THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS VOL. XXXI NO. 22 ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1939 [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER] (16 PAGES) SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH FUND LOSS AIRED SENATE NIPS Jitterjams Show And Ball Tonight DIOCESE ACTS **REDUCTION IN ON ABLEWHITE Keystone of British Defense** AGE BENEFITS **TWIN EVENTS** Mother of 1939 **Bill To Clip Wings AT ESCANABA TO BE STAGED**

TEACHER'S TENURE REPEAL KILLED AT LANSING

Lansing, April 13. (AP)-The senate, debating former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald's welfare reorganization bill, defeated a proposal to change the age limit for persons receiving old age assistance from 65 to 60 years.

One of a flood of proposed amendments, the suggestion was dvanced by Stanley Nowak, Democrat, Detroit. "How else are we to provide for people of 50 or more, laid off from their jobs and refused re-employment, who are too old to work and too young to receive old age assistance?" the Detroit senator demanded.

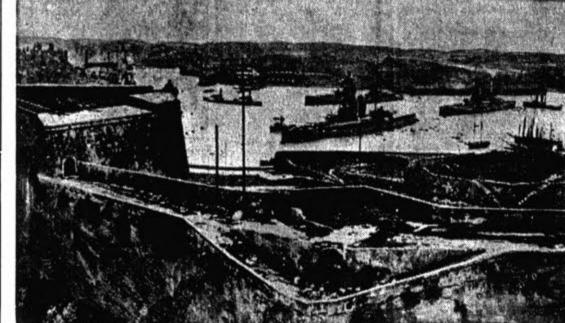
Plan Too Costly Senator C. Jay Town, Republican, North Adams, assailed the plan as costly and said the state treasury contained no money "for this kind of a departure. Town is chairman of the senate welfare committee and was a sponsor of the bill when it was introduced.

Decision on another questionwhether the state should forbid recipients of old age assistance to dispose of real estate-was deferred. The same issue had been fought out by both the 1935 and the 1937 legislatures.

Similarly, the debate slid over a proposal to restrict the establishing of city welfare depart ments-apart from county commissions-to Wayne county. As in was reported to the floor, the bill would gerait such a division in Ingham, Genesee and Kent coun-

Dual Control Criticized

proposal to increase county boards, which will administer funds under the direction of from three to five members was bridge commission of Michigan. H. Mikesell, vice-presider R.



Keystone of Britain's Mediterranean defense system is the great naval base, pictured above, on th island of Malta, 55 miles from the toe of the Italian "boot." Bristling with guns and stuffed with underground stores of food and munitions, it provides a vital base for land, sea and air forces.

MC KAY INCOME **CHECKUP MADE**

State Wants to Know **On Bond Deal**

Detroit. April 13 (AP)-An assistant Michigan attorney general was in Toledo today to ascertain board.

between fees paid by Stranahan, Harris & Co. to Frank D. McKay, Republion band issues to-

The Jamboree Jitterjams show and the coronation ball are tonight's outstanding attractions of the fifth annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, which is attracting hundreds

last night.

a specially-built stage and runway in the huge Coliseum. The

SINGLE ADMISSION

There will be only one admission fee for the double feature program to be staged at the Coliseum tonight. Purchasers of tickets for the Jamboree Jitteriams show to be staged from 9 to 10:05 p.m. will also be eligible to enjoy without extra charge the grand Coronation Ball, which will be held from 10:15 p. m. until 1 a. m., with the Wally Beau and WTAQ Fish Hands bands furnishing the music.

Of VanWagoner Is Put In Pigeonhole RESOLUTION FAVORS **RESIGNATION OF** BY G. MIL/TON KELLY

Lansing, April 13 (AP) - The ouse of representatives encounered mechanical diffculties today n its atttempt to legislate "boss sm" out of party politics.

The legislators were uncertain Michigan, be accepted by the whether they should make their House of Bishops was passed at attempt through a constitutional amendment that would require approval of the electorate in the 1940 elections, or to take the responsibility upon themselves and church here Thursday. The resodo it by statute. Introducers of a house joint res-

olution proposing a constitutional has been laid before this convenamendment that would permit the tion regarding serious loss of governor to appoint the secretary funds of the diocese, and of state, auditor general, state treasurer and attorney general conceded that plan had no chance of adoption. The house, however, showed a willingness to amend the plan to provide for the nomination of those officials in primary elections, instead of at nominating conventions as at present. Speaker Howard Nugent question-

ed the propriety of a constitutional amendment to accomplish some-

the maintenance of trunk line

Senator Felix H. H. Flynn of

the transportation committeee by missing.

accepted." Session Is Closed

Delegates and clergymen attending the convention met behind closed doors for an afternoon session at which Atty. Frank A. Bell of Ishpeming presented a report of an audit of the diocesan funds. A report by Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephen's church, Escanaba, chairman of the diocesan

sidestanding committee, was present

BISHOP

A resolution recommending that

the resignation of the Rt. Rev.

Hayward S. Ablewhite, bishop of

the Episcopal diocese of Northern

the closing session of the 44th an-

nual convention of the diocese

which was held at St. Stephen's

"Whereas: Certain information

"Whereas: The Rt. Rev. Hay-

ward S. Ablewhite, Bishop of

Northern Michigan, has of his own

accord offered his resignation to

the Presiding Bishop of the

"Be it resolved: That the infor-

mation regarding these trust funds

be conveyed to the House of Bi-

shops, and that they be informed

that it is the scene of this con-

vention that the resignation of the

Bishop of Northern Michigan be

Episcopal Endowment fund, of

Only two members of the dio-

cesan standing committee, which

was credited with discovery of the

shortage, were re-elected to that

body. They are the Rev. Carl G.

Ziegler of Ishpeming, who was

elected chairman of the commit-

tee, and F. C. Stanford of Ishpe-

ming. New committee members

elected are Rev. Malcolm Langley

of Crystal Falls, Rev. John Knapp

of Ironwood, Rev. Roger Sherman

of Negaunee, who was made sec-

retary, J. C. Wood of Manistique

and W. G. Douglass of Houghton.

Committee Has Authority

Bishop Frank E. Wilson of Eau

Claire, Wis., was present at the

convention as a representative of

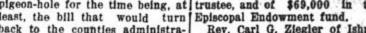
lution follows:

church, therefore

of Massachusetts Institute of the house in an attempt to reduce The standing committee, in Technology; Wilson ... Martindale the influence of Democratic State recent statement, alleged that Compton, general manager of Highway Commissioner Murray D. shortages of \$42,500 exist in the National Lumber Manufacturers' Van Wagoner. The Republican G. Mott Williams Missionary association; and Mrs. Mary Rice, majority decided at a caucus to fund, of which the bishop is sole pigeon-hole for the time being, at trustee, and of \$69,000 in the least, the bill that would turn Episcopal Endowment fund.

thing the legislature could do of ts own accord. Eaton Easily Suited Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republiof 1939" by committee of Golden can, Plymouth, one of the spon-Rule Foundation, 80-year-old Mrs. sors of the original plan, said any Ellas Compton, above, of Wooster, law or amendment that would pre-O., has three sons listed in "Who's vent Frank D. McKay of Grand Rapids or Edward N. Barnard of in missionary education. Her chil- Detroit from controlling the slates nominated at Republican conven-

of the University of Chicago, 1927 tious would suit him. Meanwhile the senate President Karl Taylor Compton tracked a bill already adopted by ed at this session.



tion of the money, jobs and pur- ming was elected chairman of the

chase of equipment involved in convention. He is a trustee of the

highways. The bill was sent to which \$69,000 is alleged to be

How He Got \$92,300

what connection, if any, existed

a state commission and director. talling \$2,360,000 from the state make a complete statement on his production three cents a pair, policies before the board Monday amounting to \$300 on one order and would not comment on them of materials.

State Purchasing Chief Will **Defend 'Irregular' Policies**

Lansing, April 13 (P)-Law- ally, about all this," Niendorf rence W. Niendorf, secretary of said, "but there is a legitimate the state administrative board explanation for every case which and head of the purchasing divi- Mr. Brown has criticized."

sion, said today he would defend The auditor general, mean the state's purchasing policies be- while, said he had received addifore a meeting of the purchasing tional complaints from prison and committee of the administrative hospital officials, including F. M.

LaVoy, superintendent of the Yesterday, Auditor General shoe factory in the branch prison Vernon J. Brown attacked the at Marquette. LaVoy wrote Hilpurchasing program, asserting mer Gellein, director of correc-Nendorf esserted he would alone had increased his cost of

61/2 cents.

lieve a better material."

Gellein also reported

The item was the unformed

TWO BANDS FURNISH MUSIC FOR GALA PROGRAMS

AT COLISEUM

of visitors from all parts of the Upper Peninsula and also from other states. A large crowd attended the King's Night Frolic at Ford River

The Jitterjams show, with a cast of about fifty professional and home talent per-formers, will be presented on

Named "American mother Who," a daughter who is a leader

dren: Prof. Arthur Holly Compton winner of Nobel prize for physics;

missionary in India.

ator Allen G. Ludington, Detroit of the firm, said in Toledo that a until then. Republican who sponsored a bill supported by organized social workers.

A provision that the same suwritten into the bill. It was designed to answer criticism of the James W. Williams, probably to dual control provided by the Fitz- morrow. gerald bill.

DEFEATED SECOND TIME Lansing, April 13. (AP)-An attempt to repeal the teachers tenure law was killed in the house of representatives today.

The lawmakers once before had defeated and tabled the measure. Today's vote of 43 ayes to 44 nays, by which it was rejected a second time, made it ineligible for further consideration.

The teachers tenure law affects only those school districts that vote to come within its terms. It forbids dismissal of teachers because of political or religious prejudice, but permits their removal for cause.

Rep. Maurice E. Post, Republican, Rockford, sponsored the repeal attempt, contending tenure legislation perpetuated incompetent teachers in their jobs. The house adopted and gave

ing prospective mothers to sub-

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to probably strong southerly winds; showers Friday; advisory southwest storm warning 9:30 p. m. LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly

cloudy, local showers in west portion Friday, somewhat warmer showers Friday night and Saturday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, rising temperature in cast and north portions, probably showers in central and west portions Friday; Saturday showers.

At Low Last 6:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 89 22

Temperatures-Low Yesterday Alpena ____ 22 Marguette __ 23 Asheville ___ 28 Memphis ___ 42 Atlanta ____ 36 Miami ____ 70 Boston ____ 26 Milwaukee _ 28 Buffalo 28 Mnpls.-St. P. 26 Calgary ---- 24 Monteral --- 24 Chicago ____ 28 New Orleans 56 Cincinnati _ 28 New York __ 28 Cleveland __ 26 Oklahoma __ 46 ---- 38 Cochrane ___ 16 Omaha Denver ____ 34 Phoenix ____ 54 Detroit ____ 26 Pittsburgh _ 24 Duluth ____ 22 Port Arthur_ 18 Edmonton __ 22 Qu'appelle _ 24

comprehensive resume of its transactions involving bonds of the International Bluewater bridge and its payment of \$92,300 to McKay pervisor may administer county in 1937 was being prepared. He

relief and federal aid funds was said the report would be given to the assistant attorney general

In Lansing, Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, of Plymouth, demanded that a proposed legislative investigation include all state bond sales, specifically to determine whether McKay received commissions on them. He expressed particular interest in the sale of millions of dollars worth of bonds to finance construction projects at the University of Michiga nand Michigan State college.

Rep. Eaton will appear Tuesday before the house committee on rules and resolutions, to which a resolution proposing an investigation was referred yesterday.

Licenses For 1940 **To Eliminate Glare**

later, he predicted. Lansing, April 13. (P)-Mich-igan's 1940 automobile license

administrator, told the house ways plates will be printed in black on and means committee that estiimmediate effect to a bill requir- a dull aluminum-painted backmates of 13,000 persons to receive ground, the department of state announced today. The dull finish

is intended to eliminate headwould be 17,000, and possibly 22,light glare. 000 if a proposed welfare reorgan-Secretary of State Harry F. ization bill eliminates the moth-Kelly said he would confer with ers' pension program.

law enforcement officers within a, The commission said it was opweek concerning the size of liposed to official connections becense plates and a new system of tween county relief commissions and so-called "vigilante" groups numbering them to give all buyorganized to halt relief "chiselers the much-sought low numbers. He said he would not permit

ing. Miriani said he did not oppose the issuance of "trick" license plates that bore combinations of the movement but did oppose acletters spelling words or names.

Sidewalk Quarrel

Kills Peacemaker

Detroit. (AP)--- A warrant charg-

ing Dale Gardner, 38, with man-

slaughter in connection with the

Welsh was signed Thursday by

Recorder's Judge Arthur E. Gor-

don. Welsh died of head injuries.

Will Open Straits

death Tuesday of Harold A.

1933 Cherry Queen the groups had been formed in Isabella, Kent and Gratiot coun-

Is Granted Divorce ties. Chicago, April 13 (A) - Mrs. Morella Oldham Lehman, Michi-

gan cherry queen in 1933, was granted an uncontested divorce today on grounds of cruelty from

George W. Lehman, son of a former State street merchant. She waived alimony but was granted \$10 a week for the support of an 18 months old son. Her attorney said she had received a substan-

Police said witnesses told them tial out of court property settle-Welsh was knocked to the sidement. Mrs. Lehmann had sued for separate maintenance but at the quarrel between Gardner and his woman companion. The latter, start of today's hearing was per-Carolyn Laird, is detained as mitted to change the petition to one for divorce. The couple was police witness. married December 7, 1936. Cutter Escanaba

DOGS QUARANTINED Evansville _ 34 St. Louis ____ 36 Lansing, April 13 (P)-The de-Frankfort ___ 28 Salt Lake ___ 42 partment of agriculture declared Grand Haven, Mich., April 13 Galveston ____ 66 Frisco _____ 44 a dog quarantine in Saginaw coun-Gr. Rapids _ 28 Soo, Mich. ___ 16 ty today following reports that naba steamed north fro mits base Green Bay ___ 24 Seattle _____ 44 two persons were infected with here today to begin its annual Jacksonville_ 50 Washington_ 32 rables after having been bitten by spring task of breaking up ice to Kansas City_ 40 Winnipeg __ 22 doge. The quarantine will expire open Los Angeles_ 54 Yellowstone_ 30 July 10. Strait open navigation through the Straits of Mackinac.

"I am very much upset, natur-



Commission Fears That ders are placed with manufac-turers," LaVoy wrote, "and we and queen of Smeltania. Con-

Legislature May Pare Too Deep

Lansing, April 13 (P)-The Michigan had been forced to state emergency relief commission close today because woolen cloth indicated today its fear that the for uniforms needed by the boys economy-conscious legislature may vocational school here had not pare relief appropriations beyond been received. The material was

the safety point. Commissioner Louis C. Miriani a week ago, he added. said he understood the legisuature

was "talking" in terms of \$11,- twine factory would be forced to 000,000, although he said at least shut down tomorrow for similar \$14,000,000 would be necessary. reasons. Any smaller sum would mean a

special session of the legislature **Roosevelt** On Air George F. Granger, acting state

City.

Two Times Today

New York, April 13 (AP)-Two addresses by President Roosevelt aid to dependent children were too are to be put on the air Friday. low. He estimated the minimum The first, at 11 a.m., (EST) an ddress to a special session of the governing board of the Pan-Amercan Union, will be broadcast on

waves. At 2:30 p. m., (EST) Mr.

(By The Associated Press)

armed aid against any threats to

independece of Greece, Rumania

widening anti-aggression bloc.

London-Britain, France pledge

Roosevelt's address in commemoration of the 150 anniversary of igan reformatory at Ionia, 173 George Washington's notification from the state prison of southern

counters used for re-enforcing show will begin at 9 p.m. and will continue for slightly more heels of shoes. The new purchasing department ordered them than an hour. Following the Jitthrough a Bay City firm for 91/2 terjams program, the coronation cent a pair, LaVoy said, whereas ball will be next, next bands—the the state had previously bought nished by two lively bands—the WTAQ Fish Hands and Wally Spring Maneuvers Begin

to

manufacturers for 5 1/2 cents and Beau's organization. Jitterjams Program The show will open with the "This one order represents

\$300 over our cost when the or- entry of Congressman Fred Bradders are placed with manufac- ley and Miss Barbara Banks, king

gressman Bradley will deliver the units of the German fleet were reget much better service and I becoronation address and will place ported reliably to have sailed from the crown upon the head of Kiel late today for spring man-Queen Barbara, who will then euvers in the Atlantic off the Brown that the garment factory

make her speech of acceptance. | Spanish coast. in the state prison of Southern Informed quarters said the Ger-Nancy Quinn will serve as crown bearer and Jane Holderman as man government had informed mace bearer in the ceremonies. Britain and France of its plans for

The King's Men. a singing sextet the navy games. Official circles, although refuscomposed of Jack Fisher, Robert Moreau, Ken Thompson, Rene ing to reveal the place picked for ordered by telegraph more than Labre, Jack Morin and Wally Gi- the exercises, emphasized the prerard, will sing the Smelting parations had been underway for He said the prison bindersong, with Bill Clark furnishing almost a year.

the piano accompaniment. They cautioned against inter Wally Beau, noted orchestra preting the maneuvers as having leader, will serve as master of any connection with the internaceremonies. The Jitterjams Show tional situation, adding that if program will be as follows Germany feared the time critical the fleet never would be permit-

Musical number-Wally Beau ted to go so far from home nor (Continued on Page Two) to travel through the English

channel. No Prison Paroles cruisers, including two of Ger-Given In Marguette many's 10,000-ton pocket battleships, together with destroyer and

submarine flotillas had left Kiel. Lansing, April 13. (AP)-The (In the London the Press As-WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS and state parole board approved 228 sociation (British news agency) WOR-MBS as well as the short paroles during March out of 436 said the exercises would last parole applications heard. about a month.)

The board said 51 of the par Sen. Brown Talks oles were granted from the Mich-**On Foreign Policy**

of his election as president, will Michigan, 11 from the Detroit be transmitted by WJZ-NBC house of correction, and none cepting the vigilante's word as WABC-CBS and WMCA-Inter from the Marquette branch Senator Brown (D-Mich.), pre-

further expansion would mean

(By The Associated Press)

prison.



Cadillac, an administration leader, instead of to the judiciary com-**On Atlantic Off** mittee headed by the independent Republican. Senator D. Hale Brake

Spanish Coast

It was understood that six

Harrisburg, Pa., April 13 (AP)-

suffer tremendously.

ment in the European crisis.

of Stanton. Berlin, April 13 (AP)-Several **ALBANIA GIVES**

RULE TO ITALY

King Vittorio to Accept Crown; Fascists Chant 'On to Paris'

Rome, April 13 (P) - Premier Mussolini declared tonight Italy would "march straight ahead," and a huge Fascist throng chanted

'on to Paris" after the Fascist

QUITS LEAGUE Tirana, April 13 (AP) - Albania decided today to withdraw from the League of Nations.

The new government telegraphed its decision to the league's secrteary - general at

Geneva Italy withdrew from the league on December 11, 1937.

grand council sanctioned officially

Albania's union with Italy. The grand council in a 23-minute special session "acknowledged" the Albanian offer of the coundicted tonight if the central powtry's crown to King Vittorio ers of Europe acquired command Emanuele III of Italy, which the of the seas and exhibited the same king was certain to accept. ruthless attitude toward other na-The action gave speedy legal

tions they have toward weaker form to the Fascist conquest of powers, the United States would Albania in the face of the new Anglo-Franco pledge to resist ag-He told the Harrisburg central gression in the Mediterranean. Democratic club's Jefferson Day Italian authorities announced celebration he favored a neutrality later that a delegation of Albanian that would put all sales of war notables would arrive by airplane materials on a cash and carry

tomorrow to present the crown to basis as provided in a resolution King Vittorio Emanuele in a forby Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.). mal ceremony aSturday morning. of the senate foreign relations At the conclusion of the grand ouncil meeting shortly before Brown said the object of the admidnight, Il Duce and Achille ministration was to avoid embroil-Starace, Fascist party secretary, appeared on the balcony of Palazzo Venezia and were greeted by a tremendous cheer from the crowd of about 50,000 Fascists

gathered below.

