

REPUBLICANS ELATED BY PRIMARIES

ELECTION MAY BE DRAWBACK TO ROOSEVELT

DEFEAT OF FARLEY SLATE IS BLOW TO NEW DEAL

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, May 18. (AP)—A major question, now that the Pennsylvania primary is over, is whether the result lessened President Roosevelt's chances of forcing the wage-hour and government reorganization bills through congress before adjournment.

Observers were agreed that the defeat of the C. I. O.-backed Kennedy campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, despite support of Senator Guffey, new deal stalwart, and intervention of National Chairman Farley, represented a reverse for the White House, tending to offset its triumph in the Florida test of party sentiment.

If wavering Democrats in senate or house take the same views it may seriously complicate the president's task of getting his pre-adjournment program through.

Harmony Plan Rejected

Up to the hour of Farley's statement urging Keystone state Democrats to compromise on a Kennedy-for-governor and Earle-for-senate ticket President Roosevelt had kept clear of the Pennsylvania fight.

His only known direct connection with it was his request that Senator Guffey abandon any plans for running for the gubernatorial nomination and stay in the senate.

The Farley harmony plan was vigorously rejected by Democratic primary voters. They picked, instead, the complete slate of the organization faction with which Guffey broke to support Kennedy.

Lewis Major Issue

An immediate consequence of defeat of the C. I. O.-Guffey-Kennedy drive to take over party control is to leave the selection of Pennsylvania's delegation to the next Democratic national convention in the hands of the Lawrence-McCloskey-Kelly-Earle faction which forced nomination of Charles A. Jones for governor.

While no open hostility to President Roosevelt or his policies marked the primary, the winning faction made John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. the major issue as against Farley's move to keep the new deal-C. I. O. alliance intact.

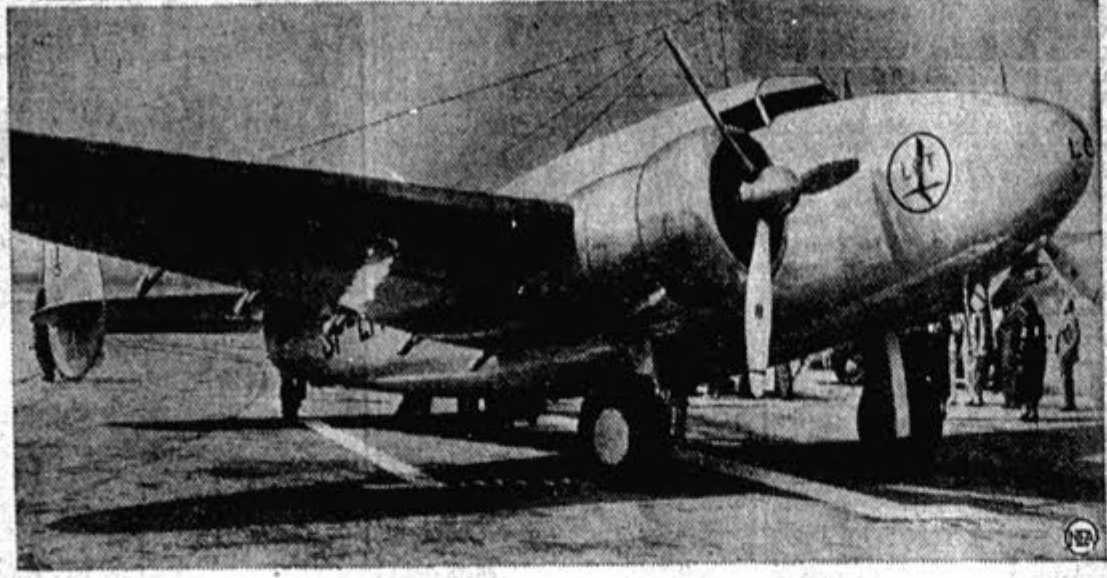
(Farley's compromise suggestion was believed to have been prompted, in part, at least, by threats of a C. I. O. bolt in Pennsylvania if Kennedy met defeat.)

To Washington observers, the primary results looked very much like a sign of definite and far-reaching anti-C. I. O. sentiment in Pennsylvania, in both Democratic and Republican ranks.

While Farley's tactics may keep C. I. O. forces in other important industrial states aligned with new

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Wreckage of Fast Airliner Found; Nine Dead



Charred wreckage of an expensive, speedy airliner, lost in the fog out of Los Angeles, was found Wednesday near the takeoff point, where it had carried nine passengers to death. The plane was a Lockheed transport, the same type as the one pictured above.

PLANE BURNS ON MOUNTAIN; NONE SURVIVE

PILOT LOST IN FOG 30 MILES OUT OF LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Calif., May 18 (AP)—Only 30 miles away from its starting point at Union Air terminal Burbank, a big airliner crashed into a mountainside Monday, exploded and burned to death its nine occupants.

Shrouded by dense fog for 40 hours, the wreckage was discovered today and the charred bodies carried out of the mountains by stretcher bearers.

Circled on Course

The clock on the transport's instrument board showed the hands pointed at 2:07 o'clock (P.S.T.). This fixed the time of the crash just 27 minutes after the plane left the airport. It also indicated the pilot, Sid Willey, apparently was lost in the fog and was circling or cutting back on the course, for the big ship was capable of 250 miles an hour.

The attempt by the pilot to fulfill terms of an insurance underwriter's contract by keeping the big transport within sight of ground at all times on its delivery flight from factory to St. Paul, Minn., came under scrutiny of federal investigators tonight as a possible contributory factor in the disaster.

Was Flying Low

That Willey plotted his course over the fog-bound mountain ranges to the east at an altitude only a few hundred feet higher than the crest of the peaks was shown in his report filed with the dispatcher at the air terminal, where it took off at 1:40 p. m. Monday.

A commercial transport, starting its regular run at approximately the same time, flew above the cloud banks and experienced no difficulty.

Willey, before he left the air terminal, was advised that the cloudbanks were about 2,000 feet thick. The crash came against Mt. Stroh in the range of mountains that separates Los Angeles from the desert.

Ship Cost \$80,000

The terrific impact and the explosion dislodged both motors and the propeller, shredded the fuselage, and scattered the bodies and personal effects along a 1,000-foot trail. A path 50 feet wide and 200 feet long was burned away as the plane cut a diagonal path across the peak. A tire and one motor was found 600 feet from what remained of the fuselage.

CCC workers and ambulance crews had to beat down shrubbery from the Mint canyon road to the

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Klan Again Made Political Issue



The shadow of the Ku Klux Klan again crossed the American political scene as the Rome (Ga.) News-Tribune asked editorially whether President Roosevelt, in view of alleged former Klan connections of Gov. E. D. Rivers, left above, would support the Georgia governor for the Democratic senatorial nomination against incumbent Senator Walter F. George, right. The question was raised on the same day that Rivers launched at the White House. Asked by newspapermen if he was or had been a member of the Klan, Rivers declined to comment.

PARTY LOOKS FOR BIG GAIN IN NOVEMBER

CANDIDATES OF CIO ARE SWAMPED IN PENNSYLVANIA

(By The Associated Press)

Democratic state committee slate margin reaches crushing proportions over the CIO-Guffey candidates.

National Chairman Farley telegraphs congratulations to all Democratic victors, predicts harmony.

Republican National Chairman Hamilton sees Republican start on road back in Pennsylvania situation.

Defeated for Republican gubernatorial nomination, Gifford Pinchot reiterates pledge to support winner, Judge Arthur H. James.

More than 2,000,000 votes cast for leading Republican and Democratic candidates, exceeding 1934's previous record total for state primary elections by at least a quarter-million.

Philadelphia, May 18 (AP)—A Pennsylvania Democratic organization that beat down the insurgency of Senator Joseph F. Guffey and the John L. Lewis labor forces in Tuesday's primary hunted tonight for a peace formula amid Republican predictions of a November triumph.

Thomas Kennedy, Guffey-Lewis gubernatorial candidate who received National Chairman James A. Farley's election-ore benediction ran about 57,000 votes behind Charles A. Jones, soft-spoken, bespectacled Pittsburgh lawyer who was endorsed by the state committee.

The count on returns from 8,000 of the state's 8,075 precincts was: Jones, 584,062; Kennedy, 517,329. Third was Charles J. Margiotti, 170,637.

Republicans United

Governor George H. Earle, endorsed by Farley from the state committee faction, swamped the Guffey-Lewis candidate, Judge Arthur H. James. G. Mason Owlett, defeated for the senatorial nomination by Senator James J. Paddler (Jim) Davis, pledged "wholehearted support" of the entire Republican ticket.

Returns from 7,974 precincts gave: Earle, 765,454; Wilson, 327,671.

While some reports said leaders of the successful Democratic faction were ready to ask the media services of President Roosevelt, Republican chieftains were claiming a united front for the fall campaign.

Organization leaders maintained, however, there were no "insurance" intra-party difficulties.

Beaten Gifford Pinchot reiterated he would support the Republican gubernatorial nominee, Judge Arthur H. James. G. Mason Owlett, defeated for the senatorial nomination by Senator James J. Paddler (Jim) Davis, pledged "wholehearted support" of the entire Republican ticket.

Heaviest in History

In the Republican top races, the vote in 7,931 precincts gave for governor: James, 927,371; Pinchot, 435,357. For senator: (7,848 precincts) Davis, 784,249; Owlett, 435,251.

Both Farley and Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton jumped into the post-primary picture—Farley with telegrams to all victorious Democrats and Hamilton with an assertion the primary

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MURPHY OPENS BACHELOR HALL

House on State College Campus Occupied by Michigan Governor

Lansing, May 18 (AP)—Governor Murphy, whose house-hunting trials in the state capital as a bachelor have won him whimsical sympathy, occupied his new home on the Michigan State college campus tonight. It was the first night in Lansing since his inauguration on January 1, 1937, he had passed under a roof-tree he could call his own.

The keys were presented to Murphy several days ago and a student group serenaded him in welcome. But he did not take residence in the new home at that time.

House-hunting has been a touchy subject with Murphy since several attempts to provide an executive mansion for the Michigan governor, at state expense, failed. He declined tonight to pose for news photographers in the comparative comforts of the "bachelor hall" provided for him and his legal adviser by college authorities.

The governor's stand was that nobody took his picture in the cramped hotel rooms that have fallen to his lot in Lansing, or at meals in public restaurants—where politicians, jobseekers and others besieged him. So he won't pose now.

HARDSHIP SEEN IN WPA RULING

Governor Would Allow Jobs for More Than One in Family

Lansing, May 18 (AP)—Governor Murphy said today he would ask the Works Progress Administration to remove its restriction against the employment of more than one adult from a family.

The governor said he felt the rule has worked a hardship on what he described as "a forgotten economic generation"—the younger men and women.

He said men in their middle 20's who could find no work in private business or industry were barred from WPA jobs under present regulations if the father of the family was on the work relief rolls.

He conferred also with spokesmen for youth agencies and welfare authorities, asking them to outline specific plans to provide for young men and women between the ages of 18 and 24.

The executive said unemployment in that age group was 50 per cent more prevalent than in the state as a whole. He estimated more than 100,000 young men and women were unemployed, with 60,000 of them dependent in whole or in part upon some form of public relief.

Murphy said he understood some young men in their 20's "never have done a day's work," and attributed this to the industrialization of Michigan, which in the past was a rural state.

ROBBER IDENTIFIED

Detroit, (AP)—Mrs. Eileen Degener identified John Ciarrilaro, 20, Wednesday as the robber who entered her home last week and took \$7 from her purse and \$5 from her son's toy bank. Mrs. Degener is the wife of Richard Degener, national diving champion.

BAER BABY ILL

Oakland, Calif., May 18 (AP)—Max Baer, Jr., five and a half months old son of the former heavyweight boxing champion, was placed under an oxygen tent in a hospital today to relieve bronchial pneumonia.

Rome-Paris Handshake Hits Stumbling Block

A sudden rift in France's friendship talks with Italy roughened the road today for Britain's "deal with dictators" policy.

Critics of the government in the House of Commons sought assurance that Britain would support French Premier Edouard Daladier in his attempts to make his peace with Italy.

Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, faced the House of Lords to answer attacks on the British-Italian friendship pact.

In the House of Commons Richard Austen Butler, under-secretary for foreign affairs, refused to accept an opposition interpretation that Premier Mussolini was trying to drive a wedge between Britain and France.

A French move to bolster her force of 120,000 colonial troops by recruiting 60,000 additional native soldiers in Tunisia, French protectorate and Italy's coming military maneuvers in Libya, near the Tunisian border, emphasized Italian-French differences in that part of the world.

Italy long has sought to retain permanently Italian citizenship, schools and courts for the 91,000 Italian settlers in Tunisia. France has hoped these rights might be abandoned.

Premier Mussolini's tacit demand that France get away from the Spanish government's side of the civil war "barricades" was an even more important stumbling block to a Rome-Paris handshake.

Officially, Britain was in a position of being willing to offer her "good offices" to either France or Italy in hurrying a settlement of the Spanish issue and thus facilitating a French-Italian agreement.

Unofficially, there were indications that Britain would press France for an early nonintervention agreement that would close the Pyrenees border to passage of arms for government Spain and would pledge France to recall French volunteers when Mussolini withdraws his troops.

Mussolini was not willing to take Italian troops out of Spain or to make an agreement with France until he was assured France would not continue to help stiffen Spanish government resistance to insurgents.

Prisoners Admit Detroit Holdups

Detroit, May 18. (AP)—Two men serving terms in Michigan prisons for holding up the secretary of state's office at Alpena March 4 have confessed three recent Detroit holdups and two burglaries, Detective Lieut. Albert Ruth said today.

The men are Max Awnsnikiewicz, 22, under sentence of from 20 to 40 years, and Stanley Angel, alias Tubek, 21, serving 15 to 30 years. Loot of \$7,100 was obtained in the Alpena theft.

Lieut. Ruth said the youths had admitted holding up a steamship ticket agency, a clothing store and a drug store. They also admitted burglarizing a drug store twice, the officer said.

Nurses Carried Out In Ann Arbor Fire

Ann Arbor, May 18 (AP)—Firemen carried nine student nurses to safety Wednesday when a basement fire filled the nurses' residence of St. Joseph Mercy hospital here with clouds of smoke. The nurses were assisted down ladders from upper floors when their escape was cut off by smoke-filled stairways. Cause of the blaze was undetermined. Damage was slight.

Strike At Packard Plant Ends Quickly

Detroit, (AP)—A thousand men employed on the trim and final assembly lines at the Packard Motor Car Co. were sent home Wednesday when 250 metal division employes began a sit-down strike. The strike, attributed to a misunderstanding between a shop steward and the management, was settled quickly and plant officials said the men would return to work Thursday.

Walls Of Suchow Fall Under Japanese Attack

Shanghai, May 19 (Thursday) (AP)—Japanese reported officially today that they had occupied all the strategic city of Suchow except the southern section where a fierce struggle was going on.

A Japanese communique said both sides were rushing reinforcements to the contested area.

Furious hand-to-hand fighting was said to be going on in the city's streets after tremendous assault forces fought their way through a hail of stubborn Chinese fire.

Japanese officers declared they expected to have complete control within a few hours of the juncture of the Lunghai railway and the north-south Tientsin-Pukow line which China has defended bitterly through more than three weeks of heaviest fighting.

Japanese assault troops launched their first attack early today against the walls of bitterly-defended Suchow, junction of China's vital central railways, Japanese dispatches reported.

The opening attack came at the southeast corner of the west wall after long hours of heavy blasting by Japanese artillery mounted on Pawangshan mountain commanding the besieged city.

Japanese reported almost a dozen separate forces were encircling the city for a concerted thrust against the walls.

Assault forces had dashed up Pawangshan late yesterday under cover of artillery fire and dug in only two miles from Suchow waiting daylight to begin the attack.

Official Japanese dispatches to Tokyo said the west walls of Suchow were captured at 9 a. m.

Wide advances both east and west of Suchow were claimed simultaneously by the Japanese whose military spokesmen asserted 200,000 Chinese defenders in the Lunghai zone now "are in the bag."

NO REDUCTIONS IN STEEL WAGE

Pittsburgh, May 18 (AP)—Existing prices of steel products, with the exception of certain flat rolled products, were reaffirmed tonight by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation for the third quarter.

Other producers are expected by the trade to follow suit during the week.

The industry generally looked upon the announcement also as a further re-affirmation that no reduction is to be expected in the wage structure at least for 90 days.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U.S. Steel, announced some time ago that any cut in prices necessarily would have to be followed by a reduction in labor costs.

Man With Shifted Heart Is Awarded \$3,500 For Injury

Detroit, May 18. (AP)—Sixty-five year old John C. Kardell, the man with the "miracle heart," today was awarded \$3,500 for injuries received in the accident to which his heart shifted 10 inches to the right side of his body.

The verdict was given by a circuit court jury against the Detroit Street Railways. Negligence on the part of one of its bus drivers was admitted by DSR counsel, but it was contended that Kardell had recovered completely after the bus struck his automobile.

Physicians testified that Kardell's recovery was miraculous inasmuch as such injuries proved fatal in 70 per cent of all cases. They said his left lung collapsed "probably because of a puncture of the bronchial tube" and that the pressure of the outside air forced his heart to shift.

Jobless Situation Is Bad In Detroit, President Learns

Washington, May 18 (AP)—Representatives Sadowski and Dingell, Michigan Democrats, told President Roosevelt today unemployment conditions in Detroit were bad and asked him to work for liberalization of individual and small business relief laws and regulations.

They said the president was sympathetic to their proposals.

BARKER MURDER TRIAL STARTED

Prosecutor McCrea Says Killing of Partner Was Deliberate

Detroit, May 18. (AP)—The case the prosecution will attempt to prove against Mrs. Julia M. Barker, former millionaire real-estate dealer who is charged with the slaying of her former friend and business associate, Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, was outlined today in circuit court today by Prosecutor Dury of McCrea.

The jury was finally selected this afternoon after a day and a half of questioning by the court, with the aid of lists of questions submitted by rival attorneys.

Fourteen persons were chosen to thwart the chance of a mistrial in the event one or two members of the panel become ill. Two of the 14 will be eliminated by lot before the jury begins deliberations.

McCrea charged in his opening statement that Mrs. Barker had plotted Mrs. Cummings' death and said the prosecution would prove the defense contention of self-defense untrue.

"This is a deliberate, premeditated murder," McCrea shouted.

"The defendant became involved in difficulties arising from her business conduct and feared that if Mrs. Cummings disclosed what she knew, she would become further involved," McCrea said was the motive in the case.

Michigan Bell Toll Hearing Adjourned

Lansing, May 18 (AP)—The public utilities commission today adjourned until June 1 a show case hearing against the Michigan Bell Telephone company in its effort to force the company to reduce its intrastate long distance toll rates to the level of interstate service.

Howell Van Auken, commissioner, intimated at least one more day's testimony would be required to finish the case.

Joseph Bell, company traffic engineer, occupied the full day on the witness stand, testifying to company traffic procedure and costs.

Suit Filed In Lansing To Halt Bond and Agate Falls Diversion

Lansing, May 18 (AP)—The state's suit to restrain the Copper District Power Company, of Houghton, from diverting water from the Bond and Agate Falls was filed today in Ingham county circuit court.

In his bill of complaint, Attorney General Raymond W. Starr asked for a declaratory judgment which would determine the public's rights on the middle branch of the Ontonagon river. Starr said it raised a new point—the right of the people to preserve the scenic values of a navigable stream as it does fishing and water rights.

The bill asked for an injunction to restrain diversion in "such a manner as unreasonably to diminish the flow" of the river and the falls and to prevent any agreed to improve the physical condition of the falls, two famed Upper Peninsula sights.

Traffic Toll

Jackson (AP)—Clyde Hamilton, 60, of Nashville, Mich., died Wednesday in Mercy hospital here, the second victim of an automobile collision near Parma Tuesday. Hamilton's wife, Rose, was fatally injured. The condition of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burras, of Kalamazoo, the occupants of the second car, was reported improved.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., May 18 (AP)—Miss Esther Boike, 24, of (R. 1) Inkster, was injured fatally tonight in an automobile collision at Schoenher and ten-mile roads. She died from a fractured skull in St. Joseph's hospital.

Miss Dolke was riding with her brother-in-law, Emil Ristow, 37, of Detroit, who entered a fractured skull. His wife, Mabel, 37, and their daughter, Loraine, 5, were hurt slightly. The other driver, Ted F. Nichol, 22, of Detroit, was unhurt.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for Lower Lakes, Upper Lakes, Michigan, and various cities including Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Edmondson, Evansville, Galveston, Gr. Rapids, Green Bay, Jacksonville, and Kalamazoo.



### CHOIR CONCERT IS ENJOYABLE

#### Group Assisted By Glee Club and Soloists Last Evening

Featured by selections well known and beloved by music lovers, a concert by the Senior high school a cappella choir, assisted by the Girls' Glee club orchestra and two soloists, was enthusiastically received by a large audience in the Junior high school last evening. It was the final concert of a series of four presented through the auspices of the music department of the public schools.

The choir, gowned in beautiful robes purchased last year, opened singing with three selections, Springtime of Strauss, Lady What a Lonesome Day and Riegler's arrangement of Sigmund Romberg's popular Will You Remember.

### Robbers Set Fire To Flint Victim

Flint, (P)—Joseph Boczar reported to police Wednesday that three men seized him at 1 a. m. Wednesday, burned him about the face and neck with a gasoline-soaked rag, and stole his automobile. He said the men first demanded money, but when he told them he had none they wrapped the rag about his face and drove him into the country. Five miles from Flint, he said, the rag became ignited and he was badly burned. The men fled in the car, Boczar said, leaving him on the road. His face and neck are badly burned, physicians said.

### Atlanta Hotel Fire Death List Now 35

Atlanta, May 18 (P)—In the debris of the fire-wrecked terminal hotel workmen sighted two additional bodies late today—bringing the death list to 35. Workmen said it might require hours to remove the bodies from the mass of timbers, twisted steel and other wreckage.

### SHOPS REOPENED

Saginaw, (P)—The Saginaw furniture shops, closed for six weeks by a labor dispute with the United Furniture Workers (CIO), reopened Wednesday after company officials signed an agreement with the union guaranteeing collective bargaining rights for its members for one year, but refusing a closed shop. More than 100 employes returned to work and 300 more will be recalled Thursday.

### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

## COMPARE

The Prices of these Guaranteed FIRST LINE Tires and You'll See Where You Can Make Real

# TIRE SAVINGS!

MILLER TIRES

4.50x21 .. \$5.82	4.75x19 .. \$5.99
5.25x17 .. 6.84	5.50x17 .. 7.69

—Other Sizes at proportionately low prices—

SUPER HEAVY DUTY TUBES

4.40x20 .. \$1.37	4.40x21 .. \$1.45
5.00x19 .. 1.63	6.00x17 .. 2.00

—USED TIRES—  
Large Stock including several which have never been unwrapped.

## ESCANABA MOTOR CO.

"ALWAYS OPEN" PHONE 599

### Mrs. Barker Goes to Trial



Four months after her arrest, Mrs. Julia M. Barker, one-time millionaire real estate dealer, went to trial in Detroit for the fatal shooting of her former business associate, Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings. Mrs. Barker is shown between a police matron and a bailiff leaving the courtroom where her trial began Wednesday.

### NAHMA NEWS

**P. T. A. MEETING**  
Nahma, Mich. — The Parent Teachers Association of the F. W. Good high school held their final meeting of the year on Tuesday evening.

A report of the Michigan Congress of Parent and Teachers was given by Mrs. Robert Schwartz. Mrs. William Boutillier acting as chairman with Mrs. Frank Sefick and Mrs. Alfred Schwartz assisting, will take charge of the summer round-up which will take place some time in June.

A social hour followed the business meeting in which bridge and five hundred were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Amos Kleindestat and Mrs. William Homlinger. Lunch was served at close of the card contests.

