

HITLER DISSOLVES CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Civil Service Repeal Move Killed Fuehrer Is Master Of Central Europe

MORE RELIEF IS DEMANDED BY PRESIDENT

RESTORE WPA FUND QUICKLY, SAYS ROOSEVELT

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, March 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt stirred up a tempest of congressional strife today with a sharply worded request for an immediate, additional appropriation of \$150,000,000 for WPA relief, he said, nearly 5,000,000 people lose the source of their livelihoods.

His appeal cut to the core of the constantly agitated issue of government spending and led to predictions of a battle even more strenuous than that which attended the refusal of congress, earlier in the session, to grant the very same appropriation which was proposed today.

Economy Bloc Rallies In preparation for that struggle, administration forces deposed Rep. Woodrum (D-Va), aggressive leader of the house economy bloc, as acting chairman of the subcommittee in charge of relief appropriations. He will be replaced, it was said, by Chairman Taylor (D-Colo), who immediately upon the receipt of the president's message introduced a bill to carry it out.

As though to offset this move, the economy group rallied at once behind a proposal by Rep. Cox (D-Ga) that the appropriations committee be dissolved and a thoroughgoing investigation of WPA to determine whether it is "fish or fowl, sane or insane, good or bad." Woodrum, denouncing the president's statements as "melodrama and emotionalism," asserted ominously that he would "still be around" when the appropriation was discussed.

Solons Skeptical Thus the principal opposition to the president's proposal came from the Democratic side of the house. For the most part, Republican members followed the lead of Rep. Martin (R-Mass), their floor leader, in saying they were "judicially minded" and wanted "to see what the facts" were before coming to a decision. In many such statements there was, however, an obvious tone of skepticism.

In the senate, also the Republican leadership adopted a moderate attitude toward the president's request. Senator McNary (R-Ore), the Republican leader, said that if the money was "actually needed for relief and not for politics" it would be forthcoming. With

(Continued on Page 16).

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to strong shifting winds, becoming northwest late tonight or Wednesday morning; snow Wednesday on north, snow flurries on south portion; advisory storm warning changed to northwest 9:30 p. m.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow in north, snow flurries in south portion, colder in west and south portions Wednesday; colder Wednesday night; fresh to strong shifting winds, becoming northwest Wednesday; Thursday fair, continued cold.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow, somewhat colder in west portion Wednesday; Thursday fair and continued cold; strong shifting winds Wednesday.

At Low Last 6:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 21 19

Temperatures—Low Yesterday *—Indicates below zero.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes entries for Alpena, Asheville, Atlanta, Bismarck, Boston, Buffalo, Calgary, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Cochrane, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Edmont, Evansville, Frankfort, Galveston, Gr. Rapids, Green Bay, Jacksonville, Indianapolis, Kamloops, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. P., Montreal, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma, Omaha, Parry Sound, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Port Arthur, Qu'Appelle, St. Louis, Salt Lake, So. So. Mich., Seattle, Washington, Winnipeg, Yellowstone.

Southern Michigan Slowly Recovering From Sleet Storm

Detroit, March 14 (AP)—Utility companies reported today that they were gradually restoring electric and telephone service in the southeastern Michigan areas which were hardest hit by a sleet storm Sunday.

The Consumers Power Co., which directed its construction and repair crews by short wave radio because telephone lines also were down, restored electric service to more than a score of communities today in Jackson, Washtenaw, Lenawee and Hillsdale counties. To speed the rehabilitation work, the company called in eight additional crews of linemen from Owosso, Lansing, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

Unexpectedly heavy damage was encountered in Jackson, where 1,000 electric services and 200 telephones still were out of order today. Many of them had been restored tonight but street lights in many residential sections will remain dark for another 24 hours.

Primary electric circuits have been restored at Adrian, which was hard hit by the storm. The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. hoped to resume service to Hillsdale, Jonesville and Napoleon tonight. Coldwater, Hudson and Adrian still were cut off.

Although springlike weather prevailed today, snow was forecast for tonight in the Upper Peninsula with rain, possibly turning to snow, tonight and tomorrow in lower Michigan.

Later Hillsdale officials predicted that it would be two weeks before power service would be restored to normal in the community. The north half of the city was without power, but factories resumed operations Tuesday when a broken circuit was repaired.

LOCALS INVITED BY CIO FACTION

Martin Supporters Get 'Last Chance' To Go With New UAW

Detroit, March 14 (AP)—The CIO-supported faction of the United Automobile Workers union made overtures to the followers of Homer Martin.

Invitations to attend the CIO-UAW convention scheduled for March 27 in Cleveland were sent to locals which were represented by delegates at the Martin convention of the UAW in Detroit last week.

CIO-UAW headquarters said it had agreed to offer the locals a "last chance" to reconsider and apply for seating at the Cleveland convention.

R. J. Thomas, acting president of the CIO-UAW said the change in policy was caused by applications from several locals which were represented at Martin's convention for permission to return to the CIO group.

Martin, who was expelled from the CIO-UAW faction, assured his followers in a radio broadcast tonight that "we proposed to protect the membership where the dual unionists have ruthlessly acted to discourage the free choice of these unionists and coerce them into following a policy to which this membership is opposed."

He said his faction "would not depend upon threats, intimidation and coercion x x x in contrast to the threats of suspension and expulsion made by the desperate opposition in an effort to browbeat the membership of the UAW who were upholding their constitutional, legal and civil rights in demanding their own union, free of outside dictation and domination."

Capital Punishment Shelved At Lansing

Lansing, March 14 (AP)—The issue of capital punishment in Michigan died a quicker death than ever an executed felon did.

The house judiciary committee revealed today it had quietly killed the Hamilton bill to provide death by hanging for persons guilty of first degree murder.

The committee said the public apparently was opposed to capital punishment.

BOY'S BURNS FATAL

Grand Haven, Mich., March 14 (AP)—Three-year-old Keith Scarff, whose clothing was ignited yesterday when he played with matches, died today of his burns. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scarff, of Spring Lake.

A Boy and His Dog Buy A License



Among the first local dog owners to apply for licenses this week was Bobby St. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. St. Martin of 509 South 9th street, shown above with his Boston bull, "Mac" and Chief Michael F. Eutenhofer who issued the license at the Escanaba police station. The new tags came in Monday, and renewals are now being issued.

Need of Straits Bridge Seen As 'Self-Evident'

Lansing, March 14 (AP)—The Mackinac Straits bridge authority reported to Governor Fitzgerald today that "although the authority at the present time is in no position to render a final decision on the practicability of a structural link between the two peninsulas, the necessity for such a link is self-evident."

G. Donald Kennedy, chairman of the authority, said the report did not indicate the feasibility of a bridge or tunnel but did state "that there remains only the question of what type of link will be built and when" he said a large store of preliminary engineering data had been accumulated.

The report said two tentative lines for a proposed bridge have been determined. Both of them start from the lower peninsula just north of the business section of Mackinac City. One extends slightly northeast across the straits to just south of the city limits of St. Ignace and the second extends slightly southwest to a short distance southwest of St. Ignace.

Dangers and delays under the present ferry system are cogent reasons for a physical connection of some sort," the report declared. "Impracticability of providing facilities to handle peak loads is no less an argument for a strait crossing."

"Stunted economic growth and strangulation of resource development are penalties that must be paid until provision is made for a modern and convenient means of transportation between the two peninsulas.

"On the purely practical basis of economy, the capital outlay necessary to establish a ferry system adequate for present day traffic would run into millions of dollars and even if such a program were undertaken the result would be nothing more than a stop-gap.

"x x x When a motorist can travel a hundred miles in two hours it is neither consistent nor conceivable to expect him to wait an equal length of time while a lumbering ferry boat transports him a scant five miles."

The report pointed out that "no one has ever questioned the worth" of \$400,000,000 spent on Michigan highways, and declared "the network of modern highways converging at the Straits of Mackinac meets a connecting facility as inadequate and outmoded as the corduroy road of the last century."

SPANISH WANT LASTING PEACE

Nationalist Planes Raid Valencia, Kill 15 and Injure 30

Madrid, March 14 (AP)—Gen. Jose Mijang's Republican national defense council announced tonight that it was concentrating on establishment of "a permanent peace."

A communication said the council "is now experiencing long hours of labor and constant worry in an effort to bring about the most genuine wishes of the people, which are only to consolidate a permanent peace throughout the territory."

The council earlier was said to be working to facilitate flight of republicans who fear they are on a nationalist blacklist.

Fifteen persons were killed and 30 injured when five tri-motored nationalist warplanes raided the Valencia suburbs of Patraix and Mislata and the village of Chirivella today. Shortly afterward another group of five planes raided the Valencia port, causing some damage.

The nationalist destroyer Velasco, accompanied by the Merchantman Mar Negro, captured 210 men composing the crews of ten fishing boats who were at work off the Valencia coast. The men were put aboard the Mar Negro. The news was carried to Valencia by an 11th fishing boat, which escaped.

Hagen Of Owosso Takes State Job

Owosso, Mich., March 14 (AP)—Arthur E. Hagen of Owosso, who had charge of primary and pre-election campaigns for Governor Fitzgerald, was reported today to have been appointed secretary of the state board of labor and industry at a \$4,000 yearly salary.

STATE MERIT SYSTEM WILL BE REVAMPED

HOUSE PASSES BIG DEFICIENCY BILL FOR RELIEF

Lansing, March 14 (AP)—Senate Republicans turned thumbs down in a caucus today on proposals to repeal the civil service law, but a free-for-all fight over the merit system developed in the house of representatives as a \$6,000,000 deficiency appropriation was adopted.

Senator Don Vanderwerf of Fremont, spokesman for the senate caucus, said Republican members voted down civil service repeal proposals "almost to a man" and agreed to adopt amendatory legislation sponsored by Senator D. Hale Brake, Republican, Stanton, as the framework upon which the merit system would be revamped.

Re-Examination Required "We're not waiting for any election or anything," Vanderwerf told reporters. "The state affairs committee will go to work on this bill tomorrow morning and we're going to get it right out on the floor as soon as possible."

The Brake bill would exempt common labor and employees engaged by the state in a supervisory capacity from civil service regulations. It would discard present eligible lists, and in addition would require re-examination on an open competitive basis of state employees whom Republicans charge were added to the payroll between the time former Governor Murphy signed the present act and its effective date, which was January 1, 1938, and "blanketed in" by qualifying examinations.

Criticism On "Padding" The sponsor said he did not know whether there was "anything wrong" with present eligible lists, but said he urged they be discarded because of "a lot of criticism on the ground that they had been padded through political considerations rather than on a strict merit basis."

Senator Felix H. H. Flynn of Cadillac, Republican floor leader, demanded the showdown vote in caucus, declaring it was "time to quit dodging" on the civil service issue. He said only four Republican senators favored repeal on the first ballot, and reported that all but one of the four was "willing to go along" with the majority on its plan to amend the present law rather than repeal it.

The deficiency bill, which now goes to the senate, would appropriate \$4,000,000 to finance welfare work until the end of the fiscal year, which is June 30; \$800,000 for treatment of crippled and afflicted children; \$292,000 for the care of ailing indigent adults; \$300,000 for county tuberculosis sanatoria; \$478,000 for the Eloise hospital and a number of smaller items.

Appropriation Sliced In passing the measure, the house disregarded Governor Fitzgerald's request that it be more generous with the civil service department, and limited it to a \$25,000 appropriation that departmental officials said would virtually bring their work to a standstill unless there was a later change of heart.

The state affairs committee of the house indicated it would refer to the floor of the house this week a compromise civil service bill, built around the administration's program. A caucus tomorrow or Thursday was expected to determine whether the measure would include provision for repeal

Traffic Toll

Pontiac, Mich., March 14 (AP)—An automobile and a Blue Goose motorbus collided on the Dixie Highway near here today, killing the woman driver of the automobile and injuring seven persons on the motorbus.

The dead woman was Miss Anna Wallace Brown, about 30, of Flint. The injured persons, brought to Pontiac General hospital, were: Howell Burt, of Flint; Vincent Estavilla of Ann Arbor; and C. F. Adams, Rose Superczynski, Lillian Dickerson and Robert Kinella, all of Detroit. None was seriously hurt.

The accident occurred 12 miles north of Pontiac. Sheriff's officers were told that Miss Brown, employed at the L. Boncher greenhouse near the scene of the wreck, lost control of her automobile when the wheels struck some water on the pavement.

Twenty-one passengers were in the bus.

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 14 (AP)—Richard Evenson, 13, died today from injuries suffered when his bicycle collided with an automobile.

Snowshoe Patrols Help Out Motorists In Antrim Blizzard

Mancelona, Mich., March 14 (AP)—A heavy snow storm and 50-mile-an-hour wind buffeted this Antrim county area today, and state police sent out snowshoe patrols tonight to aid any stalled motorists.

State police rescued children from a stalled school bus and in several instances aided marooned motorists to safety during early hours of the storm.

There were no reports of serious mishaps, but the snowshoe patrols were sent out as a precaution. The state highway department at Lansing meanwhile ordered plows to the area.

Highways M-56 and M-88 were reported blocked.

Yields to Nazis



Emil Hacha, above, president of former Czechoslovakia, went to Adolf Hitler Tuesday with an offer to disband his country's army and turn over the Czech remnants to Germany to be administered as a German protectorate.

GOVERNOR SENT TO BED BY FLU

Dickinson and Kelly Are Victims of Illness In Lansing Also

Grand Ledge, Mich., March 14 (AP)—A consultation of physicians that include the dean of the University of Michigan Medical School produced the verdict today that there was "nothing alarming at present" in the condition of Governor Fitzgerald and a definite warning to the state's chief executive to obtain "complete rest."

The governor, forced to quit his capital desk yesterday by an attack of influenza, deferred his personal physician's orders to remain at home, declaring "you can't make a sick man out of me—I've got too much work to do." The consultation followed.

An afternoon bulletin explained that influenza had affected Fitzgerald's heart, "upsetting his circulatory system and aggravating a general condition due to extreme fatigue from overwork." The governor's temperature was normal and he was resting comfortably, the bulletin said.

It will be "several days" before Fitzgerald may leave his bed, the four physicians said. Earlier the governor's personal physician, Dr. E. M. McCoy, had announced he would be unable to return to his office for a week or ten days.

Lieutenant Governor Luren D. Dickinson, who will be 89 years old next month, was absent from the senate rostrum for the second day, also because of influenza. His secretary said he expected to return to Lansing tomorrow.

The state's third-ranking official, Secretary of State Harry Kelly, was back on the job following an attack of influenza but he was conducting the work of his office from a hotel room where he remained under a physician's care.

Hancock Man Hurt As Train Crashes Into County Plow

Hancock, Mich., March 14 (AP)—Edward Lusua, of Hancock, driver's helper on a Houghton county road commission snowplow, was in critical condition in a hospital here tonight as a result of injuries suffered this afternoon when the plow on which he was working was struck during a blizzard by a Mineral Range freight train at a crossing a few miles north of here.

Lusua suffered internal injuries, a broken jaw, a broken arm and lacerations, about the head, Bert Sommers, the truck driver, also of Hancock, escaped with only a bruised shoulder.

Inspectors Burned In Sewage Plant

Detroit, March 14 (AP)—George Burr, 41, and John D. Benjamin, inspectors for the Wayne county road commission, were seriously burned today when an explosion burst flames through a 250-foot tunnel they were inspecting at the Wyandotte sewage disposal plant.

Police said they believed the tunnel had become filled with gas and that the explosion occurred when the inspectors created a spark in entering.

Fuehrer Is Master Of Central Europe

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Adolf Hitler in a swift coup at dawn Wednesday wiped out the last vestige of the Czechoslovak republic.

He marched his goose-stepping Nazi army into the ancient Czech provinces of Bohemia and Moravia and announced simultaneously that he "had taken the Czech people under the protection of the German Reich."

The Czech defense ministry announced shortly beforehand that the German troops were coming, and asked the Czech people not to resist. Church bells tolled throughout Bohemia as the dramatic, stark announcement was read.

In the 24 preceding hours history-making events piled one atop the other in stunning swiftness, each move apparently directed with precision from Berlin.

Slovakia declared itself independent of the Prague federal government; Hungary demanded Prague withdraw troops from Carpatho-Ukraine, eastern autonomous province; Hungarian troops marched into Carpatho-Ukraine and proceeded northward to Poland's border; Germany marched troops eastward through northern Slovakia toward Carpatho-Ukraine.

Last Territory Invaded At the end of the day only the ancient Czech homeland of Bohemia-Moravia remained—nominally at least—of the Munich-born dismembered republic. The Czech president, Dr. Emil Hacha, was in Berlin conferring with Hitler.

But not even Bohemia-Moravia was to be spared invasion. Hitler and Hacha parted at 4:15 a. m. (10:15 p. m. Tuesday E.S.T.), and at 6 a. m. (midnight Tuesday E.S.T.) German troops entered this heart of Czech territory.

Hitler had declared in a worldwide radio address last Sept. 26, that the Sudetenland was "the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe."

An official German announcement this morning said that Dr. Hacha and Hitler had agreed that "all efforts must be to guarantee the quiet, order and peace in this part of central Europe," and that Dr. Hacha "places the fate of the Czech people and land trustingly in the hands of the Fuehrer of the German Reich."

Independence Declared The republic crumbled apart both from within and without. German troops invaded the country at Moravsko-Ostrava, northern town near the junction of the German, Polish, and Czechoslovak frontiers, and then raced on eastward through the night toward the country's easternmost provinces, Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia).

At the same time in this province Hungarian troops were rushing northward toward Poland and by early this morning had gone half way.

Both Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine broke away from the Prague central government during the day, establishing themselves, under strong German and Hungarian pressure, nominally as independent states.

The remainder of the republic, Bohemia-Moravia, that region about Prague, was silent and offered no resistance as the German troops crossed its borders and took military command of several towns. Further invasions were expected at dawn today.

President Gives Up The political aspects were no less dramatic than the military. The president of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Emil Hacha, went to Berlin and, in conferring with Hitler, was reported to have offered to disband the Czech army and turn over the nation's foreign affairs to Berlin.

The remnant of the country, Bohemia-Moravia, was expected to become simply a German colony. Great Britain and France, who took steps in the pact of Munich to guarantee the frontiers of the

Labor Peace Talks Of AFL And CIO To Reopen March 24th

New York, March 14 (AP)—Peace negotiators for the AFL and CIO adjourned their fifth conference tonight with the announcement that they would meet again March 24 in the department of labor in Washington.

Asked if Secretary Perkins or some other representative of the national administration would join the spokesmen of the two labor groups in the renewal of the White House-inspired negotiations, AFL Vice President Harry C. Bates said, as spokesman for the two groups:

"I don't think anybody will be present except the personnel of these committees."

Cheboygan Harbor Dredging Approved

Detroit, March 14 (AP)—Col. C. R. Pettis, district engineer for the U. S. Army said today that dredging would start May 1 on a turning basin 15 feet deep in the Cheboygan bay, harbor.

Acceptance of the low bid of \$34,420 of the Ludtke Engineering company, Frankfort, will be recommended to the division engineer in Cleveland, Ohio.

Coon Won't Change Policy At Jackson

Jackson, Mich., March 14 (AP)—Marvin L. Coon, incoming warden of the southern Michigan prison, said today he expected to follow the same policies and plans as those of Warden Joel R. Moore, whom he is to relieve.

"I contemplate no radical change in the prison personnel or general operating policies without cause," Coon said.

NO BINGO GAMES

Indianapolis, March 14 (AP)—Bingo was outlawed in Indianapolis today. The board of safety ordered police to stop all bingo games as a violation of state gambling laws.

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt renewed his request for \$150,000,000 additional for relief needs to July 1.

Senate-house conferees agreed to drop from the national defense bill a senate provision that contractors be denied manufacturers alleged to have violated the federal labor laws.

President Roosevelt said the administration was considering consolidating the five existing corporation taxes into one tax.

Mr. Roosevelt asked an appropriation of \$14,700,000 to improve defenses of the Panama canal.

The monopoly committee heard testimony that four large distilleries produced nearly two-thirds of the whisky output in this country.

U. P. FIRST AID TEST PLANNED

Boy Scouts to Compete At Marquette On Saturday

Marquette—Boy Scouts of the five councils in the upper peninsula will compete at the Northern State Teachers college Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:30, in the midwest section first aid contest, C. Nelson Broderick, Hiawatha Council executive, announced yesterday.

Councils to be represented here are as follows: Chippewa, with headquarters in Sault Ste. Marie; Copper Country, Houghton; Hiawatha, Marquette; Iron Range, Stambaugh, and Red Buck, Escanaba. Joseph E. Prairie, Scout executive of the Copper Country council, Houghton, will be chairman of the contest.

Mr. Prairie, American Red Cross instructor and chairman of first aid and life saving of the Houghton Red Cross chapter, is organizing a committee of five referees for the contest, one from each council in the peninsula.

Council Meets Being Held Trained first-aid judges of the American Red Cross are being assembled for the meet by James Tomlinson, of Ishpeming; A. N. McQuade, of Marquette, and by Graham Peebles, of the Michigan police post, Marquette.

District meets have been held in each council and this week each council is holding a contest to determine its championship first aid team, which will compete in the sectional meet in Marquette, Broderick said yesterday.

The sectional champion team will compete with other sectional titlists from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana in the final midwest first aid contest to be held in the ballroom of the LaSalle hotel in Chicago April 1.

Broderick pointed out that 21 sectional teams will compete in the semi-final and final events in Chicago, which will be representative of the best trained Scout groups in this region.

Emphasize First Aid "Particular emphasis is placed on first aid training for Scouts, so that a Scout will be prepared to be of service to his fellow man in time of need," he said. Scout Executive Howard R. Patton, of Terra Haute, Ind., is chairman of the midwest first aid committee. He will be assisted by Scout executives of Region No. 7 in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

Timekeeper for the sectional contest at NSTC Saturday will be Burnell W. Phillips, Scout Executive, Red Buck council, Escanaba; Mr. Broderick will be floor manager, and C. B. Hedgecock, athletic director of Northern State Teachers college, will assist Mr. Broderick.

Recorders for the meet will be Harry Frayer, Scout executive,

STATE MERIT SYSTEM WILL BE REVAMPED

(Continued from page one)

of the present law and a fresh start on the problem of providing a merit system of employment in state government or the house would follow the senate's lead. The legislators brushed aside a demand by Rep. Warren G. Hooper, Republican, Albion, that the \$25,000 appropriation for civil service be increased to \$59,500 to finance a survey of state payrolls that would weed out unnecessary jobs.

Why Not "Silly Service" "There are a good many jobs that the taxpayers support that have no relation to good government," Hooper asserted, adding that the civil service department could conduct the study at less expense than any other agency. Rep. John P. Espie, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Rep. Maurice E. Post, head of the state affairs committee in charge of drafting the compromise civil service bill, led the fight for a small appropriation.

"When our bill comes out," Post declared, "they'll have to get along on smaller amounts. They might as well get used to it now." Espie said the ways and means committee had scaled the department's \$70,000 request to \$25,000 because it learned the civil service division planned to use part of the money for an examination of "pick and shovel" workers to be employed by the highway department.

Rep. John F. Hamilton, Democrat, Detroit, fought the reduced appropriation, demanding: "Why not put repeal on right here instead of killing it (civil service) for the sake of a lousy \$30,000?"

Rep. Stanton Welsh, Republican, St. Clair Shores, charged the civil service act, unless amended

Iron Range council, and William C. Morgan, Scout executive, Chippewa council.

drastically, would blanket 17,000 Democrats into their jobs to defeat us in the next election." Rep. Ato Dykstra, Republican, Grand Rapids, offered a suggestion that the act should have been labeled "silly service" in the first place.

