

CZECHS HISS AT HITLER'S TROOPS

Peninsula Buried Under Blizzard

CIVIL SERVICE FOES LOSE IN LANSING TEST

REPUBLICANS PAVE WAY FOR STATE LABOR BILL

Lansing, March 15 (AP)—A bill to repeal "civil service for school teachers" met defeat in the house of representatives today after its sponsor described the measure as a test of the strength of foes of civil service in state government.

The post bill, which would have repealed the teachers' tenure law, lacked three votes of the necessary 51 for adoption. It ultimately was tabled, eligible for a vote at a later date. It received 48 votes, with 44 against it.

Teachers' Tenure 'Worse' Rep. Maurice E. Post, Republican, Rockford, who introduced the measure, declared teachers' tenure had been termed by some persons as "civil service for teachers" because it would prevent their dismissal save for just cause after they had completed a probationary period of employment.

"If you favor repeal of civil service," Post declared to the lawmakers, "teachers' tenure is worse than civil service."

Later, however, Post said he did not believe it was a test of the civil service repealists' strength at all.

The vote came as the house state affairs committee, of which Post is chairman, and the senate state affairs committee headed by Senator Earl W. Munshaw, Republican, Grand Rapids, put financial control bills intended to revise the civil service law. Neither measure may be completed for release to the floor before Monday or Tuesday, although earlier reports were probable.

The senate, which has pledged itself to oppose repeal of the present civil service act, learned it would receive from its committee amendments which would exempt from civil service jurisdiction a long list of jobs that now are listed as "classified."

The exemptions would apply not only to laborers and supervisory employees but to registered nurses, licensed physicians and dentists, registered engineers, veterinary surgeons, pharmacists, attorneys, law clerks, special investigators, bank examiners, examiners of building and loan associations, insurance actuaries and examiners, traveling auditors, and the complete sales tax and gasoline tax divisions of the department of state under amendments approved by the committee today.

The committee also sought to draft new provisions granting preference to war veterans in the selection of state employees.

Legg Defends Law "The house has made no pledge

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Japanese Bombers Destroy American School At Ichang

Shanghai, March 15 (AP)—The American church (Episcopal) mission school at Ichang, Yangtze river city midway between Hankow and Chungking, was reported today to have been destroyed during Monday raids by Japanese bombers.

Projectiles were said to have been showered on the property despite a United States protest to Japanese authorities over bombardment of the mission March 8. Messages through foreign channels contained no details on damage or casualties in the new attack.

Japanese were said to have told United States consular officials at Hankow in explaining that an investigation of the previous raid had been started that the United States flag and markings on the school property were too small to be distinguished from the air. The Japanese acknowledged, however, that they had been told of the location of the property.

In the new bombardment Japanese were said to have destroyed Chinese barracks and a munitions dump at Ichang, which already had suffered heavy raids.

STOCK MARKET DOWN \$1 TO \$4

European Events Bring On Heavy Burst of Selling

New York, March 15 (AP)—The opening of the stock market in the United States today was marked by a heavy burst of selling in Wall Street, tumbling many stocks \$1 to \$4 in one of the sharpest declines since the war scare last September.

Frequently unnerved in recent years by Hitler's moves, Wall Street outwardly had manifested little alarm over the latest Nazi drive to the east, accepting the quiet in European security markets as a trustworthy indication nothing serious in way of war menace would come out of the fall of the Czech republic.

The quiet was shattered abruptly in the forenoon, however, by a wave of selling following the announcement of Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, in parliament, calling the German march into Bohemia a "shock" to reviving confidence. The selling died away almost as quickly as it began. The market returned to a quiet drift and achieved minor recovery from the sell-off.

Minimizing the influence of a new war scare, some analysts thought the market had been ripe for a setback after climbing slowly for the past month and pointed to the fairly steady action of foreign exchanges in terms of the dollar and major commodities, usually among the first to scent war danger.

Complicating the influence behind security markets, brokers said, was disappointment in some quarters over President Roosevelt's comments on federal tax revision late yesterday. Many took them to mean, it was stated, that chances of important tax changes at this session of congress were small.

Black Leo Will Go Back To Marquette

Detroit, March 15 (AP)—Under Sheriff Bernard J. McGrath said today that "Black Leo" Cellura, who recently lost his appeal to the state supreme court of a life sentence imposed in connection with the 1930 slaying of William Cannon, Chicago underworld character, would be returned to Marquette branch prison Monday. He had been held in the Wayne county jail pending his appeal.

Cannon was killed while sitting in an automobile in front of a Detroit hotel, as was his companion, George Collins. Cellura was sentenced in 1937.

Travel Is Difficult As Snow Drifts In High Wind



Travel was hampered, both on highways and city streets, by the heavy snowfall yesterday which was driven by a wind of record velocity. Above (top) is a car stalled on highway US-2-41 a short distance north of Ludington on 23rd street when its driver hit a snowbank when blinded by drifting snow. On the corner of Ludington and Tenth street (below) a car equipped with chains became stuck in a drift when its owner attempted to make a turn. Motorists were warned last night not to attempt travel on highways unless absolutely necessary.

REVENUES FALL ON INCOME TAX

Collections for March Far Below Total for 1938

Washington, March 15 (AP)—Treasury officials, eyeing the flood of last minute tax returns pouring in today, expected that collections for this month would fall far below March 1938.

They said they would have no definite figures for several days, but added that budget experts predicted early this year that upward of \$425,000,000 would be collected this month. Collections in March a year ago totaled \$723,000,000.

The estimated decrease was attributed to the business downturn of 1938, when sales and profits dropped considerably below 1937. Approximately 6,000,000 persons joined the scramble to file returns by midnight, the deadline. Those who fail to make it, without obtaining an extension of time, will be subject to fines ranging from one per cent to \$1,000. These are assessed at the rate of one-half of one per cent for each month or part of a month that the returns are late.

Few persons will go to jail for income tax violations, however. This penalty for avoidance has been reserved largely for gangsters like Al Capone, now serving a term in federal prison.

Job Insurance Fund Balance \$43,215,799

Detroit, March 15 (AP)—John C. Townsend, executive director of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission, said today the state job insurance fund had an unexpended balance of \$43,215,799 at the end of February and is in "most healthy condition."

He said that more than \$45,000,000 already has been paid from the fund, and that benefit payments for the first half of 1939 probably would not exceed \$16,000,000 in view of better business conditions. During this same period, he said, "at least \$22,000,000" would be paid into the fund in contributions.

Townsend's survey was undertaken at the request of Governor Fitzgerald.

House May Compromise On Restoring WPA Cut

Washington, March 15 (AP)—Compromise talk was heard faintly in the house today in connection with the quarrel between members of congress and President Roosevelt over the latter's desire for an immediate supplemental appropriation of \$150,000,000 for work relief.

It came, to the surprise of some, from highly placed Republicans, who predicted that such a resolution would eventually become necessary, but advanced no specific proposals as to the form it might take.

Meanwhile Col. F. C. Harrington, the relief administrator, appeared before the house subcommittee which is studying the relief problem and presented arguments to back up the president's request for more money. He produced figures to show just how the relief rolls would be cut in each state unless the additional appropriation were granted.

Harrington was asked many questions, principally by Democratic members—most of the Republicans are leaving the opposition for the present to Democrats of the economy bloc.

One of the queries produced a suggestion which obviously had possibilities of affording a compromise basis later. It was that work relief be "staggered," that is that needy persons be given employment for two or three weeks out of each month instead of for the full period.

A committee member said that Harrington "frowned the suggestion down," and asserted that if any staggering were to be done he would prefer a "rotation system," under which workers who have been on the rolls for long periods would be laid off and their jobs given for a time to people who have been certified as in need of relief, but for whom no place on the rolls has been found.

The day also brought what some thought was an administration counter move to the resolution introduced yesterday by Rep. Cox (D-Ga) of the economy bloc, calling for a thorough investigation of WPA by the house appropriations committee. It was a resolution by Rep. Healey (D-Mass) that the mayors of cities and officials of town of more than 5,000 be polled on their relief needs and the extent of unemployment in their localities.

Mayors and local officials with an eye to municipal finances, have consistently advocated large federal relief appropriations.

DELTA COUNTY BATTLES HIGH WINDS, SNOW

RAIL, AUTO TRAFFIC HALTED; SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

The March Lion lashed out with all its pent-up fury late Tuesday night and yesterday, leaving in its wake blocked highways, disrupted railroad schedules, shattered weather bureau records and a populace virtually helpless before a 10-inch snowfall piled high in drifts by a northwest gale which, at times, reached a velocity of 42 miles per hour.

The storm, which began early Monday evening, is the worst experienced in Delta county any time this winter and even surpasses the three day tie-up early in 1938. Possibility of some let-up in the intensity of the siege was contained in the weather prediction which called for "not so cold Thursday afternoon with shifting

SCHOOL TODAY Public schools of Escanaba will be open for regular sessions as usual today.

It was announced last night by Supt. John A. Lemmings. The bus, however, will not make the Ford River and Old State Road runs.

winds and gales becoming moderate to gentle Thursday."

So severe was the snowfall and drifting that only one train, No. 161 of the Chicago and Northwestern, was operated yesterday in the peninsula. Schedules of the C&N.W., the Soo Line and Atlantic railroads were cancelled as snow, drifting many feet high, filled in cuts along the tracks in numerous places.

Train Is Stalled Passengers aboard the North Western's Iron and Copper Country express, which left Escanaba at 6 o'clock yesterday morning enroute from Chicago to Ishpeming, were taken to Negaunee by a relief train at 6:50 o'clock last night after spending nine and one-half hours on the train while stalled in a cut near Cascade junction.

A snowplow had preceded the passenger train by less than an hour, but the 42-mile gale filled in the cuts behind it. The plow took a shoveling crew of about 30 men back to the quarter-mile cut in which the train was stuck, and returned to Negaunee with the 10 passengers who were on the train.

Another plow, with a crew of 50 shovelers, left here at 7:30 last night to help clear the line. Drifts 10 feet deep were reported in the cuts between Cascade and Negaunee.

Train No. 162, Ishpeming to Chicago, was annulled last night and no rail movements other than those of snow removal equipment were being made in the Upper Peninsula.

Most Highways Blocked Highways, too, took a bad beating, auto travel from Escanaba for any appreciable distance in any direction being almost impossible. Highway US-2 to Manistigue was blocked near Garden and highway US-41 was blocked north of Rapid River towards Marquette. M-35 north toward Little Lake

Village Treasurer At Muir Is Wanted For \$800 Shortage

Ionia, Mich., March 15 (AP)—Prosecutor Geer H. Smith obtained a warrant late today charging Russell A. Lincoln, 32, former Muir village treasurer, with embezzlement.

Frank Burtraw, former village president who signed the complaint against Lincoln, said the treasurer's books revealed a shortage of between \$700 and \$800. Lincoln, a barber, had declined to be a candidate for re-election Monday, and his wife was elected to succeed him. He has been missing from his home since Monday, when he told his wife he was going to Lansing to attend a barbers' convention. Officers who investigated said they were unable to find any such convention. Lincoln was bonded for \$2,000 plane.

Hungarians Cross Carpatho-Ukraine To Polish Border

Warsaw, March 16 (Thursday) (AP)—Hungarian troops today established a common frontier with Poland, marching across Carpatho-Ukraine and reaching the Polish border at Lavoczne and at Sianki at 1 a. m.

The small detachments of Hungarians, who had fought their way across the eastern tip of demolted Czechoslovakia through a raging blizzard, were received into the Polish guard stations and given a warm welcome by Polish troops.

They received food and hot drinks immediately. The Hungarians had advanced across approximately 50 miles of mountainous terrain by way of the Usc river valley to Sianki and by way of the Latorza river valley, farther east, to Lavoczne.

Polish military sources said they were "happy that the twenty-year dream of a common frontier with Hungary has now been realized."

With supporting forces expected to follow the Hungarian advance guard, the eastern tip of Carpatho-Ukraine and its capital of Chust was cut off from Slovakia and the Czech capital at Prague.

Poland, keenly watching the Czech debacle with an eye to her own future, yesterday gave formal diplomatic recognition to the independent state of Slovakia, organized only the day before under Adolf Hitler's tutelage.

The prompt action was accompanied by appointment of an envoy to Bratislava, Slovak capital. Although Foreign Minister Joseph Beck in a message to Bratislava said Poland always had recognized the rights of Slovaks to self-determination, Poland generally felt apprehension over the growth of Nazi power to the south.

GOVERNOR HAS RESTLESS DAY

Grandge Ledge, Mich., March 15 (AP)—Governor Fitzgerald's condition was described as weaker today in a bulletin issued by his personal physician, Dr. E. M. McCoy. The governor has been confined to his home since Monday with influenza, complicated by the after-effects of an attack of pneumonia five years ago.

"The governor spent a restless and uncomfortable day," Dr. McCoy said. "His temperature is 101 degrees. His heart is showing signs of increased weakness. We hope, however, that this is only a temporary condition and that the next two or three days will show a change for the better."

(Yesterday Dr. McCoy reported that the heart weakness had slowed the governor's circulation.) The physician said Fitzgerald was "not suffering," although he was "restless from the confinement." He prescribed "continued peace, rest and quiet" for recovery.

An oxygen tent set up in the governor's bedroom for use in an emergency has not been needed, aides reported.

Relief Case Load On Decline Again

Lansing, March 15 (AP)—For the third successive week, Michigan's relief load declined last week, the state emergency relief commission said today.

In addition to a 1,000 case decrease in the WPA load that week, the total relief case load was down to 90,981, compared with 91,309 in the preceding week. The general relief burden dropped from 77,327 to 76,892, offsetting slight increases in aid to dependent children and to the blind.

The state's total relief burden was 28 per cent that of a year ago, while the number of employables on relief was 40 per cent below that of last year.

Jimmy Roosevelt's Duties Still Vague

Hollywood, March 15 (AP)—Jimmy Roosevelt's first publicly disclosed act as vice president of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., was to get his mother to attend a Goldwyn preview.

BOHEMIA AND MORAVIA NOW IN NAZI RULE

REPUBLICS GONE; EUROPE ASKS: WHAT NEXT?

By Melvin K. Whiteleather Prague, March 15. (AP)—Adolf Hitler took possession of Bohemia and Moravia today, personally following his grey-clad Nazi troops into Prague itself with a suddenness that completely surprised an already bewildered Czech population.

Tonight he symbolized his lightning conquest by sleeping in historic Hradcany castle, burial vault of makers of Bohemian history, and more recently the residence of Czechoslovak republic presidents.

(Exchange telegraph dispatches to London said Hitler was expected to make a public speech in Prague tomorrow before students of the German university and high schools. The hour of the speech was not set.)

Without the customary fanfare, the victorious Fuehrer entered the city quietly at 7 p. m. (1 p. m. E. S. T.). Following his hours later behind columns of his troops who were hissed and booed by sullen, tearful Czechs—their 20 years of independence now only a memory.

As the Fuehrer entered Prague the Prussian military already had set up a temporary military and civil government to rule Bohemia and Moravia as protectorates of the greater German Reich, in which they are to be simply cultural islands.

Within an hour of Hitler's arrival his standard was raised over the old castle, towering above the city, in which he slept tonight. Gets Cold Reception

There were no cheers, no plaudits, no garlands for the master of greater Germany as there were when he entered "liberated" Austria one year ago and the Sudetenland last October.

Hitler thus carried through what the great "iron chancellor," Bismarck, shrank from doing—taking command of southern Bohemia.

His third Reich troops received the coldest greeting they have had in any of the territories into which they have gone to fulfill the idea of a greater Germany.

Prague's residents, without fear and contrary to repeated appeals made by loudspeakers set up in the capital's principal streets, loudly hissed and booed the troops. They threw snow balls at armored cars as they rolled into the city.

"Go Back Home" A platoon of Czech police kept the crowds in St. Wenceslas Square from springing at three armored cars and their embarrassed operators.

World War Legionnaires who fought for Czech independence under the leadership of the late Thomas Masaryk and his aide, Eduard Benes, wept without shame, and so did their women.

Cries of "Pfu! Pfu! Go back home" were heard. German residents, however, provided some cheering for the conquerors.

The Czechs did not know exactly what sort of government they were to have, but they were acutely conscious of the fact that Hitler's troops had occupied the

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WEATHER table with columns for Lake Michigan, Lower Michigan, Upper Michigan, and a list of cities with their weather conditions.

Traffic Toll

Postoria, O., March 15 (AP)—Two Detroit women lost their lives today when their automobile skidded and went into a culvert south of here as they were returning home from Charleston, W. Va.

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, testified before a house appropriations subcommittee in behalf of President Roosevelt's request for a supplementary relief appropriation of \$150,000,000.

NEW U. S. NAVAL HEAD SELECTED

Top Post of Sea Service Given to Native of Pennsylvania

Washington, March 15 (AP)—The navy announced tonight the selection of Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, 50-year-old Pennsylvanian, as the new chief of operations, top post of the sea service.

Magazine Writer's Wife Found Dead

Beverly Hills, Calif., March 15 (AP)—Slumped down in a thicket on a Benedict Canyon hillside, the body of Mrs. Mildred Doherty, wife of Edward Doherty, magazine writer, was found today after a 24-hour search in which nearly 200 policemen, sheriff's deputies, aviators and Boy Scouts participated.

Ellsworth To Spend 1941 At South Pole

Honolulu, March 15 (AP)—Lincoln Ellsworth of New York, returning from his latest Antarctic expedition in which he claimed 81,000 square miles of territory for the United States, announced plans today to spend the winter of 1941 at the South Pole.

Favorable Report Made On Mackinac Bridge Authority

Washington, March 15 (AP)—Senator Brown (D-Mich) received today from the war department a favorable report on his bill to permit construction of a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac from St. Ignace to the lower peninsula of Michigan.

DELTA COUNTY BATTLES HIGH WINDS, SNOW

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was impassable and south towards Menominee also was choked. Roads to Menominee and Iron Mountain, US-2-41, were open but traffic was very light because of the exceedingly poor visibility.

State highway department and county road commission crews and equipment were out en masse in an attempt to keep abreast of the elements but their efforts were almost futile, the high wind filling in a few minutes after trucks passed. Cars were stalled on many highways throughout the county.

Conditions were just as critical in the city. Cars were stalled at almost every intersection, a majority because of the snow but many because of motor trouble. Everywhere could be seen people shoveling and pushing vehicles in attempts to get them into the plowed lanes of traffic.

The snowfall was much greater than that of the storm in January, 1938. In fact, the snowfall for the 24 hour period up to 6:30 p. m. Wednesday was nine inches, exceeding the total for the three day storm of last winter on January 24, 25 and 26.

