SPAIN DOOMED, PLEADS AID IN PARIS

RAILWAY MEN PROMISED AID BY PRESIDENT

VICTIMS IN MERGER after the discovery of the stran-ACTIONS TO GET COMPENSATION

Washington, March 15 (AP)-President Roosevelt promised toprotect any railroad workers who might lose their jobs through federally-dictated railroad consolida-

If men lose their jobs as a re sult of government action, they should be compensated through annuity payments or lump sum compensation, he said.

No Decision Reached He made the statement to newspapermen after conferring with a committee of 14 advisors about methods of curing the financial and competitive ills of the rail-No decision was reached on the feasibility of compulsory consolidation or other proposals, however, and the committee will

meet again Thursday. The president said the committee did not discuss last week's proposal of the railroads to cut wages by five percent but Chairman W. M. W. Splawn of the interstate commerce commission said reduction of wages or layoffs should be avoided "if possible."

Wage Cuts Opposed

know whether basic problems stockings. such as consolidation and reorganratiroad holding companies.

Splawn, who was spokesman for

the conferees after the meeting, said neither the commission nor any individual present offered a definite program to rehabilitate

Not Enough Traffic They discussed, however, the elimination of waste by pooling traffic and facilities-either with or without consolidationshastening reorganization of bankrupt roads, temporary financial aid to pay for operating costs and new equipment, and elimination of "abuses" in railroad holding

Splawn defended the ICC's rewould take business away fram night to oust Wick. the railroads if they raised their rates too high.

roads," he said, "is that there's more transportation capacity than the mayor, who is ill.

Village President

Grant (AP)-Hans Carlson, 68, Tuesday began his 19th term in village office, having been elected president of the village. He has Total Of 175,000 eld public office for 36 consecu-

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to strong east and southeast winds shifting to northwest; rain Wed-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain warmer in extreme northeast. colder in south-central and extreme west Wednesday; Thursday generally fair, colder in northeast, warmer in southeast and extreme

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain. warmer in east portion Wednesday; Thursday generally fair; colder in east, warmer in extreme

Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 33

Temperatures—Low Yesterday Alpena ___ 24 Los Angeles_ 50 Boston ____ 26 Ludington __ 24 Buffalo ____ 20 Marquette __ 21 Cincinnati _ 34 Milwaukee _ 32 Cleveland __ 26 Mnpls.-St. P. 30 Cochrane __ 6 Montreal ___ 6

Bodies Of Detroit Women, Strangled, Found Tied To Bed

Detroit, March 15 (P)-A fiendsh killer, who used rope and towel to garrot his victims in their beds, was sought tonight by police gled bodies of two women in their southwest Detroit home.

Eighteen-year-old Mildred Olga Janonis late today found the body of her mother, Mrs. Monica Janonis, 40, beauty shop proprietress and divorcee, and that of her landday that the government would lady, Mrs. Ursula Jakubowski, 53year-old widow, trussed in their

The women, officers said, apparently had been slain last night by a prowler who had entered quietly and carried out the killings without arousing neighbors. The women had slept in separate rooms.

Immediately upon the daughter's discovery, police began a widespread hunt for the slayer, and Chief of Detectives Henry Piehl, who called it a "case of double murder," broadcast a description of Peter Burton, 50, who he said had been Mrs. Janonis' second husband.

No Signs Of Struggle Piehl said Burton, divorced by Mrs. Janonis last Feb. 19, was wanted for questioning. He called particularly on authorities of Michigan City, Ind., and Buffalo, N. Y., both of which he said Burton was known to have frequented.

With hands tied behind her back and legs to t he bed posts. Mrs. Janonis lay outstretched, a cord Action to regulate railroad knotted around her neck and tied holding companies and on one or in turn to the back of the bed. Intwo other phases of the railroad spector Detective Paul Wencel of problem may be taken at the pres- the homicide squad said there was ent session of congress, the chief evidence of criminal attack. The executive said, but he did not body was clad only in chemise and

Perplexing to police was the fact. ization could be handled so soon. they said, that neither body bore The committee, he reported, was bruises and no signs of a struggle unanimous in criticizing abuses of were evident. An unlighted cigaret ehind her with a bathrobe cord. She wore her nightgown.

MAYOR IN MIXUP

Ouster Voted by Three countryside. Advance parties were Commission Members; Hearing March 22

Ironwood, Mich., March 15 (A) -A hearing on charges that cent freight rate decision-which Mayor H. M. Wick of Ironwood granted the roads an increase of city had "failed" in the performabout 5.5 percent although they ance of his duties as city commishad asked for 15 percent. He said sioner and supervisor was set tohe told the conferees at the White day for March 22 after three of House that trucks and other com- the five Ironwood city commispetitive forms of transportation sion's five members voted Monday

The action, taken despite advice "The trouble with the rail- missioners were exceeding their of the city attorney that the comauthority, came in the absence of

In the summer of 1936 the city commission then in office voted to oust Wick. The action was followed by litigation that continued Starts 19th Term until the election last year, when a majority of the present commission returned Wick to the office of mayor.

Used Cars Moved

Detroit, March 15. (A) - The Automotive Daily News estimated today that 175,000 used cars valued at \$50,000,000 were sold during National User Car Exchange Week which ended Saturday. The figures were based on a crosscheck of manufacturers, dealers and dealer associations.

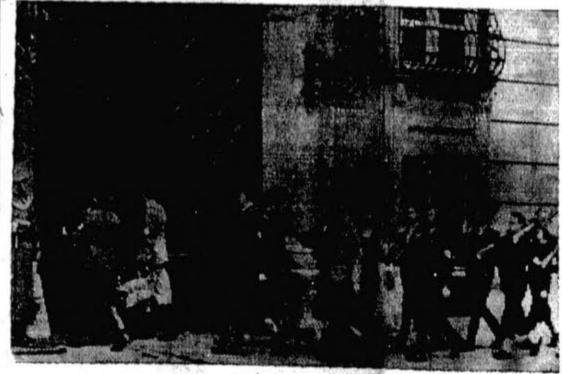
The trade journal said the co operative drive reduced dealer inventories by approximately 60,000 cars, thereby clearing the way for trade-ins on new cars.

The newspaper quoted company officials as estimating that the week's sales ran from 2 1-2 to three times the normal used car turnover at this time of year, Higher-priced models, the organ said, moved best and "relieved the dealers' heavy capital tieup in the later model cars."

Citations Awarded 9 Detroit Firemen

Detroit, March 15. (A) - The Detroit fire commission announced today it had cited nine firemen for bravery for their efforts to Denver ___ 34 New Orleans 70 save the life of Charles Copenetroit ___ 27 New York __ 34 haver, 65, who fell into the fire-Deluth ____ 26 Parry Sound 12 men's net from the fourth floor of Edmonton _ 30 Port Arthur_ 12 the Goodwill Industries building Evansville _ 44 Qu'appelle _ 24 during a fire there last Thursday.

Hitlerites Seize Chancellery



The historic picture, telephoted to London and radioed to New York, shows the Nazis marching into the Austrian Chancellery, chief government building in Vienna. Hardly more than boys, they bear rifles and boxes of ammunition in preparation for any eventuality,

Seven States Hit By Tornadoes; Belleville, Ill. Death Toll Heavy

of four square blocks was levelled.

High winds prevailed in parts of

and lowa, but no fatalities were re-

A negro woman was killed at

Demopolis, Ala., by a tornado

which was the third to strike that

community in recent years. At

Guntersville, Ala., a man was elec-

rocuted when he touched a wire

At least twenty homes were re-

ported wrecked in the Belleville,

the southwest and ripped its way

across the western end of the city,

situated fourteen miles southeast

of St. Louis. It has a population of

approximately 29,000. Belleville's

fire chief, Walter Finklein, estimat-

ed that at least 40 or 50 buildings

Gas, pouring from damaged

mains, added to the havoc of the

Belleville scene, and 100 soldiers

From Belleville the storm swept

firmed reports said that two per-

near St. Louis, damaged rural

Iowa. Two pupils were slightly

over. Twelve others escaped unin-

jured. Another wind storm demol-

ished several negro dwellings in

Jasper county, Miss., three negroes

Sandusky, Mich., March 15 (AP)

-Maurice C. Luck, 26, Sanilac

reported in serious condition to-

night at Sandusky hospital suffer-

ing from shock and a bullet

wound inflicted when he accident-

alyl dropped his service revolver

while alighting from his automo-

The bullet passed through

As Car Turns Over

Grand Rapids, (AP)-George Bi

Upper Peninsula Development Bu-

Luck's abdomen, puncturing the

Officer Drops Gun;

from Scott field, the army's nearby

Ill., storm, which rushed in from

reported wrecked.

ported from these states.

broken by a high wind.

had been demolished.

sons perished,

were hurt.

bile today.

liver.

Advance Party 50 Miles from Suchow: Chinese Force Annihilated

Shanghai, March 15 (AP)-Reinlay in Mrs. Janonis' bed, Mrs. Ja-forced Japanese troops fighting George Harrison, union repre- kubowski had been strangled with southward along the Tientsinsentative at today's meeting, asserted the unions were "unalterKnobloch said, and her hand tied the strategic Lunghai rail junction at \$1.000.000.

Three bodies of troops strongly supported by aircraft, mechanized and destruction in Missouri, where equipment and artillery started six persons were known to have the new offensive from Lianghsia- perished. All of the dead were resitien, where desperate Chinese re- dents of Dunklin county. Hundreds sistance halted the initial drive in of homes in Dunklin county were this sector early in January.

While a central force moved directly down the railway on Tengssien, flanking bodies ranged the about 50 miles from Suchow. On other sectors of the spread-

ing central China warfront the deadlock which has held up Japanese operations for days persist-

The Japanese reported annihilating 600 Chinese who tried to cross the Yellow river and attack Chaotsun. More than 400 of these soldiers were said to have drowned when the Japanese shelled their junks. Others were cut down with machine-gun fire when they landed,

Truck Driver Burns To Death In Wreck On Road Near Ionia

Ionia, Mich., March 15 (AP)-At 6 m, tonight Charles Messner, a aviation station, were hurriedly disweight inspector for the state high- patched to assist in first aid work. way department, gave Virgin L. Baker, 42, of Detroit, a summons on in a northeasterly direction toor overloading the steel truck ward O'Fallon, Ill., where uncon-

Baker was driving. At 6:30 p. m. Messner, driving on US-16 14 miles southwest of Ionia, saw flames leaping skyward in the center of the highway. Approach-In Exchange Week ing. he found Baker's steel truck structures 20 miles north of Cape forming a broad semi-circle of ablaze. Baker lay beside it, burned Girardeau, Mo., and ripped a wall

> Messner said he believed the ruck buckled and turned over. He hurt when the school stove fell Tampa, Fla., maneuvers. said he believed Baker was saturated with burning gasoline as he attempted to jump clear of the

The truck is owned by the Naional Sheet Steel Co., of Detroit.

Van Wagoner Cuts 300 Off Payrolls

Lansing, March 15. (A)—State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner today lopped 300 persons off his payrolls. He said half of the laid off employes were maintenance workers paid on an hourly basis and the others were salaried employes, mostly on the construction division's payroll.

He said the dismissals, intended as an economy move, would save \$473,000 on a yearly basis. Decline in gasoline tax revenues of \$340,341 in the first two George Bishop Hurt months this year compared to the same period last year and uncertainty of federal allotments made the layoff necessary, Van Wagon-

YALE PICKS CAPTAIN

New Haven, Conn., March 15 in Blodgett hospital here Tues-Green Bay 28 Frisco 52 Sait Lake 34 Who emphasized the risk the fire-balk control of Yale's 1938-39 varsity basket-balk companies of Samuel Companies of Sait Lake 34 Who emphasized the risk the fire-balk companies of Peor-balk suffer members of his family had sand then came to the hospital for came to the for came to the hospital for came to the for came to the for came to the hospital for came to the f

(By The Associated Press) Pre-spring tornadoes caused at least fifteen deaths yesterday (Tuesday), · Scores were injured and hundreds made homeless by the twisters that struck in seven states. Property damage was high. Seven were known to have been

Manitowoc Firm Lowest killed in Belleville, Ill., and its environs. Unverified reports said on Remodeling of the death list there had reached eleven. Fifty persons were reported State Vessel njured, and some 400 were homeless in Belleville's west end, where

Lansing, March 15. (A)-The virtually every building in one area model the Pere Marquette 20, railroad ferry bought for the state Austria now was "the most thor-Another tornado spread death owned ferry fleet at the Straits of oughly German outpost of the Mackinac. The low bid was \$123,- German people.'

> The only Michigan firm to bid Michigan firms and one from out chewe him today as a redeemer.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi of the state were invited to bid. The state highway department said the contract would be let not ler reviewed a parade of Austrian later than March 21 and the re- and German troops of the nowmodeling be completed in time for combined army. Several hundred delivery of the vessel at the planes roared over the city as the alry and foot troops and native Straits on June 15. The boat, procession marched past the rebought from the Pere Marquette railway will be the fifth stateowned vessel operating across the

Selfridge Fliers In Storm, Land By Automobile Light

Huntsville, Ala., March 15 (AP) Automobile headlights trained n a landing field tonight enabled man nation." 18 army planes driven before

swirling storms to land safely. Two Alabama highway patrolen, C, T. Barnett and Franklin Moore, saw the planes-members of the 17th pursuit squadron, Self-

ridge Field, Michigan—circling in a darkness. Dashing to a local radio station. the officers broadcast an appeal for Huntsville motorists to drive their automobiles to the unlighted Other twisters destroyed farm airport and illuminate the field buildings in Jefferson county, Mo., with the machines' headlights.

light about the port. All planes from a school building at McPaul made perfect landings. The planes were en route to

Four Miners Lost In Rockslide At Teck Hughes Mine

Kirkland Lake, Ont., March 15 Seriously Wounded at the Teck Hughes mine, 3,900 feet underground, dug tonight into a rockslide which was believed to have taken the lives of ounty conservation officer, was four miners.

Shortly before noon an air blast hurled tons of rock that buried Anthony Gornick, Harvey Peever, Wilbur Lamoureux, and Red Nichols.

It will take at least two days of fate of the men but all are be-

General Pershing Leaves His Sickbed

General John J. Pershing left his shop, secretary-manager of the sickbed today for the first time since he was stricken with a heart reat, was undergoing examination attack a month ago.

AUSTRIA MERE STATE IN NEW **GERMAN REICH**

POWDER KEG FAILS TO EXPLODE; COUP IS BLOODLESS

BY ALVIN J. STEINKOPF Vienna, March 15 (AP)-Adolf Hitler today personally ratified his bloodless conquest of his native land which formally became a German province under a gov-

The new governor, Arthur Seysz-Inquart, announced legal completition of Austria's union with the German fatherland as the reichsfuehrer faced frenzied thousands in the Heroes' Square outside the Imperial palace of the Hapsburg's.

Coming Back Soon Hitler proclaimed the creation of an expanded Germany as "the greatest achievement of my life" and ended his four days of triumph in Austria by flying back to

But he will be back soon-to lie's ratification of union with Germany in the plebiscite called for April 10.

Germany took over the Austri- civil war. an government, lock, stock and barrel, even as Hitler announced the entrance of my native land into the German reich." Jews Lose Vote

The German treasury absorbed the Austrian treasury. Hitler's cia to Barcelona. foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, took over direction of and other parts of the Austrian government were placed in charge do. of German officials.

uare where he declared that

He spoke from the spot over which Kurt Schuschnigg and Enon the job was the Great Lakes gelbert Dollfuss often had urged Engineering Works of River Austrians to cling to their inde-Rouge. Its bid was \$172,800. Five pendence, and he heard Austrians

Parade Reviewed Before he left for Munich, Hitviewing stand.

Der fuehrer opened his address with the greeting: "German men and women. Within a period of a few days a revoluntionary transformation has taken place within the German racial community

He appealed to the 7,000,000 new subjects of Germany to meet their responsibilities as "the most thoroughly German outpost" and "the newest bulwark of the Ger-

He declared that through centuries past, storms of the east have "broken on the order" of Austria, and said that in centuries to come "there shall be an iron guarantee for the security and reedom of the German reich." Many observers saw in

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AXE SUSPENDED OVER LICENSEES

Liquor and Beer Places To Be Reduced By 15 Percent

Lansing, March 15. (A)-The state liquor control commission today shook an axe over the heads (Canadian Press)-Rescue crews of 2,500 liquor retailers in Mich-

With the avowed intention of reducing the number of licenses for sale of beer and liquor by 15 per cent, the commission sent out today 14,021 applications for renewal of licenses and with them sent 1.000 letters notifying that number of licensees their permits would not be renewed. To obtain renewal, the licensees must get figging to ascertain definitely the approval of local officials and return the applications to the com-

> Some of the letters were conditional rejections which would allow license renewals if certain senior girls next term. conditions are corrected in drink-

The 77-year-old World war sion approval. He said local offi- it.

deadline is May 1.

Tide of Civil War Turns; Government **Troops Are Routed**

(By The Associated Press) July 18, 1936 - Civil war breaks out in Morocco. Sept. 9-International non-inervention committee organizes. Sept. 28-Insurgents take Tole

do, break Alcazar siege. Oct. 21-Siege laid to Madrid. March 16, 1937-Italians de feated in Guadalajara drive. June 19-Insurgents capture

Dec. 2-Francisco Franco proclaims Spanish nationalist state. Dec. 21-Government captures Teruel, Aragon stronghold. February 22, 1938—Insurgents take Teruel, dominate Aragon

salient. March 10-Insurgents launch greatest offensive of war to split government-held eastern

board. March 14-Insurgents capture Alcaniz. March 15-Government armies

miles of Mediterranean coast. RESISTANCE FEEBLE

Hendaye, France, at the Spansh Frontier, March 15 (AP)-Shattered government troops were carry on the campaign forthe pub- in full retreat tonight before 100, 000 insurgents bent on tearing ministers into meeting as soon as government Spain apart and forcing a quitk end to the Spanish

> Encountering only feeble rearpushed forward 10 miles from Allage of Raimundo, controlling the as threatening changes in both main inland highway from Valen- Spain and Austria,

From that point only the rugged coastal sierras stood between Austria's foreign affairs. The war General Francisco Franco's army department, the interior ministry and the Mediterranean, little more than 30 miles from Raimun-

The new government announc- his overwhelming spring ensive Manitowoc Ship Building com- ed that Jews no longer could vote. a week ago from vinantess, on pany, of Manitowoc, Wis., today Hitler rode through cheering the Aragon front between Zaragowas low bidder for a project to re- hundreds of thousands to the za and Teruel, his troops have advanced about 65 miles, conquering against the threat German and nearly 2,000 square miles of ter- Italian forces in Spain presented ritory.

Rapidly consolidating strength along a new 20-mile line from Caspe to Alcaniz today, General Franco struck out again toward new objectives --- Nonaspe 15 miles due east of Caspe; Candesa, 25 miles east of Alcaniz; and Valderrobres, on the Matarrana river 25 miles southeast of Alcaniz.

Italian black arrow brigades, foreign legionnaires, Moorish cav-Navarrese swept forward along the wide front, unchecked by fleeeral of the regiments are motoring government units.

TO RELIEF AID

Transfers Money to Welfare Fund

buoy Governor Murphy's hopes of custo French interests and eva-Lansing, March 15. (A) - To meeting Michigan's relief crisis that the Spanish government was without calling a special session of the legislature, the state administrative board today contributed \$1,000,000 for April relief

The-board allowed transferral of that amount from the general fund to the state emergency relief commission. Previously this year, the board had approved transferral of \$2,000,000 for welfare pur-Although the governor has said

\$1,000,000 would carry the state through April, he still was wondering today where to get an additional \$6,000,000 to see the state through until the end of the fiscal year. June 30. He poured over reports of Bud-

get Director Harold D. Smith and other financial officers today in hopes of discovering a means of obtaining more cash. He has also asked the counties to bear greater share of the cost.

Marriage Course To Be Conducted At Michigan State

East Lansing, March 15. (AP)-Michigan State college officials said today today that a course on marriage problems will be given Dr. Lydia Lightring, of the

women's physical education de-C. A. Parrish, head of the en- partment, who will conduct the forcement division, said applica- caurse, said the course will contions are being mailed to all li- sist of a series of lectures by offcensees eligible for renewals but campus figures. The course is opthat this did not indicate commis- tional and carries no credit with

osophy of marriage.

BOTH FRANCE AND ENGLAND **ARE WORRIED**

ITALO-GERMAN PACT FEARED; HITLER DEAL RUMORED

Paris, March 15. (A)-Premier Juan Negrin of Spain was learned tonight to have told France in a flying visit the Spanish government was unable to hold out against the insurgent drive unless immediate aid were forthciming.

The Spanish premier's hurried visit to Paris was kept secret until he had returned by plane to Barcelona, Spanish government capital now threatened reported in full retreat, within 30 by advancing insurgents. Negrin was said to have plead-

ed with French government officials to send him 200 planes and large quantities of munitions to stave off the insurgent attack. Barcelona dispatches said the Spanish premier summoned his

he reached his temporary capital. Ready For Mediation Shortly after Negrin left Paris Premier Leon Blum called a quick guard resistance, the insurgents meeting of France's military chiefs and national defense mincaniz to capture the strategic vil- isters to consider what they saw

At almost the same time Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour told the British ambassador. Sir Eric Phipps, France was ready to participate in any mediation of the Spanish civil war by foreign powers, though both Since General Franco started Spanish government and insurgent sources denied any move had been made for an armistice

Officials made known France was conside at the Pyrenees, the Franco-Spanhis ish border.

The government's decision to send three warships under forced draft was believed to have been taken as a result of Negrin's visit. Troops On Frontier What answer the Spanish pre-

mier gained from French officials could not be learned for Negrin's risit was shrouded in secrecy. Over 70,000 French troops were reported garrisoned near the Spanish frontier, principally at Perpignan, Pau and Tarbes. Sev-

ized and could be moved to the frontier quickly if necessary. Precipitous retreat of Spanish government troops and absorbtion of Austria by Germany brought the emergency meeting of Premier Leon Blum with the general staff and Joseph Paul-Boncour, foreign

The French officials viewed anx-Administrative Board of fresh Italian and German lously the presence of thousands troops in insurgent Spain and the tramp of field gray Nazi sentries along the Czech frontier. Three French warships steamed

at forced draft to Barcelona to

cuate French citizens as rumors near collapse reached Paris. More Italians Arrive Foreign office officials expressed the belief the Spanish government may be forced soon to ask foreign mediation for an armis

tice because of the difficult situation of the government army. The foreign minister said France was ready to join in medlation on the Spanish government's behalf in accordance with

the Spanish non-intervention ac-Persistent reports that the Spanish government was seeking an armistice found no confirmation even in insurgent sources.