**BETTY LOU'S PARTY**  
A birthday party in observance of Betty Lou Stratton's ninth birthday anniversary, was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stratton, from 8:00 to 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Decorations were in red and white and a large birthday cake formed the table centerpiece for the lunch which followed a program of games. Betty Lou received many pretty remembrances.

Her guests included Miss Nell Fleming, Jean Cameron, Mary Ann Davis, Patsy McDonald, Jean Bedard, Wilma Le Brasseur, Jean Thibault, Frances Sefick, Lucia Tobin, Jeannine Schwartz, Audrey Menary, Kathryn Hruska, Lavern Turak, Patsy Stratton and Claire Marie Schwartz.

**WOMAN'S CLUB**  
Mrs. William Acker and Mrs. Clarence Menary were the prize winners in bridge and five hundred, respectively at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club held on Wednesday evening at the Nahma Club.

Refreshments were served at the close of the card games. The committee in charge were, Mrs. William Rauls, Mrs. Victor Thibault, Mrs. Nick Gemunden, Mrs. Frank James, Mrs. B. D. Brophy, Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. F. X. Mercer, and Mrs. Matt Mc Donald.

Nahma, Mich.—Leonard Cousineau returned to Gary, Ind., on Thursday of last week after visiting a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau.

Mrs. George Schwartz, Mrs. Bert Heric, Mrs. Percy Stratton, and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp visited on Thursday afternoon in Ensign at the Charles Heric home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Witters, Mrs. Henry Peterson, Mrs. Martin

### PLANE BURNS ON MOUNTAIN; NONE SURVIVE

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base of the peak to make a path for the hearse. The bodies were carried down the slope from the wreckage in stretchers, then taken to a San Fernando mortuary. In the fore compartment were found the bodies of Willey and the co-pilot, Fred Whittemore, who was to have taken the controls at Las Vegas, Nev., and flown it to St. Paul, where it was to have been placed into service by the Northwest Air Lines. The plane was sold by the Lockheed plant to the commercial line for \$80,000. All the occupants were employees of the airline and the Lockheed plant, and relatives.

**Two Babies Perish**  
Two of the victims were Richard, 3, and Judith, 2 1/2 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb Salisbury of St. Paul. The bodies of the baby and Mrs. Salisbury were found together; that of the boy and his father some distance away from the main mass of wreckage.

The other victims, all burned beyond recognition, were Miss Liola Totty, Glendora; Mrs. Carl B. Sguler, North Hollywood; and Miss Evelyn Dingle, St. Paul.

The wreckage was discovered early this morning by Walter Peterson, a farmer, who began his search last night after neighbors told him they heard a plane "flying very low." Monday afternoon over Mint canyon.

Joe Marriott, regional director for the bureau of air commerce, took charge of the preliminary investigation today.

### Policemen Receive Diplomas In Safety

Evansville, Ind., May 18 (P)—Twelve policemen have been detailed to one of Northwestern university's graduation exercises next Monday night—to receive their diplomas.

The officers have been studying at the school's traffic safety institute for eight months. Sergeant Fred D. Webster, Saginaw, Mich., is one of the group.

Monsoons blow from land toward the sea, in winter, and from the sea toward the land in summer.

### U. P. Briefs

**CLOON WILL RUN**  
Wakefield — Joseph P. Cloon, former mayor of Wakefield, has announced he will seek the Republican nomination as candidate for the office of state senator for the thirty-first district, which includes Gogebic, Iron, Dickinson and Marquette counties, in the primary election to be held September 13.

He has been a resident of Wakefield for many years and while mayor of Wakefield for several terms represented that city on the county board of supervisors.

Cloon will be opposed for the GOP nomination by Frank H. Vandenberg, of Marquette, former state senator from this district, who announced his candidacy some time ago.

**FATALITIES DECREASE**  
Mt. Clemens, Mich., May 18 (P)—Fatal accidents in Macomb county have decreased 75 per cent during the first four and a half months of 1938 as compared to a like period in 1937, Sheriff Robert C. Havel said today.

Gibbons are quite expert at walking in an upright position, and often clasp their hands behind their heads and point their elbows outward.

### MINNESOTA HAS SERIOUS STORM

#### Rains Wash Out Bridges and Railway Grades; Homes Marooned

Minneapolis, May 18 (P)—Bridges were washed out, railroad tracks left dangling in mid-air and highways were damaged today by torrential rains which began last night and spread over Minnesota, Wisconsin and South Dakota.

At Hastings, Minn., where the storm, which continued early today apparently did the most damage, the Milwaukee and Burlington railroad's main lines were washed out and city streets and basements were flooded.

Rainfall at Hastings measured 3.47 inches. Railroad tracks were left suspended, with telegraph poles dangling from a network of wires, at Hastings as the swirling waters gouged out a 30-foot embankment.

Railroad traffic was being resumed tonight after being halted between 12 and 18 hours in various parts of southern Minnesota. Washouts were reported from Belle Plaine and Jordan, Minn., on the Omaha railway and Hutchinson and Granite Falls on the Milwaukee road.

At Jordan residents used boats as waters from Sand creek marooned ten homes. An estimated five to six inches of rain fell at Jordan. The Mississippi river was at flood stage at Red Wing, Minn., and slowly rising tonight.

In Wisconsin, Pierce, Pepin, St. Croix and Dunn counties received the brunt of the storm. Bridges and culverts were washed out. Omaha railroad officials said the railroad bridge at Eau Claire, Wis., was pushed out of line about a foot.

Crop experts said the rain in eastern South Dakota had brought pastures into the best May condition in recent years.

### ELECTION MAY BE DRAWBACK TO ROOSEVELT

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deal candidates for governor, senator or representative, the Pennsylvania results might, in observance of a wide-spread sentiment with which administration election strategy will have to reckon. It is, at least, a direct challenge by many Democratic voters in Pennsylvania to the new deal-C. I. O. coalition policy which Farley urged.

**Way Open For AFL**  
Still another factor indicating trouble for the administration in other populous industrial states is the effect of the primary on the American Federation of Labor.

The defeat of the C. I. O. candidate in Pennsylvania is likely to encourage the A. F. of L. to campaign vigorously against the C. I. O. wherever a C. I. O. backed Democrat is up. Federation spokesmen hailed Kennedy's defeat as a repudiation by organized labor of John L. Lewis and C. I. O. Now the Federation may attack any Democratic or other office seeker who accepts C. I. O. support.

Despite the centering of national attention on the Democratic contest for the governorship nomination in Pennsylvania, due to the fury of the fighting, the less spectacular Republican contest between former Governor Gifford Pinchot and the victor, Judge Arthur H. James, drew out a heavier Republican than Democratic vote. Defeat of Pinchot running as a Progressive anti-organization candidate, lessened the possibility of a bolt by Kennedy supporters to the Republican ticket, but James' victory put the warring factions on the Democratic side on notice that they face the most solidified, best organized and most confident party opposition they have encountered since the first Roosevelt campaign.

### PARTY LOOKS FOR BIG GAIN IN NOVEMBER

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results presaged "certain victory" for Republicans in the November general election.

The heaviest turnout of voters for a primary election in Pennsylvania's history was recorded.

The gubernatorial fight attracted the most votes in the Democratic balloting, at least 1,233,000. Added to the 1,373,720 Republicans in the gubernatorial counting, they brought a total of well over two and one-half million.

In 1934, the previous high primary year, 576,000 Democrats in the senatorial fight and 1,221,500 Republicans in the gubernatorial balloting, totaled but 1,797,588.

The sharp increase in the Democratic balloting was reflected in the registration changes of recent years. In 1932 there were but 833,977 registered Democrats, since swelled to slightly more than 2,000,000. Republicans registered have fallen from 2,911,068 six years ago to a little more than 2,000,000.

The Republicans, on the strength of the registration figures for 1938, still are the "majority" party with a lead of approximately 180,000.

**G. O. P. VICTORY PREDICTED**  
Washington, May 18 (P)—National Republican leaders contended today that the outcome of the Pennsylvania primaries indicated major gains for their party in November, but their predictions promptly were challenged by Democrats.

Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican national committee said, in a statement, that the results pointed to "certain victory" for his party in the Pennsylvania fall election.

"For the new deal and all its radical and crack-brain allies, the Pennsylvania results constitute the handwriting on the wall," he said.

**Hamilton Taunted**  
Postmaster General Farley, the Democratic national chairman, put aside efforts to restore harmony among Pennsylvania Democrats long enough to issue a reply.

He taunted Hamilton by recalling the Republican leader's prediction on election night in 1936 that Landon had been elected and said:

"The Republican national chairman is, I suppose, within his political rights in making an idiotic prophecy."

Hamilton's contention today was based primarily on the larger number of Republican votes than Democratic votes in the Pennsylvania primary. Farley said that in 1936 numerous states, including Pennsylvania, reported that registered Republicans far outnumbered Democrats. Yet, he added, the states voted Democratic.

The Republican chairman's statement mentioned reports that Farley had endorsed Thomas Kennedy, C. I. O. candidate for governor in Pennsylvania, in return for C. I. O. support for the renomination of Senator Barkley, the senate majority leader, in Kentucky.

"Back in the Fold"  
Farley denied the report and said that when Hamilton "gives currency to a deliberate falsehood it seems to me he is going beyond what is decent."

Republicans in congress were elated by the Pennsylvania vote. Representative Martin (R-Mass.), chairman of the party's congressional campaign committee, said, "Pennsylvania is back in the fold... the November parade started yesterday."

Before Farley replied to Hamilton, he had issued a statement asking all Democratic factions in Pennsylvania to support the nominees.

"I hope the message goes to those Democrats who opposed the successful candidates that the administration and the country generally wishes and expects them to loyally support the party nominees," he said.

Most administration supporters in congress who commented likewise expressed hope Pennsylvania Democrats would forget any bitterness engendered by the primary and unite their ranks.

### WILL CONTINUE SURVEY

Menominee—Continuing efforts to refrain operation of the Wisconsin & Michigan Railroad, a smaller committee of Twin City men will be named to further study possibilities for continued operation of the line, it was decided at a meeting of the large committee held Friday in Hotel Marinette.

H. V. Higley, vice president of the Ansel Chemical company of Marinette, is the only member so far named to the small committee. The Menominee Chamber of Commerce board of directors is to select a committee member from Menominee. M. J. Anuta of Menominee, manager of the Menominee & Marinette Traffic Bureau, will represent freight shippers in Menominee, Marinette and Peshtigo.

### FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"R. S. V. P.? Why, that means 'Please answer.'"  
"Am I supposed to answer in code, too?"

### Ketchum Chosen As Counsel For State's Farmers

Growers of Delta county were interested this week in appointment of John C. Ketchum of Hastings, former master of the Michigan Grange and former Michigan member of congress, as special agricultural counsel to obtain national distribution of Michigan-grown food products.

"The possibilities of actually doing something else constructive for Michigan producers in this new field struck me as so well worth while that I have decided to devote my time to a study of Michigan products to see how they can fit into national markets on a broader scale than they are doing today," Mr. Ketchum said in a dispatch.

"Michigan has wonderful possibilities. Our farm production is high. We need some little straightening up in our regulations of production, but primarily we need markets for our goods. I see in chain store national distribution an opportunity for Michigan farmers such as has been experienced by citrus growers of the west, cattlemen and raisers of other commodities. With the cooperation of Michigan farmers I see no reason why we cannot make definite strides forward."

Mr. Ketchum will serve as special counsel for the Michigan Chain Stores Bureau at Lansing, of which former Senator W. F. Doyle is manager.

Before and during his twelve years service representing the people of the fifth Michigan district in Washington, Mr. Ketchum has been active in agricultural work. From 1912 to 1920 he served as master of the Michigan Grange. From 1916 to 1930 he was lecturer of the National Grange. It was during that period that he formulated several progressive plans that later were enacted into federal law on behalf of farming interests.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

**Extension Course**—Another in a series of extension courses of the University of Michigan will be held at the junior high school here Saturday morning at 8 o'clock under the direction of Professor H. C. Koch of the university.