Iron Mountain. (P)-Municipal Judge William Belognesi Thurs-POSTOFFICE BOAT STARTS

Detroit, April 13 (AP)-The O day ordered George Kline, 46, of F. Moot, "floating postoffice' Randville, bound to circuit court which meets all of the ships on the on a first degree murder charge in connection with the fatal Great Lakes as they pass through shooting of Tom Carney, 69-year- the Detroit river, will go into servshooting of Tom Carney, 69-yearold Randville tavern keeper, on ice next Monday morning, Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston an-April 3. Kline has denied any connounced today. nection with the shooting.

the Presiding Bishop of the church. He stated after the concluding session that the convention's resolution relegates to the House of Bishops any ecclesiastical action which may be taken against Bishop Ablewhite. With regard to possible civil action in attempt to recover a por-

tion of the allegedly missing funds, Bishop Wilson stated, "That matter rests with the diocese, of which the standing committee is now head."

The resigned bishop transferred his authority to the standing committee when he submitted his resignation March 21.

Lay delegates at the convention represented the twelve parishes of the diocese. Several missions also sent delegates, and all fourteen clergymen of the Upper Peninsua were present. Bishop Ablewhite

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

A group of senators-including both Democrats and Republicans-spoke out from the senate floor against "inflammatory" utterances by President Roosevelt during the current European crisis.

Secretary Wallace, testifying before a senate committee, said 'dictator nations' had impeded the success of the administration's reciprocal trade program. Congress received from the

president a request to authorize close United States cooperation with other American republics along economic, cultural and other lines.

The senate passed and sent to the house legislation designed to divorce politics from relief and imposing penaltics for "pernicious political activities."

President Roosevelt signed a bill wiping out immunity of federal and state employee from income taxation

Randville Resident Is Held For Murder

committee.

The anti-aggression bloc now represents the greatest European alliance since the World war.

tee to Greece, Rumania considered warning axis powers that any

London, April 13 - Great Bri-Rome-Mussolini proclaims It. tain and France put the full milialy will "march straight ahead" tary might of their empires behind Rumania and Greece today in an effort to forestall possible aggres sion by Germany and Italy. Already pledged to fight for Po-

land, they extended unequivocal

ward spring maneuvers off Spain. Ionic seas. Warsaw-Poland hails new Bri-

creases military preparations amid reports of German troop concentrations near Polish border. Paris-British-French guaran-

(Continued on Page Two)

walk when he attempted to halt a as Fascists shout "on to Paris"; Fascist grand council approves Italian-Albanian union in face of British-French pledge to resist aggression in Mediterranean. Berlin-Nazis declare British

Britain, France Back

peace assurances worthless; German fleet reported steaming to-

Rumania And Greece

war.

tish-French guarantees but in-

ed in a declaration read to the house of commons in emergency.

The new pledges were announc

commitments from the Baltic in northern Europe to coast lines. washed by the Black, Aegean and



Friends of the woman said that since her husband's death in 1922 Mrs. Kaufman had traveled widely, and no longer maintained a residence in Toledo. Funeral ser vices were held there this afternoon

Mrs. Kaufman leaves a brother. Leon Mowry of Morenci, Mich. where she was born; a sister, Mrs. J. A. Baker of Cleveland; and a niece, Mrs. Clifton Kolb of Cleveland.

Parochial School Bus Bill Signed

Lansing, April 13. (P)-Gover-nor Dickinson today signed a bill permitting public school districts under former Attorney General to provide pupils in parochial and David A. Crowley. private schools free transporta-

tion to their classes. The executive said he disagreed wedge for a "union of the church and state." Dickinson said, the measure

would involve only small cost, nedy. and pointed out it was optional this way," he said. "The parents Youth Crosses Ice with school districts. "I look at it of those children have been helping out the state's public schools and this is an opportunity for the public schools to help them."

Nine-tenths of the world's 150 pecies of antelopes live in Africa.



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unexpired term of George Shape the Misses Mary, Grace and Maud. finances be set up. of Detroit. The senate never con- of Escanaba, and Mrs. P. S. Clark firmed Chittenden's appointment, of Wells. Two grand-daughters, Holy Communion in the church at The appointments gave Repub- Va., who is now in Escanaba, and and sessions of the convention belicans control of the board, and Mary Louise Clark also survive as gan at 9:15. Luncheon was servbrought reports from usually do a brother and a sister. The ed by women of the church in the

well-informed sources that a suc- brother and sister are John Will- guild hall at 12:30, with an adcessor to Clifford McMann, the son, Kalamazoo, and Mrs. J. J. dress by Bishop Wilson, and the present commandant of the insti- Mallmann of Crystal Falls. tution, would be named. The governor named James F

Shepherd, Cheboygan attorney, TWIN EVENTS chairman of the commission of la bor and industry to succeed George A. Krogstad of Detroit, a

Murphy appointee. Shepherd was a candidate for attorney general at the Republican party's fall convention in Grand Rapids last Sep-

tember, and had served as deputy The senate immediately con-

firmed Shepherd's appointment, along with the following: con with critics of the measure who servation commission-Dr. Alex contended it was the opening ander W. Blain of Detroit and Joseph P. Rahilly, Newberry; chairman of the Mackinac Straits

bridge authority--- G. Donald Ken-To Steamer Trying To Reach Buffalo Tight", and "The Funny Old

Buffalo, N. Y., April 13 (AP)youthful adventurer picked his Hands.

way across two miles of Lake Erie ice today to reach the and orchestra.

which for two days has been try-Jitterbug contest, with Wally nomination of Normal M. Littell Grand Marais know as Lowder's ing to batter her way into Buffa-Beau furnishing orchestral accom-or attorney separat lo harbor. Henry Ziminski, 23-year-old Frances Olson, Escanaba cham-



o'clock and closed at 5.

(Continued from Page One) and orchestra.

Introduction and musical number-WTAQ Fish Hands.

Mike Calo-Tap dancing, with visit to the governor by Miss the town. These cottages are well Wally Beau band, accompanying. Bertha Lord, sister of the convict- furnished for summer residents,

Clark, accompanist ----

Hills" Specialty Acts - WTAQ Fish

Stage number - Wally Beau **Jitterbug** Contest

paniment -- Keith Morin and

stoves for use in cool weather, rut, Lebanese Republic. "They want cooperation with One group of cabins has the defor a term which expires in 1941. Mrs. R. W. Haddock, of Emporia. 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, sireable feature of a bath house one another toward the developwhich includes showers and bath ment of industry and commerce,

he said. room facilities. Boats are furn-He spoke before the Detroit ished with the cabins for use on chapter of the Near East society the bay and lake. One group of cabins lase year furnished a power

Bark River Youth boat for use on the lake to do deep sea trolling and another Claimed By Death group plans to purchase a power boat this summer for deep sea

trolling also. Robert Honeywell, 17, of Bark All of the cabins have very de-River, passed away at about 10 sireable locations. "Bayview Cabo'clock on Thursday evening at ins" are built on a point of land St. Francis hospital, where he was skirted on one side by the bay and

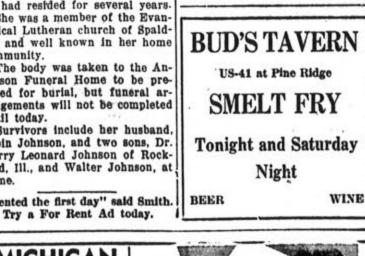
surgical patient. The death sentence of Delbert on the other side by Lake Super-The body was taken to the An-Lord, 19, of Peck, Mich., was ior. "Sunset Cabins" are built at derson Funeral Home to be precommuted today to life imprison- the opposite end of the bay known pared for burial and it is expected as East Bay on a bank at the wathat funeral arrangements will be The youth had been scheduled ters edge. "Superior Heights Cabmade today.

> Gold can be beaten so thin that an ounce will cover an area of 146 Besides the over-night cabins. square feet. several small cottages have been

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hotels and several private homes Get a bottle of elean, powerful, penetrat-ing Moone's Emerald Oil. The very first application should give you southing relief prepared to answer this need, and for the camper who has his own supplies with him there is the application should give you soothing relief and a few short treatments convince you that you have at last found the way to comfort the itching torture and distress. Moone's Emerald Oil is easy and simple to use - greaseless - stainless - economical-promotes healing. Ask any first-class drug store for a small original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil-Guarantee of money back if not estimat Lake Superior with facilities for campers. Also, there are furnishnot satisfied.

The largest brass cannon ever cast in the world was made in India in 1548, and weighed 80 tons. How it was transported in those days still is a mystery.





Sentence Of Lord **Commuted** To Life

Delegates and clergy joined for

afternoon meeting opened at 2

AT COLISEUM Santa Fe.N. M., April 13 (AP)-

ment by Gov. John A. Miles.

dion-"Chromaticana," "I Never to die in the electric chair next ins" are set high on a bluff com-Tuesday for the kidnaping and manding a panoramic view of the Helen Kaye, with Willard killing of Robert Aubuchon, at- entire village, bay, and lake. Knew" and "This Can't Be Love." Clark, accompaniat-Songs, "My tendant at a Deming (N. M.) Heart Belongs to Daddy." "Night camp grounds. The commutation followed a built recently at various points in and Day" and "How Could You?"

Sally Joyce, with Wally Beau ed youth, who came here from and are very modern in respect to

band, accompanying - Songs, Michigan this week to seek clem- bathrooms and other convenienency for "my little brother." After 'Martha." "His Majesty the Batalking with Miss Lord Gov. by" and "After You're Gone." Miles visited Delbert Lard in his meals served to him, there are the

The King's Men, with Willard "Hold death cell.

Littell Confirmed

As Ass't Attorney State Tourist park on a bluff by Washington, April 13 (AP)

The senate confirmed today the ed cottages at Au Sable lake near

steelworker who dragged a skiff pions; Bob Bushman and Marge across the ice "just in case," said Clark. Oshkosh, Wisconsin chamhe made the trip "for the kick in pions; Ray Eis and Bernice Jungles, Harold Baker and Arlene

He reported the crew anxious Moreau, Hubert Wood and Tony to be first into port and open the Grodesky, and Francis Skradski city to 1939 navigation, well sup- and Leona May Schram, and Shirplied with food and fuel, but "beg- ley Fletcher and Kenneth Owen. Exit number --- Wally Beau's ging for cigarets."

The Pope, owned by the Nich- band. olson Transit Company of De-troit, left Erie, Pa., Tuesday and The coronation ball will start about 10:15 p. m., immediately was halted that night by a vast after the removal of the seats. ice field.

Two meetings are scheduled for today. The Escanaba Chamber Three other freighters, auto of Commerce will hold a forum carriers of the Nicholson Univerluncheon at the Delta hotel 12:15 sal Steamship Lines of Buffalo. o'clock this noon, with Congresseached the ice field today from man Bradley as the principal Detroit.

speaker. A joint dinner meeting They were reported late toof the Kiwanis clubs of Escanaba, day to have battered their way about a mile along the channel Iron Mountain, Marquette, Ironwood and Sault Ste. Marie will be held at the Sherman hotel 6:15

o'clock this evening. Supt. John Woman Blind For 26 A. Lemmer and Congressman Years Sees At 74 Bradley will address the group.

broken by the Pope.

Music will be furnished by the Camp Mormon Creek Hill Billies. The Mardi Gras of the North Missouri Valley, Ia., April 13 (AP)-Blind for 26 years, Mrs. Suparade will be held 2 o'clock Satsan Cody, widow of a Missouri urday afternoon and the Tacoosh Valley banker, celebrated her Fiesta in the village of Rapid Riv-

4th birthday today with restored er 9 o'clock Saturday night. vision-the result of a desicate operation removing an eye growth. PLUMBERS ELECT

FIRST BOAT AT ALPENA

The Michigan Association of Master Plumbers closed its an-Alpena (AP)-The shipping season at Alpena was opened Thurs- nual convention today after electday when the freighter Huron ar- ing John W. Quindell of Flint, rived from Conneault, O., with a president. Also elected to the ofcargo of coal. On the return voy- fice were F. J. Temple, Pontlac, age the Huron will carry a cargo vice-president; Howard Reed, of limestone to Wyandotte. Jackson, secretary, and the fol-

lowing directors: Robert Coulton, Detroit: William Fishers, Adrian, and Jack Knoll, Holland. **Progress** Of Boat ATTORNEY SENTENCED

the United States.

Pontiac, Mich., April 13 (AP) -

Detroit (AP)-Charles P. Roberts, 33-year-old Grosse Pointe

DRUG OFFICIAL DIES

James H. Marshall, 83, of Minne-

apolis, consultant manager of the

Northwestern Drug Co. and one

of the founders of the firm, died

Marshall served as president of

the Federal Wholesale Druggists

Minneapolis, April 13 (AP)-

Buffalo, N. Y., April 12 (P)-Owners of the steamer E. C. Pope. which has been trying to smash attorney, Thursday was sentenced her way through an ice field into to 11 months in the federal dethe port of Buffalo to open the tention farm at Milan for conspinavigation season, tonight consid- racy to violate the immigration ered sending tugs to the aid of laws. He was convicted by a jury their craft.

Buffalo Ice Bars

in Federal Judge Edward J. Moin-The Pope appeared two and et's court, the government chargone half miles off the harbor yes- ing Roberts represented Lot T. terday but has been unable to and Margaret Rawson as his busimake any headway against the ness assistants in an effort to seheavy ice, coast guardsmen re- cure legal residence for them in

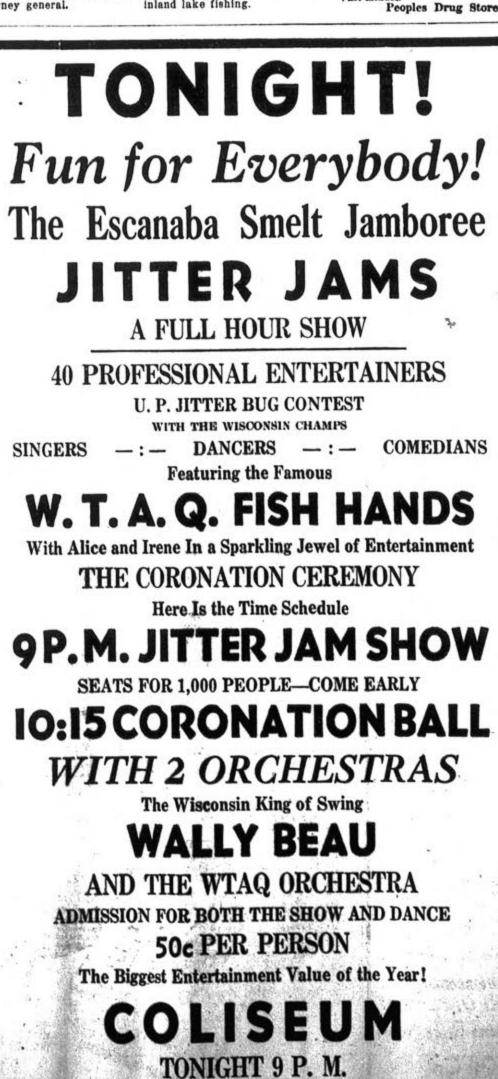
ported. The Nicholson Transit company, which operates the Pope, announced three of its auto carriers had cleared Detroit early today and were expected off the ice field tomorrow. The three carriers were the G. C. Woodruff, Sonoma and the Crescent City.

PLUMBING BEST IN U. S.

Association of the United States Pontiac (P)-If bathrooms were and Canada in 1922 and from munitions the United States would 1928 to 1931, and was honorary president of the association at the be the best armed nation in the world, according to H. Merwin time of his death.

Porter, Minneapolis, president of HUMANE WEEK NEAR the National Association of Mas-Lansing, April 13. (AP)-Goverter Plumbers. This country has 95 per cent of all the bathtubs in nor Dickinson today proclaimed the world, he told the annual the week of April 17 through 23 convention of the Michigan Aso- Humane Week, asking citizens to ciation of Master Plumbers develop a "spirit of humane con sideration and action." Wednesday.

today.



WEMP STAFF **ARRIVES HERE**

Mardi Gras Parade and **Tacoosh Fiesta To Be Broadcast**

Charles A. LaForce, program director of Station WEMP, Milwaukee, arrived in Escanaba yesterday to make arrangements for broadcasting the Mardi Gras of the North parade here Saturday afternoon between 2 and 3 p. m. and the Tacoosh Fiesta in the village of Rapid River between 9 and 18 p. m. that night. WEMP englneers will arrive this morning.

Mr. LaForce will station his broadcasting equipment in front of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree headquarters, 716 Ludington street, and will describe various floats and other incidents of the parade and also will interview Escanaba citizens and visitors concerning smelt runs.

At Rapid River, Station WEMH will be located near the large outdoor stage on the west bank of the Tacoosh river. Besides describing the smelt dipping and fiesta activities, Mr. LaForce will interview Rapid River citizens and visitors.

Station WEMP has been an ing broadcast daily during the past week

Queen Barbara and the King's Men



The King's Men, who also form the guard of honor for Queen Barbara Banks, will play a prominent role in the various activities of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree this week-end. The King's Men, reading left to right, are Robert Moreau, Jack Fisher, Ken Thompson, Bill Morin. Wally Girard and Rene Labre. They will sing in the Jamboree Jitter-Jams show at the Coliseum tonight, and also will appear in nouncing plans for the forthcom- the Mardi Gras parade Saturday afternoon. They sang at the Wolverine Conservation club banquet at the have been going on abroad-if we are we from attack from abroad? -Daily Press Photo

Conserve America, Says

"Conservation of America" was tional forest areas.

the subject of an impressive ad-

dress delivered by Rep. Fred

annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, April 13-President Roosevelt is to be heard twice in Friday broadcasting. The first address will be be

hotel last evening. Fred Westerfore a special session of the governing board of the Pan-American union, announced for 10 a.m. on WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS and WOR-MBS.

In the afternoon at 1:30 p. m. eral amusing fishing stories. he is to speak at ceremonies commemorating the 150th anniversary of George Washington's notification of his election as first president, listed for WJZ-NBC, WABC-CBS and WMCA-Intercity.

Part of the Pan-American union concert at Washington is to be carried by WJZ-NBC at 4 o'clock Thatcher. for half an hour. In the broad cast Secretary of State Cordell Hull is to speak.