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Traffic Toll

Detroit. (P)—An unidentified man, about 60, who police said was well dressed and had \$147 in his pocket, was killed Tuesday when he walked in front of an automobile.

Detroit, March 15. (A)-A circuit court jury returned a verdict of manslaughter today against William Marklein, of Dearborn, who was charged with the death of Mrs. Theresa Schnyer. Mrs. Schnyer and Mrs. Alice Joseph were killed when Marklein drove his automobile through a crowded safety zone in Detroit last Decem-

Circuit Judge James E. Chenot

been drinking.

TECH IS FIRST IN WHO'S WHO

Houghton College Has 100 Men Listed in 1937 Edition

Houghton, Mich., March 15 (A)-For the second straight time, the opposed the Parsons (D-lil) Spanish frontier, Michigan College of Mining and Great Lakes diversion bill be Technology here today had a high-cause of possible repercussions er percentage of its alumni in in Canada. "Who's Who in Engineering" than does any other engineering institu- that passage of the bill would

One hundred men, 6.13 per cent tion in Canada and would lead to of the Michigan Tech's alumni, are strong protests by the Canadian listed in the 1937 edition of the government." Hull wrote. "In volume. Massachusetts Institute of the circumstances I find it neces-Technology places 5.44 per cent of sary in the interest of our relaits graduates, and Rose Polytechnic tions with Canada to convey an Institute places 4.61. Others in the adverse opinion on the proposed first half-dozen include Worcester, bill." Colorado Mines, and Stevens Tech.

President D. B. Prentice of Rose which would permit continued eering, official journal of the Am- Great Lakes to Gulf waterway, aid were forthcoming. erican Society of Mechanical En- A supreme court decree, unless On the basis of the 1931 edition the diversion to 1,500 cubic feet capital to make his plea, then re-

of "Who's Who in Engineering" a second after next January 1. President Prentice made a similar Army engineers have disapstudy. It showed the Michigan proved the bill, holding 1.500 College of Mining and Technology cubic feet sufficient for navigathen second and M. I. T. sixth.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Waffle Weaving - Classes in waffle weaving will be held at the Webster school annex today from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. under WPA recreation supervision.

Guardian Trust Co. To Release Money

Detroit, March 15 (A)-Release of between \$4,400,000 and \$6,- ies committee agreed today to ask 200,000 to creditors of the former Secretary Hull to negotiate an Guardian Trust Co. of Detroit was agreement with Canada for regulaapproved today by Circuit Judge tion of commercial fishing on the Adolph F. Marschner. State Banking Commissioner

Alvan Macauley, Jr., said that re- resentative Luccke (D-Mich), who lease of the money probably would be delayed until after May He said payment at that time depended on whether Joseph Hirschfield, holder of a \$9.000 claim, appealed the order to the compacts for fishery regulation in state supreme court. The amount of the payment.

ranging between 17 1/2 and 25 percent, will depend upon the success of the receiver in collecting assessments from stockholders of the old company.

the defunct trust company. The Ifishing on the Great Lakes claims total \$24.110.000 of which 113 aggregate \$19,400,000s

Scrap Gold Stolen In Detroit Holdup

Detroit, (A)-Two armed men held up a midtown automobile loan company Tuesday and escaped with \$500 worth of scrap gold and \$30 in currency.

The puffin moults a portion of its bill once each year.

Advertmement

Medicines Proved Worthless To Her

But KruGon Seemed To Begin Ernest A. O'Brien discharged Where All Else Left Off; Now from banktrupcy today Irving Free From All Former Ailments

"I wish I had only known of have saved myself much suffer- \$1,400 and liabilities of \$839.544. German ships." ing," said Mrs. Rubye LaRash, incurred chiefly in real estate 212 Eckley St., Peoria, Illinois.



"All I had known for so long was sharp stabbing pains of neuritis in my arms, rheumatism settled in my knees and my stomach so upset I could not eat a single meal without attacks of indigestion following. Headaches were a constant source of distress with me. Even the most highly recommended remedies were complete failure in my case and I was disgusted with them all . . . until I finally learned of this new KruGon and was persuaded to give it a

"After all these years of suffering I found KruGon one medicine that would actually accomplish what it claimed to do," continued Mrs. LaRash. "With the first box of this new herbal remedy my stomach was regulated until I now eat and enjoy my meals without the least discomfort afterwards, those awful neuritis pains have been relieved and rheumatic aches and pains have been driven from my knees. Those awful headaches have been eliminated and it is really wonderful to be so well again and KruGon is deserving of

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

BOTH FRANCE Chicago Diversion AND ENGLAND ARE WORRIED Increase Opposed By Secretary Hull

Washington, March 15 (AP)-

Secretary Hull informed the

The committee has been con-

new treaty with Canada on divi-

Niagara water to be used

Hull Is Authorized

To Negotiate With

Canada On Fishing

Washington, March 15 (A)-The

house merchant marine and fisher-

the senate commerce committee.

Senator Brown (D-Mich.)

Paroled Prisoners

WPA duty.

transactions.

mence April 4.

716 Spruce St.

Marquette

Liquor Secretary

WINTER TERM ENDS

East Lansing, March 15 (AP)-

Thirty-nine Michigan State college

students will be graduated March

25 at the close of the winter term

here. Classes will end with the

final examinations on that date

Great Lakes.

for

(Continued from Page One) They were denied by the Spanish

Secret service reports of a new nflux of Italian troops into insurgent Spain prompted the gen-House Rivers and Harbors com- eral staff to consider reinforcemittee today the state department ment of French defenses on the Officials said the governmen

viewed the number of German and Italian troops in insurgent territory as surpassing the needs of the insurgent army.

ier in case of European war over

"I have no doubt whatever They expressed the belief that cause a very unfavorable reacsuch forces would be directed against France's Pyrenees front-

(By The Associated Press)

Czechoslovakia.

London, March 15-Spain's Premier Juan Negrin, said advices from Paris tonight, has appealed for Frence aid to halt the massed These figures are set forth by ducting hearings on the bill. offensive of the insurgent army. The Spanish government army

Polytech in "Alumni of the Engin- diversion of 5,000 cubic feet per could not hold out, the premier eering Colleges," in the March, second from Lake Michigan into was reported to have told the 1938, issue of Mechanical engin- the Illinois waterway, part of the French government, unless that Dr. Negrin, it was ascertained, the bill is approved, will limit made a secret trip to the French

turned by plane to Barcelona.

first, as now. Rose, however, was tion on the Illinois waterway. A France both studied countermeasures tonight to a possible sion of water at Niagara Falls Italo-German secret military allifor power purposes was in pros- ance involving a Nazi-Fascist barpect, said chairman Mansfield gain over Austria and the Medi-(D-Tex) of the committee. At terranean. present the United States is en-

As Spanish insurgent army titled to seven clevenths of the powered by men and arms from Germany and Italy swept swiftly toward the Mediterranean fears grew that the world soon might see the totalitarian mailed fist planted in Spain as it already is in

Both France and Great Britain. faced with the fact of Reichs-Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's imperious annexation of Austria and the menace to peace in central Europe, were alarmed over the new crisis in Spain.

Sea Routes in Danger Gravity of the crisis was indicated by Premier Juan Negrin's flying trip to Paris during which The proposal was made by Rephe was reported to have told said Senator Copeland (D-NY) French officials his Spanish govwould offer a similar resolution to ernment could not stave off the insurgents without immediate military aid. The house passed recently a bill The French reply to his urgent

by Luecke to authorize interstate appeal was undisclosed. Spain's Mediterraneau position United States waters of the lakes. The senate commerce committee French and British Empire dehas approved a companion bill by

Get Jobs On WPA lini of Italy. Detroit (AP)-As an experiment Chamberlain Discouraged in rehabilitation, a number of pa-

They felt it would explain Il roled prisoners have been provided Duce's startling silence over Hit- DOES AS PREDICTED with work on WPA projects in fler's coup in bringing the German Michigan, Louis M. Nims, state frontier to the Brenner pass, charged that Fegan was heading One never knows." WPA administrator, said Monday. Czechoslocakia, with a minority of up a snooper campaign to pry into Families of the men given work 3,500,000 Germans, is believed to everyone's personal affairs. The Parole requirements include that a nach osten"—"march toward the to feel the iron fist of the 28-yearprisoner shall have a job awaiting east." him. Nims said he had arranged

> thus far, to win there, The Spanish government em-

Detroit. (R)-Federal Judge was preparing fresh intervention about Fegan. Ernest A. O'Brien discharged in Spain. (Cy) Huston, secretary of the (German) storm troopers, trained but pull a gun on his chairman. A

state liquor control commission. in infantry and artillery technique few hours before he thought In a voluntary petition filed last by Reichswehr experts, left Ger- everything had been taken care of KruGon years ago for I could September Huston listed assets of many for Spain on Monday in when in his usual convincing man-

tion in view of evidence of recent bankers. Italian and German war ship-His entire "talk with dictators"

and spring registration will com-The Eiffel Tower in Paris is star-shaped blossoms, hence the used to enclose certain rooms name aster from the Latin astra, which are reserved for special

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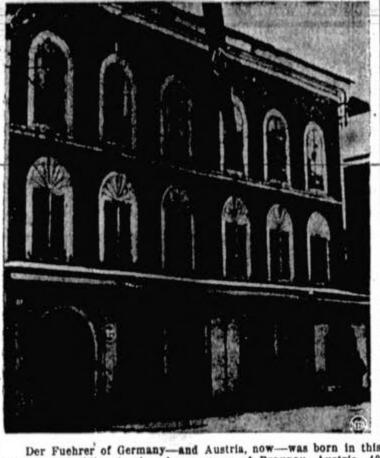
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three-story building in the obscure town of Braunau, Austria, 49 years ago. Gestures being dear to the heart of Adolf Hitler, he was well-grounded fear as nazi that flowed from the slaying of an hose the town of his birth as the place where he crossed the fron-Meanwhile, Great Britain and tier into Austria to tell the world that Nazi "Anschluss" with his Jewish districts. native land was now an accomplished fact.

State Political Gossip

Only Murphy's Intervention Saved Fegan from Really Getting Burned; Politicians Wonder About Welsh's Plans

that is what they get.

any campaign at this time. Then

just to see what will happen.

get ready to again take charge.

DETROITER HAS GOOD

cuss possible appeintees.

SIDE GLANCES

Right new the most prominent- for him.

CHANCE TO BE JUDGE

Saginaw.

That is one of the reasons why

net collecting the sales tax pen-

BY GUY H. JENKINS Lansing-John Needham Fegan of resolutions demanding an in-

scaped this week from a red-hot vestigation of this, that or the colitical fire with but slight burns other thing. While the sponsors and he has Governor Murphy to care little about the final outcome, serious consequences. While the governor insists John NOWICKI KEEPS 'EM

s well-intentioned, he will admit GUESSING ABOUT FUTURE without much urging that his tax commission chairman is a little too remains one of the secrets of the enthusiastic about the whole matter of soaking the thrifty. Possessing little experience in

taxation matters, Fegan decided oo much wealth has been escap- him tossed onto the political scrap ing taxation and acting as the heap. spark plug for Kenneth J. McCarren, Detroit city assessor, he took commands the sea routes vital to a threatening attitude toward everyone not on relief. Fegan told Michigan's tax asses- movement is under woy to enter lihood here.

Aldes of Prime Minister Neville sors that they either would un- Nowicki in the Democratic pri-Lucke said both interstate com- Chamberlain drafted plans for cover all personal property for mary against Frank Murphy for na was admitted in an announcepacts and an agreeemnt with Can expansion of Britain's already taxation purposes or he would ask the gubernatorial nomination. self in the headlines he continued his possible opposition to Murphy. French and Czech diplomats with his campaign. Household discussed the possibility of a goods are personal property and will be a candidate to succeed my-the practice." secret military alliance between must be taxed above the legal ex-self. It is a long time until nom-Hitler and Premier Benito musso- emption of \$1,000. Bank ac- inating petitions must be filed and youth leader, named youth leaders Will American provinces. He ancounts, too, were to go on the tax I can see no reason for starting for all Austrian provinces. He an-

INEXPERIENCED FEGAN

The local daily newspaper old tax chairman would be the Informed sources cited recur- persons who opposed his silly with the state parole board to all rent rumors that Hitler and Mus- snooping campaign. Next day, to make good the pa

low prisoners who have met all of solini had concluded a deal in the parole requirements except which the price of Italy's silence per's charges, Fegan, in his inex-Highly Recommended the parole requirements except which the price of man support in Spain to give Mustration officer to the Lansing asman support in Spain to give Mus- tration officer to the Lansing assolini the firm grip he has failed, sessor's office. He not only outstate Michigan would better |checked the newspaper plant assessment, but that of the publish-Free Of Bankruptcy bassy said Barcelona had received er. managing editor and the re-"definite information" Germany porter who was writing the stories thought in the spare time he is pointment.

Well, that was the final straw. The statement said "30,000 Governor Murphy did everything ner, the governor informed the Chamberlain, while he still de state at large no one need have ferred committing Britain to fight any fears about snoopers or violafor Czechoslovakia, held little tions of the confidential relationhope for British-Italian collabora- ship between depositors and their

The governor, through his long ments to the Spanish insurgents. experience in public service, fully realized the seriousness of Fegan's policy apparently faced shipwreck. program and called a halt on his wild campaign. This is not the first time the

built entirely of iron which resta governor has been forced to per-Plants of the aster family have on a masonry foundation; glass is sonally take charge of one of his in the year he has stepped in to save the liquor control commission from apparent errors. LANSING POLITICIANS

EYE WELSH DRIVE With or without the aid of Frank Donald McKay, his former political enemy, George W. Welsh breezed into top position in the Grand Rapids mayoralty primary and unless all signs fail he will win in the runoff election next month. Political Lansing is wondering

f he and McKay have any understanding, and if they have, will Welsh be with McKay in state campaigns this year. Another question being asked is

whether two years from now Welsh will try for a comeback in state politics. Welsh, since his defeat in 1926 when he was seeking renomination for lieutenant governor, has failed to win, although he has tried in both Republican and Democratic primar-If Governor Murphy decides to

call a special session of the legislature he will disappoint a large number of Democrats. They are the party men who believe a special session, particularly in a campaign year, accomplishes little or nothing from a legislative way, but does injure the party in

While legislation is limited to the call of the governor, there is nothing to prevent hostile Democrats and Republicans from sharp-

AUSTRIA MERE STATE IN NEW

(Continued from Page One) statement a revival of the pre-

war German "drang noch osten,"

or march to the east. Seyzs-Inquart introduced eader to the excited crowd by formally reporting "the legal cometernal Germany.

Austria still was dumbfounded made it a province of Germany. revolution, the nation was trying to get back to normal. On all sides there were evi-

Germany. The nazi system was complete on a German Austria. In Germany nazism grew. It was brought to Austria as a finished product and was being applied all at once and in all of its

aspects.

professions and government administrative practices all were being bent to the nazi program. Among Jews, particularly 290,000 who live in Vienna, there

Police Purge Next

Austria is to be divided into hree great nazi party districts: Vienna, the Danube district including lower Austria and Burgenland, and a third to take in the other six Austrian provinces. Nazification of Austrian life in all details was in full swing.

Heinrich Himmler, German police head, announced a purge of the Austrian police would be undertaken immediately, "after the pattern" previously followed in shooting through the introduction Germany. All "politically irresponsible"

elements are to be removed. Two distinct branches are tot be instithank for saving him from more they do want the publicity and tuted-officers to keep order and security police, including the gestapo or criminal police, and administrative officers. Efforts are to be directed to-Leo J. Nowicki's political status

wards building a "police force of responsible national-socialist elepresent administration. The lieuments closely bound to the people target of several sharp-shooting and completely at the fuebrer's service. Democrats who would like to see Austria, or what was Austria,

waited the return of hundreds if not thousands of fugitives who Whether Nowickl is going to went to Germany in recent years. voluntarily retire or battle his op-They will be allowed to come position remains to be seen. There back if they have a means of liveis some political gossip that a A wave of lawlessness in Vien-

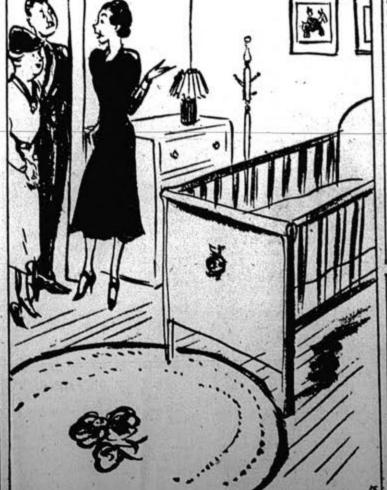
ment that "irresponsible elements ada were necessary in order to towering rearmament to be pre- Governor Murphy to remove them "Have not heard a thing about are taking advantage of this time towering rearmament to be pre- Governor Murphy to remove them "Have not heard a thing about are taking advantage of this time There are 2,234 claims against have complete uniform control of sented at a vital cabinet meeting from office. As John viewed him-Nazi S. A. troops were ordered to "I have not decided whether I "take the sharpest action against

Baldur von Schirach, Hitler

again I may be just an interested balcony spectator when the senate ly mentioned is Charles S. Porritt is called to order next January. of Detroit, a member of the public utilities commission. Porritt formerly headed the land and legal in official circles that Germany's Speaker George A. Schroeder of the house of representatives is go- division of the highway depart- swift rush to realize her panare on relief rolls. Nims declared be next in line of Hitler's "drang newspaper incidently said the first ing to make the run and if one or ment. His elevation to the public Germanic dream has reached a two others get into the affair, Har- utilities commission was seen as stopping place; that her success in old C. Bellows of Bay City, former the handiwork of his big boss, house member, may toss in his hat Murray D. Van Wagoner, highway least, the war tension in Europe. commissioner. With the aid of Some leaders of both parties are Van Wagoner, who has had conbecoming a little upset over the siderable success in Washington armed in scornful disregard of when he really went after things, Treaty of Versailles, remilitarized continued domination of state af-

nothing about his ambitions, but might have brought on a world there is nothing that would please Bellows is giving the subject some him more than to have the ap- Washington believes Germany is

There seems to be one barrier nies to help keep the state treas- to overcome. There is a possibilury from being empty. Bellows is ity Frank A. Picard of Saginaw a district manager with offices in might like it and if that is the case it is understood Porritt would withdraw from consideration. Friends of Picard, however, feel Democratic leaders, anticipating that the time has gone by when he the creation of another federal would take the job. His Saginaw cago's Cubs, had to make a switch judgeship for the eastern district law business is so lucrative that a of Michigan, are beginning to dis- \$10,000-a-year job, even though Clay Bryant, big righthander,



"This is the room we fixed up for the baby-but she insists on sleeping in our room with us.

nounced that a motor carayan was on its way from Berlin with Hitler youth uniforms, 10,000 insig. GERMAN REICH nia and 60 drums and trumpets for new Austrian members.

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, March 15 (AP)-For the fourth time in five years Seven Alleged Disorderly Adolf Hitler has thrust a lighted match into the European powder keg-and no explosion, except for words, has followed.

Austria is gone from the family pletition of the Austrian-German of nations, swallowed whole by anschluss (union)," and declaring nazi Germany. The thing that "we greet the leader of a new, many persons had dreaded as the certain detonator of a new world war is an accomplished fact. And by the rapidity of events which still no major army in Europe is on the march, no battle fleets are After catching its breath over the rushing to war stations. Again European statesmanship has evaded the issue of war.

dences of the nazi tempo in the processes of dictatorship have outmaneuvered the slow-moving ma- mates, were given fines ranging new order. Nazis were working much faster than they did in chinery of democracy. Again Hit- from \$25 down. Most of the group lerized Germany has struck so paid fines last night or secured being imposed ready-made and swiftly that Paris and London their release by making arrangewere reduced to protests after the Washington Watches

The Washington government looks from its aloof place upon the troubled European scene and silently ponders its own policy. It The church, business, Jews, is remote from the clash of philosophies and material interests in the Old World; seemingly even more remote than it was in 1914 rom the terrible consequences archduke in Serbia. It faces only the immediate minor problem of adjusting its relations with an expanded Germany that now includes an Austria to which American diplomats still are accredit-

> Just what Secretary Hull will say in his National Press Club address here Thursday that might four-year term, John Zimmertouch upon the new situation in man; constables, William J. Hen-Europe is not disclosed. Yet it is derson, David Phalen, Albert Hesdoubtful that any new exposition of American policy will be forthcoming. Distasteful as the method of Austrian annexation may be to President Roosevelt and his secretary of state, there seems no practical way of denying Germany's right to speak for an Austria that no longer exists. Helps Navy Bill

Nor is the moment propitious in domestic politics for any new administration gesture of taking sides in Europe. The German march on Vienna occurred while congress was considering the Roosevelt naval expansion program, centre of a vehement dispute over foreign policy. That the Hitler coup served to bolster the stand of isolationists and materially increase the probabilities that the navy bill would pass is the accepted view in Washington.

In any event, a congress soon to face constituents in re-election contests shrinks from bringing the confession. the European snarl any closer to Washington gesture against His

ler's methods might make trouble for administration men at the What seems indicated is tacit

acquiesence in the shift of Austrian foreign relations to German hands, and Hull's reiteration of his reciprocal trade policy as the American way to insure peace. Behind that lies at least a hope Austria will ease for a time, at

Within five years Germany has bolted the League of Nations, refairs by Detroit and they think Porritt may get the appointment.
outstate Michigan would better Publicly Porritt is saying Austria. Any of these moves war but did not. And official no more ready for such a war than is any other power.

