MILLION AUSTRIANS CHEER HITLER

STATE RELIEF **FUNDS SHORT** BY 6 MILLION

GOVERNOR APPEALS TO COUNTIES TO HELP JOBLESS

Iansing, March 14 (AP)-Governor Murphy estimated today that state relief funds would fall more than \$6,000,000 short of needs for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends June 30. He called upon county governments

thousands who are unemployed. Murphy said he would ask the administrative board tomorrow to advance an additional \$1,000,000 from next year's funds to finance activities during April. "Even that," he said, "won't be

May Have to Borrow The governor, basing his esti-

mate on a county-by-county survey of needs, declared the state's amount to \$2,500,000. than \$700,000 of that amount is already available, he said, but the state may have to dip into its \$1,500,000 emergency fund or borrow once more from next years to make up the differ-

Murphy said the state would "do everything possible" to carry a case load that "will continue to be heavy during the next three

"We are not afraid of incurring a deficit," he saft. "The state first of all must take care of the people

Leaving on Trip

The governor warned county governmental units, however, that they must shoulder their share of the burden. He said the state emergency welfare relief commission was ready to invoke its emerpowers to compel counties which appeared to dodge relief equitable allocation. .

While the state is facing a deficit," Murphy said, "certain counties have fat surpluses yet won't do their part. We're going to try to correct that situation." The governor has indicated that his welfare studies this week will determine whether there is to be a special session of the legislature. He plans to leave the capital Wednesday on a ten-day trip, and has asserted that he will "probably" have reached a deci-

sion by that time. Decline Expected Murphy is basing his study on a county-by-county compilation of estimates which place the April relief case load at 104,238 and predicts a gradual decline as summer approaches. The tabulation fixes the May case load at 86,000 and

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Palestine Jewish Quota Is Raised

London, March 14. (A) - The British government today announced an increase of approximately 25 per cent in the 'Jewish immigration quota for Palestine, now restricted to 8,000 persons annually.

The action was said to have been taken in view of the plight of Jews in central Europe as a whole. The Austrian situation was only a contributing factor in in- moved to Bond chapel on creasing the number of Jews ad-campus of the University of Chimissable to the British mandate. | cago.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to cloudy Tuesday with occasional

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain probable Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Tuesday; somewhat colder Wed-

nesday UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain or snow probable Tuesday and Wednes day; warmer Tuesday; colder

7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 26

Temperatures-Low Yesterday ·-Indicates below zero.

Boston ____ 40 Los Angeles_ 50 Buffalo ____ 24 Ludington __ 22 Calgary ____ 34 Marquette __ 12 Chicago ___ 34 Memphis ___ 64 Cincinnati _ 50 Miami ____ 72 Cleveland __ 34 Milwaukee _ 30 Cochrane - *14 Mnpls.-St. P. 30 Duluth ____ 18 Parry Sound 8 Edmonton __ 30 Port Arthur_ 0'

Roosevelt Favors Federal Action To **Conserve Forests**

Washington, March 14 (AP)-President Roosevelt recommended ederal action today to end the denuding of forests and to rehabilitate a "No Man's Land" of cutover acres.

In a special message to congress, he urged that the house and senate establish a joint committee to study the problem and propose legislation for enactment next year.

"States, communities and private capital can do much to help," he said. "But the fact remains that, with some outstanding exceptions. most of the states, communities and private companies have, on the whole, accomplished little to retard and industry to help provide for or check the continuing process of using up our forest resources without replacement."

He suggested the congressional committee study several questions, among them the need for public regulation of private timber lands and for extension of public ownership and management of forests He suggested as well that the committee explore the possibilities of additional employment on forest lands, and the chances of liquidat requirements for April ing "such public expenditures as are or may be involved."

Houses in Western Part of Detroit Also Are Shaken

Ile, a suburb of Detroit, was broadcast a call for a million volmoved by a reported earth tremor unteer air raid precaution worktoday, almost 24 hours after a ers to safeguard Britain from "a slight earthquake was reported in knockout blow" from the air. the western part of Detroit and adjacent communities from High- continental Europe," Sir Samuel land Park to Amherstburg, Ont.

that houses trembled slightly at tion against a most dangerous 10:40 a. m. dunday's tremor was form of modern warfare x x x." responsibility to a representative felt at 10:09 a. m. and was re- Chamberlain, who only recently ported heavier than today's pulsation.

The reported "earthquakes" were taken lightly by Professor Heber D. Curtis, of the Universit of Michigan. He said the university's seismograph showed "a min-

ute deviation" Sunday, but added: "It might have been an earthquake, or it might have been an explosion. Anyway, it was of no consequence.

State police at Rockwood post checked down river quarries to make sure that an immense dynamite blast had not caused the shaking.

There have been several mild tremors in the Detroit area in recent years. One theory advanced is that the Great Lakes region is undergoing a readjustment or 'rebound" from the depression of the land during the glacial period.

Darrow Admirers File By His Bier In Chicago Chapel

Chicago, March 14 (AP)-Hundreds of admirers of Clarence Darrow, who fought for and saved the lives of criminals because he hated capital punishment, filed by his bier today in a funeral estabishment where his body lay in a coffin unadorned by flowers.

Tomorrow the body of famed lawyer, who died Sunday of a heart ailment, will be re-

There it will lie in state from noon until 2 p. m. (Central Stan dard Time) when memorial services will be held. The only speaker will be Federal Judge William H. Holly, Darrow's former law fresh winds, mostly easterly; partner. Cremation in Oakwoods cemetery will follow.

Son Shoots Skunk; Father Is Blinded

Monroe, Mich., March 14 (P) Physicians at Monroe hospital feared tonight that Lloyd Smith, 44 year-old Maybee farmer, might lose the sight of both eyes as a result of being shot in the face earlier in the day.

Smith was wounded when his son, Harland, 21, discharged a shotgun at skunks in a chicken from school February 24. coop, unaware that his father was on the other side of the coop. Physicians said 14 pellets entered Smith's face and eyes.

Veteran Michigen

Detroit (AP)-Funeral services gan newspaperman, who died un- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Le- Wall Street financier said, in a he would seek a second indictment Evansville _ 54 Qu'appelle _ 24 expectedly Sunday of heart disease vine, announced local and federal voice husky with emotion. Galveston __ 66 St. Louis ___ 44 At the time of his death, Ogle was authorities had repeated promises Gr. Rapids _ 28 Salt Lake _ 32 a member of the Detroit News edi- to permit free negotiations with ment, Whitney recited a three-page and Whitney & Co. brokerage firm owes Uncle Sam on his \$75,000 Green Bay _ 20 Frisco ____ 48 torial staff. Earlier in his career the kidnapers and had reassured list of peculations far exceeding of misappropriating \$109,384 worth Kansas City_ 42 Winnipeg __ 22 | zoo and Flint.

BRITAIN NEEDS MANPOWER TO **CURB NAZIDOM**

NO PROMISE MADE FOR PROTECTION OF CZECHS

BY FRED VANDERSCHMIDT London, March 14 (A)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today pointed Britain's manpower toward full wartime footing to check Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's thrust at central Europe, He bluntly rejected Germany's sharp contention Britain had "no right" to interest herself in Aus-

trian independence but failed to

give any pledge for safeguarding

Czechoslovakia. Conscription Hinted Speaking before a packed and ense house of commons, the angular prime minister, in a hoarse colce, demanded the support of the legislators and the country's 47,000,000 citizens for tremendous new defense steps which might include everyone.

That sounded like the first faint thunder of conscription. Semi-official spokesmen however hastened to say he did not nean military conscription was an maninent possibility.

Influential British ives for some times have been campaigning for a nazi-like "compulsory national service" for all Britons, perhaps labor camp train-

Detroit, March 14 (P)-Grosse uel Hoare outside parliament

"x x x The more disturbed is

said, "the more urgent it is for us Residents of Grosse lle said to make every possible preparareaffirmed a pledge by Lord Baldwin, when he was Prime Minister

> Stanley Baldwin, against conscription in peacetime, told the house; "We must consider the new situation clearly but with cool judgment and with confidence that we shall be supported in asking that no one, whatever his particular preconceived notions may be, shall regard himself as excluded from

that may be called for." Blow to Chamberlain He confessed to the hushed but eething commons that Germany's absorption of Austria had struck a deadly blow at his newly-chosen ploicy of trying to satisfy the dictator states through peaceful negotiations.

Chamberlain spoke out almost at the same moment that Hitler rode into Vienna like a conquerng Wagnerian hero.

His statement, paralleled by one in the house of lords by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, followed a special cabinet meet-

He clasped and twisted his hands as he read huskily and when he finished a tide of furious parliamentary debate rolled on. Quickly the opposition took up

demand for what the prime minister had failed specifically to give -a pledge for Czechoslovakia, "Let us resolve to support vakia," shouted Sir Archibald Sin-

France in respect of Czechosloclair, opposition liberal leader. (France by treaty is bound to go to Czechslovakia's aid in event

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HELP IS ASKED IN LEVINE CASE

Circulars Have Picture of Kidnaped Boy; Way Open for Ransom

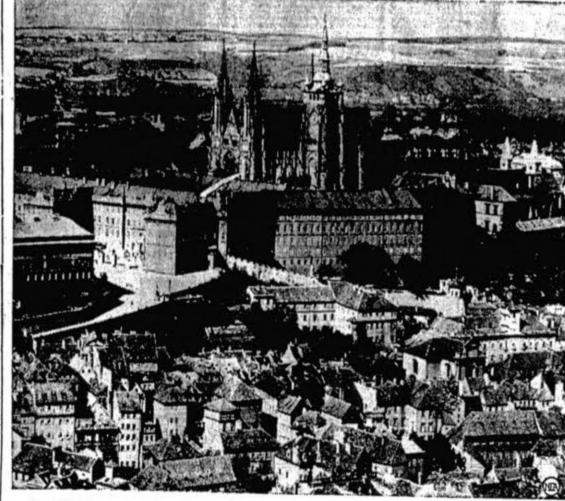
vestigation asked the nation towho disappeared on his way home

Thousands of circulars, bearing pictures and a description of the boy, were distributed throughout dent of the New York Stock Ex- all in my power to right the wrongs the United States upon authority change, pleaded guilty today to which have been done."

The circulars requested all perconcerning Peter "or the persons responsible for his disappearance" Jacksonville_ 62 Soo, Mich. __ 10 he had worked for newspapers in that the way was "still open" for the charges against him in a grand of securities owned by the New he has.

Kamloops __ 44 Washington_ 50 Pontiac, his birthplace; Kalama- payment of ransom and the re- jury indicement by District Attor- York Yacht Club. Whitney was turn of the boy.

Uneasy Capital Awaits Hitler's Next Move



Beautiful Prague, ancient capital of Bohemia and now center of government for Czechoslovakia, to day is the most uneasy city in Europe. With Czechoslovakia caught in the pincers between Nazi Germany and Nazi-dominated Austria, European observers believe that country will be the next to feel the thrust of Adolf Hitler's ambition. In his most recent speech before the Reichstag, Hitler voiced concern over the German minority in Czechoslovakia. The air view above shows the central section of Prague with the seat of government, once the palace of Bohemian kings, in the center. Directly behind the palace is the city's magnificent cathedral.

WIFE OF VICTIM

Jury Will Say Whether Seadlund Shall Die in Electric Chair

BY HERBERT D. WILHOIT Chicago, March 14 (A)-Mrs. May Ross confronted John Henry Seadlund, the man who killed her husband, Charles S. Ross, 72, for names of the islands of Canton thte first time today in a federal and Enderbury now march courtroom where a jury will decide whether Seadlund must die

for the crime. Quietly dramatic, the meeting produced no visible recognition between the two.

any extension of national efforts Seadlund stared intently at Clemency Refused Mrs. Ross when, clad in black and in quavering voice, she testified as the first witness in the trial to determine, not the guilt or inno cense of Seadlund, but whether the extreme penalty shall be im

Seadlund had pleaded guilty to thte \$50,000 ransom kidnaping last Sept. 25;-after which Ross was slain at the abductors' cave hideout near Spooner, Wis.

Mrs. Ross identified ransom letters sent to Harvey S. Brackett, Williams Bay, Wis., an old friend of the Ross family. She also identified four snapshots of Ross sen from a hideout near Emily, Minn. by the kidnapers.

Sleeping Powders Kill Postmistress

Houghton Lake, Mich. (A)-An overdose of sleeping powders was blamed by Dr. A. F. Sturge, coroner, for the death of Mrs. Florence f. Kamiski, postmistress here Sunday. Mrs. Kamiskí had been in ill health for several Gas Blast Burns years, relatives said.

Pursuit Squadron

planes for Tampa, Fla. The group

Sharply backing Chamberlain's demand, Home Secretary Sir Sam-In International News

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON the central Pacific ocean are the stars. They were all but usepivots for involved moves on the less bits of creation. checkerboard of national and in-

ternational politics. Forgotten for more than a century even by ocean voyagers, the through the front page news here. in England, in Japan.

When some whaling skipper

18 Doomed Russian Treason Plotters

Moscow, March 14 (AP)-The residium of the supreme Soviet tonight doomed 18 confessed treason plotters to firing squad sentences which it seemed likely had been carried out already.

The presidium, nominally the it is a part of a naval accord. The nighest executive authority in all military value of the islands is Russia, rejected clemency pleas too slight for that. of 17 of the defendants.

Announcement of the tions was expected later. The communique announcing denial of the pleas omitted the

former foreign trade Commissar A. P. Rosengoltz, indicating he had not applied for clemency. Three other defendants of the recent trial escaped death penalties, but received long prison

Garage In Monroe

Monroe, Mich. (AP) - Firemen blamed the explosion of gasoline Leaves For Tampa in the tank of an automobile that was being repaired for a fire that Mt. Clemens, Mich. (P)-Mem- swept the Savage-Storer Co., an pers of the 17th pursuit squadron automobile sales and service firm, coared out of here Monday in 17 here Monday. Carl Savage, of Flint, former University of Michiwill take part in the annual man- gan football star, has been oper euvers of the second wing, GHQ ating the concern. Several auto mobiles were believed destroyed.

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 14 Whitney, Stock Exchange Leader, vestigation asked the nation to-day to assist in finding Peter David Levine, the 12-year-old boy Pleads Guilty To Grand Larceny

printed.

New York, March 14 (P)-Rich-| "I make this statement," he said, of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI direc- first degree grand larceny in the theft of \$105,000 worth of securi-News Writer Dead sons possessing any information wife and her sister were the chief him away through the prisoners beneficiaries.

"I fully realize the gravity will be held here Wednesday for to telephone or telegraph Hoover what has been done, and that a Arthur B. Ogle, 56, veteran Michi- or his agents. The missing boy's penalty must be paid," the noted al John J. Bennett, Jr., announced

ard Whitney, 49, five times presi- "in accord with my purpose to do His voice broke and his suntanned face crimsoned as he conties from a trust fund in which his cluded the statement. Bailiffs led gate to be booked and finger-

Simultaneously, Attorney Gener against Whitney tomorrow, accus Reading from a prepared state- ing the head of the bankrupt Richformerly treasurer of the club. Inight tomorrow.

first saw those, desolate coral Washington, March 14. (AP)— reefs, they were as remote from A pair of specks on the chart of everyday affairs of the world as

they seem of no real value except as guide posts and emergency fliers of peace. American military opinions Tenth street. seems agreed that those pinpoints in the Pacific are of dubi- which had necessitated the con-

Yet there is a tumult of speculation as to the purposes behind regret. the London-Washington conversa-

erican naval understanding. who may challenge any London-Washington agreement for joint control or use of the islands will not get far in seeking to show

Yet there is a distinct diplomatic message for Tokio — and for III., Fort Dodge, Iowa, Fargo, N. Berlin and Rome for that matter D., and came to Escanaba in 1928 -to read into those friendly conversations. It is the same hint name of one convicted plotter, that underlay the presence of American war craft at the formal ber of the First Presbyterian opening of Britain's new naval base at Singapore.

That implication needs no London-Washington naval pact, ex- Chapter of the Order of Eastern pressed or implied, to support it. t means that common democratic a Past Matron of Martha Washideals and common interests in many parts of a changing world, Eastern Star, of Chillicothe, Ill. may mean common reaction if the necessity arises to defend those ideals and interests.

Streetcar Workers Keep 48-Hour Week

Detroit, March 14. (A)-A request that Detroit street railway bus and street car workers be placed on a 40 hour week was withdrawn today by the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach

In a letter to the D. S. R. commission, Edward A. McInerney, president of the union here, said that members had voted against the shorter work week proposal and asked that the present fortyeight hour basis be continued.

President Delays His Income Report

Washington, March 14. (AP)-President Roosevelt was in the same fix as many other citizens onight. He had waited until the eleventh hour to fill out his income tax blank.

Aides said this afternoon he would devote the whole evening to figuring out how much he salary, and whatever other income

The deadline for filing is mid-

Happenings Abroad **Provide Arguments** On Naval Expansion

Washington, March 14. (AP)-Adolf Hitler's seizure of Austria was the basis for arguments both for and against the administration's billion-dollar naval expansion program in the house of representatives today. Representative Dies (D-Tex.)

declared the "inevitability" of the worst European war in history made it imperative for this country to increase its naval strength. "Hitler was able to do what he did." Dies said, "because he was cheered Adolf Hitler's triumphant backed up by a strong, well-

equipped army." Foes of the naval bill, which would authorize construction of 46 new warships, 22 auxiliary vesels and 950 airplanes, expressed conviction the increased naval trength would be used to involve

he United States in foreign strife. "America has plenty of probems to occupy us right here at home," said Representative Brewster (R-Me.) "Let us not meddle again to our sorrow in any Asiatic or Europeon mess." Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of

the house naval committee began debate on the armament program with an assertion that it would be "quarantine ourselves from catching the grievous disase of war.' This statement apparently was n reply to criticism of President

loosevelt's famous Chicago

peech last fall, in which he men-

oned the possibility of quaranining aggressor nations. There was applause every time linson reiterated that the proposed ships were intended solely for

DEATH CLAIMS

Highly Esteemed Woman Had Been Ill for Five Years

Mrs. James H. Ladd, highly esteemed resident of Escanaba, filling stations, perhaps, for the died at 12:20 o'clock Monday

morning at her home, 610 South Her death, following an illness ous war value to anybody. They stant care of physicians for the scarcely more than lift their bar- past five years and which a year ren tops above the sea. They are ago, became acute, while not un-

not defensible territory, not places expected, came suddenly, and for guns and garrisons, for fleet word of it yesterday was received anchorages and reserves of fuel by friends and acquaintances throughout the community with expressions of deep and genuine

Mrs. Ladd was born, Ella Maltions concerning ownership. Some lory, the daughter of John W. persons believe they see signs of a Mallory, in Palmyra, Missouri, virtual, if unadmitted, Anglo-Am- October 28, 1866. Her early life was spent in division points of the However, most onlookers here Santa Fe railroad in Kansas, agree that senate isolationists where her father was located as a conductor in the service of the Santa Fe, and also in Kansas City, Missouri.

Married in 1906

Her marriage to Mr. Ladd took place June 26, 1906, in Chillicothe, Illinois. They made their home subsequently in Rochelle, from Oconto, Wisconsin, where they lived for two years.

Mrs. Ladd was an active memchurch of this city and took a prominent part in parish affairs. She was a member of Aurora Star, in Fort Dodge, Ia., and was ington Chapter of the Order of She also was a member of the Escanaba Woman's club, and of the Delta County Past Matrons club in which she was very active. Surviving are Mr. Ladd; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Moore of Palmyra, Mo.; and Mrs. Charles T. Brown, of Houston, Texas; and

Kansas City, Mo. Service This Afternoon The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home and will rest in state in the funeral home chapel from 11 o'clock this morning until eight o'clock this evening. Services at which Rev. Carl E. Berger of the First Presbyterian church will officiate, will be held at the chapel at three o'clock this

one brother, A. C. Mallory of

taken Wednesday to Palmyra. Services will be conducted there in the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon, and burial made in the family plot beside her parents. Mr. Ladd's sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Spalding and Mrs. Winifred Gallagher, of Chicago, will be unable to attend the services because of the critical lilness of Mrs.

afternoon, and the body will be

Spalding. WANTS TO RETIRE

Columbus, O., March 14. (P)vears president of Ohio State uni-

VIENNA NAZIS **HEROARRIVES**

JEWS ARE IN PANIC; ARMY FOLLOWS FUEHRER

(By The Associated Press)

Vienna - A million Austrians shout "no force on earth can shake us" from the new Austro-German consolidation: mounted among Austrian Jews as nazi beatings, arrests and plundering increased.

London-Prime Minister Chamberlain pointed toward full wartime footing for Britain's manpower to check Hitler in central Europe: Chamberlain bluntly rejected German contention Austrian affairs were not her business;

NO DOLLFUSS STAMPS

Vienna, March 14 (AP)-Austria tonight included even postage stamps in the purge of

pre-nazi memories. Notices were placed in all postoffices that stamps bearing portraits of the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss were inval-

id, effective immediately. Until March 31 the Dollfuse stamps can be exchanged for others of equal value, however. Dollfuss was slain in an abortive nazi putsch July 25, 1934.

Home Secretary Hoare asked for 1,000,000 volunteers to act as an

air raid defense corps. Paris-Socialist Leon new people's front government promised Czechoslovakia military aid if Hitler turns next to the 3,-500,000 Germans in that tiny re-

Berlin-Germany's belief grew that Czechoslovakia could be nazified without military intervention; Field Marshal Goering believed slated to become active chief of German government while Hitler maps "reich of all

Germans." Praha-Czecohslovakia's nazis ubilant over Hitler's absorption

of Austria. Hendaye - Insurgent troops captured important eastern Spanish railway city only 45 miles from the Mediterranean driving east to split government Spain; government troops retreated before air and land power of insur-

gent offensive. Moscow - Highest soviet authority denied clemency to 17 doomed plotters convicted at the recent treason trial; some believed the death sentences already

had been carried out. Shanghai-Japan's invasion of China seemed stalled in central China: new Japanese foreign exchange restrictions were seen as a threat to Shanghai's dominent position in far eastern finances.

BY ALVIN J. STEINKOPF Vienna, March 14 (AP)-Adolf Hitler returned to Vienna today

the master of all he surveyed. No ancient despot could have exercised more control over a people than did Hitler when he stood on the balcony of the Imperial hotel and proclaimed of his new pan-Germany:

"No force on earth can shake

His words were a challenge and

a warning to the wide world

which a fanatically enthusiastic

crowd acclaimed with deafening roars. Main Speech Today Certainly no less than a million worshippers, probably more, shouted "Heil! Hitler!" to the

man who turned from this once

proud capital as an obscure artist and came back in triumph. Frenzied throngs jammed the broad ringstrasse for six blocks, cheering with a zeal that amounted to religious fervor. Women wept because the great leader at

last had arrived. Strange men em-Standing on the balcony of his hotel, Hitler—one face in a sea

faces - seemed insignificant (Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

St. Johns, (A)-Clarence Light, 28, a farmer living near here, has surrendered in connection with the death of Donald Burnham, 16, who was killed by an automobile here Sunday, Sheriff John S. Barnes said Monday. The youth was struck by an automobile while riding a blcycle on M-21 three miles west of here. Barnes quoted Light as saying that his first knowledge of the accident Dr. George W. Rightmire, for 12 came when he heard a radio broadcast and after he examined versity, informed the university his car and found a headlight rustees today he wished to retire broken. No charge was placed July 1. The board took no immed- against Light. An inquest is scheduled for Friday.