The Boone County Jamboree, a popular feature of WLW, Cincin- preciation for being selected as congress. The fact that the legis- behooves each and every one of nati, becomes a network feature queen of the jamboree, and thank- lation has been introduced and us to turn our thoughts to Amer- our officials should be to cool the via the MBS chain at 9 o'clock. ed Rep. Bradley for the hospital- sponsored by sontherners may be ica first. Also to begin on WEAF-NBC at ity shown her during her recent regarded as in its favor and it is 5 is a Phi Beta Kappa series in visit in Washington.

which prominent speakers are to The King's Men sextet sang in this session-if not this year, let the other nations run their we would be exercising the greatappear under the general theme three numbers, and the Escanaba maybe next. of "Get Ready for Tomorrow." To high school string orchestra, di-

pen the talks John W. Davis will rected by Frank Karas, played two numbers, all of which were well

Talks On Conservation

away from Washington ever so ners are more than ever necessary within. often to get our feet on the home in these tense moments in which

"For more than 25 years a Bradley, Rogers City, at the fifth carried on and when these trees have grown to merchantable size, lions and hundreds of millions ways with courtesy. banquet of the Wolverine Conser- certain restricted cuttings will be around in Washington as if we vation association at the Sherman permitted and of the revenue obtained from the sale of the timcents or \$1.24.

man, Lansing, chief of the fish ber, approximately 25 per cent division of the Michigan Conser- will then be returned to the local the national economic picture to- gerous thing for any government die by suicide. night and I do not want to discuss to do. I think there has been too of the smelt and offering also sev- ments will receive no revenue for Karl J. Hammar, president of it is hoped that by legislation now night is one of real conservationthe Wolverine Conservation as- being considered in congress, some servation of these United States to the democracles. Those things train for Minneapolis, where he earning can be returned to the of America. will attend a church conference, counties each year and later de-

Keep Out of War

introduced the toastmaster, O. V. ducted from the proceeds from the Miss Barbara Banks, Queen of ed areas. It is too early yet to tell

subject which some of you have ture. Third, we should immedi-

own. Secondly, we should avoid tral power on the face of the all foreign alliances of any na-

written me which I think is of ately stop stirring up other na- between the democracies and the

interest and of importance to this tions against each other. Fourth, dictatorships. We don't want to

preach Americanism-true Amer- ships and once those powers are mans are so much talked about canism - and the benefits of taken out of the hands of the but so little understood. A group Americanism, rather than embit- people, it takes a revolution to like this here tonight is particuter our neighbors across the pond restore them to the people. by telling them their idealogies are wrong or where their ideas of leading British journalist ex- cay. Be alert and the nation will government do not jibe with ours plained: 'We in England are try- be saved! Conserve America!" and, therefore, is not right for ing to keep the peace. We want them. And my friends, I feel that to give the dictators time to think am justified in making this calmly because if they do, they statement in respect to some of may realize what they are up our well-meaning public officials against both at home and abroad. partment of health ruled Wednesin Washington. Can we not take We believe the incipient war fires day that wage earners may be a page out of Washigton's life? | can be quenched but you in Amer-Washington was so sure of him- ica are making our task more and residence quarantined for scarlet self and of the rightness of his more difficult. Your public men fever. Exceptions are persons who own cause that he did not have with the mistaken idea of helping to keep talking about it. Wash- us, are only hurling insults at the for children. Previously, wage ington was the soul of courtesy dictator countries and are always which alone made it impossible talking about the inevitable war for him to make attacks on other between the democracies and the a hospital. nations and he kept busy making dictatorships. This keeps the dicthis the best possible country in tators irritated and when they are which to live and, consequently, irritated they do not think and so had no time for rival attacks on your government is not helping other nations. There is still much us. It is only making a general work for us to do in this country. war more apparent.' And so I Our officials would do exceedingly say to you that we can publicly well to concern themselves to this reiterate time and again our faith end instead of spending so much in democracy and the ideals of time talking about wicked dicta- democracy. We can, without attatorship and the dangers of war tacking anyone, make it clear and, after all, if these foreign peo- where we stand and thus encour-

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ple want these dictatorships and age France and England and distheir own philosophy of govern- courage the dictatorships, but alment, is it not their choice to live ways without directly attacking as they want and not our business them. We are never going to to criticize them for their governbring appeasement into this world mental philosophy. Oh please do by spreading and intensifying 10 misunderstand me; I do not hatred. ondone these persecutions that "And finally, in what danger

can believe the press reports-but What nation or what coalition of do say to you that Uncle Sam nations could, if they wished, has no right to assume himself the make a successful attack upon our trip up here this week-end bears policeman of the world and cer- shores particularly with the presno other worthwhile purpose for tainly we must realize today that ent plans for an augmented air you people, it will serve you and our efforts of 22 years ago to force? I think we have little to Bradley In Talk Here in Washington, namely, to get today that international good man- country today is very real from

> "I am reminded of what Abraground and remember that a dol- conflicting world forces face each ham Lincoln said: 'From what lar today is still a dollar though other belifgerantly. I think that point is the danger to be expected? policy of reforestation has been its value in world trade has been our government should act and I answer that if it ever reaches cut to 59 cents. We juggle mil- speak firmly and clearly but al- us, it must spring up among us. It cannot come from abroad. If

"Nothing in international reladestruction be our lot, we must were talking about bargains at 98 tions is more unfortunate than to ourselves be our author and finthreaten and then to explain and isher. As a nation of free men, "But, I do not wont to go into apologize. This is a most dan- we must live through all time or

esting talk, telling of the history means that these local govern- politics with you. This is not a much of that in this country in as they were then. That today is political gathering. The message recent years when we constantly the real danger to this nation, not 25 years at least. Consequently, that I do want to bring to you to- keep inflaming and irritating the the possibility of attack by dicso-called dictatorship nations while tators. We are made up of all sociation, opened the meeting, and method can be worked out where- us all and, I refer now to con- couragement by words and actions peculiarly open to infection from conservation which should concern at the same time rendering en- races and some of our citizens are

are taken as promises and sooner or later, if the world is unfortunate "About all we read these days to come into the throes of another sale of timber from these reforest- in the press are war and war war, we may be dragged in despite Smeltania, was introduced at the you much about what the pros- tors, sanctions and boycotts and should ever be expected to send propaganda, aggression by dicta- ourselves and God forbid that we dinner, which was attended by 225 pects are for getting much legis-persons. She expressed her ap- lation enacted in this session of and between peoples, and, so it again for any cause whatsoever. tempers of officials of other na-

"We don't want to see a war

"Our first aim should be to keep tions rather than to incite them possible that it may go, through America out of war. We should to attack each other and in that business and we should mind our est privilege of the greatest neu-

earth

Will be allowed for your old

Fifth, it should be our duty to dictatorial powers and dictator- these idealogies which like vitalarly suited to watch for these "Recently in Washington a internal signs of disease and de-

QUARANTINES EASED

Detroit (AP)-The Detroit depermitted to come and go from a handle food or persons who care earners had either to move out of ceiving treatment. their homes or send the patient to

Buy and Sell the Classified Way



PACE THREE

Hospital

Florence Kemppaninen, of Cornell, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St.

Francis hospital. Mrs. Ernest Krause, Bark River. Route One, was admitted for

treatment. Mrs. Peter Courier, 1606 Stehenson avenue, is a surgical paient. No visitors will be per mitted in her room. Mrs. Fred Carr. 1402 Sheridan

Road, was admitted for treatment. Mrs. William Cook, Rock, is re-

iscuss "World Problems. Diplomats wives at Washington received.

who come from Latin America will join in a People's Mandate program on WEAF-NBC at 12 noon . . . A debate on the MBS- tieth annual banquet of the Amer-CHAIN at 2:15 p. m. will pit Harvard against Chicago on the question of education.

Pearl Buck's "The Patriot" is to be enacted by the Orson Welles theater on WABC-CBS at 8.

Dr. Logic Honored

Logic, Iron Mountain chiropractor

and superintendent of examina tions of the Michigan state board

of chiropractic examiners, has

been presented with the honorary

degree PH.C., philosopher of chir-

opractic, by the Eastern Chiro-

practic Institute, it was learned

here yesterday. The presentation was made for "outstanding and

meritorious work for the advance

ment of chiropractic both in this

Since coming to Michigan in

1921, Dr. Logic worked consist-

ently toward a separate board of

control for chiropractic and in

1933 chiropractic, as a separate

science of healing, was legalized

the first control board, having

served as superintendent of ex-

ney in the form of soot, etc.

examiners

state and in the nation."

iropractic

1933

Iron Mountain. - Dr. F. O

U. P. Briefs servation Department.

In his opening remarks, Rep. district which we all love and in we should remain friendly with see war between any nations be-Bradley told of attending the six- which the tourist dollar plays such all nations, playing no favorites. cause all wars eventually mean an important part and that is the ican Forestry association, and protection of the roadside timber cited some of the statistics relat- | which so marvelously beautifies ing to the nation's forestry pro- our northern highways and makes gram which were divulged at the them so attractive to the tourists. gathering. The Eleventh district One of my good friends proposed congressman paid tribute to the to me recently that the federal conservation work of the U. S. government should acquire a strip Forest Service, Civilian Conserva- several hundred feet wide on each tion Corps and the Michigan Con- side of one of our northern high-

ways in which there is a marvel-"While we are talking about ous stand of our virgin timber.

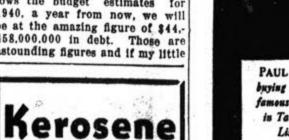
Roadside Timber

ere is another conservatio

forests in this district, there is an- This is a splended thought but I other subject to which I have want to point out to you that the been given considerable thought cost of such a project would be and concerning which I have had from 10 to 20 million dollars. many letters from interested peo- That is an enarmous sum for even ple in this northern country," Rep. Uncle Sam to afford despite all Bradley continued. "It is the of the billions which he has been question of whether or not the able to borrow and when we are foderal government should be ex- running-at the latest estimatepected to make up some of the some four billion dollars in the deficit in the tax rolls of our red for this year. So, I say to you. northern counties which has been while it is a wonderful thing for occasioned by the acquisition of us to have these thoughts, we land for federal forests. As you must consider the cost involved know, our State Conservation De- and today more than ever before. partment has been paying ten we must stop, look and listen on cents a year per acre on lands our expenditures and we must try which it has taken up for state to look for ways in which we can game refuges, etc. Some people save money rather than following have asked that the federal gov- the custom of the past few years ernment do likewise. But, if it in looking for bigger and better in Michigan. He was appointed to is realized that there are some ways in which to spend our bor-175,000,000 acres of federally rowed money.

owned national forests, which at "My friends, on June 30, 1931. minations of the state board of that rate, would mean a drain of our gross public debt was \$16. since \$17,500,000 on the treasury per 801,000,000. By June 1 this year it is going to be some \$41,132.year. It has been generally considered impossible to get any such 000,000 and if this congress fol-

Out of every ton of coal bought costly legislation through congress lows the budget estimates for for domestic use, one twentieth and that figures does not include 1940, a year from now, we will other hundreds of millions of be at the amazing figure of \$44.escapes unconsumed up the chimacres of federal lands outside na-astounding figures and if my little



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Here are some of the performers of the WTAQ Fish Hands orchestra of Green Bay, Wis., who will appear in the Jamboree Jitter-jams show at the Collseum at 9 o'clock this evening. They also will play for the coronation ball following the show.

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The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

just heaved a big sigh of relief after tel

of international prodding in years.

Europe.

agreement.

at Munich.

ich policy continued.

bait.

minating one of the most crucial episodes

Objective of the State Department, or

perhaps it is more accurate to say of the

President himself, has been to push, goad

or cajole the British Empire into the

realization that democracy is at stake in

All this took place during a period of

liplomatic double-crossing in which Brit-

ish banks actually were lending money to

Germany for rearmament, and the Feder-

ation of British Industries was negotiating

a secret pact with German industry in

violation of the Anglo-American trade

British double-crossing finally became

so flagrant that when Roosevelt, Hull and

Welles got the full drift of it, they sent a

virtual ultimatum to Chamberlain declar-

ing that as far as the United States was

concerned, Great Britain could fish or cut

-CZECHOSLOVAKIA INVASION-

the actual facts are that tension in U.S.-

British relations came to a head on or

about March 16, one day after Hitler had

swallowed the remains of Czechoslovakia.

just as the entire world realized Hitler was

about to break his pledge to the Czechs,

American correspondents in London cabl-

ed that the British Government saw no

cause for alarm. This was because the Bris

correspondents and told them that the

with Nazi troops actually on the march,

and it was not until two days later that

the British Government began to burst forth in a fine flare of righteous indigna-

tion over Hitler's violation of his pledge

Reason for the British right-about-

face was partly British public opinion. But

in the interim, also, Chamberlain has re-

ceived from Roosevelt the message refer-

red to ,in which the President warned that

Britain could expect no more support from

the United States, moral, material, or

through the sale of airplanes, if the Mun-

In effect, Roosevelt bluntly asked

whether Britain was a Nazi nation or a

democracy, and warned that the United

To get the full picture of British double-

upon Roosevelt and his State Department

British serenity continued next day even

ish Foreign Office had called in U.

British Government was unperturbed.

It will be recalled that on March 14,

Part or all of this may be denied, but

Washington-The State Department has

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Out of Politics

GOVERNOR LUREN DICKINSON con-tributed much to the ideal of keep-

ing politics out of the conservation department when he reappointed Joseph P.

Rahilly of Newberry and Harry H. Whiteand Class matter April 4, 1909 ley of Dowagiac.

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Control of Farm Prices

articles. T is not surprising that the Federal Government is still wrestling with the problem of controlling agricultural prices. The importance of the problem has been demanding attention on any plan. but when one fails there is both willingness and pressure to try another.

It cannot be said that price control of farm commodities has always been a failure. However, since successes have been problem for another farmer who raises temporary, largely because of unforeseen sheep?

circumstances, there appears to be no cure-We can, and we must. There will be all in sight for a difficulty that is near some dislocations as these new products come on the market. That is always the world wide. It is an economic headache way with industrial progress. Some will for politicians and economists.

Since the World War, the maintenance suffer, at least temporarily. But if milof the structure of farm prices has been a lions benefit, then the answer is the corprincipal objective of governments in many rect one.

Pure science, and research science, are lands. Price control became especially pronounced with the collapse of agricultural again out in front of social science and rushed into the Sudetenland. They have political science, and it is the American prices-including the regulation of consumption in Germany-to governmental job to make them team up in such a way guaranty of price to the producers of sin- that all the sciences will serve and not gle crops. But a decade of effort has done merely dumbfound us.

little toward a goal that is still unreached.

Vacation Days Direct control has reached its greatest development in totalitarian countries like the Soviet Union. Italy. and Germany. The closing of public offices on every possible occasion brings a gentle rethe Soviet Union, Italy, and Germany, where it transcends the idea of farm re- buke from The Grand Rapids Press. It lief and extends to the whole national eco- notes that last week state employes did nomic structure, forming an integral part not work Monday because of election, of a general system of compulsory nation- they labored Tuesday. Wednesday and al economic planning. In such cases, price Thursday, then took Good Friday off and,

control involves a considerable regimenta- as per custom, no offices were open Saturtion of the producer as well as the con- day. sumer. In Germany, for instance, farm-Other citizens found time to take care

ers can sell livestock only after notifying of their franchise duties and their religithe proper authorities of their desire to do ous devotions without losing much time non and 9 which make tanks and armored so and obtaining the government's per- from their work and Saturday it was busimission. The government not only sets ness as usual.

the price that the farmer is to receive but "The habit of public servants and emalso specifies the particular point at which employes using the slightest pretext for equipment and the reserve material for 40 the stock must be delivered. Grain grow-igetting away from their jobs may not be, ers are required to deliver to the author- salutary but it certainly is enlightening planes.

ities all the bread grain produced over and for those looking for excuses to get out of above the quantities actually needed for work." The Press says. "The list might

seed and bread-making on the farm. The easily be extended. There are some 30 probation system. The present bureau of authorities specify the date of such deliv- birthday anniversaries of Presidents which probations is working in close co-operation

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

Rahilly is a well known merchant in the London-European military observers Luce county seat, while Whiteley publishattach sinister importance to the fact that es a newspaper in the Lower Peninsula in any possible contest between the totalicity. In the administration of the affairs tarian states and the democracles, Gerof the conservation department as memman and Italian generals would have the bers of the commission, Rahilly and immense advantage of tested weapons. Whiteley have never been interested in the They would know their strength and their weaknesses, their capabilities and their Both are sincerely interested in the failures.

state's conservation and tourist promo-Since the World War, the French army tion programs. They have never assumed a has been comparatively at peace, as has partisan viewpoint. Governor Dickinson is the British army, except for guerilla warto be highly commended for handling these fare in Palestine. important appointments on the same basis.

But the Italians have had actual war experience on a large scale in Ethiopia and

Science Keeps Ahead Spain. It is true that in Ethiopia, Italian CIENCE is doing its share. Marvelous troops were pitted against poorly armed D possibilities now being opened by the natives. But the troops had the experichemists for the use of surplus farm prod- ence of marching across deserts and over

ucts are unfolded by Paul Friggens, NEA mountains. They tested what their artil-Service staff writter, in a recent series of lery, tanks and airplanes could do. The Spanish civil war enabled the Ger-

man fliers and technicians and Italian For the farmer, for the manufacturer, for the consumer, these developments of fliers, technicians and artillerymen to test cloth from milk, paper from hitherto use- their weapons. They found out the desless pine, fuel from corn, plastics from tructive powers of the bombs dropped beans, all open up vistas of new hope. from the air. They learned the weakness and the strength of their airplanes and

Will we have the wit to develop these things so that all may derive maximum ad- tanks as compared with those made by the vantage from them? Can we market syn- Russians. The Germans and Italians thetic "wools," helping the one farmer's also learned about the kind of guns needed to stop and destroy a tank. milk problem, without creating another

In recent months the German army has had some tests which are far more valu-

able than even large-scale maneuvers where the "Red Army" fights the "Blue Army" in mock warfare. German officers put to practical trial the lessons they had learned about swift mobilization and movement. They did it when they invaded Austria and grabbed that country.

They did it again last October when they just done it again in their march in Bohemia and Moravia.

-GERMAN ARMY GOT EXPERIENCE PLUS BOOTY-

But this last maneuver was far more than a practice march. It was a seizure of booty unexampled in times of so-called

peace. It made the Germans the masters of Czechoslovakia's great Skoda munitions works with its 50,000 skilled workmen and their ability to turn out enormous cannon. howitzers and mortars, the equals of any in the world.

Then there are the Zbrouska factories in Brno which make the superior Bren ma-

chine guns. In addition there are 25 other factories which make guns and canvehicles. As the Czech army is being disarmed, there will fall into the hands of the German military forces both the complete divisions, plus about 1500 military air-

tor of the national park service.

United States? L. J. H.

as 1370. sent to Camp Mills. A message to this effect was received Mon-Q. Please give the titles of points, and the price to might be more properly marked if state with the courts and it is believed most of some late fiction that is on the day by his sister, Mrs. J. A. Bergrecommended list Archie Woods landed at Balti-K. L. more Saturday and has been sent A. The following books are included on the list published by to Camp Stevens, from where he the Cardinal's Literature Commit- is likely to be sent to Camp Custee: All This and Heaven Too by ter. Sergt. Matt Bartelme returned establishment of a permanent three-day as to deliberately ruin what is considered Du Maurier: The Test of Heritage last night to Okautchee, Wis., aftby Louis Gallagher: The Burden er a visit at the home of Mr. and Light by the Rev. Edward Kee- Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan. Announcements have been nan; The Back Door by Julian Meade; Flesh is Not Life by Hil- ceived of the marriage of Miss ary Barth: Baker's Dozen by Edith Barkell, daughter of Mrs. cian. There would be several distinct advan- Kathleen Norris; William and Emily Barkell, formerly of this city, and Clyde Henry Shadle at Dorothy by Helen Ashton: Mr. tages to federal operation and ownership Tacoma, Wash., April 2. Dooley at His Best by Finley P. of Mackinac island as a national park, as Miss Anne Boyle has resigned Dunne: To Remember at Midnight suggested in conversations between Senaby Michael Foster: First the her position at the Washington Blade by May Miller: Thrice a school to take a position as stentor Brown and Arno B. Cammerer, direc-Stranger by Vera Brittain: The ographer at the public utilities Night and the Dream by Gunnar office. Federal supervision would give the is The demand for lilies this Eas Gunnarson: And Tell of Time by land more attention than it receives under ter will not be met, according to state ownership and it would remove noth- Laura Krey. dispatches from Chicago, because ing from the interest of the park as a Q. Are there more Americans of the scarcity of bulbs. living in France, Italy, or Ger-Paris-The American hero dead movie," he said, "but I go on recmany? E. H. M. whose relatives do not insist up-A. There are 12,694 Americans on the return of their bodies to living in France, 23,330 in Italy. the United States, will be interred yet!"



Answers To Ouestions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer day afternoon to check a small to any question of fact by writblaze in a shed near the former ing The Escanaba Daily Press Carlson saloon. Little damage re-Information Bureau, Frederic sulted from the fire. J. Haskin, Director, Washing-John Larson was chosen chairton, D. C. Please enclose three

(3) cents for reply. Q. What is the oldest continuusly inhabited community in the

A. Oraibi, an Indian village in Arizona, was in existence as early

Q. Is it possible to have postal

savings in more than one post of-

ords of hailstones of extraordin-

so far as well-authenticated sta-

tistics go, was established when

hailstones "as big as grapefruit"

fell at Potter, Nebraska, on July

that was measured, weighed and

5. 1928. The largest hailstone

fice? L. S.

than one post office.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

clairvoyance of an astrologer policy for the answer. named Moore. Oscar Levant, prodigously - talented musician, commissioners at a meeting held Please" expert was on the right; Monday morning in the office of John Garfield, the East Side lad who became a Hollywood star R. P. Mason, county engineer.

Oscar J. Peterson, who has been overseas with the 85th division since July, 1918, arrived Saturday at New York and has been ble.

