Men on a Horse' and you him the ideal solution for the present dilemma in which the Democrats find themselves. He has not alienated either terviewing actors, then directing wing of the party. He is progressive, but not radical, has a lot of common sense qualities that appeal to conservative Democrats.

# Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue PRAYER FOR LASTING LOVE

Path just wide enough for two, Walking arm in arm, Path through lilac bloom and dew Grey with mellow charm. On and on, O path, run on, On and on beyond the dawn, On and on till life is gone Missing harm.

Sky just high enough for two, Dreaming down the years, World just wide enough for you, Reaching without fears. Path and world and mystic sky, Railroads and thus the comple- could be converted into a comedy Guard their days as time flows by, Give them laughter — do not sigh —



**PERSONALS** 

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES ...

SOCIETY



# Covenant Sunday School Program **Easter Morning**

The Sunday school of the Evangelical Covenant church will present an Easter program in the church auditorium Sunday morning at 9:45 during the regular Sunday school hour.

The program: Praise Him! Praise Him! -Song by the Sunday school. Easter Scripture Lesson.

Prayer-Rev. W. L. Hultman. Christ Arose-Song by the Sun-

Happy Easter-Stephen Piche. A True-Blue Welcome-Ulaine The Resurrection-Three Boys

from Wesley Carlson's class. An Easter Greeting -- Patsy Stone

He Died for Me-Katherine Anderson. Waking Up-Jackie Anderson.

Easter Greeting-Gloria Carl-Easter Prayer-Billy Anderson. She Knew Not It Was Jesus-

Instrumental Selection - Wallie Mylander. Easter Light-Marilyn Molin. A Word to Say-Carol Stone. Easter Story-Allan Martin.

The Day of Days-Donna Lun-Lilies Pure and White-Bever-

ly Carlson. Resurrection Joy-Paul Mylander, Axel Anderson, Clayton Mylander and Jack Matson.

My Easter Message-Lorraine On This Joyful Easter Day -Joan Hogan.

If Its Easter in Your Heart Lois Matson. An Easter Wish-Betty Lun-

deen. The Beautiful Graces-Girls in Mrs. H. Carlson's class.

Easter Story-Adeline Nelson. A Responsive Exercise for Easter-Dorothy Ettenhoffer, Linnea Anderson. Your Easter Offering-Gilbert

Announcements and Offering. Tell Me the Story of Jesus-

Song by the Sunday school. be taken for the Foreign Mission work in the Covenant.

public. The officers and teachers dice with crystal buttons . . are especially anxious to have the then you add a flash of white lace parents of the pupils attend this to notched collar and short in furthering this program through program.

# Pews Installed In

Installation of a complete set of pews in the balcony of Bethany Lutheran church, Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor, was completed last

The new pews are of oak, plain in design, but substantially built, indicative of capable craftsman-ship.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this Edward Stratton. Mr. Moersch is a former resident of Escanaba, the write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

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Pattern 9022 may be ordered evening, and the balcony, it was 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 only in misses' and women's sizes announced yesterday, will be open and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2

ship.

Since the erection of the church building in 1912-13, pews from the former church have been in use, until such time as installation of new pews was advisable.

-:- Social-Club -:
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How can I get a job watching fish in Alaska? -Letter to the Civil Service

Commission in Washington.

# Buy Easter Seals

That less than ten percent of the total number of all types of physically handicapped American children who need special educational facilities are now enrolled in special schools and classes, is Children, Inc.

"According to statistics gathered by the United States office of education our own state has a total estimated number of physically handicapped children needing spenumber only 17,746 are receiving the benefit of facilities to take care of them." said Mr. Angovs. He pointed out that the Michigan society is participating in the Sixth Annual Easter Seal Sale which closes officially Easter Sunday, in order to raise funds to carry on the struggle for the equalization of educational opportunity for crippled children. Giving two reasons why so few physically handicapped children are reached. Mr. Angove pointed out that, first handicapped children are considerably in the minority and in consequence the needs of the vast majority of normal children have overshadowed the needs of the physically handicapped minority. In this way neglect of the problem has been perpetuated. The second reason, is that the cost of special education is too great for the lo-

"The expense of educating a crippled child in accordance with his needs is from three to seven times as much as the cost of educating a physically normal child," declared Mr. Angove.

"In 1923 an act was passed in Michigan sponsored by the society as a result of which 28 classes for crippled children have been organized to date, and over 2,000 children are enrolled. There is still no provision for children residing in small towns and ruralareas; and a bill to help correct this situation is being sponsored by the Michigan Society for Cripyears-in a SOFT, easily-made, pled Children and is currently unshirtmaker-type dress like this! der consideration by the state leg-It has the new demi-tailored lines islature. It is hoped that it will At this service an offering will that are ultra-chic for "dates" provide for combining school districts to establish special classes. figure, whether it's a size 14 or a finance home tutors and increase state appropriations for assisting local communities." he said.

"The society is also interested sleeves, because lace is one of the federal legislation," Mr. Angove explained. "The Pepper-Boland whether you tie the sash-like belt bill for this purpose has been introduced in the United States con-

# Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward for the overflow attendance expected at Sunday's Easter servyards 39 inch fabric and 2% announce the birth of a son on April 7. The baby will be named April 7. The baby will be named

Moersch, 1413 Third avenue south. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Paquet, 1228 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a son, born Friday morning, April 7, at St. Francis

Fish are color-blind. They distinguish colors as various shades of gray.

# **Youth Council** Is Sponsoring

Sunrise Service The United Youth Council of Nursing, accompanied by Sister the Protestant churches in the Loyola, superintendent of nurses city have completed their plans at the training school, are arrivthe assertion made by Percy C. for holding a united sunrise serv-Angove, executive secretary of the ice under youth direction Easter III., to spend the Easter vacation Michigan Society for Crippled morning at 7 o'clock. The service will be held at the First Presby-

terian church. ly meeting of the Council. Following a world-wide custom of the Easter vacation in Chicago. cial education of 68,326. Of this holding Easter morning services, visiting with her sister, Miss the young people extend a cordial Alice Meighan. invitation to the public to worship with tehm in this sunrise service.

The program is as follows: Prelude-Karas String Ensem-

Call to Worship-Leader. Opening hymn, "Lo, in Grave He Lay.' Invocational prayer --- Salvation

army representative. Scripture-John Birkenmeier. Trio: Charles Thatcher, William indrews and Frank Bender. Cornet solo-Frank Karas, with

oan Lindsey, accompanist. Talk, "The First Easter" Frank Bender Poem, "To An Easter Lily"-

Dorothy Paeske. Talk, "Easter Comes to 1939" Beatrice Peterson. Hymn, "All Hail the Power of

Jesus' Name." Benediction

### Commandery Holds Installation On Tuesday Evening

Escanaba Commandery, No. 47 Knights Templar, will hold installation of officers on Tuesday evening, April 11, according to plans announced on Friday. All Masons. their ladies and friends are invited to attend.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 clock and the installation will follow, beginning at 8 o'clock. All planning to attend are urged to phone their reservations for the dinner to Charles Hammar not later than Tuesday noon. The German people do not want

war, and did not want war at the time of the Munich pact. -Thomas Mann, Nobel Prize winner and German refugee in

# Personal News

Marguerite Osier, Lucille Kositzke and Grace Nilsen, students at St. Anthony's Hospital School of ing this morning from Rockford. wek end at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Westby are leaving this morning for Neenah. The Easter morning service is Wis., to spend the Easter weeka substitute for the regular month- end with Mrs. Westby's parents. Miss Mary Meighan is spending

Miss Marion Shane is at her home in Ensign for the Easter holidays.

Miss Alice Potter has left for Chicago where she will visit with her sister during the Easter vacation period. Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh

and daughter, Catherine of De-Pere, Wis., and Miss Margaret McNellis of Marinette attended the funeral services held Friday for Miss Catherine Carr.

William H. Clarke, a student at the University of Michigan, will be here today from Ann Arbor for a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clark, 226 Lake Shore

Drive. Allan Earle is arriving today from Ann Arbor where he is a student at the University of Michigan, to spend the spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Earle, 213 South

Tenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Earle of Hermansville have left on a vacation trip to New Orleans, Charleston and Memphis, Tenn. They will visit with their daughter Miss Elizabeth Earle, who attends Sarah Lawrence college, Bronxville, N. Y., before returning to their home.

Miss Cora Knutsen has arrived holiday at the home of her parents.

William Stegath is arriving to day from Ann Arbor, where he is a student at the University of Michigan, to visit during spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stegath Mrs. Joseph Nolden, 1207

Eighth avenue south, who has been ill for over a month, suffering from influenza and pneumonia, has returned from the hospital and is now convalescing at her

# WE' the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Divorce may be entering its thard stage. First it was disgraceful and "good" people lowered their voices when they spoke of a divorced woman.

Then it was accepted, and the principal grievance against the divorced was that they were a nuis ance. Friends had to entertain them separately. And often had to listen while one partner told what a heel the other was, and how fine it felt to be rid of the chains of matrimony.

Now if movie stars set the style in divorce, as they do in dress, divorce is on the way to providing a romantic interlude.

The night before Joan Craw ford expected her 'mail order' divorce from Franchot Tone, the two met for dinner in New York danced until morning. The wait ing-to-be-divorced husband greet ed his suing wife with "Hello, darling. You look marvelous."

Pictures of the happy couple looking into each other's eyes might better have been snapped when the romance was new, instead of on the eve of its legal completion.

There is one chance that glamor will never cloak the common garden variety of divorce. That is the fact that the average man and woman aren't good enough actors to carry it off.

But the chance is slim, for women like to romanticize the important events in their lives. They all feel they might have been actresses and they would love to play romantic leads. And with divorce becoming

more and more commonplace, from Detroit to spend the Easter there will be a great temptation to get as much out of it as possible besides alimony.

Miss Crawford having pointed the way, the day may not be long off when there will be three potentially romantic occasions in a

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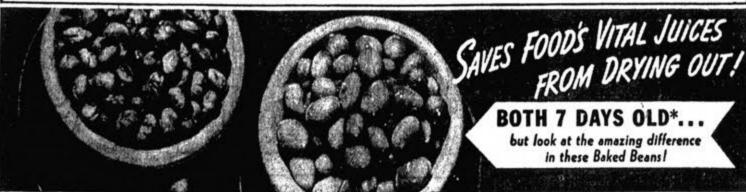
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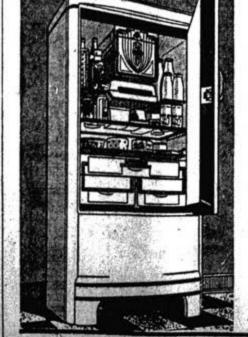
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# Church Events

Commandery Attends Service Escanaba Commandery, No. 47, Knights Templar, will attend serrices in a body at the First M. E. church on Sunday, April 9. All Knights are to meet at the Masonic Temple at 9:45 a. m. and will attend the services at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

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Most American women walk ike ducks. Gertrude Ludwiga Mayer, who

hopes to teach them to curtsey properly before the King and Queen of England.

voman's life-the engagement, the honeymoon, and the interlude between the divorce suit and the

Women long ago glorified the irst two, and it isn't too fantastic to think they'll carry through on the third.

Farewell Social Tonight For Rev.

Fred Stromberg The congregation of the Central M. E. church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors, to bid farewell to Rev. Fred Stromberg, of Minneapolis,

district superintendent, who with Mrs. Stromberg is leaving for Sweden on May 4. Rev. and Mrs. Stromberg will be in charge of a group of tourists who will spend the summer

months traveling through Sweden. A brief program will be presented at the social this evening and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Mildred Swellander is in charge of arrangements.

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general systems tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smilling thru" with Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus alds in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

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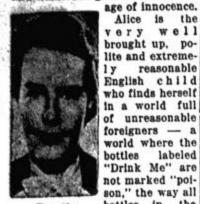
By Dorothy Thompson

CHAMBERLAIN AND ALICE There is a reason why Alice in Wonderland is, pre-eminently, the English classic. It is a tender and humorous glorification of the age of innocence.

Alice is the

ery well

reasonable



you up like a telescope.'

If the bottle had only been dewould not have drunk it, "for she had read several nice little stories about children who had got burnt and eaten up by wild beasts and other unpleasant things, all taught them: such as that a redhold it too long, and that if you with their friendship anyway. tain to disagree with you sooner or later."

However, as you remember, this bottle was not marked "poison." so Alice ventured to taste it, and, "finding, it very nice (it had, in fact, a sort of mixed flavour of cherry tart, custard, pineapple, roast turkey, toffee, and hot buttered toast) she very soon fin-

Now, what happened to Alice after that was that she became only a fraction of her former size, and since this sudden diminution ly. made it impossible for her to do some of the things she very much wanted to do she sat down and my son, she's pretty, that little cried. But being a well brought trick is!" up little English child, she took herself severely to task, saying, "There is no use crying like

And we learn that Alice was in the habit of scolding herself and me, I'm even sometimes of boxing her own here!" ears "for having cheated herself in a game of croquet she was play- said Hope, departing. ing against herself, for this curious child was very fond of pretending to be two people. 'But it's no use now,' thought poor Alice, "to pretend to be two peoof me left to make one respectable person!""

And you remember that, pulling herself together and seeing a box marked "Eat Me." Alice figured that she might as well eat it "for if it makes me grow larger I can reach the key, and if it makes me grow smaller I can creep under the door. So either way I can get into the garden."

For those who find it difficult to understand Mr. Chamberlain I recommend a rereading of the English classic.

Mr. Chamberlain followed the be. "Drink Me" policy at Munich, and the "Eat Me" policy in the House pared to defend Czecho-Slovakia. of Commons last week and this. It is called the muddlingthrough policy, when translated gagements, is now prepared to deinto political terms, and is totally fend Poland, a country which has

without reasoning. It has its uses in English stateadvisedly. It is certainly not ly imagine Mr. Chamberlain at six hand would mean. But since Mr. as the masculine twin of Alice. Chamberlain is English it is pos-One cannot imagine Mr. Lloyd sible that he really thought that

her incredible foolishness - at- right moment. tract the English people. because of her innocence, because body who was not either just a she is really much too nice to live gentleman or a "gentleman in in a world full of falsely labeled trade." But Hitler is neither a bottles and boxes, perverted nursery rhymes, vicious old Father Williamses and Ugly Duchesses. She is confused and misled, but

in the end it all turns out to be a nightmare. And she wakes up in her secure nursery, comforted by her tea, recalling the shriek of the gryphon. the choking of the suppressed guinea pigs and the distant sob of the miserable mock turtle as a

fantastic experience. Yes, Alice is beloved by England because of her unconquerable simplicity.

And so, strange as it may seem to any type of mind except the that Mr. Chamberlain is stronger ed out to be wrong than he would in the event not in the plan. have been had he always been right.

At any rate, as the result of making incredible blunders, one has Monday's spectacle in the House of Commons, where an entire nation, from the Labor oppo-

which has been convinced not by new in diplomacy and who attack- now, I imagine." using its reason but purely empir- ed Wilhelm's Germany for its Hope didnt' say anything. He ically, will turn out to be of more idiocy in making an enemy of was driving, and the road was

### SERIAL STORY

# **BORDER ADVENTURE**

BY OREN ARNOLD

NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS BETTY MARY JORDAN-Pretty young Border Patrol service

secretary SHERIDAN STARR---Handsome Border Patrol officer.

HOPE KILDARE-Starr's fellow officer, also a bachelor. LUIS BARRO-Mexican smug-

Yesterday: Arriving in El Paso gling case, Betty Mary is chalin a world full lenged to investigate herself! of unreasonable Later, Hope Kildare detects someforeigners — a thing suspicious about an old world where the woman in the city jail.

### CHAPTER II

together Sheridan Starr and Hope bought cigarets, came back and bottles in the Kildare had been close associates nursery medicine since they were 10 years old. As they sped away as if on important closet ought to schoolmates they had lived on adbe, and which, nevertheless, when joining ranches near Henderson, ales" were thus likely to be seen you drink their contents, "shut Texas, and as "buddies" still later any hour day or night about the they had written their names streets of El Paso. jointly on Texas Christian Unisity's hall of football fame. Next bluffing they trailed her for half cently marked, as a proper Eng- they had naturally moved togeth- an hour. She sat down to rest lish bottle would have been, Alice er after graduation and so found cle Sam.

hot poker would burn you if you ler social affairs. Content now cut your finger very deeply with Hope and Sheridan had remained a knife it generally bleeds, and thorough bachelors; often they she had never forgotten that if had boasted good-naturedly that you drink much from a bottle they were "immune" to feminine marked 'poison' it is almost cer- wiles. But that was before Betty Mary Jordan came along.

Sitting together now on an iron bench in front of the El Paso police headquarters, the two young officers were in better mood than they had been two hours earlier. Initial resentment at Betty Mary's arrival had changed to a feeling of responsibility.

"There's not a thing to do but wait, 'Sheridan was saying. "You darn sure it was Miss Jordan?" "Positive! She gave me the high sign herself." Hope spoke intent-

"Um. Nothing slow about that gal. And grea-a-a-at day, Hope,

"I'm not blind,' said Hope, 'When do you reckon she'll come out?"

"No telling. And while I don't know what you aim to do, Hopey, going to camp right

"I'll watch the back door, "Right," Sherry agreed.

They had begun their vigil peddler. sent another dozen around back of the building to his friend.

At 10:20 o'clock Sherry walked to the corner of the building, gazed up at the crescent moon as if bored. Then he yawned and patted his hat on tight-pat, pat, patwalked back and sat down again. In five minutes Hope joined him, coming through the building. The hat tapping was their private sign

is some method in this madness. For mad it certainly appears to

The nation which was not prea country which had meticulously kept all of its international enununderstandable to anything ex- pursued a most dubious diplomatcept an English mind. It is a ic course and which is at least as combination of reasonability difficult to defend.