**SCRIBE RE-ELECTED**  
Battle Creek, Mich., May 18 (P)—Edward Hoyt of Battle Creek was re-elected grand scribe of the Michigan Odd Fellows at the close of the 16th annual encampment today. Other officers named were: grand patriarch, E. B. Marks, of Detroit; grand senior warden, Dr. Thomas D. Dow, of Stanton; and grand treasurer, W. S. Bogart, of Kalamazoo.

### REDUCE SENSIBLY!

Go to Mead's Drug Store and get a box of famous ROCK-A-WAY Tablets. Reduce efficiently. Fifteen days' treatment only \$2.00. Diet list of famous physicians included free. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

### DELFT

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

### "COLLEGE SWING"

with  
Martha Raye  
George Burns  
Gracie Allen

Added—NEWS  
Novelty - Spotlight

### MICHIGAN

Today Last Times  
2:30-25c - 15c - 10c  
7:00 - 9:00  
Adults ..... 35c  
Students ..... 25c  
Junior Hi ..... 15c

Note Evening Prices -  
Note—Starting Time of Feature  
Matinee — 2:45  
Evening—7:05 - 9:15

### "IN OLD CHICAGO"

with  
ALICE FAYE  
ALICE BRADY  
DON AMECHE  
TYRONE POWER  
and  
Many Others

Also — Spotlight

### SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Can't you make less clatter, Azulea? We don't want the guests to know the kitchen is right in here."

### George No Longer Drinks Whiskey

White Ribbon Treatment Made Him Hate Liquor  
Medicine Given Secretly

White Ribbon Remedy can be given to coffee, tea or milk and has done much to stop drunkenness. One woman cured a drunkard of 25 years, with one box. The price is \$2.00 and is for sale only at Mead's Drug Store at this time.

years I had been a miserable sufferer with rheumatism which finally became so bad I had to give up working. Those awful pains over my body would almost cripple me at times making it difficult to get about. My stomach was affected too, lost my appetite, did not dare eat certain foods for the suffering they would cause me. I could not get a good night's sleep or rest and was tired and worn-out all of the time. But all of this was before I had learned of Krugon, once I gave it the opportunity of helping me my health troubles began to vanish.

"In spite of the failures of other medicines in my stubborn case Krugon went right to the source of my troubles," continued Mr. Keller. "That dreadful rheumatism has left me entirely, eat and sleep well and really enjoy living. I feel so well again. Those accumulations of poisons have been removed from my body in a most natural manner, able to work again and cannot say half enough in praising this new remedy."

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



### PINE SEEDLINGS BEING PLANTED

#### Conditions Favorable for Operations, Ranger Says

For the past month the planting of Red and Jack Pine seedlings on the Rapid River district has been the foremost project under the supervision of Ranger Elmer E. Matson and the ranger reports that planting conditions have been very favorable.

Ranking high in the priority list of work projects, planting has demanded intensive training and supervision, both of C.C.C. and local labor. At Camp Mormon Creek, Supt. Milton L. Strong has supervised the training and field work of an 80 man planting crew reforesting 800 acres of denuded land near the junction of the Chicago lake and Little Black River truck trails, 10 miles north of U.S. 2. This area, which in recent years has supported no forest growth, has been restocked with Red Pine, 1,210 two year old seedlings being planted to the acre. The prevention of fires in this area will enable this tract to be reclaimed for the production of valuable forest products.

At Rapid River a 16 man crew of local residents under the direction of Charles Schramm has completed the planting of 128 acres of burned over land, one-quarter mile

east of Schaaw lake. This area has been restocked with two year old Jack Pine seedlings. In addition a plantation of 42 acres sponsored by the Escanaba Woman's club has been established adjacent to the road between Brampton and Rapid River. This plantation is composed of a mixture of Jack and Red Pine seedlings, planted in alternate rows. This plantation has received a great deal of attention from local residents, as it is the first cooperative plantation to be planted on the Rapid River district.

All of the planting stock used this year was obtained from the U. S. Forest Service nursery at Manistique and the trees were grown from seed collected from various points in Upper Michigan in 1934 and 1935.

Preparations are now under way for the fall planting program and large tracts of denuded land surrounding the Johnson creek guard station are being plowed to receive the seedlings. As new areas are restocked each year it becomes even more imperative that fires be prevented in the national forest and Ranger Matson requests the cooperation of all forest users in keeping our forest green.

**TICKLESS TIME**  
Does the ticking of the clock annoy you? Cover the clock with a glass bowl. You can still read the time but you won't hear the buzzing or ticking.

In 1932, Japanese high school girls made a flag for a Japanese regiment, at Shanghai, and dyed it red with blood from their own fingers.

### Governor Gets New Hat



Straw Hat Day in Michigan is Saturday, May 21, and merchants in the state have agreed to put on special window displays on that day. Above is shown E. T. Conlon, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Michigan, presenting a straw hat to Governor Frank Murphy.

### 468 APPLICANTS GET LICENSES

#### County and City Receive Share of License Money Here

The state of Michigan has received \$468 in drivers' license revenue from the issuance of licenses to persons examined by the Delta county sheriff's department and Escanaba city police. These fees have been paid since the new licensing law went into effect April 1.

The examiners, John Frederickson and Paul Creten of the sheriff's department and Phil Bruce and Ed Coplan of the city police force, test applicants for licenses, aiding them in filling out the application blanks and sending in the money to the secretary of state's office. And operator's license costs \$1.00, while a chauffeur's license costs \$2.00.

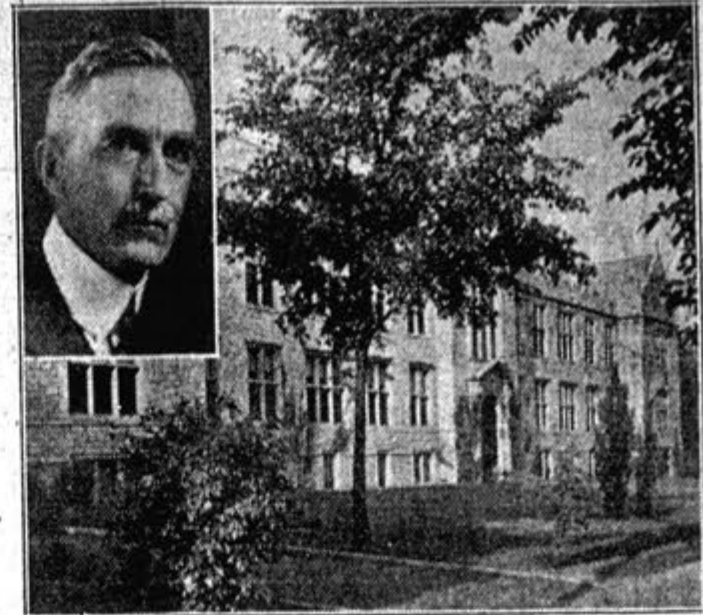
**Each Get Share**  
A share of the drivers license fees is returned to the county and city to cover the cost of examining applicants. The state allows the county and city 15 cents on the dollar for the cost of examination.

A part of the revenue brought back to the county and city will be used to defray the expense of setting up testing equipment, such as wall charts and desks for the use of applicants, and a part will go to the maintenance of the sheriff's department highway patrol car, which will be put in operation on the highways of the county through the summer months.

Last season the patrol car was found to be of great value in the curbing of accidents, particularly those resulting from drunken driving.

It is absolutely necessary that applicants have the number of their expiring license before they are allowed to take the test for renewal. Persons are urged to read the booklet, "What Every Driver Must Know" before taking the examination. These booklets may be secured either at the police station or sheriff's department.

### Michigan Man Distinguished Agriculturist



A native of Moscow, Hillsdale county, Mich., and a graduate of Michigan State college, F. B. Mumford (inset) will end 43 years of service at the University of Missouri when he retires in September. The Missouri agricultural building, shown above, was named in his honor, and a recent issue of the Missouri College Farmer was devoted to articles about his work.

Dean Mumford graduated from Michigan State (then Michigan Agricultural college) in 1891, and returned two years later as assistant professor of agriculture. From then until 1895, when he left Michigan to become professor of

agriculture at the University of Missouri, he traveled extensively over the state, lecturing at Institutes and agricultural meetings where farmers met to learn new and improved methods of agricultural practice.

Not limiting his work to college and extension service, Dean Mumford has served on numerous public welfare committees, and since 1920 he has been a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Land Grant colleges.

Dean Mumford's writings include magazine articles and 60 volumes dealing with phases of agricultural government publications, addresses and articles.

## REXALL SUPER BARGAINS!

- Nujol 75c Pint Size ----- 59c
- Sal Hepatica 60c Size ----- 49c
- Odorono 60c Size ----- 53c
- Drene Shampoo 60c Size ----- 49c
- Alka Seltzer 60c Size ----- 49c
- Ipana 50c Tooth Paste ----- 39c
- Vitalis \$1 Hair Tonic ----- 79c
- Kotex Box of 12 ----- 2 for 39c
- Pepsodent Tooth Paste ----- 33c
- Hind's Honey & Almond Cream ----- 39c
- Vicks Vapo Rub ----- 27c
- Unguentine 50c Size ----- 43c
- Cystex 75c Size ----- 67c
- Fitch Dandruff Remover ----- 79c
- Murine Eye Drops ----- 49c
- Pebeco Tooth Paste ----- 39c
- Dr. West's Tooth Brush ----- 47c
- Squibb's 75c Mineral Oil ----- 59c
- Amolin 35c Cream ----- 27c
- Gem Blades Pack of 5 ----- 29c
- Mennen's Skin Bracer ----- 39c
- Williams Shave Cream ----- 39c
- Aqua Velva After Shave Lotion ----- 39c
- Bromo SELTZER ----- 49c
- Glazo Nail Preparations ----- 25c
- Pabulum Mead's 1 lb ----- 43c
- Baby Talcum Dr. Hall's 1 lb ----- 29c
- Baby Oil Mennen's ----- 43c
- Soap Nursery Castile 3 for ----- 25c
- Dextrin MALTOSE ----- 63c

### Manistique News

#### Local Baptists Attend Conclave

At the Marquette Baptist association held at Sault Ste. Marie on May 14 and 15, the following officers for 1938-1939 were elected: Moderator, Rev. Harold Hayward, Soo; Clerk and Treasurer, Miss Winnifred Orr, Manistique; Delegate to State Convention, Rev. W. E. Hall, Kingsford; Findings Committee, Mr. A. B. Harterode, Kingsford; Mrs. E. W. Miller and Rev. Geo. B. King, Manistique; and Rev. R. S. Shabbaz, Marquette. Association Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. Keith Marlin, Soo. Associational Representative on State Committee on the Ministry, Rev. Geo. B. King, Manistique.

The following Manistique delegates were represented on committees: Mrs. John Munger, Place and Preacher; Mrs. D. E. Sellar, Chairman, Obituary; Miss Helen Gayar, Resolutions; Mrs. E. W. Miller, Nominating.

Marquette is to be the place of the 50th annual meeting in May, 1939. Rev. W. E. Hall of Kingsford is to preach the annual sermon.

#### Annual Meeting of Women's Club Is Held Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Manistique Women's club was held on Tuesday at the Elks Temple.

The meeting opened with a one o'clock luncheon, which was under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Wood. Places were laid for 81, the officers seated at the center table and the others grouped at smaller tables. The club and spring colors were used with cut flowers and wild flowers forming the appointments.

The program consisted of varied reports and musical selections. A report of the annual district convention held in Detroit in March was given by the delegate, Mrs. A. B. Waters. The ladies' octet under the direction of Miss Margaret Johnson accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Hall, sang "The Sandman" by Protheroe and "The Mill" by Jensen.

Reports of the auditing committee, secretary, treasurer and president were given in order. "Rain" and "Dawn" by Pearl Curran were sung by the ladies' octet. Reports of divisional chairmen and standing committee chairmen were then presented.

The club president, Mrs. C. Underwood, announced the Upper Peninsula district meeting to be held in September in Menominee. Delegates elected were Mrs. Harry Erickson and Mrs. Harold Cockram, alternates, Mrs. Omer Olson and Mrs. A. W. Heitman. Mrs. W. F. Kefauver, on behalf of the club, presented the retiring president, Mrs. Underwood, with a gift in appreciation of her fine work. Mrs. Underwood then installed Mrs. A. B. Waters as the new president.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Seney; Mrs. D. J. Morrison of Germfaak, and Mrs. Dr. Witter of Nahma, presenting the Michigan Baptist State convention.