Cubs Pitching Hope Out With Sore Arm

Avalon, Calif., March 15. (A)— Manager Charlie Grimm of Chiin his pitching plans today when for life, would hold few charms showed up with a sore arm. Grimm had planned to concentrate on Bryant who has shown

signs during the last two seasons By George Clark of becoming a star, in a campaign to develop another starting hurler. The plans called for Bryant to pitch a share of tomorrow's intracamp game, and to start against the White Sox Friday. Grimm decided to substitute Newel Kimball for Bryant in the regular lineup tomorrow, and indicated Bob Logan would get the assignment against the American leaguers.

ESCANABA LINE

Houses Visited; 27 in Court

Two justices of the peace were cept busy at Escanaba last night after the police department staged a surprise raid on "the line" of alleged disorderly houses in the 500 block on First avenue north. Seven places were visited by the officers, and about 27 were arrest-

ed. Those charged with running disorderly houses were fined \$100 And again the swift, relentless and costs and others, men and women, charged with being inments to pay in the morning. Both Justice of the Peace H. E.

Ranguette and George W. Carr held night sessions to accommodate the crowd.

Township Caucus Is Held In Nahma

Officers of the township were unopposed at the Township Party caucus held in the Nahma township hall last night. Those nominated were:

Allan Mercier; Supervisor, elerk, B. D. Brophy; treasurer, Nell Fleming: highway commissioner, Arthur Lake; overseer of highways, Dave Remington; justice of the peace, two year term to fill vacancy, Bernard Tobin; cott and Omer Groleau.

Testimony Ended In Ross Kidnaping Case At Chicago

Chicago, March 15 (AP)-Government testimony designed to send John Henry Seadlund to the electric chair for kidnaping Charles S. Ross, 72, drew to a swift close to-

U. S. Attorney Michael L. Igoe and his assistant, Martin Ward, said they would call no more witnesses. They offered the 27-page confession by Seadlund, 27 year old one time Ironton, Minn., lumberjack, in evidence but it has not been admitted.

Court-appointed attorneys Seadlund were given an early adjournment to enable them to study

Seadlund pleaded guilty to kidthe domestic political scene. The naping Ross last Sept. 25 for \$50. German vote is important in many 000 ransom. Ross and Seadlund's congressional district. Any confederate, James Atwood Gray, ater were slain at the kidnapers' cave hideout near Spooner, Wis.

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FIVE BOYS GO TO CONFERENCE

City of Escanaba Will Be Represented at Boys' State in Lansing

To learn application of American government, as taught in the public school classroom, 800 selected boys from every Michigan county will attend the Wolverine Boys' State. to be held at Michigan State college at East Lansing, June 16-25.

Five Escanaba boys will attend the conference: Elroy Andrews Frank St. Martin, Ralph Johnson and Frank Bender, representing the American Legion, and Charles Thatcher, the Kiwanis club.

The project is sponsored by the Michigan department of the Ameriran Legion.

Organized into a "49th state," with "cities" and "counties" forming the local governmental units. the boys will for ten days practice government under existing Michigan laws. Elections will be held. the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the government will be organized, and boys attending will have opportunity to see just how laws are made and ad-

"The boys who will be privileged to attend the Wolverine Boys State, will as the future citizens and voters, get an understanding of the problems of elective officials the duties of the officials, and the functions of the various departments of government," the committee stated in announcing the program.

Every function of the Boys' State will be under direct control of the boys, with adequate personnel aiding them in conducting the ten-day

Recreational activities will be directed by M. S. C.'s head football coach, Charley Bachman, whose Spartan teams are recognized the country over. The project will be held in the M. S. C. Demonstration Hall, and the entire athletic plant and other college facilities will be

While the Boys' State is sponsored by the Michigan department of the America n Legion, many other organizations are cooperating and each boy must be sponsored by in organization in his community.

St. Francis Hospital

Joseph Paquet, 411 South Tenth street, is a medical patient. Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Rapid River, is a surgical patient. Eleanore Robins, Flat Rock, was admitted for medical treat-

eration for relief from appendici- be strengthened.

Peterson, 507 South Twelfth street, submitted to an ed a bigger job for maintenance

Mrs. Gus Sanders, 1215 Seventh avenue south, is a surgical pa-

Mrs. Garland Nia of Munising or ice treatment.

Patients dismissed are Charles Ducheny and baby, Howard Olson, Mrs. Roy Flug and baby, George baby, Sarlenden Kauthen, Mrs. Roland Gauthier and baby, Mrs. Basil Tilbert, Mrs. Louis Johnson and baby, Andrew Long, Mrs. Maurice Pratt and baby.

He's King of Smeltania



Here is a recent picture of Norman H. Hill, executive secretary to Governor Frank Murphy and also director of the state tourist bureau. Mr. Hill will reign as king during the Escanaba Smelt Jam-

WORK STARTING about 1,000. Tree-spraying equip-ment will again be in operation

Fixing Damage Done **During Winter**

Local crews of the Michigan highway department are beginning preparations for their annual job of dressing up highways for another tourist season.

First on the program is to repair the damage from spring break-up. Severe frost action has left pavement dips and bumps. Gravel roads are rutted. Black top surfaces must be repaired aft-Margaret Sabourin, 217 South er weeks of alternate freezing and Pierce and will start at 10 o'clock. Tenth street, submitted to an op- thawing. Flooded bridges must

State Highway Commissioner Murray W. Van Wagoner predictcessive ice conditions the past be required as much of this ma- Pine. terial was ripped up by snow plows

The commissioner estimated that the road repair job will run Mattson, Clarence Dettrich, Mrs. to more than \$300,000 this year Ray Billings and baby, Mrs. Wil- -an increase of about \$100.000 liam Greenfield, Mrs. William over last year. Damage to bridges also exceeds that of a year ago Delta Lodge, Number 195, F. & because of February floods. Re-Bushman, Mrs. Dale Prokop and pairs to a half dozen structures damaged at the time will amount at the Masonic Temple. A full atto \$25,000 or \$35,000, he said.

Spring maintenance also involves cleaning ditches and

liar roadside tables will brought out of winter storage. Approximately, 2500 are to be in service by summer, an increase of funds than have been available in about 1,000. Tree-spraying equip- the past. along the roadsides.

Sometime in May the first ap-Highway Crews to Begin plications of calcium chloride will ing." be made on gravel roads. Second and third applications will follow as conditions require. Approximately thirty thousand tons probably will be used during the summer and fall.

Masonville News

Home Economics Club Masonville, Mich .- The Mason-

club will meet Friday, March 18, are Reuben Sundling of Isabella at the home of Mrs. George and Helen Zaborsky of Garden. The lesson will be on the use of a ling held Monday night the Brothergarment.

The lunch served at noon will be in charge of the following comoperation for relief from appen- workers this spring because of ex- mittee, Mrs. Eva Neveu, chairman, and Mrs. Ora Scott, Mrs. winter. Abnormal patching will Nels Ebbeson and Mrs. Arthur La-

FRATERNAL

Delta Lodge Meeting regular communication ning, March 17, at 7:30 o'clock tendance is desired.

Some species of African flowers drains, graveling of shoulders, look exactly like stones until they sodding, and tree planting. Fami- break into blossom.

EASTER SALE STARTS SOON

Plans Being Laid for Campaign by Group in Delta County

Plans are being made by a committee in charge of John A. Lemmer, superintendent of Escanaba

man of the Easter Seal Sale committee, for the campaign to sell Easter Seals starting April 1. The sale will close on April

Proceeds from the sale, which amounted to \$455.27 last year, are used for crippled children in Delta county and in the state as a whole. Part of the funds re-main in the county and a portion are sent to the state association for crippled children, of which Herman Gessner of this city is third vice president.

Locally, the money is used in connection with the physiotherapy and orthopedic rooms in the junfor high school, where remarkable work is being done in aiding physically handicapped children. the finest systems of its kind in year. the state of Michigan.

William Warmington is treasurer of the county fund. Other officials will be named later.

ly said of the Seal Sale campaign: for Crippied Children has been do- well, is one of the largest in the was considered to remove state ing to assist those who have been field. unfortunate. The Easter Seal sale makes it possible for you to continue your very splendid services to a group of people who are frequently forgotten. I sincerely hope that the sale this year will provide you with more adequate

"May I use this opportunity to congratulate your Society for the work which they have been do-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Cornell Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid of the Central M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon at two thirty o'clock. Mrs. Charles Harrison is hostess. The public is invited.

Apply for License-Among those ville Home Economics Sewing who have applied for license to wed

> Endorse Candidates-At a meethood Railway Carmen of America went on record as endorsing Carl Richter and Peter Logan for city councilmen at the spring election.

Awards Announced - The Llons club committee in charge of the annual ping pong tournament which is to be held at the Senior high school March 29, 30 and 31 have announced the following awards: senior men, the rotating cup; intermediates, juniors and girls first and second place medals, doubles, first place medals only. Entry blanks A. M., will be held Thursday eve- Daily Press, city recreation office, are to be send or brought to the or may be given to any of the WPA recreational leaders at the centers. Entries close March 25.

> To Present Cup-The cup which is to be awarded Francis Skradski. winner of the 1938 amateur contest sponsored by the department of parks and recreation wil be presented at the Webster Annex today.

Social Club-There will be an organization meeting of a mixed social club at the city recreation center. South Fourteenth street and Third avenue, tonight beginning at :30. Miss Doris Costley, WPA receational leader, will be in charge. The club membership will be open to older boys and girls. Activities will consist of athletics, games, contests and other forms of socialized recreation. All older boys and girls are invited.

Art, Craft Class-There will be an arts and crafts class for younger boys and girls every Wednesday afternoon at the city recreation center beginning at 3:30. The class will be conducted by Doris Costley. WPA recreational leader. Many useful and ornamental articles will be constructed, using materials which may be obtained very easily by boys and girls. All below the ninth grade are invited to attend the first meeting this afternoon.

Aid With Parties-April 1, commonly known as April or All Fools Day, is an ideal time for a home, club or picnic party. The services rendered by the department. of parks and recreation includes party plans for all recreational occasions Especially good is the party recommended for April Fools Day which may be obtained by calling 1976 or dropping a card to the city recreation department, 115 North Eighth street.

OBITUARY

JOHN A. ANDERSON Funeral services for John Alex inderson, 1402 North Sixteenth street, who died Sunday at Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where the body is resting in state. Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

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Boys and Girls Urged To Enter

for fame as builders of bird theatre books will be given. houses are urged to send in their before March 30. There will be official entry forms.

The contest, sponsored by the tered. Escanaba Kiwanis Club, is-

Chickadees ----- 4x4 Song Sparrow ---- 6x6 Starling _____ 6x6 Red Headed Woodpecker ---- 6x6 Any other species in

State To Receive

Lansing-Additional income for the state from oil wells on stateowned land is promised by a new development in Gladwin county which was one of the most pro-The local special rooms are one of ductive areas in Michigan last

One of the latest wells to come in is located in Bentley township ing of the Legislative commission on state-owned land surrounded of the Michigan Education Assoby a large acreage of state lands ciation. Eugene B. Elliott, superinten- already leased. The state owns ity which have not been leased.

Bargains you want on Classified

aided by the Recreation Department and the Scout organization. FIRST AID MEET departments, Scout and Cub lead-

Birdhouse Meet ter Shaw, Bird House Chairman, 611 Ludington Street.

Boys and girls who would bid two \$2 theatre books and two \$1 All entries must be in on or a public display of all houses en-

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Shipman Returns Additional Income From Meeting Of

Education Group Joseph Shipman, of the high school faculty, has returned from Lansing after attending the meet-

Mr. Shipman reported many dent of public instruction, recent- 320 more acres in the near vicin- topics of legislature were discussed which are to be sent before "It is indeed a pleasure for me The Bentley well, reported by the Congress at the next session. Disto endorse the Easter Seal sale, state geology division of the de-cussion centered around an in-I am well acquainted with the partment of conservation as being creased and stabilized state aid work which The Michigan Society an 150 to 200 barrel-per-day for schools and an amendment superintendents of public instruction from politics. There was also some discussion on teacher tenure.

Prizes of two wrist watches. Upper Peninsula Scouts To Hold Contest at Junior High

> The Upper Peninsula First Aid meet for Scouts the afternoon meet. will be held at the Escanaba Junfor High School, Saturday, March 19th, at 2:30 P. M.

Two teams from Escanaba, Troop 50 and 55, and one from represent the Council in the after-

Four Scouts make up a team with one alternate. Ages are beweenn 12 and 17.

The problems used are practiable, such as boys may encounter nthe daily walk of life, like automobile accidents, drownings, inuries from falls and the like. Judges will be competent men

selected or approved by A. J. Carl-

In working out problems the Scout, as far as possible, gives the actual work instead of telling how

Troops should have all needed first aid materials, kits, bandages,

splints, etc., moderate-not elab-All teams competing will re-ceive Council recognition in the form of certificates.

The preliminary local meet will begin at 10 A. M. The public is invited to attend

Winners will go to Chicago to compete in the Final eyent.

A proposal to simplify traffic in San Francisco consists of three Gladstone, Troop 58, will compete lanes of sub-surface moving sidein the morning at 10:00 A. M. walks. This plan would do away The winner of these three will with street cars. Next to the stores would be an ordinary stationary sidewalk.



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BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, March 15 .- Before long,

the Supreme Court will have passed on

the Utilities Holding Company Act. Be-

fore long, the future of the TVA will be

settled, one way or the other. Before

long, in fact, the two great controversies

which have cast a sort of spell over the

utilities industry will be ancient history,

and then there will be no reason why the

industry should not spend money for plant

This happy thought is more and more

in the minds of powerful men in the ad-

ministration and in business. Both among

New Dealers and business men there is

general agreement that construction spending by the utilities is the best hope

And thus it's not too bad a prophecy

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Civil Liberties

ANY recent dropping of jaws on the part of those who stand for civil liberties and oppose any sort of speech or press censorship, may have been caused by a motion passed by the Cleveland Council of the Committee for Industrial Organization. That motion demanded that "libelous" literature attacking the C. I. O. be removed from the shelves of the Cleveland Public Library and that the C. I. O.'s educational committee examine other library books and pamphlets in order to recommend the expurgation of all literature hostile to C. I. O. interests.

Now it should be clear that this action of the Cleveland Council does not necessarily represent the attitude of the C. I. O. nationally. It is merely a demand by one local body of the C. I. O. and the motion was passed only after a hot floor fight. But the idea is there just the same.

The idea is that the C. I. O., which has had to fight for its very life against attempted censorships and denial of civic liberties, now sees one of its local bodies attempting to set itself up as a sort of censorship board to determine what sort of labor news a municipal library will keep on its shelves and also, of course, what sort of labor literature people will read.

ment such as the C. I. O. just can't afford He had been present at a brain trust dinto have any such nonsense taking place ner party. He had heard in the table dis- which would be spread over the forty within the organization-even when one of course of White House intimates prothe offending pamphlets has the title, posals to remake the United States of "Join the C. I. O. and Help Build a Soviet America on a pattern never contemplated

action its opponents could conceive. A afoot, it seemed to him, to subvert free- local authorities will have to subsidize start toward censorship of anti-labor liter- dom, to destroy democracy, to establish a these same houses to the tune of \$13.75 ature will naturally and justifiably bring dictatorship. ed the same way. The C. I. O. would not in Gary, Ind., amply justified by the trend case of flats built on expensive sites, the take kindly to the suggestion that any of events for having assumed the patriotic subsidy will range from \$55.00 to \$130.00 material unfavorable to industrial mono- role of a Warning Voice. In a statement annually for 40 years. The local authorpoly be eliminated from libraries.

will build more anti-C. I. O. sentiment of advisers: "They insist that the Amer- the average of working class rents is lowthan all the carpings of the deepest dyed ica of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln er than the general average, the state subof reactionary labor-baiters. Besides issumust first be destroyed, and then, on the sidy will be increased by \$5.00 per year. white tomato? L. W. ing an invitation to anti-labor groups to ruins, they will reconstruct an America In such cases the county council will march on public libraries, demanding that after their own pattern." literature sympathetic to labor be destroyread it during the last year.

United States, whether the agitation for Stalin. We all think that Mr. Roosevelt housing associations providing houses, it be inspired by the American Liberty is only the Kerensky of this revolution." after arrangements have been made with League or the Communist party.

For Sanity in Art

ever those three things are.

society held its first general meeting re- to his schools in Gary, and left the case in rent cottages for from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per cently in the art treasure-crammed home the hands of the people. of Mrs. Logan on Chicago's Gold Coast.

learn to draw, also met with approval.

All that is going pretty strong. But the mind to string along with the general ob- with the leftists of labor through John things errors which other regard as adjectives of the Society for Sanity in Art. Lewis; tolerating the sitdown strikes; vances. But Britain is willing to muddle understood.

Save the Forests!

that federal action be taken to end the "no man's land" of cutover acres.

forestry problem, including the need for tinued to pave the way toward their goal, promise. That is the deplorable record. public regulation of private timber lands But the American people have been warnand for extension of public ownership and ed. The eventual displacing of Roosevelt

management of forests. many, Sweden and the other Scandinavian with Dr. Wirt that "the America of Wash- dred letters received by the editor is nations, the governments maintain a ington, Jefferson and Lincoln" was a betstrict control over the cutting of forests. This policy has been in effect for many years for these countries realized long ago hat their timber resources were not inexnaustible. In these countries, it is required that when a tree is cut there shall be an- able losses suffered by this country in the premier fails to obtain co-operation from

other planted to replace it. same type of control could be exercised in the honesty of government. Whatever over lumbering on private lands is still breaches were condoned in city and State tive cutting in the national forests. Only a eral personnel could be relied upon. small percentage of the merchantable tim- Today it is necessary to take with a Farm,"

ber is publicly owned, however, and the major problem rests with the privatelyowned forests.

No Holiday for Death

AST year accidental deaths in the United States declined 4 per cent from 1939. But there's nothing in that to cause us to throw out our chests-Nature! not man, was the cause of the drop. The mild, cool summer, according to the National Safety Council, was responsible for almost all of the decline, inasmuch as heat deaths were 4,500 below normal.

In fields where man is the governing factor, the death and injury total, with the exception of home accidents, continued to rise. The greatest killer of all time, the automobile, claimed 4 per cent more vicims than it did in 1936, for a total of 39,-700. Ocepational deaths climbed 6 per

with 375,000 persons permanently injured and 9,400,000, 8 per cent of the whole population, temporarily injured. The direct cost of these accidents is estimated to have reached the staggering total

of \$3,700,000,000. There is 1937's accident record, expressed in cold figures. It is bad enough looked at that way. It is infinitely worse if you regard it in terms of human valuesmutilated bodies, widowed mothers, orphaned children, blinded and crippled individuals, gore and carnage. And perhaps the most sombre reflection of all is that 90 per cent of the accidents were in all probability easily preventable-somebody was careless, somebody was ignorant, somebody took a cyhance, and there was no holiday for death.

Will 1938 repeat this grisly toll of life, health and dollars? It's up to us, all of us, to answer that question through our

Other Editors' Comments

WIRT, THE WARNING VOICE (Chicago Daily News)

It was just four years ago that a little Hoosier schoolmaster sounded an alarm Now a progressive, ultra-liberal move- which amazed and shocked the country. Misguided zeal of this sort will harm of the towering shaft that commemorates

Dr. William A. Wirt died at his home made to a committee of Congress in March, ities will have to pay a sum equal to There is no reason why a labor union 1934, Dr. Wirt had said of the brain trust- half what the state pays. can not be smart. The Cleveland motion ers, the President's hand-picked coterie

"The most surprising statement made to that we can keep Mr. Roosevelt there un- council. "Book burning" has no place in the til we are ready to supplant him with a

The brain trust was disconcerted by the local authorities. plans. It resorted to denials. The Roosevelt pay a subsidy of \$50 annually for 40 years road was driven by President Lethis premature disclosure of its seditious In agricultural districts the state will spike of the Union Pacific Rail-Kerensky-Stalin statement was specifically and may pay this to private persons build-CONFUSED amateur art enthusiasts will denied. It was ridiculed, and to many it ing houses for agricultural workers. The trail Pacific Railroad, and Vice in Marquette starting Friday: Broadway will see him next au-Cindorse the Society for Sanity in Art seemed ridiculous. Dr. Wirt stood alone houses must be reserved for these work- President Durant of the Union Chester Olson, Marmaduke Chriscampaign to destroy the "false gods" of as a witness to its truth, but in his lone- ers and must not be let at a rent exceed- Pacific Railroad. surrealism, dadaism and subism-what- liness he stood by his guns. He died with- ing a figure fixed by the local authorities. out retracting, or even diluting, a single Organized a year and a half ago by Mrs. syllable of his testimony. He had done Josephine Hancock Logan of Chicago, the his duty as an American. He went back these new subsidies it will be possible to

Well received was Mrs. Logan's state- ed into the background and seemingly dis- trict at from 75 cents to one dollar weekment that the public had taken kindly to solved. But it had set the wheels of its ly. the campaign against "the modernistic planning in motion. Note how well it had grotesqueries" which she said were push- diagnosed the Roosevelt psychology. The new building program of subsidized houses ing the real art from the museums and brain trusters had said. Dr. Wirt disclosed, will cost it \$13,550,000 annually for 40 World War veteran is \$275 homes of America. The Rev. Preston Brad- "We can make the President believe that years and will cost the local taxpayers month ley's declaration that we would have no he is making decisions for himself. A \$6,150,000 annually. trouble finding sane artists if we lived in leader must appear to be a strong man of So it goes, up again, down again, suba sane world, and Burton Holmes' accusa- action. Soon he will feel a superhuman sidies, no subsidies, and now subsidies tion that modern artists are "too lazy" to flow of power from the flow of the de- again when the bill goes through. Housing cisions themselves-good or bad."

ing to reorganize the executive branch of England's experiences. THERE will be quite complete agree-ment in the Upper Peninsula with Doubtless to the original brain trusters the government on a "dictatorship" basis. and the choice of his successor is still in ten to the newspapers," says a contem-In the European countries, notably Ger. the hands of those Americans who believe porary. That's true. If one out of a hunter New Deal than any since conceived.