It is very difficult to believe men. I use the word "English" Munich he did not know that he so meticulous and polite in conwas giving Hitler a free hand in Scottish. And it is, above all, not the East and that he did not know Welsh or Irish. One can perfect- exactly what giving that free George as anything but a very dis- Hitler would behave like an Engtant relative. Its usefulness is lishman, take what he wanted in that the qualities of Alice—her such a way as not to shock and niceness, her reasonability and horrify the world and stop at the

I doubt whether Mr. Chamber-If Alice makes a mistake it is lain has ever in his life met anygentleman nor a trader.

> I am inclined to believe that when Mr. Chamberlain said on outshoot Sheridan a little in tarthe eve of Munich. "If I were get work. Youngest of the 300 or convinced that any nation had so officers who guard Uncle Sam's made up its mind to dominate the southwestern frontier. these two world by fear of its force, I should also were perhaps the most audafeel that it must be resisted." he clous. meant it-but didn't believe. Since then he has come to believe. What has made him believe has been the method of Hitler. What has made him believe is the speed

of Hitler. If Chamberlain had ever read Mein Kampf"-which I am sure he has not done—he might have been aware a long time ago. But English, it is extremely probable being English, even that is doubtful. For the English mind only in his leadership because he turn- believes what it sees. It believes

And the German mind has its plan and fails to observe the through the windshield. events.

Germany won all the first battles we was setting there at the police but lost the last war. It is not station waiting, I phoned—I was sition to the most Bourbon Tories. written in history that this will going to tell you, Hope-I phoned is united behind the prototype of always be so, but it is curious that up some flowers for her, and sent Hitler, who prides himself on hav- a boy with a note to go in 'em. Perhaps this uncoerced unity, ing invented something absolutely She's probably smelling 'em by importance to history than all the lands and Russia at the same very rough now anyway. He didn't time, has managed to repeat Willeguete another English poet, there helm's mistakes.

meaning "come on" or "it's time to move." They got in their government car and drove away. "Where's she?" demanded Hope

instantly, peering at the dimly lighted sidewalk. "About three blocks yonder We'll circle."

They drove a mile and came up behind her, an old Mexican woman, face bowed deeply in a black shawl. A few other Mexicans lol English child to check on the Luis Barro smug- tered up and down the semi-residence street.

"She's got to see us, but we can't recognize her." Hope avowed. "Stop a minute at that Mexican botica yonder.

Sherry, driving, pulled up in front of the drug store. Hope left Talking things out and acting the car near the woman in black re-entered the car. In a moment business of their own. "Los Feder-

By artful dodging, turning and once on a park bench. Then after themesives both working for Un- 20 minutes she walked circuitously to the alley back of El Paso's Work on the U. S. Border Pa- famed Paso Del Norte hotel, poktrol, a dignified career, held the ed tentatively in some garbage freedom of outdoors plus the zest cans where she apparently found because they would not remember of action. It was a public service a crust to eat. She lingered there the simple rules their friends had spiced heavily with danger, and it 10 minutes. Then she looked right left little or no time for the gent- and left, slowly, saw no one, and entered the hotel kitchen door.

> Within another 10 minutes, the radio speaker in the Inspectors patrol car began calling:

"Consolidation. Consolidation. Consolidation . . . Consolidation Consolidation. Consolidation . . "That's us!" Sherry Starr whis-

pered, slowing the car down the better to hear. "Our code call." "Consolidation. Consolidation." The droning came again. Then-"Cherokee. Cherokee. Cherokee. That is all."

Without a word Sherry swung his car faster down Stanton street. where they had been cruising, and headed for the Cortez Hotel. The two men parked, went inside to a private telephone booth. Within 60 seconds they had Betty Mary Jordan on the wire. "Are you all right?" Sheridan

demanded at once. "Certainly!" she laughed. "And thanks for hovering over me. Don't be too obvious with it. though. Now listen-there's a shipment, contrabando and probably aliens too, crossing either tonight or tomorrow night in Sar Felipe Canyon. And it's Luis Bar-

"Say! Starr exclaimed, in sub dued tone. "Okay! But how do you know? You sure?"

"Never mind that. I'm sure. Mr. about 5 p. m. At 7. Sherry bought Inspector. At least sure enough to dozen tamales from a passing tip you off. Do you want the tip?" 'Absolutely! But it's after midnight now, Miss Jordan. And San Felipe Canyon is 20 miles from here!

"Then you'd better get going. Good night!" She hung up on him and Sheridan looked foolishly into the receiver itself, as if trying to see her. Then he came out of the phone booth to tell Hope.

"Whew!" Hope breathed, learning the news.

"Yep. Now listen. We'll phone out to the Marcial ranch to have a couple of horses ready. It's still six miles from there. We couldn't go more than another mile in the car, and after that horses would come in plenty handy."

"Right. Let's get at it."

. . . It took Sherry 20 minutes to arouse the Marcial ranch owner and arrange for the saddled horses. Old Don Mario Marcial was a staunch friend of the Border Patrol, had aided them on that when Chamberlain went to numerous occasions. But he was versation that one could never do business fast with him. He really lived the traditional languor of

the Spanish southwest. "Anyway Betty Mary's safe in the hotel," Hope mentioned, when they were back in their car, heading out. "That's off our minds." 'Yep, for a fact."

"It looks to me like she called our bluff, 100 per cent. We dared her to help catch Barro, and she pitched right in

Hope's tone held definite pride He reached to thump his hat far back on his head. He was not quite as large as Sheridan Starr. nor quite as tall, but he was every bit as handsome. And he could

"Tell you what, Sherry," Hope Kildare grinned a bit, in strange embarrassment. "There's no need of us kiddin' ourselves. Now-uh

"Hunh?"

"I say we might's well understand each other, Sherry. We aren't either one dumb. Now, the fact is, this Betty Mary's got what it takes. And-uh, well, I tell you. I'll match you to see which one asks her for a date first. Say Saturday night. Hunh?"

Sheridan Starr smiled broadly. equal weakness. It believes in the He kept staring straight ahead

"No soap," he finally drawled. "I already asked her for a date That is perhaps one reason why For Saturday night. I, uh, while

### Lil' Abner









By Fred Harman

By Martin

Red Ryder







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# Freckles and His Friends









By Blosser

# Out Our Way

### By Williams Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople





# Nadeau News

WICKMAN RE-ELECTED Nadeau, Mich. - Arthur H. Wickman, incumbent was re-elected supervisor of Nadeau Township in Monday's election. Wickman polled 291 votes on the township ticket; Arnold Polassaari polled 144 votes on the citizens ticket while Herbert LeBeau polled 255 votes as a slip candi-

Clement Ritter, incumbent, was re-elected clerk on the township declamations. A recitation by Pegticket, polling 410 votes to Rayne Depatie's 116 for clerk on the Citizen's ticket. Joseph Gronmark, incumbent, was re-elected treasurer on the township ticket, polling 367 votes to Fred Le-Beau's 117 on the Citizen's ticket.

Joseph Machalk was elected Justice of the Peace, polling 326 votes to Alex Duby's 159. Peter Macco was elected member of Board of Review, polling 410 votes to O. LaComb's 65.

The school bond issue was defeated by a vote of 220 to a vote

The tax limitation issues was also defeated by a vote of 233 HONOR ROLL

Nadeau school honor roll for the month of March is as follows: Seventh grade-Maurice Benson, George Carlson, Agnes Frisque, Harold Gustafson, Erwin Gondek, Effie Houtori, Bertil Johnson, Lois Johnson and Rob-

ert Kalishek. Sixth grade-Edna Zimmerman, Alice Hower.

Fifth grade-Raymond Dombraski, Eleanore Frisque, William Daggett and Stephenson. Schenk, Irene Gustafson, Audrey

Hammer and Betty Kallshek. Fourth grade-Virginia Berger, Eunice Christian and Billy An-

Third grade-Rita Christian, Dorothy Flaum, Patty Pope, Peggy Pope and Norbert Poupore. Second grade-Lorraine Dombraski, John Haas, Glenn Johnson, James Kallshek, Patsy Le-

Mieux and James Menard. First grade - Fred LeBeau, Robert Nault, Lorraine Rollain, Ruth Schauer, Harriet Duby, Sylvia Poupore, Billy Sharkey and Georgene Schenk.

The perfect attendance roll for the last marking period in the local school is as follows:

Seventh grade -- Lawrence Charlier, Agnes Frisque, Harold Gustafson, Erwin Gondek, Virginia Gunville, Bertil Johnson, Lois Johnson, Robert Kalishek and Clemens Mottard. Sixth grade - Edna Zimmer-

man, Howard Lickman Alice Hower and Jack Harper.

Fifth grade - Gerald Benson, Robert Bechel, Raymond Dombraski, Eleanor Frisque, Irene Gustafson, Bernard Jenkins, Betty Kalishek, Robert Lindstrom, Betty Olson, Lee Zimmerman, Glenn Zimmerman, Bob Zimmerman and Arthur Gutekunst.

Fourth grade-Eunice Christian, Carl Gustafson, Daniel Jenkins, Clement Lundquist and Robert Williamson.

Third grade-Evelyn Benson, Stewart LeBeau, Peggy Pope, Patty Pope and Clarence Poupore.

Second grade-Alfred Chounard, Ruth Chounard, Lorraine Dombraski, Lorraine Frisque, John Haas, James Jean, Ronald Jenkins, Glenn Johnson, James Kalishek and James Menard. First grade - Donald King,

Fred LeBeau, Earl Mattord, Robert Nault and Ruth Schauer. Kindergarten-Richard Benson and Sylvia Poupore.

The local Catholie Youth's Organization Women's Bowling team are going to town. Last week they took two out of three games from Hermansville and took Powers in the same way this week. Miss Adeline Gunville has been the outstanding performer toppling the pins for a 200 score in one game and for 201 in a repeat performance.

The traditional services for Holy Week, which started Palm Sunday, are being observed at St. Bruno's Church here this week. Thursday, following the 8 o'clock Mass, adoration of the Blessed Sacrament was held throughout the day. On Good Friday, the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will be held at 7:30 A. M. and afternoon services at 2:30 while the evening service will be at 7:30. The ceremonies on Easter Saturday begin at 7:30 A. M. Easter Sunday

Escanaba Fruit Store	
Strawberries,	. 15c
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Canteloupes,	15c
Apples, Delicious, 8 lbs.	25c
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Apples, Northern Spys 8 lbs.	25c
Oranges, dozen, 89c, 29c and	25c
Grapefruit,	25c
Cucumbers, 3 for	10c
Radishes, 8 bunches	10c
Green Onions, bunch	4c
Cauliflower, large heads	25c
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs.	25c
New Potatoes, 8 lbs.	20c
Celery, bunch	20c

morning Masses will be at 8 and 10:30 o'clock, High Mass being at

The Nadeau Township Parent Teacher's Association met at the Nadeau School Friday evening, a large crowd attending. One of the outstanding numbers on the program was Miss Violet Stewart's demonstration of a class in first grade reading. Grouping her pupils around her as in the class room, Miss Stewart gave a real demonstration of modern methods of teaching reading as actually conducted during school hours. A gy Pope followed. Songs by the kindergarten were then enjoyed. Dr. Staughton, county Dentist gave an interesting talk on teeth

and dental hygiene, concluding the program. Dr. C. C. Corkill and Miss H Asikainen worked at the Nadeau school Wednesday, giving preschool children and beginners a general check up. They also vaccinated children for small pox and gave toxoid for diphtheria.

The local school closed Wednesday April 5th for the annual Easter vacation. Classes will be resumed again on Monday morning, April 10th. Teachers spending their vacations out of town are: Miss Violet Stewart will go to her home at Menominee, Miss A. Gunville whose home is at Spaulding will go to Chicago while Fred Vescolani will go to chopped eggs and green pepper

Howard Olson, WPA Recreational leader took a large group toast and garnish with parsley. Lucille Berger, Jack Harper and of boys to the basketball tournament at Daggett on Saturday. Junior and Senior teams lost to

Mrs. Olive Nadeau had as guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. 1/4 cup hot milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt like scrambled eggs. M. A. Nadeau of Stephenson and and a dash of cayenne. When Barney Nadeau and daughters, thickened and smooth, add 1 pack

Stella and Alice of Powers. Mrs. O. Nadeau and daughters ally until the cheese is melted. Marie and Myrtle motored to Chi- Add 4 beaten egg yolks. Cool. cago Wednesday to spend the holi- Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites.

T. Sculley. father, Telesphore Gauthier have bake in a very moderate oven 30 returned to their home here after | minutes. spending the winter in Iron Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seymour.

Miss Marie Perras of Lansing spent the weekend at the home of them stand about 20 minutes. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Then drain and dry on a towel.

shopped in Escanaba Wednesday, eggs, add 2-3 cupful of milk and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poquette, Mrs. Add to the flour and beat until Albert Brey and Miss Viola Poquette, all of Iron Mountain were time into the batter, lift them out Sunday guests at the Fred LeBeau and fry in a deep hot fat until

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Chicago were weekend guests at

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Corn Muffins With Raisins

1/2 cup cornmeal % cup flour teaspoons baking powder

1 tablespoon granulated sugar 1/2 cup raisins 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 egg 1 tablespoon fat, melted

1/2 cup cold water Mix ingredients. Half-fill reased muffin pans and bake for 5 minutes in a moderate oven. Leftover muffins may be served cold, reheated or split and toasted.

Creamed Mushrooms, Celery and Eggs

(Serves 4 to 6) One can mushroom soup, cup cooked diced celery, 4 hard- or any desired designs. cooked eggs, chopped; 2 tablespoons diced green pepper, salt.

pepper and cayenne.

Green Bay to spend the holidays, which has been blanched. Season with salt, pepper and cayenne, heat thoroughly, serve on

Individual Souffles With

Asparagus Make a sauce with 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, age of sliced cheese. Stir occasiondays with Mrs. W. Cody and Mrs. In each casserole arranged five cooked asparagus tips. Fill casser-Mrs. Georgina Racicot and her oles with the souffle mixture and

French Fried Onlons Peel mild-flavored onions and slice them into a bowl of milk. Let Make a batter by sifting 1 cup Mr. and Mrs. Delore Poquette flour with a pinch of salt. Beat 2 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poquette, 1 tablespoon melted shortening. smooth. Mix the onions a few at a golden brown.

the G. Schenk home. Mr. and Mrs. and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Harkins and daughter, Mar- Knauf of Bark River were Sunilyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lahay day guests of the Schenk's.

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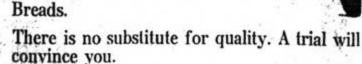
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# **Nut-Orange Bread**

2 cups flour 2 cups Graham flour 1 cup granulated sugar

4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt % cup broken nuts

1 cup chopped candied orange

1 egg, beaten 2 tablespoons fat, melted 2 cups milk 4

Mix ingredients and half-fill two nedium-sized loaf pans which have been fitted with waxed paper. Let stand for 15 minutes and then bake one hour in a slow oven. Cut bread into thin slices. Spread with white cream cheese mixed with butter. Arrange sandwichfashion and cut into finger lengths

This bread is better for sandwiches when it is twenty-four iours old.

Scrambled Codfish

(Serves 4) In a frying pan put 1 cup of shredded, freshened codfish with a large piece of butter (2 tablespoons). When it begins to brown, add 1 cup milk. Cook a few min-Then add 3 well-beaten

plimentary to Mrs. Jay C. Bartlett. About twenty guests were present and spent an enjoyable evening playing 500. Honors were re-

Tasty refreshments were served towards the conclusion of the evening and the guest of honor was presented with many lovely

Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Muriel Elliott and Mrs. Elmer Morin.

Mrs. Ed Lancour of Osier, Mrs. John Morin and Mrs. Charles Bushie and Mrs. Arthur Goumont of Masonville. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks are the parents of a seven pound daughter born Saturday, April 1 The baby has been named Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Rinard and daughter Patsy Lou visited Wednesday with relatives in Kipling. Rudy Raspar has returned to his home here after spending the past two years in the CCC camp

profitable career. The most famous of Arctic explorers seldom have averaged more than a few eggs. Season. Stir until done hundred dollars a year in income after meeting their expenses.

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Butter, Creamery, 1b. 23½c Fresh Dressed Roasters, 28c and \_ 24c Select, No. 1, doz. \_\_ 21c Full Line of Fruits and Green Vegetables

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# Kipling News

Shower Party

Kipling, Mich .- A shower party was given Tuesday evening at the Elmer Morin residence comceived by Miss Miltilda Black and Mrs. Hendrickson. Mrs. Clar-ence Pepin received the guest

Guests from out of town were Mrs. Richard Bartlett of Carlshend, Mrs. Chas. Rabideau and Beck of Kipling, Mrs. Clifford

near Iron River.