The annual convention of the Northern Baptist convention meets at Milwaukee, Wis., May 26 to 31, 1938. The First Baptist church expects to be represented by a delegation.

### Munising News

#### ROAD PROGRAMS TO EMPLOY 470

#### Alger County Projects Get Under Way Soon; Cost \$265,706

Munising, May 18—Four hundred and seventy men will be employed by the WPA in a county-wide program of secondary road improvement which will start May 29 and a total of \$265,706 will be spent on the project. Approval of the project has been received and the federal government's share of the total will be \$194,376. The Alger county road commission, sponsors of the project, will contribute the additional \$71,330 of the total.

The project calls for reconstruction and improvement of the county highways throughout the county. This will include clearing, grubbing, grading, ditching and installing culvert pipe for the roads. No definite roads are set aside for the work and improvements will be made to those which are in serious need of it.

Construction of a sanitary sewer for the city of Munising will be begun by the WPA as soon as completion is reached on the storm sewer. The federal government share of the sanitary sewer project will be \$3,961 and the city of Munising, the project's sponsor, will contribute \$1,633.

About 550 men are employed on WPA projects throughout Alger county at the present time. Projects are operating in the City of Munising, at Au Train, Van Meer, and at other places in the county.

A storm sewer construction job got underway here on Monday morning. Fifty men are being employed on the job. The excavations for pipe are being made in the alley between Superior and Onota streets and will connect the Superior street pipe line on Elm avenue with the 48-inch main sewer line which runs into the Anna river. Work on the Cherry street end will be started as soon as the present operations on the east end have been completed. A bond issue of \$10,000 to carry on the project was approved at the spring election. Wallace H. Masters is superintending the sewer construction.

ty about 30 years ago from Harrisville.

Surviving is one brother, Daniel, who resides in Treenary.

The body was removed to the C. F. Beaulieu Funeral Home and will remain there until Friday afternoon when it will be taken to Treenary. Funeral services will be held at the Treenary Methodist church at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon. The Rev. Frederick T. Steen will officiate at the service. Burial will be made in the Treenary cemetery.

#### Plane Takes Mail At Hanley Field

Munising, May 18—Postmaster Anne O'Donnell Wright, Assistant Postmaster Nina Doty and a city mail carrier will take Munising's cargo of air mail to the Hanley Field on Thursday to put it aboard the plane for the Soo and points south. All mail destined for the special flight must be in the postoffice here by 11:30 Thursday morning. The plane is due at Hanley Field at 12:37 o'clock p. m.

Accompanying the mail to the field will be a delegation of businessmen and others representing various interests in the city.

#### St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. George Casey, 429 South Ninth street, submitted to a major operation Wednesday morning. Absolutely no visitors will be permitted in her room for several days.

Joseph Devet of Kipling is a medical patient.

Gloria Pierce, 1206 Ludington street, is a medical patient.

Mrs. William Barker of Munising is a surgical patient. No visitors are allowed in her room as yet.

Mike Early, Gladstone, is receiving medical treatment.

Henrietta LaFolle, Manistique, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Renbin Sundling, Isabella, was admitted.

Frank Bunter, 200 North 10th street, is a medical patient.

#### Edward Bemis, 75, Is Taken By Death

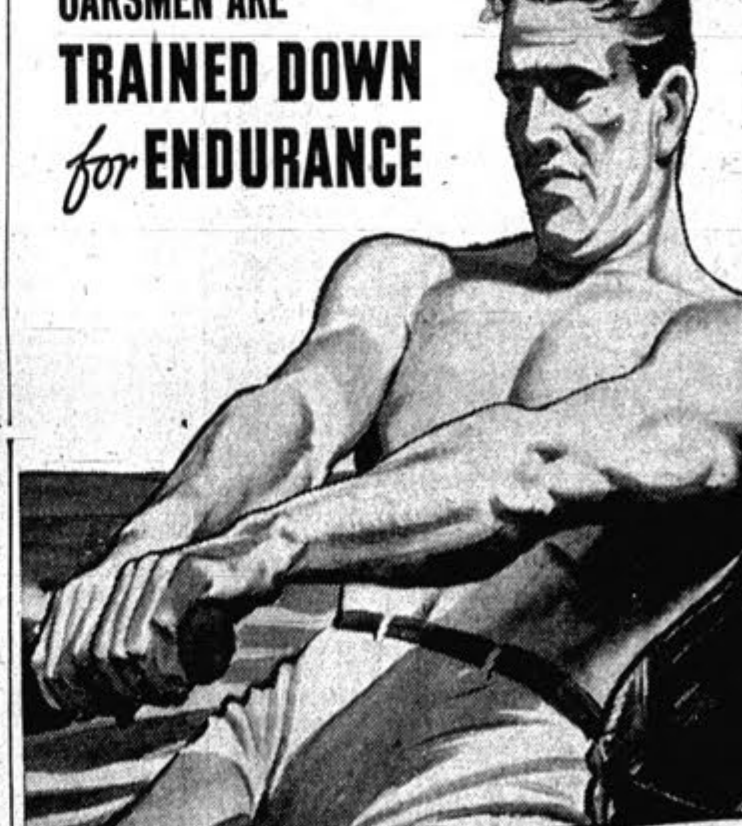
Death came at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday to claim Edward Bemis, 75, old resident of Escanaba. Mr. Bemis was born September 9, 1862, in Canada. He leaves one son, Charles, of Pentoga, Mich.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Arrangements for the last rites have not been completed.

## SWITCH TO HARVESTER



### OARSMEN ARE TRAINED DOWN FOR ENDURANCE



..SO IS ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL that's why it's so long-lasting!

ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

FOUR FINE MOTOR OILS QUAKER STATE in cans ISO-VIS in cans POLARINE in bulk STANOLIND in bulk

A man's muscles have to be lean and hard to stand the grind of athletic contests. It's like that with motor oil, too. Get rid of the short-lived portions of a motor oil and the remaining oil is bound to have greater staying-power. Wax, and unstable, carbon-forming elements are literally worked out of Iso-Vis. That's why it LASTS. Try Iso-Vis and see how far you go before you need to add a quart!

STANDARD OIL DEALERS

### Do you recognize real value in whiskey?

then Follow the Star to THIS GREAT POPULAR PRICED WHISKEY BUY!



**TIP-TOP BOURBON WHISKEY**

66 Proof • Copyright 1938, National Distillers Products Corp., Executive Office: New York

#### IN JUSTICE COURT

Munising, May 18—Iver Samuelson, Chatham, was brought into the justice court of Thomas J. Walters on Wednesday and charged with reckless driving. He pleaded not guilty and trial was set for Thursday. Trooper Donald Berry made the arrest.

#### SENIORS PICK COMMITTEES

Munising, May 18—Senior class of the Mather high school last week elected committees to draw up the class will, prophecy, and gittatory and selected a toastmaster for their banquet on the Senior skip day early in June. Those chosen were: Toastmaster—Francis Carrier. Prophecy—Marguerite Knox. Alys Girard. Will—Lloyd Hill, Jean Gerow. Gittatory—Dorothy Spencer, Robert Shaffstall.

#### Four Coastguards Take Rifle Course

Munising, May 18—Four Sand Point coastguardsmen left today for Fort Brady where they will undergo a ten-day training course in rifle and pistol shooting. Bror Carlson, G. A. Nynas, Kenneth Call, and Capt. A. F. Janssens left this morning. Fred Heila, Lloyd Campbell, Newell Stickney and Charles Maxon returned from Fort Brady on Tuesday where they took the training course.

#### Trenary Resident, Angus McMillan, Is Claimed By Stroke

Munising, May 18—Angus McMillan of Trenary died at the Munising hospital on Tuesday evening from a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. McMillan was born on March 19, 1862, in Finch, Canada. He had been in ill health since January. He came to Alger coun-

### Hold Everything!



"I don't know what size collar he wears, but my hands just fit around his neck."



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. NORTON, President and General Manager Office 500 1/2 Washington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at Postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquet, Gladstone, Munising and Ishpeming. Advertising rate cards on application.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily by carrier, per week \$1.00 Daily by carrier, per month \$3.00 Daily by mail, per year (in advance) \$25.00

Electric Lighting

AN observer of human progress has remarked that present controversies over government manufacture and sale of hydro-electric power will have an educational effect of far-reaching economic importance.

There are millions who have used electric lights so long that they cannot think of others who have never enjoyed such a convenience. The observer sees in the controversy and its attendant publicity a wider public interest in the use of electricity for lighting, and points out that success or failure by the government or private industry in the production of hydro-electric power depends upon this interest.

Although approximately 70 per cent of American homes are lighted by electricity, the average home is only about 10 per cent electrified. Ten million homes have no electric lights. Thus in sixty years of electric lighting, probably less than one-half of the potential field has been touched.

This it is possible to promote greater consumption of electric current through advertising has been demonstrated by the public utilities. The city of Escanaba has conducted a campaign to educate the people to the advantages of using more electricity to make home life more enjoyable, and with satisfactory results.

Through scientific tests conducted in laboratories and in thousands of homes, there is evidence submitted to show that the average home is inadequately lighted. The discovery that that one out of five of grade children and of three in middle-aged persons have defective vision led to these tests to ascertain the cause. Insufficient lighting was not found to be all the cause, but a major contributing factor.

It was a long road from the day of the burning brand, the sea shell and the animal's skull in Edison's perfection of the present electric light. No event along this upward climb by man from darkness to light was more epoch-making than on Sept. 4, 1882, when Edison's cherished dream came true and the first central lighting plant in the world was placed in operation on Pearl Street, New York City. This first station had 59 customers. Today the light and power industry has 25 million customers. Light indeed is the symbol of progress. It has illuminated the roadway over which mankind has traveled from the dark stumbling paths to the bright highway of the future.

Not So Strong

THE Democratic national committee will not be so impressed in the future when John L. Lewis presents claims that he can deliver Pennsylvania or any other state to the party at an election with his CIO following.

Governor George H. Earle and his running mate, Charles Alvin Jones of Pittsburgh, who were opposed by CIO leader, Lewis, and Senator Guffey, easily won the Democratic nominations for senator and governor, respectively, in Pennsylvania's primary on Tuesday. Even though Chairman James A. Farley gave the blessing of the Democratic national committee to the CIO candidate, Thomas Kennedy, he was not able to win. Farley endorsed Governor Earle, breaking away from the CIO on this score, in an effort to promote harmony in the party ranks.

The much revered Samuel Gompers, for many years president of the American Federation of Labor, insisted that organized labor should not consider independent political action. Gompers always contended that organized labor could accomplish more by acting as a pressure group upon the major parties. The CIO has displayed ambitions to organize a labor party. Perhaps now it will recall the oft-repeated warnings of Samuel Gompers.

Press Serves People

A GREAT deal of nonsense has been printed at one time or another about the romance of newspaper work. From the time of Richard Harding Davis down to the era of "The Front Page," the newspaperman has been held up as a chap who moves through an aura of romance—a slightly smudged and soiled aura, occasionally, but romance nonetheless.

At least 90 per cent of this is pure humbug. Yet there is a romance in the business, as there is in all trades and callings; but there is nothing spectacular about it, and it is only rarely that the man in the street is able to get a look at it.

One of these rare occasions took place not long ago when the Pulitzer Prizes for the past year were awarded. The gold medal for disinterested and meritorious public service was awarded to the Bismarck Tribune, in North Dakota; and because the thing which that newspaper did to win the award is a striking example of the real romance of news-her.

World Affairs Reviewed

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Although the tiny Principality of Liechtenstein which borders on Switzerland and Austria would be scarcely an hors d'oeuvre for the maw of the Nazi German Reich, there have been threats that Hitler is intending to annex it if for no other reason than to eliminate a possible sanctuary for Germans or Austrians attempting to escape Nazi persecution. So once more this picturesque sovereign State may become an object of direct news interest.