DEPLORABLE RECORD

One of the most disastrous and irrepar-

last four or five years is the lowering mor- parliament, Carol simply dissolves it and Whether in individualistic America the ale among the masses, due to loss of faith holds a new election. uncertain. The federal government, has officials, the public somehow felt that tion to milk a few cows, but this should been demonstrating the feasibility of selectory promises and assertions of its high fed- not be construed as any attempt to snare H. S.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London - Though Great Britain has been actively working for 20 years to solve the problem of housing its people, there are still almost as many schools of thought on the subject as there are in the United States, where a public housing program is brand-new.

One policy which British housing authorities have changed from time to time is that of subsidies-or no subsidies.

When in 1933 the National Government decided to terminate subsidies for smallhouse construction, it did not do so without opposition. The government's decision from all accidental causes was 106,000 was flercely fought by the Socialist Party needs of the working class were still very great.

The Government replied that this was not true; that under the various subsidy acts the city of London had become one of the greatest landlords in England. It argued, too, that the time had come for the withdrawal of subsidies because the 'Big Five", Britain's great banking institutions, were literally crammed with billions of idle money that could be put into use for construction. The postal savings bank and the savings societies all had vast funds, too.

On this basis, the National Government called a halt to subsidies except in the cases of slum-clearance and overcrowding-alleviation projects. And, it seemed, this policy would hold good for many years to come.

This year, however, the government has revived the concept of subsidized smallhouse construction. In a final effort * to wipe out the slums and to do a great deal in the way of abolishing overcrowding, the government is pushing through Parliament a new housing bill.

The bill represents an aboutface on the question of subsidies. It involves the expenditure during 40 years of over a half billion dollars by the State and over \$200. 000,000 by local authorities.

By this means it is hoped to have 400, 000 more houses built within a short year period.

The subsidies will be payable for houses by its founders. Almost under the shadow completed after next January 1. The government will subsidize small houses to the the C. I. O. cause infinitely more than any George Washington, a conspiracy was tune of \$27.50 per year for 40 years. The annually for 40 years. But these sums will be raised in certain cases. In the

have to contribute \$5.00 per year also.

In the country districts, where new ed, the motion has the further effect of ad- me," he continued, "was the following: houses are built to do away with unfit vertising the "malicious" pamphlets. Prob- 'We believe that we have Mr. Roosevelt houses, or with over crowding the state ably more Clevelanders will read "Join in the middle of a swift stream and that subsidy will be \$50.00 per annum for 40 the 254 counties of Texas. Its quarter lap, despite the fact that But Antoinette does look—and the C. I. O. and Help Build a Soviet Amer- the current is so strong that he cannot years with \$5.00 per annum each from the area is 5935 square miles, or only ica" within the next month than have turn back or escape from it. We believe rural district council and the county slightly smaller than the combined

These subsidies will all be available to

The Ministry of Health feels that with week, flats at from \$1.75 to \$2.00 week-The original brain trust gradually fad- ly and cottages in the agricultural dis-

The government estimates that this

is not a problem with a self-solution. Dr. Wirt lived long enough to see the Within Britain there are many schools of "strong man of action" making an alliance thought on the subject. Some hold these Surrealistic painting is easier than than stubbornly attempting to pack the Su-through and although changes in policy preme Court. Even as the good school- take place from time to time, the work of small mantel clocks and regula- Washington. man died the "strong man." feeling "a re-housing a vast section of the popula- tors. The company first began to superhuman flow of power," was attempt- tion proceeds. America now may study make tower clocks in 1872.

President Roosevelt's recommendation the President is still a "Kerensky" who grain of salt any statement issued by any "eventually can be easily displaced be- of the departments at Washington, from Ridge Mountains is due mainly to denuding of forests and to rehabilitate a cause of this bad decisions." The sequence the White House down. For the first of events, confirming Dr. Wirt's story, has time in the nation's history it is news dust in the lower atmosphere: The president suggested a congressional made the incredible credible. As the concommittee to study various aspects of the spirators expected. Roosevelt has con- means, means what he says, or keeps a much greater than that of red or

> "To many melancholy letters are writby the neck to prevent his falling out of silk was imported with an imthe window.

Wonder if President Roosevelt ever envies King Carol of Rumania? When his

the lead role in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook

Question



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 the smallest baby ever born? L. C. G. tion, the smallest baby on record overseas. weighed 1 1-3 pounds at birth.

Q. Is there such a thing as a A. There is now a white variety known as the Snow Ball.

in Texas? C. J. H.

he Union Pacific Railroad? W. P. tary James C. Baker Thursday. A. On May 10, 1869 the golden

Q. Why is no one ever drowned James Quinn. in Great Salt Lake? J. P. A. The specific gravity of the waters is so great that a swimmer Frederickson, son of Mrs. L. J. cannot sink in it.

Q. What is the largest amount to a veteran of the World War?

H. M. J. A. The maximum amount pension which may be paid a Michigan.

Q What is Canadian bacon? M. W. D. A. Canadian bacon is the cured

tenderloin of the hog. clocks first made? H. H. H.

A. Seth Thomas clocks were first made in 1813. Those manu- came to the United States when factured between 1813 and 1835 3 years old and settled first in were largely shelf clocks, a few Chicago, later moving to Seattle,

Q. What causes the blue haze over the Blue Ridge Mountains?

A. The blue haze over the Blue the scattering of light by fine is blue (for the same reason) there is more blue light than any other to be scattered.

Q. How much raw silk does the United States import? J. H. A. During the calendar year 1937, 57,815,573 pounds of raw port value of \$106,594,358.

Q. What magazine has the largest rural circulation? W. M. A. The Country Home Maga-

All of the once ramous Cubs

20 Years Ago

he wonderful baseball machine NEA Service Staff Correspondent that Frank Chance built up to win four pennants and two Norma Shearer is demonstrating world's championships have now passed from the big leagues. When she cuts loose, the rafters Frank Schute, the last of them quiver, and so do the nerves of all, will not be taken with the people on the set. The stark hor-Phillies on their trip south this ror in her scream might almost spring.

A letter written by John Bacon arc lights. from France was received yester-

in a mile race, beating him by a guard."

ed by President Arthur Peterson of the princess. Q. Who drove the last spike in to be held at the office of Secre-

fornia and President of the Cen- basket ball tournament to be held stage actor and playwright, and part of the program seems soundly based. tie. Wilfred Maynard. Thomas Wilde" which he created in Lon-Judson, Ralph Brotherton, and don. So Morley isn't acknowl-

was married Saturday to Rudolph June. Frederickson of this city.

Arthur 'Dahlberg, son of Mr. of compensation or pension paid city, who some time ago sustained soft, measured delivery of lines. It the fracture of his arm in a fall has recovered and has resumed role in "Marie Antoinette," a part of his studies at the University of

> Miss Nona Robertson, who is a student at Northwestern Univer- screen test. He not only got the sity is spending the spring vacation at the home of her parents, for his rotund friend and play-Mr. and Mrs. Brotherton. G. M. Johnson, who was called

here by the death of his father, C. D. Johnson will return tonight Q When were Seth Thomas to his home at Waterloo, Iowa.

Q. Please describe the new bridge game played with 65 cards.

which brings the deck of cards to made disappointing returns. Me-65, giving each player 16 in his tro will go ahead with "Sweethand with one left over which the hearts," for Nelson Eddy and dealer may have, discarding as he Jeanette MacDonald, but there counting begins at eight instead The screen trend is toward of six. A small slam means all shorter films, less talk and more but two of the 16 tricks; a grand action. A good example will be Not something I imagined thus slam all but one; a super slam, all the tricks.

thrive in acid soil are azaleas, marigolds, rhododendrons, and many evergreens.

Q. Where is Oman and Muscat, the Sultan of which recently vis- in baseball than in football, which zine, with more than 1,600,000 ited Washington, D. C.? H. J. is pretty tough. A. Oman is the small Arab circulation, has the largest in the principality at the southeast extremity of the Arabian peninsula,

Zioncheck of Washington born? partly on the Arabian Sea. Mus- at the Treaty of Versailles. A. The late Marion Zioncheck subsidized by the Government of we blundered foolishly. was born in Poland in 1900. He India.

New York Column

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York-All over the lot: an unsuspected talent-screaming.

Miss Shearer and Robert Mor- the details of what went on. A. According to the Journal of day by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ley, as Marie Antoinette and King the American Medical Associa- W. L. Bacon, upon his arrival Louis XVI, are in a dingy cell of the Prison of La Force. Antoi-As soon as weather conditions nette's good friend, the Princess Menard who won from Phillipson not look," he says. "It is only the

> A meeting of the officers and the street is a gristly object which utilities, both with the President and with directors of the Delta County members of the mob are carrying Agricultural society has been call- on a pike. The object is the head

A New Star

edging any screen plans just now, Miss Alma Sjoberg of Daggett, and his Metro contract expires in

> Morley is a large man who was for the most important male London at his own expense for a statement. job but also got the role of Gamin

producer. Peter Bull. A soldier's son and college He regards his career very seriously now; indeed, he has no other interests. He isn't married, has no hobbies, and abhors exercise.

Epics Exit

"Marie Antoinette," a \$2,500,-000 picture, will be one of the last of the epics. Such films, how-A. Players have devised a fifth ever worthy, just don't make monsuit for the game, the crown suit ey. Recent big musicals also have

"Northwest Passage," which W. S. finishes directing "Marie Antoi-Q. Please give a list of plants nette." Van Dyke scarcely can that thrive in acid soil. W. H. M. talk of anything but the pioneer A. Among the plants that story, which will be done in col-"It'll be full of Indians," he chrysanthemums, galax, lupines, says excitedly. "Hundreds of Indians, and wait till you get a load of those guys in color!

> I figure a fellow lasts longer "Slingin' Sam" Baugh.

America has lost its chance to Q. Where was Representative partly on the Persian Gulf, and serve the world because we failed

that, before long, a program of federal loans to utilities operating companies desirous of expanding or improving their

for a way out of the new depression.

plant will be promulgated from the White House. Both the extreme right and extreme left wings of the New Deal would approve such a program, and there are extraordinarily interesting indications that it already has been talked over at the White House and the RFC. MR. SHIELDS AND MR. HARRISON

Paul Shields, head of Shields and Company and the leader of the New York Stock exchange's liberal group, and Harrison Williams ruler of the great utilities empire which heads up into the North American company, are probably the White House's favorite business men. Both of them, and particularly Mr. Shields, see great deal more of the President than is generally known. Mr. Shields, a foresighted, bustling, enthusiastic fellow whose brokerage house is one of the country's largest, earned the affection of the President by fighting the New Deal's battles against the Stock Exchange faction of which, until recently, Richard Whitney was the leader. Mr. Williams, a rather saturnine and secrative magnate who is best known for his wife's beauty and wardrobe, is cherished by the President as the first big utilities executive to register his companies under the Holding Company

Last Thursday, Mr. Shields and Mr. Williams slipped inconspicuously into Washington. During the day, they had long, quiet talks with Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. That evening they visited the White House and had a long talk with the President. All three of their important calls were made secretly, and, although it freeze the molten carbon in the is now revealed that the calls took place, an immense deal of mystery still cloaks

BEST GUESSING

In unraveling the puzzle presented by he Wall Streeters' embassy to Washingpermit, Joseph Phillipson, recent de Lamballe (Anita Louise) had ton, there are some rather striking facts lowa resident who came to this been imprisoned with them, but to go on. In the first place, it is definitely city with the reputation of being she is missing now. There is a known that one of the purposes of Messrs. a skater, will have to roll a pea- great outcry from the mob in the Shields and Williams was to remind nut down Ludington street, unless street and the phlegmatic Louis the President that, with the TVA and Q. What is the largest county he can compromise with Miss Ida peers out between the bars. "Do Holding Company act tangles cleared up, utilities construction spending could begin. In the second, it is known that the screams. For what she sees in two men discussed federal loans to the

> businesslike Chairman Jones. Obviously an effort was made to hammer out a utilities program which would be acceptable both to the New Deal and the few utilities men who do not remain lected the following players to duction, Morley seems assured of unreconstructed rebels. Taking every-

> > To carry speculation rather further, it appears not improbable that a general utilities message will be one of the Messages to Congress which the President has announced he is maturing.

A special message on the TVA mix-up is already being prepared, with the help of looks much like Charles Laugh- the left-wing White House advisers. The ton. He has the same deceptively general problem might also be tackled in and Mrs. August Dahlberg of this soft look about him, and the same this message, or the President might prefer to follow his usual system of stroking with one hand and striking with another, originally intended for Laughton, keeping the go-ahead signal for the that he came all the way from utilities all over the country for a separate

> DUTCHMAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE Once he gets an idea, the President hangs on to it with a tenacity that would have done credit to the most Dutch of his

graduate, Morley tried selling ancestors. When the new depression startvacuum cleaners before he went ed, he convinced himself that a housing into the theater so successfully. | boom and a boom in utilities construction were the needed counter-irritants for business. In the Housing act, he has tried to produce his housing boom. His utilities program has been stalled by divided coun-

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's SOMETHING HAD

Give me a little happiness, Not happiness I dreamed When I had many things to bless That not a blessing seemed. I thought would make me glad, Van Dyke will make as soon as he Not something new and marvelous, But something that I had.

> Give me a little happiness, Not title, fortune, fame, Though once I hungered for success, And cared not how it came, Not something that I wanted when Life beckoned to a lad, Not something that I dreamed of then But something that I had.

Give me a little happiness, A little now will do Of all the things I did possess. Possessed and never knew. I do not ask a golden dish, To be in satin clad, Not something that I used to wish,

But something that I had.



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SOCIETY



D. A. R. Chapter Holds Observance Of Anniversary

Members of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, observed the thirtieth anniversary of the granting of the charter to the chapter, at a meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Marble, in Gladstone.

The program dealt with the history of the organization, with excerpts from the historian's scrap from Chicago to celebrate the ocbook, presented by Mrs. Soren Johnson, and short talks by several of the members.

At the business meeting the chapter voted to send a fund to the Kenmore Mountain school, and a letter hold its regular meeting Thursof appreciation was read for the day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in magazines and games sent to CCC the church parlors. Hostesses Camp Jumbo at Kenton.

chosen Lewis Cass Chapter repre- Erickson. All members are urged sentative in the Good Citizenship to attend and their friends are Pilgrimage contest, was a guest at cordially invited. the meeting, and was presented with an attractive pin in recognition of the honor.

A lunch of charming appointments in the birthday party theme was served following the program. of Mrs. Carl Anderson, 910 South

Personal News

have returned from Green Bay. first of the week

more in the Arts College of the Day theme and color. University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, will arrive home March 17th, to spend her spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. John J. Riley. Miss Riley is a member of Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta academic sorority, and resides at the chapter house.

Mrs. J. A. J. Lauerman Marinette has returned to her Saturday morning, March 19, behome following a winter vacation ginning at 10 o'clock. There will visit in Miami, Florida, and in Pelham Manor, N. Y., where she baked goods for the selection of spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Glavin.

Print Sheer Is Ideal For Spring Fashion

BY MARIAN MARTIN



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-:- Social-Club -:-

Honoring Mrs. Murphey Mrs. Jessica Murphey, South Eleventh street, was the guest of honor during the week end, at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Kryn Bloom, and at a luncheon given by Winifred Craig, in observance of Mrs. Mur phey's seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. Mrs. John P. Simons and Miss Jessica Simons came casion.

Norwegian Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of the Norwe gian Danish Lutheran church will will be Mrs. Odin Erickson, Mrs. Miss Mae Bergman, who was Martin Erickson and Mrs. Lewis

Canton Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hlawatha will hold its regular meeting this evening at the home Seventeenth street. All members are asked to be present.

Birthday Party

Jack Flanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, 208 First ave-Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Oberg | nue south, celebrated his thirteenth Mr. Oberg consulted with special- party held at his home from four ists at the Green Bay Clinic the to six o'clock. The boys enjoyed a program of games, followed by a birthday supper for which the ap-Miss Mary Jane Riley, sopho-pointments were in St. Patrick's

Jack's guests were Archie Plant, Johnnie Meier, Dennis McGarry, Donald Messier, Howard Fontaine, James Wiley and Charles Beck,

Rebekah Bake Sale

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Mrs. Barron Is Named President

Junior high school,

during the new year are: Mrs. and it held the trick. The dia-James Ferguson, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, second up his established spades. A low vice president; Mrs. E. E. Edick, club was now led from dummy, nant, treasurer.

club of the Washington school featured the program of the meeting. The personnel of the club is as

Officers Mickey Kuchenberg, president. Kathleen Mullin, secretary. George Ross, treasurer.

Committee Chairmen Patricia McCauley, social. Lois Day, program. Robert Ranguette, protol and

Alice Robinson, health. Doris Holt, librarian, Robert DeLaire, property. Marland Moreau, lost and found. Virginia Waske, hospitality. Edward Scott, household. Sophie Soper, bulletin board.

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Theatres

Jack Oakie is seen as a writone pictured, will enhance the Revels," latest RKO Radio filmucharm of the prettily puffed sical, now at the Delft theatre. sleeves and the simple bodice and Oakie earns a precarious living will lend itself well to the snug, for himself and Milton Berle, his lows sleek lines over hips and dence lessons in song writing with

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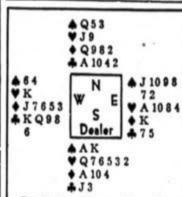
By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

COUNT IS KEY TO SUCCESS

Trick at No Trump. Solution to Previous Contract Problem

Counting the hand is often the key to success of the play. Sometimes the count obtained by the

> Solution to Previous Contract Problem



Duplicate-None vulnerable West North South East 2 ♣ 2 ♠ 3 N. T. Pass Pass 2 N. T. Pass Opener—♠ 6.

declarer is inaccurate, at other times it is incomplete. Today's hand, played by Francis S. Hetherington of Plainfield, N. J., is one in which an early count of the defending hands by the declarer enabled him to make four no trump with perfect safety. North's response to the open

ing bid was slightly unconventional, but he felt that he had too much in the hand to make the discouraging answer of one no trump to his partner's opening bid. When East overcalled with his six-card spade suit, South felt that it was important to show that the hand could play at no trump, counting as he did upon club tricks to help fulfill the contract. The first trick was won by the club suit made it necessary to attack the long suit in the declarer's hand. West won the heart return with the king, and returned his last spade. South won and returned a heart, West discarded the club six and East won with the ace. A low spade was returned, and West again discarded. this time a diamond. South now! knew by his count that East Of P-T-A Council originally held six spades and four hearts, and thus only three cards in diamonds and clubs. A Mrs. Arthur Barron was elected low diamond was played, and president of the Escanaba Parent- East's king dropped under the ace Teacher Council at the annual busi- in the declarer's hand. The heart ness meeting held Monday at the queen was cashed, and West discarded a club. Declarer next led Officers who will serve with her the diamond ten, West ducked, monds were cashed and East gave secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Tousig. which West won, but the last two tricks were won with dummy's ace A demonstration by the Civic and ten. The extra trick won by the careful count gave the declarer a "top" on the board.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

East is playing the contract at six spades. Should he attempt to ruff out the clubs, or is there a safer line of play? Watch your re-entries and remember, your contract is only

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the sorry spectacle of religious

chaos which fills the world about us, and rest them upon the fair vision of the unerring church." Father Scheringer said in his introduction, "the happy cry rises to our lips that the sight of the Transfigured Christ drew from the ravished Apostle on Tabor, 'Lord, it is good for us to be here.' It is, in thirty o'clock. deed good for us to be present in security within the household where truth guards the portals and where the troublesome spirit of uncertainty is not permitted to enter. Seasons may bring their multitudinous changes, generations may come and go in calm procession, but the Bride of Christ, endowed with never-failing freshness, knows no shadow of alteration or vicissi- sion. "In spite of every effort, how-

ing his points.

Church Events

Lenten Service The third of a series of special Lenten services will be held at

lish language and are open to all Lenten Service

Mid-week Lenten services will thirty o'clock, in the Central M. E. Church. The services will be in English.

Choir Meetings The Junior choir of the Central M. E. Church will meet Thursday evening at six thirty o'clock. The Senior choir will meet at seven Mid-Week Service

The mid-week service of Calvary Baptist church will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker, 510 South Eleventh street. Members of both Baptist churches are most welcome to this meeting.

ever, the grave finds us no nearer Continuing. Father Scheringer to our heart's desire than does the girls spoke of the great gratitude which cradle. For the food that can fill should go hand in hand with the the void is not found in this world. gift of faith, of the unending bene. The bliss that satisfies is reached fits of such a gift and of the out only through faith. Looking at conward manifestations which should ditions around us there are many facts. things to fill us with thankfulness. He discussed the origin of faith, Let us keep our faith pure and units objects and, its rewards, using tarnished. Cherish it as the proudstriking word pictures in illustratest thing on earth. Love, revere and above all commend it to those "The heart of man craves happi- without it, by lives that exhale the

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

elligence, we're being told now. And it sounds like a good idea until you think it over. Then you se held this evening at seven- begin to realize that what you'd

> at all. Or if it love. ried" to intelli-Jefferes McCombeof New York advocates, we're in plenty of change.

The beautiful but dumb girl will have had her Ruth Millett day.

Fifty-year-old men will start marrying fifty-year-old women of seventeen-year-old Pretty legs won't be as popu-

lar as good minds. Honeyed words will be less acceptable than plain, unromantic around Profile boys will lose their fas-

cination for romantic young girls. ant than earnest ambition.

ness," he declared in his conclu-lodor of sweetness and sanctity." longer go for the "little boy" of all things-intelligence.

Spiritual Beauty Is Attribute Of

lege choir, which will appear in nasium. the Bethany Lutheran Church on Friday evening, March 25th, Love ought to be linked to inin America.

> it Peter, Minn., an outstanding cen-If love ever die West Under the guidance of the poetical text. should be "mar- G. Adolph Nelson, director, choral activity at the college has gain-

> > quality in men. Men and women will stop tellperson in the world."

Women will stop expecting miracles of romantic love Men will understand that women aren't really any better than men are and don't want to be.