Arctic exploration is an un-

### Local 1c higher. WAUKESHA FINE SODAS, large bottles . . . 4 for 29c (White Soda, Ginger Ale Lime Rickey, etc.) (plus bottle deposit.) WHEATIES, large pkg. . . . 2 for 21c (Torpedo flashlight FREE) Easter Jelly Bird Eggs, Brach's quality CANDIES ...... 2 lbs. 19c Asstd Panned Marshmallow Eggs, 1b 19c PAAS EASTER DYE ..... Pkg. 10c LARD, Swift's Silverleaf .... 4 lbs. 33c

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CORN ON COB, 6-7 ears, No. 3 can 21c Gallon can 43c

Corn Flakes, Kelloggs, 13-oz. pkg. 11c QUAKER OATS . . . . large pkg. 18c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fancy Fresh Asparagus- 14-15 9c Fresh Golden

Wax Beans 21bs. 25c Large Snowball Cauliflower . . 15c & 17c

Lettuce, Solid ..... each 5c Tomatoes, fancy .. 1b 19c Carrots, lrg. bunch Calif. 5c Fresh Green Cukes - 3 for 10c

Beets . . . . . . 2 bchs. 15c Broccoli . . . lrg. bundle 19c Brussell Sprouts . . Qt. 23c Celery, large stalks 8c & 10c SHALLOTS and Radishes . . . . . 3 for 10c Good Eating Russets Potatoes pk. 17c; Bu. 65c Endive ..... Head 10c

Dry Onions .. 10 lbs. 29c Large size . . . 10 lbs. 33c Fancy fresh Rhubarb- 2 1bs. 25c Soup Vegetables, pkg. 13c Swt. Potatoes . . 3 lbs. 17c

Parsley ..... bunch 5c Waxed Parsnips 2 lbs. 15c Waxed Bagoes . . . 1b 3c Egg Plant ..... 15 15c FRESH LOUISIANA Berries - Pt. box 15c Fancy Eating

Winesap Apples ... 15 5c U. S. Spies, Jonathans . . . . 5 lbs. 29c Sweet Thin Skinned Navel Oranges, 2 doz. 39c Large size, Juicy Temple Oranges, doz. 27c

Lemons ..... doz. 27c Natural or Pink Meats

Grapefruit-6 for 17c

Marshmallows, Sealed fresh .. 15 15c Bread, Taystee homemade, 16-oz. loaf 5c Large Selected, doz. . . . . . . 19c FRESH DOUGHNUTS .... doz. 10c Most Varieties

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Swt. Gherkins or Mix. Sweets Qt. 23c MUSTARD, Salad Style . . . . Qt. 13c EVAP. MILK- Tall can 2 for 11c Borden's Silver Cow . . . . . 2 for 13c

PEANUT BUTTER 2 1 Jar 22c Flour: King Midas, 241/2s 73c; 49s \$1.45 Salted Crackers, A-1 Brand 2 lbs. 13c Grahams . . . . . . . . . . . 2 lbs. 16c

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Fruit Cocktall, No. 21/2 can \_\_\_\_\_ 28c Fruits for Salad, No. 21/2 can \_\_\_\_\_ Bartlett Pears, No. 21/2 can \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Yellow Cling Peaches, sliced or halves, No. 21/2 can \_\_\_\_\_ 171/2 c Pineapple, No. 21/2 can \_\_\_\_\_ 191/2 c Apricots, Whole Peeled, No. 21/2 can \_\_\_\_ 18c Monarch Royal Anne Cherries, No. 21/2 can 25c Joannes Fresh Prunes, No. 216 can \_\_ 2 for 29c

# **QUALITY MEATS** — Phone 1700 EASTER HAMS-

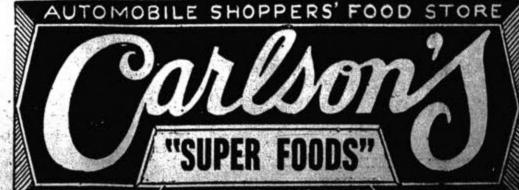
Armour's Melrose tender cured ............................... 1b 19c Shankless Picnics (while they last) ........... 1b 15c Boneless Picnics, Swift's ...... 1b 27c Wilson Certified, Swift's Premium, Armour's Star. Picnic Hams, (Tenderized) cello wrapped ...... 1b 19c Wilson Certified

BACON, whole or half slab ...... th 23c Hens, plump tender yearlings Milk Fed Chickens - 10 19c & 22c

Roasting Springers, milk fed, 5 to 6 lbs. ..... 1b 28c Young Tender Beef Pork Butt, lean Boston style, ib \_\_\_\_\_ 21c Choice Chuck Roast, 181C Pork Loin, tenderloin end, Rib Roast, ib \_\_\_\_\_21c 3 Ib av. Pork Chops, meaty end cuts, 15 \_\_\_ 17c Rib Boiling,

GENUINE SPRING LEG OF LAMB .... 10 26c Wilson's Prime MILK FED VEAL **Branded Steer Beef** Veal Rib Stew, Choice Chuck Roast. ID ..... Veal Shoulder 15c - 17c Rolled & Boned Rump Roast, Ib -----Steer Short Ribs, 16c Assorted Cold Meats

PORK SAUSAGE, fresh homemade, large ... 15 16c Small breakfast style ...... 15 191/20 Lrg. size 6 for 21c; 4 for 25c HAMBURGER ..... 2 lbs. 25c



# **Suez Canal Becomes** Vital Point In Wars

speech, naming Suez as a Franco-Italian problem, officially opened the door for discussion of the long ships have been again prominent smouldering question of Italy's in this part of the world, stationdemanded share in the control of ed at Port Said, Suez, and Isthe strategic "ditch" between the mailia, as well as at near-by Alex-Mediterranean and Red Seas. Pre- andria. Egypt. and Palestine mier Daladier's answer left the door open but insisted that Italy make the first move through it by specifying her colonial demands.

'The Suez Canal, a 100 mile 'hyphen' between West and East is now operated by a private business concern, under concession from the Egyptian Government through whose territory it runs, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Record Traffic in 1937 "This organization, known as Egyptians, and a Netherlander. a dozen nationalities.

"From the time of its official opening in 1869, the Suez Canal has been, except for an occasion- the Recreation night in the High al setback, a living 'success story

narrow lockless waterway that was enjoyed and refreshments separates Africa from Asia moved served. nearly 500 ships. In 1937, a vessels, plus 1,600 local craft. to attend school Wednesday. passed through, representing a

"Attracted by savings in dis- sume as usual on Monday. tances that amount to thousands of East and West. and returned by the same route is a member. in the form of tires, textiles, and machinery. Along with the de luxe ships carrying world-cruise house celebrating the sixth annipassengers come grimy coal versary of the Civil Conservation barges and the graceful native Corps. Among those attending sailing boats, busy with local from Grand Marais were Superwork of fetching and carrying. So intendent and Mrs. L. Keith Chenarrow is this strip of water ney, Elvin Bomaster, Marie Robthrough the desert that palatial erts, Misses Marian and Helen Camp Germfask Wednesday eveliners must sometimes tie up and Olli, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowder, ning in observance of the anniveret the 'tramps,' whose passage for Easter Duval, Mrs. LeFebvre, and the moment is more essential, go Mary Tremblay. Guests were

pia, that nation's shipments of and after dinner in the mess hall, Kirchner, Superintendent Lansing troops and arms-and more late- enjoyed a fine program and mo- and Educational Advisor Woodly colonists and supplies -- have | vie. increased until Italy now ranks second only to Britain as a customer of the Canal.

"Because of her vast Eastern mpire, Great Britain has mount interest in Suez, an interest guarded by military force, in Vernon Knaggs left Wednesday accordance with a recent Anglo- for their home at Mansfield, Ohio. Egyptian treaty. first opposed the building of the latters mother, Mrs. Richard Canal and took few shares of the company. organized around the middle of the 19th century by the far-sighted French engineer, De Lesseps. It was not until the Canal had been running six years that the British Government bought (through the shrewd Hudson and Mrs. Romeo Lawdeal of its Prime Minister. Disraeli) the 176,602 shares of the Egyptian Khedive

World-War Military Base historic spots along the Suez Canal is Quantara, once a milestone his vacation at Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Frank Trombly and was on the ancient caravan lane that linked Africa and Asia. Here the Beatrice Thorley will spend their Canal crosses the land route along which journeyed two Josephs told at Manistique and Lakefield. of in the Bible, one sold into Egypt by his brothers, the other relatives at Calumet

"During the World War Quantara was a military base for British Tommies and their East Indian allies. Then the Canal was closed to Central Powers' shipping, although according to the end as guests at the H. Shay Suez Canal Convention of 1888 and various international treaties. this waterway was 'always to be free and open, in time of war as

Mussolini's Fascist anniversary in time of peace, to every vessel of commerce or of war "In recent years British was ports.

# **Grand Marais**

Class Meets Grand Marais, Mich The adult evening class met Tuesday night

at the High school for a very interesting program. A movie entitled "Once Upon A Time" de picting safety was shown which was furnished by courtesy of an high school in June, 1935. He was insurance company. A demonthe Compagnie Universelle du Ca- stration on the culling of poultry nal Maritime de Suez. or Suez Ca- was given by Robert Smith, Robnal Company, is controlled by a ert Faulknes, and Charles Propat, board of directors made up of 19 who are high school agricultural Frenchmen, 10 Englishmen, two students. Other topics discussed were the pruning of trees and Its shares, speaking the interna- poultry caponizing. Those prestional language of finance, are ent included Alfred Kangas, largely divided between French Charles Hulbert, Carl Kallio, investors and the British Govern- Francis Peterson. Axel Abrahamment, with the remaining less son, One Mixon, Walter Mixon, than ten per cent scattered among Emil Wicklund and Elvin Bomas-

A number of ladies attended school gymnasium Tuesday evening. Since this is the last meet-"During its first season this ing for this winter, a social time Mr. and Mrs. William Salter.

Miss Marie Roberts, who has banner year, more than 6,600 been ill for a few days, was able

The local school closed on gross tonnage of some fifty mil- Thursday afternoon for a short Easter vacation. School will re-

Superintendent and Mrs. of miles, ships flying many flags Keith Cheney and daughter, Joan, carry through Suez the commerce left Thursday for Lansing where the Methodist church. Rev. Bott-Westbound Mr. Chency will attend a meeting rell will officiate and interment raw materials of wool, cotton and of the State committee on Conminerals are often manufactured servation Curriculum of which he

Guests of Camp Fox Camp Fox near here held open shown through the camp hospi-"Since Italy's venture in Ethio- tal. library, exchange, barracks, gram was presented. Lieut.

# Germfask News

Germfask, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Yet England after attending the funeral of the They also visited at the Cooper. home of H. Knaggs.

Miss Agnes Hudson entered the St. Luke's hospital at Marquette last week for medical treatment. She was accompanied to Marquette by her mother, Mrs. Mary

The local school closed Thursday April 6 for the Easter vaca- which plunged into the Beaufort Classes will be resumed "One of the most interesting again Monday, April 17th. Wallace Kreiger, principal, will spend ly a week, was a nephew of Mr. with relatives. Fay Anderson and well known here, having visited vacation at their respective homes

> Moe Hutt will spend Easter with the Roost" Friday and Saturday Surline teacher of the South Germfask school will spend his vacation at Ishpeming friends

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McKinnon of Marquette spent the

Lost Ads will find for you.

Side Glances



"I wish I'd started studying earlier. Since I've been cramming on English literature, I find it pretty darn in-

### MANISTIQUE KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

LOCAL GARAGE **EMPLOYE DIES** 

Cerebral Hemorrhage Is Fatal to N. L. Duquette Friday Morning

Norman Louis Duquette. 22. died Friday morning at 10:45 o'clock at the Shaw hospital after an illness of several days. Death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage.

Manistique township, and was The choir will assist in this service. matried to Hazel Healey at Manistique Dec. 29, 1938, and was employed at the Lundstrom Chevrolet company here.

The body was prepared for burial at the Morton funeral home and will be returned to the family home, 122 South First street, this afternoon, Funeral services will be conducted at the Morton funeral home Monday aftrnoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. George King will officiate and intermenwill be made in Fairview ceme

Besides his widow, Hazel, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duquette, a brother Walter, Jr., and grandparents,

# Obituary

Funeral services for Jacob Edwards, of Flint, former Doyle township resident, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at will be made in Fairview cemetery, under the direction of Sven Johnson. Pallbearers will be greatgrandsons of Mr. Edwards.

### Lions Entertained At Camp Germfask

Members of the Manistique Lions club were entertained at sary of the founding of the CCC. sumptuous chicken dinner, a proruff outlined the work of the CCC. Principal speakers from the Lions club were President Schatzman. Frank Gierke and Angus McLellan. Others who spoke briefly Edwin Sundell and Ker

# Rock News

Rock, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trombly and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmi were among the Rock callers at the home of Mrs. Leo Nadeau in Marquette Sunday. Mr. Nadeau who was the fireman on the engine river near Michigamme and whose body was not recovered for nearhere frequently.

Several Rock alumni presented the play "Aunt Samantha Rules Chester evenings. The play is hilariously funny and the acting was conceded by many of the audience as the best seen here for some time Mr. and Mrs. Ormie Boprie of

Perkins visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Namee on Friday.

Miss Aili Ranta arrived Saturday from Chicago to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ranta.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramseth at By George Clark Green Bay Wednesday. tended the funeral of a friend in

Mrs. C. Le Golvan and son Joe of Marquette visited Miss Marie La Golvan Friday evening. day to spend the Easter vacation.

with her friend. Mrs. Otmer Schuster at Manistique Rev. Cathcart of Escanaba was visitor at the Sunday school on

Mrs. Francis Daniels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Cormick in Marquette. E. B. Fosterling sr. of Camp

Mormon Creek visited his Ernest Fosterling Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Charles Carlson attended the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mathison at Gladstone Saturday eve-

Mrs. Otmer Schuster of Manistique attended the alumni reun ion Saturday evening Silas Sharkey of Green Bay and Edward Sharkey of Marinette visited their father, John Sharkey

Miss Florence McLain is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton moved to Rapid River Monday after spending the winter with

the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary

### warm welcome to all. **Church Services** lizabeth Falk, pianist. Prelude-Largo. Marilynn Sundell, Ed-vin Sundell, Jr.

Song—He Arose, Congregation. Devotional.

Anthem-Hallelujah! Christ Is Riser

Sermonette-Christ Alive. Pastor Nelson. Anthem-Christ The Lord Is Risen To-

Anthem-He Lives. Choir. Song-Alive Again. Choir and congre-gation.

CONGREGATIONAL

(Fayette)

Easter Sunday, bring your family and your friends and join us in this service. A wel-

The annual church business meeting will follow the service Sunday afternoon. All members and friends are urged to be pres

CONGREGATIONAL

Community Easter service and Sunday chool Easter Sunday at 10:00 a. m. James

will be made all the happier by attendance at these special services. Come!

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL

C. W. Southworth, Rector Saturday, Easter evening, Holy Baptiam

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Nahma C. W. Southworth, Rector

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jehle are

spending the Easter holiday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Mckilligan

William Morrison, of Alma, Ed-

win, of Munising, Mr. and Mrs.

William Marin and son, Billy, of

Cheboygan will be week-end

guests at the C. E. Morrison

Miss Carol Lavigne, student of

University of Michigan, Ann Ar-

bor, is spending Easter vacation

Helen Hastings, student of St

Scholastic, Duluth, Minn., is

spending Easter vacation at her

have been named. James Walter

Allen G. Quick, of Anaconda

Mont., left Thursday for Detroit

Miss Florence Kliest and Myrtle

Nelson left Friday for Detroit

where they will spend the week-

Miss Edna Kruger, instructor

at Rock, Michigan, is spending the

Easter vacation at the home of

The Misses Helen Watson and

Margaret Johnson, are spending

Katherine Heimes and Ruth

Miss Lucille Weir is spending

Peter Gorache motored to Iron

River Thursday and was accom-

panied on his return by Gene-

vieve Gorsche who will spend the

Stanley Mumford is spending

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week-end at her home here.

the Easter vacation in Marquette

as a guest of Miss Dorothy Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Otmer Schuster.

following a visit here with his

aunt, Mrs. O. B. Johnson.

and son lan of Detroit, are spending the week-end at their home on

Indian Lake.

at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs.

and John Wallace.

end with friends.

home.

friends and relatives in Detroit.

Easter Sunday-Holy Communion, 7:30

Offertory.

Baptism.

PRESBYTERIAN Huenink, Paster. Easter Sunday.

11:00-Morning worship. Infant Baptis mal service. Reception of new members Easter music and sermon.
7:30—Evening Bible class, at the church.
D. Huenink will lead. Subject: "Life of

All are cordially invited to worship with on Easter Sunday. Annual congregational meeting April 13. METHODIST S. T. Bottrell, Pastor.

n illness of several days. Death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage.

He was born March 24, 1915 in The paster will deliver an Easter sermon. Manistique township, and was are cordially invited to join in this Easter graduated from the Manistique service. 11:15 -Church school. Keith Bundy,

> ENGADINE METHODIST The pastor will conduct a special Easter service in this church at 3 o'clock. The people of the community cordially invited ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

H. J. Lemke, Pastor.
Easter service 11:00 a. m. Theme: The
tone Rolled Away is: 1. A Memorial Stone of the Father's Help 2. A Capstone of the Saviour's Redemption. 3. A Corner-stone of the Church on Earth. 4. A oundation-stone of our Home in Heaven CALVARY MISSION

J. Lemke, Pastor Easter Sunday. 9:15 a. m. -Sunday school 10:00 a. m. - Easter service. Theme: The Stone Rolled Away. 1 Cor. 15, 3-20. GERMFASK LUTHERAN

H. J. Lemke, Pastor 2:30 p. m .- Easter service. ZION LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Paster.
Easter Sunday.
Matine at 10:00. Anthems by the choir.

"Jesus Lives For You. ermon: "Jesus Lives For You." Children's program 7:00. Easter Matins—19:00 a. m. Anthem, "Open Our Eyes" Choir. Opening Liturgy. Hymn, "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing." Sermon, "Jesus Lives For You"—Rev

Anthem, "King of Kings" - Choir, Easter Offertory Doxology. Hymn, "I Know My Redeemer Lives." Closing Liturgy. Silent prayer during choir singing.

