

Starts At 5 a. m. Laurel, flags and golden eagles decorated the Kroll opera house

President Roosevelt said "any as the act of a "de facto" state formula that may be devised x x x agency, Attorney General Thomas should take into account not only the factor of population, but also the constantly changing economic and unemployment conditions in bound PUC) are as valid for all various sections of the country, intents and purposes as though x x x furthermore, the formula said orders had been issued by the should not be too rigid."

Has Republican Idea

As to the suggestion that the states distribute federal funds received in grants, Mr. Roosevelt said "such a system has as many disadvantages as there are local political units in the nation.

In the senate, the message occasioned a flurry of debate late abolishing the old agency, which in the day. Senator Lodge (R-Mass) said that a proposal by the president that relief funds be put on a basis "jobs to be provided and not on the local basis of funds to be distributed" was very similar to the recommendations of Re-

publican members of the special Judge Gives Place committee on unemployment and relief.

"It would be gratifying to think that the president read the minority views of the Republican members," he said, "but whether he has or not it is certainly a great thing for the country that

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LOWER LAKES: Mostly moderate north to northeast winds; considerable cloudiness Friday.

UPPER LAKES: Gentle to moderate winds, mostly northeasterly; generally fair over north. onsiderable cloudiness over south portion Friday.

ported four times. LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued cool Friday; Saturday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair, not o cool in west portion Friday; aturday fair and warmer.

At Low Last 6:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 48 48

Temperatures-Low Yesterday Ipena ____ 42 Los Angeles_ 54 isheville ___ 54 Marquette __ 42 Atlanta ____ 58 Memphis ___ 62 Bismarek __ 42 Miami 68 Boston ____ 40 Milwaukee _ 54 Buffalo _____ 40 Mnpls.-St. P. 46 Calgary _____ 32 Montreal ____ 38 Chicago --- 54 New Orleans 68 Cincinnati _ 56 New York __ 59 Cleveland __ 52 Oklahoma __ 54 lung cavity. Cochrane ___ 34 Omaha ____ 48 Denver ____ 44 Parry Sound 38 __ 50 Phoenix ____ 54 Detroit Duluth ____ 38 Pittsburgh _ 58 Sturgis, Mich., April 27 (P)-Edmonton __ 42 Port Arthur_ 36 Circuit Judge Theodore T. Jacobs Evansville _ 56 St. Louis ___ 60 today sentenced Leonard Schragg, Galveston __ 72 Frisco ____ 50 to 71/2 years in the state prison

public service commission. • • • It should be borne in mind that in the solution of this problem consideration of the greatest public good, convenience and necessity should be given great weight."

27 (AP)-The defendant at the bar

ound Circuit Judge Herbert W.

SOLD STOCK, KEPT MONEY

for a change."

To Be Best In Last **Ten Years**

Chicago, April 27 (AP)-Amer-Read dismissed the question of ican motorists were headed today tion today on a bill that would his Sunday address. whether members of the PUC, toward the best traffic safety rec- abolish the legislative council. from the effective date of the act ord in ten years.

was February 15, until the date ported a 12 per cent decrease in The National Safety Council re-"mere usurpers" of the powers first quarter of 1939 and and duties the new law bestowed dicted that, if the downward trend upon the public service commis- continued, the death toll total for

Safety Record Expected

DECLINES

the year would approximate 28,-200-the lowest since 27,996 were recorded in 1928.

Statisticians pointed out that the contemplated improvement To Flop Five Years would be more significant than their comparative figures would indicate because mileage had in-

creased about 50 per cent during Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April the decade.

Motor vehicle deaths numbered partment of health said today. 6,150 in the first three months of the current year compared with 88, compared to 85 in the same

Runnels very obliging today. Gordon McMaster, 24, of St. 6,980 in a similar period in 1938. John. N. B. said he was tired of March fatalities were estimated bumming around," pleaded guil- at 1,990 in contrast to the 2,260 ty to breaking and entering and registered in the same month last asked for the maximum sentence year. March also was listed as the so he could have "three squares a seventh consecutive month in

day and a decent place to flopwhich a decline was noted-the longest span of unbroken improve-

The court sentenced him to ment in the country's history. five years at hard labor in the Leaders in the various groups of cities and their death rates per Marquette Branch state prison. McMaster has served one federal 100,000 population included: sentence for illegal entry into the Group 1 (over 500,000: St.

United States and has been de- Louis, 8.2; Detroit, 8.4; Boston, 8.6.

Madison Physician Farm Youth Gassed **Is Shot And Beaten** As Kidnap-Slayer

By Woman Patient Jefferson City, April 28 (Friday) (P)-Robert Renyon, sallow Madison, Wis., April 27. (A)little Ozarks farm youth, was exe-Dr. Abraham Quisling, 36, prominent physician and real estate chamber early today for the 1937 operator, was shot and beaten tonight by an hysterical woman pa-Davis, a wealthy doctor of Willow tient who called him to her home. Springs.

Captain of Detectives John Ar-He entered the "tank" at 12:07 nold and Detective Herbert Spaeni identified the woman as Miss Elsie Schwartz, clerk in a railway station, and said she had confessed the shooting but was unable wise he was outwardly composed. to give a motive. Dr. Quisling was shot once, the bullet entering the

Forest Fires Start Early In Michigan

Frankfort __ 42 Salt Lake __ 40 31, of Sturgis, to servie from 21/2 has brought an early start of for- York. est fires this year.

-A White House secretary said for the cancellation. state-fixed prices become effective.

tonight President Roosevelt would The board would have full auavoid any reference to Chancellor thority to license every phase of Hitler's Reichstag address tomorthe milk distribution industry, row in the speech he will make the eight miles to his mother's imposing licenses ranging from Sunday opening the New York home overlooking the Hudson. oné dollar to \$1,500 a year. World's Fair.

Legislators who voted against The secretary said the president the bill were Reps. Loupee, Cal- had told him this. vert, Buckley, Harma, Kaminski, In a further effort to quiet re

Jeseph F. Nagel, Smith and Kronk.

UP TO GOVERNOR Lansing, April 27. (AP) - The senate completed legislative ac-

The measure now goes to the governor for his signature or veto. of the supreme court decision were automobile fatalities during the to draft legislative programs durpre- ing the interim between sessions,

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speech such as, Hitler makes to-Lansing, April 27. (AP)-Automobile accident fatalities during March increased slightly over

warrants no official retort by the those of a year ago, the state de-United States. It was not stated Mr. Rooseveld Fatalities in March numbered

would not touch on international affairs, but it was emphasized month of 1938. To date this year. whatever he said would not be 253 persons have been killed on comment on the Reichstag ad-Michigan highways, compared to dress.

277 in the corresponding period The president's usual Friday

Soviet Distance Flier Hops Off at high speed, overturning the en-**On Non-Stop Trip To New York**

Moscow, April 28 (Friday) (AP) -Brigadier General Vladimir Kokkinaki, Soviet Russian long distance flier, took off at 4:19 a. m. today (8:19 p. m., E. S. T.,

Thursday) on a projected nonstop flight to New York.

of last year.

Tass, official news agency, which announced the take-off, said Gencuted in Missouri's lethal gas eral Kokkinaki would follow a course by way of Iceland and kidnap-slaying of Dr. J. C. B. Greenland on the approximately 4,600-mile flight.

At 6:52 a. m., two hours and 33 minutes after taking off, Kokkia. m. and was pronounced dead naki radioed that he was passing five minutes later. A sharp gasp over Luga bay, 75 miles southwest escaped his lips a minute after he of Leningrad and approximately entered the chamber, but other- 400 miles northwest of Moscow, at an altitude of about 15,000

feet. Kokkinaki was accompanied by Major Mikhail Gordienko, veteran Russian navigator and radio oper-

ator. Lansing, April 27. (P)-The de-partment of conservation report-proposed to follow is on a direct ed today warm, windy weather course between Moscow and New

Gr. Rapids 50 Soo, Mich. 40 of southern Michigan after Green Bay 46 Seattle 52 Jacksonville 70 Washington 60 5500 worth of livestock belong-tacksonville 70 Washington 60 5500 worth of livestock belong-tacksonville 70 Washington 60 5500 worth of livestock belong-tacksonville 70 Jacksonville 70 Washington 60 5500 worth of livestock belong-tacksonville 70 Jacksonville 70 Washington 60 5500 worth of livestock belong-tacksonville 70 Jacksonville 70 Washington 60 5500 worth of livestock belong-tacksonville 70 Jacksonville 70 Washington 60 5500 worth of livestock belong-tacksonville 70 Jacksonville 70 Washington 60 5500 worth of livestock belong-tacksonville 70 Jacksonville 70 Washington 60 5500 worth of livestock belong-tacksonville 70 Jacksonville 70 Washington 60 5500 worth of livestock belong-tacksonville 70 Jacksonville 70 Washington 60 5500 worth of livestock belong-tacksonville 70 Jacksonville 70 Washington 60 5500 worth of livestock belong-tacksonville 70 Washington 70 for the below for the bel ruined by fire this season. 497 ern tip of Greenland to Labrador reach New York in 25 hours and township, whose body was found services the body will be cremated and peacetime traffic was recom-

BY D. HABOLD OLIVER morning press conference Hyde Park, N. Y., April 27 (P) called off. No reason was given

> Mr. Roosevelt arrived at Highland by special train from Washington this morning and motored Besides working on his Sunday

address and on a briefer one he will make at Rhinebeck, N. Y., Monday in dedicating a post office, Mr. Roosevelt spent the day apports that he may answer or comproving final arrangements for re-

ment on the German fuehrer's ceiving the crown princes and speech replying to his peace mesprincesses of Norway and Densage to Hitler, the White House

announced the president had mark this week-end. started and completed late today His mother and the first lady will join him tomorrow for the against a mother and her two

first royal reception-to Crown sons, accused of the bizarre slay-It was said the president planned to retire early tonight Prince Olaf and Princess Martha ing of 20-year-old Helen Cassidy, tries.) and did not intend to listen on the of Norway. They will be in a mother of four children, who was radio to the German leader. He party of ten arriving late in the found hanging in her farm home will sleep until his usual hour, day from New York on the presinear here last Feb. 26. dential yacht Potomac. between 8 and 9 a.m.

In steering clear of any direct Relatives and neighbors will b invited to dinner with the royal Matilda Cassidy, 46, her mother- London informants declared that reference to the Hitler speech in his Sunday address, the president pair and the president's wife has in-law, and Elton Cassidy, 21, Rumania told Germany she did was believed by some observers to planned one of her famous hot-dog brother-in-law, have waived ex- not see how any nation in Europe picnics for them at her Val-Kill take the view that in the normal

course of an interchange of notes cottage. between governments a public

morrow is not considered a reply in the diplomatic sense and hence Logging Truck Hit

By Train, 3 Killed

Bucoda, Wash., April 27 (AP)-A Union Pacific operated passen ger train ploughed into a logging truck at a crossing here tonight, killing the engineer, fireman and

the truck driver. The Seattle-Portland train does conspiracy was formulated on Feb. 8, a few days after Charles

gine and several cars. The dead: Charles Batel, Seattle, engineer.

Clyde Hendrix, Centralia Wash., fireman.

H. Vollman, Mayfield, Wash. the truck driver. Dr. F. J. Hackney of Centralia, said two passengers were slightly

injured. The express car nosed over an

er were injured today in collision embankment, the baggage car of a school bus and a freight train Japan. overturned and several coaches near the center of this town of came to rest at a 45 degree angle. Revolutionary fame. The driver, James Finnigan, 68 Seven other cars remained on the was in grave condition tonight at track

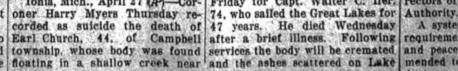
Helen.

Mine Cavein Fatal To Hurontown Man pupils. bruised and cut, were re-

leased. Houghton, Mich., April 27 (AP) Richard Purinton, 13, said he -Robert Paavo, 28, of Huron- didn't "remember all that happentown, died today in the Copper ed." but that he thought Range hospital at Trimountain of Finnigan was trying to back it up injuries received Wednesday at the time (of the crash). One of while at work in the Isle Royale the boys kicked out the back wincopper mine. He was struck by a dow and we climbed out that fall of ground. way." The widow and four children

LAKES VETERAN DEAD BODY IN CREEK

Ionia, Mich., April 27 (AP)-Cor-



where the 862 uniformed mem-**THREE TO FACE** bers of the reichstag, largest in Germany's history, are to meet. Hitler rested tonight for the task of oratory which likely will LIFE SENTENCES

Judge Earl C. Pugsley.

Train Strikes Bus;

Concord, Mass., April 27. (AP)-

Fourteen children and a bus driv-

British hands as part of war re-

parations.

require an hour and a half (starting around 6 a. m. EST), but he intended to reread closely the Mother and Sons Admit speech which was finished yester-

Strangling Murder may be High in that speech what are considered here as At White Cloud "highly favorable" replies to Hitler's queries to a number of European nations whether they con-

White Cloud, Mich., April 27 P)-The state moved swiftly to- sider themselves threatened by day in an effort to close its case Germany.

(Roosevelt asked for guarantees of the integrity of 31 coun-

All the answers to Hitler were understood here to have been in the negative, so the chancellor The three, Charles Cassidy, 23, may contend that appeal to him usband of the dead woman; Mrs. was not warranted. (Reliable

amination and are slated for ar- could feel safe under present unraignment Friday before Circuit certain conditions.)

All Activity Halted

Prosecutor J. Donald Murphy Nazis feel they got in a "good said the three defendants told diplomatic stroke" in asking him they would plead guilty. If these questions. (Premier Mussothis course should be taken life lini has answered Roosevelt, in a sentences would be mandatory. speech declared the American's Sheriff Robert Hart said the proposals "absurd" but pointing three had made full confessions

to what he said were Italy's own admitting that Helen Cassidy was peaceful intentions. slain as a result of a family con-Participating in the reichstag spiracy. He said Elton had stranfor the first time tomorrow will gled his sister-in-law and then be two deputies from Memel hanged the body to make it ap-(which Germany got frim Lithupear she had committed suicide. ania) and five from Bohemia and According to the sheriff, the Moravia (which were parts of

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Cassidy lost a court fight to win custody of the four children from

"Mr.

In the Headlines From Washington **14 Children Hurt** BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senator Pittman introduced resolution empowering President Roosevelt to embargo trade with

Congress passed and sent to President Roosevelt for his signature a bill carrying \$153,000,000 in direct appropriations and contract authorizations, for army Emerson hospital. Also confined tanks, anti-aircraft guns and exthere was William Sheehan, 6,

with head injuries. The other 13 pansion of the fleet. Brigadier General George Catlett Marshall was nominated by the president to be chief of staff of the army. He will succeed Gen-

eral Malin Craig who retires this summer. The president recommended to congress a relief appropriation of \$1,477,000,000 for the next fiscal year - which he said was one

third below the figure appropriated for this year. Harcourt A. Morgan was nom-

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 27 inated for reappointment to a (P)-Funeral services will be held inine-year term on the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Friday for Capt. Walter C. Iler.

A system of highways to meet The veteran flier expected to Earl Church, 44, of Campbell after a brief illness. Following requirements of national defense dent.

urvive. KOKKINAKI

On the map the course appears and over Boston to Floyd Bennett

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THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

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he has come out in support of

tiny of a large field of state activ-

ed to determine what portion of

BREAK IS SEEN IN COAL TIEUP Federal Mediator Says Situation In Mine

Dispute Hopeful

New York, April 27 (AP)-In resulting in one death at a closed was recommended to congress to- nections through and around states and localities. Ohio mine, federal mediators in- day by President Roosevelt. dicated for the first time tonight ous operators and coal miners in the 8-state Appalachian area.

"Slightly hopeful" was the comconferences, jointly and separatethe United Mine Workers (CIO) and the four operator representatives.

Added to this was the statement by both Dr. Steelman and James F. Dewey, a labor department conciliator and an observer at the negotiations for more than a month, that any decisions reached by the two groups individually would be announced tomorrow morning.

The soft coal mines in the Appalachian district have been closed down generally since April Episcopal bishop of northern 3 because of the expiration of the | Michigan, filed suit asking \$1,old contract and a shutdown in 000,000 in circuit court today outlying states is threatened May from the old First National Bank 5. The contract between John of Detroit. L. Lewis' UMW and hard-coal op-

erators also expires May 5 and negotiations, begun April 18, to the Detroit Trust Co., and 10 write a new agreement before that heirs, charges that the bank retime continued today with Lewis pudiated a 99-year-lease on a attending for the first time. The violence near Otsego, O.,

resulted, Sheriff Jay Abbott said, when 200 miners attempted to rush a mine. An unidentified guard, he said, fired on them. killing one and wounding another.

Couple Shot Dead At LaCrosse, Wis.

La Crosse, Wis., April 27 (A)-The bodies of Thomas E. Dobbins, 48, prominent civic figure, and his wife, Evangeline, 45, were found in their home tonight, both shot to death.

Coroner Melford Nelson said an died in 1923, leaving the property inquest would be held tomorrow. now in dispute. "We can't tell just yet what it is," he said. A pistol was found beside Mrs. Dobbins' body. Nelson said its ownership had been determined but would not name the owner. Fingerprints of both were taken to check against any on the pistol.

The double shooting was discovered when a neighbor ran in to was below the lowest point of right - of - way. etc., \$5,035,605; notify Mrs. Dobbins her husband March, George F. Granger, acting grading, \$7,980,735; minor drainhad jumped or fallen from the state relief administrator, said to- age, \$3,350,450; surfacing, \$7,roof of the house with a bullet day. wound in his head. She found Mrs. Dobbins dead also.



Great Road Network Proposed For Nation As Military Measure

Washington, April 27 (AP)-A gress, Mr. Roosevelt sent a bureau new network of highways to serve of roads report, which he said (R-Conn) supporting his views, the needs of long-distance auto- pointed to the need of a "special said, however, that he still favormobile traffic and provide for mil- system of direct, inter-regional ed the return of work relief projthe midst of reports of disorder itary transportation in case of war highways, with all necessary con- ects to the direct control of the

cities." At the same time, Mr. Roosea possible break in the deadlock- velt aimed a blow at what he continental toll highways such as who have criticized the adminised negotiations between bitumin- termed unearned profits accruing are proposed in bills pending in tration of relief and about comto owners of land near newly de- congress would be neither feasible parisons of unemployment in this veloped highways. He suggested financially nor adequate to meet country with the situation in that the government itself acquire traffic. It estimated the cost of those with authoritarian government of Dr. John R. Steelman, wide strips of land on either side such a system at \$2,899,800,000, ments. chief U. S. labor mediator, after of the proposed roads, and sell or or an average of \$202.270 a mile rent the property to private inter- for an estimated 14,336 miles. ly with the four negotiators for ests when its value had been en- Contemplated tolls, it added, about cutting the cost of relief hanced by the construction of the would amortize only 40 per cent are pinned down to the facts," he

roads. Along with his message to con-

Sue For Million would, in general, use existing

Detroit, April 27. (AP)-Heirs of G. Mott Williams, one-time

> Williams, of Birmingham, Mich. building at 2026 Woodward avenue here.

A lease executed in 1924. according to the bill of complaint. provided that the Dime Bank pay \$16,500 a year rent, the rate increasing every five years until it reached \$40,000 annually. The Dime Bank used the build-

ing until absorbed successively by the Bank of Michigan, Wayne county and the First National Banks.

The plaintiffs charged that the receiver for the old First National Bank repudiated the lease and abandoned the property. Bishop Williams was a lineal descendant of John R. Williams. first mayor of Detroit. The bishop

Michigan's Relief Case Load Gains across northern Indiana just be-

Lansing, April 27. (AP)-The relief case load in Michigan last would cost \$43.788.366, the bu-

week increased slightly, but still reau reported, divided as follows:

219,586; clearing and grubbing. The total last week was 89.477. \$149.725; curbs, \$913,550; guard compared to the lowest point of | rail, \$392,930; signs and markers,

geles.

isting highway network.

No. 3 and No. 2 would coincide

them." Critics Scored Lodge, with Senator Danaher

The president also had some The bureau said that six trans- pointed things to say about those

"When those who talk glibly and without much information of the cost over a 16-year period. said, "they are obliged to admit (In general, the toll highways that they can offer only two alternative plans-to cut down the would be elaborate roads utilizing number of needy persons receivnew routes and extending across ing relief or to cut the per capita the continent in the straightest work payments, or, in other lines considered feasible. They words, make a definite beginning would be super-highways. The toward the substitution of a dole roads proposed by the bureau for work.

Challenge Unanswered

routes; but improve them and "It is these same individuals convert them into through routes. who, picking out a handful of instances in the administration of a huge undertaking, seek to \$43,788,866 FOR MICHIGAN delude the people of this country Washington, April 27 (AP)-The into the belief that the minor exbureau of public roads estimates ception is the rule. Let any one it would cost \$43,788,366 to build of these critics undertake the job Michigan's section of a system of The suit, filed by John Biddle six transcontinental toll highways. of adminstration himself. That is the challenge which will be Instead of a system of transavoided but not answered continental super-highways, the bureau suggested to congress con-

With respect to assertions that radio and night clubs, has anstruction of direct inter-regional there are "few unemployed perhighways, modernization of the sons in the nations which have this summer to Joe DiMaggio, federal-aid highway system, elimiaccepted totalitarian forms of govslugging New York Yankee outnation of grade crossing hazards, ernment," Mr. Roosevelt said: flelder.

and other improvements of the ex-"In those nations private em ployments takes care of a smaller The bureau gave congress a deproportion of their empoyable tailed report on the six suggested citizens than private employment super-highways: No. 1, paralleldoes in the United States.

ing the eastern coast from Maine "This means that government to Florida; No. 3, from Port Huemployment is responsible for the ron, Mich., through Indiana, Illicare of a larger proportion of the nois, Missouri, Oklahoma and employable population than in Texas to Laredo; No. 5, down the this country x x x. The principal west coast from Canada to Mex- difference is that in the nations branch of the secretary of state's ico: No. 2, from Massachusetts to which I refer, this employment shore of Lake Erie, through Indi- the United States it is called reana to Chicago, and traversing the lief."

northern tier of states from that city to Seattle; No. 4, from Phila-LANSING BILL delphia almost due west to San PERMITS MILK Francisco; and No. 6, from Charleston, S. C., west to Los An-PRICE SETTING

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low the Michigan state line. was stripped of much of its au-The section of No 3 in Michigan thority by a series of attorney general opinions last summer. It was a storm center then in its compaign uses, and that it was conduct of an investigation of gambling.

BOAD FUND SUSPENDED

\$5,000,000 annual appropriation

to the state highway department

to supplement its road building

and maintenance funds received

the approval of the house of re-

The measure now goes back to

the senate for concurrence in a

house amendment that extended

the proposed suspension from two

A bill forbidding dentists to ad-

presentatives today.

years to four.



DEFIANT TALK SCORNS PLEA **OF PRESIDENT**

(Continued from Page One) Czecho-Slovakia).

Dr. Emil Hacha, who was pres-ident of Czecho-Slovakia and now guard. s president of German-protected Bohemia and Moravia, will sit on the platform with provincial governors. The Slovak minister in Berlin, Matas Cermak, will be in the diplomatic box.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels ordered everybody to put out flags and to halt activity at noon to listen to the speech.

Loud-speakers were set up tonight on street corners and Under den Linden, leading to the opera house, was in holiday colors.

The press continued to attack and belittle British conscription, while it praised Yugoslav Foreign Minister Alexander Cinca-Markovich who is here discussing relations with the Italian-German axis.

Said Goebbels' Der Angriff: Belgrade has remained true to friendship with Berlin and has openly deepened that friendship at very important time."

Belgrade, the paper concluded, recognizes that "friendship with Germany is of more value than an English guarantee - including asthmatic military service."

CONSCRIPTION APPROVED London, April 27 (AP)-The house of commons tonight approved Prime Minister Chamberlain's proposal to introduce compulsory military service in Britain by an overwhelming vote of 376 to 145 on the eve of Adolf Hitler's reply comely singing actress of screen, to President Roosevelt's peace nounced that she will be married plea.

Following debate which showed the house united on defense against any aggression but divided on the conscription proposal to break down the tradition of a volunteer army in peacetime, commons gave the Chamberlain government a big vote of confidence. It rejected by a vote of 380 to 143 an opposition laborite amendment which called for censure of Chamberlain's policy.

Detroit, April 27 (AP)-A second former employe of the Detroit The prime minister announced yesterday that a bill would be inoffice was charged with embezzletroduced soon making all youths through New York, along the is called employment, whereas in ment in a warrant signed today 20 years of age liable to six by Judge Arthur E. Gordon of months military training, a law which would affect about 310,000

recorder's court. Joseph Wasserman was named men. The first draft class was exin the warrant issued today in pected to be cut to 200,000, howconnection with a shortage of ever, after deductions and exemp-\$2,369 in the office accounts in tions.

1937. Hoyt E. Morris, former Acceptance of the conscription manager of the office, was named principle by parliament - the last week in connection with a house of lords also had approved \$1,157 shortage. The shortages it before adjourning--followed a occurred in the petty cash and personal plea by Chamberlain for telephone accounts. a vote belore 'mitier's reichstag Both men have asserted that speech tomorrow.

Russian Aid Promised the money was "borrowed" for Chamberlain explained to the

understool that the office was to house, in opening the one-day full be reimbursed from state Demodress debate, that he was eager cratic campaign funds. for the vote before Chancellor

The two, appointed by Secre- Hitler's reichstag speech tomor-Lansing, April 27. (*P*)—A bill suspending for four years the diministration by Case, were row so British conscription would lismissed by Case last October. not be attributed to anything Hit

Blond, athletic Dorothy Arnold,

Campaign Borrower

Held As Embezzler

made available for the territorial, More Power Asked by being dropped from the reserved occupations list-of jobs im-For McKay Inquiry portant to national welfare. This means they are at liberty

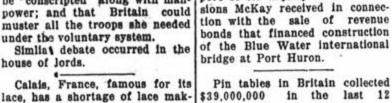
now to join the territorial field Lansing, April 27 (AP)-The Mc-Kay investigating committee in the house of representatives disarmy, like the American national

Prospects for some form of alclosed today it planned to ask for liance among Soviet Russia, Brimore authority. tain and France were brightened Rep. Nelson A. Miles, Republiby Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maican, Holland, the chairman, said sky's statement at Copenhagen, a resolution would be introduced on his way from Moscow to Lonin the house asking that its powdon, that Russia would aid Eurers be broadened to permit scru-

ope "in case of aggression." Prime Minister Chamberlain ities, including state purchasing warned his opposition against the policies. He said the group wantdanger of a general election at this time when unity is needed. the state's business was awarded Opposition members charged that the government broke a to companies in which former State Treasurer Frank D. McKay pledge not to introduce military

has a financial interest. conscription in peace-time; that it Miles said the committee would was rushing the measure through submit shortly a preliminary reparliament; that wealth should port of its inquiry into commisbe "conscripted" along with manpower; and that Britain could muster all the troops she needed under the voluntary system. Similat debate occurred in the

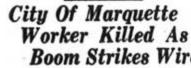
nouse of lords. Calais, France, famous for its



months.