Both men and women will realize that "until death do us part" is a long, long time. Men will realize that they aren

hundred per cent irresistible. And women will understand that men can love and still look

Women won't believe everything that men tell them. men won't believe anything a wo-Wavy hair will be less import- man says about blind devotion. The picture's not so good, is it?

ed impetus which has culminated in the elaborate music festival, held annually in May, when a Adolphus Choir voices sings under the baton of great massed chorus of over 1,000 Mr. Nelson before the thousands The Gustavus Adolphus Col- who crowd the college gym-

The choir comes to Mr. Nelson merely as plastic material in has won for itself an enviable which he builds up a soul. Since Mr. Nelson was a well known organist before he took over the Representing the best tradi- Gustavus Adolphus College, it is tions of Gustavus Adolphus Col- natural that he should aim at givlege the heautiful singing of the ing to its choral substance a deg e t probably choir is a great spiritual triumph gree of orchestral color. He sets on the part of both the conductor the highest possible value on the and the singers. It is making St. meaning of words, for all the wouldn't be fun. ter of choral culture in the Mid- singing of the choir grow out of wonderful musical nuances in the

Frances Boardman in the Paul Pioneer Press gave the following estimate of the choir:

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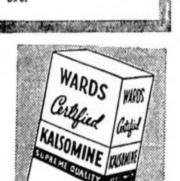
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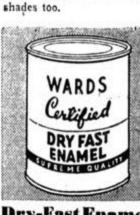
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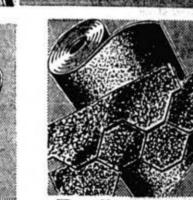
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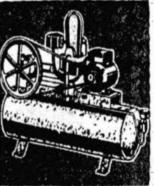


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The Sovereignty of the Lie Perhaps the most contemptible phase of the rape of Austria is



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porters of Natbeen charted by any one of us. bill in her purse seemed to shrink And that the procedure should and dwindle. be bolstered by egregious lies moment of his downfall, Chancel-cents in change. lor Schuschnigg must have had Outside her door, a dry clean- rushed lately."

a perverted tribute to some bat- the first day. tered remnant of ethical sensibilals and class strife. By it, some sidering it in terms of what she attempt is made to bring political had to have to live. a new word is coined, and politi- rather terrifying channels. cal enemies are "liquidated." In deference to ideals of justice to find out how far stores on hand which still exist as vague ideals, would go towards averting a real men and women are not thrown food panic when the telephone into prison without indictments or rang. It was Miss Taft calling. trials, on the mere denunciation add sanctity to power.

The Austrian story is very simple. It is the story of two ultima- den riches." tums backed up by armed force. matum of Berlin of March 11. On February 12 Hitler "persuaded" revolution in Germany, which be- were a grand duchess." gan in the same way. But Schuschnigg had one advantage which ised. "And thanks a lot." German democrats did not have in 1933. He, himself, had an your smartest — sartorially, length of the sartorial sart authoritarian government, and he mean." Miss Taft advised. he had a blue print of the techsabotage known to trade unionists: of following the rules and regulations so meticulously that work is stymied. And he took a leaf out of Hitler's own book, and called for a vote of confidence by plebiscite, which was to have been held Sunday.

Since Hitler's agents informed him that the plebiscite would unquestionably support Schuschnigg, Hitler offered another ultimatum: Call off the plebiscite and resign, or you will be invaded Both threats were backed up by mobilization of German troops on the Austrian frontier, and there was final realization in Vienna that refusal would mean armed conquest, by forces outnumbering the Austrian ten to one, even in Austria were not already divided by revolution formented by Nazi

That's the story-but not, of course, the one the Nazi pressclaque tells the German people and the world. They denied, officially, that there had ever been and ultimatum! (Hitler, says in his book, "My Battle," that people readily detect small lies, because most people tell them themselves, and catch other out when they tell them, but that the coles-- sal lie is usually believed because the people cannot believe that such impertinence exists:) They claim to have "rescued" Austria from choas. Unfortunately this time, even with the best intentions, they couldn't conjure up communist scare. There has neve been a communist movement of any proportions in Austria, and Chancellor Schuschnigg's predecessor "liquidated" and mild and wholly legal socialists in 1933, and they haven't peeped since. The only chaos in Austria. in years, has been caused by the Nazis. And the "rescue" consists of putting the rioters in power

by force of arms. Schuschnigg's plebiscite, ac cording to the official Nazi barkers was "unconstitutional," a profoundly comic observation from a regime whose leader swore allegiance in 1933 to the Constitution of Weimar and then proceeded to abolish it. So now the Nazi are going to have a "fair" plebiscite -by implication, "constitutions al"-and establish, nay, guarantee calm in Austria. There will be the attempt of the persecuted min- McBride had just one cent in his calm, all right, except perhaps, ority to escape may redound as pocket as he trudged the highfor a little while, in the Jewish much against them as against Mr. way looking for work. Two youths quarters of the cities. But it Hitler. He will probably move held him up and took that, kick-doesn't take much terror to establiagain, when the world has become ed him because he didn't have lish "calm," and concentration "adjusted" to what has happened | more.

LOVE LAUGHS

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CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE MAIDWELL,

eroine; the stand-in. DEREK MANTHON-an artist who loved money first. HILDEGARDE THORVALD-Derek painted her portrait. DR. ROGERS-he met his most difficult case.

Yesterday: Derek leaves from Ex. the airport and Connic, with only actly what has \$10, returns to the Museum for happened has her old job. But there is none. predicted She did put on a good act, anyfor years by in- how, she reflects, afterward.

CHAPTER V As Constance walked home through the gathering dusk after ional Socialism, her talk with Miss Taft at the Mu-

is no limit to the credulity of the buman race. They would para-phrase Hamlet to read: "There's tuce. When she came out of the attorney.

With the ill-concealed pride of the wife of such a promising young tuce. When she came out of the "I—thank you. Anne." Connothing either true or false, but shop, she had left one five-dollar stance fumbled for words. "But saying makes it so." In the tragic bill, four ones, and forty-eight if you dont' mind, I think I'll just

only one spiritual satisfaction: er's delivery man was waiting for the satisfaction of telling the Ger- her with two dresses she had sent man Nazi leaders that they were out several days before. When she had paid him, she had parted ner to lick her wounds. She with another three dollars of the I suppose that The Lie is itself precious ten . . . And this was But she couldn't face Don and

Constance had never thought of ity still alive in the human race money except in terms of things conjecturing behind their, eyes after twenty-four years of war, she very much wanted to own while they tried to make gay, inrevolution, international betray- . . . Now, she found herself con- consequential talk . . . 1 won't

conduct into the appearance of It is unquestionable that this harmony with certain moral ideas new and terrifying preoccupation ready Anne's tone was too claborwhich have, at least, engaged the with the fundamentals of economadmiration and lip service of peo- ics was a blessing, however painple for centuries. Every coup fully disguised; for it served to di- one had to stay to break up my d'etat seeks to prove that it is vert Constance's mind from its apartment. You know we intend-"legal." Since there is still some weary round of humiliation and ed coming back here after-aftersmall prejudice against murder, devastating loneliness into new, if wards, while Derek finished some

She was exploring her ice hox

"If," Miss Taft's crisp accents of spies, but are "protected" by said, "time still hangs heavy on such arrest. Every brutal snatch your hands, you might like to talk came while she was washing the of power is committed in behalf with Mrs. O. Major-you know, dishes after her desultory breakof the "national" or "general" the aluminum Majors . . . I hap- fast. welfare. And every abuse of hu- pen to know that she wants a temby claiming to represent "the this Associated Artists' Show she's

The ultimatum of Berchtesgaden, thought. Aloud she said, "Go on. way across the continent. Conon interest me "Fine. Then meet the lady at

Daimler's for lunch at 1:30 tomor-Schuschnigg to put some Nazis in- row. Give your name to the to his cabinet, hoping to repeat in maitre d'hotel and you will be Austria the history of the Nazi conducted to her table as if you

"I'll be there," Constance prom-

had seen the process in Germany; lady has worn the same hat for man I have ever met. Together, years-largely. I've always imagnique. He kept the exact letter of ined, because she's never been his shotgun agreement with Hit- able to find another one so groler, and thus practised a form of tesque-but she likes her cheap me. Already he has wired orders help to put up a snappy facade."

> Constance went to sleep that night pondering an idea which she might have been surprised to learn had often been entertained by other overwrought souls-that ime is sometimes reckoned,not in hours and minutes, but in emotional content . . . It seemed to her that since she had risen that morning she had lived a tempestuous lifetime.

Even so, she was too numb with atigue to forecast the misery of he next morning. She had a very bad half hour when she awoke to sunshine streaming brightly over he trunk and bags which stood packed-ready for going away with Derek today.

She was awakened by the florist's boy with the corsage Derek had ordered for her-all delicate rose and mauve and blue with lacy sprays of white . . . Derek loved color . . . "White is too much

camps will do a great deal. If only we could be spared the

The immediate effect of the Austrian coup d'etat is to end all false belief that all Jews are Comope in England of the possibility munists. of negotiations with the Nazis un- | -William E. Dodd, former U. S ess Mr. Chamberlain is able to ome to a quick agreement with Mussolini possible because Hiter has put himself as well as hese democracies on the spot and the Rome-Berlin axis is extremely wabbly---Chamberlainism will be as dead as Austrian freedom in a very short time.

Althought it is reckless to prophesy what the Nazis may do next. believe that the Austrian victory will keep Hitler-quiet for some time. He will get from Austria iron ore, cattle, and lumber, all of which he needs and which he can now pay for with paper marks instead of with stable Austrian

schillings. The "triumph" and the reorganization of Austria will furnish propaganda material for months, with Strength Through Joy excursions of Austrian youth into

Germany and vice versa The terror will not be particularly visible to outsiders and

like a funeral, darling." The fresh beauty and fragrance of the flowers tore at Constance's quivering nerves like raw acid.

It was to have been a quiet wedding-just she and Derek with two young married friends of her own, Don and Anne Cable-Derek. strangely enough, seemed to have no friends among his male acquaintanceship whom he particuarly wanted with him.

When Constance remembered to elephone Anne the news of the postponement, Anne had insisted hat she spend the day with her.

"We'll have dinner together just as we had planned to do after the wedding-you and Don and I," she said. "You can tell us all The whole program could have seum that evening, the ten-dollar about Derek's piece of luck. Then you and I can take in a show aftcrward. I'm going to be a widow. But life must be sustained even too, tonight. Don has to go out might also have been predicted. If Derck was by this time skim- of town. He has a case before the Still, the leaders of the Third ming the clouds hundreds of miles Supreme Court." Anna added Reich evidently believe that there away. She stopped at a delicates- with the ill-concealed pride of the

. I-I've been terribly

Just the wrong thing to say, of ourse. She shouldn't let them think she was crawling into a corshould have gone, her head high. Anne's interested friendly questions - watch them wondering

be pitied. Constance thought. "Too bad you couldn't get ready in time to go with Derek." Alately bright and casual.

"Wasn't it? But of course some work.

She hung up as soon as she could, for fear Anne's generous heart might prompt her to insist on coming over to help speed the packing.

The airmail letter from Derek

She was thinking. By this time man rights that can justify itself porary secretary to help her with I should have been getting ready . . In a few hours Derek would majority" thinks by this claim to sponsoring . . . Only \$25 a week have been here—when the mes-and sanctity to power. — and expenses; but I understand senger rapped at the door and that what you're interested in is handed in the gayly red and blue mental diversion rather than sud- bordered envelope.

The letter had been mailed the A lot you understand, Constance evening before at an airport halfstance sobbed when she realized how many miles these few hours had put between her and Derek. "Connie, darling," Derek began 'I am writing this at my earliest opportunity. It is incredible how very full every minute has been l

since I last saw you." And how empty for me, Con-"And-oh, by the way, look istance thought. She read on: "Baron Grapefruit has the most

amazing grasp of detail of any we have gone with a fine-tooth comb over every item of the plans for the studio he is furnishing for to workmen for enlarging the window space and installing special all be ready for work. If there is any angle he has not already gone into and decided upon, even to the gown in which his daughter is to be painted. I have yet to discover it. I shall be lucky if he doesn't go ahead and paint the portrait while he is about it.

"Part of his plan is that I am to take plenty of time to get acquainted with Miss Thorvald and to study her before I begin actual work on the portrait. I am not at all sure that this is not going to be the most critical part of the job; for although she seems to be a very casual, friendly, simple person-very much like a clear. shallow, sunny pool-you can't help feeling that she has hidden depths which it might not be easy

to penetrate." Indeed! thought Constance, and ead the last passage thoughtfully three times.

shead for some hint of the news she most wanted to hear (To Be Continued)

The Nazi hatred for Jews has resulted from the spread of a

ambassador to Germany

I'm not standing by and listening to these swing bands murder all the decent things in music. -Leo J. Fitzpatrick, manager of a Detroit radio station.

Balloons Vs. Doorway Redding, Calif. (A)-When the weather bureau ordered its local meteorologist to send up 40-inch observation balloons instead of 28-inch, it didn't know it was creating a crisis for the town council.

Heretofore Roy A. Wells, the meteorologist, has had no trouble carrying his balloons from office to roof because his door is 31 inches wide. The council now figures the

only thing to do is to enlarge

UNLUCKY PENNY

Gridley, Calif. (AP) - Thomas

Lil' Abner







Myra North, Special Nurse

HURRYING TO THE STRICKEN AREA, MYRA DISCOVERS THAT THE TOWN OF BONVILLE IS SITUATED DIRECTLY PATH OF THE CREAT FLOOD









By Martin

By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies









Wash Tubbs





lighting. Within a week it should Freckles and His Friends







Then she glanced impatiently Out Our Way

Our Boarding House By Williams

with Major Hoople

By Blosser



HE'LL BE SAFE ON TH' TH' PROFESSOR S LATE WITH HIS EXEMPTION ROUTE - PERCY INCOME RETURN-DEPENDS ON HIM FOR SUPPORT -NEW SHOES HE'S BEEN TRYING TO DOPE OUT WHICH AND CLOTHES AND TH' WEAR AND TEAR ON HIS LOWER JAW MUST MOUNT UP INTO TH' THIRD OR FOURTH BRACKETS ROAD TO TAKE PERCY OVER TO PODGE I DO TH' MOST TAX ---DE WOLK ION ROUTE OR TH! INCOME DEPUTIES AND I A DETOUR UP WILL WEAR OUT A LOT DEMAND OF RUBBER HEELS TH' SEPARATE HALF DE RETURN ALLEY! RUNNING THAT ONE INCOME N EARLIER START MIGHT HAVE HELPED

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

Presbyterian Society - Th Woman's society of the Presbynesday afternoon, March 16, at Fowler, Mrs. Frank Cookson will today. act as missionary leader.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Philathea Class-The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at the home hostesses will be Mrs. E. Swingle, Mrs. C. Coffey and Mrs. C. F. An-

St. Peter Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman Winkel, Chippewa avenue. A pot luck lunch will be served.

Bake Sale—The Ladies' Aid so-ciety of St. Peter's Lutheran church will hold a bake sale Saturday, March 19, at the Kefauver-Jackson Furniture store. The sale will start at 1 o'clock.

United Workers-The United! The body will be removed from Workers of the Workers' Alliance will meet tonight in the Worker's the family home, 227 Deer street. all. North Houghton avenue at :30 o'clock. All WPA workers are invited to this open meeting. Come and join and be one of the

P. N. G. Club-The Past Noble Grand club will meet Friday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock at the James Carney home on Weston staff of the Baldwin township avenue. A pot luck lunch will be schools were rehired at a recent

Aid Party-The Ladies' Aid sogram, entertainment and refresh-

Lenten Service-There will be a Lenten service at the Zion Lutheran church tonight at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nye will sing a vocal duet. All church members and the public are urged school will teach in the Central service there will be a brief meet-

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

Hobby Party—Have you a hob-

by? If you have, bring it to the Lakeside P. T. A. hobby exhibit Friday, March 25. Refreshments and a social how will follow the meeting.

Bowling Notes

CITY LEAGUE

Girvins defeated the Inlands three games straight Monday evening in a City League bowling match at the Brault alleys. The Luclia Sharkey, Wendell Anderscores were Girvins: 781-840-\$19; Inlands: 730-823-797.

The match between the Liberty Cafe and Busch Plumbers scheduled for last evening was postponed until this evening and the match between Schusters and Kuehns Service, scheduled for tonight, will be played at a later

Classified Ads cost little but do a big Job.

LOST

Small Rat Terrier, and Airdale Puppy, black and brown color, 3 month old.

Return 307 Oak, Phone 281-J



Mack News and Selected Shorts Matinee Today 4 p. m. Evening 7 and 9 Matinee Thursday, 2:30 Evening 7 and 9

Today At **PUTNAM'S**

Vanilla Brick **Ice Cream**

SHAMROCK CENTER

Take one home and enjoy this special

The

A.'S. PUTNAM CO. STORES

Joseph Gorz, 20, of Chicago, enrollee at Camp Manistique, yesterian church will meet on Wed- terday morning pleaded gullty in justice court to a misdemeanor

The youth was arrested by State Trooper Nels Friberg, charged with breaking into the supply room at the CCC camp. Upon the plea of guilty entered by the of Mildred Lindroth. Assisting youth, sentence was deferred pending further investigation.

In-addition to the sentence imposed by the court, the youth will be dishonorably discharged from the CCC camp.

Dupuis Funeral Will Be Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. James Dupuis will be held Thursday morning at eight o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. Fr. Schevers will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery under the direction of the Morton Funeral Home.

the funeral home this morning to

PERKINS

School Staff Rehired Perkins, Mich .- The teaching meeting of the Board of Educa

The staff includes J. C. McNaciety of the Methodist church will mara, Sup't. of Baldwin Township sponsor a St. Patrick's Day party School; Elmer Peterson, High at the church Thursday evening School Principal, Joseph Casimir, at 8 o'clock. There will be a pro- Inez Barron, Upper Grades; Ruth Snyder, Marie Casimir, Intermediate Grades; and Pronase De Kyser, kindergarten. Leone Caswell who taught at the Hall school was serving an annual appointment. The other two rural for the position of justice of the teachers, Marie Casimir, Gustafson school; Inez Barron, Youngs to attend. Immediately after the school next year. The addition. now under construction to the ing of the administration board on Central school will eliminate the the council scheduled for last last three of the one-room schools in the district.

Two additional high school ing Mayor Sellman and Councilteachers will be employed, a man Ray Prine. Home Economics teacher and a vocational teacher meeting Smith-Hughes requirements.

The honor roll of the Baldwin Township schools follows: PERKINS CENTRAL SCHOOL High School Room

K. Whitney, Evelyn Kinnart, at the sc Eileen Norden, Rosalie Reese.

Perfect attendance: Johnson, Mary K. Whitney, Beatrice Beauchamp, Frances Casi-mir, Margaret Elquist, Evelyn Kinnart, Leona Krouth.

Upper Intermediate . Honor roll: Elaine Anderson Allen Norden, Thomas Gibbs. son, Beverley Carlson, Clemens Pamperin.

Perfect Attendance: Elaine Anderson, Donald Larsen, Victor Ledvina, Carl Maehre, Allen Norden, Jean Stevenson, Tommy Gibbs, Ruth Martin Ila Selander, Luella Sharkey, Wendall Anderson, Harvey Beauprie, Haefs, Junior LaBresh, Harlan Norden, Lucille Norden, Clemens Pamperin, Leslie Plimpton.

Lower Intermediate Room Honor roll: Agatha Fournier Patsy Lancour, Lois Harrison Gloria Kinnart, Robert Krouth, Emmett Norden, Melvin Anderson Donald Depuydt, Richard Rasmus-

sen, Robert Whitney. Perfect attendance: Dausey, George Demeuse, Roland Haefs, George Willis, Lois Harrison, Gloria Kinnart, Anthony La-Chance, Loretta M. LaChance Emmett Norden, Melvin Anderson, Harvey Fournier, Gale Nor den, Richard Rasmussen, Girard Van Damme.

Primary Room Honor roll: Dona Besaw, Deores Depuydt, Merlin Harrison, Enid Norden, Napoleon Sharkey, Muriel Whitney, Marilyn Fournier; Norman Demeuse, Mary Krouth, Conrad McNamara, Verna Satter-

strom, Richard Depuydt. Perfect attendance: Dona Mae Besaw, Raymond Demeuse, Delores Depuydt, Eugene Lancour, Enid Norden, Napoleon Sharkey, Arthur Besaw, Norman Demeuse Richard Depuydt.

Personal News Mrs. Fred Maranger of Flat Rock visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Maranger. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pilon of Rock spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

LeClaire.
Ernest Carlson, Clifford Le-Claire and Gene Maranger attended a meeting at Escanaba to dis-

cuss the liquor problem. Napoleon La Vergne of Escanaba visited with relatives and friends over the week-end.

The following men will be employed for a few days by Gene Maranger to bale hay at his farm near Flat Rock. Bill Rice, John Lancour, Oliver Miljour, Denman and Delbert Johnson, Bob Nan-

acker and Victor Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaGeault of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace LaGeault of Escanaba visited with relatives here Sunday.

Reflectors contained in metal housing affixed to the surface of the runways is the new method of runway lighting now in use in Orlando, Fla. The landing lights of the plane are reflected back to the eyes of the pilot so he may ludge the ground distance.

For Misdemeanor 8 MEN SEEKING COUNCIL SEATS

ination Petitions

Passes

A field of eight candidates are turned home yesterday Monday, April 4. The deadline for visit there for a few days.

petitions were filed, follow: Peter Rozich, 215 Cedar street. past three months here. William Sellman, Potter street.

Art C. Hough, 123 South Front street.

Houghton. John B. Nessman, 106 Arbutus avenue. Clarence J. Cowman, 621 Man-

stique avenue. Cedar. The candidates for justice of

the peace are: W. G. Stephens, 205 North Houghton. Alex Walker, 211 North Second

The terms of Councilmen Ray Prine and William Sellman will expire next month and the seats now held by them will be filled in the April election. Councilman Prine will not be a candidate for reelection but Councilman Sell-

man has entered the contest to re-

tain his council position. Candidates Clarence Cowman and John B. Nessman have been endorsed by the Manistique Labor Council for council positions and dorsement of the Labor Council

peace. Election boards will be selected by the city council at the council meeting scheduled for Thursday Monday was postponed to Thurs-

SOCIAL

School Benefit The Whitedale school will spon-Honor roll: Mae Miljour, Mary sor a card party Thursday evening will be used to purchase chairs Edwin for the school auditorium. Thursplanned for the school.

