

DICKINSON FOR FITZGERALD PROGRAM

ENGLAND BIDS FOR BUSINESS IN BUCHAREST

RUMANIA IS FIRM IN STAND WITH GERMANY

Bucharest, March 20 (AP)—An about-face in Rumanian politics from modified dictatorship back to a more democratic regime—appeared likely tonight as political leaders studied an announcement suggesting that Britain might buy more Rumanian products.

News from London that Britain would send a trade mission to Bucharest caused great excitement in official circles.

To Rumania increased trade with Britain would mean political independence.

Situation Brightens The London announcement came after completion of a new Rumanian-German trade agreement, but it appeared now the signing of the pact would be deferred as a result of the British initiative.

"The British action places an entirely new face on the whole situation," an official of the Rumanian press department said.

Leaders who for weeks have been waging a forlorn campaign to resist German economic dominance were greatly encouraged.

They have been negotiating with the German economic expert, Dr. Helmut Wohltat, who came here to arrange the new agreement between Germany and Rumania.

Holding Trump Card The first impression was that an economic deal with Germany still would be made, but that the British action placed Rumania in an infinitely better bargaining position.

This morning many had feared Rumania would be obliged to resign herself to the position of a virtual German colony.

The indication later in the day that Britain would become a customer for Rumanian wheat and oil, however, revived hopes that Rumania would be able to retain her economic and political independence.

It was pointed out the prospect of more English trade had been Rumania's trump card throughout negotiations with Germany.

Figures revealed that, without a favorable trade agreement, English purchases in Rumania had been increasing the past few months. In January and February Britain supplanted Germany as Rumania's best customer.

Big Trade Increase In January Rumania delivered to Britain products valued at 459,000,000 lei (nominally \$3,213,000). German purchases involved in difficult conditions of payment amounted to 423,000,000 lei (nominally \$2,961,000).

British purchases in January, 1938, were valued at only 60,000,000 lei (\$420,000).

The vast increase in British purchases represents a quiet extension of Britain's participation in Balkan markets.

Banner Of Czarist Russia Flies Over Carpatho-Ukraine

Ungvar, Hungary, March 20 (AP)—The flag of czarist Russia was hoisted today over this capital of Carpatho-Ukraine, annexed by Hungary and granted political autonomy after the break-up of Czechoslovakia.

Groups of white Russian officers, wearing czarist uniforms, gathered before the posters on which the Hungarian government announced autonomy.

The posters were printed both in Russian and Hungarian languages.

"Sub-Carpathian Russia (Carpatho-Ukraine) can be expected actively to fight bolshevism," said one Hungarian official.

"They hope they may have a chance to help free their oppressed brothers in Ukraine proper."

Hungary has adhered to the anti-comintern pact with Germany, Italy and Japan and it was explained that the autonomous government here would of course take an active part.

The German consulate at Chust, former capital of Carpatho-Ukraine, has been accused by Czech leaders of work to further Adolf Hitler's plan to use Carpatho-Ukraine as a springboard to seize the Ukrainian territory of Poland, Rumania and Soviet Russia.

CONVICTS HAVE HUNGER STRIKE

Prison Menu Rebellion At San Quentin Involves 1600

San Quentin, Calif., March 20 (AP)—Sixteen hundred San Quentin convicts rebelled against the prison menu and went supperless to their cells tonight after refusing to eat the evening meal. There was no disorder.

It was the second hunger strike at the prison this year. Four thousand of the prison's 5,300 inmates participated in a four-day demonstration against the San Quentin fare early last month.

"It seems to be part of the same old gang," said Barnett Huse, secretary to Warden Court Smith.

Prison officials had a hint of impending trouble at noon today when some of the convicts in the mess hall complained of the main dish, chile con carne, and yelled: "We want more meat—we want more meat!"

All the convicts went to their duties after the main meal, however.

The night meal which the strikers refused to sample consisted of split pea soup, salt pork, whole wheat bread, brown beans and coffee with milk.

Huse said if the holdout continued tomorrow it would be handled in the same way as the February demonstration. On that occasion the more stubborn strikers were kept in their cells and fed bread and water until they decided to resume eating.

Slur On Tobacco Brings Fatal Shot

Grundy, Va., March 20 (AP)—Sheriff F. M. Ratliff reported today 62-year-old Green Dyberry was shot and killed after he made a slighting remark about another man's brand of smoking tobacco.

Envoys Called Home From Germany



Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin, was called home to "report" on the German seizure of Czechoslovakia.



Robert Coulondre, French Ambassador to Berlin has been ordered to Paris for a report on Germany's current eastward thrust.

United States Won't Recognize Nazi Coup In Czecho-Slovakia

Washington, March 20 (AP)—The United States, in a note to Germany, refused tonight to recognize Hitler's coup in Czechoslovakia.

Summer Welles, acting secretary of state, sent the note to the German embassy a few hours after ordering the American legation in Prague closed. He called back to Washington Wilbur J. Carr, the American minister to Czechoslovakia.

Contents of the document will be made public tomorrow. It acknowledges receipt of the German note of last Friday announcing Hitler's protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia.

It was understood the American note was in the spirit of Welles' emphatic statement last Friday in which he referred to Germany's absorption of Czechoslovakian territory as "temporary."

The dispatch of the note and the closing of the Prague legation were the outstanding events in a day filled with developments here over the Czech situation and national defense. Others were:

Chairman Bland (D-Va) of the house merchant marine committee introduced a bill to carry out the war department's recommendation that congress authorize expenditure of \$277,000,000 for strengthening the defense and improving the facilities of the Panama Canal.

The civil aeronautics authority asked congress for a \$7,300,000 appropriation to train civilian air pilots, saying that only thus could "the United States adequately safeguard itself against the vast militarization program now being pressed with fanatical zeal by foreign powers."

Vladimir S. Hruban, the Czech minister, returned from Chicago where he conferred with Eduard Benes, ex-president of Czechoslovakia, and said he would "sit tight" as Czech minister until the United States recognized the legitimacy of Germany's occupation of his country. He indicated this might never be.

Welles endorsed, as a step in the logical direction, the new neutrality bill introduced by Senator Pittman (D-Ind). It would permit "cash and carry" sale of munitions to warring nations.

SENATE PRUNES DEFICIENCY BILL

Several Items Struck From Appropriations Passed By House

Lansing, March 20 (AP)—The senate, wielding an economy axe vigorously tonight, lopped more than \$1,000,000 from the \$6,000,000 deficiency bill that passed the house of representatives and returned the measure to the house for concurrence in amendments that struck from it provisions for medical aid for afflicted adults and children.

Senator Don Vanderwerf, Fremont Republican who heads the senate finance committee, said the \$1,000,000 would go into a \$2,500,000 pot for public school aid, together with approximately \$500,000, which the house whittled from the deficiency bill.

Memel Territory Likely To Become Part Of Germany

Berlin, March 20 (AP)—Well-informed foreign circles forecast tonight the likelihood of an early return of the Memel territory to rapidly expanding Germany.

The impression prevailed that Memel's 150,000 residents would join the Nazi nation as soon as they put their desire in the form of a formal vote.

The Memel landtag (parliament) meets Saturday.

This expectation of German-Memel union followed upon a conference here between the foreign ministers of Germany and Lithuania.

Count Johannes von Welczek, German ambassador to Paris, meanwhile was ordered "to return to Berlin to report," countering France's action last week in summoning back to Paris the French ambassador to Berlin, Robert Coulondre.

Calling home of the German ambassadors to Paris and London—Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, ambassador to London, was summoned home Saturday—and rejection Saturday of British and French protests against German occupation of Bohemia and Moravia "is not a mere formality," Diplomatich Politische Korrespondenz, information service of the foreign office, said tonight.

Various travelers reaching Berlin from the northeast of Europe at the same time reported troop movements.

Jozas Urbys, 42-year-old foreign minister of Lithuania, spent 45 minutes with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, pivotal executor of Chancellor Hitler's strategy.

Memel is a strip of land of 1,099 square miles detached from the north side of Germany's East Prussia by the Treaty of Versailles and subsequently given a measure of autonomy and placed under Lithuanian rule.

In recent years the predominantly German population has become Nazified.

STATE SENATOR DIES IN CRASH

Special Election May Be Called If Democrats See Necessity

Lansing, March 20 (AP)—The senate tonight placed a floral tribute on the desk of Senator James A. Murphy, Democrat, Detroit, who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday morning, and agreed to adjourn Tuesday until Wednesday night to permit legislators to attend the funeral.

Meanwhile, Governor Dickinson said he would call a special election to fill the vacancy if the Democratic party in the first senatorial district wished one.

Under a 1932 law, county committees may select candidates for such a special election until within three days of the election. The governor said prompt action by the local party could set the special election for the same time as the regular April 3 election.

The eight remaining senate Democrats were not certain, however, whether there was a need for filling the vacancy. In view of their party's small minority in the upper chamber—too small to affect any legislation.

W. O. DOUGLAS COURT CHOICE OF PRESIDENT

NOMINEE TO FILL BRANDEIS POST IS ONLY 40

Washington, March 20 (AP)—William O. Douglas, whose Horatio Alger career carried him up the ladder from the status of farm hand and struggling student to the post of chief regulator of Wall Street, was nominated for the supreme court today by President Roosevelt.

Just past 40 years of age, the chairman of the securities commission will become, if confirmed, the youngest supreme court justice since Joseph Story of Massachusetts took his seat on the tribunal in 1811 at the age of 32.

Confirmation Assured There was no doubt tonight on Capitol Hill that he would be confirmed with ease. Many senators hastened to express their approval. The hardest thing said about Douglas was that he was not a western resident. That section is now unrepresented on the court and there had been demands that this situation be corrected.

While there was a bit of disappointment among some western senators, they for the most part indicated approval of the choice. In fact, Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican floor-leader, called the appointment "excellent" and said he was "confident that confirmation will be given without any undue delay or objection."

"Inner Circle" Victory Douglas was at his desk in the S.E. building when the nomination was announced. Jerome Frank, a member of the commission, informed him of his promotion and told him the "president couldn't have done better." Douglas, himself, would make no comment for publication, but he yielded to the importunings of cameramen and posed for pictures at the end of the commission's long conference table, once leaning far back in his chair with his feet on the table. He appeared to enjoy the informality of the pose.

The appointment was rated a "victory" for the "inner circle" of more aggressive new dealers. But it was, in addition, a victory for men of such viewpoint as Senator Borah (R-Ida.), who has differed with the new deal on many questions.

To Borah, in fact, was entrusted an important phase of the preliminary work some weeks ago. Western senators, already disappointed during this session by the appointment of Felix Frankfurter of Massachusetts, were conducting their drive for the choice of a man from their area. Douglas was born in Minnesota and reared in California and Oregon, but his adult career had been in the east. Borah quietly eased the way with his western colleagues.

Four For Roosevelt At one point it was proposed that due to his western background, Douglas be named as coming from the west, but Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.), always in the know and listened to when supreme court appointments are pending, stepped on that particular strategy. Consequently the president nominated "William O. Douglas of Connecticut." Douglas came to Washington from New Haven, where he held a law position.

Three-Alarm Fire Sweeps 36-Family Detroit Apartment (AP)—Fire broke out in a large apartment house in the northwest section shortly after midnight and firemen rushed to the locality.

Three alarms were sounded, the first at 1 a. m.

Thirty-six families occupy the building, situated a block from the University of Detroit campus.

First reports said a number of persons were being carried out through windows. Police Sgt. Harvey Ferris, one of the first to the scene, reported to headquarters that smoke in the building corridors was so dense he could not enter.

Thirteen families were reportedly trapped on upper floors.

The building, Rabelle apartments, is at Puritan and Fairfield avenues.

Promoted



William Orville Douglas

President Roosevelt Monday nominated William O. Douglas, chairman of the securities commission, as a justice of the supreme court to succeed Louis D. Brandeis. Douglas is only 40 years old.

VULCAN PRIEST OUSTER BEGINS

Bishop of Marquette Gets Court Order From Judge Bell

Vulcan, Mich., March 20 (AP)—Pickett protectors of the Rev. Simon Borkowski increased in numbers tonight as Sheriff Ed Corey of Dickinson county served summonses on the priest and 35 of his parishioners.

The priest has been a "prisoner" for more than 31 weeks in the rectory of St. Barbara's Catholic church. The Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the Marquette diocese, today began eviction proceedings.

Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell, of the Dickinson county circuit court, signed an order directing Father Borkowski and 35 parishioners who have "picketed" the rectory since August 15 to show cause why they should not be enjoined from occupying church property.

The hearing will be held April 4 in the circuit court at Marquette, seat of the diocesan chancery.

The pickets who were named defendants said they "welcomed the chance to present our case in court."

They asserted that the diocese did not hold a clear title to the church property which, they said, was erected by the parishioners themselves, with the assistance of Father Borkowski, on land leased from the Penn Iron company.

Father Borkowski, a member of the Salvatorian Order, became pastor of St. Barbara's church in 1924. When the Very Rev. Ralph Fontaine, provincial of the Salvatorian Fathers, ordered him to return to the seminary last August, the parishioners established a guard at the rectory and refused to permit their beloved priest to depart.

Later, Father Borkowski was ordered to report to Jordan college at Menominee, Mich., but the pickets still refused to let him go.

Leaders Pledge Support There were brief conferences with three members of the governor's elective cabinet and with legislative leaders. Later Dickinson...

Calumet Without Trains For Week Calumet, Mich., March 20 (AP)—Train service into Calumet was resumed today for the first time since last Tuesday, when the worst snow storm of the winter struck the district. Work of clearing the right of way from Hancock was completed late yesterday.

THEATRE VETERAN DIES Detroit, March 20 (AP)—William M. Elliott, theater manager here for many years and once an associate of George M. Cohan, died today from influenza and heart complications. He was 63 years old.

NEW MICHIGAN GOVERNOR TO OBEY VOTERS

SEN. FLYNN TAKES JOB AS SENATE PRESIDENT

BY T. H. PECK Lansing, March 20 (AP)—Governor Luren D. Dickinson accepted today the "mandate" of the voters who returned Frank D. Fitzgerald to office.

In general, the man who was Fitzgerald's running-mate indicated in his first press conference as Michigan's chief executive, the late governor's legislative program will become his program. He declined, however, to comment himself upon specific bills now pending before the legislature until after further conferences and study.

Will "Keep Faith" The frail Dickinson, who will be 80 years old next month, said he believed himself "under an obligation" to keep faith with the voters who supported Fitzgerald and his ticket on the issues "that

LIKED THIS TASK Lansing, March 20 (AP)—Governor Dickinson found a job to his liking among leftovers that had accumulated on the desk of his predecessor since the latter's fatal illness.

It was the task of signing a bill introduced in the legislature by Senator Harry F. Hittie, Republican, Lansing, which provide for temperance instruction under the direction of the state department of public instruction. Dickinson is president of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League. He has always been an ardent dry.

The bill, in its own words, would require the superintendent of public instruction in the physical, psychological and sociological effects of alcohol and the benefits of temperance.

"Everybody knows there were certain things expected of Governor Fitzgerald and because of which the voters supported him," Dickinson declared. "I shall carry out these undertakings. I don't think it would be just the right thing to do anything else."

Leaves Sick-Bed The new governor spent his first day in the governor's office in strict attention to the affairs of state. The secretariat he inherited, with the office, from his predecessor did yeoman service, at his physician's instructions, in preventing distractions and irritations.

The day's program was carefully mapped out with an eye to Dickinson's health—he arose from a sick-bed to take the oath of office Friday after an influenza attack—and to conserving his strength. He arrived late, and returned home early. Casual callers desiring to wish him well were turned away with an explanation.

Leaders Pledge Support There were brief conferences with three members of the governor's elective cabinet and with legislative leaders. Later Dickinson...

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) William O. Douglas, chairman of the securities commission, was nominated by President Roosevelt to be a justice of the supreme court.

The United States told Germany in a note that it did not recognize the legitimacy of German occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Summer Welles, acting secretary of state, endorsed a proposal by Chairman Pittman (D-Ind.) of the senate foreign relations committee to amend the neutrality act to allow foreign powers to buy munitions on a "cash and carry" basis.

President Roosevelt sent congress a report by Secretary Morgenthau that there was no need to increase the \$45,000,000 public debt limit.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Winds becoming moderate southerly; increasing cloudiness Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday considerable cloudiness and warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled, possibly light snow northwest portion Tuesday; Wednesday considerable cloudiness and warmer.

At 6:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 21 18

Temperatures—Low Yesterday Alpena 20 Los Angeles 54 Asheville 30 Marquette 17 Atlanta 34 Memphis 50 Bismarck 26 Miami 70 Boston 24 Milwaukee 32 Buffalo 26 Montreal 10 Calgary 34 New Orleans 50 Chicago 36 New York 30 Cincinnati 48 Oklahoma 50 Cleveland 36 Omaha 30 Cochrane 2 Parry Sound 14 Denver 38 Phoenix 64 Detroit 31 Pittsburgh 36 Duluth 16 Port Arthur 6 Edmonton 24 Qu'Appelle 24 Evansville 52 St. Louis 48 Frankfort 20 Salt Lake 34 Galveston 62 Frisco 48 Gr. Rapids 30 So. Mich. 10 Green Bay 24 Seattle 46 Jacksonville 44 Washington 32 Klamona 38 Winnipeg 6 Kansas City 49 Yellowstone 25

SKI CLUB PICKS OFFICIAL SLATE

Swan Johnson Is Director for Life, Lorentz Schou, President

Officers of the Escanaba Ski club were elected last night at a business meeting held at the Sherman hotel. The new officers are: Lorentz Schou, president; Mrs. Harold Groos, vice president; William Winckler, secretary; and Agnes Anderson, treasurer.

A board of directors was appointed, members of which are: Swan Johnson, Frank Lindstrom, Dr. Harold Groos, Al Gerhardt, Gustav Butts, Harold P. Lindsay, Gust Peterson, W. J. Duchaine, Paul Wholen, Dennis McGinn, Elmer Swanson, Tom Beaton, Art Goulsis and Rudolph Olson.

Committees were also appointed to take charge of various ski club activities throughout the coming year. They are:

Entertainment: Mrs. Harold Groos, chairman, Clem Skopp James Merro, Margaret Wilson, Doris Costley, Marvin Johnson, Al Provencher.

Membership: Marvin Johnson, chairman, Gene Raymond, Annabelle Carroll, Bob Lindstrom, Abe Herro, Miles Dickey.

Publicity: Wm. J. Duchaine, chairman, Harold Lindsay, Bob Raymond, Marlon Strahl, Leacy Clairmont, Gust Peterson.

Hill Development: Gustav Butts, Elmer Swanson, Al Gerhardt, Lorentz Schou, Ted Hoffmaler.

Ski jump advisor, Roland Sullivan.

Slalom and downhill layout advisor, Bill Beckstrom.

Officers, members of the board of directors and committee members will hold offices for one year, with the exception of Swan Johnson who will be a life member of the board of directors.

Colored movies of local ski club activities and movies taken at Sun Valley were shown at the meeting, at which more than a hundred members were present.

ENGLAND BIDS FOR BUSINESS IN BUCHAREST

(Continued from Page One)

ian states of central Europe. Rumanian politics were not fixed definitely tonight but it was intimated the country's fluid politics might veer back toward more democratic form.

There were indications that the ban on political parties might be lifted and also that parliament might be assembled. Since February 20, 1938, Rumania has been a corporate state with power centralized in King Carol.

The capital received reports of demonstrations at Arad and Timisoara, near the Hungarian border, but they were not regarded here as serious.

Lions Talk Covers Legion Convention And Smelt Festival

Advance preparations for the annual Escanaba smelt jamboree April 13-15, and for the state American Legion convention to be held in August were described for members of the Escanaba Lions club last night by H. P. Lindsay, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Lindsay outlined the wide scope of publicity secured for the smelt jamboree, and gave some of the highlights of the program planned for next month. Referring to the Legion convention, he said it would be the largest gathering ever entertained in this city. He said that registrations were already being requested for the convention, and that a number were asking for cottages, planning to spend vacations in this district. To help relieve the housing situation during the convention, one big lakes steamer has been chartered by Legionnaires in the Detroit area, and another has been promised. Groups coming on the boats will be housed on them during the convention.

Attorney J. C. McGonagle gave an interesting talk on the Lions program regarding the history and significance of St. Patrick and St. Patrick's day.

South Pole Wastes Claimed For U. S. A.

Los Angeles, March 20 (AP)—Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer and aviator, arrived here today on his return from his fourth aerial expedition over the South Polar wastes, 81,000 square miles of which he claimed in the name of the United States.

The same area already has been claimed by the Australian and British governments, he said, adding he would suggest early formation of a commission to determine the rightful claims to the disputed areas.