It has long been an object of romantic interest although millions who have felt that interest probably have not known that Liechtenstein caused it. In the minds of novelists, movie scenario writers, and the like, however, Liechtenstein has been the prototype of the vaguely designated settings of many a gallant tale. It is Graustark, it is Ruritania, it is the domain of Rupert of Hentzau, it is mysterious Carpathian high romance in essence.

The Principality covers a territory of only about 65 square miles, which is to say that it is smaller than the District of Columbia in area, and it has a population of but 10,213, which is to say that it has but about one six-hundredths of the population of the District. Yet it is so definitely a sovereign State that it is recognized by other nations and so much a territorial entity that it is divided into regions, the Unterland and the Oberland, the lowlands and the highlands, although even the lowlands are at a high altitude above sea level.

The first Nazi move against Liechtenstein was made in 1933 when Nazi emissaries entered the Principality, assaulted and attempted to take prisoners the Brothers Rotter, two Jewish theatre magnates of Berlin who had fled the Nazi persecution. Since then there has been an infiltration of Nazi propaganda and espionage. It was because of this that, responsive to the known attitude of his subjects, the Prince of Liechtenstein abdicated his throne in favor of his 31-year-old great nephew, his heir. The abdication did not take place because the old Prince was unpopular or because he was pro-Nazi. He took the step because he was aware that his subjects felt that the burden of his 84 years was too great to enable him to cope with a serious international situation.

So the old Prince Francis Paul I is being succeeded by the young heir, Prince Francis Joseph. The new ruling prince is widely traveled, thoroughly educated, a master of several languages, and keenly informed concerning world affairs, especially the politics of Middle Europe where his realm is smaller than hundreds of privately owned farms and ranches in the United States, it is superfluous to say that he knows almost every accessible square yard of it and probably a majority of the population by name.

Current reports are to the effect that the people do not want Nazism; that is, the great majority of them. Nevertheless, there are some who lean that way and it is felt a determined hand will be needed to control them.

—A UTOPIAN KINGDOM— It is obvious that Liechtenstein could not oppose the military forces of Germany, but it is felt that world sentiment would prove a strong deterrent to any attempt on the part of the Nazis to swallow the little State. Hitler would become more or less of a laughing stock, it is believed, if he threw his shock troops against a tiny and peaceful State which does not even have an army and only a few police constables whose services seldom are needed.

The great majority of the 10,000 inhabitants are well content. With Austrians, Germans, and all other Europeans staggering under a burden of taxation and national debt, the people of Liechtenstein pay no taxes whatever and the Principality has no debt. The people are engaged in agriculture and the entertainment of tourists, a somewhat newly developed industry. They are prosperous and happy and no one imposes the goose-step upon them.

The old Prince spent little time in his Principality but held his court at Vienna. The new Prince is expected to spend most of his time at Vaduz, his capital, a city of 1715, especially now that Austria has been absorbed into the German Nazi Reich. While the Princes of Liechtenstein have been supreme monarchs, the Principality also has a parliament. All males over 24 vote, electing 12 members to the Parliament or Diet for four-year terms. The ruling Prince names three members of this body making a total of 15. They have very little to do but they have had in operation for some years a Government lottery which has proved highly successful and carries much of the tax burden while also giving the inhabitants an opportunity to take a chance. Of course many foreigners also buy tickets. Then too there is another substantial official source of revenue in the sale of postage stamps. It seems that Liechtenstein stamps which, by the way, are beautifully designed and printed, have a high value among collectors. The officials of the State have had the good sense not to flood the market.

About 1700 the Liechtenstein family came into possession of the mountains and valleys which now comprise the Principality. In 1719 the Emperor Karl VI of Austria erected the lands into an officially recognized Principality, the first ruler's being Prince Hans Adam von Liechtenstein. The State became a portion of the Holy Roman Empire. It also was included in the Rhine Federation. In 1866 when Prussia attacked Austria, Liechtenstein sent an army of 58 men to help Austria but this band failed to stem the tide. In 1867 the Liechtenstein army was disbanded and none has existed since. There is, however, a lone survivor, Andreas Kieber, nearing 100 years of age who still dons his uniform on fete days and court occasions.

A report comes that Americans are eating a billion and a half pounds of crackers a year. This must be tickling the clothes-brush people.

Other Editors' Comments ROAD PLANTING PLAN (Milwaukee Journal) Dr. F. A. Wier of Racine, who is much concerned about hay fever, especially as induced by the ragweed, makes a proposal.

Let the various highway departments plow the roadsides and plant them—clover, he suggests. Then have highway department employes regularly mow the clover or else permit farmers to do it in return for the hay they would get.

This would dispose of roadside ragweeds. Then Dr. Wier would have the federal government subsidize the farmers to halt soil erosion by planting trees 10 feet inside the highway fence lines, with blackthorn hedges in front of them. "This would make a perfect windbreak," says the doctor. "A mad bull couldn't get through it, drifting soil and snow would be checked by it, and moisture would be conserved at least 20 feet on each side of it. Also, it would be a safe nesting ground for game and song birds."

Not Worth Anything? Those who for years have gotten their livelihoods directly or indirectly from the basic lumbering and mining industries, who do not place much importance upon the energetic efforts that are being put forth to develop the tourist industry in the Upper Peninsula.

They argue that the tourist business might be all right for a few months in the summer, but to provide real jobs more "smokestacks" are needed. But the fact remains that right now a large percentage of our population is working at gasoline service stations, garages, hotels, restaurants and stores, which are greatly benefited by the tourist traffic.

What the summer tourist business can do for a community is demonstrated in many instances in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan. Take Charlevoix, for instance. Charlevoix has a normal population of 2,200, which is swelled to 16,000 during the tourist season. Families come to Charlevoix and take up residence in the hotels and cottages in the community, bringing in brand new dollars that have been earned back home. Many Charlevoix concerns take in enough business during the summer to tide them over the other seasons of the year quite satisfactorily.

Escanaba and other Upper Peninsula communities have splendid opportunities for increasing their tourist revenues during the vacation months. New "smokestacks" are hard to get because we are not as strategically located as some other communities in the country. But we can build our tourist industry. The latter is a "sure thing."

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All that Dr. Wier says is right and he is effective when he adds "Picture miles of level (unditched) roadsides carpeted with beautiful white clover backed with beautiful white clover backed by a border of green trees and hedges."

What's more, such a program fits more closely into our present changing highway plans than permanent plantings within the present boundaries of the rights of way.

Highway officials have explained that the planting problem is a difficult one because roads are changed every little while. Engineers cannot safely set out groups of trees at some expense, get them well under way, then widen the road. They cannot permanently plant a 30 or 40 foot right of way only to find that later it will become a 60, 80 or 120 foot development.

Even farm plantings close to present fence lines might be subject to later destruction if the road is widened. However, farm plantings set far enough back would serve the purpose, provide windbreaks, help "tie down" the soil, act as snow fences for the roads, give valuable insect eating birds nesting sites.

Maybe farmers need subsidies so to plant their roadside lands, but at least one of the best of them, in Nebraska, found that tree plantings by the roadsides and between the fields—big, generous, wide strips of conifers and other trees—made his farm more productive and lifted him from comparative poverty to prosperity.

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History of a Radical Idea



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What is the most powerful locomotive? M. C. A. The most powerful locomotive in service in the United States is the Northern Pacific Yellowstone type 2-8-4 steam locomotive which has a tractive force of 139,500 pounds. This locomotive was built to take trains of 4000 tons through a district having maximum grades of 1.1 per cent.

Q. What has become of Charles Farrell, the movie actor? H. M. A. His latest appearance is in Paderewski's picture, Moonlight Sonata, which had its American premiere in New York recently.

Q. What States in the Union did not acknowledge God in the preamble of their constitution? L. G. A. The Council of State Governments says that the States of Tennessee and Vermont, did not express gratitude to the Almighty God in the preamble of their constitutions.

Q. Is there any opportunity for men as nurses? E. C. H. A. According to the Commentator, New York State alone, at present, has 17 registered nurses. Thirty-one hospitals employ a total of 305 registered men nurses. Bellevue Hospital has over one hundred of them on its staff.

Q. What was Abraham Lincoln's favorite poem? J. W. G. A. It was Mortality by William Knox, the poem so often known by its first line, O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

Q. What is the oldest inhabited city in the world? E. H. A. Damascus in Syria.

Q. Is there a national rock garden association? H. W. F. A. The American Rock Garden Society was organized in 1934 to encourage good design and interest in rock gardens and disseminate information on the cultivation of plants suitable for such gardens. It is located at 1270 Sixth Avenue, New York City.

Q. How many students attend Oxford University in England? C. W. A. In 1937 there were 4920 students in residence, 4057 men and 863 women.

Q. Is there a mountain named for Edith Cavell? F. L. C. A. There is one in the Canadian Rockies.

Q. How much money is spent for industrial research in this country? V. W. A. In 1936, \$200,000,000 was spent for industrial research, while in 1937 the amount was \$250,000,000.

Q. How many softball players are there in the United States? E. G. A. It is estimated that the game is played by about 3,000,000 people in this country. Its popularity has greatly increased since the formation of the Amateur Softball Association of America.

Q. In painting a room what colors should be used to reflect the most light? I. Y. A. According to a publication of the Better Vision Institute, the light-reflecting power of different colors is as follows: white, 82 to 89 per cent; cream, 62 to 80 per cent; ivory, 73 to 75 per cent; green (light), 48 to 75 per cent; yellow, 61 to 75 per cent; blue, 34 to 61 per cent; pink, 35 to 61 per cent; gray, 17 to 63 per cent, depending on shade.

Q. Will the New York World's Fair have a special song? J. K. M. A. An anthem-march, composed by the late George Gershwin, entitled Dawn of a New Day, will be among the songs featured at the fair. Ira Gershwin wrote the lyrics for the composition.

Q. How large is the furniture business in the United States? W. M. G. A. There are over 3000 recognized manufacturers of furniture in the United States, employing approximately 130,000 workers. The annual wages paid to these workers amount to about \$120,000,000. The annual value of products at wholesale is approximately \$450,000,000.

Q. Who said the greater the man, the greater his courtesy? K. W. A. Tennyson said, The greater the man, the greater his courtesy.

Her hair was red when we were married. Now it's turning black—that's the reason. —Judge Samuel Harrison, of Evanston, Ill., filing suit for divorce on grounds of desertion.

20 Years Ago

Atty. Harry Meek of Stuttgart, Ark., who a year ago was married to Miss Mona L. Voght, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Voght, of this city and who for the past two months has been in military service at Camp Pike, submitted to a serious mastoid operation at the base hospital there on Tuesday.

Tuesday, June 11 has been selected as the date for the annual commencement exercises of the Escanaba high school, Supt. F. E. King announced Wednesday.

Pupils of the eighth grade of the Cornell school, Elvera Mattson, McGuire LeDuc, Manger Way and Elmer Donovan, returned on Saturday from Escanaba where they took their recent examination.

The Seniors of the High school enjoyed a marshmallow roast at the South Park Tuesday night.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson has returned to her home in Clarendon, Pennsylvania, after spending the winter with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson of this city, Elmer Bergman and Miss Margaret O'Donnell were united in marriage at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning. Mr. Bergman is a chef at the Delta hotel.

To prepare for the coming to Cloverland of 20,000 sheep owned by his brother-in-law, O. L. Thompson and son arrived in the city late last week and awaited the arrival of Mr. Thompson who traveled from Wyoming in a box car with four head of horses, farm equipment and household goods. Mr. Thompson made the long journey by freight in exactly one week.

Thomas Desites of Escanaba, Dudley Jones and Elmer Anderson of Gladstone, and J. C. LeClaire of Perkins have been accepted by Navy Recruiter James J. Colby of Ishpeming for service soon.

Colors should be used to reflect the most light? I. Y. A. According to a publication of the Better Vision Institute, the light-reflecting power of different colors is as follows: white, 82 to 89 per cent; cream, 62 to 80 per cent; ivory, 73 to 75 per cent; green (light), 48 to 75 per cent; yellow, 61 to 75 per cent; blue, 34 to 61 per cent; pink, 35 to 61 per cent; gray, 17 to 63 per cent, depending on shade.