The intensity of the storm was heightened by the high wind velocity, which reached approximately 42 miles per hour. This breaks the local record for the month of March set in 1923, when a velocity of 38 miles per hour was recorded. At the 6:30 p. m. observation, 13.3 inch of snow had fallen since Monday night and there was 23 inches on the ground.

Schools Are Closed Schools were opened yesterday morning in order to accommodate those children who habitually report in spite of the most inclement weather conditions. More than 1,000 students were absent in city schools, however, and sessions were concluded at noon.

The storm was general throughout the peninsula with Marquette and vicinity reporting a heavier fall of snow but lighter winds. More than 20 inches of snow fell in the city of Marquette, which was just about isolated.

The road to Manistique was opened last night after several cars had been stalled near Thompson. Road conditions were not so favorable to the west, however, the bus from Iron Mountain failing to make its regular trip last night.

A Kiss for Cactus Jack



Pictured in one of lighter functions of his office, Vice President Garner gets expertly kissed by one of several hundred girls from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., who saw the sights in Washington.

Japan Has Scheme To End Fisheries Fight With Russia

Tokyo, March 16 (Thursday) (AP)—A Japanese navy spokesman said today Japan had prepared a plan of action in the event of failure of negotiations in the long fisheries dispute with Soviet Russia and revealed that warships had been stationed at Chinkai, southern Korea, for "regular training exercises."

The spokesman denied rumors of a naval concentration at Roshin, within 160 miles of the Soviet naval base, Vladivostok. He said the Chinkai maneuvers may have started the rumors.

Although expressing hopes for an amicable settlement, the spokesman said the Soviet commander of foreign affairs, Maxim Litvinoff, was assuming "a very strong attitude" and that the Japanese navy was watching the situation "with very grave concern."

New Bids Called For On Newberry Hospital Project

Lansing, March 15 (AP)—The building committee of the state administrative board today asked the public works administration to call for new bids for the construction of a superintendent's residence at the Newberry State hospital.

Plans previously submitted for a \$38,000 structure were rejected, and the committee placed the estimate for the new bids at between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

The committee said criticism by Governor Fitzgerald that Wisconsin workers were employed on the project had been answered by the statement that only four or five men on the project were Wisconsin residents and that those were "key" employees of the contractor, a Wisconsin concern.

Rich Soil Burned At Ft. Lauderdale Everglades Area

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 15 (AP)—The great muck fire burning in the Everglades about 20 miles west of here was estimated tonight to have ravaged 95,000 acres of rich soil.

Heavy showers swept along the coast today, but they failed to reach the blaze, greatest in white men's history of the state. In the path of the blaze is only state-owned, uncultivated land, which, however, has potential value of many millions of dollars as future farmlands.

Maumee Bay Trip Fatal To Couple

Monroe, Mich., March 15 (AP)—The bodies of Mrs. Jean Brown, 27, of Point Place, and William Paupard, 47, to whom she was to have been married Monday, were found today in Maumee Bay. After shopping in Point Place, on the Ohio-Michigan line, last Friday, the couple left by boat to go to Odeon Island in the bay, where Paupard was employed as caretaker.

France Is Warned To Keep Hands Off Of German Affairs

Prague—Hitler, in Prague, takes possession of Bohemia and Moravia; Germany army, occupying Czech homeland, hissed and booed; region placed under German military rule; German civil administrators appointed.

Berlin—Europe asks "what next?" as German frontiers are pushed southeastward; Hitler acts quickly in establishing himself master of Czechs; rumors heard of thrust in Memel.

Budapest—Hungarian troops marching across Carpatho-Ukraine meet resistance by military and machinegun units.

Warsaw—Hungarian troops march 60 miles across Carpatho-Ukraine, reach Polish border at Lavoczno and Sianki; Polish troops welcome them.

Paris—Germany warns France, by implication, to keep out of Czech affair; foreign minister declares France does not intend to intervene.

London—Chamberlain calls Hitler coup a "shock to confidence," temporarily cancels trade talks with Reich.

Rome—Mussolini discusses crisis with cabinet; officials non-committal; some believed Italy was unaware of Hitler's intentions.

Bratislava—Pro-Czech demonstrations break out near French legation.

London—Reported Czech cabinet formally resigned and Fascist leader made "fuhrer" of Czech people.

Twin Brother Born After Month's Wait

Jasper, Ind., March 15 (AP)—At long last William Joseph Scherle's twin brother arrived today at the home of Robert Scherle, a woodworker.

Mrs. Scherle on Feb. 15 gave birth to William Joseph. She remained in bed a few days, then took up her household duties and resumed care of her other three children.

William Joseph's twin, unnamed as yet, arrived shortly before noon today. The newborn baby weighed seven pounds as contrasted with his twin's birth weight of five pounds.

The delayed birth is unusual according to doctors but Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, says the longest case in A. M. A. records is 44 days.

President Of AFL Calls Conference On CIO Proposals

Washington, March 15 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced today he would call his executive council into special session on March 22 to discuss one of the major obstacles to peace with the C. I. O.

The council will decide whether the union expelled from the Federation for establishing the C. I. O. could be re-admitted to the A. F. of L. with the broader organizing jurisdictions they acquired in three years of labor warfare.

Some of the C. I. O. founding unions, notably John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and Sidney Hillman's amalgamated clothing workers, are reported to have extended their organizing activities into fields which were closed to them when they held A. F. of L. charters.

The question of jurisdictional boundaries was raised at the A. F. of L. - C. I. O. peace negotiations in New York earlier in the week.

WELFARE FUNDS GONE

Kalamazoo (AP)—The Kalamazoo county relief commission on Wednesday reduced relief 25 per cent for unemployables and 50 per cent for employable persons and said that relief would be shut down entirely if the state senate did not pass the deficiency appropriation. Funds for March have been exhausted.

BOHEMIA AND MORAVIA NOW IN NAZI RULE

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whole of their cherished Bohemia and Moravia. Bohemia was placed under military rule of General Johannes Blaskowitz, commander of group three of the German army, and Gen. Blaskowitz appointed Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten Nazi leader, to be chief of Bohemia's civil administration.

Gestapo Moves In Moravia's executive power was placed in the hands of General Wilhelm List, commander of the fifth army group stationed in Vienna, and Moravian civil administration was vested in Joseph Buerckel, Hitler's commissioner in Austria.

On the heels of the German army, which crossed the borders at 6 a. m. (midnight Tuesday, E. S. T.), came the Gestapo, efficient German secret police. A number of arrests were reported to have been made.

Several leading Czech political figures, among them Gen. Jan Syrovky, one-eyed army idol and World War hero who for a time was premier of the republic in last September's crisis, were reported to have fled the country.

Among those reported arrested—but this could not be verified—was F. Hajek, former personal press representative of President Benes, pillar of the republic who resigned after Munich and now is a university professor in the United States.

Thousands of Jews and German political emigres were in hiding because they did not want to be seen in public and could not get across the frontiers, which were closed to traffic going both ways.

BY JAMES C. OLDFIELD London, March 15 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain replied to Adolf Hitler's swift liquidation of Czech-Slovakia today by excluding Germany, for the present, from Britain's drive for conciliation through trade.

Before a tense, uneasy house of commons the prime minister declared "I bitterly regret" the German fuhrer's action, which he described as a "shock to confidence all the more regrettable since confidence was beginning to revive."

In grave tones both Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax noted that Germany, in taking over Bohemia and Moravia, was for the first time effecting military occupation of territory populated by non-Germanic peoples.

Halifax spoke in the house of lords and made the same reference as Chamberlain to the "shock to confidence."

While Germany's forces were marching through the time-worn courtyards of Prague, Chamberlain was taunted by a British labor party spokesman with charges of Britain's "humiliation and shame" through the German coup.

In addition, Anthony Eden, who resigned as foreign secretary 13 months ago in disagreement with Chamberlain's foreign policy, renewed his request for an all-party government to "banish from our people haunting fear."

After quoting from Hitler's autobiographical book, "Mein Kampf," which outlines his plans, Eden said the present European situation was beyond party controversy and called for establishment of a coalition government of all parties.

Chamberlain and Halifax both announced that the projected visits of Oliver Stanley, board of trade president, and Overseas Trade Secretary R. S. Hudson to Berlin for trade talks would be "inappropriate" now and had been "postponed."

Hudson, however, will go ahead with his scheduled visits to Moscow and other northern European capitals.

Munising News

MUNISING HAS RECORD STORM

Twenty Inches of Snow Fall In Day; Depth Now 52 Inches

Munising—Last year's record snowfall, which broke a mark of 20 years' standing, was exceeded here yesterday as 20 inches of snow fell within the 24-hour period from 7 p. m. Tuesday at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Records of Albert

Ray Zinkle Heads Green Bay's Junior Commerce Chamber

Green Bay, Wis.—Following election of officers, Ray Zinkle, last night took over the president's gavel from Willard Clancy at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Northland. The new J. C. C. head held the position of second vice president last year and for the last two years was in charge of the organization's dance and membership committees. Zinkle is associate manager of the Postal Telegraph company and has been in the Junior Chamber of Commerce for four years.

Josephine McPhee Dies In Hospital

Josephine McPhee, 40, died yesterday morning at Munising hospital. She had been ill for about a year, and was stricken seriously last Saturday.

She was born on January 23, 1899, at Woburn, Mass., and lived in this district for 35 years after coming here with her parents from Muskegon.

Surviving are two brothers, John and Edward, of Munising, and three sisters, Mrs. Emil Johnson and Mrs. George MacKenzie of Munising and Mrs. Armand Pagnano of Natek, Mass.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home to be prepared for burial and funeral arrangements were incomplete last night. She was a member of Sacred Heart church, and attended East Ward school. Until recently she had lived at the tannery location, and was employed at the woodenware plant.

Briefly Told

Wells Party Postponed—The corn game party, sponsored by the Boys' Club of Wells, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, March 21, because of weather conditions.

K. of C. Chorus—The Knights of Columbus Chorus will present its Variety Show of 1939, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers. All members of the Chorus and others in the cast are asked to meet at the K. C. club rooms Sunday afternoon, not later than 1:30 o'clock.

Party After Easter—The card party scheduled by R. C. Hathaway chapter 49, Eastern Star, for March 17, has been postponed until after Easter.

ESCAPER TO RETURN—Jackson (AP)—John Kalvich, who escaped 23 years ago from the southern Michigan prison where he was serving a sentence for breaking and entering, is to be returned here to complete his sentence. He is being held for Michigan authorities in New York, where he completed a prison term for assault.

Berlin for trade talks would be "inappropriate" now and had been "postponed."

Hudson, however, will go ahead with his scheduled visits to Moscow and other northern European capitals.

Oas, cooperative weather observer, show that the total snowfall for this winter is now 183.7 inches, 15.5 inches more than the total of 168.2 inches for the whole of last winter.

High winds added to the discomfort caused by the heavy snowfall as they piled up huge drifts on highways and railroad tracks. The city had no rail service yesterday and highways were blocked intermittently as they filled in behind plows. The county highway commission reported that main roads would be opened this morning. No mail was received in the city yesterday.

Two school buses bound to Melstrand were stuck near Van Meer corners yesterday and the Shingleton bus was stuck 3 miles north of the city. Pupils took refuge in farmhouses along the highway and plows were dispatched to free the buses. Many school children spent last night in the city rather than make the trip through the storm to their homes.

SEE "The Country Bride"

A Delightful Ukrainian Love Story. "China Strikes Back" The Trials and Sufferings of the Chinese.

UNITY HALL

Thursday, March 16, 8 p. m. 25c In Advance—30c At Door

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A Delightful Ukrainian Love Story. "China Strikes Back" The Trials and Sufferings of the Chinese.

UNITY HALL

Thursday, March 16, 8 p. m. 25c In Advance—30c At Door

KruGon ACCOMPLISHED SEEMING IMPOSSIBLE

Relieved of Awful Pains In Shoulders and Arms; Stiffness, Soreness Gone; Her Work Is Now A Real Pleasure

"KruGon is the first medicine I have ever taken that accomplished for me what I expected of it," said Mrs. Berg Jensen, 315 East Main St., Albert Lea, Minnesota. "My digestion was poor and I could not eat anything without certain dis-

tress afterwards. Constipation had always been a source of discomfort for me too. Aches and pains developed, settling in my back and shoulders and my arms became so stiff and sore it was difficult for me to do my work. I could not get a good night's sleep or rest and felt tired and worn-out all of the time. In spite of everything I tried I grew steadily worse and could see nothing ahead of me until I finally began the use of KruGon."

"My only regret today is that I did not learn of KruGon long ago to have saved myself so much worry, expense and suffering," continued Mrs. Jensen. "I have never had a medicine do its work so well before. KruGon began its work by regulating my bowels, removing those poisonous impurities from my system and I was soon able to eat and enjoy my meals again without discomfort. Those aches and pains have been eliminated, my nerves are quieted and I am feeling the best I have in years. KruGon is one medicine I would not hesitate in recommending to any one who suffers as I did."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., this city.

Advertisement for Bonefeld's refrigerators. Features a large image of a refrigerator and text: 'SEE G-E THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE! THE FINEST REFRIGERATOR GENERAL ELECTRIC EVER BUILT AND A NEW LOWER PRICE for '39 WITH SELECTIVE AIR CONDITIONS Everything you want in a refrigerator—best method for convenient, economical and practical food protection known to modern science—new conveniences—quicker freezing—and the enduring economy universally identified with the G-E Triple-Thrift Refrigerator. All this is yours today at lowest prices G-E ever quoted. Get the inside story! Simple, Silent, Sealed-In-Steel THRIFT UNIT with Oil Cooling "The daddy of them all!" GENERAL ELECTRIC Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATOR'

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Here's where we had to pay for that busted window, and this peak is your uncle on a visit."

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. ED SMITH

Former Escanaba Woman Passes Away In California

Mrs. Ed Smith of Alhambra, Calif., former resident of Escanaba, and mother of Mrs. Guy Knutson of this city, died Tuesday evening at her home. A heart ailment, with which she had been troubled for many years, and which resulted in a serious attack of illness three weeks ago, caused her death.

Mrs. Knutson, who, with her daughter, Charlotte, had gone to California earlier in the winter for a several weeks' stay, was with her, with other members of the family, when she passed away.

Mrs. Smith, who was 68 years of age, was widely known in Escanaba. She and Mr. Smith, one of the pioneer photographers of the community, made their home here until March, 1927, when they moved to the west coast.

While living here Mrs. Smith was an active member of the Pythian Sisters.

Surviving are Mr. Smith, one daughter, Mrs. Knutson, who was formerly Ione Smith, and four sons, Earl of Chicago, and Clyde, Lyle and Harold, the latter better known as "Babe" Smith, the star football player, all of Alhambra.

Funeral services, according to the message received here by Mr. Knutson, will be held on Friday at Alhambra, and burial will be made there.

Michigan's Oldest Fur Trading Post At Grand Island

Munising, Mich.—What is believed to be the oldest fur post building still standing in Michigan is found on the shore of Grand Island, in Munising harbor near this city.

The building has been restored to its original condition as nearly as possible by the owners, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

Near it are the Williams Hotel and several cottages opened in the summer months for tourists and seekers of relief from hay fever. A swing arm at one side of the building, used to lift bundles of furs from Indian canoes to the shore, is still in a good state of preservation.

Grand Island, home of the old Williams trading post, lies in the mouth of Munising Bay, forming a perfect harbor for large and small craft. Covered with virgin hardwood forest, it has been kept in its pristine state by the owners, and is one of the last bits of primeval woodlands in the Northwest. The entire island is a game refuge, and dozens of deer find safety from predators there.

There are thirty-five piano manufacturers in the United States, with an output of 150,000 pianos annually. The retail value of these instruments is approximately \$50,000,000.

Breaking Czecho-Slovakia's Back



This map shows how what was left of Czecho-Slovakia after Munich partition crumbles under impact of Slovakian declaration of independence. Vienna, only 30 miles from Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, is a concentration point for German military. Likely route of possible German invasion of Czech nation from north and south is Vienna-Breslau highway, indicated by irregular thin line running north and south on map.

Liquor Laws Involved In One-Third Of Cases In Delta County Court

Liquor law violations, the type of offense appearing most often on books of the Delta county circuit court, have accounted for nearly one-third of the prosecutions in the county since 1866, according to data compiled recently by Alfred Bonamer of Escanaba, research statistician of the Historical Record Survey of Detroit. Records covering the first four years of the court's history, from 1862 to 1866, were lost when fire destroyed the wooden safe in which they were kept at Genoa, now Masonville.

Of the 3,807 criminal cases appearing on the records of the circuit court, 1,108 deal with possession, manufacture, sale or transportation of liquor or with violations of closing hours or tax requirements. Most of the liquor law violations date from the prohibition era, or the years that preceded it.

Larceny Is High
Larceny and embezzlement is the second largest classification of crime to be found on the books of the county. Records list 277 cases in this classification. Third largest is burglary, with 220 cases recorded. Forgery is fourth, with 104 cases recorded.

Scattered throughout the books under many different classifications are 245 sex cases, led by 105 trials for paternity determination.

Reflecting efforts of the law to place a curb on prostitution when Escanaba was the boom town of lumbering days, are 71 cases charging the operation of houses of ill repute and numerous charges of prostitution.

Twenty-six murderers were sentenced before Delta county circuit court since 1866. There were 68 cases in which persons were found

concealing stolen property.

On the numerous side may be found several offenses which stand out as examples of the vigorous lumberjack days of the community. Among them are unlawfully driving away a steam locomotive, mayhem, and obstruction of a highway or railway. Other offenses include defrauding a boarding house keeper, careless use of firearms, interfering with laborers, selling diseased meat, soliciting votes at the polls, counterfeiting license plates, selling lottery tickets, keeping and maintaining a slaughtering house within one-quarter mile from a dwelling in the city of Escanaba, malfeasance in office, mixing poison with medicine, selling stock illegally and depositing a dead dog on the shore of Little Bay de Noe without burying same at least two feet under the ground.

Edward Fitz Gerald, translator of Omar Khayyam, was born March, 1809.

HARVESTER CIGAR

America's Greatest 5¢ Value
Heart of Havana Tobacco

MUCH BUILDING IN KEWEENAW

Tourist Cottages - Cabins Are Going Up In Copper Country

Calumet, Mich.—Some sixty-five new tourist cottages and cabins are in process of construction or have been contracted for on the Keweenaw Peninsula northeast of Calumet, and will be in commission next summer.

This additional building is going on at Copper Harbor, Eagle Harbor, Gratiot Lake, Phoenix and several other points, and is all financed by private capital, indicating the faith of local citizens

in the resorting future of the district. None of the buildings will be costly and all will be rented to visitors at fair prices.

A good deal of construction is going on along the shores of Lake Superior and inland lakes. The Keweenaw Park club house is being further improved and facilities for guests enlarged. The dining room with the large glass-enclosed porch now seats eighty people, and the entire building can accommodate 125 persons.