New York-A group of us hud-

crossing, and to understand what led up man of the county board of road caustic wit and "Information, to the crisis in Anglo-American relations,

and gloomy prospects for the fu-

dled around a tavern table the other night, chuckling over the States would watch Chamberlain's future

it is necessary to trace events after the Munich crisis last October. Following Munich, the Roosevelt Adovernight, was on the left, and the tavern's boniface, Bob Gold- ministration instructed Ambassador Joe stein, kept his silence at the ta- Kennedy to suggest to Chamberlain, that the only thing Hitler understood was the

Mine was a foreboding horo- straight-arm, and that it would be an exscope, incidentally, full of dire cellent idea to call an abrupt halt on appeasement. ture, conjured from my unlucky Chamberlain agreed. Supposedly

20 Years Ago

The fire department was called out on Hartnett avenue yester-

erles, the be paid.

be found in the United Kingdom, France, the Monday morning laundry might be the Netherlands, Denmark, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, and a week." number of other countries. In these countries the schemes have been set up, as a rule, in piecemeal fashion on an individual-commodity basis. As a result, their fices are found closed on days that they could well be expected to be open. effectiveness varies from commodity to commodity even within a single country. Since there is usually no attempt to coordinat eor relate these schemes to each other, it sometimes happens that the successful operation of a scheme for one commodity has an adverse effect on other commodities.

More common than mandatory fixed prices, outside the totalitarian countries, are guaranteed minimum prices. Under this system, the government announces a certain minimum sum at which it stands ready to purchase a commodity. Market prices are thus kept from falling below the fixed minimum. This type of state intervention attempts to control prices, not through legal compulsion, but through economic means.

Another type of guaranteed price is that set by a collective contract agreement between producers and users of a product. It is for the most part confined to industrial crops. A good example is the British hops marketing scheme, established in 1932. This scheme provides for a hops marketing board, which has monopolistic control over the sale of hops. It also has the power to bar new hop growers and otherwise to control acreage.

A variant of the minimum guaranteed price is provided by the British scheme, according to which the government guarantees the price to producers on a fixed quantity and makes up the difference between what the growers obtains for his wheat on the market and the guaranteed price. The funds for this purpose are obtained from the tax of all flour milled in the United Kingdom from either domestic or imported wheat. It is similar to certain features of the invalidated AAA in the United States.

There are other methods that scarcely check on those placed on probation by the lend themselves to classification. Among courts. A bureau of pardons and paroles these are the equalization of returns to aids prisoners who are released and producers selling in different markets checks their activities. The bureau of through some sore of pooling arrange- prisons has greatly expanded the program ment. For example, in the United Kingdom all producers, with certain exceptions, are required to market their milk through a producer-elected milk market- the state has had a more capable and effiing board, which negotiates prices and terms of sale with distributors.

Nearly all price-fixing schemes run habilitate themselves for return to society counter sooner or later with the unalter- and the crime rate has been reduced by fof Secretary Hull, that "any threat to able law of supply and demand. Unfore- closer supervision of men on probation and seen factors of nature have no regard for parole.

man's planning. So the game of finding a proper price, level for agricultural com- give circuit court judges control of pro- paths of peace." This, is as true of the now exceed \$5,000,000. modifies continues to be played across the bation is nothing short of ridiculous. Cir- Italian and German peoples as on any othcheckerboard of nearly all countries. The cuit judges have all they can do to keep er., But the voice of those two peoples is width for a mourning band on a trony is that millions go hungry while sur- up with pending cases without assuming strangled as their conquest-mad leaders man's sleeve. K. H. E. pluses waste for lack of a market.

offices were closed for the day. Opening of the judges are thoroughly satisfied

Price-control schemes for agricultural the trout and bass seasons surely should the setup. products, however, have not been confin- be observed. May day, the crowning of the ,lt does not seem likely the Paterson bill ed to totalitarian countries. They are to resort queens, the greeting to summer, and will be given serious consideration. Even those sympathetic to the pleas of the job added to furnish enough reasons for the hungry could hardly be so unscrupulous Rachel Field; Rebecca by Daphne a model penal system.

> This naturally makes no mention of the MACKINAC NATIONAL PARK? inconvenience to the public when public of-(Grand Rapids Press)

Other Editor's Comments

SHOULD BE SCRAPPED

(Marquette Mining Journal)

Michigan tourist mecca. Under present If any bill merited sudden death in the management the island is operated by a committee to which it was referred, it is state commission in which political conthat introduced Tuesday by Senator Patsideration too often dominates. It would be divorced from this drawback under fed- and 5787 in Germany. erson, Sandusky Republican, which would abolish the state department of corrections eral management.

and establish a state penology commission Advertising the island would receive and state probation commission in its through the national park service would be place. much greater than that the state is able

The corrections commission, created two to give it. Mackinac island would be on years ago as a result of far-reaching study all national park listings and would atby a committee appointed by the late Govtract the great throng of tourists which ernor Fitzgerald, is a model organization follows the hobby of national park visitfor handling the state's penal institutions. ing.

It was established on a sound scientific The island, furthermore, would supplement and compliment the development of basis that provides for closely co-ordinated Isle Royale as a national park. Thousands ary size. Charles Fitzhugh Taladministration of prisons.

The corrections department, as it is now of tourists would come into the state to man some years ago stated that Mrs. William Johnson, 207 South constituted, represents a co-ordination of visit both parks. Those coming primarily a new American record for size. to see Isle Royale would be influenced to the related fields of probation, prisons and pardons and paroles. Before it was created, swing down through the upper peninsula there was no uniformity of prison admin- to see Mackinac island and the opposite

istration, a lack of personnel to properly would be true as well. The full possibilities of Mackinac island classify and segregate prisoners and supervision of inmates on probation and parole and its surrounding historic sites have not

yet been fully developed. Yet the straits was 17 inches in circumference, was inadequate. Under the department of corrections and the forts on either side, as well as the island, are among the foremost points of these faults have been eliminated. The historical interest in the nation. It was can War veterans draw pensions? five-man corrections commission, whose members serve six-year staggered terms, from here that the "Northwest Passage" G. A. T. has, through its director, unified admin- stemmed.

istrative procedure in all institutions. A If the federal government were to take bureau of probation, with a larger and over Mackinac island it would be well also more efficient personnel, affords a closer to enlarge the area to include at least the

restoration of famous Michimackinac on the lower peninsula shore, and perhaps the restoration on the St. Ignace side as well. All these sites are a part of a single region which is marked in bold and to aid inmates through medical treatment, indelible letters in the early history of and academic and vocational education. this country. Through the department of corrections

PROFOUND TRUTH (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

There is a profound truth in the words peace . . . violates the will of all peoples west, which Congress gave him

The proposal to junk this system and to lead them, not toward war, but along tate was valued at what would the added burden of handling details of a reel parilously along the precipice.

Resentful Glamor Girl

States government, Secretary of War Baker announced tonight.

A. The Post Office Department says that a person is not allowed morning from Fort Lee, Va., to spend a 20-day furlough at his to have postal savings in more home on Third street. He has things that have been said of her. been in the service for over a year Q. What is the largest hailand was ready to sail for France stone that has ever fallen? F. C. rated person in New York. when the armistice was signed. A. There are innumerable rec-

John J. Tolan. A son was born to Mr. and columns and photographers bar-

Mary street, Sunday night. one escort or another? It wasn't

three and one-quarter inches width and should be sewn on half way between the elbow and the **Cute Mimic** shoulder.

photographed on that occasion Q. How many people visit and had a weight of 114 pounds. Washington, D. C.? K. H. M. A. The Board of Trade esti-Q. How many Spanish Amerimates that about 3,000,000 persons visit the city annually as A. As of February 28, 1939. tourists, while 200,000 more attend conventions.

166.817 Spanish American War veterans were drawing pensions Q. Is there any radio program from the Federal Government. where a musician may submit

Q. Please give the name of the club that sponsors the American Hobby Show which is held annually in New York. W. R. S. A. The hobby exhibition is under the auspices of the American Hobby Federation, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Q. Was George Washington wealthy? R. C. M. A. He was one of the wealth

iest men in the country, owning 70,000 acres of land in Virginia and 40,000 acres in the nearin the world that their governments shall for his military service. His es-

> Q. Please give the correct A. Mourning bands should b

> > A TRANSFERRE

numerals (so he told me) 13-4. vant and Garfield had met and mapped out a program carefully calculat-It was the first time that Lethe circumstances were peculiar, as I introduced them. Because

It wasn't altogether flattering. Garfield had admitted the source of his characterization in an interview and was not denying it. And, as you may recall, in that stirring movie Garfield went to a voluntary death by auto in a

whirling snowstorm. As they met for the first time, Levant turned to the black-haired, eager-eyed, tweed-suited Garfield.

. . . in a great field of honor in

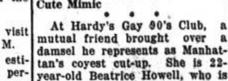
France, which will be beautified Later, at the Stork Club, and maintained by the United heard of the bitter resentment of a social glamor girl to all the

canards at her expense. Gabriel Tolan arrived Sunday Brenda Frazier was sore. Bren-Angry about a chorines' poll which elected her the most over

After all, it wasn't her fault, He is the son of Chief of Police said Brenda, if chit-chat scriblers, Broadway and Park Avenue

> rage her wherever she appears. And what's wrong with a girl going out in evening clothes with

fair and Brenda didn't care for the gossip mongering.



in Washington.

an impersonator by career and a practical joker by inclination, which is rare in a pretty girl.

Anyway, Beatrice likes to tease folk by calling them on the telephone and imitating the voices of original compositions? E. J. H. celebrities. For example, she will A. Composers are requested to call an influential agent and coo submit works to Howard Barlow. like Myrna Loy, "This is Myrna Columbia Broadcasting Company, Loy, I'm thinking of changing 485 Madison Avenue, New York agents. Can you take care of my City, to be considered for per career?" Before the agent has a formance on the Everybody's Mu chance to swoon from sheer de-

sic orchestral series over CBS. light, Beatrice has hung up. Q. What does the Government - She also goes around to see and interview visiting film stars, posdo to prevent the misappropriaing as a candid camera woman tion of emergency relief checks! or a fan magazine scribe. Her D. K. J.

most recent visit of this sort was A. The Government assigns Se cret Service agents to investigate to Katharine Hepburn. "She was forged and stolen emergency re- very nice," reports Beatrice, "She lief checks. Last year these didn't even suspect." agents handled over 4000 such They don't pay much attention cases. contracts any more.

Plainly the Lord was with us. -Field Marshal Hermann Goer-ing, describing the rise of the new German air force.

ed to show Hitler that he could give the democracies no more lip. To this end, the United States deliberit's no secret that in the film, 'Four Daughters"-which sky- ately recalled its ambassador from Berlin, rocketed John (nee Jules) Gardeliberately planned that Secretary Ickes field to stardom-the ex-East Sidshould scold the Nazis and that Acting er was portraying Levant, the erratic, brilliant, rebellious musi-

Secretary Welles, in turn, should scold the German charge d'affaires for his effrontery in protesting. It was no accident that Roosevelt's address to Congress on the state of the Nation vigorously slapped down the dictators and asked for heavy air armament.

Furthermore, American soundings taken in Europe all showed that this strategy was having an excellent effect, that Hitler and Mussolini both were worried.

By this time, the sentiment of Roose-"You may have been giving a velt, Hull, et al., toward the British would true protrayal of me in that have burnt up the printed page. Their almost inescapable conclusion was that the ord as saying that I'm not dead oligarchy which actually rules Britain at heart was anxious to preserve the dictators, and secretly feared the strengthening of democratic governments similar to the Popular Front in France or the Negrin regime in Spain.

All this came to a head with the Hitler march into Prague plus the occupada was angry about all the ugly tion of Memel. Roosevelt issued his strong warning in between these two events.

Lines for Living By Barton Rees Pogue BLOSSOMING WHITE Of all the trees that bloom in early spring To scatter festive wreaths about the scene, do like best in all this world so new The trees that blossom white against the green. Pink is gracious; red-bud now, and peach Are not to be set down as mean and low, But white, it seems, is more the complement Of all the green parading here below. There's dogwood, hawthorn, shadbush, apple and pear Climbing the hills and wand'ring the valley ways Like children in party frocks gathering flowers

In the flush of these first delirious days,

Alone on the bank of some willowy, wandering stream You may find a wild plum in a veil and

gown of bloom, Like a silvery queen run away from her

wedding event Preferring the stream to the reck

banquet room.

- Of all the trees a-blooming in the blooming, blooming spring
- To scatter festive wreaths about the I do like best, because they're clean and

-Harry Cunningham, resigning as associate architect for the pure, Those trees that blossom white against

the green!

planned new German Embassy

been given a broader opportunity to re-

cient prison administration, inmates have

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days before the show.

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of the Upper Peninsula Develop- sentatives on hand", continued Mr. ment Bureau, to upper Michigan Bishop. "Nothing brings better re-Chambers of Commerce, hotels sults than the work of a well inand resorts, are calling attention formed representative equipped this week to the Chicago Daily with good literature, and this op-News annual travel show which portunity for person-to-person will be held in the Stevens hotel. salesmanship is one that should Chicago, from Thursday to Sunbe capitalized." lay inclusive, April 27-30.

Daily News Will

"You are urged to send a repesentative to work with Edward Dreier, who will have charge of a Michigan booth sponsored by the four tourist associations of the

send one or more, you will be expected to take care of his expenses, but there will . be no charge for booth space. If it is impossible to send someone to represent your organization, your

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Admitting that the Greyhound none of the applicant's stock is Lines are effciently managed and owned by a railroad, although operated, he remains unconvinced railroads do own varying amounts that such acquisition "will not un-

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Northland operates over a net-PLACE YOUR ORDERS work of routes in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. Its assets show \$6,311,-009. As of Nov. 12, 1938, North-FRESH SMELTS land had outstanding 149.978 shares of common and 16.478 shares of preferred stock all with-Shipped in Souvenir boxes out par value. Of the common stock outstanding, Greyhound cor-10 lbs. or 25 lbs. packed in poration owns beneficial interest ice and delivered via exn 49.70 percent; the Great Northpress, at very reasonable

assent gives Greyhound 51 percent of stock Under a voting trust agreement

enjoy these delectable souvenirs of Escanaba's nationally famous a trustee. Two other changes involving the trust agreement were

later made, and the ICC ruled that it unnecessarily complicates the question of control to be not consistent with public interest. Hence the condition of cancella-

Hansen & Jensen unequivocal control of Northland.

Lee Dissents The Central Greyhound Lines

shows assets of \$7,842,275. Its The Scout band will enter the outstanding capital stock consists parade and there will also be a of 200,000 shares of Class A and float on Cubbing and Scouting. B common, and 12,100 shares of test. WIN is a completely new All Scouts and Cubs and band preferred. Greyhound corporation magazine idea. Its entire editor- members taking part are to meet already owned all Class A, 90 percent of preferred and divided equal ownership of Class B with

Royale National Park, who recent- of Menzo M. Liederbach, its only

New York Central Railroad company. Now the Greyhound will increase its holding of B stock from 50 to 55 percent.

the grounds that the real purpose

of the purchase was "to make pos-

sible for these subsidiaries to ac-

quire independent bus lines, par-

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Commissioner Lee dissented on

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Greyhound Authorized To Get Control of **Central Lines**

TITLE CHANGE

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty (Washington Correspondent) Washington, April 11 --- The ong-awaited decision by the Inter-

ICC APPROVES

state Commerce Commission today uthorizes the Greyhound corporation to acquire control of Central Greyhound Lines, Inc., and sublect to certain conditions to ac- state," says Mr. Bishop, "If you quire control of Northland Greyhound Lines

The Greyhound corporation must within 30 days acquire suffcient common capital stock of Northand Greyhound Lines, Inc., to cause the termination of the voting trust agreement of June 3.

1935, as amended. Copies of the bus competitor between Chicago cancellation must be filed with the and the Twin Cities, through Wis commission.

The hearings determined that of stock in subsidiaries. The as- duly restrain competition. sets of the Greyhound corporation

were listed as \$26,799,629

ern rallway, 45.83 percent; the remainder by the public. The ICC rates. Your friends through the

East and Middle West will Greyhound and the railroad in 1935 each deposited 52,000 shares of Northland's common stock with

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tion of the trust agreement which gives Greyhound immediate and

Scouts and Cubs **Briefly Told** In Smelt Parade Local Contest Winner-A lo cal resident is one of the final winners in the first series of More than 200 Scouts and Cubs \$5000 monthly contests sponsor- will take part in the Smelt Jam-

ed by WIN Magazine. He is boree parade to be held here Sat-Chapman W. Smith, 1110 8th urday. Ave. So., Escanaba, Mich., who contributed a prize-winning entry in WIN's Lucky Snaps Con-

ial contents are obtained from one block east of the Ludington The question has been raised its readers through cash con- hotel, Saturday at 1 p. m. Pic-

recently as to the reason for tests. There are sections devoted tures will be taken at that time.

U. P. Briefs

ly returned from Washington, D.

C., where he spent the winter.

who demonstrated a new smelt call; Ford River's mayor, who welcomed the jamboree guests to the smelt dipping; Rep. Fred Bradley of Rogers City, wearing the crown which he received from Neptune Rex, and the mayor and a Ford River belle who was his partner in the square dance. A huge bonfire (center) concluded the entertainment program, and as it died down the jamboree guests went down to the river and began the night's dipping for

Escanaba Schools May **Close Two Weeks Early**

tion and delinquent taxes. Should schools be forced the emergency appropriation measure which was passed this week

one or two weeks. schools being in such financial con- to photography, drawing, writdition and requiring so much ing, humor, and interesting

A statement of the financial ten years ago, the operating tax son has a chance to win substan-

Public schools of Escanaba will be forced to close two weeks earlier than expected unless Governor Luren D. Dickinson signs

the deficit will be the appropriato

close earlier than usual, several functions such as graduation week, musical concerts and athletic events of the senior high school will necessarily be moved ahead

Even in the event that the governor does sign the measure,

state aid. It is pointed out that items where the every day percondition of the public schools was for schools was \$15.54 per thou-

I; Alfred Knutson, old-time fiddler who played for the square dances: Andy P. Olafson of Cooks, famed cow, hog and wife caller

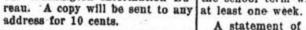
Flower Garden Suggestions

In planning a garden, or the decoration of a whole property with various gardens, borders, hedges, and the like, it is necessary to know both how to plant and raise flowers, and what they look like after they are grown. This calls for some understanding

of soils and seasons, planting, transplanting, and cultivation. It also calls for knowledge of the colors and sizes of plants and their blooms, as well as something

of their foliage, so that the plantings may be scheduled to create the loveliest possible effects by the state legislature.

throughout the season. All this information comes to you in the booklet, ANNUAL FLOWERING which would give Escanaba \$9. PLANTS, now offered through 752.26, there is a likelihood that our Washington Information Bu- the school term will be cut short



merce will hold a forum luncheon in honor of Congressman Fred Bradley, king of the jamboree, at

the Delta hotel at 12:15 o'clock his Waco cabinplane to transport

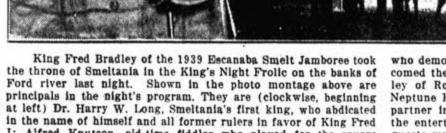
Kiwanians from Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie and Ironwood will attend.

Stuffed turnips make an appeizing winter food. Boil turnips until they are tender, but not so soft that they cook out of shape. Cool and then carefully remove the centers. Stuff with cheese rice, corn or savory bread stuffing and bake about fifteen minutes These are easy to serve and make effective garnishes for the meat or

fish platter.

STUFFED TURNIPS

ert Deo will act as toastmaster at the forum. Congressman Bradley and Supt. John A. Lemmer will be the speakers at the district dinner meeting of Kiwanis clubs at the Sherman hotel at 6:15 o'clock this evening.





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Smelt King Reigns At Ford River Frolic As 1939 Jamboree Opens

KIWANIS, C-C **MEETS TODAY**

Congressman Bradley to Speak at Both Gatherings

Two hotel gatherings are on the schedule today as extra attractions of the second day of the fifth annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree

this noon. Rep. Bradley has been an enthusiastic booster of the smelt jamboree. He donated the use of the jamboree publicity tour party from Chicago to Washington and return, and also acted as host at the all-Michigan smelt and farm products dinner in the national capital last week. Atty. M. Rob-

The Escanaba Chamber of Com-

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Washington, D. C.