AS GERMANY COMPLETES DOMINATION OF AUSTRIA --- Spot Pictures Rushed To You by Radio

Riding Down First Disorders in Austria's Capital



Wild rioting in Vienna and other Austrian cities by Nazis incensed at the attempted plebiscite of former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg left local police helpless before the superior numbers of the Nazi not in other parts of Austria-by the time Hitler sent his ultimatum sympathizers. The radiophoto above shows Vienna police, hastily mobilized in vans, attempting to break to President Miklas, threatening invasion by the German army if sympathizers. The radiophoto above shows up one of the street riots that were so numerous as to place the Austrian capital on the verge of civil Austria did not submit to Nazification. The radiophoto above shows riotous were the demonstrations of the victorious Nazis. Similar scenes were enacted all over Austria.

Can This Be 'Gay Vienna'?



Some semblance of order had been restored in Vienna-although police patroling Vienna streets in grim tension earlier.

As Nazi Riots Turned to Thunderous Celebration



When Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg finally capitulted before the iron-fisted ultimatum of Hitler, Nazis who previously had been rioting burst into a wild celebration such as pictured in the striking radiophoto above. Mounted police found their job almost as difficult as during the earlier street clashes, so

Two Grand Rapids Bungling Kidnapers Hunted By Police

MP)-Two amateur kidnapers were of their own for relief purposes sought tonight by police who throughout the three-month perhoped the fugitives would bungle lod. Among these is Kent, whose their efforts at concealment as needs are estimated at \$294,030. thoroughly as they bungled their Estimates for Upper Peninsula attempts to abduct two Grand counties are: Rapids industrialists.

Authorities had good descriptions of the men and the automobile in which they fled.

The would-be kidnapers became the objects of an intensive search Saturday night after they failed in an attempt to force M. R. Bissell, Jr., 56-year-old president of the Bissel Carpet Sweeper company, into an automobile at the entrance to the Blodgett hospital where they had lured him by a telephone call. One of the men struck Bissell down with the butt of a pistol. They fled when another automobile approached.

Twenty-four hours earlier, Charles J. Kindel, president of the Kindel Furniture Co., unwittingly

dealing with amateurs at kidnaping and based their hopes of early through the southwest. capture on the apparent inexperience of the fugitives.

Pieced together from the state-

old; 5 feet 11 inches tall; medium to utilities." build; clad in overalls and hunt-

ing cap. Fugitive No. 2-(The man who slugged Bissell) -- thirty-five years old; 5 feet 10 inches tall; 180 man was left handed.

STATE RELIEF FUNDS SHORT BY 6 MILLION

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that for June at 78,828. The compilation indicated that Grand Rapids, Mich., March 14 16 counties will be without funds

	Funds	Funds
	Required	Available
Alger	\$10,820	\$ 600
Baraga	12,715	825
Chippewa	19,425	3,750
Delta	5,420	none
Dickinson	33,000	1,500
Gogebic	63,000	6,000
Iron	28,000	2,400
Keweenaw	3.225	1,500
Luce	8,900	375
Mackinac	19,350	300
Marquette	23,350	18,600
Menominee	12,800	3.000
Ontonagon	17,700	none
Schoolcraft	9,280	none

RATE-MAKING STUDIED evaded a similar abduction plot ernor Murphy invited members of tory when he went to Blodgett hospital, the state public utilities commistion with the unidentified caller. his departure Wednesday night Police were convinced they were for a speaking engagement in

ments of Bissell and other wit- "Its primary function should be to retreated. nesses, police broadcast these de- initiate factual studies which would guarantee the people just

The appointment of a new member of the commission to suc-

pounds; clad in dark hat, blue suit, but with no overcoat. This was a 1934 Model (Ford) coach. Michigan commission

SPANISH REBELS DRIVING TO SEA

City of Alcaniz Falls; Government Troops Are in Retreat

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontier), March 14 (AP)-The massed power of the insurgents' eastern offensive tore through government defenses today bring- calling him back to his balcony ing Generalissimo Francisco Fran- again and again. Officers with co's troops within 45 miles of the Hitler said they never had seen Mediterranean.

fell before the insurgent march nazi days in Berlin. toward Catalonia and the sea, aimed at splitting government silence in answer to the clamor Spain in two.

at Barcelona confirmed the insurgent capture of Alcaniz which gave the issurgents control of a vast network of highways linking the seacoast and the province of Tarragona with Teruel and Zaragoza, now insurgent-held terri-

"On to the sea" Franco's troops in response to a telephone call, sion to a huddle on rate-making cried as they swept on beyond Alseveral hours in advance of the policies today. He said the con- caniz driving to isolate Catalonia change and the entire German eral penitentiary and the other time he had set in his conversa- ference would take place before to the north and Valencia and Madrid as a southern unit.

Insurgent headquarters at Sala-Scranton, Pa., and a ten-day trip manca said Franco's troops, since the first day of the offensive "I don't want this commission March 9, had found the only barto become too legalistic or judicial riers to their progress were geoin character," the governor said. graphic as the government troops

Fugitive No. 1-Thirty years rates on the basis of fair earnings ceed Glenwood C. Fuller, who recently was designated a Kent county circuit judge, also may be discussed.

Murphy said his criticisms were of utilities policies throughout the country, and should not be con-The automobile, police said, strued as a slap at the present

VIENNA NAZIS IN FRENZY AS HERO ARRIVES

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until a huge searchlight picked him out with a pencil of light in the dusk. Der fuehrer, apparently, had

not intended to speak until tomorrow at 11 a. m. Then he will address Vienna and the German world from the Heroes' Square. Wild With Joy

But for three hours the crowds demonstrated before his hotel,

such an unbounded release of joy. The important city of Alcaniz It surpassed even that of the early Finally he raised his hands for

for his voice and a hundred thou-The government war ministry sand persons in the noisy street became silent. "The German reich as it stands

today is inviolable," he shouted, 'no one can shattered it!" Smiling and obviously deeply moved, he exclaimed:

"German compatriots! I have tentiary. elt in the last few days all the emotions which now stir you.

War Machines Behind "Not two million people in one ple in one nation are stirred to the depth of feeling which you

now are demonstrating. "I am deeply stirred by historic change. "You all live up to your oath

all of you from Koenigsburg to Hamburg and down to Vienna. You do so in deepest emotion." Hitler entered Vienna, once the

seat of the mighty Hapsburgs and department. now just a provincial capital in a Germany Hitler has flung from the Baltic sea almost to the Adriatic, at 4:50 p. m. triumpha His entry ended a

progress that carried him 100 miles through cheering flag-way ing throngs from Linz, where he had halted since Saturday.

With him came a steadily in reasing entourage of high nazi palace. fficials and behind him rolled the motorized might of Germany's war machine. Reaching Vienna, der fuehrer

hanged from his big, six-wheeled automobile to an open car and ode, standing, through six and a half miles of the city's streets. Jewish Stores Robbed Church bells pealed from the

ime he crossed the city limits until he reached his hotel suiteover the Imperial Coffee House where, as a hopeful artist, he once tried to sell his paintings. Nazification of Austria, meanwhile, was being accomplished

with lighting strokes, swept on by wave of enthusiasm. In Germany the process of reshaping the state to the national socialist mold required years. In Austria it is being accomplished

n days. The world of Austria's Jews fell around their shoulders. Thousands attempted to flee. Physicians and lawyers were prevented from practicing. Jewish stores were plundered. Jews were beaten and arrested. The Jewish residential districts were in panic.

restrictive measures New against Jews were being formed. The Austrian Evangelical church was made a section of the German Evangelical church. Its head telegraphed Hitler greetings from 330,000 members and hailed him as "our rescuer."

Schuschnigg Under Arrest German officials who came with Hitler began shaping Austrian affairs to the nazi pattern.

The first order of Henrich Himmler, chief of all German police, was to elevate blackshirt Austrian Shutz-Staffel guards, which were forbidden through illegal measures of the previous administration," to be a national or-

Viktor Lutze, chief of German prownshirt S. A. guards was named head of the Austrian S. A. di-

ALSO-

NEWS

The commandant of the state olice said Kurt Schuschnigg, champion of Austria's independ-

Boy, 6, Is Burned To Death In Barn

Hart, Mich., March 14 (AP)-Flames that destroyed the barn at his home burned six-year-old James Love to death near here late this

Two brothers of the dead youth, Charles, 7, and Theodore, 8, told officers they had been playing lar steps against Czechoslovakia with matches in the barn and that some straw had become ignited. Charles was on an upper level while his brothers were on the ground floor. Flames prevented the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stoy Love, from rescuing their son.

The Love home is located a Crystal Valley, 15 miles north of Hart.

Capone Must Serve Another Jail Term toward her.

Washington, March 14 (A) (Chicago) jail when he is re- nazi wing easily. leased from Alcatraz federal peni-

Capone was convicted of income "This has been an historical serve eleven years, ten in a fed-only would protect the Sudeten

> Lansing, March 14 (A)-Louis Michigan, approved a federal allocation of \$7.696 today for the Europe's map. construction of a municipal garage at Houghton. The new building will be adjacent to the fire

tional \$45,156.

nervous collapse.

city but seventy-five million peo- Houghton Municipal formed by Socialist Leon Blum Garage Is Approved franc and the European crisis.

The project was one of a group to which the federal government will contribute \$251.854. Local sponsors have pledged an addi-

ence who quit as chancellor in the face of Hitler's coup, was being trian Catholics would be spared held under arrest at his Belvedere

This seemed the most authentic

BRITAIN NEEDS MANPOWER TO

(Continued from Page One)

of aggression and foreign office experts in Paris studied an extension of the pact to cover any pos- to the peace of Europe. sibility of Germany taking simias against Austria.)

No "Hostile" Intentions German officials.

quickly to assure Czechoslovakia fermany had no hostile intentions

But, since Germans stated the union of all Germans under Hit-The supreme court refused today ler still was incomplete, Germany to interfere with a lower court apparently was convinced the 3,decision that Al Capone must 500,000 Germans in Czechosloserve a year in the Cook county vakia could be taken under the

> Blum Has Troubles The new people's front cabinet struggled both with the tumbling

The permanent staff of the foreign office in Paris reiterated that M. Nims, WHA administrator for France was prepared to act against any further change in

Mussolini gave Hitler his personal reassurance of Italian Vienna in which he declared:

countries consecrated in

Hopes in Vatican City for Catholicism in Austria were faint. organ, expressed doubt that Aus-

The free city of Danzig's brown of several reports which said shirts turned almost green with Schuschnigg had fled the country envy at Austria's absorption and or was in a hospital suffering a pleaded through their newspaper

organ for union with the expandd German nation. Count Ernest Sestetics and a number of other Hangarian nazi CURB NAZIDOM leaders rushed from Budapest to

concern for the fate of Czechoslovakia and Germany was condemn-

While Britain listened to her ply of frozen fish. legislators and Vienna celebrated Hitler's arrival, on which he declared the expanded Germany "is inviolable." Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering held sway in a Berlin almost deserted by top

The number two nazi moved

There even were reports in London that Goering was trying to nake a deal with the Czech govtax evasion. He was sentenced to ernment whereby Germany not (south) Germans, but all Czechoslovakia from "Bolshevism."

friendship in a telegram sent to "My attitude is determined by the friendship between our two

Rome-Rerlin) axis, L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican

"persecutions" suffered by their fellows in Germany.

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TODAY

Tomorrow



ed for what was called her threat

Cutting ice for home use farmers along the Smoky Hill river, near Lindsborg, got a liberal sup-

ienna to pay homage to Hitler.

Moscow newspapers expressed

clubs in that section. He also will speak before an assembly of faculty and students on April 4 at the University of Cali-

Michigan President,

Ruthven, Takes Trip

Ann Arbor, March 14 (AP)-Dr

Alexander G. Ruthven, University

of Michigan president, announced

today he would leave here Satur

day on a month's trip to the west

coast where he will visit alumni



2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 TODAY DELFT 25c - 15c - 10c Wed.-Thurs.



NEWS

AND

MUSICAL



DEATH CLAIMS JOHN ANDERSON

Escanaba Resident Had Been Patient at Pinecrest

John Alex Anderson, 58, of 1402 North Sixteenth street, died Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock at Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers. where he had been a patient for the

Mr. Anderson was born November 19, 1879, in Sweden. He had been employed in the gravel pit of Bichler Brothers until his serious

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Carl. Donald and Wallace, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Louis Nelson, Escanaba, and Mildred at home; two brothers, George Anderson of Groos and Charles Anderson of Danforth; one sister, Mrs. Peter Bichler of Groos, and one grandchild.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where it is resting in state. Services will be held in the funeral home chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

Music Is Enjoyed

ment program at the meeting of central Europe. the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Members of the Kiwanis club had their knowledge of the Kiwanis organization tested in a "quiz" conducted by Secretary Clarence Zerbel. Group singing was also enjoyed. Bill Clark is the club planist during the absence of Ross Stoakes Jr. Dr. K. F. Harrington, chairman

of the inter-club relations committee, gave a brief report on the plans for the joint meeting to be held here April 6. In addition to Merton J. Heiss, Chicago, managing editor of the Kiwanis magazine, it now appears that Asa M. Royce, Platteville, Wis., district governor of Kiwanis International. will be on the speaking program.

long Oriental robes prior to the ium Thursday evening. April 6. modernization of the magician's While here, Mrs. Senob will visit at art by Robert Houdin.





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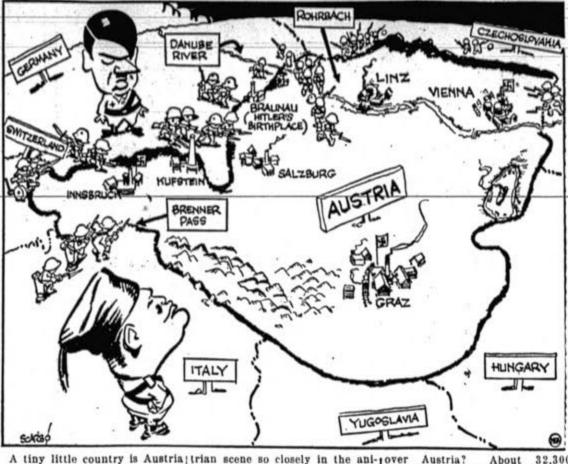
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What Germany Gets Through Austrian Coup



of Adolf Hitler and his Nazis. In from his domain. By Kiwanis Club addition to the fact that Austria is rich in minerals and agricul-Violin and piano solos by Mrs. tural products, its domination by Leonard Ashbaugh and Mrs. Rob- Germany was a supreme triumph Austria to complete the subjuga- of barley . . . and who produce ert Thurber, respectively, provid- for Hitler in his campaign to pro- tion which reached its climax much timber, minerals and other ed a much appreciated entertain- ject Nazi principles throughout when Chancellor Schuschnigg re- natural resources . . . and manu-

No wonder, then, that Italy's city.

Benito Mussolini watches the Aus- What does Hitler get by taking and paper.

only a little larger than our mated map above, drawn by NEA square miles of land . . . populated own state of Maine—yet it is a like to contemplate a Nazi-domi-fich prize to slake the ambitions of Austria just across the Alps 452 are Protestant . . . the rest Jews . . . whose principal occupa-

Hitler is caricatured as he sends tion is agriculture . . . growing 1,000,000 acres of rye, 700,000 of oats, 500,000 of wheat, 400,000 signed. Swastikas fly over every facture machinery, automobiles, textiles, leather goods, furniture

Tryout for Smeltania Musical Comedy To Be Started This Evening Problems of Working-

Mrs. Jeanette Sundwick Senob State Teachers College, and before has arrived from Zeeland, lower going to Zeeland taught music it Michigan, to start work on the pro- the Houghton public schools. Mrs. duction of the original Escanaba Senob, also a graduate of Northern Smelt Jamboree musical comedy, State Teachers College and Michi-"Smeltania," to be presented at the gan State Normal, was an instruc-Magicians garbed themselves in Wm. W. Oliver Memorial Auditor- tor of music in the Hancock and Bessemer high schools. In the production of the musical the home of her mother, Mrs. S. comedy, Mrs. Senob will be asso-Sundwick, 501 South Thirteenth ciated with Harold Gessner, who open to the general public. street, and her sister, Mrs. Harold has directed all the jamboree

Gasman, South Tenth street. Her husband, Carl Senob, directison, who had charge of the Kitor of music in the Zeeland public wanis schools, wrote the words and mu- Gold." sic for "Smeltania," starting work All people who are interested in Board, Cleveland, Ohio, Henry P on the project about a year ago. trying out for "Smeltania" are in McCartney, Assistant Legal Coun-He is a former resident of Mar- vited to appear at the junior high sel, Michigan Unempl

> and other stage performers. The executive committee of the merce office to discuss plans for ployment compensation. the celebration. Prosecuting At-

minstrel-revue,

U. P. Briefs

other entertainment attractions.

BASS FEST PLANNED Crystal Falls-The members of the Chamber of Commerce, at Crystal Inn Wednesday night, chairman of the group. He will nings at the Webster Annex. be assisted by Walter Scott, E. A.

Van Buren and F. O. Rochon.

the greatest since the first festival few cents. This project is being was held here two years ago. Im- started at this time in order to asmediate steps will be taken to in- sist in equipping everyone so they vite many outsiders to the party will be ready to welcome the smelt and the function will be widely and the jamboree. publicized throughout the middle

Ralph H. Premo, well-known Amasa sportsman, was present at Wednesday night's meeting to discuss the planting of fish in the nearby streams and lakes, but where the festival is held each particularly in the Paint river year.

LABOR INVITED TO GATHERING

men Will Be Discussed at Forum Meeting

All laboring men and women of Escanaba and surrounding territory are invited to attend the labor forum to be held at the city hall council chambers Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting is being sponsored by the Escanaba Trades and Labor council and is

The chairman for the forum will shows in the past, and LeRoy Madbe E. John Nicholas. Speakers will be P. D. Fahnstock, Informa-"Pirate tional Service Representative in Region V of the Social Security quette and a graduate of Northern school at 7:15 o'clock tonight. Try- mission and Herman P. Schuette. outs will be held for members of Assistant Regional Representative the cast, singers for the chorus, of the Bureau of Old Age Insurdancing choruses, specialty acts ance, Detroit, Michigan. Hendrick Noble of the Michigan Unemployment Commission will present a Escanaba Smelt Jamboree met at moving picture with sound "Fronthe Escanaba Chamber of Com- tiers of today" dealing with unem-

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The outstanding feature of the torney Wm. J. Miller reported that forum will be a question and an-Rapid River is making plans for a swer or discussion period and repgala event. A bridge is now being resentatives from the various state built across the Tacoosh river, agencies will be on hand to furnear the mouth, to facilitate the nish information and facts condipping for smelt. There will be cerning unemployment compensafireworks, strolling minstrels and tion, public assistance and there will also be representatives of the Federal Bureau of Old-Age Insurance to answer all questions on Old-Age Insurance.

Smelt Net Making Class Every Week

There will be a net making class their monthly meeting held in the at the Recreation center every Tuesday afternoon and evening named the committee for the an- starting today at 3:30. The class nual bass festival to be held on will be instructed by Fritz Fredhe Paint river here in June. H. rickson, WPA recreational leader. L. Bradley, manager of the Cry- The class will also be conducted stal Inn, was again appointed on Thursday afternoons and eve-

String for making the nets will be furnished at cost. The total This year's party promises to be cost of a complete net is only a

It is possible for the polar regions to witness an eclipse of the moon at high noon.

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Albert Cousineau, of Garden, is surgical patient. Mrs. Lawrence Christensen of

Naubinway, is a surgical patient. ceiving treatment. No visitors will be admitted to her

Mrs. Frank Brander, Rock, sub- ment. mitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Florence Houle, 1304 Second avenue south, was admitted suffering from dislocation of the left shoulder.

Percy Bruce, Bark River, is re-

Isaac Maki, 201 North Eleventh

street, was admitted for treat-Joseph Seftik, Nahma, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Fastest elevators in tallest buildings travel about 10 miles an

BABY FATALLY BURNED Detroit, March 14. (A)—Burns suffered Friday when he fell into a tub of hot water at his home proved fatal today to Richard Wolf, 18 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolf.

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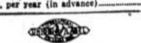
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Death to Democracy

WAR at the present time, if more or A less world-wide in scope would sound the death knell of democracy and would result in such turmoil that man might perish from the earth.

Many will scoff at the idea, but let us study the matter.

During the more than 150 years of history in the United States, this nation has been looked upon as one of the greatest advocates of democracy. But let us examine the change in viewpoint on the part of many during the past few years. The Constitution has been scoffed at by those who have sworn to uphold it. Whether intentional or not, there have been many experiments and demands which tended to lead to dictatorship. Workers were taught to hate their employers and were supported in their seizure of property which did not belong to

The government made the depression a political issue and gave political medicine as a cure. There have been many cases of intimidation, lawlessness and alibi of humanitarianism.

With much of this nation in that frame of mind what would happen if this country were drawn into a war? In the first place there have been so many preachments about the antiquity of the constitution and the right of every man to attractions this region possesses. seize what this group considered as justly theirs that only the most adventursome would enlist.

their hatreds, only in this case their hat- homes. reds would be against officers. There In this respect, the state of Virginia's

wherein is the supposition in error? class hatreds would be destroyed. The ily traveled roads. sooner America returns to sanity and the ideals that have made this nation great the better and safer it will be for all of each county must bear half the cost of cil.

Service Curtailed

THE Chicago and North Western railway which has been furnished for many years between Escanaba and Ishpeming.

Trains Nos. 216 and 217 will be pulled off on March 21. The principal reason for the abandonment of this passenger service was the loss of the mail contract, according to the railway officials.

The curtailment of this passenger service quite seriously affects Escanaba and the other communities along the line north of here. Mail service between these points will be delayed in some instances a whole day. Persons desiring to come into Escanaba to shop and transact other business will also be considerably inconvenienced.

There is some prospect that the transportation problem will be remedied, however. The Greyhound Bus company appears to be anvious to serve the Upper Peninsula region, and is now endeavoring to secure the franchises for various routes. Busses can be operated more economically than a railroad train, and it is quite likely that a bus company would find the Ishpeming-Escanaba run to its advantage.

Who Cares?

AW, come on, boys, haven't you got more not done because of the cost.

The CCC camps haven't solved any cost tried and true, that you can concern your- state's entire income tax collection. self with. There is unemployment, for

went down to Washington as representa- camps came into existence regardless of tive from New York a lot of people costs. thought you would head up a vigorous. They proceeded, almost from the first, and well-intentioned minority group, to make a considerable return for the something that hadn't been much in evi- money expended upon them. They improvdence sice 1933. And you gave signs of ed the forests, saved many acres of them doing just that. That's why disappoint- from destruction by fires, planted millions Farley revised postage stamp designs Wisconsin and other states. merely as a "scheme to make sure that all Republicans are forgotten."

cents, Jackson. Mr. Farley is their cam- that have gone into the CCC camps. paign manager as well as the President's. He is going to make sure that their mem- lities especially to think much about. It

edly had some idea of what his left hand status of some years ago. as postmaster general was doing to the naall the deceased Presidents in order-ex- ment-in permanent "forest communities" cept that he put Ben Franklin, founder of perhaps, or in adequate conservation wives. the postoffice system, on the 4-cent "headquarters" located at strategic points stamp and Martha Washington ond the -should be developed to preserve the 11/2-center. This revision took George forest progress.