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New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—The lethargic Rialto has been stirred out of a Spring trance by "I Married an Angel," an extravaganza from the pens of those inseparables—Rodgers & Hart.

The show has music, a story girls galore and lavish scenic effects, and at the moment its only musical rivals here are "A Rather Be Right" (music by Rodgers & Hart), and the Ed-Wynn show, "Hooray for What!" which is departing from these parts soon.

It originated in Budapest—this "I Married an Angel"—where whimsy and droll-virel-takt are not yet dead. There it was a music-less charade; a flimsy tale which told about a man who promised he would marry only a damsel flown from heaven—and who got his wish.

Zorina—A Find Not without travail did "I Married an Angel" finally approach a Broadway stage. The knotliest problem was the role of the angel-wife, for this part needed a comely coryphee who could act disarmingly and dance and sing beautifully. But—

Some six months ago, Sam Goldwyn imported to this country an ex-ballerina of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe—Vera Zorina—and brought her to Hollywood for the Goldwyn Follies. Having prouretted her way through that cinema spectacle, Zorina came to Manhattan where Rodgers & Hart discerned her. They engaged her for "I Married an Angel" and their hopes were justified at the premier. The audience applauded her to distraction, the reviewers raved.

Comebacks Those in quest of colorful musical entertainment will find "I Married an Angel" fulfills the recipe to the last soupoon. Those who expect of it more genuine whimsicality than it provides will be inclined to disappointment.

The scenery (Jo Mielziner's) is an eye-treat, smart and stylish, and a fitting background to the svelte entertainment that takes place before it.

And the cast affords the playgoers a few surprises. It contains, among others, Vivienne Segal, the famous prima donna of the past who makes a triumphant comeback in it with a still-litling voice and an astonishingly youthful appearance. And it also contains Audrey Christie, the youthful comedienne who was the prey of the chase in "Sailor Beware," the successful comedy of the recent past. Proving affably that she can sing and dance as well as emote, the pretty Miss Christie brings down the house at several points in the show.

Shawisms George Bernard Shaw started his first broadcast to America. "Hello, you boobies, you dear old boobies," according to Cesar Searchinger who tells the story in his book, "Hello, America."

Searchinger, a radio executive, says that the great Irish dramatist refused to permit broadcast-ers to read his scripts in advance, and once managed to start another radio-cast thus "Joan of Arc had no sex appeal." His "boobies" address drew a comparison between the American and Russian revolutions that was hardly flattering to the former.

A snake can see when it is asleep; its lidless eyes will detect a moving object.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, May 18. — The President has offered his August encouragement to New Dealish candidates in primaries in South Carolina, Georgia, and elsewhere. In so doing, he has ignored the urgent advice of his oldest political crony, James A. Farley. And he has sided, once and for all, with the newer strategists of his administration's left wing, who long to see the Democratic Party remade into a sort of popular front.

The President and his postmaster general had a long standing quarrel over the best course for the democracy. Big Jim is a shrewd man, but no lover of novelties. He has pleaded for "organization politics." He has argued that, so long as the winners of local elections were labeled "Democrat," it was silly to worry about their views on such measures as the wage-hour bill. In effect, he has told the President: "There's no use bucking the boys in the precincts."

From the start, the President was more inclined to listen to Harry L. Hopkins, Robert H. Jackson, Harold L. Ickes and other more anonymous advisers, who have demanded "politics of principle" they have placed their emphasis not on party labels, but on support of the New Deal program. In effect, they have warned the President:

"The conservatives are ganging up for 1940. What does your successor's label matter, if he shares none of your beliefs? You must fight hard, and now."

ILLINOIS AND FLORIDA The President has made his usual coy announcement that he is not "interfering in local primaries." Nevertheless, everyone knows he is. The best proofs are South Carolina and Georgia, where pro-New Deal governors have been persuaded by the White House to seek the senate seats of the hard-shelled conservative Democrats, Smith and George.

Another instance, less clear but quite as important, is Pennsylvania. The Farley statement, endorsing Governor Earle for the senate and the Guffey-C. I. O. candidate, Tom Kennedy, for the governorship was the outcome of C. I. O. insistence that the administration go down the line for its progressive allies. And here again, while John L. Lewis was dissatisfied by the omission of Mayor Wilson, the Guffey-C. I. O. candidate, from the endorsement, the President chose the course leading to a popular front.

Two big arguments were used by the advocates of "politics of principle." The first was the Illinois primary, in which Governor Henry Horner wiped Chicago's Kelly-Nash machine in its natural element, the dirt. In this primary, it was argued, the Kelly-Nash forces lost as much because they stood for "politics of organization" and machine rule as for any other reason.

The second argument, of course, was the Florida primary, in which the turn was so aptly called by James Roosevelt. It was remarked here some time ago that, after the primary in Florida, the President would return from his fishing trip loaded for bear. He did.

PRINCIPLES FOREVER The President's choice of "politics of principle" is vastly significant for several reasons. In the first place, it means that he has shot his political roll on one throw of the dice. If his New Dealish candidates come out on top in the primaries and survive the election, he will collect the whole pile on the table. He will be in a position to remake the Democratic Party in the image desired by his left-wing advisers. And if the dice come up the other way, he will be a political dead-beat.

The President's choice means also that, in the palace politics of the White House, the left-wingers, whose stock fell this winter, are now predominant again. And, above all, it means that the President is now prepared to steer leftward with these advisers.

Aggressiveness is once more the watchword. The phrase—"we've just begun to fight," is being whispered in the White House corridors, and the outlook is growing darker for the milder men who would make peace between Business and the New Deal. Florida has convinced the President that he can still say what he always says to advocates of caution—"the country is with me; I know it."

REPETITIOUS MUSE The muse of history is far from inventive. Situations repeat themselves from year to year with a wearisome regularity. Now, in a small way, the President and public opinion are reacting to the Florida primary as they did to the New Deal triumph in 1936. Those who have hopefully predicted a collapse in the President's strength are hiding their faces. And the President is preparing to march to the wars in his gayest and most carefree mood.

For the future of their cause, liberals should hope that over-confidence will not be the prelude to such a bloody and wasteful combat as the court fight.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

ANOTHER DAY Not just another day—a dawn, Whether it be a life or lawn Or any other living thing, The world awakes, the birds awing, And to the morning lifted up, As surely as a buttercup, The heart with hope, the soul with song, Recalled the right, forgot the wrong.

Not just another day—a new, As fair as flow'rs, as fresh as dew, A day to live our very best, However we have lived the rest, Life re-begins with ev'ry morn, The world re-born, the man re-born At ev'ry dawning—do not say Today is just another day





PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY



Annual Meeting of Diocese Will Open on May 24

The clergy, laity and Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan will meet at annual convention in Marquette on May 24 and 25 under the direction of the Right Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, bishop of Northern Michigan.

Mrs. James G. Ward and Mrs. E. R. Kauphusman are delegates to the Auxiliary convention. The convention opens Tuesday evening, May 24, at 7:45 o'clock with convention service and Bishop Ablewhite's address in the cathedral. A reception for visitors and delegates will be held by the bishop and Mrs. Ablewhite immediately following this service at the bishop's house.

Two very interesting guest speakers will appear on the program for Wednesday. The women of the Auxiliary have been particularly fortunate in arranging with Mrs. C. S. Williamson of Chicago to be with them on that day. Mrs. Williamson is president of the Fifth Province of the Women's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal church. Previously Mrs. Williamson was Auxiliary president of the diocese of Chicago and had much to do with arranging the exhibits in the Hall of Religion at the World's Fair in Chicago. She is widely traveled and has spent considerable time touring the Orient. Her topic will be "A Glimpse of Our Missions in the Orient."

The Right Rev. Frank Creighton, D. D., bishop-coadjutor of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at which dinner Wednesday evening which closes the convention. Bishop Creighton has had much interesting and varied experience. He was at one time missionary bishop of Mexico; he has been head of the department of domestic missions, then suffragan bishop of Long Island and was elected bishop co-

adjutor of Michigan a year ago. He will have a definite message for the Women's Auxiliary whom he will address Wednesday afternoon. It is expected that a large number of delegates and visitors will attend this convention.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Love doesn't get a very high rating in the minds of many people. They don't count on love to furnish understanding and sympathy—or even to stand by—in time of trouble.

A young husband in New Jersey says he killed a persistent girl because he was afraid his bride would find out about her and that his home would be broken up.

It apparently didn't occur to him to go to his wife and say, "There's a girl I used to go with who keeps calling me up and trying to see me. She knows I'm married, and I've told her I wish she would leave me alone—but she keeps on calling. What do you think I ought to do?"

And it didn't occur to the young New York boy and girl who entered a suicide pact because the girl was going to have a baby, that the love of their parents held understanding, though time has since proved it true. Time and the attitude of all four parents who are standing by the boy who killed the girl and then couldn't carry out his half of the bargain.

Time has also indicated that the parents of Margaret Drennan would have heard her story with sympathetic understanding, if she had gone to them before she killed her married lover instead of afterward. For they are helping her build a life for herself and her baby—a life not away from their own, but with them, and in the neighborhood that knew her before the tragedy.

There are three tragedies—and you could name many others—that might have been avoided, if love had been called on for understanding.

Personal News

John O. Moberg and Clifford Seeley attended a district meeting of automobile and service representatives in Green Bay Wednesday.

Ed T. Donahue, international representative of the United Automobile Workers, has returned to Lansing after a business trip to Escanaba. He was accompanied by Mrs. Donahue, and while here they were guests at the Ray Newmann home, 820 South 12th street.

Mrs. John Carlson, 416 South 15th street, returned to her home yesterday after a trip on which she spent a month at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and three weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. C. M. Newman is leaving Friday for a visit in Detroit with her daughter, Miss LaVerne Newman, and in Cleveland, Ohio, with relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. T. Nadeau of Marinette visited here the first of the week with her brother, R. B. Stack, who is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stolk have returned to their home in Escanaba, following a four months' winter vacation visit in Miami, Florida, Chicago, Milwaukee, Green Bay and Lansing.

Rev. and Mrs. William Poyseor, who spent the winter and early spring months in Long Beach, Calif., are visiting at present with Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Rosenquist and other relatives in Marinette, before returning to their home in Crystal Falls. Mrs. Poyseor is the former Gertrude Bagley of Wisconsin.

Ben Sparks has returned from a business trip to Menominee. The majority of Swiss people speak German. The "international language," French, runs a close second.

Four Generations



Four generations are Edward Beauchamp of 706 Second Avenue South (top); his daughter, Mrs. Oliver Allard of Iron Mountain (right); her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas (left); and son, Oliver Thomas, also of Iron Mountain.

Mrs. L. P. Treiber Is New President of Delta County Republican Women's Club

Mrs. L. P. Treiber was elected president of the Delta County Republican Women's club at an enthusiastic luncheon meeting of committee, chairman and associate members, held Wednesday afternoon at the Delta hotel.

Officers who were unanimously elected to serve with Mrs. Treiber during the two year term are:

Mrs. August Feldt, Gladstone, first vice president.

Mrs. Gertrude Grandchamp, Rapid River, second vice president.

Mrs. William Acker, Nahma, third vice president.

Mrs. Bernhard Mattson, Stonington, fourth vice president.

Mrs. Ed Huff, Lathrop, fifth vice president.

Mrs. Ida Kickbush, Cornell, sixth vice president.

Miss Margaret Johnson, secretary.

Miss Amy Bolger, press chairman.

The office of treasurer will be filled at a later meeting.

Robert J. Riley of Gladstone, speaker of the luncheon program, urged a comprehensive program of activity for the organization, based on common-sense, level-headed business principles.

"The situation today," Mr. Riley declared, "is a question of the Democratic machine versus Americanism."

He praised the club for its good judgment in planning regular gatherings and declaring its party affiliation, and touched briefly on the problem of those who fear to declare the principles in which they believe, because of the effect it might have on their business or profession.

Vote Buying Deplored In forceful words he deplored the relief vote buying at the expense of the honest, laboring home-owners and home-makers of America, and urged that the campaign of education on policies of government and conditions of the day be carried to every corner of each district, to the youth as well as to the adults.