Club Open June 16
Kitchen space at the club has been increased 150 per cent, and laundry quarters, a recreation room, and showers and rest room for employees have been provided in the new basement. Additional services for golfers will include a new separate building near the No. 1 green with rest rooms and showers for women and men, and a room for the pro and caddie.

It is planned to open the club house for the season on June 16, and the public will be welcome to all the appointments of this lovely resorting place.

The club house and grounds are owned and operated by the Keweenaw Road and Park commission, with offices at Ahmeek. W. H. Clark is the new president of the commission, succeeding W. F. Hartmann, resigned. This enterprise, located a short distance from Copper Harbor and the Brockway Mountain drive in the highlands of Keweenaw county, has attracted unusual attention by reason of its unusually fine design and surroundings. Approximately 30 duplex deluxe log cottages and overnight cabins on the grounds are well filled throughout the summer season. Tennis, shuffleboard, deep sea fishing and many other attractions are right at hand and many patrons visit Isle Roy-

Fraternal

Delta Lodge
The regular communication of Delta Lodge No. 195 will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Pancake Supper
Escanaba Commandery No. 47, Delta Chapter No. 118, and Delta Lodge No. 195 are jointly sponsoring a pancake supper to be served 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, March 17, at the Masonic Temple. A nominal price will be charged. A cordial welcome is extended to all Masons.

Turn now to the Classified Page.

ale, new national park in Lake Superior, from here.

TWO DAY SALE -- Friday & Saturday

WRIST WATCHES

ELGIN, WALTHAM

And Other Dependable Makes

Sale

Many at about **Half Regular Prices**

PLEASE NOTE
The Great Number of Watches in our GIANT PURCHASE renders it physically impossible to show an EXACT illustration of each and every one. However, the illustrations used convey a general impression of the type of watch described, without pretending to be entirely the same.

Men's Waltham
IMAGINE! Men's Waltham Chrome or Yellow Gold Men's Wrist Watches at Less than \$15.00.

Glossy plain chromium or 10 K yellow rolled gold plated cases with steel backs. Made very substantially for everyday wear. Attractive beveled sides, easy to read dials. Fully guaranteed serviceable 9 jewel movements. Genuine leather strap.

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| Chromium Case, | Yellow Gold Case, |
| \$8.95 | \$10.95 |

A SMALL DEPOSIT
Will Hold the Watch of Your Choice—Pay on Our Installment Purchase Plan.

READ EVERY WORD OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT CAREFULLY: It is undoubtedly the most startling retail advertisement concerning watches that has ever appeared since this firm first published advertising. SCORES UPON SCORES OF FINE WATCHES—from fine watch houses MARKED DOWN TO AS LOW AS HALF PRICE—because we bought a huge stock for cash.

BUY NOW FOR YOURSELF—LAY AWAY FOR GRADUATION AND ANNIVERSARY GIFTS LATER.

Men's 17 Jewel Waltham

Men's Waltham chrome or yellow gold wrist watch that will give years of dependable service. Fully guaranteed Waltham 17 jewel movement. Attractive sturdy case. Genuine leather strap. Your choice of a Chromium case that has a Chromium bezel and stainless back, or a 10 K yellow rolled gold plated case with steel back.

| | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Chromium Case, | Yellow Gold Case, |
| \$11.98 | \$13.95 |

Men's 7 Jewel Wrist Watch
\$5.98

With automatic calendar feature. Built for every day wear. 7 Jewel Swiss movement. Guaranteed automatic calendar on dial. Changes daily to show date. Case has 10 K yellow rolled gold plate bezel. Steel back. Luminous numbers that can be seen in the dark.

Ladies' Yellow Gold Watch
\$7.95

Plain round style. Trim and small. A pretty little watch for women that is not expensive to buy. 7 Jewel Guaranteed Swiss movement in 10 K yellow rolled gold plated case with non tarnishing back.

Men's 17 Jewel WRIST WATCH
\$8.75

They look good and are good. A watch you'll be proud to wear. Accurate, guaranteed 17 jewel Swiss movement. Chrome case, attractive dial. Metal band or leather strap.

Only a Few Dollars Down Will Hold the Watch You Select at the Low Prices in This Sale.

Women's 7 Jewel Wrist Watch
\$5.85

Ladies 7 Jewel Wrist Watch, rectangular style—chromium case. Guaranteed 7 jewel Swiss movement. Metal bracelet to match.

Women's Diamond Wrist Watch
\$27.50

Solid yellow gold case set with four diamonds—17 jewel—guaranteed movement. Cord attachment, at

Women's 7 Jewel WRIST WATCH
\$12.95

In the fashionable cushion shape—so dainty to wear. Guaranteed 7 Jewel movement. Charming styled case in 10 K yellow rolled gold plated case. Stainless back. Cord attachment. With metal band, **\$13.95**

| | | | |
|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Model 3751 | Model 2281 | Model 3750 | Model 3829 |
| \$19.75 | \$19.75 | \$19.75 | \$19.75 |

Women's 17 Jewel Wrist Watch
Extra fine high grade 17 jewel movement—Chromium case—cord attachment. In yellow gold, **\$14.95**

\$12.95

Friday & Saturday Only

ELGIN WATCHES

\$24.75 Values **\$19.75**

For a limited time only—Never before have Elgin Watches of these types been offered for less than \$24.75. Full Elgin quality, craftsmanship. Come in right away, while stocks are complete. Exact models shown above—other \$24.50 Elgins included in the sale.

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DOCTOR, THE OLD BUS WILL START

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3 FINE GASOLINES
Solve with Ethyl (premium priced)
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STANDARD RED CROWN

GET THIS SPECIAL WINTER GASOLINE FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

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The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager Office 406-422 Ludington St.

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Technological Unemployment

MOSTLY we simply crouch and cower in the face of that great, vague, looming threat which we know by the \$4 word "technological unemployment."

We feel, not without good reason, that machines are taking our jobs; that somehow newer and bigger and better and faster machines mean men out of work, and that every new automatic gadget means simply another pair of shuffling feet in the bread line.

Naturally, organizations of workmen are usually distrustful of new machinery, and in some fields we are beginning to revert to the attitude of the Manchester workers who smashed the first power looms because they believed the pulleys and cams were snatching away their daily bread.

But shrinking away from the problem will never solve it. Every student of economics is agreed that we aren't going back to the bicycle age or the oil lamp, no matter how much fun that would be to the humorists who are always slyly suggesting it.

Our problem is to work out methods by which the benefits of the machine may be brought not only to the owner and consumer, but to the worker as well, all in proper proportion. In some industries gallant and productive efforts have been made to make such an adjustment.

One of the most progressive is the hosiery industry, whose union has been especially active in seeking means to adjust itself to increasing mechanization.

The end of a six-months test period of one agreement in this industry is so heartening as to allow one to hope that, given brains and good-will on both sides, even Old Man Technological Unemployment can be licked.

This agreement between the union and a hosiery company actually requires the management to install new machinery as fast as its financial condition permits. It calls for a material reduction in the basic piecework wage, in return for agreement to install machinery with almost twice the productive capacity.

Result: the earnings of the workers per week rose steadily, despite the lowered basic piecework wage, because with the new machines, each worker turned out much more work with the same hours and the same effort. No employees were fired. And the cost to the management of each pair of stockings actually fell, improving its competitive position.

Technology is not to be feared if its savings are shared properly among labor, management and the consumer. Perhaps there is definite hope of a way out in this clause from the agreement which brought about the results described above:

"It is hereby agreed that the intent and purpose of the program for the purchase, installation, and operation of new machines, shall be to increase earnings of employees engaged or employed on such machines, as well as to lessen the cost of production of the hosiery made on such machines."

Hitler Marches Eastward

ON last Sept. 26, Hitler declared in a radio address, heard around the world, that the Sudetenland was "the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe."

In less than six months, the Fuehrer has demonstrated that a dictator's promise is not to be taken seriously. After several weeks of propaganda activity through the help of Nazi adherents in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, the German war machine found the time ripe on Tuesday to stage another "bloodless" victory, which has definitely resulted in the elimination of the little republic created after the World War. Very likely, the provinces of Czechoslovakia will shortly become merely parts of the rapidly-expanding Reich.

What has happened in Czechoslovakia is not unexpected. Quite a number of Czech owners of small industries had been anxious for some time to leave the country, and it would have been possible to have some of them locate in the Escanaba area if arrangements could have been made for their admission into this country. With Hitler now in complete control, however, there is not a chance for the migration of these industries.

Very likely, Hitler will allow the world to take another breathing spell for a few months before embarking upon a new imperialist venture. It is Mussolini's turn now to get something out of the Berlin-Rome partnership, and for the next display of fireworks the world must look to the Mediterranean, unless Nazi Germany decides to follow up immediately with a march into the promised land of the Ukraine.

Bridge Idea Persists

ANOTHER lease on life has been given the Straits of Mackinac bridge movement by the favorable report issued by the Straits Bridge Authority, headed by G. Donald Kennedy, who is also deputy commissioner of the state highway department. While the authority has not arrived at

any decision as to whether a bridge or tunnel should be built, the group contends that some kind of a structure is needed eventually to take the place of the state ferry service. The report points to the delays caused travelers at the straits, the need for better transportation facilities to relieve a condition of stunted economic growth in the northern part of the state, and also emphasizes that it would be more economical to build either a bridge or tunnel than to continue to expand and maintain a ferry system.

The straits bridge idea will never die, it seems. While the scheme has been criticized as a piece of extravagance, it also has its proponents, some of whom are construction engineers of considerable prestige in their field. The fact that the engineers are coming around to support the project should give much encouragement to those indefatigable boosters, who have seen their pet scheme tossed roughly around between Lansing and Washington during the past several years. Eventually somebody might decide to build the \$30,000,000 span, if only to put an end to this bridge talk, once and for all time.

State Medicine

PUBLIC attention is gradually focusing on the problems of public health, doctors' fees, and adequate medical attention for all. A physician from a western state has been addressing groups in various sections of the Upper Peninsula, advocating state or federal entry into the picture with medical help and hospitalization for every individual, based on the payment of small sums monthly such as are collected under the Social Security Act.

Opponents call such propositions the rankest kind of socialism and even communism, but the idea is taking deeper root in the minds of American and Canadian citizens. The matter recently came up for consideration in the House of Commons at Ottawa, and while the time was not felt to be ripe for state medicine, the idea received many surprising endorsements.

Whatever results are found to be the best for the money expended are reasonably sure to be adopted in the long run. An Upper Peninsula citizen recently underwent a short and superficial examination for a slight local trouble. He received a bill from the doctor for twelve dollars, and reflected as he paid it that he could have put a few dollars more with it under the state plan, and would have been entitled with the members of his family to a good degree of hospitalization if necessary during the period of a year, together with medical attention and other benefits for them all during the same length of time.

It may be argued that the physician spent several years and plenty of money in the acquirement of whatever degree of medical skill he has, and that the fee was not exorbitant. The fact remains, however, that if state medicine were in universal effect the patient could have received far more for his money. The question is a controversial one and it needs a thorough airing. It cannot be pooh-poohed away in the face of growing public interest. Perhaps the whole idea is faulty, but if it is, only the widest and freest discussion will settle the matter rightly and for the good of the greatest number.

Other Editors' Comments

WPA AT YEAR'S PEAK

(Iron Mountain News) WPA in the upper peninsula, for the first time in many months, is being operated on a quota basis and employment rolls in the counties are well up to the limits.

Had it not been for the Washington order calling for the release of aliens persons seeking WPA employment and unable to get it because of quota restrictions would form a waiting list of approximately 1,300.

The U. P. quota is 21,925. Employment stood at 21,685 as of March 1, just 240 short of the maximum. At that time, however, 420 were waiting for jobs. In the meantime, 782 employees have been dropped under the alien rule, leaving a sizable number of jobs open to qualified persons on the waiting list.

The situation is not serious in the peninsula because this area is approaching a period when seasonal employment should swing sharply upward, with the opening of resorts, resumption of woods operations and the start of the ore shipping business.

Recent improvement in the business outlook and gains in production have not been reflected generally in increased employment. In the mines and in the automobile factories—stepping up of production has, for the most part, meant longer hours for those previously employed only three or four days per week.

If the upturn continues into the summer sharp gains in employment will be recorded as those now working get full time and additional men are needed.

It is probable the peninsula's present WPA enrollment stands near the peak for the year and that the next few months will witness a sharp drop, as has been the case in previous years.

IF HITLER IS DEAD

(New York Sun) A considerable number of citizens of these United States who take pride in their self-confessed intimate knowledge of foreign affairs are convinced that Herr Hitler is dead, and derive great satisfaction from that belief. Unfortunately they are not miserably with this satisfaction, but seek to prove to others that the present leader of the German people (except Jews) is four other fellows, each the spit and image of the late Fuehrer, each endowed with the particular oratorical gift that so deeply stir the German people and each able at a moment's notice to impersonate the former Austrian paper hanger.

It is difficult to see how anybody except a devoted supporter of the Hitler idea and methods can extract any comfort from the belief that on his death there could be

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—During the four years of his Presidency of the Mexican Republic, Cardenas, the present incumbent, sometimes called Dictator, has taken from the great feudal land owners and distributed among the peons, nearly 40,000 square miles of land. This is an area approximately equal to the entire area of Cuba or the State of Kentucky. The distribution has been made with a minimum of disorder and the absence of major resistance. As a result Cardenas is hailed as the greatest agrarian in the history of a country where agrarianism has long been a major issue, indeed, the one outstanding issue.

Only once before in the history of Mexico has such a largescale transference of land taken place. That was in the 1850's when Mexico passed a secularization act and seized the broad lands held by the Catholic Church and vested them in the State. Before that act it was estimated that the Church held one-third of the wealth of Mexico. The reform was somewhat like that of King Henry VIII of England in confiscating the lands held by the Catholic monasteries and other church foundations.

In the last year alone President Cardenas has transferred 7,500,000 acres from private owners to peon cooperatives. There is every indication that the program of agrarian reform and land redistribution will continue indefinitely.

The experiment has attracted a great deal of interest and there are varying views as to its prospects of success. The Mexican peon has long expressed a yearning for the land but he has been dispossessed so long that some observers are dubious of his success. The habit of four centuries of peonage, of what has amounted to feudal serfdom, it is feared, will prevent any immediate success.

President Cardenas recognizes that there must be a complete revolution of ideas in Mexico. A new generation must learn the responsibilities of individual initiative and break away from an inherited tendency to depend upon a landlord for sustenance. This, it is recognized, is not going to prove an easy matter.

—YEARS OF REDISTRIBUTION—

The old feudal system remained in its strength until the first break at the Madro Revolution of 1910 when the grasp of old Porfirio Diaz, who had ruled with an iron hand for more than three decades, was wrested loose. Since then there has been a long series of revolutionary disturbances and in each, save for some abortive counter-revolutionary moves, the theme-song has been redistribution of the land. The great Zapata carried his banner of Land and Liberty through horrible reverses but managed to keep it aloft. He is regarded as one of the more important pioneers although he lacked the strength and resourcefulness to carry into effect the reforms for which he fought. He, like most pioneers, was too early, was only a forerunner.

The strain of Spanish blood in the Mexico of today runs very thin. Probably not more than 5 per cent of Mexicans are of pure Spanish descent. The Indian blood is overwhelmingly dominant. One thing on which the reform leaders depend is a sort of atavism. The Mexican land seizures and redistribution have not been based on Russian communism. They have been based on a return to the form of land tenure which existed under the Indian empires long before the Spanish conquistadores came overseas. The system was, in truth, a communal system but one which was employed by peoples who had never heard of Russia; indeed who had never heard, save through long legend, thousands of years old, of what Americans call the old country. It is thought possible that there can be awakened enough of the long dormant spirit of communal agriculture to make cooperative land ownership and husbandry in the new Mexico a success.

Division of the great estates, the hacendados, began as far back as 1915. In the old days these estates were so large that an entire State in Mexico would be owned by three or four feudal families. In 1917 the first radical agrarian law was written into the Mexican Constitution. It was not strongly implemented, in fact, neglected in some regimes. General Cardenas has made the issue the paramount concern of his administration. The result of the years of redistribution has been that there are few of the great hacendados left.

During the last year one of the largest of the remaining estates has been taken over. This, by the way, was not one of the old ones, having been in single private ownership only 40 years. That length of time ago the Cusi family, Italians, joined two great hacendados in the southern part of the State of Michoacan in one ownership. They called the estates Nueva Italia and Lombardia. The area was 150,000 acres and the enterprise. It was freely admitted even by the land reformers, was unusually well conducted.

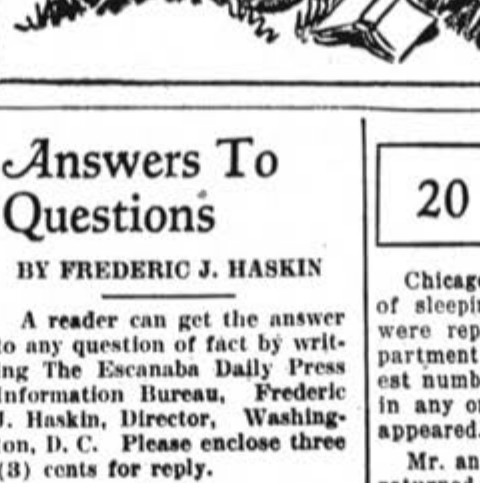
found four doubles who in face and form, in diction and enunciation, in mannerisms, in energy could deceive everybody in Germany except a few members of the Nazi inner circle. Actually, the mere suggestion that Germany produces Hitlers in that abundance that four of them can be kept in stock at one time is very depressing. Suppose the Aryans of what used to be the Central Powers should apply mass production methods to Hitler production and turn 'em out by the gross!

Self-preservation compels adherence to the opinion that the original Adolf is still in active eruption.

They say the average typist does more work in a day than an average ditch-digger. A typewriter is mighty uncomfortable to lean on.

Sereendom's Jeanette MacDonald got hay fever from wearing orchids. She should know that orchids are nothing to sneeze at.

Spring Is In the Air



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C.—The failure of the Massachusetts legislature to ratify the child-labor amendment to the Constitution is another reminder of how long the proposition has been before the States for consideration. It is also a reminder of the long struggle to enact Federal child-labor legislation, and that Massachusetts was the first of the States to pass a measure designed to free children from certain types of employment.

The amendment now before the States for ratification was passed by the House April 26, 1924, and by the Senate on June 2 of the same year. The amendment in itself is not a law; it merely gives Congress power to pass Federal child-labor legislation, a right now reserved to the States.