Heirs Of Bishop No tolls would be charged.)



Marquette, Mich., April 27 (AP) -Sam Longtine, about 50, a city employe was believed to have been electrocuted late this afternoon while holding a cable attached to a boom on a crane which struck high tension wires. Longtine and Wilfred J. Savard were through the locks here this afterin a boat and the former was to noon and headed toward Lake tie the cable about a log in work Superior, opening navigation beof destroying a dam on dead tween the upper and lower lakes. river. Longtine was thrown into the river. The body had not been Ossipee opened a channel through recovered tonight. Savard was uninjured.

HORSE KICK FATAL

jaw.

Lansing, April 21 (AP)-Injuries suffered Tuesday when he was R. Stiles of the Ossipee said that kicked in the face by a horse proved fatal today for Clayton Petrie. .82-year-old Eaton county farmer. 'The accident occurred on Petrie's

farm near Sunfield. He suffered a world's most independent parent. brain concussion and a crushed It lays its egg in the nests of other birds, shirks the duties of

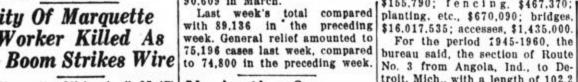
brooding, and migrates to Africa More than 100 separate combefore the young are grown, leavmodifies are embraced in the in- ing them in the care of foster dustry generally referred to as parents. agriculture.





"I didn't get a good look at him, Sarge, but I think he was a practical joker!"

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troit, Mich., with a length of 102.2 Navigation Opens miles, could be expected to produce \$15.404.843 revenue, com-At Sault Locks pared with combined debt service,

maintenance and operating costs Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April of \$35,278,368. 27. (AP)-The Canadian freighters For the period 1945,1960, the Wahcondah and Superior passed bureau said, the section of Route No. 3 from Detroit to Port Huron. Mich., with a length of 72.5 miles. The United States coast guard the honeycombed ice of the upper \$20,958,256. St. Mary's river yesierday and the

could be expected to produce with combined debt service, maintenance and operating costs of **U. P. Briefs**

vertise their prices or the quality of their work or services was adopted by the house and sent to the senate. Opponents fought provisions in the measure which \$6,923,380 revenue, compared would increase the dental license

fee from one dollar to three dollars and give the state board of dentistry authority to expend all of the money. It would abolish the present dental board and create a new one.

Michigan Tourist **Bureau** Is Opened

Michigan state information bureaus, which have in the past Izaak Walton League and repreplayed a large part in directing sentatives of the conservation devacationists to the Lake State, partment Tuesday "carried coals have been opened for the season

to Newcastles" to give the fisheras follows: men of America a treat. 307 Grand River avenue, De-They did it for the benefit of troit, Mrs. Dorothy Mayes, Mana-Photographers Carl Mydans of the ger; Hotel Netherland Plaza, Cinpicture magazine Life who was in cinnati, Mrs. Margret Smith, the Sault "covoring" the ice Manager; Statler Hotel, Clevebreaking operations of the Coast land, Mr. Dale Dauer, Manager; Guard Cutter Ossipee and "coverand Statler Hotel, St. Louis, Mrs. ed" the Rapids fishing on invita- Frank V. Blakely, Manager. The tion of the Izaak Walton League. office at 323 S. Dearborn St., Chi-

cago, is now open the year around and is in charge of Miss Mildred Limited Supply Of Howe. It is co-operating in the Michigan booth at the Daily News Uncle Sam's Almanac Michigan booth at the Daily News Travel show in the Stevens Hotel, Are Still Available Chicago, this week, where the Upper Peninsula Development Bu-

reau will be represented. Readers who have neglected to All offices are at the service of order, or who wish additional cop-Upper Peninsula hotels, resorts ies of Uncle Sam's Almanac, can and communities. If the latter still obtain them if they act promptly. This little publication folders, rate-cards, pictures, maps s timely and useful the year and other information, the materround. It contains information ial will be racked and distributed which one constantly needs. It without charge. Addressed reply covers over 100 subjects in an aupostcards should also be filed with thoritative way, and the price is the various office managers, so only ten cents. Order while the that further supplies of folders, etc., can be ordered from time to time,

> Russia produced \$\$3,000 tons of confectionery products last year.

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. **Opening Dance** enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of UNCLE SAM'S ALMANAC, MILLECOQUIN LAKE -----Hancock's Pavilion Street _____ Saturday Night, April 29 Music By GORSCHE'S (Mail to Washington, D. C.) Ladies Free Gents 35c



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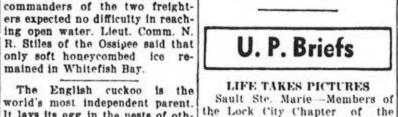
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The Escanaba Daily Press

NEW TRAIN TO START SUNDAY

"Cloverland" Begins Run April 30, Chicago to Ishpeming

Chicago - Announcement of a new fast passenger train service via a new train called "The Cloverland" for the Upper Peninsula. the Green Bay region and the lake shore area, Manitowoc to Chicago, was announced yesterday by Robert Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago and North Western Railway.

"The Cloverland," a train consisting of high-grade, modern coaches, parlor car and limousine cafe lounge car, all air-conditioned, will operate between Ishpeming. Mich., and Chicago. It will be put in service on April 30.

"The Cloverland" will operate daily except Sunday and is scheduled to leave Ishpeming at 8:10 a. m. The remainder of the schedule calls for stops at and departure from Little Lake at 8:55 a. m., Escanaba, 9:55 a. m., Powers, 10:25 a. m., Menominee 11:25 a. m., Marinette, 11:31 a. m., Peshtigo, 11:45 a. m., Oconto, 12:04 p. m., and arriving at Green Bay at 12:50 p. m. Leaving Green Bay at 1:00 p. m. "The Cloverland" will operate to Milwaukee by way of Manitowoc and Sheboygan, arriving at Milwaukee at 3:50 p. m., departing at 4:00 p. m. and arriving in Chicago at 5:40

The present train, No. 216, operating between Ishpeming and suggestion to merge all relief ters are on the subject of neu-Chicago, will be discontinued be- agencies. Very few thought that trality. tween Ishpeming and Green Bay. From Green Bay southbound No. 216 will operate via Fond du Lac. but will leave Green Bay at 3:00 p. m. instead of 3:10 p. m.

This new train makes connections in Milwaukee with the fa- announcement has not yet gone mous "400" northwest to Wyeville, Rochester, and southern Works Progress Administration, Minnesota points and to Eau the Public Work Administration, Claire, St. Paul and Minneapolis. the CCC and the National Youth It also arrives in Chicago in am- Administration and other relief ple time to make connections with agencies will be consolidated. the North Western streamliners either into one independent puband Challengers for the west and lic works agency, or absorbed by with evening trains east and south. other departments, is not known.

Train No. 217, northbound, will arrive at Escanaba at 1:30 p. m. was quick to introduce a Republiand leave at 1:40, and connection can relief bill. Long an advocate will be maintained with Duluth of returning relief to the states. South Shore and Atlantic train his substitute was worked out by No. 1. No. 217 will arrive at Negaunee at 8:30 o'clock. and No. 1 ties: Taft of Ohio and Lodge of will leave at 3:42 p. m.



SHIRLEY ANN DUBORD Funeral services for Shirley Ann, three months old daughter penditures.

of Mr. and Mrs. Theophil Dubord, 630 Stephenson avenue, were held the President will submit to Con-outfits, so different from the us-request for outfits, so different from the us-request that it costs your dad

RELIGIOUS LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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LOOPY

RIG

43 Aphids.

47 Snout.

49 Arabian.

51 To grovel.

56 Young bear.

Papal ----

58 He was in

service.

59 His former

office was

secretary

of

50 Bustle.

45 Mimicked



Bayonets poised, members of a Japanese assault unit thrust at Nanchang, China, capital of Kiangsi province.

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty The guesswork on President Roosevelt's reorganization plan stopped with the White House

this would be the import of the first reorganization order, which will take effect after sixty days unless both branches of Congress that they are ninety per cent indisapprove within that time.

As this is written the formal to the Senate, so just how the the

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg bar examinations.

day of this week in Washington, it is still doubtful whether the two other presidential possibili-Michigan tourist associations or some other group of Michigan Massachusetts, in conjunction boosters will finance the attendwith Barbour of New Jersey. ance of the Michigan Lumber-Relief funds would be provided

for at a ratio of seventy-five per-Tom. the seems a crost cent Federal grants and twentyportunity to glamourize the Michfive percent state contributions. A igan of today, with a rollicking bi-partisan Federal board, not just one man, would fix general of our big timber days of the skit of the real songs and dances standards and keep check on expast. And the old lumberjacks

(average is 70 years) may not Meantime, indications are that long be with us in the logging breaking another street light with

miners are at work, says Bradley.

Stonington

Luther League

Stonington, Mich .--- The special

Luther League meeting held at

Bethel Lutheran church Friday

evening was well attended. The

following program was presented:

Scripture Reading and Prayer-

for Jesus."

Song - audience - "Stand Up

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS FACE THREE **CITY TUG FIRST** Modern Phy Ed Trends exception of a few miles of gravel. The county highway commis-sion office reported that most of the county roads were in the pro-cess of breaking up and motorists must use care in driving on them. MANY ROADS IN To Be Shown Monday **BOAT LAUNCHED** POOR CONDITION Local Craft Prepare for Recent trends in physical edu- education is necessary. In order cation instruction in the public to have recreation, health and Motorists Are Urged to Hospital Yachting Season, Sand schools of Escanaba will be shown physical education are essential in a physical education show to This field of work is divided into Avoid US-41 to **Pump Is Installed** Elray Konkel, 1204 Ludington be presented in the senior high four parts in Escanaba schools Marquette street, submitted to an operation school gym Monday night under (1) health service; (2) health in-The city tug "Escanaba" now the direction of Miss Ruby Blizel struction; (3) physical education, for removal of tonsils at St. Francis hospital. ides the waves in the Escanaba and Carl Nordberg, senior high and (4) athletics and safety. Highways in the Upper Penin-Mrs. Roland Gruendemann, of Municipal yacht harbor, and is the physical education instructors. Sport Is Elective sula are undergoing one of the Powers, was admitted. first local craft to go into the Proper use of leisure time as In recreation, it is pointed out worst break-ups in recent years Elaine Hursh, Manistique, subwater. Escanaba yachtsmen are a problem has been accentuated one must have choice but that and motorists are urged to use mited to an operation for relief busy scraping and painting their during the depression years and choice must be conducive to the caution in traveling for the next rom appendicitis. craft, and will begin launching progressive schools have become welfare of society as a whole. few days. Mildred Nehls, 524 South 13th soon cognizant of the fact that proper Highway US-41 north of Rapid Recreation increases mental, sostreet, was admitted as a surgical A new pump is now being incial and physical health as well River is inundated and persons patient. stalled in the sandsucker, which traveling to Marquette are adas enjoyment to participants. One Mrs. George Vargo, 104 North will be in operation in about two of the basic principles of the new vised by state highway depart-ZERBEL NAMED Fenth street, is a surgical patient. weeks, according to Jack Langorder is that individuals do in ment officials to use M-35 instead worthy. The drag line has rerecreation what they like, what Water is about three feet deep for sumed work on the lagoon shorethey want and what they know several miles on US-41. Highway CAMP OFFICER how to do. Therefore, it is one M-35 is not in any too good conline, and has nearly reached the of the primary functions of dition, especially the gravel south opening. When the shore-Eczema Itching line has been built up, plans call schools to teach students a variety stretch from Brampton to Rock and drivers are advised to watch for filling in behind it with the of such activities. School Principal Chosen Here's Quick Ease and Comfort Escanaba schools have recogfor drop off holes caused by grav sandsucker. nized the new trend of co-educael boils. Art Fillion has sold his cabin Go to any first-class druggist today and to Direct Program at Go to any first-class druggist today and get an original bottle of clean, powerful, penetrating Moone's Emerald Oil and apply a few drops over the affected area. The itching torture is quickly soothed and yoa'll find there's nothing better to relieve the distressing soreness of most ex-ternally caused skin troubles. Moone's Emerald Oil is greaseless, does not stain, promotes healing. Money cheerfully re-funded, if not satisfied. Several trucks have been re tion among both sexes in physical cruiser to Ole Nordstrom, and she ported stuck on US-41. A stretch education. Boys and girls are has been reconditioned and equip-Scout Outing near Carlshend is in bad condibeing taught to engage in such ped with a new motor and is ready sports as archery, badminton, for launching. Charles Stoll's Clarence Zerbel, principal of Concrete south to Menomine bowling, deck and hand tennis, Assistant Chairman of the Demo-Mindemoya will come out with a Escanaba junior high school, will and west to Iron Mountain is in golf, horseshoe pitching, ping cratic National Committee, used new bowsprit this year, five feet be program director for the Red pong, skating, shuffleboard, swimgood condition and US-2 to St to prophesy by scientific methods longer than the old one. "He fig-Buck Council Scout camp this Ignace is in good shape with the ming, softball and volleyball. Natthe outcome of elections. He now ures on winning by a bowsprit." summer Peoples' Drug Store does the same kind of work for urally, the two sexes are not pitted is the comment heard among Es-Mr. Zerbel was the first presicanaba Yacht club members. Sid against each other in such strenu-Wall Street. dent of the Scout Council after its Shank's "B. Coll" is being comous team games as baseball, basorganization, a member of the The contents of a congressketball and football. pletely overhauled and will come executive board and has made an 82% man's mailbag are often used as These modern trends in physiout with a canopy and new cockpit outstanding record as a Scouta barometer of public opinion. cal education will be explained arrangement. A new, all-steel master. The general program will **SINCE 1893** Right now, several Michigan conand carried out in the show at cabin cruiser is being built for be under his supervision. gressmen say, the bulk of the letthe senior high school gym Mon-Fillion. Two types of camping will be of the motorists of day night, to which the public is A crew of men are engaged in inaugurated this season. The reginvited. leveling the sand on the yacht America prefer ular plan of camping where a boy Some three hundred a day are pays a certain fee and has every harbor island, and in the near Frederickreceived at the office of Senator thing furnished, will be continued Cub Pack To Fly future it is planned to have an-Prentiss Brown. It is estimated PENNSYLVANIA other willow planting session by as in previous years. The second Kites On Saturday Boy Scout volunteers. plan permits boys to come to camp spired by Father Coughlin, judg-The present marine railway will under their own adult leadership ing from the similarity of work-James A kite flying contest will be be abandoned after all craft are or with leaders furnished by the MOTOR OILS launched this spring, and will be council, and bring their own food held by the Cub packs of Esca-Hearings on neutrality legislareplaced by a new one to be con- and do their own cooking under naba on Saturday morning at 9 tion are now being conducted by structed on the point just south of adult supervision. This plan eno'clock. All boys are asked to be Our "H&J" Brand is 100% Senate Foreign Relations the bell house. A parking lot is ables more boys to come to camp at the lower end of Ludington Committee. While many senators being prepared there for use dur- and stay for a short or long period Pure Pennsylvania, of highpark where the contest will be not on the committee have been jing the summer, and next fall the of time at lower cost. held. Prizes will be awarded for est quality, backed by our dropping in at the hearings, Senalocal craft will be hauled out there FURS The camp will be conducted the first kite in the air, best built tor Brown has been among the from July 8 to August 5. for winter storage. guarantee of satisfactory kite, and the highest flier. missing this week. He is in Lans-Captain Walter Hansen, keeper Kites have been the project for ing in connection with the spring service. John Selin, Former of the Minneapolis Shoal light. the Cub handicraft for March and left Tuesday for his first trip to quite a large group will be en-Resident, Is Dead At all stations and dealers of the light and now has his crew tered. In charge of the meet will With the opening of the Naleaning and painting in preparabe J. H. Mater, Cub commissioner, 16-18 North 4th Street tional Folk Festival set for Thurs-John Selin, of 14273 Mayfield, Allen Harwood, Leonard Olson, Hansen & Jensen tion for the season. Detroit, former resident of Esca- and Don McMillan, Cubmasters. naba, died Thursday morning. Minneapolis following a brief illness. Oil Co. Note To Boys! Cameron Appointed Mr. Selin, who was a paperhanger by trade, lived in Esca-Waterfront Director

naba until ten years ago, and he was well known to many resident: of this city.

Saturday from Maneys Funeral Home, 4763 Lincoln, Detroit, and burial will be made there.

Scout camp this summer.

Mr. Cameron is a former Eagle Rapid River troop. He spent seve

Friday and Saturday Specials The West End Drug Store

At Boy Scout Camp

Funeral services are to be held Rapid River, Mich .--- Wallace C. Cameron, superintendent of schools at Rapid River, will be water front director at the Boy

Surviving are Mrs. Selin and succumb to the temptation of one son, Louis.

Scout and is Scoutmaster of the

C. A. camps. Life saving and

swimming as well as other water

st. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Les- funds to carry WPA through the ter C. Bourgeois officiating. Bur- fiscal year beginning July 1st. Esial was in the family lot in St. timates of the amount to be ask-Anne's cemetery. ed place it at \$1.750,000,000.

TOM GARTLAND

At graduation time the Crystal The body of Tom Gartland is Falls High School is going to reand burial will be in St. Joseph's dent of Washington, and a memcemetery.

Lost Ads will find for you.

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Pope Pius

13 To contend.

15 Olive shrub.

16 To quote.

17 Lunate.

19 Market.

21 Devoured.

leather.

26 Railway.

27 To allow.

28 Obese,

23 It is.

22 To dampen

25 By means of

South Africa.

31 Part of a stair

32 To hesitate.

34 Vivid de-

scriber.

35 Dwelling.

37 Wagon track.

38 Exclamation.

mulberry.

2 Musical note.

36 Evils.

40 Sesame.

41 Indian

2233

12 Hub.

XII formerly

now reposing in state at the Mur- ceive a gift that any high school phy funeral home and will remain might envy. A rare collection of there until the hour of the final early American engravings-the early days as a nation. services. The funeral services will exact nature of which is not yet be held on Saturday morning at made public-will be presented ten o'clock at the funeral home by Emil Hurja, prominent resi-

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SERENE

VERTICAL

2 Harmony.

6 Egg.

7 Fuel.

9 Tree.

10 To jump.

11 Spirits of

localities.

8 Company.

3 Fence door.

DEALAVA 29 Fistular.

4 Night before. 48 Self.

5 New England, 49 Copper.

AVIS BELLEG ACTIVITAD STRICT

AROLE

ber of the Crystal High School Class of 1909.

Mr. Hurja is the man who, as

14 Into.

16 His former

18 Prevalent.

20 He has -----

church title.

in many lands

22 Horse fennel.

24 Maple seed.

31 Male sheep.

vernacular.

42 To refute.

33 Decay.

39 Indian

44 Cage.

46 Rodent.

50 Advertise

52 Ream (abbr.).

ment,

53 Lava.

55 Near.

54 British

Columbia

(abbr.).

57 Common verb

27 Binds around.

17 Side conduits.

So, maybe someone will, at the last minute, rescue the Lumberjacks and send them back to win

more laurels for the state.

Congressman Fred Bradley,

Rogers City Republican, sees in Parents are asked by city offithe current labor troubles in the cials to caution their children coal industry evidence that the against using lights as targets. A thorough investigation is be-Wagner Labor Act is inadequate. The Government agencies stand ing made by city officials and by while the public, the miners youngsters reported throwing oband the operators take daily lossfects at globes will be taken into es in a dispute which should be iuvenile court and given the settled by mediation while the heaviest punishment possible.

money every time you hit the To put on this 33-day Folk Festival, hundreds of people travel to mark. The street light bulbs cost from the capital from thirty-three \$2.64 to \$5.64 each and, for every states. Indians with their tribal dances, cowboys with their songs

replacements.

Every Street Light

You Break Costs

"Pa" Money

of the fathers, who pay taxes.

Edward J. Rielley

Claimed By Death

Word of the death on December

26, of Edward J. Rielley of Los

Angeles, Calif., has been received

in a letter to old friends of Mrs.

Rielley's family here. Mrs. Riel-

ley, who survives is the former

Anna Fogarty, daughter of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fogar-

ty, among the leading residents

of Escanaba in its early days.

the lakefront section and it is

costing the city a lot of money for

Boys, here's a tip: Before you

Speaker On Tonight years with the Michigamme Insti-tute and three years in boys Y. M. C. F. Cligh of Kalamazoo, nationally known as a speaker for front activities will be under his one broken, the city of Escanaba the Townsend club movement, will supervision. He has passed the

the

of the plains, the Old South and must pay out that much money give an address at the North Star American Red Cross life saving New England meet under one roof for replacements. And the money hall on Ludington street tonight requirement. to keep alive the customs of our indirectly comes from the pockets at a meeting of the local Town-

Although lightning seldom send club. The meeting will start Of late, there has been an epi- at 8 o'clock. Music, entertain- strikes balloons, three entries in demic of broken light globes ment, and dancing will follow the the 1923 Gordon Bennett balloon throughout the city, especially in talk by Mr. Cligh. race were struck, and fell to the earth in flames.

MAKE MINE

WITH 00P!







NEW STATION PLANNED Erma Erickson. Vocal Duct-"The Savior for Me" Menominee-Francis M. Kadow -Harriet and Carol Goodman of president of radio station WOMT Gladstone. of Manitowoc, who was scheduled Reading-"They Will Be Done" to present to the Chamber of Com--Esther Granskog. merce board of directors last Song-"In the Garden' -Group night a proposal to transfer the station to Menominee, was deof girls from Gladstone. Oration-"The Ages Speak' tained in Manitowoc. E. Walfred Granskog. Michael O'Hara, counsel for Song-"Jesus Keep Me Near WOMT, explained the necessity the Cross"-audience. for Kadow's remaining in Mani-Reading-"Whiter than Snow" towoc, and informed the directors -Esther Granskog. of the radio station transfer pro-Song-Harriet and Carol Goodposal. nan. There was no action by the Song-"God Be With You"board on the measure, according to Alfred A. Henes, Chamber vice Benediction-E. Walfred Granpresident, Mr. Henes presided at the meeting in the absence of Refreshments were served fol-President P. H. Bresnahan. lowing the program. Esther Australia expects to grow 1,-Granskog was hostess. 075,000 bushels of apples this sea-The Easter Cantata, "The Easter Sunrise Song (Holton) preson. sented by the Senior and Junior choirs of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church of Escanaba, at dredge. Trinity Lutheran church Sunday The regular meeting of Bethel afternoon was a very beautiful Luther League will be Friday eveservice. The church was packed ning. A special program has been to capacity in spite of the very prepared. The congregation is invited. Personals School News George Carlson, son of Mrs. Carrie Carlson, left Saturday eve-South School honor roll follows: 8th grade-Howard Johnson. ning for Grand Haven to be em-7th grade-Norman Nelsen. 5th grade-Esther Ecklund. James Carlson of Grand Rapids 2nd grade-Donald Olsen.

s expected to arrive home some 1st grade-Gene Ecklund, Mariyn Johnson, Rose Lorenson, The Otto Reinholdsen family Phyllis Olsen. have moved to the Adolph Rein-Standardized Tests were given all 7th and 8th grades in the lo-Lawerence Johnson left for cal schools on Monday and Tues-

Pennsylvania to be employed on day this week.

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

TON, President

matter April 4.

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Deserves A Trial

proposed in a bill released by the committee on conservation on the floor of the house of representatives in Lansing.

The measure would permit the conservation department to fix any license fee it chose for the special hunting season and million within five years. also would prescribe the number of 11censes that would be sold.

This is the plan that has been espoused by the game division of the Michigan conservation department. While admittedly it is an experiment, the move is being undertaken after several years of careful study of the deer situation in every county inhabited by the whitetailed herd. Game experts of the department have spent much time out in the field to obanimals. The information secured has WAR between the Chinese and Japanese knows Chamberlain well, has had many serve the various conditions affecting the been supplemented by the observations of hunters, who were asked to send in reports.

The conservation department, obviously, is interested in the protection of the Michigan deer herd. Its game experts sincerely believe that overconcentration of deer in a particular area results eventu- whether it is really favorable to Japan or ally in heavy losses of the herds from not. starvation, and that it is better to tackle the problems early and endeavor to mainand food supply.

The experiment in game management, proposed under the provisions of this bill, has been tried with satisfactory results in Pennsylvania. It deserves a fair trial in Michigan.

Painting and Paper Hanging MAYBE you've noticed that there's some-thing mentally stimulating-yes, perhaps even ennobling-about a paint brush.

The writer discovered that many years wash and kalsomine, and finally progress- portant concession it obtained was a prom-

day either temporarily or permanently employed, though many took a year or two to connect with the job.

2. The average typical college man one year out of school is making about \$1314 a year, and after eight years he has climbed to \$2383. For women the average salarles were, first year \$1092; eighth year \$1666.

3. Nearly two-thirds of the graduates go into the professions, and after eight years about 19 per cent are owners or part by called home after Hitler's lightning seizowners of their businesses. More than half ure of Czechoslovakia, only throws anothgravitate into citles of 100,000 population

or over. 4. Of married alumni in the group surveyed, 57 per cent of then men, and 61 European diplomacy. per cent of the women report no children. To 12,233 men graduates were born 7727 children; to 63359 women graduates were

lege graduates is lower than among people in general. There's your picture. A young fellow He gets a job fairly quickly at about \$25 many.

a week. Not much, maybe, but better than the income of the average wageearner. After eight years he's married, getting about \$45, with less than a 50-50 AN open hunting season on antierless chance of having children to support. There is one chance in five that by that

time he'll be his own boss. That's pretty good proof that the pre-

depression picture of the value of college ate, become a bond salesman, and make a

of monetary success. It never was. er values than those which may be set time his name is mentioned. down in a checkbook.

Orient Peace Prospects

mediated before long, provided the Japa- in action. His considered, objective picture nese can get "face-saving" terms. This is of him was:

the latest word from the Far East, and the matter of saving one's face is very important to orientals. Tokio must have put together." a settlement that looks like something.

The Japanese armies are bogged down it was: in China, where they hold the principal tain a balance between deer population cities, but where they dare not go out like those of your President Wilson." nights to speak of, for fear of being taken for a ride. In-between territory is about

> as much Chinese as it ever was. Japan's economic set-up is weakening. and her gold reserve has about disappear-

taxes, and so many troops have been dible with Russia.