SENATE KEPT BUSY Lansing, March 14. (AP)—The senate tabled a bill to legalize the docking of horses' tails for show purposes today, although exhibitors who urged the legislation had agreed that the operation should be performed only with an anaesthetic and that in no case should more than one-third of the tail, or six inches, be removed. The measure, which had passed the house of representatives, went down to defeat in the senate on a roll call vote of 13 to 14. The decision was reconsidered, however, and the bill tabled to make it eligible for further action.

The senate approved a bill that would provide for bi-partisan boards of county canvassers, none of whom might hold public office. Under the present law, a county canvassing board includes a probate judge and the county clerk and treasurer, any of whom may be a candidate for re-election.

Final action on the proposal of Senators Earl W. Munshaw, Republican, Grand Rapids, and George P. McCallum, Republican, Ann Arbor, to abolish a "little legislature" that holds the purse strings on the senate's emergency appropriation was deferred. McCallum charged creation of the commission, which allots cash from the fund to departments and agencies, was a "farce." Since it was established in 1937, he said, the "little legislature" has done nothing but "rubber stamp" recommendations of the governor. Munshaw and McCallum lost a test vote on the proposal, however, 14 to 12, as support rallied to Senator Miles M. Callaghan, Republican, Reed City, who was himself a member of the commission.

MORE AID FOR AGED Lansing, March 14. (AP)—A \$500,000 appropriation to permit the addition of 20,000 persons to the old age assistance rolls before June 30 was adopted in the house of representatives today and sent to the senate for concurrence. The action came as the ways and means committee considered a far from promising future for old age assistance grants in the

biennium starting July 1. Administration spokesmen said the committee, after some whole-hearted reductions in the budgets of institutions and departments, found the tentative budget still totaled \$20,000,000 more than anticipated revenues, and that state aid to the schools and old age assistance were the logical places to invoke more drastic cuts.

Rep. John P. Espie, Republican, Eagle, the committee chairman, led a successful fight against attempts to increase the deficiency allocation to \$750,000, declaring that a "day of reckoning" was near, and that the state would be pressed to find money to provide a living allowance to old age assistance clients.

The house adopted a bill prohibiting fishing by non-residents of Michigan in the two southern tiers of counties from Jan. 1 to the opening of the trout season. Sponsors of the measure said Indiana fishermen came to Michigan and took their catches across the state line for commercial purposes. Rep. Fred J. Gartner, Democrat, Wyandotte, fought the measure, pointing out that Michigan advertises her sporting advantages and therefore should not slam the door on fishers from

other states at any season of the year.

HEALTH INSURANCE PUSHED Lansing, March 14. (AP)—A health insurance bill, limited to the medical profession only, was released from a house committee today for debate on the floor of the house of representatives tomorrow. Attempts to amend the measure to permit osteopaths, dentists and nurses to incorporate similar non-profit associations to provide health services were rejected in the committee.

Rep. Warren G. Hooper, Republican, Albion, sponsor of the bill and chairman of the committee, indicated he would renew his attempts to obtain the amendments on the floor.

The committee released a companion bill which would permit osteopathic hospitals and other hospitals to incorporate non-profit group hospitalization co-operatives for the benefit of persons of limited means.

LABOR MEASURE PUSHED Lansing, March 14. (AP)—Administration forces beat off an attempt in the house of representatives today to delay for a week consideration of the administra-

tion's industrial relations bill. The measure was set as a special order for debate Thursday, the Republican majority planned a caucus tomorrow to prepare a united front resistance to Democrats' plans to hurl a shower of amendments at the bill. Rep. John F. Hamilton, Democrat, Detroit, demanded that debate be held up until Tuesday, asserting "I don't believe the governor or the Republican members of this house want to prod this through without giving labor and industry a chance to be heard."

The house deferred until Wednesday debate on a bill to repeal the teachers' tenure act and to authorize the conservation department to restrict crude oil production to market demands.

NEW BOILERS INCLUDED Lansing, March 14. (AP)—The house of representatives approved a \$12,000 appropriation today to finance the installation of new boilers in the heating plant at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

The appropriation was included in a general deficiency bill. Two other provisions were added, one appropriating \$15,000 for continuation of the campaign against bovine tuberculosis, the other

\$25,000 for the campaign against Bang's disease in dairy cattle.

The province of Ontario carries a stock of 700 different brands of ale, brandy, gin, liqueurs, whiskey, and wine.

Persimmons belong to the ebony family.

Celebrate
ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT
At The
DELLS
with **BILLIE MCGILL**
And Her Debutantes
With New Moods In Music
Special Entertainment
Favors and Novelties
Miss McGill and Her Debutantes Are Featured Here
Nightly

Enjoy WRIGLEY'S Gum Healthful, Refreshing, Delicious

We serve our customers best by displaying the items they prefer

Chewing **DOUBLEMINT** Gum makes your mouth feel so fresh and clean



Millions daily chew healthful, delicious Wrigley's full flavored gum. Helps keep your teeth clean, bright, attractive... Sweetens breath... Aids your digestion. Buy a dozen packages today from one of these alert dealers.

The Flavor Lasts

WANTED
3 Jitterbug Dance Teams
to compete against three of the best teams from Iron Mountain.
Applicants call **BILL PRATT CLUB NAPOLI** Phone 615F1

DON'T DELAY!
—making the greatest Fur Coat INVESTMENT you've ever had an opportunity to make. **RIGHT NOW** you have the opportunity of making a selection from two great stocks —from both our Escanaba and Iron Mountain store—at the most amazing price reductions. All you need is a small deposit —pay the balance from your "spare change" this summer. It's a Fur Coat opportunity you may never see again!
We have Hudson Seal, Otter, Silver Muskrat, Ombre Silver Muskrat, Mink dyed Muskrat, famous custom made Nubian Seal—(one of the most beautiful black seal coats ever made), Persian Paw, Northern Seal. All these coats mostly in lovely smart new swaggar styles. Definitely now is your time to buy.
Our Guarantee
Bear in mind when you buy an Oshins fur coat—you always get the best for your money. They are always **OUR OWN** coats—and each one carries with it **OUR OWN** written guarantee for wear and **OUR OWN** shop service.
Oshins
FURRIER STYLES BETTER VALUES

DELFT 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 TODAY
25c - 15c - 10c Tomorrow

A honeymoon for three in gay Paree!
When a sweet little headache-fights a sweet little headache for a sweet little song from Bing... who gets that wedding ring? What? That's what you think!
"PARIS HONEYMOON"
WITH
BING CROSBY
FRANCISKA GAAL
AKIM TAMIROFF
SHIRLEY ROSS
You're a sweet little Honey... I love you... I love you... I love you...
ALSO — News - Cartoon - Novelty - Spotlight

- ANDERSON BROS., 401 S. 10th St.
- A & P TEA CO., 1012 Lud. St.
- ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS, Delft Block
- ASP, GUST, 816 Ludington St.
- BALLARD'S POOL ROOM, 306 Stephenson
- BAY DE NOC TAVERN, 322 Ludington St.
- BAY VIEW TAVERN, 1530 Sheridan Rd.
- BECK'S FOOD STORE, 1321 Ludington St.
- BEAUCHAMP, DAVID, 1501 Wash. Ave.
- BEITZER, GEORGE, 320 Ludington St.
- BELLE'S COFFEE SHOP, 803 Lud. St.
- BONAMER TAVERN, 327 Stephenson Ave.
- BOSTON SWEET SHOP, 1000 Lud. St.
- BOYLE, MURRAY, 813 Ludington St.
- BREITENBACH, N. T., 1501 Sheridan Rd.
- BREVORT TAVERN, 1117 Ludington St.
- CARLSON SUPER FOODS, 1408 S. 8th Av.
- CASHWAY STORE, 1701 Ludington St.
- CENTRAL CAFE, 1116 Ludington St.
- CENTRAL CASH MARKET, 1309 Lud. St.
- CITY DRUG STORE, 1107 Ludington St.
- CLIFF'S CASH STORE, 330 S. 15th St.
- CLOVERLAND GARDENS, 1111 Lud. St.
- COLONIAL HOTEL TAVERN, 400 Steph.
- CONY INLAND RESTAURANT, 715 Lud.
- DELTA HOTEL, 624 Ludington St.
- DELTA MADE DAIRY STORE, 1320 Lud.
- DELTA STORES, 1210 Ludington St.
- DELUXE CAFE, 922 Ludington St.
- DENVER TAVERN, 300 Stephenson Ave.
- EAT SHOP, 916 Ludington St.
- ENHERR'S FOOD MARKET, 1015 Lud. St.
- ELKS CLUB, 510 1/2 Ludington St.
- ELLSWORTH DRUG STORE, 701 Lud. St.
- ESCANABA FRUIT STORE, 1017 Lud. St.
- FAIR STORE, THE, 1100 Ludington St.
- FARM PRODUCE, 1707 Ludington St.
- FONTAINE, F. X., 221 South 11th St.
- GAFNER, CHAS., 1130 Stephenson Ave.
- GAFNER'S CASH STORE, 1133 Wash. Av.
- GENE'S, 401 S. 13th St.
- GRAND HOTEL, 1323 First Ave. N.
- GRANADA GARDENS, 330 S. 10th St.
- GROOS DRUG STORE, 1007 Ludington St.
- GREEN BAY HOUSE, 1300 Ludington St.
- HANRAHAN BROS., Main Store, 819 Lud.
- HIAWATHA HOTEL, 1223 Ludington St.
- HILL DRUG STORE, 901 Ludington St.
- HUDSON TAVERN, 223 Ludington St.
- HOYLER BAKING CO., 806 Ludington St.
- HOYLER'S TEA ROOM, 607 Lud. St.
- IGLOO, THE, 516 S. 11th St.
- JEPSON'S GROCERY, 526 S. 10th St.
- JOHNSON, V., TAVERN, 1430 Sheridan
- KOSTER BROS., 531 Stephenson Ave.
- KRESGE CO., S. S., 1019 Ludington St.
- KUBLEY, ART, 2008 Ludington St.
- LANOUETTE, MRS. A., 1201 Wash. Ave.
- LARSEN & FAIRLEY, 823 Second Ave. S.
- LE DUC'S MARKET, 224 Stephenson Ave.
- LEWIS, MATH, 320 Stephenson Ave.
- LE CAPTAIN, 324 Stephenson Ave.
- MADALLIA'S, 719 Ludington St.
- MARCHAND'S GROCERY, 513 S. 14th St.
- MEAD DRUG CO., 617 Ludington St.
- MICHIGAN HOTEL, 330 Stephenson Ave.
- MIDWAY LUNCH, 1120 Ludington St.
- MILES, JOE, 1531 Sheridan Rd.
- MIKES, 300 South 10th St.
- MUEHLHAUS, JOHN, 1221 Tenth Ave. S.
- MURPHY CASH MARKET, 1315 Sheridan
- NERBONNE'S GROCERY, 426 S. 13th St.
- OVERBERG STANDARD SERVICE, Lake Shore
- PALACE MARKET, 1115 Ludington St.
- PEOPLE'S CASH STORE, 217 N. 12th St.
- PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE, 1208 Lud. St.
- PEOPLE'S HOTEL & BAR, 1213 Lud. St.
- POWERS SERVICE, Intersection US-2
- RICHER, A. D., 229 Stephenson Ave.
- ROSE PARK STORE, 925 Stephenson Ave.
- SAYKILLY, JOSEPH, 1304 Ludington St.
- SANDBERG'S TAVERN, 1216 Lud. St.
- SAILORS' TAVERN, 1629 Sheridan Road.
- SCANDIA COOP. ASSN., 1325 Sheridan Rd
- SHERMAN HOTEL, 705 Ludington St.
- SILVER FRONT TAVERN, 310 Steph. Av.
- SKRADSKI HOTEL, 1431 Sheridan Rd.
- STEPHENSON, N. T., 301 Ludington St.
- STOP & SHOP, 1405 Ludington St.
- STROM'S GROCERY, 1302 Ludington St.
- THE TAVERN, 618 Ludington St.
- 10TH ST. FOOD MARKET, 429 S. 10th St.
- THINNES, NICK, TAVERN, 1610 Lud. St.
- THINNES TOBACCO STORE, 1608 Lud.
- TOLAN'S STORE, 403 Ludington St.
- UNERDA LUNCH, 1311 Ludington St.
- UPTOWN TAVERN, 1600 Ludington St.
- VARSITY SHOP, 904 Ludington St.
- VIAU'S CASH MARKET, 1519 Sheridan
- WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St.
- WEST SIDE TAVERN, 322 Steph. Ave.
- WELCOME HOTEL, 331 Stephenson Ave.
- WICKSTROM, JOHN, 1302 Sheridan Rd.
- WOODWORTH CO., F. W., 1112 Lud. St.
- Y POOL MARKET, 807 Stephenson Ave.
- Y TAVERN, 809 Stephenson Ave.
- ZOELLNER'S STORE, 502 Ludington St.

March Blizzard Dispels Peninsula's Thoughts Of Spring

SNOW BLOCKS SEVERAL ROADS

Schools Closed; Bus Is Stuck; Funeral Corteges Halted

Lulled into a false sense of security by a couple of warm spring-like days, residents of Delta county and the rest of the peninsula were wholly unprepared for one of the worst snowstorms of the year which struck early Monday night and continued throughout yesterday.

With a snowfall of approximately four inches being driven before a northeast wind of about 25 miles per hour velocity, highways throughout the peninsula became congested and traffic was slowed considerably. In some parts of Delta county, side roads were completely blocked out, for the most part, main thoroughfares were passable.

Trains On Schedule

The state highway department and Delta county road commission reported yesterday that all available snow fighting equipment was pressed into service and that main roads were being kept open. Because of the water on the roads from two days of thawing weather, some highways were slippery although no serious accidents were reported. Visibility was obscured throughout most of yesterday by the high winds. Temperature at noon yesterday hovered around the 20 degree mark in the vicinity and there was 16 inches of snow on the ground.

Although conditions were much the same from Escanaba to Green Bay, railroad schedules were not affected, trains running practically on time.

Several consolidated schools throughout the county dismissed students at noon in order to insure busses being able to make their trips. In spite of that fact, a bus to the Whitfish district in Masonville township became stranded and had to be removed from drifts with the aid of a plow and bulldozer. The forest service truck at Rapid River was drafted into service to complete the task of returning children to their homes.

Undertakers Halted

Roads south of Bark River were reported on the verge of being completely blocked last night. Because of the heavy drifts northwest of Bark River, local undertakers were unable to remove the body of Ernie LaCase, 23, to the family home yesterday. Another local undertaker spent several hours yesterday afternoon in Gladstone in moving the body of Rose Marie Maccabe to the home of her grandparents on Skelton road in Gladstone. Four plows were utilized in opening the road and three of them broke down. The road finally was opened late yesterday afternoon.

State highway department officials said the storm was bad in the western end of the peninsula, especially in Iron county. Roads in Dickinson county were slippery. Possibility of changing ferry schedules at the eastern end of the peninsula depended largely upon continuation of the storm.

Fishermen to Meet Here This Evening

An important meeting of commercial fishermen will be held at the Eagles hall this evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

Discussion of proposed laws now pending before the state legislature will be the principal item of business.

Former Congressman Schneider Is Dead

Toledo, Ohio (AP)—George J. Schneider, 61, Appleton, Wis., former Progressive U. S. congressman from the eighth district for 16 years, died early Sunday in a hotel here.

Schneider died after the night session of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, of which he was second vice president and member of the executive board. Death was attributed to heart disease.

The former congressman became ill suddenly Saturday night in the Waldorf hotel, convention headquarters. He had appeared in good health during convention sessions, associates said, and was in his room talking with several delegates when he was stricken. His friends summoned a physician and the fire department rescue squad. Firemen worked over him with an inhalator for 20 minutes in an effort to revive him. He died at 12:30 a. m. Sunday.

Schneider, a paper maker by trade, was a vice president of the paper makers brotherhood for more than 25 years, and also was an executive board member of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

He was elected to congress from the eighth Wisconsin district in 1923 and served to 1933. He was elected again in 1934 but was defeated in the state Republican landslide last fall, running second to Joshua L. Johns of Algoma. Schneider was born in a farm in the town of Grand Chute, Outagamie county, on October 30, 1877. He made his home in Appleton and was educated in the Appleton public schools.

The body was sent to Appleton today for burial. Funeral services were tentatively planned for Wednesday afternoon in Memorial chapel at Lawrence college, Appleton.

MAY BUY HOISTS

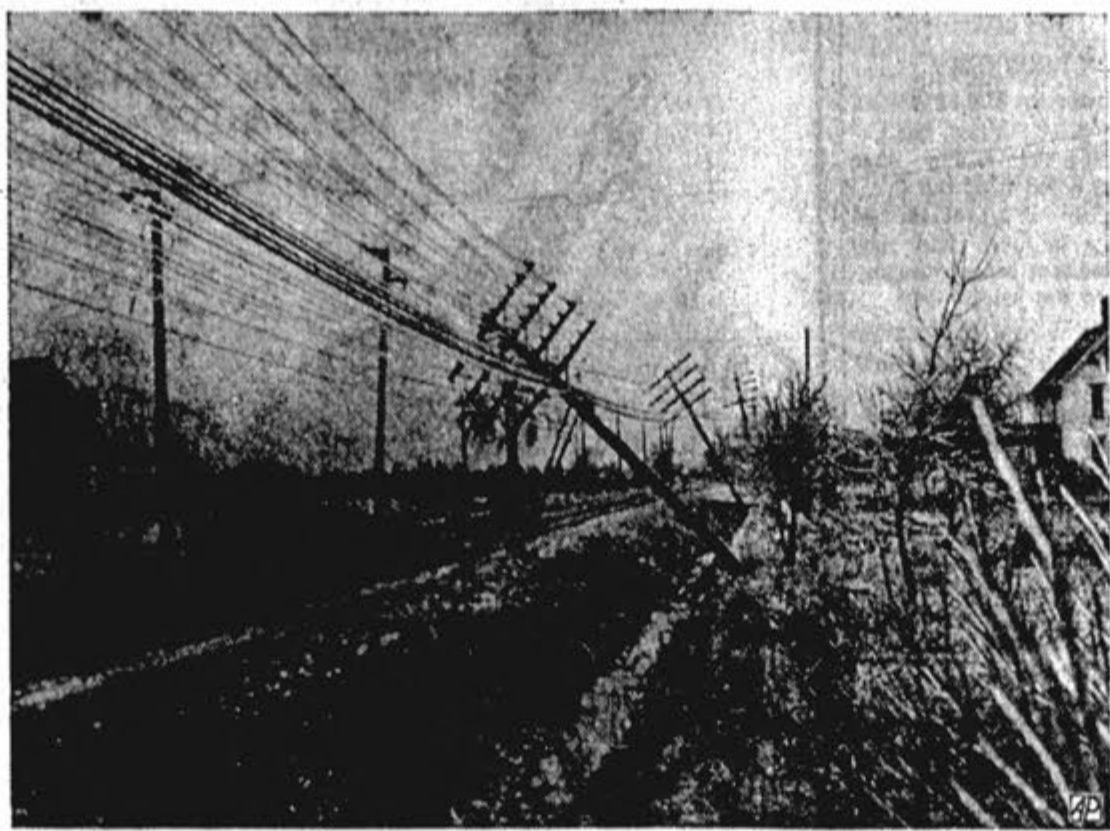
Iron River—The Japanese government has entered the American market in search of mining machinery and some idle equipment at abandoned mine buildings of the Iron River district may be purchased.

Specifically, the Japanese order is for 24 electric mining hoists and for 200 or 300 tram cars.

The Japanese government mercantile representatives have placed \$500,000 on deposit in the Chase National bank of Chicago and New York.

There are a number of idle hoists in old engine houses of the Iron River vicinity. One, for example, is at the shops of the old Brule mine, a mile west of the Hiawatha No. 1 shaft.

Storm Cuts Off Town's Communications



Telephone poles were down along this stretch of highway between Monroe and Dundee, Mich., after the ice storm of March 12, which swept across the southern part of the state. This picture was made just west of Monroe. Thirty-five poles were down in one stretch. Dundee's telephone communication was cut off the day of the storm and had not been restored by noon the next day.

State Political Gossip

Clipping Will Remind Baldwin of Folly of Acting Too Hastily

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press) Lansing — Senator Joseph A. Baldwin, Albion Republican, has a newspaper clipping for his public career scrapbook that in the years to come will refresh his mind of the great things that never happen.

Baldwin recently sponsored a resolution providing for an investigation of the gambling charges made by Rev. Amos B. Bogart, Battle Creek Methodist minister.

The senator wanted to pry into the reasons for the minister's charges and identify the investigators who were credited with unearthing a lot of terrible things. In short, and the whole thing with a public inquiry.

A newspaper man friendly with the Albion senator took a very helpful attitude. It was an exclusive hot news story. So his 3 p. m. edition at great length and with its characteristic precision named the investigating committee with Baldwin as chairman, put the summons in the hand of the state police officer to serve on Mr. Bogart and had the assistant attorney general ready to begin the inquisition as the senate passed the resolution after a suspension of rules.

NEW BUDGET DIRECTOR HAS WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE

But the Albion senator, who up to that moment had had more than his share of success in timing proposed legislation with breaking news events, had forgotten something.

The senate majority wanted to end the controversy. It felt that

Gov. Fitzgerald had closed the book when he told the state police to crack down. But Baldwin neglected to poll the senate.

Baldwin's resolution went into the committee pigeonhole while the frantic reporter raced for the telephone with the all-important message:

"Stop the presses."

Well, the presses were stopped and the story about Baldwin and his activities was killed, but most of the edition was on its way to the happy and interested public who never will know the keen disappointment of Senator Baldwin.

Of the reporter—well, you can imagine his chagrin.

Designation by Gov. Fitzgerald of Miss Grace B. Murray of Lansing as acting budget director brings to the top of that governmental division a woman long experienced in state financing.

Through her knowledge of finances and general administration Miss Murray has been retained regardless of the political party in control.

Miss Murray's incumbency dates from the early days of Alex J. Groesbeck's administration. Through the years of service Miss Murray always has known the answers to the questions.

Harold B. Smith, whom she succeeds, goes to Washington the middle of next month to become budget director for President Roosevelt.

For some reason or other full credit for Smith's promotion is being given to Frank Murphy, attorney general. But in doing so it seems that Smith's outstanding accomplishments in the field of

governmental financing and the fine work he did with the Michigan Municipal League and the University of Michigan department of government is being overlooked. Smith generally was credited with having made an excellent reputation for himself before Murphy succeeded in bringing him to Lansing as budget director.

Smith had other plans for himself but finally agreed to take the position when Murphy declined to accept Smith's recommendations for others suitable for the place.

Late in Murphy's administration Smith was interviewed as a possible appointee for the federal post. This, it is understood, took place before Murphy knew he was not to serve a second term as governor.

But Smith wanted the entire subject kept secret. He felt that should the matter become public it might tend to lessen his influence. But someone in Washington broke the story soon after Murphy became attorney general and so the appointment finally was announced.

WHERE IS MONEY COMING FROM FOR SCHOOL PEOPLE?

As the school people continue their demands for more and more state aid the question some members of the legislature are asking is:

"How far away is the time when the state must finance the public school program?"

For years the school districts were satisfied to operate the school plants with local taxes and the state aid provided through the primary school fund. Then came the period when real estate failed to provide sufficient revenues and the state was asked to provide the additional money. Adoption of the 15-mill tax limitation left many districts short of funds.

School authorities contend millions are needed for buildings, dress. Some districts, it was revealed, are dependent upon the state for 94 per cent of their operating costs. Also revealed in the same account was the refusal of the local voters to do anything about it. They rejected proposals to increase the taxing limits.

As the pressure is applied for more liberal school aid allotments, more thought is given to the eventual acquisition of the public school system. The schools are demanding \$45,000,000 annually for the next two years.

This amount includes the primary school fund. But if the fund is less than \$15,000,000 they also want the difference. If it exceeds \$15,000,000 they do not want the additional money considered in the total appropriation.