But this is not the first effort of Congress to enact legislation affecting employment of children. In 1906 Senator Beveridge introduced the first bill in Congress to regulate child-labor. However, it was not until ten years later that such a bill passed. The bill prohibited the shipment in interstate or foreign commerce of goods produced in establishments where children of certain ages were employed. The law was declared unconstitutional by a 5 to 4 decision on June 3, 1918, by the U. S. Supreme Court on the ground that in attempting to regulate child-labor in this way Congress had exceeded its constitutional power to regulate interstate commerce.

A second Federal child-labor law, based upon the taxing power of Congress and administered by the Treasury Department, was in operation from April 25, 1919, to May 15, 1922, when it also was declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court. It was not until 1933 that Federal legislation fixing a national minimum standard for employment of children again came into existence through the Industrial codes established under the National Industrial Recovery Act. These codes practically eliminated the employment of children under sixteen in industry and trade until the act was declared unconstitutional in 1935.

The child-labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of June 25, 1938, prohibit the shipment in interstate commerce or to any foreign country of goods produced in establishments in the United States in or about which oppressive child labor has been employed within thirty days prior to the removal of the goods. Children between fourteen and sixteen years of age may be employed in non-manufacturing and non-mining occupations where such employment has been determined not to interfere with their schooling or their health and well-being. Children employed in agriculture when not legally required to attend school, or as actors in motion pictures or theatrical productions, or working for their parents in occupations other than manufacturing or mining, are exempted.

Efforts to prevent children from working under certain conditions date back to the Middle Ages. The majority of the population in the medieval period were serfs and their children were put to work in the fields at an early age. Save those who were attached to estates, these children received no education, no training and no opportunities for advancement.

—EARLY SYSTEMS OF EMPLOYMENT—

Near the close of the Middle Ages the apprentice system became well established. The apprentice was indentured usually at about the age of fourteen for a period of from two to seven years. The system provided neither pay nor spending money. Increasing numbers of paupers in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries led England to a modification of the system. But the change lent itself only to abuses, for when children of pauper parents fell a charge on the parish it was customary to bind them out to whatever master would take them. A system of trade training had been debased into a system of poor relief.

In 1802 England adopted its first work while regulation to govern working conditions for children. However, it was not until one hundred years later that a measure was passed which was applicable to all citizens. Since then other measures have been adopted, extending and raising minimum standards.

But England does not stand alone among European countries in a long fight to free children from unjust labor conditions. For instance Germany's struggle to liberate children from certain types of toil began in 1839; and as in England, the ideal has not been reached. For example there are some 3,000,000 German children working in agriculture, a half-million of these being under ten years of age. Other countries in Europe have a similar record for exploitation of youth.

The earliest record of using children in industrial employment in the United States dates back to 1790 when Samuel Slater employed nine between the ages of seven and twelve to work in his first experimental cotton mill at Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

The Puritans of New England had a strong tradition against idleness. It was so strong that Massachusetts as early as 1640 enacted legislation concerning compulsory useful employment of children, whether their parents were poor or well-to-do.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

THE BETTER WAY The things that come to us Being planned. On command. By demand. Never stand. Like the things that come Without thought. Unwrought. Unbought. Unought!

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. Did a woman ever run for President of the United States? H. D.

A. Belva Lockwood was nominated for President of the United States by the Equal Rights Party both in 1884 and 1888.

Q. Can you give me the name of an authentic book on Martha's Vineyard? J. R. H.

A. One which is considered excellent is "Tales and Trails of Martha's Vineyard" by Joseph Alton. It is published by Little, Brown & Company.

Q. How many dimes are there in a mile? M. B.

A. There are approximately 90,000 or 99,000 in a mile of dimes.

Q. What is the longest run ever made in football? B. B.

A. According to Menke's All-Sports Record Book, the record football run of 115 yards was made by Terry of the Yale University team in 1884.

Q. When was Admiral Dewey's body moved from Arlington National Cemetery? J. C. H.

A. Admiral Dewey's remains were transferred on March 23, 1925, from Arlington Cemetery to a crypt in the Washington Cathedral.

Q. Where is the highest motor road in the world? R. J. B.

A. The highest road in the world, nearly two miles above sea level, is the one over the Iseran Pass in Savoy, France.

Q. Were the big guns that bombarded Paris during the World War ever found? F. F.

A. Neither the guns which bombarded Paris nor their carriages were ever found by the Allies, although the emplacements where these weapons had been located were discovered.

Q. What other bridges were designed by the engineer of the Golden Gate Bridge? M. J. H.

A. The late Joseph Baermann Strauss built nearly 500 bridges in the United States, Canada, and abroad. He was co-designer of the Montreal-South Shore Bridge, designer and engineer of the Columbia River Bridge, designing engineer for the bascule span of the Arlington Memorial Bridge and consulting engineer to the Port of New York Authority on the George Washington Memorial Bridge. He originated the five types of the Strauss trunnion bascule bridge which has become a world standard, and two types of Strauss lift bridge.

Q. Does a Pope necessarily have to be a priest or cardinal? C. M.

A. A lay person may be elected Pope but before his coronation he would have to receive the Episcopate and previous to that the minor and sacred orders leading to it.

Q. Do children in Russia attend nursery schools? M. H. R.

A. In 1937 there were 2,500,000 children enrolled in 1,000 full-time nursery schools with qualified staff, including doctor, nurse, and psychologist. Another 3,500,000

20 Years Ago

Chicago—Five additional cases of sleeping sickness in Chicago were reported to the health department today. This is the largest number of new cases reported in any one day since the malady appeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Farrell have returned from a visit with Theodore Farrell, brother of Mr. Farrell, in New York City.

Two city teams with crews have been engaged for several days on Ludington street in cleaning up the dirt. The work is under the direction of John Garrity, city street commissioner.

Corporal Isaac Chandler is expected to return to the states soon, according to advices to the Morning Press from Mrs. Chandler, former Escanaba girl who was married to the Co. L soldier during the stay of the company here.

Miss Kathryn Horton arrived Saturday morning from Lake Forest, where she is attending the university, to spend the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Frances B. Horton.

The Misses Olive LaFave and Rozetta Loeffler, who teach in the Cornell schools, are spending the week end at their homes here.

Fourteen new voting booths arrived here yesterday and will be erected in the various polling places to be used the first time Saturday when there will be a general registration here. Need for additional booths was affected when women acquired the right to vote.

Byron Coolahan returned Sunday from Puget Sound, where he has been stationed in the naval service. He has been discharged.

Sergt. "Med" Beaudoin returned Saturday night from Camp Custer. He was mustered out of service.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pratt and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Green Bay.

children were cared for in a more primitive type of nursery school, as a temporary measure.

Q. Where is the deepest place in the ocean? J. G.

A. The deepest place yet found in the ocean is off the Island of Mindanao, in the Philippines, where soundings of 35,400 feet have been reported.

Q. How many counties are there? M. B. E.

A. There are 3070 counties in the United States.

How many stories and at what rate of speed do the elevators in the RCA Building travel? E. J. R. A. The elevators in the RCA Building in New York City travel from the first floor to the sixty-fifth floor, a distance of 779 feet. Two of the elevators travel at the rate of 1400 feet per minute, and are the fastest in the world. Others travel some 1200 feet per minute.

Q. Who invented the zipper slide-fastener? G. B.

A. The hookless fastener was invented by Whitcomb L. Judson in 1893. It was improved and perfected by Gideon L. Sundback in 1913. Its name is not the "zipper"—that term being applied only to the overshoe made by the B. F. Goodrich Company and fastened with a hookless fastener of Sundback's design.

According to the dictionary, a fool is a compound of fruit scalded and crushed with cream.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Of the many Treasury Hunts that have sent folk with nothing better to do on the prowl in New York, the goofiest was inspired by the Warner Brothers the other day. The Warners, it seems, had just lost sight of their Adonis star, Errol Flynn. Errol had flown the coop, checking out of his New York hotel and leaving no forwarding address.

The Warners needed their white-haired boy in a hurry. So, with the assistance of a press service, they flashed an "SOS" in the wire to all members of the Fourth Estate, offering a \$500 reward to the newspaperman who could bring in any information on Flynn's whereabouts that would lead to his "apprehension."

An hour after the Warners flashed their offer on the ticker, Larry Sisk of the Houston Press located Flynn on an air-liner en route to Texas. A check for five hundred dollars is being forwarded to that lucky journalist.

But what I started out to record was that manhunt conducted by the Fourth-Estate in Manhattan. Five hundred dollars looms large in the eyes of city room toilers and all of them put forward their best efforts.

They telephoned every bistrot boniface they knew and legged it around to all the retreats where Flynn had been seen at one time or another. They called the friend of a friend of a sister to the man who sat down at Flynn's table that night last September and they were in direct contact with Mr. Billingsley of the Stork Club where Flynn hangs out. Unfortunately, none of them shares in Sisk's cash reward. As for the Warners, they found that their anxiety was well worth \$500 for all the newspaper space they got.

Cheesy Reputation

The most conglomerate throng to gather at the milkman's hour is that 3 a. m. coterie which jams Lindy's on upper Broadway. When the lights have gone out on mazda lane and the sweepers clear the street for another dawn and day, its patronage is a cross-section of the Broadway populace.

Dignified actors and actresses, song pluggers with mile-long collars off Tin Pan Alley, denizens of Ether Lane, race-track followers and derelict bookies, play producers and film stars and magnates, all take adjoining booths.

The waiters are the sauciest on Broadway. They are not awed by famous faces, having seen enough of them, but their knowledge of their customers' tastes in culinary night-caps is uncanny. Lindy's serves a braas American cuisine. It isn't anything fancy but the cheese cake has become a famed delicacy between here and the Pacific Coast. In fact, many an expatriate of the Rialto often pleads with Lindy's to dispatch a cheese cake to Hollywood by plane—just to make him feel at home.

Lindy's earned unwanted national notoriety some years ago as the restaurant whence the late Arnold Rothstein went to his death by assassination. But that story is on ice now and its faithful customers never even mention it. Out-of-towners have vivid recollections, however, and never fail to ask to see the exact spot where the gambler sat before he departed to his doom.

If you make any noise, madam, I'll scream.

—Sneak thief who entered a Boston apartment, and came face to face with the occupant.

DEMO SPEAKERS HERE MARCH 21

Candidates Are Making Tour of Upper Peninsula

Democratic candidates for election to state office in the April 3 election will make their only appearance in Escanaba on March 21. It was announced by local officials of the party, following receipt of information to that effect from the Democratic State Central Committee at Lansing. Stops also will be made at Quinnesec, Loretto, Hermansville, Bark River and Gladstone.

Those scheduled to speak here are: Judge Thomas J. Murphy, of Detroit and Atty. Clarence D. Dwyer, of Crystal Falls, candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court; Dr. Dean W. Myers of Ann Arbor and Charles C. Lockwood of Detroit, for Regent of the University of Michigan; T. Thomas Thatcher, Ravensara, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Edna Cornell Wilson, seeking reelection to the state board of education.

Atty. Dwyer is a former prosecuting attorney of Iron county and former city attorney for Crystal Falls. He is now attorney for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation for Iron and Gogebic counties. He is a native of Hudson, Mich.

Judge Murphy served on the Wayne Circuit bench, from 1932 to 1936. He is a former instructor at the University of Detroit.

Dr. Myers, for several years has been alumni representative on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Union. He served for 19 years on the University of Michigan medical staff and for two years as a member of the board of control of athletics.

He acted for two years as president of the Ann Arbor City Council and for three years as a member of the Ann Arbor School Board. This candidate was a member of the Board of Governors, American College of Surgeons, from 1920-'26.

Atty. Lockwood, who served overseas during the World War, acting as Judge Advocate of the 329th Field Artillery Association, is one of the state's outstanding lawyers. In 1933, as legal adviser of the Wayne County Consumers' Council, he conducted an investigation of the milk industry of the Detroit area.

Mr. Thatcher, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, is widely known through his record of four years as a member of the Legislature and two years as clerk of the House of Representatives. This candidate has had several years teaching experience and fostered the Thatcher-Seas and Thatcher-Saur school aids, as well as many other educational reforms.

Edna Cornell Wilson, completing her sixth year as a member of the State Board of Education, two years of which were spent as president of the board, for the past two years acted as chairman of the Michigan Advisory Commission on Education. She is the only woman ever to serve on this state board, is a member of the Michigan Council on Education and is widely known in the Saginaw district for her various civic, social and philanthropic enterprises.

Copper Country Issues Folders

Houghton, Mich.—Two Copper Country tourist booklets in color are being issued by the Copper Country Vacationist League, and distribution at Chicago was begun recently through the medium of the National Boat and Travel show by Miss Eleanor Beaudry, League secretary.

One of the booklets is completely filled with cuts of attractive Copper Country scenes. The other is also well illustrated and carries local advertising of tourist services which helps to defray part of the cost. The covers are attractive in copper tints and carry pictures of Lake Superior and inland shore scenes.

Part of the distribution will be effected through the offices of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Not only are the resorting publications of the state and the bureau dispensed at these offices, but their service is free to all bureau advertisers and members.

Lure Book Gives Space to Farming

The 1939 Lure Book to be issued shortly by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will, for the first time, have some space allotted to agricultural developments in the district.

"This is a good move," said Harold Lindsay, Secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. "We should encourage all upper Michigan farming activities by every means in our power. Many farmers in lower Michigan and other states get the Lure Book and make summer trips through this section. The potato crop alone in Delta county last year was worth a half million dollars, and there are other counties in the district which make an impressive showing in this line.

Farming opportunities here need more publicity, and city and country can work together to broadcast these possibilities."

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing—The ardor of legislators for outright repeal of the civil service law is cooling off.

Whereas outright repeal of this much-discussed statute appeared a fortnight ago to be certain, today sentiment is growing slowly for revision of the 1937 law, retaining most of its provisions and amending others to provide competitive examinations for all state employees except those in the lowest income brackets and executives at the other end of the scale, who help to shape administrative policies.

The so-called Pollock bill, recommended by the State Civil Service Study commission of which Dr. James K. Pollock of the University of Michigan was chairman, has been re-introduced in the House of Representatives. The state affairs committee has decided to use this 1937 bill (which was amended by the 1937 legislature) as its starting point.

If this movement receives legislative support, the administration then would be in a position to maintain that it had enacted a "genuine" civil service law and that the Republicans, instead of the Democrats, were the real friends of civil service.

Economy Still Is Trend

In the so-called modernization of the act, Republican legislators will see to it that many jobs are made available, just as Democrat law-makers in 1937 provided that only "qualifying" examinations had to be taken by job applicants prior to Jan. 1, 1938.

The present act covers 17,000 state workers. If by exempting low income employees as well as policy-making executives this number would be reduced to 8,000 to 10,000, legislators say that a saving can be effected in the operating cost of the civil service department.

The commission has asked \$200,000 for the next fiscal year beginning July 1, 1939. House leaders want to reduce this to \$100,000 on grounds of economy. Clipping of civil service wings thus would be justified, in part at least, by the imperative need to avert a further deficit.

In the senate a tourist-farm advertising appropriation was reduced from \$400,000 to \$300,000. Instead of \$50,000 a year for general state advertising, as granted two years ago, the amended bill provides for \$25,000 a year.

Advertising of Michigan farm products was limited to \$25,000 a year on a \$5,000 matched aid basis for any one product—apples, potatoes, etc.

Because of the 1939 world fairs at New York and San Francisco, Michigan resort owners are apprehensive over summer prospects. Last year's business was 20 per cent off normal.

Defeat School Bill

Supported by the Michigan Education association a resolution to relax the present 15-mill tax limitation, putting a revision up to a spring referendum, was defeated by a narrow margin in the House.

Dr. Eugene Elliott had supported the resolution which he felt would permit local districts to undertake needed school building construction. Only two issues will appear on the April ballot: (1) Nonpartisan election of judges; (2) To permit the legislature to extend to circuit court commissioners judicial powers similar to those of justices of peace.

Borrowing Problem

A bill to give Michigan cities borrowing power of 20 per cent of their current tax levies, instead of 10 per cent, has stirred a controversy in Detroit where the measure is backed by city officials headed by Mayor Reading.

The Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, opposed to any increase in indebtedness, declared that to double the borrowing limit was but to multiply the "stablefoot" of dead horses with which Detroit now is plagued.

Because of unemployment and a resultant temptation to undertake public work programs under the PWA's offer of generous grants, many Michigan cities have borrowed to the limit. If recent legislative action is any index of Lansing's present temper, bills for more borrowing and more spending are likely to be carefully scrutinized. Chances of their passage are none too good, at this moment.

Fair Trade, Milk Bills

According to the Michigan Retail Institute, trade groups are "hopelessly at loggerheads" over the merit and constitutionality of any unfair trade practices bill which seeks to maintain prices.

"Rural opposition to the features which are claimed to center price competition on farm produce will probably grow in volume as the session progresses," states R. Wayne Newton, director of the retailers' organization.

A number of bills have been introduced, proposing to outlaw any

Typewriters

Adding Machines

Sold - Rented - Overhauled

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Office Service Co.

Orange Crush



Soaked by an over-ripe orange, this lad counters by heaving a juicy bit of ammunition himself in an orange fight at Clearwater, Fla. After pickers had gleaned trees, boys swooped down on the culls, staged a battle resembling northern youngsters' snowball fights.

prices "below cost" and otherwise to regulate retailers. The present legislative "straws in the wind" are against any further extension of state regulation and control. This conservative trend also makes unlikely the passage of any milk price control measure at this session. Milk producers are still hopeful, however, that a compromise plan can be agreed upon that will afford some relief from the present low bulk price of milk at the farm—a price which, producers say, does not afford any margin of profit above cost of production.

Bricks and a Bouquet

Because many newspapers advocate retention of civil service and oppose outright repeal, some legislators have been inclined in recent weeks to grumble loudly about the press.

To seasoned capital correspondents who have seen administrations come and go and who followed the 1938 campaign in which few newspapers rallied to the support of Frank Murphy, the present critical attitude is a sudden reversal in form.

While law-makers are now in a mood to damn editors in general and correspondents in particular, newspaper writers generally agree that the present membership of the legislature is distinctly above average in individual competency and ability. At the same time, viewing the Lansing scene as unbiased observers, they believe that any civil service action smacking of sabotage would react unfavorably to the party in 1940.

"Three months ago these legis-

MAKING PLANS FOR JAMBOREE

Publicity Material Now Being Sent Out By C. of C. Office

Preparations for the fifth annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, which will be held April 13 to 15, are now well under way at the offices of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

About one thousand news releases, announcing various details concerning the smelt run, will be mailed today to newspapers, magazines and radio stations in various parts of the country, principally in the Central West region. Fifteen thousand folders and 10,000 windshield and envelope stickers have been printed and are being distributed to advantageous places.

Going out today to local business and industrial concerns and various individuals will be letters, soliciting funds to finance this year's smelt jamboree.

