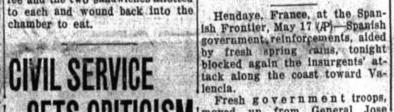


governor said, Leebove had but gency lunch here." A small table soon appeared in \$19.80, which Leebove subsequently ran into a fortune. Comthe hall. Several women folded stock was then a millionaire, but slices of various sandwich meats Fresh Loyalist Troops lost his fortune in the depression. and cheese between white and rye Comstock said he and seven bread, and passed out coffee. The triends put up \$100 each in the demonstrators quickly clutched cof-1929 deal to buy leases in the oll fee and the two sandwiches allotted field. The leases were assigned to to each and wound back into the

Leebove, Jack Livingston, who is chamber to eat. accused of firing the shots that killed Leebove, and Louis D. Oaks. That investment, Comstock asserted netted \$156 for each \$100 in the first dividend and \$150 in par value stock and, he said, at present the original in-



Los Angeles, May 17 (P) — Seven adults and two children were feared dead tonight in a giant skyliner which vanished barely outside the diry in a fore reaching Daggett where it barely outside the city in a fog so was to pick up the radio beam and dense that it blocked land and air proceed to Las Vegas.

In Fog With 9 Aboard

"The pilot's route over the Sier-ra Madre range was a relative "short cut." Regular commercial tack along the coast toward Va- mountains less than 50 miles flights skirt the edge, using radio from here for the lost Lockheed beam the entire distance.

Electra plane which had been labeled "the world's fastest com- the pilot might have descended of Nanking, December 13.

the station ceiling.

county.

county.

plant.

village.

The allotments included:

of \$9,178 to lower water mains in

in Wreckage of Fire

"As such I assume it is no

In the Republican senatoriai race, overshadowed by the Democratic contests and the Pinchot-

James gubernatorial clash, veter-

Returns from scattered sec-

Earle 259,619; Wilson 83,939

Democratic governor: Jones 205,305; Kennedy 142,

Davis 308,280; Owlett 171,075

James 331;066; Pinchot 145,-

Attorney

Charles J. Margiotti, independent

Democratic gubernatorial candi-

date and chief charge-marker of a

Democratic fight that knew no

quarter, ran a poor third to Jones

Victor Blanc, representing Mar-

giotti, said nearly 14,000 in Phil-

adelphia who changed their regis-

tration from Republican to Dem-

ocrat to vote for Margiotti were

Election officials, he charged,

'couldn't find" their registration

Commented Judge Francis

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Traffic Toll

Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP)-In-

juries suffered in an automobile

accident Saturday proved fatal

Cass City, Mich. (AP)-Five

hours after she was injured in an

on Highway M-17 four miles west

Genera

Democratic senator:

46 in 2327 precincts.

in 2388 precincts.

Former

and Kennedy.

refused ballots.

cards.

Republican senator:

Republican governor:

487 in 2457 precincts.

Five hundred men unsuccessfully hunted in the Sierre Madre

Some aviators theorized that

ing in complete disorder, and Japater relief funds and would be renese commanders predicted fall of quired to put up at least 25 per-Suchow within 24 hours. cent of relief expenditures.

From Chinese quarters, however Saying his proposal would recame assertions that the situation store "home rule responsibility," at Suchow was serious, but not Vandenberg told reporters it was critical, with Chinese columns tak-'a thoroughly constructive proing positions against what were gram" which would give "a great termed "raiding expeditions" against deal more relief for less money." Harry Hopkins, the WPA ad-ministrator, however, asserted the Lunghai railroad west of Suchow.

But the fact that Japanese had that Vandenberg's proposal was raided the Lunghai was taken to "just another Republican measmean they had almost within their ure. grasp the Suchow area, 300 miles northwest of Shanghal, which has good," Hopkins added. "That been their objective since the fall usually is a pretty good assumption."

CIO leader Lewis and U.S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey backed Kennedy and Mayor Wilson Wilson against the Democratic state committee's ticket after a split between Guffey and the committee over the committee's slating of

Jones for governor. Only the day before yesterday's balloting, National Democratic Party Chairman James A. Farley urged Pennsylvania Democrats to unite, in the interests of harmony

in the November general election, on Earle for senator and Kennedy for governor. Margiotti Poor Third

vestors have \$1300 in debenture and \$1300 in common stock for each \$100 they put up. Examination May 26

"Any man who can run \$19.80 into millions in one of the most competitive businesses in the world cannot be a rascal and certainly he cannot be a fool," Comstock said.

"In spite of all the insinuations and renewed rumor-mongering since Leebove's death, I know that Lee was one of the most honorable, ethical, kind and generous people in Michigan x x x."

Livingston demanded an examtoo hard. ination when he was arraigned yesterday on a first degree murder charge.

ers, told the civil service commis-Examination date was set for May 26.

The arraignment took place aft-

needs solely. Livingston had been taken to the

Other complaints from state Wexford county jail at Cadillac officials, labor unions and emfinally, client and counsel got to- ployes concerning titles of workinstead of the Clare county fail. gether in the home of Justice of ers under the law were heard the Peace Fred W. Schuett in without immediate action by the commission. The complainants were told to submit their objec-

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tions in writing.

been selected.

Mrs. Barker's Trial

Detroit, May 17 (P)-The trial of Mrs. Julia M. Barker, one-time

wealthy Detroit real estate oper-

ator, on a charge of slaying her

former business associate and

friend, Mrs. Edith M. Cummings,

of the session the jury had not

challenges and questioning of jur-

ors will continue when the trial is

Fifteen prospective jurors were

peremptory challenges by Prose-

cutor Duncan C. McCrea and 12

by Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne

County Defendants

HAVING re-

federal judge

in order to

beat the New

Deal," Charles

be tried at

London, Ky.,

I. Dawson is

signed as

excused today, three of them on ington.

resumed tomorrow morning.

Starts In Detroit

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Mostly moderate east to southeast winds on Erie, becoming fresh over west portion, moderate shifting on Ontario; rain Wednesday on Erie and western Ontario, and probably on eastern Ontario.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to fresh winds mostly east to south-east, except fresh to moderately strong extreme western Superior and west shore Lake Michigan; rain Wednesday; small craft warning indicated daybreak west shore Lake Michigan, and Lake Superior from Grand Marais, Minn., to Houghton.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain. warmer in south portion Wednesday; Thursday rain.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain Wed. after they said they had formed warmer Wednesday in north-central portion.

At High Last Counsel For Harlan ESCANABA 57 59

Temperatures-High Yesterday	1. and
Alpena 64 Kansas City_ 80	
Boston 68 Los Angeles_ 64	6.11
Buffalo 62 Ludington 58	133
Calgary 50 Marquette 55	1000
Chicago 62 Memphis 70	2.5
Cincinnati _ 70 Miami 84	1 50
Cleveland 66 Milwaukee _ 54	1.53
Cochrane 60 MnplsSt. P. 56	1.2
Denver 74 Montreal 68	.
Detroit 64 New Orleans 82	8
Duluth 50 New York 78	8
Edmonton 60 Port Arthur_ 56	
Evansville _ 76 St. Louis 72	8.
Galveston 80 Salt Lake 58	S 84.
Gr. Rapids _ 60 Frisco 72	
Green Bay _ 60 Soo, Mich 66	199
Jacksonville_ 78 Washington_ 20	1.1
Kamloops 54 Winnipeg 68	

Chisvert, near the coast, to Cuevas Michigan Tests Too Easy, De Vinroma. Says Public Health The line bridged both spurs of Worker

the seaboard highway, giving the government control of the direc; line south toward Castellon De La Lansing, May 17 (P)-The civil Plana and Valencia. In the interior of Castellon proservice department rocked to its foundations today when it was vince, government forces also

clung tenaciously to thier posiaccused of holding qualifying examinations which were too simple. tions before La Iglesuela De La The tone of past criticism of the Cid, guarding the inland road department was that its tests were through Albocacer to Sagunto and

Valencia. The bulk of the insurgent drive Miss Louise Knapp, representwas directed temporarily against ing Michigan public health workgovernment trenches northeast of

Retain Control of

Seaboard Roads

sion its standards were not equal Teruel. The insurgent high comto those of the United States pub- mand apparently was attempting to flatten government-held humps

Negaunee Jaspilite Goes Into Miniature

Roosevelt Building

Authorities said an early check Lansing, May 17 (P)-A stone from the site of the first iron ore indicated no lives had been lost. Most of the injured were negroes. mine in Michigan will be the state's contribution to the construction of tornado cut a path 100 yards wide a miniature of President Roosethrough the plantation village of Hillhouse on the Coahoma-Bolivar velt's birthplace. from a collection of similar mineral line and then zig-zagged across

relics, a piece of banded hard ore Jasper, also known as Jaspilite, and Tallyho plantations. taken from Negaunee where the

searchers.

mountain canyons.

TWISTER HITS

Damage of \$100,000;

25 Injured

Clarksdale, Miss., May 17 (AP)-

tornado swept through south Coa-

persons injured and causing dam-

age estimated at \$100,000.

state's first iron mine was opened opened here today but at the end 94 years ago. All states in the Union and the nation's insular possessions were asked to contribute native stones seven men and seven women but to the construction, one of 31 miniature presidential birthplaces to be shown at the New York World's

Convent Wall Falls,

Burying 15 Persons said all would survive.

J. M. Burns, planter, said the Quito, Ecuador, May 17. (P)-About 15 persons were buried and property loss at Hillhouse might About 15 persons were buried and reach \$35,000. Several small struc- Guard Captain J. Olin Sanders in day, bringing to 33 the known of the Colonial Convent Santa tures on the Tallyho plantation were demolished. Clara crumbled into a street.

The wall, about 400 feet long, collapsed suddenly. All of the vic-Life Brought Back tims were passers-by. Soldiers and firemen were rushed to the scene, but they had little hope of finding anyone alive,

so heavy was the debris. DONDERO RUNS AGAIN

ator succeeded today in preserving a tiny spark of life in a baby Detroit, Mich. (AP)-Announce-ment that he would be a candi-girl apparently born dead. serving as counsel for the 69 defendants the fall primary was made Tues- to Mrs. Eva Levesque, 39. It gave Olin D. Johnston who shouted a day by Rep. George A. Dondero, no sign of life, or of breathing. Republican, of Royal Oak. Don- A physician called the fire de- from the prison yard. After nadero will be seeking his fourth term as the seventeenth district's representative. The district con-sists of Oakland county and a por-gave out a cry. indicating full for conspiracy against labor nionists in oody Harlan success of their efforts. tion of Wayne county.

UCIO UNIIIUIOM moved up from General Jose mercial airliner," capable of 250 through the clouds to check his miles an hour. The \$80,000 ship course by landmarks and have miles an hour. The \$80,000 ship course by landmarks and have mile line inland from Alcala De was not on a regular flight but smashed against a peak. The area in which the plane was being "ferried" to St. Paul via Las Vegas, Nev., to be deliver- was last reported was the scene

of two transport crashes that killed to Northwest Airlines. Aerial search was' useless beed 18 persons, within a 16-day cause the fog extended upward

was used in holdup of two gasoline period only 14 months ago. Thir-5,000 feet from the floors of the teen were killed near Saugus, Destations within an hour late Tuescember 27, 1936, on United Air day afternoon, an armed bandit Lines' San Francisco-Los Angeles was the object of city and state Presidential Nominee of run. Five persons, among them police search here. Most of the

Martin Johnson, noted explorer, \$50 netted in the two holdups was died in the crash of Western Air recovered near the bandit's car express' transport January 12, where he dropped it as he fled on 1937, while enroute from Salt foot. Edward Warren, 20 year old Lake City to Los Angeles. attendant of the first station robbed, Among the passengers on the

IN MISSISSIPPI missing plane are the two small children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Salisbury of St. Paul. Salis-Two Counties Estimate bury, an engineer from NWA, had brought his family here while he

Peninsula Issued oversaw final construction work on the transport. The children were Richard, 3 years, and Judith, 21/2 months.



Coming out of the northwest, the Condemned Trio Retaken By Officers Near

> Columbia, S. C. Columbia, S. C., May 17 (AP)-Three condemned convicts who escaped before dawn today from

the Richland (Columbia) county jail were recaptured this after-**ATLANTA HOTEL** noon and tonight several miles north of here. George Wingard, 19, of Colum-

levelled. Mrs. Partee and Miss bla, and Herbert Moorman, 41, of Detroit, Mich., were taken about sundown after a 300-yard chase along a creek bank and two hours

later Clayton Crans of Rochester, N. Y., was apprehended in the

Swept Building Atlanta, May 17 (AP)-The grim ruins of the 5-story Terminal hotel yielded seven more bodies to-

structure early yesterday. Firemen continued into the penitentiary, are William B. Woods, 24, of Biloxi, Miss., who night the slow work of clearing admitted at the trial that he stab-

To Baby, Born Dead bed the guard; J. V. Blair, 27, of ing. Fire Chief O. J. Parker said Sumter, and Roy Suttles, 28, of he expected still more bodies to be recovered. impsonville. Sanders was stabbed to death n his office where he was held

manded an automobile in which The child was born last night to escape. They ignored Governor leans.

> Ga., railway conductor. Mrs. Emma Bacon, Winter Ha-

Bay City Officers Bay City Officers Hunt Armed Bandit ALF M. LANDON



in 2,323 of the state's 8,075 pre-1936 Sees Menace to cincts. **Free Speech**

Lebanon, Ind., May 17 (AP)-Aalf M. Landon, 1936 Republican narrowly escaped injury when the presidential nominee who chamnervous robber fired his pistol withploned free speech and a free out provocation, the bullet entering press in an address today before

the Inland Daily Preess association convention in Chicago, was the principal guest at the annual More WPA Funds gridiron dinner at the Ulen country club here tonight.

Lansing, May 17. (AP)—Federal funds totalling \$472,083 for work creating projects in Michigan were allocated today by the was "off the record." He had re-Works Progress administration. leased in Chicago an advance story on a speech he intended to Marquette --- Partial allotment make at the dinner, but destroyed of \$140,200 to improve roads in the address and asked newspapers not to publish the advance after Amasa-\$972 to improve the

learning the nature of the dinner. Amasa high school grounds, Iron In his Chicago address Landon charged "President Roosevelt be-Calumet-Partial allotment of trays the faith of the liberals in the county road commission him" by his attitude toward the recent denial of speaking permits to Socialist Norman Thomas and Kingsford - Partial allotment,

two congressmen in Jersey City, a Democratic stronghold ruled by Mayor Frank Hague. He professed to see an attempt

to set up a censorship of newspapers and other publications in a bill introduced by U. S. Senator Sherman Minton (D-Ind.)

DEATH TOLL 33 Tuesday to Guy I. Nash, 58, a He maintained Mr. Roosevelt contractor. 'is in favor of free speech for his side of the case only" and ask-More Bodies Are Found ed:

"If the president continues to automobile accident, Mrs. Wilma wash his hands of this dangerous McLaughlin Darling, 17, of near precedent in Jersey City, will he here, died at Pleasant Home hosalso stand by while Senator Min- pital here Tuesday. The car in ton 'Frank Hague's' the Ameri- which she was riding left the road man press?" of Cass City. Emery Vargo, 21,

of Vassar, said by police to have Fountain Pen Heir been the driver, suffered fractur-Seeks Lost Millions brain.



ed ribs and a concussion of the Parma, Mich. (P)-A collision between two automobiles on US Highway 12 two miles west of of the late here Tuesday resulted in the death of Mrs. Rose Hamilton, about 60, of Nashville, Mich., and injury of three other persons. Of-ficers who investigated said Mrs. nate, Elisha Hamilton was riding in a car driv-Waterman, New en by her husband, Clyde, when York, a n- the automobile collided with one nounced he will driven by William H. Burras, 43, file suit to win of Kalamazoo. Burras and Hamilton were taken to a Jackson hos-

the estate left pital where they were reported in by his father, critical condition. A broken leg estimated at | was suffered by Mrs. Bernice Burapproximately ras, 40, who was riding with her \$5,000,000. husband.



The Dixie plantation, a project of the farm security administration, was swept from end to end by the twister. Houses and barns were

Detroit, May 17 (AP)-Firemen working six hours with an inhal-

same vicinity. demolished. Ten negroes on the

The trio, who wormed their demolished. Ten negroes on the plantation were injured. Physicians made by bending a heavy iron bar

in a jail window, are under sentence with three others to die forthe slaying last December 12 of

a spectacular attempt to escape death toll of a fire that swept the

from the state penitentiary. The other three, held in the

away the tons of debris inside the

gaunt walls that remained standing, Fire Chief O. J. Parker said

Three of the bodies taken out today, those of two men and a woman, were unidentified: hostage by the prisoners who de-The others were those of:

Michael J. Feore, 63, banana worker who came to Atlanta about a year ago from New Or-

A. R. Aldredge, Fitzgerald,

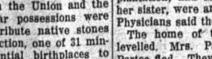
ven. Fla. W. H. Snider, High Point, N. C.

northern Bolivar county, smashing residences and cabins on the Dixie Mrs. Martha Partee, wife of B. M. Partee, manager of Hillhouse plantation, and Miss Julia Partee, her sister, were among the injured. Physicians said they would recover.

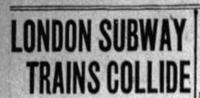
The home of the Partees was

Partee fied. They were injured by flying timbers.

Fair. The exhibit will later become a permanent display in Wash-



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Six Killed and Over Forty Injured in Tunnel **Underneath** City

London, May 17 (AP)-Six per-sons were killed and more than 40 injured, many of them seriously, today in a rear-end colliat the Fairbanks Township Hall, sion between two crowded subway trains.

The disaster was the worst in ed that if the people are willing the history of London's "under- to do their stuff the light and ground" and caused a mad panic power will be in before cold in the dark tunnel between the Charing Cross and Temple stations under the heart of the city.

The two trains, both jammed with office-bound workers, crashed with a roar and threw masses of men and women into splintered wreckage. The rear car of the first train and the head car of the second telescoped.

One of the hundreds of doctors William, P. F. Geniesse and Mrs. and nurses mobilized at an emer-John Follo were Escanaba shopgency hospital, at the Charing pers Saturday. Cross station said many of the in-Mrs. Edmund Laux and son juries were caused after the Cecil were business callers in Eswreck when a battery beneath one canaba Tuesday. of the coaches showered sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hockers

through the tunnel. The trapped passengers, believof Depere, Wis., were weekend ing the train had caught fire, guests at the home of Mr. and fought in a wild scramble to escape through splintered windows. The leading train was almost at a standstill when the second train crashed into it. The lights were extinguished and the passengers turning home Sunday evening. struggled in the darkness. Women screamed. Men lit matches to find a way to safety.

Trapped in Wreckage

Four passengers were trapped ankle recently and was taken to more than two hours in the Garden for surgical treatment, wreckage of the big first and third class coaches until 40 firecaller in Manistique Tuesday. men and policemen managed to free them.

All others were compelled to remain in the cars until the power was cut off for fear they would touch the live third rail and be electrocuted.

cars, telescoped six feet, and cut Mr. and Mrs. William Follo sr. out the sides to release the injured, many with broken bones FACTION ROWS and bleeding gashes. Those who could walk stumbled a quarter of a mile through the pitch black tunnel to reach the surface at the

Charing Cross station. Breakdown gangs cleared the line shortly before 10 p. m. tonight, after which trains resumed normal service.

Dr. Edward Leslie Burgin, minister of transport, told the house of commons the cause of the accident was not known. He said he had ordered an investigation.

Death Takes Chief Of Pottawatomies



THE ESCANABA (MICH) DAILY PRESS

Greendale, newest residential suburb of Milwaukee, Wis., is open-but you can't live there if your annual income is more than \$2200. The above photo shows the first avenue of houses to be made available to tenants in the Federal Farm Secur-Administration-constructed ity town which eventually will accommodate 572 families. The street is lined with one-family four-room residences equipped with garages, electric stoves and refrigerators, and renting for \$35 a month. Dead-end thoroughfares eliminate traffic hazards. At the left, Mrs. Arthur Wilkum, one of the first 10 tenants, receives the key to her

new home from Walter Kroening, acting community manager.