While the attitude of the legislature may change, right now it is a safe prediction the schools will not receive within \$5,000,000 of what they are asking, all because the state under present revenue laws does not have that amount of money available.

SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION HAS PLAN TO GET MORE MONEY

The sheriffs association is getting ready to dip into the motorists' pockets for another 25 cents. This is how they plan to do it.

A series of bills recently introduced in the legislature by Representative Alex M. MacKay, West Branch Republican, would increase the drivers license fee from \$1 to \$1.25. The local police departments would get 35 cents for the examination fee and the state would keep 90 cents. At present the local officers get 15 cents and the state 85 cents.

If the bill goes through as drawn it will be a fine example of how the fellow living off the taxpayer can think up ways of getting more money from the fellow who must pay.

The operators bill was introduced several sessions ago with the idea of financing a state police highway patrol. No one will question the need of a trained police force on the highways. No one will say that the state police with its staff, as limited as it is, has not done a good job.

But after passing the bill and earmarking the money for the purpose it was intended, a succeeding administration repealed that section and put the money in the general fund.

Of course, the state police were

financed out of general revenues, but never to the extent of having a uniform division of some 200 men to be used exclusively on the highways.

SKY IS LIMIT WHEN SOLONS START DISCUSSING TAXES

Motorists annually contribute more than \$750,000 in drivers license fees. As it comes without many protests, the sheriffs and other police organizations have decided to knock them for another 25 cents which adds a paltry \$200,000 to his annual tax bill.

But who is it who will say \$1.25 is the limit? Two years ago the legislature after stuffing itself with apple pie, voted \$5,000 a year to advertise Michigan apples.

It was predicted in this department at that time that not again in the memory of the present generation would apple pie be so costly so far as the taxpaying public was concerned.

So this year to help the department make good on its prediction, \$25,000 has been voted by the senate for advertising agricultural products, including apples. The house is yet to pass on the subject.

The apple pie was just the starter. The sky is the limit when a Michigan legislature with a well-filled stomach starts tossing tax dollars around. Like Topsy of "Uncle Tom Cabin" fame, things just grow.

Back in 1930 there was a demand for radical cuts in governmental costs. Like individuals the state had to reduce its spending. A prominent Democrat demanded to know of Wilbert M. Brucker what he proposed to do to help the taxpayer. Brucker gave the subject a lot of thought. He decided the state should take over township roads and that would save the local taxpayer.

It did, but now the local taxpayer is yelling his head off that the state took over the roads and is not providing enough money to maintain those roads.

Of course no politician would have the temerity to tell the fellow living on a township road that there is no constitutional prohibition against the township levying and collecting some additional money to help finance this service. The politician might need a few votes and he knows the farther removed the tax levying and spending agency is, the less possibility for an adverse vote.

Sam W. Hepburn, Los Angeles, Dies

Sam W. Hepburn of Los Angeles, former resident of Escanaba, died on February 24, at the Veterans' hospital in Livermore, Calif., it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Hepburn, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hepburn of this city, was born in Escanaba, October 28, 1896, and made his home here until twelve years ago, when he moved to Los Angeles. He entered the hospital on December 20.

Masonic funeral services were held at Livermore and burial made in the Masonic cemetery there.

He is survived by an aunt, Mrs. H. Peterson of Daggett.

Briefly Told

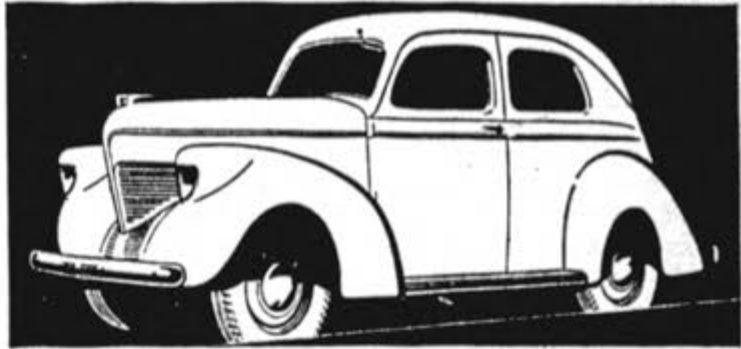
Movies At Unity—Motion pictures, "The Country Bride" and "China Strikes Back" will be shown at the Unity Hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The human head doubles in height, from birth to maturity.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and Yet!! Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts. The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or slow your stomach's action you eat too much food. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sore, sick and upset all over. Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell's for indigestion to make the entire stomach's folds contract, relieve distress in no time and get you back on your feet. Bell's is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package serves 10. Ask for Bell's for indigestion.

DRIVE A NEW WILLYS-OVERLAND



... AND YOU WON'T THINK OF BUYING ANY OTHER CAR! NO OTHER CAR GIVES ALL THESE FEATURES AT SUCH LOW COST. 1—All-Steel Safety Body 2—Powerful 61 H. P. Motor 3—Hydraulic Brakes 4—28 Rubber Body Mounts 5—Easiest Handling. Full-size, roomy five-passenger Sedan delivered at Toledo, Federal, local taxes (if any), transportation, not included. \$580. THE CAR THAT MAKES THE GAS BUY THE GROCERIES.

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Solving the Spring Hat Problem

TIME to toss away that dingy winter hat and blossom forth in a beautiful one for Spring. At Lauerman's you can choose from the season's best—in color, style and quality—and our stock is large enough to please the taste of any man!



Comfortable hats—light-weight and very smart. Dozens of new styles in Spring's best colors. Made with careful precision to insure correct fit and feel.


STEP OUT WITH A Stetson Special \$5.00

The answer to the demand for a better \$5.00 hat. Featured in the new International colors.

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF LAUERMAN'S HATS \$2.85

The most popular styles for Spring. Made of fine quality felt. The biggest hat value at \$2.85, giving you style and quality at a price.

Lauerman's



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Delicious and Refreshing

Your schedule needs the pause that refreshes

On the job you've got to keep your wits about you. So it pays to be refreshed. A little minute for an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola now and then leads to better work... better done.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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Is Balance Shifting?

SLOWLY, ponderously, like a great gate beginning to swing, Europe seems to feel a slow shift of balance. It is felt more than seen, yet perhaps it is no less real because it can not be demonstrated like a mathematical proposition.

The balance of Europe, which seemed to teeter so definitely toward Germany and Italy last fall, is almost certainly swinging away from the equilibrium of September.

The speech of Hore-Belisha, the British war minister, before the House of Commons in which he outlined the British arms advances, is one of the frankest ever delivered on that subject.

Hore-Belisha quite frankly and flatly said that the British army is being trained and equipped for service on the European continent, and that the most careful plans for its transport and maintenance are already made.

This change in policy brings Britain back to pre-Haldane days, he said, and means that any adequate defense of Britain must begin far beyond the cliffs of Dover.

Hore-Belisha revealed that, even excluding India and Burma, Britain has a half million men under arms, almost 100,000 more than a year ago. In a volunteer army, built without conscription, that is a sizeable increase.

And while he did not speak of obligations and alliances, the minister made it clear that they are all equipped and ready to defend France in any emergency that means that they would also be defending Britain.

France has already put the foot down quite firmly on surrendering to territorial demands from Mussolini. Even the countries of southeastern Europe seem to have stiffened in their attitude toward German expansion.

The strongest cards a diplomat can hold in a 1939-1940 game of international showdown poker seem to be clubs. It is gradually becoming apparent that the British are gradually shaping a club that is not stuffed, and which carries a good stout spike in the end.

Perhaps the next British statesman to sit in on an international poker session will have a better hand than Chamberlain held in September, 1938. He could not yet hold all the trumps and aces, but one by one, some of the cards have begun to fall his way.

Perhaps Europe's best hope for peace would lie in a situation where all players were so sure the other fellow held strong cards that nobody would want to call. Then, perhaps, they would give up poker and turn to ping-pong.

Ontario Finds Hematite

Interest in the Upper Peninsula is the recent find of high grade hematite iron ore at Attkokan, Northern Ontario, 140 miles west of Port Arthur, where diamond drilling has disclosed the presence of 100,000,000 tons of something which Canada badly needs.

The find was made through the deductions of J. G. Cross, Port Arthur mining engineer. Diligently studying all available mineral reports, he correlated them in the light of his own examination of the ground and the geology of the district generally. He concluded that the goods were likely to be found in commercial quantities beneath Steep Rock Lake.

Backed by Joseph Errington of Toronto, he drilled the area, and found a large and rich iron formation, consisting of ore that is as nearly pure as any, and in quantities sufficient to permit mining on a fairly extensive scale for at least 50 years.

Plans for developing the area are slowly developing, and the coming enterprise bids fair to mean much to the Twin Cities of Port Arthur and Fort William on the north shore of Lake Superior, to the Canadian National railway, and to Northern Ontario generally. These communities have been hard hit by business depression over the last few years, and they have a right to feel happy over the promising approach of better times.

Probably some of the output, when the mine gets under way, will find a path to the Alkoma Steel company's plant in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, which up to now has been buying its iron ore on the Gogebic range. However, this will make little difference in the long run, since the Alkoma mills are getting ready to beneficiate and use their own low grade ore deposits at Wawa, Ontario.

Thus old Lake Superior continues to yield up the mineral riches along its far flung shores. Probably ten generations will not suffice to see the end of the vast wealth dug out of the ancient Laurentian hills which fringe the mighty lake, and which have yielded such vast store of iron, copper, gold and other desirable helps to mankind.

Pruned By A Paperhanger THE people of America still have little conception of the revolution which is now going on in Europe, whereby the so-called balance of power has shifted, temporarily or permanently, to Germany and her allies.

We know now that Hitler wasn't bluffing when, before and at the Munich conference, he let it be known that he could send 50 bomb-laden planes an hour over London and Paris and keep the ghastly procession moving for days. Lindbergh, a man of careful speech, was scorned here and abroad when he announced that Hitler truth some months back, but he probably understated the fact.

Last September, according to an article in the Forum, Germany had three times as many planes as Britain, and ten times as many as France, while Italy had as many planes as France and Britain together. The disparity constantly grows wider. Germany is building planes at the rate of 1,000 a month, and by the fall of 1939 it will reach 1,600 a month. The planes are stored for the most part in underground air-dromes. With such a start, it will be difficult and probably impossible for Great Britain and France to catch up.

Here is the national creed of a proud and high-spirited people, written about 1740, when planes were of course undreamed of. First the wooden, then the steel walls of Britain's overpowering navy afforded security to the tight little isle such as nations on the continent could not hope for. But now the feeling of safety for Britain has vanished into thin air. We who are far from war's alarms can hardly understand the terrible shock which must have swept over the British Isles when their citizens awakened to the fatal truth—that the country was at the mercy of a former German paperhanger.

And so, all over England and Scotland—and perhaps Ireland, men are burrowing hastily into the ground, to escape if possible the coming horrors of the air. It is the same in France and Italy—yes, in Germany, for the Germans know that England will never take their defiance lying down, at least not for long. Germany's astonishing rise almost certainly means war—when her enemies are ready, or think they are ready. As long as men put nationally above family, religion, business and God Almighty, just so long will one proud race never submit to another without the decision of war.

Chamberlain most certainly saved Britain from disaster at Munich, for he learned in time that Hitler had the cards for once in the great game of national politics. But Britain statesmen are not in the habit of kissing the hands of paperhangers. They are among the brightest and most far-seeing in the world—clever, haughty, and inclined to think very well of themselves. For centuries British political policy has been keyed to the idea of a divided continental Europe in which no single nation was too powerful, while Britain rested safely behind her fleet, just a little contemptuous of the rest of the world. The airplane has bombed the British power picture full of holes, but if there is any validity in history, Britain will never play second fiddle without a struggle.

One in Every Nine A CENSUS Bureau analysts indicates that of every nine people employed, one is on a government payroll. And they draw about one-eighth of all salaries and wages in the country.

About a third of this army of public employees are on the federal payroll (work relief not included). Another third are in schools or educational systems, and the other third is divided among state, county, and municipal jobs.

The easy thing is to deplore all this, and wonder "whither are we drifting." But the scientific thing would be for somebody to find out how many functions, how much work, is now being done by governments which people used to do for themselves. If the amount of work is about in proportion to the people employed, the whole thing becomes inevitable.

Obviously, however, there comes a point in this trend when those not on the public payroll become utterly unable to support those who are on it.

And the only way to fend off that unhappy development is to begin making some of our government services pay their own way just as any private enterprise does.

REFORMERS PASS (Kansas City Journal) Like William J. Bryan, Clarence True Wilson, who is dead at 66, had firm convictions as to how his fellow citizens should comport themselves. The enforcement of his ideas through legislative enactment became his professional concern. Bryan did not live to realize his defeat.

Dr. Wilson did. He fought valiantly for prohibition, and after its enactment he fought for its preservation. The scope of his defeat is measured by the fact that even Kansas now permits the sale of beer and thinks little of it.

Intemperance still carries its evils, but the country has learned that the Bryans and the Wilsons had the wrong approach. No free country can be clamped into a moralistic straitjacket. Reform must be deeper seated than an entry on the legislative calendar. Because his career unintentionally emphasized that fact, Dr. Wilson was of value to his generation.

TRUTH ABOUT NLRB (Ohio State Journal) Because he remarked that employers haven't a chance when a regional labor relations board hearing is held, Dr. Horne N. Nylander, regional director for California under the NLRB, has been suspended.

What Dr. Nylander said is true. He, however, committed the sin of openly admitting it, and that, of course, was something the lords of the NLRB could not forgive. But the supreme court decision on sit-down strikes and other lawless demonstrations, plus the growing conviction of the people that NLRB is a Soviet principle

not conducive to the welfare of America and its workers, may be hopeful signs that this act will be modified to give equal rights to both employer and employee.

This is the time of year Mother wonders whether it's spring fever or whether Junior is just acting normal when he "runs" errands.

A Western Reserve University instructor says the hand is the most abused member of the body. Except when it's extended, palm up.

That Chicago swing version of "The Mikado" is certainly attracting attention. The flowers that bloom in the spring, fly.

Other Editors' Comments

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World Affairs Reviewed

The new Pope's gravest problem, the position of the Catholic Church in Germany, is described in this dispatch, the last of four cabled from Rome.

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service European Manager (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Rome—The chief problem facing Pope Pius XII today—the position of the Catholic church in Germany—is a problem he has met before, face to face, and one which the church had met before its present Pope had entered the priesthood.

The pressing importance of this matter was definitely accentuated when the new Pope, only a few days after his accession to the papacy, summoned the four German cardinals to an unusual, collective, semi-secret conference.

It was not believed that Pope Pius XII had formulated a plan for solution in principle of the Nazi-Catholic problem, but rather that he might have some idea under which the situation of the church and the faithful in Germany might be improved.

The problem of the church in Germany, in its simplest terms, is the problem of the German Center Party. For the German Center Party is—or was—the political organization in Germany which defended the church's interests against an encroaching government. The party itself has been dissolved, but the problem remains: the problem of regaining in Germany an instrument through which the church can defend both its spiritual and secular domain against Nazism.

The new Pope saw that problem take form, saw its seeds sown in the turbulent days when the Hohenzollern monarchy gave way to the Weimar republic, saw them grow and take form in the latter days of the republic. He was on the ground when this happened. Later, when the fully-grown problem was presented to the Holy See, he—as Papal Secretary of State—was one of the men most directly concerned.

For the background of all of this, one must go back more than half a century to the days of Bismarck, Germany's famed Iron Chancellor. Long before Hitler's birth, Bismarck tried to bend the Church to his will, insisting that Catholics should be German Catholics rather than Roman Catholics. It was then that Ludwig Windthorst, a layman, founded the German Center Party to defend the church's interests.

Bismarck countered by imprisoning priests and bishops. He refused to let bishops be appointed to German sees and at one time half of the German bishops were in prison.

So the Center Party became a permanent part of pre-Hitler Germany's political life. For years it held the balance of power in politics.

In 1917 the man who is now Pope was Monsignor Eugenio Pacelli, secretary of the Congregation of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs. When the apostolic nunciature of Bavaria (the Holy See's organ for all matters relating to Germany) became vacant, Monsignor Pacelli was consecrated an archbishop and given this post of nuncio.

Thus he took up his residence in Germany during the most trying of the war years. Hardly had he taken his post when Pope Benedict XV made his famous—but unsuccessful—proposal for peace. Archbishop Pacelli was the man who had to introduce and interpret this peace proposal to the German empire. When peace finally came, it brought violent changes in Germany, and the Papal Nuncio was in the thick of them. Conditions were especially disturbed at Munich. Once during an especially violent upheaval, a revolutionist stuck a loaded revolver against Archbishop Pacelli's breast.

In those confused times the German Center Party joined forces with the Social Democratic Party to form and uphold the Weimar Republic. As Papal Nuncio, Archbishop Pacelli naturally helped to shape the party's politics.

The Holy See's relations with Germany were improved when the apostolic nuncio was formally accredited to the government at Berlin. Archbishop Pacelli became an extremely popular figure in Germany—a familiar, honored guest and speaker at social and cultural gatherings.

Not long after Archbishop Pacelli returned to Rome in 1929, the Nazi growth—whose beginnings he had observed at first hand—over-shadowed all else in Germany and brought to hips—as Papal Secretary of State—the problem which now looms as the greatest one on his horizon.

Hitler's rise to power in Germany was not long in bringing a direct challenge to Pope Pius XI and Papal Secretary of State Pacelli.

The church was represented in Germany at the time by two organizations—the Center Party and the Volkssverein, a non-political organization devoted to religious, educational and cultural ends. It was obvious that the Center Party would be an immediate objective of Nazi attack.

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Summary of Most of the Speeches on Armaments



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Was Jenny Lind married? E. J. D.

A. The singer married her accompanist, Otto Goldschmidt, in 1852.

Q. What is the candlepower of the sun? P. S.

A. According to Flammarion, sunlight is equal to the power of 1,575,000,000,000,000,000 candles.

Q. Where will the next International Eucharistic Congress be held? D. L. A.

A. The National Catholic Welfare Conference says that the next International Eucharistic Congress will be held at Nice, France. The date has not yet been announced.

Q. Is there any bird that can fly backward? E. H. S.

A. The hummingbird is the only bird which can fly forward, backward, and remain nearly stationary in the air. The tremendous speed of the wings enables the bird to perform this feat.

Q. Has helium ever been used in the treatment of asthma? J. R.

A. The introduction of helium mixed with oxygen as a therapeutic gas was reported by Barach in 1934. Because of its physical property of lightness, being one-seventh as heavy as nitrogen, the gas mixture of 21 per cent oxygen and 79 per cent helium may be moved through constricted orifices at a pressure approximately one-half that required for air or nitrogen-oxygen mixtures. Patients with severe asthma have been treated by inhalation of helium-oxygen mixtures with a favorable outcome in a large percentage of cases.

Q. Who wrote the first history of printing in America? L. W. D.

A. In 1810, Isaiah Thomas of Worcester, Massachusetts, published his book entitled "The History of Printing in America with a Biography of Printers and an Account of Newspapers."

Q. What is the figure on top of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in Indianapolis? T. K. G.

A. The monument is surmounted by a figure of Victory 38 feet high.

Q. Who first suggested a National Archives? C. J. D.

A. The erection of a National Archives building was first proposed by President Hayes in 1877. On December 10, in a special message to Congress, he called attention to recent fires in Government buildings which had destroyed or imperiled important public records and recommended the erection of a fireproof hall of records.

Q. How many States have irrigated lands? W. B. R.

A. Irrigation is carried on extensively in 19 States. In most States there is some irrigation of fruit and truck crops.

Q. Was Tennyson handsome? S. L. J.

A. Carlyle describes him at the age of thirty-three as "One of the finest looking men in the world. A great shock of rough, dusky, dark hair; bright, laughing, hazel eyes; massive aquiline face; most massive yet most delicate; of sallow brown complexion.

20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS

Joseph Simon, of this city, has arrived in New York with troops from overseas duty, according to a wire dispatch received in this city yesterday.

The steamer "Hazel" which will be placed on the run between Escanaba and Big Bay points as soon as navigation opens, will connect this city with a large and progressive territory, previously handicapped by the lack of transportation facilities.

Harry Brown, brother of the Rev. R. Stanley Brown, of the First Presbyterian church, who enlisted in the army a year ago last December, is in a reconstruction camp in Germany, according to last advice to the brother residing here. No word has been received as to when he will sail for home.

Walter Roberts and Jacob Gross have returned from Menominee where they attended the farmers' institute at the Menominee County Agricultural school.

Capt. George B. Norton, former city editor of the Morning Press, who is stationed at Wittlich, Germany as personnel adjutant for the Seventh Army Corps, met Miss Genevieve Carroll, of this city, who is a Y.M.C.A. worker in Paris.

B. D. Winegar yesterday received a telegram from his son, Lester, who stated that he had been discharged from the navy at Norfolk, but will remain there to work for the government.

Eugene Messier returned Friday from Camp Custer where he has been stationed for the last eight months. He received an honorable discharge from the service.

almost Indian-looking, clothes cynically loose, free-and-easy, smokes infinite tobacco." He was extremely tall and in later years possessed a rather terrifying air of somber majesty.

Q. What is the origin of the song "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight"? J. L.

A. In 1886 Theodore Metz composed a march called "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" for McIntyre and Health's minstrel show. In 1896 Joseph Hayden wrote words for the music and the song was published. It became the favorite rallying song of Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders in Cuba, and later was the campaign song for Colonel Roosevelt.

Q. Who was Artemus Ward? T. J. H.

A. Artemus Ward was the pseudonym of Charles Farrar Browne, who was born at Waterford, Maine, in 1834. His first literary effort was that of writing as a showman to an imaginary traveling menagerie. He later traveled over the United States lecturing, carrying with him a whimsical panorama which afforded texts for his numerous jokes. In 1866, he undertook a highly successful tour of England, where he died in 1867.

Q. Please give a brief account of the Shenandoah disaster. W. B.

A. The United States Navy rigid dirigible airship, Shenandoah which had left Lakehurst, N. J., on September 2, bound for St. Paul, was torn to pieces at 5 a. m., September 3, 1925, by a thunder squall while passing over Ava, Ohio. Fourteen of the crew were killed, including the chief officer, Lieut. Com. Zachary Landowner. The number on board at the time of the wreck was 40.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—There is only the ghost of a career for bull-fighters in this country, but Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn matador, is reasonably well fixed. Franklin, who went from the borough across the river to Madrid, where he first became an arena headliner, has promise of a star job in the Cuban Village at the World's Fair.

Circumventing the ban upon the national Spanish sport, Franklin will demonstrate the art of the bull-fight without violating the law. The details of how he will manage this, without actually contesting a bull, are not yet quite clear. But the project is on the wing.

Since his return from Spain where the long war made tepid the national zeal for bull fights (besides, many arenas were commandeered as concentration camps), Franklin has resided quietly in his home borough, longing for a horned opponent and his sword. Occasionally, he has traveled to Cuba to demonstrate his art, but not often enough. He has seen a great deal of his friend, Ernest Hemingway, who more than any author, has vividly depicted the foray in the bull ring in his numerous stories.

Franklin served as a model for the hero in some of the tales Hemingway lashed out in "Death in the Afternoon."

They are close friends and Franklin's infrequent excursions into literary channels (he has written many magazine pieces about Spain and the sport) were inspired by Hemingway. The saga of this Brooklyn lad's choice of the hazardous matador's life still is strange enough. His classmates at Columbia University, where he graduated at the age of 18 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, still regard his occupation with bewildering awe. For he was more engrossed in books at the time than in frenzied bulls and gore.

Before this misadventure, however, a Pennsylvania shirt factory opened a small plant at Arthurdale to "make parts of shirts. But a strike in the main plant in Pennsylvania forced the Arthurdale homesteaders to stop making collars and cuffs.