Later this week, letters will be sent to more than thirty-five hundred Kiwanians, Rotary and Lions and other civic organizations, inviting them to hold their own smelt jamborees with the silvery fish from Escanaba as the main item on their luncheon and banquet menus. Last year, 44,090 pounds of smelt were shipped to organizations in 21 states. This represented a 15 per cent increase in the number of orders and a 20 per cent increase in tonnage over smelt shipments from the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree committee in 1937. The states ordering the most smelt are ranked as follows: Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan.

A telegraphic order for 1,000 pounds of smelt was received by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday from Hartford City, Ind. The fish were shipped that night, but yesterday it was learned that the telegraph company had made an error. It should have been 100 pounds. Hartford City, it is believed, is very smelt-minded by now.

Even though letters have not been sent a number of inquiries have been received already from clubs who want to put on smelt feeds. Early inquiries include: Kiwanis clubs, Fort Clinton, O.; Grand Island, Neb.; Chillicothe, O.; Rotary clubs, Waynesburg, O.; Lions clubs, Dunkirk, Ind., and West Union, O.; Elks clubs, Gallon, O.; Mitchell, S. D.; Grand Island, Neb.; and sportsmen's clubs, Shullsburg, Wis., Washington, Pa., and Kanakakee, Ill.

Inquiries from persons intending to attend the jamboree include those from the following: R. J. Houtz, Elburn, Ill.; Seward M. Arnold, Robert, Ill.; Dr. J. Raymond Link, Roger Zeglis, R. McClellan, Urbana, Ill.; Mrs. W. J. Streeter, Terre Haute, Ind.; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Washington, D. C.; and N. H. Tacy, Chicago.

A pre-jamboree publicity stunt will be the staging of the smelt and all-Michigan farm products dinner at Washington, D. C., Thursday evening, April 6. Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald has been invited to address the group of cap-

lators were praising newspapers for their fairness in the campaign," commented one Detroit writer. "Now they are damning us. It all has convinced me that the press is on sound middle ground, neither to the right or left."

We present these candid statements for what they are worth.

Fishermen To Hold Meeting Wednesday Night Of Next Week

The meeting of commercial fishermen of Delta county, which was scheduled for the Eagles hall last evening, was postponed because of the blizzard which made it impossible for the greater portion of the men in the industry to attend. The fact that the highway between Escanaba and Manistique was virtually impassible forced William Sellman, who was to have been the main speaker at the meeting, to cancel his trip to this city.

Next Wednesday evening, March 22, is the new date set for the meeting. Plans are to start the meeting at eight o'clock in the evening and the meeting place will be the Eagles hall here.

Proposed laws which will affect the commercial fishing industry and are now pending before the state legislature will be explained and discussed at the meeting.

The Buddhist bullfrog rites are in keeping with their belief that all things, animate and inanimate, possess souls.

ital officials and newspapermen. Smelt will be sent from Escanaba as a jamboree souvenir, while other items on the menu will be contributed by various Michigan communities.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

S. M. Johnson to Present Deed to Ski Park to Mayor Logan

Only a few items of major importance are scheduled on the budget for the regular city council meeting at the city hall this evening.

S. M. Johnson will present to Mayor Peter Logan a deed to 80 acres of land near Danforth, which he is giving to the city for development into a winter sports park. The Escanaba Ski club had started a drive to purchase the land and turn it over to the city but Mr. Johnson announced he would donate the land for the city on condition that the park would be available to the general public.

Among the other items to be considered at the meeting will be: request for city sponsorship of two bowling teams to the Marquette tournament, request for sponsorship of two boys to Lower Peninsula for participation in model state government, letter from city employees regarding positions and salaries, consideration of purchase of nursery stock, communication regarding need of light on corner of Ninth Avenue and South 15th street, letter from J. L. Jacobs and Co. regarding general survey of administrative methods, request by Rep. W. G.

Fish Hatchery Officials Meet

Lansing—With the closing meeting of district fish hatchery superintendents and representa- tives of Michigan's 18 state hatch- eries here Friday, the program of the winter session training school of the Department of Conserva- tion was completed.

Included in the winter session were the school of instruction for commercial fish officers at Detroit and Traverse City, the school for district and regional super-

sors of the field administration division at Lansing, the school for state park superintendents at Pigeon River, the school for state forest supervisors at Pigeon River and the hatchery superintendents meeting in Lansing.

At each of the training school meetings, technical and general problems met by the men in the different divisions of the conservation department were discussed. At the recently concluded hatcheries meeting, Dr. A. S. Hazard of the Institute for Fisheries Research of the Department of Conservation and members of his staff presented the results of recent research work.

At Kelo University, Japan, a granite monument has been erected to the memory of the departed frogs which have contributed their part to scientific research.

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Easter Clothes!

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Look Younger
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Rayon Dresses with
More Flair!
More Fit!

3⁹⁸

Many New Styles

Everything that's NEW! The princess line—the new basque-type waist—the full gored skirt—the dainty shirring—and perky boleros over trim tailored frocks. Two-tone color combinations, navy, black and hand-blocked prints. 12 to 20. Women's sizes too. 38 to 52.

Glamorous
New Spring Shades—

- Tropic Glow
- Tan Beige
- Sun Beige
- Shadow

Sale! 3-Thread
Ringless Sheers

Regularly 65c!
Worth even more!

57^c

So graceful, so dull, so expensively all-silk, you couldn't resist them at any price! Here's Easter flattery made doubly thrilling with Ward extra savings. Also ringless service weights!

For Easter and Sunday-Best!

Flower-like
New Styles!

Dress Value
for 3 to 16's

98^c

Rustly rayon taffetas and crisp organdies for your daughter's Easter! See how the cunning ruffles and flounces add charm to any girl. New Spring shades.

Sale! Wards Patented
2.98 "Diab"
Foundation

for limited
time only!

2²⁹

The diaphragm-abdomen shield is exclusive with Wards! Rayon brocaded cotton faille, now priced lower to save you 69c! Sizes 36-46. 2.98 Belled Corset. 2.29

Sale! Regular 98c

Kiddies'
Shoes

with Rugged
Leather Soles

88^c

Dress 'em up for Easter and all Spring in these fancy punched styles they adore. Well made (with real leather soles) in either black or brown. Sizes from 8 1/2 to 2.

Heavy Lustrous Fabric

Sale! Rayon
Satin Slips

Quality often
sold at \$1

64^c

Even their regular price was low, and now in this sale they're truly amazing buys! The heavy fabric makes a shadow panel unnecessary. Embroidered or lacy. 32-44.

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A GREAT WHISKEY BUY!

There must be a reason why Windsor is considered America's JUMBO VALUE in its price class! Try it and see!

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Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Evidently Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg is anticipating an early adjournment because he has accepted an invitation to deliver a commencement address at Syracuse university on June 6th. The senior senator makes it a policy not to accept speaking engagements during the session. At Syracuse, he will receive his fourth honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The first two were conferred by Michigan colleges—Alma and Hope, the third by Union college just last year. He also has a honorary Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Three Congressional wives—Mrs. Paul Shafer, of Battle Creek, Mrs. Jesse P. Wolcott, of Port Huron, and Mrs. Fred Bradley, of Rogers City—are taking lessons in public speaking.

Too many times, they tell me, have they been caught at a Republican meeting with the words—"Now may I introduce the wife of our candidate?" and she painfully knows that she must arise and say well "just a few words".

So a goodly number of congressional ladies from many states are appearing on make-believe platforms and orating speeches, which they wrote themselves.

Their husbands are getting worried that they may get too good. Maybe they fear they will become candidates themselves—if so, Paul Shafer, says in fairness he would have to vote for his wife to equal the two votes she has cast for him. Again, they are apt to be sharp critics of their husbands' speeches.

A talented music conductor, Ruby Smith Stahl, a native of Battle Creek, had a musical triumph Monday evening in her eighth annual concert of the a cappella choir she has trained for 15 years.

She is a protegee of Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, who has found many ways with her influential friends to aid the gifted Michigan woman. The senator's wife always has a box at the concert.

The choir has sung over NBC and Columbia. Mrs. Roosevelt presented it in the East room. This year Mrs. Stahl has been invited to bring the choir to the World's Fair.

Michigan Rabbits Are Air-Minded

Allegan, Mich.—Michigan rabbits are going air minded, according to Arnold O. Haugen who is studying rabbit management at the Swan Creek Wildlife Experiment station in Allegan county.

Haugen reports that a recently released rabbit entered the base of a hollow tree and climbed up inside. When a small piece was cut from the tree, there was the rabbit, more than five feet from the ground.

No other rabbits with tree climbing ideas have yet been discovered, Haugen says, so hunters need have no immediate hopes of bagging rabbits out of the tree tops, in place of squirrels, on which the season is closed.

Rabbit investigations are now under way in the Swan Creek area to determine practical methods for promoting the natural increase of the species in areas where hunting is a major consideration. Effectiveness of ground holes, brush piles, winter feeding, restocking and other measures are being studied.

MAYBE THIEF SAW PICTURE
Falls City, Neb. (AP)—O. C. Johnson, Falls City theater owner, was kidnaped and later released after being robbed of \$500. The money constituted ticket receipts for the picture "Jesse James."

Japan's death rate from infant diarrhea and enteritis, under the age of two, is 109 per 100,000 of population.

Side Glances

SERIAL STORY 'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

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.

CHAPTER VII

Emily was laughing, almost hysterically.

"I can't see anything so terribly funny about it," Kane's tone was sharp-edged.

"Forgive me, Eric," Emily's laughter subsided. But it is funny—I was the "Fairy Princess." And you—you were "Sir Knight." I don't blame you for not recognizing me; there's quite a difference between a school girl of 18 and a doctor's wife of 24. And I looked positively outlandish that night in that headress and costume. Oh, it's such a funny, tiny world!"

"My Fairy Princess," Eric murmured.

"I had just returned from a vacation abroad," Emily explained. "I saw you dancing with Rosalind, just as I said. Like a foolish school girl I decided to meet you—romantically. There was no dragon—not even a drunk."

"I was afraid you might not be interested. I thought if you were, you'd be at Rosalind's the next night, looking for me. But you weren't there, and my pride was terribly hurt. I never mentioned the affair to anyone. Rosalind and Walt thought I had left the ball before you arrived, and immediately eliminated me from the search. They never mentioned it."

"That's what I've had the feeling all evening, that I had met you before. I couldn't place you here—until you started telling me about the 'Fairy Princess.'"

"I never came back, so you thought—"

"Then I met Alan."

"Alan, darling, guess what? Eric and I met before, years and years ago." Emily was perched on the arm of his easy chair, after Eric had departed. "Really, I didn't remember until he started telling me about a girl he had met at a Velled Prophet Ball." She was pouring out the entire story.

"But I didn't love him, Alan," she concluded, "not like I love you. I was just a crazy kid. I knew that when I met you. You're the only man I'll ever love."

"You were just a child then, honey. You still are—my baby." His arms were around her, pulling her down, closer to him. His lips brushed her forehead, she cuddled comfortably there, her head on his shoulder.

"Eric is certainly a fine chap," Alan continued. "He's so real, so earnest, no one could dislike him. I hope we'll see a lot more of him. You'll have to be sort of guardian for him. He's probably deucedly lonely, sitting around in an empty hotel room all day."

"If he's well enough to go, I'll have Mrs. Maddox ask him to her party Saturday night."

"That's a good idea. You can launch him into Sumner's social whirl. All the other women will be jealous when you appear with two men."

"I don't want two men, Alan. You're the only one I want. I'm selfish—I want you all to myself, for always and always and always." She kissed his lips, rumpled his unruly hair. "I want you to be just like you were, back in St. Louis. Not the eminent Doctor Alan Warren, who has so little time for his wife, but the Alan I fell in love with. The Alan who used to sneak down fire escapes just to kiss me; who used to call me at all hours of the night just to say 'I love you.' We had such fun, then, Alan."

"It was fun, my sweet," Alan smiled. "Remember our picnics

out on the Merrimac. And our own special little table at Mella's."

"I'll bet they're still keeping that table just for us," Emily grew serious. "We could have all of that again, and more, too—if you'd go back, darling."

"You'd like it very much wouldn't you?"

"Oh Alan, it would be wonderful. We could buy a little house out near the park. You'd be home early every evening. And after dinner, every night, you'd sit in your chair, just like this; and I'd be in your arms always—with no telephone to disturb us. Have you heard from Dr. Peterson yet?"

"Not yet. He's a busy man. But if he said he would write, he will, as soon as he gets time."

"And when he does, you'll tell him you'll accept the position?"

"Don't cross your bridges too soon, honey. Wait till we get the offer—officially."

Alan sat on the edge of the bed and stared across the room at his beautiful, young wife. Emily was beautiful. Smooth satin sheathed her lovely, youthful figure. Her back, bare in the deep décollete of her evening gown, was perfect. Alan decided. Wonder if she knows she has a tiny mole, right about the sixth thoracic, Alan mused.

And her hands. How faintly, how swiftly they worked applying powder, a touch of rouge and at last, lipstick.

Finally, after a last, approving glance at her mirror, Emily turned around. "There, how does your wife look?"

"Like a goddess!"

"Alan—you're not dressed. Mr. Maddox asked us for 8; Eric will be here any minute. You've had a little rest; now hurry, you still have time."

"I'm not going, Emily."

"Not going? And you let me get dressed? Why aren't you going? I can't call Mrs. Maddox half an hour before her dinner begins."

"I've got to be at the hospital honey. Farrell phoned that he's bringing in a gangrenous appendix. Wants me to give his anesthetic. I'll drop in on the party as soon as I'm finished."

"But me—what do you expect me to do?" Emily's lips pursed in a pout, her temper flaring. "I'll feel like a fool, going to the dinner. All the other wives will have their husbands there. The least you might have done was tell me—"

"Now, now, don't get all angry Emily. You'll spoil your makeup. Eric will be here soon. I'll drop you both off at the party, explain my absence to Mrs. Maddox and go on to the hospital. I'll be back before the party is over. See, it's not so bad. Come on—a smile, and a kiss. Am I forgiven?"

Reluctantly, Emily complied. She was hurt and she hated to admit that, as usual, Alan was right.

"Well, if you'll promise to come just as soon as the operation is over—"

"I do."

"But I don't like this idea of going with Eric."

This is the way it has always been, this is the way it will always be, in Sumner, Emily thought. Going alone, going without Alan to dinners, to parties. Eric was a help, but nothing could make her like this "widowhood" medicine had brought her after scarcely a year of marriage.

Alan would never change—not in this environment. His patients, his operations would be his first consideration. She hated playing second fiddle to anything. A man's wife should come first; he should think of her feelings. As a doctor's wife, she had a certain social position to maintain—Alan admitted that—but she couldn't maintain it alone.

She breathed a prayer—"Please God, make him go to St. Louis!"

Emily could hear Alan's voice, downstairs, as he welcomed Eric. Eric's wife would never be pushed off to go to a party with another man. She was glad Eric was there. Without him, she would have called Mrs. Maddox, sent her regrets, and spent a miserable evening alone. And there would have been words when Alan returned from the hospital—sharp, angry words that hurt.

Slowly she went down the stairs.

"Is it real, or is it a picture?" Eric asked as he gazed admiringly at her. "It walks, it smiles; it's really alive!"

"And it's mine all—mine," Alan added proudly. "You're a lucky fellow Eric, getting to take this glamorous queen of beauty and charm to dinner. Watch over her, and fight off all the men—she's precious."

"You idiots!" Emily scolded, but she was pleased.

The telephone rang. Alan answered.

"Yes, Dr. Farrell. All right. I'm on my way."

He turned to them. "You'll have to take a cab. Farrell just arrived, and he wants me in a hurry." He pulled his scarf from his overcoat pocket, adjusted it quickly.

"See you later, darlin'." He bent to kiss Emily.

Eric had seen something white fall to the floor. "You dropped something Alan," he said, but it was too late, with a slam of the door Alan was gone.

Eric bent, picked up the letter that had fallen from Alan's pocket, and handed it to Emily. It was soiled, unopened. She glanced at the postmark. "St. Louis, March—" The date was four days old.

She read the return address. "Dr. William Peterson, Dean." (To Be Continued)

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Lil' Abner

By Al Capp



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SCHOOL SPEECH CONTEST FRIDAY

Orator, Declaimer and Extempore Speaker To Be Selected

The Manistique high school speech contest will be held in the school auditorium Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at which time the school representatives in oratory, declamation and extempore speech will be selected.

The contestants in each division follow:

- Oratory**
Sadie Eakley, "I Saw Lincoln."
Stanley Mumford, "Our Foreign Policy."
Elmer Little, "Arms for Security."
Edwin Sundell, "Democracy or Anarchy."
Thelma Robertson, "Passing On the Torch."
Lethera Babladella, "State Medicine."
Priscilla Powers, "The Return of the Village Blacksmith."
Declamation
Helen Tucker, "Brotherly Love."
Peggy Coffey, "China Blue."
Margaret McEachern, "At the Declaration Contest."
Mary Solar, "Acres of Diamonds."
Mary Cayla, "The Hardest Thing in the World to Be."
Dorothy Curran, "The Bargain."
Jean Olesak, "At the School Program."
Irene Barnes, "Exit the Big Bad Wolf."
Robert Beauvais.

Extempore Speech

- Jane Cayla.
The debaters are coached by Miss Helmes and Mr. Hoge, and the orators and extempore speaker is coached by Preston Tait.

The judges for the contests will be Mrs. Wm. Norton, Mr. Hoge, Miss Helmes, Mr. Bjork and the high school student body.

In the extempore speech contest, of which Jane Cayla is the only contestant, contest rules have become much more stringent than in previous years. Instead of being called upon to speak upon one of three or four previously designated subjects, the extempore speakers will be asked to speak upon any subject concerning current events. Thus, in preparing for this contest, the contestants are required to keep themselves fully informed upon all of the current news, both national and international.

The names of the school representatives in oratory, declamation and extempore speech will be engraved upon the speech trophy offered by the First National Bank, and the speakers will represent the Manistique high school in the district speech contests.

Q. Which State, North Dakota or South Dakota, was admitted to the Union first? P. W. S. A. North Dakota and South Dakota were admitted to the Union on the same date, November 2, 1889.

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A WARNER BROS. PICTURE - Screen Play by Bud Rabinowitz - From the Play, "Shanghai Bound," by Robert Stone and Louis Paltrow, Jr. - Music and Lyrics by Richard Whiting and Johnny Mercer
ALSO NEWS

And Now Nancy Dances for Hitler



Latest American dancer to reveal Adolf Hitler's new enthusiasm for terpsichorean "flexes" is New York's 19-year-old Nancy Healy, above, who says she was invited to dance before der fuhrer and his elite storm troopers in Munich.