Prizes will be awarded in pedro. cribbage and five hundred. Re- pearance here. freshments will be served. There will be a nominal admission fee.

Surprise Party

The Norwegian Lutheran Ladies' Aid had a surprise party for Mrs. Alice Abrahamson at her home, 119 South Second street. Refreshments were served and a social afternoon enjoyed by the following ladies: Mesdames Ole Hough, William Stephens, Fred Lundberg, F. Morey, Nels Anderson, Chris Drevdahl, Johanna Olson, Emil Anderson, Harry Norbotton, Antone Johnson and Mrs. Agnes Duvail of Chicago, Ill.

The Aid presented Mrs. Abrahamson with a bouquet of flowers and a purse of silver.

Chief of Police Roy Anderson the serious illness of his brother, Edward C. Anderson, a former resident of Manistique. Edward Veterans Hospital at Des Moines. | fiew 4,762,035 miles.

CITY BRIEFS

Carl Olson, Manistique high school principal, is confined to his home because of illness.

2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be charge of breaking and entering Deadline for Filing Nom- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and Mrs. Ray Buttars and Mrs. Ida and sentence was deferred until Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and and daughter Barbara Jean, spent the week-end at the Ed Larson home. While here Mrs. Cook received treatment for her eyes.

Ernest Cook of Gould City reentered in the contest for two spending the week-end in Manisseats on the city council to be fill- tique. He was accompanied by ed in the municipal election here Mary Catherine Larson who will filing petitions was at five o'clock Mr. B. B. McGreane and daugh-

vesterday afternoon. Two candi- ter Dolores, of Darlington, Wis., al church, will be the principal dates are nominated for the four returned to their home yesterday speaker. W. S. Skellenger, Sr., year term of Justice of the peace. after spending the week-end at will preside as toastmaster. The candidates in the council the T. F. Mulrooney home. They election, in order in which their were accompanied by Mrs. Mc-Greane who has been spending the

Miss Mabel Slough has returned Emery Barnes, 435 Delta ave- to her home after spending a few members of Minnewasca Chapter, days in Escanaba.

Mrs. John De Grott and Miss Elaine Turek, of Green Bay, Wis., Frank Voisine, 204 North are guests at the O. Smits home, 158 North Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graff

spent Sunday in Ishpeming. Mrs. John McKilligan and son, Ian, of Detroit, spent the week-Victor Schuster, 212 North | end in Manistique, returning to their home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Johnson and daughter, Cleo Rae, visited with Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. L. Michaud, in Newberry Sunday. Mrs. George Shaw has returned

from her parents' home in St. Thomas, Ont. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. G. F. Pinneo, who is recuperating from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosen

and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Williams, spent Sunday in Escanaba. Rev. C. T. Smith left yesterday for Chicago, Ill., where he will spend a month. A week from Saturday, March 26, he will broadcast .from WMBI at the Moody Bible Institute on "Home Mission-Alex Walker has received the en- ary Work" from 12:15 to 12:30.

Concert Tickets Put On Sale Here friends.

Adolphus a capella choir concert Mich., where they are making which will be presented at the their home. Manistique high school auditorday because of the absence of Act- ium Thursday evening, March 24, night for Chicago where on Satunder the sponsorship of the Man- urday, March 26, she will become istique Lions club were placed on the bride of Leon Johnson. sale yesterday by the general chairman, Rev. George Wahlin.

The concert tickets will be available from any member of the Lions club and will also be placed on sale in central locations in the business district.

the Augustana Synod," the Gustavus Adolphus group is consider- which make up day's party is the first of a series organizations of its kind in this Boots Mallory are featured, open-

City League Cage

The Inlands, Sandwich Shop, Schusters and Camp Germfask were winners in the opening round of the City league basketball championship at the old gymnasium Monday evening. These teams were scheduled to clash in semi final matches last night and Arrange Music For the championship game will be fought between the winners this

evening at eight o'clock. Schusters defeated Barkers, 31 to 28. The Sandwich Shop upset Inlands nosed out Lauermans, 30 eturned from Des Moines, Iowa, inated Camp Cooks, 31 to 25, in resterday where he was called by an overtime game Monday night.

The 17 scheduled domestic airlines operating in the United Anderson suffered a cerebral States during December, 1937. hemorrhage but is convalescing in carried 69,029 passengers, and

Hold Everything!



"Wolta joint! We do all th' work and th' teacher gets

LODGE HONORS

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

PAST MASTERS

Observance Here Tonight; Rev. J. A. Parker Speaker

Past Masters of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., will be honored at appropriate ceremonies to be held tonight in the Masonic hall. The Rev. J. A. Parker, pastor of the Rapid River Congregation-

A Past Masters' jewel will be presented to Alvin C. Bjorklund who headed the local lodge last

year. The banquet is to be served by Order of the Eastern Star. Serving will be at 6:30 o'clock.

The program: March, Masonic Orchestra, Invocation, Rev. Ira W. Cargo. Selections, Masonic Orchestra. Jewel Presentation, A. C Biorklund.

Response, C. C. Jones. Selections, Masonic Orchestra. Address, Rev. J. A. Parker. Selections, Masonic Orchestra.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. W. P. Miller has returned from Lansing following a weeks girls Sunday afternoon on the ocvacation visit with her daughter, Miss Muriel, who is employed there.

The Misses Lois Papineau and Margit Klemmetsen, Escanaba, spent the week-end visiting as guests of Miss Hazel Blork, Minnesota avenue. Arnold Green is confined to his

by illness. Mrs. E. H. - Estabrook, Rhinelander, visited Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Norman Kee, Dakota avenue, and with

home at 1415 Minnesota avenue

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Baker and Tickets for the Gustavus family have left for Zealand,

Miss Hazel Bjork is leaving to-

THEATRES

A candid cameraman, a lovely Cowell _____ newspaperwoman and a shrewd Olson, E. _____ 24 Called "The Cathedral Choir of and daring gang of blackmallers Van Gysel _____ 22 elements of the story Foster, V. "Here's Flash Van Daele _____ 13 ed one of the outstanding musical | Casey," in which Eric Linden and Schwab, R. ----country, and a ready demand for ing at the Rialto Theatre today tickets is anticipated for their ap- and bring to the screen a novel and thrilling drama of modern

pictorial dournalism. Artists are notoriously interest- Bjork, H. ---- 9 Championship Game | ing people to marry. Hence the new picture, "She Married an Arting people to marry. Hence the To Be Held Tonight st," which is set to open as the second feature, ought to be an interesting picture. It's a romantic comedy of the new "wacky" school, concerns artists and the art of loving them, and stars John Boles and the much-touted Viennese actress, Luli Deste.

Meeting Thursday

Noble Swenson will present two vocal selections Thursday evening Camp Manistique, 25 to 17. The at the high school preceeding the mental hygiene lecture which is to 28, and Camp Germfask elim- to be given by Dr. Harold G. Webster, executive secretary of the Michigan Society for Mental Hy-

The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Child's Welfare club and the Gladstone Teachers' club.

Sophomores Select Annual Production

"Margie," a three-act farce comedy has been selected by the sophomore class of Gladstone high school for presentation as heir annual stage production. John Speare will direct the play which has been set for Wednesday, April 13. The cast is to be

OBITUARY

hosen the latter part of the week.

MRS. MARIE BAKK Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Bakk, 81, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, the Rev. Nils Hedstrom officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery. Swenson Brothers are

NAHMA NEWS

Guild Meeting Nahma, Mich.-Mrs. Melvin Druding will be hostess to the Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church Thursday afternoon, March 17, at her home

bridge and five hundred will be played. Refreshments will be served at the close of the card games. Everyone is welcome. Woman's Club Meeting There will be a regular meeting of the Woman's Club Thursday eve-

ning, March 17, at the Nahma club-

A social hour will follow the busi-

ness meeting in which games of

Want Ads will get you results

GLADSTONE

8, 1938.

SOCIAL

Entertain

tertained at an enjoyable dinner

party Sunday evening at their

home at 1413 Minnesota avenue.

Among those present were Mr.

and Mrs. Herb Tumath, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Riley, Days River,

Mrs. Norman Kee and Mrs. Ed

Sr. Girl's League

Members of the Sr. Girl's league

will meet at 7:30 o'clock this eve-

The program scheduled for the

Selection by Senior Girl's En-

semble (Dorothy Butler, Suzanne

Talk, The Modern Girl and How

Raiche and Dorothy Goodman).

Tap Dance, Bette Johnson.

Reading, Dorothy Goodman.

Games and contests will be en

loyed during the evening a fea-

ture of which will be a "Professor

Following a brief discussion o

the coming meetings refreshments

will be served with the following

Miss Henderson is the league

Lorraine Joy's Party

of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bink, of

casion of her 13th birthday an-

was served the guests at Sadie's

Inn at Rapid River after which

the group enjoyed a theatre party.

BOWLING NOTES

Mixed League Averages

Van De Weghe ____ 24

Gillis ----- 6

Skellenger _____ 22

St. Peter _____ 18

Raiche _____ 12

Buckmaster ____ 21

Wahowiak _____ 3 Swedberg, E. ____ 27

Wilbee ---- 12

Lied ----- 18

Norton _____ 24 Hawkinson, R. ____ 27

Weber _____ 19

Dupont _____ 27

Minnie _____ 25

Hawkinson, M. ---- 27

Olson, L. ____ 27

Paulin, A. ____ 21

Germaine, R. ____ 21

Kallerson, D. ____ 27

Baker, E. _____ 21

Warner, R. _____ 25

Louis, E. ____ 27

Duane Miller On

Kalamazoo Team

Duane Miller, former Gladstone

Western State college at Kalama-

high school star athlete now at

zoo, hurled the Peter Pan indoor!

baseball team to victory over the

Desenberg's recently, according to

a story appearing in a Kalamazoo

paper. It was the first defeat for

the Desenberg's in three years.

Jim Fitzpatrick, of this city, is al-

STARTING TODAY

Matinee, 2 p. m.

Evening 6:30 and 9 p. m.

Admission 10c - 25c

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- HIT NO. 1 -

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so a member of the team.

Nyberg -----

Harris -----

Revard -----

niversary. A five o'clock dinner

Lorraine Joy Wickert, daughter

berg, Theresa Louis, Irene Gillis, Twenty Students

181

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163

163

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committee in charge: Helen Sohl-

She Appears, Jean Marble.

Group Singing.

Dorothy Butler.

advisor.

Doris Cowen, Shirley

Estabrook, Rhinelander.

ning in the kindergarten

evening is as follows:

Brink.

Quiz.'

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller en-

LOCAL PROJECT

GIVEN APPROVAL

for Paving in

Washington, D. C., March 12.

ment of \$16.717 in federal funds

for the improvement of Michigan

avenue. Superior avenue. 12th

of Gladstone, Delta county, Mich.,

dental and appurtenant work.

The city of Gladstone is spon

soring the project, which now

goes to the comptroller general

for final approval. Favorable ac-

tion on the project by the latter

Given Shorthand

high school commercial classes re-

ceived awards for proficiency in

Cowen and Reuben Sjoquist, re-

ceived gold medals for their ex-

ceptional work. Others receiving

the usual awards in the 100 words

per minute test are Richard John-

ston, Reynold Gagnon, Eleanore

Frank, Dorothy Butler, Marjorie

Long, Agnes Dahlbeck, Helen

Denio, Harvey Holm, Helga Carl-

son, Jean Marble, Marie Haglund,

Shirley Raiche, George Dahl, Her-

bert Apelgren. Elmer Anderson,

Carl Erickson, James Bates and

Second Meeting Of

Scout Leadership

Course Held Monday

The second of a series of six

meetings in the Scout leadership

training course now under way

here was held Monday evening at

The Rev. I. W. Cargo spoke on

the Scout budget, John Norton on

the advancement program, Keith

158 Campbell on patrol methods and

Burnell Phillips conducted

New York.

Dean Slye.

the high school.

is expected at an early date.

BRIEFLY TOLD

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLAG.

Lenten Service-The third of a series of Lenten services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Nearly \$17,000 Granted church on Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, Hebrews 6, 13-20 will form the basis for the sermon, "Our Salvation in Christ is Sure."

Gospel Assembly—A "Back to Rep. John Luccke, of the 11th the Bible" series of revival meet-District, was today advised by ings are being held at the assem-WPA officials that WPA Project bly hall, where services are being No. O. P. 465-51-1-161, State held nightly at 7:30 o'clock, To-Serial No. 20527, contained in night Mrs. H. E. Rolfe, Faribault, Minn., will speak on the subject Presidential Letter No. 7711, was signed by the president on March "A Voice From Eternity" Evangelist H. E. Rolfe will play the musical saw. The project carries an allot-

Get Class Rings-The junior class of Gladstone high school received their class rings yesterday.

street and 13th street in the city Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayer services will be held at the parby placing pavements, constructing curbs, and performing incisonage of the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Ladies' Aid-A regular monthy meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church is to be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church. A program will be presented to be followed later by serving of refreshments in the church basement.

Lenten Service-Lenten ser-Awards By School vices will be conducted at 7:39 o'clock this evening at All Saints' Twenty pupils of the Gladstone Catholic church.

Prayer Meeting-Weekly pray-Kipling, entertained a party of ten transcription tests. The awards er services for the First Lutheran congregation will be held at the are made by the Gregg Writer of Andrew Erickson home at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Two of the students, Doris Ladies' Aid-A regular meet-

ing of St. Paul's Ladies' Aid soclety is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors with Mrs. John Pistulka as hostess. Prayer Meeting-Prayer serrices will be held at the Mission

Covenant church at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Dutch Mill-Staff LeDuc and his orchestra will play for a dance to be held at the Dutch Mill on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Klock of spaulding visited Sunday at the L. Burm home, Minnesota avenue.

SPECIAL TODAY

BUTTER Per

156, game period. Persons who missed one of the sessions may hand in written work and still be eligible to receive certificates at the close of the course. The next meeting will be on Monday, March 21.

NOTICE

I wish to announce to the voters of Gladstone that I am not a candidate in the Spring Election.

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Buckeye Store Watch For Our Daily Specials

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

Dutch Mill Thursday, March 17

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Pineapple 2 cms 47c

COFFEE - 2 pkg. 25c

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ment We Offer For Wednesday Only. Spare Ribs Lean Meaty, 15 1212c

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Fancy Breakfast

Cornmeal 2 pkg. 10c

2_{pkg}. 15c Kellogg's

Cornflakes- pkg. 10c Breakfast of Champions

WHEATIES -Salmon

OYSTERS - Pt. 35c

Smoked

Fresh Select

Our Bulk

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LEADERS TAKE **UPWARD SWING**

Alanka Juneau -Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg -STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 20 18 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks Am Wat Wks . Am Woolen Am Zine L&S

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, March 15 (A)—Lead-Arm III Pr Pt ward in today's market for gains
running to 2 points generally and
Att Refining

Brokers attributed the come-Brokers attributed the come-back principally to a more hopeful Bait & Obio brand of business sentiment, less Barnsdall Oil worry over European affairs and prospects for tax revision along Bohn Al & Brass the lines desired by the financial Borden Co .

While volume was nearly dou-ble that of the previous session, Budd Wheel the turnover was still far from pleasing to the commission houses.

Transfers totalled 760,220 shares compared with 427,950 yesterday.
The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up 1.1 points at 43.8. It was the best day's advance since February 23.

The list got off to a hesitant Checker Cab start as profit selling appeared in the wake of Monday's improvement. Stepls, however, soon began to display firming propensi. Chi & N west Chi M Stp & P PC Ch ties and it was not long before Corpus & Aik ... Col Fuel & Iron crafts, mail orders, farm imple- Colum G & El ments and a wide assortment of Colum Pict Vie ments and a wide assortment of Colum Carbon specialties joined the forward Comi Invest Tr

Rails Finish Higher Rails were inclined to mark time, but most finished moderate- Consol Oil

ly higher as the White House Container Corp transportation conference convened and was adjourned after Corn Products brief proceedings until Thursday. Crucible Steel brief proceedings until Thursday. Steels were aided by reports Curtiss-Wright orders for structural products Detroit Edison

were expanding. Coppers were Dome Mines ...
given a play as the scrap metal
Dow Chem ...
Du Pont De N price was lifted slightly and the export market developed strength. Carrier issues gave the best El Auto Lite performance in the bond division. European loans weakened. The Erie RR

flight of foreign funds into dollars slowed down a bit, but the recent Fed Screw Work Firestone T&R jump to safety by continental cap- Foliansbee Bros jump to safety by continental capital was shown by announcement freeport Sulph
some \$2,000,000 in gold had been engaged for shipment from London to New York. This will be the first transfer of the yellow metal to the United States since Goodrich (Bf) lest October. The French france Goodrich (Bf) last October. The French franc Goodyear 14R Goodyear 14R Grahm-Paige Mot Granby Con Min Grant (W T) unsettled by the German coup in Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct. Austria. Major commodities rallied mod-

erately. Wheat at Chicago was up 1/4 to 1 cent a bushel and corn ahead 1/4 to 1/2. Cotton moved up Hugson Motor 20 to 40 cents a bale.

NOW APPARENT

Volume of Buying Not Greatly Increased in Steel, However

Better feeling exists in the Liggett & My B steel market although volume of Liquid Carbonic ... buying has not increased materially. In the judgment of steel-makers March bookings are slightly better than in February and Mack Trucks are more diversified, says Steel.

Magma Copper Probably the greatest drawback Marshall Field is lagging demand for automotive steel, which seasonally should be Mid-Cont Pet heavy. This is partly compensa- Midland Sti Prod ing into the market for increasing Motor Products

Announcement by the interstate Murray Corp commerce commission of a meas- Nash-Kelvinator ure of relief in freight rates is dis- Nat Bucuit . appointing to the carriers because Nat Cash Reg. of its small size. However, it removes one uncertainty from the general situation and some pentup demand for rails and cars may NY Shipbuilding be increased sufficiently by the Ohio Oil Otis Elevator new rates to allow buying much Otis Steel beyond necessities. Exemption of Packard Motor Param Pictures bituminous coal, coke and iron Parke Davis ore relieves the steel industry of Patino Mines added burden in assembly costs.

A western road has placed Phelps Dodge to inquire for about 20,000 tons. Procter & Gamb The Colorado rail mill is starting Pullman rail production on accumulated ratio orders. Placing of orders for cars Radio Corp of Am Radio Keith-Orph by a New England road removes the last important inquiry in that | Reo Motor Car ... field.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, March 15 (A)-Stocks: Strong; steels lead Socony-Vacuum rally of industrials.

Bonds: Steady; rails improve. Curb: Higher; metals, chemicals are favorites, Foreign Exchange: Mixed:

francs rally after new low. Cotton:: Firm; local and trade Sugar: Lower; easier spot mar-

Coffee: Soft; Brazil selling.

Chicago: Wheat: Higher; influenced by securities.

curtailed. Hogs: 10 to 25 lower.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Auburn Auto

Briggs Mfg

Congoleum-Nairn

Congress Cigar

Cudahy Pack

Gt Northern Ry Pf ...

Hercules Powder Holland Furn

Houd-Hershey B Howe Sound

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Kimberly-Clark

Lehigh Val Coal Pf.

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Kennecott Cop

Kroger Grocery

Motor Wheel .

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Shell Union Oil

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Simmons Co .

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Stewart-Warn

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Aviation Corp .

	Underwood Ell	111111
	Union Carbide	75.75
-1	Union Oil Cal	20.50
_	Union Pacific	71.75
_	United Aircraft	25,25
	United Corp	2.87
.25	Unit Fruit	61.00
.50	United Gas Imp	16.00
.75	U S Indus Alco	
.12	US Leather A	8.12
.00	US Rubber	
.62	US Smelt RAM	78.00
	US Steel	54.25
.50	US Steel Pf	103,50
.62	Util Pow & Lt A	.87
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.87	West Maryland	
.75	Westlash Ale De	24.00
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.87	White Meter	93.50
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.25	Barber Co.	17.50
.00	Consolidated Edison	01.05
	Lone Star Cement	21.25
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***	Total Sales Today	760,220
	Previous Day	144.224
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.62	Year Ago	
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18.62	Appal El P Pf
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15.50	Baldwin Rub
41.12	Blies (EW)
33.50	Brown F&W
1.00	Buf N & Ep Pf
2.00	Can Marconi
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	I Utility & Ind
47.50	Woodley Pet

CHICAGO PRICES

Tot stock sales yr ago

Tot bond sales yr ago... Tot bond sales

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CHICAGO LARD Chicago, March 15 (47) Lard, tierces, 8.67; loose, 8.12; bellies, 11.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER 14.50 steady today. Fresh: 93 score, 30 to 30¼; 92, 29½ in-33.00 side; 91, 29¼ inside; 90, 29¼; 80, 28½; 90.00 88, 28. 16.12 'Centralized carlots: 90 score, 2912; 89 47.25 2812; 88, 28,

> CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, March 15 (4) Eggs 18,228; storage, packed extras 19 2, firsts 19 4. Other prices unchanged.

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1. 16.25 Dakota bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.10 t; 11.25 1.123₂; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 16.25 1.10; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 6.00 .95 to 1.07 \(\frac{1}{2}\); Green Mountains, U. S. No. 8.87 1, 1.15; new stock dull, demand very light, 20.12 supplies liberal; track sales less than car-16.00 lots, bushel crates Florida bliss triumphs

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

yearlings 10.25; bulk weighty steers 9.25 to 9.75; with bulk of entire crop weighty and light steers and yearlings 8.00 to 9.25; stocker and feeder demand continues broad at 8.50 down; fed heifers steady; best 800 lb. offerings 9.00; bulk heifers 7.50 to 8.50; cows steady to weak on fat offerings selling at 5.50 to 6.50; cutter grades steady at 4.25 to 5.25; bulls closed steady with weighty sausage offerings up to 6.75; light vealers weak at 6.00 to 8.50; weighty shipper kinds 9.50 to 10.00; few 10.50. Sheep 9,000, none direct; fat lambs slow, mostly 25 lower; spots 30 or more off; top 15 down; sheep stronger; top ewes 15 high-er; bulk good and choice lambs 8.75 to 9.15; top 9.25 to small killers; choice 100 to 113 lb. lambs 8.75 to 9.19; choice clipped

lambs 8.25; top bulk choice 118 lb. slaught CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, March 15 (A)—Stimulated by upturus of securities, as well as by futures purchasing for exporters and domestic millers, the Chicago wheat market rose 116

cents maximum today.