Arthurdale is making one more effort. This time it will turn out tractors. The American Cooperatives, Inc., will produce tractors and farm equipment at cost for farmers' cooperative organizations. The plant is under construction.

Note—Farm Security Administration has had better luck elsewhere. At the Jersey Homesteads in Hightstown, they set up a factory for making women's and children's clothing. It is running at capacity. Pants are produced with signal success by the homesteaders at Westmoreland, Pa.

WELCOME THE SPRING When the ice has gone out of the creek And old winter burns low in the wick I begin to feel that it's time for spring. Time for the larks and robins to sing. Time for the lovers, "Hey, ding-a-ding." Hi, ho, come welcome the spring!

Ab, never too early for me The green of the grass and the tree! I love the newness and the life of the thing. The tug, the warmth, the haze of the thing, The verdure and flowers that April showers bring— Hi, ho, come welcome the spring!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—Mrs. Preston Davie, the haired New York socialite, has taken Senator Robert Taft under her large and aggressive wing as the 1940 GOP whip. Mrs. Davie is the wealthy lady who won prominence in the Landon campaign with daily newspaper articles which, always began: "Only empty-ump days left to save the American way."

Under her auspices the Ohio Senator quietly spent a week in Manhattan while his colleagues were drearily debating army air corps expansion. Here he got acquainted with leading business men, bankers and publishers—all potential campaign contributors and supporters.

The high point of Taft's sojourn was a dinner Mrs. Davie gave for him in her elaborate apartment on 52nd Street overlooking the East River. Guests were a carefully selected group of wealthy and influential Republicans, among them Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Reid, owners of The New York Herald Tribune, and Lewis L. Strauss, war-time secretary to Herbert Hoover and partner in the international banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Political talk did not entirely monopolize the conversation. Mrs. Davie regaled the company with an account of a visit she made to the ancestral estate of Count Potocki, Polish Ambassador to the U. S., and how she had got along "cozily with the peasants."

"Such interesting people," she related, "and very well taken care of by the Count too."

—DEWEY "COMMUNISTS"— Mrs. Davie is telling intimates she is very thrilled with Senator Taft and his White House prospects.

"He did extremely well during his visit here," she says, "made a most excellent impression on the right people with his sound views and delicious sense of humor. He is very witty."

Mrs. Davie is not seriously worried by the boom for District Attorney Tom Dewey.

"If he becomes too troublesome," she explains, "then we'll just take him into camp and give him the vice-presidency. You know, Dewey mightn't be so bad if it weren't for the terrible Communist Kenneth Simpson (anti-Hoover New York Republican State Chairman). He is a bad influence on Dewey and keeping a lot of the right people from supporting him."

Note—Mrs. Davie and Simpson tangled bitterly last year when she demanded that the GOP support purged Democratic Congressman John O'Connor, and Simpson opposed. She is going ahead with her movement to nominate Taft, although she holds no party office now.

—"MISTER PACELLI"— If Pope Pius XII ever fulfills his hope of revisiting the United States, he will find a warm reception in the National Press Club, which he visited when he was Vatican Secretary of State.

Many people met Cardinal Pacelli when he lunched at the Press Club, but one who remembered him most enthusiastically was Sam, a bulky colored waiter, who remarked the other day:

"It sho' is nice that Mister Pacelli was made Pope. I think Mister Pacelli is one of the nicest men I know."

—ARTHURDALE JINX— There is still a jinx at Arthurdale, the subsistence homestead project in the West Virginia hills where, with the blessing of Mrs. Roosevelt, the New Deal has attempted to resettle stranded miners.

The project encountered rough weather in the Rex Tugwell days when critics exposed inordinate expenses, delays, and faulty construction. Mrs. Roosevelt remained a faithful friend, contributing substantial sums from her own earnings to keep things going. Now the project has grief of another color—industrial disorders.

Two years ago, General Electric was persuaded to establish a small assembly plant at Arthurdale, in line with the theory that the ideal pattern of life is a combination of agriculture and industry. The homesteaders already had garden plots and farm lands; and the new plant, in which they would assemble parts for vacuum cleaners, was to provide them with a cash income.

But after about a year of operation, the plant shut down. The country was not buying enough vacuum cleaners.

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Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

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DRIVE MADE TO CHECK DISEASE

Vaccinations To Be Given to Prevent Sleeping Sickness

A drive against possible epidemic of sleeping sickness in Delta county is being waged during the next few weeks, it was learned yesterday from E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent.

Sleeping sickness, or encephalitis, struck Menominee and Delta counties last year in a mild form, three or four horses being lost in this county. In view of the fact that a mild outbreak usually is followed by a serious epidemic the following year, farmers are urged to take necessary precautions by cooperating with county officials in the vaccination of their animals.

Cards are being sent out to farmers, who are urged to fill them out and return immediately in order that a definite figure may be determined upon which to base demand for the vaccine, which is not returnable. Vaccinations will be under the direction of veterinarian L. J. Holden and will require two trips, from seven to 10 days apart.

The germ of encephalitis is carried by mosquitoes. The vaccine is made from injecting a chicken embryo.

Heads Easter Seal Campaign



Nicholas Carr has been named chairman of the Easter Seal campaign for Delta county. The drive will start within the next two weeks.

Obituary

MRS. JOHN BURKE
Funeral services for Mrs. John Burke, who died Monday morning, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. The Very Rev. Thomas A. Kennedy will be celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body is remaining at the Murphy Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

Pallbearers will be Andrew Kennaally, James A. Colbert, Con McCauley, Joe O'Donnell, Gordon O'Brien and Herman Leisner.

ERVIE LACASSE
The body of Ervie Lacasse, of Bark River, who died Monday at Pinecrest Sanatorium Powers, will be taken from Allo funeral home to the family home Wednesday afternoon. Services will be held Friday morning at nine o'clock at St. George's church, Bark River, Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault officiating, and burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery, Escanaba.

FRED A. WEISSERT
Final rites for Fred A. Weissert were held at a requiem high mass Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating. St. Joseph's choir, directed by Miss Eva Cossette, organist, sang the music of the mass with solos by Mrs. J. Cass and Mrs. Eldridge Baker. At the Offertory Mrs. John Bartel sang "Domine Jesu Christe," and as the body was being taken from the church, Miss Belle Bodette sang "O Christe Salvator Mundi."

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers were Jacob Ammel, Paul Rademacher, Romeo Martin, Peter Jaegers, Louis Ettenhofer and William Hermes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weissert of Michigan City, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heller of Detroit, Mrs. Carl Spade of Coldwater and Mrs. Fred Dewey of Chicago, were among those at the services.

MRS. FLORA BRODD
The body of Mrs. Flora Brodd will remain at the Murphy funeral home until Thursday after-

Summer Camp Club Meets At Nahma

Nahma, Mich. — The Summer Camp Club sponsored by Mrs. J. P. Cameron held its first meeting of the season on Monday, March 6.

Officers were elected and committees appointed. They are as follows:

President—Corrine Thibault.
Vice-president—Florence Olinsted.

Secretary—Eloda Menary.
Treasurer—Betty Johnson.
Membership Committee: Kathryn Hruska, chairman; Robert Thibault and Lee Hendrickson.
Finance committee — Evelyn James, chairman; Betty Smith and John Zimmerman.

Only children from the ages of eleven to fourteen years inclusive, are eligible.

Meetings are to be held each Monday evening from 6:30 to 7:45 o'clock at the Club House.

ALTAR SOCIETY
St. Anne's Altar Society of St. Andrew's Catholic church, meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Bedard.

The next meeting will be at the Homer Beauchamp home April 4.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB
The Junior Fellowship Club of St. Paul's Episcopal church, entertained by Miss Patricia Malcolm on Tuesday evening.

A delicious lunch was served following Sunday school discussion, group singing and games.

GUILD MEETING
Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr. was hostess to the Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church, at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Following a dessert luncheon tables of bridge and five hundred were in play. The prize awards were achieved by Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson and Mrs. Al Hescott respectively.

PERSONALS
James Tobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin has returned to school after being ill at his home for the past four weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Tobin spent Wednesday in Escanaba at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vinette.

Hospital

Doris Chandonals, Garden, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Vern Martin, Gladstone, Route One, was admitted.

Mrs. Lloyd Peltier, 316 South Third street, was admitted.

noon at 2 o'clock at which time services will be conducted by Rev. C. Albert Lund of the Bethany Lutheran church. Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery.

ROSE MARIE MACCAE
The body of Rose Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maccaee of Perkins, was removed from the Anderson Funeral Home to the Willis family home, Skelton Road, Gladstone, Tuesday afternoon. Services will be held at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Fernwood cemetery, Gladstone.

ISAAC BELANGER
Funeral services for Isaac Belanger, Spanish American war veteran who died in Milwaukee, will be held this morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Boyle Funeral Home in Bark River and at 9 o'clock in St. George church, Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault officiating. Military rites will be conducted. Interment will be in the Bark River cemetery.

BEAVER SEASON TO OPEN SOON

Fur Trade Was Principal Industry In State Years Ago

Lansing—The annual open season on beaver, March 15 to April 5 in the lower peninsula and April 1 to April 15 in the upper peninsula, is a testimony to careful conservation which has brought the beaver back in sufficient numbers to allow profitable trapping.

The fur trade, largely in beaver, was the basic industry in Michigan from 1635 when Nicollet first visited the Straits of Michillimackinac until the influx of settlers

nearly two hundred years later. In 1660 a party, after 18 months in the wilds of Michigan, returned to Montreal with 60 canoes loaded with nearly a quarter of a million dollars worth of fur.

The whim of fashion made the beaver hat almost a necessity for the men of the time. As a result, wars were fought over the industrial money of half a continent to control the trade. Many great English, Canadian and American fortunes of today have their roots in the fur-trade of Michigan and Ontario.

Naturalists estimate that at one time there were 200,000,000 beaver in North America. By 1926, this had shrunk to not more than 200,000. But since that time there has been a large increase with the take in pelts steadily mounting.

For more than 200 years, the

Hudson's Bay company shipped more than 200,000 pelts a year from Canada. The drain proved too great in many areas, and the beaver, which was once found from the Rio Grande north, except on the western and coastal plains, can now be seen only in the most sparsely settled regions. In Michigan, the legislature established a closed season in 1911. The taking of all beaver was prohibited from 1925 until 1930. In 1931 the Conservation Commission established an open season. A beaver license today gives the right to take eight beaver in all counties north of town line 16 and west of Saginaw Bay and in Montcalm, Mecosta, Newaygo and Midland counties. All state game refuges, state parks and certain other areas are closed by the commission to trapping at any time.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

Because there was a thing called NRA which made mistakes, everything that even remotely resembles it need not be condemned.

—Jerome Frank of the SEC.

France will be willing to give Corsica to Italy just one day after the United States returns Louisiana to France.

—Andre Philip, French deputy, lecturing in the U. S.

AN EVENT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET! VALUES YOU CAN'T BEAT!

PENNEY'S 37TH ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS



Full Double Bed Size at a Bargain Price!
BLANKETS \$1.00 ea.

Never before have we been able to offer blankets of this quality, size and beauty for so little! Indian and plaid designs to choose from. Size 70"x80".



Sensational Anniversary Bargain Feature!
ACE-HI[®] Broadcloth 10c yd.

The new spring prints are more attractive than ever before. Be sure to buy enough for your entire spring and summer sewing needs. Fast colors. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Making Bargain History! Grain Leather Palm
Work Gloves 37c

Man-size values! Long-wearing grain leather palms, thumbs and finger tips! Gauntlets of double thick canvas! They'll sell fast at this low price! Hurry!

A Low Price, Men!
HANDKERCHIEFS 5 for 37c

Full size soft cotton handkerchiefs! Colored woven borders, French hems! You'll "OK" them for smartness and extra long service! Buy yours now!

We're celebrating our 37th year with a store full of the most sensational bargains you've ever seen! Bargains for YOU, your HOME and your FAMILY—bargains in every department of our store. Lots of unadvertised features too! It will pay you to come in!

Here Are Tremendous Savings for You!

BLANKETS 37c ea.

Warm, fluffy blankets like these are almost unheard of for so little money! Attractive pastel plaids with serviceable stitched ends. Size, 66"x76".

CRIB BLANKETS 37c

They're extra large, extra fluffy and warm—blankets you'd expect would cost much more! They'll give good service—the ends are firmly stitched!



Girls' All Occasion
FROCKS 88c

Refreshing styles, including basque waist, plenty of pleats, and cunning boleros. To 16.

Rayon Prints 37c yd.

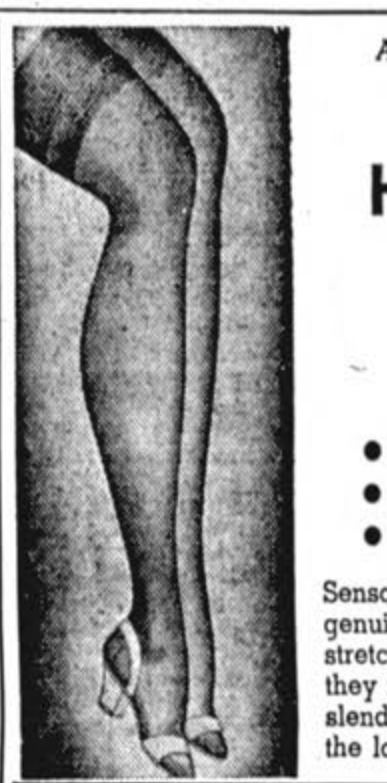
The fine weave and beauty of texture, indicate a much higher price! In stunning new spring prints for your nicest frocks. Washable! Will not pull at the seams. 39" wide.

BROADWAY Broadcloth 8c yd.

A good durable weight in solid colors — for frocks, aprons, blouses, shirts and children's clothes. You'll want yards and yards at this low price.

Dress Shirts . 98c

Combed broadcloth, smart patterns fast color! Sanforized* shrunk for lasting fit! Non-wilt collars! Top values! Save!



An Unbeatable Bargain!

SILK HOSIERY 55c

• Ringless!
• Full Fashioned!
• Perfect Quality!

Sensational values! Crystal-clear genuine crepes with comfortable stretchy tops. You'll like the way they fit—their neat picot tops and slender French heels. You'll like the lovely new spring colors, too!

Rayon Taffeta
SLIPS 37c

In Dobby Weaves
Here's your chance to save on smart, well-tailored slips! Bias cut for perfect fit. 32 to 44.

Women's and Children's
PANTIES 10c

These are the undies that wash and wear so well! Buy a stock of them now—think of the money you'll save! Medium and brief lengths, well made.



Swishy Rayon Taffeta
SLIPS 77c

Smart Seraceta slips in the styles you like best. They're beautifully made — serviceable!

MEN'S UNIONS 37c

Spring weight union suits of ribbed cotton. Short, sleeves, a knee length. Comfortable and well made! Buy, save!



Stock Up at this Low Anniversary Price!
Terry Towels 4 for 37c

A good medium weight that is serviceable and practical. Colored plaids, striped centers with borders and smart solid colors with borders. Size 17"x32".

Men's
OXFORDS 1.98

Durable leather soles—Springy rubber heels. Men! Here's style, comfort and value!

Growing Girls'
SHOES 1.98

Perfect fitting! Novelty styles! Sport types! Every one smart! Every one an amazing value!

Children's
SHOES 98c

Patent leather T-straps with double soles or leather oxfords with markless composition outsoles.

MEN'S SUIT CASE \$1.88
Streamlined design! Simulated leather over full wood frame. Shirt fold. Bright lock and catches!

WEEK-END CASE \$1.66
21" long, woven stripe tweed, reinforced wood frame! Lid pocket. Leather handle, bright locks.

TUB FROCKS . 2 for \$1
80 - square percales in fast colors. Well made—nicely styled! Exceptional values! Sizes 14-52.

HANDKERCHIEFS 10c 3 for
Novelty prints in floral or tailored patterns and all white with open design border. French hems!

Umbrellas . . \$1.00
Oil silk in smart prints on a 16-rib curved side, India frame. Many clever new handle designs. Popular new colors.

Sanitary Napkins box of 12 15c
Our fine quality Penmids* with a trial napkin attached. Of fluffy cellulose. Soft and absorbent. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Flour Sack Squares 5 for 37c
Full size squares made from all new material. Washed, they're clean and fresh. Washed size, 34 1/2"x33"

Dish Cloths . . 3c
Better stock up at this low price. Colorful checked centers with neat borders. Full size 17" x 17". Bargains!

CHEESE CLOTH 10 yd. pkg. 37c
Anniversary feature price! Fine for a multitude of household uses. Bleached! Buy a big supply now and SAVE!

Bedspreads . \$1.00
Cotton Colonial spreads in attractive jacquard designs. Scalloped edges. In rich colors. 80" x 105". A big value!

YOU are writing tomorrow's news



America's tomorrow depends on each of us — and millions like us. Will we walk with worry and be halted by headlines... or will we walk with faith and by our confidence write better news for tomorrow? Why shouldn't we in America take life in our youthful stride? Aren't we endowed with a wealth of resources — human as well as material? Aren't our human resources — vision, courage and enterprise — the real raw materials of this nation's greatness?

America invites us all to grasp the opportunities that surround us. And America yields to those who will not stand still — to those whose vision today becomes the news of tomorrow.

Live Life... Every golden minute of it Enjoy Budweiser... Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH Makers of the World-Famous **Budweiser**

MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
THE BUSY STORE ON THE CORNER
ESCANABA, MICH.

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Piano Recital At
St. Anne's Sunday

Junior pupils of St. Anne's School of Music will appear in a piano recital at St. Anne's hall Sunday evening, March 19. A cordial invitation is extended to parents and friends of the pupils.

—:— Social-Club —:—

Norwegian Aid Meeting
The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Al Brande, Mrs. Ted Bohanekamp and Mrs. Louis Eis. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of the Aid.

Needlework Guild
The Needlework Guild of the Escanaba Woman's club Fine Arts department will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Carnegie public library hall.

Mary Scott Circle
Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church is meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fridolph Johnson, South Tenth street. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. P. E. Beck and Mrs. K. F. Harrington are hostesses.

Auxiliary Tonight
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet this evening with Mrs. Howard Plucker, at her home, 627 South 15th street. All members are urged to attend.

At Recreation Center
A free-throw contest will open at the recreation building today for all girls of 12 to 18 and over. Each girl will be given 25 shots at the basket, and the best score in each division will determine the winner. Every girl of the above age range in the city is invited to participate. The contest will be in charge of Mary Doris Costley, recreation leader.

New Panelled
Frock Spring
Style Favorite



PATTERN 9004
Here's the front-fulsness silhouette that the most up-to-date young women are adopting... and Marian Martin gives it a very fresh, new glamour in Pattern 9004! Another point—it's made quickly and easily for there are few pieces, and the Sew Chart directions are really helpful! There are only two pattern parts to the front, with the soft panel held in by a narrow belt or corselet girde. If you want a particularly dramatic effect, have the panel in plain color with the frock in a gay print. (It is equally chic in the same color and fabric as the rest of the dress!) The pretty sleeves may have their puff caught into a slash—or they may be open.
Pattern 9004 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 3/8 yards ruffling.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.
Send today for the very popular MARIAN MARTIN BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS! You can solve ALL your spring sewing problems as you look it over from cover to cover. Every style is fastening and easy to stitch, whether for children, juniors, misses or matrons. The grand choice stresses party favorites, bridal attire, all-occasion frocks, and end-of-the-season styles with hot-idea highlights! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Newest In Evening Wear



She wears spring's newest evening wrap—a short bolero made entirely of tiny purple and lavender violets stitched to a net foundation. In the palm of her hand she holds one of the loveliest of the new casual evening ensembles. It includes a copy of the V-neck cardigan which took Palm Beach by storm last winter and a swirling chiffon skirt. The skirt is chartreuse, the sweater soft lilac with a cluster of freesia and blue violets at the neckline.

Michigan In
Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Our Michigan senators will probably be in the Reorganization Bill in its final form, but for different reasons:
Senator Vandenberg's first public statement is:
"This has ceased to be the vivid challenge heretofore confronted, because all of the hotly controversial proposals have been eliminated—such as the creation of a civil service dictator, the elimination of an independent controller general, and presidential control over independent agencies like the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and all the other quasi-judicial Boards. It is really little more than a face-saving proposition in pending form. If the President is willing, for a change, to "re-organize" his administrative expenditures downward rather than upward, I am not disposed to provide him with an excuse for not doing it. I doubt whether he will do it anyway—since he is responsible for a 200 percent increase in federal functions and expenditures (instead of the 25 per cent reduction which he promised in his 1932 campaign). So the whole subject is now largely academic. With a reasonable congressional vote on any executive orders which might unexpectedly invade unanticipated fields, I am quite willing to put the re-organization baby on his door-step."
For Senator Brown the House bill is not the headache of last year's Senate version, which gave Congress no voice over any re-organization plan the President might design.
Brown is knee-deep in the re-organization confab. It will be remembered that last year it was he who headed a bloc for a compromise on the Wheeler Amendment.
So active was Brown, who even went to the President urging the necessity of a compromise, that he was named to Senator Byrd's Select Committee on Executive Agencies when Senator Robinson's death brought a vacancy.
This Committee (not to be confused with the Senate Select Committee on Government Organization) reported out a bill with Brown's vote. Some have construed this as a vote for a Byrd amendment to the House Bill, which demands that both the House and Senate vote on approval of the President's plan in forty days. This would make it impossible to hold up congressional action to the advantage of the President, as the House bill might, with its negative provision that unless both House and Senate vote against it within sixty days, it becomes effective.
Brown may lean towards the Byrd bill, but he is not committing himself, so he can again be free to act in any emergency which might call for new compromise.
If Vandenberg does vote for the reorganization bill, as he now intends, it will be a comfort to his friend Congressman Carl E. Mapes, Grand Rapids Republican, who was the only one of the Mich-

FLAPPER FANNY
By Sylvia



"I'll prob'ly shave myself, except when I'm goin' some where special like a wienie roast or Sunday school."

Forty-Five At
St. Anne's On
Term Honor Roll

Forty-five pupils of St. Anne's parochial school are on the scholastic honor roll for the fourth period of the school year, announced yesterday by the Sisters in charge.
The honor pupils are:
First grade—Joyce Dubord, Mariene Klug, Aurora LaFontaine.
Second—Barbara Derouin, Norman Guay, Francis Papineau, Marilyn Wilson.
Third—Edmund Dubord, Robert Dufresne, Shirley Lancour, Ella Mae Martin, Ellsworth Viau, Rosemary Viau, Theresa Ann Villeneuve.
Fourth—Gloria Barron, Mary Lou Beaumier, Donald Cota, Lorraine Derusha, Doris Dubord, Lorraine Erickson, Theresa LaFave, Ethel Mae Richer, Donald Sviland, Kenneth Swanstrom, Dorothy Vachon.
Fifth—Joseph Dubord, Marilyn Beauchamp, Lorraine Derouin, Irene Joncas, Margaret LeClair, Theresa Peplin.
Sixth—Richard Dufresne, Joseph Charlebois, Jean Harrington, Theresa Lequia, Raymond Moran, Robert Plave, Robert Seidl, Pearl St. Martin, Thomas Trudell, William Vachon.
Seventh—Shirley Brazeau, Jean Budin, Donald Wilson.
Eighth—Betty Jane Beaumier.