SCHOOLS GET



PREPARE PARKS

FOR MILLIONS

NEW SWEDEN

HIS MANSION

CALLED PRINTEN

was the FIRST

EXECUTIVE BUILDING

in the PRESENT STATE

OF PENNSYLVANIA

He compared the present up-tolate park system, with 40,362 acres of recreational facilities, to the days of 1923 when Michigan realized it 'had something" when 500,000 visitors were recorded in ts few state-operated parks.

Just Beginning Tourist and resort associations stimated the tourist and resort ndustry earned revenues of \$300,000,000 or more in 1937. Hoffmaster, looking to the fuure, said he felt that Michigan even now has only "scratched the surface" of its recreational resources. His department is negotiating to complete a park expansion program for which the 1937 legislature appropriated **OLD LEEBOVE** \$285,000, with most of the money to go for enlargement of parks that serve the lower peninsula

metropolitan areas. The hot days of 1937 found southern Michigan parks crowded (Continued from Page One) with swimming, picnic and beach Harrison, Mich. parties. There was a clamor for Samuel A. Garfield, Clare of

more space to invite more thouman who was a friend of both sands.

Leebove and Livingston, disclosed Hoffmaster predicted that ultithat the breach between the men mately Michigan would devote had its inception in 1932. He said half of the acreage north of the that Leebove gave some money to Bay City-Muskegon line to public Livingston with instructions to recreational facilities. The land, buy some oil leases in the Porter he predicted, would revert to state oil field, where a discovery well ownership through forced sale for food for undernourished pupils. had just been brought in. tax delinquency, because that ap-The work is a new branch of "Five days went by," Garfield pears to be the field in which it the WPA program of serving daily said. "We heard of all the good hot lunches to needy pupils in would be most useful, it will be set aside for park, game refuge, leases being taken up but we had public and parochial schools. The no word from Livingston. Then produce will be canned and pre- and public hunting purposes, Leebove found him in a hotel in Hoffmaster said.

Expanding Service

Nims said a \$541,000 budget Michigan already has a cash approved for the hot lunch proinvestment of \$3,700,000 in its gram in Michigan schools would park system. This includes \$2,permit school authorities to more 766,000 in lands, \$772,500 in

than double the number of chilbuildings and improvements, in Kalamazoo, celebrated his 53rd dren benefitted. He predicted 25,birthday anniversary last Wednes- 000 in 400 schools would receive \$156,000 for equipment and \$27, free meals next fall, compared 700 for supplies.

More thousands of dollars will Bishop Murphy will remain for with 11,000 in 250 schols last be spent this summer, through direct state expenditures and in the "revenge killing" of Isalah Local communities will provide in 1921, and will celebrate his seed for the gardens, the WPA the through WPA projects. The work will cover a broad range of ex- plans tonight for a mental exampanding the areas for parking ination of their client. motorcars, for which there has! The decision for an examinadividual counties. This year the

been a growing public demand; | tion tomorrow of Livingston by He will leave Detroit May 31 entire state is eligfible to benefit additions to the thousands of pic- psychiatrists was reached after a c tables now set aside for the conference

2,000,000 Swedich Americans STANDS from THREE SWEDISH BROTHERS are raising SWENSON ---? \$750,000 The OLDEST CHURCH in MUSEUM as a THE U.S. WAS BUILT BY SWEDES. OLD SWEDES SHRINE OF SWEDISH AMERICAN HURCH, Withingston, Dal. ACHIEVEMENT_

DO YOU KNOW

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DEPENDENCE HALL

THE STE OF

Was once a SWEDISH FARM

WALPENN BOUGHT

PHILADELPHIA NOW

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1938

1938

1638 SWEDISH AMERICAN TERCENTENARY-

AMERICAN SWEDISH HISTORICAL MUSI

NEW SHEDER MONOR

A GIFT OF SWEDEN

to the UNITED STATES

will be DEDICATED on

the EXACT SITE where the

FIRST SWEDES LANDED.

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT

M H.R.H. CROWN PRINCE GUSTAF ADOLF PARTICIPATING-

STORY SPIKED

Muskegon. He had been there all

the time, drinking. The money

was gone and Leebove never did

MAY CLAIM INSANITY

Clare, Mich., May 17. (AP)-At-

torneys for Jack Livingston, who

already have indicated an insanity

defense against a murder charge

Leebove, oil promoter, announced

with the

here to aid in the defense.

get into the Porter oil field."

BY COMSTOCK

by CARL MILLES-

AWARE

Bark River Airmail Will Be Put Aboard Plane At Escanaba

A special pouch of airmail letters is being made up to be put aboard the Menominee-Newberry plane for connections with the Soo-Detroit flight on Thursday, according to the announcement of Postmaster Boyle. The pouch will be brought to the Escanaba airport from Bark River to meet the plane.

Also included in the mail in the Bark River pouch will be airmail from Schaffer, Perronville, Whitney and LaBranche. To be included in the mail for the special flight, letters must reach the Bark River postoffice on Thursday, May 19, not later than 10:30 clock, Eastern Standard Time.

FRATERNAL

Special DeMolay Meeting

A special meeting of Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay will be held this evening at the Masonic Temple. It is important that all members planning to attend the DeMolay Conclave at Ironwood be present.

had first noticed that "Jack was



Bishop Of Saginaw Diocese Consecrated

Detroit, May 17 (A)-The Most quette, and Bishop John A. Duffy,

Leslie Birk was a business Rev. William F. Murphy, D. D., Buffalo. was consecrated first bishop of Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse Saginaw today in solemn rites at son William and Mrs. J. Follo the cathedral of the Most Blessed ters, three of them nuns. They were supper guests of Mr. and Sacrament. Mrs. Ed. Robare of Nahma Fri-While 600 clergy and 1,500 lay-

men looked on, the new bishop re-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Follo of Escanaba were weekend guests at ceived the mitre, crozier and other hospital, Flint; Sister De Chantal, Wrecking crews jacked up the the home of the former's parents, badges of office and was enthroned at the high altar, The Most Rev. Edward Mooney,

archbishop of Detroit, was the consecrator. Co-consecrators were Bishop Joseph C, Plagens, Mar-

OF NEW DEAL (Continued from Page One) Shunk Brown, Jr., presiding in a

SPLIT FORCES

FAYETTE NEWS

weather sets in next fall.

hour.

ing Tuesday.

day.

slowly recovering.

Ladies' Aid

Members and many friends held

pleasant gathering at the home

of Mrs. David Thill Thursday aft-

ernoon, when a most delicious

lunch was served after a social

Persouals

Mr. and Mrs. John Genisse, son

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockers

Mrs. Fred Van Remortel, return-

Mrs. William Follo visited rel-

Edmund Laux, who has been

Everett Burkhardt broke an

quite ill during the past week, is

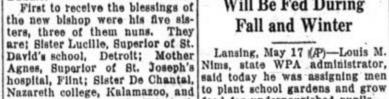
atives and friends in Escanaba

and Nahma over the weekend re-

special election court: "It seems to me the (registration) commissioners are derelict in their duty." Farley Didn't Help

Top Democratic stakes were party control and control of Pennsylvania's commanding block of 72 rotes at the 1940 national conven-

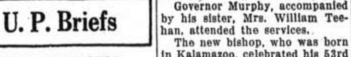
At Watervliet, Mich. Aside from being a test of power Fr. Frank Seifert will officiate at for the children of the parish. He will leave Detroit May



the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Murphy, of Kalamazoo, The sermon was delivered by the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch,

day,

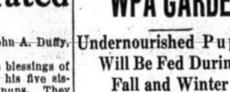
archbishop of Milwaukee, who was a fellow student of the new bishop many years ago in American college at Rome.



FINAL RITES HELD Iron Mountain-Funeral services for John Juley, Jr., aged 22,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Juley, the next two weeks at St. David's winter, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Patrick's church in Green Bay, with burial in Cemetery park here at about May 22. The following Sunday he In the past the hot lunch pro-

12:45 o'clock noon. The Rev. will hold a confirmation service gram has been carried out by in-



the

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WPA GARDENS Indernourished Pupils

served, also by WPA labor.

Benton Harbor, Mich., May 17 Industrial Organization, the pri-(P)-Funeral services for Chief An- mary also marked a battle between Sutherland, of Iron Mountain. drew Rapp, 75-year-old leader of the CIO and the American Federathe Pottawatomie Indians, were be- tion of Labor, whose Pennsylvania Bay, was killed outright and Juley ing arranged today. Rapp, last reigning chief of the dorsed candidates.

tribe, was found dead Monday afternoon in a field near his home three miles northeast of Watervliet. His National Chairman James A. Far- Bay and rolled over in the ditch nephew, Patrick Alexis, who is sec- ley essayed eleventh-hour interven- shortly after 6 o'clock Friday evechief who, coroner's officers said, last, From some came assertions way home from Denmark, Wis. had been dead for several days. The chief, who had presided over tribal councils since 1929, was last Earle for U. S. senator and of Lieuseen on Friday when got his mail tenant-Governor Thomas Kennedy his lungs punctured. He died in and 9,000 parochial school chilin Hartford.

trend of the vote, He was born and raised in the Silver Creek Indian community in Cass county, being a great grandson of Leopold Pakagon, whose refusal to vacate lands and move to many the nation over the man bea reservation in Kansas kept the tribe members in southwestern Michigan. The Pottawatomies owned lands in Van Buren and Cass counties and were not wards of the government.

CAPT. STEWART DIES

Republicans - with Gifford Pin-Sault Ste. Marie-Death in Algonac, Wednesday, of Captain Harry W. Stewart, 70, sole surgling with red-haired Judge Arthur H. James-got away first with deflvivor of the ship Western Reserve, nite announcements of candidacy which sank in Lake Superior, months ago. The later developing August 30, 1892, recalled to Sault Democratic row far over-shadowed Marine men the sinking which their fight, hot as it was. shocked Great Lakes shipping in the early days.

The Western Reserve, the first all-steel vessel to be lost on the Great Lakes, broke in two in a storm off Whitefish Point with the loss of 31 lives including the up: owner, Phillip Minch, and his family. One daughter Anna C. Minch

did not make the trip, remaining in Cleveland. Later she was married to Henry Steinbrenner, owner of the Steinbrenner fleek

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MODERN AND OLD TIME DANCE CORNELL HALL THURSDAY NIGHT **MAY 19** Music By GROLEAU'S ORCH. Admission 40c Per Couple

Mrs. Juley is the former Cecella units urged defeat of the CIO-en- was fatally injured when the car

in which they were riding, owned Both sides in the New Deal factional fight, in which Democratic 41 about five miles east of Green nomination of Governor George H. the car and his skull was crushed. a hospital about six hours later, dren. for governor, in no way affected the

without consciousness, Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of

SAYS COUNTY'S BROKE the United Mine Workers of Amer-Crystal Falls-Supervisor Maica, represented in the minds of hon, of Iron River, threw a bomb shell into the proceedings of the hind whom John L. Lewis emboard of supervisors Saturday by barked upon his most important declaring that the county is today political adventure. And it was virtually broke and urging a strict over Kennedy that the Pennsyleconomy program be adopted to vania Democratic orgainzation, avoid serious consequences. which in 1934 elected Earle the As the first step in a program first Democratic governor in over to reduce expenditures Mahon

presented a resolution, which was unanimously approved, asking chot, 72, and twice governor, tan- that Edward H. Sensiba, county treasurer, prepare a comprehensible financial report for every meeting of the board. The report now presented to the supervisors,

> Mahon declared, does not clearly show conditions. It would take "a Charges Aired

Down to the primary, after out, he said.

three months' campaign featuring intra-Democratic organization charges of corruption and coercion, of state employees, came this line

40 years, split wide.

Backed by State Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence and the state committee - Governor senate completed congressional Earle for senator and Charles Al- action today on legislation authorvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, for izing the appointment of 20 new

drive, and author of many of the

charges raised against both the

federal judges. It now goes to the governor; Dr. Leo C. Mundy, lieu-White House for President Roosetenant governor; Thomas A. Logue, velt's signature." secretary of internal affairs. The bill would authorize ap-Backed by John L. Lewis and U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey- pointment of additional judges for Kenedy for governor; Mayor S. the circuit courts of appeals in-Davis Wilson of Philadelphia for cluding six (Ohio, Michigan, Kenthe U. S. senate; Judge Ralph H. tucky and Tennessee) and also

Smith, lleutenant governor; Edith would provide additional federal B. Dewitt, internal affairs. Also early in the gubernatorial eastern Michigan.

WELSH WANTS FUNDS

Earle administration and the CIO-Kennedy line-up, was Margiotti, Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP)-whom Earle finally fired as attor. Hopeful of obtaining approximover Margiotti's charges that \$20.-000 from brewery interests 'bought' state legislation in 1835.

the assertion that Democratic vot- public works program has been ers faced-between Jones and Ken- passed. nedy for governor-a choice be-tween rule by John L. Lewis and

by the "continued liberal adminis- struggle "imperils the success of tration Earle said he had started. the Democratic party in the No-Kennedy insisted he stood on his vember election."

Earle refused to go along with own feet and would be bossed by no one, The Democratic high command and Kennedy and stood by his Canadian World War veteran who did not openly enter the Pennsyl- ticket mate, Jones, who would have formerly lived here, after 1,000 vania fight until Monday, when been sacrificed under the Farley Farley attempted an election-eve plan. Mayor Wilson charged "dou-peace role because, he said, the ble-crossing."

aboard a special train for Saginaw under a lump sum allocation. Mos where, on June 1, he will be en- of the money will be used for la-Russell H. Hansen, of Green throned in St. Mary's Cathedral. bor, with school boards and local The new Catholic diocese of agencies expected to supply what

church, Detroit, which he founded

first pontifical high mass there work, Nims said.

Saginaw embraces 16 counties and food is not grown, 10,000 square miles and is the by Hansen's father, left highway third largest in Michigan. The counties are Saginaw, Alcona, Altiot, Huron, Iosco, Midland, Montretary of the tribe, discovered the tion, clung to victory claims to the ning while they were on their morency, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Presque Isle, Sanilac and Tuscola. that Farley's statement, urging Hansen was pinned underneath The diocese has an estiamted Catholic population of \$0,000. It whom the federal trade commis-Juley's skull was fractured and includes 78 parishes, 106 priests,

> **Petitions** Ask Vote **On Four-Year Term** For County Officers

Detroit, May 17 (AP)-Three Michigan public officers announced today that they would take pebearing approximately titions 165,000 signatures to Lansing tomorrow for presentation to Secretary of State Leon D. Case as another step in an attempt to increase the tenure of certain county officers from two to four years. Harold E. Stoll, Wayne county register of deeds; Jerome Borden, president of the Michigan

Sheriffs' association, and William G. Buckley, Detroit representative Philadelphia lawyer" to figure it in the legislature, are the men who will carry the pretitions to the capital.

The petitions ask that the pro-Additional Federal position be placed on the ballots for next fall's election. Offices the Judgeships Created petitioners would extend are register of deeds, county treasurer. country clerk, prosecutor. and Washington, May 17 (P)-The

sheriff. Navy Expansion Bill

Signed By President Washington, May 17 (AP) President Roosevelt signed today the bill authorizing a \$1,090.656,-000 expansion of the navy during the next ten years.

The administration measure district judges, including one for carried no funds, but the navy department has recommended an immediate appropriation of about \$12,000,000 to start the program which eventually will increase total naval tonnage by 20 per cent. Supplementing construction

ney general after an altercation ately \$15,000,000 in federal funds provided in the regular appropriafor Grand Rapids and its suburbs, tion of \$546,000,000 for the navy Mayor George W. Welsh left here during the next fiscal year the Tuesday for Washington. He said bill signed today authorizes buildthe money would be available as ing of 46 new fighting ships, 26 most to the hour of voting, with soon as the new federal relief and auxiliaries and 950 airplanes.

Three more battleships, two aircraft carriers and-a \$3,000,000 dirigible are included in the authorization.

BODY IDENTIFIED

Battle Creek, Mich. (AP)-The body of a man killed by an automobile May 7 was identified Mon-Farley's recommendation for Earle day as that of Thomas Duffie, 48, persons had viewed it, Mrs. Marie Duffie Barton, former wife of the victim, made the identification,

and improvement of bathing beaches. While the state set out to im-

Lumbermen To Deny zens prepared to offer better serv- said "He must have been insane." ice to visitors. Schools of in- Jack admitted shooting Leebove, pena, Arenac, Bay, Gladwin, Gra- Pricefixing Charge struction were planned in many a wealthy man and his former assections by the resort associations sociate, in a hotel barroom Satur-Milwaukee, May 17 (P)-A and the state vocational education day night, explaining "He ruined group of Wisconsin, Illinois and department to train Michigan me." Michigan lumbermen. Upper met here today to prepare their

> defense. Most of the 24 companies comwhich was mentioned in the com-Washington, were represented. A. L. Osborn, of Oshkosh, Wis., secretary of the institute, said the accused members of the organiza-

tion discussed whether they should answer the charges, indithe institute itself was not involved in the complaint.

our practices for several years and found nothing wrong what we are doing."

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Rain Cuts Crowds At Tulip Festival

Holland, Mich., May 17. (AP)-A steady rain that beat down throughout the day caused a decline in attendance at the Tulip

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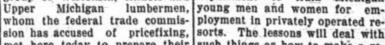
dozen other phases. to keep a close check on the numvidually or as a group. He said bers of tourists responding to the new state-advertising program, that they might have a talking He asserted federal investiga- point when they ask for more tors "have been familiar with funds from the 1939 legislature. The state has taken over the

with project of advertising the state as a whole, inserting advertisements in national-circulated publications. It also, through a co-operative ar-

rangement, assists each tourist and resort association which advertises its local advantages, to prevent duplication of effort.

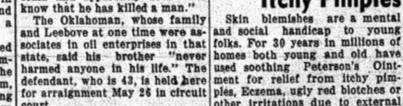
PROFESSOR'S WIFE DIES

Festival Tuesday. Wednesday has been designat-Ann Arbor, Mich., May 16 (AP) ed as Children's Day and will be -- Mrs. Elizabeth B. Scott, wife of featured by a parade at 3 p. m. S. Morley Scott, University of and a program at 8 p. m. at which Michigan history professor, died a new tulip will be named the today. Princess Beatrix.



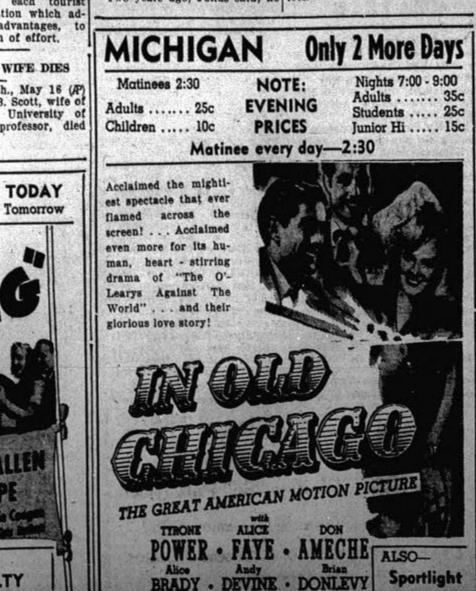
sort so clean and inviting the is deranged. Has Hallucinations visitor will want to come again, "I don't believe even yet that he realizes what he has done. I vantages; how to prepare the best think he is living in a state of profit; the tricks of the trade in coma and apparently does not waiting on tables; efficient and

economical - management, and a The resort associations prepared



other irritations due to external "He had worlds of money and causes. Makes the skin look beteverything he wanted," Julius ter, feel better. 35c all druggists, money back if one application said. "And now is suffering from does not delight you. Peterson's hallucinations. All he can see is Ointment soothing also for tired, gangsters and people he believes irritated feet, and cracks between are out to do him harm." toes.