The recent fisheries agreement with the abroad say he was a coward. But Wilson Soviets on the island of Sakhalin has been knew his countrymen. They were not settled as Russia wanted it. Tokyo has ready to send their sons to battle in Euago when he began to dabble in white- blustered loudly, but about the only imto a point where the old man permitted ise from Moscow not to reveal the details. that patience and forebearance were at an State Railways between Hamburg him to plaster the side of the barn with The Russians have promptly allowed them end and the country must fight Germany. and Berlin. It travels at the rate to leak out, much to Japanese chagrin. It he had the whole United States back of

World Affairs

BY MILTON BRONNER

Reviewed

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London - Britain's sudden and unex-

pected decision to send its ambassador back to Berlin, whence he was dramatical er spotlight on the tortuous, often contradictory role Prime Minister Neville Cham-

berlain has played on the stage of recent Last fall he scrapped Europe's system of common security via mutual assistance pacts in favor of "appeasement" of the born 33463. The divorce rate among col- dictators. Then he scrapped "appease-

ment" in favor of a "Stop-Hitler" movement. Now he has apparently resurrected "appeasement," the first step being the goes to college. He graduates at about 22. return of Britain's ambassador to Ger-

> History alone will decide whether by doing all this. Chamberlain has been a clearsighted, super-wise statesman or, as his critics declare, a doddering, frightened old

Tory. In America many think he ought to give way to a younger, braver and more rigorous man. They think he should never have gone to Munich last September to has vanished. In those days it was: gradu- palaver with Hitler and Mussolini. Or, if he went, that he should have talked turkey to the dictators even at the very grave Today the picture is less flamboyant and prisk of war. They think he rather went very much more realistic. The college de- hat in hand-a new pose for a representagree today is no touchstone, no guarantee tive of the hitherto proud British lion. They believe he is so weak that things The greatest value of the college dip- have gone from bad to worse in Europe ioma today, as always, must be sought in since last fall. They are convinced that all other places than the pocketbook, in oth- the dictators have a good snicker every . . .

The other day this writer discussed this subject with a very famous foreigner, who -undeclared but bloody - may be occasions to probe his mind and to see him

> "That man has as much good iron backbone as the whole plucky British public

Now that is a different portrait than the one the cartoonists draw of the old umbrella man. The way my informant saw

"His position and actions are very much What he meant is pretty obvious, although Chamberlain and Wilson came from very different backgrounds.

Confronted with the war in Europe. Wilson tried to keep out of it. When ed. Her people are sick of war and war American ships were sunk, he wrote notes to Germany, to the disgust of many "patverted from the Manchukuo border that riots." Words he spoke were torn out of the country is uneasy over possible trou- their context and his famous ."too proud to fight" made many people at home and

ready to send their sons to battle in Eugla A. The "Flying Hamburger is, rope. When that memorable April day in a streamlined, high speed Diesel 1917 came and when Wilson said at last train operated by the German



20 Years Ago

Norfolk, Va .--- A new world flyng record was completed today New York - Barker's Holiday y naval seaplane No. 3859, which Broadway's just a big Coney remained aloft 20 hours and 10 minutes with stops, covering a dis-I'll gladly take you on a tour of tance variously estimated at from the great white midway --- the

Clarence Holzgrebe, who had So hurry, hurry, hurry, folks, been overseas with the 42nd didon't miss the big show. vision arrived in Newport News though they don't have roller yesterday, according to a tele- coasters on Broadway you still gram received by his parents, Mr. can be taken for the and Mrs. Ernest Holzgrebe. His that you ever had. hat you ever had. They don't have barkers out-

Attorneys J. C. Baker and Her- so they all moved up to Times around as Hitler would a Storm Trooper. bert J. Rushton of this city and Square. There you'll find the

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Most significant fact about Hitler's reply to Roosevelt is that he way ed from April 14 to April 28 to deliver it. Hitler is a man of quick action and it takes only 24 hours to summon the Reichstag. They click to heel like toy soldiers to hear his speeches. Moreover, it did not take him all of two weeks to draft a reply-though the Roosevelt message did put him in a hole for a day or two and forced him to resort to the clever strategy of asking smaller nations whether they really feared Germany.

However, the date of April 28 had been fixed as a crucial Nazi date well before Roosevelt sent his message. What fixed it were two naval and military factors far more important than Hitler histrionics.

One was the time required to get the German fleet through the English Channel and down to the coast of Spain. Roosevelt's message was sent just after the German fleet quietly slipped out of Kiel, and Hitler couldn't have afforded a showdown until his ships got safely past the Channel bottle-neck and beyond the home waters of the powerful British fleet.

Once they are in Spanish waters they can prey upon British shipping-in case of war-with much less risk.

Second was the fact that the German army, according to previously scheduled plans, needed about a week after Hitler's birthday celebration-or until April 28to concentrate its forces in strategic areas. In other words, Roosevelt's peace proposal has staved off war, but probably caused no real change in the Axis plans except to force Fascist-Nazi leaders to spread more propaganda to discount it with the German and Italian peoples. Most people in those countries have little idea of the imminent danger of war.

-FDR'S OVERSIGHT-

Those who looked over Roosevelt's messages to Hitler and Mussolini before he sent them now wish they had suggested one change. That was to omit the names of the countries which Roosevelt listed as in danger from aggression.

Had the list been omitted, Hitler would have been deprived of his difective strategy of asking those countries if they really feared Germany. This was a tough question to ask a nation in constant danger of German domination, either by force or economic pressure.

-MUSSOLINI'S MISSES-

Confidential diplomatic reports indicate worry upon the part of high Italian Fas-Island and if you'll step in line cists over Mussolini's fondness for the company of young girls.

U. S. officials did not believe it at first, greatest sideshow in the world, but recently Mussolini's love affairs have been the talk of the entire Rome diplo-Almatic corps.

/ Il Duce's chief interest is in girls youngcan be taken for the dizzlest ride er than his own daughters. One young lady of about eighteen, of whom he is especially enamoured, is seen with him constantside the tent shows at the Island, ly. On the golf course she orders him

-COLONIES NEXT-

ing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

f 178 1 miles in 140 minutes, of

Questions

B YFREDERIC J. HASKIN A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writ-

Q. 'What is the "Flying Ham-

Column

.200 to 2,000 miles.

telegram did not state when he expected to reach Escanaba.

real paint.

Those were the happy days when one red smear after another was slapped on brown dictators on the other side of the ent man said so, it must be so. various sections of the long-suffering farm world. buildings to the accompaniment of thoughts high and deep and holy-visions of another Titian or Velasquez on the way. If the truth were known these artists probably painted barns before they painted nudes and acquired reputations worth forty dollars a swish.

Paper hanging, of course, is something else again, and yet it is no common art. There really isn't much difference between

wall paper and fly paper when it comes to the long rat county in the Peninsula, but inborn cussedness and an inclination to the title isn't as bad as it sounds. Beginstick around in the wrong place. Only a ning May 1, the county will discontinue positive genius can slam an unwilling roll, paying a bounty of 10 cents on rats. of paper against a wall and dab it down which last years cost \$757. Schoolcraft just as Wilson did. to perfect symmetry. Probably there are was the only county in the Peninsula paying such a bounty and members of the far more good portrait painters in the board of supervisors got suspicious that world than there are good paper hangers. maybe some of the rat killers were bring-But the big thing about painting and paper hanging is the honest worker's oppor- ing in dead rats from other counties. At any rate, the county clerk probably will tunity to learn the fine points of composition; treatment, values, atmosphere, tone, not object. It's a cinch he doesn't care to handle rats, dead or alive. technique. 10 5

24.16 . This brings us down understandingly to

the meeting of the German Reichstag, which has been called today by an expainter and paper hanger in reply to the peace message of an American President. editors cught to be telling service clubs. What has Adolf Hitler been doing since He related that editors are flooded with that message startled Europe? Meditating, propaganda from the government, factions. or conferring with advisers? If he is half been spreading a little paint on that new hilltop perch of his in Bavaria, or hanging a little paper in his den, just for inspiration's sake. Certainly there is great wisdom in these occupations when pursued calmly and without interruption.

We who understand these things can find hope for the world in the background of the dictator who will announce today the fate of Europe. There is no more moral job on earth than that of paper hanging and painting,-excepting fishing, of course. But in the last analysis the question simmers down to this: has a good house and barn painter, a real good paper hanger like they say Adolf was, been spoiled to make a bad dictator? It doesn't seem possible, but we'll know more about that today or tomorrow.

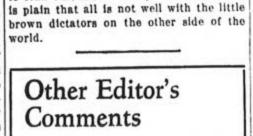
Does College Pay?

THAT question has been asked by more and more anxious parents in recent to assume that the \$9,000 offer will be tions than that type. years. Does it pay in dollars and cents, voluntarily reduced. that is.

Best and strongest light ever thrown on 1928 and 1935.

Here are some of the more interesting things revealed:

employed since graduation. Ninety-eight a good team mate for Chairman Melville per cent of the men and 99 per cent of B. McPherson. the women have never been on relief.



AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

. . .

knew Britain was not in a mood to fight for the Czechs and also that it was not Schoolcraft no longer is to be known as prepared to fight. It would have been like Chamberlain himself tackling Joe Louis. Chamberlain saved the peace then. He has gone on trying to save the

peace. He has won the trust of his people

. . .

The result was that when he announce ed England would defend Poland, if it were attacked, all Britain applauded. If he has to take Britain into the dreadful ordeal of war, he will have the whole nation at his back irrespective of parties he reigned as champion until just as Wilson had.

The British like him because he is safe and sane and sound. They know he will do John G. Zabelka, news editor of the all he can to keep the country out of war.

Sault St. Marie News, told his Kiwanis They also feel that of war comes, he will club something the other day that more do all that is possible to win that war.

Wiggins, who is professor of business adgroups and interests which are all seekministration and commercial subjects at as wise as the Germans say he is, he has ing to impose their thought on American Northern State Teachers college in Marquette, hasn't lost his enthusiasm for the K. H. society. He pointed out that it is the duty of the newspaper, the church and the Townsend plan. Evidence of this is his freschool to be everlastingly on the alert to quent appearances before Townsend clubs expose destructive propaganda. Most ediin the Peninsula. He is one of those rare professors who believes in the plan. Most tors don't even have time to read all the of them say it is silly and absolutely unpropaganda that comes to their desks, so workable. By the way, many of the Townthey promptly file it in the well known receptacle which the janitor empties daily. send clubs are finding it difficult to keep

enthusiasm up to par and are losing mem-The difference between the value placed | bers instead of gaining.

on a piece of property when there is a possibility of a sale and the value for tax Departure of the Rev. Simon Borkowpurposes is well illustrated at Menominee. ski from Vulcan last week to end a slege The city council is considering the pur- of 35 weeks in which he was kept a "prisoner" at the rectory by parishioners chase of what is known as the Podore property next to its beautiful beach park. brings an end to a religious squabble that has been distaseful to Catholics and Pro-Several years ago the owners offered to sell the property for \$9,000. Its value on testants alike. Except in Vulcan, where he the tax assessment roll is placed at \$3.- has a host of friends, the actions of Fath- first place. "Deep Purple" 800. If the difference in the figures is er Borkowski were freely condemned. He stressed in subsequent efforts by the city was viewed as a trouble maker and there

to purchase the property, it is reasonable isn't much worse in religious organiza-

. . The fact that Luren Dickinson is now Appointment of Alvin E. Richards of governor of Michigan is likely to have conthe question, perhaps, now comes from a Marquette to take over his former duties siderable effect on activities at Mackinac study by the U. S. Office of Education, as a member of the state tax commission Island this summer. Wide-open gambling which compiled data from 31 colleges, cov- will meet with general approval in the was tolerated on the island during the reering 46,000 alumni graduated between Peninsula. He rendered excellent service gime of Governor Murphy and Governor during his previous tenure and thorough- Fitzgerald was inclined to leave enforcement against gambling to local authorities. ly understands the procedure of assessing iron and copper mining properties, the But Dickinson is expected to issue orders 1. Of the men, 58 per cent, and of the most important task the tax commission against gambling on the island is such women, 61 per cent have never been un- must perform in the Peninsula. He makes certain terms that the prosecutor will be unable to ignore them if he values his office. All the squabbling about gambling now going on down state will doubtless 1.23

Ninety-six per cent of the men, and 93 . It must be difficult for a lot of folks to stiffen the backbone of the governor on par gent of the women reporting are to reconcile themselves to the fact that C. C. the subject.

Sandar States

76.3 miles per hour. him. The feeling was that when this pati-

Q. How long has dry mustard been used as a condiment? L M. G.

Chamberlain is confronted with a men-A. Mustard has been used as a acing situation in Europe. Like Wilson he table condiment from remote loathes the very idea of a horrible detimes, but the idea of grinding the structive world war. Just as Wilson wrote seeds of the plant to a powder is notes to Germany, Chamberlain conveyed attributed to a Mrs. Clements of oral "notes" by journeying to Godesburg Durham. England. who devised and Munich to talk to Hitler. Moreover he the process in 1720. Under the name of Durham Mustard, the product sprang into instant popularity.

Q. Who was the first billiard who is serving with the army of champion in the United States? occupation in Germany, Joseph W. S. A. The first national match ling up his duties.

Victor Lemmer has taken a powas played at Detroit on April 12.1 1859, when John Secreiter of that sition with the Bonifas Lumber city and Michael Phelan of New company.

Paris-Secretary of War Bak-York City were matched for a er is sailing for home tomorrow stake of \$15,000 and the championship of America. Phelan won from Brest. Summarizing his and returned to New York where 1863.

Q. What is ratafia? H. M. men. A. It is a liqueur or cordial Washington -- Total subscripflavored with peach or cherry ker- tions for the first week of the Victory Liberty loan campaign, nels, bitter almonds, or other ending tonight, amounted to fruits; many varieties are made. \$855,133,900. The same name is given to a flav-

oring essence resembling bitter almonds and also to a light biscuit. for more suitable housing condi-Q. Why is the famous volcano P. Chatfield will make an active

in Mexico called Popocatepetl? A. The name is from the Aztec bettered. words popoca, meaning to smoke.

and tepetl which means mountain. Q. Of what proportion of the world's population is a census bursed for their expenses. taken? G. F. M. A. About two-thirds of the in-

habitants of the world are now periodically enumerated by means sumption of milk, butter, and of a census.

song ever played on the Hit Parade? R. H. F. A. To date "My **Reverie** leads. Between October 17, 1938 and January 23, 1939, it was heard on the program fourteen times, eight of those weeks proving a close second, having been heard for six consecutive weeks in number one position.

Q. How much did Juan March of Spain contribute to Franco's support? K. J. H.

mate his contribution to Franco's revolt at a minimum of \$50,-000,000.

A. It is an abbreviation of and many of his works are priman Secret State Police.

Q. How much is a director of the Federal Reserve Bank allow- farms? E. T. R. for attending a meeting? J. M. ed

Board are paid \$20 for attending 9,960.000.

H. T. Myers of Chicago were in harsh-voiced, double-talk spielers Iron Mountain yesterday morn- trying to pull you into the burling, where they disposed of some esque shows and dime movie legal matters before Judge R. C. houses. You can get all the pop-Flannigan.

Miss Eva Tolan entertained at her home on Third street Friday eries and stands around Times night in honor of her brother, Square.

The fireworks are the greatest Gabriel, who is here on furlough in the world. No rockets that from Camp Lee, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nygaard flare up for a moment and then have returned from a week's vissubside into darkness, but fireit at Chicago and Milwaukee. works that burn steadily all night To hold the position open until the return of Elmer Swanson, forsigns of dawn lighten the sky. mer motorcycle policeman here, . . .

The Three-Legged Men Carney, police sergeant, is doub-Did you ever see the famous pre-war colonies.

trade-mark of Steeplechase, the with a smile from ear to ear? Well, Broadway has Martha Rave and Joe E. Brown, who can smile just as wide and look just as hap-

BY GEORGE ROSS

py. tour of the American forces on the eve of his departure he said he was impressed by the remark-Dempsey Instead of a leopard able health and condition of the skin he wears a tuxedo and when he's welcoming folks at his Tavern he can crush a human hand. See the three-legged boys! Not

one, ladies and gentlemen, but a whole herd-the Broadway col-So urgent have been appeals than anyone else: tions in Escanaba, that Mayor O

canvass of the city to determine i the housing conditions can not be people and pin-heads in the world. If it's fire-eaters you want, go into any smart dinner or aftertheater rendezvous and watch the the Board meeting, and if they live out of town they are reimters.

Midtown Merry-go-round

The old trick of sawing a wo-

mere

Q. What is the per capita con-See the sword-swallowers! The cheese in the United States? E. A. boys who eat their peas off knives in the local cafeterias. the Test your skill at the shooting capita annual consumption are as galleries along Eight avenue. What's rare about albinos? Did follows: Milk, 153 quarts; butter, 17 pounds; cheese, five you ever see the platinum blonde blue-eyed gals who pour out of

the stage entrances at burlesque houses and musical shows. Q. Was there a famous painter

man in half? Why we have chaps 8 Groningen, of Hebrew parents, on around town who can break a January 27, 1824. He was one woman's heart with a

of the greatest Dutch painters of glance. the 19th century and has often Man! been compared to J. F. Millet. Among his most important works "The Silent House," "Vil- whom some think wilder than the lage Poor," "Shipwrecked," men of Borneo. "When We Grow Old," "The Cra- The Tunnel of

Saul." and "Toilers of the Sea.' Q. What is the meaning of the He is represented in many public that still haven't found out about Geheime Staatspolizei, the Ger- vately owned. He died at The you come out with the same girl

Q. How many people work on

A. The Federal Reserve Board April 1 was estimated by the Bu- on the babes who hang out at the says that the Directors of the reau of Agricultural Economics at Stork Club and don't know what a change in temperature is.

One important key to A. move is the fact that preparations are being made in Berlin to send German officorn, taffy, fruit drinks and hot cials to take over the returned German dogs you want right in the bean- colonies by mid-June.

This indicates how confident Der Fuchrer is that his bloodless conquests will continue without interruption, despite the finger-shaking from London.

His policy is going to be to take all the territory he can in Europe, short of preand don't go out until the first cipitating a war. If the democracies actually get stubborn, indicate that they have finished with appeasement and mean business, then Hitler always has up his sleeve a conference on the return of Germany's

This is something which makes sense to Funny Place, a portrait of a man Americans, who never were sympathetic to the French and British grab for African colonies after the World War. So Hitler's move in this direction might get a certain amount of cheering from the sidelines Step up and see the greatest across the Atlantic, which would be high-

strong-man in the world, Jack ly disconcerting to the British. -UNDER THE DOME-

Quiet efforts by Jim Farley, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and other Democratic big shots to persuade Attorney General Frank Murphy to drop investigations of Moses Annenberg, millionaire umnists who can get around faster publisher, on anti-trust and tax evasion charges had no effect. Righteous and un-No two-headed people on Broad- shakable, Murphy turned a cold shoulder way, but we can go that trick one to personal appeals and political pressure Choice of successor to the late J. D. better, because we've got the greatest monopoly of two-faced Ross, famed administrator of the Bonneville Dam project, lles between J. A. Krya chief TVA power engineer, and Lela Olds, 40-year-old executive secretary of crowds devour those sizzling plat- the New York State Power Authority Faced with long fights over neutrality, a new relief budget and other still untouched major issues, congressional leaders have revised adjournment predictions and now say dolefully that Congress will be lucky to wind up by the end

of July.

Lines for Living By Barton Rees Pogue THE CHILDREN'S HOUR Between their school and the nightfall The radio serials glower,

Where hero meets thug in a serial plug And they call it the children's hour.

From my study I see in the lamplight, Glued to each little chair, Grave Alice and frozen Allegra And Edith with rising hair.

A whisper, and then a siren: I can tell by their glassy eyes The Scorpion, the Mask, the Dragon Is plotting the hero's demise.

There's a rush and a ghastly gurgle. A roar of motors and shots. Some screams, and advice to mothers On food for the pale little tots.

on the merry-go-round, Incubator babies have nothing In silence they turn from the speaker, From the gat and deadly time-clocks. And at a supper they're asking their father For a dime and the top of a box!

A. Reliable authorities esti-

A. Figures released by Q. What is the most popular Milk Industry Foundation on per pounds. named Israels? K. J. H.

is A. Josef Israels was born

are:

dle," "David Singing Before

German word Gestapo? K. J. M. collections in Europe and America.

Hague on August 12, 1911.

(paid and unpaid) on farms on

See the India Rubber-Check This way to Olsen and Johnson

The Tunnel of Love is mild when you think of the numerous

cellar night clubs around town electric lights. Romance runs

riot in them and you're lucky if

you brought. In Coney Island you pay nickel to go on the carousel, but

on Broadway you're continually

A. The number of worker

MANAGER JOB

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SENSIBLE

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meeting of Workers Alliance, Lo- Philip Dumas, who was a fireman cal G-864, will be held at 7:30 in the U. S. Navy during the o'clock tonight at Fourteenth World war and enlisted from Esstreet and First avenue north. All canaba. Readers knowing of Durelief clients and WPA_workers mas' whereabouts are asked to are invited to attend. communicate with Mr. Cleary. . . .

Out To Be Timber high school operetta, "Crocodile Seek Philip Dumas-Gerald J. Island," which will be held at the James Wilson, of Macon, Ga., junior high tonight. There still Cleary, welfare officer of Clovergot all the way through kin are a large number of good seats land Post No. 82 of the American garten, grammar and high school Legion, reports that the American and into his third year at college

Red Cross at Los Angeles is de- before making a single grade be-Workers Alliance - An open sirous of getting in touch with low "A."

Former Ironwood Official Increased efficiency in operation The rate reductions were put of the municipal gas plant has into effect in 1937, just prior to to Enter Municipal been the prime factor in the say- which time the consumption had ing to residents of the city of Es- hit an all-time low peak of 34,canaba of \$6,150 per year, city 800,000 cubic feet in 1936. Imreports disclose. mediately, there was a rise in con-Ironwood, Mich. - Wilder M. The average cost of material sumption. In 1938, the consump-

Reduction In Gas Rates

Rich, former city manager of per thousand cubic feet of gas in tion was 40,980,000 cubic feet, or that the proposed Greyhound Dus Ironwood, resigned Monday night 1936 was 56 ½ cents, while in more than 6,000,000 cubic feet system from Milwaukee to North- "W per thousand cubic feet of gas in tion was 40,980,000 cubic feet, or that the proposed Greyhound bus telephone early yesterday afteras city manager of Hackensack, 1938 it was 41 ½ cents, a reduc- more than in 1936. This mark is N. J., a post he has held the last tion of 15 cents per thousand about 8,000,000 lower than the six years, it was learned today. He cubic feet. This saving in pro- peak load of 49.300,000 in 1930, resigned to become associated duction was passed on to the conwith a New York firm that deals sumers in the form of rate reduchowever. Decrease in operation costs at in municipal bonds.

RICH LEAVING Residents Profit From

tions. Rich was the first city manager of Hackensack, just as he was the

Bond Firm

first city manager in Ironwood He served as manager here from

gen Record, announcing the resignation, said: 1925, when the commission-man-"Hackensack's six year ager form of government was

adopted, until 1929. **Comes As Surprise**

His resignation came as a complete surprise to members of the Hackensack council when it was presented Monday night, especially since his policies had the support of a majority of the council. The Bergen Evening Reccided to leave public affairs June gas experts. ord of Hackensack, in a news article following Rich's resignation, bond firm. 1 to become associated with a said, in part:

"Few were aware that the "In the six years Rich has been at the helm; Hackensack has un- scrappy little manager who has held the reins of government so dergone many changes. When he took office July 18,

firmly through years of factional to 7,957,000, the plant having 1933, the city was virtually bank- struggle had any intention of re- produced 48,169,000 and sold rupt. It owed the state and coun- linquishing them at a time when a clear council majority seemed ty taxes in excess of \$600,000. The school teachers were unpaid, to assure opportunities to bring

hecks far in excess of the monabout a complete rehabilitation of ey on deposit at the banks were the city without undue restraint outstanding. Bonds were offered from the governing body." Rich was graduated from the at a discount of almost 50 per University of Michigan in 1907 produced. cent, with no takers."

with a degree in engineering. He Since then debt refunding has worked five years at Sault Ste. the cost of material in producing been started and one issue of bonds has been sold to bear 2.7 Marie with the U. S. Engineer the product, the gas now produced per cent interest, the lowest rate department and then engaged in has been improved in quality engineering work for two railroad through proper treatment in cleanever obtained by the city.

Made Improvements

"The physical appearance of the and held the post two years. From owners have shown a tendency to city and its government changed 1920 to 1922 he was manager at increase use, which is a natural as much as its financial position Goldsboro, N. C., and then held course in any rate reduction in after Rich took hold," said the the post of manager at Alexandra, utility distribution. Bergen Record, listing street and Va., three years, coming to Irontraffic improvements, acquisition wood as manager in 1925. Leavof a new city hall building with- ing here, he worked two years for out increasing the tax bills mak- a holding company buying miniing it possible to move the city

cipal utilities and as municipal are sponsoring a corn game party offices out of old quarters in a administrator and finance expert at the school on Friday evening, converted stable and firehouse, of a consulting company. After April 28, at 8 o'clock. Each boy construction of a new municipal two years with the New Jersey is donating an article that he has bus terminal, improvements in Taxpayers association he was made in the shop These, together the fire alarm system, starting of named manager of Hackensack. a new sewage system, and numer- being selected from a group of 50 prizes. Lunch will be served. All

ous other public works. The Ber- applicants.

companies. He became city man-

ager of Sault Ste, Marie in 1918

EXERCISE CONTRACTOR CO

The rate reductions were put Greyhound System in U. P. May Become Reality in Near Future

Green Bay, Wis. - Possibility ern Michigan, pending for more than a year, may become a reality is seen in the decision of the Interstate Commerce commission to

SEE APPROVAL

FOR BUS LINES

the gas plant is due to increased to acquire complete control of plied. Northland Greyhound lines, Inc., efficiency through a sharp reduc-

tion in gas unaccounted for and seeks to organize the new line. in use of different materials. The gas loss was reduced from #3 per old cent in 1936 to 10.8 per cent last council - manager government year and there is a good prospect structure trembled today under that it will be reduced to about trolled by the Great Northern the, shock of the sudden resigna- eight per cent this year. At pres-

tion of City Manager Wilder M. ent, the gas unaccounted for is expansion would not be to the Rich. Completely taken by sur- but 5.7 per cent, but this figure railroad's interest. Commissioner prise, friends and enemies alike is expected to be increased slightly Joseph B. Eastman, dissenting, said the decision "went beyond were incredulous when they first with the change in load. Howheard the news that the executive ever, a loss of eight per cent is the bounds of reasonableness." hehead of the county seat had de- considered a very good mark by cause the railroad does not serve In 1936, there were 10.330,000 sion, and could not possibly be af-

fected one way or the other. Expect Application Approval With the control question set-

"It looks more like a piece of driftwood to me," his companion plication to purchase the Gray agreed.