Reports of dust atorms in some localities southwest furnished ipitial impetus for wheat price upturns, but chances of crop damage were afterward considerably re-

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 16 10 Rails Ind's Ut's Foreign A.4 00.0 A.8 57.8 96.0 89.8 57.4 98.0 69.8 65.2 96.5 89.5 98.6 103.3 100.2 Net change... Tuesday Previous day Year ago 98.6 103.3 100.2 72.4 1935 high 70.5 98.0 92.2 \$7.0 1938 low 57.1 95.7 89.0 63.9 1937 high 99.0 104.4 192.8 74.7 1937 low 70.3 95.5 96.3 64.2 1932 low 45.8 49.0 54.6 42.2 1928 high 101.1 98.9 192.9 190.6 Tuceday Month ago . 65.2 1938 low . 1937 high 1937 low ... 1928 high 1932 low

New York, March 15 (AP)-Forign government bonds tumbled today to the lowest level in four years.

The Associated Press average of 10 foreign issues declined .8 to 63.9-following another sharp break yesterday.

Polish issues were down 4 to 10 % points. Austrian 7s lost 4 % points at 32 4. Czechoslovakian not be responsible for more than one in-8s of '51 and 8s of '52 were up correct insertion. 88 of 51 and 88 of 52 were up correct insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advantaging control of the proper classified advantaging contr at 105 1/2 and the 7s of '49 were down 7-8 at 107 1-8. Belgian 68 at 102 were down 2 points. Ger-

man 7s were up 1/4 at 32. U. S. government obligations were generally higher with gains of 1-32 to 5-32 of a point. Railroad liens advanced on wide front, sentiment bettered by

the inauguration of White House conferences to discuss means of lending aid to the carriers. The Associated Press average of 20 rails advanced .4 to 57.8. The average of 10 industrials

was unchanged at 96.0 and the 3.00 average of 10 utilities advanced .3 Sales totalled \$5.799.400, face value, compared with \$4,984,400

Machinery Issues Lead Wide Advance

New York, March 15 (AP)-Oil. metals and machinery issues led a wide advance today in the curb market, with gains of 1 to 5 points.

Prices closed around their highs for the day. Aluminum was 3 1/4 points up at 78 1/2. Babcock & Wilcox gained 5 points at 83 1/2, and Colt Firearms was 4 points higher

Up around a point or more were Creole Petroleum at 24 1-8, Gulf Oil 39 3-8, Hudson Bay Smelting 27 7-8, Pittsburgh Plate Glass 77 1/2. Pacific Tin "Special" 31. and American Cyanamid "B"

Newmont Mining gained points at 61 1/2. Sherwin Williams at 87 1/4, and Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea at 47 were fractionally

higher. Selective buying carried some utility issues into higher ground. including American Gas & Electric at 25 1/2. Electric Bond& Share 5-8. Niagara Hudson Power 7 3-8, Northern States Power "A" 11. Pacific Water & Power 66, and United Gas 4.

Volume was 119,000 shares against 90,000 shares Monday.

WHAT STOCK MAR		DID
	ues.	Mon.
Advances	490	345
Declines	86	136
Unchanged	128	159
Total issues	704	640

Booklet On Interior Decorating

Spring is just around the corner, and before you go about making those contemplated changes in your home order copy of the booklet MODERN IN-TERIOR DECORATING. The chapter heads tell the story of this practical and timely household aid: Furniture Arrangements-

How to Analyze a Room-Closets How to Hang Pictures Decora-Chicago, March 15 (4) Hogs 15,000, in-cluding 5,000 direct; market unevenly 10 tive Hints for Special Rooms— 7.50 to 25 lower than Monday's average; prac-Colors for Draperies—Creating A tical top 9.55, small lot 9.60; bulk 180 to Color Scheme. You will find this 10.50 270-lbs., 9.15 to 9.55; 280 to 325 lbs., 9.00
19.75 7.90 to 8.20; smooth butcher kinds to 8.35; a valuable aid no matter how extensive or how limited your tensive or how limited your Cattle 8,500, calves 2,000, fed steers and changes, are to be. Ten cents yearlings closed fully steady; best weighty steers, Colorados 10.00; strictly choice long

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

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tional moisture.

A sudden rally in Liverpool wheat quotations, together with a late sharp recovery of French francs were construed as reassuring for friends of higher wheat prices suring for friends of higher wheat prices will be southwest, led today's price upturns here. mounting to 85 5-8 and 84¼ cents and holding most of the gain despite late by dust storm reports. May wheat, an old crop delivery, izgged behind the new crop months, because of relative slackness of immediate export duand.

Corn and rye responded to wheat market gains. Export corn purchases today to taled 200,000 bushels. Chicago receipts of corn were curtailed to only 77 cars. Wet weather over the corn belt states appeared likely to cause further curtailment of arrivals. Outs trade was small.

July and September contracts, representations in the southwest, led today's price upturns here. mounting to 85 5-8 and 84¼ cents and holding most of the gain despite late months led to day's price upturns here. mounting to 85 5-8 and 84¼ cents and holding most of the gain despite late months led to day's price upturns here. mounting to 85 5-8 and 84¼ cents and holding most of the gain despite late months and holding most of the gain despite late months and holding most of the gain despite late months and holding most of the gain despite late months and holding most of the gain despite late months and holding most of the gain despite late months and holding most of the gain despite late months and holding most of the gain despite late months and holding most of the gain despite late months and holding most of the gain despite late months and holding most of the gain despite late months and holding most of the gain despite d

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BOSTON COPPERS Copper Range ... North Butte MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, March 15 (P)—Wheat, cash.
No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.02 3-8 to
1.09 3-8; No. 1 red durum, 85½ to 86½.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.
cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged,
5,70 to 5.90; standard patents, 5 higher,
5,24 to 5.40. Shipments 17,935.
Bran, 20,75 to 21.00.

GOVERNMENT BONDS York, March 15 (P)—Closing price TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 106.9.

3 8-8s, 43-41, March, 107.8, 3 4s, 41, 107.19, 3 3-8s, 47-43, 108.25, 3\4s, 45-43, 108.10, 3\4s, 46-44, 108.8, 4s, 54-44, 113.5. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 104-21. 21/4s, 45, 103.28. 48-46, 106.1. 3s, 48-46, 106-1. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 106.26, 41/48, 52-47, 117.18. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 102.22, 2 %s, 53-49, 100.8. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 101.22. 3s, 55-51, 104.20. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 102.18. -4s, 59-56, 101.14. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

314s, 64-44, 104.18. 88, 49-44, 104-4. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.7. 2140, 44-42, 102.4.

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30 Beer.

32 Mineral

34 Sesame.

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38 Boxes.

35 To stitch.,

spring.

31 Snaky fish.

Specials at Stores

LUMBAGO, Lame Back and Rheumatian relieved at once by taking BACK-TONE. \$1. Mail Orders. People's Drug Store. TAKE ADVANTAGE of Smart Style Val-ues at Reduced Prices. Mrs. Thos. St. Jacques Dress Shep, 918 Ludington St. C24

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Old Gold.
We do expert Watch Repairing.
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"For Service to You Call 22" Exclusive dealers—Maytag Waahers and Ironers; also genuine Frigidaire made to General Motors. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc. 1119 Ludington St. We service all makes of washers. C3 HAVE YOUR doctor's prescriptions filled at the WAHL DRUG STORE. A regis-tered pharmacist on duty at all times. C5

00 ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS and plate. Large selection of type \$1.66 OFFICE SERVICE CO.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Lloyd "ROCK A FELLER"—the overstuffed lounge chair for ladies—Special
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This is "Spring Hat Weather" and we have the STYLEPARK hat to fit the weather and the wearer. See them at \$3.50 and \$5. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C15 FELT BASE RUG SPECIAL: 9x12 Size \$4.98. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE.

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JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS, Order now to insure delivery. A. Pearajn
Supply Co. Phone 1250. C3 DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Pres office for Mrs. Mildred Boucher SPECIAL!! FULLER FURNITURE
POLISH. 24 os. can, only 69c. Order
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Wash. Ave., or 833-F2, John Kallman,
R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. C71 BOYS AND GIRLS-FREE Automatic re peating Pistol and ammunition FREE. Send postal for offer. W. M. Herte, 1409 North 54th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 4068-72-6t

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13 Female heir.

18 Woven string.

25 To choose by

15 Assessment

amount.

17 Proverb.

23 Common

flower.

ballot.

27 Roof point

covering.

26 Exists.

28 Raves.

34 Acid.

36 Term.

39 Potato.

40 Excuse.

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49 Vulgar fellow.

55 Electric unit.

43 Too.

50 Ocean.

52 Above.

1 Italian river. 41 Dress voat

38 Angler's

basket.

20 Total.

Automobiles

1937 Master Chev. Town Sedan, \$550; 1936 Chev. Std. Coach, \$425; 1936 Plymouth Town Sedan, \$525. Elmer Beaudry, Gladatone.

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CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE COUPE. Knee Action. Hydraulic Brakes. 12,700 Miles, Tires Like New, Heates and Defroster Fan. 1938 License 1928 CHEVROLET

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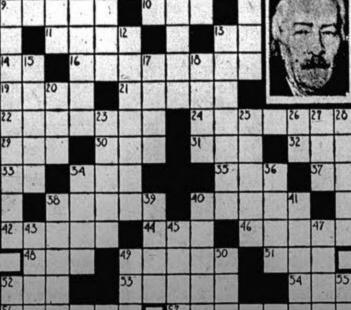
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He gave about 15 minutes to pho-

torraphers and what he passes of

for interviews, then got down to

Weighing about 209 pounds,

Louis appeared trim and light-

footed in two rounds of shadow

boxing, two more of batting prac-

tice on sparring partner George

Nicholson and another pair on the

little bag. His exercised restraint

against Nicholson, although he

showed up early enough to watch

-with vast indifference-Thom-

as' drill. Joe stood within five feet

of the ring in which Thomas

mauled Bernie Bowman, a big,

roundish Chicago heavyweight

about, but seemed more interested

in watching a couple of feather-

weights in an adjacent enclosure.

watch Louis. In almost perfect

condition after three weeks of

outdoor activity on his farm home

near Eagle Bend, Minn., the part-

time railroader devoted a large

share of his session to sharpening

up his right hand—his only hope

Thomas and his manager, Nate

lewis, assured one and all that

he would not "freeze" in the ring

against the champion, and might

fool those who think he will be

The Louis group's response to

questions about how tough the

light might be sounded as though

Chappie Blackburn said, "that fel-

"Well, I don't know," Trainer

"You can't tell what might hap-

pen," Co-manager Julian Black

answered, "that fellow hits migh-

Team Triumphs In

Calumet, Mich., March 15 (A)-

The Calumet-Laurium Olympics

Hockey Cup Series

knocked stiff in short order.

it had been rehearsed.

low hits mighty hard-

ty hard-

Thomas didn't stick around to

heavyweight champion

For 'Setup' On April 1

body.

sity of Michigan's football and of achieving what would be as big

"double life" this spring. The horse beating War Admiral.

The

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Louis looked as though he had

lately as he plunged into training

Apparently fortified with hold-

Both Baseball and

Track Events

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 15

(A)-Elmer Gedeon, the Univer-

long-legged Cleveland junior, who

has tied two American high hur-

dles records this year will divide

his time between track and base-

conflict he will compete in West-

ern Conference contests. This will

enable him to participate in the

Gedeon, a first baseman whose

When Michigan encounters Il-

linois in track and Indiana in

baseball here May 7 Gedeon plans

to run in the hurdles and then ex-

change his track suit for a base-

Ohio State.

Where schedules in both sports

been neglecting his fried chicken business.

Local Tourney Pays 100% To Competing Schools

NEAT PROFIT IS REALIZED

Escanaba High School Gets \$189 After Paying Expense

After paying all visiting schools 100% in expense money, Escanaba high school athletic association cleared \$189.65 from the which closed here Saturday, it was ment Mapager Edward Edick.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association, which does not share in the profits of the tournament until expenses of officials, trophies, basketballs and competing teams have been paid, will receive \$189.04. This is one of the largest cuts the state association has received from Upper Lansing, March 15. (P)—A bas-Peninsula district tournament in ketball dispute in which a demand

tournament were \$870.75, of be amicably settled. have been much greater Saturday ment conflicted. night had the Eskymos been in

In disbursing tournament rephies and basketballs is deducted Port Huron school officials were entertaining school that tourna- no discrimination. He said that of ment expenses will be met out of 16 games to be played Thursday tourney proceeds rather than out night seven will be in the home of its own share. After deducting towns of-participating schools. these costs, 25% goes to the encompeting schools to the amount on a neutral floor in Saginaw on of allowed expenses. Any surplus which the Saginaw team has playis distributed on the basis of 25% ed only once this season. to the entertaining school and 75% to the state high school athletic association.

The financial statement is as

RECEIPTS-

1938 STATE DISTRICT BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

Gate Receipts of March 10 _____ \$141.95

Season Tickets _____ 201.50

Gate Receipts of March 11 _____

Total Receipts _____ DISBURSEMENTS—

Gate Receipts of March 12 _____

Officiating Fees

Trophies and Basket Balls _____

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Escanaba's Share

SPILLING

As a rule, we never delve into

sythe, state director of high school

inspired by the fact that Port Hur-

ment game at Saginaw . . . he said:

own backyard for a championship

We might tell Tomlin that he

he were so concerned with

is barking up the wrong tree . . .

American principles as he pro-

fesses to be, he would recognize

one of the most closely observed

of American principles is good

sportsmanship . . . and he de-cidedly is not showing that trait

in the manner in which he

criticizes Forsythe . . . It surely

would be too bad if poor, down-

trodden Port Huron would have

to travel 100 miles to play a bas-

ketball game . . . does Tomlin

think other teams in the state

can stay at home for all their

tournament games . . . someone

has to travel and, if it is Port

Huron this year, it undoubtedly

will be Saginaw next.

In This Corner

... it is contrary to American prin- sythe is known . . . Tomlin will

have to battle a state full of For-

sythe followers if he stirs up any

Enters Cage Meet

Gladstone, Mich .- The Sunrise

basketball team, city, has been en-

tered in the Golden Star tourna-

ment to be held at Hermansville.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it

Members of the team are Ro-

bert Cripe, George Wilbee, George

Lindberg, Marvey Holm, Ted

Fisher, Leland Gabe and Joe

Stambulich. Holm and Gabe are

members of this year's high

school team which closed its sea-

son last week-end at the district

tournament in Escanaba.

was announced yesterday.

trouble around Port Huron.

Gladstone Quintet

Total Disbursements _____

Expenses of Competing Schools _____ 310.00

H'ville Tourney

Manager Dopey Johnson's powerful Escanaba Eagles will enter the Gold Medal tournament which will open at Hermansville Thurs-day, Johnson announced yesterday. The tournament pairings have not been received here as

The Eagles, who won the Gold Medal tournament at Garden two weeks ago, will consist of George and Job Anderson, Smithwick, district basketball tournament Brazeau, Kositzky, V. Smith Beaudin and Christensen. They announced yesterday by Tourna- have one of the finest records of any independent team in this territory.

Lower Peninsula Basketball Fight Appears Settled

for a legislative investigation was Total receipts for the three-day threatened, appeared tonight to

which \$141.95 was taken in the. The protest arose over the fact irst night, \$307.75 the second that Port Huron is to play Sagight, and \$219.55 the final night, inaw in the quarter finals of the eason tickets amounted to state basketball tournament on It will be noted that Thursday night on a Saginaw the largest nightly amount came floor. The game was to have been on Friday night, the only night played in Flint, in which case when Escanaba high school team neither team would have been "at Receipts would home," but a previous engage-

Today Charles E. Forsythe. state director of interscholastic athletics, said he considered the ceipts, the cost of officials, tro- controversy closed, and said that from the gross. This assures the now satisfied that there had been

The Port Huron-Saginaw game, tertaining school and 75% to the it was explained, will be played

The queen bee is no ruler at all, and is inferior in intelligence to the workers.

Hermansville Lumber- erans-Jim Turner, Lou Fette, and Daniel Knowles MacFayden.

\$870.75

\$681.10

\$189.65

men Play Pozza's Barbers Tonight

Because of the large number of entries, 26 teams, the Hermansville · basketball tournament will open tonight instead of Wednesday night.

Four games are booked for tonight, as follows: 7 p. m .- Hermansville Lumber-

8 p. m. - Marinette Liberty Loans vs. Bark River.

9 p. m .- Norway Rambl Daggett Shooters. 10 p. m.-Escanaba Northtown

The officials will be Miketinac and Vescolani of West DePere,

Sailors vs. Powers Oldtimers.

Six games will be played Thursday, starting at 6 p. m.

Champions Deposed In Four-Ball Match By Darkhorse Pair ner and Fette showed him when

BY LARRY ROLLINS Miami, Fla., March 15 (AP)-The unheralded team of Willie

Goggin and Ben Hogan touched off an 11-under-par blast of golf today and ended the three-year Tomlin will find he is bumping reign of Johnny Revolta and politics . . . but there is one guy up against a stone wall by trying Henry Picard in the \$4,000 interthat we'd like to tell he is all wet to make Forsythe the goat of the national four-ball tournament. (if he'll pardon our French) . . . affair . . . for "Charlie" Forsythe Groggin and Hogan, making that guy is Prepresentative Mervin is one of the most popular and well their debut in the 15-year-old

Tomlin of Port Huron, who Monday known fellows in the state of tournament, disposed of Revolta let loose a blast against C. E. For- Michigan . . . long after Tomlin will and Picard in convincing 4 and 3 have fallen from the public eye, style and marched into the finals athletics . . . Tomlin's remarks were Forsythe's personality and accom- against Dick Metz and Ky Lafplishments will be remembered . . . foon. on was scheduled to play a tourna- he is congenial, obliging, and

Metz and Laffoon, playing spotknows his territory better than ty golf, trounced Byron Nelson "I object to sending a team 100 anyone we have ever seen . . . in and Harold (Jug) McSpadden, 3 miles to play another team in its every city in Michigan which spon- and 2, in the lower bracket semisors basketball or football. For final.

Hogan, slender young Texan who recently became playing professional at a White Plains, N. Y., club, and Goggin served out an eight-under-par 64 for a six-hole lead in the morning and never gave Revolta and Picard a chance

thereafter. The three-time winners loosed 31, five below regulation, on ville in 1937. the afternoon outgoing nine and won back just one hole, the 26th. where Revolta dropped a 15-foot putt for a birdie. Revolta also took the 29th when Goggin and Hogan slipped over par for the only time today, but the dark horse combination remained steady and

Strings of a modern piano are under a tension of from 60 to 180 pounds perstring. The total ten- Mount with a batting mark of them to better that this trip, prohalf ton on the frame of the piano. shortstop, but he probably is a gel can find something to use for

ONE-MAN WRECKING CREW

coasted to victory.

Eagles To Play In Need Of Scoring Punch Big Worry Of Casey Stengel, Dodger Chief

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Bradenton, Fla., March 15.-

That's more runs than the club

That's Stengel's problem-scor-

When he moved to Cincinnati,

Right now blond Gene Moore is

the Bees' chief stinger, and this

long-range left-hand hitter batted

Stengel frankly tells you that

he hasn't the slightest idea where

additional punch is to come from

unless Max Edward West crashes

the outfield or Robert Wayne

Kahle supplants the agile Rabbit

West and Kahle may do. West

hit .330 in his second year with

the Mission Coasters last term,

and Kahle compiled a .306 aver-

age for Indianapolis at the tender

to solve National League slants.

a .336 average in the Cotton States

somewhere. He came up as a

third baseman, but is being drilled

at shortstop, which position he

played when he broke in with

But Stengel, who was paid \$18,-

000 last year for not managing

Danville in 1934.

While he may be totally unable

only .283 in 1937.

Warstler at shortstop.



Casey Stengel Follows one over the wall . . .

the Brooklyn Dodgers, prefers to talk about his pitching. The oneime taxicab driver who studied, to be a dentist and wound up hitting world series home runs for John McGraw hopes to do a comeback as a manager with a staff built around three amazing vet-

Dig Up Old Hands Turner had spent 12 years in

the minors and Fette nine when Jack McCallister, who once guided the Cleveland Indians, plucked them out of the American Asso-

Each bagged 20 engagements. Turner's earned run average, men vs. Pozza's Barbers, Iron 2.38, was lowest in the senior cirwith 2.88.

bespectacled MacFayden can get out base stealers and back in the 17-game class in Mickey Cochrane himself acted as which he placed himself in 1936, teacher. fat against the Bees.

for another oldtimer. John Niggel- the bat, gave York a vigorous ing. This right-hander's record workout in throwing to second with Kansas City and Newark base, and a hot rivalry developed was nothing about which to get right away between Rudy and Jo- Aerial Game Employed excited, but McCallister declares Jo White, the base stealer. that he flashed more stuff in relief roles for the Bears than Tur-

he recommended their purchase. The aggregation's success with well-seasoned slingers who had been sidetracked in the minors last fall caused Bob Quinn to bring in Milburn Shoffner after that 32-year-old left-hander had bagged 17 games for Scranton. He finished exceptionally well

with the Bees. Dick Errickson, a tall and young right-hander from the Scranton farm, is the talk of the camp.

Willie Weir, stocky left-hander, revealed streaks of brilliance in stepping directly from college to the Bee hive in 1936, but hurt his arm last trip. The club also has pitchers of parts in Frank Gabler, erstwhile wisecracker of the New York Giants, Ira Hutchinson, and John Lanning, all right-handers.

or better catching as any club in a trick knee treated. the business from Alfonso Lopez, Ray Mueller, and Johnny Riddle, ing to the future, they have Stanley Andrews, a 20-year-old Lynn, Mass., lad who hit .299 for Zanes-

DiMag' Should Improve The infield is great defensively with Elburt Fletcher at short-Warstler at shortstop, and Gilbert campaigns. English at third, but the latter

.223

year or two away, and is in Bos- base hits.