Washington, who probably would be considered a Republican today, off both the 2-cent and 3-cent stamps. Thomas Jefferson was placed on the 3-center, and John Adams, who political beliefs were the same as Washington's, on the 2-center. Washington was relegated to the 1-cent division. Lincoln moved up to the 15-cent

Representative Barton seems seriously concerned over the fate of Calvin Coolidge. Coolidge, whom Mr. Barton establishes as the "prophet and symbol of thrift and economy." heads up the \$5 stamps. In all fairness it should be pointed out that this will be the first time Coolidge has ever appeared on any stamp. And there is the further consideration that some people would consider it an honor for their likeness to decorate the most expensive stamp issued by the United States government. As one- a strong man and a wise one at its helm stamp collector said of the revision. "It it is Czechoslovakia today. And she has certainly puts some of the Republicans in such a leader in Dr. Eduard Benes. a more exclusive position ...

chance that, even if the postmaster gen- throughout his 53 years. eral did have ulterior motives, such a dastardly purpose may not be accomplish- room at Praha university. The cupboard sum of \$5, even if it's represented by a 30 francs in his pocket, went to study at

postage stamp. whole business make? Suppose one Demo- tion on "The Austrian Problem and The cratic President's face is seen a little often- Czech Question." er than that of a famous Republican Presi-

After all, what do people do with postage stamps First they-er-expectorate republic. on them. Then they place them on an envelope and hit them just as hard as they can with the bottom of their fist.

Visitors Like Region

THAT the Escanaba region really has something to offer vacationists is confirmed by the fact that two out-of-town residents who toured to this locality in recent years have decided to build homes along the Ford River road.

Petoskey, Traverse City and other leadunited support of law breakers under the ing resorts in the Lower Peninsula were largely developed by people of Chicago and other cities who erected summer homes. The Upper Peninsula, however, has seen little such development, but there are indications that more people of late are discovering what outstanding recreational

A Good Plan

If others were drafted what would I they walk along rural highways in the godfather, the plan achieved success in probably be the result? These men, who Upper Peninsula causes many motorists 1918 when the Czechs proclaimed their have been taught class hatred and have to shudder. The hazards are particularly independence. been upheld by officials, would not sud- apparent in the vicinity of schools as childenly turn patriotic. They would continue dren walk on the roads to and from their

would be open rebellion and if court mar- plan to cut down the toll of pedestrian elected to succeed him without serious tial followed, the men in their hatreds deaths on the open highway seems altowould probably turn on the officers as gether sensible. Under a bill passed un- mans, the Hungarians and some others States? T. E. they have learned to do their employers. animously by both houses of the general cast blank votes. This may all sound pessimistic but assembly and signed by Governor James H. Price, the state highway commission The very people who may have urged will build sidewalks along the most heav-

construction within its borders. Henry G. In September, 1935, Benes was elected \$7000 and \$8000 per mile.

That expense will be well justified if has decided for economy reasons to the new walkways bring a drop in the the Russo-Czech military pact was ratidiscontinue the daytime passenger service, number of persons killed by cars on the fied. Benes was the first minister from a more than 550 lives during the last three

Other Editors' Comments

CCC REDUCTION (Milwaukee Journal)

Some 291 CCC camps will be closed before June 30 under federal plans to reduce this form of relief. Eight of them are Horeb.

To reduce the relief undertakings of the federal government as rapidly as it valuable work.

The camps as a whole have been rendering good service. They have undertaken jobs in the forest and wilderness areas that long have needed doing. They were

who goes on what postage stamp? There problem. They have been costly, requiring are plenty other mighty fine issues, all in Wisconsin more than the total of the

But because it was considered necessary example, or the deficit, or the war scare, to distribute large sums through young And you; Mr. Bruce Barton, when you men, by somehow employing them, the

The problem of the future will be to You said further: "The good spots are ing for the forests and other natural re-

It is a problem for conservation authorthe CCC personnel gradually is removed Now this is no case for Mr. Farley, from the forests, without substitution of whose right hand as chairman of the some comparable man power, the conserva- man and have had many troubles, but Democratic National Committee undoubt- tion movement will slip back to the futile most of them never happened."

That should not be permitted. Some

World Affairs Reviewed

Can the "smartest little statesman" in Europe pull the Czechs out of the fire? Here's the story of Dr. Eduard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia and, with Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, a founder of the post-War republic. With 3,500,000 Germans within its borders, Czechoslovakia has been put in a spot by Hitler's recent declaration that the Fatherland will "protect" German minorities in other countries.

Praha (AP)-If any country ever needed

His strength he got early in life. He So it is just barely possible that politics was one of 11 children of a farmer who was the farthest thing from Mr. Farley's lived near Plzen (Pilsen) on the bordermind when he decided to rejigger the land where Czechs and Germans mingle. stamp setup. And there seems to be a good His wisdom he has been acquiring

With two brothers, Benes shared a ed. For many people honor greatly the often was bare. At 21, Eduard, with only the Sorbonne, in Paris. In three years he And finally, what difference does, the had won his LL.D. degree with a disserta-

What were academic subjects to the young student have become grim realities to the president of the Czechoslovakfan

-HELPED BY MASARYK-Soon after leaving the Sorbonne, and

thanks to his friend, the late Thomas G. Masaryk, Benes was holding a chair at Praha university. About that time, too, he married Anna Vickova, who has been an able and enthusiastic coworker in his political career.

By the time the World war broke out, Benes, the ardent Czech patriot, was marked man. The Austrian police were on his trail. He fled on foot over the wild Bavarian mountains into Switzerland "to lie low until I can get something bigger and better."

Madame Benes was afterward arrested by the Austrians on a charge of high treason and kept in prison for a year.

In Geneva, Benes and Masaryk got together again and there was born their great plan to detach Bohemia and Moravia from the Hapsburg empire of Austria-Hungary. The project was broadened in THE dangers that pedestrians face as Paris. With President Wilson standing as

> Masaryk became first president of the new republic. Benes was in his cabinet. They remained fast friends and when Masaryk retired after 16 years Benes was opposition, although the Sudeten Ger-

-HEADED LEAGUE COUNCIL-Benes has become famous for his wide in 1793. That was the year in knowledge of Central European and Danubean questions. His advice was invaluable The walkways are to be built at request to the League of Nations. Seven times he of county boards of commissioners and was made president of the League coun-

Shirley, state highway commissioner, esti- president of the 16th League Assembly. mates that the walks will cost between He resigned that post to take the presidency of Czechoslovakia.

During a visit to Moscow in June, 1935, open highway. Such accidents claimed western European country since the war been pre-tested in 12 trial gar- in the Emergency fleet service. who could speak to Stalin without the aid dens in different parts of the of an interpreter.

the conclusion of an accord with the ly to succeed in any garden.

Benes, a Roman Catholic, is a bright, Quincy Adams' tribute to his structor in the schools there. vivacious man of middle height. He looks mother. M. McC. rather like a prosperous country business man. He doesn't smoke. He is a snappy tribute to his mother he said, "My dent Saturday while working in dresser. His strong sense of humor is be- mother was an angel upon earth. the DeGrande wood yard. trayed by the almost Irish twinkle in his She was a minister of blessing

His capacity for work is prodigious. His day at the presidential palace begins located in Wisconsin, at Phelps. Grand- at 7 a. m. and often lasts well after midview, Laona, Hayward, Boulder Junction. night. He has no secretary or typist, writes Tomahawk, Independence and Mount all his own speeches. He used to go in for and gentle. She had known sor- feeding twelve white Leghorns tennis and riding, but he no longer has row, but her sorrow was silent special dyes for twelve days so time for that.

As though it were not enough that he can be done is desirable. To abolish CCC has to face the threats of Nazi "proteccamps will, nevertheless, curtail some tion" of German minorities outside the She had been for 50 years the Fatherland-there are three and a half delight of my father's heart." million Germans in Czechoslovakia - he has 21 political parties to keep in line at home.

> Here may be one of the new forms of public employment that will help absorb and Bess. some of those who cannot find places in private industry and who should not be loaded upon the regular public pay rolls. However, such employment probably must, in the future, be coupled with pro- this product and uses more than fitable forest production to help meet the three billion square inches of it with syphilis? S. B.

THE WRONG KIND

(Kansas City Star)

The same senate group of Democrats that led the successful fight against the 9 to September 11. ment was the general reaction to your re- of trees, engaged in other works that un- administration's court reorganization plan cent accusation that Postmaster General questionably have added to the wealth of is now said to be actively at work, and for C. B. the same reason, to defeat the administration's plan to reorganize the executive fence which is not noticeable un- O'Hara; Margaret Tallichet as preserve this wealth, and to continue car- branch of the government. It could not be assumed that these Democratic leaders Democratic. Three cents, Jefferson; 6 sources, without expending the huge sums are against all reorganization. But they do seem to be skeptical of the kind of reorganization the White House desires.

> Maybe this country needs the famous sheep and cattle within limits. motto of the Boston Globe: "I am an old

Baltimore has gone back to the whiption's stamp designs. Mr. Farley honored more economical form of forest employ- ping cost for wife-beating. It's hard for of iron, the greater part of which the offender and the sheriff, but easier for is concentrated in the blood.

> No more opportunity in the West? Look at the dude ranches.

Over the Border



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can ge t the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. When were the first silver

by the United States was issued and Manser Way, member of States was established.

horse is in a race "just for breeze?" H. W.

A. When horses have not been running for some time they are frequently entered in races condition them.

Q. Please quote from John

A. In John Quincy Adams' to all human beings within her are the parents of a son born resphere of action. Her heart was he abode of heavenly purity. She had no feelings but of windness and beneficence, yet her mind was here laid colored Easter eggs. as firm as her temper was mild The feat was accomplished by

life would have been filled with bring out the colors. clouds of goodness and of love.

Q. What city has a section called Latitude Lane? H. M. R.

A. Latitude Lane is another name for Catfish Row, famous, Negro section of Charleston, South Carolina, and the locale of Porgy

Q. How much money is spent for adhesive tape? H. W. A. The American public spends Ralstone of Indiana. more than \$5,000,000 a year for

in Switzerland? W. M. A. The Lucerne Passion Plays will be held this year from July

Q. What is a ha-ha wall? E.

A. A ha-ha wall is a sunken nolly, for the role of Gerald til it is reached. In the early Carreen O'Hara; and Maurice 19th century Humphrey Repton, the English landscape designer, first husband of Scarlett O'Hara. urged against anything which might suggest man's interference with the scene. As a result the the given name, Alexina? E. A. B. ha-ha was introduced to keep

body contain? S. P. A. The body of a full-grown person in normal health contains but I'm sick to death of politics. less than one-tenth of an ounce I don't see the slightest reason

Q. What is the origin of the expression A-1? E. G. ever since I was born. A. The term originated at -George Lyman Kittredge, a pro-Lloyd's, the famous insurance fessor at Harvard for 48 years.

20 Years Ago

Ill several years, James Quinn died Sunday afternoon at the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. Quinn. Louis Harmon was renominated as supervisor of Cornell township at the annual township caucus held there on Saturday. Other nominees on the township ticket were: Fred Holm, clerk; A. A. dollars coined in the United Lundgaard, treasurer; Alex Carl-A. The first silver dollar coined Donovan, overseer of highways;

board of review. Millitary orders take place when the orders of General Cupid are issued, according to is crossed. Q. What is meant by saying a Mrs. Charles Hatfield, Hatfield, hurried to a preacher, and return-

ed just in time to catch the train. ceived by the local exemption like to practice a WEEK." board that Albert J. Lindberg, son Q. How are flowers tested for of Andrew Lindberg of this city, the All-America Award? H. G. M. has entered the U. S. Mariners' A. Any flower to be chosen for Training school at Philadelphia Casa Manana. an All-America Award must have to prepare himself for enlistment The Misses Marie and Cecile country and proved superior. Any Pepin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. name is Virginia Dowl and she

Another proud achievement of his was plant receiving this award is like- Albert J. Pepin of Elmore street, have returned from Daggett ing, vocal defect. where they spent the week end as guest of Miss Leonia Keup, in-"Dusty" Derochier is improv-

ing from the effects of an acci-

Mr. and Mrs. William Duane cently at the St. Francis hospital. Lexington, Ky.—Hens at the United States experimental station had she lived to the age of that the yoke became impregnated

> house of London, where it was applied only to the soundest ves- rie's-before resuming work on a

way opened? P. K.

A. The Dixle Highway was of ficially launched at the confer- Cupid's Kibitzer ence of the Governors of the States interested called to meet at Chattanooga, Tennessee, April 3, 1915, by Governor Samuel

Q. How many babies are born A. Sixty thousand children every year are born in the United Q. When is the Passion Play States with congenital syphilis.

> lected for the movie cast of Gone With the Wind? E. J. H. A. According to Selznick International Pictures, only three have been chosen: Walter Con-Murphy as Charles Hamilton,

Q. What is the derivation of A. The name Alexina is the feminine diminutive form of Alexis, which is of Greek derivation Q. How much iron does the and means helper.

I can't live without reading. -Vicki Baum.

for saying this country is going to the dogs. People have said that

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York - Manhattanotes: Truth is, I have never seen a tong tussle in Chinatown, vendetta on Mulberry Street or a night club left.

Sally Rand accusing me of snubbing her, says: "So you don't son, highway commissioner; John recognize me with my clothes

> Deanna Durbin's innocent girlishness at a party in her honor.

The movie star who was asked under orders of an unromatic if she would like to be in a stage first sergeant by Mrs. Hatfield, play and who could have knock ed me over with a feather when she said, "I'd love it, but since Formal word was yesterday re- I've never been in one, I would

The characteristic modesty wherewith Billy Rose plasters his name all over his cabaret, the

That tall and lovely showgirl who doesn't mind being known as their lively distaste for him. "Stutterin' Sam." though her suffers only a slight, but charm-A scrap of conversation on a

"So I decided to kill bus-top: The spring harbingers have come to melt the ice on the Radio City skating pond and substitute evergreens, top soil and

summer-striped umbrellas. Carl Van Vechten, the writer, shooting a friend with candid camera from an almost underfoot

angle.

The dowager of the Plaza who drawn hansom cab.

club.

play in his penthouse study. Marc Connelly presiding over Q. When was the Dixie High- the luncheon tete-a tete at the Round Table in the Algonquin.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne know now how rumors of divorce get started. They were driving home from the theater one afternoon and were trying turn to the fray. out a new reading for a few lines in their revival of "The Sea Gull." 'Put down that window." and repeated it several times. Then turned with a flounce away from Lunt to look out of the window. Q. What actors have been se-The car was parked at a red ight and the smiling face of a passerby was peering at them

> "Why don't you two get a divorce?" the stranger murmured before the Lunts could flee with a green light.

through the open window of the

Quotations

The hardest part of introducing the instrument into banks was in getting the presidents and high But careful nursing pulled him through. executives to submit to tests. -Dr. William Marston, originator

honesty.

and freedom.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, March 14,-Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, White House candidate for the governorship of New York, has decided to withdraw from the race. The young 1940 prospect of the New Deal's intellectual liberal wing is pretty well determined to stay on in his important Washington job.

That does not mean that, if the New York democracy's gubernatorial nomination were freely handed to him, without effort on his part, he would not take it. But in the past two weeks, since the New York dinner in his honor, he has made up his mind that it is footless and silly to allow himself to be thrust down the throats of the New York Democratic leaders by his Washington backers. And he believes that he can get the nomination only by a display of main force.

His decision has implications reaching far beyond the limits of New York state. His first sponsors of the New York governorship were the White House's left wing advisers. They put him forward in the hope of maturing a political leader who would perpetuate their beliefs as the platform of the Democratic Party. Now he has virtually refused to carry on the torch.

His decision is, moreover, an open recognition of the increasing power of the local bosses within the democracy. . After five years of absolute White House predominance, the sudden renewal of the machine leaders' self-assertiveness has gone almost unnoticed. But it is at the back of Jackson's decision. Almost equally important is the second factor in his decision-the belief that, in the new depression, winning an election in New York will be quite impossible without the most enthusiastic support from every eie-

A SHRINKING CANDIDATE

Mr. Jackson was never an enthusiastic candidate at any time. He is a brilliant, personable and sincere man, deeply interested in the public service, but he has not the habit of party politics. His farm and his horses at Jamestown, N. Y., his law practice and his pleasant family life have constantly tempted him to be content with the solicitor generalship, and all that it will unquestionably mean to him in his

future as a lawyer. Mrs. Jackson seconded his own unambitious inclinations, and he undertook the candidacy for the New York governorship in the first place only because his friends among the left-wing White House shooting and stabbing fracas. advisers desired him to do so. The Presi-Worse luck, they always happen dent's friendly backing of his effort enjust before I arrive or have just couraged him, and for a time he was openly after the governor's job.

A SAD CANVASS Caution is, however, a strong trait in Mr. Jackson's character. He was not ready to go into anything blindly, even when the gamble seemed good. Therefore, Ben Hecht's favorite epithet, beginning about the time of the testimonial dinner, he made a careful canvass of the New York situation. After talking to political friends all over the state, he

came to a gloomy conclusion. He found that, in New York City, the whole organization, including the New Dealish machine of Ed Flynn, in the Bronx, was covertly attempting to cut his throat. He discovered that the O'Connels in Albany were bitterly opposed to him. And he learned that the malodorous competing machines in Buffalo were united in

After weighing the elements of his problem, he made up his mind that he could still get the nomination if he wanted it. With the backing of the White House and the strategic pressure of the American Labor Party to help him, the state convention might be forced to gulp his nomination down. Flynn, of the Bronx, would lead a languid procession to the Jackson standard, and he would re-

ceive the official indorsement of his party. But, at the same time, he also made up his mind that his candidacy was so intensely disagreeable to the bosses that they would refuse to get out the vote for him. takes her daily constitutional He is a man with an intense hatred for through Central Park in a horse- machine politics, and he was determined to offer the bosses no inducements. And Sylvia Sidney sacrificing dig- he believed that, unless the bosses got out the Patriarchs every day of her with color. Boiling hot water will nity to a hotly contested game of every organization vote, the governorship crossword lexicon at a night would be lost. Even with the Labor Party to help, he thought the new depres-Clifford Odets carousing at a sion too serious in its political repervillage Bohemia — Romany Ma- cussions to give hope of victory without general militancy among Democrats.

> ASSORTED MEANINGS Unquestionably, Mr. Jackson's decision to take no more active part in the New York governorship race will be disputed by his Washington backers. They have not yet lost their enthusiasm, and it is even possible that they will persuade the President to command Mr. Jackson to re-

Grandpa says that in his day young Lynn Fontanne cried petulantly, ladies knew how to blush. We wonder what he told them.

> An Ontario thief stole an automobile, found it full of bees, abandoned it. Another gent who got stung on a used car.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's

THE POISON KIND Amid the bush, he hoped to find Good berries on the poison kind; And, as he always understood In evil there is also good. He ate quite freely of the fruit In spite of all its bad repute, The way the foolish often do-

Who seeks for good in evil learns of the blood pressure test, for That poison just as surely burns, Whatever goodness may be meant America is the lone bulwark He who applauds the wrong because against the destruction of liberty It might do good, will someday pause And learn, with this new wrong to fight, The only way to right is right.

Washington

complete repeal of the undivided

profits tax and the capital gains

evies by a motion to recommit,

oted solidly against the bill which was supported just as fully

by the eight Democratic members

Party lines, however, were bro-

The hotly contested issue to

toss out the "1B" tax on closely

held or family corporations,

which congressman Dondero loud-

ly proclaimed was aimed at Henry

Ford, on the final third vote was

supported by all the Republicans

and three Detroit Democrats, Le-

sinski, Rabaut, and Dingell. Din-

gell's vote and statement that the

tax was unfair to many small as

well as large concerns, was a sur-

prise as he is an active Majority

member on the Ways and Means

Republican congressman on this

To make up the 19 to 35 mil-

'1B" tax, the House ratified a 25

cent per gallon increase on liquor

taxes. This satisfied all our Re-

publicans and four Democrats,

Hook, Luecke, O'Brien and Tran-

sue. And they raised another 5

million dollars by imposing an ex-

cise tax of 6 cents a pound on im-

ported pork and 3 cents a pound

on imported pork products. Con-

gressman John Luecke, of Esca-

naba, always a protectionists, was

the only Democrat to join with

Republicans for the imposing of

Our Republicans were leaders

121/2 per cent tax on corporations

earning up to \$5,000; 14 per cent

between \$5,000 and \$25,000.

The 319 page tax bill revamps

If you live in a Michigan village

and pay more than \$30 a month

rent you are spending more for

shelter than the average American

family in small communities. In

fact you are in the upper 10 per

cent to pay \$30-the average rent

in Michigan and Wisconsin is \$15.

So shows a rent survey conducted

by the Bureau of Home Economics

of the U.S. Department of Agri-

The story behind the closing of

but simply a transfer to one of the

other 34 remaining camps in the

On the discontinued list are:

Raco, Kenton, Biteley, Iron River,

Watersmeet, Wetmore, Atlanta,

Harrison, Manistique and Kalkas-

What will happen to the aban-

doned camps depends first on whether the federal or state gov-

ernment has any use for the build-

ings. If not, then the Procure-

ment division of the Treasury will

designate some local agency to

conduct the bidding for the pro-

The other day a Washington newspaper queried-"What con-

gressman's secretary's daily sally

to her boss as he leaves for the

House is "Save the nation"? All

the Michiganders knew the an-

swer-that secretary Miss Selma Schroeder, of Battle Creek, ex-

pects Congressman Paul W. Sha-

fer to save the nation at every

the entire tax structure with a

cent tax on capital gains.

this levy.

\$5,330,000.

states.

ken, on some of the amendment

of the Michigan delegation.

on the bill itself.

Thirty States Now Have 4-Year Term In County Offices

New information concerning the ength of term of county officers in the various states has been received by P. A. LeClaire, clerk of Delta county. Petitions are now being circulated to extend the term of county officers in Michigan to four years,

According to the advice re-ceived by LeClaire, which was gained from the secretary of state of each state, there are now 30 states which have the fouryear term for county officers. Seventeen, including Michigan, still lag behind with the two-year

States in which county officers now serve for four years are Ne-Maryland, Kentucky, South Carolina, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Ohio, Washington, Minnesota, Oregon, California, New York, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Indiana, Alabama, Wyoming, Utah, Missouri, Tennessee, Louisiana, Delaware, Wisconsin and Mississippi.

Two-year terms are still used in Kansas, New Hampshire, Arkansas, Vermont, Iowa, Colorado, Arizona, Wyoming, Texas, South Dakota, Idaho, North Dakota, Ok-

tions seek are County Clerk, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Treasurer and Register of Deeds. Local officers are unanimous in their support of the

Variety Show To

There will be a variety Show at the Webster Annex this Wednesday, March 16 beginning at eight o'clock. The program will consist of the final numbers in the ama- representing the high school at the teur contest. The admission is free and the public is invited. The program will be as follows:

Song-Florence Raymond. Tap Dance-Mary Lou Kessler. Song, "The One Rese" - Lois

Tumbling Act - Geraldine

"Harbor Lights" and "Tiny Turned Up Nose"—Lillian Munson. Steede accompanied by Richard Elvera

Whistling and Imitation of Wayne King-Junior Morton. "Darling Think What You Have "Never Again Unless We Say So." quickly your money accumulates Done"—Selma Weldun and Mary by O. K. Armstrong. when this is done. Send for a Sourie.