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sent by Supt. John A. Lemmer sand assessed valuation. Today, contributing to a national magyesterday to the teachers. The re- through the 15 mill limitation and azine. port disclosed that schools will loss of money now given to reclose on May 26 unless the gov- lief, the tax amounts to only \$6.90 ernor signs the appropriation bill, per thousand. In the meantime. in which event they may continue the assessed valuation has dropped at 12:45 o'clock at the Ludington

will be finished out only in event of circumstances has reduced local ticipate in the jamboree parade. that delinquent tax collections are taxes approximately \$70,000, makmuch greater than they have been ing state aid so vital and necesthus far.

The city schools now have a cash balance of \$22,417.21 on hand which, with \$14,397.78 in Expenses to June 30 amount to kine (Bacteriological) Research

sary. 2,000 RATS PER NIGHT Bombay (AP) - About 704,000 and First avenue north. The meetrevenues yet to come in, will rats have been caught in Bombay ing is open to all relief clients, bring total revenues to \$36,814.99. in a year, according to the Haff- WPA workers and persons received

\$49,096.80, of which \$46,546.80 Institute which examines them is needed to meet the payroll. for evidence of plague. This will leave a deficit of \$12,- The nightly catch is close on the Sons of the Legion will be 281.81. Only hopes of wiping out 2,000.

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BAGGLEY TALKS Houghton - George Baggley, Band Meets at 12:45-The Esepresentative of the National ticularly to enable the Northland canaba Municipal band will meet Park Service in charge of Isle Greyhound to acquire the rights

until June 2. The regular term about \$47,000. This combination hotel Saturday afternoon to par-

gave an informal talk yesterday Workers Alliance - A meeting noon at the regular meeting of of the Workers Alliance will be the Houghton Association of Comheld this evening at 7:30 o'clock merce. at the corner of Fourteenth street

Mr. Baggley said that satisfactory progress was being made by the government in securing titles to properties on Isle Royale, and ing old age assistance. that all titles would be conveyed. by purchase or condemnation, be-

Sons of Legion-A meeting of fore the first of June. Mr. Baggley said that a decision held this evening at 7:30 o'clock on the dedication of Isle Royale at Legion headquarters on Ludas a National park would be ington street. All sons of veterreached early in May. He said ans are invited to attend the meet- that the secretary of the interior

was in favor of holding the dedication this year, but that it might Townsend Club No. One will hold possibly be postponed until next Townsend Club-The Escanaba its regular monthly meeting at the North Star hall, 1210 Ludington street, this evening beginning at 8 o'clock. Major Nelson of the Saldancing to the music of the Town- near the end of the month. send orchestra. All members are

Iron Mountain-R. Trebilcock, vation Army will be the speaker city engineer, today stated that of the evening and other numbers the blasting of the stack at the will include entertainment by a old Aragon mine would not take group directed by Mrs. Lucas and place on Friday, but will be done The two powder experts from

STACK RAZING DELAYED

urged to attend and the general the Hercules company, who are to supervise the blasting have been sent on another job and will not

Rangoon, Burma (AP) - Some the last week in the month, Treb-Burmese feel they don't get llcock said. One of the experts enough holidays. A bill is before comes from Ishpeming and the the house of representatives call- other from St. Paul.

-with pay (plus Sundays).

The African lung fish remains \$1. The Aragon properties, preclassed in the fish category alviously held by the Oliver Iron though it has both gills and lungs. Mining company, were later sold It comes close to being a land anito the Penn. The bricks from the mal with its heart and circulation stack are to be used for city WPA system adapted to the double resprojects. piration of both water and air.

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THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1989

daughter Leda were Escanaba visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Rudolph Tallman has returned to her home here after spending the past few weeks with her niece of Escanaba.

Miss Katherine Tallman, Escanaba High School student, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, at Fairport.

Specials The Misses Rosalie, Kathleen and Monica Collins came home from Escanaba for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peterson visited in Escanaba Saturday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson there Saturday.

At the Easter Service held at the Congregational Church Sunday afternoon, Barbara Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watchorn and Shirley Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlet Watchorn, received the rite of baptism. Rev. A. J. Parker offi-

ciating.

He was in wonderful pitch a that time, but he's very much offkey today.

-Helen Jepson, American opera singer, commenting on Italian tenor Beniamino Gigli's verba attack on the United States.



three years ago at the age of 55. tery, Gladstone. His wife, Mrs. Molly Mercler, Franklin Cub Pack died June 3, 1936. Surviving him are two sisters Meets Friday Night and one brother, Mrs. Augustine Uncle of County Clerk Dubuois of Repentigny; Mrs. Al-

nine years ago, and settled in St. Saints' church, Gladstone, Rev.

Jacques, where he was a commer- Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating, and

cial fisherman. He retired twenty- burial will be in Fernwood ceme-

phonsine of Wark, Calgary; and A monthly meeting of the Norman Mercler, of Montreal; and Franklin Cub pack No. 10 will be a number of nieces and nephows, held Friday evening at 7:15 Mrs. Peter LeClaire, Gladstone; o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Eva Jennings, Tacoma, The program will consist of Remi Mercier, 78, a resident of Wash.; Mrs. D. J. Sly, Enderlin, awards, games, handicraft demon-

the St. Jacques community for N. D.; Mrs. Lou Geelan, Hartell, strations, and an induction cerenearly sixty years, died at 8:45 Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Nick Gem- mony for new members. Allen Harwood cubmaster, will o'clock Thursday morning at St. enduen, Nahma; Albert, Allen and Francis hospital. He had been ill William Mercler, Nahma; Edward lead the program, and will be Omar and Percy Mercler, of Green assisted by the den chiefs, Fred Mr. Mercier, who had been Bay. Mrs. F. X. Mercier, of Nah- Thatcher, Bob Meehan, Francis making his home in Gladstone ma, a sister-in-law, also survives. Casey and Jim Hall. All parents

Mrs. LeClaire, a niece, since his the Boyce Funeral Home, is rest- and progress of the Cubs. illness, was born in Repentigny, ing there in state, in the chapel. Canada, November 30, 1860. He Funeral services will be held Sat- Your Phone and 693 will Buy, came to the United States fifty- urday morning at 9 o'clock at All

with Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeClaire. The body, which was taken to are invited to see the activities

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Woody Doxtator, trouping ac- quette. ordianist, will appear in the laskell university, Lawrence, a few days. Can., and for several years was Mrs. Olive Nadeau and daughhe Yacht club in Denver, Colo. -Daily Press Photo

Boys and Girls Are Asked To Compete

Boys and girls of Escanaba are Dreze during the Easter vacarged to participate in the Mardi tion. Bras parade to be held on Ludingon street at 2 o'clock sharp Satrday afternoon.

Three attractive prizes will be and Mrs. Oliver B. Nadeau. more awards will be given for the best costumes.

Obituary

JOHN LA CHAPELLE



Joseph Mottard are the parents of a son, Patrick Robert, born Wednesday, April 5th at their home. The Catholic Youth's Organ

ization team attended the bowling banquet at Daggett Tuesday evening. Earl and Clarence Forgette, Ray Casimer and Hector Trombley were among those that attended. Arthur Wickman, our State

Representative, is visiting at his home here for several days. Carl A. Johnson, who attends NYA Vocational school at Ironwood spent the Easter vacation here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barsheau and daughter Elmira of Neenah spent Easter with the Omer Laurin family. Evelyn Laurin returned to Neenah with them for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. George Barsheau of Ingalls were also Sunday guests of the Laurins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBeau had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl LeBeau, Mr. and Mrs. George LeBeau of Niagara, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LeBeau, Miss Marie LeBeau of Schaeffer. Lawrence Knauf of Bark River, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Merchant, Mrs. Mrs. Jule Charles of Green Bay and Herbert LeBeau of Faith-

Rev. Fr. Jos. Duquette and his mother, Mrs. E. Duquette are spending several days in Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vescolani amboree Jitterjams show at the who spent the last weekend with in a moderately slow oven. Coliseum tonight along with the relatives at Green Bay returned cast of about fifty professional home Sunday. They were acand home talent entertainers. companied home by Miss Mary world was established in Manches-Doxtator majored in music at Boulett, who will visit them for ter, England, in 1653.

assistant supervisor in the Wurl- ters, Marie and Myrtle returned with inflamatory rheumatism, tzer music school. He came here home Sunday evening from Chi- contracted after a serious case from a successful engagement at cago where they visited relatives of the flu. over the Easter weekend.

naba callers Sunday. tine's, Sunday. In Jamboree Parade Dreze, students at the Menomi-theria and who were vaccinated of the small pox. nee County Normal visited with for small pox.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.



1/2 cup milk Fayette, Mich. -- The Misses 1/2 teaspoon salt Mayme and Mildred Jacobsen act-Few grains pepper ed as hostesses to their sewing Cook macaroni in boiling salted club Tuesday evening at the home water until tender. Drain. Place of Mrs. Henry Jacobsen. Plans in bottom and around sides of were made for a card party to be center. Sprinkle with cheese. Heat given in the near future. Lunch soup; add milk, salt and pepper. social activities. Pour into casserole. Bake 30 min-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thill and utes in moderate oven. son Jerry of Pontiac are visiting at the Rudolph Tallman home. **Creole Macaroni Loaf** Mr. and Mrs. John Gierke and 3 cups cooked macaroni 1 cup soft bread, combined 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Beef Italian

2 cups finely cubed cooked beef

can condensed mushroom

1 pkg. elbow macaroni

1 cup grated cheese

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Fayette News

8. AND E. CLUB

2 tablespoons chopped onlons 1/2 cup diced cooked celery ¼ cup chopped cooked green peppers 3 eggs, beaten 1 1/2 cups tomatoes

2 tablespoons butter, melted 1/2 cup diced cheese Mix ingredients and fill a butered mold. Bake for 45 minutes

The first free library in the

Alex Duby has purchased the Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bichel old "Dumas Hotel" from the and Thomas Perras were Esca- Powers Bank. He expects to remodel it making a modern home, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns and and move his family into it as family of Green Bay and Miss soon as the work is completed. Arvella Brazeau of Escanaba Miss H. Asikainen county were guests of the Alex Dan- nurse was at the school Wednesday to check over all children Miss Octavia and Anna Mae who received toxiod for diph-

Easter Sunday St. Bruno's church was filled to capacity for services. The church was beau-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nadeau and tifully decorated with slender daughter Rose Mary of Green Easter lilles and other appro-Bay were Sunday guests of Mr. priate spring flowers. Special

music was prepared for the seroffered to the youths entering the Vernon Johnson, Carney High vices under the direction of best decorated bloycles, and three school student is ill at his home Mrs. Rose Poupore.

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Chapelle were held at a solemn requiem high mass Thursday morning at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin was celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. George Laforest, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, subdea-

Funeral services for John La-

St. Anne's choir, with Miss Lucille DeGrand, organist-director, sang the music of the requiem. and Mrs. Thomas Tousignant sang the offertory solo, "O Meritam Passionis."

Burial was in St. Anne's cemeter in the family lot. Pallbearers. members of the Holy Name society, were A. J. Moreau, Joe I. Perow, William Viau, David Godin, Joseph Trudeau and W. C. LaBelle.

Out-of-town relatives and friends who were here for the funeral were Mrs. James Woodward. of Bolse, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Rotie Hakes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besson and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hakes, Perkins; Miss Irene La-Chapelle, Gary, Ind.; Joseph La-Chapelle, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Derouin and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Derusha, Ford River; and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Derocher, Garden.

JOHN GENDRON

Funeral services for John Gendron, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gendron of Groos, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary. O. F. M., will be celebrant of the Mass of the Angels. Pallbearers will be Robert and Carl Davis. Charles Oslund, Kenneth Sturdy. Richard O'Donnell and James Bichler.

JOSEPH ST. PETER

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

GUST ANDERSON

180 Coil INNERSPRING Funeral services for Gust Anderson, who was killed Sunday BETTER MADE than a famous \$14.75 mattress! night when he was struck by an The heavy, cotton damask cover protects a layer of automobile while he was walking luxurious felted cotton! Thick, quilted sisal insula- on M-35 near Gwinn, were held at tor pads prevent coil feel! The 180 comfort-coils are 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon of Premier wire-the finest made! Screened wire Home. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethventilators keep the mattress interior fresh and clean! any Lutheran church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Dave William-

on. Carl Harlow, Edward Dyberg. Emil Lusardi, Henry Johnson and John Norman.

Those attending the services included Dave Williamson, Mrs Frank Johnson, Henry Johnson, Dorothy Pepin, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lusardi, Carl Harlow, Tom Wertz, John Norman, Edward Dyberz, Mrs. Anna Valentine and Richard Newman of Lathrop, and Richard Fosterling and Tony Nagerville of Gwinn.

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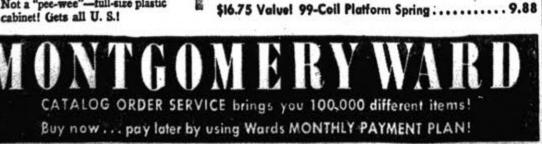
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Miss Ann Connelly, Home Ecoof Escanaba spent Friday at the nomics instructor, left Thursday to spent the vacation with her Gordon Hutte home. Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Beau- David Gerou home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Con-

champ of Escanaba visited rela-Byron Whitney Jr. left Wednelly in Darlington, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biekkila, tives in Perkins over the week- nesday for Camp Mormon Creek. daughter Anna Mae and son Fred- end. Eugene Pilon and two children

Ray Rutzila of Lansing visited of Green Bay spent the weekend die of L'Anse spent the weekend at the J. C. MacNamara. They friends in Perkins on Thursday. at the Joseph Beauchamp and Mrs. Ted Roberts returned to Wm. Moreau homes. Mrs. Wm. returned to L'Anse on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeDuc and Grand Marais Monday after be- Moreau returned to Green Bay daughter of Manistique were ing called here by the death of with them to spend a few days weekend guests at the Camill De- her father, the late Adelor De- with relatives.

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son. Gus Klien Jr. spent Sunday at the Pamphil Depuydt home. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutte with relatives and friends in Iron Mr. William Mannon, instructor in the high school, spent the spent Easter at the Albert Hutte Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kent of

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weekend at his home in Keewau- home in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Timler and Escanaba visited at the Clifford Joseph Heirman of Trout children of Gladstone spent Sun- Morand home Sunday enroute to Creek and guest, Miss Vieno Pir-honen also of Trout Creek spent home. A william Gudewer Negaunee where they spent the day.

the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Heirman. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Casimir Howard Logan and Miss Don-were dinner guests at the Ray- na Kohls visited in Marquette and Mrs. Alphonse Heirman. Robert Hutte student at Hough- mond Callahan home in Rapid Sunday.

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Mrs. Remy VandenBussche, Tuesday. was a business caller in Perkins ba Monday. Miss Inez Barron and Alphonse, Guests at the Clifford Le-Beaudry left Thursday for Mil- Claire home on Easter was Mr. man spent, Easter Sunday at waukee. Mrs. VandenBussche and Mrs. Eugene Le Claire and the John Holl home in Escanaba. and Miss Barron spent the week- family Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. end with Miss Elsa Vanden- Dona Le Claire, Rock, Mr. and returned to his home after Mrs. Fred Le Claire and daughspending a few months at the ter. Rock and Mr. and Mrs. gus while still warm a welland Mrs. Alphonse Heirman.

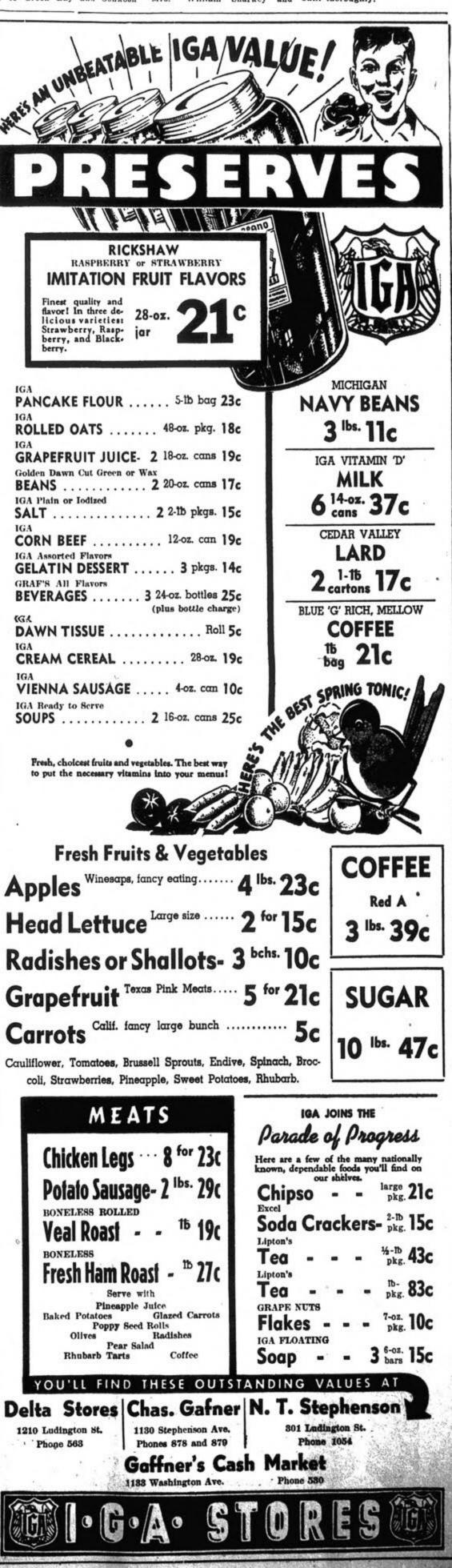
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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1939

Hermansville

P. T. A. PROGRAM Hermansville, Mich .- The Hermansville Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring a program in the near future which should be of interest to everyone. On Wednesday, April 19, Dr. Alexander of Iron Mountain, who is well known here, will present a talk on "Cancer Control." The talk will be illustrated by slides.

LADIES' AID 'The Methodist Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Lombard. Tentative plans have been made for a May party.

ESSAY CONTEST

An essay contest in the Her- bone from the shoulder. Fill with mansville high school is being any fowl stuffing and tie meat in sponsored by the local Parent- shape with a white cord. Sprinkle Teachers Organization. The sub- with flour and seasonings. Set in ject of the essay is "Why I Think a roaster and bake, uncovered, for the Constitution of the United 20 minutes. Add half the water States Is Such a Great Political and cover with a lid. Lower heat Document." The contest is open to to moderate and bake 30 minutes all ninth, tenth, eleventh and for each pound (about two and dients, combined. Broil ten min-

twelfth grade students and five prizes are to be awarded. Mrs. Henry Lombard, PTA president; Miss Letta Beaudry and Harold W. Cass. English and history instructors, respectively, will be the judges.

FIREMEN'S FEED The annual volunteer fireman's oyster feed was held Wednesday night in the Opera house with G. H. Earle as host. Out of town guests were Carl Schultz and Dr. Christoferson of Blaney.

BOWLING FEED The minor league bowling feed was held Tuesday night in Johnsons hotel at Daggett. This dinner brought to a close a successful bowling season for the minor league teams.

BAND SCHEDULE CHANGED The Hermansville band will practice on Saturday mornings now instead of after school as it has for the past year. Practices are held in both the afternoons and mornings. The band may apnear at the Menominee smelt festival on Saturday.

HERMANSVILLE BRIEFS Ivan Furlick and Tony Machalk of Camp Wells spent the Easter week-end at their homes here. Doc Van Sistine and Mr. Wols-

man of Green Bay were visitors in Hermansville.

Mrs. Louise Swanson's daughster, Mrs. Johnson, and family yisited at the Swanson home last Thursday. Mrs. Swanson returned to Escanaba with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Earle left last week on a trip to Tennessee and New Orleans. Before returning to Hermansville they expect to pay a visit to their daughter, Elizabeth, at Bronxville, N. Y., where she is a student at the Sarsh Lawrence college.