Achievement Test Winners Announced

The winners of the recent achievement tests in the Central school follow:

Third Grade
Reading—Dora Dawn Gustafson, Donald Jessick, Clyde Strasser, Adrian Little, David Watson.
Language—Dora Dawn Gustafson, David Watson, Betty Morrison, Adran Little.
Arithmetic—Donald Jessick, Clyde Strasser, Dora Dawn Gustafson, Harold Barton, Timmy MacGregor, Wesley Schubring, Donald Walchon, Betty Morrison, Kathleen Scharstrom, David Watson, Adran Little.

Fourth Grade
Reading—Harold Hall, Edna McMillan, Betty Lou Curran, Florence Ann Hulet.
Language—Edna McMillan, Mary Ann Holland, Janet Hughes, Edna McMillan, Charlotte Morrette, Laurence Byers, Florence Ann Hulet, Robert Fox, Kathleen Brock.

Fifth Grade
Geography—Jean King, Joan Hartman, Ann Peterson, Edith Ann Erikson.
Reading—Edith Ann Erikson, Joan Hartman, Nancy Cookson.
Arithmetic Fundamentals—Ann Peterson, Jean King, Mary Beauvais, Nancy Cookson, Joan Hartman, Larry Musser, Jean Smith.
Language—Jean Smith, Ann Peterson, Jean King, Nancy Cookson, Joan Hartman.

Sixth Grade
Geography—Orvis Holm, Robert Thorell, Ted Graphos.
Reading—Dawn Van Eyck, Barbara Byse, Orvis Holm.
Arithmetic Reasoning—Orvis Holm, Dawn Van Eyck, Howard Fox.
Arithmetic Fundamentals—Orvis Holm, Dawn Van Eyck, Shirley Holland.

Seventh—Dawn Van Eyck, Orvis Holm, Barbara Byse.
History—Barbara Byse, Della Ann Richards, Dawn Van Eyck, Shirley Holland.
Language—Barbara Byse, Audre Johnson, Marvin Champeau, Dawn Van Eyck, Orvis Holm, Virginia Gray, Shirley Holland.

City Locked In Grip Of Winter's Worst Blizzard Wednesday

Manistique remained firmly locked in the grip of the worst blizzard of the season last night, with all roads leading into the city blocked by snowdrifts and all available plowing equipment battling a losing fight in an attempt to open the roads.

All train service into Manistique was cancelled Wednesday. There was neither freight nor mail delivery. Schools were closed, the first time in years for such cause.

At noon Wednesday the sun broke through the clouds briefly, and the wind subsided. Within an hour, however, the storm was renewed with greater fury. High-water crews reported the snow was drifting behind their plows in a manner that made the task of opening the roads a discouraging one.

The home of Frank Wilford, two miles south of Cooks, was destroyed by fire late Tuesday while a fire truck from Manistique attempted to get to the scene. The truck itself was buried in a drift and late Wednesday night, both the truck and its driver, Ray McCarney, Manistique fireman, were marooned south of Cooks.

East of Manistique the drifts were heaviest in the Marblehead area and west of Manistique the Cooks region was hardest hit because of the open plains.

Reports current in Manistique Wednesday that children of the Cooks school were forced to sleep in their classrooms Tuesday night because of the storm were denied by Cooks residents.

Manistique milk dealers reported the available supply was much too insufficient for local needs.

Sandwich Shop Team Wins From Rudyard, 40 To 31

The Sandwich Shop basketball team of Manistique put on a brisk fourth quarter rally to snatch a 40 to 31 victory over the Rudyard Young Republicans in a basketball game at Rudyard Sunday.

Manistique scored 19 points in the last quarter to come from behind and hand the Rudyard team its fourth setback of the season. The Sandwich Shop team is leading the City basketball league here.

The summary follows:

| | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Manistique | FG | FT | PF |
| Rhodes | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Patz | 7 | 2 | 1 |
| Anderson | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Hupfer | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Burns | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Lesica | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 18 | 4 | 8 |
| Rudyard | FG | FT | PF |
| White | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Huntley | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Mannesto | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| N. Mannesto | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Pellow | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Calbeck | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stevens | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Howson | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Swart | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 14 | 3 | 4 |

Score by quarters:
Manistique 6 9 8 19—40
Rudyard 8 7 8 8—31

SCOUT COURT IS POSTPONED

Honor Awards Will Be Issued Wednesday, March 22

The Manistique Court of Honor, which was scheduled to be held Thursday evening, March 16, at the Manistique high school, has been postponed to Wednesday evening, March 22, because of the snowstorm Wednesday. It was announced by Scout Commissioner William Cook.

Merit badges and achievement awards will be made to Boy Scouts of all three troops at the Court of Honor, and Robert Hentschell will become Manistique's first Eagle Scout at the exercises.

Girl Scouts, too, will participate in the Court of Honor exercises. They will attend the program in a body and four of the Girl Scouts will act as ushers.

Grand Marais

Birthday Party

Grand Marais, Mich.—A party was given Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borgers on the occasion of Mr. Borgers' birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Vandriell, Miss Marie Roberts, and Elvin Bomaster. Music and games were enjoyed and refreshments served during the evening. The guest of honor received several gifts.

Briefs

Mrs. August Human returned Sunday from the Munising hospital where she has been a patient the past seven weeks. It is expected she will be confined to her bed for another month.

Mrs. Harold Richards, who underwent an operation recently at the Lincoln hospital in Detroit, is reported to be doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Nixon have returned to Green Bay, Wis., following a ten day stay at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nixon Sr.

Albert Grasser and James McDonald, also Leo Doucette, who are fishing in Manistique, spent the week-end here.

E. E. Hugh is engaged in filling his ice house this week.

Captain Albert Gross of Whitefish Point is visiting his family here, for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox and Mr. Neff of Newberry were Sunday callers in town. Mrs. Fox expects to operate the Beauty Shop in the Thompson store building, when the work of remodeling and installing fixtures for the shop is completed which will be about a week yet.

Saturday callers in town from Munising were Sheriff Louis Pelitler, Attorney Edward O'Brien, Mr. John Gattis, Mr. Chet Burrows and Mr. Charles Weider.

Rapid River

Dinner Postponed

Rapid River, Mich.—The benefit dinner, scheduled to be held at Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River, Thursday evening has been postponed until Tuesday, Mar. 21. Serving will be from 4:30 to 8 p. m.

Church Services

Next Sunday's services at the Calvary Lutheran church will be held at 8 a. m. instead of 9:30 a. m. due to the fact that Rev. Hawkins will be going to Marquette.

NO BOARDERS, NO CRIME

Big Lake, Tex. (AP)—Sheriff A. W. Billingsly thinks the Regan county folk are getting to be more law-abiding. He hasn't had a "boarder" at the county lockup in seven months.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Puzzles, Tricks, And Magic

This is the title of our newest booklet, just off the press. Thirty-two pages of fun and diversion for everyone, in the form of mathematical puzzles, word puzzles, enigmas, a maze, tricks with pencil and paper, and simple magic. Fully illustrated. Though mainly a form of recreation, puzzle solving is a fascinating way to sharpen the wits. Order a copy of Puzzles, Tricks and Magic without delay. You can depend upon it to pep up your parties and to banish dull moments at home. Ten cents postpaid.

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I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the new booklet, PUZZLES, TRICKS AND MAGIC.

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(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

CITY DIGS OUT AFTER BLIZZARD

Transportation Services Hampered; Schools Close

Gladstone last night was digging itself out as one of the worst blizzards of recent winters abated.

Transportation of all sorts was hampered by the heavy fall of snow swept by strong, gusty winds.

All trains between here and the Soo on the Soo Line railroad were cancelled. Passenger No. 8 bound for the Sault from Minneapolis was held here yesterday morning and was scheduled to return to Minneapolis last night as No. 7. Afternoon passengers Nos. 86 and 87 were both cancelled. Hope was expressed late yesterday that service could be resumed today.

Schools of the city closed at noon and the younger pupils were escorted to their homes by the larger children in order to assure their safe arrival home. Supt. A. R. Watson stated that classes will be resumed this morning if the storm has sufficiently subsided, but if conditions were not considerably improved there would be no school.

Mail deliveries were made yesterday morning but the afternoon delivery was cancelled because of walking conditions. The rural carrier, Albert Whybrew, made an effort to get through but was forced to return to the office.

Auto traffic was pretty well tied up throughout the city and foodstuff deliveries were considerably hampered despite additional efforts made to care for customers. Even the snowplows had a time coping with conditions.

Firemen got a taste of the weather about 10 o'clock yesterday morning when they were called to the home of Alvin and Clara Anderson on Lake Shore Drive where an overheated stovepipe caused the house to fill with smoke.

Receive New Books At Public Library

A number of new volumes have been received and placed on the shelves of the Gladstone public and school library, it is announced by Miss Cornelia Henderson, librarian.

The books, according to classification, follow:

Juvenile—
Tennessee Shad, by Johnson, Smoky the Cow Horse, by James.

Tradedwind, by Meigs.
Further Adventures of Lad, by Terhune.

Adult—
Diplomat Passage, by Douglas. Listen the Wind, by Lindberg. With Malice Toward Some, by Halsey.

Sword in the Stone, by White. Song of Years, by Aldrich.

Heslip Speaks To Lions Scout Troop

Albert Heslip, member of the WPA guide service, appeared before the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Lions club on Tuesday evening and presented a talk on correct use of the compass.

Heslip told of his experience as a woods cruiser during the talk. He also demonstrated the knitting of smelt nets and construction of fish creels and other baskets.

In Yugoslavia, "Kitchen Range" is a popular first name for children with "Philadelphia" and "Chicago" gaining popularity.

Use Of Library Is Guidance Problem

Proper use of the library is the topic for discussion at this week's guidance course assembly. The aim is to improve student use of the library and class discussions will be in charge of home-room teachers.

Among the various phases of the discussions will be:

1. Care of books (defacing by clipping, writing, rough handling).
2. Return books on time, if late, pay fines.
3. No talking and no gathering in groups.
4. Proper use of library permits.
5. Proper care of chairs and tables (keep under each).
6. Keep shelves straight.
7. Respect for librarian.
8. Do not make it a lunchroom.
9. Hats off!

Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. H. J. Miller entertained members of her bridge club and guest, Mrs. Henry Cassidy, at her residence on Minnesota avenue Tuesday evening.

Contract was played with high honors being received by Miss Edna Fulton and second by Mrs. Miller.

A delicious dessert-luncheon was served at the conclusion of play.

Boy Scout Circus At High School On Friday Afternoon

Gladstone Boy Scouts will participate in a Boy Scout circus to be held here Friday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock at the high school gymnasium.

Burnell Phillips and others will be here and there are to be demonstrations of first aid, signaling, compass work and knot tying. It was stated. Leaders as well as Scouts are invited.

The circus will later be held at Manistique.

Mrs. Card's Sister Dies In Cincinnati

Mrs. Agnes Becker, sister of Mrs. J. F. Card, city, died yesterday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio, according to word received here.

Mrs. Becker had been in ill health for the past year and for the last eight months had been confined to the hospital.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mayme Murray and Mrs. Kate McCoy and one son, Louis, all of Cincinnati, and the sister, Mrs. Card of Gladstone.

Empson's To Play In Cage Tourney

Empson's basketball quint, which recently was runner-up in the Garden tournament, will compete in another Gold Medal tournament being held at Hermansville.

They are scheduled to play the Oshkosh Beers of Iron Mountain tonight at 8 o'clock. A total of 28 teams are entered in the meet.

Briefly Told

Prayer Meeting—The Gospel Tabernacle will have its prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Heilman on North Ninth street tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Lenten Service—Lenten services will be conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7 o'clock tonight.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will have its monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Cecil Jones will be the hostess. Readings will be presented by Mrs. Hilding Haga and Mrs. Sophie Wickstrom, a vocal solo by Mrs. Victor Goodman and a message by Rev. Nils Hedstrom, the pastor.

Choir Practice—The choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening for rehearsal.

Y. P. Fellowship—The Young Peoples' Fellowship of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the August Anderson home.

S. S. Teachers Meeting—The Sunday School teachers of the St. Paul's Ev. church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the parlors of the church.

Ladies' Aid Postponed—The meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul's Ev. church scheduled to be held this afternoon has been postponed until next Thursday. It was announced yesterday. Mrs. August Feldt will be hostess.

Chorus Rehearsal—The Ladies' Chorus of the Mission Covenant church will meet for rehearsal following the Young Peoples' meeting Friday evening. It was announced.

Lenten Service—The Lenten service will be conducted at 7:15 o'clock this evening at the St. Paul's Ev. church instead of at 7:30.

City Briefs

Mrs. William Mineau is ill at her home on Montana avenue with the flu.

I. A. Davis returned Tuesday night from Ossian, Ind., where he attended the funeral services of his twin brother.

Leland Mackie is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Jos. Weingartner, Sr. is ill with the flu at the home of her son, Jos. Weingartner, Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. George E. Johnson is confined to her home on Wisconsin avenue by illness.

Mrs. J. I. Chase is ill at her home on Superior avenue.

Miss Lavinia Cowell is confined to her home by illness.

Hold Everything!

REFRIGERATOR DEPT.
JONES REFRIG. STORE

"The company doesn't mind you carrying your lunch. Thislethwaite, but our electric bills are getting pretty high!"

GIVE CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

Orchestral and Choral Groups Will Be Heard

Orchestral and choral groups of Gladstone high school will present a concert this evening at the high school auditorium.

The opening number will be at 8 o'clock. Directing will be LeRoy Christian, music supervisor.

An invitation has been extended to the general public. There will be no admission charge.

The program:

- I Mignonette Overture -- Baumann
- Londonery Air -- Zamecnik
- Tales from the Vienna Woods -- Strauss

Orchestra
Macushla -- Mac Murrugh
Paul Cargo, tenor
My Heart is a Silent Violin -- Fox

Ole Ark's a Mover -- Negro Spiritual
III
5th Air Varie -- Dancla
Violin solo, Norbert Johnson

IV
Rose Marie -- Friml
The Piper from Over the Way -- Brahe

V
When Love is Kind -- Stewart
Ave Maria -- Bach-Gounod
Senior Girls Glee

Russian Overture -- Glazoff
Haydn Symphonies -- arranged by Glenn
March Fantastique -- Bizet
Orchestra

Lee Alworden's Team Now Leads Smear Tourney

Lee Alworden's team went into the lead of the Holy Name smear tourney now being held at All Saints' church during the round of play this week.

Alworden and his cohorts scored 63 points to lead Clarence Royer's quartet by one point. Leaders during the early stages, Norm Harris and A. Minne were sent down the ladder, Minne dropping to sixth place while Harris is now in ninth position.

Next week further changes among the leaders is certain as the teams captained by Alworden and Royer and scheduled to oppose each other.

Scores:

| TEAM | SCORE | TOTAL |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| L. Alworden | 63 | 484 |
| C. Royer | 57 | 483 |
| Wm. LaCroix | 64 | 477 |
| O. Wilmotte | 62 | 468 |
| M. Ducheny | 72 | 466 |
| A. Minne | 27 | 459 |
| J. Louis | 79 | 455 |
| F. Blanchard | 71 | 454 |
| N. Harris | 25 | 445 |
| P. Cannon | 38 | 444 |
| P. Standing | 52 | 419 |
| C. Schenk | 56 | 418 |
| Wm. Ducheny | 32 | 417 |
| G. DeHooghe | 54 | 407 |
| A. Creten | 75 | 402 |
| J. Cannon | 54 | 396 |
| P. DeHooghe | 25 | 381 |
| E. Caron | 51 | 369 |

Want Ads will get you results.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "2d" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

Three-quarters of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 22 feet of bowels. So don't expect remedies that work only in your stomach to give relief when that old devil indigestion fouls you in the bowels.

What you want is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 22 feet" of bowels which have such a big digesting job to do.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. They help make up a larger flow of the three main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels. So you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then you get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Little Liver Pills from your druggist—25c.

RIALTO Last Times Tonight

Bargain Show

Children 10c
Bargain Hit No. 1

JUDY AND FREDDIE SHARE A MAN FOR MOTHER!

LISTEN, DARLING

JUDY GARLAND FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
March 16-17-18
8:00 P. M.

Bargain Hit No. 2

He Went to Reform School and Came Back to Hell's Kitchen A Past Master In Police-Baiting and Crime

EMERSON'S TO PLAY
In Cage Tourney

Emerson's basketball quint, which recently was runner-up in the Garden tournament, will compete in another Gold Medal tournament being held at Hermansville.

They are scheduled to play the Oshkosh Beers of Iron Mountain tonight at 8 o'clock. A total of 28 teams are entered in the meet.

Shown at 8:35 p. m. ONLY

Fleet Borican Breaks More Indoor Track Marks

OLD HALF-MILE RECORD FALLS

Negro Is Sensation At Hanover, N. H.; Lash Slowed Down

BY BILL KING
Hanover, N. H., March 15 (AP)—John Borican, negro sensation of the current indoor track season, turned in his third and fourth record-smashing performances and the Fordham mile relay team wiped out a six-year-old mark in that event in tonight's battle against time on Dartmouth's lightning fast six and two-thirds laps board track.

Borican, whose most recent record-breaking feat appears to have been futile because he was charged with beating the gun-wiped out the indoor half-mile's 11-year-old mark when he burst the tape in 1:49.8 while leading the closest of his four Dartmouth rivals, Bob Unangst, who had a 55-yard handicap, by 10 yards.

Takes Hahn's Title
While so doing, Borican automatically became the owner of the 800-meter indoor record also set by Lloyd Hahn, whose time for that and the half-mile distance was recorded as 1:51.4 back in 1928.

The feet Elberon, N. J., negro, regarded by many experts as the "perfect" runner, already has set a new indoor mark of 2:39-flat for the two-thirds mile distance. Last Saturday night in New York, while overcoming three mighty challenges by Glenn Cunningham, who raced his amazing 4:04.4 mile here last year, Borican was timed in 2:08.8 for the "1,000." That recording was 1.3 seconds under the mighty Kansas indoor mark for that event but officials have refused to sanction it.

Two other Dartmouth rivals trailed Borican and Unangst—Bob Williams, who had a 30-yard start on the negro flyer, and Hal Wonson, sent away 10 yards in front of him.

The Fordham team triumph came after the Rams trailed New York university's L. C. 4-A, indoor champions during the first two legs, swapped the advantage on the anchor, and ended with Wes Wallace in 3:15.2, 1.8 seconds under the previous indoor mark set by a Pennsylvania four in 1933.

Slightly Disappointed
Ralph St. Pierre, George Leary and Frank Slater ran the first three legs for Fordham against James McPoland, Harold Borow and Curtis Giddings for N. Y. U., which also finished well under the previous record.