State Job Holders Won't Be Squeezed By The Republicans

Lansing, March 20 (AP)—James F. Thomson, chairman of the Republican state central committee, declared today that his party would not ask state job holders for funds nor would ask departments of state government to participate in campaign activities in any way.

Thomson said such activity would violate the spirit of the state civil service law.

NEW MICHIGAN GOVERNOR TO OBEY VOTERS

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son reported that his official family had pledged him "all the support and help in their power" and that "key men" in the legislature had pledged "100 per cent support in clearing up plans before us."

State finances were specifically discussed, he said, and "all seem to feel the budget must be balanced." The controversies over labor relations legislation and civil service also received consideration, but "nothing definite was arrived at," he added.

"Some of these things (he apparently referred to the labor bill which passed the house Thursday as Fitzgerald lay dying) are somewhat new to me in the sense that I have been presiding while the members of the legislature have actually been studying them," the veteran of six terms as lieutenant governor, and part of a seventh, said modestly.

No Precedent Found

It is so also with civil service, he explained.

"Personally," he said, "I've got to know more of what there is to that before being in a position to make worth-while suggestions. I know what my impressions are, however. I feel it is something that can benefit that state if carried for in the right way."

Dickinson declared he was "not going to be in any hurry" to appoint his own successor as lieutenant governor. A cloakroom controversy has raged among lawyer-legislators over whether he has that power, with the advice and consent of the senate, or whether he still retains the title of lieutenant governor while he exercises the duties and powers of the governor's office.

The situation is without an exact precedent, since before Fitzgerald no Michigan governor had died in office since territorial days. Attorney General Thomas Reed's staff has been engaged in research on the question, but Reed said he would not prepare an opinion unless Dickinson himself should request one.

Flags at Half-Staff

Senator J. T. Hammond, Republican, Benton Harbor, termed the argument "ridiculous" today.

"The supreme court could prepare a final determination of the whole thing on 24 hours notice," declared Hammond, who is himself an attorney and a member of the senate judiciary committee, "if they'd just quit playing politics over the appointment."

Dickinson took over his new office formally at 9:45 a. m. Flags flew at half-staff over the capitol in tribute to the late governor as Dickinson entered with his personal physician, who remained at his side through the day, and a state police escort who brought him to Lansing in the governor's official car and stood guard at the entrance to the executive office while his new occupant established himself.

Secretaries who served Fitzgerald were on hand to receive Dickinson. Several were forced to turn aside, however, to conceal quick tears that came when the battered golden oak swivel chair that served Dickinson as lieutenant governor was wheeled in to replace the hand-carved chair Fitzgerald had used since his first term as secretary of state. Fitzgerald's chair went to Grand Lodge, with his other personal effects.

Entire Staff Retained

The new governor retained the entire secretarial staff employed by Fitzgerald, save for Fitzgerald's personal secretary, who will serve Senator Felix H. H. Flynn, president pro tem of the senate, who will occupy the office Dickinson vacated. Flynn is also Republican floor leader. Dickinson will retain the personal secretary who served him as lieutenant governor.

During the day, Dickinson received only his personal aides, state officials and legislators whom he summoned to his office, and cabinet members. He shook hands briefly with the Rev. R. N. Holsapple, former secretary of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, whom he encountered in an outer office.

The governor did not leave the executive suite during the day even for his luncheon, which was brought to him on a tray. At 4 p. m. he left for his home in Charlotte at his physician's orders, eager to rejoin Mrs. Dickinson, ill with high blood pressure, who had been permitted "to sit up for a little today," he explained, for the first time in a week.

Funeral Rites Held For Brother-In-Law Of Gov. Fitzgerald

Charlotte, Mich., March 20 (AP)—Funeral services were held today for Frank D. Reed, brother-in-law of the late Governor Fitzgerald.

The body was buried in Maple Hill cemetery, Charlotte, after rites at the Congregational church here.

Reed, who was chief steward at the Michigan State hospital at Wabamaga, died last Friday after an operation a week previously.

He married the late governor's only sister, the former Pearl Fitzgerald. He died unaware of the governor's death.

Colombia Elects Liberal Nominees

Bogota, Colombia, March 20 (AP)—President Eduardo Santos was assured continued backing of congress today following Sunday's election which returned the liberal party to power in both the house and senate.

The liberals won 75 seats in the house, the conservatives 42 and nationalists one.

They also gained a majority in the assemblies of each of the 14 departments of Colombia which elect the senators.

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

LABOR DISPUTE RAGES IN FLINT

Employment of 6 Men Throws 7000 Out of Work

Flint, Mich., March 20 (AP)—Mediators for the General Motors Fisher Body Plant No. 1 and the United Automobile Workers union sought tonight to settle a dispute originating over employment of six men and evolving into idleness for 7,000.

Both sides indicated an early agreement would be reached to return to work 1,000 men sent home from the Fisher plant and 6,000 made idle in the Buick division. The Fisher factory produces car bodies for the Buick plant.

The old issue of "speed-up" and "slow-down" was responsible, with today's shutdowns related to a dispute which closed the Fisher plant Friday for five hours and also closed Buick departments with 3,000 men.

Fisher plant officials said six men, hired to replace six laid off Friday for causing a "slow-down" on the assembly line, had stopped work today, forcing a unit of the plant to be closed. Ultimately the Buick division closed, but tonight 3,300 men resumed activities on the night shift.

Jerry Aldred, financial secretary of UAW Local 581, charged the company "tried a speed-up on Friday in the trim department by reducing the man-power on one operation from eight men to six."

The six were unable to handle the work and were given "penalty layoffs," Aldred said. He said six others were assigned today and they were "also unable to do the work of eight."

FUNDS FOR TAX SALE

Lansing, March 20 (AP)—Bills to be introduced in the house of representatives tonight included one for a \$168,000 supplemental deficiency appropriation.

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown said \$131,000 of the total was to pay the advertising costs on \$11,781 descriptions of tax delinquent property to be sold in the May tax sale. The descriptions are advertised at a cost of 20 cents each.

Lawrence Niendorf, secretary of the state administrative board, said the remaining \$35,000 of the supplemental deficiency bill was for the accounting division, which was described as "in the hole" that amount.

Hitler Will Take Poland Next, Says Fleeing Youth, 20

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—A young American-born Pole, who said he left Poland in fear of imprisonment into Hitler's army "very soon now," resumed his journey westward today after having been detained by Canadian immigration officials.

He was Albert Malinowski, 20, a native of Throop, Pa., who was taken back to Poland by his parents when a child.

Enroute to the home of an aunt in a Detroit suburb, Malinowski was detained when his bus entered Canada. His birth certificate, however, cleared him of the suspicion aroused by his inability to speak English.

Travelers Aid Secretary Dorothy M. Baker said Malinowski told her through an interpreter that he stowed away aboard a ship at Danzig, seeking his native land because "Poland will soon be a German province, and I don't want to fight for Hitler."

Japanese Advance South Of Hangchow

Shanghai, March 21 (Tuesday) (AP)—Japanese drove into the rich and unoccupied area south of Hangchow today in what appeared to be the start of a wide scale offensive in central Chekiang province.

The invaders sent large numbers of troops across the Chientang river below the provincial capital which they captured on Christmas Eve, 1937.

They had not been able to advance beyond the stream since then.

The new zone of operations brought the warfare almost to Shanghai's back door and possibly was the prelude to an attack against Kinwha, headquarters of Chinese defenders south of the Yangtze.

It was believed the campaign foreshadowed a general offensive to the south against Nanchang.

Democrats Cancel All Public Rallies

Lansing, March 20 (AP)—Charles S. Porritt, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, today cancelled all remaining public meetings arranged by the Democratic party for candidates in the April 3 election.

Porritt said the cancellation was in respect to the late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald.

"In common decency and out of respect to the memory of our late governor, we have deemed it proper to cancel all of our remaining public campaign rallies."

Last Thursday night, when he heard of Fitzgerald's death, Porritt cancelled Upper Peninsula meetings, which had been scheduled between March 17 and March 21.

Memominee Harbor Extension Ordered

Washington, March 20 (AP)—Army engineers recommended to congress today improvement of 15 rivers and harbors throughout the country.

The works recommended included:

Baudette harbor, Minnesota: Construction of channel six feet deep and 75 feet wide from the mouth of the Baudette river upstream to a turning basin in front of the Baudette harbor wharf, estimated cost \$15,000.

Memominee harbor and river, Michigan and Wisconsin: Extend channel to depth of 12 feet and width of 90 feet a distance of 2,500 feet to the vicinity of the Marinette Yacht club. No increase in cost of original channel improvement project.

W. O. DOUGLAS COURT CHOICE OF PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

On the court he will succeed Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who retired Feb. 13. And with the appointment, Mr. Roosevelt will have named four of the eight members of the tribunal against which he waged such unremitting warfare two years ago.

His previous appointees have been Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, Stanley Reed, and Felix Frankfurter.

Douglas, a thin-shouldered, sandy-haired man who has become extremely sharp-tongued when he considers that the occasion warrants it, has had a varied career. His parents, missionaries, were poor. To obtain money for his education he worked as a farm hand, as a junk dealer and as a janitor. And after being graduated from Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash., he came east, and landed in New York City in 1922 on a freight train with 36 cents in his pocket. Then, he proceeded to work his way through the law school of Columbia university.

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FOUR PARTIES ARE ON BALLOT

31 Candidates Named to Run for Office On April 3

Thirty-one candidates, representing four political parties, are named on the election ballot which Delta county voters will mark at the polls on April 3. A second ballot will present two proposals to amend the state constitution.

Offices to be filled are those of two justices of the state supreme court, two regents of the university, a superintendent of public instruction, a member of the state board of education, two members of the state board of agriculture and a county school commissioner.

Candidates whose names appear on the ballot are as follows:

Republican—For justice, Henry M. Butzel and Howard West; for regents, J. Joseph Herbert and Harry G. Kipke; for superintendent of public instruction, Eugene B. Elliott; for member of the board of education, Mary F. Farnsworth; for members of the board of agriculture, Forest H. Ackers and Melville B. McPherson; for county school commissioner, Wallace Cameron.

Democratic—For justices, Clarence D. Dwyer and Thomas J. Murphy; for regents, Charles C. Lockwood and Dr. Dean W. Myers; for superintendent of public instruction, T. Thomas Thatcher;

Commonwealth—For regents, Mrs. Florence Howard and Earl A. Treman; for superintendent of public instruction, LeRoy M. Lowell; for member of the board of education, Harry Schwarzenbraun; for members of the board of agriculture, Charles Lamphear and Walter S. Haynes.

Incomplete slates are offered by both the Socialist and Commonwealth parties, the Socialists having but one candidate for justice and the Commonwealth party not being represented at all for that office. Only the major parties, Republican and Democratic, have candidates for the office of county school commissioner.

WILLIAMS RECOVERING

Ann Arbor, (AP)—Physicians at University of Michigan hospital said Monday that Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration, was recovering from an attack of influenza but would remain in the hospital for at least four days. Williams entered the hospital Friday and has been under close observation since.

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

EDWARD PERRON DIES ON MONDAY

Lifelong City Resident Pneumonia Victim, Was 55 Years Old

Edward Perron, 55, of 714 First avenue south, a lifelong resident of the city, passed away at the local hospital at 9:30 o'clock Monday evening after a few days' illness. Death was due to pneumonia which developed after a stroke of the flu.

Mr. Perron was born in Escanaba and had always made his home here. He was preceded in death by his wife a short time ago and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Denise Branahaw of this city; three children, Rita, at home; Pascal, of Superior, Wis., and Louis of Detroit, and one brother, Octave Perron, of Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements, it is expected, will be completed today.

JAMBOREE POSTPONED

East Jordan, (AP)—The national smelt jamboree, scheduled to open here Saturday, was postponed Monday until April 1 after the week-end storm caused officials to doubt that the smelt would be running as early as next Saturday.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT LANSING TODAY FOR GOV. FITZGERALD

Lansing, March 20 (AP)—Official Michigan will pay tribute tomorrow to the memory of the late Governor Fitzgerald at Memorial services in the chambers of the house of representatives. A house committee completed a program tonight calling for participation by spokesmen of the various branches of government and political endeavor.

Governor Luren D. Dickinson, Fitzgerald's successor; Supreme Court Justices Howard West and Henry M. Butzel, and former Governor William A. Comstock were invited to deliver the principal addresses.

A quartet will sing some of the late governor's favorite musical selections.

Attorney General Thomas Reed is to speak, then, as the representative of elective officers composing the governor's "cabinet," the administrative board, and Senator C. Jay Town, Republican, North Adams, representing the legislature. The program called also for brief memorial addresses by William Bishop, of Alpena, head of the young Republican organization; James F. Thomson, Republican state chairman, as the spokesman for the party's state central committee, and the Rev. Fr. John D. Day, of Three Oaks, a close friend of Fitzgerald who was one of his pallbearers.

Both legislative branches planned to attend the ceremony in a body, deferring their business sessions until the close of the tribute.

Funeral Rites Held For Brother-In-Law Of Gov. Fitzgerald

Charlotte, Mich., March 20 (AP)—Funeral services were held today for Frank D. Reed, brother-in-law of the late Governor Fitzgerald.

The body was buried in Maple Hill cemetery, Charlotte, after rites at the Congregational church here.

Reed, who was chief steward at the Michigan State hospital at Wabamaga, died last Friday after an operation a week previously.

He married the late governor's only sister, the former Pearl Fitzgerald. He died unaware of the governor's death.

Colombia Elects Liberal Nominees

Bogota, Colombia, March 20 (AP)—President Eduardo Santos was assured continued backing of congress today following Sunday's election which returned the liberal party to power in both the house and senate.

The liberals won 75 seats in the house, the conservatives 42 and nationalists one.

They also gained a majority in the assemblies of each of the 14 departments of Colombia which elect the senators.

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

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W. O. DOUGLAS COURT CHOICE OF PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

On the court he will succeed Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who retired Feb. 13. And with the appointment, Mr. Roosevelt will have named four of the eight members of the tribunal against which he waged such unremitting warfare two years ago.

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MORE FOR THE MONEY. That's It!

BIG 1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

\$685

DELIVERED IN DETROIT—including all federal taxes, State, local taxes, if any, and transportation not included.*

DID YOU KNOW YOU COULD GET ALL THIS IN A CAR OF THE LOWEST PRICE CLASS?..

PLYMOUTH has the Extra Size, Comfort, Safety—it's the Year's Best Buy

- Of leading low-priced cars, Plymouth is 5 inches longer than one; 6 inches longer than the other!
- Every Plymouth model has the same big, 82-h.p. "L-head" engine for full power plus economy.
- Plymouth is the only low-priced car that has the matchless ride of coil springs as standard equipment on all models.
- Plymouth is the only leading low-priced car with a completely rust-proofed Safety-Steel body.
- Plymouth is the only low-priced car with a revolutionary "safety signal" speedometer... another Plymouth "Safety First."

JESSE JAMES in TECHNICOLOR

TYRONE POWER HENRY FONDA NANCY KELLY RANDOLPH SCOTT

ALSO—NEWS

DELFT Today Last Times 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 25c - 15c - 10c

CAROLE LOMBARD and **JAMES STEWART** —IN— **"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"**

ALSO— **NOVELTY & POPULAR SCIENCE**

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

COME IN... TRY PLYMOUTH'S GREAT NEW RIDE

DO IT TODAY... stop at your Plymouth dealer... see what that low price buys! Fresh, modern beauty... the greatest size of "All Three" low-priced cars. You can see and feel the difference.

You get the smoothest ride you've ever had in a low-priced car... full-powered performance plus great economy! Drive Plymouth, today! PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Mich.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWS: AMATEUR HOUR, C. B. S. NETWORK, THURS., 9-10 P. M., E. S. T.

*PRICE INCLUDES front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ashtray in front and rear, sunvisor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cubic feet).

Plymouth prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included.

ICE STILL 19 1/2 INCHES THICK

Cold Weather Last Week Keeps Barrier Firm, Bureau Reports

Ice in Little Bay de Noc averaged 19 1/2 inches in thickness on Saturday. It was learned yesterday at the local weather bureau office. Cold weather of last week served to keep the bay ice comparatively firm.

The summary of ice conditions prepared by the United States Weather Bureau follows:

Lake Superior: Extends out 12 miles from Duluth (12 to 23 inches thick, mostly pack ice), 5 miles from Superior, moving fields off Marquette, one mile drifting ice off Upper Entrance of Keweenaw Waterway, and open water off Eagle Harbor. Beyond vision at all other ports. Harbors, 8 to 30 inches. Portage Lake and River, 12 to 20 inches. Michipicoten Harbour reports ice extends into lake 10 miles, windrowed and solid.

St. Mary's River: Ice thickened slightly. Unable to open ferry lane at Sault Ste. Marie, where depth is 25 inches.

Straits of Mackinac: Extends beyond vision at both ends of Straits, slightly thicker, now 14 to 20 inches. About 9 inches of ice has formed in the open water east of Mackinac Island; beyond vision, drifts in and out with the wind.

Green Bay: Bay and Fox river still frozen over; thickness near Plum Island, 20 inches. Ferries operating. Sturgeon Bay to Menominee. Harbors, 14 to 21 in.

Lake Michigan: No ice in lake or harbors along entire west shore, except some drifting slush off Kenosha. Nothing to interfere with navigation along east shore, Michigan City to Frankfort, except large fields of broken ice visible from Pentwater. Pennsylvania-Central airplane (on 9th) found lake open from Milwaukee to Muskegon, except shore ice at Muskegon. Reports indicate ice solid between Fox Islands and the Beaver group to the mainland east and north. It is beyond vision from Northport and Charlevoix. Large drifting fields off the extreme north shore. Harbors—Northport, 3; Charlevoix, 14; Port Inland, 17 in. Manistique, clear.

Georgian Bay: Probably all frozen over, 26 inches at Britt. Harbors, 10 to 18 inches.

Lake Huron: Ice reaches out 6 miles at Saugene, 17 inches thick. At all other ports it extends beyond vision; it is solid off Goderich, Saugene, and Thunder Bay Island, and drifting fields off Tawas, Harbor Beach, Port Sanilac, and Port Huron. Harbors—12 to 17 inches east shore, 3 inches west shore. Saginaw and Thunder Bays frozen over.

Lake St. Clair and Connecting Rivers: Detroit River all clear. Lake channel clear within range of vision from Marine Hospital, but lake largely covered. In the St. Clair River there is heavy honeycombed ice, past Algonac and Marine City, up to St. Clair, then heavy ice jams to just north of Stag Island, and from there open water to the Blue Water Bridge at Port Huron.

Lake Erie: American shore—No ice in lake or harbors west of Ashtabula, except scattered drifting fields off Marblehead. Beyond vision from Ashtabula east, broken fields off Ashtabula and Conneaut, 6 inches thick at Buffalo. Harbors—Ashtabula, none; Erie, 2 inches; Conneaut, broken slush ice. Canadian shore—Port Colborne, beyond vision, solid; Port Burwell, drifting with wind; Port Dover, none; Toronto, shore ice only. Harbors open at Toronto and Port Dover, others closed.

Lake Ontario: No ice reported in lake. Harbors—North Fair Haven, 14 inches; Sodus Point, 11; Niagara, Oswego, Rochester, none. At Kingston ice solid to beyond vision, harbor 17 inches.

St. Lawrence River: Frozen over solid, except ferry channel at Ogdensburg. Thickness 16 inches at Prescott; at Alexandria Bay, 25 inches in harbor to as little as 3 inches in main channel.

Hospital

Mrs. J. L. Nolden, 1207 Eighth avenue south, was admitted to St. Francis hospital, suffering from pneumonia.

Elaine Bowden, 325 South 11th street, is receiving treatment.

Edward Perron, 714 First avenue south, was admitted, seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ralph Eagle, Brampton, was admitted.

Raymond Hermans, 1601 South 14th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Gust Gustafson, 215 South 15th street, was admitted in a critical condition, suffering from pneumonia.

Rex Coulter, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. John Ranta, Rock, is receiving treatment.

Mary Brodrene, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

F. J. Byrne, 211 South 15th street, was admitted for treatment.

Mrs. Mary Magnuson, Lake Shore, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

William Peltier, Bark River, is a surgical patient.

Patients dismissed recently include E. J. French, Mrs. George Jerow and baby, Dr. A. J. Carlton, Mrs. Andrew Sinnave and baby, June Welch, Mrs. H. B. Bonfeld, Ovilla Savard, Mrs. Alec Fluette, J. R. Fawcett, Mrs. Marcial Sorenson and baby, Mrs. Jesse Harris, Albert Proehl, Mrs. Edward LaFave and baby, Mrs. Homer Gagner and baby, Mrs. Julius Sorby and baby, Mrs. Derlin Remington, Mrs. Raymond Jahnke and baby, August Frosnick, Nick Kovolov, David Hytinen, Lillian Rama, Mrs. Peter Rasmussen, Mrs. Pete Paulin, Mrs. Mary Magnuson, Shirley Ann Parent, Laura Fulton, Rita DeShambo, Jane LaChapelle.