Two years ago, Julius said, he





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'eating-out" fans, fire protection, man's brother, Julius Livingston, not himself." Tulsa, Okla., oil man, who came

Since the shooting Jack Livingston has maintained Leebove The brothers, both disconsolate, meant him harm. Acquaintances prove its park facilities, it's citi- met today, and afterwards Julius of the dead man, however, said Leebove had befriended Livingston often, during and since their association in the oil business.

Sheriff George Bates said today he has asked state police to aid investigators in the case in order to

make a "thorough inquiry." "This is not the same boy Funeral services were conductknew as my brother," Julius said. ed for LeeBove today in Pitts-"He seems to be living in a state of imagery. Apparently his mind burgh, his former home.

plaint filed by the commission in meals on the greatest margin of

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1938

school band.



relay dash. Final Exams Tuesday All final school examinations will

World war, But match races arise | always been disputed, when two great race horses arrive scene at the same time.

NEXT: Eternal beats Billy Kel-

ternational Golden Gloves contests Rader, Ann Scholtes, Robert Oas, at Chicago will be in full broad- Frank Dominick, Clayton Kemcast Wednesday night, starting at pany, Earl Wright, 915, through the medium of three Accompanist - Edward Chuda-

given Monday, Tuesday and Hourless and Omar Khayyam Iy by a nose, Wednesday of this week. Exemptions for students who have at formed such a pair, Both were

Handicaps.

tained a "B" average in any one subject for the semester will be in order.

The annual school exhibit held ever come to America, and cer-School Exhibit in the various rooms of the local tainly one of the greatest as a school Friday evening was well at- race horse, He was not much as a tended by parents and friends of juvenile, but caught the national students. Students either displayed fancy when he won the Kentucky their handwork in groups or separately with the finished project worthy of much praise. The 4-H club exhibit called for worthy mention and the garments and other finished articles showed hard work and patience, on the part of the club members.

Schools Close

All schools in the township will close Friday for the annual summer vacation. There will be picnics in various beauty spots in and around the vicinity with some classes going as far as Sharky Lakes. The senior class plan a tour around the peninsula next Monday as a conclusion of their school activities.

Additional Items

Miss Beatrice Poupore arrived Saturday from Kenosha to spend two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poupore.

Mrs. Clifford Scott spent the week-end with relatives in Beaver,

The dance given Saturday eve ning in the Powers hall for the benefit of the Powers-Spalding basketball club was well attended. day at the Felix Poquette home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tanguay are camp in Oklahoma. visiting for the next two months in Kalamazoo and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ray and son was taken off in favor of Butwell Junior spent Sunday with relatives at the very last minute. It was in Cornell.

Hermansville visited with friends thus permitting Omar Khayyam to here Sunday.

John Henderson, and Mrs. Gib Hen- Omar Khayyam Sets Furious Pace derson spent Saturday at the God-

and daughter Gwendolyn spent Sun- the son of Negofol would never be day afternoon with relatives in able to catch up. However, Hour-Crystal Falls.

Bargains you want on Classified quarter, Hourless was running Page. just as fast as the son of Marco **Buy Mileage With** Phillips Performance Phillips "66" Poly Gas Gives the Maximum of Both

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imported, Omar Khayyam, an English horse, was one of the loveliest thoroughbreds to look upon which

by victories in the Brooklyn Derby, the Kenner, Travers, Saratoga the Havre de Grace and Pimlico Cup, Lawrence Realization, and

Bad Ride Leads to Match Race tertainment. Hourless also was imported

from England. However, he was the result of a mating which took place in France, so he may be termed a Frenchbred horse, He was a good 2-year-old, and at 3 won the Belmont Stakes, the Withers, and several handicaps, ment, Omar Khayyam beat him in the Brooklyn Derby, in the mud, and

won a nose victory from him in the Lawrence Realization. Friends of Hourless pointed out

that he was no good in the mud, and that he had gotten a bad ride in the Realization. The long arguments finally brought the match race, with the track posting a purse of \$10,000. Edward McLean donated a fine trophy in the name

of his father, for whom the race was named the McLean Memorial. Omar Khayyam was owned by a Canadian, Wilfred Viau. He insisted that his horse be ridden by Ev-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brunelle and erett Haynes. In the interests of family of Hermansville spent Sun- the occasion, the government gave Haynes a furlough from an army

Frankie Robinson had been the Falkland islands la slated to ride Hourless, but he large as dinner plates.

Butwell who had been accused of Miss Catherine Bellemore of giving Hourless a bad ride, and

win the Lawrence Realization.

Haynes took Omar Khayyam to an early lead, setting a furious Mrs. F. L. Benette of Escanaba pace. His strategy was to get so and Mrs. Roy Bagley, son Movles far out in front of Houriess that less followed his pace with re-markable ease. After the first

networks, By tuning in stations of WJZ-NBC, WOR-MBS and WABC-CBS the details should be Theatres available. Keyboard concerts is a new

matinee series for WABC-CBS at 3. It will deal with the history AT THE DELFT mount musical comedy which of plano illustratively presented a half-hour a week, Guests will apopened last night at the Delft theapear in each one, the first to be tre, should take its place at the head of the class, A gay story, a

comic cast headed by Gracie Allen, George Burns, Martha Raye and Bob Hope, and a lavish ensemble of sparkling new songs combine to make the film "dean's list" en-

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individual.

"In Old Chicago" is continuing When the Cavalcade of Ameri ca, WABC-CBS at 6, presents the its run at the Michigan theatre. life of Benjamin Franklin, the The story of the lives and loves of guest speaker will be Irenee du mid-west ploneer family, which Pont.

is depicted with the Chicago fire of The second of the week's broad 1871 as a dramatic background, cocasts from the Boys Clubs convenstars Tyrone Power, Alice Faye tion at Chicago is for WABC-CBS and Don Ameche. Critics have at 2:30 speakers to be Sanford heaped eulogy upon eulogy in Bates and Irving Rudolph. praise of the consummate skill of Judge William Clark, senior U.

producer, cast and director of this S. district judge for New Jersey, has the topic, "Commission to Amend the Federal Constitution" masterpiece. Henry. King, one of the outstand-

ing directors in screendom, wove as a speaker on WABC-CBS at the many vital factors of the Niven 12:30. Busch story, "We, the O'Leary's," The petals of tulips open when into the film.

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Daniel E. Miller

Funeral Is Today Munising, May 17-Funeral services for Daniel E, Miller, Mar-

George Copelands, American plan- Heu Funeral Home at 2 o'clock on ist, The second of the new series Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. W, G. Prout, pastor of the Metho-dist Episcopal church, will offici-

Jesus Maria Sanrona, young ple made in Maple Grove cemetery,

Surviving are his son, Clarence, the history of "liberal" education to One Man's Family of WEAF- Munising; three brothers, A. N. follows, Martha Raye foins the fac. NBC at 6. It is Betty Carter, girl Miller, Witchita, Kansas; Charles, ulty, Gracie becomes "dean of friend of Jack Barbour, who will Shelby, Montana; Claude, Hal-men," while romance becomes the be played by Jean Rouveral. brite, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. only required course, with Bob While Betty has been mentioned Dianthe Lilly, Sturgis; Mrs. Hope at the head of the depart- in the series many times, she nev- Maude Kurtz, Sturgis, and one

granddaughter, Mrs. E. E. Cooper, Lansing.

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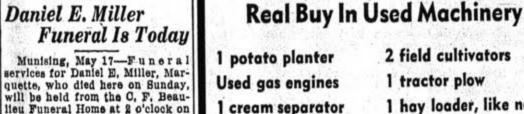
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They Want Their Jobs PPARENTLY, those politically-minded A legislators who voted in favor of the

civil service bill did not expect that a serious attempt would be made to establish a merit system for state employes. State Senator Charles C. Diggs, Demo-

crat of Detroit, criticizes in an open letter State Personnel Director Brownrigg's announcement that the list of state payrollers would be reduced, the inefficient replaced by more capable persons, and some salaries reduced. His letter indicates that he that did not think that the civil service system would take away some of the patronage privileges of the political spoilsmen. But now he fears that Director Brownrigg means business.

The Democratic party will have a lot of explaining to do about the outrageous increases in state payrolls that have developgovernment. In addition to the fact that former Crystal Falls man who won fame paid have skyrocketed upward, there is pense accounts.

Director Brownrigg will do the politicians a favor if he can reduce state expenses before the fall campaign. The Republicans can make a lot of capital of financial records.

Figures Tell A Story

ANNOUNCEMENT of reductions in the assessed valuations of certain railroad properties in the Upper Peninsula reveal a not too encouraging picture of the trend state.

Escanaba & Lake Superior, from \$800, two previous campaigns and, knowing that resist the insurgents

protection of vision that it gives is a factor in the prevention of accidents on gravel highways. Most of the gravel highways in the

state, however, are county owned and maintained. It is hoped that the county road commissions also will be able to scrape up sufficient money to combat the frontier (P)-The Spanish government's dust nuisance on their well-traveled secsingle "Lost Division," hidden in the ondary roads.

The Bigger the What TOW long do you suppose it's going to

I take the puzzling mind of man to get over its perpetual amazement of mere bigness? The Eiffel Tower, the tallest structure

in Europe, is not the most beautiful. It is not the most beautiful in Paris. As a matter of fact it has probably been called more bad names by more architects than any other building of comparable size on the face of the earth.

But the Eiffel Tower turns out to be the country's biggest drawing card. Over 800,000 people visited it last year: nearly 300,000 more than visited the Louvre Museum, a few blocks distant. All the Louvre has to offer is the greatest collection of art the world possesses.

swept around its positions from west to It's not hard to understand why artists east, and has made the mountain a base who don't have an emaciated look have a for darting raids against the enemy rear, neglected one. delaying the insurgent advance along the They don't all get the chance of Sculpborder into Catalonia and toward the sea.

tor Gutzon Borglum, who took to carving his statues out of mountains.

Other Editors' Comments

HURJA FOR HOOK (Ironwood Globe)

ment forces, falling back 30 miles north-The 1938 political campaign is definite- east to Boltana, and then moving toward ly under way in the twelfth district, with the French border, 20 miles farther ed since it assumed control of the state no less a personage than Emil Hurja, north. Early in April, the insurgent advance

the number employed and the salaries as a forecaster in the 1932 presidential around Maladetta and into the Aran valcampaign, expressing the conviction that ley of the mid-Pyrenees cut the 43d divimuch of the hard-earned taxpayers' the Upper Peninsula is as strong for sion's communications, and the command money that is going the way of fat ex- President Roosevelt as ever and predict- ordered a retreat across the mountain ining that opposition to Congressman Frank to France.

E. Hook will be negligible. Hurja's pronouncement regarding Hook is no doubt expected to dispose of Andrew played its part.

Asikainen of Gwinn, Upper Peninsula field Between Boltana and the border, near those big figures appearing on the state's auditor for the state unemployment com- the frontier town of Bielsa on the west pensation commission, even before Asik- flank of the mountain, the division was ainen has announced his candidacy for the blocked by a wall of ice between the office. It also indicates that Arvid Jacob- ridges. Two men tried to hack a passage son, Copper Country candidate who has for the troops, but weary and trapped on

already announced himself, is not consid- a ledge, they fell to their deaths. ered a factor in the primary campaign. Balked in the attempt to flee into Hurja made his statement at Crystal France, the division camped on Mala-Falls Monday, where he was one of a detta, under the towering Aneto peak, of the times in this northern part of the froup that met Governor Frank E. Mur- 10,000 feet high, greatest in the Pyrenees phy and other Democratic leaders enroute scarred by glaciers, cliffs, lakes, swift

World Affairs

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY

Bourg-Madame, France, on the Spanish

wastes of the Maladetta mountains, is

checking the insurgent northern army

This 43rd division, cut off from the

main government forces but still attack-

ing the enemy, has become a symbol of

heroism to the Spanish republic and a

Its virtually impregnable defenses lie

in the central mass of the Pyrenees on

The Maladetta --- sometimes known in

Spanish as "Los Montes Malditos," or

"Evil Mountains"-have long cast a spell

of superstition over the countryside. The

tradition is that evil befalls him who en-

-HUMBLE BEGINNINGS-

took refuge there as the insurgent troops

Defying superstition, the 43d division

The "Lost Division," recruited from

the farming and mountaineering people of

Upper Aragon province, began its career

as one of the common-place government

units which besieged the insurgent north-

eastern stronghold of Huesca in vain for

the first year and a half of the civil war.

fensive started rolling east, the 43d v re-

treated steadily with the other govern-

-WALL OF ICE HALTS MEN-

There, the superstition of Maladetta

When the insurgents' 1938 spring of-

thorn in the side of the insurgents.

the France-Spanish frontier.

ters this forbidding wilderness.

with a campaign of guerilla warfare.

Reviewed

The Wisconsin and Michigan is granted from Ironwood to Escanaba. Hurja, streams and untracked pine forests. a reduction in its assessment from \$25,- Asikainen, and Jacobson are all of Finnish Some officers and men deserted to 000 to \$20,000; the Manistique & Lake extraction, as are a large number of vot- France, but Lieutenant Colonel Antonio Superior, from \$25,000 to \$20,000; the ers of the twelfth district. Hurja in his Beltran assumed command and decided to

W. R. 000 to \$500,000; Duluth, South Shore and the congressman is a thorough-going New Swinging back toward Boltana, the divi-Atlantic, from \$3,500,000 to \$3,300,000; Dealer at a time when there have been sion took fortified positions in the rocks ors went to Yale's Captain Clinton Copper Range, from \$150,000 to \$125,- many defections from the Roosevelt fol- northeast of the town. The insurgent Frank, who was awarded the John 000; and Keweenaw Central, from \$10,- lowing, apparently believes in continuing Galician army corps, holding all lines to W. Heisman Memorial Trophy as

on the division's positions between Bol-

tana and Bielsa, but their troops were un-

Eventually, when their supplies are ex-

hausted, the men of the "Lost Division"

may retreat into France, disperse and filter

back to their lands-or die fighting with



WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1938

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington, May 17. - J. P. Morgan and Co. must be ready for a bitter struggle to retain its immense power in the American business world. The statement is sensational, yet the conclusion is inescapable. The great house at the corner of Wall and Broad is all but certain to have to fight, and, if it does, its antagonist will be the New Deal.

In the past, of course, Morgan's has participated in the long civil warfare between Business and Government. But now a single combat between Morgan's and the administration is fast preparing. The stage is set. In the inner circles of Washington and Wall Street, there is excited and anxious anticipation. The struggle should soon begin.

Of the events which set the stage, the President's anti-monopoly message was by far the most important. Its mild tone and confusing name have misled many as to the true meaning of the message. The investigation demanded by the President is not intended to be a mere investigation of "monopolistic practices." It is intended, by those White House advisers who conceived and will direct it, to be a dramatization of the concentration of economic power in the United States. United States.

That Morgan's will be cast as the chief villian of the play cannot be doubted. That the Morgan partners will be called to the stand at the most significant moments of the investigation is frankly admitted by those who are planning it. It is, to be sure, energetically denied that the New Deal is "out to get Morgan's." yet the very nature of the investigation and the results that are hoped from it make it inevitable that Morgan's will be the principal sufferer.

THE ENEMY

Moreover, if the administration doesn't succumb to the temptation to try "to get Morgan's." it will be more superhumanly virtuous than it has in the past.

The fact is that the great banking firm is regarded by the New Deal's guiding minds as chiefly responsible for the extreme resistance of American business to New Deal policies. From the President down, the most powerful officials of the administration detest Morga+'s with an all but personal hatred. From the President down, the New Dealers are convinced. rightly or wrongly, that Morgan's has used its ramifying influences to stiffen ob-

struction and stir up rebellion. Persecution complexes are as common among politicians as among financial potentates, and probably the New Dealers have given an undue weight to certain incidents.

SUSPICION'S OCCASIONS

The United Corporation's sudden refusal to register under the Holding Company Act after it had announced its readifler. James Degnan of this city who has been employed at Munising, arrived home to await his call to the new national army.



Q. Who were the best football players of the 1937 season? C.

A. The highest individual hon-

Hansen, Jermaine, Roth, Pete Derwin, Ed Hirn and Joseph Loef-by virtue of his mail order busi-

90 pounds.

a perfect body.

for that illustration!

The routine is easy: The hack-

man "steers" the inebriate to a

club where he gets fifty per cent

of the tilted check. Then the vic-

regimen.

000 to \$5.000. These figures tell the story of the de-

cline of the lunmbering and mining inlustries of the Upper Peninsula.

The Wisconsin and Michigan railway, which for some years enjoyed a lucrative standing with Farley and Roosevelt. traffic in forest products and some iron ore, has been granted permission by the L C C, to suspend operations June 1.

The Manistique & Lake Superior for years served the needs of the lumbering industry around Seney and other points north of Manistique, and now most of its traffic is a little iron ore, which it receives from the D. S. S. & A. at Shingleton for transfer to the car ferry at Manistique.

The Escanaba & Lake Superior railway, built by the late I. Stephenson company, Wisconsin and Michigan lumberman, to haul timber from his woods operations to the Wells mills, has seen its forest products business steadily dwindling, and last year the railroad received the added blow of the loss of its iron ore traffic as a result of the Milwaukee Road-North West ern ore pooling arrangement.

Other Upper Peninsula railroads have suffered similar experiences as a result of the curtailment of activity in the region's two leading industries. These happenings are the reason why there is so much talk of the development of the recreational and other industrial activities to take up the slack.

The Oppressed Arise

VOU can't expect a man to fight back experience in Vermont. with any degree of ferocity unless he has been hit.

There's no crusader for business ethics like a man who has bought a cardboard hat.

There's no defense of civil liberties like the defense of a man whom somebody has tried to shut up.

There's no lecturer against the evils of placed billboards. intemperance like a former booze-fighter. are not to be recommended as either de-The biggest thing that ever happened.

sirable or fair. Nevertheless, it is what to the country's traffic safety movement may likely be the enlistment of the highhas happened in Vermont, and it seems to have been effective. way victims themselves. Omaha's victims have organized the Veterans of Automobile Accidents. In Cleveland an Automobile Accident Victim League has sprung up. The veterans of highway war- scenes. fare are setting out to fight for peace themselves.

These organizations' members have lightning in their eyes, and it's likely that the rights of citizens interested in a fair something national is on the way. If it is, countryside. They made little progress. the war for traffic safety ought to be moving into its hottest phase.

Dust-Laying Starts

MOTORISTS will appreciate the fact against billboard advertising as such and that the state highway department when confined to the right places, but Michigan trunklines within a few days.

What is particularly interesting is that the state is buying its calcium and mag- Oct. 1, there were no applications for new nesium chloride solutions by weight of the billboard location in the state, compared automobile finish and roadside beauty. Be applications for renewals, compared with sides adding to driving comfort the dust 276 for the preceding year. laying program is important because the That looks like objectionable billboards the front of the engine,

his support. Asikainen, incidentally, was west and south, marched 4.0 miles a worker at Democratic headquarters in northeast through the Aran valley to the New York in 1932 when Hurja was there frontier. making his election predictions, which -SUPPLIES HOLD OUT-The insurgent northern army was esti-

were so accurate they won him a high mated at 12,000 to 15,000 men, plenti-Asikainen has been under pressure not fully supplied with war materials. The er, to enter the campaign, but to stick to his government division, originally numberknitting as a state employe, as evidenced ing 4,000 was depleted and its supply lines by Hook's objections to his candidacy; were cut

Nevertheless, in mid-April, the division made to the state civil service commission, and the commission's appeal to the attacked. A squad of 80 machinegunners was immediately taken to Louisstate attorney general for a ruling on Asikainen's right to enter the campaign. two insurgent battalions in a pass below near the Taylor home just out of Viella, wrecking a force of 2,000 men. Whether Hurja's statement will dispose Other isolated raids followed. of Asikainen remains to be seen. The insurgents replied with air raids

> WOULD HELP (Birmingham News)

able to pierce the mountain defenses im-Into the discussion of how far the mediately for a frontal attack, and their United States should go in the matter of march east was delayed by the threat to offering haven to political refugees of oththeir rear, er countries, let us advance the thought Late in April, the "Lost Division" rethat an open door policy might go a long stored communications by wireless with way toward maintaining a democracy the government, and reported it still had here. There should be less danger of this enough supplies to last through May, country's imitating Naziism or Fascism or The Barcelona war ministry awarded

communism if we permit freely to come into the land, the political exiles from Germany, Italy and Russia. If we want to combat the totalitarian idea, we could accept more of those who have suffered under totalitarian governments.