The boat was alternately pushed Transportation company, from and pulled back to its mooring, Green Bay to Escanaba and Iron Mountain, Northwestern Motor and on the way to shore the dep-Bus lines, from Iron Mountain to uty stepped into a pocket in the Ironwood, and Hiawatha Trails, sand which was filled with black. from the copper country to the oily tar-which explains why he Straits of Mackinac. The North- was seen entering the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon, barefoot,

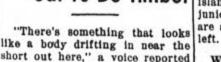
on an intrastate schedule, and has options on the other two lines,

tourist trade," the report said. Citizens and business organiza-Northland Greyhound proposed to tions from many upper peninsula buy the three lines, establish a cities appeared to voice their de-

Bay and Milwaukee over High-It was opposed by railroads opway 57, and integrate all of them erating in the area, by the Railinto one system, with Green Bay way Express agency, and by the as the hub. Examiners for the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-Public Service Commission, who men, on the ground that it would sat with the I.C.C. in the hearings operate to the detriment of more here, recommended granting the than 800 railroad employes in the application, and said that present territory involved, necessitating railway service is inadequate and reduced passenger schedules and often marked by delays and stopslower express movement. They contended that rail service is ade-

Many Voice Approval quate, particularly between Mil-"Circle and all-expense tours waukee and Green Bay, although would be a new traveling feature the proposal contemplates carrywhich should aid in developing ing only interstate passengers the territory and in stimulating over this portion of the route.

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Briefly Told

No Reserved Seats-There will

BE SOCIABLE

e no reserved seats for the junior

'Body" Discovered

Near Docks; Turns

to the county sheriff's office by

"Where is it?" Undersheriff John Frederickson asked.

"It's near the shore of the bay just south of the ore docks, oppopermit the Greyhound corporation site the tie plant," the voice re-

Deputy Paul Creten and a comthe particular company which panion drove at once to the tie plant, where they found a little group of men standing on the A previous application was denied, on the ground that the shore looking out over the water. Northland Greyhound was con- Sure enough, there was something that looked like a body lying railroad, and that the proposed about half a block off shore.

A rowboat was borrowed from its mooring place near the docks, and the pair set out to recover the "body." The boat leaked, and before going very far, shoes and socks had to be taken off. Then the territory proposed for inclu- it ran aground on a sandbar, and had to be pulled off.

"It looks less and less like a remarked.

body all the time," Deputy Creten



You're the boss, but the man behind the counter would rather sell you good whiskey. So take a tip from him. He'll recommend that you drink lightly of a sensible, light-bodied blend like GaW Five Star. For Five Star is richly satisfying, thanks to GaW's 107 years of distilling experience. Ask for GaW Five

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Star at package store or bar.

cubic feet of gas unaccounted for, 45,200,000 cubic feet having been produced and only 34,800.00 sold. tled, the I.C.C. is expected to ap-The next year the loss had dropped prove Northland Greyhound's ap-40,523,000. Last year, the unaccounted for portion was 4,-

ing and raising the heat values.

With the reduced rates, home

BARK RIVER 4-H PARTY

Bark River, Mich. - The 4-H

club boys of the Bark River school

with other articles, will be the

are cordially invited to attend.

957,000, production being 46,-114,000 and sales 40,986,000. To date this year, only 1.875,000 cubic feet are unaccounted for, this being 5.7 per cent of the gas

land Greyhound already is operating the Hiawatha Trails route with his shoes in his hand. In addition to the reduction in

both of which operate interstate.

In hearings here a year ago. connecting link between Green sire for the service.

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THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

Mr. Beck is a former resident of Kipling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dean and sons Jim and Dick and Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of Munising visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris.

Kipling, Mich .- Mary Jean An-derson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, entertained a number of friends Sunday after-Bureau's Newspaper noon at her home on the occasion **Advertising Placed** of her 11th birthday anniversary

Games were played, and the grand prize was awarded to Patsy The 1939 newspaper advertising Lou Ades. A delicious luncheon schedule of the Upper Peninsula was served with table decorations Development Bureau, totaling over in a yellow and blue color scheme. \$5,000, has been placed with dail-Mary Jean was the recipient of ies in downstate Michigan and many lovely gifts in honor of the other states, and the use of display space is beginning this month

Those present were Patsy Lou and will continue through August. Ades of Gladstone, Roselie Brock, Fifteen downstate dailies are Paula Jean Morin, Charlotte Beck represented, including the Detroit Free Press, News and Times. Four

Briefs papers will be used in Chicago,--the American, News, Tribune, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaawe returned to their home here Fri-Journal of Commerce, which now runs a page of resorting features day after spending the winter months in California. each Wednesday.

The balance of the bureau's ad-John Peloza jr. has returned from Milwaukee where he visited vertising is distributed largely friends for a week. among Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beck jr.

Kipling News

Mary Jean's Party

event.

and Mary Jean.

and St. Louis papers with Sunday of Chicago are the parents of an resort and travel pages, with some eight pound son, born Monday, space used in Duluth and St. Paul April 17 at a Chicago hospital. | Sunday issues.



LAWS, LAWS AND MORE LAWS. LET'S BE REASONABLE The one hour parking on Ludngton street wasn't bad enough. Escanaba Yacht Club's it is now being proposed that we have two hour parking on the blocks just off Ludington. **Special Committee** Is Appointed

Schaffer News

Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Martin and

the Fred King home at Ford Riv-

and three children were dinner

guests at the John Lane home at

Bark River Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lafleur

A. R. V.

Honor Roll Issued

Munising, April 27-The honor

It was reasonable to expect that there would be more parking and traffic on those blocks after the

C. W. Stoll, commodore of the one hour law on Ludington went into effect. So it is also reason- yesterday that the Yacht club will merce, the Upper Michigan Power able to expect that seeing there canaba. O. V. Thatcher, John G. are just so many cars to be parked, and if they cannot park Erickson and Wm. Beckstrom on Ludington or the first block off Ludington, then they will have Sea Scout committee. Sea Scouting is the older

to park in the second block, so next year we will have to have program of the Boy Scouts of Am- nary ingredients were used for at- garnish with fresh fruits in sea- oven until done and golden brown. another law that will take care of the second block, etc.

The one hour law was uncesessary only in the 900, 1000, 1100 the afternoon. There are many week days when a stranger comventuring upon the water. ing in on US-2 could be easily led

to believe that Lakeview cemetery extends clear to the bay, but still we have our able-bodied policeman marching up and down with his little piece of chalk marking the tires, when in many instances, there is only one car parked in

Schaffer, Mich .- There will be card party in the church hall, the whole block. Still the owner Sunday evening, April 30, beginof that car is subject to a fine if he doesn't move that car within ning at eight o'clock. Several baskets of grocreies are to be one hour. There probably isn't raffled after the card games. Proanother town of comparable size in the whole United States that has as many blocks of restricted is invited to attend. one hour parking as Escanaba.

Mesdames Cecile Beauchamp. The business men of the community use the streets of the downtown section much more than anyone else. Isn't it reasonable Roy Anderson, all of Escanaba to 40 minutes. to suppose that these men should visited Sunday at the Elmira Patbe intelligent enough to know ton home. when and where and how long to

park their cars without there being another law? We certainly April 23. This is the second child have too many laws as it is, now in the family. let's have some freedom. After all, this is supposed to be a free country, isn't it? visited with their relatives in Na-

This writer is a businessman deau, Sunday. a taxpayer and a life-long resident of Escanaba and is for any and everything that will help the community in general, but I just can't see anything favorable in another Napoleon Gagnon. law causing more restricted parking, unless it is just to give the tourists a laugh during the sumthe flu. mer months watching our policemen with their little chalks marklittle daughter, Mrs. Homer Billing the tires of cars on the main ings and two children, and Mrs. street and now the side streets. Steve Martin visited Sunday at

DISGUSTED **RECKLESS DRIVERS**

Escanaba, Mich., April 27, 1939

Editor Escanaba Press, Escanaba, Mich.,

Mr. and Mrs. Mik Slaga of Sec-Dear Sir: Our little girl is dead. tion 13 were Sunday visitors at A car wheel crushed her head. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank The driver was going too fast. His Moraski. friends said he was proud of his . The Louis Tousignant family

fast driving. He killed our little of Ford River Mills moved in girl. I wonder if he still boasts town Saturday into the house to his friends. owned by Mrs. Peter Martin. I stayed beside our little girl's

er Mills.

Mr. 'and Mrs. Earl Terreault



marked the fourth electrical cooking school and appliance demonstration, presented Thursday afternoon at the Delft theatre by Moersch and Degnan, under the general sponsorship of the City of

Escanaba Yacht club, announced Escanaba, the Chamber of Comsponsor a Sea Scout unit in Es- company, and appliance dealers. Miss Eleanora Rahn, home were named as members of the tories, conducted the class, pre- to set slightly. Then fold in the

Fourth Cooking

erica. To be eligible, a boy must tractive, delicious dishes, and the son, and serve with sauce of be a registered member of the easily prepared Sunday night sup- crushed fruit.

Scout organization. First Class per dishes. rank, and at least fifteen years of Among the recipes which she and 1200 blocks and then just in age. Sea Scouts have a distinctive used were the following, the uniform of their own and their Spring Vegetable Fricasse, a recactivities are all based upon ad- ipe which has been in her family for years:

Spring Vegetable Fricassee 2 tablespoons bacon fat 1/4 cup minced onion cups raw cubed carrots 2 cups cubed potatoes

1 cup garden fresh peas 2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon white pepper 3 cups water Melt fat in large covered skillet.

Add onions and cook until golden ; ceeds are for the benefit of the brown. Add raw carrots, season-Sacred Heart church. The public ing and water. When carrots are

partly tender, add potatoes and peas. Cook covered until vege-Laura Primeau, A. Boyle, the tables are tender and liquid has Misses Catherine Manley. Mar- cooked down to about half origigaret Patton and Mr. and Mrs. nal volume. This takes about 30

Then drain the liquid from the

When sauce is made add vegetables and heat for about 10 minand children, Andrew and Nancy, or brolled bacon.

Pigs in Blankets

Roll large pimento stuffed August Gagnon, a resident of this town for many years, will olives in one-half slice of bacon. move to Iron Mountain Saturday Fasten with toothpick. Place on to make his home with his son, broiler rack and broil until bacon is crisp. Turn and broil until fined to her home very ill with once.

> Frosted Fruit Ring 2 packages cream cheese 2 cups shredded pineapple 1 pimento, diced

1 cup salted pecans, sliced 10 maraschino cherries, sliced 10 green cherries, sliced 1 package lemon jello

2 cups water 1 cup cream, whipped

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green peppers and fill with a mixture of equal parts of finely gredients except nuts. Dissolve eight by twelve inches and onechopped celery, carrots, cabbage, jello in hot water. Chill until fourth inch thick. Roll up like ripe tomatoes, and cucumbers (in jelly roll. Trim and seal ends. it begins to thicken slightly. Add economics expert of Norge labora- all ingredients except nuts. Allow Form into ring on greased baking season). Dissolve one package of lemon gelatine in two cups of sheet. Snip downward at oneparing a spring menu dinner, an salted nuts. Pour into mold. Al- half inch intervals with scissors warm water; cool, and fill the old-fashioned meal in which ordi- low to chill and set. Unmold and and shape. Bake in 425 degree peppers. Chill until firm. Slice and serve on crisp lettuce.

Ice while hot with confectioners icing.

Spanish Meat Balls 1 pound ground beef 1 egg, well beaten Salt and pepper to taste 1 cup soaked bread 1-3 cup milk Blend all ingredients well. Form

half pound of chopped beef will make four sandwiches. To each half pound of meat add one-fourth into six or eight large meat balls. cup of milk. salt and pepper and

Saute in fat until golden brown on each side. Remove from skil-Mix well. Spread the meat on let and prepare the following the untoasted side of the bread. Be sure that the meat covers the

1/2 · cup shortening

16 cup brown sugar

teaspoon soda

teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon allspice

1 teaspoon cinnamon

% teaspoon ginger

1/2 cup molasses

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BACON

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 egg

2 cups flour

3 tablespoons flour 3 cups tomato juice 3 tablespoons drippings 1/2 cup minced stuffed olives

Blend flour with fat. Gradu-IServe at once. ally, while stirring, add the tomato juice. Turn on heat and cook until thick and smooth. Add olives and season quite sharply. Add the meat balls. Bake in 375 degree oven for one hour.

Parsley Potato Casserole

Cut peeled white potatoes into tuce. Serve with French dressone-half inch slices with a vege- ing. vegetables and thicken with as table cutter. Arrange layer of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butryn are much flour and shortening as is potatoes in covered casserole. the parents of a son born Sunday, needed. Use white sauce method. Sprinkle generously with minced parsley, salt, peper and paprika. only. Spread untoasted side with Continue until dish is filled. Then salad dressing. Cover with thinly Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lebeau utes. Serve with small meat balls add one cup of water. Cover cas- sliced hard cooked eggs. Season serole. Bake one hour in 375 de- with salt and pepper. Top gener-

gree oven. Dried Fruit Medley

sauce:

Soap one pound mixed dried fruit overnight. Wash and drain with a cream of mushroom sauce. thoroughly. Place in casserole. Add one-half cup raisins. Top Mrs. Edmond Taylor is con- other side is also crisp. Serve at with thin slices of orange or lemon. Add water to cover. Bake covered in 375 degree oven about one hour, or until fruit is tender

and puffy. Sweeten with honey if desired, when serving. Swedish Tea Ring Filling 1 egg, slightly beaten

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 pound jumbo salted peanuts (or more) Blend thoroughly. Spread on Mix cream cheese with all in- biscuit dough rolled into oblong

Five-Minute Steak Sandwiches Toast bread slices on one side only. Spread the untoasted side with boiled salad dressing. One-

SCHAFFER SCHOOL 1st grade-Adeline Dalke. 2nd grade-Lois Ann Daigneault, Grace Finlan, Noelle Gueone tablespoon of chopped onion.

entire slice all the way to the

very edges of the crust. Broil for five minutes if you like meat rare. seven minutes for well-done.

Tomato and Onion Salad Crisp lettuce Paper-thin slices of Bermuda

onion Thin slices of tomato Arrange alternate slices of to win Derocher.

Egg-Cheese Toasties 3rd grade-Eugene Derocher, Toast bread slices on one side Lorraine Dalke.

4th grade-Harold Racicot, Mary Irma Miserez, Allen Miserez. Rita Daigneault.

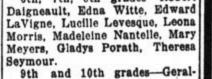
5th grade-Melvin Racicot, Elously with grated Chateau cheese.

leen Derocher. Place under broiler until cheese 6th, 7th, 8th grades-Robert is slightly melted. Serve as open sandwich, or serve as hot snack

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Old-Fashioned Gingerbread Seymour. dine Racicot.

> The Chinese have used hot teapots, forerunners of the modern thermos bottle, for hundreds of years. A porcelain teapot, enclosed within a heavily padded wickerware basket, is kept ready for the use of travelers.

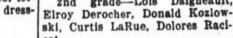


nette, Curtis LaRue, Dolores Reci-3rd grade-Gerald Tanguay. 4th grade-Mary Trma Miserez Cenyon Haring.

5th grade-Melvin Racicot. 6th. 7th, 8th grades-Stella Butryn, Norma Hereau, Eileen Witte, Evelyn Chapla, Mary Mey-

> 9th and 10th grades-Stanley Butryn, Anthony Chapla, Geral-

mato and onion on crisp, cool let-



dine Racicot, Robert Morin. Attendance

cup milk or water Cream shortening. Add sugar

and beat until creamy. Add egg.

Blend with sugar until fluffy and

ents several times. Add alter-

nately with molasses and milk.

Mix just enough to blend. Pour

into well-greased pan (nine by nine). Bake in 375 degree oven

Jellied Pepper Rings Cut the stem ends from large

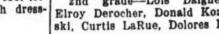
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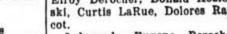
until done

lemon colored. Sift dry ingredi-

Beginners-Ferris Auger, Er-

2nd grade-Lois Daigneault, Elroy Derocher, Donald Kozlow-





coffin all night, the last time I'll and daughter Aneeta from Escaever be with her. The night be- naba visited Sunday at the Joe fore she asked me not to lie on Potvin home.

her sore arm. She was so proud Miss Myd Sanford and Miss of the smallpox vaccination fester | Mamie Timco of Pinecrest staff, on that arm, it meant another Powers visited Monday evening step towards school in the fall. with Mrs. Joseph Potvin.

Together we said the Lord's Albert Lavigne of Great Lakes Prayer as we always did when I Ill., spent twelve days visiting was in town. I can see the tender here with his parents. He returned to Great Lakes Sunday. look in her eyes as we repeated that prayer, she taking the lead. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Esand I lagging behind. Then she canaba visited at the Steve Martold me how she spent the day. tin home, Tuesday. "Just played and played." she Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Martin,

Mrs. Leontine Ringuette and Ossaid. She's dead now I passed the blood stained mark car Martin of Escanaba visited at the home of Mrs. A. Leclaire, on the pavement where she died. Our street is silent today. Her Sunday afternoon and evening. little girl chums don't understand.

Well, we have another little

girl. There are other children too full of life to keep caged. Her killers driving too fast past our mother watches all she can, but home on First avenue. It's a there is housework to be done. through street, and I guess they If your paper can do anything feel that makes it alright. I'm to slow down children killers worried. Will they kill my other you'll receive the blessing of hunlittle girl? dreds of Escanaba parents.

We try to keep her fenced in Yours very truly, the yard, but like her sister she's

Munising News -:-

Limestone Resident | Washington School Dies Of Injuries In Snowplow Accident

roll and perfect attendance list Munising, April 27-John Aker, for the past marking period at the 62 year old resident of Limestone. Washington school were announcdied here in the Munising hos- ed today by Charles Grose, prinpital on Tuesday from injuries re- cipal. Those having marks of B ceived when he was struck by a for the period ending April 24 snowplow on US 2-41 between Es- are: canaba and Gladstone on March 9.

Fourth grade - John Kroupa. Funeral services will be held at Harold Livermore, Robert Lau-10 o'clock, EST, Friday morning rich. from the Bowerman Funeral Fifth grade - Charles Mazzali.

Home. Burial will be made in Virginia Morrison, Eugene Spauldthe Limestone cemetery. ing. Aker suffered injuries while

Those having perfect attenddriving alone toward Escanaba on ance during the marking period the night of March 9. He struck are: a snowplow, which had been turn-

Second grade-Donald Masters, ing around near the junction of Donna Morrison, John Prunek. US 2-41 and the shore road run-Third grade-Donald Johnson ning through Wells. Aker's car Stella Kolbus, Dolores Nynas. was demolished and he was taken

Fourth grade-Virginia Morrito St. Francis hospital in Escason, William Polmatier. naba suffering from a fractured Fifth grade - Richard Glatus, leg and other injuries. He was Gretta Knox, Robert Laurich, Hartransferred to the Munising hosold Livermore, Chester Masters,

pital and an operation for the Mildred Whitmore. amputation of his injured leg was Sixth grade - Clyde Cornish. made on Tuesday morning. He Kenneth Livermore, Ruth Masdied without regaining conscious- ters, Raymond McNally. ness after the operation.

Aker had lived in Limestone for MUNISING BRIEFS 20 years, coming there from Ne-Mrs. Norman Martin of Manisgaunce where he was born and tique attended the funeral of John reared. Three sisters, Mrs. Pat- Buda here on Wednesday and visrick Connors of McFarland, Mrs. ited with her parents, Mr. and William Roy of Flint and Mrs. Mrs. George Dauxy.

Henry Thomas of Marquette, and Mrs. John Oswald is spending three brothers, Arthur Aker of a week visiting here with her par-Janesville, Wis., Joseph of King-ley, Iowa, and Wilfred of Detroit, Jewel street. The Munising lodge of Odd Felsurvive him.

lows will attend the evening serv-

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| Vegetables. And Remember at No Higher Price. | CRISCO 49c 20c |
| Asparagus: Fancy long green, lb. 15c Head Lettuce: Large 10c Wax Beans: Finest, 15c Leaf Lettuce: 20c | Fresh Fruits and Vegetables |
| 1b 1)C 1b 2VC | ranges Jumbo Calif. 27c Carrots, Calif., Sizo 176, doz 27c bunch 5c |
| New Beets, 8 bunches 25c; New Cabbage, hard green, lb. 7c; | emons, doz 23c Radishes 3 for 10c |
| Celery Hearts, bunch 1236; Fancy Cucumbers, 1236; New Ap Dry Onions, lb. 7c; New Potatoes, 8 lbs. 20c; Fancy Red Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 90c; Radishes, large bunches, 8 for 10c; Waxed | saps, 5 lbs. 29c Celery 2 for 15c |
| Rutabagoes, lb. 4c; Spanish Onions, lb. 7%c. | incapple - Grapes - Idaho Bakers - Now Potatoes - Green cans - Wax Beans - Green Peas - Cukes - Asparagus - Etc. |
| Grapes, lb. 20c; Pineapples, extra large, each 25c; Pink Grape- fruit, 4 for 29c, also 5 for 25c; Florida Julce Oranges, good | Quality Fresh Meats From Beck's |
| size, doz. 26c; Fancy Red Deficious Apples, doz. 40c; Rome Beauty Apples, doz. 85c; Lemons, 4 for 10c; Fancy Red Ripe | ENS, Fairmont's Small, lb 21c |
| | HICKENS, Fresh Killed Young, lb 25c |
| SWIFT'S BRANDED STEER BEEF | OTATO SAUSAGE, Fresh, lb 17c |
| loin: Finest, lb 55C Boned, lb 20C Cube Steaks: Tender, 20c Rump Roast of Beef: 22c | FANCY STEER BEEF Veal Shoulder 131c |
| Pork Chops: Small 97 Pork Loin Roast: 91 | Ib 222C Leg of Veal, Ib 28c |
| center, ib | ib 28c Veal Chops, lb 23c |
| Po | tib Boiling, lb 16c Veal Ris stew, 121c |
| Ground Meat: Fresh Veal, Fork and Beer, 23c Bo | End Cuts, Ib 192C Ib 270 |
| Chickens: Fancy 4 to 41/2 pound Hens, 20. | Ib ZIC b 32C |
| Fancy Large 41/2 pound Springers: 28c | A Ib. avr., per Ib. 23c Smoked Chubs, Ib. 28c |
| For Frying or Roasting, pound 40° | YOUNG TENDER BEEF Cheese, Ib 191c |
| 1 pound can, 30c; 2 pound can 7% | Chuck Roast Ib. 17%c Kraft American Ohoese, 2 Ib. box - 47c |
| Butter: Fresh Creamery, Stephenson, 231c | Ib 23c Hernis Large Dia 10c |



Old Tribune Tells Of Local Affairs Way Back In 1874

them the benefit of his trip in a

"John Monroe of the Central Hotel has concluded that a livery in connection with his house

would pay, after the times get

better, and informs us that he has

ordered four single and one hand-

some double carriage from Fond

"We understand that Mr. Gibbs

Garden News

Honor Roll

Gravelle, principal of the Grade

Garden, Mich .--- Raymond J.

6th grade - Francis Bartus,

7th grade-Muriel Beaudre,

8th grade-Eileen Ansell, Jean-

Congratulations

Briefs

twin daughters spent Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter and

Mrs. Asa Tatrow, daughter Jan-

The ice moved completely from

the temperature started on the up-

Work was started last week on

center of town and the other at

ice, Mrs. Ossie Hazen and Miss

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Meus of

Vitamin B Nut Bread

(Three No. 2 cans)

teaspoons melted butter, 1 tea-

spoon salt, 2 1-4 cups genuine

whole wheat flour, 1-2 cup mo-

teaspoons soda.

Nicolet

One-quarter cup sugar, 3 eggs,

gredients.

for 1 hour.

few days."

du Lac. It is his intention to keep Of interest to many local resi- six horses." dents are the following items taken from the Escanaba Tribune on has gone outside to purchase a Saturday March 14, 1874, owned fighting cock. It is to be hoped by Dr. C. J. Kitchen of this city.

this one will have better luck The newspaper, published more than the late deceased.' than 60 years ago, was edited and Heading the front page news managed by Charles D. Jewell. were columns of things as Indian Local residents received a copy affairs, crimes and casualties, congressional summary, pickpockevery Saturday. The substription rate was \$2.50 per year, "in ad- ets, how to cook beef steak, boot vance". and shoe trade, and bits of for-

Of special interest concerning | eign news. Dr. Kitchen is this article:

"A. S. Kitchen and brother-inlaw, of Fayette, were in town Tuesday and Wednesday, looking at the pretty sights in the shop windows. Those fellows are always welcome and the oftener they come, the better."

A. S. Kitchen was the father of School, announces the honor stud-Drs. C. J. and A. S. Kitchen. ents in his room.

Among the advertisements, which covered practically the two Marjorie Caron, Shirley Guertin. inner pages of the four-page pap- Mary Jean Lester, Iva Londo, er, consisted of groceries, flour. Lucy Spaulding, Bernice Thinnes. grain, feed, jewelry, liquor, drugs and cigars. Swallow tail coats Jeanette Cota, Lois Kreshefske. (\$60) were the rage among the elite of the male population of ette Caron, Francis Clifton, Mur-Escanaba in 1874. C. C. Royce, iel Farley, Harold Greene, Doris druggist and bookseller, dealer Hazen, Joyce Lester, Ella Prissin tobacco and cigars, paints, oils, ner, Robert Tatrow. varnish, paper, and books. George Ramspeck announced his fresh supply of Chesepeake brand of Dude Ranguette at the St. Fransysters, fancy goods, wines and cis hospital Tuesday afternoon. uors and pipes. Sheet music, chromos, lithographs and poetical works were selling fast.

In the national news highlights | Escanaba. was the news of the death of Ex-President Fillmore who had been confined to his bed by a severe ill- Pearl Deffries motored to Escananess for the past few weeks, and ba Tuesday. died at his home in Buffalo on March 8. Dispatches arrived from the bay Tuesday night after being

the gold coast giving the latest on the move since Sunday, when news of the Ashantee War. Sixty-five years back was not ward trend. too long ago to have a personal

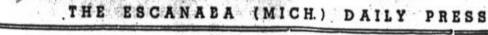
column, for the Tribune ran one the third reservoir to be constructfull page column devoted to local ed in town. This is located on the news. As the type and style varied crest of the church hill near the somewhat from our present per- St. John the Baptist church. Two sonal column, some of the news others are being made, one in the contained is rather humorous. Some of the items were on this the south end.

order:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gentz and "Mr. Brown, of the firm of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gentz and Hanrahan & Brown, grocery men daughter Barbara of Manistique on the hill, has been out of town visited at the Joseph Farley sr. for a week or so looking around home Sunday.