GOP CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

LeMire and Cameron to Speak At Rapid River School

Republicans of Delta county will attend a rally tonight at 8 o'clock in the music room of the Rapid River high school.

Wallace Cameron, superintendent of schools at Rapid River and Republican candidate for the office of county school commissioner, and Attorney Robert LeMire of this city will be principal speakers.

One of the most important items of business will be the organization of a young Republicans' club of Rapid River to be affiliated with the Escanaba and

IT SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE...

That you can get a Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey like **CRAB ORCHARD** for under a dollar a pint. Quality-made since 1880—richer, smoother, mellower. 90 Proof

77¢ 1.45
PINT QUART
At 3 for 4—State Stores—and your favorite bar.

Crab Orchard KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

100% PURE PENN

Acknowledged The World's Best Motor Oils

OUR "H&J PENN"

Is licensed to use the term

100% Pure Penn

Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.

Soap Box Derby Widely Publicized

National publicity was received by the Escanaba Kiwanis Club on the Soap Box Derby conducted here last August. The last issue of the National Kiwanis magazine carried a picture of the winning automobile and a story about the contest. Since the picture was published, communications have been received from Maryland, Connecticut, and South Carolina, asking for details on the promotion of the Soap Box Derby. The Kiwanis Club through its boys work in Connecticut will again sponsor a version of the Soap Box Derby. It was announced today by Dr. K. F. Harrington, Chairman of the Boys Committee.

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

DEATH CLAIMS P. J. MILLIGAN

Pioneer Lumberman Dies At His Home In Foster City

Patrick J. Milligan, 79, of Foster City, pioneer of the lumbering industry in Northern Michigan, died Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock, at his home, following a heart attack. He had been in poor health for a number of years.

Mr. Milligan, whose name is linked with the early woods operations of the peninsula, was born August 30, 1859, in St. Andrews County, Charlotte, New Brunswick, Canada, and when he was ten years old moved with his parents to Calais, Maine. When he was nineteen, he and a friend, James Nolan, left Maine for Michigan, arriving in Menominee in October, 1879, where Mr. Milligan began his career in lumbering.

He became woods foreman for

Gladstone clubs.

Members of the latter two clubs will travel to Rapid River in a body tonight to attend the rally. Escanaba residents wishing to make the trip may call W. D. McClellan, No. 1131, if they have no means of transportation.

Tonight's rally was scheduled for earlier in the month but postponement was forced by inclement weather conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bartella, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Johnson and Henry Snyder are among Escanaba relatives who will attend the services.

the Ludington, Wells & Van Schick Lumber company of Menominee, when he was twenty-three years old, and held the position until 1890. In October of that year he took a position as foreman for a lumber company at Hardwood and the following year was connected in a similar capacity with the National Lumber company, whose district office was then at Escanaba. In 1900 he assumed charge of the Morgan Lumber & Cedar company's logging interests at Foster City, remaining with that firm until it suspended business about eight years ago.

His marriage to Miss Mary Bartella of this city, took place in 1900.

A representative citizen, Mr. Milligan held various township offices and served as a supervisor.

Surviving him are his wife, and five children, Philip of the United States Coast Guard Service, Marquette; Mrs. Eugene Racette, L'Anse; Francis of Hardwood; Patrick, Jr., of Foster City, and Margaret of Appleton; Wis., also fifteen grandchildren.

The body which was taken to the Buchanan, Villemure and Tonding Funeral Home at Iron Mountain to be prepared for burial was removed to the family home in Foster City Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Funeral services at which Rev. Fr. Francis Krysty will officiate, will be held at the home at 8:45 o'clock, and at St. Joseph's church, Foster City, at 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning, and burial will be made in Foster City cemetery.

TROOP 57 GOES TO BARK RIVER

Puts On Demonstration At Meeting of Grange

Thirty Scouts from Troop 57, sponsored by the Escanaba Kiwanis club, went to Bark River last night to put on a demonstration meeting for the Bark River Grange.

Arrangements were under the direction of Al Johnson. Mr. Johnson has been interested in the organization of Scouting and Cubbing in Bark River during the past year.

The program under the direction of Clarence Zobel, Donald McKie, John Norgaard and John Hebert follows:

Opening ceremony, assembly, Charles McMartin, bugler.

Scout oath, Chippewa patrol, Forest Kallin, patrol leader.

Inspection, scoutmaster and assistant scoutmasters.

Patrol leaders, check attendance, patrol leaders. (In a regular meeting this division of the program would be from 20 to 40 minutes long. Scouts would work on tests for advancement and would work on patrol projects.)

Game period, swat tag, Mohawk.

patrol, James McDonald, patrol leader; knot tying football, Pioneer and Trail Breaker patrols. (The first game is a game for fun only. The second game combines

fun with a Scout requirement.) Demonstrations: Signaling, selected Scouts; first aid, Bob White patrol, Jerry McKie, patrol leader; stunt, Trail Breaker patrol, Rob-

ert Anderson, patrol leader. Closing ceremony, Scout law, Pioneer patrol, Kenneth Anderson, patrol leader. Taps, Charles McMartin, bugler.

WHEN IT COMES TO SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST... I'LL TAKE CAMELS EVERY TIME

Camel—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos.

Spring Opening! WARDS NEW RANGES ARE HERE!

Beautiful New Designs! Amazing Convenience and Economy Features! Every Type of Stove! At Surprising Low Prices! Monthly Terms!

69.95
\$7 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Style and Strength!
Match It Against Any \$100 Coal-Wood Range for Modern Beauty, Massive Strength!

Beautiful, balanced design, fully porcelainized! Built of rugged cast iron for years of hard, everyday service! Big 18" cast iron oven is even baker... aluminumized to resist rust! Hot blast section in extra-large cook-top cuts fuel costs! Concealed 28-qt. rust-proof copper reservoir has handy tip-up faucet.

59.95
\$5 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

New Sensational GAS RANGE VALUE!

Don't miss the greatest Gas Range "Buy" Wards ever offered! Full porcelain finish! Automatic Oven Heat Control! Drop-door, pull-out broiler! Fast chrome-plated top burners! Cooktop cutlery nook! Storage compartment with basket and drawer. Insulated porcelain lined oven!

Some Range with 2 Lamps in Backward... \$64.95

57.95
\$5.00 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Finest You Can Buy!

Table-Top Design, 10-Loaf Oven, and Other Features of \$85 Ranges!

NOW—the largest, most substantial KEROSENE RANGE made is offered at a new low price! Double-Quick oven is fully insulated, porcelain lined! 5 wick-less burners! Two concealed fuel tanks! Leg levelers! Double-action cooktop in removable sections—six cast iron grates! Fully porcelainized in white!

Seamless! All Wool! Bargain Priced!

9x12 Geminsters

28.88 9x12

Compare selection of patterns, long-wear, low price—you'll agree that here's America's greatest wool rug bargain! Tightly woven fine wool pile! Modern Textures, Floral Leaf, Hooked, Persian, and Chinese designs! Reg. \$32.95

15 Sizes! Room Size Wardoleum

9x12 Rug **4.68**

Lasting floor beauty and freedom from daily scrubbing—that's what you get when you buy Wardoleum rugs! Tough, baked enamel, stainproof surface!

*Down Payment Carrying Charge

CHOOSE FROM A WIDE SELECTION OF NEW SPRING PATTERNS!

Lace Curtain Sale

Rough Weave Panels

The finest group of lace panels we've ever offered at such a low price! Recurtain NOW—SAVE 20% on what you'd normally pay elsewhere for this quality! You'll want the lovely new patterns in airy, open mesh weaves! They wash beautifully; each thread is firmly tied in place! 44" x 2 3/4 yds. Ecru.

54^{ea}

Worth 89¢! **74^{ea}** PANELS

Choice of patterns suitable to any type furniture! Adjustable eyelet tops!

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Governor Dickinson

DESPITE the advanced age of Luren D. Dickinson, Michigan's new governor, newspaper comment appears to indicate that he is expected to give a good account of himself in his new role as chief executive of the state.

Governor Dickinson has been active in public life for almost a half century, rising from township and county offices to the legislature and seven terms as lieutenant governor. During that long period of public service, he has gained much knowledge concerning the operation of state government.

The Czech Tragedy

THE other day the editorial desk received a "hand-out" of prepared publicity which went the way of so many others into the wastebasket.

But today the contents of that "hand-out" come back with terrific impact. The recollection of it causes the kind of shock that follows when one comes upon a prized personal possession of some dear one only recently dead.

It was from Czechoslovakia. That already-disembodied republic had hired a high-powered American publicity man to help it in its come-back. We can't quote exactly the "hand-out" which was thrown away, but its plea, pathetic in view of events since, comes back like this:

"We don't want pity, we Czechs. We have had a hard blow, but we are a hardy people, and we are trying to bob up, smiling. Instead of pitying us, help us. We are ready to work to hold our place in the world's trade, all the harder because of our dismemberment Munich. But we will work harder, produce better goods you can help us most by buying them."

That was the general tone of the message. And now, a few short days later, that rather brave little appeal has gone whistling down the wind.

No longer is there any Czech nation, proud and independent, trying against odds to hold its place before the world. It has been bound to the German chariot-wheel, and any money sent for its goods will go to help a struggling Czechoslovakian nation, but simply to add power to the next German drive to overrun the next small country.

For years the cry has been the Czechoslovakia as a nation was unjust to minorities, to Sudeten Germans, to Slovaks, to Ruthenians, to Hungarians and Poles. Now Germany assumes those minority problems. The Czechs are now a minority under German domination, so are the Slovenians and Magyars and Poles within the areas that have been pulled into the German orbit. Gradually Hitler is assembling a patchwork of racial minorities that is something like the one planned together by the old Austro-Hungarian empire, and which plagued every moment of its life.

Paying for Service

CITIES, hard-pressed for money, are beginning to charge for sewer rental. A survey shows that while thus far most of the cities adopting the plan are small, several cities of more than 500,000 population are considering it.

This is all part of a general tendency in governments to place more and more services, when possible, on a basis of "let them pay who are served."

A Posy for Einstein

ALBERT EINSTEIN, the physicist, is a man you can like even without in the least understanding the theories of the physical world which have made him great.

Those of us who failed dimly to understand his revolutionary conception of relativity, curved space, and space-time relationships, can get a thrill out of learn-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.—For a great many years all Europeans were pretty much of the opinion that the Americans were millionaires. While a century ago people were coming to this country to escape from religious or political uncongenialities, probably most were prompted by a less ethical reason. The majority firmly believed that one but had to land on American shores to find fortune. Impressive numbers did better their fortunes here and some became wealthy but also others found no pot of gold but only much the sort of drudgery they had known in the old countries.

Other Editors' Comments

A GOOD PROJECT (Ironwood Globe)

The winter now drawing to a close saw a great increase in the number of Gogebic range residents enjoying winter sports, largely as a result of the interest created by the civic committee organized as Ironwood Winter Activities, Inc. This interest can be multiplied many times, to the physical and mental benefit of the participants and to the economic benefit of the entire community if the necessary facilities are provided.

Without any facilities except the excellent snow covered slopes which are a natural asset of the region, hundreds of persons enjoying skiing, snowshoeing, and tobogganing. In Ironwood these activities centered around Mount Zion. If proper facilities, such as toboggan slides, a ski tow, and a warming lodge are provided the number of local persons participating in winter sports will increase and persons from other cities will be attracted here. Other winter sports centers have such facilities. Ironwood cannot afford to be without them. In fact, every community on the range, having all the natural advantages of terrain and snow, should be in the forefront of communities making a bid for the winter tourists' dollars.

The annual budget for the city of Ironwood, which still awaits final approval by the city commission, makes provision for a project that will help bring Ironwood into the front ranks of winter sports centers. The major portion of the planning of this project was done by Birger Berg, secretary and technical advisor of the winter activities group, without cost to the city. The project proposal calls for widening of the road to Mount Zion, building toboggan and ski slides and a warming lodge, construction of a parking area, and general clearing of the site. This is a \$45,300 project calling for a \$5,300 contribution by the city as the sponsor, of which only \$1,500 would be in cash.

Here is a project that deserves every consideration by the city commission and no effort should be spared to obtain approval and get it under way as soon as possible in the spring in order that it may be completed before next winter. At the same time steps should be taken to acquire the east slope of Mount Zion. This slope added to the park area already owned there by the city, together with the proposed improvement project, would make Mount Zion an unexcelled recreation area for the year-around use of residents of the range and for tourists.

FARM BLOC AID (Baltimore Sun)

The Thomas amendment authorizing the President to issue three billions in fiat money was incorporated in the first farm relief act passed by congress after this administration came into office. Since that time a long succession of dubious measures, including the silver purchase act, were linked in various ways with the theories of farm relief and adopted by the help of agrarian votes. Republicans are tarred with the same brush as the Democrats in these matters. Both parties act on the theory that political makes political right and give the farmers what they think the farmers want in strict accordance with the theory.

PEACE BY PRECEPT (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

"To save this civilization," says Mr. Hoover, "there must be a changed attitude of men. Our country, standing apart, can make a contribution of transcendent service in holding aloft the banner of moral relationships."

This is fine rhetoric, but exactly what does it mean in a world dominated in large and increasing areas by men who think like Hitler and Mussolini?

When the highways of earth swarm with armed men, the man of peace goes armed indoors, he at least barricades the entrances. He does not trust a "banner" to keep the enemy away.

AROUND THE CORNER (Boston Transcript)

All migrations as to business trends may now, perhaps, be safely brushed aside. According to reports, this year's graduating class from New York University's college in Washington Square is confident that prosperity is around the corner. The seniors, moreover, not only believe it but are ready to act on their convictions. The majority of the class, a poll among them revealed, would not accept less than \$25 a week in any job—if offered.

TAKE THAT, CONSNARY YA (Buffalo News)

We aren't going to fight anybody. But by golly, no nations can defame, threaten or injure so without getting a good bawling out.

COUNTING THE COST (Ohio State Journal)

John M. Robison, Kentucky congressman, has made what he calls an "inventory of failure," and the items he reveals are rather startling. Here they are: A national debt of \$39,500,000,000, with the tenth consecutive annual deficit

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.—For a great many years all Europeans were pretty much of the opinion that the Americans were millionaires. While a century ago people were coming to this country to escape from religious or political uncongenialities, probably most were prompted by a less ethical reason. The majority firmly believed that one but had to land on American shores to find fortune. Impressive numbers did better their fortunes here and some became wealthy but also others found no pot of gold but only much the sort of drudgery they had known in the old countries.

It is probable that over a great deal of Europe the same idea prevails to this day. There is sound reason for that on the Continent. Standards of income, wages and living are far lower there than in the United States, but an exception now must be made of the United Kingdom. Up until the Great Depression the average British income was far less than the average American income although it was above the Continental scale. Today the average American income actually is a little below that enjoyed in Great Britain.

The British have made much longer strides toward Recovery than the United States has made. Over there the budget is balanced, industry is busy and the numbers of the unemployed have dropped to fairly manageable proportions. The dole, once such a tremendous financial burden, now is one of the lesser items of Government expense although England has for several centuries been reconciled to the idea of a permanent mass of unemployed persons.

Taking the last decade for purposes of comparison, it is found that for half that period the American average income was above the average British while, for the other half the American average has been either on a level or below the British.

The figures have been worked out on the basis of percentages of the American average to the British. Even during the dark days of the Great Depression the average American income ruled high above the British figure. This, of course, was not because the American average was good but because the British average was so much worse.

FLUCTUATION IN COMPARATIVE INCOME

For example, it is found that in 1929 the average American income amounted to 160 per cent of the average British income. That was too big expected. That was the last year of great prosperity. Until, toward the close of the year the stock market crash ushered in the hard times, 1929 had been a record year. In an astonishing number of garages there actually were two cars. Employment at very high wages was the rule and fabulous profits were being made in the stock market and in various other forms of speculation.

In 1930 incomes were being knocked heavily by the effects of the Depression. Yet the average income still stood at 140 per cent of the British average. The same percentage held for the following year. For 1932 the percentage rose to 145. This was not because there had been any recovery in the volume of American income but because the British average had fallen under the impact of the world wide depression.

In 1933 there was a rise in American income. This was the year in which many New Deal measures were set in operation. There were gains in employment. Industrial wheels began turning anew. Purchasing power was larger. And yet Great Britain had done even better relatively. This is shown by the fact that, in spite of a larger average income, the percentage of American to British income fell precipitately. In 1933 it was only 110 per cent of the British level.

Then came the most drastic standard. Great Britain was off the gold standard and had erected a protective tariff. Also all manner of schemes for an increase in foreign trade had been set on foot. There was substantial re-employment. Industry was subsidized in some cases. Extensive public works projects were undertaken. To be sure the same sort of thing was happening in the United States but not in such a manner as to prevent the remarkable change in comparative incomes which took place. In the year the average American income was only 95 per cent of the average British income.

Of course, it should be understood that these figures relate only to the United Kingdom. They do not include the vast British possessions in India, Africa, and elsewhere. If they did the average income for the Empire would show very much below the average American figure.

For 1935, 1936, and 1937 the average of American and British income was the same, or so nearly the same, that the difference could be expressed in small decimals. This was the first time since statistics have been expressed in money wages that there has been this parity. In very early days the British money income average was higher although the real wages, including usable things, were higher in America. Last year the American average suffered a drop, the percentage again going down to 95.

coming up; an army of the jobless; the banking system over-loaded with government bonds; capital and industry fearful of investment or expansion; business and industry torn by labor disorders and inter-union warfare; highest taxation in United States history; biggest bureaucracy in all time; ruinously low farm prices; falling foreign trade.

These are the liabilities. What are the assets? There may be some such but the whole schedule looks like that of some hopeless bankrupt, with, say, liabilities of \$10,000, and assets of \$1.

Headline: "New Deal Business Aid in Test Tube." Some businessmen think a test tube is just about the right size.

'Great Boy, Adolf—Just the Other Day I Said to Him—'



Answers To Questions

20 Years Ago

New York Column

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. What is called the Taj Mahal of America? E. J. H. A. The Singing Tower at Lake Wales, Florida, has been so called because of its exquisite architecture and setting.

Q. Who was Imhotep? J. C. R. A. Imhotep was the earliest physician of whom there is record. He lived in Egypt about 2980 B. C. Later a temple was erected in his honor on the island of Philae.

Q. How large a cast has "The American Way" at the Center Theatre in New York City? R. K. J. A. The production has a cast of 250 persons.

Q. What is the term applied to words formed from sounds as tick tock, swish, and cluck? E. L. H. A. Onomatopoeia is the formation of words from sounds.

Q. How much money is spent on outdoor advertising? T. R. J. A. Outdoor advertising amounts to \$50,000,000 a year.

Q. Is the Rodin Museum in New York? W. H. G. A. The Rodin Museum is in Philadelphia. It was planned as a gift to the city by the late Jules E. Mastbaum, who made the collection prior to his death. Many originals and more than 200 recasts of Rodin's sculptures are placed in and about the grounds. The exhibits include some 500 of Rodin's letters, together with many paintings, drawings, and studies from his hand. The collection is administered by the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Q. When will the Farm Chemurgic Conference be held in Mississippi? T. J. H. A. The fifth annual National Farm Chemurgic Conference will be held at Jackson, Mississippi, from March 29 through April 2.

Q. What Governor had for his platform the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments? J. S. H. A. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas.

Q. Where is the largest collection of aviation literature? R. G. A. The Division of Aeronautics of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., has the most comprehensive collection of aeronautical material in the world.

Q. How large are mahogany forests? B. L. A. No mahogany forests exist since mahogany trees grow scattered throughout the jungle with an average, usually, of one or two trees to the acre in virgin forests.

Q. How much was the widow's mite? T. J. M. A. There is a difference of opinion as to the exact value of the widow's mite, spoken of in the Gospel of Mark. Most commentators are of the opinion that the coin was the lepton, a coin of ancient Greece, the value of one-third of an English farthing, or about two-thirds of an American cent. Other commentators think it is still a smaller coin with a value of 1-72 of an English penny. In both cases the coins would be copper.

Q. Who is director of the Women's String Symphony of Baltimore, Maryland? R. J. A. Wolfgang Martin is conductor of the orchestra. He was formerly a conductor of the Vienna State Opera.