> MISPLACED BILLBOARDS (Milwaukee Journal)

We should think that those responsible for the misplacing of billboards on coun-

try highways would be concerned by their are on their way out in Vermont. They are going out not because of laws enacted den taxes? K. H. D. We read that "public opinion" in that to restrict them but because the Vermont- Institute, Troy, New York, the state is gradually driving objectionable ers have made plain that they just won't boards from the roadsides. Women, par- tolerate them,

officers and men.

up around them.

And we should think that manufactur- slogan, To put the ax to the hidticularly, have been gathering at town ers of products utilizing billboards, after den tax, meetings, expressing objections in resolutions, and then pledging themselves not this experience in Vermont, would insist

to buy the products advertised on mis- that their products shall not be displayed on a board so set up as to offend motor-That savors of a boycott, and boycotts ists.

FAME, OF A SORT (Minneapolis Journal)

Senator Minton of Indiana says he will In that state as in others, big billboards not push his press censorship bill. He again and again appeared across beauti- only offered it, he says, to get attention

ful vistas, verdant hillsides or alluring for his criticism of the newspapers. The women of the state tried again and attention he gained by his queer bill, then Festival in Bayreuth. This led to who wrote under the name of again to induce these billboard interests he does not know any distinction between her engagement in the Metropoli- Ralph Connor, died on October

to respect the state's natural beauties and notoriety and fame. It is always possible to attract attention, if one doesn't mind making himself So they declared that they at least would ridiculous. The senator could get a large, refuse to use the products of those who if not an admiring audience by walking J. H. G. down Pennsylvania Avenue, with his coat marred the landscape.

Apparently they meant it. Public opin- on wrong side out.

Two psychiatrists believe they have dis covered that obesity is a matter of one's will launch its dust-laying program on against the type that blatantly disregards frame of mind. "Gosh, I'm feeling fat tothe natural values of the native landscape. day; it must have been something 1

In consequence, in the year ending last thought."

Cows escaped recently from a runsolids, eliminating impurities which harm with 64 the preceding year, and only 11 away freight train in Colorado, and funny thing is that nobody thought of the obvious solution-the one hanging on

he new national army Byron (Whizzer) White of Colo-Mrs. M. H. Kane of Menominee. rado was one of the most famous is visiting her daughter, Mrs. players of the year. In profession-Edward Tobin.

al football, Slingin' Sammy Baugh Robert Murphy of Menominee, of the Washington Redskins won arrived in the city yesterday to wide recognition as the best passassume a position as city editor of the Press, a position made va-

Q. What President was buried cant by the calling to the colors last week of W. C. Jansen. without funeral services? C. L. H. Recruiter James J. Colby

A. General Zachary Taylor died thenic Ishpeming, navy enrolling officer at the White House. His body in charge of the Upper Peninsula will be at the postoffice buildsallied into the Aran valley and trapped ville and placed in the family vault ing this afternoon to enroll men in the nation's first line of dethat city. He was never formally fense. interred and had no burial serv-

City Engineer W. J. Hodson was last night authorized to secure bids for the repairing of the Q. How much do women spend Ludington street asphalt pave-A. According to Life, women in ment.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Chatfield the United States spend \$200,000,ture by mail. attended the funeral of Mrs. Laura 000 a year for sports clothes, Holgate which was held at Mari-

Q. What is the vitreous humor nette, Wis., yesterday. Mrs. Holgate, a sister of Mrs. Chatfield thrills) was brought about four A, It is the space between the died at Tacoma, Washington. All plans have practically been took to India. Passing through lens and the retina. This large musical program will be present- front of it. A tribute of the pop- exist.

Q. How many brewerles are ed at each performance with the ulace to what they most reverethere in the United States? W, G. patriotic moving picture, "Ruggles of Red Gap," as the film feature. A. As of 1937, there were 683

the heroism of the legend that has grown in this country. cent; oak, 12 per cent; all other Q. At what Eastern college did hardwoods, 35 1/2 per cent. the students pay for everything in

pennies as a protest against hid-Q. Is there to be an exhibition of contemporary American art at A. At Rensselaer Polytechnic the New York World's Fair? S. M. heroically carved figure holding A. Plans are being made for an | bolts of electricity in an outstretched hand. Ironic, for Atlas students made all of their purextensive exhibition of the kind chases in pennies and used the which will be held in a \$300,000

building. Q. In what city in the United py in his calling, Allas has one

States do the people scrub. the wistful ambition. He would like Q. Please give a biography of Kirsten Flagstad. E. J. H. streets for special occasions? N. to rip the Brooklyn, Manhattan A. The concert and opera sin-

though the A. T. & T. might not A. The people of Holland, Michigan, scrub the streets in care so much for that herculean Norway. At the age of eighteen she sang as Nurl in D'Albert's preparation for their annual Tuantic. Tiefland. Her debut was so suc- lip Festival, which was held this

Taxi Pirates cessful that she was sent to Stockyear from May 14-22. Vigilant as the police are, there holm for study. There followed Q. Is Ralph Connor, author of still are a piratical number of years in the Oslo and Gothenberg cabmen in New York who patrol operas. Then with her marriage Sky Pilot, living? C. O. A. Charles William Gordon the midtown side-streets and turn she retired for several years. In down casual fares to wait for If the Senator likes the sort of public 1933 she sang at the Wagerian Canadian author and churchman, drunks whose bankrolls can be dissipated quickly.

tan Opera, New York, and her 31, 1937. debut there, February 2, 1935, as Q. Of what type of architecture

Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh? tim is "rolled" or frisked for his E. L. F. bankroll as he re-enters the taxi. A. It is modeled after a Greek And finally he is deposited at a A. His most famous cook was Marie Antoine Careme, author of temple with sixty-two Ionic monpoint near his hotel while The Art of French Cookery in the olithic granite columns. The hackman makes his quick building is trapezoidal in form away. An old Prohibition Era Nineteenth Century.

inner court and six on the street Ethiopia is far from having most used in furniture manufac-Q. What is the origin of the een conquered by the army of ture? E. D.

A. The 1938 Britannica Book invasion. of the Year says that it is esti- with pitfalls for the capture of

I saw more good-looking girls A. George Bernard Shaw in different kinds of wood used in he manufacture of furniture are: Man and Superman says: The on Fifth Avenue in ten minutes birch. 11 per cent; walnut, 21/2 whole world is strewn with snares. than I saw in Europe in a year. -A. G. Warshawsky, American per cent; mahogany, 2 per cent; traps, gins, and pitfalls for the painter living in Paris. gum, 27 per cent; maple, 10 per capture of men by women,

Atlas-who performs such feats Telephone and Telegraph, and Edward R. as tearing not one, but two tele-Stettinius, Jr., of United States Steel, to phone books (Manhattan directories, too!) in half, lifting 120 sign the friendly statement on governpenny bars and striking nails ment-business cooperation in which John W. Hanes persuaded sixteen business through three inches of pineboards with his bare hands-was leaders to join.

Sloan, Stettinius and Gifford, the heads 17, he weighed only a little over of the three largest industrial companies Three years of a strict calisin the country, are all in close relations apparently, with Morgan's. Their companies all do changed his life and poundage. business with Morgan's . And the New For, though he was the despain Dealers inferred, rightly or wrongly, that of his parents and a grave probtheir unanimous refusal must be traced to lem for the doctors at 17, he was a single source.

already posing as a model for ar-Again, the New Dealers believe, righttists and sculptors who demanded physiques of heroic proportions ly or wrongly, that John W. Davis, the when he was 21. Enthusiastic Morgan lawyer, took the lead in rallying over what he had accomplished the utilities companies to their so-called for himself, Atlas in 1922 went united front agains the Holding Company into the business of physical cul-Act. They point out that the financial

community, for which Morgan's sets the The greatest thrill he ever felt tone, and the Morgan-affiliated industrial (even a muscular Adonis feels companies have consistently taken the most intransigent position

years ago by a vacation jaunt he Men will imagine devils for themselves, completed for the big Woman's Ceylon, Atlas was stirred to find It must be emphasized that there is no ery substance which keeps the eye- Relief Corps benefit to be staged a bronze statue of himself in the intention here to pass upon the good sense corridor of a public building --- of the New Dealers' suspicions and bethe Medal of Valor to Colonel Beltran, his ball in shape and keeps it from at the Delft theater on Friday. A with an Eternal Light burning in liefs. The important fact is that they

ON OTHER FRONTS

The so-called anti-monopoly investiga-And speaking of statues, it is tions planned to attack Morgan's at its ironic that one of Atlas' strong most vital point-its far-reaching influman feats-he doesn't perform ence over the policies of corporations. them much, now that his business is booming-consists of ripping banks, insurance companies and the like. phone books apart. For all the For the first time since the abortive telephone directories have on Pujo money trust inquiry, this influence their front covers statues of an will be called in question.

At the same time, it is not only in the anti-monopoly investigation that the comhappens to be the man who posed bat between Morgan's and the administration now threatens. By the depression, Though he is wealthy and hap- the nation's railroads have been put squarely in the New Deal's power. By the Supreme Court's decision on the Holding Company Act, the administration also and Bronx directories at one tear, rules the utilities. And these are two of Morgan's and Morgan, Stanley and Company's most profitable and important fields of operation. Here again, the temptation to do Morgan's a disservice will be hard for the administration to resist.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Mallec's

MARKED PRIVATE

know a man who has a wife Who has a way I do not care for, But it's his house, and it's his life, the And it's his difficulty-therefore never, never do recall The lady's faults to his attention, For, if we mention it at all,

Then he should be the one to mention

And, if I couldn't talk to him, Although a friend, and almost brother, surely couldn't talk to Jim Or Jack or Jill or any other. If I can't mention to a man Some private care with which he labors. t's twice as sure I never can Discuss his troubles with my neighbors.

ger was born in 1895 in Hamar,

ices.

on sports clothes? E. G.

of the eye? L. W. H.

collapsing.

R,

Sieglinde in Die Walkure.

is the building occupied by the Q. Who was Talleyrand's cook?

and is nine stories high on the racket, it still thrives. Q. What kinds of wood are

-Haile Selassie.

saying that the world is strewn

nated that the percentages of the men by women? T. W.

the

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1938

Large Whitefish Caught In Lake; Weight 26 Pounds

Fairport, Mich.—The largest whitefish on record was brought into Fairport here this week. The fish weighed 26 pounds as it came from the water and 23 pounds when dressed. The everage jumbo whitefish run from four to 10 pounds.

The large whitefish was caught six miles east of the Drisco Shoals by the fishboat Audjumar, owned and operated by L. F. Groll.



The observance of National Airmal Week has gathered considerable support from patrons of the Escanaba postoffice and already the number of pieces of airmail dispatched from the postoffice here has been increased from 50 to 60 pieces daily more than the previous average.

The new airmail six-cent stamps placed on sale for the first time on Monday have sold rapidly and nearly a thousand have been purchased by patrons. There is a real danger that the supply here will be exhausted today, so persons who planned to use them on letters going on the demonstration flight on Thursday should obtain the number they require as soon as possible.

The old issue airmail stamps are still available and will be used should the new bi-colored adhesives be sold out. A large number of stamp collectors have been requesting these stamps as well as the newer ones. In addition to the stamp sales the regular airmail en-velopes have also been going very well with sales totalling nearly a hundred.

The postoffice also has a small supply of covers prepared with a printed cachet for Thursday's flight which are sold to those requesting them. The original supply was practically sold out Tuesday night but a new supply will be available today, it is expected. .

Airmail pouches are being made up at Rapid River, Bark River, Wells and Rock postoffices to be brought to the Escanaba airport for includes delegations from Baraga, dispatch on the mailplane Thurs- Bates township, Crystal Falls, Escaday noon.

that the pouch with mail for the Soo-Detroit flight will be closed at The five selections to be played 11 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) are Martha Overture by Von Flo-on Thursday and letters should be tow, Titus Overture by Mozart, mailed as early as possible in Sleeping Beauty and Andante Can-Sopranos: Cynthia Walker, Helen order to allow time for application table by Tschaikowsky, and Ballet Frechette, Evelyn Anderson, Betty



A goodly share of the pulchritude for which the south is famous was jam-packed together at the Memphis Cotton Carnival as 1000 soft-volced lovelies vied for the title of Miss Dixle. Miss Atherton Tubb of Clarksdale, Miss., plctured above against a background of

other southern belles, was the winner.

Will Attend Festival ren Olson, Frank St. Martin, Brit-ton Temby, Elroy Andrews, Robert

The vocal and orchestration fields bo, Hinda Cunningham, Peggy Donof the Senior high music depart- ahue, Jean Erickson, Bonnie Jean ment under R. P. Bowers will at- Foster, Glendola Hansen, Mae Holztend the annual Upper Peninsula grebe, Mary Jacobs, Shirley Jacobs, Music Festival which will be held Betty Kolb, Jean Knutsen, Betty in the Northern State Teachers col- Kelly, Ethel Larson, Oscar Larson, Glen Lindstrom, Loretta Lutz, Rose lege at Marquette Saturday, May 21. McCauley, Madge McFadden, Grace One of the features of the festival is the massed orchestra which Nelson, June Olson, Leatrice Olson, Ruth Paul, Alma Mae Peterson, Donal Petersen, Milton Promer, naba, Gladstone, Graveraet, Iron Adeline Schmelter, Elinor Sharpensteen, Helen Sharpensteen, Made-River, Iron Mountain, John D. Local patrons are again reminded Pierce, Manistique, Rapid River, lyn Shaw, Bessie Stein, Monica Stein, Carmen Sundwick, Charles Thatcher and Betty Tousignant. Members of the a cappella choir Stephenson, L'Anse and Negaunee.

Kelly, Murlel Amundsen, Dorothy

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Michigan legislature and was ac-Michigan legislature and was ac-quitted twice of charges brought Red Cross Asks against him by the state. The federal government under PINE TO BE CUT President Fillmore finally ended "the kingdom of St. James," after President Fillmore finally ended Strang was assassinated by one of his followers as he was boarding One of Few Remaining a steamer.

Pine Stands in This State

Forty familles from Ireland were next to take possession of the island. They brought an environment of old Erin that still

makes it a land of the balarney. Charlevolx-One of the few reand brogue and hardy sailors. naining stands of virgin timber of **Favorite Setting for Authors** Michigan's once vast forests of Many authors have used the pine and hardwood is being lumisland and its inhabitants as a setbered on historic Beaver island in ting for their fiction, some of northern Lake Michigan. Most of which has been dramatized. Count it will be brought to the mainland Ivan Protar, a Russian nobleman t Charlevolx. exiled from his country, found the

Thirty years ago , the Beaver island a haven. A scholar and docsland Lumber Co., operated by tor, he attended the medical needs he late Gus Kitsinger, Manistee of the island without recompense. A large bronze plaque marks his lumberman and boat owner, with the Stevens brothers as partners, grave on the island. operated on a large scale. Two

mills for several years produced lumber, staves, lath, shingles, bolts, packing boxes, etc. Fifteen miles of railroad with three-locomotives and logging trains made St. James a busy village. The firm was forced to guit aft-

er several years because of inabilty to acquire more timber lands, Chicago traction magnate, had sell at any price. Since his death James,

10 years ago these holdings gradually are being liquidated. Mormons Put Isle on Map

First chronicled by the early French missionary priests, the island was the site of one of Fr. Baraga's many missions. The American Trading Co. established a

post there in 1824. It still is in a Voting League at the city hall at as written. good state of preservation ... Mormon occupation in 1846 prought the island into the eyes public is invited.

of the world in a big way. In con-Playing Too Early-Tennis ennection with the Mormon exodus thusiasts at Escanaba are requestto Utah, James J. Strang led a large colony north into Wisconsin ed to refrain from using courts

and later to Beaver Island. Here No. 4 and 5 before 7 o'clock in he was crowned "king." Strand ruled with a despotic nearby residents are disturbed by

hand nearly 10 years with St. play at this early hour. James as his seat of government. He served as a member of the

Valentine were in Chicago yester day attending the annual veterans Amundsen, John Birkenmier, Phil Cunningham, Nick Chapekis and hotel. Bill Harwood.



of a nationally-known manufac-In previous years W. S. McCrea, turing concern, guit his travels to settle there. He married a squaw acquired large holdings of the vir-gin timber lands and refused to island and was buried at St. this

formed as to the identity of the BRIEFLY TOLD correspondent. The Press received a communication, signed 'A Householder." If the writer Labor Voting League-There will will furnish his name, the Press be a regular meeting of the Labor will be glad to publish the article

8 o'clock this evening. The meeting will be an open one and the

them.

BROKER ACQUITTED

Funds For Work

threatened with starvation

The national quota has

fixed at \$1,000,000. The Delta

Those wishing to contribute to

the relief of the Chinese sufferers

are asked to send their remit-

tances to the Delta county chapter

of the American Red Cross. James

T. Jones, Gladstone, is county

Communication

frequently receives communica-

tions that are unsigned and for

appear in the Press above the sig-

nature of "A Taxpayer" or "A

Citizen," the editor has been in-

reason cannot published

While communications may

county chapter's quota is \$120.

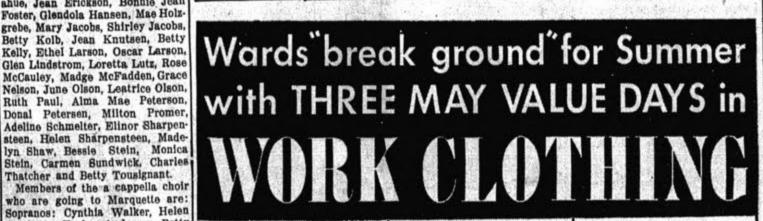
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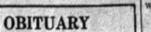
are suffering from disease.

Chicago (AP)-Douglas E. Brown, 32, former member of the Chicago Stock Exchange, was freed of a charge of larceny by bailee in criminal court today. the morning, due to the fact that Attorneys for Lucian E. liams said restitution had been made for \$5000 in bonds which

Williams alleged Brown placed in Veterans Meet-Harry Broad, James H. Kennelly, William Fin-negan, John B. Radel and Henry his office vault for safe keeping and failed to return. Prosecutors said Brown was the

son of an Iron Mountain, Mich. banker and copper mine operator. meeting of the Chicago and North He was taken into custody in a Western railway at the Sherman Milwaukee sanitarium February 2





MRS. AGNES NAUL/T

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes In Chinese War Nault, former resident of this city, Home. Services will be held in the who died Monday at Ishpeming, funeral home chapel Thursday will be held at 9 o'clock this afternoon at two o'clock. Rev The American Red Cross has morning at St. Anne's church, James G. Ward of St. Stephen's Rev. Fr. J. E. Guertin officiating issued an appeal of funds to re-

lieve the suffering of millions of at the requiem high mass. Burial civilians in China, who, through will be in St. Anne's cemetery. no fault of their own, have been The body is remaining at the Allo deprived of their homes, are Funeral Homo until the hour of and the service. Ladies of St. Anne's Sodality

Episcopal church officiating, and burial will be in the family lot in West Ford River cemetery.