Tumbling-Rita McCauley. "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming", "By The Sleeping Rio Grande"-Marion Smith. Tap Dance-Francis Skradski.

Song-Florence Peterson.

Song-Mary Smallman. Song-Betty Charlebois. Tumbling-Lyle Asselin.

There is almost 50 per cent water in a wheat grain.

No Wonder You Are Constipated!

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes? No wonder you're constipated—due to lack of "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft bulky mass in that forms a soft, bulky mass in the bowels. It's this mass that helps your bowels move.
The common sense thing to do

about it is to eat a natural about it is to eat a natural laxative food. Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast will give you just the "bulk" you need And it gives you, in addition, Nature's great intestinal-tonic, vitamin B₁. Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Sold by every grocer.

** Key Figures in Austrian Crisis



Among men who figured prominently in the rapid-fire events which ended when Chancellor Schuschnigg resigned were, left to right above: Heinrich Himmler, chief of Germany's dread Gestapo, or secret police, who entered Austria to "aid" the new Nazi government; roll calls, which preceded action President Wilhelm Miklas, who yielded to Hitler's demands when confronted by threat of invasion; Gen. Hans Muff, German military attache in Vienna, who delivered Der Fuehrer's ultimatum to Miklas; and Gen. Alfred Kraus, retired World war hero, who marched braska, West Virginia, Virginia, through Vienna at the head of 50,000 shouting Nazis and hoisted the swastika at the chancellery.

-:- Munising News -:-

Brandt In Running For Commissioner

Munising, March 14.-Charles lahoma, Montana, New Mexico, Brandt, Sr., took cut a petition of North Carolina and Michigan. Of nomination seeking the office of the latter states, Wyoming has city commissioner of records and passed legislation putting the four- finance here this morning. Mr. year term into effect beginning in Brandt is the second to announce his intention of seeking the office. County officers to be effected Last week Walter J. Corey, incumby the legislation which the peti- bent, announced that he would seek reelection in the April elec-

Earlier this month Frank Dufour had announced his candidacy for the office of justice of peace and James L'Rowe Depew and Leo Lambert took out petitions of nomination for the offices of consta-

End Amateur Unit Six Students Enter Declamatory Event

Munising, March 14.-Five Mather high sophomores and one freshman will compete for the honor of annual subdistrict declamatory contest in April. The six will comon Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Lillian Kinnunen, "Toussaint age. L'Overture" by Wendell Phillips. Constance Berube, "To the Boys and Girls of Michigan" by J. M.

Elvera Peters, "The Unknown Soldier" by Bruce Barton.

Alger Woodsman

Pliny Wilbur, 67 years old, died easily understood tables, and a prived of any part of their term Sunday noon at the Munising hos- ruled accounting page for each pital. He underwent an operaation of the arm, made necessary postpaid. Start now! Learn to when gangrene had set in last control your-personal finances.

Mr. Wilbur was born February , 1871, in Gowanda, N. Y., and had resided in Alger county for the last 15 years. He had worked in the logging camps in the county during the major part of his life spent here.

Surviving are two brothers, George of St. Joseph, and William of Tomahawk, Wisconsin, and one cousin, Mrs. Fred Kent of Benton

The body was taken to the C. F. Beaulieu funeral home to be prepared for burial and will remain there until the time of the funeral. Funeral arrangements are as yet

Lumbering Company Pays Heavy Taxes

Munising, Mich .- A Milwaukee company with timber holdings in Mackinac county has paid a total of \$1,595 in taxes to avoid prosecution on charges of conducting lumbering operations on lands which were tax-delinquent. Owner of the land is the Banz-

haf and Watson company. State land examiners and conservation Committee drafting the bill. Roy officers assisted in preparing the O. Woodruff, of Bay City, is the

case against the company. Companies to which the Mil- powerful committee. waukee concern was selling lumber were notified that they could lion dollar loss from the discarded be held responsible for the delinquent taxes

MUNISING BRIEFS Walter J. Corey returned Sunday from Detroit where he spent sev-

Evald Johnson of Camp Port, Ontonagon, is here spending a week visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson. The Lions club will meet this

evening at 6:45 in the Beach Inn for a dinner meeting. First Sergeant O. A. Jackson of the Rockford post of the State Police was a business visitor here in the minority fight to impose a over the week end. Sergeant Jackson was stationed in Munising fifteen years ago as a motorcycle trooper and was one of the first They proposed a flat 121/2 per

motorcycle police stationed here.

Korean men wear a "pill-box" or "bird-cage" hat as a badge of view to equalizing burdens and marriage. Through its transpar-|still to raising approximately the ent crown can be glimpsed the same revenue as the old billpete in the high school auditorium tightly bound queue. Bachelors are not permitted to use the hat Entrants and their declamations nor tie up their hair. They are called "boys," regardless of their

Control Personal **Finances**

Every one who would get ahead Rosemary Beauparland, Louise should learn to live within his in-Belfry, and Oliver Shampine all come, and to save regularly and culture for the year 1935-36. "Bury Me Beneath the Willow", will deliver the same declamation, consistently. It is surprising how copy of the Household Budget May 31 and June 30 is the nationbooklet issued by our Washing- wide one of a 124 million dollar ton Information Bureau. You cut in the appropriation by Con-Dies In Hospital will find it an excellent guide in gress. It does not mean that any handling your income and outgo, of enrollees who have not had a Munising, March 14.-James saving and spending. Simple, full two years in camp will be demonth of the year. Ten cents

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(Mail to Washington, D. C.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Gregory, please try to look more comfortable. You're upsetting the hostess."

Michigan In HEARINGS SET BY ICC BOARD

The Michigan vote in the House GreyhoundLines Petition on the Tax bill, designed to revive business by a comprehensive for Permit to Run to modification of the undivided pro-Rapid River fits tax and the capital gains levies, was no surprise. The nine Republicans, who tried in vain for

BY PAUL MAY Washington, D. C., March 14 .learings have been ordered before Interstate Commerce Commission examiners on the application 41 and state highway 28, via that the line is financially able to

The proceeding has been set for Wisconsin, April 6 at Green Bay before comfor Michigan and Wisconsin.

In addition to the Escanaba- asked permission to transport ov-Rapid River run, the Minneapolis er the routes concerned, mail, bus line has asked ICC to grant newspapers, baggage and light exlicenses covering service over the press in addition to passengers. following routes: between Calumet and St. Ignace via Humboldt, be required to appear at the pro-Rapid River, and Garnet; between ceeding to offer proof that the Garnet and the junction of U. S. service is required by public need,

of Northland Greyhound Lines for Newberry and Munising; between purchase and maintain proper permission to operate buses bethe Junction of U.S. 41 and tween Escanaba and Rapid River Michigan 95 and Iron Mountain, and between several other Upper via Floodwood, and between Green

The commission handed down mission joint examining board 95 the formal order calling the hearing today, stating that the firm Representatives of the line will

equipment to serve the area according to commission standards of safety, and that no other bus-Bay and Milwaukee, via Chilton, line in the area will be hindered unduly by the profered service.

FRATERNAL

Delta Lodge, F. & A. M. The regular communication Delta Lodge No. 195 for March will be held Thursday evening, March 17 at 7:30 o'clock. A full attend-

The Business Side of the Ledger -and the Human Side

The Business Side – for 1937

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company presents its report for the year ending December 31, 1937. (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department.)

Other bonds: U. S. State and Municipal, \$130,036,072.20 Canadian Provincial and Municipal \$108,728,136.17 Railroad \$604,695,039.09 Public Utilities \$479,281,913.46 Industrial and Miscellaneous \$332,467,006.43 Stocks: All but \$38,047.76 are Preferred or Guaranteed Mertagge Logge on Real Estate: 1,655,208,167.35 Set aside for payment for the year 1938 Reserve for Fature Payments on Supplementary Contracts	ASSETS	*	LIABILITIES	
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The Human Side – for 1937

F WE WERE to let the figures above describe the Metropolitan's activities last year, the story would be far from complete-for there is a HUMAN side of the ledger, too.

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FASHIONS ...

SOCIETY



At Rapid River

The Altar Society of St. Charles

church, Rapid River, is sponsoring

ship Dinners on Sunday, March 20th at the Legion Hall in Rapid

Torchbearers Club Organization At Salvation Army

The Salvation Army here will, in connection with the International Youth Crusade recently rick's Day Tea Thursday afternoon launched, organize a Torchbearers at 3 o'clock at the church. Club at a meeting this evening at

the Salvation Army auditorium. The purpose of the Torchbear ers organization will be to bring into Christian fellowship the youths of the community for the mutual benefits derived from active Christian service within the

community. Members of the Club will declare his (or her) individual pur- baugh, accompanied by Miss Fern for his patients, provide hilarious pose to be:

To build a healthy body through wholesome recreation. To develop a progressive mind gram chairman.

through intellectual pursuits. To awaken social consciousness through service to others. To strive for spiritual develop-

ment through reverence and de-Membership is open to young

and twenty-five years of age. Christian young people of Esare cordially invited by Major States. Fritz Nelson to enlist in the Crusade by joining the local Torchbearers Club.

Religious Play At Presbyterian Mid-Week Meeting

The special feature at the midweek service at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening will be a one-act religious drama "Whom Jesus Loved," written by this evening at the home of Mrs. Lydia Glover.

The cast is composed of Mrs. Arthur Peerless, Mrs. Stanley Ostman, Mrs. Lawrence Erickson, Lawrence Erickson and Robert Thurber. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Carl E. Berger.

Preceeding the play a fellowship supper will be served, the pot-luck plan is being followed in the arrangement of tables. The following are acting as hostesses: Mrs. Sarah French, Mrs. John Frechette, Mrs. Clyde Nelson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, Mrs. Carl E. Berger, Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, Mrs. Harold Lindsay, Mrs. John Thomas and Miss Lucille Johnson. Any who are interested in attending are asked to call one of them for table setting.

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-:- Social-Club -:-

St. Patrick's Day Tea The Ladies' Aid of the First M E. church will sponsor a St. Pat-The program is as follo-

Piano duets-Mrs. Fred Carlson. Mrs. Willis Anthony.

Irish Songs by Mrs. Ted Lavalle accompanied by Mrs. F. Carlson. Irish Dialect readings in costume -Mrs. Millicent Stegath. Pipe Organ solos-Mrs. Al Mall-

Fontanna Mrs. James Férguson is general ment

Violin solos- Mrs. Leonard Ash-

chairman and Mrs. Ed Lucas pro-

Queen Esther Circle The Queen Esther Circle hold their regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs.

Walter Field, 403 So. 8th street. June Larson will have charge of people between the ages of twelve the devotions and reports will be given by Dorothy Paeske and Alice Klemmetsen on Missionary Hospi canaba and surrounding territory tals and Homes in the United All members are urged to bring

money for dues. A large attendance is desired.

B. A. R. E. to Meet A regular meeting of the B. A. R. E. will be held at 8 o'clock to-

Past Noble Grands The Past Noble Grands club of Phoebe Rebekah lodge will meet Elmer Norman, 1714 First avenue north. Mrs. Norman and Mrs. John Moe are hostesses.

Eastern Star Chapter A regular meeting of R. Hatheway Chapter, Number 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening. Important business is to be considered and attendance of all members is urged. A social hour and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Ruth Gessner To Present Recital At Marquette

The following announcement in the Marquette Mining Journal, of the piano recital which will be given by Mrs. Ruth Gessner of this city, before the Marquette Woman's club, is of general interest

"At the meeting of the Marquette Woman's club, to be held Wednesday afternoon in the Feder ated Woman's club, a feature of the program will be a piano recital by a guest artist, Mrs. Ruth Gessner, of Escanaba. "Mrs. Gessner has a background

of excellent musical training and experience. She studied with Prueher and Roediger in Berlin. and with Tauber in Berlin and Palestine. She has done concert work in Europe and appeared as soloist with the Berlin symphony orchestra. She has lived in the United States a year, and while here has worked with Ganz and Adler.

"This should be an outstanding musical event of the club year, and doubtless all members will keep the afternoon free for attendance at the recital at 3 o'clock.



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Comedy Abounds In Swedish Play, "Reception Hour"

The story of a successful young doctor who moves to Stockholm, and whose mischievous servants take over his office when he goes o the boat to meet his fiancee, is told in "Mottagningstimmen," or 'Reception Hour." Swedish farce comedy, which will be presented by the Evening Star society Thursday evening at the North Star

The complications which arise when the butler assumes the doctor's role and starts prescribing comedy and fast moving entertain-

The play, which will be preented in the Swedish language, with a cast of members of the soclety, is under the direction of Mrs. Anna Darrow. Following it there will be a social, dancing with music by Eric Lindahl of Gladstone, and a lunch.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Large Advance Ticket Sale For

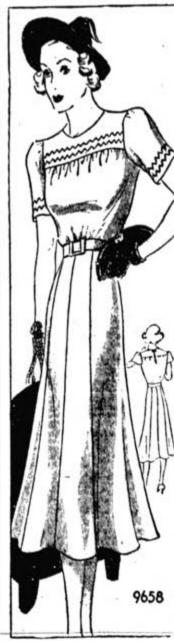
A large advance sale of tickets indicates capacity crowds for the pretends to share his likes and Moreau, 302 South St. Patrick's Day benefit show dislikes. night at the Odd fellows hall, which will be presented at the Corn games, for members only, Michigan theatre Thursday, March gay bachelor marries her. Then will be played after the regular 17, under the sponsorship of St. she is up against a blank wall. Patrick's Guild. The Ancient Or- Either she keeps on pretending Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruner at der of Hibernians and St. Pat- the rest of her days, or she berick's Holy Name society.

The program will include a feature picture, "Wide Open Faces," with Joe E. Brown, and a group of interesting short subjects.

to attend the show, proceeds of romance begins to fade, it's a difwhich will go to the Guild to help ferent story. Any one of us in our finance its activities. The matinee for children will be at four anything but exactly what we are, o'clock and the evening shows at seven and nine o'clock

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Personal News

the WOMEN BY RUTH MILLETT

Be yourself. And when you have found a man with whom you can be yourself, marry him. and Chicago. Too many girls find out the type of girl a man likes, and then dis-

cover that if they want to keep the man they'll have to keep up the pretense. It may be fun be someone

else for an evening, but serious retense is a dangerous thing. Especially when carried into marriage. A seriousminded girl, who

ikes books, dogs and small towns. is attracted by a gay young bachelor who can't have a good time without drinking, thinks any place smaller than New York is a jumping off place, and hasn't read a St. Patrick Show book in years. The girl finds him him to approve of her. So she

> latedly asserts herself, much to the disgust of her husband.

The strain of pretending is not so bad when a girl is romantically The public is cordially invited in love. But when a little of the right mind resents having to be And there isn't much hope for happiness if one partner discovers that the person to whom he is

married isn't the person he mar-Life is hard enough when you can relax and be yourself. So you are pretty foolish if you doom yourself to a life of pretense. If a man doesn't love you "as is"-look around until you find one who does.

Second Annual Art Conference At East Lansing March 13.

ional Border region of the Progressive Education association on Michigan State college campus, Saturday, March 19. Mrs. Florence Cane, New York art educator and author, will be the principal Several hundred art educators

from Michigan, Ohio, and Ontario are expected to attend this conference, which is the second of its kind ever to be held, the first having been at Cranbrook a year ago. Jane B. Welling, associate professor of art education at Wayne university, is general for every batch of dishes. chairman of this year's confer ence, and Kathrine Winckler, in structor in the college art department, is the local-chairman. Saturday morning will be de-

voted to discussion groups when

She taught in the Dalton school leries at the present time.

Mrs. J. P. Simons and daughter, Jessica, of Chicago were guests over the week end of Winifred A.

Mrs. Ida Wilcox has returned her home in Wells after a two weeks' vacation visit with rela. The Old Axioms Are Fine, but tives and friends in Milwaukee

Mrs. Waino Petaja has returned from Green Bay where she recently submitted to a major opration at Bellin Memorial hos-Her condition is greatly ness," must be disregarded by pital. improved

Lawrence J. Jacobs returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation stay in Miami, Florida. Oliver V. Thatcher is confined o his home, 618 Lake Shore Drive, suffering from a severe

Mrs. W. J. Duchaine has returned to Bellin Memorial hospital in Green Bay where she is receiving treatment.

The condition of Mrs. William Warmington, who is in St. Francis hospital, suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident, is improving. No visitors are being admitted to her room Mrs. Millie Barkhurst, of Mil-

waukee, a former resident of this physically attractive, and wants city, arrived here by motor Sunday and is the guest of Mrs. A. J. O. H. Loeffler of this city was

among Escanaba guests at the golden wedding anniversary dinner of Spalding Monday. Miss Yetlye Nontelle of Schaf-

fer spent the week end here as a guest at the Dugener home, Miss Helen Norval, 1013 Second avenue north, arrived Sunday night

from Detroit. Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Ralph was the week end guest of Mrs. A. T, Hoffman on Ogden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson have returned from Chicago, where they attended the funeral of Viggo Hansen, a relative, held Saturday. Lewis Coolman has returned to this city after a lengthy stay in Lower Michigan.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Beaumier, 1607 Eleventh avenue north, are the parents of a daughter, born at Francis hospital, Sunday,

A son was born Saturday. An art conference will be held to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kesick March 12, at St. Francis hospital,

DISHES AS GERM CARRIERS

Start a health crusade in your home by washing your dishes thoroughly. It has been proved carriers there are. To stop this in your household, all you have to do play on a world-wide scale. is wash your china ware in a good supply of hot water, with frothy soapsuds, kept thick by frequent replenishing. Dish mops or dish towels should be freshly washed

and later in the Cane School o Art in Rockefeller center. New York. She has contributed much to educational literature. Some various problems of art education of her writings have appeared in will be discussed. There will be the Creative Art magazine and a luncheon meeting and an after- also in the book, "Creative Exnoon meeting of the combined dis- pression" and in "Art Education cussion groups at which Mrs. Cane Today". Besides being an artistteacher and writer, she is a paint-Mrs. Cane is a pioneer in the er and is having an exhibit of her field of progressive art education | work in one of the New York gal-

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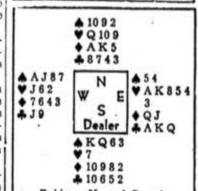
McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

LEADING UP TO STRENGTH Must Be Disregarded Occasionally to Set a Bridge Contract.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem whist maxim, "Lead through strength and up to weak-

> Solution to Previous Contract Problem



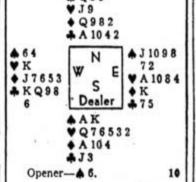
Rubber-N. and S. vul. West North Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- ★ 10.

contract players in many in-The principle is sound stances. enough in theory, but like almost all such principles, has many important exceptions.

The World Bridge Olympic, which will be conducted by the

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

Here is an interesting hand to follow. You can see all four hands. However, South, by proper play, can get a perfect count on the East and West hands, and thus make four no trump. ▲ Q53



American Contract Bridge League. April 20, in hundreds of cities, affords bridge lovers everywhere the that dishes are the best little germ opportunity to compare their skill make his contract by leading out in rubber bridge bidding, and all of his clubs and trumps. South The could not hold a spade stopper and 16 hands which make up the liamond stopper as well.

Church Events

Service at Ensign ducted by the Salvation Army at the second in a series of Fellow the Stone Anderson school at Ensign Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The newly organized Young People's Outpost Brigade promptly and will continue until will be in attendance and Major Fritz Nelson will give a stereopticon-motion picture travelogue and missionary lecture. The public is cordially invited.

Gospel Services Rev. D. L. Cathcart, mission- Miss Gertrude Grandchamp.

Two Escanabans Are Students At Purdue University

Wednesday evening.

Escanaba is represented at Purdue University, Lafayette, Inof H. L. Holderman.

is taking a general course in vice president; Mrs. Edward Carly science. She is a soprano in the son, secretary; Mrs. Ragnar Ogson, secretary; Mrs. Ragnar O voices, and during her first two years here was active in the Y. W. C. A. as a member of the Settlement House Committee.

Ed Holderman is freshman in that is required of first-year students in this school. He expects to specialize in mechanical engineering. Track is the activity that interests him most; he is a for the half, the mile, and the ternity

White ants, or termites, are ble to hollow out a billiard ball.

event have been carefully chosen in advance by a committee of the greatest experts, but the plays by which the contestants gain high scores are the problems which confront bridge players in every session of play, as demonstrated by today's hand, taken from a former Olympic. The first trick was won with

the diamond king in the North hand, and the ace was cashed North, with a sure trump trick, now tried to find the setting trick in the South hand by leading a club, but East won with the ace, and South played the deuce. East now laid down three rounds of trumps, and North was again in the lead. At this point he could only gain a point for his side by disregarding the maxim quoted above. He must lead up to the spade strength in dummy, hoping to establish a spade trick for his partner; otherwise East would

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Phyllis Grandchamp. Dining Room-Mrs. A. Short and ary of the American Sunday A delicious menu has been pre-

School Union, will conduct gospel pared and the usual nominal charge services at Soo Hill at 7:30 o'clock will be made. The public is cordially invited to attend. Special tables for the children have been

Mrs. Paeske Heads Pine Ridge P-T-A

Mrs. Kenneth Paeske was elected president of the Pine Ridge diana, by two students, Olive Rie- Parent-Teacher association at the gel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Riegel, and Ed Holderman, son cently at the school.

Miss Riegel, who is a junior, year are: Mrs. Leonard Winling. ren, treasurer; Mrs. August Sulk. historian and Miss Eileen M. Gereau, counsellor.

Mrs. Hugh Boyle, health nurse. the speaker of the meeting, exengineering, taking the basic work plained the summer round-up program for pre-school children.

HOT OFF THE STOVE

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Switzerland



to peace in Europe since 1914 with the German invasion and seizure of Austria, little Switzerland has augmented her frontier forces and trained powerful anti-aircraft guns, strengtened its border defenses.

Czechoslovakia



vakia, last democratic stronghold in the path of Nazi ambitions. Immediately troops such as pictured above were mobilized for border

Austria



Bayonets drawn, Austrian troops like those above were ready for action in the gravest crisis since the World war, but deployed back to barracks after Chancellor Schuschnigg ordered them not to resist German invasion. Replacing these troops, German soldiers marched into Austrian cities while German airplanes droned overhead. Nazis said the troops came to "preserve order."

FIVE FILE FOR **COUNCIL RACE**

Juel Lee, Henry Anderson Enter Campaign for Post In City

The race for city council became Skandinavian Convention only

Anderson closed the race, leaving till you come to it and then you a field of five to compete for the go on it about 3 Mi. until you previously were Carl Richter and but do not turn there & go Peter Logan, incumbents, and Con straight, ahead only curving around till you come to the forks McCauley.

George W. Carr was the only candidate to file for the office of they have not taken it away Yet justice of peace while Gerald J. and there is a road goes to the Daley and Gayhart Carlson are can. right but you go to the left and didates for constable.

All new voters or old voters you might meet some body which who have changed residences within the past year are required to hand side but that is not the place register at the office of the city but you are pretty close & soon Those who have been registered you will be at the camp clerk not later than March 26. and voted during the past eight ning team For Escanaba we play

Mr. Lee has been associated by two shoepack pies and a crock with the Birds Eye Veneer com- of beans and 3 pickeled Herrings pany since \$22. During the World and Bunnoson pitching he tossed War, he served in the U. S. Navy. over a Blue Berry pie and Olafson Before his enlistment, he was em- catching it and no Errors on ployed in the offices of the I. Ste- either side and the ball game was

He is married and has three hit a home run for the cook shanchildren. He has been active in ty and slide on to the Bench for many civic and fraternal activities a sixth Heiping of beans and the in this city.