Oshkosh and Fond du Lac in hop- Melvin Beeck was taken to Eses of finding some good butter canaba Saturday morning and was with which to supply their cus- operated upon immediately for retomers, and will probably give lief from appendicitis.

New Onions White Texas 5 lbs. 25c SMOOTHER GOING NOW



Picnic Cherry Cake (1 cake 9 by 2 inches) The suggestion of picnics is in the spring air. You'll want a special cake recipe. Here is a brand new one.

shortening, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1¼ cups cake flour, 1 teaspoon aking powder, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, 8 maraschino cherries, 1/4 cup shredded almonds.

Use large bowl. Beat eggs. Add oughly. Add egg and beat until fluffy. Sift and measure flour. butter, sugar, whole wheat flour, molasses and butter milk. Mix Then sift flour, baking powder well. Combine dates, nuts, white and salt together. Add to the creamed mixture alternately, with flour and soda. Add to other in-

Grease empty and cleaned No. lasses, 2 cups buttermilk, 1 cup 2 cans. Pour in bread mixture, sliced dates, 1-3 cup coarsely fill 3-4 full. Bake in moderate broken nuts, 1 1-2 cups flour, 2 electric or gas (325 deg. F.) oven fill 3-4 full. Bake in moderate and sprinkle, with the nuts, over

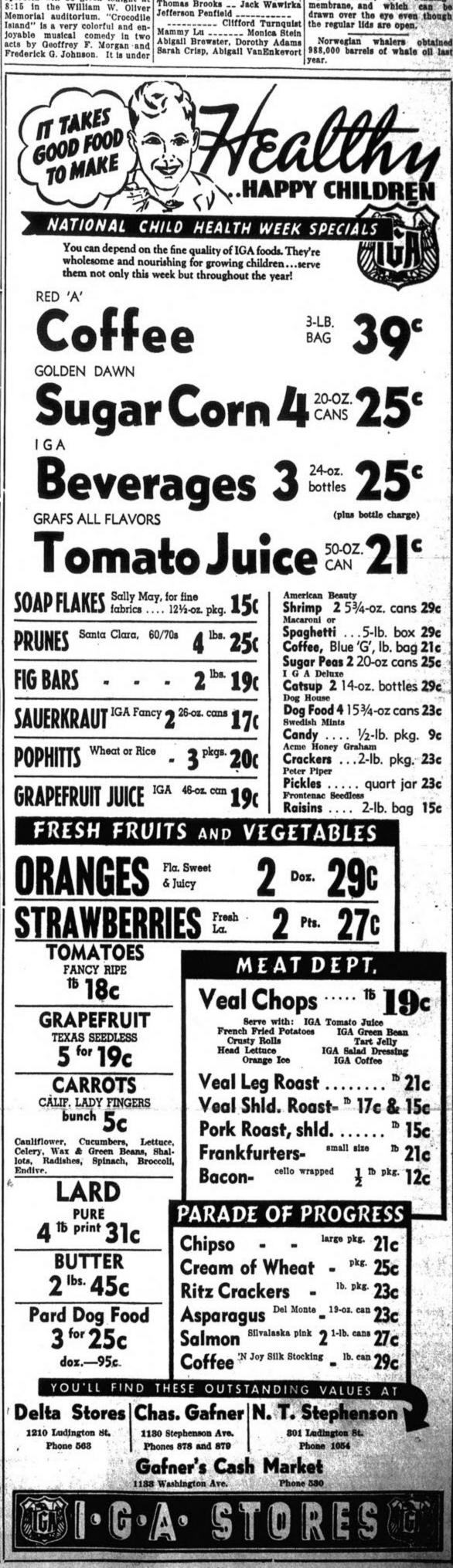
One-quarter cup butter or other

Cream butter and sugar thor-

milk. Add vanilla and pour into a well-greased heat-resistant glass cake dish, 9 by 2 inches. Cut the maraschino cherries into eighths

the cake. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.





the general direction of Ross Stoakes. Many of the faculty members and students have as-sisted in the production. Hopalong Simpson ____Neil Healip Dr. Amos McSnoozer Francis Skradski Solo-Ballet Dancer __Elaine Hutte

There are twelve principal characters:

Tonight At 8:15 King Bongazoola _____ The evening performance of the third annual junior high school

operetta will be given tonight at

Crocodile Island

At Junior High

In addition to the above leading characters there is a chorus of sixty-five boys and girls and an Nit-wit _____ John Pappajohn

Coco Orinoco _____ Kenneth Owen Pearl _____ Ruby Arnsen Petal _____ Dorothy Jorgensen Thomas Brooks __ Jack Wawirka Jefferson Penfield _____

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In billowing steam, by our unique process, we swell and burst open the inner flavor-laden wheat cells. Then watchfully we bake the fragrant biscuits to the precise degree of perfect russet crispness.

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Powers and Mrs. Merle Gerary of Escanaba were Sunday guests of Nadeau News the Fred LeBeau family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mottard

had as guests on Sunday-Mr.

and Mrs. Victor Mottard of Iron

Funeral

Nadeau, Mich .-- Funeral serv-Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ices for Mrs. Ed. Paylor of Green Knauf of Bark River and Law-Bay were held Wednesday mornrence Hupy of Spaulding. On ing at ten o'clock at St. Bruno's church here. Burial was made Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hupy of Spaulding visited the Mottards. in Nadeau township cemetery. Miss Marie Nadeau, Miss Violet Mrs. Paylor died in Green Bay Stewart and Miss Adeline Gunville following an operation. She lived bowled with a team against the here until three years ago when Niagara Club women Wednesday they moved to Green Bay. evening at Hermansville

Al Camille of Marquette and, Smorgasbord Will Surviving her in addition to her husband are her parents, Mr. and Reynold Kolkoski of Menominee Mrs. Emanuel DeTemple, three were callers here Friday evening. brothers, Raymond, Ed. and Well-Alphonse Nault attended the ington and one sister, Viola, all of annual meeting of the Michigan Educational Association held at Nathan.

The out of town people attend-Menominee on Saturday. Leo ing the funeral were Mrs. Paylor, Jensen. Nadeau township super-Sr., of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. intendent of schools was re-elect-John Fronsee, Mr. and Mrs. V. ed treasurer of the association.

DeLaurelle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bader, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Duca, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Jule Duca, Mrs. Ole Witrick, all of Nathan and Mrs. M. Theison and son and daughter of Milwaukee.

Other News Items Miss Stella Laurin was very pleasantly surprised by a group of her friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Laurin, April 20, the occasion celebrating Miss Laurin's birthday. All enjoyed a

New York, April 27 - Adolf Hitgood time and lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dantine ler's reply to President Roose velt's peace proposal will be discelebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary here, Sunday, tributed by radio early Friday toes, diced; 2 cooked beets, diced; April 21. Mr. and Mrs. Dantine, throughout the country by all net- 112 teaspoons minced yellow

were married at Sugar Bush. Wis- works. consin, April 14 by the Rev. Fr. The NBC, CBS, NBC and Intercity chains will open in time so Van Offle. Mrs. Jim Burns and children of DePere, Wis. and Mr. that they can switch to Berlin at and Mrs. Joseph Dantine of Green approximately 5 a. m., the sched-Bay were among the guests here uled hour for llitler to begin his to spend the day with the Dan- address, which will be delivered tines. Mrs. Burns is a daughter before a special session of the

Reichstag. He 's expected to talk of the Dantine's. The Bill Sharkeys have started for an hour and a half in German. the work of modernizing their There will be both English inter- in Orson Welles program on millionaires in England in 1939. home. A furnace has been in- polation and summaries in the stalled ... Running water, a mod- broadcast.

ern bathroom, kitchen cabinets Later in the day other programs and new interior decorations will in connection with the reply are be included in the plans. expected. However, the only

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. scheduled in advance is a 15-min-Lloyd Piche, April 20. He will ute feature on WEAF-NBC at be named Edward Joseph. 9:30 p. m. in which American Thursday evening, the Catholic newspaper editorial comment is to

Youth's Organization, men and be read. boys will meet at the Parish hall Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, to discuss and decide on the oraddressing the Philadelphia assoganization of Senior and Junior clation of Life Underwriters on softball teams for the summer. "Life Insurance-the American

Way," is to be heard also on Mr. and Mrs. William Hower have purchased the Telesphor WEAF-NBC at 12:30. . . . For Gauthier home. WABC-CBS at 10 p. m. Dr. John Mrs., Clen Larson returned W. Studebaker is to discuss "Pub-

home from Denver, Colorado, lic Forums-the High Tradition." Lucille Manners concert, which Monday, after spending the last four months there. Mrs. Larson goes to Denver because of ill from the New York world's fair bealth. Dr. Frank Black directs, will come grounds at 7 for WEAF-NBC.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Trombley . . . Among the other music feaand children and Miss Barbara tures of the day is Dr. Walter Geanoff went to "Hear is Wednes- Damrosch's music appreciation day evening to visit with Mrs. Jo- hour at 1 on WJZ-NBC. seph Getzloff, where they cele-A couple of program changes

brated Mrs. Getzloff's birthday take place on WJZ-NBC. The Chicago Jamboree moves to 7 and anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grondine of the new quiz series, Don't Forget,

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Curried Pineapple for Meat Two tablespoons butter, 2 table-

> spoons pineapple syrup, 6 slices canned pineapple.

en or fish. Clean fish thoroughly, and cut

duced to the western hemisphere nor Ranger, Anne Wajakowski, by the governor of Jamaica in Clara Manklewicz, Alphonse Sadlowski.

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Seniors - Rose Rubel, Lloyd Peterson, Josephine Mazer, Thom-Harris News as Bartoszek. Perfect Attendance - Arnold

Mild, Michael Kane, Elizabeth Freshmen-Bruce Kell, Robert Kleiman, Marjorie Robinson,

product.

Bark River News

WEDDING SHOWER

Bark River, Mich .--- A wedding shower was held at the Riverside school Saturday evening for M Marie Krezman of Escanaba a were in attendance. Dancing was enjoyed, with Louis Butryn's or-Jean Shroblak.

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into small pleces. Combine with

and well blended oil dressing and

dients with dressing. Set aside

in a cold place to marinate for

about two hours, in meantime

Swedish Pancakes (Plattar)

(6 servings)

Two eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tea-

spoons sugar, 4 cups milk, 11/2 to

Beat eggs, add sugar, salt and

about 1 cup milk. Sift in flour

maining milk and set in a cool

place for several hours so that

flour may swell. Heat griddle

slowly, grease slightly and bake

batter in large round griddle

stirred up from the bottom. Place

Keep the batter well

1 5-8 cups flour sifted; 1 5-8 cups

cream, butter and jam.

New York Fair toss with two forks to coat ingre-

The Swedes know how to get tossing ingredients once or twice

round the food question. At the again. Serve in a glass salad

spoons curry powder, 2 table-

Heat butter in frying pan. Stir in curry powder and pineapple syrup. Lay 6 slices pineapple in this mixture and cook very slowly for 10 minutes. Turn slices frequently. Instead of slices of pineapple use small pieces, if you pre-

fer. This is good also with chick-Cultivation of coffee was introbeets, potatoes, apple and onion by the 1718.

Fillback, Cora Belle Schoen, Ellleen O'Donnell.

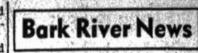
Sophomores - Emily Clesla Sadie Luchay, Edith Jerabek, Stasia Roschyk, Harvey Pierson, Rubel. George Brukardt, Anthony Bartoszek, Marie Constantineau.

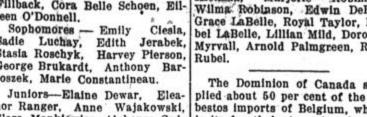
Taylor, Joyce Beauchamp, Don-Harris, Mich. - The Harris ald Houle, Edith Jerabek, Edna High School honor roll follows:

Wilma Robinson, Edwin DePas, Grace LaBelle, Royal Taylor, Isabel LaBelle, Lillian Mild, Dorothy Chester Mroczkowski of Bark Riv-Myrvall, Arnold Palmgreen, Rose er. About two hundred guests

The Dominion of Canada sup- chestra furnishing the music. plied about 50 per cent of the as- Lunch was served. The couple bestos imports of Belgium, which was presented with many gifts. is its fourth best market for the The shower was arranged by Miss

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

Count Folke Bernadotte and his American-born wife, both slender, told me a fat tale of what the visitors might feast their eves and stomachs-on, as this little but of Stockholm revolves in its and beat until smooth. Add re-

gastronomical orbit **Kippered Herring Salad**

(6 servings) Four kippered herrings, 1 large apple, diced; 2 small cooked potaonion

news of

Be Exhibit At

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

World's Fair, they have a huge

table, eleven feet in diameter,

which revolves slowly, offering a

prodigious array of smorgasbord.

Swedish pavilion at the New York bowl.

several cakes on top of each other with alternate fillings of whipped Dressing: 3 tablespoons oil, 3 cream and raspberry jam. Spread tablespoons wine vinegar, 1 1/2 tacream over the top, garnish with blespoons sugar, pinch sait, pepjam and serve at once. If preper, ¼ teaspoon French mustard. ferred, the batter may be baked as two large cakes in a fairly hot

oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

transfers to 7:30. . . Joan Bennett is scheduled to come from Commissioners of inland reve-Hollywood to New York to appear nue reported there are 10 more WABC-CBS at 8 when the play is That means an increase of \$16,-827,983 in income tax receipts. 'Black Daniel.'

cakes.







Radio Around The Clock



Junior Prom Will Be Held At Rapid Friday, May 12

Rapid River, Mich .- The Junfor Prom of the Rapid River high school will be held May 12 at the sym. The theme for decorations to be a spring scene. Geo. Corsi and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Peter Short, President of the Junior class is general chairman, follow are the committees:

Decoration: Chairman-Norma Nygren, Rita Laviolette, Ernest Person

Furniture: Chairman --- Ernest Person, Alfred Dahl, Bob Short, Kenneth Lind. Music: Chairman-Elaine M.

LaLonde, Martha Mae Wickstrom, Lila Picord, Kenneth Lind, Ruth Niemi. Invitations: Chairman-Thelma

Savage, Martha Thill, Bob Short, Harland DuDroy.

Refreshments: Chairman-Betty Larson, Elayne D. LaLonde, Vern Hill.

Check Boys-James Short, Alvin Tennit, Andy Banister. Punch Girls-Bernice Caswell,

Mary Ann Scott, Catherine Christoff. Clean Up: Chairman-Harland

Fuhriman.

Supt. and Mrs. W. A. Cameron, Principal and Mrs. D. L. Peterson, Miss Mary Jean Campbell, class advisor, and her guest, Bertil

Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Duroy, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Short and Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaBumbard.

The grand march will be led by the class president, Miss Alice Holmgren, and her escort, Harland Duroy.

BAKE SALE The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will hold a bake sale at the R. Caswell store Saturday afternoon. It will be in charge of Mrs. George Anderson and Frs. Harry Johnson.

GIRL SCOUT CARD PARTY Monday evening May 1st the two troops of Girl Scouts are having a card party at the High School to raise funds to defray transportation expenses of the Girl Scouts to Camp Penacock, at Mc Farland,

Lake Nocquebay. Bridge, 500 and smear will be played, prizes given and lunch served. A small fee will be charged. The party will be sponsored by Mrs. Harry Johnma Acker.

CYO BREAKFAST SUNDAY The CYO unit will attend eight soda, 1-2 cup raisins, 71-2 cup p'clock mass and receive holy coarsely chopped peanuts, 1 teacommunion in a body Sunday. spoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nut-After which the CYO Council will meg. 1 teaspoon allspice, 1-2 serve a breakfast for them at the pound small gum drops. Legion Hall at which Mr. Ber-, Cream shortening. Add sugar trand Henne of Escanaba will be and cream together. Beat eggs

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the speaker. Serving on the counand add. Mix well then add ap cil are Gertrude Grandchamp, plesauce. Mix and add the re-Mrs. K. Scott, Mrs. D. Kniskern, maining ingredients. Mix again Fred Cavil, Morley Rushford and thoroughly and fold in little gum Everett Wils. drops. Grease a 2-pound bread

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tin, turn in cake batter. Bake in Clarence Nygren who has been moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for employed at Baltimore, Maryland one hour.

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FAIR

in the social security department has been transferred to Washington, D. C., and is now employed in the internal revenue dept. He assumed his new duties April 17. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt from Rock spent Sunday at the George Shorey home.

Frank Walkup of Trenary was in town Tuesday on his yearly visit, renewing old acquaintances, Mr. Walkup has been a resident of Alger county for upward of fifty years and inspite of his eighty-four years is still hale, hearty and active.

Sandy Short and Ray LaBumbard went to Green Bay, Wis., DuDroy, Francis Murry, Walter Sunday to get a load of supplies for the Rapid River Co-op Cream-Patrons and patronesses will be ery. The creamery will have a cream station at Eben Junction

> again. Mrs. Alfred Jardin and son of Gladstone visited several days with her sister Mrs. Ovila Groleau.

> Mrs. Marshal Lancrete and Mrs. John Van Damme of Gladstone spent several days with their mother, Mrs. M. Archanbeau. Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. A. Schramm and Mrs. M. Malnor visited Tuesday with Mrs. Kennedy's brother, Harvey Billings of

Shaffer who is a patient at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Charles Pound and two children Shirley and Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burdick of Flint motored here to see Mrs. A. Murchie who is very sick, Mr. and Mrs. Burdick, Shirley and Beverly returned Sunday, Mrs. Pound remained to be with her mother, Mrs. Burdick is the former Lois opportunity to win a thrilling vacation trip! Visit your neigh-borhood A&P Store . . . enter this contest today!

Gum Drop Spice Cake Want an interesting loaf cake,

that will keep fresh awhile? One cup butter, 1-2 cup brown eggs, 1 cup unsweetened applesauce, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon

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of salad dressing of comparable quality have changed to Ann

sweet taste and creamy-smoothness. And like so many others, you too will probably say it tastes so like your favorite recipe ... flavorful, refreshing, delicious! Just do this, please: Buy a jar of Ann Page. Put it to every critical test you wish. If it doesn't please you completely - and if you don't agree that it saves your money-simply return the jar and get double

gredients that make a truly good dressing-yet it costs you less. No wonder A&P Stores sell more of it than of all other



son, Mrs. K. Scott and Miss Nor- sugar, 1/2 cup white sugar, 2

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BEHIND THE SCENES By Bruce Catton

Washington-A new governt "pump-priming" program, hasis of which would be on y-lending rather than on outright money-spending, is under consideration by the administra-

It is this idea which is back of the recurrent reports about consolidation or regrouping of the government's lending agencies. In brief, the plan is to produce recovery through extensive lend-ing of government money. The machinery to do the job is at hand, in the 80-odd lending agencles now in existence. If the consolidation scheme goes through, the government will have at hand a credit-creating agency infinite-ly greater than anything ever before seen either in or out of government.

Today the government's credit organizations are scattered all over the lot. They range from such giants as the RFC and the Home **Owners Loan** Corporation down to the Disaster Loan Corporation, the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, and some still-unliquidated war emergency corporations and agencies. There are 38 of them in all.

LOAN CAPACITY WOULD BE NEARLY 10 BILLION

As of the end of February, these 38 corporations and agencies had total assets of \$12,411 .-000,000 against liabilities of \$8,-349,000,000.

Now, if these agencies were merge would not merely be a giant corporation with the figures just quoted on its books. It would also have a still unused ending capacity (lumping together the unused capacities of its component parts) of approximately \$10,000,000,000.

sent over a mile upstream. Is it No banker in the history of the orid ever had that much credit not clever ?" at his disposal.

In actual practice, of course, the figure will be somewhat less than that, as it is extremely improbable that all of the existing arencies will be put into one basket. A few of the largest-RFC, HOLC, FHA, Electric Farm and Home Authority, and Export-Import Bank-will be grouped toagency.

These have legal authority now to lend \$5,887,000,000 beyond with excitement anew. Now, if loans already made. They have she could just worm one more estotal assets of \$2,233,000,000 and sential crumb of informationoutstanding loans of slightly less the crossing," she ventured. "May-

Just how this regrouping will be done, and who will be put in charge of the new agency, are things which have not yet been worked out. The first suggestion this line could be done without would be lumped together and debt limit. given to Harry Hopkins—a plan A mid-winter proposal to do which seems to have died a-born- that kicked up such a storm of

ing, in part, at least, because of protest on Capitol Hill and out in opposition in the Senate. Another the country that the idea was here. So you can travel well, suggestion would put Jesse Jones. rapidly dropped. now boss of RFC, in charge.

BY OREN ARNOLD COPTRIGHT, 1830, NEA SERVICE. INC. Yesterday: Betty reaches the | the Mexican girl declared. Barro rancho, surprises Barro, "Oh! Then he did change it. Well, I haven't had a chance to who greets her effusively. Meanwhile, Sheridan asks Hope if he talk with him in private yet, you loves Betty, and Hope replies, see. And that's one of the things "Well, aren't you in love with

BORDER ADVENTURE

SERIAL STORY

ier, too?"

here.

thought."

I wanted to know for sure. You see I-I have to be ready on the CHAPTER XIX other side. You understand?" It was not difficult for Betty "Seguro si, senorita. You are Mary to win the confidence of a perhaps the one who arrange the young woman inside Luis Barro's cars to take them away after they

ranch home. Her .22 cartridge cross, ch? It is important, too." again was entree enough. "Of course," Betty Mary nod-She soon discovered also that ded, striving to keep calm. She there were armed guards posted had her crumb now!

discreetly around the buildings. "I am starting to El Paso with-She realized that Barro would in an hour," said the Mexican girl. need an armed force if he expect- "I am a citizen of the United ed to do much smuggling of aliens. States, too. I can cross freely. So A Mexican man outside, apparent- I am to be one of Don Luis' ly loafing against a rock, would guards on the other side. Maybe

in reality have a repeating rifle I will see you again, senorita." leaning nearby; and it is common "Goodby," Betty Mary smiled. for men to wear pistols in Mexico She wished she knew what kind so that guns excited no notice of guards. Where would they be? How many? She would have to Betty Mary also deduced easily warn about that too when she

that the surprising number of could get back to inform Hope people present were mostly aliens and Sherry. waiting to be slipped over the line She realized that her position in

at night. Barro was using his the Barro household was a preranch home as their assembly carious one but she also knew that place. During her first few hours Barro himself was attracted to there Betty Mary saw four cars her, very definitely. She felt that

come up and discharge foreigners. he would make violent love to her They were admitted to Barro's when the time came, and it living room much as she herself might be soon now that she was had been, and she knew that the visiting him. Fortunately, she

guards and servants probably had might not have to try posing as thought she herself was another one seeking help to smuggle over estranjero-alien-at first. When her alien friends, as she had planshe displayed her token, the ser- ned. Her detective work to date vants probably thought she was a had been almost too easy, she combined into one, what would highly favored spotter or other | was thinking. Her one important worker for their chief, and so mission now was to get back to were anxious to please her. El Paso with her information as "Will be more than 100, seno- soon as possible. And yet, she rita," one young Mexican woman must not appear too hurried; she told her, after tactful probing, probably would have to bluff "They will be taken over at the through one or two sketches of his New Channel Crossing, as you house at least. know, while the decoys are being

Luis Barro did not come to visit "Indeed it is!" answered Betty with her, as promised, for more Mary. "Luis has given it detailed than two hours. She had removed her hat and wrap and put them with her bag in the sun room,

The New Channel Crossing! She sauntered out to a porch, a shadrepeated that to herself, to make ed alcove giving a gorgeous view indelible in her memory. All at once, it seemed, he came to Doubtless Hope and Sherry would her there. He was ultra-formal know where it was even if she and there was a significant new rether as nucleus of the new didn't. And Barro would have a gleam in his eyes. Betty Mary decoy crossing a mile upstream! caught it at once, and it alarmed Betty Mary's heart was pounding her.

"The senorita has been kept waiting," he lamented. "But then"-shrugging characteristically-"is no hurry now, since is "Friday will be a good night for to remain long time with us, ch?" be there will even be rain." "Oh, but I really must go, Don

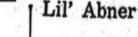
"But is not Friday, is Sunday!" Luis?" she was using her gabby tourist mannerisms again. "I did

so want to sketch you in your home setting, but I can see you was that RFC, HOLC and FHA raising the federal government are very busy this week. I-I shall can again. I really must hurry back soon now."

"Is no hurry, no hurry at all, senorita. Is best you rest right

when the time come!"

her pose and her poise. "You mean-?"





Red Ryder



Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin

By Fred Harman

GAGEMENT. THE BLONDE'S A PHONY,

EVERYTHING,

MAY AVOID DANGER OF RAISING DEBT

In connection with the reorganization, a recommendation made by President Roosevelt in his last budget message may be worth recalling.

Mr. Roosevelt suggested that the operations of the government's lending agencies be made extra-budgetary, with an annual treasury department check-up to appraise assets and liabilities, with the provision that surpluses or losses by these agencies be reflected in the annual treasury return as receipts or expenditures in the fiscal year in which they actually occurred.

housing drive, and so on. The point of this is that, under such a scheme, the government could put through a big primepump-by-loans program withthe huge sums involved would not be reflected in the annual budget ept as actual losses on bad loans appeared.

A pump-priming program through direct expenditures, on the other hand, would call for appropriations by Con-And, in the present state of the government balance sheet. nothing very substantial along

resign.

Wishino

TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message

I every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out

your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number

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the checked figures give you.

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MONEY MUST BE PUT TO WORK Hence, any pump-priming tha is to be done in the near future can't be done by direct spending. If the new sort of bookkeeping suggested by the President is

the grand smuggler could not use the ordinary trains. He might even have to walk, quien sabe?' adopted, it can be done through Betty Mary's heart seemed to government credit.

swell. He must surely see her The whole idea, of course, resta strained expression in that moon the theory that the huge sum ment, she feared. which it is proposed to make

"You see, senorita," he purred available to industry could actualnow, "I am make very suspicious, ly be put to work. How that when so many of my plans fail all would be done is another story. at once. My lady with the doll Various ideas are in the wind my men with the submarine-you loans to small businesses, the think Luis Faustino Rodarte y financing of new equipment for Barro is fool?" the railroads, an extension of the

He half rose from his chair at that and Betty Mary jumped to But the point is that back of her feet, hand to her mouth in a all of these reports about a merquick frenzy of fear. ger of lending agencies is this "But I-you-" she was incoidea that, through a "credit

herent, watching him. drive," the recovery movement "In your purse, my pretty one, can be got out of the doldrums.

was the rifle shell, the .22 which We are satisfied in our minds find him myself while you wait have been use by my friends. I that if war is to come, the Prime here for me. Now what you think, Minister (Neville 'Chamberlain) eh?"

is not the one to lead the nation. She could only stare at him -Frederick Bellenger, labor wildly. member of British Parliament. "Sit down, sit down and rest,

suggesting that Chamberlain senorita! Maybe so Sunday night

late we travel much, eh? Maybe we even go to ocean and take the long boat trip. The vacation. You like Luis Barro. You dance with him; make the pretty talk; make the pretty picture-YAH!' He ended with a veritible grow and got up from the table scowl ing like the criminal he was.