In Celebes, there are pygmy cattle which grow no larger than domestic calves.



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will attend the funeral in a '/ 1

away Monday night, is remaining

in state at the Anderson Funeral

ROBERT LEE KONKEL The body of Robert Lee Konkel of South Ford River who passed

of the cachet. At least a hundred Music from Rosamunde by Schuletters have already been received bert. and are being held for the flight.

FINANCIER DIES

Philadelphia, May 16 (A) - Ed ward T. Stotesbury, who rose from a \$16 a month job as clerk to membership in the firm of J. P. Spiritum Tuum by Schuecky. Concerts Finance Trip Philadelphia, May 16 (AP)-Edin the financial world, died tonight. He was 89.

Advertisement

KruGon Gave Her Surprising Results lard. Frank Bender, Kermit Bender,

KruGon Brings Her Relief; Se-vere Bowel and Kidney Disorder Filled System With Poisons; Browne, Distress Conquered

"No sufferer need hesitate trying this new KruGon for it is one medicine that can be depended upon," said Mrs. Nora Mae Berriman, Virden, Illinois, (near Springfield). "For the past two

MRS. NORA MAE BERRIMAN

years I have suffered with severe

kidney and bowel trouble. My sys-tem had been allowed to collect with toxic poisons which caused great distress of stomach trouble.

regardless of what I ate. I would have terrible headaches and dizzy

spells. My kidneys were in bad condition, causing me to rise se-

veral times each night. I could never get a good nights rest and

became extremely nervous. In spite of all the remedies I tried I

grew worse continually until per-suaded to give KruGon a trial in

"In a very few days I noted a surprising difference in my condi-

tion," continued Mrs. Berriman.

"My kidneys and bowels are func-

tioning in a proper manner. My sleep is not disturbed by contin-ual night risings and all those

stored up poisons are being re-

moved in a natural way. My stom-

ach has also been regulated, I

have no more headaches or dizzy

spells, sleep good and my nerves are quieted. KruGon has proven beyond all doubt its outstanding

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merit

this city.



The alto section includes: Ver-Concerts given by the N. S. T. C. nice Servant, Ann Wohlen, Signe band and the Escanaba music department has partly financed the Hedberg, Marcella LeDuc, June Larsen, Irene LeDuc, Elda Nielson, trip for the students. Merle Smith, Ileen Anderson, Betty The members of the orchestra Voght, Mary Katherine Geartts, Vivwho are making the trip are: An-

ian Anderson, Hazel Seward, Marnette Anderson, Betty Lou Anderian Magnuson and Selma Bentson. son, James Anzalone, Dorothy Bal-The tenor section includes: Paul Paulson, Junior Thompson, Robert Elaine Berglund, Mae Bergman Stratton, Robert Crebo, James De-Evans Bergquist. Virginia Bergquist. Morris Blixt. Mary Eileen laire. Robert Moreau, Robert Schils

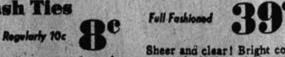
Bourke, Charles Brandt, Elaine and Evans Bergquist. The bass section includes: Bill Bernice Carlson, David Fitzsimmons, Bill Banks, Farnum Charland, Bernice Cleerman, Rhea



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With metatarsal pads . . springy heel rests . . cradle arch supports . . Black kid. White smooth leather. Sizes 41/2 to 9.





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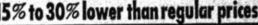
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59c White elk grained soft-sole shoes, pr. . . . 44c



Exceptional value! Colorful and practical for every day use. You'll want at least six. 41".

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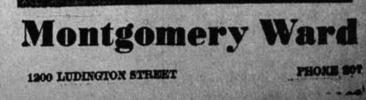
SEVEN pieces! 52" cloth and 6 napkins. Interesting stripe on white ground. Rayon and cot-

Sale! Regular 1.98 **Lace Cloths** .54

Outstanding value at regular price. Save during this sale! Elaborate design. Ecru. 70"x90".

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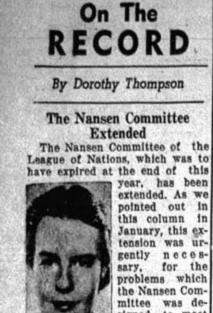
SALE! 89c Cotton Damask Firm weave. 33°



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1938



Dorothy

Thompson der the great Norwegian explor- to his persistent signals. He took er, and then, after his death, un- one look at Jackie's white face, der another distinguished Nor-wegian, Judge Hansson, has con-maybe it's only his radio that ready knew, an account of the cerned itself with the legal and went haywire." potitical destinies of exiles. Every revolution which has shaken Eu- Jackie said . "Oh, Mac, do you rope since the war has had them, suppose he can possibly make a and their number has now been landing under such conditions, tremendously accelerated by the with his motor dead, no ceiling annexation of Austria by Ger- or visibility-has he got any many.

tensive and more

As Thomas Mann, the great German novelist, pointed out at keep standing by, as she had a dinner in New York the other promised Roger, so long as there night, it is a complete error to think that the German refugees tre exclusively Jewish.

The new stream of political exiles from former Austria includes monarchists of aristocratic background, former members of Chancellor Schuschnigg's Fatherland Front, Catholics, and of course Jews, numbers of whom are members of the Catholic Church. These new refugees represent a peculiar legal problem, for many of them fled from Austria without passports, and such as have passports have them from country that no longer exists. So far most governments have recognized these Austrian passports, but when they expire their holders will be men without a country.

The Nansen Committee can do for these refugees what it has It was true; there was nothing done in the past for White Rus- she could do. That was what made sians, Armenians, Greeks and it so hard. Bulgarians-identify them and with a League of Nations passport, protect them - against the as though the life had gone petty police tyrannies under out of her body; her heart was which wretched human beings beating slowly and painfully, as have been and are being harried though it were a heavy weight darling." from frontier to frontier, with not within her breast. Her mind did even a no man's land in which not seem to register any outside they could find rest. in pressions; it was burdened

The Nansen Office has had, down with but one thought representatives in various coun- what had happened to Roger? tries, who afford a kind of con-

TRIAL FLIGHT BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. CAST OF CHARACTERS To think that Reger had flown

JACKIE DUNN-heroine; she the silver ship, taking off from Burbank(clearing the mighty ROGER BRECKNER - hero; Rockles, skimming over all that he wanted to test the stratosphere vast territory between, only to BERYL MELROSE - wealthy come at his hour of triumph to this sudden and perhaps tragic widow; she wanted Roger. EVELYN LA FARGE-Jackle's end. But no, she would not-she

mother; she wanted a son-in-law. . Yesterday: Roger's ship goe down when his oxygen supply leaks and there is no furthe neces- report from him while Jackie for the waits tense, in agony. CHAPTER XIV

ranted to fly.

Jackie spent most of that day at the airport, waiting in vain signed to meet for some news of Roger and his have not dimin- silver ship. But there not only the first extra. She jammed on ished, but have was no word from him, but no her brakes to purchase one. become more ex- news from any source about him. There, looking at her from the "He's blanked out," Mac adfront page, was Roger, wearing his broad, confident grin. He was

acute. This com-mittee, first un-and over to raise some response standing, with Beryl Melrose, beside the silver ship, ready for the takeoff from Burbank. There was stratosphere flight, giving the "You know it's more than that," bulletins received en route, and then Roger's last message-and the silence that had followed.

section of the country where it was believed the plane-or what chance at all- Give me the truth. was left of it-would be found:

I can take it." She would have farmers, townspeople, even the to "take it"; she would have to National Guard had turned out. besides a number of planes carrying on the search from the air. was the slimmest hope to which Without doubt, the paper stated. there would be some discovery to cling. "He'll have a job on his hands,' before nightfall.

Mac returned reluctantly, his thin It was almost dinner time when lips twitching; Jackie had no idea Jackie reached home. She hurhow stricken, how fearful her ried up the stairs to her own lovely eyes looked, their golden room; she felt she simply could fires dimmed. "If anyone can not face Evelyn, and all her quessquash that crate down in that tions and the fuss she would rough country Roger will do it make, now of all times. She felt If not, he'll have sense enough to she could not face anyone. Not bail out." until she knew what had hap-"You mean he'll jump?" pened to Roger.

Mac nodded. "He's probably sitting in a treetop somewhere right now," he said. But he knew anything new. his attempt at humor fell pretty short. "See here, Jackie, there's nothing you can do around here -why don't you run along home and take it easy for a spell? I give you my word, I'll let you know the second I get any dope.'

"All right," Jackie said dully,

She felt numb all over, almost

In that last message from him,



Myra North, Special Nurse





GOING TO WORK FOR YOU, SON - TRIGGER MURPHY AND HALLELUJAH ROBINSON, THE CHAMPION MACHINE GUNNERS OF GUATEMALA.

AGAIN!

BABE, HONEY --- WHILE I WAS DOWNTOWN, I

Mac had promised he would let her know the moment he learned She knew she could depend on him. But oh, this terrible agony of waiting this gnawing uncertainty! If she had thought those hours, waiting for Roger's call letters to come through to the little tower room. had dragged with leaden feet. what would these next hours be, how could she get through them?

"Are you home, darling?" Evelyn's voice outside the door, her hand rattling the knob. "Why, Jacqueline, you've locked your door! What on earth is the matter, child? Open it-it's mother,

Volunteers were scouring that

"Please, Mother . . I have a headache," Jackie mumbled from the bed where she had thrown herself, face down, full length, finding that she was almost physically exhausted. She was glad she Russia, which never forgave the ing told, that that particular not admit anyone. "A headache . . . dear me! I'll miracle to achieve a landing fly-the let me alone." Thank heaven, her mother apparently had not heard motor dead, and after that treabout Roger yet. She would not mendous dive from 35,000 feet. know what had happened until she read the regular evening edition of the paper. disadvantage - particularly lan-"But, darling, you must let me do something for you!" "Please, Mother." Jackie threw But it is a mistake to believe that every new brain worker disall the pleading of which she was lodges someone else. Many of the capable into her voice. "If you'll refugees from Vienna are unique just go away and let me alone possessed of skills or special



YEAH AND SIX-GUNS!

EASY TO PLAY YANKEE

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OH HH!

ABOUT

By Thompson and Coll

LISTEN, DOPEY ... AFTER YOU'RE MARRIED, YOU'LL HAVE TO ROOT FOR YOURSELF ... SO YOU MIGHT AS WELL COME ON OUT HERE AND SEE HOW IT'S DONE

Nansen Committee for assisting stretch was the most hazardous White Russians, recognizes this in the Alleghenies. It would be a get you something . . . passport as valid.

It's fantastic comment on the ing practically blind, with the inhumanity of our times that for thousands and thousand of people a piece of paper with a stamp on it is the difference between life and death, and that scores of people have blown their brains guage. out because they could not get it.

But the scope of the Nansen Committee is limited. It can only give legal and political protection to actual refugees. It can give no needs and can use. advice or help to prospective refugees-those who are still in the country of their nativity but who are going to be forced out in the next weeks and months. It cannot do anything to help people to find a place to go, or to arrange ways that receives them. through which they will find work, or to establish means by which they will not become fined ancial burdens, or in any other way to stabilize existences which are utterly precarious.

All these are tasks for the new international organization now being set up at the suggestion of President Roosevelt. It was called into being as a result of the annexation of Austria, and is headed by Myron C. Taylor, until recently president of the United States. Steel Corporation.

There is a tremendous task for this organization to do, and it is vided for them in the underpoenormously worth doing, not only pulated countries. because the humane conscience of the world demands that something be done, but because 'it' is will be to find out what countries greatly in the interests of political and economic stability that it quantities and under what condishould be done. And this column, at least; believes that the probcreate those conditions. lem can be immensely ameliorated and that given a realistic approach, some constructive things can be done.

So far there has been no suggestion that this country increase the quota of its immigrants, and considering our present economic conditions, it would be unwise to do so.

collaboration.

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But the conditions for entry under the quota can be simplified. This can be achieved if in lieu of affidavits of support from relatives-affidavits of friends willing to assume the financial responsibility, or of organizations willing to take the same risk, are accepted. Or affidavits which will permit the refugees to bond themselves. For some of them are fully competent to do so.

As far as this country is concerned, there will be no mass imthem out penniless. migration of refugees Those who enter come as individuals and are throwing them out stand, theoreusually intellectuals, with special tically at least, for the protection professional equipment. Their problem is to find work that will not dislodge native intellectual by which the money of refugees workers. In so far as they belong and of citizens of states hospitto the free professions, this is a able to them, now blocked in matter of competition, with everything, at the outset, to their

knowledges which this country She heard Evelyn murmur something that sounded like, There are, for instance, branch-. . dear me . . . I can't underes of medical research that have stand" and then her footsteps been better explored in Vienna resounding down the hall.

than anywhere else in the world; their explorers are now exiles, and Jackie lay still as long as she will be an asset to any country could. Then she got up and crept down the stairs once more. But it would seem that one She knew Evelyn would be dresstask as far as our own very limiting for dinner now. Jackie could immigration is concerned get the evening paper before anywould be to distribute these inone else saw it. Back in her room, dividuals as widely as possible the door securely bolted once throughout the country. And that more, she pulled the sheets apart is an organizational task. with feverish fingers. There was In fact, the whole problem prethe same telephoto of Roger and Berryl beside the silver plane-it

sents a demand for efficient and gave Jackie's heart the same expert organization. This is partipiteous wrench. This edition had cularly true of the second catebeen printed several hours later gory of refugees-the mass emibut it held no new news, nor grants-who being without spemuch more hope. The search was cial qualifications and abilities, cannot choose where they wish to single trace had been discovered of the ship or of its pilot.

Jackie felt she could not endure this waiting much longer; it was When the legal and political this uncertainty that was so undifficulties are ironed out the job bearable. It would be easier to know that Roger had cracked up, will take emigrants, in which that there was no hope at all, than to have to go on not knowtions, and then to collaborate to ing what had happened, what to expect.

This, again, is a job of organ-She would not wait any longer ization and financing. for Mac to call. She would phone And when, through experts him. If she could not reach him, from these countries, these condi-

she would get in her car and tions are known it will be necesdrive back out to the field. sary to negotiate with the govern-When she gave her name the ments that are at present forcing operator at the field, who knew out their citizens upon the rest of her, cried hurriedly aside, . "It's the world, to see if one cannot ob-Miss Dunn. . . . I can't talk to tain from them, in their own inher. . . . You'll have to tell her, terests, some degree of reasonable Mac : ." And then, after an eternity Mac's voice came over the wire. It ought to be made clear

to "Hello . . . is that you. Jackie." these governments that it is in-"Oh, Mac . . . I had to call ou?" What had the operator conceivable that the world should you?" give hospitality to people who meant? "Have you heard anywere not only perfectly able to thing? Isn't there anything new?" take care of themselves in their "Yes . . I was just going to call

native lands, but would have you, Jackie.", Mac's voice sounded money sufficient to establish gruff, unatural. He had heard themselves in other countries, if something then! their native lands had not seques-"They found the ship." Mac trated their savings and thrown

was saying, still in that same odd voice. "Near Kylertown. Pretty Since the governments now badly cracked up-one wing town off, motor smashed in

"But Roger . . . ?" She had to and recognition of private property, some means must be found know, to get it over with, whatever the news.

"They found the ship. all right." Mac said again. "But they haven't found Roger, Jackie.

(To Be Continued)





SINCE HE'S BEEN SENDIN

HIS STORIES TO EDITORS

TH' MAIL MAN INSTEDDA

WATCHIN' FER TH' BALL-

KNOCKED OUT TH'LAST

GAME WHILE LOOKIN

IN HIS BANK BOOK

THE BIG TIMERS

GOLDIE GOT A TOOTH

HE'S ALWAYS WATCHIN' FER

WE'RE KINDA PROUD OF OUR

KNIFE-THROWIN',

TOO, BUD.



By Martin

By Crane

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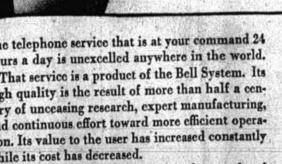
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accomplished. He is troubled people will make their decision about the heartaches it will bring in November when they elect to those who lose their positions, their Governor. Gov. Murphy, but is determined that the law who wants the legislation apshall operate to the benefit of the proved, will have a lot to say 5,000,000 residents of Michigan. The political effect of the civil Nowicki Letter

service issue is a matter of con- Amuses Lansing ecture in Lansing. If 3,000 State employes fail to pass the qualitying examinations, civil service will have the active enmity of these Democratic nomination for Gover-3,000, together with all their rela- nor in opposition to Gov. Murphy tives. It is probable, too, that aroused little interest in Lansing. they will be active political ene- Most of the State officials in the mies of Frank Murphy and his Murphy administration received Administration. They will be wel- the letter sent out by Frank C. comed into the fold by the poli- Rommeck, Detroit, which inclosed ticians of both parties who don't a petition with a request that it want to see the patronage system be circulated. The officials were destroyed.

Lansing also is wondering what comed" the entry of Nowicki, "or will be the attitude of the Gov- any other candidates." He has ernor's Republican opposition. steadfastly refused to say a word Both former Gov. Frank D. Fitz- that might be interpreted as begerald and Harry S. Toy have de- ing critical of the Lieutenantclared themselves as friends of Governor.

Nowicki, whose attempt to colcivil service. Fitzgerald, in fact, can lay claim to the present law lect the Governor's salary for the as being in large measure a prod- time Murphy was absent from the uct of his own Administration, state let the public in on the se-Heretofore, when they have re- cret that his political friendship ferred to civil service in connec- for the Governor had chilled, takes

been written yet, but every development to date tends to refute chance that the Republicans will soft pedal the merit system issue. with the hope that those who hate it most will help bring about the defeat of the Governor who forced it on them,

Big Crowds Greet Governor in North

The Governor was pleased with his trip to the Upper Peninsula. Traveling companions said that never have they seen him in more excellent humor. Capacity crowds greeted him in Ironwood, Escanaba and Menominee. They seemed delighted with what the Governor had to say and the way he said it.

Numbers of the local politicians were not so well satisfied. Political idealism doesn't flourish north of the Straits. When the Governor gave public notice that he would stand for no assessments of WPA workers or the mixing of politics and relief there were some who didn't cheer. When he preached the virtues of civil service and renounced the doctrine of "to the victor belongs the spoils," he wasn't making everybody happy.

A

chief

Candidates for the Republican nomination for' Governor next week will continue their contact meetings, visiting key points and enlisting local support for the primary campaign which probably will begin right after the July 4 boliday.

Toy is about two weeks ahead of Fitzgerald in this pre-campaign activity. He will be in Bay City Wednesday and in Stanton Thursday. Political leaders will be gathered in from the surrounding towns to meet the candidate.

must be son Billy spent Sunday with relatives in Marinette. Mr. and Mrs. William Swaer motored to Escanaba Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes and

visitors Thursday. Mrs. Robert McPherson and Mrs. Circulation of petitions which would qualify Lieut.-Gov. Leo J. Nowicki as a candidate for the John McKaye home in Escanaba.

Sr., father of Mrs. Gentze. Guests at the home of Mr. and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis church. just amused. The Governor "wel-

Guertin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garden; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sefeik and family and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hebert and family of Nah-

Jeannine, daughter of Oliver Mrs. Ed Guertin, Sr.

Emma Johnston, Mrs. Nora Lester.

trial. The whole record hasn't or will not run against Murphy. Mary McPhee motored to Manis-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey, Mrs. tion with the Murphy Administra- no responsibility for the move- Mrs. William Winter, Jr., Mrs. Wiltion, it has been to suggest that ment to make him a candidate. lian LaBelle, Mrs. Kline, Mrs. it would not be given a sincere He has not said whether he will Grege, Mrs. Heafield and Mrs. By Sylvia FLAPPER FANNY

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"I got a special way of counting for YOU-sick man

poor man, beggarman, thief; gangster, gunman, bandit

Mrs. Louis McLeod were Escanaba Pickford to be a suicide. There will be no inquest. Vesey's body, with the head Louis McLeod spent Wednesday shattered by a rifle shot, was with Mrs. Elmer Winter at the found by his father Walter Vesey, and a neighbor, Robert Farrish. Mr. and Mrs. William Gentze and Search for the dead man was

Mrs. Jacobsen of Manistique were started by his father when he fallguests Tuesday of Joseph Farley, ed to return home last night.