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Swift's, Armour's, Cudahy's, Wilson's Grade 1 Ten-

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Round Bone Roast, from Branded Steer

Stuffed Veal Shoulder

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Our Own Sliced

Fresh Pork Liver,

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Salted, 2 lb. box

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BRANDED STEER BEEF

CHOICE MILK FED VEAL

Veal Chops, lb. 16¹/₂c

Boneless Veal, lb. 18c

Dressing, 3 lbs. __ 29c

Pork Shoulder Roast, 14c

Bacon, 1/2 1b. 14c

Fresh Polish Sausage, 18c

lb. 12½c

the water and six peeled potatoes 5 pounds (approximately) veal which have been salted during last hour of cooking. Baste frequently and turn the meat to allow even browning.

> 6 tablespoons honey 2 tablespoons butter

one-half hours). Add the rest of

utes-or until well browned.

Fresh Side Pork,

Fresh Pork Heads,

Ring Liver Sausage,

Cheese, Mild Ameri-

Tomato, 2 cans --- 17c

Birch,

8 lbs. _____

Broiled Grapefruit Halves Have the butcher remove the 6 halves grapefruit

1-8 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon cinnamon Discard seeds from grapefruit. Remove core and loosen segments. Sprinkle tops with rest of ingre-

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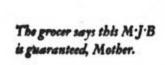
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Magic For Spring Meals In Flavor Of Curry Bottle 1 teaspoon salt BY LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER Veal Curry With Molasses 21/2 pounds cooked veal, diced sauce 3 medium sized onions, minced 6 stalks celery, minced 2 apples, minced 2 cups meat stock, or 2 bouillon 1 pound rice



CLEVER HOUSEWIVES ASK THESE

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AGE NINE

Nalus Popour spent the week

1/2 cup pure New Orleans monews of 14 cup curry powder 1/4 teaspdon pepper 1/2 teaspoon ginger teaspoon tobasco sauce tablespoon Worcestershire 1/2 cup cold water 2 tablespoons butter egg yolks, well-beaten Saute veal, onions, celery and apples in a frying pan. Pour in

Now, to that sauce add the meat stock and stir in curry pow- onions and two cups of cooked. der Let simmer five minutes. Add cleaned shrimps and cook it all molasses and other seasoning and slowly for 10 minutes. Pour the meat. Cook 20 minutes. Pour in mixture around a mound of hot.

over hot, buttered noodles.

tender.

HEN LAYS BLUE EGGS

breed native to New Zealand.

perfectly warm-blooded.



Lausten Sunday evening. **Cooks News** were visitors at the Dewey Mannering home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Neadow EASTER SERVICE visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson at McMellan on Thursday and Cooks, Mich .--- Easter services Friday of last week. were held at the Congregational Madeline Popour visited at the Church Sunday morning. An Caster program was given by Garland Wolfe home Friday.

nembers of the various classes of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen he Sunday School. Lucille Savage was a visitor at guests at the Otto Winkel home he home of her cousin Percy Sunday afternoon. oung Sunday evening.

at the home of their daughter, |Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilfred Mrs. Jim Strasler, Sunday. Lucille Walter was confined to end with his family. He is employher home Thursday with an at-led in Nahma.

tack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brew and Mrs. Charles Blosser and chil- daughter Sharon of Iron River,

dren and Miss Mae Popour were spent the week end with their parcallers at the Kermit Wolfe home ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Walter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neadow and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whetstone

children visited relatives in Isa- and daughter Bonnie' spent the and family of Manistique were bella Sunday. and children and Mr. and Mrs. ley.

week end with the latter's par-Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Car-

and Mr. and Mrs. James Brew.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe, Marland Wolfe and children were Betty and Junior Neadow and daughters Erma and Beatrice and guests at the home of their par-Baltimore, Maryland, has Cenneth Blosser called on Ruth granddaughter Laura Lee visited ents, Mr. and Mrs. Naius Popour monument to Adam, the first man.



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BEHIND THE SERIAL STORY **BORDER ADVENTURE** BY OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTERVII

just one of you-no!"

"No!"

Mr. Sherman

Washington -- Common gossip are says that one of President welt's first acts under the ganization bill will be to lump all of the New Deal housing agen cies together in one new set-up. Nobody knows - except, per-

SCENES

By Bruce Catton

home haps, the President himselfwhether he is really going to do any such thing. But an examinaand if you insist on it I shall tion of the present bewildering scream at once, so there!" array of housing agencies leads you to the conclusion that only a sh-h-h-h! My glory. Hope!" magician can put all these agencles together.

So far, in money actually laid the line and not counting love ofmoney whose expenditure has been authorized, the government both go with me, all right. I think has acquired a \$5,000,000,000 stake in the housing business.

1. Through the Home Owners Loan Corporation, it has spent some three billions to buy distressed mortgages and save a million families from eviction. 2. Through the Federal Hous-

ing Administrationn it has committed itself to make good mortgages worth \$1,400,000,000 if the lending institutions which bind a bouldar hold them find it necessary to foreclose.

3. Through the U. S. Housing ed. But she wouldn't go. Authority and the Public Works "Then you'll lie right down Administration it has loaned or here flat and not make a sound rest!" given \$161,000,000 to cities for till morning!" Sheridan command-

slum clearance projects. This ed. does not include some \$640,000,-**900** additional which the USHA has earmarked for disposal in the same manner.

the great rock. 4. Through the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and its member agencies it has used \$525,000,000 to secure the credit reserves of was alone.

building and loan associations and to insure their depositors' savings.

5. Into various rehousing proj-It was unnecessary for the two officers to discuss their own plans, ects now under the wing of the even though a woman had come Farm Security Administration it to disturb them. Twenty-four has put \$49,000,000.

DOUBLE STANDARD

points of attack if and when The principal headache in all of aliens should come up San Felipe Canyon. They would separate, as this has been the conflict of puroses between the Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal ry left. They would suffer the Housing Administration.

With the former organization the government has been trying to would be in position to make a help the building and loan associations; with the other, it has flank attack. Rapid firing from been promoting competition with two quarters invariably impressed the enemy, the officers had learn-

This situation arose naturally ed. It sounded like a strong enough. When the depression force even though the officers numbered just two men. came, the building and loan com-By sound rather than by sight panies were loaded with long term mortgages which they couldn't liquidate. They had borrowed. at least a dozen horses coming. in turn, from commercial banks on short term notes and their crouched now behind a thorny horses. It was a hellish thing to depositors were clamoring for shrub, listening to the creak of do; he'd almost as soon crack their money. They began to go leather and the breathing of ani- do; ned almost as soon crack bankrupt in droves.

The 12 Federal ome Loan Banks were set up to remedy a trail and the sound of hoofs on matters. They have altogether rocks made added noises. Soon they thought was a superior matters. They have altogether some 4000 building and loan as-sociation members, who deposit forms, but any people in it were dark. Guns and shouts and

COPTRIGHT, 1988. NEA SERVICE. INC. Yesterday: Hope and Sheridan for Hope's challenge. are startled by a noise in the can-"HALT! The challenge came. Ringing; yon, then Betty appears. A half

hour later, the trio hear a horse clear. snort. There's trouble ahead now! "Manos arriba!" Hope contin-The officers want Betty to go

ued, shouting in Spanish. "The first man to move will be shot This is the Border Patrol!" "What you suggest is foolish

. CRACK!

A shot came instantly from the "No! No. Betty Mary! Youcaravan. Then half a dozen more. Evidently the men had been riding "There's a string of 'em. They with weapons in hand, perhaps even cocked, here in the danger-'re moving on at a fast walk." "Betty Mary-please, for the ous American canyon. The fire was directed wildly at the sound

"No! Absolutely no! If you'll of Hope Kildare's voice. Then suddenly there was a dim-

you should, rather than face such ming confusion of noises. Riders a number of them. But to leave dismounting, lest frightened borses fall and tumble down steep "But one Border Patrol man rocky slopes. Snorts and stampcan arrest a hundred aliens! Why ings; a boulder rolling; a horse Hope or I, either can stay and-' squealing; men shouting excited-

ly. More shots came quickly, too. The emphatic argument - in Hope had not yet answered the

ducted as Sherry, Hope and Betty When there was a momentary lull--"Los Federales aqui!" cried hind a boulder. They wanted to Sherry, roaring it loudly from send her back to safety while perwithin a few yards of the foreignhaps 10 minutes of time remainers. "You have heard the command!

United States. You are under ar-

near served to unnerve the aliens. He wrapped his woolen field as the officers had planned; but blanket around her as she preit did not cause them to surrenpared to crouch in safety behind der, and this verified the fact they were being smuggled over by Luis

no matter what happens!" they Chinese, Russians, and others who repeated, and then all at once she spoke little or no Spanish, and

gled invariably were told what to expect if the Patrol accosted them. A babble of voices mingled

now. More shots broke into the bedlam. hours earlier they had agreed on

dare shouted and Sherry instantly heard and saw the flash of Hope's gun. He knew Hope wouldn't be usual, Hope going right and Sher- in that spot a second later-he enemy to pass by Sherry unseen. the flash reveal him as a targetwould fire and jump aside, lest then Hope would challenge. If there was resistance, Sherry and pistol would stampede the caravan's horses and men.

"Lordy, I'm glad Hope's on my side!" Sherry grinned to himself there in the darkness, crouching. He lifted his own repeating rifle. Crack . . . crack . . . crack . . crack .. it spoke in deadly

and of course as many men. He had shot at moving forms of He heard new screamings. He mals laboring up the canyon thinking. But maybe a general slope. Of course they lacked even rush would impress the enemy and



Red Ryder

AFTER CUTTING

HIS rapid-fire whisperings-was con- shots with his own guns. BONDS IN A SURPRISE MOVE,

CARR We are officers of the DIVES FOR RED His sudden warning from so RYDER GUN

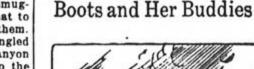
"Don't you make a single noise. Barro. Barro dealt heavily in

even the Mexican aliens he smug-

with other noices in the canyon

"Let 'em have it!" Hope Kil-

screams echoed off the other can-



Wash Tubbs

SOUTH AMERICA.

AHEM! WASH HAS PROVED VERY DISAPPOINTING

HIS FATHER

HADN'T ARRIVED!

SINCE RETURNING HOME, CAROL. BUT DESPITE THAT, I CAN'T FORGET HOW HE SAVED OUR LIVES DOWN IN

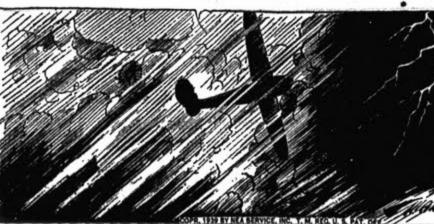
By sound rather than by sight Sheridan knew that there must be t least a dream horeman. I how that there must be himself jumped aside.

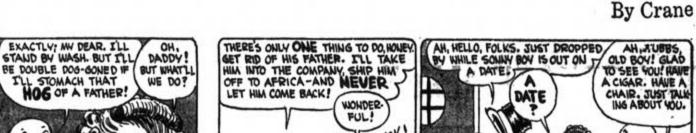


ME GET

BOOM GUN

RED





By Fred Harman



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By Martin

long-term loans at low interest rates in return. The Federal Savings Loan Insurance Corporation was set up to insure the deposits made by individuals in the building and loan associations. And the Home Owners Loan Corporation went to work to clear up the de-

bris by acquiring the mortgages is that shoddy construction is enthat had gone or were going sour.

So far, so good. Then the Fedput up only 10 per cent of the toeral Housing Administration went tal cost. He soon gets his own knew now that he would have to work to promote building equity out; the FHA-insured through lower interest rates made mortgage runs for 20 to 30 years. possible by federal insurance of In the end, say these critics, mortgages. To date it has insur- Uncle Sam will find himself posed 335,099 mortgages on private sessing title to more worthless homes, representing a total in- real estate than ever cluttered up rifle. vestment of slightly more than an investment portfolio in all his-\$1,400,000,000. But by making tory

easy credit available, and provid-If FHA is accused of responsiing a safety catch for the lender. bility for cheap construction, howit drew new agencies into the pic- ever, congressmen are accusing she could stand it no longer she ture-insurance corporations, big the U.S. Housing Authority of banks, and so on-and thus pro- too expensive construction. USHA vided the building and loan asso- loans on housing projects run for ciations with a new and spirited 60 years. form of competition.

Hold Everything!

CONGRESS JOINS ASSAULT

other century she crouched on hands and knees, head down as if Naturally, buildings put up on she were a Mohammedan at that basis have to be solidly built. prayer. or there won't be anything left of She heard men calling, scream

Meanwhile, Congress has be- them when the loan is finally paid ng, shouting, between the shots. gun throwing brickbats at the off. So, say congressional critics, She was scared, badly. She soon Federal Housing Administration USHA buildings tend to be pretty realized, from his voice, that on its own hook. One complaint costly. Sheridan Starr was trying to cut

entirely silent They must realize,

Sherry knew, that this was the

off the men's escape back to Mexico by working down canyon behind them and firing fast. His tactics sent the aliens scattering up hill to the eastward, some within a few yards of her as she huddled there in terror.

It seemed to her that she lay in

her blanket for centuries. When

got up and called and had a re-

assuring answer. Then for an-

She stood up beside the rock. and when she did so she instantly saw Hope Kildare silhouetted near her on the east ridge, fighting hand-to-hand with somebody She knew it was Hope because he wore the unmistakable stiffbrimmed hat of the Border Patrol, much like an army hat, and she was close enough to see his familiar form. In that instant too, she saw a second alien top the ridge and pause right behind him.

When this second man raised a rifle-probably empty now-to crash clublike down on Hope Kildare's skull, some latent power brought life to Betty Mary Jordan. Without consciously willing it at all, she unholstered her own pistol, raised it and fired. (To Be Continued)

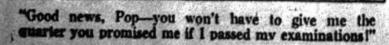
CHICAGOANS COMING

Menominee-Two hundred and fifty employes of the Home Owners Loan corporation office of Chicago are going to feast on Menominee river smelt Tuesday. April 18, and to make sure of the smelt they are sending a fishing committee to the Twin Cities to look after the catch. Palmer S. Gilbertson of Chi-

go is "Master of the Catch." Palmer and seven members of his committee will arrive in Menominee Friday evening and 'remain until late Sunday. They also expect to take a look at the smelt runs at Cedar River and Escanaba before returning

yon wall, bounced back and gained precarious part of their journey. new volume. Here, or near here, they would be "Are you all right, Hope?" intercepted by officers if ever they Sheridan?" screamed Betty Mary were going to be. Sherry waited then. "Ahn-n-n-h!" groaned Sher But he couldn't go to her now. "Yes! Lay low!" couraged because the builder need All he could do was shout at her, and resume shooting. He shoot to kill men. Men were shooting at him, and at his friend Freckles and His Friends Hope. And up there a ways was a foolish - but adorable - girl Again Sherry lifted his powerful Betty Mary never knew how YOU ong the battle lasted.







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	CEDAR THEATRE Today and Saturday April 14 - 13 Matinee, Saturday, 1:00 - 8:00 Evening, 7:00 - 9:00 Gene Autry In Western Jamboree' Also Chapter 6 "Scouts to the Rescue" with Jackie Cooper Also News and Selected Shorts Main Selected Shorts Spanish Onions, 25c Celery, Orisp, Tender 19c 2 stalks 19c Currots, Calif. Green 25c Cabbage, Solid Head, 3c Dico, Fresh Churned, 25c Bacon Squares, 1b. 121/2 c Fresh Ground Beef, 27c Salt Pork, 1b. 91/2 c Stab Bacon, chunk, 21c Veal Stew, 1b. 121/2 c Veal Stew, 1b. 121/2 c Veal Stew, 1b. 121/2 c Mutton Stew, 1b 21c Pork Steak, 1b 21e Pork Steak, 1b 21e

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Lakeside School Children

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GLADSTONE

Gladstone will attend. Miss ley Fitzlaff will present "The Easter Story" and Rev. Wm. Luis of Escanaba will present a spe cial message.

Confirmation Class --- The Con-Cancel Shoot-The weekly pi firmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock tol shoot between the Simon P and the Mongrels scheduled tonight has been cancelled Novena-Another service in the cause of the adjourned com Novena in Honor of Our Sorrowsion meeting to be held this eveful Mother is to be conducted to-

ning. night at 7 o'clock in All Saints' Rummage Sale-The ladies of All Saints Guild are sponsoring Sunday School Teachers - A rummage sale to be held April 27 joint meeting of Sunday school and 28 in the Stewart building on teachers is scheduled to be held Delta avenue.

at 8 o'clock tonight in St. Paul's The Eiffel Tower has been Lutheran church. Teachers from Lutheran Evangelical churches of climbed by 18,000,000 people Powers, Hyde, Escanaba and 50 years.

Briefly Told

this afternoon for instruction.

Catholic church.



"Rumpelstiltzkin" is the name The operetta consists of two of the operetta which the children acts, each one headed by a proof the Lakeside school are to preslogue read by Georgiana Drevent Friday evening, April 14. | dahl. These prologues will serve Parents of the children participat- as an outline or synopsis of the ing will receive complimentary play, as all parts of the play are tickets. An admission will be sung.

Present Operetta Tonight

Manistique News

Briefly Told

Junior Missionary Society The Junior Missionary Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Saturday at 2 o'clock in the minded to turn in their devotional baskets, "I Believe" for the first quarter. There is a tie in the 'Life Membership'' contest. Doris and Cleo Hulshof will be hos-

Mission Circle - The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a social this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A program of music has been arranged. Mrs. Dorothy Shipman will lecture on Mexico, covering her recent visit there. Refreshments will follow the program. A small admission fee will be charged.

tesses.

Willing Workers-The Willing Workers of the Presbyterian church will meet Saturday afternoon in the church parlors. A good attendance is desired.

noon in the I. O. O. F. hall. It is important that any Rebekah who wishes a place on the degree team be present at this meeting not later than 1:30.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. George Fish are the parents of a son born Thursday, April 13, at Mary's Maternity home, Cherry street. The was named Charles Marvin.

Mrs. Carl H. Yoder and daughter Nina, returned Tuesday from a months visit in Phoenix, Arizona, and Pasadena, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Houghton Ave., are the parents of a son born Sunday, April 9, at their home. The baby has been named Ronald John.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Radgens, Jr. and children, Alfred III, Gloria and Mike are expected to arrive home today following an Easter visit with Dr. A. J. Radgens, Sr., M. D., Detroit, and Paul . Radgens of Dearborn.

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this resort area.

training course,

Thomas

mon Besner

Margaret Goudreau

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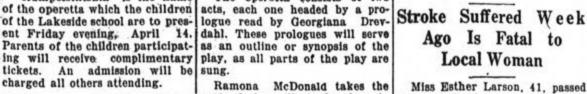
Frank Lasich, low.

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part of the miller's daughter in away at the home of her sister, the first act. In the second act, Mrs. Marie Oak, 604 Michigan ave she becomes the queen, due to her enue, at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday supposed ability to spin straw into evening following an illness of a

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

ESTHER LARSON

Lowell Cooper BBBBBB

DIES THURSDAY Mrs. Robert Lee, son Robert and Miss Eunice Thomas of Iron Mountain visited yesterday at the Ernest Brynolf home, Delta ave-Kallerson Paces Team In nue. Mrs. Lee remained for a week-end visit. John Staple, Jr., and James Dehlin, students of the University

City Briefs

of Michigan, Ann Arbor, are spending their spring vacation at their respective homes.

Scoring an aggregate of 1146 out of a possible 1200, the Glad-Mrs. F. J. Mingay left last stone Rifle and Pistol club nipped Ohman and Mrs. Albert Cape were night for Cincinnati, Ohio, where the Manistique constabulary of

LOCAL QUARTET

Initial Victory In

Event

NIPS 'STIQUE

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. Russell Skellenger enter

tained members of her bridge

Contract was played with high

club Wednesday evening at her

honors being received by Mrs.

Howard Sunblad and second high

A delicious luncheon was serv-

ed during the evening. Mrs. Oscar

residence on Montana avenue.

by Mrs. T. E. Bolger.



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have struck his major league ing at 7:30 o'clock. The program for the evening announced by the pitching stride with the Athletics, and Dee Miles, up again this time follows: from Chattanooga, threatens to March, "Law and Order", H. L. help Connie Mack in the outfield.

Alford.