He beckoned to two men. They came from within-Betty Mary had not even seen them waiting in the shadows-and in her frantic state now they appeared almost flendish.

"Take her to-to the kitchens. the laundry, anywhere so she can work. Work, senorita! You have make fool of me, now you work for me!"

"NO! Let me go! There's a mistake, I tell you! Let me-" It was her first word of protest, so alarmed had she been.

"Sure, the mistake, and you make him, senorita! Men have die for make the mistake with Luis Barro. But a so beautiful senorita-!

dismissed the whole matter, turned from them and strode back toward his big living room. She had an instinct to shriek for a moment so frantic was she. But a strong man was holding each of her arms now, and she found herself walking between them.

By sheer force of will she took of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, a deep breath, squeezed her eyes add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper leftshut for a long moment and conhand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key, trolled the hysteria that threatrs, left to right. Then read the message the letters under ened to engulf her. Resistance, she knew, would be foolish at this time





With a truly fine gesture he

(To Be Continued)



the shoe divided in the same im- style and evening pump is achieved partial manner. Footwear of this by Georgette. She makes satin or fabric goes to late teas and early kid pumps with the front slashed cocktail parties—and never walks open in lattice or filigree designs to either.

heels are just another expression silver leather a black satin one.



merging with the crowd?



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| st. Alhan's church extends a cordial invitation to the public to participate in these services. | HEINZ "Healthy Food" |
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| | Salted Crackers, 14 |
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| Crystal Market Free Delivery Phone 68 Friday and Saturday | Plain or Sweet Pickles, qt. jar 23 |
| QUALITY MEATS | Demonstration on Shredded Wheat, Saturday, pkg 12 |
| Tender Round Steak, 25 | |
| lb. 29C Rib Beef Roast Bone- 29C | Pink Salmon, 2 tall cans |
| Sirloin and T-Bone 29c | Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz. can |
| Beef Pot or Chuck Roast, Ib., 28c and 21c | Seedless Raisins, 15 |
| Lamb Patties, Ib 30c | Shrimp. 29 |
| Veal Patties, lb 25c Pork Butt Roast, lb 21c | |
| Pork Loin Roast, end 22c | Mich. No. 1 Pota- toes, bu |
| Veal Roast, lb. 28c, 25c, 20c Boneless Picnic Hams, 24c | Crisp New Carrots, 23 4 bunches |
| GROCERIES | Florida Cucumbers, 25 |
| Fresh Butter, lb 23c Oleo, Pecola, 2 lbs 23c | Texas Grapefruit, 17 |
| Excell Soda Crackers, 14c | |
| Excell Graham Crack- ers, 2 lb. box 16c | Cal. Juice Oranges, 25 |
| Shredded Wheat, 23c | Veal Leg Roast, 20 |
| Wheaties, 23c | Slab Bacon, sliced, 25 |
| Flash Light FREE Sunbrite Cleanser, 13c | |
| Boyal Dessert, all | Pork Shoulder Roast, center, lb 16 |
| Boyal Dessert, all flavors, pkg. 5c Bakers Baking Chocolate, 34 lb. 15c | Pickled Pigs Feet, 23 |
| Chocolate, 34 lb 10C Maxwell House Coffee, 29c | |
| Fresh Strawberries, | Milk Fed Veal Chops, rib, lb22 |
| Presh Fruit and Vegetables | Bulk Sauerkraut, 19 |
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| BUTTER | 2 ^{1bs.} 45c |
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| ACE-HI STANDARD SPECIAL | 2 lbs. 55c 3 lbs. 46c |
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| MILK-Veri- Fine | 6 large 410 |
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| LARD-4 lb. print | |
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| Saur Kraut | 3 lrg. No. 21/2 cans 25c |
| | 2 No. 21/2 cans 32c |
| | 2 No. 21/2 cans 32c |
| CORN, PEAS, TOMATOES | 6 Cans 490 |
| Catsup, White Birch, 19c | Brown, 25c |
| full quart 15c | Bulk Cube, 25c |
| 8 quart jar 89c | Northern Tissue, 25c |
| 10 lbs 47C | Fancy Extra Large 25. |
| 100 lbs \$4.75 Powdered, 23c | Small Baby Prunes, 23c |
| | VITH JUICE |
| Campbell's Tomato Juice, 6 20-oz. cans 43c | Orange and Grapefruit Julce, |
| 2 large 50 oz. 45- | No. 2 can 10c Prune Julce in 25c |
| Grapefruit Julco, 10- | bottle ZCC Welch Grape Jules, 25 |
| EGGS, Michigan Grade | A |
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| Fruits and | Cauliflouron Longo Co |
| Lettuce, Large 19c | Snowball, each 20c Oranges, Med. size, |
| Bananas, Golden 29c | 2 doz. 45c |
| Fruit, 4 lbs 290 Fresh Tomatoes, Cucumbers, | 2 doz |
| FANCY | and the second se |
| PORK | VEAL |
| Pork Butt Boast, 77- | Veal Chops, |
| | Ib. 19C Veal Shoulder 22c |
| Pork Chops, End, 22c Pork Chops, Center 25 | Veal Stew, lb 16c |
| Cut, Ib 476 | Veal Steak, lb 30c |
| Pork Steak, lb 23c | Sliced Bacon, ' 20- |
| Country Style Pork 23c | Fancy Home Dressed Chick- |
| Puritan Tender Hams 29c | ens: 4 lb. avr., 27c |

4 lbs. 25c MILK-Tall Cans 6 for 37c PEAS, CORN and TOMATOES, 3 for 25c No. 2 size can CRACKERS-Plain or Salted 2 box 150 GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 lb. box 18c FIG COOKIES, Fresh 2 lbs. 23c GINGER SNAP COOKIES, Fresh, lb. 10c COMATO JUICE-Campbell's, 3 for 25c CATSUP-White Birch, Irg. 14 oz. btls. 3 for 290 P & G SOAP-Large Bar 10 ^{bars} 37c TOILET SOAP-Fine Assortment _ 3 for 14C SHREDDED WHEAT 2 lrg. pkgs. 23c CHEESE-American or Brick 2 lb. 45c STARCH, Corn or Gloss 2 pkgs. 15c MATCHES-Diamond Brand 6 ctn. 210 TOILET TISSUE-Sani-sorb 6 rolls 25c PEACHES-Fancy In Heavy Syrup 2 large 33C PEARS-Fancy In Heavy 2^{large} 33C MEATS amburger, Fresh. 25c | Fresh Home Made 23c Hamburger, Fresh, Bacon Squares, sugar 19c Ground Beef Steaks, fresh, lb. _____ 23c Home Made Ring Bologna, Fresh, Ib. 17c Beef. Rib Stew, 14c lb. ____ Blood and Liver Beef Pot Roast, 18c Sausage, 2 lbs. Ib. ____ 27c Best Chuck Ro Pork Shanks, Best Chuck Roest, 20c 2 lbs. ____ BACON, Cudaby's Puritan Best Sugar Cured, half or whole strips, per lb. 25c HAMS, Rolled Boneless Sugar Cured, 5 to 6 lb. average, per lb. _____ 27c SIRLOIN or PORTERHOUSE STEAK, lb. 27c The Usual Week-End Specials On Display Throughout Store



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ing the outdoors for the past

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several months.

Post-Nuptial Shower

Social

antly honored at a post-nuptial Raymond Billings has been shower party Wednesday evening ected to cook at the Red B at the home of her mother, Mrs. Council Boy Scout camp for the coming season. Mr. Billings ha Melvina Wilhelm on Delta avenue. Bridge, 500 and smear formhad experience as a cook and m sergeant in CCC camps, in addi-tion to cooking for private parties in Gladstone and vicinity. ed the diversions of the evening with awards received as follows: bridge, Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle; Sues Chamber of Labor, 500, Mrs. Charles Spangler, Escanaba, and Mrs. Charles Gogarn; tha Guide Service and serves smear, Mrs. Tony Marmelick; an instructor in cooking. He has door award, Mrs. Frank Noskey. been helping local leaders as an A delicious luncheon was serv instructor in Scout work concerns

ed towards the close of the eve-Suit for \$945 back salary plus ning and the guest of honor was accrued interest has been filed

against the Chamber of Labor of Mrs. Anderson before her re-North America and the Buckeye cent marriage was Miss Marian Local No. 9, an affiliate, by Jack Wilhelm. Noble, former vice-chairman and

y Miss Madeline Marmilick and The total amount of Noble' frs. Wilhelm. claim approximates \$2,000 and

Guild Party garnishments have been served tieing up funds of both the Cham-Members of Trinity E. Guild are ber of Labor and the Buckeye Losponsoring a dessert-bridge lunch-

cal on deposit in local banks. Notice of the action was served in the basement of the church. on John VanMill, present chairman or president of the chamber.

chool Commercial club are spon-Noble's claims are for salary he claims due him for services in 1934, 1935 and 1936, before the chamber transferred its head-

Attorney G. W. Jackson, coun sel for the chamber and for the novel lanterns and lamps. Buckeye Local has filed motions equesting the court to order Noble to cite authority for payment of salary for these years and is also filing motions for dismissal of the garnishments.

Kipling School Is

eon at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon **Commercial Club Dance** Members of the Gladstone high

follow the dinner.



Mrs. Leo Anderson was pleas-

presented with many gifts.

The summer camp opens July and will continue until August . Approximately forty boys ca e accommodated at one time dur Party arrangements were made ing the camp season.

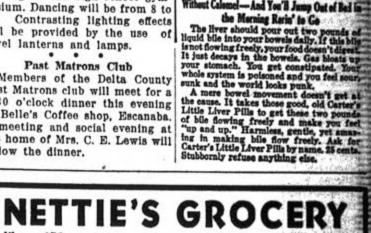
son Allan returned Wednesday from Minneapolis and Stever Point where they spent the p week visiting with relatives.

WAKE UP YOUR

soring their commercial hop this evening in the high school gymnasium. Dancing will be from 8 to 12. Contrasting lighting effects

will be provided by the use of Past Matrons Club Members of the Delta County

Past Matrons club will meet for a :30 o'clock dinner this evening t Belle's Coffee shop, Escanaba. A meeting and social evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lewis will



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Proper Diet for TUG OFF REEF Healthy Bodies Manistique Fishing Boat Returned to Port A recent study of children in the sixth and seventh grades of By Escanaba school by one of the dental col-

Children Need

dental decay and that is exactly

the findings. The group had

nearly thirty percent more decay

than the other 69 per cent of their

classmates. It was also noted that

ferent city with a group of 800

children in a private school also

children were divided into two

groups. Group A was kept on

the school diet which was believed

to be adequate in every respect

from repeated check by nutrition-

noted. This, of course, may have

been due to the better average of

One may, however, look upon

Briefly Told

health in this group.

Manistique News

leges, revealed that the daily diet The fish tug Vernon, owned by of only 31 per cent conformed to Glenn Hughson of Manistique the minimum standard establishwent aground between ed by nutrition experts. These which children were selected at random Wiggin's Reef and Barque Point early Monday morning was freed with no attention paid to econom and returned to her port at Manic condition of the parents and istique by the coast guard cutter represented a cross section group Escanaba Wednesday night. of children in this large city.

The tug went aground early The minimum standard daily Monday morning after she had diet should contain at least one lost her wheel in a windstrom. pint of milk, three servings of Later the anchor broke and the vegetables and fruits, and one tug drifted on to a reef near the serving of protein food such as outlet of the Bersaw Creek near meat. This does not mean that Thompson. The caulking was loosthe child should have only this amount of food and nothing else. ened by the pounding on the reef, but the tug was not seriously but that these are basic foods damaged. around which the daily die

The cutter Escanaba sent from should be built. Milwaukee, was able to get with-If, as nutrition experts believe in a thousand feet of the fish tug the diet plays a big part in dental health, this group of children and got a line on the boat from there. should have a large amount of



in the 31 percent group between-Mrs. W. S. Feeney and daughter, Dian of Madison are visiting, meal eating was common, with sweets predominating. at the home of the former's broth-Another study made in a dif-

er, Clarence Chase. Mrs. P. N. Hopkins, Manistique Heights, left Wednesday evening for Kenosha called there by the illness of her sister, Carrie Moore.

Mrs. V. W. Duclon of Green Bay is spending a few days in this city as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ian B. Winn.

ists. In fact the school prided it-Dr. C. F. Anderson will leave self on the food the children re-Saturday for Kansas City where ceived. The second group, group he will do post graduate work B, received a full quart of milk for two months at North East per day and in addition during Hospital and Clinic. Mrs. Anderson and son, Clifford, Jr., and Miss Clara Kelderhouse, who has vitamin D in the form of codliver oil. This diet was continued for been visiting here, will accoma period of four years. At the end pany Dr. Anderson to Maple City of the period there was a notice-Michigan, where Mrs. Anderson able difference in the growth and and son will spend the summer development of the two groups. months with Mrs. Anderson's parwith the B group far ahead of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelder-A group. A marked reduction of new carles in the B group was Ernest Cowell _____ 22

Former Resident **Dies In Detroit**

both of these studies as contin-Word has been received here of ued evidence of the relation bethe death of John Mosher, fortween dental health and a proper mer resident of this city. Mr. diet and the need for parents to Mosher died Wednesday morning make sure that their children are at his home in Detroit. Death was caused by a stroke. Mr. Mosher was a resident of this city getting enough of the right kind of food, not just enough food. for many years and was engaged in the contracting-building business here.



Comfort, Newport News, Frednen's bowling title taking two out ricksburg and other places of hisof three games in a playoff match | toric interest in Virginia. with the Sunrise quint this week Mr. and Mrs. Tom Talbot and

at the Rialto alleys.

Campbell _____ 169

Erickson _____ 165

Sundblad _____ 135

Keil _____ 149

Renard _____ 173

Jahnke _____ 158

Weber _____ 124

Weingartner ___ 134

Minne _____ 167 169

Playoff for Mixed

at the Rialto alleys.

Olson _____ 21

W. S. Skellenger ____ 19

Chas. Swedberg _____ 34

Walter Lied _____ 36

Charles Weber _____ 12

Robert Collins _____ 18

Ray Ackley _____ 24

Theo. Van Gysel ____ 36

Wm. Renard _____ 27

Donald Buckmaster _ 12

Roy Hawkinson _____ 33

Harold Peterson ____ 7

Harold Nelson _____ 30

Alida Dupont _____ 9

Rose Schwab _____ 27

Stanley Nyberg _____ 13

Clarence Goodman __ 2

Myrtle Hawkinson ____ 33

James Norton

Kallerson ____

TEAM

Foster

BOWLER

EA Menn

Standings in the Second Half

23 13

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145

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Totals _____ 760

Teachers

----- 142

Sunrise

169

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Scores:

Christian

Mr. and Mrs. Carr of Petoskey visited with relatives here on Wednesday.

Mrs. K. Curran, 134 Mr. and Phillips, Wis., visited Wednesday 171 136 at the John Kennedy home, Min-178 nesota avenue.

172 Mrs. George Harriss, New York, Mrs. Joe Marcos, Miami, Fla., and 791 guest Molly Egres of Miami have been spending the week at the 135 home of Mrs. Harriss' and Mrs. Marcos' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. 158 H. Tang, Superior avenue. They 171 will leave on Saturday, accom-153 panied by Mrs. Tang, for Chicago 141 to attend the graduation exercises

Totals _____ 756 829 758 at the Augustana hospital at which time Miss Edith Tang will be graduated. From Chicago they will leave for New York to attend the World's Fair after which Mrs. Tang will motor with her daugh-League Pin Title Tang will motor with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Marcos, to Miami for an extended visit.

Mrs. L. W. Kircher and daughter Jacquelyn returned Tuesday Teams captained by Dorothy morning from Minneapolis follow-Kallerson and Lenore Olson, wining a several days visit with

tells an interesting story. These ners of the first and second half friends. schedules in the mixed bowling league, will play off for the title in a match scheduled for tonight

> W. L. PCT .639 Confirmation Class-The con-.583 firmation class of St. Paul's Luth eran church meets this afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock in the parlors of the church for regular

> > Sunday School Teachers Meet-The 173

o'clock as heretofore.

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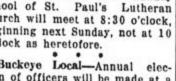


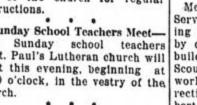
Hiawatha Guides **Briefly Told**

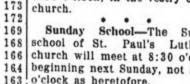
Sunday school teachers of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in the vestry of the church.

Sunday School-The Sunday school of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at \$:30 o'clock, beginning next Sunday, not at 10

Buckeye Local-Annual election of officers will be made at a meeting of the Buckeye Local No. 9, to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Legion hall.

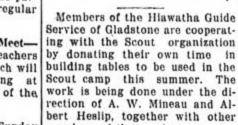






Warner _____ 18 18 .500 Baker _____ 17 19 .472 the winter months 800 units of Dupont _____ 15 21 .417 _____ 14 22 .389 instructions. **Individual Averages** GAMES AVE. W. Van De Weghe __ 36

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members of the service. Gladstone troops have been visited by members of the guide service and instructed in various phases of the outdoor program during the past winter and spring.

Local Bowlers Are **Back From Congress**

New concrete and steel street

markers are now being erected

throughout the city of Gladstone.

They were constructed under a

WPA project. Among the first to

be installed was that at Minneso-

ta avenue and south 10th street,

shown above.

Johnson Bros. bowling team returned yesterday morning from Cleveland, Ohio, where its members competed in the American

Plaque Winner For -Daily Press Photo **3rd Straight Year** To Build Tables

club of Michigan. Bark River is the only other school in the coun-

PHONE 32

NOBLE CLAIMS

RIALITO BLDG.

BACK SALARY

Ties Up Deposits

In Banks

ecretary of the chamber.

by Clarence McKinnon.

quarters to Gladstone.

for its work in safety patrol work, For Scout Camp it was learned this week. The award is made by the Automobile

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of expressing appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, August Emil Macki. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent floral bouquets, loaned autos for the services, the pallbearers, Pastor E. N. Hawkins for his consoling words and all

> others who by word or deed assisted at this time. The memory of these kind acts will always remain with us.

Signed: Mrs. Hilda Macki and children.

For the third straight year the Kipling school in Brampton township ha sbeen awarded a plaque ty to receive the plaque.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1989

Reds Whip Cubs, 11-3; Sox Nose Tiges In 13th GHTH INNING BRINGS 8 RUNS At Powers On Saturday AT MANISTIQUE See Tony As Fighte **EIGHTH INNING**

Victory Over Chicago Is Second of Season for **Paul Derringer**

Cincinnati, April 27 (AP)-Led by Big Ival Goodman, the Cincinnati Reds romped over the Chicago Cubs today with an eight-run rally in the eighth inning for an 11 to 3 victory.

It was the second win of the season for Paul Derringer, the Reds' righthanded pitching ace. and ended a Chicago winning streak at four games.

Goodman hit his second home run of the year in the first inning with Bill Werber scoring ahead of him. He singled to start the eighth inning spree and when he came up later in the same frame, tripled with the bases loaded.

Larry French started for the Cubs and lasted until Harry Craft tripled in the eighth with two on. Vance Page took over until Goodman's triple and Jack Russell finished.

| Box score: | | | | | |
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| Herman, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
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| Leiber, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Marty, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cavarretta, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 14 | 0 |
| Mancuso, c | | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Bartell, 85 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| French, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Page, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Russell, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 32 | 3 | 8 | 24 | 15 |
| Cincinnati | ΛВ | R | н | 0 | A |
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| Frey, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Goodman, rf | . 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| McCormick, 1b | . 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Lombardi, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Craft, cf | | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Berger, If | | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Myers, 58 | | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Derringer, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
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| Three-base hi | | | | | tta, |
| Goodman, Lomba | rdi | , Ci | raft | • | |

With nearly a hundred boys en-1 The first four places in each tered, the second annual Menomievent will count, with gold, silver nee County track meet promises and bronze track shoes, awarded to provide plenty of action for the fans on Saturday afternoon at to the first three places. A trophy 1:30 on the Powers Athletic field. will be awarded the school win-

Harris leads the field with the ning the meet and another trophy number of entrants with 28, with awarded to the winning grade Stephenson a close second with 26, school relay team. and Powers next with 24. Her-The officials for the meet as anmansville has the smallest with nounced by J. E. Pierce, chairman

only 17. Daggett, the other school of the track committee, are: in the conference, hasn't mailed Judges: Edward Champion. Joseph Guckey, Hugh MacEachits entry as yet, but plans to comern, and Eber Carlson

WHILE THE CUBS go merrily about Rip, without appearing to

on their way, many of their fans insinuate that there was some-

BY JOHNNY INKELINGER

had lost caste with Frankie Frisch

three stories, at least, went the

rounds. Trivial all, but told to il-

lustrate how frayed managerial

world's series, Ripper innocently

one of the Deans. Radio announc-

ers spoke of this and Rip was sup-

posed to have heard of the atten-

tion he thus had attracted. So,

the story went, from then on Rip

ber-upper, to the great disgust of

A politician doesn't need a

porter-he makes up his own

became a sort of court ball rub-

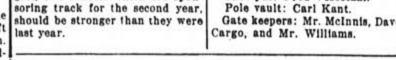
Mr. Frisch.

bunk!

Rochester.

niuth with Earl Averill on base. centration on the game."

pete. Stephenson, with most of their Starter: J. E. Pierce. second place team back, is favored Announcer: Mr. Deschaine. to win the meet. Hermansville, Broad jump: William Sharon. last year's champions, lost most of High jump: Mr. Robinson. their point winners. Harris, which finished second in last year's meet, ack Kleimola, and Gail Bowers. Clerk of meet: Ray Kegal. also has had its squad cut heavily Clerk of course: Mr. Hartung. by graduation. Powers and Daggett, two schools which are spon-Shot put: Fred Vescolani. soring track for the second year.



SPILLING

Officials of Rainbow League Prepare for **Big Season**

Munising, April 27-Munising's baseball nine will open their baseball season when they clash with the Manistique squad at Manistique on May 28.

Felix Boyak, catcher for the locals, Theron Malone, Edwin Morrison and William Miller attended the meeting held at Escanaba by members of the Rainbow league on Sunday. William Miller was elected president of the league and Emil L'Heureaux of Esca-Timers: Hamilton Robichand, naba, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

George Williams of Escanaba Norman Brown of Manistique. George Mathison of Gladstone and Theron Malone of Munising, representatives of the teams who will be members of the Rainbow league, were among the group who attended the meeting.

League officers, managers and players will hold their final meeting preparatory to getting the league underway when they gather at Munising on May 21. Final adoption of by-laws and the season's schedule and selection of four commissioners to act as a Louis when they meet in New reports also had it "Two Ton" board of directors to work with the president will be made at that

BASEBALL

See Tony As Fighter Iner-lined its story of the exhibit BY RUSS NEWLAND

San Francisco, April 27 (P)- tions: "Louis can name round Tony Galento, the 235 pound of against Galento." Another dis-Is Only Score for loud noise from New Jersey, may missed the Jerseyite as "Galento rank as a heavyweight title con- big joke in exhibition go against **Bengal Crew** tender in his own bailiwick but stooge."

San Francisco boxing fans think The most punishment inflicted differently. Especially after his so aside from the mental agony suffered by the fans, was on the per called exhibition last night. Attired in ankle length, baggy son of Joe "Yussel the Muscle" trunks, the roly-poly Italian wad- Jacobs, manager of the Galento dled through four rounds with exhibit.

his negro sparring partner, Phil During the training period, Ja-Johnson. The sessions were of on- cobs appeared around town efly two minutes duration, but Tony fecting the well known Hollywood was puffing like an 1864 steam disguise-smoked glasses. Behind engine at the end. the glasses he wore what could be The most damaging punch rated a four-star "mouse," or in

landed seemingly wouldn't have drawing room language, a black dented a cloud of smoke. Johnson eye. just about wore out the seat of Somewhat vaguely Jacobs ex-

his pants hitting the canvas but plained that previous to the exhiby himself. probably none of the 5000 fans bition he had been discussing the

present would be willing to go on merits of Galento as a fighter. He who singled four times and scored the witness stand and swear he said a fist flew out of somewhere both Chicago runs, tied the count saw a knockdown blow struck. and parked on his eye. The name in the home seventh on two outs Yes, it was that bad. It was of a former sports writer here and Mary Owen's third single. Al only billed as an exhibition but Alex McCausland, was mentioned Benton, who had minimized the the fans who booed and hooted as being among those present Sox hits in the first 12 innings. through it wanted to know when during the episode. McCausland's was removed for a pinch hitter the exhibition was going to start. version differed. He said he was in the 13th and Japhet Lynn,

They walked out by the hundreds sorry to discount the origin of the rookie right hander, was the vic-"shiner" but for accuracy's sake efore it was over. tim of the winning run. Galento has been quoted exten- could not claim credit for it. sively to the effect that all other The Galento entourage moved by singling to left. Advancing on contenders are "bums" and that on for other exhibitions in Call-Ken Silvestri's grounder, he stole he will flatten champion Joe fornia, Nevada and Colorado. Last third and came in as Steinbacher,

Tony might favor the Hollywood fork in June.

One newspaper here today ban- movie colony with a visit.

Gladstone In Rainbow League;

Pie Traynor's Men TABLES TURNED Set Back, 6 and 5, **ON DETROITERS** In Eleventh Inning

regular right fielder benched be-

fore the game for light hitting.

lined a single in front of Pete Fox

Bad Day for McCosky

in right field.

tempted steal.

St. Louis, April 27 (AP)-After Gus Suhr gave the Pittsburgh Gehringer's Home Run Pirates a lead with his eleventh inning homer, the St. Louis Cardinals came back with two runs to trip Pie Traynor's men, 6 to 5, for their seventh consecutive setback.

Chicago, April 27 (AP)-Detroit's Nigers, who defeated the White Don Padgett, Cardinal substitute first baseman, drove Terry lox in 14 innings the last time Moore home to the the count, and they met a week ago, tried the then scored when Pep Young, Pilong course against the Chicago- rate second baseman bobbled ans again, but were edged out, 2 rookie catcher Herman Franks' to 1, on Hank Steinbacher's pinch grounder.

single with one out in the 13th. In nearly three hours of play, Charley Gehringer's seventh Ray Blades, players came from beinning homer off Jack Knott was hind four times to deadlock the the only Detroit tally as Knott ount before finally winning. and Clint Brown scattered nine Score by innings:

hits and the latter was aided by Pittsburgh 011 100 001 01--5 91 four fast double plays in the last St. Louis__ 010 010 101 02--6 10 3 six innings, two of them started Klinger, Sewell, Brown and Berres; Sunkel, Shoun, Bowman, Center Fielder Mike Kreevich. McGee and Owen, Franks.