Mrs. Ed Guertin, Sr., Sunday were tique Thursday to attend a party Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guertin, Jr., and at the home of Mrs. Chester Winfamily, Mr. and Mrs. John Guertin ter, for the benefit of the Garden

Mrs. Josephine Baker is visiting George Farley and family, all of with her son John and family at Niagara, Wis. Mrs. and Mrs. Alex McDonald of

home on the old Rudyard road,

four miles west and a mile and a

half south of Dafter, was said by

County Coroner John Quinnell of

Fayette motored to Manistique on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin and Guertin, is ill with measles at the family of Nahma visited at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Alex Mellon and Bud Winter homes Tuesdya.

Howard Boudreau of Baraga is visiting his father, Napolean Boudreau

Junior Class Banquet Students of the junior class of the high school held their third

banquet at the home of F. G. Tebo on Thursday evening. After dinner speeches were given by the the winter. members of the class and singing enjoyed later. Miss Johnson, Miss Erma Boudreau and Ray E. Ranguette were also present.

Honor Roll

The honor roll of the Garden high school for the sixth term is as follows:

-Seniora-Norval Farley, A A B B. Lorna Greene, A A A A. Louis Hermes, A A A A B. Earledeen Kauten, A A A B. Glen McCormick, A A A A. Caroline Pardee, A B B B. Evelyn Hall, A A A A:

Ernest Berhler, A A.A B. Doris Boudreau, B B B B. Van Deloria, A A B B. Mary Ellen Farley, A A A B. Muriel Gauthier, A B B B. Cecily Heafield, A A A A. Elmer Horning, A B B B. Janet Lester, B B B B. Mildred Purtill, A A A B. Kenneth Ralph, A B B B. Leota Truckey, A B B B. Sonhomores-

Molly McNally, A A A A, Edward Prizsner, A A B B Angeline Szott, A A B B. Norma E. Tatrow, A A A A Marcella Winter, A A B B.

Camille Deloria, A A A A. Leona Duschene, A A B B. Mac Farley, A A A A. Richard Hermes, B B B B Leland LeMarbe, A A B B. Marjorie Nadeau, A B B B. Norma P. Tatrow, A A B B. Peggy Tatrow, A A A A. Gerard Thibault, A A B B.

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32, whose body was found early bride and groom left on a wed- men.

A monoplane with nine foot today in woods near his farm ding trip to Detroit and Windsor. Mrs. Paul is a graduate of St. wing spread, owned by Eriksen Francis de Sales school and at- is displayed in the window of the tended Holy Family Convent at Crowe Insurance Agency, and a Manitowoc. She is now employed biplane, recently constructed, is in the auditor general's depart- on display at the Ford garage ment, Lansing. Mr. Paul is em- show window. Both planes were

paired the plane.

CITY BRIEFS

WPA.

A daughter, Kay Joan, was born Monday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boal at the Boal

residence, 314 Chippewa avenue. their gasoline motors. Mother and child are doing nicely. Mrs. J. A. Vizena, of Munising, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Curley, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and Mrs. T. Smith left yesterday for shutter at a pre-designated time, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ottosen hopes to be able to get air Smith will make their home there photos of the airport. and Mrs. T. Smith will visit with In addition to the biplane, Of relatives.

at the Shaw hospital.

have returned to their home in week-end here. mother, Mrs. Fred Bender, reuntil the gasoline supply is ex-Noah Deloria returned yesterhausted, and then make a gentle,

perfect three-point landing near the spot where it took off. It is Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andersen necessary, of course, to fly the spent Monday in Hermansville planes when there is not a strong visiting with Mrs. Andersen's wind which would carry the light

models away from the airport tops.

Paving Work Is Earl Hruska and son Gladwin of Ishpeming spent the week-end visiting here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banzhal have returned to their home. in Milwaukee following a several

Bible Class Will

Rev. Dornfeld announced that he will conduct a Bible class for adults only, beginning this Wednesday, May 18. The class will o'clock in the evening.

will make it possible for anyone to bring up troublesome quesand value to all who attend.

public to join in this Bible study. So any adult, who is interested, is welcome to attend.

More Red Cross **Funds** Needed To **Help The Chinese**

A quota of \$30 has been established by the American Red Cross for Schoolcraft county to get ployed here as timekeeper for the constructed by Ottosen, who sold funds to alleviate the sufferings the monoplane to Eriksen. Folof millions of civilians in China, lowing a crackup in which the Mrs. Antone Weber, Schoolcraft plane was damaged, Eriksen recounty chairman has been advised in a communication from Norman Each of the planes is powered

Davis, national chairman. with a gasoline motor, developing A fund of \$1,000,000 was reone-fifth horsepower, The young commended by the president in a men frequently take their models public appeal made last January. to the Manistique airport where Only about \$170,000 has been rethey fly them under the power of ceived from the public for this purpose, however. The Red Cross Ottosen's new biplane is an es appropriated \$200,000 from its pecially cleverly constructed job. own treasury. The remainder of the \$1,000,000 is being sought be-It is built to house a small camera in the fuselage. With the use of a

fore June 15. self timer which will click the Local contributions can be made to Mrs. Weber, or to Ed LaFave, reasurer.

> Lakeside P. T. A. To Meet Thursday

Cubbing, Cubmasters Charles Willcock and Chester Tyrrell, Den Reports of officers and commit-Dads and Den Mothers, parents tee chairmen will be given at the and selected Boy Scouts of the regular meeting of the Lakeside Rotary and Legion troops. P. T. A. Thursday, May 19 at 3:30 Mr. and Mrs. William A. Andero'clock at the Lakeside school. sen have moved into their new

Installation of officers will be residence at 154 North Cedar held with the following taking office: Mrs. Harold Hughson, street. president; Mrs. William McKenzie, vice president; Miss Helen Watson, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Quick, treasurer. 2 Youth's Beds A solo will be sung by Mrs.

and force a landing in the tree-George Morton and a social hour and refreshments enjoyed.

INVITATION BLANK

Manistique Homecoming Committee

Please invite the following former residents of School-craft county to attend the homecoming celebration here July 2, 3 and 4:

----- Olty -----

Address _____ City _____

(Fill in blank and mail to Daily Press Office, Manistique)

Signed '_____

Under Way Here

The start of the paving work

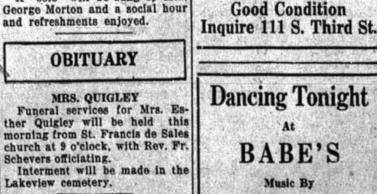
on the city's PWA project was

scheduled for yesterday after-

noon. Paving will be done first

on Arbutus avenue at the Maple

Address



Music Makers Want Ads will get you results.

Fun for Young and Old

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Music By

At Big Cuboree

The days of the homesteaders

and of the landrushers will be re-

enacted Saturday at the big Cub-

O-ree at the Manistique fair-

All of the Cubs of the city will

ine up on the road back of the

football field and at eight o'clock

sharp the signal for the land rush

Thirty foot plots will be staked

out and numbered around the

track, one plot to each den. Squat-

ter claims will be recognized, and

any den claiming a plot by rush-

ing there with their tents and

cooking utensils at the signal will

be given that plot for the dura-

A full day of activities, fun and

festivities are being arranged for

by Scout Executive B. W. Phillips

and Cubbing Commissioner L. L.

Musser. They are being assisted

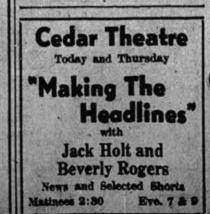
by Rev. Huenink, chairman of

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grounds.

will be given.



-Juniors-

-Freshmen-

Raymond McCormick, A A A

tosen also owns another mono-Mrs. Jennie Heric is a patient plane which he constructed re cently. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bender With their controls properly set, the planes will take off from Marquette after spending the the ground under their own pow-Mr. Bender's er, climb to an altitude of several hundred feet, circle the airport

turned with them. day from Pontiac where he spent

parents Mrs. Peter Lindenthal returned Monday evening from Rochester Minn., where she spent several

days.

day visit here.

Be Conducted Here

street intersection. A 20 foot slab of concrete will laid down the center of the be

By Rev. Dornfeld pavement route first, after which the sides will be flanked.

meet at the parsonage at 7:30 The pastor is arranging a series of lectures on essentials of Christianity. These will take up the forepart of the periods, whereupon will follow informal discussions on any questions of interest to the members of the class. This

tions and have them answered, which should be of great interest An invitation is extended to the

Classified Ads cost little but do

big job

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HERE TONIGHT

ing Social at Local

Church



"Petey's having financial difficulties-he swallowed a quarter this morning."

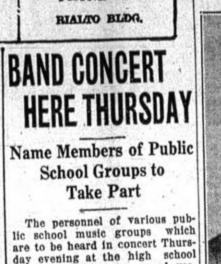
Concert Is Held and orchestra concert was presented under the direction of E. W. Borgers in the school auditorium Thursday night. The program follows

Eastern Star March-Brockton. Waltz, One Night in June-Brockton Over the Top March-Brockton. The Commander March-Brock-The Wayside Chapel-Brock-Corinthian Overture - Brock-Intermission. Orchestra -Boieldieu. Andante from the "Surprise

Symphony"-Hayden. -Bizet. A Perfect Day-Bond.







day evening at the high school auditorium were announced yesterday by LeRoy Christian, music There will be a small admission

used to transport members of the various groups to the Upper Peninsula Music Festival on May 21

Paul Cargo, Arthur Lied and Second Tenor-Melvin Martin, Career."

gene Noblet, Roger McDonald, Junior Wheaton, Warren Fisher,

Ed Zervic, Spencer Mathison,

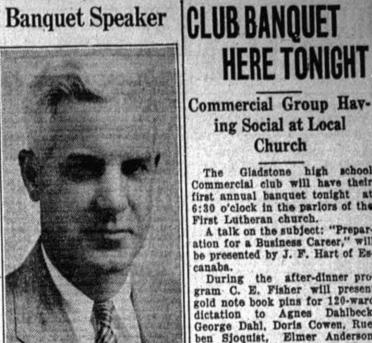
First Tenor-Paul Cargo.

First Bass-Howard Quistorf. Second Bass-Spencer Mathi-

Trombone-Paul Cargo,

Percussion-Harold Sjoquist, Loren Holm, Eileen Thivierge,

Jeanne Besson, Lillian Cornell, Jean Dorn, Ruth Dahlbeck, Fern Fitzpatrick, Violet Gustafson, Vera LaLande, Anita Martin, Ida



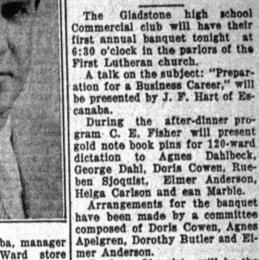
J. F. Hart, Escanaba, manager of the Montgomery Ward store will be the principal speaker at

the banquet of the Gladstone high school Commercial club this eve ning. He will speak on the subject "Preparation for a Business

Many Sending Air Mail To Foreign Nations This Week

Many persons are sending letters airmail to foreign countries this week, it was learned yesterday from Postmaster B. R. Micks. Rates are reasonable in many instances being only 3 cents per

Largest cheese ever made, a a Chicago newspaper in 1935. Apelgren, Joanne Besson, Marie Besson, Doris Cole, Margaret Brown, Jahne Hupy, Marian Meyers, Rita Rasmusson, Joanne Swenson, Lois Tousignant, Dorothy Strand. 6-A Central School Singers



Reuben Sjoquist will be the toastmaster.

The program: Vocal solo, Agnes Dahlbeck. Reading, Richard Johnston. Secretary's Report, Herbert Apelgren.

Vocal solo, Howard Quistorf. Address, Mr. J. F. Hart. Vocal solo, Mrs. C. E. Fisher. Community Singing, Miss Jean Marble accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson, Marquette, spent the week-end visiting at the Jos. Devet home, Kipling.



of the Holy Rosary Altar society announces that the regular Tues-

Miller.



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 1937 low
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 Movement in Recent
 1922 low
 17.5

 1929 high
 146.9
 153.9

 1927 low
 61.6
 95.3

TRADING SLOW;

LEADERS GAIN

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, May 17 (AP)-Selling

dried up in today's stock market

and, while buying support was

timid, leading issues managed to

emerge from a sluggish session

with recoveries of fractions to a

Early demand for aircrafts was

a mildly bolstering influence, and,

toward the latter part of the pro-

ceedings, selected steels, utilities,

mail orders, coppers and special-

Although the Associated Press

average of 60 stocks was up .3 of

a point at 40.1, moderate declines

were plentiful at the close, The

activity picked up a trifle, but it

was still insufficient to warm up

the ticker tape. Transfers amount-,

ed to 416,060 shares against 359,-

The market apparently found

business front and speculative

forces, brokers said, were dis-

posed to keep commitments light

pending the outcome of today's

Pennsylvania primaries which

some in Wall Street viewed as a

the benefit of word France had

Curtiss-Wright concern which

probably would involve an outlay

of around \$3,000,000. With a

sudden shift of the head of the

British air ministry, hopes were

revived that sizeable purchases

Reports the steel industry

would maintain present prices and

wages for the third quarter-U. S.

Steel was expected to make an announcement on this soon-

It was hoped consumers who have

been limiting demand until the

price question was settled would

ing and currency committee, called representatives of the car-

from England would eventuate.

The aviation department had

test of new deal strength.

empiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Ut's Stocks

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Michigan

Phone 898



reenter the market.