Personal News

Leonard Murray is spending several days in Lansing on business.
Mrs. F. F. Royce and Covel Royce are leaving for Chicago, where they will be joined by Miss Winifred Royce, who will spend her spring vacation there with her mother. Miss Royce is majoring in dietetics at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. Ewald E. Beck and their guest, Mrs. J. W. Harder of Eau Claire, Wis., have returned from a week-end visit in Milwaukee. The trip was one of combined business and pleasure for Mr. Beck.
Among relatives of the late John A. Fisher, Sr., who have returned to their homes after attending his funeral services on Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher and Robert and William of Ishpeming, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilderspin of Munising, and Mrs. W. D. Rainey of Marquette.
Mrs. Fred Dewey of Elmhurst, Ill., has arrived here for an indefinite stay with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Jaeger, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Leo Savard of Detroit, and Mrs. Roy Richards of Iron Mountain, also daughters of Mrs. Jaeger, have left for their homes, after a visit with her. Mrs. Savard returning to Detroit Sunday night, and Mrs. Richards going back to Iron Mountain Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Axel Erickson, who were called to Escanaba by the death of Mrs. Erickson's father, John A. Fisher, Sr., have returned to their home at Clinton, Iowa.
Mrs. Fred Weissert has entered St. Mary's hospital in Green Bay for surgical treatment.
igan Republicans to vote for the House bill. Mapes has long wanted a reorganization bill—and even a Democratic version couldn't stop him.

Easter Party Frock



For a party during Easter holidays a fragile, feminine, curly-headed child would be charming in this lovely, ankle-length frock of peach silk marquisette. The full skirt, with rows of self-ruching, is attached to a figure-hugging bodice with ruching trimming which suggests a shaped yoke.

Church Events

School of Bible Doctrine
The weekly School of Bible Doctrine will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Calvary Baptist church. The public is invited.
Mid-Week Services
Mid-week Lenten services will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Central M. E. church. The services will be in English.
Meeting at Ensign
A regular meeting of the Salvation Army will be held at the Stone Anderson school house, Ensign, this evening at 8 o'clock. The program will include showing of films, a talk by Major Frits Nelson and musical numbers by a group of workers. The public is invited.
Bible Fellowship Hour
The Bible Fellowship hour of the Evangelical Covenant church will be held this evening beginning at 7:45 o'clock. The service will consist of hymns, prayer and meditation on the subject, "The Curse of the Cross." A large attendance at this service is urged.
Miss Alice McMartin, Miss Esther Anderson and Axel Anderson are spending a few days in Chicago, Miss McMartin making the trip to attend the funeral of a relative.
One never knows what a new tool will do.
—Charles F. Kettering, General Motors research expert.
Every year, soot to a total weight of 75,000 tons falls on the city of London.

Alma Choir Will
Present Concerts
Here on March 28

Alma, Mich., March 14—One of the best college choirs in Michigan will present two concerts in Escanaba this month. Alma college's Chapel Choir of twenty mixed voices will present a concert in the Escanaba high school on Tuesday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m., and also at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. on the same date. The group will make an eleven day trip through northern Michigan, visiting twelve cities and presenting twenty concerts.
Having appeared at many civic and church functions throughout the state, the choir has been acclaimed as one of the best musical organizations. They are under the musical direction of Prof. Jesse W. Ewer of the Alma college faculty.
Before coming to Escanaba, the choir will have sung in East Jordan, Petoskey, St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry, Munising, Ishpeming, Marquette, Iron Mountain, and from Escanaba they will visit Gladstone and Manistique, returning to Alma on March 30.

Varied Program
for St. Patrick
Entertainment

The annual St. Patrick's Day entertainment, sponsored this year by the senior division of St. Patrick's C. Y. O., arrangements for which have been completed, will be presented Friday evening at William Bonifas Memorial auditorium. There will be two complete shows, one at 7 and the second at 9 o'clock.
The advance sale of tickets for the program which promises to be one of the best in recent years, has been very large, with over 400 tickets already sold, and indications of a capacity audience for both shows.
The program will combine a one act comedy, "Over the Back Fence," and clever dance numbers by the Cloutier and Ramona Schools of Dancing.
The entire action of the comedy takes place "over the back fence," dividing the back yards of two old Irish families. The characters are the best of friends but continually have their heated arguments about politics and some of their other neighbors. A talented cast has been rehearsing and the act is described as one of the highlights of the show.
Various novelty numbers also have been arranged to be announced later. Robert Raymond will act as master of ceremonies.
Dancers in Show
The dancers from the Cloutier School of Dancing are Ethelgens Fontaine, Gail LaChapelle, Patsy Sheedio, Audrey Herro, Jacqueline Beaudoin, Marilyn Courier, Mary Rose Peterson, Peggy Saunders, Glenna Fullamore, Betty Charlebois, Barbara McCormick, Lois Peterson and Pauline Stegath.
The Ramona School dancers are Wanda Lee Vogt, Barbara Turnquist, Mary Gross, Yvonne Barron, Theresa LaCasse, Yvonne Beck, Virginia Krezman, Beverly Peters, Helen June Barry, Colleen LaComb, Darlene Cholette, Patsy O'Donnell, Billie Ann Daniels, Coleta Cass, Joyce Casey, Eileen Hamm, Shirley LaCasse, Charles Flavin, Joan Swenson, Ramona Hale, Paddy Sullivan, Kenneth Owen, Shirley Fletcher, Marion Page, Ruth Cannon, Marie Sayvoly, Jeanette Starrine, Betty Walker, Dorothy Passard, Gloria Pennings and Betty Marie Johnson.
Miss Martha Johnson has returned from Chicago where she spent the week end visiting with relatives.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Billings of Lansing announce the birth of a daughter, on Monday, March 6, at the Sparrow hospital, Lansing. Mrs. Billings, the former Dorothy Anderson, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 218 North 18th street.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peltier, 216 South Third street, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday afternoon, March 14, at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Peltier is the former Jeanette Hanrahan.
Joy in robust fun seems widespread.
—Remarkable discovery by Der Angriff, Nazi newspaper.

To Organize P.T.A.
Unit At Danforth
School Thursday

An organization meeting for the purpose of setting up a Parent-Teacher association unit at the Danforth school will be held at the school house at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening, it was announced yesterday.
Oren King, superintendent of the Wells schools, will be the chairman of the meeting and Mrs. C. L. Riegel of Escanaba will be in charge of the organization work.
All parents of pupils of the school and friends are invited to attend the meeting. Following the meeting, light refreshments will be served. All persons attending are asked to bring a cup and spoon.

Webster's
New International
Dictionary

FOR YOUR HOME, for you and your children, this big unabridged dictionary is a daily question-answer. "Look it up in the Merriam-Webster" and you consult "The Supreme Authority". FOR YOUR OFFICE, this new Merriam-Webster is the court of final appeal on the spelling, pronunciation, meaning, and use of words.
SEE THIS NEW WORK at your bookstore's or write for descriptive pamphlet to G. & C. Merriam Co., Dept. 15, Springfield, Mass.
WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY Second Edition

IF YOU FEEL SUNK
Read this and cheer up

Are you so blue that life is no longer living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, mean, depressed—just absolutely SUNK?
Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic—just take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up your physical resistance and tone up your system, so that it can more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enjoy life.
MILLIONS of women have depended upon this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children.
Why not take Pinkham's Compound and go "smiling thru"?

WASTEFUL DUPLICATION
OR
UNITED EFFORT
Suppose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company maintained its own separate research laboratory in which to develop improvements in telephone service. And suppose each of the other 23 telephone companies of the Bell System did the same.
All these laboratories probably would be trying to solve the same problems; this would be wasteful duplication of effort and expense which would increase the cost of your telephone service.
In the Bell System, Bell Telephone Laboratories does the research work for all. Each company pays only a fraction of the cost, but gets the full benefit of an organized research program that no one company could afford to maintain.
This economy is one of the advantages of our membership in the Bell System. It is an important reason why every one in America, including you in Michigan, enjoys the best and most reasonably priced telephone service in the world.
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
You are cordially invited to visit the Bell System exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition, San Francisco, California.

CASH
EASTER
This Year Is April 9th
The long cold windy nights will soon be over, already the shops are showing an advance display of Easter clothing. If you are like most of us, you will be needing some extra money for Easter and Confirmation time when the children as well as grown-ups need some new clothing.
If so, you have nothing to worry about—for regardless of your need for money, whether it be for old bills, clothing, doctor bill, coal bill, new radio or washer, we can take care of you immediately.
Many of you have been past customers of ours and we know you will need extra money at this time. You know how easy it is to make a loan from us and repay in those small, easy-to-meet monthly installments.
1 to 20 months to repay.
See Us Now
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
815 Ludington Escanaba Phone 1253
LOANS

PAGE ONE ANNUAL TAX STATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta. The Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery. In the matter of the petition of Vernon J. Brown, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

TAXES OF 1936 TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH OF RANGE 18 WEST

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Lists various sections (SW 1/4 NW 1/4, etc.) and their corresponding tax amounts.

TAXES OF 1936 TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH OF RANGE 18 WEST

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Lists various sections (SW 1/4 SE 1/4, etc.) and their corresponding tax amounts.

TAXES OF 1936 TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH OF RANGE 18 WEST

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Lists various sections (NW 1/4 SE 1/4, etc.) and their corresponding tax amounts.

TAXES OF 1936 TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH OF RANGE 19 WEST

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Lists various sections (NW 1/4 NW 1/4, etc.) and their corresponding tax amounts.

TAXES OF 1936 TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH OF RANGE 19 WEST

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Lists various sections (SE 1/4 NW 1/4, etc.) and their corresponding tax amounts.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA IN CHANCERY.

In the matter of the petition of Vernon J. Brown, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon. To the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery.

TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH OF RANGE 18 WEST

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Lists various sections (NW 1/4 NW 1/4, etc.) and their corresponding tax amounts.

TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH OF RANGE 18 WEST

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Lists various sections (E 1/2 of E 1/2 of NW 1/4, etc.) and their corresponding tax amounts.

TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH OF RANGE 18 WEST

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Lists various sections (SE 1/4 NW 1/4, etc.) and their corresponding tax amounts.

TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH OF RANGE 18 WEST

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Lists various sections (SE 1/4 NW 1/4, etc.) and their corresponding tax amounts.

TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH OF RANGE 18 WEST

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Lists various sections (SE 1/4 NW 1/4, etc.) and their corresponding tax amounts.

SCHEDULE A— Taxes of 1936

Table with columns: Township, Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Summary table for Township 39 North of Range 18 West.

TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH OF RANGE 18 WEST

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Summary table for Township 39 North of Range 18 West.

TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH OF RANGE 18 WEST

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Summary table for Township 40 North of Range 18 West.

TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH OF RANGE 18 WEST

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Summary table for Township 41 North of Range 18 West.

TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH OF RANGE 18 WEST

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Summary table for Township 42 North of Range 18 West.

TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH OF RANGE 18 WEST

Table with columns: Section, Acres, Total, Dollars Cents. Summary table for Township 43 North of Range 18 West.

PAGE THREE ANNUAL TAX SALE

TAXES OF 1936 (Continued from Page Two) TOWNSHIP 23 NORTH OF RANGE 23 WEST

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Dollars-Cents. Lists various land parcels with their respective tax amounts.

TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH OF RANGE 23 WEST

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Dollars-Cents. Lists various land parcels with their respective tax amounts.

TAXES OF 1936 TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH OF RANGE 23 WEST

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Dollars-Cents. Lists various land parcels with their respective tax amounts.

TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH OF RANGE 23 WEST

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Dollars-Cents. Lists various land parcels with their respective tax amounts.

TAXES OF 1936 TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH OF RANGE 23 WEST

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Dollars-Cents. Lists various land parcels with their respective tax amounts.

TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH OF RANGE 23 WEST

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Dollars-Cents. Lists various land parcels with their respective tax amounts.

TAXES OF 1936 TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH OF RANGE 23 WEST

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Dollars-Cents. Lists various land parcels with their respective tax amounts.

TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH OF RANGE 24 WEST

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Dollars-Cents. Lists various land parcels with their respective tax amounts.

TAXES OF 1936 TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH OF RANGE 24 WEST

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Dollars-Cents. Lists various land parcels with their respective tax amounts.

TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH OF RANGE 24 WEST

Table with columns: Description or Parcel, Section, Acres, Dollars-Cents. Lists various land parcels with their respective tax amounts.

TAXES OF 1936 TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH OF RANGE 24 WEST

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PAGE FOUR ANNUAL TAX SALE

TAXES OF 1936 (Continued from Page Three) TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH OF RANGE 24 WEST

Table with columns: Description of Parcel, Section, Acres, Dollars Cents. Lists various parcels with their respective tax amounts.

CITY OF ESCANABA

Table with columns: Block, Dollars Cents. Lists tax amounts for various blocks in the City of Escanaba.

TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH OF RANGE 22 WEST

Table with columns: Description of Parcel, Section, Acres, Dollars Cents. Lists parcels and tax amounts for Township 28 North of Range 22 West.

TAXES OF 1936 CITY OF ESCANABA

TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH OF RANGE 22 WEST

Table with columns: Description of Parcel, Section, Acres, Dollars Cents. Lists parcels and tax amounts for Township 33 North of Range 22 West.

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TAXES OF 1936 CITY OF ESCANABA

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TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH OF RANGE 22 WEST

Table with columns: Description of Parcel, Section, Acres, Dollars Cents. Lists parcels and tax amounts for Township 33 North of Range 22 West.

TAXES OF 1936 CITY OF ESCANABA

KURZ BROS. ADDITION

Table with columns: Block, Dollars Cents. Lists tax amounts for Kurz Bros. Addition.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE ADDITION

Table with columns: Block, Dollars Cents. Lists tax amounts for Lake Shore Drive Addition.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE ADDITION NO. 1

Table with columns: Block, Dollars Cents. Lists tax amounts for Lake Shore Drive Addition No. 1.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE ADDITION NO. 2

Table with columns: Block, Dollars Cents. Lists tax amounts for Lake Shore Drive Addition No. 2.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE ADDITION NO. 3

Table with columns: Block, Dollars Cents. Lists tax amounts for Lake Shore Drive Addition No. 3.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE ADDITION NO. 4

Table with columns: Block, Dollars Cents. Lists tax amounts for Lake Shore Drive Addition No. 4.

TAXES OF 1936 CITY OF ESCANABA

FERRINS ADDITION

Table with columns: Block, Dollars Cents. Lists tax amounts for Ferrins Addition.

SMITH-DUNLAP ADDITION

Table with columns: Block, Dollars Cents. Lists tax amounts for Smith-Dunlap Addition.

SMITH-DUNLAP ADDITION

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Table with columns: Block, Dollars Cents. Lists tax amounts for Smith-Dunlap Addition.

TAXES OF 1936 CITY OF GLADSTONE

TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH OF RANGE 22 WEST

Table with columns: Block, Dollars Cents. Lists tax amounts for Township 46 North of Range 22 West.

TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH OF RANGE 22 WEST

Table with columns: Block, Dollars Cents. Lists tax amounts for Township 46 North of Range 22 West.

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Table with columns: Block, Dollars Cents. Lists tax amounts for Township 46 North of Range 22 West.

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson



Dorothy Thompson

AFTER HITLER, WHAT?
It has been increasingly obvious—and particularly so since the great assessment of Munich—that Western civilization cannot come to terms with the Nazi-Fascist conceptions of government, economics, religion or law; that so long as these states last the world will live in a perpetual state of fear of aggression and resistance to organized, systematic international penetration.

The incompatibility of the continued existence in the heart of the Western world of the two systems which we roughly call Fascism and democracy was most lucidly presented by Mr. Henry L. Stimson in his essay on international affairs published last week as a letter to "The New York Times."

But, like Hamlet, the Western democracies confronting Germany have been inclined until recently rather to accept the ills they know of than fly to others that they know not of. Behind the attempts at conciliation and at appeasement has been not only the horror of war, a horror which can only testify to the growing intelligence of the human race, not only the awareness of a relative lack of military preparation but a fear of what will happen in Germany if the Hitler regime should fall.

"After Hitler, Communism," has been the terrified whisper of conservatives. And of course this whisper is a shout when uttered by spokesmen of the Fascist dictatorships. The sedulous cultivation of the idea that only the Hitler and Mussolini regimes stand between their people and bolshevism has been one of the more successful bits of Fascist strategy.

Let us look this bogey in the face. Let us ask whether this is in any way likely. I can consider only two sets of conditions under which it is likely. First, if the Nazi and Fascist regimes continue in power without war, with their enormous economic and social problems continually mounting, these regimes will themselves evolve into bolshevo-communistic states.

They have already gone a long way in this direction. Such respect for private property as still exists is granted as a favor, not as a right.

In both Italy and Germany Jewish citizens have been, in practice if not in theory, totally robbed. As an illustration, a German Jewish citizen—of a family which has enjoyed its citizenship for generations—has had removed from his house Gobelins, carpets, jewels and even long-worn furs! The confiscation of income in the form of taxes grows apace.

The Nazi and Fascist regimes must conciliate the masses. They do not need to conciliate any small groups of wealthy people. They have them under their thumb anyhow.

The other condition under which these states might fall into chaos is by constant expansion and the inability to deal with greater and greater extensions of territory and acquisition of hostile populations.

The German population is profoundly dissatisfied.

But the Austrian population is rebellious, and the rebellion is only kept down by terror. The grumbling is continuous and open.

But chaotic revolution is not in the nature of the German people. The German population is naturally disciplined, highly educated, trained and accustomed to methodical thought and methodical action; in all branches and classes of life there is intellectual leadership. In the trade groups, among the workers, in the churches, in the learned societies, in the universities, in the bureaucracy, in the army and in the free professions are men with executive and administrative ability and the power to think and plan.

Furthermore, it is preposterous to assume that intelligent people in Germany are not thoroughly aware of both the internal and external condition of their country.

They go in and out of Germany; they travel on business or for their professions in Holland, Switzerland, France, Great Britain and the United States. They conduct correspondence with people abroad. They read foreign newspapers, magazines and technical and economic journals. And they are patriots. They will not let Germany fall in catastrophe if they can prevent it. And they are preparing to prevent it.

There is a very large body of people in Germany whose names you and I do not know.

But they are not hidden in cellars. They occupy important positions in the Third Reich. They are connected with each other. They have asked each other long ago, after Hitler, what? And they have been preparing for the after-Hitler. I have no doubt whatsoever that they are also preparing to bring that period about at the first opportunity.

And the Fourth Reich which they envisage is not Communist. It will be, if it succeeds, a new sort of democratic republic.

It may interest American readers to know that they have drawn a great deal of inspiration from the American system of government. They want a federal re-

SERIAL STORY 'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

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The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
ALAN WARREN—Ambitious young country doctor.
EMILY WARREN—Alan's wife.
ERIC KANE—Construction engineer.
DR. FARRELL—Alan's elderly associate.

Yesterday, Eric Kane pulls through and a night or so after Alan had found him, Kane visits Alan to thank him for saving his life.

CHAPTER VI
"So you're Eric Kane!" Alan shook Kane's extended hand warmly, drew him through the doorway and stood, silently surveying his unexpected visitor.

Kane was tall, taller than Alan, and heavier too. Long days in the outdoors had bronzed his skin, sunburned his blond hair and eyebrows. Although his narrow escape and his stay in the hospital had left him pale, Alan could sense the strength of the man. Instinctively he liked Kane, the man's friendly smile, the little wrinkles around his eyes. Here was a man who battled nature in the raw, who fashioned vast monuments of steel and stone.

"I came to thank you for saving my life."

"I almost went into that same ditch myself. That's how I happened to notice your tracks. Forget it; take off your coat and join me, here beside the fire."

"Thanks," Kane dropped his overcoat on a chair, followed Alan into the living room.

"Mrs. Warren just drove down to the postoffice, she'll be back in a minute. Make yourself at home, Kane. Cigarettes?"

"No thanks. I'll take a pipe. I see you're a pipe smoker yourself, Dr. Warren."

Together they lighted their pipes, smoked in silence for a moment.

"How did you get out of the hospital so quickly, Kane?" Alan asked at length.

"I guess I was too much trouble for them. Dr. Farrell said there was no reason why I couldn't be moved to a hotel. I'm really not sick, you know."

"You might be inviting pneumonia."

"That's what Farrell told me. But the hotel is warm, and I can keep up with my work by phone there. One of the boys came down from the dam to keep an eye on me, until all the danger of pneumonia is past. Dr. Farrell thought the idea was all right."

"Well, it looks like it'll take more than a bilizard to take you out. You're one of those fellows who gets well in spite of, rather than because of, my medicines. Farrell said you are an engineer."

"I'm with the government project up the river, building the dam and trying to keep the river within its banks."

"You've got a job. This river has been flooding all the lowlands every spring as long as I can remember."

"I know it, Dr. Warren. That's why we've got to whip it. After this dam is completed, and the river banks built up, every farmer in the lowlands can be sure of his crops; he won't have to lie awake nights worrying about his house being washed downstream every spring. Why, this dam will spring. Pipes went out and the fire died down as Kane talked. Both men were so engrossed that neither heard Emily enter the front door. It was only when she spoke that they realized she was in the room.

"Emily, this is Eric Kane, the fellow I told you about; pulled him out of the snow, the other night. He insists that I saved his life, but with his constitution, it'll take more than just an ordinary bilizard to kill him."

"Your husband refuses to let public, with a division of powers and a strong executive—a system much more like ours than like the British and French parliamentary cabinet systems.

Their plan is to divide Germany into states. For this purpose Prussia as a state federated Germany would be reduced to make her more nearly the size of the other states.

These states would have cultural self-government and many of the prerogatives enjoyed by the states of the American Union. But there would be a strong federal government with control over foreign policy, trade, finance, currency and a large measure of regulation of economic life.

In the economic field the new federal republic would retain a large amount of state capitalism, but in limited areas, outside of which free enterprise would be encouraged and released from a great number of the existing restrictions and controls. They would probably have to abrogate the debts of the Nazi Reich and start with a new currency on a new basis, as Germany did once before in 1923.

For the time being at least they would have to retain foreign trade restrictions, but the object would be to achieve as quickly as possible economic liberation internally and externally.

They would restore intellectual freedom and repeal the Nuremberg racial laws, which they consider utterly nonsensical. Jews still resident in Germany would have the full restitution of their rights as citizens. The repatriation of all those who have left would not be encouraged for economic reasons.

They would put the executive

me thank him, Mrs. Warren. Perhaps you can convince him that I am grateful."

"Emily did not answer immediately. Instead she stared at Kane, unable to analyze her feeling that somewhere, somehow she had seen him before. His eyes, his voice were strangely familiar.

"Alan told me, Mr. Kane," she said. "I'm glad to see you're made such a quick recovery. But you two were deep in a discussion—don't let me interrupt it."

"I was just talking about the dam we're building up the river," Kane replied. "I can talk about it for hours, when I get started. I usually bore my friends to death telling them about it, but it's the greatest thing I've ever tried and I'm so thoroughly convinced that it can—and will—protect Sumner."

"I'm sure I'd enjoy hearing about it," Emily laughed. "You know all a doctor's wife hears about are patients and babies and aches and pains. It'll be different."

"I certainly won't talk now," Eric countered, but he did, for almost an hour. And from the conversation turned to Kane himself and Emily and Alan learned he was a Cleveland, a graduate of Massachusetts Tech. Starved for companionship, Kane talked with the enthusiasm of a youth. He had come west, he said, to fulfill his dream of harnessing the river. Others had tried, only to fail. Now, under federal sponsorship, the age-old dream was nearing realization.

"I remember my first glimpse of the river at St. Louis—"

"St. Louis?" Emily echoed.

"Yes," Eric went on. "I spent six months there studying all the old charts and records of floods and the river's annual rise and fall. That was the only time I ever was able to combine business and pleasure. Daytimes I'd copy records and every night Walt and Rosalind and I—"

"Not Walt and Rosalind Gleason—"

"Yes, of course. I've known Walt Gleason since we were in school together."

"Walt and Rosalind are our best friends in St. Louis, Kane," Alan explained—Emily was probing deep into memories, trying to remember—"If you know them, I don't see how we've missed meeting you before."

"I haven't been back to St. Louis since that first visit, six years ago," Eric smiled at the thought. "I should have gone, though. I left some unfinished business there."

"That explains why we didn't meet you, then," Alan continued. "I was still in school—in fact, I hadn't even met Emily then. And I didn't get to know Walt and Rosalind until I was in St. Louis. Emily knows them far better than I."