DIAMOND BALL

TEAM MEETS TONIGHT

Members of Gamble's diamondball team will meet at No. 2 diamond this evening at 6 o'clock. Pitching prospects are invited to Kreevich started the home 13th try out for the team.

LEGALS

April 21, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

At a sension of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of

April, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

Catcher Birdie Tebbets placed Detroit in a strategic position by

Detroit in a strategic position by opening the 13th with a double, but was stranded on third when Bill Rogell walked and was dou-bled on Bill Christman's ground-er and Rudy York's pinch effort was only a fly. The day was a miserable one for Barney McCosky, the sensa-tional Tiger rookie who is leading the American league in batting. Up five times today, McCosky failsuccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probata

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

April 21, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Tebbetts lead what there was team will be the making of im- ing of William Wright, Wally of the Tiger assault with three At a session of said Court, held at the

still are wondering why the of- thing incorrigible about the Ripfice let Rip Collins slip back into per. Any such translation is grossthe minors . . . the Sporting News, by unfair to Collins, those who official baseball publication, has know him well properly insist. this explanation: "It is held probable that if Col-The fellow who says he lins, in his days as a Cub, had doesn't "give a hoot is usually shown the zeal that he has shown the first one to blow his own o in Los Angeles, he'd still be with horn! the Cubs, whether or not he accomplished such feats of prowess as his current ones. It is difficult "COLLINS is a personable gento talk about the things major tleman. He never has been a league managers did not like problem child in the matter of training rules. He is an affable fellow. He would make a good greeter for a hotel that stresses HARRIS ENTERS the personal touch. He likes people and is crazy about association with so-called celebrities. Just a Chicago TRACK MEE master-of-ceremonies guy at heart Cincinnati Dersomething of an exhibitionist, gents who have had Rip, and oth-Six School Teams Will ers who might have had him when New York _____ 3 etta, the Cubs asked for walvers on

Compete Saturday At Powers Sacrifices: Bartell, Goodman,

pete in a meet at Powers Satur-

entered are: Powers, Harris, Na-

deau, Stephenson, Daggett, Her-

Harris high school will pin its

Sprints - G. Beauchamp, S

880 yard dash-Francis Rous-

220 low hurdles-James Blah-

120 high hurdles-James Blah-

High jump--G. Brukardt, F

Shot put - G. Williams, R

Marsicek, R. Houle, B. Wieciech

Mile run-Harold Larson.

hopes on the following team:

Fraddo, D. Houle, E. Myrval.

B. Kell, G. DeLoughary.

seau, A. Sadlowski.

nik. D. Houle.

Houle, S. Motto,

mansville.

when he is thinking about baseball ten or 12 hours a day. But all have heard stories about the lad ! High school track teams resenting six communities will com- and how he has made irritable

STANDINGS American League L Pet New York 5 .833 DETROIT _____ 5 .556 Chicago ----- 4 .500 Boston _____ 3 .500 St. Louis _____ 3 .500 Cleveland _____ 3 429 Washington _____ 3 429 Philadelphia 2 .286

National League 714 667 Boston 5 .625 .571 .57

some say, Major league managers. Philadelphia _____ 4 St. Louis ----- 4 Brooklyn _____ 2 him, can't say a bad thing about Pittsburgh _____ 1 Collins or question his ability YESTERDAY'S SCORES

time.

-S.L.C.

mer of 1939.

of the Gladstone baseball teams ing, was elected secretary.

429 revenents to the old baseball 125 park on Ninth street. A commit-125 DENICAL C COLLAR BUILD DENICAL C COLLAR BUILD DENICAL C COLLAR 125 DENICAL C COLLAR 126 DENICAL C COLLAR 127 DENICAL C COLLAR 128 DENICAL C COLLAR 129 DENICAL C COLLAR 129 DENICAL C COLLAR 120 DENICAL C COLLAR 121 DENICAL C COLLAR 122 DENICAL C COLLAR 123 DENICAL C COLLAR 124 DENICAL C COLLAR 125 DENICAL C COLLAR 125 DENICAL C COLLAR 126 DENICAL C COLLAR 127 DENICAL C COLLAR 128 DENICAL C COLLAR 129 DENICAL C COLLAR 120 DENICAL

ally entered the Michigan Rai

John Mathy Elected President Gladstone, April 27-Gladstone tee consisting of James Cannon, er and Rudy York's pinch effort will have a basebal team this sum- chairman. Lewis Empson and W. S. Skellenger was named, with the

Plans were formulated and of- two-fold purpose of making rec- for Barney McCosky, the sensaficers elected at an organization ommendations for needed im-

meeting held at the city hall on provements and of requesting the the American league in batting. city council for aid in carrying Up five times today, McCosky fail-Wednesday night. John Mathy, famed as manager on the work.

around the 20's, was elected presi- showed their interest by volun- grounded out once. The only time dent of the Gladstone Baseball teering to work Saturday after- he reached first came in the club, and George Mathison, who noon in an attempt to make eighth, when Appling fumbled his served as chairman of the meet- needed diamonds improvements. infield bingle, and on the next

Improvements Needed

ed to get a hit. He struck out Players present at the meeting once, popped out twice and

The first practice drill is set for play he was thrown out on an at-Sunday.

Essential to the success of the A financial committee consist-

Cavarretta; Derringer, Myers to McCormick. Left on bases: Chicago 4; Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls: French 3, Der-

Double plays: Hack, Herman to

Home run: Goodman.

McCormick.

ringer 1. Struck out: French 1, Derringer 3.

Hits: off French, 9 in 71/3 innings; Page, 5 in 1/3; Russell, 1

in 1/2. Passed balls: Lombardi. Winning pitcher: Derringer. Losing pitcher: French. Umpires: Campbell, Klem and

Barr. Attendance: Paid 6.889 (plus 9,652 ladies' day).

Homer By Simmons Helps Bees Defeat Phillies, 5 and 4

Pole vault-G. Brukardt. Broad jump-G. Beauchamp, D. Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)-Al Houle, E. Myrval. Simmons' eighth inning homer and Tom Earley's relief pitching G. DeLoughary, D. Houle, E. Myr-880 yard relay-G. Beauchamp. gave the Boston Bees a 5 to 4 val. victory over the Phillies today to end the Phils' winning streak at four straight. Boston is the only Reclaimed Marcum

team that has defeated the Phils this season. Simmons' circuit clout was

Cleveland, April 27 (AP)-Johnahead, 5-1, the other four runs ny Marcum, erstwhile Boston Red er. Then there was the story made off Al Smith and put Bees coming in the third when five Sox flinger rescued from the about how Ripper, as a Card, hits drove Al Hollingsworth to minors, pitched and clubbed the struck out in a vital pinch role, the showers. The Phils, in turn, St. Louis Browns to a 4-2 victory then blithely dashed to his typedrove Danny MacFayden off the over the Cleveland Indians today writer to rattle off a feature place mound in the eighth and had the in the opener of a two-game setying run on third with one out ries. Both clubs got only seven hits.

when Earley came into the game. Score by innings: Boston ____ 004 000 010-5 10 1 Willis Hudlin, Tribe hurler. Mar- Cubs, but mostly paraphrases of

Philadelphia 100 000 030-4 13 2 cum himself opened a two-run the foregoing. We always thought MacFayden, Shoffner, Earley second-inning outburst with a they were a bit unkind. And trivand Lopez; Hollingsworth, Poin- single, and clubbed another tally ial. But just the same little, not dexter, Burkart, Smith and Mil- home in the fourth. Jeff Heath grievous things, accrued to give saved Cleveland from a goose-egg important baseball folks the idea lies. by lining out a home run in the that he didn't have his full con-

COACH RESIGNS

Grand Haven. (AP)-Fred A Brown, football coach at Grand Cleveland ____ 000 000 002-273 Sox Buy Southpaw, Haven high school, resigned on Thursday to take post-graduate Nilnar and Pytlak. work at Northwestern university Brown is a graduate of Central State Teachers college. The resignation becomes effective at the end of the Grand Haven school year.



Score by innings:

St. Louis ____ 102 100 000-4/7 1

Marcum and Sullivan; Hudlin,

CLOSE ENCOUNTER

Shooting Star Den in a baseball

The Wolverine Den defeated the

American League Chicago 2; Detroit 1 (13 in- BENGALS COUNT nings). managers jumpy. For instance, St. Louis 4; Cleveland 2. day, starting at 1 p. m. Teams when it became apparent that Rip

Washington 6: Philadelphia 3 New York-Boston, cold.

National League Cincinnati 11; Chicago 3. nerves can become. It was said Boston 5; Philadelphia 4. that in the Cardinals-Tigers St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 5. Brooklyn-New York, threaten-440 yard dash-F. Marsicek, | received the ball, juggled it with a cute motion, then handed it to ing weather.

American Association

Milwaukee 3; Indianapolis (10 innings) Minneapolis 11; Toledo 1. Columbus 4; St. Paul 2. Kansas City 8; Louisville 3.

International League Newark 4; Toronto 3.

Jersey City 14; Montreal 0. Rochester at Syracuse, post poned, wet grounds. Buffalo at Baltimore, rain.

"FRANKIE also was quoted as indignant over one of Rip's cam-GAMES TODAY paigns to set a major league alltime record for assists by a first

-W.O.N.

baseman. It irritated Mr. Frisch, New York, April 27 (AP)-Prob-'tis said, when several games were able pitchers in the major leagues Stops Browns, 4-2 gummed up because Ripper stood tomorrow: two or three feet from the bag American League and waited for the pitcher to cov-

New York at Boston; Gomez 1-0) vs. Grove (0-1). St. Louis at Cleveland: Johnson 0-1) vs. Zuber (0-0). Detroit at Chicago: Lawson 1-0) vs. Lyons (0-1). for his journalistic connection in Philadelphia at Washington:

Ross (0-1) vs. Chase (0-1). "There were similar stories National League but the Browns' were bunched off about Rip after he came to the

Brooklyn at New York: Press nell (0-0) vs. Schumacher (0-1). Chicago at Cincinnati: Bryant 1-0) vs. Vander Meer (0-0). Boston at Philadelphia: Posedel 1-0) vs. Mulcahy (0-0). Pittsburgh at St. Louis: Tobin

And Sell Outfielder **Out 6 to 3 Victory Over** Philadelphia

Chicago, April 27. (AP)-Chi cago's White Sox purchased a left handed pitcher and disposed of

to 3 today behind the knuckle-Edgar Smith, who appeared in ball pitching of the veteran 43 games with the Philadelphia Dutch Leonard. Dutch held the Athletics last year, winning three Athletics to nine hits as Washand losing 10, was bought from ington blasted George Caster and the A's. Rupert Thompson, utility Chubby Dean for 13 hits. outfielder who failed to get in a The Nats pounced on Caster, single game with the Sox last who previously had held them to year because of injuries, was sold four hits, for three runs in the to the St. Louis Browns. Prices first two innings and continued

the assault on Dean for the next were not disclosed. two innings to build a 5-1 lead. Philadelphia_ 001 000 020-3 9 Wolverines Hosts Washington_ 121 100 01x-6 13 1

To Michigan State Caster, Dean and Wagner, Hayes; Leonard and Ferrell. Ann Arbor, Mich., April 27. (AP)

-Michigan's baseball team, playing at a .500 clip, meets Michigan pose Paul Derrickson. State here tomorrow in the first | Michigan athletic teams have of a home-and-home series be- not lost to Michigan State so far this year, winning in football. tween the two clubs. Jack Barry will pitch for the track, wrestling, swimming, and Wolverines. He probably will op-1 twice in basketball.

HUTCHINSO Flag Race May Hinge On League by-laws were approv \$50,000 Mystery Arm of Seattle Find B YEARL HILLIGAN

Escanaba, chairman. League ma Chicago, April 27 (AP)-Base- | agers present were Theran J. N ball's \$50,000 "mystery arm"- lone, Munising; George William owned by Freddy Hutchinson- Escanaba: Norman Brown, Man still is being counted on by the tique, and Mathison and Brunet Detroit Tigers to help them stick Gladstone. in the American League pennant

battle. Last December, the Tigers laid The schedule of games for out the fifty grand and four play-Michigan Rainbow Baseball leag ers to get the 19-year-old pitcher is as follows: from Seattle, where he righthand-May 28-Escanaba at Gl ed his way to 25 victories last seastone; Munising at Manistique. son. Ever since there have been May 30-Manistique at Es extremes in speculation as to his naba; Gladstone at Munising. future, for thus far this spring June 4-Munising at Escanal he's looked far from being ready Gladstone at Manistique. for the big time. Numerous base-June 11-Manistique at Gla ball men say he hasn't the stuff. tone; Escanaba at Munising. while countless fans contend De-June 18-Gladstone at Es troit will farm him out for at least

naba; Manistique at Munising. one year. June 25-Munising at Es But Manager Del Baker of the naba; Gladstone at Manistique. Tigers still has to be convinced July 2-Manistique at Gla that Freddy hasn't enough talent stone; Escanaba at Munising. to make good this season. He July 4-Escanaba at Gladston believes the husky youth will overcome the wildness that has plagued his work. He thinks he'll naba: Munising at Gladstone gain confidence — which was naba; Munising at Gladstone. July 16-Munising at Es shaken after a terrific "build up" July 16-Munising at En-and is definitely planning to naba; Gladstone at Manistique. drop Freddy into a relief spot in July 23-Escanaba at Gl stone; Munising at Manistique. the near future.

July 30-Gladstone at Mu **Rooms With Barney** In two inter-club games this sing; Escanaba at Manistique. spring, Hutchinson gave Cincin- Aug. 6-Gladstone at Escanat nati seven hits in four innings and Manistique at Munising. Toronto four safeties in four Aug. 13-Manistique at Es frames. In both games he was naba; Munising at Gladstone. wild, and he's been worrying Aug. 20-Munising at Gl about lack of control, something stone; Escanaba at Manistique. he had plenty of when piling up Aug. 27-Munising at Gla those Seattle wins. The most pub. stone; Escanaba at Munising. Sept. 3-Gladstone at Es ilcized rookie since Bob Feller ame out of the lowa cornfields, naba; Munising at Manistique. Hutchinson isn't saying a thing Sept. 4-Gladstone at Mu about his chances, for fear his re- sing; Escanaba at Manistique.

marks might be construed as popping off.' If rooming with the "hottest" rookie in the majors could give

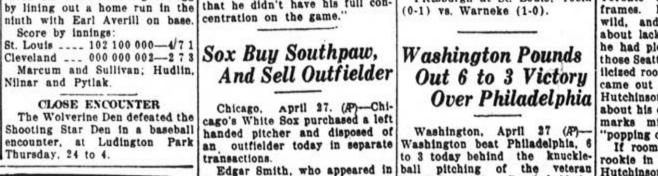
Hutchinson confidence, he's in a good spot. His hotel partner, is 1-year-old Barney McCosky, the Tiger outfielder who's leading the eague in hitting.

"I'm just getting up there and swinging," grinned the young McCormick, Reds. 24 4 12 .5 Tiger lead-off man. "If I have a McCosky. Tigers... 38 10 17 .4 weakness-and I guess every play- Hack, Cubs_____ 28 6 12 . er has one-they'll soon find it Bonurs. Giants___ 24 7 10 . out, so it's no use worrying about Greenberg, Tigers 34 8 14 ... DiMaggio, Yanks. 22 4 9 ...

The sober-faced Hutchinson stretched out on an adjoining bed; took that statement in without a word. Then he picked up a paper, scanned Barney's .500-plus average. The look on his face seemed to say: maybe you've got something there-I'll think .it over.