Easter Program-7:00 p. m Theme: "The Lord of Life." Processional Dorothy Peterson Hymn No. 149, "I Know That My Recemer Lives" - School Resp maive Reading, Page 296 - School Reap matter Reading, Page 276 - School.
Gloria Patri School.
Prayer Marion Wieland.
Easter Story in Scripture Teachers.
Hymn No. 146, "Day of Wonder, Day of Monder, Day of

Welcome Wayne Anderson, Donald Cur "Easter Gladness" Mrs. Nessman's class

"On the First Glad Easter Day"-Jack "There Is a Robin in Our Tree" -- Patri-Song. "Oh Who Can Make a Flower!" telen Anderson. "Children Can Serve the Master"—Ruth Strehl's class. Recitation Clare Peterson. "What Can I Do I"—Florence Carlson's

Song, "Two Little Eyes"-Lillie Carlthe parents of twin sons, born

rlass.
"Not Too Small" Genevieve Conarty,
Song, "Message of the Morning" - Evelyn April 6, at their home. The boys

Sunnarson's class. Faster Wisches Wesley Schubring.
"Our Saviour Bless the Children"-Con-Song, "We Welcome Glad Easter"—Con-firmation class.
"Let Us Tell You the Story"—Dorothy Peterson's class.

Song, "Beautiful Morning of Life and Light" - Dorothy Peterson's class "He Lives for

"Song of Hope"-Ruth Peterson's "The Meaning of Easter" - Loretta

Cooper's class.

Song. "There's a Land That Is Fairer
Than Day" Stella Frans' and Marie Ahltrom's class. Stone Rolled Away Marie Ahlatrom'

'Tis Easter Morn' -- Stella Frans' class. Song, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" the week-end at their respective homes, Marquette. Song, There is a Green Hill Far Away"
Russel Middough's class.
"Christ is Risen" Billy Larson.
Song, "Around the Throne of God in
Heaven"—Confirmation class.
"Message of God" Gordon Martin
Song No. 201, "We've a Story to Tell to
the Nations" School. Richmond are spending the Easter vacation in Chicago.

Remarks Alton Bjork, superintendent. Offertory Dorothy Peterson. Benediction Pastor Wahlin. Recessional Dorothy Peterson.

ISABELLA LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Pastor Easter Vespers 2:00 p. m. Special mus-

FIRST BAPTIST George Benj. King, Pastor Easter Sunday, April 9. 10:00 Morning worship service Sermon:
"The Mount of the Resurrection." Easter
anthem, "Lift Your Glad Voices," by the choir, and baritone solo, "The Holy City, by Virgil Arrowood.
11:15-Church school. Virgil Arrowood superintendent. Special Easter program by the Primary department. Music by the Juni or choir.

6:30 Senior B. Y. P. U. David Shinas Miss Edna Kruger left Thurs- president. Meeting of the Young People's 7:30 Evening worship service. Sermon The Supreme Christ." The Young People's choir will sing.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.-World Wide Guild neeting and pot-luck dinner at the home of Miss Betty Stenstrom, 631 Arbutus avenue 8:00 p. m.- Farther Lights society meets at the home of Mrs. E. W. Miller, 415 Wal-

the parsynage. Jack Hamill, President.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society meets in the church parlors.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting. Starting Bible study in the Gospel of John. Bring your Bibles. An hour of study and worship.

8:30 p. m. -Choir rehearsal. CONGREGATIONAL

(Garden)

Easter service with special program Sunday, at 4:00 p. m. The pastor will be in
charge. Add to your Easter happiness by
bringing your neighbors and yourself to a glad Easter service.
Sunday school meets at 10:00 a. m.

SWEDISH BAPTIST Ernest E. Nelson, Minister.
9:30--Church school with short class ex-

10:15 Morning service with Easter Day Miss Florence McLain is spending the Easter vacation with her friend Miss Ruth Alvar in Iron Mountain.

School closed Thursday for the Easter vacation and will re-open Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton

10:18—Morning service with Easter Day Sunday school program.

11:00—Morning service with Easter Day Sunday school program.

service.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The teachers and Sunday school officers will meet.

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—Junior choir re-

Neveau.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bailey and family moved to their home here Thursday after spending several months at their camp at Lathrop.

Interesting news! See Classified

Page Comparison of music reading and an address. Refreshments will be served.

# Easter song service to be given by the thoir Easter Day at 7:30 p. m., under the lirection of Mrs. Ernest E. Nelson. Miss PASSES AVA

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DAILY PRESS BLDG.

111 Cedar Street

Duet, Selected Everett Anderson, Gun- Resident of Manistique Anthem—Calvary. Choir.

Anthem—Calvary. Choir.

Song—Alleluia. Junior choir.

Song—All For Me. Men's chorus.

Solo—Open the Gates. Mrs. Ernest E. for 53 Years Dies At Home

Magnus Oberg, 77, passed away at 110 North Second street Fri day morning at 4:30 o'clock, aft er an illness of two weeks. He was a resident of Manistique for 53 years.

He was born in Sweden in June 1862 and came to Manistique 53 Easter service, with special program by the Young People, Sunday, at 2:00 p. m. Preacher, Rev. A. J. Parker. For a happy years ago, residing here continuously since. His last period of employment was with the now defunct Berry Chemical company. He was a member of the Swedish Young People's society will meet at the some of Miss L. Gierke Friday, at 7:30 Baptist church.

He is survived by his widow Emma to whom he was married in 1903, a son, Paul, of Manistique; and two daughters. Mrs. Ebba Gunnarson, and Mrs. Olga Kauthen, of Garden.

The body was prepared for burial at the Morton Funeral Home Brew will be in charge, and a program of Easter music will be given by the Young Ladies' choir, under the direction of Mrs. and will remain there until after the funeral services, which will be held Mon'day afternoon at 1:30 A. Baker.

The Passion play of Oberammergau will be presented on the screen by the Rev. A. J. Parker Saturday evening, April 8. Doors open at 7:00 p. m. Commence at 7:80. Your Easter, and that of your friends. o'clock at the funeral home. Rev. Nelson will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Coral islands are not solid coral. but rock-formed mountains coated with coral. Most corals cannot grow at great depths, which Easter Sunday-Holy Communion and makes it practically impossible for Sermon 11 a. m. Sunday School service a coral island to build up from excessive depths.

> the Easter vacation visiting with relatives in Detroit and Postiac. Miss Rose Gardner is spending the week-end visiting with her sis ter. Marie, and other friend in

Detroit. Dale Seaman is spending a tew days visiting friends in Detroit. Francis Gorsche, of Escanaba, will spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Gorsche here.

**Dance Tonight** NEPPER'S INN

Isabella Music By

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# **Briefly Told**

Isabella Lutheran-Easter serrices will be held at the Isabella Lutheran church Sunday afternon at 3:00 o'clock. Note the change in time from 2:00 until

Manistique Public Library-The Manistique Public Library will be open today at the usual hours. Monday it will be open from 2-5 o'clock.

Bake Sale-The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will sponsor a bake sale today in the Kefauver and Jackson building beginning at 10:00 a. m.

# Seniors Win Hi-Y Tourney Thursday

The seniors defeated the freshmen, 27 to 26, to win the Hi-Y basketball tournament at the Manistique high school Thursday. The sophomores upset the juniors 25 to 23, in the battle for third

In the first round games, the seniors defeated the sophomores, 40 to 27, and the freshmen upset the juniors, 39 to 33. The box score of the championship game follows:

Shampine \_\_\_\_\_ Gray -----Jordan -----Dewey Patz -----Peterson \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 12 Gilroy \_\_\_\_\_ 4

SENIORS

Norton -----McMillan \_\_\_\_\_ 1 LaMuth \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Cooper \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Multhaupt \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 11 4 10

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BEER and WINE

# DEATH CLAIMS CAMP FOREMAN

Charles H. Swayer Dies Thursday At Home In Gullliver

Charles H. Swayer, 54, passed away Thursday afternoon at four clock at the family residence at Gulliver. He was employed as a foreman in the Frank Heinz Lumber Co. camps. He lived at Gulliver for two and a half years, moving to Gulliver from Hunts

The body was prepared for burial at Kefauver and Jackson undertaking establishment. body will be returned to the family home at Gulliver this afternoon, and funeral services will be held at the home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Mr. Swayer is survived by his widow. Roselle: two sons, Leonard and LeRoy, and a daughter, Lorraine. His father, Frank, of Manistique; a sister, Nellie Vanetta, Maple Grove; and two brothers, Earl, of Manistique, and Vertie, of Kalamazoo, also sur-

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# CEDAR THEATRE

TODAY

Matinee Today, 1:00 - 3:00 Evening, 7:00 - 9:00

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# Munising News -:-

# CHURCHES MAKE EASTER PLANS

Congregations Observe Holy Day Sunday With Programs

Munising. April 7-Special Easter services will be held in Muni- fett at her home on Thursday evesing churches here on Sunday. Evening services and Holy Communion will be held in St. John's Episcopal church at 7:30 Sunday evening with the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector, in charge. Easter will be celebrated in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Services will be held Methodist Episcopal church at 11 Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor o'clock Sunday morning and an Easter cantata, "Victory," will be presented by the choir at 7:30 The Junior choir and the West Sunday evening. Morning worship will be held at the Eden Lutheran B. Clute is director and Miss church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning and the Sunday school will present "The Lord of Life," an Easter program, on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Presbyterian The program for the First Presbyterian services which will be held Sunday morning follows. Taking part in the program will e the church's junior choir of ! 24 voices and the Westminster these services. male choir of 16 voices.

The program: Organ prelude.

Processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers.' Introit, "Holy Temple"-Westminster choir.

Call to worship. Doxology.

Prayer. "The Lord's Prayer" - Westminster choir.

Anthem, "Open the Gates of the Temple"-Westminster choir. Hymn 163-Congregation. Anthem, "Hail Lovely Morn". Junior choir.

Scriptures. Anthem, "O Risen Lord"-Westminster choir.

Offertory.

Anthem, "Children's Hosanna" -Junior choir, Claria Hahn, solo

Sermon, "Believiest Thou This. Anthem, "Fairest Lord Jesus" -Combined choirs. Hymn 178-Congregation.

Benediction. Postlude.

Methodist Episcopal The program for the service a

Call to worship, by the minister. by the high school orchestra. anthem by the choir.

Responsive reading. Prayer, by the minister. Baptismal service and reception of new members.

Offertory and announcements. "He Died For Me"-George Baldwin and Clifford Eb-Hymn-Choir.

Anthem, "Angels Rolled Away the Stone. Sermon, "The Emmans Road."

"He Is Risen," special number by the choir. Recessional hymn.

Benediction and postlude.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Sacred Heart Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz, ass't 8 a. m.-Mass. The Junior choir will furnish the music.

9:30 a. m .- Children's Mass. 10:30 a. m .- High Mass. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Alice Scholtes will sing.

Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock surface of the water, by the powand in the evening at 7:30.

Eden Lutheran Morning worship at 10:30. The closed on it.

Hold Everything!

"I'm worried sick! My contract with the dairy calls for

eight quarts a day and I'm two gallons behind schedule!"

choir will sing the Easter an thems, "This Glad Easter Day" and "Lo, He Is Risen. Harold Bjornstad will sing "Hosanna" as an offertory solo.

The Sunday school will present the "Lord of Life," an Easter program, at 7:30 o'clock.

The confirmation class will ness. meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. The choir will meet on Wednesday evening at 8:30.

The Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. William Dufning. We welcome you to our services

St. John's Episcopal Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector

Church school at 11 o'clock. Evening service and Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 10 o'clock

minster male choir will sing. A. Jeanne Fink, organist. Methodist Episcopal

Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor 19 a. m .- Church school; superntendent, Vernon A. Floria. 11 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 p. m .- The choir will pre-

sent the Easter cantata entitled 'Victory.

Ice Skating Club Now Being Formed the university, who will their spring vacations here.

Munising, April 7-Thirty-seven The organization's purpose will be avenue. to promote fancy skating, speed skating and hockey. One of the quette are spending the week-end at Ypsilanti. aims of the group will be to ob- at the L. W. Kircher home, Dak tain suitable skating facilities in ota avenue. Munising during the winter. Discussion of indoor and outdoor rinks was conducted at the meeting on Thursday evening.

The election of officers for the group will be held at the next Dakota avenue. meeting of the skaters in the Legion County club next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All those interested in ice-skating are invited to attend the meeting.

Annual Hop April 28

Munising, April 7-The Mather high school Thalia club will hold its annual hop in the Mather high school gymnasium on April 28. Alumnae members of the organization are invited to attend. Members of the organization are inthe Methodist Episcopal church on vited to attend. Members of the Sunday morning as announced is Home Economics club may also attend and bring a guest. Music Organ prelude and processional. for the dancing will be furnished

MUNISING BRIEFS The St. Anthony's Guild will hold a pantry sale today in the

Munising hardware. Thomas Welch of Detroit is spending a week visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Leah Welch.

Mrs. R. E. O'Brien and daughter, Elaine, and the Misses Helen Methodist Episcopal churches and Ann Cromell motored to Services at the First Baptist Marquette on Thursday. They church will be at 6 o'clock while were accompanied here on their return by Miss Evelyn O'Brien of will start at 6:30 o'clock and will O'Brien, who will spend the Eas- message will be by John Foster. ter vacation visiting here.

A house fly may lay a half dozen or more batches of eggs in one summer, each batch numbering from 120 to 150 eggs. In warm weather the eggs hatch in from eight to 24 hours, and in five days the insects are mature, ready to breed and carry on the work of propagation.

The osprey's food consists solely Confessions will be heard on of fish, taken alive from near the erful, clawed feet of the bird. The outer toes are reversible, likethose of owls, and a fish has little Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor chance to escape, once the talons Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. of the osprey, or fish hawk, have

### TOM BOLGER MANAGER

LITTLE CHANGE **City Briefs** IN VOTE TOTAL Ed Gordon is confined to his home on North 9th street by ill-

Mrs. R. N. Haskins, Detroit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gogarn, submitted to an operation the early part of the week at the Women's hospital in Detroit and is getting along nicely, it was learned yesterday. Mrs. Gogarn, who has been visiting with her daughter, is expected to return this week-end.

Francis Weingartner, student of Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, has arrived for a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, Michigan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Marble

left Thursday for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skellenger and son, Jerry, motored to Menominee Friday afternoon for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kuhn, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Skellenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum and children. Donald and Caroll Wis., where they will spend the week-end with relatives.

today from Cleveland, Ohio. from Manistique at the American The public is invited to attend Bowling Congress. Enroute he will stop at Ann Arbor where he will be joined by his son, Bob, and James Dehlin, students at the university, who will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Greggory Schram are arriving today from Sault skating enthusiasts met last night Ste. Marie for a week-end visit at in the Legion County club and the home of Mr. Schram's mother, laid plans for an ice-skating club. Mrs. Louis Schram. Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Al Kircher, Mar

Miss Helen Masterson, student

of Marquette university, Milwaukee, has arrived for an Easter visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masterson, John Speare, Albion, visited

here Thursday enroute to his home at Ironwood. Mr. Speare is an Albion college faculty member. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Larson and daughter Marilyn Ann will spend Easter visiting with relatives at Manistique.

Ted Stade has arrived from Enderlin, N. D., for a visit with Mrs. Stade and with the L. W Stades. Mrs. Steve Trekas and daugh-

ter Norma have returned from Appleton. Wis., following a visit with relatives. Lloyd Nyberg, student of Dun- Veterans May Now

woody Institute, Minneapolis, has arrived for an Easter visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nyberg, Dakota avenue.

# Sunrise Services Will Be Conducted

Sunrise service will be conduct ed Easter in the First Baptist and in the Methodist church services L'Anse, niece of Mr. and Mrs. be in charge of Paul Cargo. The

# Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard New York, April 7-Pre-Easter and other week-end features are being presented in Saturday's

cludes:

pre-Easter schedule in-

WEAF-NBC 10:30 a. m.,

Tuesday morning Musical club string ensemble and chorus; WEAF-NBC 11 a. m., Easter hymns from Berlin; WABC-CBS ren's chorus from Louisville; WABC-CBS 2:30 p. m., Easter program from Pasadena Boys choir: WEAF-NBC 2 (correct) Geneva College chorus of Beaver Falls, Pa.; WEAF-NBC 5, Finale of the Living God, "The Resurrection"; WEAF-NBC 5:45, Easter in the News. Interrupting its spring tour. the Metropolitan opera company

will give a special post season performance of "Tristan und Isolde" in New York, with a WJZ-NBC broadcast starting at 12:40. In the cast will be Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchoir. Another of the day's music fea-

ures is the finale appearance of Bruno Walter as guest conductor of the NBC Symphony orchestra on WJZ-NBC at 9. Wagner and Mahler compositions will be included. Ray Collins, who plays the lead in the CBS serial, "County Seat,"

will be on the air twice Saturday. After doing his regular appearance in the WABC-CBS program, which now has been changed to one half-hour broadcast a week at 6:30 p. m. Saturdays, he will go over to WEAF-NBC at 9 to take part in Arch Oboler's play, "The Truth.' Some more features: WOR-MBS

12 noon, University life discussion of "What Kind of Security Do We Want?" WABC-CBS 2 p. m., Second annual southern California Glider championship from Arvin, Calif.; MBS-CHAIN 2, Music Hall program from London, to include Arthur Tracy, the street singer.

A dew may amount to the equivalent of one one-hundredth of an inch of rain.

# GLADSTONE

Canvass Made; Commission Acts on Liquor Permits

Due to the absence of several commissioners from town reorganization of the city commission will be postponed from Monday night to Friday it was announced yesterday by City Manager A. F. gram. Raddant.

Official canvass of the vote was conducted Thursday evening and the commission sitting as a board of canvassers certified the election of Ole Peterson as commissioner for a three-year term and J. F. Richardson for a one-year term.