"This is grand! It's just like a Christmas surprise!" Emily's happiness shone in her eyes. "And if you know Walt, certainly you know John and Katherine Fitz, and Myron Sharp."

"I haven't heard those names for years," Kane said, "but I do remember every one. John is short, inclined to be a bit fat. And Myron—the times we had with him!"

"Kane, if you'd brought Emily the mint you couldn't have made her any happier," Alan told him. "She's been actually praying for someone to talk about home folks to. People from here go up there to shop, but they don't get around much. Say, I've got to drop into the hospital, so I'll leave you two to chat about the old town. I'll tell Herminia to fix coffee and sandwiches. Be sure you save me some." And he was gone.

"Eric—I hope you'll let me call you that—"

Emily said sometime later, "this has been a happy surprise, discovering you know practically all my old crowd. I feel that you, too, are an old friend."

"So do I. And Emily—pardon me, Mrs. Warren."

"Emily is all right."

"Emily, then. Perhaps you can help me. There was a girl, a remarkably pretty girl. We met at a Velled Prophet ball. She was a princess or duchess or something."

"I won't ever forget her, I was standing in a doorway watching the dancers when she came running up to me."

"Dance with me, quickly," she said. "There's a fellow following me, insisting that I dance with him. He's drunk, and I can't stand him. I saw you dancing with Rosalind, so I'm sure you're all right."

"We danced that one and another before I led her out to the balcony."

"Tell me your name," I begged her. But she wanted to make it a game.

"I'm the Fairy Princess," she said gaily. "And you are my knight. You have rescued me from the dragon. You shall be rewarded, Sir Knight." And she tied her chiffon handkerchief around my arm.

"Stop the foolishness," I demanded. "Who are you? When will I see you again?"

"Tomorrow night, at Rosalind's party. And with that she darted through the doorway, disappeared into the crowd."

"I never saw her again, never learned her name. When I got back to my hotel there was a message that my father was seriously ill. I took the first plane. I wrote Rosalind and Walt, described the girl and they tried to help me but—"

"Why, Emily, what's the matter?"

"You, Eric, you? Oh, it can't be true."

(Continued on Page 11) (To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp

Myra North, Special Nurse



By Thompson and Coll



Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin



Wash Tubbs



By Crane



Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser

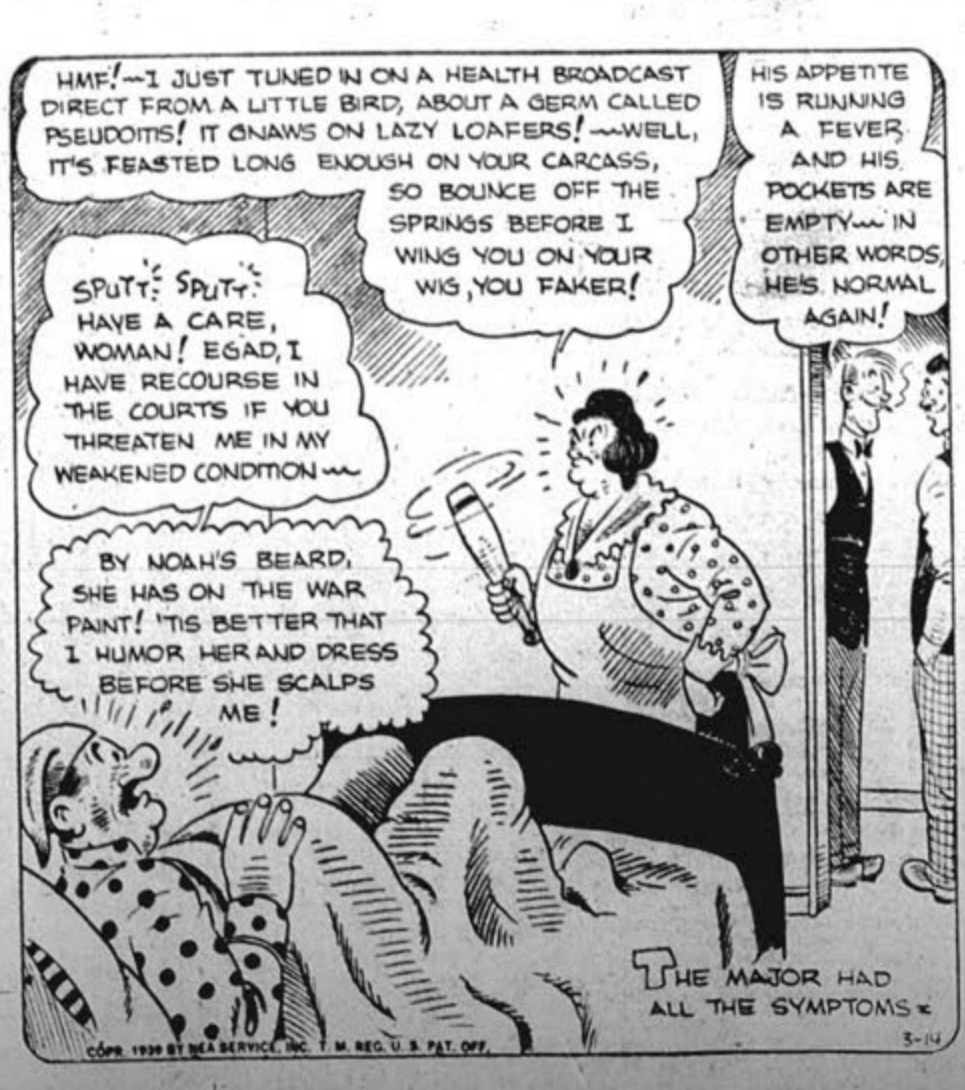


Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople



KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

ANDERSON WILL ATTEND SCHOOL

Manistique Police Chief to Take Course At Marquette

Chief of Police Roy Anderson will attend the police school at Marquette which opens Monday April 2, and continues for one week, the city council of Manistique decided at its regular meeting Monday evening at the city hall.

The police school is sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Law Enforcement Association, and a full program of police education has been planned for the school.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, and the Michigan State Police are co-operating in providing expert instructors for the school, and there will be no tuition costs.

Classes will be held from nine in the morning to nine o'clock in the evening each day during the week, and a wide range of instruction will be provided.

William Bowman, of Gulliver, made application to the council for a permit to construct a gasoline filling station on the corner of River street and Main street, where the old Weber building has been razed. Plans and specifications for the building were submitted to the council.

Because of the absence of City Manager Beauvais and Fire Chief Underwood, both of whom are ill, the application was held in abeyance. The city manager and fire chief must first examine the plans and specifications to ascertain whether provisions of the city's fire limits ordinance are complied with.

Bowman reported that he plans to begin construction about April 1, if the building permit is approved by that time.

An application of John Goodreau for a liquor license to conduct a tavern business at the Cobblestone Cafe was received and placed on file. The city's quota for liquor licenses is already filled.

The appointment of the city election boards for the April election was deferred to the next meeting of the council, which will be a special meeting and probably will be held Monday, March 20.

The council voted to extend to the deputy city clerk, Mrs. Olga Anderson, a month's vacation with pay, before accepting her resignation. She will be succeeded as deputy clerk by Miss Ethel Busch.

Chief to Attend Police School



Chief of Police Roy Anderson will attend the police school at Marquette which opens April 1, and will be in session for one week.

SCOUTS TO BE HONORED HERE

Awards Will Be Made at Court Thursday Evening

Rotary Boy Scout troop No. 61 will participate 100 per cent in the court of honor ceremonies which will be held in the high school auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. These ceremonies are open to the public and all friends of Scouting are cordially invited to attend. Thirty-six boys in the Rotary troop have earned advancement and will receive awards. The 37th boy is not yet 12 years old and so is not eligible for advancement.

Five boys have achieved the ranks of Life Scouts, bringing the total number of Life Scouts in the troop to eight. Eleven boys will be awarded the ranks of Star Scouts, and two are now second class Scouts. Seven boys have advanced two ranks since the last court of honor in December. William Lundberg who finished his first class tests too late in December has since achieved his Star rank, while Eugene McMasters, James Holm, Jack Curley, Paul Perry, Erwin Casey and Jack Finch have passed both the second and first class tests and service requirements since the December court of honor.

Every one of the 36 boys have earned merit badges. There has been approximately 200 merit badges earned by this troop since December. These cover 30 different fields and are distributed as follows: animal industry 34, first aid to animals 34, finger printing 22, cooking 14, personal health 13, swimming 10, first aid 9, physical development 8, public health 7, safety 6, firemanship 5, metal work 4, life saving 3, astronomy 3, carpentry 3, aviation 3, automobile 3, reading 3, handicraft 3, athletics 2, mechanical drafting 2, plumbing 2, masonry 2, hiking 2, civics 2, and one each in business, surveying, pathfinding, horsemanship, and interpreting.

Briefly Told

Past Noble Grand Club—The Past Noble Grand Club will meet Friday evening, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Turpin, Park Ave.

Goodwill Club—There will be a meeting of the Goodwill Club Thursday afternoon in the club rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Woodmen's Circle—There will be a special meeting of the Woodmen's Circle this evening at the home of Mabel Berger, N. Fifth street at 8 o'clock.

Methodist Ladies' Aid—There will be a meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. B. A. Craver, Mrs. Gilligan and Mrs. Bundy.

Ladies' Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Hewitt, Mrs. Ralph Arrowood, and Mrs. William Nelson. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Emanuel Arrowood.

Philathea Class—The Philathea class of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors this evening at 8 o'clock. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday Circle—The Birth-day Club of the Wednesday circle will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sherman Dewey, N. Cedar street.

St. Peter's Aid Society—St. Peter's Lutheran Aid Society will meet at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. Members and friends are invited. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Lenten Service—The Wednesday evening Lenten service will be held this evening at the Zion Lutheran church, with Rev. George Wahlin conducting the service.

Luther League—The regular meeting of the Zion Lutheran League will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 p. m., Thursday evening, March 16. A short business meeting will precede the social which will be an "automobile" party. Members of the League are urged to bring their friends.

SKI CLUB HOLDS DANCE TONIGHT

Raise Money to Help Pay for Winter Sports Park

A benefit dance for the purpose of raising funds for winter sports activities is being sponsored tonight at the Dutch Mill by the Gladstone Ski club.

Olle Skratthult and his Scandinavian, Marquette orchestra and a favorite in this area, will play the dance program.

Advance ticket sale for the event has progressed favorably, according to reports, and a capacity crowd is expected to attend.

Proceeds from the event will undoubtedly be used to reduce the indebtedness on the winter sports park site at Days River.

City Briefs

Mrs. Sam Allen, Manistique, spent the week-end visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swanson and daughter, Lois, Brookfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weisert and daughter, Arlene, Chicago, visited at the John Hogan home while here to attend funeral services for Fred Weisert, Ford River, father of Mrs. Swanson and Frank Weisert.

Mrs. C. A. LaFave is confined to her home on Minnesota avenue with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gagner, Gwinn, spent the week-end visiting at the Lawrence Gagner home on Dakota avenue. They were accompanied on their return by Jerry Gagnier who will spend several weeks visiting with his grandparents.

Clarence Tardiff left Monday evening for Milwaukee where he is receiving treatment at the Veterans' hospital.

Mrs. Ell Voinis and Mrs. Bert Sheen, Manistique, visited Sunday at the William Peterson home, Minnesota avenue.

W. C. Miller, Neenah, Wis., is arriving this morning to spend several days with his family.

Miss Nettie Devot has been confined to her home on Michigan avenue during the past several days with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berg, Bergmansville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Borg, Spaulding, and Mrs. William Moore are expected to return today from Ann Arbor where Arthur Berg went through the clinic.

GIVES RULING ON TAX ROLLS

Pasting of Descriptions Legal But Not Good Policy

A ruling that pasting of descriptions in the tax roll was valid though not good practice was received by the city commission from City Attorney G. W. Jackson and read at the regular meeting of the body Monday night.

Atty. Jackson's ruling was requested by Mayor Joseph LaFramboise and was occasioned by a letter to the mayor from Erick M. Johnson in which the validity of the 1938 tax roll and the taxes on certain properties was questioned because of the practice of pasting or gluing the descriptions to the roll.

In a letter to the commission, Atty. Jackson said he was unable to find any decisions on the matter in question but was of the opinion that the practice was not illegal and did not invalidate either the description nor the roll for the reason that before a person could take advantage it would be necessary to show some injury or damage through the practice.

Johnson's point (Johnson contended metes and bounds descriptions should be either written in ink or printed) is well taken, Atty. Jackson continued, in that as the rolls are a permanent record there is a possibility of losing descriptions which are only pasted in the roll, and he recommended that in the future all parts of the roll be written in ink or if descriptions are glued in that they be fastened permanently with staples or otherwise to eliminate any possibility of loss.

A resolution calling for local drink places to pay light and water bills, delinquent personal property taxes and special assessments by March 31, which will precede approval of applications for new licenses, was adopted by the commission.

Attendance of Miss Flora LaRoche and Bernard DeHooghe at the annual school and conference for sewage plant operators being held at East Lansing the week of March 27, was approved and \$35 voted to each to cover expenses. Their attendance was urged by Edward R. Rich, director of the division of engineering, Michigan Department of Health.

Letters from Cong. Fred Bradley, Senators Prentiss M. Brown and Arthur H. Vandenberg and Governor Frank Fitzgerald regarding a resolution adopted by the commission urging construction of a bridge at the Straits were read and placed on file.

A petition asking that the municipal band proposal be reopened was tabled for lack of sufficient signatures. Also tabled was a request for a donation to assist in Boy Scout activities by S. R. Venne, chairman of the drive.

Certification of candidates for office at the annual election April 3, completed the business of the evening.

Briefly Told

Choir Practice—The senior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church is scheduled to meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening for rehearsal.

Lenten Hour—Mid-week Lenten hour of Bible meditation and prayer will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the First Lutheran church.

DeMolay Meeting—Members of the DeMolay will meet for their initiation practice this evening at the Masonic hall at Escanaba. Local boys have been asked to contact C. E. Fisher for transportation.

Lenten Services—Lenten services will be conducted at All Saints Catholic church at 7 o'clock this evening.

Prayer Service—Prayer services will be conducted at the Mission Covenant church at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Lenten Fellowship—The Lenten co-operative supper and fellowship hour at the Methodist church will be held tonight instead of on Thursday as is customary. The supper will open at 6:15 o'clock and following it there will be a short sermon and a Lenten message by the pastor. Everyone is invited.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting at the First Baptist church is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of August Anderson on North Eighth street.

Guidance Committee—Plans for a regular meeting of All Saints Guild are to be made at a committee meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Hart, 1222 Dakota avenue. Assisting Mrs. Hart will be the Mesdames Shirley Davis, Ida Erickson, Ed Essler, Mary Fraser, Lawrence Gross, William Gregory and Sylvia Goodman.

City Briefs

Mrs. Emil Ekberg is visiting friends and relatives in Grand Rapids and Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey and daughter Katherine Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. William Berger spent the week-end visiting with friends and relatives in Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Berger remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters, Katherine and Grace, Mackinac Ave., spent Sunday in Meistrand visiting with friends and relatives. They were accompanied on their return by Donald Campbell who will spend a few days at the Hall home.

City Manager P. H. Beauvais is confined to his home because of illness.

Grand Marais

Has Accident
Grand Marais, Mich.—While on the way to the show in Newberry last week, Douglas Mulligan had an accident that wrecked one side of his car quite badly but did not injure anyone beyond being shaken up. In the vicinity of Shamp Fox, a car passed the Mulligan auto, and in the cloud of snow that followed, another auto collided with Mulligan's. Other passengers in the car were Mrs. Hiram Mulligan, Mrs. Russell Mulligan, Mrs. Erwin Pugh, Miss Elizabeth Manila, and Miss Janet Mulligan. The names of the occupants of the other car were not learned. It was agreed that neither party was at fault.

Budgeting Pays Dividends

Knowledge about money will make every dollar of greater value to its owner. It leads to confidence and independence—big dividends. Ignorance about money, its uses, its earning power, its spending sensibly, and saving systematically, leads to poverty and dependency in old age.

The 1939 Household Budget Booklet contains thirty-two pages with a ruled and accounting page for each month in the year, printed on special, durable paper to preserve ink or pencil records. The text offers practical guidance on budget making, typical budgets for every income, pointers on savings, insurance, and investment—thrift hints essential in every home. Order your copy today. Ten cents postpaid.

Legion Observes Anniversary Here Friday Evening

The American Legion Post of Manistique and Legion Auxiliary will observe the 20th birthday anniversary of the American Legion at a dancing party to be held Friday evening, beginning at nine o'clock, at the Legion Cottage.

About 50 couples are expected to attend the event. All charter members of the Manistique Post are especially urged to be present upon this occasion.

Music will be provided by a local orchestra and chairman of the affair will be Mrs. George Munroe, for the Auxiliary, and Dr. A. R. Tucker for the Legion Post.

All ex-service men and their wives, members of the Legion and their wives, and members of the Auxiliary and husbands are invited to attend.

The American Legion was organized in Paris 20 years ago, when 1,000 men and officers of the A. E. F. gathered in the Cirque de Paris to consider what means should be taken to form an all-inclusive organization speaking for veterans of the World War.

Special radio broadcasts are being planned in commemoration of the event.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Manistique Rotes Are Best Bowlers

Gladstone Rotarians entertained members of the Manistique club at an evening meeting here Monday. Dinner was served at Sadie's Inn at Rapid River after which club members came to Gladstone where bowling and bridge was enjoyed.

Whether they were unable to cope with the Schoolcrafters or whether they were being polite hosts is unknown but records reveal that not only did the local teams fail to win a match but they also failed to garner a single game.

Manistique	
Corson	210 149 160
Mulrooney	155 138 207
Hentschell	166 157 176
Habladel	195 165 157
Hahne	181 141 151
Totals	907 750 851
Gladstone	
Hawkins	139 182 175
Rain	107 93 112
P'Amour	183 169 145
G. Johnson	129 99 125
Bray	183 187 127
Totals	902 730 682

Manistique	
Kelly	166 182 149
Prine	153 176 157
Brenner	133 222 169
Smith	155 169 153
Boltho	140 133 176
Totals	747 882 804
Gladstone	
Cargo	113 136 124
A. C. Peterson	122 136 152
Huemer	140 144 123
Green	157 213 156
S. Johnson	167 224 174
Totals	699 853 729

Manistique	
Crawford	166 166 141
Cook	87 148 104
Tucker	157 123 106
Pyrite	219 136 179
Girvin	158 158 144
Totals	797 731 674
Manistique	
Moon	140 137 125
Getman	120 145 145
Jackson	119 148 152
Blebsheimer	132 131 153
Ketzik	106 86 138
Niggeman	122
Totals	617 647 690

Scouts See Deer On Trip to Yards

A number of deer were sighted and a good time enjoyed by Boy Scouts of Troop 66 in a trip to deer yards north of Nahma Junction Saturday.

The boys, accompanied by Conservation Officers Robert Furlong and Allan Tweedy and John and Ray Norton, leaders, left here Saturday at 9 o'clock in autos furnished by the conservation officers.

The trip to Mormon Creek camp was made on snowshoes and skis and although the boys were pretty tired upon their return about 6 o'clock that evening they reported having enjoyed the trip greatly.

Gladstone Schools Hard Hit By "Flu"

The current prevalence of influenza in Gladstone has particularly affected the schools, greatly hampering the conduct of classes. About eleven per cent of the school students were absent yesterday from their classes because of "flu" and heavy colds. The number of absentees has run at about that percentage for the past several days.

The absence of a large number from classes makes it difficult to conduct classes. The experience here has been that just about the time that a new group of students returns after an absence due to sickness, another group is out because of sickness.

Not only have the students been afflicted with the "flu" but a number of the teachers have been forced to remain at home. The Misses Helen Harvey, Mabel Olson and June Rosenblum are now home, sick with "flu." Eldon Keil, Miss Elizabeth Millwood and Ray Nadeau have just returned to school after a siege of illness.

Guide Service Is Assisting Scouts

Valuable assistance and instruction to Boy Scout troops of Gladstone is being given by members of the local WPA guide service.

Arthur Mineau teaches fly tying, rod repairing and basket work; Ray Billings, cooking and first aid; and Albert Heslip, mapping and compass work.

The work is being rotated, the instructors visiting different troops each week.

Monday night Mr. Billings and Mr. Heslip visited the All Saints troop where Billings worked on first aid and Heslip taught mapping. The same evening Mr. Mineau demonstrated knitting of smelt nets before members of the Methodist troop.

Miss Clara Peterson, August Peterson and Andrew Nelson, of Ford River visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Minnesota avenue.

Announcing Reopening TODAY OF PALM CAFE

Rapid River

We shall be pleased to again serve our former customers and invite all others to lunch or dine here. We are sure you will enjoy it.

Watch For Our Saturday Specials

Leslie Caswell, Jr., Prop.

Manistique Team Holds Brief Lead In Ladies' Meet

Leading women bowlers of the Manistique Ladies League, rolling under the name of the M&M Merchants of Menominee, rolled into first place temporarily in the Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan women's bowling tournament at Menominee Sunday, with a score of 2013.

The score of the Manistique team topped the tournament standings in Class C temporarily, but subsequent teams have dislodged the local bowlers from first place. They now are in third place.

Manistique bowlers pooled games of 632, 612 and 769 in the team event. The team members were Eleanor Schuster, Edna Jehle, Alice Girvin, Elsie LaBar, and Irene Gorsche.

Life is too short to make speeches if we are not going to do anything about them.

—Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce.

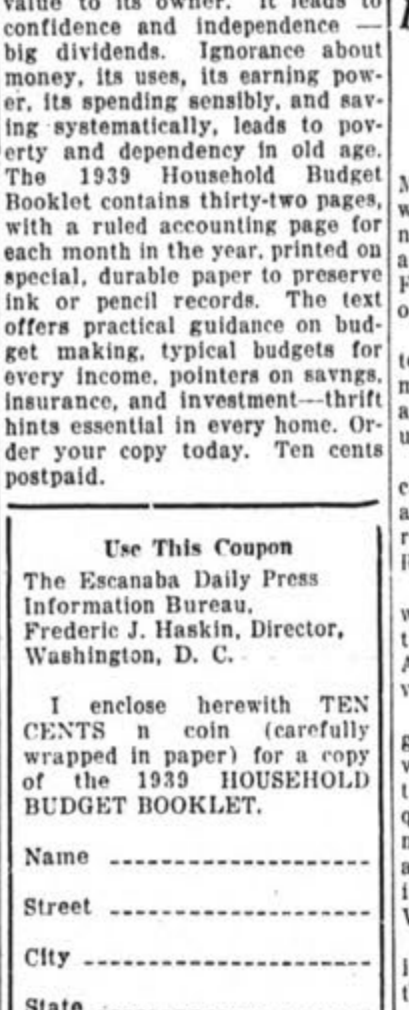
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The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

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Name _____
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Hold Everything!



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183 River Street

Another "Barrel of Fun"

Everyone Welcome
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR
Also Entertainment Saturday

CEDAR THEATRE
Today and Thursday

Matinee, Today, 2:30
Evening, 7:00 - 9:00

Double Feature No. 1
"SHADOWS OVER SHANGHAI"

James Dunn - Ralph Morgan
NO. 2

Cowboy from Brooklyn
with DICK POWELL
PAT O'BRIEN
FRANCESCA LANE

DICK JORAN - ANN SHERIDAN - JOHNNIE DAVIS - RONALD REAGAN - FRANK LLOYD BACON - A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE - Screen Play by "Red" Balaban - From the Play "Shadows Over Shanghai" by Robert Stone and Louis L'Amour, Jr. - Music by Robert Russell and Johnny Mercer

ALSO NEWS

Elect Officers

The newly organized Epworth League met at 6:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Community church dining room with fifteen members present. Election of officers resulted in the following:

President—Sarah Louise Roberts.
Sec. Treas.—Jean MacDonald.
1st Vice Pres.—Richard Mulligan.
2nd Vice Pres.—Ruth Newberg.
3rd Vice Pres.—Lester Radcliffe.
4th Vice Pres.—Carolyn Roberts.