The Browns offer Shortstop Johnny Berardino, developed in San Antonio; Emil Bildilli, a southpaw who copped 18 for Springfield, Ill.; and a thoroughly experienced Hal Spindel, who

is one of the numbers to be played caught Hutchinson in Seattle. by the massed bands at the Upper Roberto Estalella, a squatty outfielder, and Rene Monteagudo, Peninsula band festival at Marquette. a little left-hand pitcher, are two Cornet solo, "Stars in a Velvety Cubans who will stick with Wash-

ington, which also has come up with a neat catcher and hitter in Jake Early.

In the National League. the Cardinals have Tom Sunkel, triplicate mound monarch of the Southern Association; Mort Cooper, the Texas League strikeout and shutout king; and Ken Raf- head of the staff of teachers of the fensberger, who led the International loop in effectiveness. Sunkel and Raffensberger are lefthanders. Sunkel showed the way in the Southern circuit in earned run average, victory percentage and strikeouts.

MILLER CONVINCES BEES HE WAS WORTH \$50,000

Branch Rickey considers Herman Franks, up to the Red Birds from Sacramento, as the most intelligent catcher to make his major league bow in some years. Joe Orengo, also a graduate of the coast Senators, may put an end to St. Louis' shortstopping problem.

The Boston Bees paid the Yankees' Kansas City branch \$50,000 for Shortstop Eddie Miller and the Pittsburgh kid appears to be duced. worth the price. An injury is delaying the start of Henry Majeski movement a "Moonlight Night on

at third base for the Hub array. Phil Masi, Chicago butcher boy, showed Casey Stengel so much behind the bat and at the plate in a short space of time that the seasoned Al Todd was traded to Brooklyn.

The Dodgers' principal candidates for first year honors are pitchers who have been around . . Whitlow Wyatt and Russell (Red) Evans.

The Cubs have Steve Mesner in the infield and Jim Gleeson in the outfield.

The Giants have the giant Manuel Salvo and are confident that his last name seldom will be used in describing the attack on his slants.

Merrill May, at third base and Len Gabrielson at first, the first named drafted and the latter purchased from the Yankee organiza- great processional is one of the of Oshkosh. Wis., spent Easter tion, should make the Phils less futile.

And all Eddie Joost, up from Kansas City, has to do to remain at second base for the Reds is to continue treating pitchers as he manhandled those of the Red Sox. the courtyard of the palace and Mr. Andrews is employed at the Rockland Palace.

shouting about the scarcity of new riage of the Princess to the Knight will reside here. talent? Lohengrin is consumated.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698 K. L. King. The march is dedi-

"Deep Purple" is a velour music. musical pattern in four move-

four is the "majestic" movement, which establishes . the central Overture, "Stradella", F. Von melodic strain. The second, the Flotow. F. Von Flotow was a "jazz" movement, depicts the riot German operetta composer. "Straof colors outlined against the sundell" and "Martha" were his most burst. The third or "D Flat" successful operas. This overture movement, the skies clear, shows the composer in a reflective mood pondering upon this miracle of nature. The work concludes with a reprise of the first or "Majectic"

movement, wherein the composer. Sky", Clark-Louis Welch, soloist. using the keyboard as a pallette. Largo, "New World Symphony". paints a brilliant canvass of "Deep Dvorak. The symphony from Purple"

which this part is taken created Trombone quartet, "Pilgrim's an unusual stir throughout the Chorus" from "Tanhauser", Wagmusical world at the time of its ner-Robert Berube, Dalton Ebfirst production. Its writer, Anbeson, Paul Isaacson, William Entonin Dvorak, was engaged as dahl.

Selection, "Star Dust", Car-National American Conservatory michael. "Hoagy" Carmichael is of Music, New York, in 1892-5 one of the popular music writers brac-the immediate chalenger ostensibly to teach composition at of today. He was graduated from for Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing the conservatory, but in reality to the University of Indiana with a crown. found an American school of degree in commerce and later music. Dvorak became interested worked in a brokerage house in in the peculiar rhythms and the Wall Street. He left that, howquaint cadences of the songs of ever, to devote his career to comthe black man at his work on the posing. "Star Dust" is his most plantation. Here was something popular number and has been that struck his European ear as made in several arrangements novel and the symphony "From The one being played is a sym-

the New World" of "American phonic arrangement by Paul Symphony" had its inception. Yoder. The Largo, as presented in this "American Patrol", Meachus. band arrangement, is the second This number is built around two movement of this symphony. It American songs, "The Red, White.

starts with a few mysterious and Blue" and "Dixie". chords in the brass choir after which a lovely melody, sung by Lansing Clerk Who the oboe and saxophone, is intro-

One writer has aptly called this the Prairie", for it is a tonepicture of varied tints. Another

movement, a striking episode en- mer Florence Piehl. sued which is strangely in contrast with the serenity of the rest. or to janitor, with few exceptions, Here three themes are intoned at we are not worth what we are minded of the awakening of ani- replied to the governor in an

mal life on the prairie. The "New World Symphony" is the other clerks, he has been Dvorak's fifth work of that kind called into conference regarding and was first produced on Decem- his salary. ber 15, 1893, by the New York Philharmonic society under the

direction of Anton Seidl. "Elsa Entering the Cathedral" from "Lohengrin", Wagner. This South Range and E. M. Ostertag most imposing choral marches Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. ever written. It occurs at the end C. F. Beaulieu here.

of the second act of Wagner"s opera, "Lohengrin". Elsa and her yesterday morning for Flint where ladies march down the long outer he will be married to Miss Norma staircase of the Kemenate, cross L. Shelp on Saturday morning.

Where are those who were enter the chapel where the mar- Munising Press and the couple The Townsend club will meet on

March, "Michigan On Parade", Friday evening at the Deibert studio.

Was a nineletter man at Purdue Won football, basketball and base- National Collegiate boxing tournaband's director, Albert B. Clute, ments inspired by the rich colors ball awards three years . . . Bob ment at Madison, Wis. . . Arof the rainbow. The first of the Seeds, Giants', outfielder,

> **ROPER PLACED** IN SPOTLIGH

> > Unknown Fighter Finds Himself Valuable

> > > to Promoters

BY ROBERT MYERS

Los Angeles, April 13 (AP)-Jack Roper, after some 16 years as a virtual unknown, suddenly finds himself a valuable piece of bric a

As Co-Promoters Mike Jacobs and Tom Gallery continued to is- years weight title bout in 30 years, and ure they will have some of the completely lost. Champion Joe whacked methodic- best fullbacking in the country ally away at his training, atten- next fall with Christianson, Jabtion was centered today on Roper bra. Steinbauer and Bonk around. and a razor-htin slit under his

right eye. Old Jack has been cut up more ways than Primo Carnera's contract ever was, but no one ever cared much, including Jack. But

now that he's the other half of a championship promotion great concern is felt for his well being. **Disputed** Dickinson The cut came in the final seconds of a sparring match, with Known In Munising Messrs. Jacobs et al sitting at the

ringside watching the venerable Munising, April 12 - Mr. and warhorse go through his paces. **Ballplayers** Should avers that Dr. Dvorak was inspired Mrs. D. F. Piehl's son-in-law, Ford Their avid interest was intense by the reading of Longfellow's W. Eastman, is the secretary of enough when Roper abruptly dispoem, "Hiawatha", to write this state's clerk who took issue with carded his slipping headgear, but movement. Beside this theme Governor Luren Dickinson's state- when a butt from the sparring there is another of peculiar lan- ment on state employees' pay this partner sliced open Jack's cheek, guor and toward the end of the week. Mrs. Eastman is the for- Mr. Jacobs et al sprang into action.

Uncle Mike demanded the work-Dickinson stated "from governout be abandoned for the day, but Roper, blood trickling from the once and one is involuntarily re- getting from the state." Eastman cut, laughed and waded in to finish the round with a bombard-"open letter." A "hero" now to ment of punches.

"It hurts you more than it does me. don't it?" inquired Jack of Jacobs

"Hummn." rasped Uncle Mike, clicking his upper plate. "A

MONTANEZ WINS

ship, punched out a hard-earned Shoffner of the Bees, eight round decision tonight over Bucky Jones of Philadelphia at

Jones 146.

team traveled by airplane to the owns rangements also are being made Holy Cross next fall by air . . Bob Allman, the only blind athlete in the history of University of Pennsylvania, has concluded

his career . . . Captained the wrestling team . . . Two hundred Delaware, O., high school students are taking bowling as "gym" work

One of the requirements of the "class" is a knowledge of the bardi. ABC rules and regulations "Uncle" Jack Slater, 85 years

Cleveland's 1939 ABC ... He rolled 154, 136, 117 . . . He's been bowling 56 years.

Life is one fool thing after another -- love is two fool things after each other!

the second year of conflist.

chance to get to the tracks.

BRUCE SMITH is being hailed as the best sophomore football to practice out of doors for more prospect Minnesota has had in than a few days since returning ... He weighs 195 pounds, from a southern training trip, and sue optimistic predictions on the stands 6 feet and is a triple Coach John Kobs feared that the success of California's first heavy. threat . . . Also, the Gophers fig- effects of that training had been

and for competent outfielders has been materially hampered by the National Collegiate track meet necessity for playing indoors. and Princeton's invitational af-

fair both fall on June 17 . . . It's John Sloan, New York racing at second, Norman Duncan at commissioner, is backing a move shortstop, Casimir Klewicki at to have New York tracks move third, Ray Dahlstrom at left their post time from 2:30 to 3:30 field, George Keller at center ... Claims it would increase at- field, and co-Copt. Allen Diebold tendance 30 per cent since it would give businessmen a better at right field.

rickson were on the slate as starting pitchers, with Pete Dal Ponte Art Libbers and Bob Hall in reserve. George Stark, Mike Mileus-

An application blank for an-An application blank for an-other free baseball trophy has Bob Pastor Signed been received in the recreation

office. In order that early application may be made, all boys who Detroit, April 13 (AP)-Promo wish to play in the league this ter Jack Kearns announced today year are urged to contact Mr. that he had signed Bob Pastor, Schram, WPA recreational leader. New York heavyweight, for an apwho will have charge of the league, as early as possible. The pearance in the main event of i trophy will be awarded teams whose players are under 17 Jan. 1, 1939, but a league for those some time, said that he hoped to older is planned if there is get Roscoe Toles, Detroit ne

enough interest.

Sherman, Tex. (AP)-This is just | weight." Kearns declared. Kearns said he had guaranteed small town north of Dallas, but New York, April 13 (A)-Pedro it has given two good left-handers Pastor \$7,500 with the privilege Montanez, Puerto Rican candidate to the National league. They are of taking 30 per cent of the ne for the welterweight champion- Lee Grissom of the Reds and Milt gate receipts.

BOXING FAMILY

Cape Town (AP)-You can't keep Bloomington, Ind. (AP) - Chet a Storbeck down. Fred Storbeck Francis, sophomore forward on won the South African heavy the Indiana university basketball weight boxing crown, brother Bo team, raises tomatoes during the held the middleweight title, Alex summer. The profits pay part of retired because of injuries-but is planning a comeback. his school expenses.

norrow to continue their series, ment, were suspended last July in Alton Benton and Harry Eisen- Illinois and the N. B. A. concurred yesterday, went through an extenstat are slated to pitch for Detroit in the ban. The suspensions came with Lee Grissom and Jim Weav- after Adamick had scored a left ankle is rounding into shape. to take the LSU football team to er toiling for the Reds. The Tigers knockout win over Jack Tram- Neither he nor Galan, however, are due in Detroit Monday mornmell, Youngstown, O. battler. are expected to start in the seaing and will work out at Briggs Later, the Michigan board with- son's opener against Cincinnati stadium in the afternoon.

Score by innings: Detroit (AL) ----- 000 043 000-7 11 2 of the state body, declaring the Cincinnati (NL) ----- 001 001 201-5 10 1

Bridges. Rowe and Tebbetts Derringer, Vander Meer and Lom-

old. is the oldest contestant in Spartan Baseball **Team Invades Ohio**

> East Lansing, April 13 (AP) Michigan State college's baseball team entrained for Columbus, Ohio, today to open its varsity schedule against Ohio State university tomorrow and Saturday.

Search for a dependable pitcher

Kobs expected to start Harvey Cook behind the bat, co-Capt. Sam Nuznov at first base, George Owen

George Monroe or Paul Der Report To Schram nich, Gene Clolek and Leroy Schiefler also made the trip.

MASTER OF WORDS HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Compiler of

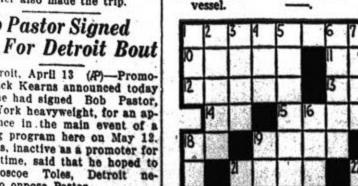
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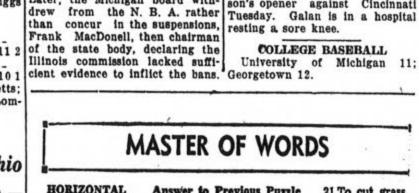
sive fielding drill, indicating his

COLLEGE BASEBALL

21 To cut grass.



gro, to oppose Pastor. "If Toles won't take the bout we'll get some other good heavy-





MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nozero of comedian !" Dodgeville, Miss Corinne Morin of Charles "Bob" Andrews left