Alger Strom was reelected justice of peace and Ed "Goldie" Germaine was chosen constable. Application for tayern licenses made by August Boden, Fred Kin-Jean, left yesterday for LaCrosse, kella, Glen Stade and Malvina Wilhelm were approved as were Class C applications made by W. S. Skellenger is returning Wally Brunette, Camiel Ver-Hamme. Ed Jacobson and Laura where he bowled with a team Boyer, A. Rose, Matt Turkovich. Allan Gillis, and Evelyn Reynolds Ten dollars was voted for Boy Scout work and purchase of \$5 of

# **Briefly Told**

Easter seals approved.

Dorothy Butler Honored—Miss have an Easter message, Easter music, and a happy Easter welcome for you and your friends. For a fitting climax to Easter write this popular service on your program for Easter Sunday. Dorothy Butler Honored-Miss

Bake Sale - The Gladstone Bethel Order of Job's Daughters is sponsoring a bake sale today at the Star Grocery. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock.

League Meeting Cancelled There will be no meeting of the Zion League of the Reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' church at 6:45 o'clock Sunday, it was announced yester-

Bake Sale—The Guild of All Prayer at 7:30 to which all are cordially invited. Saints' Catholic church will sponsor a bake sale today at Nettie's Grocery. In charge is a committee composed of the Mesdames Joseph Martin, F. J. Diamond, Wm. La-Crosse, Lee Alworden, Fred Schram and Sylvester Schram.

# Receive Travel Pay ing.

H. J. Skogquist, welfare officer of August Mattson Post, American Legion, now has application blanks for World War veterans wishing to make application for travel pay following their discharge from service, it was announced yesterday by Commander Gale Wescott.

Soldiers, sailors and marines who were discharged between Nov. 11, 1918 and Feb. 28, 1919, are eligible to receive the 5 cents per mile allowance from point of discharge to point of acceptance for enlistment. Prior to Feb. 29. 1919, the mileage allowance was 3 1/2 cents, and many ex-service men who received honorable discharges between the above dates have not collected the additional 11/2 cents per mile, the Legion has

# Boy Scouts Plan Kiting Contest

Troop 66 of the Boy Scouts will participate in a kite flying contest Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock near the polling

Places will be awarded for the

place in the first ward.

largest and smallest kites and the one best built. All kites entered must be flown. In the event there is not sufficient wind the contest will be postponed one week. John 12 noon, Jefferson county child- Norton, Scoutmaster, is in charge Among the Scouts entered are Merwin Nelson, Ralph Marquette. Napoleon Michaud, Rune Ostlund. Charles Stewart, Gerald Madden, Roger Johnson and Arnold Long.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arden Dabney and daughter of Escanaba are spending the week-end visiting with Mrs. Ruth Dabney and at the Henry Lucier home.

# DANCE Labor Temple

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# **Church Services**

# REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Sunday, April 9. 6:00 a. m.—Easter Sunrise prayer serve in the church.

9:55 a. m. - Church school, 11:00 — Morning devotional service. 6:45 p. m.—Zion League. 7:46 p. m.—Special Easter service.

FIRST BAPTIST Easter Sunday a. m.—Sunrise service. Serm 9:45 a. m.- Sunday school 7:00 p. m.-Sunday school p. m .- Sunday school Easter pro

MISSION COVENANT

C. V. S. Engstrom. Paster Easter Sunday, Tpril 9. 9:30 Sunday school with classes for all 10:45-Morning worship Program at Morning Service Prelude-Piano and organ Song-Audience. Anthem-Ladies' chorus.

Scripture reading.

Song-Audience. Prayer. Response Ladies' chorus. Announcements.
Anthem-Ladies' chorus Sermon-Gospel text Matt. 28:1-10. Anthem-Ladies' chorus. Prayer - S. G. Nelson. Offertory-Misses Anna Quarnstrom an

irginia Goodman Benediction. 7:30 Sunday school Easter program An offering will be received for the For-ign Mission at both the services. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Junior League. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Monthly busi iess meeting.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Young People's neeting. Refreshments served after the

# PRESBYTERIAN

Special Easter service Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. Preacher, Rev. A. J. Parker, Pro-gram of Easter music will be rendered by is Risen Today" will be sung as the recessional. lu the choir are: Sopranos: Mesdames Elmer Vanderberg, B. C. Chatfield, G. E. Dehlin, Philip Richel and John Budzis the choir from Rapid River under the lead-ership of Mrs. Wallace Cameron. Glad-atone's fine old Presbyterian church will Altos, I. J. Weingartner, James Cannon and Miss Ann Zervic; tenors, Raymon Heilmann, Roy LaCoese and Martin Van-Donsel; basses, Soren Johnson, Al Bou-chard and C. A. LaFave.

CONGREGATIONAL (Rapid River) Special Easter service Sunday at 10:00 m., conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker Fogram of Easter music by the choir. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. A glad Easter welcome for everybody

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .-- Quarterly church BETHANY LUTHERAN

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor. Sunday services at 2:00 p. m TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. James G. Ward, Rector

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Ira W. Cargo, Pastor, Easter Sunday Services. 6:30 Sunrise service, conducted by the roung people, Paul Cargo presiding and John Foster giving the devotional talk. 10:00 - Morning worship. Anthem by choir, "Lift Up Your Heads"

Solo by Mrs. H. Ekogquist, "Be Comforted Ye That Mourn"—by Wm. Arms Fisher.
Sermon by pastor, "The Like Everlast-

for children. The Junior choir will sing "Sweet Story"—by Bradbury. Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts,
Wednesday—The L. A. S. will meet at
the church. Committee: Mrs. F. Miller.
Mrs. M. Hoover, Mrs. Z. P. Cornell, Mrs. P.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Easter Sunday, April 9.
9:00 a. m.—Special Easter service with
ermon, English, based on Psalm 118, 14-24.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school, "The Resurrection of Christ." Tuesday, 6:80 p. m .- Confirmation class

Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class. Welcome to worship with us, especiall without a church home of your own. ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor,
Easter Sunday, April 9. 10:45 a. m. Divine service with sermon. English, and Holy Communian. Special collection for Missions.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Special meeting of the members of the church.
Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Confirmation class in the church. Welcome to worship with us.

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# Easter Program To Be Given Sunday By Latter Day Saints Mrs. Alex Norlander, 50,

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CALVARY LUTHERAN

Prelude.
Processional—No. 128.
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Gloria in Excelsis.

Gradual Hymn-No. 125. Gospel lesson-Mark 16:1-8.

Collect for Easter Day (early service). Epistle lesson-1 Cor. 5:7-8.

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Anthem, In Joseph's Lovely Garden-

Pulpit Hymn-No. 136. Sermon, 'The King Rises Triumphant.'

Sermon, 'The King Rises Triumphant.' En N. Hawkins. Anthem, 'By the Early Morning Light' Gloria Del choir. Offertory-Organist.

Consecration of offering No. 182.
Closing Hymn-No. 124.
The Easter Prayer and Lord's Prayer.
Benediction ad Threefold Amen.
Silent Prayer—Pastor and congregation.
Recessional—No. 128.
Patitude—Organist.

Only a Risen Saviour can be victorious over sin. An empty cross means a victori

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Lenten and Easter concert by the Gloria Del choir.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC

Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Pastor.

Easter Sunday, April 9,

8:00 a. m. Low Mass. 10:00 a. m. High Mass. Battman's Mass

in F will be sung by the Senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. A. LaFave, director-organist, with Miss Sophia Zervic as violinist, "Terra Tremuit" will be sung by the offertory, Solos will be sung by Roy LaCosse, Soren Johnson and the Mesdames, Elizar Lambers, B. C. Challette.

dames Elmer Lamberg, B. C. Chatfield, G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. LaFave. During the Benediction "Panis Angelicus" from Messe

Solemnelle by Ce'Sar Franck is to be sun; by Raymon D. Heilmann. "Christ the Lore

FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. J. O. Magnuson, Pastor. Easter Sunday, April 9.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Easter service. Both the English and the Swedish languages will be used. The Senior choir will sing "This Glad Easter Day" and "Hosanna" while the Junior choir will present "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" by Davidica.

2:00 p. m.—Service at Bethany church in Perkins.

7:30—Evening Vesper service. The Junior choir will sing "Christ Arose" by Lowry and "In Joseph's Lovely Garden."

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.-Junior choir prac

7:30 p. m.—Senior choir practice. 7:30 p. m.—Board of trustees meeting at

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meet-ing in the church. Mrs. Eric Gabrielson will be the hatess.

8:00 p. m.—Dorcas society meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Green.

Saturday, 10:00 a. m .- Confirmation class

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weingartner

have left for Rose City. Mich.

where they visiting with their son

Ralph Weingartner and family.

**Tonight** 

Saturday, April 8

OASIS

Scotty's Musical Aces

Featuring 8 Radio Artists

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And Sunday Night

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Tonight-Music By

Leonard Bros.

Sunday-John Lake and His

Orchestra

Adm. 15c Per Person

Lunch Will Be Served

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Delivery

Service

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school.

Mrs. Herman Stanlund will be the

Thursday, 2:00 p. m. Eather society

Welcome to this musical service

Call to worship.

Salutation

ous King.

(Rapid River)
Easter Sunday, April 9.
Easter Festive morning worship.

An Easter program will be presented Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock in the Latter Day Saints' church

Following are the numbers: Hymn, Tell Me the Story of lesus, Congregation.

Opening Prayer, Rex Stowe. Hymn, Lift Your Glad Voices in Triumph on High. Congrega-

Scripture Reading, Rev. Warner Acker. Playlet. Triumph of Easter-Charecters: Spirit of Easter, Helen Denio.

Lily Alice Wellman. Rose, Jeanette Shaver Blossom, Dona June Swan. Yellow Tulip, Elizabeth King. Two boys, Alan and Gordon

Wellman Three bells, Vernon Rasmusson, David King and Rex Allen Stowe. Three girls, Delores Shaver, Ruth Carlson and Elaine Stowe. Recitation, The New Story,

leanette Shaver. Group song, Senior Young Peo oles Class. Dialogue, Happy Eastertide,

Vernon Rasmusson, Rex Allen Stowe, David King, Alan Well- Speech Winners man. Recitation, A Little Lily, Donna une Swan

Musical selection, Zion League rchestra Playette, He Even Hides Within he Lily-Characters:

John Webster. Orville King. Anna Webster, Ruby Sarasin. Elsie Webster, Elaine Stowe. Vocal solo, Donald Swan. Recitation. There is a Sweet

and Blessed Story, Alma Carlson. Group song, O Happy Bells, Jr. Stewards Dialogue, The Floral Ruth Carlson, Elizabeth King,

Swan. Cross.

Reading, Did You, Ruby Sarasin. Delores Shaver and Elaine Stowe. Group song, Zion League mem-

April 9th

Featuring IVAN KOBASIC 10 -:- STARS -:- 10

MAT.

15c

6:25 & 9 p.m. All Seats 25c



- HIT NO. 1 -



# All New Show Tomorrow



SUNDAY-4 COMPLETE SHOWS-Times: 11:30 2:55 - 6:20 - 9:45 p. m. ADMISSION: 10c and 25c Till 8 p. m

Mrs. Axel Norlander, 50, died Thursday night at St. Francis hospital following a three-week's siege of pneumonia. Mrs. Norlander, nee Elizabeth Sundberg, was born July 15, 1888 at Negaunee. The family resided at Ensign for the past 15 years. Surviving are the widower, who is a brother of Mrs. Eric Apel-

and Rudolph Sundberg, all of Ensign. The body was removed to Swenson Brothers funeral parlors and Sunday night will be taken to the home of John Lundberg at Ensign to repose until the hour of funeral

gren, city, and two children,

Roger and Viola. There are also

three brothers, Arthur, Ferdinand

services. Last rites will be conducted at o'clock Monday afternoon at the John Lundberg home with E. N. Hawkins, pastor of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, officiating. Burial will be made in the Rapid River cemetery.

# Guests Of Lions

Miss Joan Cannon and Eugene Noblet, Jr., winners of the oratorical and declamatory contests at Gladstone high school, were guests of the Lions club Thursday night and presented the speeches which they used in the local and district contests recently.

Recitation, The Summons, Donald Shannon. Violin solo, The Palms, Donald

Song, Sr. Young Peoples Class. Benediction, Rev. Warner Ack-

# DANCE

EASTER SUNDAY

DUTCH MILL

LAST TIMES TONIGHT EVE.

LULU BELLE and SCOTTY (Direct from 'National Barn Dance' Program)

"DICK TRACY RETURNS," Chapter 4

After 3 p. m., All Seats 25c

DOROTHY LAMOUR

Powers, Mich. - Miss Esther

Bruendeman of New Ulm, Minn.,

is spending the Easter vacation at

the home of her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Anna Lohf spent Tuesday

Mrs. Henry Suchovsky of Wil-

son spent Monday at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

the week end at their cottage on

All schools in the township

closed Wednesday for the 4 day

Easter vacation and week end

Classes will be resumed Monday

The Business and Professiona

Women's club of this district held

business meeting at the home

eaches in Nadeau is home for the

Fred Bagley and daughter Dor-

Roland Larsen of Houghton

spent the week end at his home

met Wednesday morning in the

town hall, to complete the work of

here and held lenten services at

coeffler son Richard were Meno-

Melvin Fazer and Robert Loren-

son spent Saturday sightseeing in

Menominee as guests of Alvie

Phillips manager of the Herald-

Leader staff of rural newsboys.

minee visitors Friday.

the present board members.

Behrend home.

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vening.

visitors, Monday.

of Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon

Miss Adeline Gunville,

Powers Monday evening.

holiday period.

tain.

here.

Cedar River, near Wilson.

with relatives in Hermansville.

Mrs. A. E. Gruendemann.

Behrend.

morning.



Owen, Frank Hirn.
Offertory, Christus Vincit, by Nebelle.

Choir director and organist-Miss Evi

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC

6:00—Low Mans. 7:30—High Mass. 9:30—Children's Mass, a low Mass.

11—Low Mass.
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:86.
Priday, 7:80 p. m.—Holy hour.
Confessions every Saturday, 5 p.

Special music Easter Sunday. At the Solemn High Mass at 7:30 o'clock

Easter Sunday morning, Vangle's Mass will be sung by the choir of the church.

The music of the 9:30 o'clock Mass will

be sung by the Junior girls' choir of 35 voices. The personnel of the choir is as

O'Leary, Louette St. Martin, Ethel Dufour

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

Uorner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor
Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeola, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction

towing the mass.

11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms 10:00 a. m.
Friday, 7:30—Novens to Our Serrowfu

Mass Immaculate Conception of Bie

Benedictus—Mrs. Thomas Tousignant Agnus Del—Chorus

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

APOSTOLIC MISSION

1601 Sheridan Road B. L. Penrod, Pastor.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Bible Study and

SWEDISH MISSION

Bark River Rev. H. W. Eklund, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN

numbers. The Pastor will speak on the subject: "The Choice of God," as a culmination of the series, "Paramount Choice of the First Passion Week." Selection, "He did not Die in Vain" will be sung by

will be served at which time new members

Thesday at 7:30 p. m., we begin our Gospel Crusade which will be conducted by David F. Nygren, internationally known svangelist, author and poet. These servi-

ces will continue every evening, except Saturday, until April 23.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Tuesday at 4:00 p. m .- Junior Choir

School -2:30 p. m.

Young People's meeting-4:00 p. Evangelistic service-7:80 p. m.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Su "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Wednesday night service at 8:00.

afternoons from 8 to 5 o'clock.

Everyone welcome.

be made in church.

a girl's trio.

onal-Christ Is Risen-Chorus.

Offertory, Terra Tremuit-Chorus,

Program of music for the Easter ing high mass at 7:30 o'clock:

Entree organ solo Vidi Aquam—Unison

Virgin (Gregorian) Solos of the Mass: Kyrie—Robert Moreau

Sanctus Chorus Benedictus Mrs

Gloria—Louis Belanger, Sr. Credo—Robert Moreau

11-Low Mass.

Relen Lon Peterson

Provo, Rose Mary LaCrosse.

# Easter Sunday in the Churches



Cross of Christ." . The ingathering of the annual Self-Denial fund will be made during the service

of the South Ford River Outpost. In the schoolhouse. Maj Nelson in charge, as-High Mass—1:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—10:30 a. m.
Low Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—11:35 a. m.
Week day Masses—6:30 and 8:00,
Easter Sunday Masses:
High Mass at 6 o'clock, followed by sisted by a Brigade. The public cordially Masses at the usual hours, 7:80, 9:00 and 10:80 o'clock, on the

10:30 o'clock,
Musical program for the 6 o'clock High
Mass on Easter Sunday morning:
Mass, Exultate Dec.
Kyrie—Soloist, Mrs. John Cass.
Gloria—Soloista, Mrs. Frederick Hirn.
Vaughn Belanger, Dr. Gordon J. Gleich.
Credo—Soloista, Mrs. John Greis, Miss
Belle Bodette, Mrs. Joseph Klinger, Earn
Owen, Frank Hirn. Friday, 7:00 p. m. - Scout Troop No. 49 will meet. Mr. Thor Lieungh, Scoutmaster. Our Aim: "To Worship God, to Serve Humanity, to Benefit the Community: CHRISTIANITY IN ACTION I

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Cor. 12th St. & 4th Ave. S. Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor Easter Sunday, April 9th

etus-Chorus, edietus, duet-Frank Hirn, Claytor Agnus Dei-Soloists, Mrs. John Bartel, Clayton Todd. Festival service in German 10:45 a. m We preach Christ and Him crucified and Thursday at 4:00 p. m.-Religious in Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S. Very R.v. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.

ongregation for the English Easter ser ice at 10:00 o'clock. (Note the time). The following will be the order of ervice

Processional Hymn, "The Lord is in Eujoly Temple Hymn, "Chris Altar service. "Christ Arose."

follows:
Sopranos—Patay Shepeck, Joyce Baker,
Mary Vinette, Mary Hutte, Dorothy Jorgensen, Jacqueline Ehnerd, Betty Corbett,
Kathleen Mullins, Lois Bagley, Nellie Bartley, Elaine Bruyere, Reneile Trottier, Shirley Hogan, Marguerite Todd, Helen Leppla. Anthem, "Easter Dawn" (Hine) by th

Hymn, "Easter Morrow Stills Our Son Sermon theme: "Victory over Death." Offertory Hymn, "Praise to the Lord." Altos-Patty Glavin, Barbara Defnet, Lucille Belanger, Isabelle Walker, Marcella

> Three-fold Amen 7:30 Easter Sunday evening the Senior nd Junior Choira will present: "The laster Sunrise Song." by Fred C. Holton. Wednesday, 7:30—Senior Choir rehearsal. riends are invited. Thursday, 4:00-Junior Choir practice

8:00 The Luther League eets at the Church. Friday, 8:00 -The Priscilla Sewing Cirs at the home of Mrs. Frank Pasal, 1006 Washington Ave. Saturday, 10:00- Confirmation instru-

TRINITY LUTHERAN

2:80 Easter services. Theme: "A Glorious Victory." The Choir will sing. The offering for Augsburg and Oak Grove Seminaries will be lifted at this service. Lucille DeGrand, orand the Trinity Lutheran church will spon-sor a concert by the Augsburg College Choir, Minneapolis, Minn. at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, May 2, at This Choir consists of 48 a rather close inverse correlation vant, Eleanor Blanchet, Anna Marie Be-langer, Lucille LaVioletta, Jane Beau-champ, Mrs. Willard Clark.

champ, Mrs. Willard Clark.