Rev. Carpenter discussed the aim and purpose of the League and topics to be studied were chosen. The group enjoyed light refreshments together.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundquist and daughter, Isabelle, Theodore Senecal and Delphine Senecal motored to Newberry Thursday evening to attend the show "Boys Town".

Norma Bailey of Munising spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey.

Cora Tornovich, Evelyn Sayen, Jean McDonald, Arvo Kallio and Joe Sayen Jr. were Newberry visitors recently.

Mrs. E. Vercellino and daughter Joan spent the week end in Ne-gaunee visiting.

Matt Woods and Elmer Carlson have returned from Vermillion where they have been working at the new Coast Guard Station the past six weeks.

Joe Sayen Jr., who spent the past five days here with his family, left Saturday for Kewau-naw, Wisconsin, where he is a Coast Guard.

Yacht Club Group Will Attend Dinner At Esky Thursday

Arrangements to attend the second annual banquet of the Escanaba Yacht Club Thursday evening at the Delta hotel will be made at a meeting tonight at the club house of the Gladstone Yacht club, it was announced yesterday by Vernon White, club secretary. Tonight's session will open at 7:30 o'clock.

White also said that a schedule is to be worked out whereby each club member will be assigned work periods to facilitate and speed construction of the club sail boat. The boat will be disposed of this spring to raise funds for club purposes.

HAIRDRESSERS TO MEET

Marquette—The annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association, an affiliate of the National Hairdressers association, will be held at the Northland hotel and the Northland Beauty Supply in Marquette April 16, 17 and 18.

A. C. McKinnon, proprietor of the Northland Beauty Supply and convention chairman, announced yesterday that a beauty show, sponsored by the U. P. association, will be held in conjunction with the convention.

"This will be the only show of its kind sponsored by the association this year," McKinnon said.

Officers of the association are Mrs. All Salmon, of Crystal Falls, president; Mrs. Helen Moon, Manistique, vice president; Mrs. Florence Smith, Marquette, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy May Gundry, Marquette, treasurer; Mrs. Yvonne Jerry, Munising, financial secretary; Mrs. Beatrice White, Marquette, and Mrs. Esther Swanson, Iron River, and Russell Bender, Marquette, trustees.

The wisest of us are stuffed with mere bits and clots and jumbles of ill-adjusted knowledge.

—H. G. Wells, discussing the World of Tomorrow.

Social

Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the church. Mrs. Cecil Jones will be the hostess. Included on the program will be vocal numbers by Mrs. Victor Goodman, readings by Mrs. Sophie Wickstrom and Mrs. Hilda Haga and a message by the pastor.

Turn now to the Classified Page.

A Timely Tale!

The Whidder weaves a sturdy nest,
'Gainst storm and wind it stands the test,
And you will find, for taste and zest,
A test proves Calvert Blends are best!

Call for Calvert
AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE WHISKEY

Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72.5% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

BLEND FOR BETTER TASTE

Calvert's "Special" \$1.00
Calvert's "Reserve" \$1.26

RIALTO
STARTING TONIGHT

Bargain Show

15¢

Bargain Hit No. 1

Judy and Freddie... match-makers and love-fixer... a joy to lovelorn ladies!

LISTEN DARLING

JUDY GARLAND
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

shown at 7:00 & 9:30 p. m.

Bargain Hit No. 2

THE DRAMA of a "SMART GUY"

BRUCE CABOT
Beverly Roberts
TOMMY RYAN

shown at 8:25 p. m. Only

Commission Delays OK On Galento-Louis Bout

TONY ORDERED TO TAKE TEST

Pride of Newark Must Prove He's Fit To Fight Champion

BY SID FEDER
New York, March 14 (AP)—Two-ton Tony Galento, the bear barrel that walks, will have to prove his physical soundness before New York state's august athletic commissioners give their blessing to his heavyweight title battle with Joe Louis in the Empire State.

The three commissioners, listening to a request from Promoter Mike Jacobs for permission to stage the scrap here, ruled today that first the Newark nightstick will have to apply for a boxer's license in New York and then will have to undergo a strict physical examination to determine whether he is in the proper condition for such a test.

"Should he pass that test," the commission said, "we will approve the bout."

The commission indicated doubt over Tony's physical makeup didn't sit at all well with his manager, Jabberin' Joe Jacobs, but despite his hurt feelings at the fistie fathers' attitude, Joe announced he would have Galento apply for the license immediately, and would have his boxing pride and joy appear for the examination next Tuesday.

Beer Diet Watched
"How do you like that?" Joe shouted from around his cigar. "After Tony was sick last year, his personal physician, Dr. Joseph Higt of Orange, N. J., examined him weekly until he was sure he was back in shape. Other doctors have examined him twice since then, and he was examined by commission doctors in St. Louis, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, and Miami before each of his fights in those places since then."

"Just you wait—the commission will see him next week and they'll never find a better specimen of physical manhood."

The net result of today's hemming-and-hawing appeared to be that the commission would okay Tony next week, would give its go-ahead to Mike for the bout, now slated to be put on in Yankee Stadium June 28, and then would keep its dignified eye on Galento's training sessions to make sure he did not practice his rigid diet of beer and spaghetti to excess.

For some part of its consideration of the affair Galento, the commission debated just what constituted physical condition as applied to its examination. Finally it was solved and settled by the commission chairman, General John J. Phelan.

"We mean," he decided, "organically sound."

"It is our intention," he added, "to check on him very carefully during his training period."

Stolberg of Iron Mountain Breaks Schram's Marquette Vault Record

Milwaukee, Wis. (Special)—Marquette university has a new athletic hero, another contribution from the Upper Peninsula—Earl (Angle) Stolberg of Iron Mountain.

Out of nowhere, so to speak, Stolberg, a junior at Marquette, has literally and figuratively leaped into fame this winter as a pole vaulter on Coach Conrad M. Jennings' Hilltop track team.

A consistent performer at 12 feet, 6 inches last season in spite of an abdominal injury, Stolberg scaled the heights to new figures in Marquette's recent dual meet with the University of Chicago on the Midway. As Coach Jennings' team swamped the Maroons, 71-28, Earl soared 13 feet, 6 3/4 inches for a new Marquette record and to win the event from Ed Davidson, Chicago star who was second in the recent Illinois relays.

Breaks Schram's Record
The Iron Mountain youngster was really "on" that night in Chicago and tried for a height of 13 feet, 10 inches. Unfortunately, however, he spiked himself and retired for the night. His new record of 13 feet, 6 3/4 inches, incidentally, betters the old Hilltop mark of 13 feet, 6 inches, held by an Escanaba boy, Dick Schram.

In spite of his injury, Stolberg came back for another brilliant performance in the Central collegiate meet at Notre Dame university last week-end. In the face of stiff competition from such men as John Dean, Notre Dame; Chuk Elvins, Drake; Frid, Michigan Normal; White, North Central, and others, he came through with a vault of 13 feet that enabled him to win the championship.

Has Fine Spirit
Without stopping at intermediate heights, the judges then raised the bar to 13 feet, 10 inches, which would have been a new Central record, but Stolberg missed on all three chances—though he came close on his first and second tries.

Coach Jennings is just as happy as Stolberg himself over the Peninsula's brilliant work this season.

"Earl is a fine example of the athlete who sets his mind and body to an objective, and then comes through," Jennings commented. "He had never vaulted as much as 13 feet in his life until the Chicago meet, but had confidence and determination enough to get well over that height in the face of favored opposition. He is an excellent trainer, and possesses ideal team spirit."

Stolberg's next competition will come in the Armour relays in the University of Chicago fieldhouse next Saturday night.

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



EARL STOLBERG

SPILLING the DOPE
BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

SCOOOPS . . . yesterday's announcement that Ralph Heikkinen had been named assistant football coach at the University of Michigan bore out our prediction of more than a month ago . . . and it makes the second Upper Peninsula boy to be named to such a capacity with major state colleges within the last month. Al Kircher having been named assistant coach at Michigan State . . . needless to say, Upper Peninsula football will be given a big boost by the selection of these two popular boys to their new capacities . . . Upper Peninsula boys, who heretofore have been going to

other institutions, now undoubtedly will go either to Michigan or to State in hopes that they may be helped along by Kircher or Heikkinen.

MORE PREDICTIONS . . . with such good luck on our prediction of the Heikkinen appointment, we'll take a shot at a couple of others . . . Arne Nelmark, one of the finest fellows in the business, will leave his coaching post at Harris at the end of the year . . . and Edmer LaCasse, former Harris star and Northern State athlete, will take his place . . . Trenary will lose its coach, Langford Collins, at the end of the year . . . we don't know who his successor will be . . . Joe DeCook of Newberry has the inside track on the Marquette job being vacated by Al Kircher . . . DeCook is a graduate of Baraga and well liked in his home town . . . he is very popular in Newberry, however, and may not leave . . . Marquette, we understand, is more interested in a basketball coach than football . . . and we wouldn't be surprised to see Vic Wojciechowski leave Kingsford this year . . . of course, there is no basis for certainty on any of these and they are just guesses at the best . . . and should be taken as such.

GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPS PICKED

Titles Won By 7 Boys From East and One From Dixie

New York, March 14 (AP)—Seven slugging easterners and a lad from Dixie punched their way into championships before a crowd of 15,735 fans in Madison Square Garden tonight as the Daily News Golden Gloves amateur boxing "tournament of champions" wound up its two-day run.

Headed by hitting Buddy Moore, a dead ringer for Joe Louis, who polished off his heavyweight finalist rival in just over two minutes, the title winners in eight weight divisions were the last survivors of a field of 10,000 who began eliminations in cities up and down the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida weeks ago.

- The list of champions:
- 112-pound: Johnny Forte, Philadelphia.
 - 118-pound: Bill Speary, Philadelphia (home, Nanticoke, Pa.).
 - 126-pound: Ray Robinson, New York.
 - 135-pound: Ennis Johnson, Richmond, Va.
 - 147-pound: Corkean Dulgarian, Newburgh, N. Y.
 - 160-pound: Vince Fratello, Union City, N. J.
 - 175-pound: Henry Jones, New York.

Heavyweight: Buddy Moore, New York.

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

which screamed and shouted its approval of the best fight seen here in six years of collegiate swinging. Crocker was cheered long and loud when given the decision, but Tudor was followed by rounds applause and praise as he trooped wearily to his shower.



Omar Crocker

Crocker finally had met an opponent who could take all he had to give and then some. Spectators howled and began to stand up. Finally, Tudor stumbled and fell under a barrage of fast left and right. Under collegiate rules he took the count of nine, arose and the two went at it again. It was Crocker's round, narrowly.

Best Fight Ever
Finally in the final round, Crocker landed a solid right to the chin that sent Tudor flat on his face. But he snapped out of it and came back for more. He was reeling at the end of the fight but not as much as the crowd

REDS-PITCHING STAFF PRAISED

Good Twirling Staff Topped Off By Grissom

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
Tampa, Fla., March 14 (AP)—The Florida sun beat down in waltz time, making the figures on the field dance crazily before our squinting eyes, but Bill McKechnie appeared unruffled as, with just a trace of a smile at the corners of his mouth, he watched the pitcher's box.

"There doesn't seem to be anything the matter with him, does there?" he asked.

"We looked toward the box. At first we thought we saw twins but our eyes finally focused on a tall, knotty, raw-boned fellow who was sipping the ball toward the batters with a free-wheeling, effortless motion.

That seemed to solve the problem of Lee Theo Grissom, and also the problem of the Cincinnati Red mound staff. Without Grissom, the Reds would have a very good staff. With him, it should be extraordinary.

Last year Grissom came up with a sore arm, and then went from one extreme to another by spraining an ankle. The arm trouble was of physical origin. The leg trouble had a mental source. With the Reds leading 2 to 0 and two down, Grissom, on first, decided to steal and the bad ankle was the result. Anyway he said it seemed like a good idea at the time.

No Sore Arms
"There's nothing wrong with Grissom, nothing at all," McKechnie said, admitting that with Grissom in form he had a good mound staff, which is a gem of understatement.

With Johnny Vander Meer, Paul Derringer, Lloyd Moore, Bucky Walters and Grissom, the Reds have five first-class starting pitchers backed up by such performers as Eugene Schott, Jim Weaver, Ray Davis and Charles Barrett, all on the 1938 roster, and Eugene Thompson, a lad with Columbia last year whom McKechnie is eyeing with approval.

If the Red mound staff starts the season in good health, it can be taken as a warning by the other teams. McKechnie's pupils don't develop sore arms.

"I've never had a pitcher develop a sore arm," he commented. "Grissom had his when he arrived last year. Notice those pitchers out there. They're all throwing curves, have been since the first day of practice.

"I gave them the instructions the first day—throw curve balls. Not hard, but curves. What's the use of a pitcher starting off developing his fast ball, and after he has that working starting in on a new set of muscles to throw curves? I may be wrong but that's my theory. Mix them up from the start."

Bowling Notes

CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gafner Machine	21	6	.777
City Drug	20	7	.740
Wigwags	15	12	.555
Fair Store	12	15	.444
Delta Hardware	11	16	.407
Argonne	10	17	.370
L & L Jrs.	10	17	.370
Barntenders	9	18	.333

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	Games	Aver.
E. Vanlerberghe	24	186
H. Gafner	24	180
Bergman	6	179
J. Isaacson	27	175
Boyer	27	174
C. Erickson	27	173
B. Peltier	24	172
Rockberg	21	171
Lund	27	171
A. Gafner	27	169
Stacey	20	168
K. Olson	18	167
Lantz	6	167
J. Johnson	3	165
Hemil	27	164
McDonald	14	163
Williams	19	162
A. Olson	27	162
R. Owens	12	159
Schwalenbach	27	158
H. Vanlerberghe	12	158
R. Johnson	12	157
Lewis	27	156
Cabelka	27	155
Kroeber	9	155
Cass	23	155
Beauchamp	21	153
Evans	27	152
Bergeson	15	152
McDonough	18	152
Godell	24	150
Liedtke	27	149
Turnquist	27	148
Swift	15	148
Foy	24	147
Breitenbach	27	146
Beaudin	18	144
Kallio	22	143
Jacobson	12	142
Cota	24	138
L. Peltier	3	129
Roushorn	18	126
J. Peltier	3	124
Thomas	24	113

Escanaba Ski Club Boosts Membership

About 60 members of the Escanaba Ski club attended a meeting at the city hall last night and discussed plans for their membership campaign. Ribbons were given out, and arrangements were made for an organization meeting at the city hall next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Finals In City Cage Tourney This Evening

Finals of the city recreational basketball tournament will be held at the junior high school gym this evening beginning at 8:30 o'clock with the Bleasers meeting the H&J Oilers.

A preliminary will start at 7:30 o'clock.

The Bleasers have a two game advantage over the Oilers, having defeated them twice during the regular league season. Both games were hard fought affairs, however, the first ending 35-29 and the second 40-28.

The Bleaser lineup will include Bill Puckelwartz, Carl Nordberg, Harry Hogan, George Malcolmson, Ray Eis, Eddie Gunkel and Cliff Beaudin.

The Oiler lineup includes Smithwick, Wendy and Yutch Anderson, Louie Kositzky and Phil Brateau.

In a feature preliminary, the Escanaba girls will play the Nahma club girls. Both teams have played and won several games this season and are eager to clash.

Stiff Penalties Are Proposed For Faked Fights In Michigan

Lausling, March 14 (AP)—Senator Clyde V. Fenner, Republican, Detroit, submitted a bill tonight that would inflict severe penalties upon participants in "fixed" or "faked" prize fights.

Fenner's bill, which will be introduced in the senate tomorrow, provides for the licensing of boxers and wrestlers, promoters, matchmakers, managers, booking agents, referees, judges and even trainers, seconds and announcers.

TIGER ROOKIES NIP REGULARS

Dizzy Trout Chokes Off Scoring Threat In Fourth Inning

Lakeland, Fla., March 14 (AP)—Paul (Dizzy) Trout, the melancholy moundsman from Beaumont, Tex., pitched four innings of heady baseball today as the Detroit Tigers recruits turned back the regulars in a seven inning game, 3 to 2.

Trout worked the first four innings of the game. Not only did he hold the regulars to three hits, but he choked off a scoring threat in the fourth after the regulars have filled the bases with no one out.

Trout found himself in trouble when Henry McCoy made a bad throw of Rudy York's grounder. Fox singled, Chet Laabs was hit by a pitched ball, and the bases were filled.

Nothing daunted, Trout forced Rogell to ground to Christman, who threw to Dixie Parsons and nipped York at the plate. Eisenstat bunted, but Trout pounced on the ball and threw Fox out at the plate. He forced Frank Croucher to ground to Pory Perry at short, and Perry threw to McCoy at third to force Eisenstat.

The dizzy one gave up only one of the two runs scored against the Yannigans. The other came while Bob Harris the right-hander from Toledo, was on the mound.

It was Dixie Walker who scored the winning run for the recruits. Gehringer made a sparkling stop of Walker's grounder, but he threw wide to first and Walker went to second. From that sack he scored on a single by Parsons.

Eisenstat pitched the first four innings for the regulars. He was relieved by Lynn.

Eagles Playing In Class A Tourney At Hermansville

The Eagles basketball team will play in the Class A tournament at Hermansville tonight, having drawn the Tuff's Grocer five of Crystal Falls for a first round opponent. Rumor has it that the Tuff's crew is tough.

Last night was the final scheduled game of the Delta-Menominee league season for the Eagles and their opponent, Camp Wells, failed to show up for the game, giving the Eagles a forfeit.

Members of the Eagles squad will meet at the Eagles hall at 7 o'clock this evening to leave for Hermansville.

Hockey Scores

National Intercollegiate Tourney (First round)
At Kansas City:
Wayne (Detroit) 6; Anderson College (Anderson, Ind.) 26.
Murray (Ky.) State Teachers 43; Jordan College, Menominee, Mich., 47.

National League
At Detroit: Detroit 3; New York Rangers 2.
At Toronto: Toronto 7; New York Americans 3.
At Boston: Boston Bruins 4; Chicago Blackhawks 2.

Your Phone and 698 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

CAGE TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

3 Escanaba Teams Among 26 Competing At Hermansville

Twenty-six of the best independent basketball teams will compete in the five day tournament which opens at the Hermansville community gym this evening at 6 o'clock when the Sagola Aces meet the Niagara Dairies.

First round games will be played tonight and tomorrow night with six games each night from 6 o'clock and each hour following. Six games will be played Friday night and four Saturday night. Semi-finals will be played Sunday afternoon and finals Sunday night.

Tonight's games will be played in the following order: Sagola Aces vs. Niagara Dairies, Iron Mountain Barbers vs. Powers-Spalding Twins-Marquette Loans vs. Cedar River, Escanaba Eagles vs. Crystal Falls Specials, Frank's of Rock vs. Channing Chipewas, and Nahma vs. Nadeau C.Y.O.

Thursday's games also starting at 6 o'clock, will be as follows: Hermansville vs. Menominee Hardware, Mormon Creek vs. Sagola Taverners, Iron Mountain Beers vs. Gladstone Empon's, Her's of Rock vs. Kingsford Oilers, Escanaba Oilers vs. Marquette Gramers, Vulcan Texacos vs. Escanaba Loans.

Soo Tanners and Rudyard drew first round byes and will play their games in the Saturday round.

Frank Lindsley of this city and Fred Vescolani of Nadeau will officiate the games.

In Camp With Big Leaguers

Pasadena (AP)—The hottest fight in the Chicago White Sox training camp is being waged over the three catcher posts. None of the four candidates is a cinch, but Tony Rensa's experience indicates he'll stick. The other three fighting to stick are Normal Schleuter, Ken Sylvestri and Mike Tresh.

Avalon (AP)—Earl Whitehill, veteran southpaw, joined Shortstop Dick Bartell on the hospital list of the Chicago Cubs Tuesday. An examination of a sore ankle, revealed a bone in Whitehill's ankle was broken several days ago. Dr. Donald G. Bussey said the ankle would be placed in a cast. Bartell, who has a rheumatic ankle, was sent to a Hollywood hospital today as a precaution.

St. Petersburg (AP)—The Yankees took their last routine workout on Miller Huggins field Tuesday before they break camp here at the end of the month. From now on the champions have an exhibition game scheduled every day.

New Braunfels (AP)—Manager Doc Prothro, still sore from bruises suffered in two exhibition bouts with the St. Louis Browns told his Phillies Tuesday that he wouldn't stand for that kind of baseball. "He said he was open to trade offers from both major and minor leagues. He gave credit to his four pitchers—Mulcahy, Passera, Hollingsworth and Butcher—for "working hard."

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

HOW TO MAKE A CHAIR MORE COMFORTABLE

RELAX WITH LA PALINA CIGARS

Basketball
National Intercollegiate Tourney (First round)
At Kansas City:
Wayne (Detroit) 6; Anderson College (Anderson, Ind.) 26.
Murray (Ky.) State Teachers 43; Jordan College, Menominee, Mich., 47.

Hockey Scores
National League
At Detroit: Detroit 3; New York Rangers 2.
At Toronto: Toronto 7; New York Americans 3.
At Boston: Boston Bruins 4; Chicago Blackhawks 2.

Your Phone and 698 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

7:30 o'clock.
Movies of sking in Sun Valley will be shown at the next meeting.

5¢
Excellent and Peculiar Size

MILDNESS PLUS CHARACTER

MILD RECOVERY IS NOT GENERAL

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Table with columns for Stock Market Averages, including Net change, Previous day, and Movement in Recent Years.

By Frederick Gardner, New York, March 14 (AP)—Selected stocks put on a modest recovery move in today's market but many issues remained in the back-ground.

Buying support was concentrated on steels, motors, rail aircrafts, copper and chemicals. While gains ran to a point or so at the close for favorites, losses of as much were well distributed.

Central European developments, including the divorce of the Czechs and Slovaks, served to revive the opinion any extensive war was not imminent and that the German march would continue toward the east, thus relaxing British and French tension for the moment.

Securities in London rallied after an early dip, but the Paris bourse slipped.

In addition to the apparent quantity with which the foreign news was received in the domestic market, some of the day's recovery was attributed to rumors the federal reserve was preparing to lower margin requirements. Reserve authorities, later, denied these.

The president's relief message seemingly had little market effect. It was noted, though, while requesting additional funds, the chief executive saw hopes of a subsequent business upturn which would serve to cut unemployment.

Reports of expanding steel orders and motor sales stiffened stocks in these departments. The better outlook for remedial rail legislation in the present congressional session aided carriers. Aircrafts improved on word steps would be taken to extend the proposed profit limitation on warplanes. After the close it was announced the senate-house conferees had voted to boost the profits allowance to 12 percent averaged over a four year period.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 52.7. Transfers totaled 685,190 shares against 647,760 the day before.

Czech dollar loans tumbled \$ to 14 points in the bond division and corporate issues were mixed.

Commodities were a trifle shaky. Wheat and corn at Chicago each were off 1/4 to 3/8 of a cent a bushel. Cotton yielded 5 to 25 cents bale.

Sterling and the French franc were narrowly lower in terms of the American currency.

U. P. Briefs

INJURED BOY DIES

Iron Mountain—Garnett James LaHale, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LaHale, 618 West Hughtill street, died at 1:45 o'clock yesterday morning at the Iron Mountain General hospital from injuries received in an accident occurring at 7:20 o'clock Friday evening when the sled on which he was riding with two other boys ran into an automobile driven by Wesley Noel, aged 40, living at 317 Cleveland avenue, Kingsford.