PEQUAMING HAS Brown Bomber Trains

Trenary's Opponent Has Not Lost Single Tilt **During Season**

Pequaming will play Trenary, unner-up in the U. P. race at Ironwood last year to Trout Creek's champions, in the opening game at 7:30 Thursday night in the peninsula Class D race in Marquette.

ball and gridiron luminary, coached season of competition.

Players "Green" In Tourneys In district tournament play Pequaming defeated Chassell, 16 to 14. on Friday, and the following evening defeated John A. Doelle agricultural school, of Tapiola, 24 track star, is going to lead a an upset as a brewery wagon to 17, to win the Class D title. With the exception of Jack Doyle, captain, all members of the team were participating in tournament play or the first time. Doyle and Leo Pekkla, a forward, were named on he copper country Class D all-conference team by coaches and officials at the tournament. Here is Pequaming's 14-game vic-

ory string for the past season; 20 and 21 at Columbus in which Nov. 19-Pequaming 19; Dollar Michigan defends its title.

ambition is to become a major league ball player, will pass up a quadrangular track meet April 23 at Bloomington, Ind., between Michigan, Indiana, Ohio State and Notre Dame, the Penn Relays at Philadelphia and a dual meet with Calumet-Laurium

gamme 27. Dec. 17-Pequaming 40; Wino-

Feb. 4-Pequaming 34; Doelle 23. Feb. 8-Pequaming 33; Doelle Feb. 11-Pequaming 26; Rock

and 23. March 3-Pequaming 35; Baraga

League in 1936 is further evidence that Kahle may be headed

Cochrane and Base Thief Jo-Jo White Give Him Real Workout

Lakeland, Fla., March 15 (AP)ciation. But they quickly made Rudolph Preston (Rudy) York up for lost time by becoming Na- jumped into one of the countless tional League standouts in their jobs of a catcher today to fit himfirst campaign in the big show, self for Detroit's forthcoming challenge for the American league championship.

The fency-busting slugger, alcuit, and Fette wasn't far behind ready having made his mark as a hitter, was schooled thoroughly in If this pair keep going and the a defensive technique—pegging gamme 18.

team director now and remember-Scout McCallister is accountable ed as no slouch himself behind

Play Washington Sunday

Placing White on first base during batting practice with instructions to steal second on York all afternoon if he could do it, Manager Cochrane let Rudy in for a heavy task. To begin with, White, an ac-

complished base runner, stole considerable second bases, but as York started to get the range, Jo-Jo commenced being thrown out. The two enjoyed themselves

"I'll buy you a soft drink for every time you throw me out,"

White shouted. The bet was accepted, but by the time Mickey called a halt, enough soft drinks had been wagered to feed the whole squad, so both Rudy and Jo-Jo called them

The Bees should obtain as good ton having what is feared to be

Vince DiMaggio is one of the slickest center-fielders in baseup from Indianapolis. And look- ball, and Stengel looks to see him improve his batting mark of .256 now that he is accustomed to National League ways.

hitter, and should improve the .277 he compiled last season. The Tacoma Indian has stolen 133 bases in the 1136 major league stop, Tony Cuccinello at second, games that he has played in nine all.

Turner and Fette pitched topped them all at bat last sea- stingless Bees to fifth place-just son with .289. Cuccinello hit one game behind the Cardinals in .271, Fletcher :247, and Warstler 1937.

Their steady right arms and Joe Walsh, up from Rocky pitching intelligence may enable sion exerts an inward pull of a .296, is said to move nicely at vided the resourceful Casey Sten-

By Art Krenz

today for his title defense against L'Anse, March 15-Chalking up Harry Thomas at the Chicago one of the best first-year records Stadium April Fool's day. ever compiled by an upper peninsula high school basketball team, over condition attained in prepar-Pequaming went through its 14ing for his quick triumph game 1937-38 schedule undefeated Nathan Mann in New York last and climaxed its play in the copmonth, the brown bomber devoted did get in a few stiff licks to the per country Class D league by copa minimum of time to ceremonies. ping that circuit's trophy Saturday night in the district tournament held in Lake Linden.

Fred M. Piziali, former North-

ern State Teachers college basket Michigan Star Follows the Pequaming quintet in its first

Big Ten outdoor track meet May

Nov. 24-Pequaming 32; Chassell Dec. 3-Pequaming 26; Baraga Dec. 10-Pequaming 25; Rockland 13. Dec. 15-Pequaming 31: Michi-

Jan. 21-Pequaming 25; Chassell

Feb. 18-Pequaming 28; Wino

March 4-Pequaming 20; Michi

ball uniform. tonight buried the Eagle River, Gedeon, an end on the football Wis., Falcons under a 9-2 score to team, did not compete in track win possession of the MacNaughlast year. This season he has been ton hockey trophy by a margin of undefeated, winning the high hur- 11 goals in a four-game series. A dles events in the Illinois Relays crowd of 2,300 saw the game. and the Big Ten indoor meet in record-equalling time.

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Berkeley, Calif., March 15 California's Stub Allison, whose Golden Bears scored a Rose Bowl victory over Alabama last New Year's Day, realizes he must drastically alter his style of attack for 1938. And to that end he is devoting much of his time in

spring training. "Last fall," says Stub, "I gave my boys what I thought were a lot of good, sound pass plays. But they thought it was a disgrace to pass. They thought so much of their blocking skill they always used the difficult ground route to a touchdown."

Vic Bottari and Sam Chapman passed only to vary the monotony of the running attack in 1937. This year the Golden Bears may run the ball only to vary the monotony of Bottari's aerial thrusts. Allison, after looking over his

prospects in spring drills, frankly predicts his blocking won't be nearly as good as it was in 1937, when the Bears had the best Roy Johnson is a potential .330 | blocking team in the country.

But inasmuch, as Bottari, a triple-threat halfback, is one of the best passers in the country, things may not be so bad after

Last season, when the Bears got the ball down to the 20-yard line and the going got tough, some tough senior would say in the huddle: .Let's run it over just for the fun of it . . . "

Allison doesn't think his boys will be able to call their shots like that in the 1938 campaign.

Doctor Treats Dean For Sinus Infection

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15 (AP) -Dizzy Dean, the St. Louis Cardinals' ace right-hander, remained confined to his hotel room tonight under physicians' orders to remain there for "at least two days" until a sinus infection clears. Club officials said his condition

is not serious but they were taking no chances and would not permit the hurler to resume training camp workouts until all danger was Dean was restless tonight, argu-

ing that "there's nothing the matter with me, and I'm ready to go right now.' Dean finally agreed to place himself under the physicians' care, but declared he was doing so "un-

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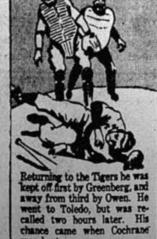
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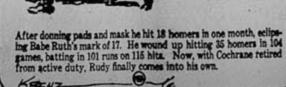














LEAGUE SEEKS REPEAL OF LAW

Reciprocity Truck Act lecting a half million dollars Target of Michigan Railway Group

Lansing-What threatens to be 1939 Legislature was indicated 16, 1937 from non-state trucks Railroad Employes & Citizens ly for commercial use of the high-League announced plans to seek repeal of the so-called reciprocity dent trucks in Michigan the year

The plan was approved at the League's annual meeting Monday when the executive committee adopted a program to complete organization of at least one league unit, now numbering 89, in each county, with a minimum of 110 units; enroll at least 95 per cent trucks. This law violates the now league's membership from its present 327,000 to 500,000 by August 1.

Passed in 1937 The reciprocity truck law was passed by the 1937 legislature ter state". after a struggle that lasted the entire session. Under it, nonresident for-hire trucks may use Michigan highways without paying a license plate tax or mileage fee. Michigan trucks are similarly exempt in such other states as enter into reciprocal pacts. In normal years, without this law, Michigan treasury.

the law, charging that it subsidiz- up. ed the trucks and increased their

Claims Law Unjust Floyd E. Drake, League execu- Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

tive secretary, termed the law "too unjust to rail workers, the railroads and the public to remain law. It makes the taxpayer shoulder some of the trucks' costs so that the trucks may increase their profits. There is no reason why Michigan should forego colyearly from non-state for-hire trucks who use our tax-build highways as bustness places and contribute nothing to their up-

keep. Wisconsin, for instance, collected \$795,861 in such fees in one of the bitter battles of the the 12-month period ended June this week when the Michigan Trucks do not now pay adequate ways. This law exempts non-resiround whereas no state exempts non-state private cars for more than 90 days. Likewise, it com-

with the exempted as paid members, and increase the trucks should pay a toll as a serhas provided them. It is as unreasonable as would be a law ex- Stewart and Leonard Zandi. empting railroads from paying taxes in any state but their char-

Columbian Squires Start Tournament

Play will start Saturday afterpay as high as \$500,000 annually Knights of Columbus clubrooms. in such taxes and fees into the The tournament will open at 1:30 will sponsor it. p. m. Saturday, and will continue The rail employes' league, or- Saturday evening and Sunday aftganized to equalize regulation ernoon and evening. Prizes will be among all transit agencies, fought awarded the winner and runner-

Among those entered in unfair advantage over the rail- tournament is Tom Dufour Jr., boys' city champion last year.

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:-: Newberry News :-:

CLUB PLANNING

Banquet at Newberry on April 28; Smelt Fest Is Discussed

Newberry, March 15-A big Tahquamenon Sportsman's Club to close with a "crow banquet" held in the club house on April pels Michigan trucks doing busi- 28th, it is announced by officials dent, ness only within the state to con- of the club here. Those planning tinue paying the mileage fee on to take part in the hunt must regthe very roads they must share ister by Saturday, March 19. Two invading captains have of the state's 67,000 rail workers accepted principle that for-hire bell. Captain Campbell will be asrank Kerr and William Campsisted by Harvey Cameron and vice charge for what the taxpayer Martin Harju while Captain Kerr Officials are requesting that

'Pooch" Taylor not bring chicken legs belonging to real crows will Germfask and Mrs. Margaret Mcing team will give the dinner will be held on Wednesday morn-Ping-pong Saturday which may consist of some other ing, March 16, Father Phillippe meat than crow if the number of Jutras officiating and burial will black "varmints" is not sufficient take place in Forest Home cemenoon in the Columbian Squires to feed the crowd. The whole club tery. Those attending from out of non-state for-hire trucks would ping-pong tournament at the is invited to attend the banquet town are Mrs. Margaret McGarth but only the registered hunters and son Chad of Royal Oak, Mrs.

is only 20 miles from Newberry of Seney.

and those interested believe that Newberry can cash in on this annual event. Dozens of local sportsmen have been enjoying the fun on the Black for the past two or three years.

Plans to hold the postponed meeting and banquet with Mr. P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, in May are now afoot. The banquet was called off because of the big storm. Mr. Hoffmaster is reported holding a date open in May and has promised that he will be here sometime durcrow hunt is being planned by the ing the month. The club is planning some activity for each month of the new year. Postmaster Joseph Villemure is the new preesi-

MRS. WHEELER PASSES

Mrs. Kate M. Wheeler, employed at the Newberry State hospital for the past 12 years, died at the home of her son, Eugene Conlon delegates to the Escanaba Trades in Newberry on March 14. She and Labor Council. will have as licutenants Harold was 76 years of age. Mrs. Wheeler was born in Canada on February 24, 1862. She leaves two sons. Eugene Conlon of Newberry and legs in place of crowd legs as is Frank Conlon of Germfask, also reported last year. Only real crow two sisters, Mrs. Lottle Doran of be accepted, they insist. The los- Garth of Royal Oak. The funeral David Carine of Sault Ste. Marie, The club is also talking about a Mr. and Mrs. John Doran of smelt jamboree to take place after Germfask, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the silver fish start their spring Conlin and son Harold of Germrun in Black river. This stream fask and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tobey

-:- Munising News -:-

Local Declamatory Contest Winner Is Miss Beauparland

Munising, Marc h15 - Miss Beauparland was warded first place in the annual eclamatory contest held in the lather high school auditorium his morning. Oliver Shampine was given the second place, Both of the contestants delivered the ame declamation, "Never Again Inless We Say So," by O. K. Arm-held on Thursday evening has trong. Judges in the contest were Mrs. James Foote, Mrs. A. Vinent Martin and Mrs. Harold

Berube, Elvera Peters and Louise Belfry also competed in the contest. Miss Alice McCollum, foren-Miss Beauparland will represubdistrict declamatory contest in invited to attend.

IN JUSTICE COURT Wade was sentenced to 15 days in lar meeting. the county jail when he appeared before Justice Frank Dufour here assault and battery.

CRIBBAGE LEAGUE TONIGHT Munising, March 15-The Muning cribbage league will play on

Wednesday evening, March 16, inthird round

> MUNISING BRIEFS Miss Edna Lockard, Miss Eileen

> Reid, Louis Pangborn and Herbert Skoglund spent Sunday at Cooks at the home of Frank Reid. The Lady Foresters St. Pat-

been postponed indefinitely. Lower grades at the Mather high school and the Mather grade | individual conferences with those nity and simplicity, were held Tuesschool saw the picture, "The Milk l'arade," at the Delft theater on of social security.

Tuesday morning. evening at 8 o'clock in the Mason- agency of government and sent the high school at the annual Star members and the families are age assistance in Michigan.

The Munising Graduate Nurses club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Johnson at 7:30 o'clock on Munising, March 15 - Floyd Thursday evening for their regu-

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. on Monday and was charged with Charles Everett Sr., West Muni- ed pike lakes in the lower peninsing avenue, this afternoon. Elec-Wade was arrested on Saturtion of officers for the ensuing March 2. For the upper peninsula, year will be held and all members are requested to attend.

Ginger Bray has been transferred to the University hospital at Ann Arbor. Arthur Monette is undergoing

reatment at the University hospital at Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mitchell of Chicago were business visitors

here Tuesday. A special meeting of the F. and A. M. lodge will be held in the Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock this

evening. There will be work in the Ray Brotherton of Negaunee

was a business visitor here yester-

U. P. Briefs

POGUE AT ISHPEMING

of Upland, Ind., noted Hoosier poet.

For years, Mr. Pogue's voice has been heard by millions of radio listeners, he having been featured as guest-artist on the RFD program of WLW. He now appears on the "Truly American" program of WLW and also the American Book Mart program on the same

BEAUTICIANS TO MEET Marquette-More than 300 persons are expected to attend the fifth annual Upper Peninsula Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association convention, to be held in Marquette March 27, 28 and 29 at the North land hotel and at the Northland Beauty Supply headquarters.

"This undoubtedly will be the ontacted 21 of the nation's lead-

Held in conjunction with a trade show, sponsored by the Northland Beauty Supply company, where all business meetings are to be held. the convention will be featured by the appearance of John Mueller, of Chicago, internationally known hair

TEACHERS HOLD UNION ELECTION

Gladstone Man Heads Federation; Minimum Wage Discussed

School taxation, teacher retire ment, discipline, and the rural teacher minimum salary problem widely discussed by MEA and Fèderation groups, were topics for consideration at a meeting of Gladstone Local No. 407, Federation of Teachers, held at the court house in Escanaba

Hagle Quarnstrom of Gladstone was elected president of the local, Julia Maigetter of Wells vice president, Fred Morin of Schaffer corresponding secretary. Keith Campbell of Gladstone financial secretary, and C. P. Titus and C. C. Strickland were elected

Workers' Benefits Under Security Act

Ways in which Escanaba workrs can obtain the greatest possible benefit under the social security act will be discussed this evening at a public meeting in the city hall auditorium. John Nicholas, president of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council, will preside at the meeting which will begin at 8 p. m. and is open to the Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist

cial security board. Hendrik No- drew Thileman. bel, representing the Michigan unemployment compensation comstead of Thursday evening. This mission, will outline the plans of ployment insurance

> Chamberlain, manager of the so-church, Spalding, Rev. Fr. Joseph quette. Escanaba is part of his be made in the family lot in the territory. Following the speaking Bark River cemetery. program there will be questions and members of the official party will remain at the auditorium for

ic Temple, Masons and Eastern answer questions relating to old

U. P. Pike Lakes Close This Week

Lansing-Designated pike lakes in the upper peninsula will close this week to all fishing. Designatsula have been closed since the closed season begins March

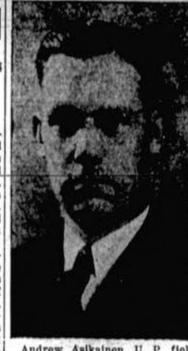
This is the first time in the state's history that a closed season has been invoked for pike lakes. These lakes will be opened May 1 in the lower peninsula and May 15 in the upper peninsula.

World's Fair Site Ground Is Broken

San Francisco, March 14 (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevela rode a flower-bedecked tractor here today in breaking ground for the \$500,000 federal building at the 1939 island World's Fair site.

After the ceremony at "Treasure Island," in San Francisco bay, the wife of the President returned to ally lights when the lid is opened. the city.

Visitor Here



auditor of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission, was in Escanaba yesterday to examine court house records for bankruptcles, new concerns established and insolvencies.

Mr. Asikainen is a native of Gwinn. He is being prominently mention as a candidate for the Will Be Discussed Democratic nomination for congressman from the Twelfth dis-

OBITUARY

MRS. VIOLET KESHICK Funeral services for Mrs. Viole Keshick were held at two o'clock Episcopal church in Hannahville There will be an address on South of Harris, Rev. David Cath-What Social Security Means to cart officiating. Burial was in the the Worker" by P. D. Fahnestock church cemetery. Pallbearers were of Cleveland, Ohio, informational Frank Eli, Percy Thunder, Eli Peservice representative of the so-tonquate, Alex, Ellwood and An-

TERESA ROSCHYK

The body of Teresa Roschyk game will be the second in the that agency to begin paying bene- three-year-old daughter of Edmund fits after July 1. H. C. Schuette Roschky, who died Monday at the Brandt's team is leading Run- also of the Cleveland social secur- home of her grandparents, Mr. and sat's team by 195 points in this ity office will speak on old age Mrs. Joseph Roschyk of Wilson, insurance. There will be a new was removed to their home from sound film dealing with unem- the Boyle undertaking parlors at Bark River Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements for the meeting Services will be held at two o'clock have been made by Wheelock P. this afternoon at St. Francis Xavier cial security board office in Mar- Schaul officiating, and burial will

MRS. JAMES H. LADD Services, impressive in their dig-

desiring advice on various phases day afternoon at three o'clock in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Miss Mary Rentenbach, district Home for Mrs. James H. Ladd, es-The Order of Eastern Star will supervisor of the bureau of pub- teemed resident of Escanaba, whose sponsor a card party on Friday lic assistance, will represent that death came shortly after midnight The chapel was filled for the

services, close friends and neighbors, as well as business associates of Mr. Ladd joining in paying tribute to her memory. Members of the Delta County Past Matrons club, with which Mrs. Ladd was

F. M. Fernstrom.

The body of Mrs. Ladd remained in state following the services until eight o'clock last evening. It will be shipped today to her old family home, Palmyra, Mo., where services will be held Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church, with burial beside her parents in the Palmyra cemetery.

A new mirror especially for women motorists is an illuminated vanity mirror for the car. One type is mounted on the rear of the glove department and automatically lights when the lid is opened. A new mirror especially for

4-H Achievement Days At Trenary March 18 and 19 Trenary, Mich .- The annual 4-

I Club Achievement day activities for Alger county members will be held at the Trenary school, March 18 and 19. The garments made by he eighty members of the six clothing clubs will be placed on exhibit at 10 o'clock; Friday, March 18. Judging will be done by Miss Marcella Meyer, assistant state club leader, of Marquette. All members and their friends

will enjoy the program arranged for Saturday by Mrs. Gundry and her committee. A health contest 113 miles of electric light lines to will be conducted by the Alger county department on health. At ties. A total of 472 customers has least one county delegate to Camp Shaw will be selected from the participants in the dress revue. The feature of the program will Andrew Asikainen, U. P. field be the movie recently released by the 4-H club department, entitled 'I Pledge My Heart." Each local club will participate in the program with individual or group numbers. Local leaders who have con-

tributed to the success of 4-H club work in Alger county this past winter are: Marion Erwin, Trenary; Rose Lemin, Limestone; Esther Cauchon, Kiva; Hilda Trelford, Chatham; Ann Hicks, Au Train and Wilma Nieland Grand Marais, William Cargo, county agricultural agent, of St. Ignace, is in charge of the 4-H activities in a four county district which includes Alger.

iew planet, Pluto, which was discovered in 1930, was noted long city has established a record of 14 before the planet ever was seen months without a child fatality in

REA PROJECT IS GIVEN MONEY

Small Funds Granted for Administration Expenses

The rural electrification administration has approved a re-quisition from the funds available for the Delta-Alger project to the amount of \$380.56 for additional administration expense, it was announced at the Lansing office yesterday.

The money is for the Delta-Alger project, which is to construct serve customers in the two counbeen signed up to be given service by the local cooperative.

The funds are to be used for construction materials such as poles, wires, transformers, and for office expense.

Some items of the requisition were disallowed but it is expected that they may be allowed if resubmitted under a new requisi-

Work at present in actual construction has not yet begun, the project being held up temporarily because the necessary funds have not been allocated by the national administration. No approval has been received from the administration for the letting of contracts, and, until that is done, the construction work cannot be begun.

To promote a program of safety in the streets of Kansas City, Mo., The gravitational pull of the a safety slogan-writing contest was held among the people. The a traffic accident.

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hop to a telephone! "And what about my mother? She's got marketing

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to do. She has to take advantage of the bargain sales, Sometimes she needs to get in touch with Dad during the day. And there are errands to be run. Well, she can't do all those things without a telephone , and at the same time give me the attention

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Ishpeming-Barton Rees Pogue

humorist, radio entertainer and philosopher, was the principal speaker last night in the Mather Inn at the dinner meeting of the Marquette and Ishpeming Rotary clubs, which was attended by the Rotarians' wives, it being the annual ladies' night meeting of the

largest convention we have ever held," A. D. McKinnon, proprietor of the Northland Beauty Supply company, said yesterday. "At the recent trade show in Chicago, I ing hair stylists and cosmetology experts and they will attend the meeting as guest speakers."

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