Tenor—Robert Moreau, Leonard Moreau,
Joseph St. Peter, Junior Thompson.

Bass—Tom Tousignant, Louise Belanger,
sr., Albert Piche, Raymond Dubord, Stanley Morin, Robert Stratton, Zeph Beauchamp, Bill Clark.

Lucille DeGrand—organist-director.

At the 11 officer mass the Officerory 9:00 a. m. Morning worship, Swedish. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, English. At the 11 o'clock mass, the Offertory, Regina Coli." will be sung by Leonard foreau, Robert Moreau and Louis Belan-

Monday: The Lutheran Brotherhood

meet in the church parlors at 3:00 p m. from the indicated tendency les Bonine and Stanley Yuill, who Hostersee: Mrs. Ed Anderson. Mrs. Emil should be helpful in stabilizing explained the farm setup and its production and stabilizing many difficulties with which it

rayer meeting. Priday, 7:30 p. m.—Worship and Praise :00 p. m. Thursday: Luther League at 8:00 The subject for evening will be "After Easter, what?" This will be presented by

Sunday School-10 a. m. FIRST METHODIST Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. D. E. Evans, Minister. 9:80 a. m. -Church School

Worship-11 a. m. Evening Service 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all 10:30 a. m.- Morning Worship.
"Long or Short View of Life. Which! SALEM LUTHERAN

Bark River F. E. Peterson, Pastor 11:00-Easter Sunday morning services. Further announcements for the week will

E. N. Hawkins, Pastor FIRST BAPTIST Easter Sunday, April 9.

11:00 a. m.—Easter Festive service. Ser mon theme: "The King Rises Mitorious."
The service will be conducted in both lan adults and all children are invited to join us in an hour of song and Bible Study. Let us be on time for the opening song. Tuesday, 7:80 p m the Berean class will meet at the home of Mrs. Lambeau. 206 guages. Welcome to this service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Luther League wil

CALVARY BAPTIST 801 N. 15th St. Birger Swenson, Pastor The Church That Cares" N. 10th St. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—Special Easter Service. The

M R Chenoweth, Sec'y CENTRAL METHODIST

1st Ave S at 13th St Karl J Hammar Pastor "The Church of the Open Door" 7:15 p. m.—Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m.—Baptismal Service. The
Pastor will speak on the subject. "The Easter Sunday Sunday School 9:30 s m Morning Worship 10:45 a m rastor will appear on the subject. The Choir will sing two selections, "Christ Arose" by Lowry and "Christ The Lord is Risen" by Bowish. The girl's trio will also sing. Following this stryice the Lord's Supper Gospel Services 7:30 p m The Rev Fred Stromberg, will preach at forenoon service. The public is

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Holy Communion at 7 a. m. with Easter hymn singing

Lenten Mite-box offering. Choral Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m with following music: essional-Come ye faithful Kyrie Eleison—Tours Gloria Tibi—Tours Gratias Tibi-Tours Sursum Cords Tours Sermon Hymn-The strife is o'er

Major Prits Nelson, Officer in Charge Sunday, April 9 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible lass. Major Nelson and Y. P. leaders in Offertory Anthem-Easter Dawn Sanctus—Berthold Tours Gloria in Excelsis—Berthold Tours 6:30 p. m.—Rebearsals. Mrs. Irene Roirecting.

p. m.—Soldiers Council and Pray
p. m.—Soldiers Council and Pray
p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Majorwards the renovation of the Church in
metall speak. Sermon subject: "The terior. The Rector asks all St. Stephen's

at one of these two Easter Communions Rev. James G. Ward, Rector Freeman Empson, Choir Directo Mrs. Chas. Bisdee, Organist.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor. Sunday, 8:00 a. m. Easter

Sunday, 2:80 p. m. Church school has Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies' meeting. Thursday, 7:80 p. m. Weekly Prayer Note: One hundred and nine years ago

April 6th this church was organized THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Cor. 19th and Ludington. Gerald F. Houk, Pastor Sunday School—10:00. Morning service 7:30.

Evening Evangelistic service 7:30, Pre ceding the evening meeting a dedication service will be held for those who wish to dedicate their children to the Lord.
All are cordially invited to every service

othy of Stephenson visited with "Let us draw near with a true heart is full assurance of faith." Heb. 10:22. friends and relatives Sunday. 9:00 a. m. Sunday school and Bible Mesdames Tim Loeffler, Bruner, Karl Behrend, H. J. 10:00 a. m. English Divine services with bichaud and Roland Larsen spent Tuesday afternoon in Iron Moun-

Friday, 8:00 p. m. Joint Sunday school teachers meeting at Gladstone. Saturday, 9:00 a. m. Catechetical in

A joyous Easter to all.

# **CROP PLANTING** TO BE SMALLER

Year Predicted By Gov't Dept.

The total acreage of Michigan crops planted and to be planted for the 1939 harvest is expected to be about 1.5 per cent less than in 1938, according to a crop report prepared by the department of agriculture. Actual plantings of spring crops will depend upon weather conditions at planting time, and the acreage harvested may show a greater decrease from last year, percentage-wise, than the indicated change in plantings. The abandonment of spring-plant ed crops has averaged around two per cent annually during the last 10 years, but the abandonment in 1938 was unusually small, being almost negligible in percentage. Current reports of total farm

employment, including both family The and hired labor, indicate the number of workers on farms is down slightly from a year ago. This

For the country as a whole, ports from farmers listing the acreages of the principal crops they intend to grow indicate that, year, there will be a heavy reduction of about 4,000,000 acres in the area sown to spring wheat and reductions of around 1,200,-000 acres each in the areas to be seeded to corn and oats. On the other hand, there are prospects for an increase of nearly 2,000,- acreage as was planted last year Music by the choir. Solos and duets by Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. LaValle, Mrs. Barker and 000 acres in barley and increases include potatoes, sweet potatoes. 21 Measure of

**Powers News** 

field).

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day April, 19th. Visitors are welcome at these meetings. BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Roy Bagley entertained at birthday party, Sunday, at her home, near Wilson, honoring her mother, Mrs. Exilda Bellefeuil whose birthday was Tuesday, April 4th. Mrs. Bellefeuil who was 71 years old was joined by the following family members, her sons Jesse and family, Eli and family of Powers, Mr. and Mrs. (Ora Art Corriveau and son, Mr. and Mrs. (Vina) Edwin Schoen and family, Mr. and Mrs. (Leah) Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bennette Roy Bagley and family and Mr. laughter Helen of Escanaba spent and Mrs. Earl Dubois and family

> Dinner was served at 1 o'clock Mrs. Bellefeuil was the recipient of a number of pretty gifts in remembrance of the happy occasion. Guests at the Hakes camp this township, on Sunday included, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Long, Mr. and Mrs. W. Braddock sr., Mrs. Braddock jr., Mrs. F. Hodson all 1938. On March 1 it stood at of Escanaba, and Miss Marian \$51.70. Sprigue, Miss Conway and Mrs. Clara Guy of Powers.

Miss Helen Johnson of Escaday period at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ed Hakes.

Miss Evelyn Hansen, who teaches at Cornell, is spending her vacation at the home of Mr. and drastic cation. Mrs. Frank Osier.

### The Spalding township board Local Man Held On Morals Charge

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hoppe are the parents of a son, born Scott, 36, formerly of Escanaba, action. Tuesday, April 4th, at their home, a white man, married and the Miss Helen Ann Behrend of father of six children, and Geor- ism was the report current in fi-Milwaukee spent the week at the gianna Thunder, 19, Indian of nancial quarters that leading in-Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gunville of ship, were today held for trial in a more liquid position in the be-Milwaukee spent the week end circuit court on a morals charge. Hef second quarter corporate here at the C. W. Behrend home. Mrs. Bertha Plant and daugh- and her child in detention home, ing. ter Marjorie of Ashland are in default of \$1,000 bail. spending the week here with rela-

Scott was dismissed here when noticeable, and some industrial Kenneth Kell of Camp Bewable the Indian girl refused to testify leaders continued mildly optimisvisited at his home over the weekagainst him. Scott at that time tie, pessimism over the near busiwas an itinerant preacher who ness period was prevalent. Rev. George C. Weiser of Iron held services in the reservation at

Mountain, spent Friday evening Harris. the Julius Hansen home in Pow-Scott and the girl recently at the Mrs. Joe Bruner, Mrs. Tim there from Chicago.

### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, April 7 (P)-Potatoes 58, on rack 456, total U. S. shipments 820; old Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Campbell ere Menominee visitors Saturtrack 466, total U. S. anipments 22V, demand stock steady, supplies rather heavy, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Ihado russet Bur-banks, U. S. No. 1, washed 1.70, unwashed 1.60; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, 2.00 to 2.05, burlap sacks, Pete Quade of Menominee visited at the parental home Friday 2 02 4: North Dakota bliss triumphs, 85 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 1.40 to 1,60; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Larsen. daughter Faye were Cedar River car certified seed, 1.35; early Ohlos, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.55; Minnesota Red River valley section cobblers, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10; early Ohios, 80 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.80. New stock, U. S. No. 1, spon-steady, demand good, U. S. No. 1, size B. Soprano—Mrs. Thomas Tousignant, Betty
Tousignant, Betty
Tousignant, Lorraine
Silfon, Anna Clish, Cora Villemure, Dolores Deno, Marie Charbonneau, Genevieve
Thompson, Celeste LaPorta, Jean Garrett,
Elaine Beauchamp, Derothy Ethier.
Alto—Marcella Tousignant, Vernice Servant, Eleganor Eleganor

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Dr. T. J. Hutton was pleasantgeneral market 5 to 10, instances 15, lower

# TRADERS SHOW NO ENTHUSIASM

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, April 7 (P)-Stock exchange traders faced the Easter Eve session with uncertainty today as European developments continued disturbing. Normally at this time psycho-

logical effects of a market lag are more than countered by the usual optimistic predictions of seasonal of Spalding. (Mrs. Dubois, a upturn. granddaughter formerly Rae En-Today, however, there was little

to engender enthusiasm except the very severity of the market's fall with a social afternoon following. in recent sessions. The stock market was closed for Good Friday, but will reopen tomorrow European exchanges will remain closed. The Associated Press index of

60 stocks closed yesterday at \$43.40, lowest since June 22, Of the day's new sensational de-

velopments, the Italian invasion of Albania despite British warnings. naba is spending the Easter holl- many believed it would not greatly speed the European crisis There were indications that England did not consider the episode dangerous enough to warrant Another faction, however, which

had predicted that Mussolini was bluffing and would not take an overt step, viewed the development with consternation in the belief that it might indicate the Italian dictator had cast his lot Menominee, April 7.-Oliver definitely with Hitler for military

Partly contributing to pessimthe reservation in Harris town- vestment houses were getting into Scott is held in jail, and the girl earnings would prove disappoint-While no definite indications of

In 1935 a rape charge against major business falling off were

This feeling was increased by reports of some leading indus-Sheriff Edward Reindl arrested trials postponing indefinitely expansion steps previously planned reservation after they returned for the immediate future, and the cancellation of loan applications.

One optimistic portent, however, was the report, from trade sources, that automobile production for the week increased to 87,019 units, from 85,980 for the previous week, and compared with 57,284 for the corresponding week a year ago.

There was little activity today to indicate market trends. The Wall Street banks remained open. and some foreign exchange trading went on, but since foreign banks were closed, the amount was small. Some foreign currencies were a little lower.

steers 8.50 to 9.50; few loads 10.00 to 11.00; best 11.75 paid for strictly good to choice mediumweight offerings held on choice mediumweight offerings held on Thursday; cutter cows 4.50 to 5.75; sprinkling beef cows 6.25 to 7.00; all she stock ling beer cows 6.20 to 7.00; all she stock closing the week slightly lower than week's high time; sausage bulls 7.15 down with amall supply: light vealers 9.00 down; weighty vealers as high as 11.00; mostly 10.50 down; stockers and feeders slow at 8.00 to 9.75 according to quality and condition; all castle higher for week but every ployment has shown a stable increase over a number of months prior to the spring planting season. Likewise, crop acreages increase in years when the opposite situation has prevailed with respect to industrial employment.

The annual March 1 inquiry concerning planting intentions is for the purpose of giving informal conservation association banquet at the for the purpose of giving informal conservation association banquet at the possible and stable increase in years when the opposite situation has prevailed with respect to industrial employment.

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# MASTER PAINTER

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37 To border on.
38 Light brown.
39 Measure of type.

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> Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Corps Cadets. Mr. Carl Larson, Guardian.
> Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study and
> Prayer meeting, Major Nelson will lecweekly lesson. Subject

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Bible Class at 8:30 a m

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Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor The Sunday School will unite

"Christ, the Lord, is Ris'n Today", Vaile unior Choir.
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Thursday, 2:30—The Ladies' Aid will meet in the Church Parlors. Hostowses: Mesdames Martin Erickson, Louis Erick-ton, and Odin Erickson. Members and Chinda are invited.

Stonington, Mich. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN C. Albert Lund, Pastor 9:45 a. m.- Sunday school, Chapel. 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school Church

The three choirs, Bethany, Triolet and Sunday School, will contribute special Easter music in this service. To all friends who do not worship elsewhere, we extend situation has prevailed with rea cordial welcome to attend this festive

Reading room at church, 825 S. 18th street, open Wednesday and Saturday

Thursday: Sunday school choir rehearsal. 4:00 p. m. Triolet choir rehearsal.

Miss Lois Lundstrom.

league: The young people are joining in the sunrise services to be held at the resbyterian church at 7:30 in the morn-City Recreation Center Building Cor 3rd Ave S and 14th St 380 a m. Sunday School We meet every Sunday at this hour All

here announce the Annual Meeting of the church to be held in the Sunday School room at 10:30 a.m. on April 16th We are without a paster and have no Junior Choir will render several special preaching services

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Drop of 1.5% Over Last

certain amount of farm labor, but ning at 1 o'clock. the acreage of crops usually declines in years when factory employment has shown a stable in-

will serve a pancake supper at 6:30 p. m.

This will be followed by the program of the evening. Special feature on the prothe pro- mation to farmers prior to plant- Parish hall in Nadeau, Thursday gram is an address by Mr. John Lemmer mation to farmers prior to plant-on the subject "Your Name." A large fy their crop plans if the informa- Veeser, Mr. and Mrs. John Lie-The Boy Scouts meet, 7:30 tion indicates serious over or un- geois, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fazer, 1. 7:30 p. m.

Thursday: The Ladies' Aid Society will farmers in the opposite direction

reward for efforts made preparatory for the meeting will be a well attended meet. For the country as

evening were; Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

SURPRISE PARTY

Wednesday: Mid-week service in the der-planting of certain crops for the country as a whole. Slight wednesday: The Bethany choir rehears the plans of individual changes in the plans of individual Guest speaker, also members of Guest speaker, also members of the A. C. A. program were Charmany difficulties with which it

> land used for flaxseed, grain sorghums, soybeans and tame hay.

Crops for which the intentions re-

ports indicate about the same

must contend. TO ENTERTAIN FOR GUILD Mrs. Julius Hansen will entertain for the Woman's Guild of in comparison with seedlings last Zion Episcopal Church, Wilson, at 13 Roof edge. her home in Powers, on Wednes- 14 Poets. 15.To pursue

Ross Stoakes. The Knights Templars will of around a million acres each in cowpease and beans, be the guests of the church. he Wishing llgW

> G R S

4-7 TYERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message

hand 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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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 left-



46 Tooth tissue. 47 Pistol. 48 Rumanian

> medical care. 61 To do wrong.

8 Endeavors 9 Tea. 10 To expedite



# Athletes Get Big Chunks Of Nation's Payroll

# BASEBALL PAYS TOPS IN WAGES

Treasury Report Shows Mickey Cochrane Got \$45,000

Washington, April 7 (AP)-Athletes and sportsmen took a sizeable chunk out of the nation's payroll in 1937.

The treasury's annual salary report to the house ways and means committee showed that Mickey Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, received \$36,000 salary and a \$9,000 bonus. Lou Gehrig got \$36,000 for playing first base for the New York Yan-

Carl Hubbell, left-handed pitching ace of the New York Giants, received \$22,500 and Hank Greenberg, the Detroit first sacker, was paid \$25,000.