Q. Please explain the changes of the moon. M. S. A. The moon is a dark body, and we see it only because of the sunlight falling upon it. As the moon revolves around the earth each month, different portions of its illuminated surface are turned toward the earth and sun. It is new, and when it is on the opposite side of the earth from the sun, it is full. Two or three days after new moon, a thin crescent is seen in the west after sunset. The crescent increases in size until the line dividing the light and dark portions runs straight across. This is first quarter. The lighted portion increases until full moon occurs. The phases are then repeated in reverse order as third quarter and new moon succeed. The phases covered a period of a little more than 29 1/2 days on the average, from new moon to new moon.

I'm busy being district attorney. Thomas E. Dewey, in answer to questions about his political future.

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Answers To Questions

A break in the high tension line to the lighting substation near the power dam about 11:30 last night put the city in the dark for half an hour. The moving of a transformer today will make a recurrence of the difficulty impossible, Supt. L. D. Goddard stated early this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beauvais received a card Saturday morning from their son, Private Arthur Beauvais, with the American forces overseas. It stated that his division was leaving for the states and is due to be in New York next week.

Miss Ruth Pearson, Red Cross nurse, returned to Camp Dodge Friday night after spending a 15 day furlough at her home here.

Bud Burns left Friday night for Norfolk, Va., after spending a 15 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burns.

William McCarthy returned Saturday morning from Camp Custer where he has been stationed for the past seven months. McCarthy was honorable discharged from military service.

Washington—Four more of the German passenger vessels recently assigned to the United States, have been placed in commission. It was announced by the navy department tonight.

Daily tests taken at the city laboratory for the past two weeks indicate the water is in good condition. It was announced yesterday by Dr. A. J. Carlton, city health officer.

Mrs. Carl Olmsted of Iron River, formerly of this city, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thiel.

Miss Amy Norton left Sunday night for Milwaukee where she has taken a position.

Word has been received in the city that Fred Hodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hodson, Sr., formerly of this city, is now entered as a student at Toulouse University at Toulouse, France, where he is taking a medical course.

Leo M. Flemming, son of J. S. Flemming of 302 South Birch street, has arrived from overseas with a medical unit of the 85th division, according to a telegram from New York.

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New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York—Shrewd showmen have resolved that Manhattan could use a Wax Works Museum, permanent as Madame Tussaud's in London or the Musee Grevin in Paris. And so they are opening one, just off the Times Square midway, at Fair time.

But unlike Tussaud's or the Musee Grevin, Gotham's wax works will shun horror and violence, handits and assassins. Though the French may revel in gore and the English will spend a spare shilling to dote on a wax re-enactment of a new murder in Kensington, our Musee will glorify the national heroes.

The sculptors already have moulded the wax into a cavalcade of our national figures, like Lincoln, Washington, Lee, Franklin and Roosevelt, and, of course, a separate corner is reserved for Lindbergh and the Spirit of St. Louis. But the idols of all fields will be waxed on the pedestals, from Shirley Temple to Joe Di Maggio and from Dempsey to Joe Louis. As the handout says, Broadway's Wax Works will be "educational."

No alarm is felt by the wax museum at Coney Island, which doesn't mind the competition at all. Out there, the tallow exhibits will be as they always were—sanguinary and violent. The Halls-Mills Murder Case still is fresh in the memories of Coney's wax works entrepreneurs, and each day—even off season—they dust off the crumpled figure that portrays Bruno Hauptmann in the electric chair. Coney's Wax Museum also has a few pastoral and historical scenes, but the trouble is, nobody looks at them.

Haughty Hostlers One of the least known and most exclusive membership clubs in Manhattan is the Weasel, a fraternity with a haughtier set of rules than the Union Leaguers impose upon those anxious for entry.

The Weasels' roster is limited to a dozen active members from among New York's most famous hostlers. For the Weasels are a group of hotel men who like to get away from the lobby a while, take off that false smile, let their hair down a reason for their haughtier. Since their occupation requires them to be everywhere's Good-Time Charlie during office hours, they are apt to be choosy about their companions after knocking off. And they are inclined to be jealous of their privacy in the hallway they have furnished for their clubrooms.

Though twelve men, good, hospitable and true, comprise the active membership, the Weasels have a host of non-residents who pay dues. They have their own golf club, which has triumphed in matches with visiting firemen.

Quotations

It is an especially dangerous instrument, especially when you blow on it for two hours and a half.

—Deputy Mayor Henry H. Curran of New York, replying to a boy saxophonist who inquired whether neighbors were within their rights in protesting all-afternoon practice sessions.

Europe is like a madhouse... it will be a relief to get back to the peace and sanity of Africa.

—Mrs. Oswald Prow.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington—Those who have talked with Adolf Hitler recently report that there are just two things which send him into paroxysms of rage.

One is any suggestion that the German people are not behind him. Even the merest thought that he does not have the 100 per cent support of all Germans causes him almost to go berserk.

Second is the fact that the United States Congress passed the recent air armament bill with only 15 votes dissenting. This he considers a direct insult, if not an attack on Nazi Germany.

It is obvious that Hitler followed the reports of the air program debate in Congress very closely, and one very confidential report received in high places states that at first he was both pleased and deceived by the speeches of Senators Reynolds, Clark and Nye. Thinking that they represented American opinion, Hitler was confident that air armament would be defeated.

HAND OF GARNER

It was the secret axe of Vice President Jack Garner that scuttled the Barkley amendment to the \$35,000,000 air corps expansion bill.

Sponsored by Senator Barkley at the behest of AFL and CIO unions, the provision would have barred contracts to firms not abiding by the Wagner Act. The House turned down the amendment but the Senate approved it by a decisive vote.

In the conference between the two chambers, the House committee refused to give ground, insisting that the amendment be stricken out. The Senate conferees offered several modifications but the House group refused to yield, and the fight was deadlocked for a week.

At the President's weekly conference with congressional leaders last Monday, Garner suddenly injected himself into the fray by urging Roosevelt to throw his weight against the amendment. Roosevelt refused, saying he saw no reason why an exception should be made for manufacturers producing war materials for the Government.

Garner stormily insisted that real issue was involved. He contended that the real issue was labor's effort to force acceptance of the Wagner law—which Garner considers a great outrage.

Garner got nowhere at the White House, but back in his office on Capitol Hill it was different. When the conferees reassembled, Senator Logan of Kentucky, who had previously backed the amendment, suddenly switched. Senator Austin of Vermont followed suit.

"If Senator Logan is going to recede," he explained, "then there is no use of my continuing to hold out. The fight is over and we might as well dispose of the matter."

Note—The refusal of Representative Dow H. Harter, Ohio Democrat and one of the House conferees, to support the amendment has brought down on his head bitter denunciation from Akron laborites. They played an important role in his election and he is in for tough going next year should they desert him.

SWALLOWING RUMANIA

You can chalk it up as absolutely axiomatic that Rumania will be the next country to be dismembered. Its fate is going to be exactly the same as Czechoslovakia's.

There are two reasons for this, one being that Rumania also is made up of several minority populations. Transylvania in northern Rumania contains about 700,000 Hungarians, and Hungary is itching for a chance to get them back. Southwestern Rumania, along the Black Sea, also contains a large chunk of Bulgarians and Bulgaria is waiting hopefully for her opportunity.

Chief reason for Rumania's dismemberment, however, is that it is to Adolf Hitler's best interests. He can better swallow and masticate Rumania, with its wheat and oil wealth, if it is cut up into small pieces.

TAX HAYMAKER

There was a hidden haymaker in that blast the President uncorked at his press conference regarding business tax revision. He talked not only for the benefit of the boys of Capitol Hill but also for certain Administration brasshats who were all set for drastic tax revision. Here is the inside story:

Following Harry Hopkins' "appeasement" speech, certain business interests and their allies in Congress, who last session axed the capital gains and undivided profits taxes, decided that the time was ripe to wipe out the remaining remnants of these taxes. Made-to-order boosters in this strategy were Secretary Morgenthau and Under Secretary John Hanes.

The two New Dealers are sincere in their desire to revise taxes to aid business. Consciously they were not parties to the other scheme. But their interest was used by the plotters to push their own plans. As a result, Morgenthau declared his readiness to assist in removing deterrent taxes.

The Mexican government has reduced lunch periods for employees from four to three hours. They must get better service in their restaurants down there.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

FLAMING TORCH

So far! And yet so near! Neither space nor time Can dim the never-ending love I have for you! Meteors may fall And stars be dimmed, But out of the blackness Of the night One flaming torch Illuminates my heart And all becomes A golden spectacle.

That torch is you — You light my life and everything I do!

PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Science Keynote Of PTA Meeting At Junior High

Science will be the keynote of the Parent-Teacher association meeting to be held at the junior high school this afternoon at 4 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged.

Active Student



MARION BICHLER

Miss Marion Bichler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bichler of Groos, takes a prominent part in activities at Northern State Teachers college, Marquette.

Personal News

B. B. Loveland and Anna Mae returned Sunday afternoon from Newberry, accompanied by Mrs. Loveland, who has been there for some time, caring for her mother, who is now convalescing after being seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Robert Ritchie, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Byrns, Ludington Hotel, has returned to her home in Manitowoc, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schwalbach, who came to Escanaba to attend the funeral services for Joseph Hirn, returned Monday to Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Trotter of 523 South Ninth street, has left on a vacation trip to Hot Springs, Ark., and Los Angeles.

George Ramspeck, a student at the University of Chicago, is spending the spring vacation at his home, 519 South Eighth street.

George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, is a patient in a Lansing hospital. He has been ill with influenza.

Sam Wickman returned Sunday from an extended visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartella are arriving today from Beloit, Wis., enroute to Foster City where they will attend the funeral services of Patrick J. Milligan.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Simons and daughter, Jessica, of Chicago, were in Escanaba over the week end, making the trip to be with Mrs. Jessica Murphy, on the occasion of her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. N. Frechette has returned to her home in Kenosha, Wis., after attending the funeral services for her brother, Richard Belanger, of Bark River.

Mrs. Lillian Reynolds has returned from Chicago where she attended a conference of insurance agency representatives.

Mrs. Louis LaFave and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins who have spent the winter months in California, have returned to their homes here, arriving in Escanaba on Saturday.

Norwegian League Will Entertain Bethany Group

The Luther League of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will entertain the young people of Bethany Lutheran church at its regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker, and the program also will include a marimba solo by Peggy Donabue, a piano solo by Ruby Arntzen and a vocal selection by Hildur Nelson.

The refreshment committee consists of Hildur, Thor and Wedel Nelson, Margaret and Richard Johnson and Minnie Erlandsen.

Young people of both churches and their friends are invited.

Bark River P-T-A Meets Wednesday

The March meeting of the Bark River Parent-Teacher association, postponed last week because of the storm, will be held Wednesday evening, March 22, beginning at 9 o'clock.

A musical program will be presented by Charles Johnson, WPA recreation leader, and officers for the coming year will be elected at an important business meeting.

All are welcome to attend.

Rev. James Ward Attends Meeting

Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, left Monday for Ishpeming where he will attend a meeting of the standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan, which will be held at Grace church, this afternoon.

Isabellas To Be Served Communion Breakfast Sunday

Daughters of Isabella, of Trinity Circle, who will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's church Sunday, March 26, will be guests at a communion breakfast which will be served in the club rooms, immediately after the service.

Mrs. Archie Campbell is chairman, and hostesses are Mesdames W. O. LaFond, Ed Legault, Joseph Gardner, Sylvania Fillion, John Reubens, Oliver Reno and Ann Snyder and Misses Marie Besold and Florence Fisch.

Reservations may be made by calling any member of the committee before Friday evening.

Accessories to Put Sparkle of Color In Easter Parade



Smartly new and in springtime mood are these beautifully-designed shoes. The patent sandal, upper left, has a "spat" top of elastic garting which molds the foot like a glove.



A huge bag of the new puffed alligator, which looks for all the world like quilting, is teamed up with smart pull-ons, handsomely stitched and with a minimum of sewing. Bag is fuchsia. Gloves are white doeksin.

Escanaba Group At Michigan Picnic In Los Angeles

The annual spring picnic of the Michigan State society of Southern California, held in Sycamore Park, Los Angeles, on March 18, was attended by two thousand Michigan residents vacationing on the west coast, and former Michigan residents, who now live in California.

Twenty-one were registered from Delta county, seventeen of which were of Escanaba, Odele Meloche, Louis Soffa, Mickey McEachern, Mrs. H. M. Britz, P. L. Boudreau, Mrs. Katharine Maurer, A. J. Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heron, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shedor, Mrs. F. Shedor, Elmer Shedor.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Mrs. Tom Cramer and Adolph Bellor of Gladstone and Wayne Kinsel of Rapid River.

Baptist Young People Reorganize

The Young People's society of the Calvary Baptist church, originally formed in 1904, has recently been reorganized under a new constitution.

The society has adopted the new name, "The Calvary Ambassadors," and will continue to be a member of the Baptist Young People's Union of Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin as well as a member of the Baptist Young People's Union of America.

The following young people have been elected officers: Mildred Peterson, president; Elvera Kuckbusch, vice president; Norma Bickland, secretary; Donald Kuckbusch, vice secretary; Gerald Harling, treasurer.

WE' the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Even the most enlightened girl—product of a college marriage course and boasting a modern attitude—goes into marriage expecting a lot of a husband.

Even though the list of things she wants in a man is likely to make the about-to-be-married male apprehensive, he might as well know at the start what they are.

His wife will not only expect him to earn a living but, in time, give her some of the things she always wanted and never had.

She'll expect him to fill her need for companionship and approval. She'll feel cheated if he doesn't share the small responsibilities of marriage, if he neglects the "man's part."

She will want to be proud of him, of the way he handles his job and fits into the social set-up.

If she doesn't think he appreciates her she may be too pleased by the first man who does.

She'll expect faithfulness—even if she is marrying in 1939.

She will be disappointed if her husband doesn't remember dates she sets great store by.

She'll want him to want children some day—whether she is the domestic type or not.

She will expect him to be nice to her friends.

She'll resent having to wheedle and placate him, the way her mother had to manage her father.

She'll despise any financial arrangement that puts her in the position of a poor relation living on another's generosity.

She'll be hurt if he isn't proud of her, sure of her rightness, anxious to show her off.

Marriage education may have taught her that she won't get all this. But science can't change a woman's wants.

SPRING SALAD

For a new spring salad, mold orange gelatin in a ring mold. Fill center with cabbage salad blended with diced pineapple, and top with salad dressing.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dance and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 8 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

D.A.R. Rebels



Revolt among Daughters of the American Revolution. Here are three women who attended Boston meeting to plan secession from D.A.R. and union with "Descendants of the American Revolution."

Recital Sunday At St. Anne's Hall Greatly Enjoyed

A capacity audience at St. Anne's parish hall Sunday evening, thoroughly enjoyed the piano recital in which junior pupils of St. Anne's School of Music were presented.

The program, each number showing excellent development of talent under careful guidance, was varied, to include songs, recitation and other instrumental music, as well as the piano compositions.

The recital was under the supervision of Sister Joseph Francis and Sister Alberta, instructors in the school.

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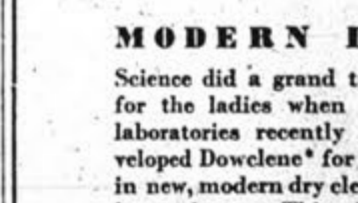
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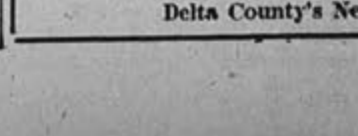
SO DELICIOUS the entire family asks for more!



An Appetizing Macaroni Product that nourishes quickly and builds energy!

A Lucky Day FOR THE LADIES

WHEN SCIENCE DEVELOPED



MODERN DRY CLEANING Science did a grand turn for the ladies when the laboratories recently developed Dowlene* for use in new, modern dry cleaning equipment. This scientific way of dry cleaning clothes—plain dresses, fashion's finest fabrics—yes, and men's suits, too—is a positive revelation. It's odorless. It leaves no oily film to attract new dirt. The old ways are gone forever. Try this new scientific service.

Church Events

St. Mary's Guild St. Mary's Guild will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Barnett Mills, 1111 16th street, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Harry Erickson will be the assisting hostess. Members wishing transportation are asked to call Mrs. Fred Hoyle.

St. Stephen's Men's Club The men of St. Stephen's church will be served a supper in the Guild hall of the church at 6:30 o'clock this evening, with members of St. Stephen's Guild in charge of the preparation and serving of the menu. Following the supper, there will be a business meeting and a very interesting program, including an address on "St. Patrick" by Anthony J. Manley, and entertainment by George A. Peterson.

Bark River Aid Postponed The meeting of Salem Lutheran Ladies' Aid of Bark River, announced for Thursday evening at the A. C. Nielson home, has been postponed. The date will be announced later.

Calvary Baptist Aid The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. The public is invited.

Wooster Recess Opening Friday

Wooster, O., March 20.—With the spring recess at the College of Wooster beginning March 24 and closing April 4, many of the students will be leaving the campus this coming week-end to spend the vacation at home.

Enrolled at Wooster this semester from Escanaba, Mich., are Gertrude Johnson, 317 So. 13th St. and John Berger, 208 S. 4th Street.

President Charles F. Wishart has announced that Wooster's 69th commencement begins June 8 with the graduation exercises set for Monday, June 12.

Color Day, Wooster's 35th annual spring homecoming, has been set for Saturday, May 13.

COLDS? Mothers!

Whenever anyone in your family has a cold, don't take needless risks... VICKS VAPORUB USED BY 3 MILLIONS OUT OF 5.

Re-Opening Special HELEN'S Beauty Shop

809 3rd Ave. So. Oil Permalots ... \$2 End Curl ... \$1.25 Finger Wave ... 35c SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE ... 50c PHONE 494

who is RED RYDER?



Births

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bove of Milwaukee, are the parents of a son, weighing eight and one-half pounds, born Saturday, March 18, at the Deaconess hospital, Milwaukee. Mrs. Bove is the former Esther Foote of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilmotte, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday morning, March 20, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Wilmotte was formerly Mary Cretens of Gladstone.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter on March 18 to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tollack of West Bend, Wis. Mrs. Tollack was formerly Miss Esther Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson of Escanaba.

James Wilson has returned from Chicago where he spent the past several months.

Button Style Shirtwaister Is Attractive

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9010

Stylish for outdoor activities—and "date" life too—Pattern 9010 is that wear-it-everywhere frock you've been planning to make! What's more, this latest Marian Martin tailor-type is as becoming to the size 40 malron as to the slim little thing who wears a 12. Notice the front-button closing, which makes the style so easy to put on in a jiffy. Golfers and tennis players will love this feature, and also the action-room provided by gathers under the yoke. Choose a striped cotton to play up the lovely bias cut of the flared skirt. Then, for a festive dress, select a flowered silk crepe. The making, as you'd guess, is temptingly simple!

Pattern 9010 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and CITY NUMBER.

Send today for the very popular MARIAN MARTIN BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS! You can solve ALL your spring sewing problems as you look it over from cover to cover. Every style is fastening and easy to stitch, whether for children, juniors, misses or matrons. The grand choice stresses party favorites, bridal attire, all-occasion frocks, sand-and-sea clothes... with Budget Ideas highlighted! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y.

Side Glances

By George Clark



3-20

"See how this reads. I called him a cheap piker—but in a nice way."

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson



Dorothy Thompson

CASSANDRA SPEAKING
This column, at least, is no longer susceptible to shocks over what is happening in central Europe. We feel pain and sorrow. But we do not share the perennial and amazing surprise of Mr. Chamberlain.

On February 18, 1938—that is more than a year ago now, and before the entrance of Hitler into Austria—we wrote:

"Write it down. On Saturday, February 12, 1938, Germany won the World War, and dictated in Berchtesgaden a peace treaty to make the Treaty of Versailles look like one of the great humane documents of the ages."

February 12, 1938, military bolshevism, paganism and despotism, started on the march across all of Europe east of the Rhine.

"Write it down that the world revolution began in earnest—perhaps the World War..."

"Why does Germany want Austria? For raw materials? It has none of consequence. To add to German prosperity? It inherits a poor country with serious problems. But strategically, it is the key to the whole of central Europe. Czechoslovakia is now surrounded. The wheat fields of Hungary and the oil fields of Rumania are now open. Not one of them will be able to stand the pressure of German domination."

"It is horror walking. Not that Germany joins with Austria. We are not talking of Germany. We see a new Crusade, under a Pagan totem, worshipping 'blood' and 'soil,' preaching the holiness of the sword, glorifying conquest, despising the Slav, whom it conceives to be its historic 'mission' to rule; subjecting all life to a collectivist, militarized state. Persecuting men and women of Jewish blood, however diluted it may be. Moving now, into the historic stronghold of Catholic Christianity, into an area of mixed races and mixed nationalities, which a thousand years of Austro-Hungarian Empire could only rule tolerably with tolerance."