Mr. Anderson is a lifelong resi- Escanaba ____ 6 4 dent of Escanaba. Following Gladstone ___ 0 0 1 1-2 graduation from the Escanaba high school, he was employed in the offices of the Escanaba and Anderson, many years ago. Lake Superior railway and the I. During the World War, Mr. An-Stephenson company. He now derson served in the U. S. navy. conducts the shoe repairing busi- He was a member of the Brotherness on Ludington street, founded hood of Railway Clerks when emby his father, the late Martin C. ployed with the E. & L. S.

Olafson Joins Skiiers, McFarland Speaks Catches Shoepack Pie

BY Andy P. Olafson

score by innings was

Hold Everything!

Well it was so nice day so we ner at Smear cards playing and thought it be nice Sunday for go we did not see no dead Deers but to the Mr. Oberg & Mr. Wester- we saw some Ladys which was ling camp with the Gladstone Ski half dead after coming acrost Club so we did and it was a real country for 4 mi. on Skis and one was carrying a pie and wish she more spirited on the closing day one Frenchman he got lost him had roller Skates instead and the yesterday with the filing of two more petitions, those of Juel Lee, general manager of the Birdseye vencer company, and Henry W. Anderson, former railroad man, in first place I will tell you how to Anderson, former railroad man, in first place I will tell you how to be to the camp in from the sun Shing so may be we pulled it up behind us when we came out but a good time was had by all thanks to Mr. Oberg & Mr. Westerling and especially the Westerling camp well you take Cook. The filing of petitions by Lee and the road away from Rapid River By Andy P. Olafson two openings. Those who had filed come to a road turn to the Left KISH HIS UK

IS DESCRIBED where there is a snow Plow if Assistant Prosecutor

go it for a couple Blocks and then Talks at Meeting of Rotarians Members of the Escanaba Ro-

tary club heard a highly interesting discussion on the history of And I was a catcher on the winthe country of Ireland in honor of years are not required to register Gladstone Swedes on snow Shoes day of this week, given by J. Clyde St. Patrick's Day, which is Thursfor ball game and Escanaba it won McMonagle, assistant prosecuting attorney of Delta county.

McGonagle told of the historical and political life of the Irish from the time of the Phoenicians and the Greeks about 1700 years ago. He related the coming in 432 of play on the Lake and Olafson he the great patron saint, St. Patrick. who converted Ireland to Chris-

> The assistant prosecutor said that the history of Erin is filled with warfare from the time of its founding until the present day. There always has been strife between England and Ireland because of Ireland wanting to be a free state and England being loathe to relinquish its governing power over Ireland. There always has been. too, internal strife between the northern and southern factions in Ireland, the North being predominantly Protestant and the south favoring Catholicism. Even today. McGonagle said, the North and South still are not united.

President Robert Deo appointed a committee to select nominees for! he board of directors.

Students To Sell Magazines To Buy Drapes For School

Prospecting for subscriptions will be the chief diversion of Senior High school students for two weeks. The annual magazine campaign drive that the school undertakes begins today under the managership of Clarence Pearson, commercial instructor on the

Three fields of competition will be entered. The student body will be divided into two teams with Coach Carl Nordberg heading the Klondikers and Coach George Ruwitch captaining the Fortyniners. Homerooms vs. homerooms and classes vs. classes will be the other two forms of competition. The sales of each team, class, and homeroom will be worked out on a chart to be posted in

the corridor. A daily campaign paper will be published to keep the students posted on the details, being coedited by Mae Bergman and Beatrice Peterson while Milton Promer will do the cartooning for

Proceeds from this year's campaign will be spent for drapes for

At Liquor Meeting

Chairman Edward W. McFar-

capacity crowd at the Escanaba manager and Sam Jacobs, inspecopen meeting in which various by Mayor Carl B. Johnson.

member of the commission, Leon- night. Additional meetings were tures of the liquor law were clariard Murray of Escanaba, presi-held at Houghton and Ironwood fied, with special emphasis-with

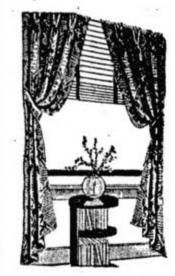
In his talk, Chairman McFarcity hall Sunday afternoon at an tor. The speakers were introduced land compared the tavern of to- of members of the county board, day with the saloon of pre-pro- the city council, township boards phases of the loquor control prab- Commissioner V. F. Gormely hibition days and explained en- and individual dealers of this terlem were explained. Other speak- was unable to get to Escanaba for forcement problems which have ritory, was instructed especially ers included Bernard Young- the meeting, but met the group of been created by the commission's on the responsibility of their own blood, representing Leon D. Case, officers at Marquette where an- firm intent to remove the old-lorganizations, which must ap-In City On Sunday blood, representing Leon D. Case, officers at Marquette where and secretary of state and ex-officio other session was held Sunday fashioned saloon. Numerous fea- prove all applications for licenses. dent of the U. P. retail mer- yesterday, and a final session is regard to selling to minors and of 3,459,500 square miles, nearly

land of the Michigan liquor con-chants' association, William L. scheduled for this noon at Iron eligibility of retailers for licens-as large as the continent of Europe.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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Imported Damask Covered

Innerspring

Compare \$19.95 Mattress.

Wards PLANNED a SELLOUT ... put in comfort features that made this mattress a value hit! You get hundreds of fluffy layers of new, clean felted cotton -quilted sisal pads-182 finest Premier wire innercoils! We don't expect quantities to last the entire sale . . . so BUY NOW!

Reg. \$12.95 Platform Spring

90 double deck coils, perfect mattress 088 support! Compare \$19.95 quality!



• 5 Fastest Wick Burners

Range

\$5 Monthly, plus carrying charge Unmatched in beauty and economy. Full porcelained finish. Rock wool insulated and porcelain-lined

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Fully-Porcelained

Kerosene



Single Lever Quick Starting · Automatic Self-lighting Top

Newest Modern Gasoline Range \$5 Monthly, plus carrying charge All newest features! Thick Rock Wool insulation all around oven and broiler. Top grates focus flame di-

MONTGOMERY WAR

"I betcha two bits they quit callin' me Herman now!"

By Al Capp

KALTENBORN

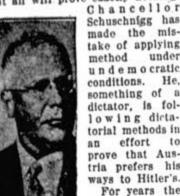
"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Editor's Note - Mr. Kalten born's article was completed before Chancellor Schuschnigg rethe plebiscite post-

Austria's Ill-Starred Plebiscité

Sunday's plebiscite in Austriato the extent that it can be held at all will prove exactly nothing.



made the mistake of applying under undemocratic conditions. He. something of a torial methods in an effort tria prefers his with Derek to the Paul gallery. prove that Ausways to Hitler's.

H. V. Kaltenborntheir government to permit a free vote. Always the government has replied that conditions made a free vote impossible. Now suddenly, after the Berchtesgaden peace conference, after the inclusion of Nazis in the Austrian Cabinet, after releasing imprisoned Nazis from jail, when the entire country and all Europe, for that matter, is boiling with excitement over the possible loss of Austria's independence, the doughty Chancellor hurls his plebiscite challenge in the face of the Nazis.

The conditions of the plebiscite were not much more fair than those under which Hitler secured huge popular indorsement of his policies. The question submitted to Austria voters is whether they favor "a free, German, independent and social, a Christian and united Austria."

Originally the official ballots provided for only an affirmative answer. This was later changed so that "No" ballots will also be provided. But -practically every condition imposed on the voters is intended to favor Schuschnigg's Fatherland Front against the Nazis. By barring everyone less than 24 years old, the Government has excluded the majority of the youthful Nazis. By permitting the bags that Derek was to take members of the Fatherland Front with him remained now as tangito vote upon presentation of membership cards makes it easy for and old, to cast affirmative bal-fire was reduced again to smollots. By allowing only three days for the opposition to organize, it

anticipated. Riots are under way here." to come back. His bags are still someone to fill in for a week or leading cities. Germany threatens invasion by mobilizinz troops on the Austrian frontier. This threat is unlikely to be

Austria will be under something resembling martial law when voting begins on Sunday. This in itself will make an hone: result may grow out of Chancellor Schuschnigg's unhappy plebiscite. The Rome end of the fammethods in organizing. Sunday's home later." vote. It is something to find Der Angriff breaking a lance for free expression of the popular will!

Because of the Cabinet crisis, French warning to Berlin has Constance was amazed to hear her been delayed, but it is safe to say own voice, clear and steady in that, in the face of the Austrian spite of the tears that clutched at situation, France will promptly her throat. "Tell her that I appatch up internal differences to preciate her courtesy, but that I stand with Britain and Italy have an engagement . . . Oh, yes Austria.

The Austrian Nazis have been ordered to abstain from voting the door and flung herself face Satterstrom home Saturday. and unless Chancellor Schus- down on the couch, sobbing out chnigg has better luck than his her despair at the desolation her Cabinet associates in reconciling perverse anger had wrought for er, William, from there accom-Austria's labor elements, they, her. She had meant to be so reatoo, may abstain. This would sonable and adult, and she had where they were called by the mean that less than one-half of behaved like a spoiled brat, cut-death of their mother, Mrs. Austria's eligible voters will go to ting off her own nose to spite her Maude Gregory who died Monday the polls. The Austrian Chancel- face. lor's courageous but ill-advised move seems likely to provide him with an internal rebellion instead of an indorsement.

Bark River News

Bark River, Mich .- As another sign of approaching spring, Robert Allen Burnham reports seeing a butterfly flying around his home.

Carl Hakes of South Bark River has purchased some land four and a half miles south of Bark River, where he is building

a home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gasman of Bark River are the proud parents of a daughter born Friday afternoon, March 11, at their home. Both mother and baby are doing

nicely John Barr of South Bark River returned home Sunday from 'a business trip to Chicago.

Edward the Confessor, one of England's kings, would have been much happier as an abbot than as a ruler. He was a mild and peaceful soul and dedicated his life to erection of Westminster Abbey. which was consecrated in the last year of his reign.

Under extreme conditions, out food, but he can go only a week without water.

LOVE LAUGHS HE DOCTOR

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CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE MAIDWELL peroine; the stand-in, DEREK MANTHONsho loved money first.

HILDEGARDE THORVALD-Derek painted her portrait. DR. ROGERS—he met his most difficult case.

Yesterday: So Derek says a hurried goodby and Connie is left alone in his studio-to think things over. The door rattles. CHAPTER IV

But it wasn't Derek at the door. It was a young man for the piclowing dicta- tures Derek was leaving with Louis Paul, a local art dealer. Constance had often met the young man when she had gone

"I hear you're going to California for the honeymoon," he offer-Austrian Nazis ed as he handed Constance the rehave challenged ceipt for the paintings. "Rather

sudden, isn't it?" Constance smile "Rather." brightly and watched him carry the canvases out of the studio.

It was hard to sit quietly waiting while the clock on the mantelpiece ticked off the precious seconds. To Constance, the passing of each minute was like the loss of a precious pearl.

There was so much she and Derek ought to say to each other . . She tried to rehearse quietly the things she must say to Derek. She must be quite sane and matter-of-fact about his going without her. Because, of course, Derek her desk ready for her successor was in a spot. It might be embarinto the home of strangers in a not even a passably eligible candipurely business relationship to say date. Going back would be a bitout of a clear sky:

"But look here! I was getting married tomorrow. How about putting the wife up. too?" . . Later, when Derek had become better acquainted with the Thorvalds, he could pave the way more banter that she knew would greet adroitly. Derek knew how to be

adroit when he pleased. When, the next time the door opened, it was only the expressman for the trunk and boxes, Constance was prepared for the disappointment. She watched him carry them out of the room with a chill sinking of the heart. Only

"I mustn't go on like this," deprives the Nazis of a fair op- Constance thought. "I must be portunity to conduct a campaign. waiting. quiet and reasonable stockings and step-ins. That's The result might have been when he comes. Because he's got why I thought—if you needed

When, at last, quick purposeful steps sounded in the corridor outcarried out Hints from Britain to stifle her sob of relief . . . only five or ten minutes, perhaps. Hitler that he must not go too for all the things left unsaid; but it would be something.

The door opened, and Conher sides. A uniformed chauffeur vote impossible. But one happy stood i nthe doorway, cap in hand. "Miss Maidwell?" he asked; and when Constance only nodded si-

lently, he went on, "Mr. Thorvald ous axis has again made it clear sent me for Mr. Manthon's bags, to the Berlin end that it does not Miss. The time was getting short: desire Anschluss. Rome's official so Mr. and Miss Thorvald and Mr. press welcomed the idea of Sun- Manthon have gone ahead in anday's vote. Berlin's official press other car. But Miss Thorvald was furious over the proposal. asked me to say, if you were still know. am I going to use for Minister Goebbels' official organ here, that if you wish to come to bitterly rebukes Chancellor Schus- the airport to see them off, I am chnigg for his undemocratic to drive you out and bring you

> Miss Thorvald asked me to say -no hint that Derek had suggested, or even wished it.

"Please thank Miss Thorvald-against any German invasion of -and wish them all a pleasant er, J. P. Richards in Brampton. flight for me.'

She had lain for a half hour or o when the telephone rang shrilly Mrs. Sinnaeve returned home by beside her. Constance had only o reach to a table at her elbow to

pick up the receiver. "The County Airport is calling Miss Constance Maidwell," a voice said

"This is Miss Maidwell," Contance choked. "Just a minute, Miss Maidwell

. . Here's your party, sir," the voice said again. Then Derek spoke, hurriedly, it owered tones: "Darling, you did

wait! I felt sure you would." Constance swallowed twice and said, "Of course, Derek . . . Of course I waited.' "It's all been utterly incredi-

ble," Derek rushed on, "Connie, it doesn't seem possible that I have to go without seeing you again. you are there, aren't you, dar-

Constance breathed "Yes." Yes, Derek, I'm here." 'What must you have been hinking all this time? But it's benefit themselves. mazing how many things turned up that we simply had to attend You do understand, don'

you?" "Yes, of course," Constance said. "Of course I understand. That sounded reasonable. She must send him off happy and

pleased with her. "I can't begin to explain now, man is able to live 72 days with- We're taking off in a minute. But I'll be sending for you in a week or so. And in the meantime, 1

want you to take a real vacation Connie. I remember you told me you had saved a good deal; but if you need money, you must

promise to let me know at once . . Yes, Miss Thorvald, I'm coming at once : . . It's a promise, You're to-oh, damn!' then? Over the wire came the roar of a powerful motor, "Goodby, darl-

The receiver clicked and went

Constance stood for a moment staring into the silent instrument. Then she laughed a little wildly good rest! She had just, remembered the

lone ten-dollar bill in her bag at home-the bag she was to have carried on her honeymoon. Alone in her own rooms that afternoon. Constance was comto give some serious pelled thought to the problem presented

by that lone ten-dollar bill. The rent for her apartment was paid until the end of the month. She was not, she reflected with faint irony, likely to be in serious need of clothes for some time. But there was the question of food, carfare, and laundry . . . Then dollars would not go far. She must find some work again until-until Derek had arranged something "A week or so." Derek had

logical step, of course, The would be to go back to the Museum. She had stayed there, getting till late last week; and when she rassing for a young man invited left, no successor had appeared, ter pill after her high-hearted leave-taking, but-

Walking rapidly to get to the Museum before closing time, she framed airy uncommunicative answers to the barrage of friendly her when she asked to be reinstated.

managed to carry it off She with just the light touch she had striven for:

Yes, they had decided to postpone the wedding for a few weeks . . Of course the girls had heard about the marvelous opportunity that had come to Derek? Yes, the Hildegarde Thor-

ble evidence that Derek had ever vald . . . "Jealous? My dear. been here . . . Those and the have you seen her? Who wouldn't all Government supporters, young wood fire on the hearth—and the be? But of course I'll have to get used to that if Derek will go on painting pretty women . . . Of course I'm going to be lonely with nothing to do but count my new

> But when Miss Taft, Constance's superior, and she were alone, Miss side. Constance stood up. her Taft said regretfully, "Sorry, Conhands pressed against her throat stance. The new girl checks in tomorrow - God help us! . . Now if you are to be here in a month or six weeks, I expect another vacancy then."

"Thanks just the same." Constance smiled with what she hoped stance's hands dropped limply to was just the casual indifference of one who, after all, had merely been toying with the idea of going back to work-"After all, I suppose, what I ought to do is to take a few weeks of complete rest as Derek begged me to do. I just thought-if you needed some one to mark time-

She thought, Well, I did put on good act-but what, I'd like to money?

(To Be Continued)

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich. - An eleven pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Friday at the family home.

Mrs. LeVine of Escanaba is visiting at the home of her broth-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mollenen When he had gone, she locked of Gwinn visited at the Andrew

Mrs. Cyril Sinnaeve left Mon day for Chicago to meet her brothpanying him to Covert, Mich. morning of heart trouble. The funeral was held on Thursday

way of Chicago on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. P. Depuydt made a business trip to Escanaba Saturday.

Mrs. Victorine Pepin of Gladstone accompanied her daughter. Mrs. Emil Casimir to Perkins Saturday to spend Sunday here with relatives.

Misses Margaret Gibbs and Violet LaBreshe visited in Escanaba over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charle

bois of Trenary visited at the J. C. McNamara home Sunday. Misses Joyce Gibbs, Mary Roddy and Eddy Miranda of Escanaba called at the H. D. Gibbs home Sunday.

If the people in our country would stop arguing Fascism against Communism and try to dwell, instead, on the blessings of Democracy, they'd permanently -James J. Walker, former mayor of New York City.

We never had enough food. I've had better food in jail than I'v had since I was married. -Mrs. Margaret Thomsen, West Babylon, N. Y., accused of murdering her two children rather /than see them die of starvation.

Interesting news! See Classified

Lil' Abner





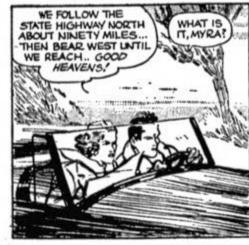




Myra North, Special Nurse

DEWS OF A STILL.HE ARNOLD TO LET GREAT FLOOD NICE CHECK IN THE MISS TO BE USED ISSIPPI BASIN AND A SHORTAGE OF NURSES SENDS MYPA NORTH AND JACK LANE FLYING FROM ARNOLD ISLAND -SCARCELY PAUSING TO BID THEIR GOODBY







By Thompson and Coll

By Martin



Boots and Her Buddies

I WOOM WILLIE IS FURIOUS WITH ME . I SUPPOSE THE GAMB BACK HOME WOUND HEOS ON ... NOT BE DULOWS THE DOESN'T KNOW I'M DOING IT ALL FOR HIM. I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT HIM -THERES NO TELLING WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN TO THE POOR DEAR , THE SHAPE HE'S IN





JUST HAVE TO GO THROUGH WITH IT.

IT'S THE ONLY WAY! I KNOW IT MUST SOUND MELODRAMATIC, AND PRETTY DARN HARD-HEARTED .TOO .. FOR ME TO MARRY SOMEONE JUST FOR HIS MONEY -- BUT THE LIUINGSTONS HAVE MORE THAN THEY COULD EVER USE ... AND BESIDES ... NO ONE NO ONE NEED EVER KNOW



Wash Tubbs







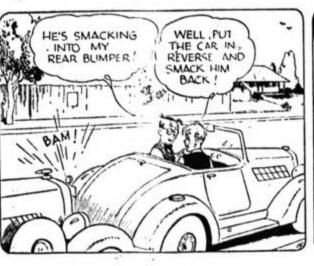
MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE DIS-EASY UNLESS THIS TWO-FISTED WASHBUCKLER RETURNS AT OAKE, HE AND WASH MAY NEVER ROAM

By Crane

By Rlosser

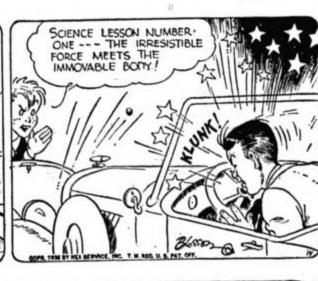


Freckles and His Friends









Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

SELLMAN WILL BE CANDIDATE

Today Is Deadline for Filing Nominating Petitions

William Sellman will seek reelection to the Manistique city council, it was learned yesterday when nominating petitions were filed in his behalf at the office of the city clerk, L. B. Chittenden. Other candidates to file yester-

day were Emory Barnes and Arthur C. Hough.

marks the deadline for filing nominating petitions for any candidates in the municipal election. Sellman was elected to the city

council in April, 1934 for a four year term which will expire next month. He polled the largest number of votes of seven candidates seeking the two four-year terms filled in that election. Ray L. Prine, who has announced he will not be a candidate for reelection, won the other 4-year term in the 1934 election. A third councilman also was elected at that time. rank M. Gierke being elected to two-year term to fill the vacany created by the death of W. Gil-

At noon yesterday there were only two candidates definitely entered in the council election Peter Rozich and William Sell-Petitions for other candidates are expected to be filed to-

Three candidates have been endorsed by the Manistique Labor for council positions. They are Clarence Cowman, John Ness an and Vilas Gray. As only two candidates will be elected in this election, however, it is probable the Labor Council will withdraw one of its candidates. None have yet filed nominating

W. G. Stephens and Alex Walker are the two candidates who have filed for the office of justice of the peace. Stephens is the present incumbent, and Walker has the endorsement of the Labor Council.

The state of Ohio uses about 1.800,000 automobile license

GARDEN NEWS

Power Line Extension Garden, Mich .- A. Ebel of Iron Mountain, who is connected with Jones, g _____ 2 the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, was in Fayette Wednesday, the purpose of his visit being to gather data for the extension of their line from Garden, through Fayette to Fairport. It belived that the time has arrived that a large majority of the residents in the community will avail themselves of this servelce. The suggestion was made to Mr. Ebel to prepare the necessary documents and present the same at the annual township meeting spection office at Marquette will which will be held this spring. and which is usually largely attended. Electric light and power is something that has been a growing need in the territory and while some have private plants. they too will be pleased to connect with the power line, because it will be cheaper and less

Garden high school honor roll for the fourth term: Senior Glen McCormick ABAA

Evelyn Hall AAAA Junior Cecil Heafield AAAA Murial Gauthier BAAB Van Deloria BBABA Mildred Purtill BAAA Leota Truckey BABB Sophomore

Angeline Scott BABA Norma E. Tatrow BAAA Marcella Winter BABB Edward Priszner BBBB Molly Mc. Nally BBAA Freshman

Camille Deloria ABAA Leland La Marb BABA erard Thibault ABAB Mae Farley BAAA

Ray McCormick BBBB Peggy Tatrow BAAA Bridge Club

Mrs. William Swaer of Van's Harbor entertained bridge players at her home Tuesday after- a few days with Mr. and Mrs. noon, serving 5 o'clock dinner Tom Mellon of Manistique. after the games.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPherson of Rapid River were present are the parents of a daughter. with Mr. and Mrs. William Winter sr. Thursday to celebrate the

FOR SALE

Studio Couch, 6 Chairs; Rocking Chair; Chest of Drawers; Rug; Buggy; Washing Machine and Ice Box. 514 Garden Ave. Phone 320-J

CEDAR THEATRE Today, Wednesday and Thursday



News and Selected Shorts Mat. 2:30; Eve., 7 & 9 Wed., Mat. 4:00; Eve. 7 & 9

BRIEFLY TOLD

Knitting Class—The knitting class will meet with Mrs. Nick Stoken, 215 Elm street, Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. Woman's Society—The Wom-

an's society of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostess will be Mrs. Ray Buttars and Mrs. Ida Fowler, Mrs. Frank Cookson will be the missionary leader.