A former heavyweight champion, James J. Braddock, received \$51.983 from the Braddock-Gould

Bill Terry, manager of the find where the money went.

Giants. was paid \$30,000, while State's Attorney General Roy Joe McCarthy, manager of the McKittrick said he was told by world champion Yankees, received Pendergast to approve the settle-Bill Dickey-regarded by many

Laundry Pays er of the Washington Redskins sources. football team, received \$20,000not from his team, but from his laundry business.

the president, received \$25,000.

Other baseball salaries:

the Boston Red Sox. \$24,000. Paul Derringer, pitcher, Cincin- appropriated. nati, \$18,000.

Cubs second baseman. \$17,000.

Charley Gehringer, called the \$18.500 from Detroit. of the Newark Bears, \$21,500.

### **HOUSE VOTES** TO PUT CURB ON HANDBOOKS

(Continued from Page One)

assistance rolls to persons who have financially responsible chil-

Eagle, the chairman, said the heirs. group felt it should reduce the \$15,000,000 total for which the disclosed it was scrutinizing the Democrat trying to pare the budold age assistance bureau has usefulness of various boards and get. His knowledge of basketball asked to finance its work, and commissions and that the casual- is apparently confined to reading that this could be accomplished by ty list among them would be heaerecting safeguards against "chis- vy. Espie predicted many would

would fight for a provision permit- drastically. clients, to make certain that the commission.

CASTING KINKS

By Harold Hollis

me time during their fishing

By keeping fit during the off

when he gets into difficult going.

object. He will know better than

novice should practice casts which

will help him to avoid these

trouble-makers. On fine days he

clement weather he can use gym-

nasiums or other high-ceilinged

Often by devoting himself to

casting practice indoors for an

hour, the fisherman can learn

more than in many hours of cast-

ing for fish. When he is actual-

fishing, the fish come first in

buildings.

hazards. In the off season the prisingly.

There are few anglers who at

# BASEBALL

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Detroit (A) 14, Brooklyn (N)

Memphis (SA) 6, Philadelphia Boston (N) 8, Washington Cincinnati (N) 7, Boston (A)

Philadelphia (N) 5, Chattanoga (SA) 0. Pittsburgh (N) 16, Chicago

A) 14. Chicago (N) 2, St. Louis (A) (Game called first of eighth to allow Chicago to catch train.) St. Louis (N) 17, Asheville

(PL) 9. New York (A) 5, Tulsa (TL)

### KANSAS BOSS INDICTED FOR TAX EVASION

(Continued from Page One)

Today's indictment charged Penbaseball fans as the best catcher dergast received \$55,000 in 1935 in baseball-was paid \$18,000 by in connection with the compromise and settlement of the Mis-John R. Kilpatrick, president of souri fire insurance rate litiga-Madison Square Garden, got \$30,- tion." A second count charged receipt of \$260,000 in 1936.

The Pendergast organization al-George Preston Marshall, own- ready is under fire from two other

> Lawlessness Scored Three county officials holding

office with the support of Pender-Branch Rickey, vice president gast were indicted recently by a of the St. Louis Cardinals, was county grand jury. Prosecutor paid \$42,340, while Sam Breadon, W. W. Graves, accused by Governor Stark of permitting lawless conditions in Kansas City which Connie Mack, veteran manager "smell to the high heavens," was of the Philadelphia Athletics, indicted on a neglect of duty charge. A county judge and Eddie Collins, vice president of county supervisor were charged with allowing funds to be mis-

Governor Stark has been the Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, Chicago aggressor in a war for power Cubs, \$17,835; Billy Herman, which now swirls about the Kansas City police. Stark, charging Alva Bradley, president of the Kansas City's police force has per-Cleveland Indians, \$15,000; C. C. mitted gamblers to reap a harvest Slapnicka, vice president, \$17,625. and prostitutes to operate within Dick Bartell, shortstop of the the shadow of the city hall, has New York Glants, now with the asked the legislature to put con-Cubs, \$17,000; Mel Ott, Giant out- trol of the police department under the state. Violation of the law under

best second baseman in baseball, which Pendergast and O'Malley is a glittering asset to the sports \$18.500 from Detroit.

Were indicted carries a maximum desk of the Iron Mountain News.

George M. Weiss, vice president, sections of sections and o'Malley desk of the Iron Mountain News. ace of five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000 on each count.

> A popular beverage is made by Samoan women, who chew the Kava plant root and spit the juice into wooden bowls. After fermenting for three days, the juice is strained.

state is reimbursed before any of

be abolished of consolidated, and He said the committee also the appropriations to others cut

ting the state to take a prior lien | The committee sponsored a bill on the estates of old age assistance that would abolish the planning

and apply the proper theories o

Wall as Hazard

The caster may use a wall to

To make the roll cast let the

line hang from the rod tip as us-

tained. Bushes won't be a worry

The overhead cast is the basic

Fly casting loses its mystery

when practiced under the condi-

tions described above. It is not

when the angler is out on a stream

or lake. As in any sport confi-

lence is needed. If the caster

builds a reasonable background of

practice, good results are assured.

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(Note to readers: This depart-

casting.

or had done a bit more practicing his lure just where it should go

before the season opened. The The rather difficult roll cast will

skilled caster does the right thing be found very helpful and can be

at the right time, but the average mastered indoors. If the wall is a

angler makes unfortunate mis- foot or two behind him, the ang-

takes which lose good fish for ler can't use a good overhead

season and practicing regularly ual, but drop the tip a little be-

even when there is no fishing, the hind. Then bring the rod for-

caster can make good casting an ward with a quick snap. The lure

automatic function and instinc- will be sent out, and by diligent

tively handle his rod correctly practice accuracy will soon be at-

Through force of correct habit he if the roll cast is in the repertory.

will place his lures where he This cast should not be used for

wants to and avoid getting his distance, but comes in handy close

to suffer a back lash when a big style and should not be neglected.

Bushes and trees form real crease accuracy and distance sur-

fish is lurking in wait for a strike. Drilling in the off season will in-

can practice outdoors, and in in-

he can overcome many a weakness envelope is enclosed for reply.)

line hung up on some tree or other to banks and in streams.

him and otherwise cause him cast. He is forced to use the roll



Hard to Resist

SPILLING



out but he knows how to take the shop of the News. jibes much to the delight of the neighborhood . . . Chisholm says:

"Mr. Jerome Hartley Erickson As a writer Mr. Erickson ha stamped himself as bright, clever and versatile. His column "In the Bag" is invariably filled with ability to produce apt phrases is unquestioned.

"But I've an old grandmother who always counseled, "The emptier the cart the louder the rat-

"When Mr. Erickson turns his talents away from press agentry for Dickinson county and estab-Rep. John P. Espie, Republican, the property may pass to the lishes himself as an authority on sports and journalism his drool-The ways and means committee ings become as ridiculous as a

Tobin Expects to Have Another Strong Aggregation

Nahma, Mich., April 7 - The have not wished they had used a take the place of banks and trees little more care on a certain cast and work until he is able to lay and Joe Beveridge.

> The boys plan on continuing last years tactics, which were the placing first at Rock, Iron Mountain and Houghton and third at Lansing. The team was lead by Dick La Brasseur, who won all events he entered except the broad jump at Lansing in which he took second place.

Donald Douville, Jack Tobin, Donald Rauls, and Ray James were also big factors. in year's track team.

BASKETBALL BANQUET The basket ball boys and coach,

Bernard Tobin, will be the guest of honor at a banquet which the parents are sponsoring next Tuesday evening in the school dining something new to you, isn't it?

with the mothers entertaining. Cliff Frasher will be toast master. Short speeches will be given by faculty members and fathers. A social evening will follow the banquet.

HARDER TO START

New Orleans, La., April 7. (AP)
-Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians named the veteran Mel Harder today as hurler gallant stand against Henry Armin the Tribe's opening game at St. strong a week ago, Davey Day, Louis April 18. Moundsman Bob Chicago lightweight, today was ment will gladly answer any in- Feller's initial performance will given a ten-round bout with his thoughts rather than casting quiries about the outdoors, pro- come three days later when the form. If he has no distractions, vided a stamped, self-addressed Indians open in Cleveland against slugger, to be fought in Madison in high spirits at Miam iBeach, come three days later when the Pedo Montanez, Puerto Rican Rooney, juvenile film star, seems ently successful in athletics. the Detroit Tigers, Vitt said. . Square Garden May 23.

HERE'S A CLEVER BIT of box scores and verifying names o sniping by Hank Chisholm of the players when the sports editor is Iron River Reporter at our per- absent. One of the cardinal rules Cubs And Browns sonable pal, "Buck" Erickson of of writing, "know your subject" is the Iron Mountain News . . . not included in the curriculum of Buck" is always sticking his neck the journalism school in the back

> It's spring and the saps are running-for marriage licens-

MR. ERICKSON stirs himself game. into a fine froth because of our ity. From back in mid-court they verted to seven full innings. can outshoot any team that stands qualities have they Mr. Erickson? Pretty suits? Granted, but jaunty bonnets never made a sports edi- gle off Bill Cox in the seventh. tor and silk pants never improved the game of a ball club.

"Go back to writing unfair replies to high school girls who send in protesting letters Mr. Erickson, Confine your bombast and your frenzy to self eulogy where there is no danger to that gushing red blood which you declare is causing varicose veins in your brain baths. We want no raucous crowing in a moment of victory-it isn't a pretty sight.

Strive always to be fair, remembering that those who don't think as you do have a right to their foolish and illogical opinions!

"EDITOR'S NOTE: . . . saddenrack team of the F. W. Good high ed by Mr. Erickson's lack of school will start their training fol- progress in his correspondence lowing the week of their Easter course and fearing that diction vacation. The team will be made employed in the above article may up of Ray James, William Ritter, prove confusing to his unlettered George La Brasseur, Jack Hruska, mind we are including in an ef-Robert Mc Donald, Arie Loy, fort to be helpful, a primer of Keith Beauchamp, John Moberg, terms which Mr. Erickson may re-Edmund Bourgeois, Fred Blowers, fer to in order to gain a complete understanding of our essay: "Sports-Games or contest re-

quiring physical skill and prowess, both foreign to Mr. Erickson's na-"Journalism - The business of editing or writing for journals

and newspapers. Examine the Reporter as an example of a newspaper. "Curriculum - The body of courses offered in an educational institution. Remember? That's

what you studied before you quit the eighth grade. "Courage - Quality of mind which enables one to encounter danger or difficulty with firmness. Read this carefully, it's

"Defense — Art of defending The fathers will also be guests one's goal. Best exemplified by the Iron River Redskins who boast the best record on the Menominee Range.

"Psychology — Science t h a t treats of the mind. I could make crack here, but after all -, kindness is a saving virtue."

# DAY IS RECOGNINZED

New York, April 7 (A)-For his

# BENGALS WHIP DODGERS, 14-6

Greenberg Connects for Homer, 2 Singles; Bats In Five Runs

Sumter, S. C., April 7 (A)-The prolonged batting slump that has gripped big Hank Greenberg all spring came to a sudden conclusion here today as the Detroit Tigers routed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 14 to 6, in the opening game of the Bengals' homeward trip. Greenberg went to the plate

four official times, connecting for a homer and two singles and batting in five runs. Sharing honors with the Bronx bomber was Charley Gehringer, who got two doubles and two singles in four ap-

Barney McCoskey bettered his hance of starting the opening American League game in center field by collecting four walks and being deprived of hits twice by spectacular fielding players. Greenberg's homer, his third of

the exhibition game campaign, sailed over the centerfield fence 347 feet from home plate in the fifth inning Fred (Dixie) Walker and Gehringer were on base at

Detroit hammered two Dodger pitchers for 16 hits to give George Coffman an easy victory. Coffman the new gold rush of the sports Coffman an easy victory. Coffman the new gold rush of the sports worked the first seven innings, world is swinging into Dixie. Any leafs. What did we ever get by belief the seven have the bigh school box who can pack a merely out-playing them?" Archie McKain followed and was unimpressive, to say the least, allowing six hits and four runs.

Ira Hutchinson started for the Dodgers and in the first five innings gave up eight hits and seven runs. Forrest Pressnell followed Hutchinson on the hill and was equally ineffective.

Both teams were guilty of poor fielding, committing three mis-

The Tigers tomorrow will meet the Dodgers at Augusta, Ga. Alton Benton, Detroit's most effective flinger in spring drills, and Jimmy Lynn, recruit from Columbus of the American Association, are scheduled to hurl for Detroit.

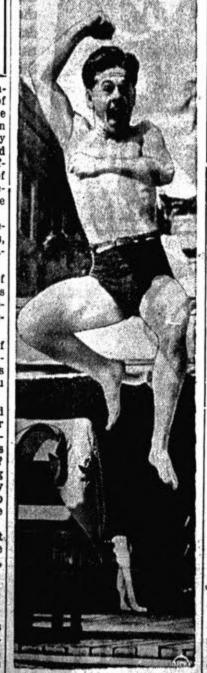
Corpus Christi, Tex., April 7 (P)-The Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Browns played today to of the country," says Major John a 2 to 2 tie, two errors keeping the Cubs from being defeated and a train schedule preventing them a train schedule preventing them from winn 2 a train schedule preventing them the continuous from winn 2 a train schedule preventing them the continuous from winn 2 a train schedule preventing them the continuous from the conti from

The contest was called in the claim that Iron River is a better first of the eighth inning to allow tems of widespread interest. His team than Iron Mountain, the the Cubs to catch a train. They class B champions. Let's see we had scored two runs and had two said that, "The Mountaineers have men on base and none out when courage of an extraordinary qual- hostilities halted. The score re-

Two errors, coupled with a sinup against them, but that's all." gle and a walk, gave the Cubs two And what other championship runs off Buck Newsom in the first inning. The Cubs then went hitless until they got another sin-The Browns, checked by double plays, finally got to Gene Lillard for a run in each the sixth and seventh.

> It is probable that no bird that ever inhabited the earth was capable of chewing its food, aithough some prehistoric birds did have

# **High Spirits**



Some fun, vacations! Mickey

# Hockey Teams Sneer At Cup Race Rivals | LEAGUE RACES | PROVE PUZZ

Boston, April 7. (AP)—An ex-change of sneers was the only aft-their drab exhibition while going ermath of the Stanley cup hockey down to a 2-1 defeat last night, a opening registered today by the Toronto spokesman expressed idling Boston Bruins and Toronto Manle Leafs

Unaccustomed to such a lull when Toronto's Connie Smythe is in this vicinity, hockey writers called upon the resting Leafs to investigate their manager's unusual silence. These visitors were unable to ruffle Smythe, he is being too intent on revising his strategy for Sunday night's second game, but they did draw fire from some of his players.

# STARS HEADING

Big Schools Offering Big Inducements to College Aces

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer Chicago-The gold rush of '49 was in a westward direction, but high school boy who can pack a football will tell

> you that. Southward lie cause of financial limitations, are able to gain a college education only through athletic ability.

> From the east, and midwest in particular, comes southern schools are raiding other

sections for athletic talent in a manner unprecedented. As a result, the south may become the leading athletic district, with a

Griffith

conferences. blame on the south, or any section uch serious proportions that the National Collegiate Athletic Association in desperation soon will be forced to do something about it.

"Unchallenged recruiting is the first step to the paid player-our big menace. The paid athlete in time will result in a decline of intercollegiate football. The logic Michigan's Game is too apparent to far-seeing ath-

SCHEDULE MAKERS WILL HAVE TROUBLE

"Smaller schools won't be able to get material." Griffith warns. Some of them already have given up football, and others will score was 4-4. soon have to. Schedule making will become difficult. Schools but Wake Forest tied it up in the bis 13 year major career. Twice will be forced to play certain ninth. Irvin Msagor, Michigan se- he joined the club in Texas on his teams-will never be able to schedule others."

And the answer? Griffith will only hazard a guess. "I'm not acting as its spokesman, but the N. C. A. A. probably will have two or three suggestions to work on when it meets this May.

"It may be that N. C. A. A members will be forbidden to schedule violators-schools that pay their athletes. 'There's some talk of tossing

them out of the National Colleginaments sponsored by the N. C. tra-curricular activities. The per-

"However." says Griffith,

ample, so much the better." Oldest of the 70-odd athletic leagues in the country, the West. ISN'T MUCH THEY

ern Conference is probably the WON'T INCLUDE most rigid in its administration of athletics. So rigid, in fact, that and open-scale in Dixie, where Griffith hints the loop fathers the majority of scholarships ofmay be forced to loosen up a bit. Wherever a Big Ten athlete has letes.

part-time job. Griffith's office keeps a file on the number of talent at larger southern colleges hours he works and the amount come from other states. And a of money earned. This guards big portion hails from Illinois, against athletes receiving salaries Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indi-

FEW JOBS AVAILABLE IN SMALL TOWNS

This system will be retained but scholarships. one bone of contention probably will be removed by deciding that athletic heads to actually go out campus for a couple of weeks and line up jobs for the boys, during the spring and summer-There has been a rule against this looked over carefully, put through in the past, but the spirit of the their paces. law has been broken so much Those who show promise are now, that all hypocrisy will be given scholarships, told to report removed to allow institutions free the following fall as freshmen. rein in placing athletes.

As it is, schools such as Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana are located in heads save time and money in small towns, where job opportun- experimenting with the unproven ities hardly can compare with big article. ity schools like Minnesots, Ohio State and Northwestern, consist- we can't, and probably never will

"However," Griffith remarks! But then, it always was hard dryly, "I don't think we'll ever to beat southern hospitality.