Don Lash, the Indiana state trooper, was able to hold his planned schedule for only the first half mile, the time for which was 2:09, with the result that he failed to break his own indoor two-mile record by three flat seconds while finishing in 9:01-flat. The Hoosier, however, ran fast enough to lap his four pace-makers, Bert MacMannis, Cliff Holmes, Joe Taylor and Fred Upton, all of Dartmouth, who started from 50 to 220 yards ahead of him. He ran alone for all of the last half of his competition against the stop-watches.

Despite his spectacular triumph, the mighty Borican was a bit chagrined when he regained his breath.

"I could have been two seconds faster if I had someone pulling me on," he said.

Such a performance would have been the fastest half-mile ever run by a human, well under the world's outdoor half-mile record of 1:49.2 made by England's Sydney Wooderson, now awaiting acceptance by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which passes only on outdoor events.

Stahl And Harbert Take Medal Honors

St. Augustine, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Setting a terrific pace, Marvin Stahl, Lansing, Mich., professional, and his amateur partner, Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., captured medal honors with a 17-under-par 127 in the national pro-amateur best ball golf tournament qualifying round today.

The pair toured the morning holes in 63, nine under regulation figures, and clipped eight more strokes from par in the afternoon for a 64.

Eighteen of the nation's top money winners and their simon-pure teammates were exempted from the 36-hole qualifying test, leaving some 30 other pairs fighting for the remaining 14 places in the first flight.

Jack Groat of Hershey, Pa., and Maynard Ramsey of Tampa, Fla., finished in second place, four strokes back of the leaders at 131.

Match play will begin tomorrow and the finals are scheduled Sunday.

Finals Delayed

Finals of the city recreational basketball tournament between the Bleasers and the H & J Oilers, scheduled for last night, was postponed until next week. Exact date will be announced later.

Wildcats Have Grid Material In Abundance

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

Once upon a time there was an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many kids she didn't know what to do, until finally she got the idea of packing them off to Northwestern, where they all became football players.

Lynn Waldorf has opened spring drills out Evans-ton-way, and let me tell you, neighbor, the territory around Dyche stadium is simply crawling with tackles, half-backs and ends.

In short, here's the unhappy word for Big Ten coaches: Waldorf retains 26 backs and 52 linemen from last year's squad . . . and also has 40 mean-looking freshmen hanging around who really know how to do things.

Just to give you an idea: Bill De Corvont, the highly-rated freshman halfback, wouldn't rate a spot in the first three backfields if Pappy Waldorf were forced to name his battle array at present.

George Myatt, New York Giants' speedy third baseman, can't stand tall on his uniform shirts . . . he cuts them off and lets the tattered ends drape outside his trousers. . . . Milt Padway, Wisconsin's great pole-vaulter, isn't cut out for the event, says Badger Coach Tom Jones, but despite his 6 feet 3 1/2 inches, and 185 pounds, Padway climbs 14 feet 2 1/2 inches into the air.

Cleveland Claims American League Seating Extremes
Italian tennis players henceforth won't be allowed to offer the traditional handshake across the net at the end of a match. . . . According to Achille Starace, president of the Italian Olympic committee, this decree will "definitely uproot the ugly reek of intimacy which has too long infested the tennis courts. . . ."

Cleveland claims both extremes in American League seating capacity. . . . When the Indians play at League Park they can perform before 23,000 at most. . . . But when they shift to Municipal Stadium for holiday double-features they can pack in 80,000. . . . Speed-demon Barney Oldfield's most recent bit of fast-moving was driving a farm tractor at the rate of 70 m. p. h. . . . Which isn't our idea of a lark. . . . Sid Luckman, Columbia's ace forward passer, will take the part of Grover Whalen in the university's varsity show. "Bray Enough."

Clay Bryant's career should offer encouragement to sore-arm pitchers. . . . He was out two years in his minor league days . . . last season he won 19 for the Cubs. . . . Lou Nova, California's newest and youngest heavyweight hope, expects to become a poppa some time in April. . . . At least 46 of the 300 footballers in the National League last fall have returned to college to continue work for their degree.

Germany Signs Finnish Star As Olympic Coach
Germany has announced she will engage Volmar Iso-Holle, Finland's Olympic steeplechase champion, to train Nazi distance runners for the 1940 games at Helsinki. . . . some sort of arrangement has been made whereby Iso-Holle will be classed as an amateur coach so that he may retain his eligibility as a participant.

Says Johnny Rizzo, Pirate outfielder: "I'm going to be the Joe DiMaggio of the National League" . . . which will be perfectly okay with Pie Traynor. . . . Canadian fans consider the recent 9-6 affair played by the New York Americans and Boston Bruins an insult to good hockey. . . . Gotham bugs thought it was great stuff. . . . and would like to see more of it.

The Dodgers are hailing Leo Durocher's decision to lift the ban against beer-guzzling at the end of a game. . . . There was quite a basketball game at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College the other day. . . . When a faculty men's team accepted a challenge of the Women's Athletic Association and beat the co-eds, 28-18. . . . They played girls' rules.

WRESTLERS ON TRIP
Ann Arbor, Mich., March 15 (AP)—Five University of Michigan wrestlers left today for Lancaster, Pa., where they will compete in the national intercollegiate tournament Friday and Saturday. Capt. Harold Nichols, Bill Combs, Frank Morgan, Don Nichols and Forrest Jordan are making the trip.

REDS NOSE YANKS
Tampa, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Pitchers started turning on the steam today and the result was a 12-inning marathon in which the Cincinnati Reds nosed out the New York Yankees 2 to 1.

Each team got one hit and no runs during the first six frames as Lefty Lee Grissom of the Reds matched slants with Vernon KENNEDY of the Yankees.

Paul Kitchell, right, New York Yankee coach, explains the new canvas pitching target to Rookie George Washburn at St. Petersburg. The device is to help hurlers develop control. The two holes at the batter's shoulders and the two at the knees represent the corners. The fifth hole is in the center of the catcher's glove.

Gehrig Recovered And Ready For Another Great Year--Jack Doyle

BY HARRY GRAYSON
St. Petersburg, Fla.—It is my pleasant duty to report that Henry Louis Gehrig, the Iron Horse, finally has recovered his health. You didn't know he'd been sick?

Well, neither did I until John Doyle, the Broadway betting commissioner, asked into Huggins Field here on his 64th birthday. Jack Doyle has made the New York Yankees the shortest-priced favorites in major league baseball history . . . at 1-to-5.

"And the books won't take much at that figure," he explained. "I may have to put the Yankees in back of the barn, as they used to say at trotting tracks."

What Doyle means is that Joe DiMaggio & Co. may have to be declared out of the betting. Everybody wants them. There is not enough "against" money to go around.

But to get back to Henry L. Gehrig.

REVEALS LOU SUFFERED WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE

They said it was the beginning of the end last season when Lou Gehrig's batting average dropped to .295, the lowest it has been since the Columbia University product started his amazing streak of 2122 consecutive games in Jacob Ruppert livery in 1925. Before the Yankees reported this spring, first base was the only vulnerable spot sharp-eyed critics could find in the armor of Joseph Vincent McCarthy's club. "Gehrig has lost that step," they contended.

But just a brief look at the 35-year-old Gehrig, converting around first base here makes the more confirmed skeptics of 1938 wish they were as far from being through as the big Dutchman. "It's his kidneys," remarked Jack Doyle, revealing that Gehrig worried about them throughout the entire 1938 campaign.

Thus, this amazing ball player has conquered another ailment in the course of establishing an unparalleled record . . . 2156 straight games including world series . . . without relief. In making that run, Gehrig has survived broken fingers, toes, bones of all descriptions, a cracked cranium, lumbago, and many other things that would lay the average modern ball player on the shelf for repairs for weeks.

"With that young Joe Gordon around second base, Gehrig doesn't have to do much first basing. The right fielder might just as well take a vacation, too."

CONSIDERS PRESENT YANKS AMONG GAME'S BEST

Doyle, who likes to describe Mike Kelly playing outfield for the Boston Nationals of 1889, considers the Yankees one of the great combinations of all time. "Kelly was the Ty Cobb of his day," he went on. "He could do everything. He was smart, full of tricks, and kept the rule-makers busy trying to head him off. Cobb took his stuff and polished it up."

"Cobb was the greatest of them all. I'd like to give an under-rated ball player a boost here, though. He is Frank Crossett, as fine a shortstop defensively as I've ever seen."

"You will recall that the Yanks dropped a pennant one season when Crossett twisted his knee in a Pullman car."

"That's how great the Yanks are. You speak of DiMaggio, Dick-ey, Gehrig, Gordon, the pitchers, and the rest, and an old bloke like me winds up talking about an unobtrusive shortstop you seldom hear of."

"The Yankees? There ought to be a law."



Lou Gehrig looks as though he intends to make life miserable again for American league pitchers . . . that was a beauty he just lined out at St. Petersburg.

TIGERS HITTERS IN GOOD SHAPE

Triple By Laabs Wins for Regulars, 6-5; Cincinnati Next

Lakeland, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Chet Laabs hit a triple with the bases loaded today to give the regulars a 6 to 5 victory over the recruits in the last of a five-game series of intra-squad practice games at the Detroit Tigers winter quarters.

Laabs' blow came in the third and gave the regulars enough margin to withstand a three-run rally by the recruits in the seventh.

Tommy Bridges and Floyd Giebell, a youngster from Evansville, toiled on the mound for the regulars, and the railbirds agreed that Bridges was in mid-season form. Bridges allowed only two hits and one run during his turn. Giebell, working the mound for the first time in the Tiger camp, allowed seven hits in three innings, but it was agreed that a good fast ball and a form like Lefty Gomez.

George Gill and Roxie Lawson pitched for the recruits. Gill allowed seven hits in four innings, while Lawson was touched for only one.

Thursday will be a day of easy practice, and Friday the Tigers meet their first exhibition game foe—Cincinnati at Tampa.

Manager Del Baker said today that his lineup for the exhibition game would be: Croucher, shortstop; Cullenbine, left field; George of McCoy, second base; Greenberg, first base; York, catcher; Fleming, right field; Laabs or McCoskey, centerfield; and Rogell, third base. Dizzy Trout and Al Benton, right hitters, will constitute the pitching staff.

Communication

NATIONAL SPORT
Escanaba, Mich., March 15, 1939

To the Sports Editor:
With the approach of spring, all lovers of the "national sport," baseball, anxiously await the time to either play or witness the grand old game.

Records indicate that during the advent of the automobile, interest in baseball, golf and other sports declined.

However, in recent years interest and enthusiasm is again being manifested, it continues to grow each year particularly in the number of players and the attendance at ball games.

To retain this interest, develop new players and increase the number of fans it is necessary to have a good ball team and a ball park where the patrons of the sport may sit comfortably in the shade and enjoy the games to the fullest extent.

Escanaba has had representative contending ball teams in the past and most certainly will have others, perhaps better in the future.

The need for a modern ball park is therefore apparent.

Iron Mountain built a new park upon land donated by Henry Ford. The building of the park was sponsored by the village of Kingsford, submitted as a WPA project, built and opened last season.

The city of Menominee built a new park upon land donated by Frank Spies. The building of the park was sponsored by the city of Menominee submitted as a WPA project built and opened last season.

Escanaba should and can accomplish the same results on a part of the land now owned by the city adjoining the football stadium. This location is ideal in that traffic hazards are eliminated as compared to the present grounds located on highway US-2.

The baseball fans of Escanaba would hail with delight and be grateful to some individual, or group, who through civic pride would donate all or a part of the material for the construction of a suitable grandstand and bleachers. Upon completion of the park it might well be dedicated and named in honor of the sponsor.

Ball fans who are interested in furthering and helping to acquire such a park are requested to contact members of our city council who the writer feels confident would approve the extension of baseball for the enjoyment of children as well as adults.

Manager of Eagles Baseball Team

Basketball

National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament
At Kansas City: (Second round) Glenville State Teachers (Glenville, W. Va.) 56; Wayne University (Detroit) 50.

OPPOSE FREE FERRIES

Sault Ste. Marie—George Baldwin, president, and J. R. Merrifield, secretary of the Sault Chamber of Commerce, are both opposed to free state ferries at the Straits of Mackinac because free ferries might jeopardize chances of the proposed bridge.

Both were in Lansing at the time Rep. Victor A. Knox introduced his bill but neither was in Lansing in behalf or against the bill. It was learned today following their return from Lansing.

CAGE TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

Postponed Games To Be Played At Powers Gymnasium

Due to highways blocked by snowdrifts several feet high, starting of the Gold Medal basketball tournament at Hermansville was postponed until this evening. It was announced yesterday by Joe Rodman, tournament manager.

In order not to disrupt the schedule entirely, arrangements have been made to play the first round in two centers tonight. Games scheduled for last night will be played on the regularly scheduled time at the Powers gym while games originally scheduled for tonight will be played as usual at Hermansville gym. The rest of the schedule will be played as originally announced at Hermansville.

Tonight's games at Powers will be played in the following order: Sagola Aces vs. Niagara Dairies; Iron Mountain Barbers vs. Powers-Spalding Twins; Marinette Loans vs. Cedar River; Escanaba Eagles vs. Crystal Falls Specials; Frank's of Rock vs. Channing Chippewas; and Nahma vs. Nadeau CYO.

Tonight's games at Hermansville also starting at six o'clock, will be as follows: Hermansville vs. Menominee Hardwires; Morimon Creek vs. Sagola Tavern; Iron Mountain Beers vs. Gladstone Empson's; Herb's of Rock vs. Kingsford Oilers; Escanaba Oilers vs. Marinette Gramers; Vulcan Tacos vs. Escanaba Loans.

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

Frank Lindley of this city and Fred Vescolant of Nadeau will officiate the games.

Johnson, Baseball Immortal, Will Be Radio Announcer

New Orleans (AP)—Oscar Vitt, Cleveland pilot, worried Wednesday on a problem which is new for the Indians: Pitchers. Only Bob Feller, Mel Hardor and Johnny Allen are slated for regular starting roles and Allen is uncertain because of a winter arm operation. Vitt hopes to develop another starter or two out of a list including Bill Zuber, Willis Hudlin, Johnny Humphries and Al Milnar.

Pasadena (AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes began making mental notes Wednesday on Chicago White Sox rookies he may cut admit in the next few weeks. Barring unusual impressive showings in exhibition games, Dykes indicated one might be Merv Connors, husky first baseman who hit three homers in one game for the Sox last year. Sox officials believe playing with a strong minor league would do Connors more good than sitting on a major league bench.

Avalon (AP)—Chicago Cub regulars squared the four-game series with the Yantigans Wednesday, scoring all their runs off Clay Bryant in the first two innings to triumph 4 to 3. The Cubs will oppose Chicago's White Sox Friday in the first of an exhibition series.

Sarasota, (AP)—Lefty Grove, the big question mark of the Red Sox, gave his arms "the works" in a 15-minute mound workout Wednesday before Club Owner Tom Yawkey. Afterward, Yawkey said he was satisfied with Grove's condition. The Sox play the Boston Bees here Thursday.

Clearwater, (AP)—The hitting famine which confronted the Brooklyn Dodgers in their exhibition games caused Manager Leo Durocher to order a three hour batting drill under the hot sun Wednesday to help the club's power Durocher is considering using Fred Sington in left field instead of Ernie Koy.

San Bernardino (AP)—Two promising Pirate rookies were told Wednesday by Manager Pie Traynor that jobs awaited them in the minor leagues. They were Jack Lange, San Diego high school shortstop, and Melvin Skelley, second baseman on the team. Lange goes to Knoxville in the Southern association and Skelley to Gadsden, Ala., in the Southeastern league, class B circuit.

Regional Tourney Postponed Week

The regional high school basketball tournament, which was scheduled to open this evening at Northern State Teachers College in Marquette, has been postponed one week, the Daily Press was informed last night in a telegram from W. B. McClintock, tournament manager.

Coach Bernard Toblin's Nahma high school cagers are the only Delta county representatives in the meet.

Frisch Signs Up For Broadcasts

Boston, March 15 (AP)—Frank Frisch, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, signed a one-year contract today to broadcast play-by-play descriptions of all home games of the Boston Bees and Boston Red Sox during the coming season.

A loophole was left in the contract for Frisch to resign in case an opportunity to manage a major league club turns up.

STATE WHIPS WAYNE
East Lansing, Mich., March 15 (AP)—Michigan State trounced Wayne university 72 1/2 to 56 1/2 in an indoor track meet between their freshmen teams. The Spartan fresh scored slams in the half-mile, two-mile, pole vault and high jump events.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY ENKBLINGER

STORMY WEATHER . . . is not conducive to writing about baseball . . . but then, stormy weather is not conducive to writing about anything of importance . . . in fact, how can anyone write about anything with telephones ringing for information about the weather, road conditions, schools, train schedules, etc? . . . but, down in the sunny south, the major leaguers are cavorting around in their shirt sleeves . . . and that brings us to the point . . . to Detroit Tiger fans, here is a summary of the "pitching stuff" of the 13 prospects of the mound corps.

GEORGE GILL—Curve and fast ball. His main forte is control.

HARRY EISENSTAT—A left-handed George Gill. He has a fast ball, a good curve ball, but mainly control.

FRED HUTCHINSON—An excellent curve, a deceptive change of pace, a fairly good fast ball, unusual control, poise and competitive spirit. He is also a splendid fielder.

GEORGE COFFMAN—A fast-breaking curve ball, a fairly good fast ball and unlimited courage. In the language of the sport, "he's not afraid to lay 'em in there."

LOYD DIETZ—An ordinary fast ball but a good curve and change of pace. An excellent fielder. Knows what to pitch and when.

PAUL TROUT—A fast ball and fork ball. His curve is ordinary but gradually improving. One of the best fielding pitchers in the game. He is vastly improved in temperament and if he can control his nerves he should be a leading pitcher in the majors.

ALTON BENTON—Had a fair fast ball when up with the Athletics a few years ago. He is developed a sinker since. He is wild enough to keep batters off balance. He is a weak fielder and will not likely improve on defense, but he has enough stuff to set a winning record.

People who take cold baths all winter seldom have colds—but they have cold baths!

VERNON KENNEDY—Fast ball and knuckler. Lack of control has been his handicap ever since he came into the big leagues six years ago.

ROXIE LAWSON—Deceptive curve ball. Fairly good fast ball. A hard pitcher to beat when his control is right. Generally lacks control and stays behind the batter.

ARCHIE McKAIN—Throws a sinking fast ball. Few left-handers ever developed a sinker. His curve is ordinary.

CLETUS POFFENBERGER—His fast ball sinks. At times he pitches a remarkable curve ball, but cannot do it consistently "because I don't know how I throw it," he explains. Has a deceptive delivery.

ROBERT HARRIS—Fast ball and curve. Lacks stamina for regular assignments. At best when worked every five or six days.