powers. Early estimates pointed to a decline in last week's freight loadings. Ralls and utilities were lower in the bond department, but a few	Gt Northern Ry Pf	11.37	Unit Gas	Dia Oli & Gas 3 % and Lake Shore	Have it done the "Holland Way". HOL- LAND FURNACE CO. Phone 267-W.	US-2-41.	FOR REAL-Three Intrising Poons for	a good drilled well. We move any- where in U. P. with trucks.
loadings.	Holland Furn Houd-Hershey B	49.75 27.12	Unit Lt & P Cv Pf 23.75	Mines 49%, Unchanged to lower were Niss-	C-15 CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS you'll al-	FOR SALE-Used Tires at bargain prices. T & T HARDWARE, 1113 Ludington St.	water. 605 Stephenson Ave. Phone	All Work Guaranteed
Rails and utilities were lower	Hows Bound	88.00	Utility & Ind	ara Hudson Power, Pioneer Gold,	ways cherish. Bring them in now in	C-13-6t FOR SALE—Panay plants 25c a dozen, to-	T51-W. 4646-135-3t FOR RENT-One 9 room house or 4 rooms	TOM RICE & SON
in the bond department, but a few industrials tilted forward. Wheat	Hudson Motor Hupp Motor Jilinois Central	6.12	Woodley Pet	Sherwin Williams, American Cy-	their new spring or summer outfits, Phone 128, SELKIRK STUDIO.	mato plants 20c a dozen, cabbage 10c a	upstairs and 5 room downstairs apart-	WELL DRILLERS
futures at Chicago weakened	Indian Refin	8-62	Tot bond sales Frago	anamid "B," American Gas, Creole Petroleum and United	C-17	dozen. 309 S. 13th St. 4649-135-1m Our panaies, petunias and geraniums are	FOR RENT-Large, pleasant sleeping	314 N. 11th St. Escanaba Phone 505-J
again, losing 7-8 to 1 5-8 cents a	Inland Steel	1 mar	Tot bond sales yr ago	Light & Power "A".		Our panales, petunias and geraniums are gorgeous. Just right for Memorial Day. The Sibole Nursery, Brampton, Mich.	room. 304 S. 8th St. Phone 941-W. 4662-137-8t	11010 0000
			Tot stock sales	Turnover amounted to \$3,000	oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00.	The Sibole Nursery, Brampton, Alch. 4674-188-11t	FOR RENT-7 room modern house and 5	NO
bale. Foreign markets were	Int Hydro-Eles A	6.75		shares, compared with 85,000 yes-		4674-138-11t FOR SALE-Large sturdy giant Swiss pansy plants, in full bloom. Plant now.	room all modern upper spartment. Call 1924. 4669-137-3t	DEAE SUCH
mixed.	Int Shoe	60.20		terday,	Drug Co. 4512-May 4-5-6-11-12-18-18-19-20-25-26-27	Mrs. Graham, 1910 First Ave. S.	5. BOOM newly decorated lower flat, mod-	DEAF THING
	Interst Dept Stores	8.87	CHICAGO PRICES	GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, May 17 (P)-Closing prices:	FURNITURE in approved roof dwellings	4673-138-6t FOR SALE-1930 Bulck, new washing ma-	ern except furnace, at \$10 N, 11th St.	a second s
	Conta-Many(II.			TREASURY	\$1 000 for THREE YEAR TERM! "Do	chine and ladies' clothes. Reasonable.	NICELY FURNISHED four room heated	You Have Hearing Use It
DAY'S MARKETS	Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	72.00 8.00	CHICKSO T LTD	3 8-8s, 48-40, June, 198.18, 3¼s, 41, 108.8.	It Now", See DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-18	Nels Nelson, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. 4657-187-81	apartment, private bath and garage, cen-	Nearly everyone has residual hearing. Come in and let us prove
IN BRIEF	Kennecoty Cop Kimberly-Clark	6.25			WANTED Immediately side to Lansing	50 acres, 20 cleared, nice location, Stoning-	324 S. 10th St. 4578-188-2t	this to you through the use of the
	Kreage (SQ)		1008e, 7.80; bellies, 10.62,	848. 46-44. 109.15.	by young lady. Share expenses. Call 550-W. 4679-138-1t	ton. Also 1929 Pontiac Coach. Good condition, tires. 1224 Wisconsin Ave.,	FOR RENT-Modern four room apartment, furnished and heated. Frigidaire, 518	Coronation ACOUSTICON. Once
	Lehigh Val Cost The	14.00	CHICAGO BUTTER	4s, 54-44, 114.5. 2 8-4s, 47-45, 108.2.	A Construction of the Cons	Gladstone. G450-137-3t	8. 10th St. 4637-138-11	again you will be your old self
	Libby O F Glass	2.75		3a, 48-46, 107.10, 43(a, 52.47, 118.11,	Livestock	Wanted to Buy	Help Wanted-Female	and enjoy hearing. FREE Home or office demonstration.
guiet advance.	Liquid Carbonia	90.00	Fresh: 93 score, 251/2 to 26; 92, 251/4; 91, 24 8-4; 90, 241/6; 89, 231/6; 88, 22 8.4	2 3-4s, 51-48, 104.1,	ONE TEAM of horses, weight 1500 lbs., 8		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Get the Genuine Acousticon and Hear
Bonds: Easy; low priced rails	LOOMA WILLS Die Ist	42.00	781. 1 88 00 6 /		yrs. old, \$800.00. Also several other good horses. Alex Malmatead, 5 miles W. of	WANTED TO BUY-5 or 6 room modern house. Telephone 625, 4647-185-8t	housework, Mrs. A. S. Kitchen, 1229	ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
the configuration of the second s	Louise GAP A	82.50		2/8-4s, 54-51, 108.8, 2 8-4s, 54-51, reg., 102.81,	Escanabs, near Ford River Switch bridge. 4667-187-3t	WANTED TO BUY-Manure spreader in good condition. Write or call Whitney	Sheridan Road. 4676-138-31	1128 Eud., Escanaba
Curb: Lower; metals resist				3a 55.51 104	DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press	Farms, Whitney, Mich. 4644-135-St	Household Goods	and the second of the second
downturn. Foreign Exchange: Quiet: ster-		18.75	current receipts 1914 ; storage packed ex-	2 8-44 59-56 102 28	office for Marie Johnson, 1st Ave. S. FOR SALE-Two fresh milk cows. John	WANTED-New or used 2 or 3 K. W. Ac power plant using gasoline or kerosene.		CALL
ling improves.	Marshall Field	24.00	tras 21 8-4, firsts 211/2. Other prices un-	88, 49-44, 105.16.	Budinger, R. 1, Cornell, Mich.	Also interested in 32 volt Delco plant.	chairs, combination writing desk and	· LESTER E. NESS
Cotton: Improved; local and	Miami Conner		A State of the second se	HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4a, 49-39, 102.30,	4664-187-2t	Write Box 4660, care of Daily Press. 4660-187-3t	book-case. Inquire 201 S. 16th St. 4666-187-3t	Plastering Contractor
trade buying. Sugar: Lower: easier spot mar-	Mid.Cont Bat	8.00	CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, May 17 (P)-Potatoes 100, on track 377, total U. S. shipments 847. New		LEGALS	RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone	FOR SALE-Coal and wood kitchen range	for
ket.	SHO-SCHILL LEINS		stock subbiles moderate woutharn stock do.	BUS DETER, AUE AUDUBUS	of the state of th	Press office for Theresa Louis. We are paying 60c per cwt. for potatoes.	in good condition. Inquire 1207 Second Ave. S. 4665-137-3t	Prompt Service on Patching
Coffee; Easy; Brazilian selling,	Mo Pacific Montgom Ward		mand god, California stock demand light,		NOTICE WHEREAS, the City Manager has duly	If interested write stating amount and	FOR SALE-Piano in first class condition.	Quality Workmanship Guaranteed 1204 Tenth Ave. So.
Chicago:	Mother Lode C M	82.00	market steady; sacced per cwt. Louisiana bliss triumphs, U. S. No. I, 1.75 to 2.25, mostly 1.80 to 1.85; Alabama bliss tri-	New York, May 17 (P)Closing rates of	filed and submitted to this Connell, the an-	variety. Walter Linderoth, Manistique, Mich. M9495-137-3t	Very cheap. Phone 1959-R. 4678-138-1t	Phone 1269-M
Wheat: Lower; widespread beneficial rains.	Motor Products	8.05	mostly 1.80 to 1.85; Alabama bliss tri- umphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.80 to 1.855 . H S	low :	nual budget as provided by the City Charter for the ensuing fiscal year,	1031,1032,1933 DODGE or Plymouth car.	NEW BED, spring, mattress, 3-burner oil	
Corn: Easy; influenced by	Murray Corp	14.76	umphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.80 to 1.855; U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.20; Mississippi bliss tri- umphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.76 to 1.85; U. S.	Great Britain in dollars, others in cents, Great Britain demand, 4.96 2.4 cables	RESOLVED, that said budget be forth- with printed for public distribution as re- quired by the Charter. FURTHER RESOLVED, that in accord-	must be reasonably priced and in good condition. Write Box 4675, care of Daily	stove, washing machine, \$25.00. 308 S. 7th St. 4677-188-1t	FYR FYTER
wheat.	Nat Biganla	7.87	No. 1, Size B, 1.15; California White Rose.	and one of the start store and a senter the	quired by the Charter.	Press. 46755-138-3t	The second second second second	Sales & Service
Cattle: Firm to 15 higher, Hogs: 10 to 20 higher.	Nat Biscuis Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr	22.12	U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.10. Old stock supplies moderate, Idaho russets demand	6.2634. cables, 6.2614.	ance with the City Charter, the Council	ALD D OT LIVERD	D C C	100 det ton 0. Diene 110 W
nogs, 10 to 20 mgner,	Nat Pow & La	18.12	market slightly stronger, northern stock	Demands: Belgium, 16.84; Germany 40.16, benevolent 21.45, travel 23.95; Hal-	hereby fixes the date of May 29, 1938, at the hour of 7:80 o'clock n. m. for a public	SIDE GLANCES	By George Clark	Extinguishers of every type-
WHAT STOCK MARKET DID	Nati Steel	53.75	per ewt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S.	land, 55.34; Norway, 24.97; Sweden, 25.62; Denmark 22 19; Finland 2 2014, 5	hearing on said budget as submitted and		A MARKEN OR AN AND AND AND	Home, Commercial, Auto, Boat,
(By The Associated Press)	NY Central RR	25.00	Washington russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1.	land, 22.801/2; Spain, unquoted; Portugal,	FURTHER RESOLVED, that in accord- ance with the City Charter, the Council hereby fixes the date of May 29, 1938, at this hour of 7:80 o'clock p. m., for a public hearing on said budget as submitted and at said hearing an opportunity will be given to all persons interested therein to be heard. FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Clerk publish in the Excenable Daily Press. a	the second s		DIC.
Tues. Mon.	NI Shipbuilding	7.87	1.50; North Dakota bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.30.	slovakia, 3.481/2; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria	FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Clerk			Shiner Refrigeration
Advances 196 104	Northern Pacific	20.50	CHICAGO CHICAGO CHICAGO	unquoted; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, .75; Truentine, 53 15n; Brazil (frie) 5 000	be heard. FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Clerk publish in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper published and circulated in the City, a copy of this resolution once each day for a period of six days prior to the date set by the Council for the public hearing. Passed at a meeting of the Council held May 5, 1933. CARL E ANDERSON.	3 3		Service
Declines 221 367 Unchanged 165 131	Otis Elevator	10.00	Chicago, May 17 (P)-The fat cattle	Tokyo, 28.96 ; Shanghai, 22.85 ; Hongkong,	City, a copy of this resolution once each	Carl.		SERVICE AND PARTS
	Packard Motor	8.12	trade continued active today, all classes	New York, 99.17 1-8; New York in Mon-	day for a period of six days prior to the date set by the Council for the public	CHEZ THE		For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
Total issues 582 602	Param Pictures	8.00	der buyers as well as local killers bought	treal, 100.82 7-8.	bearing. Passed at a meeting of the Council held		11 97 SS	
	Patino Mines	85.75	freely. In the hogh trade big killers played a part in a 20 cent advance. Lambs sold	MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN	May 5, 1938. CART P. AND PROV		XA-6-2	REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St.
	Penn RR	64.75	strong. Hogs 12,000, 2,500 direct. Active 10 to	Minneapolis, May 17 (4)-Wheat, cash,	City Clerk.			Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St. Escanaba
0-	Phelps Dodge	16.12 23.00	20 higher then Monday's amount of the OL	1 NO. 1 DERVY GRIK HOFLBERH, 190 0-5 10	4680-135-21			
	Pillsbury Floor	32.75	up. Top 8.55. Good and choice 160 to 240 lbs., 8.30 to 8.50; 250 to 280 lbs., 8.20 to 8.40; 290 to 350 lbs., 8.00 to 8.25; good packing sows mostly 7,15 to 7.50. Smooth	Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, 10 lower,				RIDING ACADEMY
	Procter & Gamb	47.75	8.40; 290 to 350 lbs., 8.00 to 8.25; good packing sows mostly 7.15 to 7.50. Smooth	5.60 to 5.80; standard patents, 5 lower, 6.05 to 5.25. Shipments 18,278.	Look for Your Name			Now Open
the Record	Puliman Pure Oil		butcher kinds to 7.65. Shippers took 800, holdover 1,000.		N. A. CONSTRUCTION AND A CONTRACT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION O			Horses Available Any Hour of
	Radio Corn of Am	9.62	Cattle 8,000, calves 2,000, active and firm	Samuel Morse lived to see his system of telegraphy adopted in	In These Columns		Contraction of the second	Daver's Day & Nite Club
By Dorothy Thompson	Reming Rand	2.00					NAX XMX	Perry's Day & Nite Club Spalding, Mich.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Repub Steel	1.75	broad for all classes cattle. Largely steet	many, Denmark, Sweden, Russia	TREE			
(Continued From Page Six.)	Reynolds Spring	13.75	These grading choice to prime. Best light	and Australia.	THEATRE TICKETS		Stall A Lake A	Electric Motor Service
their native lands can be used to	Reynolds Tob B	87.00	lings 9.50; heifer yearlings 9.35, little un-	Contraction of the second second	Every Day	A STATE	1	Repairing and Rewinding
finance their settlement in new	St Joseph Lead Stl-San Fran	32.00	der 8.00 except common kinds. Stockers and feeders scarce. More beef cows selling	els today from North America, and that	(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)			Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged
lands. There are financial inven- tions under which this can be	Schulte Ret Stores	.37	above 7.00 than recently ; best 8.00 ; cutters	els today from North America, and that 265,000 bushels of Kansas and Oklahoma wheat would be leaded out of Houston this	CALIFICATION CONTRACTOR C ANTERICONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTO	State And All		and Rented
done, and which would circum-	Sears Roebuck	57.95	going freely at 7.25. Vealers firm at 8.00	wheat would be loaded out of Houston this week, the first export shipment from Hous- ton in six years.				CHALTRY
vent the objections which the na-	Shell Union Oil	12.62	to 10.00, mostly 8.50 to 9.50. Sheep 6,000; including 500 direct; late	At the close, Chicago wheat futures were	Two Rialto Tickets			Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091
tive governments have to allow- ing actual money to leave the	skelly Oil	17.23	Monday fat lambs and springers strong to higher, quality considered	ton in six years. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 7-8 to 1 5-8 cents lower compared with yeaterday's finish, May 75 3-8 to 75 ½, July 75 7-8 to 76, corn 1-8 to 14 down, May 87 1-8 to 87 %, July 58 % to 58 3-8, oats 16 0 off to 1-8 up, rye unchanged to 1 1-8 de- cline, and provisions varying from 5 cents aetback to 10 cents advance. Considerable notice was taken of state- ments to Considerable notice to action to seriow	The second se	13		REPAIRS
country.	Sou Cal Edison	13.12	steady; top clipped lambs 8.00; 117 lb.	75 7-8 to 76, corn 1-8 to 14 down, May	DELFT THEATRE			Expert service on All Makes Of
If such arrangements are pro-	Southern Pacific	12.62	to 8.15; best loads 8.35 to 8.50; good to	off to 1-8 up, rye unchanged to 1 1-8 de-	TODAY			Vacuum Cleaners
posed to the anti-Semitic govern-	Southern Ry Pf	12.87	choice California springers 9.25; top Cali- fornia ewes 3.59; trade atrong to 15 or	cline, and provisions varying from 5 cents isetback to 10 cents advance.	"COLLEGE SWING"			and
ments and refused by them one can only conclude that these goy-	Sparks Withington	2.50	more higher; wooled lambs 8.10 to 8.50	Considerable notice was taken of state- ments by Canadian officials that no serious	George Burns - Gracie Allen			Washing Machines
ernments are deliberately setting	Stand Brands	7.12	anringers 9.50; shown steady: California	damage had been done by recent dust	The second second second second second second	1 1 L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L	- AL TALED	Northern Appliance Co.
out to make the whole world as	Stand Gas & El	8.75	ewes \$.50.	storms in prairie provinces. On the other hand, there were some complaints of too	DIALTO THEATDE	A STAND		805 Ludington Phone 408
miserable and unstable as possi-	Stand Oil Ind	27.00	CHICAGO GRAIN	much moisture in Oklahoma and in eastern Kansas and Nebraaka. Attention was also	RIALIO INEAIRE	MINTER'S THE	A CHART	
ble, without any economic gain to themselves.	Stand Oil NJ	41.75	and again 4 year bottom price records.	given to absence of deliveries on Chicago		A STRONG IN		Announcement
There is no room in a column			today and 24 cents at Winnipeg.	May contracts and to heavy chartering of vessel room here, part of which was un-		an i makakar dar		Course Theorem and the O
such as this to elaborate on the	Swift & Co	16.50	Increased likelihood of humper yields	derstood to be for wheat.	Sanders	Manue and Market		Gray Transportation Co.
arrangements that might be in-	Texas Gulf Salph	87.00	much to pull values down. Widespread	and fell to 78 3-5 cents at the last. Corn. rye and ots sympathized with	and an another	and the second second second	the marter of a Brit when the	Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark
vented, but they are so urgently	Ter rac Cau	8.37	west alike, and the forecast indicated fur-	wheat action, rye outdoing season bottom	Man Daland Edge Departs	012.028 30 M0119 M	Ch distart PI	River, Powers, Hermansville, iron Mountain, Menominee, Mari-
necessary that we intend to take some time off and do a small book	The Fair	8.12	Lower quotations brought some enlarge-	quotations. New export purchases of corn - totalled 250,000 bushels. The first trade in	Horton	"I want you youngsters to	o read what this article says	nette, Green Bay - 10:05 a. m.
about them.	Timken Det Axle	9.25	ment of export demand. Late estimates were that Europe purchased 100,000 bush-	s December corn was made today, 2 cents	1	about all the necking w	hat's going on nowadays."	Idally, Central Standard Time.
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1988 Delta County League Schedule Is Announced Twilight League Series To Start This Evening At Escanaba Golf Club Game With Giants Goes SHOWERS STOP Golden Gloves Draw SEASON OPENS BASEBALL **Full House Tonight TIGERS' CLIMB** NEXT SUNDAY STANDINGS Pop-Off Picked to Hurl Chicago, May 17 (P)-Amateur Ireland, Poland and Italy tried it boxing will draw a capacity crowd and lost. The 1932 German team American League Six Teams Compete in Pct **Concluding Game With** Boston 16 .667 of 21,000 spectators to the Chica- tied the Chicagoans. A year ago in 3 Hours, 10 Minutes, Loop; Ten Games Cleveland 16 .640 go Stadium tomorrow night to the first of a series of matches The annual summer twilight and are not listed are asked to Senators Today New York 14 609 watch the champions of Europe with an all-European team, the **12 Innings** Are on Card league series of the Escanaba Golf notify Cotton Leonard, club pro, or .571 Washington 16 battle the Golden Gloves titleholdcontinental champions tied with club will begin tonight, Don Boyce, a member of the sports committee. DETROIT 10 New York, May 18 (AP)-A ringers of Chicago in the seventh the Chicagoans, four to four. chairman of the sports committee, All score cords in league games The Delta county baseball 421 Chicago 8 11 In the eight championship series of international bouts. ing single to center by Sambo Leslie broke up a turbulent ball announced yesterday, Twilight must be turned in. Philadelphia 7 15 .318 composed of six teams No foreign team ever has whipbouts tomorrow night Germany league matches will be played every Those participating in tonight's round are (Reds left, Blues right): game and gave the Giants a 6 to Captain Captain 5 victory over their ancient enethe county, will open its 17 .292 will be represented by four sturped the Golden Gloves. France, within was all the fault of rain again. eason with three games Sunday Wednesday evening throughout the dy youngsters, while the nations of Italy, Finland, Ireland and Po-For the second time in five sched-National League season, and the tournament will Captain H. H. Shepeck mies, the Chicago Cubs, in the afternoon, according to the schedwind up in the fall with a banquet C. J. Driscoll L Pet tle announced yesterday by land will each have one entry. New York/ 19 .826 **BALL ON BACK** Charles Johnston, league presiand prizes for the winners. The invaders are: Olli Lehtinen, Games will be played according K. Smith D. H. Boyce 10 .565 Pittsburgh 13 Finland, flyweight; Ulderico Serecond base with the run that won dent The teams entered are Escan-.538 to match play regulations, and reg- S. Smith H. Gessner Chicago 14 12 go, Italy, bantamweight; John aba Eagles, Rapid River, Ford ular match play regulations, and reg-negr, Bark River, Perkins and in effect. F. Boyce M. Johnson game, a battle which kept 19,315 .500 Cincinnati 13 Saunders, Ireland, featherweight; WINS FOR BEES ington. .478 St. Louis 11 12 Herbert Nurnberg, Germany, lightweight; Antoni Kolczynski, fans shouting from the first in-Rock. The schedule calls for ten games to begin at 5:30 o'clock tonight, are P. McPherson....E. L. Brotherton In each .476 11 Boston 10 Rock .370 In each of the three extra in-Brooklyn 10 17 Poland, welterweight; Adolph 16 .238 Philadelphia 6 Baumgarten, Germany, middleto be divided into two halves of listed below. Members who wish W. Peterson W. Van de Weghe Waner's Throw Spoils nings, the Cubs had men on base. five games each. The winners of to play in the league tournament W. Erickson C. Green weight: Richard Vogt, Germany, Dick Coffman, the ex-American YESTERDAY'S SCORES each half of the season will meet Bauer's One - Hit W. Dickson W. A. LeMire lightheavy and still another Teuleaguer, came in to relieve Cliff pitched today. C. J. Kitchen G. Stegath Melton in the 12th with tthree on in a championship game at the ton, Herbert Rung, hard-hitting "We can't get it (meaning prac-American League E. Harvey Juel Lee and none out. Coffman ended the Mound Record end of the season. heavyweight. **FIVE ESKYMOS** Cleveland 5; Philadelphia 1. The full schedule is as follows: C. Farrell G. Belanger crisis by retiring the side on two Arthur D. Kankovsky, secretary All others postponed, rain. Boston, May 17 (P)-Lloyd of the International Boxing Fed-May 22-Escanaba at Rapid River. Waner struck Dase-running Abe eration; Bob Clocca, trainer of National League Corcoran P. Foye CHICAGO Card H. W. Long Hack 3b _____ Ford River at Bark River. New York 6; Chicago 5 (12 in-Fletcher on the back today to the Europeans and Dr. Frantz the field." GO TO HOTON 0 AB R H ruin big Russ Bauers' splendidd Metzner, who has charge of box----- 6 1 3 Perkins at Rock. nings). one-hit pitching performance and ing, amateur and professional, in Lemmer R. W. Haddock Herman 2b ____ 4 Boston 1; Pittsburgh 0. May 29give the Boston Bees a 1-0 win Germany, are enthusiastic over Rapid River at Ford River. Cincinnati 13; Philadelphia 1. H. Needham M. Sullivan Collins 1b _____ 5 Qualify for Regionals J. F. Richardson T. Desilets Lazzeri ss ____ 5 over the Pittsburgh Pirates. the prospects of their proteges. Southnaw Milt Shoffner upheld "This year," Kankovsky said Bark River at Perkins. St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 1. Southpaw Milt Shoffner upheld Rock at Escanaba. Frost F. Stellwagen Galan If _____ 6 his end of the mound duel by emphatically, "Europe wins." Through Work at T. Lynott W. Schmit Marty cf _____ 6 Indians Continue rained out. June 5-The bouts will be sponsored by Ford River at Perkins. Reynolds rf ____ 5 holding the visitors to three hits. W. Henderson C. Jackson Waner's unfortunate throw hit the Chicago Tribune. The Chicago **Iron Mountain** Escanaba at Bark River Climb; Score 5-1 M. Standish B. Hall Hartnett c _____ 5 G. Brown H. Lindsay Carleton p _____ 0 Fletcher when he was about 15 team will represent a field which Rapid River at Rock. Win On Athletics feet from third base. That runner, originally numbered 23,000 ama-Five Escanaba high school track W. Schuldes G. Jackson Bryant p _____ 5 0 0 0 June 12who drew a pass when he led off teur boxers. Decisions in the three men will go to Houghton Saturday H. P. Barnard J. Fawcett Logan p _____ 0 Bark River at Rock. the Senator's choice. Cleveland, May 17. (AP)-Earl for the Bees, raced there from round bouts will be made by three Ford River at Escanaba. Russell p _____ 0 M. Greis F. Crow to compete in the regional meet officials, two judges and a referee Whitehill turned back Philadelfirst when Debs Garms belted out Perkins at Rapid River. J. Hart P. Wohlen to be held at Engineer Field. **Curtis Wins Third** the lone Boston hit, a solid smash sitting outside the ring. Totals _____ 47 5 12x34 phia's Athletics with four hits to-June 19-The five boys won the right to W. O'Connor H. Watkins The referee in the ring will not day to give Cleveland a 5-1 vic. Perkins at Escanaba. x-One out when winning run to dead centerfield with none out enter the regionals because of their W. Puckelwartz B. Sparks tory which put the Indians within cast a vote but will determine in the first inning. Rock at Ford River. performances in the district meet J. Sullivan J. Walch scored. fouls and if necessary will ina half-game of the league-leading The ball bounced off Fletcher Rapid River at Bark River. G. W. Moll R. W. Andrews and landed in the players' runway struct officials to penalize for inat Iron Mountain last Saturday. NEW YORK AB R H O Boston Red Sox, who were rained Robert (The Great) Ouimette F. W. Andrews Gust Asp leads the way, having qualified in J. Bentz F. Betts June 26-Moore If _____ 6 in the grandstand. Fletcher was out. fractions. Open. Cleveland southpaw, however, he and Garms advanced to third, It was a mixed triumph for the Bartell ss _____ 4 July 8three events. He copped the broad E. Budin C. J. Burns Rapid River at Escanaba. Ripple rf ____ 5 jump and the hurdles and was in J. E. Byrns H. K. Cavill where he died as Bauers retired DIAMOND BALL Bark River at Ford River. Ott 3b ----- 4 when two passes and a hit bats- the next three batters. From then R. A. Chynoweth.....G. J. Cleary the running in the century. Leiber cf _____ 4 McCarthy 1b ____ 4 Rock at Perkins. Hurley and Dishno qualified in T. E. Culbert H. J. Defnet gave the Mackmen their only run. on, only two Bees reached first, Whitehill had not a single strike- Garms on Bauers' second and last man plus Bill Werber's single July 10-Ford River at Rapid River. ing Moran by 7-4 here Sunday. the mile while Barron entered the W. Dickson O. C. D'Amour WHITE SOX LOSE Chiozza 2b _____ 5 select circle in the pole vault. Hur- L. Empson C. Glavin The T & T diamondball team de Perkins at Bark River. Berger z _____ 0 base on balls in the third and ley also qualified in the high jump. G. Harder C. Hawkins 0 out to show for his day's work. Rabbit Warstler, who drew a pass Leslie zz ----- 1 feated the White Sox, 9 to 3. Bat-Escanaba at Rock. The fifth boy to make the trip is O. S. Hult M. Jensen Bob (Floating Power) Plotenhauer, T. J. Jones W. Kennedy but himself batted .666 in three from relief Pitcher Rip Sewell in teries were: T & T, Pfotenhauer, Danning C _-----July 17-Perkins at Ford River. the losers. times at bat. Next Sunday Curtis will play at Manistique and Moran will enter-tain Gould City. Melton p -----Scheer and Feller; White Sox, Ny-George Caster, the Macks' pitcher, also had his moments of the eighth. Bark River at Escanaba. Rock at Rapid River. D. McGinn J. Murphy Pittsburgh __ 000 000 000-0 3 0 0 half miler. Coffman p _____ 0 berg and Gould. Boston ____ 100 000 00x-111 Bauers, Sewell and Berres, Finch, sophomore pole vaulter, J. Niver F. Nolden Totals _____ 42 6 10 36 19 A. J. Perrin L. Poglits wildness. In the fourth Ken Keltqualified for the meet but will be SUNKISTS TAKE GIANTS July 24-Rock at Bark River. z-Batted for Chiozza in 12th. ner, who had doubled, took third L. J. Perrin M. Peterson Todd; Shaffner and Mueller. The Sunkists took the measure unable to make the trip because zz-Batted for Berger in 13th. M. N. Smith J. Staples on one of Caster's wild pitches, of the Giants in a junior league of scholastic difficulties. Escanaba at Ford River. Chicago ____ 200 003 000 000-5 and then came home on White-W. R. Smith C. Stoll hill's single. Keltner had scored Cincy Reds Slug game last evening by the score of Rapid River at Perkins. New York __ 300 020 000 001-6 S. Tart S. Ulrich 15 to 11. Batterles were: Sunkists, July 81-**3** Phil Pitchers S. Venne J. Watson Hal Trosky with the tying run. Larson, Rusha, Monson and Ander-THE BIG SIX Error: Ott. Escanaba at Perkins. ACES SCORE AGAIN Runs batted in: Lazzeri, Galan, Another wild pitch, in the sev-For 13-1 Victory son; Glants, Kress, Beck and Fe-Ford River at Rock. Ott 2, Leiber, McCarthy, Danenth, scored Jeff Heath, who had McGee's One-Hitter Bark River at Rapid River. drow. ning, Marty 3, Leslie. tripled to start the inning. Averill (By The Associated Press) Tames Dodgers, 2-1 CARDINALS WIN