# After expressing regrets over First Division Seems

amazement that the Maple Leafs came so close to defeating the Bruins while playing so poorly. "If that's the best the Bruins

now," he boasted. them marvelled that they won of the Phillies.

under such conditions. said Gordon Pettinger. "We were of the National League race. hitting on only two cylinders all night. If that's the best the Maple most of them emphatic: Leafs can do against our worst,

manager, was much more tolerant about his team's winning meth- everything-power and pitching."

hockey," he explained, "and we're Medwick and Mize." much more interested in winning than we are in providing thrills in second place at least." for the spectators, as we have done, to our sorrow, in the last scrapping. The Dodgers have the four playoffs with Toronto. We best infield in the league." want that cup and the only way we can get it is by out-scoring the

Probably because it was a dull game, neither team suffered any serious injuries. Both sides had the opportunities the usual quota of minor cuts. the most serious of which was Eddie Shore's gashed leg. That wound, however, will not prevent the Boston all-star defenseman cinches if they could play all their from appearing in Sunday's starting lineup.

# Eleven Homer Tilt

Abilene, Tex., April 7. (AP)-Playing what seemed like "over the fence or no count," the Pittsburgh Pirates surged from be- into the other fellow's back yard hind today to beat the Chicago and make faces. White Sox, 16 to 14.

subsequent weakening of the Big cluding two by Arky Vaughan, ever-another tight race for the Call Game in Tie Ten. eastern leagues and other and the White Sox five. The privilege of meeting the Yankees Pirate's shortstop drove in six next October. "Without placing the finger of runs while scoring three, making a homer with the bases loaded during an eight-run rally in the Waner Returning

Chicago attack.

# Ends In Darkness

baseball game of its 1939 south- for a 45 per cent salary cut, which ern tour after an 11-inning draw he returned, but a later contract today with Wake Forest. The raised the offering by 20 per cent.

cond baseman, got a home run. way east and during one of those The southern moundsmen issued years he had his best season. 13 walks.

Score: Michigan 000 2000 101 00-4 6 3 He said today his wife already W. Forest 000 100 201 00-4 9 2 had taken an apartment in Pitts-Viegel, Barry and Beebe; Denning. Byrne and Sweel.

Two grams of the neurotoxin from the venom of the African cobra will kill a million mice.

ate Athletic Association altogeth- approach the convenient set-ups to enter track, basketball, swim- they first had good high school 3,040 to miss the lead by five ming and all other national tour- averages and were leaders in ex- pins.

But every prep school star is 'please don't think the Big Ten is well aware of what he can get assuming a holier-than-thou atti- from some of the big southern tude, or that we're trying to do colleges-free tuition, books, room missionary work. But if other and board, laundry, and spending conferences can profit by our ex- money ranging from \$2.50 to \$10 a week.

centage is woefully small."

Things are done on a lavishfered by a university go to ath-Just about 50 per cent of the

without putting in actual time on ana and Pennsylvania-Big Ten

At one school, they went so far as to canvass the business district for donations for athletic

At others, farm systems have been instituted whereby outstandit will be okay for coaches and ing prep stars are brought to the

> The others are sent home. Thus do the efficient athletic

"No," says Griffith, "I'm afraid match that sort of thing."

# Overcrowded In Advance Dope

BY WHITNEY MARTIN New York, April 7 (A)-The are going to show us, we've got American League argument centhe Stanley cup as good as won ters on the order of finish behind the Yankees, but the National The Bruins, too, admitted they has its own little problem. It were far off form, and several of concerns the order of finish ahead

Touring through the south this "It's a good thing we were not investigator tried to get some playing the Rangers last night," ideas as to what others thought Here are a few of the opinions,

"It will be between the Giants they may as well give up now. We and the Bees. How are they going couldn't possibly be that easy to stop that Giant power?"

Canny Cooney Weiland, the to win last year. They should be Bruins' captain and assistant favorites this year." "The Reds are due. They have

"After all this is Stanley cup They have speed and youth-and Don't overlook the Cardinals.

"You'll have to put the Pirates

That gives seven of the clubs a chance, indicating the first division is going to be a little over-crowded. Only the Phils were neglected.

Leo Durocher is talking a fine race for his Dodgers, and even the rugged Casey Stengel dreams of the first division for his Beehive. At that, the Bees would be games at home. Their park is a pitchers' paradise, with its far fences and the breezes whipping in behind the chuckers to put wings and a tail on their fast ones. Taken By Pirates The Bees won 45 and lost 30 at home last year to lead the league, but the Cubs won 45 and lost 30 on the road, and we still have a leaning toward a club that can go

The differences of opinion did The Pirates had six homers, in- point definitely to one thing, how-

# To Pirates Fold

Sarasota, Fla., April 7 Eric McNair, who sent home Paul Waner, a stubborn holdout four runs with his four hits, in- from the Pittsburgh Pirates durcluding a home run, and Joe ing the spring training season, Kuhel, who got three-for-three said at his winter home here toand counted three times, led the night he was preparing to leave tomorrow for New Orleans where he expects to come to terms with the Pirates' front office in short

Waner indicated he would accept the terms offered by Presi-Wake Forest, N. C., April 7 (P) ident Bill Benswanger some time Darkness ended Michigan's first ago. Waner's first contract called

This is the third time Waner The Wolves led most of the way has missed spring practice during Waner has been working out regulally here for several weeks.

burgh for the season, and "I expect to be in right field for the Pirates on the opening day unless they have a better player."

# BUDWEISERS LEAD

Cleveland, April 7 (AP)-Budweisers, of Chicago, shot into seer. That would be a terrific club of southern institutions. Some of cond place in the five-man event to hold over their heads. It our athletes go to school on of the American Bowling Conmeans they wouldn't be allowed scholarships, but that is because gress tournament tonight, rolling

> The Old Reading Beers, of Hazelton, Pa., stand atop the divi-

> The Chicagoans had games of 994, 1,019 and 1,207.

MARRIAGE REPEATED

Trowbridge, England (P)-To be married twice in three days was the experience of Joyce Brewer, 18, and Jim Murdin, 20. The first ceremony was disallowed as the registrar was not present.

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# **COUNTIES WILL RECEIVE MONEY**

Conservation Department **Distributes \$9,106.21** In Forest Funds

A check for \$9,106.21, representing one-fourth of the receipts from cuttings on national forest lands in Michigan has been received by the Conservation Department for distribution to the

The money will be turned over to those counties in which revenue was derived from national forest lands with 75 per cent going to the school funds and 25 per cent to the road funds of the counties involved. The amount going to each county is determined by the amount of revenue derived from forest lands within the county

Leading all other Michigan National forests was the Huron. which brought receipts to the counties totaling \$4,427.17. Second was the Hiawatha with \$2 .-244.67. The Ottawa turned over \$1.756.59; the Manistee, \$465.85 and the Marquette \$211.93. Represents Increase

The total turned over to the counties represents a considerable increase over the preceding year when 25 per cent of the revenues received from cutting amounted to only \$7,752.11. This gain was largely due to the increased General Franco, Juan Cardenas, amount of work done in the Hia- above, is pictured in the Spanish watha National Forest which pro- embassy in Washington, which he aid. duced only \$269.15 in 1937 as took over as Nationalist Spain's compared to a final total of \$2,- charge affaires. 244.67 during 1938.

All national forests in Michigan Film Veteran Asks show an increase in forest acreage as compared to their area in the previous year. The additional holding came through purchases to fill up blocks of land and, in certain instances, through the exchange of holdings outside national forest areas for blocks of land under control of the lands di- home since the evening of March vision of the department of con- 31, her husband, William Desservation.

Largest increase in forest acre- informed police today. He asked age was recorded by the Ottawa that they conduct a search for her. which jumped from 418,124 acres in 1937 to 528,263 acres in 1938 | left their apartment to go to a

from 116,159 acres in 1937 to said he had checked all their 196.741 acres in 1938; the Hia- friends in vain. watha from 318,680 to 360,136; the Huron from 339,304 to late thirties, disappeared from her \$11,535,400, Foley said, exceed-345,478 and the Marquette from home once before in January of ing the highest previous months' 192,618 to 217,212.

# Complete Cadavers Of Rubber Molded

"cadavers"—molded with "great was her husband's leading lady. Wyandotte and Mt. Clemens and fidelity" from human organs and They are parents of a daughter, in the Upper Peninsula. complete even to the inclusion of Mary Jo, 18, now in films. muscles made of rubber bandswere seen today as aids to doctors of the future by two New York university scientists, who said "they might prove better than anything we now have."

Asserting they already had made "spongy rubber" replicas of many human organs, Drs. Gusta J. Noback and Irving Rehman said they now were working toward construction of a composite "rubber phantom," designed to "allow study of muscle stretching and joint movement lost in hard materials and in some cadavers."

They added, however, the rubber cadavers would not displace human cadavers now used in the dissecting room.

Noback said the rubber organs were cast from new-type molds. made by spraying liquid rubber "like whitewash" on human organs to produce "faithful duplication of every wrinkle."

The cheetah, leopardlike animal of Africa, is considered the fastest mammal on earth, for a short distance, but it has little



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Hollywood, April 7 (A)- Mary

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actress, has been missing from he.

mond, veteran of cinema thrillers.

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Prison Sentences Detroit, April 7 (AP) Long orison sentences were given by Pederal Judge Edward J. Moinet oday to a former Detroit Purple angster, his wife, and a New fork gunman already under sentence to die in New York for mur-The trio were found guilty by a jury of having violated the

Ex-Purple Gunman

And Wife Get Long

national firearms act. Louis Fleish, alias Fleisher, and Sidney Markman, who is sentenced to die at Sing Sing prison for killing a New York poultry dealer, were given thirty-year Louis, was sentenced to 10 years. The two men were found guilty of possession of unregistered machine guns and six silencers. Mrs. Fleish was found guilty of alterng serial numbers on guns.

In addition to the prison terms Markman and Fleish were fined \$2,000 each.

### Woman, 70, Swims Mile For Rescue

Sarasota, Fla., April 7. (A) 70-year-old woman was aced out needless.

A member of a fishing party of department of \$415. four, helplessly adrift on the gulf

hausted, she learned the party finally returned at 5:30 p. m. had been sighted by another boat and was being rescued. The others were Miss Remington's brother. H. S. V. Remington, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hardesty, all of Sarasota. Miss Remington suffered no ill effects from her experi-

### Building On Gain In Upper Peninsula

Detroit, April 7. (A) - Raymond M. Foley, FHA state director, said Desmond told police his wife today application for mortgage insurance indicated that construc-The Manistee was expanded store and failed to return. He tion work in Michigan was at the highest level in several years. Applications for mortgage in-

Mrs. Desmond, who is in her surance during March totaled 1932, the husband said, but re- figure by approximately \$2,000,turned safely after an absence of 000.

Of the total, Foley said, 1,541 a day. He reported then she suffered a nervous breakdown after were for residences and 1.018 for other construction. The couple recently celebrated

Foley said greatest increases in For Medical Study 20 years of marriage and profes- construction were reported in the sional association together in si- vicinity of Flint, Saginaw, Mid-Boston, April 7 (A)-Rubber lent films and on the stage. She land, Mt. Pleasant, Grand Ripids.

STEAMERS OPEN SEASON

Detroit, April 7 (A) - The inter- lake passenger service between mitting Marian Anderson, negro. was believed that Italy's coup was nal revenue office in Detroit col- Cleveland and Detroit will be re- to give an outdoor concert Sunday planned during the current visit lected a total of \$34,150,470 in sumed Wednesday night when the on the grounds of the Lincoln to Italy of Field Marshal Hermann March as compared with \$20,378. steamer Western States leaves for Memorial. The Louisiana senator Wilhelm Goering, and that it was 650 in February, it was an Detroit, the Detroit and Cleve- contended that Secretary Ickes timed to coincide with British offinounced Friday. Income tax ac- land Navigation Co. announced had set a "bad precedent" by au- cialdom's departure from London counted for \$22,990,374 of the today.

# Marquette Inmates Linked To Killing

Flint, Mich., April 7. (A)-The prosecutor's office said tonight that information linking two inmates of the Marquette branch prison with the killing of a merchant policeman here has been obtained at the prison by Detective Sergt, Frank Jones.

Assistant Prosecutor Sherman Bean said warrants charging the convicts, serving long terms, with murdering George Wright on Oct. 25, 1935, would be sought soon Leone Rom, 47, is serving life for the slaying

Bean said the two men appar ently were with Rom when Nellie Fleish, wife of Wright surprised burglars in a sporting goods store and was shot. Ballistics experts are to compare a bullet taken from Wright's body with a gun taken from one of the suspects.

# Jurors Take Time Off For Church In

Detroit, April 7 (AP) -A re order's court jury today took lime out in its deliberations to attend Good Friday services before claimed heroine today of a boat- finally acquitting Ira Albright. ng misadventure on the Gulf of former investigator for the Wayne Mexico although her efforts turn- county prosecutor's office, of a charge of defrauding the welfare

The case went to the jury at overnight after their craft devel- 10, a. m. Two hours later Judge oped motor trouble, the septua- W. McKay Skillman asked the genarian, Miss Louise Remington, jurors if they wished to attend gamely plunged overboard and church services. After taking answam a mile to shore to summon other ballot, they said they were not in agreement and wished to As she reached land nearly ex- attend church. The verdict was

### Nurse Registration Board Is Appointed

Lansing, April 7 (AP) - Governor Dickinson today signed a bill creating a new board of registration Anglo-Italian agreement of 1938 for nurses, to be composed entirely of nurses, and then appointed the personnel of the board.

He named to the board Mrs. Ellen Stahlnecker, superintendent of nurses at Herman Klefer hospital, Detroit; Josephine Helvorsen, superintendent of the Port rector of the school of nursing. Harper hospital, Detroit; Sister Marie Bernard Masterson, super-Intendent of St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Pontlac; and Marian Durell, director of the school of nursing, University hospital, Ann arbor. Their terms range from one to five years, successively.

The board will administer

# Protest Is Filed

Washington, April 7 (AP) Sena- pects of her joining the "stop Hittor Ellender (D-La) protested on |ler" mutual defense front. Cleveland, April 7. (AP) - Daily the senate floor today against per- In London diplomatic circles it thorizing use of the grounds.

### PEACE TERMS ARE DRAFTED BY KING ZOG Aegean Sea is openly expected.

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systematically by an army of about 25,000 men and dozens of warships which massed off the Albanian coast both Britain and France. The Tirana radio was used for

an appeal to the Italian people, with a violent attack on the Fascist regime (Paris dispatches said the Tirana radio declared the Fascist government "sacrificed Italian youth to imperialistic ends of its foreign policy.")

The broadcast denied that Italian nationals in Albania had been attacked by Albanian bands as Italians had charged.

Despite the tremendous odds against them, the Albanians ignored pamphlets dropped by Ital ian planes, which flew over Tirana and other cities. The pamphlets declared that

the invading troops were friends and that Albanians must not lis-Good Friday Trial ten to the government which had "impoverished" them. Mehdi Frasheri, former Albanian premier, expressed the Al-

banian sentiment in a wire to Mussolini "We prefer death to dishonor.

### BRITAIN PROTESTS

London, April 7 (A)-British officials feared tonight that Italy's invasion of Albania was a first step in a new Rome-Berlin plan to dominate the Balkans and smash Britain's projected grand alliance against aggression.

Foreign office officials said Italy had reassured Britain two days ago that she had no wish to change the status quo in Albania, and tonight, although there was no official announcement, it was believed the foreign office had instructed its ambassador in Rome, the Earl of Perth, to make a vigorous formal protest to Italy.

Both the Anglo-Italian gentlemen's agreement of 1937 and the pledged the parties to preservation of the status quo in the Mediter-

ranean area. Nevertheless, it was generally accepted that even if Premier Mussolini forces Albania back into a Roman empire after an absence

of more than 2,000 years, Britain Huron hospital; Jane Ramsey, di- will do nothing effective to stop it. Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax cancelled his scheduled Easter vacation to be in London i case the axis powers decide move again within the next few

Coup Well Timed The Turkish, Greek, Polish, Italian, Albanian and French. Rumanian envoys called at the stricter regulation of the nursing foreign office. It was indicated several other countries may fear a further eastward drive by the axis powers, and Britain, at the instance of Poland, was understood On Negro Vocalist to have agreed to allow Poland to sound out Hungary on the pros

for the Easter holidays.

# Now, even in official British Blackstone Hotel Robbery Suspects

Such a drive would threaten the Miami, Fla., April 7. (P)-Fedndependence of Greece and Yugoslavia, and if successful, would eral agents held incummunicate whom carried a sub-machine gun. give Italy a preponderance in the tonight six men believed to have eastern Mediterranean and threat- been picked up in connection with en the great imperial routes of the sensational Blackstone hotel robbery in February when \$75,-000 in cash and jewels was stolen. Both the Turkish ambassador.

The suspects were arrested in minister. Charlambos Simopoulis, two raids by officers with search rushed to the foreign office to see warrants issued by Justice of the Physicians attending Miss Mar-Lord Halifax as soon as news of Peace Thomas S. Ferguson, but it guerite Doyle, secretary to Senawas learned none of the loot and tor Vandenberg (R-Mich), who The Rumanian minister, Viorel no weapons were found.

lilea, who returned only yesterday from Bucharest, appeared to with vagrancy and booked for inbe particularly worried as he vestigation. They described themselves as Alfred Puikowiski, 29, provement would continue. George Ruymen, 44, George Mur-'Rented the first day" said Smith. phy, 33, Henry Cohen, 38, An- has been secretary to the senator Try a For Rent Ad today. thony D. Phillips, 22, and Lee for nearly 20 years.

David, 33. All gave Miami ad-

Guests and employes who were trussed up with adhesive tape in Captured In Miami the lobby of the beach hotel in the early morning holdup said the bandits numbered five, one of

# Sen. Vandenberg's Secretary Better

Washington, April 7 (AP) has been critically ill with pneu-The prisoners were charged monia, announced late today she

was "improving gradually." They said they believed her im-Miss Doyle, from Grand Rapids,

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