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"What happened on Friday is called 'Peace.' Actually it is an international Fascist coup d'etat.

"The 'Four-Power Accord' is not even a diplomatic document. It is certainly not a normal treaty. It is such a fantastic piece of paper that it is difficult to describe except as a hurriedly concocted armistice made in advance of a war to permit the occupation 'by German troops' of a territory which by sheer threat and demonstrations of force they have conquered by 'agreement'...

"There is not the most elementary consideration of justice..."

"The pressure of the Nazis in contiguous territories occupied by German troops, their immense and cunningly organized propaganda, their house-by-house and name-by-name political organization; the ever-present threat that if the territories go German the political minorities will be exterminated, will assure the outcome of these plebiscites. One might just as well cede them to Germany in the first place..."

"Even on the basis of what by internal evidence would seem to be a rigged report (the Runciman report), Germany is guilty of provoking what was nearly an all-European war. And the punishment for this guilt is that she prevailed everything that she was going to fight the war over."

"This 'everything' is more than the Sudeten territories. It is more than a free hand in the East. It is the domination of Europe..."

"In this whole affair, described as an attempt to keep peace, the democratic process has been completely suspended. In both Britain and France the facts have been suppressed by the exercise of government pressure on the controlled radio and on the newspapers. The people of England and France are confronted with a fait accompli without even being able to gain in advance possession of the facts on which it is based!..."

"Not only is Czechoslovakia dismembered—what is left is destroyed as a democratic republic. It will be utterly impossible for the new state to exist under the conditions created..."

On October 17 we wrote a column on "The Case of Cardinal Inuitzer" in which we recalled the prophesy of Heine:

"It is the greatest merit of Christianity to have assuaged the joy of the German in brutal bellicosity, but when, one day, the Cross of Christ is broken the savagery of the old warriors, the wild berserker wrath, will break forth anew in all the barbaric fury of which our Nordic poets tell in song and saga. Even today the talisman of Christianity has begun to rot, and the day will come when its power will piteously collapse. Then will the old stone gods arise from the accumulated rubbish of the past... When that day comes take good care, Frenchmen, and do not interfere with those affairs which we are settling among ourselves. Take care neither to fan the fire nor to

SERIAL STORY 'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

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The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

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

Yesterday, Emily demands to know whether Alan is going to St. Louis. When he says "No," she tells him that Eric kissed her. Alan faces a grave decision. Should he give up Summer for Emily?

CHAPTER XI
Sleep brought Alan no reprieve from his thoughts. Throughout the long hours of darkness he tossed, weighing one argument against another. At last he knew what he must do.

"I'll go to St. Louis," he said aloud. Only then did he sleep.

Early the next morning it was done. The letter to Peterson written, in the mail, but the satisfaction Alan had hoped for was still lacking.

"So you've really decided to make the change," Farrell asked as he sat in Alan's office. A framed picture of Alan's father looked down from the wall, over the desk.

"Yes, I'm off to the city to become famous," Alan smiled. "Dr. Alan Warren, youngest professor of obstetrics of any medical school in the country. Man, have I fooled them."

"You are young," Dr. Farrell said seriously. "But it's ability, not age, that counts, and Peterson knows it. Do you think he'd be offering you this place if he thought you weren't able to fill it? He knows what he's doing, all right. I've seen the best, student or better than any of them."

"You've got the same asset your father had—the ability to win your patient's full confidence—plus a lot of knowledge and technique that neither he—nor I—ever hoped to have. Your patients know you and love you. They know that you'll do your best, and they never have any thought that that isn't the best the medical profession has to offer. It's a gift the Great Physician bestows only on a chosen few."

"Going to the medical school won't rob me of that—if I have it—Dr. Farrell. There'll still be patients to take care of there, just as there are here. I'll be doing more work—better work."

"Your technique probably will improve greatly, Alan. You'll be doing 20 deliveries to every one you would do here. You'll develop new methods, pass them on to your students and, in time, you will be the great obstetrician—Dr. Alan Warren."

"But it will be different then, Alan. Every patient will just be another person under a white sheet—not some girl you've watched grow into womanhood. You'll probably never know her name; you'll never see the baby after she leaves the hospital. They come from and where they go to will remain a mystery to you. You'll be a specialist, not a country doctor."

"You make it sound pretty bad, Doctor," Farrell's arm was around his shoulder—the way his father's would have been, had he lived.

"I'm not trying to discourage you, son," Farrell said. "I just want you to be prepared. Think of the advantages you'll have. No more long drives; no more rushing to the hospital in the middle of the night. No more carrying the load of your patient's personal troubles as well as her physical ills. That will be a relief. You can call your life your own."

"I wonder what Dad would have done," Alan asked, looking up at the picture.

"Loving his son, knowing what he knew, he'd probably tell you to take it," Farrell answered. "But he didn't go when he had the chance. He once had an offer to become associated with a New York specialist and turned it down. His work was here, he said, and here he stayed. He might have been alive today if he had gone to the city."

His father had stayed here. Would his father want him to stay, even if it cost Emily's love? How had his mother faced this problem?

Making his rounds in the hospital brought Alan relief. Here he could forget his worries about the future and live only in the work of the present.

Grandma Frank's thin, quavering voice greeted him as he entered her room.

"I do declare, Allie Warren, she never failed to use his boyhood nickname—you're getting more like your father every day. Fine man he was, and a fine doctor."

quench it... Do not laugh at my advice... the advice of a dreamer... German thunder is admitted Germany; it is not very agile but it will come one day, and... you will hear an explosion which has never yet occurred in the history of the world.

"The hour will come, when, like spectators in an amphitheater, the nations will crowd around Germany to watch the great trolley."

tor too. You'll never know as much as he did. You and all your crazy contraptions, tying me up here in bed with pulleys and weights. When are you going to stop all this tomfoolery and let me go home?"

But her chart belied her cheerfulness. Alan noted the high temperature, fast pulse. "She's steadily growing weaker," the nurse told him.

Maryanne Brown, in the obstetrical ward, beamed with pride as Alan took her two-day old, eight-pound son from the nurse, laid him in his mother's arms.

"What are you calling him, Maryanne?" Alan had wheeled Maryanne in her own carriage—for the dime her mother paid him—when she was scarcely larger than this tiny child.

"We thought—Harry and I—if you don't mind—we'd like to call him 'Warren,' after you." She was almost shy. For Alan had been the "beau ideal" of her teen age phantasies.

Alan was almost out the front door when he heard a pipping, small voice calling his name down the hall. He turned back to find five-year-old Tim McKay, his head wrapped in bandages, rushing toward him.

"I thought you'd gone home, Tim," Alan said as he lifted the boy in his arms. "How's the head?"

"I'm going home right away, Mama says so," Tim answered. "No more sleds, and no more crashing into trees, or you'll bust that noggin of yours wide open," Alan admonished the child.

"Noggin's all right, Doctor Alan, have you got one?"

"One what?" Alan feigned ignorance, although he well knew what the boy meant.

"Ice cream cone nickel, ice cream cone nickel!" Tim chanted.

Alan reached in his pocket, drew out a coin and solemnly handed it to the delighted boy.

"Remember Tim, all it will buy is an ice cream cone." Every child in Summer knew of Doctor Alan's "ice cream cone nickels" and he always carried a seemingly endless supply.

"Ice cream cone nickel!" Tim shouted again as he hurried away to show his gift to his mother.

No, Alan thought, I can't take this with me.

Days were too short for Emily. Although no word had come from Dr. Peterson, she was already planning on what furniture she would move to St. Louis first, what she would put in storage until her dream home there became a reality.

Her days were full. Letters to old friends, plans for farewell parties, hopes for the future kept her from missing Alan. And he had kept his promise, too, to try to spend more time with her. Even a steady two-day downpour failed to quell her bubbling spirits.

The rain reminded her of Eric and she wondered how the work at the dam was progressing. She had not seen Eric since that last night, but she had heard of him indirectly from the Price boys, from Harry Brown, who was working at the dam. Every untried employed man in the county was working up there, Alan had said.

Emily hoped Eric would beat the rain. That dam was his entire life—now.

Alan came in, his raincoat dripping. A small stream ran from the brim of his hat down over her head and neck as he kissed her.

"I hope you can stay at home tonight," she told him. "This is the kind of a night for popcorn and apples and a good book."

"I'm afraid you'll have to enjoy that alone—and I envy you," he answered. "I've a night at the hospital ahead of me. Mrs. Howland is in."

"They lost their first baby, didn't they?"

Alan nodded. "Premature. Dead at birth. I'm not expecting trouble, but I'm not taking any chances."

The doorbell's ringing interrupted him. Emily answered it. In a moment she returned, waving a yellow envelope.

"Telegram—for you, Alan."

(To Be Continued)

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Uncle Sam's Almanac A Big Favorite—

The demand for Uncle Sam's Almanac, 1939 continues because it contains the kind of information which is constantly needed. It covers over 100 subjects including taxes, elections, members of the present Congress, weather facts, garden calendar, Presidents, Governors, and origin of the names of the States. This booklet is useful the year round to every member of the family. Order your copy now. Only ten cents postpaid.

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I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of UNCLE SAM'S ALMANAC, 1939.

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By Al Capp

Myra North, Special Nurse



By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin

Wash Tubbs



By Crane

Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser

Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople

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CITY DIGS OUT HEAVY DRIFTS

Sunday Blizzard Piles Up More Snow; WPA Shovels Busy

Manistique residents were just beginning to emerge from the big blizzard of last week when another storm, of similar characteristics, struck the community early Sunday morning and lasted until Sunday afternoon, leaving in its wake the greatest volume of snow of the season.

Unlike the storm of last Wednesday, Sunday's blizzard was local in character, extending principally through Cooks eastward through Schoolcraft and Mackinac counties.

Local residents who had spent numerous hours opening their walks and driveways after the big blizzard of Wednesday faced the task of doing the job all over again. Snowbanks eight and ten feet in height are common.

County and state highway plows were kept busy throughout the storm keeping highways open, and although traffic was slowed down somewhat by poor visibility and drifting snow, no roads were reported blocked during the blizzard.

In the city of Manistique, a crew of 26 WPA workers who have been employed on the city's drainage project were transferred yesterday morning to snow removal.

The WPA men have been assigned to sidewalk snow removal. In many places the city's sidewalk plows are powerless to open paths where snow has drifted many feet in height.

Social

Patricia's Party

Patricia Frankovich entertained a number of her friends on her eighth birthday Sunday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent playing games. Later in the afternoon refreshments were served. The table was centered with a birthday cake topped with eight tiny candles.

Patsy received many lovely gifts from her guests who were Joyce and Faye Wilson, Virginia and Delores Demars, Shirley and Lois Rosch, Phyllis Weber, Joan Vaughn, Angela Frankovich, Betty Belore and Rose Mary Frankovich.

CEDAR THEATRE

Today, Wednesday and Thursday

Matinee, Wednesday, 2:30
Evening, 7:00 - 9:00
DOUBLE FEATURE NO. 1



TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA

LOLA LANE - PAUL KELLY
Directed by WILLIAM CLAYTON - Presented by WARNER BROS. - A First National Picture



MY SON IS A CRIMINAL

ALAN BAXTER
JACQUELINE WELLS
GORDON OLIVER
WILLARD ROBERTSON
ALSO NEWS

All Star Boxing Card

Wednesday Night, March 22

At
Garden Community Hall

8-BIG BOUTS-8

PERCH FRYS

At Pat's Tavern, Vern's Tavern and
Bay View Hotel

General Admission 50c

SPONSORED BY: County Recreational Program

Club Speaker



Dr. John Towey, tuberculosis specialist, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Manistique Women's Club this afternoon. His topic will be "Our Fight Against Tuberculosis."

Briefly Told

Presbyterian Society

The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Ada Watson will be the devotional leader and hostesses will be Mrs. H. K. Peterson and Mrs. Ray Prine.

B. & P. W. Club

The Business and Professional Women will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, Range street. A pot luck dinner will be served. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

Lady Macabees

There will be a social meeting of the Lady Macabees this evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Hostesses will be Mildred Baker, Mabel Berger, Mary Boyd, Berge Bare, Sarah Armstrong and Mary Anderson.

Presbyterian Guild

The Presbyterian Guild will meet in the church parlors Wednesday evening, March 22. Mrs. John Girvin, Jr., will lead the devotionals. Mrs. Earl L. Jackson and Miss Lucille Weir will be hostesses. This will be the last meeting of the Guild's fiscal year and officers will give their reports. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Philathes Class

Because of the recent storm the Philathes class meeting which was scheduled for Wednesday, March 15, was postponed and will be held Wednesday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. G. B. King.

Epworth League

The Epworth league of the Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

Executive Board

The Women's Missionary executive board of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the church parlors.

Engadine Methodist

There will be preaching services this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Engadine Methodist church.

Townsend Club

The Townsend club will meet in the court house this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are urged to attend and bring their friends.

Workers Alliance

The Workers Alliance will meet in the Workers hall, North Houghton avenue Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to bring non-member WPA workers.

Legion Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the American Legion, Manistique Post 83, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion cottage.

William Berger and Mike Jones motored to Sault Ste. Marie Sunday. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Wm. Berger who has been visiting there for the past week.

TOWEY WILL BE CLUB SPEAKER

Tuberculosis Specialist Addresses Women's Club Today

Dr. John Towey, superintendent of Pinecrest Sanatorium at Powers and one of the country's outstanding tuberculosis specialists, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Manistique Women's club Tuesday afternoon. His topic will be "Our Fight Against Tuberculosis."

Tuesday will be Guest Day for the Women's club and any persons interested in hearing Dr. Towey's address which concerns one of the most vital problems in public health are advised to notify a member of the club.

Dr. Towey, who has been superintendent of Pinecrest Sanatorium for the past 20 years. He is a director of the National Tuberculosis association and a member of the medical advisory board of the Michigan Tuberculosis association.

In his address Tuesday, Dr. Towey is expected to describe the methods of treatment for tuberculosis patients, as well as to discuss the new laboratory at the Pinecrest Sanatorium.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at this meeting.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Orr, chairman; Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook, Mrs. H. A. Cockram, Mrs. J. Falk, Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Norman Lindquist and Mrs. Robert Slining.

City Briefs

Miss Ellen Stephens

has returned from a visit with relatives in Detroit and Kalamazoo.

Catherine Rodmonich

is spending two weeks visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Marcus Burns, Garnet.

Mrs. Albert Ackerman

503 Range street, has been confined to her home for the past week because of illness. Her condition is improved.

Miss Violet Asp

Manistique Heights, is visiting with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Francis and Truman Besner

arrived Saturday from Houghton where they are students at the Houghton College of Mines and Technology. Francis will spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Besner, North Houghton. Truman left Sunday evening for Chicago where he will visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vincent

returned Sunday from Gladstone where they had been called by the serious illness and death of Mr. Vincent's sister, Mrs. C. Cavanaugh.

Among the students

who arrive from Houghton to spend the spring vacation at their parental homes were: Howard McNally, Kurt Mattson, George Yoder and Wilfred Norton.

Miss Ruth Laux

who has been ill at her home, Manistique Heights, with the flu, is able to be up and around again.

Mr. L. E. McDonald

is ill at her home, 534 Manistique avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Anderson

spent Saturday visiting in Escanaba.

Earl Raiche Wins Spot Bowling Meet

Earl Raiche, of Escanaba, won the spot bowling tournament at the Brault alleys Sunday with a score of 536, rolling games of 206, 179 and 21. Second place went to Bud Malloy who pooled scores of 223, 204 and 140 for a total of 567.

Manistique Lions Travel To Munising

The Manistique Lions club will hold a joint meeting with the Munising Lions club at Munising this evening. The usual weekly meeting held at the Legion cottage has been cancelled for this week.

Local Tavern Scene Of Early Morn Fire

The Manistique fire department was called to the Cleve Mero tavern, South Second street, Sunday morning at five o'clock to extinguish a fire which started in the front end of the tavern.

BABY UNHURT

London (AP)—Apparently thrown over a six foot wall after being stolen from a carriage while its mother was shopping, a three-month-old baby was found unharmed.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Court Of Honor Here On Mar. 22

One of the largest Courts Of Honor ever held will be conducted at the high school auditorium on Wednesday night, March 22. A program has been arranged under the direction of Judge Stevens, chairman of the Court of Honor.

Over one hundred awards will be presented—Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life and Eagle. Merit badges will also be awarded. Robert Henschel will receive his award of Eagle rank, becoming the first Scout in Manistique district to receive this honor. The Girl Scouts will be guests at the program which is open to the public.

Several Cubs of the city will receive their certificates of advancement at the Court of Honor here Wednesday. The Cubs will receive their awards prior to the Scout awards. It is expected that all Cubs of the city will be present for the occasion.

Cubs who are prepared to receive certificates for their badges, or for their gold and silver arrows, are expected to check up with their Cubmasters, Chester Tyrrell or Charles Willcock, on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Temperatures inside the earth's so-called "frigid zones" sometimes rise to 80 degrees.

Munising News

ONOTA BOARD'S ACCOUNTS O. K.

Prosecutor Says There Are No Grounds for Legal Prosecution

Lansing, March 20. (AP)—Deputy Attorney General Willard McIntyre said today that Prosecutor Richard O'Brien of Alger county had reported he found no evidence of misappropriation of funds in the accounts of the Onota township board.

Petitions for an audit of the board's accounts were turned over to the county prosecutor for an investigation under the usual procedure of the attorney general in such cases.

McIntyre said O'Brien reported he found no fraud in purchases from the Ryan Equipment company. He quoted O'Brien as saying there might be "a little irregularity" in the township clerk and supervisor accepting both salary and fees for extra services but that the board had audited the fee vouchers and approved them and that the same practice was followed in other townships.

O'Brien was quoted as saying there was "no willful misappropriation of funds" but that the practice should be stopped. McIntyre said there was no evidence to sustain legal prosecution.

Illness Is Fatal To James E. Roe

Munising, March 20.—James E. Roe, 69, of 208 Hemlock street, died at the Munising hospital early Monday morning after an illness of one week, complicating an ailment he had been suffering for six years. Mr. Roe was born in Saginaw February 24, 1870, and lived for a time at St. Louis, Mich. He had been in the Munising district for 22 years, employed in the past as a teamster for the Cleveland Cliffs company.

Survivors include the widow, three sons, Ed of Osceola, Florida; Theodore of Midland, Mich.; Norman of Midland; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Hurst, St. Louis, Mich.; two brothers, Ed of Jackson and Vet of Owosso; two grandsons and five granddaughters.

The body will remain at the Beaulieu funeral home. Services will be held there at 2 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist officiating, following which the body will be placed in the vault at Maple Grove cemetery.

Crippled Children Seal Sale Opened

Munising, March 20.—Judge James Hosking is in charge of the sale of crippled children's seals in Alger county. Sale of the seals officially opened today and will continue until April 9. The Alger county quota of seals is two seals for every person in the county.

Sale of the seals goes to finance crippled children's work, fifty per cent of the money remaining in the county for local work.

The state society this year is seeking to increase the sale of the stamps so that a vocational program may be started for shut-in crippled children throughout the state. Much has been done for many of these cases as far as physical reconstruction is concerned, but many are living at home with little being done to help them find happiness. The plan of the state association is to teach these children to make certain articles in the home and purchase supplies to make them and then assist them in finding a market for their products.

EXAMINER COMING

Munising, March 20.—Examinations for United States citizenship will be conducted in the Alger county court house here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday

JOAN CANNON WINS CONTEST

Will Represent GHS As Orator In District Competition

Joan Cannon, presenting the oration "A Menace to Youth" won the right to represent Gladstone high school in the district contest when she won the school oratory contest held yesterday afternoon.

Also contending for the honor were Paul Cargo and Betty Ann Paine.

Judging the outcome were Supt. A. R. Watson, Prin. C. C. Strickland and Russell Skellenger. Eugene Noblet, Jr., will represent the school in declamation, having won the local contest held last Friday with a declamation entitled "An International Racketeer."

Miss Cannon is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon, 1216 Dakota avenue. Eugene is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Noblet, 308 Minnesota avenue.

Cooperation of parents in eliminating the practice among children of hitching rides on the rear of motor vehicles is also urged by the police department.

Pedestrians and Motorists Urged To Use Caution

Because of the high snowbanks which line the streets throughout the city, extreme caution is urged upon motorists and pedestrians alike by Chief of Police Torval Kallerson.

In most instances paths have been shoveled from the front entrances of houses directly to the street and in many cases banks are of such height that it is impossible to look over them to determine if there is approaching traffic.

Motorists are requested to drive carefully and keep their autos under control at all times. Likewise pedestrians are asked to use caution and look both ways before entering upon the highway.