Montanez weighed 1434 and

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

CAGEY FARMER

WHERE THEY CAME FROM

boxing program here on May 12. Kearns, inactive as a promoter for

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1989		No. of California		.) DAILY PRESS	and the second se		Contraction of the local division of the loc
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SI INES DDICES	(Last Sales)	Union Carbide 71.60 Union Oli Cal 17.00 Union Pacific 88.00 United Aircraft 86.62		April 14, 1989 STATE OF MICHIGAN	Let in the second second	CLASS	
SLICES PRICES	Adams Exp	5 United Corp 2.37 0 Unit Fruit 71.50 0 United Gas Imp 11.50 1 Us Indus Alco 15.00	LIST HESITANT	At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in	For the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of the death of August Ander- son, particularly to those friends and neighbors who donated or drove cars, sent	ADVED	FISING
TOCK MARKET AVERAGES	Alleghany Corp	7 US Leather A 6.87 0 US Rabber 34.75 10 US Smelt RAM 52.00	BOND MARKET AVERAGES	said County, on the thirteenth day of April,	flowers or cards, or messages of condolence.	ADVEN	DUTOTIO
Compiled by The Associated Press 80 15 15 60	Amal Leather	US Steel 46.50 US Steel Pf 46.50 US Steel Pf 111.00	Compiled by The Associated Press	of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John F. Fitzpatrick and James E. Fitzpatrick,	our deepest gratitude. MR. AND MES. DAVE WILLIAMSON.	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	Automobiles
Net change. A.7 00.0 A.8 A.5 Thursday	Am & For Pow 2.3 Am International	Vanadium Corp		Minors. Harold W. Fitspatrick having filed in said court his final account as guardian of	7424-104-1t We wish to take this means of express-		IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS KNOW YOUR DEALER. "IT IS EASY TO DEAL
Previous day 61.5 16.8 34.5 43.4 Month ago 73.1 21.6 38.7 51.4 Year ago 58.3 14.0 29.1 39.7	Am P & L \$5 Pf \$7.1 Am P & L \$5 Pf \$1.5 Am Rad & St S \$1.5 Am Rad & St S \$12.0	0 West Maryland	Previous day 54.4 97.4 92.2 59.0 Month ago 63.5 100.7 95.1 68.7	said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, It is Ordered, That the eighth day of May, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the fore-	ing our sincere appreciation of the won- derful acts of kindness shown us by neigh- bors and friends during the illness and at	Three Times14 .10 Six Times12 .08 WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE	WITH BRACKETT" BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.
Month ago 73.1 21.6 38.7 51.4 Year ago 58.3 14.0 29.1 39.7 1939 high 77.0 23.8 40.0 53.4 1939 low 68.8 15.7 33.7 41.6 1928 high 79.5 23.5 407.8 54.7 1938 low 69.2 12.1 24.9 33.7	Am Smelt & R	West El & Mfg	1939 high 54.9 100.7 95.7 64.0 1939 low 53.4 97.9 91.9 58.2 1938 high 70.5 100.3 95.1 67.0		the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother. We especially wish to thank those who sent flowers, those who donated	WANT ADS The Classified Advertising Department is	64
Movement in Recent Years	Am Tel & Tel	Worthington P&M 12.87 Wright Aero 12.87 Vellow Tr & Conch 13.87	1938 low 46.2 93.0 85.8 59.0 1938 low 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.1 1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5	It Is Further Ordered That public notice	to many many. The memory of these sate	situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.	
1927 low 61.6 95.8 61.8 61.8	Am Woolen 4.3 Am Zine L4S 4.5 Anaconda 22.8 Anacon W & C 36.0	Young Spg & W 11,50 Youngst Sh & T 33,12 Barber Co 13,00	10 Low Yield Bonds 110.4	and circulated in said county.	of kindness will always remain with us. Signed: AARON BERGSTROM, CARL BERGSTROM.	These offices are open to receive adver- tigements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap- pear in editions the following day.	Special
	Andes Copper	0 Consolidated Edison	Year ago	FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate.	7425-104-1t		TODAY
helped the stock market to main-	Arm III Pf 26.7 Atch T&SF 26.7 Atl Refining 19.8	0 Hudson Bay M & B	1938 low	A true Copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.	LEGALS	DUONE 693	ALC: N
lay, although many issues backed lown under profit taking at the	Auburn Auto	7 Tide-Wat A Oil 12.00 5 Walworth 5.12 9 Total Sales Today 561,880	1932 low	March 31, 1989 April 14, 1989 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of	April 14, 1989 STATE OF MICHIGAN	PHONE 692	MA CAALS
Gains ranged to 3 or more	Balt & Ohia	NEW YORK CURB	New York, April 13 (AP)-Sec- ondary rails gained fractions to a	Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Francis McCauley, Deceased.	The Probate Court for the County of Delta.	Ask For Adtaker	EVENE
points at the best, but dealings were light throughout except for a prief forencon buying flurry. The	Beth Strei	(Closing Quotations)	point or more in a hesitant bond market today. Industrials were mixed, with fractional gains pre-	Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-fourth day of March, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for credi-	Notice is hereby given that four months		
Associated Press average of 60 is-	Borg Warner	00 Ainsworth 5.50 Alum. Co. AM. 97.00	dominating. U. S. governments generally	adjustment, and that all creditors of said	have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are	rersonau	
point at 43.9. Transfers totalled 661,880 shares against 1,072,210 he day before.	Burr Add Mach 13.8 Butler Bros	Am. Cyan. A	to 10.99 with a fam maturities	chantes to said cours, as the probate office,	required to present their claims to said	smith Works. Electric Welding. 633 M.	1936 Chevrolet 157"
Fears over an immediate war outbreak abroad seemed to have	Calumet & Hec	77 Am. Light & T 13.75 Am. Surerpow60 77 Am. Superpow. 1PL60	off 1-32 to 3-32. The foreign dollar list firmed toward the close, but the Associ-	A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the sev- enth day of August, A. D. 1989, at ten	the eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1989, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-first day of	OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS - Don't wait! Have your motor checked over and make sure it's in good running condition	Cab & Chassis
essened considerably as Prime Minister Chamberlain, addressing	Can Dry G Ale	Appal. A. P. F. A	showed a decline of 2-10 of a point	Dated March 24, A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI,	August, A. D. 1989, at ten o'elock in the forenoon. Dated April 10, A. D. 1989.	Opp. Post office. C-69 INSURE YOUR FURNITURE	\$175
of commons, held the door to	Celanese Corp	00 Baldwin Rub. 6.00 25 Bliss (E. W.) 10.12	for the day. German 54s of '65 were up a point at 18. Italy 7s climbed 7-8 to 57.	Judge of Probate. April 7, 1939 April 21, 1939	PRANK J. MILESKI.	In approved roof dwellings\$4 per \$1,000. In shingle roof dwellings\$5.50 per \$1,000. (THREE YEAR TERM) "Do It Now".	NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
spite the invasion of Albania.	Chi & N West	Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	Volume for the day totalled \$5,- 338,000, face value, compared	STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of	STATE OF MICHIGAN	CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS in their	ESCANABA
the Anglo-Italian accord of 1938 Spite the invasion of Albania. While the British government chieftain termed the Mussolini Albanian coup a "shock" for the world, and announced the British	Chi M Stp & P Pf	Cent. St. El	with yesterday's \$6,324,300. Up a point or more were: Great	Ellen Sherlock, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the thirty-first day of March A. D.	Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Zotique	new Easter outfits will be something you'll always cherish. Make an appoint- ment to suit your convenience. Phone	H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE
Albanian coup a "shock" for the world, and announced the British and French were together in their intention to preserve the, inde-	Collins & Aik 08. Col Fuel & Iron 22. Colum G & El 13.	50 Cons. Copper Min	91 7-8; M-K-T 5s of '62 at 24; Nickel Plate 4 46 at 44 7-8; Penn	1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and edjust	Notice is hereby given that four months from the tenth day of April, A. D. 1989.	THIN PLACES in the soles of your shoes need attention now that you've discarded	USED CARS 1985 Plymouth Two-door Touring Sedan.
intention to preserve the, inde- pendence of Greece and Rumania, the tone of the speech was inter-	Colum Piet Vte	El Bond & Sh	Dixie Cement 6s at 94; Southern Pacific 41/2s of '68 at 441/2, and	ment, and that all creditors of said de- cessed are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the	their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment.	livan, phone 447. He will CALL FOR and DELIVER at NO EXTRA CHARGE.	1986 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe. 1987 Chevrolet Four-door Touring Sedan. 1987 Nash Four-door Touring Sedan.
the tone of the speech was inter- preted as fairly moderate under	Com Solvents	Empire Pow	Western Union 5s of '60 at 59.	before the eighteenth day of August, A. D.	required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City	WANTED to borrow \$2,000 on good securi- ty. Inquire Box No. 7409. 7409-102-3t	CLARK MOTORS, 316 Ludington St. C-19
At the same time many traders displayed little inclination to stick	Congress Cigar	00 Empire Pow. 10.76 25 Fairehild Av. 10.76 26 Ford M. Can. A 18.00 27 Ford M. Can. B 18.00 28 Ford M. Fran. 20 28 Tord M. Attack 405	CHICAGO PRICES	of August, A. D. 1989, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.	and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-first day of	months old. Write Box 7401, care of Escanaba Daily Press. 7401-102-31	Help Wanted-Female
their speculative necks out too far. These were still skeptical of a	Cont. Can	62 Ford Mot. Ltd. 4.25 60 Grand Rap. V 33.87 50 Gulf Oil 33.87	CHICAGO POTATOES	Dated March 31, A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate.	August, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated April 10 A. D. 1939	Healthy feet are happy feet. Visit V. J. Lang, your Chiropodiat, at the Escanaba Nat'l Bank. Phone 650. 7408-102-3t	Competent girl or woman for general housework. Inquire upstairs 708 Delta avenue, Gladstone. G707-104-3t
waning of overseas crises which, up to now, have combined with unpromising business prospects to spike recovery efforts in the mar-	Crucisle Steel	12 1 1	stock allebtly stronger supplies moderate.	STATE OF MICHIGAN	FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate	NOTICE DE E T LONG DENTIST has	Girl for general housework wanted immedi- ately. Apply at 420 S. Tenth St., Glad- stone. G706-104-3t
spike recovery efforts in the mar- kets. A jump in war risk insur-	Detroit Edison	00 Inter. Prod	demand good; sacked per ewt. Idaho rus- set Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.60 to 1.70, marked 1.75; Colorado Red McChurca U. S.	Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Wirp Sr Dessared	April 14, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN	CURTAINS washed and stretched. 25c per pair: stretched 20c per pair. 425 S. 11th	
spike recovery efforts in the mar- kets. A jump in war risk insur- ance rates on gold, as well as commodities, was noted. Although the domestic business	Eastman Kodak	50 Lit. Bros	No. 1, burlap sacks, pale color, 1.85; Wis- consin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.10 to	Notice is hereby given that four months from the thirty-first day of March, A. D.	At a session of said Court, held at the	Neering at Stores	Business
stature remained aloudy some in	El Power & Lt	25 Mine Hud, Dow 6.25	percent U. S. No. 1, 1.20; early Unios, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 1,55; Minne- sota Red River valley section cobblers, 90	to said court for examination and adjust- ment, and that all creditors of said de-	April, A. D. 1939.	Used Typewriters \$5.00 and up. New	Directory
opinion a quick turn for the better might appear if fighting talk	Fed Mot Truck	25 Niles-Bem-P. 48.00	stock U. S. No. 1, 1.174 to 1.20. New stock U. S. No. 1, slightly stronger, de- mand fair, U. S. No. 1, size B, slightly weaker, demand slow, supplies rather lib-	consed are required to present their claims	of Probate.	LISE VOUR CREDIT!	CALL
abroad dies down.	Follansbee Bros 19. Freeport Sulph 1. Gen Elec 34.	57 5 1 1	eral: Texas 50 lb. burlap sacks bliss tri- umphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.10; 1½ inch	said court on Monday, the twenty-first day	estate, having filed in said Court his fina	PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP.	George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop.
A bit chilling was the more than seasonal drop in last week's freight loadings, due principally to falling coal shipments caused by the work stoppage in this field.	Gen Foods	62 St. Oil Ky. 17.87 75 St. Oil Ohio 17.70 90 St. Pow. & Lt. .71	minimum, 1.85; size B, few sales, 1.85; Florida bushel crates bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 2.20.		praying for the allowance thereof and fo the assignment and distribution of th residue of said estate.	Folding Burgies English Coaches, Stroll-	For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
by the work stoppage in this field.	Glidden Co	12 Unit. Gas	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, April 13 (A)-Salable hogs 8,000; opened steady with Wednesday's	Judge of Probate. March 31, 1939 April 14, 1939	It Is Ordered, That the eighth day o May, A. D. 1989, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al	FURNITURE STORE, 1807 Ludington	STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705
tled soon, it was feared a number of corporations would be affected. President Johnson of the Endicott Johnson Corp. shoe manufactur-	Goodyear TAB	Voi Unit, L. & P. Pf	average; later trade mostly 5 to 10 lower; top 7,40; bulk good and choice 160 to 230	The Probate Court for the County of	f lowing said account and hearing said per tition;	bulky overcoat is waiting for you at ANDERSON-BLOOM. Prices \$16.75 to	
Johnson Corp., shoe manufactur- ers employing 20,000, said that	Grant (WT) Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct	00 Tot stock sales	7.00 to 7.25: 280 to 350 lb. butchers. 6.75 to 7.00: good 400 to 550 lb. packing sows.	At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County on the thirtight day	e thereof be given by publication of a con of this order, for three successive week previous to said day of hearing, in the	For Sale	MEIERS SIGNS
Johnson Corp., shoe manufactur- ers employing 20,000, said that shortage of fuel might force a utdown for a week and a 50 per-	Holland Furn 66. Houd-Hershey B	87 Tot bond sales	holdover 1,000. Salable cattle 4,500 : salable calves 1,200 :	Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judg. of Probate.	Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printe and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI.	DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.85. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Ge. Phone 1050.	Outdoor Advertising - Neon Signs
ing weeks.	Hudson Motor	50	medium to average good grade lightweight steers predominated in crop; market slow, steady to weak; good and choice kinds fully	Anton Pederson, Deceased.	A true copy.	FURNITURE-Library table, small cabi- net, dining table, 2 rocking chairs, set	Awnings Phone 1433 Escanaba
vances, but the majority of final	Indian Refin Inland Steel 72.	DAY'S MARKETS	steady; nothing choice here; market wind- ing up week little changed from week earlier; only good grade steers ruling weak to 25 lower, while strictly good and choice	and for the assignment and distribution of	f Register of Probate. f April 14, 1939 April 28, 193	dishes, 2 table lamps, rug, 9 x 12, good condition. Other articles. Dodge Sedan, fine condition. 1222 Superior Ave., Glad-	Shiner Refrigeration
up the greater part of the day,	Int Hydro-Elec A		yearlings are higher than last week; best steers today 12.40; several loads 10.50 to 12.00; bulk 8.75 to 11.00; heifers fully	It is Ordered. That the twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in	The Probate Court for the County of	stone. G702-102-3t USED CAR PARTS. Ford and Chev. Also '33 Plymouth. 17", 20", and 21". Tires.	SERVICE AND PARTS
slipped at the last. Bonds trailed stocks with selec- tive improvement in sluggish deal-	Int Nick Can	75 New York, April 13 (AP)-	steady, best 10.50; 575 lb. averages 10.35; all grades cows fully steady and as high	is hereby appointed for examining and al lowing said account and hearing said peti	Probate Office in the City of Escanabi in said County, on the tweifth day of	Batteries \$1.50 up. Paul Noyes, 608 First A. Ave. S. 7407-102-6t	For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
ings. Commodities were relative-	Jawel Tea	00 resume advance.	steady; vealers strong; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.40; selected weighty vealers	It Is Further Ordered. That public notice	of Probate.	te boxes for 75c, packed on request or sold wholesale or retail from HENRY DAHM	REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS 428 S. 9th St. Escanaba
ly steady. Wheat at Chicago was up ¼ to ½ cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to down ¼. Cot- ton gained 15 to 25 cents a bale.	Kennecott Cop	12 Curb: Narrow; power issue	Salable sheep 12,000; fat lambs mostly steady, spots easier; top wooled lambs 10.40 to packers and shippers; limited number	previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printer and circulated in said County.	(Emil C.) Wickert, Deceased. Gladys Wickert Leisner, administratri	Drive. Phone 1891. 7417-103-3t New and used LUMBER, 2 x 4's, 6's, 8's	Central Electric Co. Battery, Electrical & Radiator
Foreign markets weer slightly beter on small volume. Sterling	Kresge (SS) 22. Kroger Grocery 22. Lehieb Val Coal Pf.	100 50 Foreign Exchange: Steady futures rates improve.	lambs 8.90, top 9.00 to small killers; sheap	A true copy. Judge of Probate.	of said estate, having filed in said Cour her final administration account, and he petition praying for the allowance theree and for the assignment and distribution	Court St., Gladstone, G705-104-St	Service - Willard Batteries STEWART WARNER Authorized
and the French franc weer about even in terms of the dollar.	Liggett & My B	37 Cotton: Higher; trade and Wal 75 Street buying.		Judge of Probate.	of the residue of said estate, It is Ordered, That the eighth day of	et EXPERIENCED honsekener, are 35 sin-	South Wind CAR HEATER Sales & Service Phone 1960 105 Stephenson Ave
American Gas & Electric ad- vanced 2 points in the curb and	Loew's Inc	50 Sugar: Narrow; trade buying	LEGALS	April 7, 1989 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta	forenoon, at said Probate Office, be ar	gle, wants work in motheriess home, small children preferred. Write Box	
fractional gains were retained by Electric Bond & Share, United Gas and Consolidated Copper. Lock-	Louisv G&E A	ing. liquidation.	March 31, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN	At a session of said Court, held at th Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day of	tition : It is Further Ordered, That Public noti- thereof be given by publication of a con-	Real Estate	LKOAO 21PU2
heed fell back 1/2. Turnover of 127,000 shares compared with	Masonite Corp	Wheat: Higher; export business.	The Probate Court for the County of Delta.	April, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judg of Probate.	previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper print	HOUSE AT HUI Bouts are Ave. Chesp.	25 Years of Honest Service
172,000 Wednesday. CHICAGO BUTTER	Miami Copper	.62 Corn: Easy; large feed supplies 25 Cattle: Steady to weak.	^b Lambeau, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-fourth day of March.	In the Matter of the Estate of Felix J Byrne, Deceased. Guy W. Sullivan, executor named in th	Judge of Probat	2 HOUSES on corner lot, 60x160 ft.; at a	Modern Highway Bulletins
Chicago, April 13 (P)-The butter mar-	Mo-Kan-Texas 1	.50 Hoge: Steady to To lower.	A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said de-	last will and testament of said deceased having filed his petition, praying that a instrument filed in said Court be admitte	MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.	7391-101-tf FOR SALE-40 acres of land, new bunga-	Neon Signs and Interior
Fresh: 98 score, 22 3-4; 92, 22½; 91, 2214; 90, 2214; 89, 22. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 22½ in the house and on track; 89, 21 3-4.	Mother Lode C M	00 (By The Associated Press)	adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their	to Probate as the last will and testamen of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Guy W Sullivan	of April 14, 1939 April 28, 19 n. STATE OF MICHIGAN	Phone 344 Glad. 1891-102-120	Illumination
CHICAGO GRAIN	Murray Corp	So New York, April 13 (AP)— 75 Thurs. Wed 62 Thurs. Wed 50 Advances	in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the fourth day of August,	It is Ordered. That the first day of May	y. Delta.	will trade for small house within city he limits. Inquire 908 First Ave. S.	Awnings - Calendars
14 to 14 cent in wheat prices here today was the result of buying based on the best	Nat Dairy Pr	50 Declines 147 5 50 Unchanged 183 9	 heard by said court on Monday the sev- fenth day of August, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated March 24, A. D. 1939. 	It is Further Ordered, That Public notic thereof be given by publication of a con	in said County, on the eighth day April, A. D. 1939.	Poultry & Supplies	Phone 1095
tations abroad. Announcement that the government's export goal for the season has been surpassed and that the subsidy program would be continued attracted	Natl Steel 61	25 75 Total issues 760 78	FRANK J. MILESKI.	hereof for three successive weeks previou to said day of hearing in the Escanab Daily Press, a newspaper printed and di	as of Probate. A In the Matter of the Estate of Harry Moore, Deceased.	E. BABY CHICKS at wholesale, Hansen 300 egg strain white leghorns 8c, Pullets 16c, base blood blood tested 81/c drinking	Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. We move any
The market fluctuated within a 5-8 cent	North Amer Co	.00 12 25		culated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.	Cecil E. Moore, son and executor nam in the last will and testament of said d ceased, having filed his petition, praying	dishes, feeders and brooders. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2-41. C-92	where in U. P. with trucks. All Work Gnaranteed
Fange. At the opening wheat rose as much as 1/2 cent reflecting gains of a cent at Liverpool following announcement of Brit-	Otis Elevator	the The	Wishing 3	A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.	that an instrument filed in said Court admitted to Probate as the last will an testament of said deceased and that a	For Rent	TOM RICE & SON WELL DRILLERS
ish and French guarantees in the Balkans. Later, however, when Liverpool prices re- acted all the gains scored here were lost and the market held steady for more than	Param Pictures		Well A	April 7, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of	ministration of said estate be granted Cecil E. Moore, or some other suitable person.	to 5-ROOM modern, furnished, heated lower apartment; also modern upper apart- ment, separate entrance, furnace, garage.	314 N. 11th St. Escanaba Phone 505-J
three hours. Just before the bell there was	Penney (J C)	.00		Delta. At a session of said Court, held at th Probate Office in the City of Escanaba	May, A. D. 1939, at ten A. M., at sa Probate Office is hereby appointed f	of Phone 1416-W. 7381-SunWedFri. Two fine four room apartments, 407 Ogden Ave., Escanaba. Hot water heat. Very	Bought - Sold - Rented
a sudden burst of commission noise by ing which gave the market its closing firmness. May wheat closed at 69 1-8 to 69%, July 68 3-8 to 63%. Corn was unchanged to % lower, May 47 3-4 to 47 7-8, July 49 3-5 to	Phillips Pet	12 12 12 14 16 15 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17		and County, on the fourth day of Apri A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judg	It is Further Ordered, That Public noti thereof be given by publication of a co hereof for three successive weeks previo	reasonable. Investigate. A. W. Wolfe, Gladstoné. G708-104-1t 4 FURNISHED rooms with bath, for light	OFFICE EQUIPMENT GUARANTEED REPAIRING
49% ; oats unchanged to % higher ; rye %	Pub SVC NJ	J50 Y A R K D K J50 42 6 2 8 4 7 5	L O R B O O U 8 3 6 4 7 2 8	In the Matter of the Estate of Mari Donahue Matthews, Minor.	to said day of hearing in the Escana Daily Press, a newspaper printed and c culated in said County.	ir- FOR RENT-One room, bath and kitchen	LOW PRICES
North American export sales overnight were estimated at 1,000,000 bushels, with the bulk involving U. S. hard wheat from the Pacific cost and Gulf to Europe. The	Reming Rand 11	R E V R E I 75 3 7 4 6 5 8	E M O H S E W 4 7 2 6 3 8 4	John E. Byrns having filed in said coun- his final account as guardian of said estate and his petition praying for the allowand thereof	e. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probat	privilege if wished. Inquire upstairs 211	1610 Lud. St. Phone 24 Escanaba
United Kingdom also bought Canadian Argentine and Australian parcels while	Reo Motor Car 1 Repub Steel 15	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	5 3 6 8 4 7 5 H E N L N P F	thereof. It is Ordered, That the first day of Max A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoor at said probate office, be and is hereby at		Household Goods	
and was reported inquiring for some U.S. grain. Manchuria was in the market for four.	Reynolds Tob B	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	3 6 4 7 2 8 4 L A E V Y N D	pointed for examining and allowing sai account; It is Further Ordered, That public notic	The Probate Court for the County	39 \$25.00 and three piece log porch set \$15.00. Inquire 412 S. 17th St. Phone	AUIU NEEUS
The government disclosed that for the period from July 1, 1988, to April 1, 1989 approximately 101,390,000 hunhels of U. S wheat and flour have been sold for export	Schulte Ret Stores	50 5 8 3 6 4 7 5 8 0 1 T 8 E	2 5 8 4 7 8 8 I P E O N V. R	thereof be given by publication of a cop of this order, for three successive week previous to said day of hearing, in the E	Delta. At a session of said Court, held at t Probate Office in the City of Escanal	Livestock	Everything for your
wheat and flour have been sold for export most of it through operation of the subsidy program. Mill buying of wheat continued but vol-	Sears Roebuck 65 Shell Union Oil 11 Simmons Co 20	4 2 8 3 5 7 4 N O E A T	4 8 6 3 5 2 4 B N E S T G E	canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printe and circulated in said county. FRANK J. MILESKI,	d in said County, on the twenty-fifth day March, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Jud	of 6 CHESTER WHITE Brood sows, all due to farrow in May. Inquire Ivan Kell,	and the second se
ume was smaller than it has been in recent sessions. Shippers sold 53,000 bushels	Skelly Oil 20 Socony-Vacuum 11 Bou Cal Edison 26		4-13	Judge of Probate. A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS,	of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Gustaf Gustafion, Deceased.	H.	complete service may be
Some selling of wheat was created to southwest interests due to favorable crop conditions while stryingth in securities was interpreted as indicating less concern over	Southern Ry Pf			Register of Probate.	Lina Gustafaon, sister and heir at la of said deceased, having filed in asid coo her petition praying that the administr- tion of said estate be granted to Ewald	The Probate Court for the County of	purchased on our budget plan. Get car needs mowl
European affairs. Corn prices were fractionally lower most	Sparks Withington 2 Sperty Corp 39 Stand Brands 6		J-T-T-Shink	BOSTON COPPERS Boston, April 13 (P)-Closing prices:	Nelson, or to some other suitable person, It Is Ordered, That the fifth day	of Ann Pryce Hudson, Deceased.	2. C. S. 1998 (1997) 11000 [119-16.1998] [00000121].
The official statement that in proportion to	Stand Cas & Fl	187 TERE is a pleasant little	game that will give you a message erical puzzle designed to spell out	Copper Range	to is hereby appointed for hearing said pe	nd from the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1939, ti- have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said	firestone
rain consuming livestock, stocks of rec rains on farms are probably 6 percent arger than a year ago and 16 percent larger than in any of the previous years for which records are available.		37 your fortune. Count the letter	s in your first name. If the number	MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN	It Is Further Ordered, That Public not	ice court for examination and adjustment, and	* Announcement
IN WHICH I HAVE I	Sutherland Pap 25	add 3. The result is your ke	act 4. If the number is less than 6, y number. Start at the upper left-	Minneapolis, April 13 (P)-Wheat, cash	successive weeks previous to said day h, hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in as	id eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1939, and	Bus Leaves Escanaba for Hart
A few lots of No. 2 yellow corn were sold for export while the United Kingdom		1.75 hand corner of the rectangle	and check every one of your key	No. 1 red durum, 601/2 to 611/2.	county.	that said claims will be heard by said court	River, Powers, Hermansville
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