Philathea Class-The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mildred Lindroth. 139 North Maple avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. Swin-This afternoon at five o'clock gle. Mrs. C. Coffey and Mrs. C. F. Anderson.

Luther League-The Luther league will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church parlors. A program discussion and social will be held. All members are asked to be

Camp James Lake Tops of Manistique. There are 45 grand Camp Manistique,

53 to 51 Camp James Lake defeated

Camp Manistique, 53 to 51, to win the CCC championship of the Fort Brady district at the old gymnasium here Saturday night. Camp Manistique led at the

quarter, 12 to 10, but the James Lake team took a commanding lead of 35 to 20, at half time. In the last two quarters Camp Manistique made a valiant comeback but were unable to completely bridge the gap.

Erickson of Camp James Lake was the individual star of the game, scoring 27 points for the winners. The summary:

Coss, f _____ 5 Berger, f ____ 5 House, c ____ 3 Benish, g ---- 5 Davis, g ____ 3 Totals _____ 21 Camp James Lake FG Erickson, f _____12 Pietala, f 0 Leonard, c _____ Sgarlatti, g -----Savage, g ----- 1

Camp Manistique

Score by quarters:

Camp Manistique __ 12 8 14 17 Officials; Olson and Nelson.

MARINE OFFICE MOVED

Marquette-Captain Chester W. Willett, of Cleveland, supervising inspector, U. S. bureau of marine and navigation, announced Saturday that the U. S. steamboat in-

be moved to the Sault this season. Captain Willett said that he had made a study of the two locations and that he has recommended to Washington headquarters that the office be moved to the Sault. The change will be made in about two months, he believes.

Captain Bernard Geelick, inspecor of the hulls, and Edgar G. Ewing, inspector of boilers, will be transferred to the Sault. They are in charge of the Marquette office.

The bodily temperature of a person living in the extreme cold of the far north is almost identical with that of one who resides in the steaming tropics.

ninetieth birthday of Mr. Winter. They presented him with a beautiful cake and remained for supper. Several friends called during the day to offer good wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston of

Thompson visited Mrs. Emma Johnston Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Mrs. An Marlowe, Mrs. Clyde Tobin, son Buster, Mrs. Dick Douville and two sons visited at the

Bud Winter and P. Prokop home Thursday. Miss Fern Mellon and nephew. Carey Don Farley, are spending

Word has been received by relatives in Fayette that Mr. and Mrs. James Watchorn of Flint Mrs. Cornelius Duncan, who has been staying for some time with, her parents Mr. and Mrs. George J. Truckey, left here Wednesday, stayed with her

brother Grant at Rapid River overnight, and left for her home in Detroit Thursday. William Tarczali returned Wednesday from Chicago where he had attended the funeral of

his aged mother. Mr. and Mrs. Amic La Salle of Iron Mountain visited relatives

here Thursday. Peter Jacobsen of Fairport was Manistique visitor Wednesday. The county health physician and nurse were here Wednesday to give vaccination for diphtheris and smallpox to the children of the kindergarten, and those of

preschool age. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Des Rochers and daughter Mary Alice left here Thursday morning to spend the weekend with Mrs. Frank O'

Dess of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Mose Boudreau have returned to Garden.

OLD MANISTIQUE RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. Agnes Dupuis, 87, Lived in City Since 1891

century, passed away yesterday eighth birthday. morning at her home, 227 Deer street. Death followed a brief ill- ing the early part of the afternoon tique in 1891 from Fayette and quette. had resided here continuously prepared for burial but no funeral Services will be held at the St

ters and three sons. They are: thur Miller, Manistique; Mrs. George Kuiffen, Mount Pleasant; Lions Club Dines At Alex Crawford, Saginaw; Frank Dupuis, Bellingham, Wash.; William, Alberta, Mich.; and James children, 32 great grand children and eight great great grand children also surviving.

she was a member, however.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rogers are the parents of a son, Jack Louis born Saturday, March 12. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hastings and son Robert spent the weekend visiting in Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Agnes Connelly and Miss Mary Murray of Marquette were

week-end guests of Mrs. Connei-

and Mrs. Ed LaFave, Range

street. P. Hurd of Appleton was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. J. Nelson, North Houghton

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Milvaukee spent the week-end here at their cottage on Indian Lake. Jerome Doyle left Saturday for Chelsea where he attends Cassedy Lake Tech after spending a week here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doyle, Lake

Mrs. Ian Winn returned Sunday been visiting for the past few weeks.

Camp James Lake _ 10 25 8 10 Car Cushion Burned

by Joe Burnette, of Engadine, oped. The program has been untinguished by the Manistique fire visor of Indian affairs here. department.

SOCIAL

by Mrs. A. W. Cockram.

Ronald's Theatre Party Mrs. Edward Utecht entertain-Mrs. Agnes Dupuis, 87, resident ed eight children Saturday afterof Manistique for nearly half a noon in honor of her son Ronald's

ailment. She was born in Detroit on the donkey was awarded to open at 3 o'clock. August 17, 1850 and was married Steven Borko, the prize for dropin 1865 to James Dupuis in De- ping the most clothespins in the troit. Mrs. Dupuis came to Manis- milk bottle went to Dickie Du-After the games, a luncheon,

since. The body was removed to was served from a table centered the Morton funeral home to be with a decorated Mickey Mouse birthday cake. Ronald received arrangements have been made. many lovely gifts from his guests who were Steven Borko, Francis de Sales church, of which Hough, Tommy Hughson, Billy Mattson, Laverne and Donald La-She is survived by five daugh- Brasseur and Dickie Duquette. The afternoon was ended by all

Camp Cooks Tonight

to Camp Cooks together.

Because of the lack of a quorum a regular meeting of the Manstique city council scheduled for last night was postponed to

Auditor For WPA ly's daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

under way.

By Lighted Cigaret velopment of the land in Fire starting from a lighted ground. Tourist cabins may be cigarette butt destroyed a seat erected for the public and swimushion in an automobile owned ming and fishing facilities devel-Walnut street in Manistique Sun- der way for some time under the day afternoon. The fire was ex- direction of Mr. Warren, super-

Luscious Fruit

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured common fruit. all countries.

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a name.

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mountain. 34 Pertaining to an early civilization. 36 To rub out, 37 Preposition. wind. 38 Musical note. 2 Grand-39 Genus to parental. 3 Spike. 4 Genus of auks. 5 To apprehend.

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PROGRAM FOR

Bridge Club Mrs. Jack Quick entertained Saturday evening at two tables of

High honors were won by Mrs. William Sheahan and second high

The guests enjoyed games dur-

Mrs. Dave Robare and Mrs. Ar- the children attending a matinee.

The Manistique Lions club will hold their regular meeting this evening at Camp Cooks, where they will be guests of the army officers. Club members are asked to meet at the fire hall at 6:15 o'clock and the group will travel Irish).

Manistique Council Meeting Postponed

Arrives In City

B. A. Haddock, auditor for the Public Works administration, arrived in Manistique yesterday morning to audit the city's WPA records pertaining to the municipal improvement program now

WILL DEVELOP VILLAGE

local tribe have been working on friends. from Green Bay where she has plans to repair and clean up the Robert Hentschell and Billy arts and crafts, and sell to tour- weeks visit with relatives and Males spent the week-end visiting ists during the summer season. friends. with relatives in Sault Ste. Marie. They will also give pageants, In-1 dian dances and programs at a nominal fee to the public.

The plan also includes the de that district as a park and play-

15 Rowing tools

20 Profiting.

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BRIEFLY TOLD TEA ARRANGED

Event To Be Held Thursday at Methodist Church

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

A program which will appeal to many has been arranged for the St. Patrick's tea which is to be held Thursday at the Methodist church under the auspices of the ness and was caused by heart and the prize for pinning the tail General Aid. The program will

Included are a group of musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, and the presentation of a one act playlet, "Katie's New Hat." Direction of the playlet is by Mrs. Soren Johnson.

The program: Organ-piano duet, Miss Viola Foster and Freeman Empson. Victor Herbert's Favorites. Pale Moon, Logan. Vocal duet, Mrs. Mauritz Brink

and Miss SuzAnne Brink. Barcarolle, Offenbach. Sextet, Mrs. C. B. Fisher, Violet oldus. Mrs. Victor Goodman, Boldus, Mrs. Betty June Quistorf, Mrs. Eldon

Keil and SuzAnne Brink. Accompanist, Viola Foster. Kerry Dance, Malloy. "Old Refrain," Kreisler. Vocal solo, Mrs. Harold Gasman, Escanaba; accompanist, Mrs.

F. M. Fernstrom, Escanaba "In the Silence of the Night," Rachmaninoff. "When Love Is Kind" (Old

Quartet. Selected. Howard Quistorf, Spencer Mathison, Paul Cargo and Paul Cowen. Morris Riley, accompanist. "Katie's New Hat," one ac play.

Mrs. Murphy, Irish lady, Mrs W. LaFaver Nora Murphy, a daughter, Betty June Quistorf. Susie Murphy, a daughter, Jane

Cast:

Jean Marble.

Warner. Maggie Murphy, a daughter. June Madden. Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Katie Schneider, a daughter,

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Herb Smith left Sunday Houghton - Members of the night for Minneapolis for a vaca-Houghton — Members of the night for Minneapolis for a vaca-Chippewa Indian council of the tion visit with relatives and DEATH CLAIMS

Miss Ellice Baker is leaving to-Indian cemetery at the Pinery, de- night for Chicago and Grand Rapvelop an Indian village, Indian ids where she will spend a two

Gregory Schram, Sault Ste

Marie, spent the week-end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Louis Schram, 1701 Wis consin avenue. A. S. Nelson and S. G. Nelson left yesterday on a trip to Detroit.

They expect to be gone about a week Mrs. Robert Fisher and son, Robert John, arrived Saturday from Wausau for an indefinite risit at the E. G. Fisher home,

Delta avenue. Noble Swenson has returned rom a vacation visit at San Anionio, Texas, and various other points of interest.

OBITUARY

MAROHNIC INFANT Alfred Marohnic, 18-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marchnic, Skelton Road, died yesterday morning. Burial will be made at noon today in Fernwood ceme-

Game Case Trial Set For Thursday

Trial of Marshall Beauchamp and Lloyd Ranguette, both of Nahma, charged with possession and transportation of illegally Wahowiaks of Gladstone, 2495 to killed deer, scheduled for Monday before Justice Alger W. Strom has ed here Sunday afternoon on the been postponed to Thursday.

Stonington News

Dinner Party Stonington, Mich. - A dinner party was given recently in honor of Mr. Benjamin Skaug.

Those present were: Miss aura Lie Purzol, Mr. Benjamin Skaug, Miss Ethel Christianson Mr. Albert Coonier, Miss Marcella Reilly, Mr. Ansell Lauson, Mr. Ruinera, Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Viau, Mrs. Laura Skaug, Mr. and Mrs. V. Scharpenter of Aurora; Ill. Mr. and Mrs. James Mulac Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kellen of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulac Sr. of St. Joseph, Mich., and Miss Betty Ross and Mr. Stanley

Christianson. During the evening bridge and pinochle were played also various other games and dancing was enjoyed. At the conclusion of the evening a wedding was announced

Farewell Party A farewell party was given in onor of Miss Laura Lie Purzol. Eight couples were present. A delicious luncheon was served at midnight.

Miss Purzol has been a guest at

which will be in the near future.

past three weeking enjoying the winter sports. Classified Ads cost little but do a

Co-op Club-A monthly meeting of the Co-op club is to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Katharine Rogich home in the Buckeye addition.

Catholic Girls' Club-A meeting of the Catholic Girls' club is scheduled to be held in All Saints' parish hall at 7:30 o'clock to-

ance is anticipated. WBA Meeting-A regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit association is to be held at the Eagles hall at 8 o'clock Thursday night. ing reelection.

A large attendance is anticipated.

Past Masters—Reservations for the Past Masters' Night dinner must be made by this evening, it was announced by C. E. Fisher. Confirmation Class-St. Paul's

confirmation class will meet at 4 clock this afternoon for instruc-Choir Practice-Choirs of the

First Lutheran church will meet

this evening for rehearsal. The

junior choir will meet at 6:30 o'clock while the senior meets an hour later. Lenten Service-Lenten services will be conducted in Calvary

Lutheran church at Rapid River at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Bible Study-Bible study is to

be held this evening at 7:45

o'clock in the Gospel Tabernacle. Junior League - The Junior league of the Mission Covenant church is meeting at 7 o'clock to-

Mixed Choir-Rehearsal of the mixed choir of the Mission church is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock to-All Saints' Guild-A committee meeting at which plans for the

next meeting of All Saints' Guild will be made is to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. R. Micks, 1305 Minnesota avenue. Composing the committee are the Mesdames B. R. Micks, August Brassick, Eugene Brassick, Leo Brock, August Brock, Louis Burm, John Budzis

and Ed Boyle. AGED RESIDEN

Mrs. Marie Bakk, 81, Dies Margaret Malnor. Here Saturday

Night Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Bakk, 81, mother of Mrs. Herman Kasen, died Saturday night at the Kasen home, 525 Dakota avenue, where she had made her home for the past four years. Mrs. Bakk had been an invalid for the past year. Complications attendant advanced Malnor, Mirriam Olson, Peter

age caused death. Mrs. Bakk was born July 21 1856 in Finland. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Kasen, city; Mrs. Mary Hiva, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Felix Kasen, White Cloud, Mich.; two sons, Jack and Wilhelm of Cook, Minn. There are also 23 grandchildren

and several great grandchildren. The body was removed to the Swenson Brothers funeral parlors. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Nils Hedstrom officiating. Burial will be made in Fern-

wood cemetery. Marquette Bowlers Win Match Sunday

The Marquette D & G's, fortified by two local bowlers defeated 2466, in an inter-city match rollalleys of the Rialto recreation parlors.

R. Dagenais ___ 156

Skellenger ____ 188 G. Dagenais ____ 158 158 Van Gysel _____ 195 206 174 C. Dagenais ____ 139 133 162 Totals ____ 833 809 853 Gladstone Wahowiak ____ 134 Maynard _____ 154 169 188 Quarnstrom ____ 129 211 Swedberg ____ 170 179 Wilbee _____ 130 170 173

THEATRES

Totals ____ 717 841 908

The streamline, modern comedy of a private love affair whose kisses splash all over the front pages and whose adventures sell extra editions, with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Don Ameche as the thrilling threesome stepping out in a fast-moving, high-stepping springtime romance, met uproarious acclaim when the picture, "Love Is News," opened Sunday at the Rialto The

"I Met Him In Paris," which brought Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young he home of the Skaug's, for the to the screen as the second feature, is a comedy as crisp and sparkling as the snows of the Swiss Alps, against which most of the action takes place.

TWO MORE FILE PETITIONS HERE

GLADSTONE

Julius A. Bredahl and Claude E. Hawkins Seek Reelection

Petitions nominating Julius A Bredahl and Claude E. Hawkins Forty and Eight-Volture 663 as candidates for the Gladstone of the Forty and Eight society city commission were filed on will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Legion hall. A large attend-Bredahl makes the coming municipal election on April 4, a fourway race for the two positions to be filled. They are incumbents whose terms expire and are seek

Julius A. Bredahl, local insurance man, is now completing his second full term as a member of the city commission and for the

past year has served as mayor. Claude E. Hawkins, advertising manager for the Marble Arms company, is a veteran member of the commission, having first been elected to the body when the commission form of city government was adopted in 1923. He has served five consecutive terms totalling making body.

Other candidates in the race for the two positions on the com-V. Erickson.

BAND CONCERT

Christian Directs Event

at High School Tonight The Rapid River high school band, under the direction of Le-Roy Christian, will present a concert in the high school auditorium

at Rapid River at 8 o'clock to-Features of the concert will be the playing of the overture, "Gypsy Festival," and two duets by members of the band.

The concert is free and the pub ic is invited to attend. Program details: 1. Military Escort, Fillmore. 2. Gypsy Festival Overture

3. Kashmiri Love Song, Woodof David Kee held Friday at Esforde-Finden. Cornet duet, June canaba and visiting here with Kniskern and Lucille Malnor. 4. The Show Boy March, Huff. 5. The Southland Medly, White.

6. Minuet in G. Beethoven.

Clarinet duet. Carroll Gilland and 7. Go! Northwestern Go! (School Song), Alford. The personnel of the band: Clarinets - Bernice Caswell

Catherine Christoff, Carroll Gilland, Lawrence Groleau, Margar et Malnor, Norma Nygren, Martha Wickstrom. Horn-Eero Wiitala. Baritone - Bill Cavill, Vera Johnson, Edith Johnson, June Kniskern, Hilda Larson, Lucille

Trombones-Elaine Lind, Robert Malnor, Mary Person, Scott. Sousaphone-Wallace Cameron.

Short, Carol Young.

Percussion-Madalyn Archambeau, Dale Tienert. Easy to sell through FOR SALE

The Gospel Assembly

Back to the Bible old time religion revival. Conducted Evangelist and Mrs. H. E. Rolfe of Fairbault, Minn. Both preach the full gospel. Jesus, Saviour, Healer, Baptizer, and Coming King, Heart warming sermons. And message in song. Special Music. Services every night at 7:30 p. m. Everybody

James B. Whitney, Pastor

CASH SPECIALS We Deliver Today - Wednesday

Peanut Butter, Bulk, 25c Peanut Butter, Bulk, Cottage Cheese, Bulk, full of cream, 2 lbs. 23c Apples Delicious, Jona-thons, eating, 10 lbs. 39c

Corn, Golden Bantam whole kernel, 2 cans 25c Corn Meal, Buckeye, 10 lbs. _____ Berries, Raspberry, Strawberry, Logan, heavy syr 25c up, No. 2 can, each 25c

Beef Short Ribs 15c Round Steak 28c Chuck Roast 22c Sirloin

Porterhouse 35c

Shop Where Quality Is the

First Consideration

Cudahy's Fancy Steer

Lions To Entertain Play Cast Thursday

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RIALTO BLDG.

The Gladstone Lions club will entertain members of the cast of the play, "Sunny Skies," produced here last month at a meeting to be held on Thursday evening at the Sherman Hotel in Escanaba, it was announced here yesterday. Transportation to the meeting site will be furnished. The group will gather on the corner of Central and Michigan avenues at 6:15

ARE DESCRIBED

o'clock on Thursday evening.

Four Rotarians Address Club on Monday Noon

A group of four Rotarians reported yesterday noon at the weekly meeting of the club on trips taken recently.

Tom Beaton, first on the program described the camp hike held Sunday to Westling and Oberg's camp near Osier, under fifteen years on the city's policy- auspices of the local ski club. Nearly 150 attended and were given a fine dinner at the camp. Later many visited the deer yards mission are Milton Berg and John in the vicinity. The speaker lauded the camp operators for their cooperation and Hilding Gran-

berg, city, who arranged the trip. A total of 724 registrants were received for the conference of 9th district members of the federal reserve bank system held over the week-end at Minneapolis, it was stated by James T. Jones, director of the First National Bank, one of four from this city attending the meet. Valuable information was gathered at the sessions and worthwhile entertainment, including tickets for the Ice Follies, a skating revue, was arranged for

the visitors. Supt. A. R. Watson reported on the national education meet held recently at Atlantic City. R. J. Riley told of a recent trip

to the lower Rio Grande valley in Texas. This is an area in which many citrus orchards are located and in which a number of Delta county persons have already purchased property. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White and family returned Saturday to

relatives. Classified Ads cost little put do a

their home at Shawano, Wis., aft-

er attending the funeral services

big job.

REDUCE SAFELY.

Says Noted Authority Go to Mead Drug Store and get a box of Rock-A-Water Tablets. Reduce 19 pounds in 11 days. Thirty-day treatment only \$2.60, and guaranteed to make you lose fat without dieting.—

> SPECIAL TODAY **PRUNES**

Buckeye Store



Admission

Tonight 10c - 25c TWO BIG FEATURES Tyrone Loretta DOLAMECHE

- FEATURE NO. 2

Shown at 6:45 & 10 p. m. -ADDED-

Rialto Theatre Current News

TRADING SLOW: STOCKS HIGHER

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks Am Car & Fdy . Am & For Pow . Am International Net change. A.6 A.4
Monday 62.1 17.3
Previous day 61.5 16.9
Month gao 63.6 19.5
Year ago 99.0 47.2
1938 high 68.2 21.6
1638 low 59.2 16.8 A.2 30.0 29.8 30.9 48.1 34.9 Am Locomotive Pf Am P & L \$6 Pf ... Am P & L \$5 Pf ... Am Rad & St S ... Am Smelt & R ... Am Sti Fdrs Am Tel & Tel Am Tob B Am Wat Wks

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, March 14 (A)-Light buying in so-called armament stocks gave the market a recovery tinge today and, despite a little profit selling here and there, leadprofit selling here and there, lead-ers closed with gains running to a Balt & Ohio point or more.

While the Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .4 of a point at 42.7, the session was one of the most sluggish of the past three years. Transfers totalled 427,950 shares against 769,950 last Friday. Byers (A M) Co Callahan Z-Lead

War talk subsided in the boardrooms, following Germany's absorption of Austria, but attention Calumet & Hec. Campbell Wyant Was turned to stocks of companies Can Dry G Ale. manufacturing arms materials on Canad Pacific the theory recent European Case (J I) Co moves, although hardly likely to Cerro De Pas ... bring an immediate outbreak of Checker Cab hostilities, would result in an exceptional expansion in world military preparations.

Steels, aircrafts, coppers, rubbers and specialties were prominent throughout, but rails, oils Col Fuel & Iron and utilities were content to jog Colum G & El along with moderate advances.

Buying of American securities from overseas was reported and Comi Invest Tr was coincident with a sharp break | Comwith & South of the French franc to another 11wear low, and extreme weakness. Consol Oil of most central Europe currencies of most central Europe currencies Container Cori in terms of the dollar. Flight of funds to dollars and sterling ap-parently reflected uneasiness of Crucible Steel capital on the continent regarding the new set-up instigated by the Reich and fears for the latest leftist Blum government in France. Banking quarters looked for more "hot money" to seek refuge in the United States before tension lessens abroad.

El Power & Lt . El Storage Bat . Erie RR . Fed Mot Truck . Wall Street was heartened by signs the senate would trim the Fed Screw Works Firestone T&R Follansbee Bros house tax bill drastically, if not shelving entirely the much-disputed undistributed profits levy.

Helpful also was an upturn of 2.2 points in this week's steel mill operating rate, the best showing Gen Ry Signal in some weeks. Signs of improvement in the automotive field were discernible and the flattening out Goodyear T&R of the recession elsewhere was Graham-Paige Mot seen as probable. Carriers were Grant (W T) inclined to go easy pending to- Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct. morrow's White House transporta- Gt Northern Ry Pf. tion conference.

Toning down of the war theme Houd-Hershey B ... put the skids under grains. Wheat Howe Sound at Chicago dropped 2 1-8 to 3 Hudson Meter . Hupp Motor cents a bushel and corn was off 1 to 11/2. Cotton yielded 20 to 45 Indian cents a bale. Secondary rail bonds Inland Steel Inspirat Copper tilted upward. Austrian 7s of 1957 were about halved in value, Int Hydro-Elec A Int Nick Can ending at 36 1/2.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Mach 14 (A)-Stock: Higher; armamen shares advance.