Briefly Told

Bake Sale

The Junior class of Gladstone high school will sponsor a bake sale at Nettie's Grocery Saturday. A full line of oven goods will be offered starting at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Gym Class Cancelled

There will be no WPA recreational gym class this evening. It was announced yesterday due to the orchestra concert being presented in the high school gym.

B of LF and E. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B of LF and E will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Shandonay at 1321 Superior avenue.

Guild Postponed

The meeting of Trinity Episcopal Guild scheduled to be held Wednesday afternoon has been postponed until further notice, it was announced yesterday.

The "Wednesday of the Cats"

was started by Baldwin III, Count of Flanders, as a day on which cats were hurled from towers to ward off evil.

In Greece, commercial motor vehicles

are required by law to be painted blue, so that a uniform appearance is insured in case they are required for military purposes.

Service crews from 20 states

were called to the seaboard to get lines up and communication service resumed. In addition to the men, additional equipment was also sent into the stricken area.

"Smear Widows" Met

Monday evening a number of wives of smear players, dubbing themselves "Smear Widows" met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Nelson where they spent the evening with their sewing. A delightful lunch was served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Leslie Caswell, Mrs. Gordon Caswell, Mrs. L. Nelson, Mrs. Ray Galla-han, Miss Lima Devet, a guest of Mrs. L. Caswell and Miss Fay Minor.

Luncheon Postponed

The luncheon sponsored by the Calvary Lutheran church, which was to have been Thursday evening, has been postponed till Tuesday, March 21.

Bridge Club

The Thursday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Rickey Thursday afternoon. First prize went to Mrs. Donald Peterson. Traveling prize, also the low, went to Mrs. Morris Pickes.

Study Club

The Study club will meet Monday evening at the home of L. E. Scott. It will be a joint meeting.

Hold Everything!



"I'm just afraid life wouldn't hold much for Bosworth if it wasn't for his poetry"

CONCERT HERE THIS EVENING

High School Groups Will Present Program At Gym

Orchestral and choral organizations of Gladstone high school will be heard in concert tonight at the high school gymnasium.

The event was originally scheduled for last Thursday evening, but was postponed until tonight because of the blizzard which swept this area.

Directing will be LeRoy Christian, music supervisor in the public school system. The opening number will be at 8 o'clock. The general public is invited.

The program:

- Mignonette Overture -- Baumann
- Londonderry Air -- Zamecnik
- Tales from the Vienna Woods -- Strauss
- Orchestra
- Macusha -- Mac Murrugh
- Paul Cargo, tenor
- My Heart is a Silent Violin -- Fox
- Ole Ark's a Mover -- Negro Spiritual
- Negro Spiritual
- III
- 5th Air Variet -- Dancla
- Violin solo, Norbert Johnson
- IV
- Rose Marie -- Friml
- The Piper from Over the Way
- When Love is Kind -- Brahe
- When Love is Kind -- Stewart
- Ave Maria -- Bach-Gounod
- Senior Girls Glee
- V
- Russian Overture -- Glazoff
- Haydn Symphonies
- arranged by Glenn
- March Fantastique -- Bizet
- Orchestra

Phone Company Movies Shown At Rotary Meeting

Olaf Sundquist, Escanaba, manager for the Bell Telephone company in this area, entertained the Gladstone Rotary club yesterday noon with motion pictures of maintenance operations of the company.

Most interesting portrayed were emergency operations of the phone company to maintain and restore service in several storm swept eastern seaboard states north of Long Island.

Service crews from 20 states were called to the seaboard to get lines up and communication service resumed. In addition to the men, additional equipment was also sent into the stricken area.

Several Federal Posts To Be Filled

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below. Applications must be on file not later than April 17 if received from states east of Colorado, and not later than April 20 if received from Colorado and states westward.

Associate health education specialist, \$3,200; assistant health education specialist, \$2,600 a year. United States Public Health Service. Applicants for the associate grade must not have passed their 45th, and applicants for the assistant grade must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Aerologist, \$3,800 a year. Air Safety Board, Civil Aeronautics Authority. Except for certain substitutions, a 4-year college course with major study in meteorology, engineering, or physics, and professional experience in aeronautical meteorology, are required. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Full information may be obtained at the post office in this city, or from the secretary of the U. S. Civil Service board of examiners at any first or second class post office.

Lost Ads will find for you.

RIALTO

Last Times - Admission
Tonight 10c - 25c

HIT NO. 1



Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2



Shown at 6:45 & 10:02 p. m. ADDED

Rialto Theatre Current News

City Briefs

Miss Rita DeShambeau

was dismissed Saturday from the St. Francis hospital following an operation for relief from appendicitis and is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wilfred King, Delta avenue.

Mrs. Fred Kinkela

has returned from Detroit following a week end visit with her daughter.

Miss Anne Laguna

spent the week end visiting Thillie and Joe VanLandschoot at the VanLandschoot home in Munising.

Laurence Bouchard, Negaunee,

is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard, Montana avenue.

Harry Kircher, Munising,

spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kircher, Dakota avenue.

Miss Mildred DeShambeau,

Mahek, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wilfred King, Delta avenue.

Ed Goodreau, 607 Wisconsin

avenue, is ill at his home with the flu.

Bud Krout, Mormon Creek,

spent the week-end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Krout, Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Masterson and

daughter, Margo, of Neenah, Wis., are visiting at the William Masterson home, Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilmotte,

Delta avenue, are the parents of a daughter born Monday morning at the St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Wilmotte is the former Miss Mary Creten.

Jos. LaLiberty returned Sunday

morning from Minneapolis following a several days visit with his son.

Miss Laura Fulton was dismissed

Saturday from the St. Francis hospital following an appendectomy.

Arnold Froberg spent the week-

end visiting with friends at Munising.

J. E. Anderson Is Pneumonia Victim

J. E. Anderson, Marquette, brother-in-law of William Kjellander, city, died Sunday night at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette after a short illness. Anderson was ill only two days. Pneumonia, developing after the man had first contracted the flu, was given as the cause of death.

Anderson was a son of Mrs. Nels Olson of Flat Rock and was known by many local residents.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters Dorothy and Ethel and one son, Wendell, of Marquette, and the step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson of Flat Rock.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at Marquette.

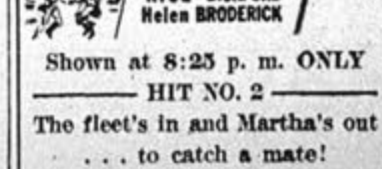
Obituary

HENRY BOURBONAIS

The body of Henry E. Bourbonais, 81, aged resident of Gladstone who died Saturday, was returned yesterday from Swenson Brothers funeral parlors to the family home at 582 North Tenth street, to repose until the hour of last rites.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Sains' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

who is RED RYDER?



STAR MARKET

Phone No. 5 We Deliver
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

Lean Meaty
Spare Ribs.. LB. 15c
Fancy Young Beef
Liver LB. 25c
Fancy
Lamb Chops LB. 35c
Lean
Pork Steak LB. 23c

Cudahy's "Fancy"
STEER BEEF
"The Taste Tells"
Short Ribs 17c
Chuck Roast ... 25c
Fresh Churned
Butter LB. 25c
Large Fresh
Eggs Doz. 24c
Shop Where Quality Is the
First Consideration

Boston Bruins Slight Favorites In Hockey Race

RANGERS ALSO RATED HIGHLY

Important Hockey Series Opens Tonight In New York

BY BILL BONI
New York, March 20 (AP)—Although they proved during the last four and a half months they were one of the strongest teams in the National hockey league's history, the Boston Bruins will have to start from scratch when competition for the Stanley cup, the N.H.L.'s top award, begins tomorrow night.

The Bruins, with a record of 36 victories in 48 games and 74 of a possible 96 points, second-highest total in league history, are popular favorites to take down the battered silver trophy. Yet the professional odds-makers can't see them as any better than "4-5 and take your pick" for their first series, with the second-place New York Rangers.

This series, on a four-out-of-seven-game basis, starts at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. From it the winner will go into the Stanley cup final against the survivor of three eliminations involving four other teams—the Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Americans, Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens, who finished in that order behind the Bruins and Rangers.

The bookies are well aware that anything can happen in a short series and that in 1930, when Boston piled up the biggest point total on record, they failed to reach the finals. Therefore they are being cautious about this Ranger series, although of eight regular-season meetings Boston won five and outscored the New Yorkers, 23 to 15.

Toronto Favored
The two other series, between Toronto and the Americans and Detroit and the Canadiens, will be played on a two-out-of-three basis. The former opens in Toronto and the latter in Montreal, with Toronto a 1-3 favorite and the Canadiens the choice by 3-5. The winners of these series will meet in another two-of-three duel, from which the survivor will go into the final against the Boston-Ranger winner.

Toronto's strong position in the odds is based chiefly on the fact the Americans go into action with a substitute goalie, Alfie Moore, in the nets for Earl Robertson, who was injured in the A's final game of the regular season. His loss will be a severe blow to Red Dutton's star struts, one Dutton has tried to temper by bringing up Jack Thompson, a young defenseman, from Philadelphia of the International-American league.

There is likely to be one key figure in each of the three series. In the Bruin-Ranger set it should be Frankie Brimsek, Boston's sensational freshman goalie; Moore should hold the Amerks' fate in his hands, and the Canadiens' chances of licking Detroit are likely to be bound up in the performance of Toe Blake, their star left winger and high scorer of the year.

In Camp With Big Leaguers

Baton Rouge, (AP)—The New York Giants suffered their first defeat of the year Monday, but only third-stringers, coaches and scouts of Manager Bill Terry's array were involved. The winners were the Louisiana State university team, which rank in a lot of subs, too, before pushing off the professionals 19 to 2 in seven innings. Meanwhile Terry put the regulars through a routine Monday drill.

New Orleans, (AP)—Lyn Lary, the Cleveland Indians' holdout shortstop, signed his contract Monday. Manager Oscar Vitt made it clear, however, that Lary would have to win back his old position from Jimmy Webb, who has been occupying the position in acceptable style.

New Braunfels, (AP)—The Phillies made their first reduction in their squad Monday. Catcher Normie Whitten being optioned to Pensacola, Fla. club in the south-eastern league. The team went through a long workout in preparation for meeting the St. Louis Browns Tuesday at Austin.

San Antonio, (AP)—Buck Newsum, St. Louis Browns' ace pitcher, who came into the fold only last week, had to be cautious Monday about overwork. Buck put so much steam into his pitches in a workout, his third in uniform, that Manager Fred Haney had to call a halt after just 20 minutes. He threw curves and fast balls that kept Catcher Harold Spindel nodding his head in approval.

Tampa, (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds were out fishing and lolling on the beaches Monday, enjoying the first full day of rest since the training season started. Physicians informed Manager Bill McKechnie that Johnny (No Hit) Vander Meer, taken to the hospital with an inflamed appendix, should be out by Thursday.

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

Total Of 16 Teams Enter In Munising Basketball Tourney

Munising, March 20—Sixteen independent basketball squads will compete here this week-end for the eastern Upper Peninsula district basketball championship. Drawings for the event were held here Saturday and the opening game of the tournament will be held at 6 o'clock on Friday evening, March 24, in the Mather high school gymnasium. Sixteen games are scheduled for the two days, Friday and Saturday. The schedule for the opening games follows:

Friday evening, 6 p. m., Munising CVO vs. Marquette Tip Top Cafe; 7 p. m., Marquette Bottlers vs. Lew's Sators; 8 p. m., Grand Marais Independents vs. Negaunee Sportsmen's club; 9 p. m., Frank's of Rock vs. National Mine.

Saturday, 9 a. m., Newberry Delta Specials vs. Ishpeming Ambassadors; 10 a. m., Winn Athletic club vs. Munising Independents; 11 a. m., Negaunee Texacos vs. Camp Cusino; 1 p. m., Herb's Rock vs. Escanaba H. and J. Ollers.

Games will continue throughout the afternoon and the semi-finals and finals will be played in the evening.

The Escanaba H. and J. Ollers replaced the Ishpeming Imperials in the tourney when the Imperials failed to qualify for the tournament.

FAVORITES WIN IN PING PONG

First and Second Round Matches Completed In Singles

First and second rounds were completed last night in the singles of the fifth annual Lions club ping pong tournament held at the senior high school. Nearly all favorites remained undefeated. The only upset was the defeat of Abe Herro, seeded No. 3 by Art Peterson, who also defeated R. LaPorte, last year's runner-up in the intermediate class.

Results of last night's matches are as follows:
Junior boys: B. Brotherton defeated Dale Wood; Billy Dufour defeated Jim Hall; Jim Kennedy defeated John Stack; Bobby Dufour defeated P. D. Stack; Bill Dufour defeated Jim Kennedy; Joe Cleary defeated Bob Dufour; Robert Thompson defeated Martin Sviand.

Intermediate boys: Francis Murray defeated Dick Van Efton; Joe Young defeated Robert Meehan; Francis Feldhusen defeated Roy Cross; Ralph Coplan defeated Francis Rogers; Maynard Coplan defeated Robert Legault; Fred Hirt defeated Art Harvey; Robert Wood defeated Ray Bennett; Tom Dufour defeated Francis Murray; Joe Young defeated Langenfelt; Feldhusen defeated Hirt; Don Goulets defeated R. Coplan; Vernon Johnson defeated John Colbert; Keith McDonald defeated M. Coplan; Bog Craig defeated Fred Hirt; Don Trotter defeated Hubert Wood.

Girls and women: Mary Jane Richer defeated Rosemary La-Crosse; Fern Asselin defeated Pauline Stegath; Anna May Belanger defeated Annette Anderson; Helen Lou Peterson defeated Pearl LaViolette; Merle Smith defeated Helen Anderson; Marion Hobert defeated Catherine Swaby; June Ranguette defeated Ry Sviand; Geraldine Hirt defeated Mary Jane Richer; Frances Jerow defeated Anna May Belanger; Ione Kamrath defeated Jeannette Raymond; Helen Lou Peterson defeated Phyllis Goodreau; Helen Leppia defeated Merle Smith; Jesslyn Jackson defeated Marion Hebert; Ethel Dufour defeated June Hanguette; Geraldine Hirt defeated Fern Asselin; Frances Jerow defeated Ione Kamrath; Helen Leppia defeated Helen Lou Peterson; Ethel Dufour defeated Jesslyn Jackson.

Men: Leo Coan defeated A. Skauk; Tom Rushton defeated Stanley Ostman; Abe Herro defeated Francis Brown; Art Peterson defeated Bob LaPorte; Leo Coan defeated Tom Rushton; Art Peterson defeated Abe Herro.

Tonight's singles matches will be as follows:
Juniors: Bob Brotherton vs. Bill Dufour, 7:00; Joe Cleary vs. Robert Thompson, 7:20.

Intermediate boys: Francis Feldhusen vs. Don Goulets, 7:00; V. Johnson vs. Keith McDonald, 7:00; Tom Dufour vs. Joe Young, 7:20; Bob Craig vs. Don Trotter, 7:20.

Girls and women: Geraldine Hirt vs. Francis Jerow, 7:00; Ethel Dufour vs. Helen Lou Peterson, 7:20.
All doubles play will start tonight and all who have entered are asked to report not later than 7:15. No match will be forfeited until 8 o'clock. The large number of late entries made it impossible to arrange a schedule in time for publication.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
(Fifth and deciding game): Akron Firestones 37; Oshkosh All-Stars 20.

Highest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, Canada, where there is a rise of 53 feet.

EAGLES TAKE CAGE TOURNEY

Defeat Soo Tanners in Championship At Hermansville

Hermansville, March 20—The Escanaba Eagles, defending champions, retained their northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan gold medal basketball tournament title here last night by defeating Rudyard 31-22 in the meet final. The Eagles eliminated the Pozza Barbers, of Iron Mountain, 24-1 Saturday night and beat the Soo Tanners, 34-22, Sunday afternoon in the semi-finals.

Rudyard entered the final by defeating the Oshkosh Beers, of Iron Mountain, 32-21, in the semi-finals. Saturday night Rudyard beat the H. and J. Olls, of Escanaba, 23-21.

The Oshkosh Beers won third place by downing the Soo Tanners 25-19 in a consolation game last night.

Scores of other quarter-final games Saturday night were: Soo Tanners 25, Frank's Tavern, Rock, 20; Oshkosh Beers 21, Horsehoe Tavern, Sagola, 17.

The Eagles and the winners of amateur tournaments to be held at Rudyard and Munising this week and one at Negaunee next week will meet in a playoff series at Negaunee for the right to represent the Upper Peninsula in a state tournament to be held in the Lower Peninsula.

Awards Made
All-tournament teams were announced and various other awards made after the final game last night.
Selected on the first all-tourney team were: George Mason, Iron Mountain Beers, and Anderson, Rudyard and Roy Johnson, Escanaba Eagles, forwards.
Members of the second all-tourney team were: Lauri, Rock, and W. Anderson, Escanaba Oils, forwards; E. Johnson, Escanaba Eagles, center; and Cook, Soo Tanners, guards.
Members of the sportsmanship team were: Sandercock, Iron Mountain Barbers, and N. Machalk, Hermansville, guards; Gironimi, Vulcan, Texacos, center; and Reinke, Marinette, and George Mason, Iron Mountain Beers, forwards.

The 10 outstanding men on first round losers were: Waldron, Sagola Aces; McInnis, Powers, T. Machalk, Hermansville; Ueek, Menominee; McIntyre, Gladstone; Kranske, Marinette; Kuleu, Rock; Peterson, Mormon Creek CCC; B. Harwood, Escanaba Liberty Loans and Muleski, Nadeau C. Y. O.

Chosen as the three outstanding men in the tournament were: George Mason, Iron Mountain Beers; Bob Villemure, Rudyard, and R. Johnson, Escanaba Eagles.

Mason, Iron Mountain high school coach, also won the award for scoring the most points in the tournament—40. Shanks, of Hermansville, was rewarded for making the most points in one game—21.

Crisler Greeted By 84 Hopefuls And 5 Lettermen

Ann Arbor, March 20 (AP)—Eighty-four varsity hopefuls reported to Coach H. O. "Fritz" Crisler today for Michigan's first spring football practice.

Five letter-men were among the near-record number of turnouts this afternoon as they were sent through a light calisthenics and fundamentals drill. The lettermen included Captain Archie Kodros, Ed Fruittig, Ralph Fritz, Dave Strong, and Jack Meyer.

Other veterans are expected to report upon adjustment of class schedules, but a majority of lettermen, including backs Tom Harmon, Paul Kromer and Forest Evaschewski, will devote themselves to track and baseball.

Among the outstanding freshmen prospects reporting for today's drills were Bob Westfall of Ann Arbor and Dave Nelson, Detroit, backs; Center Bob Ingalls of Marblehead, Mass.; George Ostro, tackle from Viborg, S. D., and Al Wleat, end and tackle from Chicago.

Big Time Circles To Lose Haskell
Lawrence, Kas., March 20 (AP)—Haskell Indian Institute, once one of the mighty teams in football, bowed completely out of the big time today with official announcement that hereafter the school would meet only prep teams on the gridiron.

In its years as one of the country's big Indian colleges, Haskell played the big schools with no quarter asked or given. With such stars as Rabbit Weller and the Levi Brothers in its lineups, Haskell took on Notre Dame, teams of the Big Six, the Big Ten and many eastern schools.

Nahma Serves Notice To Opponents Of Future; No Seniors On District Championship Quintet

Future opponents of Nahma high school cagers are in for a tough time!

Every member of Coach Bernard Tobin's district champions of this week will be back for action next year. That is especially bad news in view of the fact that the boys were poised to most of their foes this year—winning 11 out of 17 games against Class C and D opponents.

When Nahma opens its quest for the peninsula class D title against Pequaming Thursday night at the regional tournament at Northern State Teachers College, the lineup will consist of four Juniors and five sophomores. The team's high scorer, Ritter, is only a sophomore while runner up, Beauchamp, is a Junior.

8 Sophomores Start
The starting lineup against Pequaming will have three sophomores and two Juniors. The sophomores are forwards Ritter and LaBrasseur and guard Hruska while the Juniors will be Capt. Beauchamp, guard, and James, center. Other members of the squad are Lancaster and McDonald, Juniors, and Loy and Breamer, sophomores.

The season just passed was a peculiar one. The Nahma boys started out with a bang, winning their first five games. They went into a slump and lost six out of their next seven games. Taking up a couple notches in their belts, the boys went out and finished the season with five victories. Then, they topped off their performance by taking the district title.