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| | Gindetene, at this motting, total | the first in three extra-inning | In the Matter of the Estate of Lucia (Luia) V. Moore, Deceased. |
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| | and and and the streatger state | games the Detroit club has play- | Lula B. Starrine, daughter and heir at |
| | bow league, comprised of teams from Escanaba, Manistique and | DETROIT AB R H O A | court her petition praying that the admin- |
| I | Munising. Steps to organize this | McCosky rf 5 0 0 2 0 | istration of said estate be granted to Lula "" B. Starrine, or to some other suitable per- |
| I | league were completed Sunday at | F. Walker If 5 0 0 4 1 | ion, |
| ' | Escanaba, with details pending | Gehringer 2b 5 1 2 6 4 Fox rf 5 0 1 3 1 | It is Ordered, That the fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the fore- |
| | only and analysis succession | | noon, at said probate office, be and is here- by appointed for hearing said petition ; |
| l | | Tabbatta a 5 0 3 4 0 | It is Further Ordered, That public notice |
| | | Rogell ss 4 0 0 5 4 | thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three suc- |
| | liam Miller, Munising, president; | | cessive weeks previous to said day of hear- ing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a news- |
| | Emil L'Hereaux, Escanaba, secre- | Benton p v v v a | paper printed and circulated in said county. |
| 1 | tary-treasurer, and Wm. Ahern. | York x 1 0 0 0 0 Lynn p 0 0 0 0 0 | FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate. |
| - | Escanaba, chairman. League man- agers present were Theran J. Ma- | | A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, |
| - | lone, Munising; George Williams, | Totals 43 1 9y37 16 | Register of Probate. |
| - | Escanaba; Norman Brown, Manis- | x-Batted for Benton in 13th. | April 21, 1939 May 5, 1939 |
| 0 | tique, and Mathison and Brunette, | y-One out when winning run scored. | STATE OF MICHIGAN |
| t | Gladstone. | Contractor and an and a second | The Probate Court for the County of Delta. |
| | SCHEDULE LISTED | CHICAGO AB R H O A | In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Larson, Deceased. |
| đ | The schedule of games for the | Owen ab o o o i o | Notice is hereby given that four months |
| - | Michigan Rainbow Baseball league | | from the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to |
| - | is as follows: May 38-Escanaba at Glad- | Appling ss 5 0 1 6 6 | present their claims against said deceased |
| - | stone; Munising at Manistique. | McNair 2b 6 0 1 5 6 | ment, and that all creditors of said de- |
| n | May 30-Manistique at Esca- | Rosenthal rf 5 0 0 2 0 Kreevich cf 6 2 4 4 0 | ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the |
| 8 | naba; Gladstone at Munising. | Silverstri c 5 0 2 3 1 | City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-fifth day of August, |
| e y | June 4-Munising at Escanaba; | Knott p 2 0 0 0 1 | A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be |
| - | Gladstone at Manistique. June 11-Manistique at Glad- | Radcliff z 1 0 0 0 0 Recomp 1 0 0 0 2 | heard by said court on Monday the twen- ty-eighth day of August, A. D. 1939, at |
| ľ, | stone; Escanaba at Munising. | Brown p 1 0 0 0 2 Steinbacher zz 1 0 1 0 0 | ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated April 15, A. D. 1939. |
| t | June 18-Gladstone at Esca- | Stelubacuer as v | FRANK J. MILESKI, |
| • | naba; Manistique at Munising. | Totals 50 2 15 39 18 | Judge of Probate. |
| 0 | June 25-Munising at Esca- naba; Gladstone at Manistique. | -Batted for Knott in 7th. | April 14, 1939 April 28, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN |
| d | July 2-Manistique at Glad- | zz-Batted for Brown in 13th. Chicago 000 000 100 000 1-2 | The Probate Court for the County of |
| t | stone; Escanaba at Munising. | Detroit 000 000 100 000 0-1 | Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of John A. |
| n | July 4-Escanaba at Gladstone; | Errors: Tebbetts, Rogell 2, Ap- | Fisher, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months |
| 8 | Manistique at Munising. July 9-Manistique at Esca- | pling 2. Runs batted in; Gebringer, | from the tenth day of Anril A. D. 1929. |
| 11 | naba; Munising at Gladstone. | Owen, Steinbacher. | their claims; against said deceased to said |
| | July 16-Munising at Esca- | Two base hit: Tebbetts. | court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are |
| 0 | naba; Gladstone at Manistique. | Home runs: Gehringer. | required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City |
| n | July 23-Escanaba at Glad- stone; Munising at Manistique. | Divisi name | of Escanaba, in said county, on or before |
| | July 30-Gladstone at Muni- | vich. Sacrifices: Silvestri, Brown. | and that said claims will be heard by said |
| is | sing; Escanaba at Manistique. | Double plays: Brown to Ap- | court on Monday the twenty-first day of August, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the |
| 1- | Aug. 6-Gladstone at Escanaba; | nling to Kuhel 2: McNair to | forenoon. |
| d | Manistique at Munising. Aug. 13-Manistique at Esca- | Kuhel to Appling; McNair to Ku- hel. | Dated April 10, A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI, |
| r | naba; Munising at Gladstone. | Left on base: Detroit 5, Chi- | Judge of Probata, |
| g | Aug. 20-Munising at Glad- | cago 15. | April 14, 1939 April 28, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN |
| g | stone; Escanaba at Manistique. Aug. 27-Munising at Glad- | Bases on balls: Benton 2, | The Probate Court for the County of |
| P | stone; Escanaba at Munising. | Strikeouts: Benton 3. Knott 2. | Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Zotique |
| T | Sept. 3-Gladstone at Esca- | Hits: off Benton 13 in 12 in- | Poullot, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months |
| 8, | naba; Munising at Manistique. | nings; Lynn 2 in 1-3; Knott 5 in | from the tenth day of April. A. D. 1939, |
| g | sing: Escanaba at Manistique. | 7; Brown 4 in 6. Winning pitcher: Brown. | have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said |
| 18 | and, souththe at thetherdage | Losing nitcher: Lynn. | court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are |
| | | Umpires: Grieve, McGowan, | required to present their claims to said |
| " | THE BIG SIX | Quinn. | court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before |
| a | Law and the second s | Time: 2:53. Attendance: Estimated, 1,500. | the eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1989, and that said claims will be heard by said |
| la | (By The Associated Press) | 1. 1. 76 38 201 | court on Monday the twenty-first day of August, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the |
| e | BATTING AVERAGES (First three in each league; 20 | | forencon. |
| e | or more times at bat) | HOME RUNS | Dated April 10, A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI. |
| đ | AB R H Pct. | American League | Judge of Probate |
| g | McCormick, Reds_ 24 4 12 .500 | Greenberg, Tigers 3 Gehringer, Tigers 3 | April 14, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN |
| 8 | McCosky, Tigers 38 10 17 .447 Hack, Cubs 28 6 12 .429 | Hoar, Browns 2 | The Probate Court for the County of |
| it | Bonurs. Glants 24 7 10 .417 | Forr. Red Sox | Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah |
| it | Greenberg, Tigers 34 8 14 .412 | Campbell, Indians 2 | Ann Pryce Hudson, Decessed. Notice is hereby given that four months |
| | DiMaggio, Yanks_ 23 4 9 .409 | National League Ott, Giants 2 | from the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1939, |
| 1. | RUNS BATTED IN | Camilli, Dodgers 2 | have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said |
| 1, 8 | American League | Marty, Cubs 2 | court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re- |
| - | MCNAIL, WHILE SOT | Mize, Cardinals 2 Goodman, Reds 2 | quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Esca- |
| 8 | G. Walker, White Sox 8 | Goodman, rees | at the probate office, in the City of Laca- nabs, in said county, on or before the eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1939, and |
| ie ot | Etten, Athletics 8 | Explorers have reported that | that said claims will be heard by said court |
| It | National League | eggs as big as dinner plates are | on Monday, the twenty-first day of August, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. |
| 3 | Goodman, Reds 8 McCormick, Reds 7 | laid by the black-browed albatross of the Falkland Islands, near the | Dated April 12, A. D. 1939. |
| 8 | (Four tied with 6) | southern tip of South America. | FRANK J. MILESKL Judge of Proba |
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| BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, April 27 (AP)Fi- | Andre Comment | Consolidated Edison | Month ago | At a session of said Court, held at the | April, A. D. 1939. | pear in editions the following day. | |
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| and fairly confident spirit today | Atch TASF 26.87 | Lone Star Cement | 1939 low | April, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge | In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Harris, Deceased. | 602 | |
| marks surrounding the Hitler | Auburn Auto 19,00 | 12.25 Tide-Wat A OII | 1938 low | of Probate. | Michael H Harris and Lillian U Dem | DUONE 693 | EVENER |
| speech before the Reichstag to- | Aviation Corp | Walworth 5.12 Total Sales Today 537,900 | 1932 low | guerite Greenhoot Fischer, Deceased | nolds, executors of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for | PHONE 602 | |
| morrow in answer to the Roose- velt peace plea. | Balt & Ohio 5.25 | 8 5 | New York, April 27 (AP)-The | designated in the will of said deceased | license to sell the interest of said estate in | 692 | - MAR |
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| forenoon, subsequently retreated and revived at the last under a | Borden Co | | point were well distributed | bate and Recorded in Michigan and that administration of said estate be granted to James E. Frost, or arme other suitable | tion, and that all persons interested in said | | 1936 Ford |
| fair-sized amount of buying in | Briggs Mfg | Ainsworth | through the nat. | person. And naving filed all exemplified | time and place, to show cause why a license | Personal | Dump Truck |
| motors. | Budd Wheel | 7 Alum. Co. AM | Dealings reached a new low for | lt Is Ordered, That the twenty-second | to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; | Hans Gefner & Sons-Machine and Black- | Complete with 1 Yd. heavy duty |
| The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .4 of a point at | Butley Bros | a second s | 515 face value the smallest since | day of May, A. D. 1930, at ten A. M., at | It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a conv | smith Works. Electric Welding. 633 N. | box. Good tires. Reconditioned. |
| 44.6. Transfers totalled 537,900 | Byers (A M) Co 8.25 Callahan Z-Lead | 5 Am. Light & T | September 6. Yesterday's volume | hearing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice | of this order, for three successive weeks, | 20th St. Phone 1669. C6 OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS - Don't | \$435 |
| shares against 584,260 the day be- | Calumet & Hee | 7 Am. Superpow. 1Pf | was \$4,810,300. | thereof be given by publication of a copy | Lacanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed | make sure it's in good running condition | |
| fore. /Interest in the fuehrer's ad- | Campbell Wyant 10,87 Can Dry G Ale | 7 Appal. El. P. Pf | | | FRANK J. MILESKI. | before the season opens. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Post office. C.49 | NORTHERN MOTOR CO. |
| dress, scheduled for around 6 | | A Haldmin Bab | In the stock market. At sound | in said County. | A true copy. Judge of Probate. | INSURE YOUR FURNITURE | ESCANABA |
| a. m. New York time, was stressed | Celanese Corp | Brown F&W | and bonds were willing to chance | Judge of Probate | A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. | In approved roof dwellings\$4 per \$1,000. | H. J. NORTON |
| by the announcement a number of operate offices would open at | Cerro De Pas | Buf. N. & Ep. Pf 1.00 | buying commitments on hopes for | A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS. | | (THREE YEAR TERM) "Do It Now". DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. | GLADSTONE |
| This time so customers could place | Chi & N West | Carib Sun | a "conciliatory" Hitler speech to- morrow. | Register of Probate. | April 28, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN May 12, 1939 | C-31 | USED CARS |
| | | | | April 28, 1939 May 12, 1939 | The Destate Court for it is a | TREES, Shrubs, Evergreens, Landscaping. GORDON LANDSCAPE CO., 1st Ave N. | 1935 Plymouth Two-door Touring Sedan. |
| maraota which are not hours of | Chrysler Corp | Cities Service | ioin the recovery trend as evi- | STATE OF MICHIGAN | In the Matter of the Poteto of Channel | at 23rd St., Escanaba, Phone 1992. | 1937 Chevrolet Four-door Touring Sedan. |
| | Col Fuel & Iron 23.50 | 0 Davenp. Hos 16.75 | denced by small declines in the | Delta. | Notice is hereby given that four months | | CLARK MOTORS, 316 Ludington St. |
| 1 | Colum G & Ei 6.12 | 2 Cons. Copper Min. 6.12 0 Davenp. Hos. 16,75 0 East Gas & F. 8.00 2 El Bond & Sh. 8.00 5 El. Bond & Sh. 65.50 | trial averages. | Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. | from the twenty-second day of April, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors | | C-18 |
| | | 5 El. Bond a Sh. PI | U. S. governments continued in | of April A D 1000 | to present their claims against said de- | | |
| New York, April 27 (AP)-The | Comi Solventa | | | The second star and the second | adjustment, and that all creditors of said | a second to | it's BRACKETT for |
| ghostly quiet of the Wall Street district just after sunup will be | Congoleum-Nairn 1.37 | 7 Emp. G. & F. 8 Pc. Pf | closed 8-32 higher to 4-32 lowre. | In the Matter of the Estate of Helen Firkus, Decenard | deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office. | 18 Mar 19 Mar | QUALITY |
| | | | | | in the City of Escanaba, in said County, | 2015-12-105-000- 202-1050a | USED CARS |
| for a score of big brokerage | Container Corp | 5 Ford Mot. Ltd. | cline, but other sections of the | Court her petition praying that the ad- | on or before the first day of September, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the fifth | - 1000000000000000000000000000000000000 | 1929 Chevrolet Coach 1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan |
| would be open for business | Cont Motors | Grand Rap. V | foreign list had better support. | ministration of said estate be granted to Berenice Firkus, or to some other suitable | heard by said court on Tuesday the fifth day of September, A. D. 1989, at ten o'clock in the forencon. | Charles and the second | 1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan 1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan 1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan |
| around 6 a. m. so that their | Crucible Steet | 0 Hall Lamp | Poland 6s rose about 2, Japanese | It Is Ordered. That the twenty second | Dated April 22, A. D. 1939. | Allow a Sult | (Radio Equipped) |
| wing the Balchetag anach of | Cudahy Pack | Ford M. Can. B 0 Ford M. Fran. 5 Ford Mot. Ltd. 0 Grand Rap. V 7 Gulf Oil 9 Hail Lamp 0 Hail Lamp 0 Hall Lamp 1 Hecka Min. 7 Inter. Prod. 1 Inter. Prod. 2 Inter. Util. B 1 Leb ligh C. & N. 2 Lit Brea | about 2. German government ob- | day of May, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoop, at said Probate Office | FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate. | A. Water | 1929 Dodge Sedan |
| Reichsfuehrer Hitler. | Detroit Edison | Inter. Prod | ligations fell back a little. | and is hereby appointed for hearing said | | all and all | 1920 Dodge Sedan 1929 Ford Model A Tudor 1930 Ford Model A Fordor |
| . Most of these early-bird | Dow Chem 31.62 | Inter. Prod. 16.23 Inter. Prod. 16.23 Inter. Util. B 2 Labligh C. & N. 2.37 Litt. Bros. 2.37 Lone Star Gas 8.75 Nat. Trans. 8.00 Newmont Min. 7.00 | BOSTON COPPERS | It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy | D : | A MATERIAL | "IT IS EASY TO DEAL |
| firms have cable facilities for | Eastman Kodak | Lit. Bros. | Boston, April 27 (P)-Closing prices: | thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three | Dusiness | | WITH BRACKETT" |
| London and other European | Eaton Mfg 20.00 | 0 Nat. Trans. 8.75 8.00 | North Butte | successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a | | AD STREE WITH A COLOR | BRACKETT Chevrolet Co. |
| stock markets. Thus if Hitler | El Power & Lt | 5 Newmont Min. 0 Niag. Hud. Pow. 7.00 | Utah Metal | newspaper printed and circulated in said | Directory | GIVE | |
| speaks softly or belligerently | Erie RR 28.00 | Ning, Hud, Pow. 7.00 Ning, Hud, A War. .06. 7 Niles-Bem-P. 50.00 Nipissing Mns. 1.50 Nor. Am. Ut. Sec. 7.75 Pennroad 1.62 | | FRANK J. MILESKI. | · | GAT D | Specials at Stores |
| or depressed by his utterances | Fed Screw Works | Nipissing Mns. 1.50 | 1-8 to 1/2 higher : rye 8-8 to 5-8 up ; lard 7 | A true copy. Judge of Probate. | AUTA HEFBA | mil | Used Typewriters \$5.00 and up. New |
| the 6 a. m. Wall Street brigade | Firestone T&R | Nor. Sta. Pw. A | to 10 higher. B. W. Snow, crop expert, said a grain | MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. | AIIII MLLIIV | Mother | Corona Zephyr Portable \$29.75. OFFICE |
| for cashing in on the fluctua- | Gen Eles | Shattuck Denn | man reporting to him indicated strong winds and high temperatures had reduced | | WALA ULENS | | USE YOUR CREDITI |
| tions, since the foreign markets | Gen Foods | Nor. Sta. Pw. A 7.75 Spennroad 1.62 Shattuck Denn 6.00 St. Oil Ky. 17,87 | the prospect on 2,000,000 acres in south- | April 28, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN | | YOUR PHOTO | Select your new furniture NOW-pay for |
| will be open for business as the | Can Ry Signal 42.50 | St. Pow. & Lt. | government estimate" and that unless good | The Probate Court for the County of Delta. | Everything for your O | Make an appointment Today for the | allowances for your old suites |
| fuehrer speaks. | Gillette Saf B 16.00 Glidden Co 6.12 | 2 Unit. Gas 2,00 | rains are received by May 10 further seri- ous deterioration will occur. | At a session of said Court held at the | car -tires - batteries | most appreciated MOTHER'S DAY | PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-24 |
| Aviations held the buying play at the start on word the war de- partment had signed contracts | Glidden Co 6.12 Goodrich (Bf) 16.00 Goodrich TAB 16.37 | 0 Unit, Lt. & Pow. A | selling of May entracts prior to the deliv- | Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of | -brake relining and | Gift. Phone 128. | FOR THE BABY Folding Buggies, English Coaches, Stroll- |
| at the start on word the war de- | Graham-Paige Mot | Unit. Verde Ext. | ery period. Some dealers predicted fairly- liberal deliveries, although premiums ad- vanced, with No. 2 white quoted 7 cents | April, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon, Frank J. Mileski, Judge | complete service may be | SELKIRK STUDIO | Folding Buggies, English Coaches, Stroll- ers and High Chairs. See-PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Ludington |
| at the start on word the war de- partment had signed contracts with leading manufacturers for 571 fighting planes. | Grant (WT) 6.00 | Woodley Pet. | vanced, with No. 2 white quoted 7 cents over May. Receipts of 257 cars were the | of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Maggie | purchased on our budget | | SL C-6 |
| with leading manufacturers for | GL Nor Iron Ore Ct | Tot stock sales | largest in months but much of this corn | George Britz, executor of said estate | plan. Get car needs now! | TIME for spring shoe rebuilding. Call | MEN! HERE'S YOUR TOPCOAT BUY: |
| 571 fighting planes. Reports the British were flirting | Hercules Powder | Tot bond sales | was believed to have been bought recently by a large elevator house. | George Brits, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of | ray by the week. | George today. He will call for your worn shoes and deliver them to you completely | ANDERSON-BLOOM |
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TIME for spring shoe rebuilding. Call George today. He will call for your worn shoes and deliver them to you completely rebuilt. GEORGE BLOOM at Manning & Sullivan. Phone 447. C-115 WANTED-By reliable, established, local school, GUITAR STUDENTS. We are starting new classes now. Most of the Oats and rye as well as lard firmed with praying for license to sell the interest of ere nirting d Furn C-27 Houd-Hershey B Howe Sound Tot bond sales yr ago \$1,108,000 \$2.50 Firestone with this market for 100,000 tons 10.87 48.00 said estate in certain real estate therein wheat. and estate in certain real estate therein described. It is Ordered. That the twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenown, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate. of metal designed for construction of air raid shelters failed to buoy Hupp Motor Hudson Motor Real Estate 5.31 2 HOUSES on corner lot, 60x160 ft-; at anilla Illinois Central Indian Refin the steels, although they eventu-LEGALS CALL bargain, to close estate. Inquire at Rich-ard Arnsen's Carpenter Shop, 1924 Lod. St. 7391-101-tf starting new classes now. most of the players you hear are students of ourn. Call us first. No down payment, Instru-ments furnished. HONOLULU CON-SERVATORY, 1311 Third Ave. S. Phone 697. 7525-116-31 11.5 ally picked up a bit. **CHICAGO PRICES** Inland Steel .. The Bethlehem statement, com-George's Radio Shop April 21, 1939 May 5, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN Inspirat Copper St. 7391-101-tf MUST SELL 2 story house 1101 3rd Ave S. Corner 11th St. and 3rd Ave. Full basement, Hot Water Heat, 8 rooms, Bath, paved streets, garage. Price \$2500. Easy Terms. Inquire at Escanaba Nat'l Bank. , C-111-tf Int Harvester Int Hydro-Elec A Int Nick Can ing after the close, showed the George Kornetzke, Prop. The Probate Court for the County of company earned 17 cents a com-CHICAGO LARD Chicago, April 27 (A)-Lard, tierces, om.; locse, 6.00; beilies, 8.12 nom. For 4.87 Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge WANTED-To adopt a baby not over three months old. Write Box 7401, care of Escanaba Daily Press. 7401-117-3t RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE 45.8 STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 6.50 NOTICE to all High School Seniors. Photo-graphs ordered for May 1st delivery should be called for at once in order to receive the discount given to seniors. SELKIRK STUDIO. C-118 final 1938 period. CHICAGO BUTTER 9.8 Short covering helped lift Johns-Manville Chicago, April 27 (P)-The butter mar-ket today was steady and prices were un-705 South 15th Telephone 705 f Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William 78.0 changed. 6.25 CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, April 27 (P)-Eggs 26,980, un-settled; storage packed firsts 17½; other prices unchanged. CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, April 27 (P)-Potatoes 55, on track 243, total U. 8. shipments 687; old stock, Idaho russets dull, slightly weaker were expressed that the company **MEIERS SIGNS** Modern residence, 5 rooms and bath. In-quire 713 Delta avenue, Gladstone. G718-116-6t might reveal a cheering first quar-Judge of Probate. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, registers le to \$5. Good condition. Inquire Labor Hall, Gladatone, or 1103 Washington 82.25 MARIE D. PETERS. ter profits statement. Consider-Kresge (SS) "Doing Best What Many Do Well" ably after the close the directors Kroper Grocery 22.7 G718-116-6t Beautiful Resort Lots at Garth, upper end of Little Bay de Noc. Fishing, Bathing, Boating, Hunting. Why not have a place of your own before too late? Can help you finance building. Prices still low, all on easy terms. See Phil Hupy, Gladstons. C-111-Sun-Wed.-Fri. Register of Probate. gave out the figures showing net Libby O F Glass 28.5 Outdoor Advertising . Neon Signs Ave., Escanaba. G721-118-3t 1.5 of \$2.67 a share against 48 cents Libby O F Glass in the same 1938 quarter. The board voted a dividend of \$1.50 a cosew Wiles Biscuit. April 14, 1989 41.00 1939 April 28, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN Awnings Livestock The Probate Court for the County of 15.50 Phone 1433 Escanaba Delta. FOR SALE-Brown Swiss aire, two years old. Frank Zack, Cornell, Mich. ttock, Idaho russets dull, slightly weaker indertone, northern stock about steady, other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the fifteenth day of share versus a previous payment Louisv & Nash -Louisv & Nash - Louisv & Anab - Louisv G&E A At a session of said Court, held at the undertone, northern stock about steady, demand slow, supplies moderate; aacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanka, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.65 to 1.72½; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; U. S. commercials, 1.20; North Dakota cobblers, 85 or more percent U. S. No. 1 quality, 1.35 to 1.40; Minnesota Red River valley sec-tion cobblers, car certified seed, 1.55; sand-land section cobblera, U. S. commercials, few sales, 1.20. New stock slightly weak-er, supplies moderate, demand slow; 50 and 100 lb. sacks bliss triumphs. Louisiana U. S. No. 1, 1½ and 1 7-8 inch minimum. 2.50 to 2.85 ewt.; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.50; California White Rase, 50 lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.30 to 1.45; showing de-cay low as 1.05; size B, .55; 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1, aime B, 1.65 cwt. It is Ordered, That the fiftcenth day of May, A, D. 1989, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate. Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirteenth day of April, C-111-Sun-Wed-Fri. 88 ACRES of land on Danforth Road, in-cluding buildings; suitable for chicken or berry farm. Reasonable. Albert Sway son, R. 1, Escapaba. 7540-118-31. 41.00 of \$1. Earnings were about in Ludium Steel ... line with forecasts, but the divi- Mack Trucks ... EXPERT 7532-117-3t 17.25 Furnace Cleaning and Repairing A. D. 1989 Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. For Sale 21.78 dend was somewhat more gener-Magma Coppe Marshall Field Anchor Kolstokers son, R. 1, Eccapabe. 7540-118-38 80 ACRE FARM at West Ford River, 31 acres clear. Price \$1200.00. Inquire 217 8. 23rd St. Phone 438-W. 7548-118-31 DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.55. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. ous than some had looked for. In the Matter of the Estate of John F Fitzpatrick and James E. Fitzpatrick 11.25 Bonds shifted unevenly until Masonite Corp M. R. OSLUND & CO. 39,80 8.00 13.25 late afternoon when there was an Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet C-818 Minors. Harold W. Fitspatrick having filed in said court his final account as guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, it is Ordered. That the eighth day of Heating and Air Conditioning FOR SALE CHEAP -Reed stroller in good BUY A FARM HOME this Spring. Some upturn for selected loans. Com- Midland Stl Prod BUY A FARM HOME this Spring. Some very good improved farms 40 to 160 acres now available at low prices cash or on terms. Call or write National Farm Loar offices, Gladatone, Manistique, or Sault ... Ste Marie, or George R. Matthews, Man-istique, Mich. 7537-118-3t FOR SALE-Buildings and premises occu-pied by Club Napoli, formerly Feterson's Tea Room. Also all equipment Inquire Mrs. W. O. Peterson, Phone 1192-F1. 7549-118-6t condition, 4 good tires, newly painted Inquire 913 First Ave. N., upstairs. 7522-116-3t modities were mixed. . Wheat at Engineers 21,62 Mo-Basifie Mo Pacific Kan-Texas ... Judge of Probate. 1.8 Phone 2114 Chicago was up 1/2 to 1 1-8 cents a Escanab true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, FOR SALE-Rabbet Plane. Inquire at bushel on further unfavorable 45.75 May, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at said probate office, be and is here-by appointed for examining and allowing Air - con-Register of Probate. 411 First Ave. S. 7535-117-St crop reports. Corn was unchanged ditionerand GLADIOLUS BULBS, fifty varieties of to-April 14, 1939 April 14, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of STOKOL day's most popular sorts. Many giant bloom. Complete color range. Our prices are right. Write for price list. The Sibole Nursery, Brampton, Mich. 7471-Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 12.87 c o mbinasaid account ; cents a bale. It is Further Ordered, That public notice LCS, No. 1, size B, LSS cwt.
U. S. No. 1, size B, LSS cwt.
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
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Chicago, April 27 (P)—Salable hogs 11,-11
Odo: uneven, mosily 5 to 10 lower than Wednaeday's average; spota off more on heavy butchers; top 7.10; 250 to 280
Be, 6.75 to 7.00; 890 to 320 lb, butchers.
6.50 to 6.70; good 856 to 500 lb, packing sows, 5.50 to 6.00; light butchers. kind to 6.25; extreme heavies down to 5.35; ship-pers took 1,000; settmated holdover 1,000.
Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves 1,500; yearlings and light steers strong ; medium-weight and weighty steers steady with week's 515 to 50 downturn; yearlings steady to 25 lower for week to date; largely steer fun today with quality much less desirable choice here: fed Colorados scaling 1,277
than Wedneeday; mainly medium and good grades in contrast with good to choice offerings on Wedneaday, nothing strictly choice here: fed Colorados scaling 1,277
tha. topped at 11.50; next highest price 11.35; wery little she stock in run; cutter cows 6.00 down; aprinkling beef tows 4.25 to 7.60 down a weighty samage 60.55; feed lot mates having cold early in week at 10.85; very little she stock in run; cutter cows 6.00 down; aprinkling beef tows 6.25 to 7.60; bulk strong to 10 higher, 7.25 and 7.35 paid freely on weighty samage offer-ings with extreme to 7.60; westers firm at 10.00 down on weighty kinds and 8.76 down 6.56
Salable sheep 16,000; slow; fat lambe and springers uneven around steady to 15 lower; must wooled lambs 9.55 to 10.00; 36.00; lower 10.15; elipped lambs 9.55 to 10.00; 36.56
California springers 10.23 to 10.65; half above 10.15; elipped lambs 9.55 to 10.00; 36.56
California springers 0.25 to 10.65; half above 10.15; elipped lambs 9.50 to 8.85; 5.56 California springers 16.20 down. tion furn-It is Further Ordered, Inst public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. FRANK J. MILEONI, Judge of Probate. 6.62 Securities at London, Amster-Delta. nace Stok-Deita. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tweifth day of April, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. dam and Paris were slightly irreg-Nat Bisculter blower units. Furnace cleaning ular. The Holland guilder pushed Nat Cash Reg up in foreign currency dealings. Nat Pow & Lt . but sterling and the French franc Nati Steel and repair work. Service any make Stoker Wanted to Rent HENRY E. BUNNO 3 OR 4 modern, heated rooms, furnished or unfurnished, by May 1st. Call 1263-W 7524-116-3t of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Emil E. (Emil C.) Wickert, Deceased. Gladys Wickert Leisner, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereoi and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It Is Ordered, That the eighth day of May. A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office. be and kept to a slim range. Judge of Probate. A true Copy. MARIE D. PETERS. **Poultry & Supplies** Lockheed and Bell Aircraft NY Shipbuilding Dealer BABY CHICKS at wholesale, Hansen 300 erg strain white leghorns 5c; Pullets 16c; Leghorn cockerels 2½c; heavy breed blood tested 8½c; Ducklings 17c; Drink-ing dishes, feeders and brooders. Also few horses. Cloverland Foulty Farm. US-2-41. C-116 922 Second Ave. No. Phone 1659 6 OR 7 room modern, unfurnished house onal gains were shown by Arkan-Northern Pacific Northern Pacific Northern Pacific Northern Pacific Register of Probate. west end of city, near Ludington St. Write Box 7530, care of Daily Press. 7530-117-3t April 21, 1939 BTATE OF MICHIGAN Shiner Refrigeration sas Natural Gas ""A," American Gas & Electric and Consolidated Otis Elevator Otis Steel The Probate Court for the County of Service Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Packard Motor Copper. Turnover of 107,000 SERVICE AND PARTS Help Wanted-Female Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Gust shares compared with 95,009 For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. WANTED-Girl for general housework Mrs. Leslie French, 600 S. 10th St Phone 127. 7531-117-St Wednesday. forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and a hereby appointed for examining and al-lowing said secount and hearing said pe-For Rent Penney (J C) REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS Penn RR lowing sam account out that Public notice tition; It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, PRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate, Modern, furnished, 4-room upper apart-ment, Heated. Inquire 1102 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. G726-117-3t Girl for general housework in family of three. Inquire 221 S. 9th St., Gladatone, Phone 340. G722-118-1t WANTED-Girl for general housework in 128 S. 9th St. Escanaba Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet . Pillsbury Flou DAY'S MARKETS Anderson, Deceased, Anderson, Deceased. Robert E, LeMire, The Public Adminis-trator, having filed in said court his peti-tion praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Robert E. LeMire, The Public Administrator, or to some other 2-ROOM unfurnished upper apartment with water and lights paid, \$4.00 s week; 1 large unfurnished room with gas, lights and water paid, \$2.50 s week, 318 S. 10th St. 7539-118-3t Central Electric Co. ury Flour Procter & Gami Pub SVC NJ IN BRIEF family of 3, good character, references and free to go to Lower Michigan, \$14.00 a month, Write Box 7547, care of Daily Press. 7547-118-1t **Power Radiator Flushing** Radiator Repairing 2-ROOM modern, heated, furnished apart-ment. Telephone 755 or finguire 524 S. 7th St. The Public Administrator, or to some other auitable person. It is Ordered, That the fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at said Probate Office, be and is bereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of Willard Batteries WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework. Phone 487. 7554-118-3t 105 Stephenson Ave. MARIE D. PETERS, tors advance. Phone 1960 Escanaba Register of Probate. Household Goods ernments at new highs. Help Wanted-Male CICNIC pril 14, 1939 April 14, 1939 April 28, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Bedroom suite for sale, very reasonable, Phone 1424-W. 1108 South 14th street. 7555-118-3t Curb: Uneven; some industrials CANVASSERS-MALE AND FEMALE CANVASORIS-MALLS AND FEMALE publisher 90 years in urban and rural field offers full or part time sales plans that really produces new and renewal sales. Information furnished without obligation on new way to sell your time locally. Ad-dress Sales Manager, 1832 W. Lafsyette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. 7489-April 22, 25, 28 mprove. successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Prens, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Foreign Exchange: Steady; Delta. Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge TRUNK, original cost \$90.00, will sell for guilder in strong demand. TRUNK, original cost 390.00, will sell for \$25.00; S-barner gasoline camp stove: cedar chest with all new bed linens; Phileo radio; Kitchen, utensils, 2 wall mirrors; medium size Nenco roaster and other electrical appliances; 23-gal. Chro-25 Years of Honest Service County. Cotton: Easy; foreign hedge FRANK J. MILESKI, sheep unevenly lower, wooled native ew. 5.50 down; shorn offerings 4.50 down. Modern Highway pressure. Judge of Probate. A true copy. MARIE D, PETERS. Sugar: Strong; heavy general of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Rubens, Deceased. Louis J. Rubens, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the eighth day of the resourt said account and hearing said pe-tition: T is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks early previous to said day of hearing, in the serier previous to said day of hearing, in the serier previous to said day of hearing, in the serier previous to said day of hearing, in the serier previous to said day of hearing, in the serier previous to said day of hearing, in the serier previous to said day of hearing. were May A true copy. MAR D. PETERS. 21.50 CHICAGO CRAIN Chicago, April \$7 (A)--Wheat values rose sent in a final hour rally today, with all contracts quoted above 70 cents a bushel, its highest since January. Turther unfavorable crop news from the promised no immediate rain relief, nervous-ness prior to Hitler's address and enlarged international trade helped to atimulate buying. Previous short sellers covered with purchases on the upture. The market drifted through most of the from yesterday, July and Beptember con-ristic ased as much as ½ cent at times, When the buying started, however, all de-livering were lifted a cont above early lows, with May wheat, which has been wak recently because of pre-delivery sell-ing, in the lead, At the close prices were ½ to 1 1.8 higher than yesterday, May 10.7.8 to 70 3.4, July 70 3.8 to 70.4. Con finished unchanged to 3.8 lower May 48 1.8 to 48%, July 60 to 48 7.8; cass of Probate Bulletins • CHICAGO GRAIN buying. In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar mlum Aquarium on stand. Inquire 306 N. 20th St. 7516-117-2t FOR SALE-Small icebox, green and ivory, 12.00 25,62 Coffee: Steady; European cov-Neon Signs and Interior MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN al Edison 12.50 14.25 20,12 2.12 40.37 6.00 ring. and three-quarter size mattress, both in good condition. Inquire 313 S. 9th St., upstairs. 7538-118-1t Chicago: Minneapolis, April 27 (49)-Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 75% to 78%; No. 1 red durum, 65 5-8. Flour, carload lots, per barral in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged. 5.05 to 5.25; standard patents, 18 higher. 4.15 to 4.35. Shipments 37.875. Bran, 24.00 to 25.00. m Ry Pf . Illumination. Wheat: Higher; crop damage Sparks FOR SALE-Kalamazoo range with reser-voir, warm oven. Inquire 706. Second Ave. S. 7553-118-11 Sperry Corp _____ Stand Brands _____ Stand Com Tob ____ **Awnings** - Calendars ears. Corn: Shade lower. Cattle: Generally steady. Stand Gas & El _____ Stand Oil Cal ______ Stand Oil Ind ______ Stand Oil NJ _____ **Phone 1095** 2.87 Hogs: Mostly 5 to 10 down. Work Wanted 26.50 24.75 **Drink Pure Water** WHAT STOCK MARKET DID 45,37 YOUNG MAN wants office work or other light work. Write Box 7546, care of Daily Press. 7546-118-1t Studebaker Corp Sutherland Pap void diseases and sickness with Announcement 8,00 (By The Associated Press) New York, April 27 (AP)a good drilled well. We move any-WANTED-Housework by an experienced girl. Phone 1121-M. 7552-118-1t Swift & Co Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C&O Tex Pac L Trust here in U. P. with trucks. Gray Transportation Co. Thurs. Wed. 17.87 37.87 28,50 8.00 6.87 Advances _____ 370 Declines _____ 128 All Work Guaranteed 286 Bus Leaves Escanaba for Ba TOM RICE & SON River, Powers, Hern fron Mountain, Menomina 183 Wanted to Buy 190 WELL DRILLERS A true copy. MAR. D. PETERS, VERSLAT of Probate, WANTED TO BUY-Second-hand cook store. Mose Landaville, Route 1, Bark River, Mich. 7538-118-11 Escanaba 314 N. 11th St. nken Det Arle 12,12 Total issues _____ 657 659 Phone 505-J

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