Bonds: Firm; foreign dollar Liquid Carbonic bonds under pressure. Curb: Improved; chemicals, specialties in demand.

Foreign Exchange: Mixed: francs at new low. Cotton: Lower; local and for-

eign selling. Sugar: Even; trade buying. Coffee: Easy; lower Brazilian markets.

Mo Pacific
Montgom Ward
Mother Lode C M
Motor Products
Motor Wheel Chicago: Wheat: Weak; war scare subsides.

Mueller Brass

Corn: Lower; export demand slack.

Corn: Fully steady.

Hogs: 10 to 15 lower. No Business Left:

Chicago Curb Dies NY Air Brake NY Central RR NY Shipbuilding Chicago, March 14 (P) No North Amer Co tears were shed today when the Ohio Oil Chicago such control of the File File Chicago such control of the File Chicago such contro

tears were shed today when the Onio Oil Chicago curb exchange ceased to Otis Elevator ...

exist as an organized securities Packard Motor. market. There was no ceremony, no Parke Davis

speeches, no one gave an eulogy. Penney (JC) Even the exchange's officials Penn RR didn't want to make statements. Phelps Dodge They just rang the closing bell at

2 o'clock and a few brokers and

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3 o'clock and a few brokers and

4 o'clock and a few brokers and

5 o'clock and a few brokers and

6 o'clock and a few brokers and

7 o'clock and a few brokers and

8 o'clock and a few brokers and officials on the premises turned Pub Svc NJ away to other affairs.

ay to other affairs.
"I haven't heard of anyone Radio Corp of Am. who's sorry about it all," said Sec- Radio Keith-Orph retary Gilbert M. Clayton after the Reming Rand Reo Motor Car

The Chicago curb, organized Reynolds Spring during the 1928 stock boom, was Reynolds Tob during the 1928 stock boom, was closed by vote of its members be- St Joseph Lead cause of lack of business and because it had operated at-a deficit for four years. The securities and Schulte Ret Stores Pf exchange commission approved Sears Roebuck the dissolution.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, March 14 (A)-Wheat, eash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.01 3-8 to Southern Pacific Southern Ry Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. Southern Ry Pf. Southern Ry Pf. cotton sacks: Family patents, 15 lower, 5.70 to 9.00; standard patents, 15 lower, 5.15 to 5.35. Shipments 15,709. Bran, 21.00 to 21.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Texas Corp Texas Guil Sulph S. J. Toney, Welling, Okla., farmer, has carved a persimmon fiddle for which he has been of Timken Det Alle

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Alleghany Corp . Al Chem & Dye

Allis Ch Mfg . Amal Leather Am Roll Mill .

Arm III Pr Pf

Auburn Auto

Briggs Mig

Chi Grt West

Chrysler Corp .

Congress Cigar .

Container Corp

Cudahy Pack Curtise-Wright

Detroit Edison

Du Pont De N

Goodrich (Bf)

Int Tel & Tel ..

Jewel Tea Johns-Manville

Kan City South

Liggett & My B

Loose-Wiles Biscuit...

Louisv & Nash Louisv G&E A Ludlum Steel

Mack Trucks

Marshall Field

Masonite Corp

Miami Copper
Mid-Cont Pet
Midland Stl Prod

Mo-Kan-Texas

Murray Corp ..

Nat Biscuit .

Nat Dairy Pr .

Nash-Kelvinator

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Pow & Lt ...

Natl Steel N Y Air Brake

Stl-San Fran

Simmona Co ..

Sou Cal Edison

Stand Com Tob

Stand Uil Ind

Stand Gas & El

Southern Pacific

Sparks Withington

Skelly Oil

Kresge (SS)

Interst Dept Stores.

Kelsey-Hayes Wh A_

Brunswick-Balke ...

Aviation Corp .

Transamerica
Underwood EII
Union Carbide
Union Carbide
Union Pacific
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United Aircraft
United Gorp
Unit Fruit
United Gas Imp
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US Leather A
US Rubber
US Smelt RAM
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25.62 Woolworth (F W)
130.50 Worthington P&M
66.87 Wright Aero
9.00 Yellow Tr & Coach
Young Spg & W
6.62 Youngst Sh & T
3.12 Barber Co Barber Co. .. Consolidated Edison 39.75 Total Sales Today ... Jan. 1 to Date.... Year Ago... Two Years Ago...

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53,75	Gulf Oil 37
101.50	Hecla Min
116.00	Hud Bay MAS 94
152.00	Humble Oil
18.00	Imp Oil Ltd
9.25	Inter Prod 8
29.25	Lehigh Can
3.00	Lat Bros
0.20	Lone Star Gas
	Nat Trans
	Newmont Min
26.00	Niag Hud Pow
38.62	Niles-Bern-P 92
27.37	Nipissing Mns
21.00	Nor Am Ut Sec
9.50	Nor St P A
20.00	Pennroad 2 Shattuck Denn 7
. 16.12	St. Oil Ky
. 21.00	St Oil Ohio
4.62	St Pow Q Lt 1
28.00	Texon Oil
	Unit Gas
- 1.00 - 4.62 - 28.00 - 19.75 - 51.50 - 22.50	Unit Lt & Pow A
22.50	Unit Verde1
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45.50	Woodley Pet

Tot stock sales

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, March 14 (4) Lard, tieress, 8.62; loose, 8.10; bellion, 11.50.

37.00 Chicago, March 14 (P) Eggs 32,959, teady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 1712, cars 17 3-4; firsts, local 1714, cars current receipts, 1614; storage packed extras 1954, firsts 19.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATORS

Chicago, March 14 (4) Potatoes 21. on track 365, total U. S shipments, Saturday 1,221, Sunday 30; old stock dull, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1321, 1011 Colorado, and McClures, U. S. 45.50 to 1.42½: Colorado red McClures, U. S. N.s. 1, 1.45; North Dakota blisa triumphs, N. 1, 145; North Dakota blus triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.12¹2; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, and better, 1.02¹2 to 1.05; early Ohios, U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. commercials, 87¹2; new stock dull, supplies moderate, demand slow; track sales carlots, bushel crates Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.30.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, March 14 (2)- Hogo 18,000, in-cluding 5,000 directs; market mostly 10 to 15 lower than Friday's average; late sales on weights 250 lbs. up 15 to 25 lower; top 9.70 sparingly; bulk 150 to 250 lbs., 9.35 to 9.65; 260 to 350 lbs., 9.15 to 9.45; good

350 to 550 lb. packing sows, 8.00 to 8.35; smooth batcher kinds to 8.50; shippers took 8.000; estimated holdover 2.000. Cattle 14.000, calves 1,500, fed steers and through list; clearance good; common and shippers and order buyers also bought good and choice steers and yearlings freely; cows very scarce, firm; bulls—bulls fully steady; vealers weak; largely steer and heifer run; mostly 8.00 to 9.50 steer trade; top 10.35; next highest price 10.25; sevral loads 9.90 to 10.00; best yearlings 9.40; heifer yearlings 8.90; dealers competed heifer yearlings 8.90; dealers competed with killers at 8.50 down to 7.50; paying 8.90 for five loads 1,096 lb. fleshy steers;

weighty sausage bulls 6.75; voalers 10.50 down, mostly 10.00 down.

Sheep 16.000, including 1.200 direct: fat lambs mostly 15 to 25 lower than Friday; closing active at decline; sheep steady; good to choice lambs 9.00 to 9.35; bulk choice offerings 9.25 to 9.35; top 9.40 paid sparingly for strictly choice lambs to all interests; clipped lambs 8.35; top and bulk

24.12

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicag., March 14 (P)-In selling rushes on the part of traders who had been eager buyers because of war scare reports. Chicago wheat values collapsed 3 cents today. Sharp downturns of wheat values over-

40.25 urds at the last, as against 88.34 in Sat 19.25 urds at the last, as against 88.34 urds ys final dealings.

31.37 Corn, oats and rye declined with wheat.

8.62 Weakses of corn was despite reports that growers could obtain government loans of 50 conts a bushel for corn on farms.

10.87 Provisions reflected downturns of hog values and of grains.

3762-18-12 Tues.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Free 20 10 16 * 10 Rails Ind's Ut's Foreign Net change.. A.3 D.2 Monday 57.4 96.0 Previous day 57.1 96.2 Month ago .. 65.2 96.3 A.1 89.5 89.4 89.4 100.1 D1.4 264.7 66.1 65.3 72.3 67.0 64.7 74.7 42.2 100.5 Month ago ... 65.2 96.3 89.4 Year ago ... 95.8 103.3 100.1 1938 high ... 70.5 98.0 92.2 1938 low 67.1 95.7 83.0 1937 high ... 99.0 104.4 102.8 1937 low ... 70.3 95.5 90.3 1932 low ... 45.8 40.9 64.6 1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102.9 10 Low Yield Bonds Previous day Month ago 1938 low 1928 high 1932 low

New York, March 14 (AP)-Austrian bonds "took it on the nose" a result of absorption of Austria your ad is prepared by Nazi Germany.

151than 1-8 from the 36 1/2 level.

Czechoslovakian bonds, on the other hand, closed higher after tendency to ease in early dealings. Strength in the Czech liens followed indication by Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain that 12 the United Kingdom would match gun for gun, plane for plane with expanding pan-Germanic armaments, and his statement Britain must always be interested in developments in central Europe.

11/2.
The bonds of Poland withered

at 55, off 6. but the 7s dropped 2 1-8 at 31 % Belgian 6s dipped 1 1/2 at 104 French 71/2s, stamped, at 1081/2 were off 1-8.

8.75 points to the lowest since Novem-

Domestic corporate issues, led by an upturn in secondary rails finished higher on the whole, al though the industrial group fell back. The Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds advanced .3 of a point, and the utility average .1, while the industrial average

1. while the industrial average dropped .2.

Up 1 or more among the rail issues were Erie 5s of '75 at 13 ½, Baltimore & Ohfo 5s of '95 at 22 ½, Burlington general 4s of '58 at 99 1-8, and New York Central 5s at 56. Resisting the upward trend, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '61 dropped 7-8 to 38.

U. S. treasury issues were 3-32 lower.

4.98 5-8; 69-day bills, 4.98 5-8; 60-day bills, 4.98 1-8; 60-day bills, 4.98 1-8; 60-day bills, 4.98 5-8; 60-day bills, 4.98 5 1.00 5s at 56. Resisting the upward 3.87 of '61 dropped 7-8 to 38.

of a point higher to 8-32 lower. Transactions totalled \$4.984. 100, face value, compared with \$7.812.725 Friday.

Gains Are General On Curb Exchange

New York, March 14 (AP)-Gains of fractions to a point or more were the general rule today

Up around a point or more were Aluminum Co. at 75%. Babcock & Wilcox 78 1/2. Pittsburgh & Lake Erie 55, Montgomery Ward "A" 133 4. Jones & Laughlin Steel 31 Fractionally higher were American Cyanamid "B" at 23, Ameri can Gas & Electric 25, Electric Bond & Share 7, Arkansas Natural tion Seventeen; and South Half of Southwest Quarter, Section Twenty; all in Township Thirty-eight North, Range Twenty-four West, excepting from the said West Half of Northwest Quarter,

Gas "A" 314. Northern States Power "A" 1014. Lake Shore Mines lost a point at 51 % and down a shade were Great Atlantic & Pacific at 46 5-8. Niagara Hudson Power 7 4. Pitts

burgh Plate Glass 76.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

(Associated Press Financ	INI WIL	ter)
)	don.	Sat.
Advances	345	145
Declines	136	228
Unchanged	159	194
Total issues	640	567

Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage dated the first day of September, 1934, executed by Einar Andrews, also known as Einar H. Andrews, and Irene Andrews, also known as Irene C. Andrews, as his wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgage. Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1935, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 477-478 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 16th day of December, 1937, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 30th day of December, 1937, recorded in Liber 35 of Mortgages on Pages 605-606.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as. Einar Andrews, also known as Einar H. Andrews, and Irene Andrews, also known as Irene C. Andrews, as his wife and it

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lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Count House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, April 19th, 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the

and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$7443.39.

Dated January 15th, 1938.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Mortgagee

SAINT PAUL,

JAMES C. WOOD. Attorney for the Mortgagee.

Manistique, Michigan 3763-18-12 Tues.

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Domestic corners (saves 12d) The Associated Press average of

in the curb market.

Default having been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage dated the second day of January, 1928, executed by John Gasman and Alice Gasman, as his wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 31st day of January, 1928, recorded in Liber 30 of Mortgages on Pages 395-396 thereof, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein power of sale, and the premises there described as: West Half of Northwest Quarter, Sec

Volume was 90,000 shares

against 142,000 Friday.

mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to Page 608, power of sale, and the premises therein NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said

pass.68.
Dated January 15, 1938.
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE
CORPORATION.
a corporation, of Washington, D. C.
Assignee of Mortgagee.
JAMES C. WOOD. Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan 3764-18-12 Tues.

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SPECIAL—\$40 vanity dresser, with 30 in-round mirror, NOW \$21.50. Liberal Al-lowance on Trade-ins. Peltin Furniture TAKE ADVANTAGE of Smart Style Values at Reduced Prices. Mrs. Thos. St. Jacques Dress Shop, 918 Ludington St. C24

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. A. H. McDonald, S. 8th St. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Old Gold. We do expert Watch Repairing. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St.

"For Service to You Call 22"
Exclusive dealers—Maytag Washers and Ironers; also genuine Frigidaire made by General Motors. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc. 1119 Ludington St. We service all makes of washers. HAVE YOUR doctor's prescriptions filled at the WAHL DRUG STORE. A regis-tered pharmacist on duty at all times. C5

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New York, March 14 (P)—Closing rates foreign exchange today in New York RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for John Thivierge. Great Britain demand, 4.98 5-8, cables 4.98 5-8; 69-day bills, 4.98 5-8; 69-day bills BOYS AND GIRLS-FREE Automatic repeating Pistol and ammunition FREE. Send postal for offer. W. M. Herte, 1409 North 54th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 4068-72-6t

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clear, good house and household furni-ture. Also machinery. Andrew Iverson. R. 1, Box 117, Escanaba. 4062-72-31

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage dated the first day of March, 1934, executed by Hans first day of March, 1934, executed by Hans Tengman, a widower, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County. Michigan, on the thirtieth day of April, 1934, recorded in Liber 44 of Mortgages on Pages 113-114 thereof, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein de-

power of sale, and the premises therein d scribed as The Southwest Quarter of the North-The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Nine, Township Thirty-nine North of Range Twenty-three West, and the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Eight, Township Thirty-nine North of Range Twenty-three West; lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, May 10, 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon and payable at the date of this notice upor the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$1241.83.

Dated February 5, 1938.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF THE PEDERAL SAINT PAUL Mortgagee

JAMES C. WOOD. Attorney for the Mortgagee Manistique, Michigan. 3867-39-12 Tues.

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Every Day (Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only) Two Delft Tickets Two Rialto Tickets

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WHATEVER YOU FEEL IS WITHIN YOUR MEANS FOR DOWN PAY-MENT, AND TERMS FOR BALANCE, AND WE CAN FURNISH A CAR IN THIS RANGE-ONE THAT WILL GIVE YOU COMPLETE SATISFAC-TION. CHOOSE FROM A LARGE STOCK OF

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FOR SALE—1936 Chrysler touring sedan in perfect condition, fully equipped. Sac-rifice price. Inquire 617 S. 12th St. 4079-74-3t

MONEY RATES

New York, March 14 (P)—Call money, steady, 1 percent all day.

Time loans, 60 to 90 days, 114; 4 to 6 months, 1½ percent.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged: 60 to 90 days, ½ to 7-16 percent; 5 months, 9-16 to ½ percent; 5 to 6 months, 5-8 to 9-16percent.

Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank,

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, March 14 (P)-Closing prices 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106.9.

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2 3-4s, 47-42, 103.6.

38, 49-44, 104 4. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-46, 49-39, 102.3.

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Trenary Meets Pequaming In Basketball Opener

AT MARQUETTE

Iron Mountain Clashes With Ishpeming Crew Friday Night

Marquette, Mich., March 14 (AP) -Pairings for the Upper Peninsula basketball tournament to be held in the Northern State Teachers College gymnasium this weekend were made today by Wayne B. Mc Clintock, tournament manager. The drawings follow:

-CLASS D-Thursday night-Trenary vs. Pequaming 7:30; Berglund vs. Daggett, 8:30. St. Paul, of Negaunee and St. Ignace drew first round

-CLASS C-Friday afternoon-Crystal Falls vs. Norway 4 p. m. Friday night -Sacred Heart (Laurium) vs. Baraga Parochial (Marquette)

-CLASS B-Friday night-Lake Linden vs con River, 8 p. m.; Iron Mountain s. Ishpeming, 9 p. m.

St. Paul, of Negaunee, will meet the winner of the Pequaming-Trenary game at 2 p. m. Friday. with St. Ignace playing the winner of the Bergland-Daggett game at

McMILLAN NEWS

Last Rites Held

McMillan, Mich .- Funeral services for Mrs. Stanley Serafin, who died last Wednesday were held Saturday morning from the family home at 9 a. m. and from the er than last year, and the ball is St. Gregory church in Newberry a little softer." at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Fr. Jutras officiating.

tines was born in Delterva. Lith- an additional jump on the hitter. uania, on January 16, 1888 and The firmer grip provided by the came to the United States in 1909. higher seam should enable curve She was united in marriage to Mr. Serafin at Gary, W. Va., on July coaster curves.

Coming here with her husband in 1916, they purchased a farm it in abundance. Mize looks 25 in Lakefield and have resided continuously since that She suffered a stroke three years ago from which she never fully recovered. The large attendance and beautiful floral offerings were a tribute to the high esteem in which she was held. The body was prepared for burial at the C. B. Beaulieu undertaking parlors in Newberry.

age and is survived by her husband, one son, Paul, of Escanaba; two daughters, Miss Bernice Serafin of Buffalo, New York and Mrs. Floyd Swanson of Newberry; three brothers, Anthony Sutines of Branch, Mich.; Mr. B. Sutines of Waukegan, Ill., and Ignacas Sutines of Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A. and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Tarutis of South Boston, sional league. Mass. and Miss Kastue Sutines of Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. A.

Among those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swan- the utmost confidence. son, Mr. and Mrs. John Serafin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ketvirtis hit .400," explains the finest hit- Escanaba Reds canaba, Mr. B. Sutines, Miss Sophia Sutines and Charles Kolodzinski of Waukegan, Ill.

Interment was made in the Forrest Home cemetery at New-

Social Miss Olive Mark entertained the members of the 500 club at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Taylor on Thursday eve-Mrs. Floyd McInnis was awarded high honors, Mrs. Frank Kirby second high and Mrs. Albert Mark low. At the conclusion of cards delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. P. C. Mark and Mrs. Albert Mark.

Surprise Party Maxine Snyder, daughter of

of honor at a surprise party held session at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Kirby in the Eagles' gymnasium. The on Tuesday afternoon, the occa- practice will be in preparation for sion being Miss Maxines thir- the tournament at Hermansville teenth birthday anniversary. Var- which begins on Thursday. ious games provided the afternoons amusement. Maxine was the recipient of many lovely gifts ing a visit here as the guests of from her young friends as a relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. memento of the occasion. A dainty Harkness. birthday luncheon was served guests by the hostess.

Those present were Priess, Laverne McInnis, Lorraine H. J. Skinner. Mainville, Luella Tanner, Marceline and Marvel Cousineau, Margaret Wheeler, Margaret Howe, Geraldine Generou, Muriel Kirby, Betty Hanger, Dorothy Snyder, ing employed for some time at the George and Richard Mark and Ernest Johnson home in Newber-Minnie Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen- the guest of his sister and brothson of Manistique were recent erin-law the past week.

visitors in town. Grant Allen, who has been a a professional caller in town patient in the War Memorial hos- Wednesday being summoned here pital at Sault Ste. Marie the past by the illness of Mrs. Edward several weeks is reported to be Vining and Mrs. Albert Edmonds.

in a critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, who Mrs. Sarah Locke, Miss Olive have been operating a lumber Mark and Mrs. Frank Kirby were camp near Grand Marais have left McMillan visitors in Sault refor Lakeland, Florida where they cently. will spend the remainder of the Mrs. Albert J. Mainville visitwinter. While enroute to Flori- ed Saturday in Newberry. da they visited here with friends, Miss Myrle Fitzpatrick who is

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tanner. Mrs. Fred Ash and children hospital spent Thursday here with Lois and Charles have returned her mother, Mrs. Blanche Fitzpatto their home in Engadine follow- rick.

Medwick Regards National League Ball As Big Mental Hazard; Gives Pitchers Decided Edge

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Writer

St. Petersburgh, Fla., March 14 -Joe Medwick took his customary robust clout at the new National League baseball.

"Sounds like Joe hit a cabbage," remarked Pepper Martin, from back of the batting cage. Medwick belted another ball and another. Blop! Blop! "I've hit a good many of them as hard as I ever did," said Medwick, as he waited another turn, "but the ball simply isn's going anywhere. I can't see why they wanted to deaden the ball when the pitchers had all the best of it as it

Medwick won the batting championship of both major loops last season with a cool :374. He made 237 hits which were good for a total of 406 bases. He manufactured 56 doubles and 31 homers and batted in 154 runs.

Naturally, Medwick and huge Johnny Mize still give the pill an occasional ride, but you gather that at the moment the change is something of a mental hazard to Medwick, Martin, and other Cardinals, despite the finding of Bureau of Standards experts. And it will remain so just so long as 'blop" is all the reward they get for their best shots.

Says Pitcher Gets Break

Dizzy Dean disagrees with Cincinnati pitchers who complain that the higher seams may cause blisters on the pitching fingers. "They're not that high," explains Ol' Diz, "but they're high-

Dean corroborates the testimony of Medwick and Martin that Mrs. Serafin (nee) Lillian Su- the new pellet gives the pitcher ball pitchers to throw roller

> But power will continue to prevail and Medwick and Mize have pounds heavier than he was last

> fall, when he scaled 205 pounds. Medwick is a notorious bad ball hitter, but his answer to that is what Frank Frisch told one of his critics while the Carteret clouter was batting .419 last summer: "Seventy per cent of base hits are made off bad balls."

"Keep your eye on the ball from the time it leaves the pitch-the score of 28 to 24. The deceased was 50 years of er's hand," is Medwick's only batting formula,

Self-Made Hitter

Jolting Joe asserts that no St. Joe star, lead the Reds with one showed him anything about 7 points. hitting . . . that his stance and Nahma swing are the same today as they were when he was the star outfielder of the Summit, N. J., club in the Lackawanna semiprofes-

Like all standout swatters, Medwick dearly loves to smack the sphere. He knows he can hit who attended funeral services it ... treks to the rubber with

"But you've got to be lucky to A. Loritz and daughter, Miss and 370 and 370 and 400 are Gray 0 0 Martina, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John- balls hit directly at someone or Lindsley 0 foul lines."

Medwick is a swinging hitter like Mel Ott of the New York Giants. This type requires remarkable eyes, for timing must be as accurate as that of the punch hitter who simply meets the ball such as Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Telescopic eyes and the strong forearms and wrists, which he so proudly bares to the broiling sun, are the secrets of Joe Medwick's phenomenal punch.