The season's record follows:

Nahma 15	Harris 14
Nahma 25	Ebon 32
Nahma 26	Rapid 7
Nahma 32	Cooks 24
Nahma 31	Garden 16
Nahma 27	Trenary 67
Nahma 18	Rock 21
Nahma 14	Daggett 27
Nahma 14	Trenary 23
Nahma 17	Cooks 21
Nahma 18	McMillan 7
Nahma 16	Powers 28
Nahma 31	Garden 18
Nahma 20	Harris 19
Nahma 46	Perkins 8
Nahma 32	Rapid 9
Nahma 21	Powers 2

403 333

PREP STAR HAS UPHILL CLIMB

Bill De Correvont Just Another Player On Wildcat Squad

BY EARL HILLIGAN
Chicago, March 20 (AP)—Bill De Correvont has started "the big push"—and it looks like an uphill climb for him all the way.

Less than a year and a half ago, De Correvont was the nation's most widely publicized prep school player. As a halfback at Austin high school in Chicago, he scored 35 touchdowns in 10 games. He looked like a "natural" to go places in the collegiate game.

Spring football practice is in full swing at Northwestern's university and Bill is having his first opportunity to fulfill those glowing predictions made for him. But instead of being the sensational youngster he was in 1937 he is just another member of one of the greatest squads in Northwestern history.

De Correvont sincerely wants to make good. If the opinions of two Northwestern coaches are considered, he apparently has a better than 50-50 chance of earning a place on Northwestern's varsity next fall.

"De Correvont will be a fine runner, I'm sure," said Maury Kent, freshman coach. "He is built compactly enough to make a great ball carrier. He did most of his running around the ends in high school, but he'll learn to drive straight next fall."

Head Coach Lynn Waldorf, who watched De Correvont only once or twice last year, had this to say: "He has a lot to learn, but he's eager for knowledge and is a fine prospect. He's a swell kid and we are glad to have him. How good a football player he will be, I don't know, but he'll get every chance to make good."

To make good, Bill will have to fight his way to the top. In addition to 40 candidates coming up from the freshman squad, 75 men are listed as returning from the 1938 roster. Of the nine letter-winners who will not be back, only four could be rated as first stringers, leaving an amazing array of talent.

De Correvont will go after a left halfback job—and has these veterans to battle: Jack Ryan, Ollie Hahnenstein, Paul Soper and Irv Madson, all fast, hard driving ball toters. Waldorf always has liked experienced backs, so De Correvont will have to show plenty to win a regular berth.

All Bill has to say about it is "I'll be in there battling."

WORKS YEAR ROUND
Lake Charles, La.—Nelson Potter, Philadelphia Athletics' pitcher, is a press feeder during the off-season and needs only six more months to go on his apprenticeship.



The promising Nahma high school club, which meets Pequaming in the first tourney game at Marquette Thursday night is pictured above as follows: (back row) Ritter, McDonald, Coach Tobin and Loy; (kneeling) James, Capt. Beauchamp and LaBrasseur; and (sitting) Hruska and Breamer.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKMLINGER

SHOULD BE A LAW . . . governing all these independent tournaments being held throughout the Upper Peninsula . . . and, unless there is, there may be serious trouble in the form of ruined health of some of the participants . . . In most cases, there are so many teams entered and so short a playing time that some teams have to play two, and even three, games a day . . . common sense will tell you that that is dangerous to the health of the players . . . in the case of the Eagles, who won the Hermansville tourney, the boys had to play three games in slightly more than 24 hours while Rudyard, which lost to the locals in the finals, had to play that many in less than 24 hours . . . conditions will be the same at the Munising tourney this week . . . with 15 teams entered in the two day meet, the finalists will have to play four games in two days . . . such a schedule is neither conducive to good basketball nor good health . . . and we would suggest that, in the future, organizations sponsoring these tournaments either should limit the number of games or extend the playing time.

Some parents are rude—others have learned to keep still when the kids are talking!

OVER THE WEEK-END . . . many interesting things happened in the sport world . . . The Eagles won the Hermansville tourney . . . Oshkosh All Stars beat the Akron Firestones to tie the series at two all . . . Pitt's swimming coach for the past 16 years has resigned . . . Michigan won the Butler relays . . . Padway of Wisconsin broke the world indoor vault record by leaping 14 feet . . . Minnesota lost in the national hockey finals . . . Chuck Fenske failed in his attempt to tie or break the world record of 4:04 in the mile . . . Bill Kern expects to resign as coach at Carnegie Tech because of the same difficulties as at Pitt . . . Bob Peoples, grid star of Southern Cal, broke the American record for the javelin with a heave of 234 feet . . . previous record was by Larry Bell, who tossed the spear 231 feet at Milwaukee last June . . . Rhinelander, starring Wisconsin's greatest high school ace, Johnny Kots, won his 17th victory of the season by beating Ferzacca's Green Bay West by 39-23 . . . score at the end of the third quarter was 21-19 . . . Kots scored 20 points.

U. P. SPORTSWRITERS . . . are planning on picking all regional tournament teams in each class at the Marquette tourney this week . . . members of the association covering the tournament will take a poll following the last game . . . it must be understood that this is to be strictly a tournament team and not an Upper Peninsula team . . . there may be five better individual players in the peninsula in each class not represented at the tournaments simply because they did not play on a winning team . . . The Sportswriters Association also is making plans to compile the peninsula sports record book for use primarily of sport editors . . . If demand is sufficient, it is possible that the book may be published for public consumption . . . although plans are decidedly tentative as yet, it is expected the book will contain records of all sports in the peninsula as well as

Phantom Downtown Golfer Pops Balls On Detroit Folks
Detroit, March 20 (AP)—Police searched today for a phantom golfer who tried to turn the busy intersection of downtown Michigan avenue and Griswold street into a fairway.

When Mrs. H. B. Taylor stepped off an eastbound trolley a golf ball sailed through the air and knocked the spectacles off her nose. Her screams brought a policeman, who was skeptical until several motorists stopped to complain that their automobiles had been peppered with golf balls as they drove through the area.

CENTURY CLUB

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CENTURY DISTILLING CO. PEORIA, ILL.

YOUTHS BATTLE FOR TIGER JOB

Grandville, Mich., Boy Seeks Utility Post; Cards On Today

Lakeland, Fla., March 20 (AP)—One of the hottest fights going on in the Detroit Tiger training camp here this season is not a regular job but for utility infield position. The principals are Benny McCoy, Grandville, Mich., boy who gained his real start on the sandlots of Grand Rapids, and Mark Christman, Detroit's regular third baseman in the closing stages of the 1938 American League campaign. Christman, Maple Grove, Mo., youngster, lost all hope of being a regular again this year when Detroit acquired Frank Higgins, third baseman of the Boston Red Sox.

Because of his experience, Christman is conceded the edge at the moment. He is a classy fielder and a good baserunner but not as strong at the plate as McCoy, who played with Toledo of the American Association last season.

Manager Del Baker has indicated that he will use both young men in Tuesday's exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla., and the performances of each man may well determine who is to stay and who is to go back to the minors.

Hank Greenberg, Charley Gehring and Higgins are fixtures in the Tiger infield, of course, and manager Baker has indicated that he will keep both of the shortstops in camp, veteran Billy Rogell and rookie Frank Croucher. In tomorrow's game Christman is slated to start at third base in place of Higgins, who is still idle because of a spike wound, while McCoy is due to relieve Gehring at second base.

Tommy Bridges and Vernon Kennedy, veteran right handers, are due to handle the Detroit pitching assignment against the one-time "Gashouse Gang."

Among those to be left behind at Lakeland are Frank Secoy, young outfielder from Grand Haven, Mich., and Leslie Fleming, gardener up from the Texas League. Critics assumed from this move that Fred Walker will patrol left field and Ervin (Pete) Fox right field this season with Chester Laabs, Roy Cullenbine and Barney McCoskey fighting it out for the centerfield position.

Today's workout was regulation with the afternoon group of regulars concentrating on perfecting plays.

steel master, Norman Macleod, Leon Falk, Jr., E. R. Weidlein and C. W. Reifinger.

The faculty committee already had approved Director of Athletics James Ragan's recommendation of Bowser, former coach at Bowdoin and Grove City college, and it appeared probable the trustees would accept it without dissent.

The new coach succeeds Sutherland, veteran mentor, who resigned two weeks ago asserting he could no longer agree with the administration of Pitt's new policy of strict amateurism for the grid iron sport. Rumors have linked Sutherland with several jobs, including one as Pennsylvania director of oral hygiene.

The Safety Sensation of 1939

Firestone CHAMPION

The Only Tire Made With The New Safety-Lock Cord Body and The New Gear-Grip Tread!

Never before in our experience has a tire met with such instant approval. Our customers have started a word-by-mouth campaign that is making this the biggest selling tire we have ever had. Look at these advantages.

Stronger Cord Body
The new Safety-Lock Cords are locked together by the new and improved Firestone process of Gum-Dipping. This means amazingly greater strength and greater strength means greater safety.

More Non-Skid Mileage
The sensational new Gear-Grip tread with more than 3,000 sharp-edged angles grips the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding. Now is the time to buy—get this safety protection on your car!

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Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Williams, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Radio Network. Listen to The Firestone Voice of The Forum—Edward Mitchell interviews Champions Kurosawa each week during the season here. See local paper for station and time.

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STOCK MARKET RALLY SPOILED

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) Table with columns for stock names and prices.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Table showing market averages for Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, March 20 (AP)—Profits realized today in a promising stock market rally today and losses replaced gains in many sections of the list.

While worry over Germany's threat to the eastward was much less in evidence than during last week, traders maintained a cautious attitude.

Brokers' houses with foreign connections said offerings abroad were in hundreds rather than in the thousands as was the case last Friday.

Much of the buying was in the steel and aircraft groups, bound to be aided by the rearmament program.

U. S. Steel was up around 2 at one time, but slipped later for a net loss of 1/4 of a point.

Re-entries among the rails and utilities were held to small proportions in most cases, as was the case with the metals and oils.

The corporate bond market improved and there was considerable appreciation in the U. S. government direct and guaranteed list.

Utilities were likewise favored. Foreign dollar loans tended downward.

Commodities inclined higher. At Chicago wheat closed 1-8 cent a bushel lower to 1/4 cent up and corn improved by 1-8 to 1/2 cent.

Cotton gained 50 to 70 cents a bale. Sterling and the French franc moved narrowly in relation to the dollar.

Radio Around The Clock

BY G. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard

New York, March 20—Dr. Albert Einstein, noted scientist, is to make a 15-minute broadcast via WABC-CBS at 9:45 Tuesday night.

He will discuss "Humanity on Trial," on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees. He is to talk from Princeton, N. J.

The MBS network announces an overseas broadcast from London for 8:55 a. m. to be descriptive of the arrival of Pres. and Mrs. Le-Brun of France in London on a state visit. The program comes from Victoria station.

Dick Powell comes back to the microphone for a regular job on WABC-CBS when he takes over as M. C. in the program formerly featuring Al Jolson. His first guest will be W. C. Fields. Otherwise the cast will be as heretofore. The time is 7:30 p. m.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Rep. T. W. Smith of Illinois, continuing their WABC-CBS series at 5:30 on "Foundations of Democracy," will take up "The Courts—Empire or Guide."

Musically, the Rochester Civic orchestra will provide another educational concert for WJZ-NBC at 12:30 with Guy Fraser Harrison directing.

Inside Stories, new WJZ-NBC feature that uses guests and the drama to re-create the story behind a certain development or ambition, comes forward with its second offering. It broadcasts for the first time at 8 and repeats for the first time at 9:30. The Perole Quartet will be heard on WABC-CBS at 2 in the first half of the Music hour.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Table of government bond prices for Treasury, State, etc.

FEDERAL LOANS CLOSE TO PEAK Table with columns for loan types and amounts.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Table showing bond market averages for various bond categories.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Table of New York Curb market quotations for various commodities.

CHICAGO PRICES

Table of Chicago prices for various goods like wheat, corn, etc.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Table of Chicago livestock prices for cattle, hogs, etc.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 20 (AP)—Stocks: Irregular; early rally fades. Bonds: Improved; foreign government loans resist main trend.

Foreign Exchange: Nervous; Swiss franc tumbles. Cotton: Firm; trade buying, short covering.

Sugar: Uneven; liquidation; speculative demand. Coffee: Higher; trade and local buying.

Wheat: Steady; export trade. Corn: Higher; new sales abroad. Cattle: Steady to 25 lower. Hogs: Steady to weak.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, March 20 (AP)—Wheat, cash. No. 1 heavy dark northern, 74-1-8 to 77-1-8; No. 1 red durum, 62-1-2.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 4.90 to 5.10; standard patents, unchanged, 4.60 to 4.20. Shipments 12,925.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table of foreign exchange rates for various countries.

FEDERAL LOANS CLOSE TO PEAK

The moment is the dominating factor in the market. Wheat fluctuated nervously within a range of only 1/4 cent and volume of business contracted.

Strength exhibited by the securities markets was interpreted in the grain trade as an indication of less tension in financial quarters because of European politics.

Foreign markets recovered composure to some extent and the Liverpool wheat market closed 1/4 to 1/2 higher.

Chicago prices were up little change from Saturday's close, being 1-8 off to 1/4 up, May 68 to 1-1/4 July 68 1-3. Corn developed improved strength on the basis of improved export demand and closed 1-3 to 1/4 higher.

Corn closed at the day's high, or as much as 3-4 cent over early low. Export sales estimated at 181,000 bushels including Atlantic shipments to the continent and some corn short at the Gulf to the United Kingdom.

Stocks continued to rise and the government announced 8,711,395 bushels were sealed under loans the past week. Crop experts said that assuming abandonment is similar to that of last season the probable crop acreage for harvest will be around 60,600,000 acres, the smallest in 40 years.

Rate trade was dull but cash interests in the money market were active. Treasury notes were sold at the best level in nearly a year. Cash and export interests were active.

Lard reflected decline of hog values. Higher prices were paid for American Telephone 3 1/8 of '66, Columbia Gas & Electric 5 1/8 and International Hydro Electric 6 1/8.

Foreign government bond with some exceptions, slipped today on a market still worried by European developments. The exceptions were issues of the Latin American republics and Australia.

Prague 7 1/8 dropped 18 points. German issues fell more than a point and Italian and Japanese bonds fared as badly.

Transactions totaled \$5,698,700, face value, compared to \$7,668,200 Friday.

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, March 20 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 6 1/2 nom.; lard, 5 1/2 nom.; bellies, 9 1/2 nom.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, March 20 (AP)—The butter market today was firm. Fresh: 88 cents, 2 1/4 to 2 3/4; 92, 23 to 24; 94, 25 to 26; 96, 27 to 28.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, March 20 (AP)—Eggs 28,200, fresh graded, extra first, late 16 3/4, current receipts 15 1/2; storage packed extra 17 3/4, first 17 1/4.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, March 20 (AP)—Potatoes 156, on track 285, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 1,982; Sunday 42; old stock, Idaho russets barely steady, slightly weaker undercurrent demand light, Colorado Russets steady, demand moderate, good quality bulk tri-umbra slightly stronger, demand good, northern demand moderate.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, March 20 (AP)—Wheat prices were steady today by indications of improved steady on all representative grades in view of the political crisis abroad. Trading was restricted, however, by uncertainty over the outcome of the latest war scare which for

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the second day of April, 1934, executed by Jovite Roberts and Emma Roberts, his wife, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank of Michigan, as mortgagee, the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933 as amended (U. S. C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019) as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 18th day of April, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages, on pages 403 and 404, and which said mortgage was re-recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on the 2nd day of August, 1934, in Liber 45 of Mortgages, on pages 439 and 440, and which said mortgage was thereafter and on the third day of February, 1935, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, in Liber 52 of Mortgages, on pages 38 and 37.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to the power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Township of Forty North Range Twenty-three and the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-seven Township Thirty-seven Range Twenty-three West; subject to outstanding mineral rights and reservations of record.

lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the Court House in said County and State, on Tuesday, June 20, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$345.89.

Dated March 18, 1939. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a corporation of Washington, D. C., Assignee of Mortgage.

JAMES C. WOOD, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage, Manistique, Michigan. 6789-10-12 Tues.

LEGALS

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the City of Escanaba, State of Michigan, on MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1939, at the place or places of holding the Election as indicated below, viz:

1st PRECINCT—Carnegie Public Library Building, corner 1st Avenue South and 7th Street.

2nd PRECINCT—City Hall Building, corner 13th Street and Avenue South.

3rd PRECINCT—Basement of Jefferson School Building, corner 2nd Avenue S. and South 4th Street.

4th PRECINCT—Junior High School Building, corner 2nd Avenue S. and South 4th Street.

5th PRECINCT—Room adjoining South 4th Street and Avenue South, corner 1st Avenue North and North 10th Street.

6th PRECINCT—Room in the 600 Block on South 14th Street.

7th PRECINCT—First Station No. 2 on the Sheridan Road.

8th PRECINCT—Room adjoining South 4th Street and Avenue South, corner 1st Avenue North and North 10th Street.

9th PRECINCT—Room adjoining South 4th Street and Avenue South, corner 1st Avenue North and North 10th Street.

10th PRECINCT—Room adjoining South 4th Street and Avenue South, corner 1st Avenue North and North 10th Street.

11th PRECINCT—Room adjoining South 4th Street and Avenue South, corner 1st Avenue North and North 10th Street.

12th PRECINCT—Room adjoining South 4th Street and Avenue South, corner 1st Avenue North and North 10th Street.

13th PRECINCT—Room adjoining South 4th Street and Avenue South, corner 1st Avenue North and North 10th Street.

14th PRECINCT—Room adjoining South 4th Street and Avenue South, corner 1st Avenue North and North 10th Street.

15th PRECINCT—Room adjoining South 4th Street and Avenue South, corner 1st Avenue North and North 10th Street.

16th PRECINCT—Room adjoining South 4th Street and Avenue South, corner 1st Avenue North and North 10th Street.

17th PRECINCT—Room adjoining South 4th Street and Avenue South, corner 1st Avenue North and North 10th Street.

18th PRECINCT—Room adjoining South 4th Street and Avenue South, corner 1st Avenue North and North 10th Street.

19th PRECINCT—Room adjoining South 4th Street and Avenue South, corner 1st Avenue North and North 10th Street.

20th PRECINCT—Room adjoining South 4th Street and Avenue South, corner 1st Avenue North and North 10th Street.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Daily rate, consecutive insertions

One Time 15 23 Two Times 14 19 Three Times 14 19 Six Times 12 18

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANTED ADS The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693 692 Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertisements for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Advertisements for less than a basis of three lines will be charged for each day.

Charged ad will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion each rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for each day.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any advertiser in its classified advertising columns.

Personal Hans Geiser & Sons—Machines and Blacksmith Works & Electric Welding, 633 N. 20th St. Phone 1669.

ARE YOUR OVERSHOES RIPPED? Send them to George at Manning & Sullivan and have them repaired. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old shoes!

CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS—The children soon grow up, but you can keep a permanent record with Photographs. Phone 128. SELKIE STUDIO. C-9

FURNITURE in approved road dwellings may be insured for as little as \$4 per \$1,000 for THREE YEARS TERM. See DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-10

OUTBOARD MOTOR OWNERS—Don't wait! Have your motor checked over and make sure it's in good running condition before the season opens. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Post office. C-49

HOUSE AT 1101 South 3rd Ave. Cheap. Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba National Bank. C-35-if

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 4 large rooms and bath, finest location in city. Will be sold very reasonable. For information call 1293. 7146-71-75.

FOR SALE CHEAP—160 acre farm. 80 acres of good timberland, new house or some farm machinery, good well. Located 1 mile south of Fayette. Write or call Julius Eggert, Fayette, Mich. MZ-74-67

Lost LARGE WALKER Fox Hound, white with brown and black spots. Answers to name of "Jack." Reward for return to 219 S. 11th St. 7185-77-31.

Lost—Pair of rimmed glasses, last Thursday, in vicinity of Northwestern Depot. Finder return to Post Office, Reward. 7190-78-31.

Household Goods 8-PIECE dining room set, one electric sewing machine and other odd pieces of household furnishings to be sold at a sacrifice. Phone 1064. 7191-78-21.

USED CLOTHING of all kinds, \$5 to \$15.00; men's, women's and children's clothing. 804 Second Ave. S. Sale continuous. 7208-80-10.

FOR SALE—Cooking range, in good condition. Will sell cheap. 221 N. 11th St. 7201-80-31.

Wanted to Rent 4 OR 5 room unfurnished apartment or house with 2 or 3 apartments. 2 adults in family. Write Box 7193, care of Daily Press. 7198-78-31.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the first day of June, 1934, executed by Feder Pedersen and Olga Pedersen, his wife, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank of Michigan, as mortgagee, the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U. S. C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 5th day of September, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Page 185-186 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 15th day of December, 1935, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 19th day of December, 1935, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages on Page 28-24.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to the power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; also the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-four, Township Thirty-nine North lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the Court House of the County of Delta, Michigan, in said County and State, on Tuesday, April 25, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$1365.78.