Games Today

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each league)

Brooklyn, May 17. (AP)-Fiddler Bill McGee, big St. Louis right-AB R H Pct. New York, May 17 (P)-Probable Medwick, Cards..... 65 8 28 .431 hander, opened the Cardinals' itchers in the major leagues to- DiMaggio, Yankees... 46 11 19 .413 eastern jaunt today by pitching a

Hack. Home run: Marty. Sacrifices: Herman, Leiber.

Ott. Two base hits: Lazzeri,

score htm. In all, the Indians got 10 hits

Double play: Hack, Herman & off Caster's delivery. Score by innings:

then walked, and Trosky hit his fifth home run of the season to bining effective hitting with Paul Derringer's four-hit pitching, Cin-cinnati today scored an easy 13 to 1 victory over the Phillies. It was Derringer's fourth victory of the season.

Detroit, May 17 (P)-The De troit Tigers' fight to climb out of the American League's second di-vision stalled again today, but it

uled games of the new home stay, which means much to Tiger hopes. a downpour caused postponement, washing out the affair with Wash-

Manager Mickey Cochrane, figuring the Tigers could improve with work at home, was deeply disappointed, and so was Boots (Pop-Off) Poffenberger, who would have

tice) on the road, and we'll have to get it here," said Cochrane, "But we can't practice if it rains because we can't take the cover off

"Somebody's got the old wami on me," put in Poffenberger. "Here was supposed to pitch today and win another game from those Washingtons, and the darn thing is

"Well, I'll beat them tomorrow." Poffenberger is slated to hurl the concluding game of the series tomorrow. Jimmy DeShong is still

Straight By Taking Moran By 7-4 Count

Curtis, Mich., May 16-Trailing by 4-0 for seven innings, the Curtis Resorters went on a late game rampage to cop their third consecutive victory of the season, defeat-

Larose, Brotherton and Moore formed the winning battery and Grondon and Deadmon worked for

Trudell fo rthe Cardinals, and Derouin and Derosher for the Tigers.

The Aces defeated the Cubs by a score of 10 and 8 in an interesting diamondball game at the Jeffer-The Cardinals won from the Tig- son school diamond last evening.



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS PAGE TWELVE WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1938 STAR ROUTE AIR Fr. George Laforest Is **CHOIR ROSTER** Cooks Will Hold **Bark River Will** Appointed to Pastorate Of Church at St. Ignace Hold Graduation MAIL PROPOSED **Commencement On IS ANNOUNCED** WHYACCEPT **Thursday Evening Exercises May 19** Kansas City Man Urges Names of Singers for **One** - Day Service Program Tonight Are Cooks, Mich .--- The commence Bark River, Mich .-- The grad ment program of the Cooks high ation exercises for the eighth Appointment of the Rev. Fr. from Centers Given by Bowers ONLY 15% FOR school will be held at the school and tenth grades of the Bark George Laforest, pastor of Holy auditorium 8 o'clock Thursday River school will be held Thurs-Family church at Flat Rock which The greatest boon ever con- was recently destroyed by fire, to evening, May 19. day evening, May 19, at eight Names of members of the sen-The program will be as follows: ceived for private flying and the the pastorate of St. Ignatius o'clock, at the town hall. or high school a capella choir and Processional, Airways' March The program is as follows aviation industry can be made to church, St. Ignace, has been anthe girls' glee club, which will **CAREFUL DRIVING** Processional, America, The Stallfort)-Junior Band. materialize if the underlying idea nounced by the Most Rev. Joseph present a concert at the William of the one day star route air mail C. Plagens, Bishop of the Dio-Invocation-Elder M. Brearley. Beautiful-Mixed chorus, W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium Instrumental Quarette, Shepservice is made permanent. To cese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Invocation-Rev. Frank E. Pet in the junior high school this herd's Dream (Cecil Taylor)carry mail by plane from the Marie, Fr. Laforest will leave for rson evening, were announced yester-Salutatory 'Address - John WHEN YOU CAN Senior Girls. state capitals, countyseats and his new charge next Monday. day by R. P. Bowers, director. many other municipalities not The Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker will Salutatory-Olive Winkel. Krause. The program is scheduled to Clarinet Solo, Golden Sunset Harry Alford)-Margaret Kelly. Class History-Robert Shall served at the present time, is so succeed Fr. Laforest at Flat Rock, start at 8:15 o'clock, fast time. important that it deserves the and will remain as chaplain at St. First Soprano-Fern Asselin, man. An Essay—Harold Peterson, Class Will—Cecile Dejka. Class Prophecy-Joel Carley. Edna Burkland, Peggy Donahue, immediate attention of the may- Francis hospital while engaged in Music, Class Song (Olive Win-Jeanette Doucette, Mary Jane ors of all such cities, chambers of the work of rebuilding the parish kel), Partners (Wilson)-Senior Ehnerd, Mary Frances Gherna, Marion Mulvaney, Lucille Nelson, Valedictory Address-Rosellen commerce, various civic and in- church and rectory. Glee Club. Bergman. dustrial organizations as well as Fr. Laforest was born at Valedictory-Margaret Kelly. When The Organ Played at Mildred Peterson, Evelyn Schmeltzer, Ruth Stafford, Evelyn county and state officials. Franklin Mine, Houghton county, Such is the opinion of Dr. John on January 24, 1882, and brought Address-Supt, H. D. Lee, N. wilight-8th and 10th grades. S. T. College. Address-Wallace Cameron, Su-D. Brock, Kansas City, Missouri's up in the parish of St. Ann's, Cal-Sundberg, Betty Tousignant. Instrumental Selection, Harvest perintendent Rapid River schools. flight-a-day specialist, who, on umet. His early schooling was re-Second Soprano - Murlel Tide (Eugene Kaeuffer)-Seniors Auld Lang Syne-Mixed chorus. May 19, the one day set aside for ceived at Calumet, where he gradmundsen, Evalyn Anderson, and Juniors. Presentation of Diplomas. the star route air mail service, uated from high school in 1900. Barbara Banks, Selma Bentson, Awarding of Eighth Grade Di plomas-Com, Ada Watson. Benediction-Rev. Frank E. He is an alumnus of St. Laurent will have flown at least once upon Dorothy Carlson, Helen Frechetto, eterson. each of 3,105 consecutive days. college, and of the Seminary of Mildred Hirn, Betty Kelly, Bea-Recessional, Loves Old Sweet Presentation of Graduation Philosophy and of the Grand Dr. Brock, active in the Private trice Marton, Blanche Peltier, Class-Prin, A, O. Baker, Song-Mixed chorus. Flyers Association, and therefore Seminary at Montreal, Canada, Gertrude Tagge, Cynthia Walker. Awarding of High School Diplo The members of the interested in the welfare of the Ordained at Calumet eighth Alto-Ileen Anderson, Vivian grade are Helen Boyle, Cecelia up to mas-Supt. W, C. Baker, private pilot, believes the idea to He was ordained to the priest-Anderson, Mary Katherine Lights Recessional. Beacon Dejka, Francis Derocher, June be of great value in many ways. hood on June 24, 1906, at St. Ann Geartts, Signe Hedberg, Irene Le-March (Stevens)-Junior Band, Harold Klieman, 'While supplying needed serv-schurch, Calumet, by the Right Heim, John duc, Marcella Leduc, June Lavsen, Krause, Margretta Nelson, REV. FR GEORGE LAFOREST ice to hundreds of communities," Rev. Frederick Eis, D.D., and was Ruth Marion Magnusen, Elda Nielson, Nelson, Georgette Nielson, Wil-liam Peltler, Bond Perket, Ida Dr. Brock points out, "the plan first placed as assistant to Fr. Venneice Servant, Hazel Seward, also would create, if made per-James J. Corcoran at Manistique, Merle Smith, Bettye Voght, Ann St. Francis Hospital Urbanc, and Clyde Van Enkevort. manent by law, a definite means where he had the care of all the yola will not be strange to Fr. Wohlen. The members of the tenth of earning a livelihood for the missions from Cooks to Rexton Laforest when he takes charge First Tenor-Evans Bergquist, grade are: Rosellen Bergman, Dorothy Gasman, Robert Honeyhundreds, and perhaps thousands, for two years. Bob Moreau, Robert Schils. there next Tuesday. He was staof skilled pilots who now find no Mrs. Leo Hamelin, 1721 First Fr. Laforest was later assistant. tioned there for a few weeks in Second Tenor-Bob Crebo, well, Genevieve Kobas, Catherine avenue south, is a surgical pademand for their services. at St. Ann's, Escanaba, during the 1907, during an illness of the pasames DeLaire, Paul Paulson, Bob Lahay, Constance Norman, Lloyd "At the same time, it would pastorate of the late Fr. Peter C. tor, the late Fr. Mockler. During, tient, Stratton, Junior Thompson. Olson, Harold Peterson, Robert compel the employment of hun- Menard. He became second pas-John Pearce, 919 Second avehis short stay a lad who served Baritone - Robert Amundsen, dreds of experienced aircraft tor of Perkins on July 1, 1909, his Mass daily expressed a desire Shallman and Rits Van Enkevort. THE Employers Mutual WAY nue south, was admitted for med-John Birkenmeier, Phil Cunningmechanics. In the country today and in 1912 was transferred to St. ical treatment. to become a priest. The boy was ham, Nick Chapekis, Bill Harmany of these, trained especially Joseph's of Iron Mountain, where later ordained as a member of the DIES AT IONIA George Meabon is a medical pawood in mechanical work as applied to he remained until March 24, tient. Passionist Order, and martyred in Bass-Elroy Andrews, Kenneth airplanes, are idle, but would wel- 1916, when he moved to St. China several years ago. He will Grand Rapids, Mich., May 16 Mrs. George Casey, 429 South Buchholz, Farnum Ferguson, Bill come worth while opportunities to Ann's, Menominee. (P)-William M. Wurzburg, 70, president and general manager of Ninth street, was admitted, be remembered as the late Fath-Pitzsimmons, Warren Olson, re-engage in their occupation." Stanley Swift, Gladstone, is During a pastorate of eleven er Walter Coveyou, C. P. So intensely interested has Dr. years there, he remodeled the Frank St, Martin, Britton Term-Wruzburg's department store for Rev. Fr. Laforest will assume medical patient. Brock become in the 1-day air parochial school and began a sink-Here's a Safe Driver Reward that Milton Leivdahl, Fayette, sub-30 years, and former president of his duties at the Church of St. mail service plan that he laked ing fund for the erection of a new Elaine Brown, accompanist. the board of trustees of Ionia mitted to an operation for relief Ignatius Loyola, which is of unis a reward! Beat it, if you can! You for, and was assigned one of the school. At the time that illness Members of the girls' glee club state hospital, died late today. usual historical interest as the from appendicitis. routes for the occasion. It is to be forced him to retire to the small- oldest Catholic parish in the state Mr. Wurzburg had been in ill save in two ways by insuring your car First Soprano-Fern Asselin, health since he retired in 1935. short, in that it will cover only er parish of Flatrock, he had col- of Michigan, on Tuesday, May 24. Edna Burkland, Eileen Casey, Catherine Chapekis, Peggy Donathe sixty miles from Kansas City, lected \$25,000 for the new school. with this strong, well known, mutual He was native of Grand Rapids. That date will mark both the silate of St. Barbara's church, Vul-, Mo., to Gardner, Kan., and return. ver jubilee of Fr. Holland and his Fourth Degree Knight More than 28,500,000 boxes of company whose savings to policyholdcan. hue, Jeanette Doucette, Mary Jane During the World war, Govern- departure for Iron River. Fr. La-Ehnerd, Ruth Evans, Mary Fran-

MANY AT FESTIVAL or Sleeper appointed Fr. Laforest Holland, Mich., May 16 (P) or Sieeper appointed FT. Latorest forest celebrated his sliver jublice St. Anne's church, Calumet, ap-Fair weather greeted visitors to as a member of the lecture bur at the Flat Rock church in 1931. pointed to the Church of the the Tulip Festival today. The eau of the state war board, and the priest traveled throughout the crowd yesterday, described as the Peninsula speaking for the Red largest since the annual festivals Cross and Liberty and Victory began was estimated by officials bonds. He was also one of Meto have numbered 150,000.

THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES -ABOUT SAFETY



cesan director of the Holy Name of Sacred Heart church, Cham-Union. While on vacation at St. pion, transferred to the pastorate Anne de Beaupre and Baie Saint of St. Francis Xavier church, Paul, Quebec, in 1926, he attend- Spalding. ed the reception ceremonies for

The Rev. Thomas Anderson, well over a hundred Sisters of the astor of Sacred

The Rev, Alderick Paquet, of forest celebrated his silver jubilee St. Anne's church, Calumet, ap-pointed to the Church of the ion Mulvaney, Lucille Nelson, American Martyrs, Breitung,

The Rev. Albert Trellles, pas-tor of St. Mary's church, Gaastra, Skopp, Ruth Stafford, Evelyn The Rev. Albert Treilles, pas-Other transfers in the diocese, as announced by the Most Rev. transferred to the pastorate of St. Joseph C. Plagens, Bishop of Mar-Anne's church, Calumet,

The Rev. Fortunatus Clupka, S. D. S., administrator of St. John the Baptist church, Calumet, appointed administrator 10 St Mary's church, Gaastra.

The Rev. John J. Leckman appointed administrator of St. John | Walker, Elaine Wickert, the Baptist church, Calumet.

Mildred Peterson, Louise Sayklly, Sundberg, Betty Tousignant. Second Soprano - Muriel

Amundsen, Evalyn Anderson, Barbara Banks, Selma Bentson, Dorothy Carlson, Phyllis Doty, Helen Frechetto, Mildred Hirn, Betty Kelly, Beatrice Morton, Blanche Peltier, Gertrude Tagge, Cynthia

Alto-Elaine Anderson, Ileen

Anderson, Vivian Anderson, Eleanor Butler, Georgetta Chapekis, Margaret Flanagan, Mary Kather ine Geartts, Signe Hedburg, Mary Cecila Hirn, Elaine Hurley, Irene Kallia, June Larsen, Irene Leduc, Marcella Leduc, Marion Magnuson, Elda Nielson, Marian Peterson, Venneice Servant, Harzel Seward, Merle Smith, Jean Stack,

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The Rev. Harold Kennely, adfor the Bishop of Chicoutimi, Biministrator of Lady of Mount Carshop Labercque, in the ceremel church, Franklin Mine, appointed pastor of Sacred Heart Succeeds Fr. Holland .

List of Transfers

church, Ewen. For the past two years Fr. La-The Rev. William Shick, pastor forest has served as international of Holy Family church, Barbeau, counsellor of the alumni associaappointed pastor of Our Lady of tion of the Grand Seminary of Mount Carmel church, Franklin Montreal, and secretary of the as-Mine. sociation for the Diocese of Mar-

The Rev. Simon Borkowski, S. D. S., administrator of St. Bar-The Rev. Fr. John T. Holland bara's church, Vulcan, appointed administrator of Holy Family of St. Ignatius Loyola church, whom Fr. Laforest will succeed, church, Barbeau, to which is athas served at St. Ignace for the tached the mission at Algonquin. past twenty years. He has now The Rev. George Dingfelder, been named pastor of St. Agnes pastor of St. Agnes' church, Iron River, transferred to the pastor-

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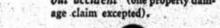
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