EAGLES MEET TONIGHT

The Escanaba Eagles basketball team will have what is described by manager Dopey Johnson as an Mrs. George Snyder was the guest important meeting and practice

Jack Skinner of Sault Ste. Marie visited over the week at the Leone home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Brideson S. Wills spent the week end with relatives in Givin. Mrs. Helma Anderson returned to her home nere Friday after be-

Max Chapman of Newberry was

Dr. M. Surrell of Newberry was Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor,

employed at the Newberry State



slugging outfielder, is just as effective in the field as he is at bat. Above, he races in to snare a fly, while at right he demonstrates the powerful swing which brought him his league championship batting average of .374 in 1937. That smile, upper right, tells you he's satisfied with the way he's been rounding into shape this year.

Nahma Team Nips

Nahma Brews edged out the Reds

from Escanaba Sunday afternoon

Scoring was well divided on the

Ward 2

Kausbaugh 0

J. Tobin 2

Beauchamp 1

R. Tobin 0

Douville 3

LaBrasseur 2 0

Stafford 2 0

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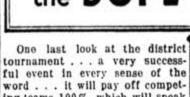
RABBITS WHERE HOLLY-

WOOD NOW STANDS.

Movie Scrapbook



Reds By 28 to 24 Nahma, Mich., March 14 .-- The



Brew team with Douville leading with 6 points. Ed Gleich, former word . . . it will pay off competing teams 100%, which will speak well for Escanaba the next time it asks for a tournament . . . visiting school officials expressed great satisfaction at the manner in which the meet was conducted . . nothing was left undone to insure their comfort and convenience . . . personally, we'd offer

our thanks to Edward Edick, Carl Nordberg, Bert Henne and Dick Schram for their assistance to us during the trying hours (trying to 12 find a relief for sitting down four hours and a half at a stretch . . many times during those three days did we wish for a couple of good, old sky hooks!) -0-

And now let's look at the records . . . high individual scorer, L. Latvala of Trenary with 18 and 10 points . . . second. Trombly of Rock with 11 and nine points . . . highest game score, Trenary with 38 points

Caricatures by George Scarbo

LEWIS STONE



. lowest game score, Garden with six . . . "foulingest" team, Trenary with 19 and 16 fouls . . . in their first game, four players had three fouls each and in the final game three had four _fouls _each . . . least fouls in one game, Escanaba with but five . . . best free

throw percentage, Rock with 11 out of 13 . . . poorest, Rapid River with 3 out of 16 . . . most number of field goals, L. Latvala with seven and five ... most number of free throws, Trombly and Cliff Carlson with eight each . . . best defensive record, Kingsford, allowing opponents six and four field goals.

Everyone in this district seemed cleased that "Hardsome George" Mason's Iron Mountain team came through in the finals . . . Mason was definitely "on the pan" all season at Iron Mountain and, needless to say, his winning the tournament will change things margin to the end. completely . . . fans love a win-Kingsford's coach Wojcihovski Ky Laffoon in the other semi-final and said: . . . "Well Vic, the loser of this game can start south

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tonight!" . . . Iron Mountain really deserved to win, beating the and were 15 under par for the day two best teams in their class . . . Trenary had a close squeeze in A. champion, and Frank Moore, 2 beating Cooks in the finals by two and 1. points . . . if they could learn to do less fouling, the Algers would walk away with anything in sight

. . they should go a long way in the regional . . . and, now to hang up the basketball typewrit-

Hank Gowdy, Negro Heavyweight, Dies missed from St. Francis hospital

Philadelphia, March 14 (AP)-Herman (Hank) Gowdy, 23-yearold negro heavyweight, died in Episcopal hospital today of injuries received in a boxing bout riday night. Gowdy was knocked out in the

ifth round of his sixth professional fight by Buddy Paul, 22. Te negro suffered brain hemorrhages, a jaw fracture, and his left side was paralyzed.

Braddock Burned By Fire In Home

North Bergen, N. J., March 14 P)-Former heavyweight boxing turb the justice who was hearing champion James J. Braddock suf- a breach of promise suit. fered slight burns on his hands today in extinguishing a minor fire from what is vulgarly and comin his home. Members of the fam- monly known as a 'hangover,' ily said window draperies were set said the plaintiff's counsel. on fire by a short circuit in a lamp cord and that Braddock was burned tice. in pulling them down.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

though tying of the staple is re- acre Paint Creek ranch of Kerr- tional Leaguers' Baton Rouge quired in all other bright leaf ville, was sold to a Beaumont oil training camp, his comeback isn't his presentation of comedy dance

FOUR AMERICAN HORSES IN RACE

Two Scratched for Grand National Steeplechase on March 25

London. March 14 (A)-Royal dail, the 1937 winner, regained his position as undisputed favorfor the Grand National Steeplechase today as two more American-owned horses were scratched from the March 25 renewal at Aintree.

Royal Mail, purchased at public auction Saturday by Mrs. Camille Clifford Evans, was held at 100 to 8 at the Victoria club after the scratching of Paul Mellon's American-owned Drinmore Lad left Evan Williams available to ride last year's winner. Williams rode Royal Mail last year. The withdrawal of Dinmore

Lad and F. Ambrose Clark's La Touche reduced to four the American representation in the classic four and a half-mile race. told Rep. Tomlin the Saginaw school, The quartet included, Mrs. Marion Scott's Battleship, a son of Man O' War; J. B. Snow's Delachance; Robert Lehman's Didoric. and F. M. Gould's What Have fou, an offspring of Tryster. Capt. I. J. Anthony, trainer of

Drinmore Lad and La Touche, said he withdrew Mellon's jumper on the advice of a veterinary An examination showed Drinmore Lad was in no condition for the gruelling test of speed and stamina. Anthony considered the racing strip too hard for La Touche. At the same time it was rerealed that Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Minutes, withirawn last week, was suffering from a leg injury.

With Royal Mail elevated to Blue Shirt were made co-second voices at 100 to 7. James V. Rank's Cooleen, second last year, was quoted at 100 to 6 and Delachance, best liked among the American-owned horses, at 20 to

Back of the leaders came Sir Warden Chilcott's Dunhill Castle, Charley Gehringer and Infielder Arthur Donn's Dominick Cross Tony Piet, who was acquired from and V. H. Smith's Rockquilla, 25 the Chicago White Sox in the trade to 1; Sir Francis Towle's Airgead of last December that sent Gerald Sios and E. T. Hunt's Red Night II, 28 to 1.. The other American horses were lightly regarded. Final acceptances for the race will be announced tomorrow.

Revolta And Picard Leading In 4-Ball

Miami, Fla., March 14 (AP)-Heny Picard and Johnny Revolta came from behind with a par-shattering burst today to march into the semifinals of the 15th annual \$4,000 international four-ball tournament with a 4 and 3 victory over Jimmy Hines and Victor Ghezzi.

One down after a mediocre exnibition in the morning, Picard and Revolta took command with a remarkable nine-hole 29, seven under

Willie Goggin and Ben Hogan turned back Jimmy Thomson and Harry Cooper, 2 and 1, to qualify for a semi-final berth against Revolta and Picard. One up at noon with a five-under-par 67. Goggin and Hogan increased their lead to two holes at the 27th and held that

Harold (Jug) Mc Spaden and before the final game Byron Nelson, who shot the day's started, Mason looked over at best golf, will meet Dick Metz and

Mc Spaden and Nelson bagged six birdies on their last nine holes as they downed Denny Shute P. G.

FORD RIVER NEWS

Ford River, Mich .- William Mc-Donald and John Terens have left on a business trip to Texas. Clarence Dittrich has been dis-

after an operation for appendicitis. Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Engel and family of Lena, Wis., spent Monday at the home of Rev. L. G.

Lehmann. Harold Dittrich of Detroit has returned to his home. Carl Dittrich, who is employed

at a CCC camp, is spending the week-end with parents. Hangover Puzzles

Jurist In London

London (P) — One of those vulgar Americanisms" cropped up in court the other day to dis-"She found he was suffering

"A what?" demanded the jus-

Then the defendant's counsel taking his cue, chimed in: "I am just as ignorant as your Temple, 56; Oklahoma, A. and lordship. Your lordship and would not know what it is."

Loose-leaf marketing of tobac- Texas' largest private is practiced in Georgia, al- hunting preserve, the 17,000-

Probe of Michigan Prep Sports Sought.

threatened to seek a legislative ed him demanding explanations. probe of the conduct of prep sports in the state.

Rep. Tomlin's threat came in a nament quarter-final game for Saginaw Thursday night. Immediately after the site of the game was announced this morning, Rep. Tomlin drove to Lansing and conferred with Charles E. Forsythe, state director of interscholastic he urged that the site of the game Pontiac or Flint.

No Favoritism Intended

LONG WORKOUT

All Hands Are in Camp at Lakeland; Umpire's Nose Is Broken

Lakeland, Fla., March 14 (AP)-With all hands in camp, the Detroit Tigers went through a four ship," Rep. Tomlin declared in his hour workout under a boiling Flori- statement. "It is contrary to Amda sun today. The squad of 32 erican principles. If they are gothe favorite's position, the Mar- was divided as Manager Mickey quis De San-Miguel's Takvor Cochrane introduced the double Pacha and Arthur Sainsbury's shift for the first time. The Tiger manager indicated that practice games would be abandoned until Wednesday or Thursday. Detroit opens its training schedule against ment. Many other Port Huron citithe Washington Senators here Sunday

Last players to arrive in the Detroit camp were Second Baseman Walker and Marvin Owen to the

Windy city. For Gehringer, the future is secure. Leading batsman and most valuable player in the American ed at once into his familiar spo at second base. The situation for the veteran Piet is just the opposite. His hope for a permanent national guard, said the distance Matches At Miami berth depends on how two rookie of Saginaw from Port Huron de-third sackers, Mark Christman and prived local fans of the chance to

Don Ross, shape up. If they fail doubtedly get a chance at the position he held down for the Sox Saginaw court." most of last season. Hank Greenberg, Gehringer, Frank Croucher and Christman

made up the first team infield towere consigned to the second in-A casualty was registered today

-but it was not a Tiger. Umpire Lou Kolls, who is to work Tiger training games, received a broken nose when struck by a line drive from the bat of Ray Hayworth Kolls was getting in shape by playing shortstop.

Ott's Hot



third baseman, is grimly intent on regaining his .300 hitting form this year, and from the way he slammed into this one at the Na-

Port Huron, Mich., March 14. court was neutral and no favor-(P)—Asserting that "It is time to itism was intended. Forsythe addask for an investigation of the ed that two members of the Port Michigan High School Athletic as- Huron board of education, Cecil sociation," Rep. Mervin Tomlin V. Fowler, the high school coach, (Dem.), of Port Huron, today and the principal all had telephon-

He said he advised them he had warned the Saginaw team not to practice on the court where the statement issued as a result of game is scheduled, and pointed the scheduling of the Port Huron- out that the Saginaw team had Saginaw Class A basketball tour- played on that floor only once this season.

He added that he had found it inadvisable to schedule the game at Flint, because a dancing party at the Flint I. M. A. auditorium Wednesday night would not leave sufficient time to remove wax athletes. The legislator said that from the floor. This statement drew a protest from Rep. Tomlin be shifted to what he termed a who pointed out that when the "neutral floor," preferably at state tournament was held at Flint last year, a number of first round and semi-final games were Forsythe said tonight that he played at Burton junior high

Forsythe asserted that he had felt Saginaw fans, with three teams scheduled to play in the tournament, should have an opportunity to see one of them in action in the first round. The semifinals and finals will be played at Grand Rapids Friday and Satur-

Unfair To Team

Rep. Tomlin acted as the delegate of the "Downtown Coaches association," a local group headed by Lee Sellers, former county Democratic chairman.

"I object to sending a team 100 miles to play another team in its own backyard for a championing to show partiality, then something must be done. I can promise if action is necessary to get a

square deal, I'll give it to them.' Coach Fowler and other high school officials declined to comzens, among them members of the coaches association, urged that Port Huron withdraw from the tournament unless the site of the

game is changed from Saginaw. Gordon Tappan, former assistant-attorney general, asserted that in his opinion "It was unfair to ask a team to travel 100 miles to play a home club before its own

Major James Randall, of the 125th Infantry, Michigan national guard, said that he "favored with-League last season, Charley step drawal of the Port Huron team from the tourney unless

tions were changed." Capt. O. D. Brown, also of the see the game. He added that to make the grade, Tony will un- "Port Huron would be spotting its foe 10 points by playing on the

ARMY RIDERS TRAIN

Washington. March 14 (AP)-The war department announced today day. Ross, Piet and Billy Rogell the army equestrian team now in training for the 1940 Olympics will leave Fort Riley, Kas., April 25 for an exhibition tour to include Detroit, Louisville, Indianapolis, Cleveland and St. Louis.

Theatres

Revolving about one of the most ingenious themes brought to the screen, RKO Radio's new musical comedy hit, "Radio City Revels," opening today at the Delft theatre, has been lavishly produced with a starstudded cast headed by Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker and Ann Miller, and with a melange of lyrics and laughter and dancing

among its entertainment features. The theme of the film is based on what psychologists call "automatic writing," the peculiar faculty some few persons possess of being able to write in their sleep or in a subconscious state. Bob Burns is an Arkansas hill billy who yearns to become a songcomposer, although his efforts while awake are hopelessly amateurish. When he is asleep, however, he can-and does - write sparkling songs, and on this odd phenomenon the whole plot of the picture hinges.

A triangular romance develops among Jack Oakie, Baker, and Ann Miller, sensational dancing

AT THE MICHIGAN Eye-filling with enormous sets

and beautiful ballet numbers, gay with charming Cole Porter tunes beautifully sung by Nelson Eddy, and quickened to top speed by the magic tap-dancing feet of Eleanor Powell, "Rosalie," which opened Sunday at the Michigan Theatre, is a musical of extraordinary entertainment power.

Nothing is missed to make this a picture to remember. The stars are not only splendid in their separate singing and dancing specialties, but as lovers they are easy to look at and extremely effective dramatically.

And they are supported by a cast each member of which gives a flawless performance. It is really hard to make a choice between Frank Morgan, a king with a roving eye and a talent for ventriloquism; Edna May Oliver, a grim queen who keeps the ama-tory ideas of her king well in check; Ray Bolger, who is even more remarkable than usual in

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COUNTY HOPPER BATTLE OPENS

'Agricultural Agent Plans Campaign Against **Insect Pests**

E. A. Wenner, in conjunction with other county agricultural agents throughout the state, is now planning a strategic defense of the state's crops where grasshoppers were prevalent in previous growing seasons and where fall counts of eggs indicate the 1938 horde of crop eaters may be even more numerous.

A survey is being made to deterterested in fighting the pests this George Michigaud, at Hannahville year. Several thousand farmers tywide projects in 1937.

Supplies of government purchased poison and mill feeds apparently will be available from tery. funds not exhausted in the 1937 hopper battle.

Work of the farmers in their community groups includes distribution of the poison aran and sawdust bait after county organizations take care of storing the supplies and mixing the preparation for spreading on infested

Although fall and winter counts of grasshopper eggs indicate 1938 may see the hoppers in plague proportions in some counties, there is hope for success. Entomologists at Michigan State College agree that a planned campaign can prevent much of the

damage that might occur. Spreading hopper bait when the hatch is ready to get out and eat their fill with voracious appetites can prevent many of the young hoppers from doing much damage. Killing them prevents them from maturing to lay more eggs and increase the numbers.

REGISTRATION

I will be at home all day March 15 for registration. The 15th is the last day for registration. General election will be held April 4.

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OBITUARY

JAMES JOSEPH MOREAU James Joseph Moreau, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moreau, 1122 North Eighteenth street, died Sunday evening, at 6:30 o'clock at St. Francis hospf-

The baby, the first child in the family, was born February 23. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Lester C. Bourgeois of St. Anne's church officiating, and burial was made in St. Anne's

MRS. VIOLET KESHICK The body of Mrs. Violet Keshick, who died suddenly Saturday at

Harris, was removed from the Boyle Undertaking parlors at Bark mine how many farmers are in- River, to the home of her brother. Monday noon. Services will be held cooperated in township and coun- this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church there, Rev. David Cathcart officiating. Burial will be in the church ceme-

AUTOPSY PERFORMED Menominee-Dr. C. B. Flanagan, Menominee county coroner, reported today after an autopsy yesterday at Bark River, that Mrs. liolet Keshick, 32-year-old Indian woman of the Hannahville Indian reservation, died Friday night of acute alcoholism and natural

Mrs. Keshick was found face icwn in bad at the home of her brother, George Meshigaud, Saturday afternoon at the reservation. Ciere had been a bemorrhage and her face was turied in a pool of

The death was investigated by Dr. Flanagan and John Reindl. deputy sheriff, who were called to the Indian reservation Saturday afternoon by the woman's relatives. The autopsy was conducted at Boyle's mertuary at Bark River, where the body was taken for preparation for burial.

Mrs. Keshick died, Deputy Reindl reported, after a night of irinking with two white men of Menominee county. Mr. and Mrs. George Meshigaud and a sister day night, they told officers

Saturday morning Mrs. Keshick did not get up, and she was left alone, the Meshigauds told officers. In the afternoon they discovered that she was dead.

Three sisters, Mrs. Dalsy Kiein. Detroit; Isabel and Cynthia of Harris township; three brothers George, Hubert and Raymond of Harris township; and her husband in the woods, and did not return until Saturday night. A report of conditions discover-

cers will be made to the Indian tor F. Earl Lanthier said today.

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Interesting Items of Day Picked Up Around Town

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OFFERS WOODS CAMP

Iron Mountain-Although the newly established, unemployed day-still only a tradition. haven at the von Platen-Fox Lumber company's Camp 19 at Smoky was employed at Ramsay, Mich., primarily for the use of resident today after failing to locate a men, that rule will not be strictly cargo. enforced, particularly in worthy company and who authorized use stuff.

Where Swastika Rules Austria SETUP ASSURED

Vienna Chancellory

chancellery, above, after new

quart took official command of

the government.

scalp wound.

Dog Stealing Case

Settled In Court;

J. Gannon of the Colonial hotel,

paid the costs in the case.

Trade Commission Idea By Norris Called "Whitewash"

INQUIRY IN TVA

Washington, March 14 (A) - A congressional investigation of TVA seemed assured tonight, but a resolution calling for the inquiry was lelayed pending an agreement on

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), foremost congressional backer of the Tennessee Valley Authority, had withdrawn his demand that the federal trade commission do the investigating, but critics of the TVA still were dissatisfied with the wording of a "compromise" resolution he introduced.

The compromise, in addition to proposing the inquiry into TVA itself, would direct a senate committee to determine the extent to which the agency had been hampered by lawsuits brought by private utilities.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) insisted that 23 questions he and Senator King (D-Utah) had introduced in the senate also be made subjects of inquiry. These included such queries as whether the majority of the Hitler, Nazi Minister of Interior TVA board had "gagged" Chairman Dr. von Seyss-Inquart, above, was Arthur E. Morgan; whether TVA named Austrian chancellor, sup- had been "scandalously wasteful"; planting Schuschnigg. Immediate- and whether "there had existed ly selected, with Berlin's approv- conspiracy to defraud the governal, a new cabinet wholly pro- ment in the purchase of lands for resevoir sits and as phosphorous deposits.

Up to today Norris had opposed a congressional inquiry, on the grounds it would be hard to get an "impartial" committee. His opponents expressed belief a trade commission investigation would be a whitewash.

Norris said today he still believed the trade commission idea was the better one, but indicated the opposition was too strong.

In St. Joseph River

Benton Harbor, Mich., March 4 (A)-The old, old tradition that a keelboat loaded with barreled whisky sank in the St. Joseph river near here about 70 years ago occupied its same status to-

Two Milwaukee, Wis., men who hoped to find and salvage the for questioning, and an investiga-Stephen, survive. The husband lake, in Iron county, is designed mythical boat gave up their efforts tion will be continued today. and unemployed Iron county woods- trace of the vessel and its precious

News of the abandoning of the ed at the reservation by the offi- cases originating in areas imme- hunt brought sorrow to hundreds diately adjacent, it was stated to of thirsty advice-givers who had agency at Ashland, Wis., Prosecu- day by M. J. Fox, president of the hoped for a taste of some real old of the camp buildings and premises | Jack Brown and Clark Whetten. he searchers, prodded the river Gladstone was arraigned before

oottom with poles and made excursions along the past and pres- night on a charge of stealing a ent channels during their fruitless Mexican chihuahua dog from Mrs. David M. Greenberg of the Uni-

ersity of California says in Modern Medicine that lack of magnesium in the body causes a person after Tate returned the dog and to be particularly sensitive to

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- BRIEFLY TOLD

ice Rink Closed-All ice rinks in the city were closed last night. Warm weather makes it impractical to maintain them. Fire in Attic-Damage of aproximately \$800 was done to the Stegath home, 429 South Seventh street, Sunday when a fire burned

extensively in the attic and roof. Taken to Hospital-Ralph Tripp of Ishpeming was taken to St. Francis hospital Sunday suffering from serious hip injuries sustained when his automobile's brakes locked and the car tipped over on US-2 about a half miles west of the

Hit by Car-T. M. Ballard, 429 South 10th street, was injured when struck by a car driven by Frank Van Harpen. 304 South Eighth street, on Ludington street. K. of C. Chorus—The Knights of Columbus chorus will practice at

o'clock tonight in the Sherman hotel banquet room. Teachers Meet Tonight-A regular meeting of the Teachers Fed-

eration will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the junior high school. A report will be submitted on the Michigan Federation of Labor convention by the local delegate. Lunch will be served after the business meeting.

Candidates Endorsed-Local 515. International Association of Machinists, at a meeting last night, endorsed Peter Logan and Carl Symbol of the new domination of Nazi Germany in Austria, Adolf Richter, who are candidates for re-Hitler's bold swastika waved over election to the Escanaba city counthe imposing door of the Vienna cil.

Nazi Chancellor Dr. von Seycc-In- Little Girl Dies At Home In Wilson

Teresa Roschyk, three-year-old Woman Found Lying daughter of Edmund Roschyk, died on Road At Kipling; at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Husband In Custody Joseph Roschyk of Wilson. The little girl was severely burned Gladstone, Mich .- Adam Malin- about a month ago by falling into ski of Kipling is being held at the a kettle of hot water. Death was county jail in Escanaba without due to pneumonia. She was born Can't Be Located charge, following the finding of May 29, 1935, at Hermansville, Her his wife's unconscious form lying mother died when she was a small along the highway just north of baby, and since that time she had Kipling. The woman was brought been living with her grandparents. to Gladstone for medical atten-The body was taken to the Boyle tion, and was later removed to

funeral parlors and arrangements St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. for the last rites will be made to-Examination revealed a severe day.

The husband was taken in cus-Car Burned Up On tody by the sheriff's department Gladstone Street Gladstone, Mich .- An automo-

bile owned by Walter Balenger and driven by his son Isaac was destroyed by fire at the corner of Fine Is Suspended Ninth and Delta avenue early Sunday morning. The fire broke out Gladstone, Mich.-Arrested by suddenly as the car was being officer Frank Quinn, Roy Tate of driven along the street. Occupants umped to safety and turned in the fire alarm, but the blaze, Justice of the Peace Estensen last which started in the cushions, had gained considerable headway.

If filled to a depth of nine Escanaba. Tate was sentenced to inches, a bath five feet long and pay a fine of \$25 and costs or 18 inches wide holds more than 30 spend 30 days in jail, but the fine gallons of water. was suspended for six months

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