The boy received several broken ribs, his chest was crushed and he suffered internal injuries, according to the examination conducted by Dr. W. H. Huron.

GROUP PLAN CONSIDERED

Iron Mountain—Whether the Iron Mountain General hospital will enroll as one of several hospitals in the state cooperating with the Michigan Society for Group Hospitalization, a non-profit association designed to provide hospital service at a small monthly cost, will no doubt depend upon a conference of the institution's board of trustees, it was indicated by medical men who today commented on the plan.

Dr. W. H. Huron returned recently from Detroit where he studied the various phases of that proposal, and another for a group medical insurance, as distinct from group hospitalization.

LOU GOERLING DIES

Marquette—Lou G. Goerling, former clerk and manager at Hotel Marquette for many years, died this noon in Hickory Grove sanatorium, West De Pere, where he had been a patient for about two years.

Mrs. Goerling left last night for West De Pere upon receiving word of the critical condition of her husband. She was accompanied by Harry White Sr. The Goerlings resided at 1524 Stephenson street.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Table of Foreign Exchanges showing rates for various countries like Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, etc.

Table of NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of NEW YORK CURE (Closing Quotations) listing various commodities and their prices.

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SLUMP SEVERE IN CZECH LIENS

New York, March 14 (AP)—Severe declines in loans of the now dismembered republic of Czechoslovakia had an unsettling influence on the bond market today but stout resistance in the domestic corporate group.

The Czech government \$s of 1952 nose-dived 14 points to close at 60 on sale of \$11,000,000 par value, bonds. The \$s of 1951 yielded 8 points to 63 on sales of \$19,000. The urgent liquidation in these loans followed formal announcement of the resignation of the Prague government on the heels of proclamation of the independence of one of its larger political sub-divisions, Slovakia.

Opinion differed in Wall Street as to eventual outcome of these developments as well as the ultimate status of the bonds in question.

The obligations of other central European countries reflected no such uncertainty. Poland \$s, indeed, gained 1 1/8 points and fractionally higher prices were established for loans of Germany, Norway and Japan. Some of the recently buoyant South American bonds, however, were subject to profit taking and back tracked for losses of 1 to 2 points. Panama \$s gained more than 1.

U. S. governments stayed in the background with gains to 4-32 of a point offset by declines up to 2-32.

Sales of all bonds totaled \$6,894,975, par value, against \$6,985,800 on Monday.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor New York, March 14.—In the Wednesday list of features two anniversary programs are to be noted.

Of them, the most ambitious is that via WJZ-NBC at 10:15 p. m., to last an hour. It observes the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the American Legion.

There will be talks by Legion officials and appearances by such stars as Mary Pickford, Gene Autrey, Fibber McGee, Rosemary Lane, Gale Page and Olsen and Johnson. Bob Hope will be in general M. C. charge, with pickups from Hollywood, Chicago and New York.

The other is on behalf of the 27th anniversary of the Girl Scouts, listed for WABC-CBS at 1:15. Honor guests are Mrs. Frederick H. Brooks and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

The Indianapolis symphony, in its weekly concert on WABC-CBS for the hour beginning at 2, will present two movements from the symphony of Harold Morris, Texas-born composer now a musical instructor in New York.

The monthly land-grant college program in the WJZ-NBC Farm and Home hour at 11:30 a. m. will come from the University of Georgia at Athens. . . Raymond Paige, with his 99 men and a girl (Hildegarde) will play for WABC-CBS listeners at 9 p. m. the "Crazy Overture," a comedy instrumental interlude. . . Tommy Dorsey's WEAF-NBC broadcast at 7:30 will originate from Chicago, according to advance plans.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) New York, March 14 (AP)—Advances . . . 295 152 Declines . . . 255 411 Unchanged . . . 209 176 Total issues . . . 759 739

Table of WHAT STOCK MARKET DID showing advances, declines, unchanged, and total issues.



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, March 14 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 6.65 nom.; loose, 4.15; bellies, 9.50 nom.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, March 14 (AP)—The butter market today was steady and unchanging.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, March 14 (AP)—Eggs 17.02; steady; current receipts 16; storage packed firsts 18; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, March 14 (AP)—Potatoes 67; on track 215, total. U. S. shipments 67; old stock, best stock firm, supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per cwt. 1.00. . .

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, March 14 (AP)—Salable hogs 11-09; uneven, mostly 10 to 20 lower than Monday's averages. . .

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, March 14 (AP)—Wheat values fell today to the lowest level since February 10, coming within 1/8 of equalling the low of 1.25 in 1937. . .

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, March 14 (AP)—Closing prices: U. S. Treasury . . .

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Automobiles

They Say 'ST. PATRICK' Chased the Snake Out of Ireland? We Chase the Defects Out of Our USED CARS!

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TIME MAGAZINE IN \$10,000 SUIT

Song Writer Awarded Damages In Court Libel Action

New York, March 14 (AP)—A \$10,000 judgment against Time, Inc., publishers of Time magazine, was filed with the New York county clerk today by counsel for 73-year-old David Graves George who was awarded that amount in supreme court in a libel action.

George sued as the owner of the words to the song "Wreck of the Old 97" which he said he wrote in 1903. He alleged he was libeled in an article published in the Dec. 31, 1934, issue of the magazine which gave an account of George's litigation over the song with the Victor Talking Machine company.

Time, Inc., has a 30-day stay of execution and counsel indicated an appeal would be taken. George asserted in his complaint that he was adjudged the author of the song in 1933 and awarded an accounting in the U. S. district court of New Jersey. On appeal the decision was reversed. Subsequently, the U. S. supreme court held that the circuit court of appeals was without jurisdiction because the Victor Talking Machine Co. had not filed its appeal within the time required.

Kentucky 5 Beats Jordan, Menominee, In Last Half Push

Kansas City, March 14 (AP)—The Murray (Kentucky) State Teachers came from behind in the last half to defeat Jordan college of Menominee, Mich., 43 to 37, in the final game of the afternoon session of the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament here.

Ned Washer, elongated center for the Kentuckians, entered the fray as his team trailed, 18 to 6. He rained in seven points while Jordan got three before the half ended 21-13 for Jordan.

Ambassador Bridge Financing In 1927 Called Extravagant

Detroit, March 14 (AP)—The securities and exchange commission charged today that although the investing public contributed more than \$20,000,000 for construction of the Ambassador bridge between Detroit and Windsor, Ont., only \$14,500,000 was spent for land purchase, construction and equipment. The remainder of the money, the SEC contended, was distributed among underwriters, promoters, attorneys and others.

The SEC appeared today in connection with a petition of the Detroit International Bridge company for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy laws. Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle postponed the final decision on the proposed reorganization until March 27.

The SEC described the proposed reorganization as feasible but commented that the original financing, in 1927 and 1928, was "of the extravagant type of that period."

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

FUEHRER IS NEW MASTER NOW IN CENTRAL EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)

new Czechoslovakia against "unprovoked aggression," remained firmly aloof throughout the day. Both countries took the stand they were under no obligation to act in defense of the republic. Both London and Paris held the view that the Munich guarantees of the Czech's new frontiers never were made effective.

Hungarians Move In—Czechoslovakia's last day as a federal republic began with Slovakia declaring herself—without Germany's backing—Independent of Prague.

Then Hungary—acting also with Germany's backing—sent two ultimatums to Prague. One had a 12-hour deadline expiring at 3 a. m. today (9 p. m. Tuesday E.S.T.) and demanded various Hungarian rights be granted in Carpatho-Ukraine. The second was a 24-hour order, expiring at 3 p. m. (9 a. m. E.S.T.) today, demanding withdrawal of Czech troops from Carpatho-Ukraine.

Hungary rejected a Czech reply to the first ultimatum, received four hours before the deadline. As for the second, the Hungarian troops raced northward through Carpatho-Ukraine just a few hours after it was delivered. An estimated 10,000 Czech soldiers and gendarmes were reported withdrawing as the Hungarians advanced.

Four Armies Active—Hungary appeared to be headed toward attaining her long-desired common frontier with Poland by moving into Carpatho-Ukraine.

The purpose of the German troop advance eastward through northern Slovakia was not so clear, but it was believed the move was to forestall a possible Polish invasion southward into the crumbling republic.

In Warsaw, Poland's capital, Foreign Minister Beck conferred in a midnight meeting with the Hungarian minister and the Rumanian ambassador. There were rumors that the eastern section of Carpatho-Ukraine, where about 40,000 Rumanians live, would be occupied by Rumania.

In Bucharest, Rumanian capital, King Carol held an emergency session of his cabinet to debate the crisis. In Slovakia astonishment rather than elation was the first reaction of the citizenry at the sudden success of long-standing separatist agitation.

Hitler Backs Tiso—The Slovak parliament, sitting in Bratislava, in a silent, rising vote established Slovakia as an independent republic with Dr. Joseph Tiso the first premier. Dr. Tiso, who had been ousted by President Hacha last week and carried his case to Hitler, took office with a promise of military aid from Hitler if necessary.

In Moscow the day's central European events were termed "another Fascist swindle."

Soviet Russia had a more immediate problem on her hands—the fisheries dispute with Japan. In Tokyo an unofficial warning was issued that Japan would fight to the last to win the rights she wants in the Far Eastern fishing waters in which both Russia and Japan have operated by agreement in the past.

In the Spanish civil war Madrid's republicans turned to establishing "a permanent peace" and pursued their policy of coming to terms with the nationalists.

BOHEMIA OCCUPIED—Prague, March 15 (Wednesday)—The Czech ministry of national defense announced at 4:30 a. m. today (10:30 p. m., Tuesday E. S. T.) that the central Czech provinces of Bohemia and Moravia would be occupied by German troops at 8 a. m. (midnight Tuesday E. S. T.).

The announcement was made by radio. The population was told it should not resist, since resistance would be against the interest of the Czech people.

This startling dawn announcement came after a night and day of swift events marking a sudden crumbling of the post-Munich Czech republic.

Church Bells Toll—German troops already were marching eastward across northern Slovakia, and already had taken military possession of several small towns.

Further eastward, in Carpatho-Ukraine, Hungarian troops were moving quickly northward toward the Polish border, and by this morning were half way across the country.

At the announcement that German troops would march into the very heart of ancient Czech territory—territory spared by last September's Munich settlement—church bells began to toll.

Despite the early hour, the word spread like wildfire through Bohemia.

The orders had come from Berlin, where the Czech president, Dr. Emil Macha, had conferred for three hours with the fuhrer. They parted at 4:15 a. m. (10:15 p. m. Tuesday E. S. T.).

Last Remnant Gone—The population already was on the alert after a day and night of these developments which piled up with speed and drama beginning early Tuesday, when the Slovak parliament met in solemn session in Bratislava and announced it was breaking away from the Prague government and establishing itself as an independent state under protection of mighty Germany.

After that Hungary moved into Carpatho-Ukraine, leaving, nominally, only Bohemia-Moravia to the Prague government. These provinces—last remnant of the World-War born republic—apparently were falling into oblivion this morning.

German troops, according to a report telephoned from Moravsko-Ostrava, on the border between Germany and Czechoslovakia, were advancing through northern Slovakia in what appeared to be a strategic maneuver to block the Poles from attempting to join forces with either Czechs or Hungarians.

Meanwhile Hungarian troops were marching northward through Carpatho-Ukraine, which until today was the Czech republic's easternmost province, toward Poland.

The German troops, marching toward the Tatra mountains in direction of Carpatho-Ukraine, were reported to have reached Zilina at 10:30 p. m. and to be continuing on eastward. Zilina is 50 miles southeast of Moravsko-Ostrava.

Presence of three armies in the crumbling republic, with a fourth not far away, created a tinder box of the entire region.

German troops were advancing eastward in Slovakia while 20,000 Czechs were retreating westward in the same area from Carpatho-Ukraine.

Hungary during the day had given the Prague government an ultimatum demanding the Czechs evacuate Carpatho-Ukraine, and Hungarian troops marched into the province long before expiration of the ultimatum—3 p. m. (9 p. m., EST) tomorrow.

The fourth army was the Polish, remaining on its own side of the border to the north.

German troops occupied Moravsko-Ostrava in the early evening and began moving eastward. Another German column was expected to cross the frontier from the south and occupy Brunn during the night.

Both of these towns are in Moravia, one of two old provinces—the other Bohemia—left to the Prague government after today's swift events.

Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine crumbled away under German Hungarian pressure.

Alcatraz Convicts Peruse Lawbooks, Want Release Now

San Francisco, March 14 (AP)—Reading of lawbooks in their spare hours in Alcatraz federal prison has awakened two more convicts to their asserted rights, and two more petitions for writs of habeas corpus were filed in district court today.

Ernest Verheul, serving 25 years for robbery of the First National Bank of Hudson, S. D., in January, 1935, and Clint Smith, serving nine years for theft of an interstate cigarette shipment in Hughes county, Okla., in 1934, filed the appeals.

Both contended they were deprived of legal counsel when sentenced, and both said they were unaware of their rights until they perused Alcatraz lawbooks.

Earlier today Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure signed an order directing prison officials to show cause April 10 why Selvie W. Wells, serving 90 years for a Texas robbery, should not also be granted release on habeas corpus proceedings.

Carnival Company's Suit On State Fair Booking Dismissed

Detroit, March 14 (AP)—Federal Judge Edward J. Molnet today dismissed a suit brought by the Hennes Brothers Shows, Inc., against the Michigan State Fair board of managers to force the company to carry out a contract the company claimed it had with Frank N. Isbey, former fair manager.

Orville Hennes, president of the company, contended that he and Isbey had an oral contract, but Judge Molnet held the negotiation merely contemplated the signing of an agreement.

Isbey resigned recently and a new manager and board were appointed by Governor Frank Fitzgerald.

Shamrock (Texas) 'Beards' for St. Patrick's Day



Three stalwarts of the Donegal Club of Shamrock, Tex.: Left to right, George Risley, Kenny McCarty, F. J. McMillan.

By NEA Service—Shamrock, Texas.—The "jenny gows" are sprouting in this little Irish spot in the Texas Panhandle, as the Donegal club jigs toward the community's biggest holiday, March 17.

Shure, and every able-bodied male is growing one. Translated, the "jenny gow" is that typical beard fringe which bristles from the chin-point beneath the clay pipe of an Irish cartoon character.

When St. Patrick's Day comes to Shamrock town, most of the men need a shave. But they're proud of their whiskers; proud, too, of their green top-hats and long-tailed coats they wear. And all the collets are decked out in tricky, bodied costumes.

Although Shamrock has a population of but 4000, it puts on as fine an honor to St. Patrick as can be found in the width and breadth of the land.

And every male who refuses to grow a beard is a "sissy," subject to hating by the loyal Donegals. The club members start the crop of chin-hairs about 60 days prior to the holiday to assure luxuriant foliage by March 17. Those who have red hair consider themselves lucky.

Climax, of course, is St. Patrick's Day. Business establishments are decorated with banners of green and white.

There's a more-than-three-mile-long parade with prizes for the best float and the best comedy stunt. There's a beauty contest with the fairest flowers of Erin on exhibition. There's an all-Irish grid game. There's a "marchiest," to which neighboring towns send uniformed bands.

A non-profit undertaking, the festival is expected to draw more than 20,000 visitors this year, surpassing previous records.

Shamrock lives up to its name the year round, although the town is scarcely larger than average. Descendants of other races have become so saturated with the Irish spirit that they practically consider themselves from "the old sod."

The high school athletic organizations are known as "The Irish." The school's girl drum corps is named "The Collets." The school colors are green and white.

And the song? You guessed it—"My Wild Irish Rose."

Operation Success On Justice Roberts

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Justice Owen J. Roberts underwent today what was described by a supreme court attache as a "minor operation."

The operation appeared to be entirely successful, it was added. The justice is expected to leave Garfield hospital within four or five days.

SEWAGE PLANT ORDERED—Lansing, March 14 (AP)—The state stream control commission today ordered delay in its suit against the City of Port Huron to compel construction of sewage disposal facilities pending the April 20 meeting at which time the city was ordered to present a program of progress.

TRAIN KILLS BOY, 11—Fenton, Mich., March 14 (AP)—Eleven-year-old Douglas Stehle was killed today when a Grand Trunk passenger train struck him as he was walking along the tracks within 100 yards of his home.

TRAILER CAMPS NEED CONTROL

Problems of Sanitation and Public Health Develop

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN—Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The rapid evolution of the trailer not only as a means of transportation, but also as a permanent home for many people has caused the American Public Health Association to develop a special committee to consider the health problems raised by this development. Such problems also obviously concern roadside camps and comfort stations.

There is the danger of contamination of water supplies by the dumping of sewage and wastes from trailers. There is the necessity for those who travel in the trailer to secure safe water and safe milk. There is the danger of the spread of contagious disease by contact between travelers in the camps. There is also the danger of the spread of various insect parasites which travel on and with human beings.

Records at Yellowstone Park show that 777 trailers came into the park in August, 1937, in contrast with 597 in August of 1938. The average number of people varied from three to four. Some 10 per cent were using the trailers continuously as a home, and about 90 per cent used them merely for vacations.

To protect the public generally against the hazards arising from the use of trailers, the following suggestions are made:

In every trailer camp there should be at least one attendant whose duty it is to maintain the camp and equipment in a clear, orderly and sanitary condition.

He should also make a permanent record of the name and address of the owner, the license number, the home state, and number of occupants of each trailer.

Camps should be located so that drainage will not endanger water supplies. They should be located in areas free from ponds, swamps and similar places in which mosquitoes breed.

The trailers should not be so close together that they represent a hazard to each other. There should be a clear space of at least 10 feet on each side between the trailers.

It is also necessary that there be a safe water supply with plenty of outlets, and that there be also a place in which the tanks on the trailers can be filled under sanitary conditions.

All states should prohibit the dipping of water from open springs, wells, streams or lakes to fill tanks in trailers.

A good trailer camp would also have suitable facilities for showers and baths, with hot and cold water. Garbage containers must be provided. The cans should be fly-tight, made of metal and should be emptied at least every two days.

Obviously a trailer camp and its population is not likely to be an asset in most well-established communities; it is reasonable to suggest, therefore, that suitable taxation be developed so that the burden of the traveling population shall not fall on local residents.

If seen from the outer planets, the earth would go through all the phases from a thin crescent to a full disc, the same as our moon.

MORE RELIEF IS DEMANDED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

this statement, he left the fort-right opposition to Democrats in the chamber, and Senator Byrnes (D-SC) led it off with an assertion that "they'll have to show me the need for any more money."

Victory Predicted—However, Senator Barkley, (D-Ky), the majority leader, predicted flatly that the senate, which turned down the appropriation by a single vote before, would approve it this time.

In his special message, Mr. Roosevelt recalled, first of all, the history and background of his request. In January the administration asked congress for \$875,000,000 to run WPA from early February to the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

Congress lopped \$150,000,000 off that figure, forbade the dismissal of more than five per cent of WPA workers before April 1, and added a proviso that in case of an emergency, Mr. Roosevelt could ask for more. The president signed the bill, and immediately requested congress to appropriate the \$150,000,000 that had been cut from the estimates. His message of today was a reiteration of that appeal.

"Because it has been alleged," he said, "that I would be satisfied if no further appropriation were made for the coming three months, I feel that in justice to myself I must make it clear that I am not sending this message to the congress merely for the purpose of going through the motions."

LABOR PROVISIO KILLED—Washington, March 14 (AP)—Senate-house conferees yielded to the war department and business spokesmen today and dropped from the administration's \$350,000,000 national defense bill a senate amendment forbidding the award of rearmament contracts to firms alleged to be violating federal labor laws.

At the same time, reaching a compromise on another disputed senate amendment, they voted that profits to manufacturers building army airplanes should be limited to 12 per cent. To this they added a proviso that in determining the extent of the profit all revenues and losses from army contracts over a period of four years should be included in the computation.

Meanwhile, the day saw other developments related to the allied subjects of national defense and foreign policy.

President Roosevelt asked congress for an appropriation of \$14,700,000 to be spent in the next fiscal year to strengthen the defenses of the Panama Canal. Such an appropriation is authorized as part of the \$358,000,000

Norwegian Vessel Disabled In Gale; Luxury Liner Aids

Chatham, Mass., March 14 (AP)—The huge luxury liner Conte di Savoia reported she was "standing by" the disabled Norwegian freighter Belnor in a howling northwest storm tonight, about 700 miles east of the Virginia Capes.

The Conte di Savoia said she would remain alongside until the arrival of the Norwegian motor tanker Gylfe, bound from Houston to Havre.

Shore radio stations were unable to determine the distance of the Gylfe from the disabled freighter, but operators stated messages indicated the tanker might reach the Belnor "about dawn."

Brief radio messages did not indicate whether the Belnor's crew had decided to abandon ship, a hazardous undertaking because of the bolsterous sea and darkness.

With her number 1 hatch stove, her cargo shifting and hammered by furious seas, the Belnor had radioed "please assist."

The Belnor carries a crew of about 25. The big passenger ship, which left her course on an errand of mercy, is manned by a crew of about 900 and her passenger list was believed by her agents to approximate the same number.

The Conte di Savoia, capable of 31 knots, was due at New York at 9 a. m. (E.S.T.) tomorrow.

Munising News

Alger County Men On Federal Juries

Munising, March 14—Three Alger county residents are members of the group drawn for service on the grand and traverse juries for the term of U. S. district court which opens in Marquette April 4.

Summons have already been sent to those drawn for duty. Charles L. Clement of Shingleton has been drawn for duty on the grand jury and J. M. Schmidt of Wetmore and E. O. Erickson of this city have been drawn for traverse jury duty.

Democrats Launch Election Campaign

Munising, March 14—Alger county Democrats will meet on Thursday evening, March 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the Wahkonsa hotel for the official opening of the campaign for the spring election. Reports from those who attended the convention of county committees at Manistique on Monday evening will be heard. It is expected that Democratic candidates for the state offices will visit Munising in their itinerary. Definite speaking engagements will be arranged and will be announced soon. All Alger county Democrats are urged to attend this meeting.

Final Registration Date Is Saturday

Munising, March 14—Saturday, March 25, will be the final day for registration for the April 3 election, according to City Clerk William L. Dore. Persons eligible to vote in the spring who have not registered before may register with Mr. Dore at any time until March 25.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Douglas Belfry, Austin Marsh and Pershing Nadeau spent Sunday visiting with friends in Marquette.

Steen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. The body was placed in the vault in Maple Grove cemetery for burial in the spring. Pallbearers at the services were John Letzotte, G. Wallace Masters, Jr., Harry Nelson, Henry Jacobson, LeRoy Lamont and R. W. Nebel.

Voting precincts are the new fire hall, Labor hall and the Tannery hall. Polls will be open on election day, April 3, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. (EST).

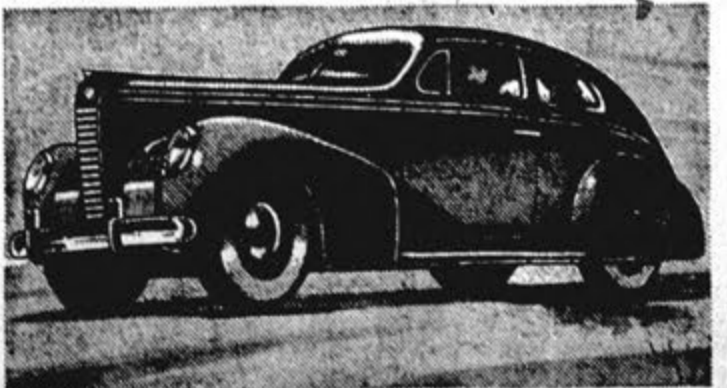
Edward Charron has returned to his work at the A & P store after recovering from an operation.

William Miller, Alger county Democratic chairman, was among the group who attended the meeting of Democratic county committees held in Manistique Monday evening.

Russell Cheverette, who has been employed in the local A & P store, has been transferred to the company's store in Manistique.

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