Dated JANUARY 21, 1939. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a corporation of Washington, D. C., Assignee of Mortgage. JAMES C. WOOD, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage, Manistique, Michigan. 687-24-12 Tues.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Automobiles USED CARS

1937 Dodge Two-door Touring Sedan. 1936 Plymouth Two-door Touring Sedan. 1935 Plymouth Two-door Touring Sedan. 1935 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe. 1937 Chevrolet Four-door Touring Sedan. 1933 Plymouth Coupe. 1937 Chevrolet Coupe. CLARK MOTORS, 514 Ludington St. C-18

Black, 1929, 8-d. 4-door sedan, '29 Heenan, trailer attachment, \$100. Nyberg's Blacksmith and Welding shop, Gladstone. 6886-80-31

ROUND-UP SPECIAL!

1936 FORD DELUXE TOURING FORDOR Original Black finish very good. Heater and defroster equipped. 1937 License. A RENEWED AND GUARANTEED Special at—

\$350 NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA

H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE

1936 LAFAYETTE COACH for unpaid balance. Almost new. Inquire after 1 p. m. at 1297 Third Ave. S. downtown. 7196-80-11

IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS KNOW YOUR DEALER. IT IS EASY TO DEAL WITH BRACKETT. BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. C-19

Specials at Stores Corona Typewriters \$5.00 and up. New Corona Typewriter \$29.75. OFFICE SERVICE CO.

USE YOUR CREDIT! Select your new furniture NOW—pay for it on our easy terms. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old stuff! PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP.

IT'S TOPGAT WEATHER New Green coats—the popular new loose fitting ball models just arrived. Stop in and select yours today. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-10

USED FURNITURE SPECIALS 8-Piece Dining Room Suite; 4-Piece Bedroom Suite; Breakfast Set; Singer and Kenmore Sewing Machines. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1907 Ludington St. C-14

STOLE WAHL'S GOOD STRIP for Post. Quick Direct action. WAHL DRESS STORE, 1222 Ludington St. C-90

THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages". Call on them frequently.

Business Directory

FLOOR SANDING Now is the Time to Have Your Floors Refinished

MACHINE FOR RENT Old Floors Made Like New With Our NEW 1939 MACHINE

Richard O. Flath Phone 1545

ALL TALK FOR MYSELF ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

LEE COOPER Typewriter Service & Exchange Escanaba Phone 248

CALL George's Radio Shop George Kormetzka, Prop. For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705

CHANGE OF HOURS At The CHICKEN SHACK On M-35

Serving Daily 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. Reservations for after the 11 p. m. closing hour for dinners and private parties accepted. Ph. 164

Shiner Refrigeration Service SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.

REFRIG SERVICE ESCANABA 428 S. 9th St.

Dealer for STOKOL Automatic Stokers Service on All Makes of Automatic Stokers Furnace and Boiler Cleaning HENRY E. BUNNO

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

Grid for the Wishing Well puzzle with numbers 1-20 and letters A-Z.

ANCIENT LATIN GOD. HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle. 1 Pictured ancient Latin god of commerce. 7 The nearest the sun is named for him (pl.). 13 Title of dignity in Turkey. 14 Proportion. 16 Obligatory. 17 Flying mammal. 19 Pig sty. 20 Crowd. 21 South Africa. 23 Troupe. 25 Relatives. 26 All right. 27 Night before. 29 A metallic name. 32 Definite article. 33 Restrictive. 35 Born. 38 Glasthy. 37 To stitch.

Vertical puzzle answers: 11 Lillaceous tree. 12 Prize for a contest. 15 Baseball nine. 18 Blind. 20 Small weight. 22 Reluctant. 24 Voluble. 25 Leg joint. 26 Sound of surprise. 28 To eject. 30 Biblical character. 31 Grafted. 34 Rectifying. 38 Worker on strike. 40 Fish eggs. 42 Champ. 45 Hair fillet. 46 Pertaining to a branch. 47 To press. 48 Spigot. 49 Mongrel. 50 To embroider. 53 Kimono suit. 55 Tennis point. 56 To recede.

RASEY SPEAKS ON RAILROADS

Tells Kiwanians Picture Not As Gloomy As Is Painted

Despite considerable propaganda to the contrary, the American railroads are improving their financial position and the prospects for further recovery are quite hopeful, Lee Rasey, economist of the Wisconsin Investment company of Milwaukee, declared in an interesting, factual talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel yesterday.

Mr. Rasey said that propaganda, apparently emanating from various sources for various reasons, has tended to give the impression that all the railroads are bankrupt. He said that one of the greatest dangers in one's thinking is the tendency toward generalization, which in the case of the railroads gives an untrue picture of the situation.

Some Railroads Profit While it is true that one third of the railroads of the United States are in receivership due to changed transportation conditions, mismanagement and other causes, there are some systems that have been doing better in recent years than other types of corporations. He pointed out that while the United States Steel corporation lost money last year, the Pennsylvania Railroad, which is closely linked with it in transporting its raw materials and finished products, made a profit of \$45,000,000.

Mr. Rasey cited the Soo Line railway as a case of a transportation system suffering the effects of changed economic conditions, explaining that the territory between Minneapolis and Sault Ste. Marie is too sparsely settled to enable the profitable operation of this line. In discussing the plight of the North Western railway, he pointed out that the system made an accumulated profit of \$146,000,000 over the seven-year period up to 1929, but at the same time allowed its funded indebtedness to increase from \$255,000,000 to about \$357,000,000.

Railway Competition The competition faced by the railroads was discussed by Mr. Rasey. He said that the loss of passenger business to the private automobile and bus is not an important consideration because railroads have never made much on this end, and added that the trucks have taken away some freight business although he believes that this competition has passed its peak.

Trucks most seriously affect the short-line roads which handle diversified freight, but are not competitors with railroads transporting iron ore, coal, wheat and other products for long distances. Only nine per cent of the freight traffic last year was handled by trucks, he added.

"Truck competition has not been gaining in the last several years, while the railroads have been winning back some of their lost business," Mr. Rasey said. He stated that the highways could hardly stand increased truck traffic and also higher taxes on trucks are likely to reduce their number. Labor unions are also a new limiting factor in the trucking business.

Raps Government Subsidy Mr. Rasey viewed government subsidies as one of the most dangerous factors in the railroad situation. He called attention to the fact that government funds are used to build highways, the merchant marine, and inland waterways, competing transportation services that serve a limited territory, while the nation's chief transportation system—the railroads—are being burdened with heavier taxes. If the railroads had an even chance for the business, there would not be any railroad problem, he asserted.

The railroads are coming back, however, he said. Where they were subjected to much public criticism 20 years ago, they now have "many friends at court", and if the Chandler and Wheeler bills are passed by Congress they will be greatly aided, the speaker added. Mr. Rasey pointed out that in 1928, a bad business year, the railroads made a surprising recovery, with carloadings and earnings increasing.

The Escanaba Kiwanis club will meet next Monday, but will hold a joint meeting with the Rotary club on Tuesday.

POLICEMEN SUSPENDED Marinette—Casper Sorenson, 211 Water street, patrolman on the city police force, was given a 15-day suspension from duty last night by the city police and fire commission for neglect of duty.

Suspension of Patrolman Sorenson was made by Chief of Police Fred Schultz after he had investigated the report that Sorenson had left his fifth ward night beat to go to Menominee between 3:30 and 4:00 a. m. on March 2.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Spring! Arrived Officially This Morning; But You Can't Tell It

Whisper it softly, folks, but spring is officially here! It was ushered in at 6:29 o'clock this morning.

Not, of course, that you could tell it was spring by a glimpse at the surroundings. Take, for instance, the amount of snow on the ground. Strictly "on the level," the snow measured 23 inches yesterday. And the ice on Little Bay de Noc measured 19 1/2 inches.

The temperature, too, defies meteorological data. Last Saturday the thermometer hit 11 below zero, thereby setting a record. It was the coldest mark recorded for so late in the season since 1885, a matter of 54 years. It was not, however, the coldest ever recorded in March, a mark of 27 below having been recorded some time before March 18 in the year 1884.

Snowfall to date, local Meteorologist W. T. Lathrop said yesterday, is 79.4 inches, which is almost 16 inches greater than the average total for the year of 63.5 inches. Already this month, 19.4 inches of snow have been recorded, as against an average total for the month of March of 11.2 inches.

CALUMET WINS SCOUTS MEET

Escanaba Is Awarded 'B' Rating in First Aid Test

Escanaba's First Aid team received a "B" rating in the Upper Peninsula championship first aid meet held Saturday afternoon at the Northern State Teachers College.

Escanaba was represented by Robert and John Meehan, Stewart Peterson, and Fred and Charles Thatcher. The competition was so close that the five teams were divided between a percentage of 85 and 93. An "A" rating went to Calumet with 93 per cent. "B" ratings were awarded to Ishpeming 91 per cent, Soo 89 per cent, Escanaba 88 per cent and Iron Mountain 85 per cent.

To give an idea of the nature of the first aid meet a typical problem is given here showing the reasoning that had to be used by the Scout teams in solving the problems.

"Six high school students are returning from a dance, the driver of the car loses control going through a fence on an icy hill. Three of the students are severely injured. After being taken from the car, the driver complains of a pain in his chest, another has a severe pain above the left knee and in his lower left leg. The third victim complains of severe pain at right front side over and below lowest rib."

This would be the problem as presented to the Scouts and they would reason the treatment and then give the following treatment:

Some western farmers mix fertilizers with their irrigation water and give their crops food and drink at the same time.

In a limited time. Treat patients for shock, apply bandages for broken ribs, treat and splint fractured thigh and legs, call for a doctor, tie patients to stretchers and transport.

The team from Calumet will represent the Upper Peninsula in the finals to be held in Chicago. Judges were from the Bureau of Mines and State Police.

RAPID RIVER TO DEDICATE GYM

Bachman and VanAlstyne Principal Speakers Saturday, Apr. 1

Preliminary plans for the dedication program of the new Rapid River high school gym are well under way, it was learned yesterday from Wallace Cameron, superintendent of Masonville township schools.

Charles Bachman, football coach, and Ben VanAlstyne, basketball coach, will be the principal speakers on the program at the dedication, which has been set for Saturday night, April 1. The dedication originally was scheduled for Saturday night of this week but was postponed until April 1 in order to secure Bachman, who is attending a coaches meeting in Chicago over the week-end.

Details of the dedication ceremony will be announced later, Supt. Cameron said. Bachman is well known in the Upper Peninsula, having spoken at several football banquets during the past two years. He is a colorful character and a splendid speaker. VanAlstyne is one of the finest basketball coaches in major colleges throughout the country. His Michigan State cagers had a good season this year and, with some of the best sophomore talent in years, his next year's team should be even stronger.

Al Kircher, team mate of Supt. Cameron when the two were students at Gladstone high school several years ago, recently has been named assistant to Bachman and VanAlstyne at Michigan State.

Maids, Farmhands Scarce In County

A scarcity of maids and farmhands in Delta county has been noted by Whitney Dixon, manager of the local offices of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission and the National Employment service. Several requests for persons to do these types of work have been received at the office and could not be filled through active lists of unemployed.

Dixon pointed out that there may be qualified persons for house or farm work among the unemployed listed, but that they may have failed to indicate ability or experience in these particular lines upon registration. Others may have become qualified through experience since registration.

Some western farmers mix fertilizers with their irrigation water and give their crops food and drink at the same time.

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Obituary

JOSEPH P. HIRN

Funeral services for Joseph P. Hirn were held at St. Joseph's Catholic church at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, with Rev. Fr. Edward Leary officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Solos were sung during the mass by Mrs. Fred Hirn, Miss Belle Bodette, Mrs. Joseph Klinger and Clarice Gleich. At the offertory, Frank Hirn sang "O Meritum Passionis," while Gordon Gleich chanted "Pie Jesu" as the body was being taken from the church.

The pallbearers were: John Schlis, Dr. E. M. Hirn, Dr. Fred Hirn, George and Nick Hirn and Carl Sauter.

Out-of-town persons here for the funeral included: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sauter, Oconto; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hirn, Green Bay; and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schwallbach, of Milwaukee.

MISS ESTHER PETERSON

Funeral services which were very largely attended were held Monday afternoon for Miss Esther Peterson at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home here, and at 2:30 o'clock at the Swedish Mission church in Gladstone. Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom officiated.

During the service at the funeral home, Mrs. Engstrom, who played her own accompaniment, sang "Death Is Only a Dream," and at the church service, Anna Blomquist and Elva Swanson sang "The Quivering Cord Is Broken," and "Mansions of Glory, Home Over There." Mrs. John Olson was accompanist for the duets.

Burial was in Fernwood cemetery, Gladstone. Pallbearers included Henning and Harold Nelson, Gladstone, and Axel Norlin, Clarence Mattson, Fred Mattson and Ray Vanderlin of Escanaba. Those at the funeral in addition to large numbers of friends of the family from Gladstone, Soo Hill and Escanaba, were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kallman and Fern and Carl Kallman, Chicago; Mrs. Alvin Olson of Iron Mountain; and Mrs. Otto Tyberg, Oscar Tyberg, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magnuson and Mrs. Emily Olson, of Ensign.

Briefly Told

Rotary Meeting—Coach Carl Nordberg and members of the Eskymo basketball team were guests of the Rotary club at the Delta hotel yesterday noon. Pictures of Sun Valley were shown.

Corn Party at Wells—A corn game party, sponsored by the Boys' club of Wells, will be held in the Wells Community building this evening beginning at seven o'clock. A music program will follow the party.

Miss Marian Fisher, 809 Fourth avenue south, is recovering from an attack of influenza.

FRANCIS GREEN DIES Iron Mountain—Francis Green, age 69, resident of Iron Mountain for several years and residing at the Harding hotel, died at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Iron Mountain General hospital, following an illness of the last three months.

Tells of Implicit Faith In KruGon

Swollen Joints Relieved From Pain; "It Should Not Be Confused With Any Other Medicine," She Declared

"KruGon's Merit is not questionable in my mind," said Mrs. Dell Smith, 94 E. Elm St., Alton, Illinois. "I had suffered for so long with the swelling of my joints and dreadful pains in my

muscles that at times I just felt I could not live any longer in such agony. My nerves became a "wreck" and I could not get sufficient sleep at night which made me always tired and worn-out. About a year ago I learned of KruGon and after much persuasion put it to an honest test little expecting the results that it gave so thoroughly and pleasantly. "I had spent much money testing various kinds of medicines, recommended for my condition, but met only with continued failure until I began the KruGon," she continued. "The swelling soon began to leave my joints and the pains were soon gone from my muscles and I felt like a different person. I also received a great rest to my nerves which were soothed and quieted. That all happened about a year ago and I am still praising KruGon at every opportunity. Then recently I decided to start in taking it for my stubborn constipation which had troubled me almost from my childhood and began getting immediate noticeable results. KruGon is really different from anything that I had ever before tried."

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

SCOUTS HOLDING PRACTICE HERE

Dress Rehearsal for Big Circus Will Be Held This Evening

Dress rehearsal will be held tonight for all Scouts and Cubs taking part in the Scout Circus Friday, March 24.

All troops and packs of Escanaba and vicinity have a part in the program. About two hundred boys attended the last practice held at the junior high school gym. Over three hundred boys will take part when out-of-town Scouts join with local boys Friday night. The grand entry is under the direction of Joseph Mater, Clarence Zerbel and O. V. Thatcher. The tableau showing the changes in the Upper Peninsula will be under the direction of B. W. Phillips. A mass investiture service for Tenderfoot, Second, First, Star, Life and Eagle will be under the direction of O. V. Thatcher. Ira Smith will be in

charge of the camping scene and the erection of shelters. Cubbing activities will be demonstrated under the direction of Ted Fisher, Allen Harwood, Donald McMillan, Tom Dufour and Joseph Mater. Clarence Zerbel will take charge of the activities of first aid. Pyramid building has been coached by William Puckelwartz. Donald McKie is in charge of the semaphore signaling event.

City Band Will Play An added attraction will be made by the city band which will play during the circus events. The Scout band of 25 pieces will also play.

This is the first circus to be held in the Council. The circus will become an annual event. Munising and Gladstone are making arrangements to present the circus in their own cities during the last week in March and during April. The circus will be the first mass demonstration of parts of the Scout program to ever be presented to the public here in recent years.

REAL VETERAN Worcester, Mass.—Jack Barry is starting his 19th season as Holy Cross baseball coach. The school is one of a very few colleges that makes money on baseball.

The amount of molasses to be used in many early recipes was designated by the number of "blurps." A "blurp" being the noise made as the molasses came from the jug.

BRING FLAGS Scouts are requested to bring troop, pack, den, patrol and American flags to the rehearsal this evening.

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The FAIR STORE

MID - WEEK Food Values

PHONE 27-28

MILK Borden or Carnation 4 cans 25c

PEACHES Wigwam No. 2 1/2 Halves or Slices can 15c

COFFEE The Fair Store Coffee 3 lbs. 39c

Peas, Golden Bantam Corn, Wax Beans or Green Beans 20 oz. can 4 for 25c

HONEY Fancy, Pure 5 lb pail 49c

BUTTER Fresh lb Creamery 23 1/2c

SOAP Fels Naphtha 5 bars 21c

Fancy Pure Honey . . . 16 oz. jar 19c
Pecola Oleomargarine . . . lb 9c
Sunbrite Cleanser . . . 2 cans 9c
Wigwam Princes of Wales Peas 2 cans 25c
Vita Gold Pineapple 10c
Cold Spot Salmon . . . 1 lb can 10c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 lb pkg. 13c
Calumet Bak. Powder 1/2 lb can 19c
Black Lipton's Tea . 1 lb 89c
Free Teapot with each pound
Wigwam Oatmeal, large pkg. 16c
A-1 Salted Crackers . 2 lb pkg. 13c
Blue Label Syrup . . . 1 1/2 lb can 10c
Giant pkg. Ballon Soap Flakes 25c
Green Beans, Tomatoes, Peas, Corn, Kidney Beans, Tomato Soup, Vegetable Soup, Diced Beets, Van Camp's Pork & Beans, Grapefruit Juice, Heinz Tomato Juice, Pumpkin. 6-8-10 1/2 oz. can 5 cans 25c
Wigwam Peaches, Apricots, and Pineapple 3 cans 25c
Makes richer sand! Oxydol giant pkg. 55c
Swift's Pure Lard . . 4 lbs. 33c
Texas Seedless Pink Grapefruit . . 8 for 29c
Two free with each purchase! California Oranges . . . 2 doz. 39c
4 Oranges Free with Each Two Dozen!
Fancy Northern Spy Apples . 3 lbs. 25c
Fancy Iceberg Head Lettuce and 1 Stalk Celery free with each purchase. All for 11c
Fancy Winesap Apples 5 lbs. 29c
Fancy Wisconsin Onions . . . 10 lb bag 29c

QUALITY MEATS-Ph. 26

CORN BEEF lb 24 1/2c
For a real Jiggs Dinner, try some of our lean, boneless corn beef.

Hamburger All Beef. The Finest! 2 lbs. 29c
Fresh, rolled in cracker meal

Chicken Legs - - 8 for 23c

TENDERETTES lb 19 1/2c
For an economical tasty meal, serve these lean, breaded pork tenderettes

STEW Meaty Lamb Stew lb 18 1/2c
Ham Shanks Lean, tenderized lb 18c

STEAKS Meaty Swift's Premium Lamb Steaks lb 19c

Rib Boiling Steer Rib Boiling Beef lb 14 1/2c
Beef Stew Lean, Boneless lb 21c

HERRING New Pack, Jumb Salt ea. Herring 10c

Bacon Fresh Sliced 1/2 lb 9c
Pigs Feet Fresh pickled lb 12c
Riblets Lean pork riblets lb 8 1/2c
Roast Swift's Premium Lamb Roast lb 18 1/2c

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Hand Sewn - Flat Pleated SILK SHADES

Special Purchase! .39

Floor, Table And Bridge Lamp Sizes



Values to \$2.95

54-Inch Spring Woolens

In Rich, New Shades YARD 1.19

Plan your new suit, coat or wool costume frock now . . . and make it from these lovely spring woolens in grey mixture, navy, cyclamen, neon blue. Two shades are smarter than one . . . so why not combine them?

French Rayon Crepe

In Dainty Florals and Talk-of-the-Town Prints YARD 49c

Exquisitely dainty, flower-fresh bouquette prints in soft-finish French rayon crepe. Easy to drape. Chartreuse, gold, copen, rose, aqua or maywine. And lovely Talk-of-the-Town Prints in brilliant new patterns.

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ODORA GLIDE WARDROBE 1.98
New, improved style with wood frame. Smooth rolling doors. Dust proof, cedar-scented and collapsible. Easily holds 10 to 12 garments.

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Who is RED RYDER?