JAPHET LYNN—The only ambidextrous pitcher in the big league training camps. He pitches right-handed but can do almost as well left-handed. He is a fast ball pitcher. His curve is only fair.

JOE ROGALSKI—Fairly good fast ball, fairly good curve ball, fairly good control.

JOHN TATE—An exceptional curve ball. Twenty to thirty pounds of added weight have improved his fast ball. A pitcher with fine poise and perfect competitive temperament.

FLOYD GEIBEL—Curve ball. Fast ball. Good control. That is the stuff the 18 pitchers have at their command. How well they will use it is something that the next four weeks will, at least partly, determine.

Detroit Policeman Sets Pistol Record

Tampa, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Harry Reeves, Detroit policeman, set a new world's record for the .35 caliber pistol in the national mid-winter pistol tournament today.

Reeves shot 190 in the event of 20 shots at 150 yards. This was one point better than the 189 made by Charles Askins, Jr., at Camp Perry last summer.

second baseman on the team. Lange goes to Knoxville in the Southern association and Skelley to Gadsden, Ala., in the Southeastern league, class B circuit.

100 PROOF

CENTURY CLUB

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
This Whiskey is 4 YEARS OLD

ON SALE AT ALL STATE STORES, S.D.D., AND YOUR FAVORITE BAR

101 PINT

NIGHT SCHOOL HAS EXERCISES

Citizenship Class Will Be Graduated This Evening

Twenty-four members of the Americanization class will be presented with certificates of attendance at the graduation exercises to be held at the junior high school 7:30 o'clock this evening. The night school has been in session for about six weeks.

The program will be as follows: Flag exercises—Conducted by Cloverland Post No. 82, American Legion.

Presentation of Citizenship Manual—Mrs. Gideon Stegath, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Address—Tom A. Beaton Jr., Presentation of Certificates—Supt. John A. Lemmer.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Obituary

ROSE MARIE MAOCCARE
Funeral services for Rose Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maccare, of Perkins, postponed from yesterday, when roads were blocked by the storm, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Willis family home, Skeleton Road, Gladstone, where the body is resting in state. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery, Gladstone.

ERVIE LACASSE
Weather conditions permitting, the body of Ervie LaCasse, who died at Pinecrest Sanatorium Monday, will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the family home in Bark River, today. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. George's church, Bark River, Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault officiating, and burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery in Escanaba.

MRS. HANNAH LOFVANDER
Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Lofvander will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Central M. E. church officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakewild cemetery. In addition to two daughters, Mrs. Victor Pare of Collingwood, N. J., and Mrs. Neils Larson of Minneapolis, Mrs. Lofvander is survived by two sisters, who live in Sweden, and by four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

MRS. FLORA BRODD
Final rites for Mrs. Flora Brodd will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon in the chapel of the Murphy Funeral Home where the body is resting in state, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Land of Bethany Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. JOHN BURKE
Funeral services for Mrs. John Burke were held at a requiem high mass Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating.

St. Patrick's choir, with Mrs. William Hamspeck, organist, sang the mass. At the Offertory, Mrs. George Casey, soloist, sang "Pie Jesu" and as the body was being removed from the church she sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother."

Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers were Andrew Kennolly, James A. Colbert, Con McCauley, Joe O'Donnell, Gordon O'Brien and Herman Lelander.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grace of Wauwatosa, Wis., son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Burke, were among those at the service.

ISAAC BELANGER
Funeral services for Isaac Belanger, Spanish American war veteran, were held at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. George's church, Bark River, Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault officiating at the requiem high mass.

The body was returned to the Boyle Undertaking Parlor following the service and burial, which was impossible yesterday because the road to the cemetery was blocked by the storm, will be made this afternoon.

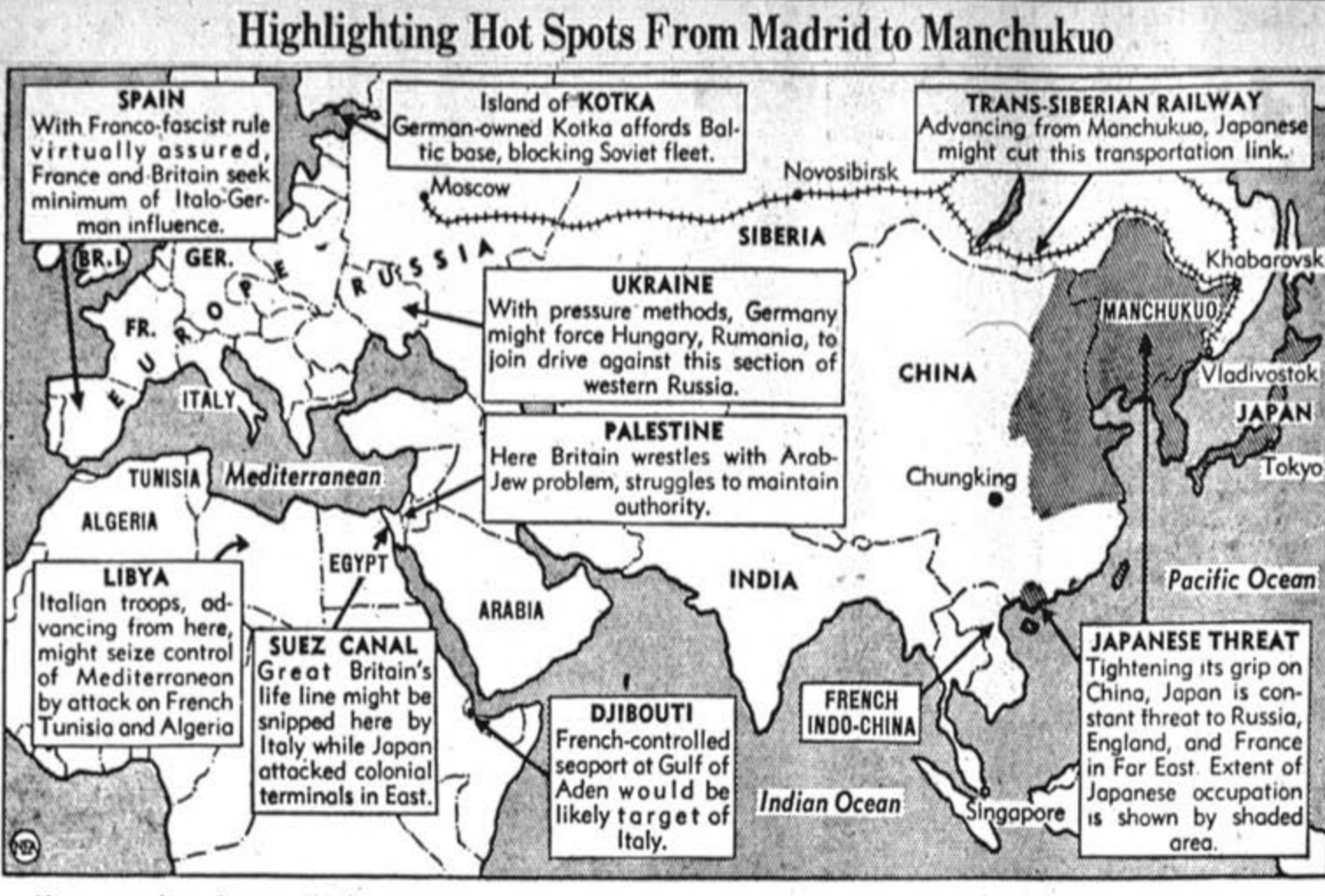
Pallbearers at the service Wednesday were A. E. Anderson, William Peltier, Anton Seymour, Harold McNaughton, A. E. Johnson and M. J. Belanger. Military rites were conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Cloverland Post of the American Legion. John Cleary was bugler; John Peltier and J. Brandt, color bearers; Dr. C. J. Corcoran and Jerry Desmond, color guards, and the firing squad was composed of A. S. Nelson, William Clairmont and the pallbearers.

C. OF C. TO MEET
Menominee—Every indication points to a roving annual meeting of the Menominee Chamber of Commerce at Beson's club next Tuesday evening, March 21, at 6:30. The program committee is sparing no effort to make this a real 1939 season rally for the best summer Menominee ever had.

One of the features of the meeting on March 21 will be a report from Mayor Michael C. Olsen regarding the work, now well under way, to bring new industries to Menominee, to increase demand for labor and to direct attention to Menominee's industrial opportunities by concerns seeking new and more attractive fields of operation.

WOULD ABOLISH JOB
Lansing, March 15 (AP)—The legislature received another proposal today to abolish the office of highway commissioner, key post in the only state department over which Democrats retain control.

Bills introduced in house and senate would transfer the duties of the commissioner to a five-member board appointed by the governor upon completion of the term of the incumbent, Murray D. Van Wagoner, who succeeded former Governor Murphy as the No. 1 figure in the Democratic state organization. The measure were sponsored by Senator D. Hale Brake, Republican, Stanton, and Rep. Bert J.



Above map shows how totalitarian countries of Japan, Germany, and Italy might employ united strategy, as rumored, to force showdown on territorial objectives of each. Japan squeezes Russia on the east, threatens British and French colonial trade with occupation of China. Germany can press Soviet from west, with eager eyes on Ukraine. Italy, aided by Fascist triumph in Spain, presents Mediterranean danger to France and England, the latter already occupied with Palestine.

CIVIL SERVICE FOES LOSE IN LANSING TEST

(Continued from Page One)

concerning civil service, and it was generally expected its committee would report out a bill repealing the present act and supplanting it with one acceptable to Governor Fitzgerald.

The teachers' union act affected in today's house vote permits school districts by referendum to adopt provisions guaranteeing competent teachers continuous employment after they have completed their periods of probation.

Post asserted the law, enacted in 1937, constituted a wrongful surrender of control of employees. Rep. Peter R. Legg, Democrat, Escanaba, took issue with him. Legg, a veteran-school official, said he knew of many instances in which competent teachers were fired because school boards employing them disapproved of their religious theories.

LAND "GRAB" FOUGHT

Lansing, March 15 (AP)—A bill transferring to the state land office board administration of tax delinquent lands in northern Michigan that revert to the state advanced through a cross-fire of debate in the house of representatives today. It was scheduled for a final vote tomorrow.

Its opponents condemned it as a raid on northern Michigan's natural resources, in view of the fact it bore no provision claiming a state interest in mineral resources.

PRESERVE RECREATION

Knox, who introduced the measure, charged the conservation department had spread misinformation concerning its motives.

Rep. John C. Guggeberg of Gaylord and Douglas D. Tibbitts of Boyne City, Republicans, replied that the state was spending money to advertise its tourist advantages, and that administration of the lands should be left with the conservation department to make certain that the public's rights in lands good for hunting, fishing and other recreational activities but not for other purposes, were preserved.

Under the present law the conservation department can use unsold tax delinquent lands for its own purposes or offer them for sale, retaining a royalty interest in minerals in the lands.

The house adopted a bill making the auditor general an ex-officio member of the land office board, and declared that all lands on the board's rolls unsold by May 1, 1944, should be turned over to the conservation department.

The house also adopted and sent to the senate a bill authorizing the conservation department to regulate the production of oil, and to limit the number of wells that might be drilled in oil areas as a means of eliminating waste.

WOULD ABOLISH JOB

Lansing, March 15 (AP)—The legislature received another proposal today to abolish the office of highway commissioner, key post in the only state department over which Democrats retain control.

Bills introduced in house and senate would transfer the duties of the commissioner to a five-member board appointed by the governor upon completion of the term of the incumbent, Murray D. Van Wagoner, who succeeded former Governor Murphy as the No. 1 figure in the Democratic state organization. The measure were sponsored by Senator D. Hale Brake, Republican, Stanton, and Rep. Bert J.

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Rep. Clark J. Adams, Democrat, Pontiac, submitted a bill to fix the minimum salary of prosecuting attorneys in counties having a population of 200,000 or more at \$7,500. Prosecutors' salaries now are set by boards of supervisors.

Rep. Joseph L. Kaminski, Democrat, Detroit, introduced a measure to limit occupational disease benefits to persons residing in Michigan for more than one year.

ESTABLISH PURE FOOD STANDARDS

Other senate bills would: Double the pay of legislators, now fixed at three dollars a day. Its sponsor, Senator Charles Diggs, Democrat, Detroit, asserted that under the present scale the lawmakers receive "less than janitors."

Establish pure food standards, to be enforced by the department of agriculture.

Facilitate mergers of insurance companies.

Open all counties in which the killing of deer is legal to bow and arrow hunters 15 days before the regular hunting season begins. Only Allegan and Isoco counties are now opened to archers on that basis.

Earmark a tax of 10 cents a gallon on blending wines, produced in other states for a campaign to improve the quality of Michigan wines, and to advertise them.

Prohibit false advertising of dairy products.

Abolish an annual appropriation of \$500,000 for state aid to public libraries during 1939 and 1940.

The senate, continuing to mark time while committees labored over major legislative measures, adopted a bill requiring automobile dealers to pay the sales tax on new cars when title and license are transferred to the purchaser. The measure goes to the house for concurrence in minor amendments.

VOTE SPEEDED UP

Lansing, March 15 (AP)—The Republican majority in the house of representatives paved the way today for immediate adoption of the administration's industrial relations bill when it is called up for debate tomorrow.

The Republicans agreed in caucus to give the "silent treatment" to any Democratic objections that might be raised, and use their voting power to shove the bill through to adoption in a form acceptable to the governor without debate.

The caucus accepted the thought behind two amendments to be offered by Rep. Elton R. Easton, Republican, Plymouth. One would exempt municipally operated utilities from terms of the measure. The other would exempt small building contractors.

Although some Republicans indicated they would vote against it for various reasons, they agreed to make no speeches.

Few Nays Expected

With 73 of the 100 house votes in their column, the Republicans felt they were masters of the situation and could write the bill as they pleased, and looked for only a very few Republican "nays."

The administration bill in its present form would create a five-member industrial relations board with no restriction on whom the governor might appoint to it. It calls for stringent regulation of picketing by strikers, with a provision forbidding persons on the picket line to display banners carrying derogatory statements concerning employers.

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PLAN LAID OUT FOR PALESTINE

Arab-Dominated State To Be Rejected By Jewish Minority

London, March 15 (AP)—Great Britain tonight submitted to Jews and Arabs her "final plan" for the future of Palestine.

The plan was understood to recommend creation of an independent Arab-dominated state.

It was believed the Jews, who would have a minority status in the proposed state, would reject the plan, and thus terminate the Holyland peace conference which has been going on here for five weeks.

Details of the proposals were not made public, but a British spokesman said they followed closely the original suggestions presented by the British government Feb. 27.

After a five-year immigration period the question of further immigration would be considered by the British, the Arabs and the Jews.

A dispute has arisen between the Jews and the British over Britain's right to change the basis of Jewish immigration without consent of the League of Nations council.

The Jews contend the British must get the league to consent in order to limit immigration to 75,000 for the next five years, as they propose. The British insist they do not need such consent.

The Stockholm and Darlington railway in England, was the first public railway in the world. It opened Sept. 27, 1825.

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They're Here
THE BRAND NEW LINE OF Firestone SEAT COVERS
For The New 1939 Cars

COMPLETE NEW LINE OF SEAT COVERS FOR ALL CARS

Tailored to fit your car Firestone Seat Covers completely cover the seats. They fit smoothly and stay in place when properly installed. All seams are double stitched—there are no unsightly, unfinished edges. Fibre covers are easily kept clean and they are cool and comfortable to ride on in summer.

\$1.89 UP
COUPES

\$4.89 UP
COACHES SEDANS

RADIOS
5 TUBE AC-DC

Cleverly styled ivory plastic cabinet—rich tone quality—new Push-Button Tuning. Ideal for apartments, game rooms, bedrooms. **\$14.95**

MIDGET
Amazingly powerful small radio. Beautiful brown plastic cabinet, the modern styling and exceptional tone make the Midget an unusual value. **\$7.95** AC or DC.

IT'S A HIT—THE NEW Firestone CHAMPION

Car owners everywhere are acclaiming the new Firestone Champion Tire as the safety sensation of 1939. The only tire made with the new Safety-Lock Cord Body and Gear-Grip Tread, it is setting new high standards of non-skid safety and blowout protection. Equip your car today and have this extra safety NOW!

\$1.25
AS LOW AS 1 WEEK

GOOD YEAR TIRES
LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

Northern Motor Co.
Escanaba, Mich.
H. J. Norton
Gladstone, Mich.

Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
H. I. Schweitzer, Mgr.
913 Ludington. Phone 1097

VanWagoner Will Stump State For Party Candidates

Lansing, March 15 (AP)—The Democratic state central committee today went on record as opposing Governor Fitzgerald's labor law "based on the principles embodied in the national labor relations act."

The resolution asserted the administration bill, if enacted, "would create more industrial disturbance than Michigan has ever seen in the history of the state."

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, and leader of the party in Michigan, offered his services as a speaker for the remainder of the spring election campaign and complimented the committee for its campaign program.

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

THE FAIR STORE

RAW SILK SOARS!

Silk advanced from \$1.00 a pound to \$2.35 a pound. We bought this hoary group when silk was at the bottom. The quality cannot be duplicated at today's market price. When our present quantity is gone there will be no more available at this price.

Be Wise... Look Ahead... Buy For The Whole Season.

TWO GREAT HOSIERY VALUES
At An Unbeatable Price For Thrift Customers

No. 1. Is a first quality pure silk, full fashioned stocking, beautifully sheer and clear, in the smart new spring colors of Brook, Apron Midl, Rose Haze, and Lilton Glow. Best value of the year.

No. 2. Is a pure silk fashioned, RUN RESIST fine mesh stocking. Similar to nationally advertised \$1.15 brands. Fashion says wear mesh hose this year... for smartness, for longer service. All new colors.

THAW COMING! GUARD AGAINST THE FLU WITH Good Rubbers
At Special Bargain Prices!

Father, mother, sister, brother... the whole family should have dry feet when rubber prices hit bottom as these do. Don't risk it... get a new pair.

CHILDREN'S 3 SNAP ARCTICS
Sizes 6 to 3. All rubber with fleece lining to top. **79c**
Best buy in town

LADIES' ZIPPER ARCTICS
All rubber with Talon zippers. All heels in brown or black. **\$1.39**

LADIES' 3 SNAP ARCTICS
One piece top, all rubber shell, fleece lined. Medium or hi heels. **79c**

MEN'S DRESS RUBBERS
Storm or sandal type or clogs. Light weight but strong. Black. **98c**

LADIES' SHUGLOVE ARCTICS
America's most famous dress arctics at the lowest price in town. **\$2.19**

MEN'S 12 IN. RUBBERS
All rubber lace Flexboot. Sponge cushion sole. Light and warm. **\$2.89**

MEN'S WORK RUBBERS
Black upper, high close fitting front. Reinforced toe cap and sole. **98c**