He spoke briefly on the industrial disputes and other disturbances in existence today and closed with an appeal to "bring back peace."

America through sane and sound principles." A brief report was given by Mrs. C. S. Norton, treasurer for the past two years, and a standing vote of thanks for her splendid work as president was given Mrs. A. N. Wilson, retiring head of the club.

Today's Recipe

Today's request is not for a recipe for any special dish, but one for a method of mixing whitewash which will stay on planed lumber as well as logs and rough lumber. The reader wishes to use the mixture on the outside of old buildings. She also wishes to know if it is possible to color the mixture and if so what kind of dyes to use, also if there is a difference in lime.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake have returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Blake received examination and treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Social-Club

Holy Family Court Holy Family Court, No. 55, W. C. O. F., will hold a regular meeting Friday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Corcoran. A May party and pot-luck supper will follow the meeting.

Sewing Class Meets The WPA sewing class of the Webster Annex will meet at the annex building this afternoon and evening to plan for the style show, which will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Corn Party May 23 The corn game party, which Trinity Circle of the Daughters of Isabella is sponsoring as a benefit for its welfare work, will be held Monday evening, May 23, in St. Joseph's club rooms, instead of May 28, as first announced. The party is open to the public and a small fee will be charged. Mrs. John Dwyer is chairman of the committee in charge.

Auxiliary to Meet A regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz, 112 South Ninth street.

Swedish Mission Aid The monthly social meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Henry Rolfers will be the hostess. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Ten Mile Creek P.T.A. The last regular meeting of the year of the Ten Mile Creek Parent-Teacher Association will be held this evening at eight o'clock at the school. Officers for the new year will be installed by Mrs. C. L. Riegel, and following the ceremonies there will be cards and a lunch. All members and friends of the unit are urged to be present.

Men's Club Supper St. Stephen's Men's club will have its monthly supper meeting at the Guild hall this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Major Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army will present several reels of his travel film, "The Land of the Midnight Sun." All members of the club are urged by B. W. Hall, president, to be present.

Evening Star Society A regular meeting of the Evening Star society will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the North Star hall. Following the meeting there will be a card party at which bridge and five hundred will be played, and a lunch served. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

Norwegian Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church is holding a regular meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Richard Arntzen, Mrs. Anton Hogan and Mrs. Hans Ingebrigtsen. Members and friends of the Aid are cordially invited to attend.

St. Mary's Court St. Mary's Court, No. 561, W. C. O. F., will hold a mothers' party and regular meeting this evening at St. Joseph's club rooms. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by an appropriate

Reception for New Pastor at Church Friday

Calvary Baptist parish will hold a reception for the new pastor of the church, Rev. Birger Swenson, Friday evening, May 20, at 7:45 o'clock.

A splendid program, in which pastors of neighboring churches will take part, has been arranged for the evening. Refreshments will be served after the program. The public is cordially invited to attend the reception and meet the new pastor.

Mrs. H. M. Abenstein left the first of the week for Detroit for an extended visit with her daughter, Catherine.

Church Events

St. Stephen's Choir St. Stephen's Episcopal church choir will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Members are asked to note the change in time.

Junior Choir Practice The Junior choir of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church is meeting for practice at the church Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

Service Sunday Services will be conducted in the Ford River Mills school house next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Dr. C. Albert Lund. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dettman, Mrs. August Dettman and Julius Dettman, who have been visiting here for the past several days with Mrs. A. F. Nehls and Mrs. Anton Emba, returned Wednesday to their home in Algoma, Wis.

Dorothy Benard Wins Gold Pin For Typing Work

Dorothy Benard, a graduate of the Escanaba senior high school, recently was awarded the Competent Typist's gold pin by the Gregg Publishing company. Typing accurately for ten minutes without an error of any kind, her rate was 65 words a minute.



Miss Benard has been a student of the Cleveland Commercial college since September. She is preparing to pass her 120-word test in shorthand and to pass the civil service examination. She is 19 years of age, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Benard of this city.

Silhouette Is Important in New Fashions

BY MARIAN MARTIN



9655

PATTERN 9655

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OUR DAIRY'S STRICTLY UP TO DATE. AS VISITORS HAVE SEEN, NO HUMAN HANDS MAY TOUCH OUR MILK—THE WORK'S DONE BY MACHINE! EACH BATCH IS TESTED THOROUGHLY, THE SCIENTIFIC WAY. SAFE, SANITARY IS THE MILK WE BRING YOU EVERY DAY.

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Insure in Michigan's Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Assets over One Quarter Million Dollars of which more than half is in cash or Government Bonds, or Bonds guaranteed by the U. S. Government. Net increase of nearly \$10,000,000 of insurance carried in 1937. Losses satisfactorily adjusted and promptly paid.

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Chas. G. Swanson, Stephenson M. A. Nadeau, Stephenson E. T. Wilfong, Powers Norman P. Martin, Manistique Oscar Larson, Escanaba Reddick Dahlberg, Bark River E. J. King, Manistique E. J. Bergman, Bark River.

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan 702 Church St., Flint, Michigan Phone 245221 W. V. BURRAS, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

PENNEY'S Permanent Winners BARGAINS

ON SALE 10:00 A. M. THIS MORNING NEW SHIPMENT BLANKET ENDS NEW SHIPMENT 7c to 32c Dark and Light Jacquards — Indian Designs — Cotton Plaids Full and Part Blanket widths. You will find these blanket ends just the thing for making up car robes, bath robes, crib blankets and small size blankets.

Pure Silk Full Fashioned HOSE 49c Knee length or regular length. Chiffon or semi-service weight. Summer's most popular colors. Every pair perfect.

MARQUETTE Several colors in 36" width. Novelty weaves. Bargain, yd. 5c NEW FLOUR SACK SQUARES 32"x31" size. Bleached washed and mangled 8c Ladies' and Misses' SLACKS Styles galore. Brown or navy 79c Ladies' Wash FROCKS Everyone tub fast. 14 to 44 33c RAG RUGS 24" x 48". Colorful plaids. Buy now 39c CHEESE CLOTH Unbleached. 36" wide. 10 yds. for 29c

Still Available Men's Dress SHIRTS 49c Fast color shirts in neat patterns. Seven button front. Better hurry to get yours. Men's Oxhide Work Shirts 33c These sold for much more last year. Grey or blue covert. Coat style front. Men's Cotton UNION SUITS Ankle length, short sleeve. Standard sized. 36 to 46 49c SPECIAL! Men's Gauntlet Work GLOVES Serviceable brown nap face. Nice fitting 15c FEATURE PRICED Men's Canvas GLOVES Well made. Good weight for service. Blue wrist Pr. 8c Men's Cotton HANDKERCHIEFS Full sized. Soft white handkerchiefs 5 for 19c Men's or Boys' Shirts or Shorts 15c each Quality fast color broadcloth shorts. Swiss ribbed shirts.

Rayon Bemberg and Silk SLIPS 88c Has the appearance of a satin slip, but more serviceable.

Colorful LUNCH CLOTHS 52" x 52" Fine for every day use. Fast color. Good patterns 25c

Ladies' Cotton Crepe GOWNS Full sized. Fancy contrast trims. 16 and 17 49c

Colorful Studio PANELS Smart color combinations. Attractive novelties. 36"x2 1-6 yd. long 19c

Ruffled Priscilla CURTAINS Plain marquisette. Novelty ruffles. Pair. 42"x2 1-6 yd. Pr. 29c

Fast Color! Bedspreads 2.77 Velvety chentle designs on serviceable sheeting

Ladies' Tea APRONS 14c Dainty prints in a good quality "Avenue" percale. Fast color. Neat styles.

Sturdy Bath TOWELS 3 for 1.00 Summer ahead! High shades to dress up your bathroom. WASH CLOTHS 10c TO MATCH

Women's Tuck Stitch Polo Shirts 49c Large, medium or small, you'll find just the type you want!

Feature Priced GIRLS' SLACKS Brown and navy blue twill. Trimmed. 4 to 10 years 49c

PENNEY'S The busy store on the corner Escanaba, Mich.



# WESCOAT HAS FINE RESORT

### New Pontiac Hotel and Cabins Located at Copper Harbor

Copper Harbor, Mich. — Old patrons of the Pontiac Resort at Copper Harbor will find many improvements in this popular resort when they visit Keweenaw Land this season.

C. Harold Wescoat, proprietor of the Pontiac, which adjoins Old Fort Wilkins and the beautiful Lake Fanny Ho, now has an enlarged and renovated central lounge, 15 cabins and five large housekeeping cottages as accommodations for the tourist and traveling public. Central shower baths with hot and cold water have been installed, riding horses added to the dining room, and a cedar cocktail lounge installed decorated with Spanish leather and copper lamps. Nearly 100 people can be served at one sitting in the dining room.

The establishment has its own farm, which is the farthest north in Michigan and produces fresh vegetables for the Pontiac tables. Located at the foot of the Brockway Mountain Drive on the shore of Lake Superior, the Pontiac provides an exceptional lake trout trolling service, with guides, tackle, bait and special clothing if desired. The Isle Royale dock is close to the hotel, and patrons cars are stored while the owners are visiting the island. A short drive or walk takes guests to the Keweenaw golf course and shuffleboard and tennis courts.

The Pontiac is open the year around for hunting parties, tobogganing, ice fishing and other winter sports. Guests have been clocked at 80 miles an hour on the Pontiac 1,200-foot toboggan slide down Brockway Mountain, adjoining the resort grounds. The eastern terminal of the new Lake Shore Drive is also at the Pontiac.

## Flier Here Today



Reprint From The Milwaukee Journal

S. J. Wittman, above, Oshkosh, Wis., flier will land at the Escanaba Municipal airport today on a good-will flight to Marquette in connection with the celebration of National Airmail Week. Wittman will be accompanied by John Brogan, Oshkosh postmaster, James Straubel of the Green Bay Press Gazette and A. D. Murphy, secretary of the Oshkosh Association of Commerce.

## Industrial Shares On Higher Ground

New York, May 18 (AP)—Industrial specialties and mining shares, generally, advanced to higher ground today in the curb market, but the list otherwise closed irregularly.

Aluminum Company closed 3 1/2 points higher at 81 1/2 and United Shoe Machinery was up 3 1/4 at 70. Up fractions to around 2 points were Lake Shore Mines at 50 1/4, Consolidated Mining & Smelting 56, Mead Johnson 102, Great Northern Paper 29, Draper Corp. 51. Sherwin Williams closed 5-8 lower at 87 1/4.

Oil shares were unchanged to lower, Down fractionally were International Petroleum at 27 1/4 and Red Bank Oil at 7. Other active issues in this group were unchanged.

A few utility issues held out for gains in the face of selling. American Light & Traction at 13 1/4 and Cities Service at 10 1-8 were a shade higher. Electric Bond & Share lost its initial gain and closed slightly lower at 7 7-8. Niagara Hudson Power at 7 1/2, Northern States Power "A" 12, Tampa Electric 29 were fractions to around a point down.

Trading was quiet, volume totaling 85,000 shares against 93,000 shares Tuesday.

# Escanaba's Airmail To Leave Municipal Field At 11:37 O'clock Today

Escanaba's first airmail flight, down by Lieut. Walter Arntzen in his Stinson monoplane, will leave the Escanaba Municipal airport at 11:37 o'clock this morning. There will be four airmail flights in the Upper Peninsula today, with stops at 23 cities, as a part of the observance of National Airmail Week.



Mrs. Regina Cleary, Escanaba postmaster, will present the first pouch of airmail to Lieut. Arntzen at the local field. Mayor Peter Logan, City Manager George E. Bean, and members of the National Airmail Week committee will take part in the ceremony. Committee members are Earl Brown, F. H. Baldwin, Victor Powers, Harold Gessner, Dr. C. B. Kitchery and Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Over 2,000 pieces of mail will go out of the city on Escanaba's first airmail flight, it was estimated yesterday.

Arntzen will leave Escanaba at about 9:30 this morning for Menominee, where his flight begins. Picking up mail there at 11 o'clock, he is scheduled to arrive at the local field at 11:37 on the north-bound flight which will end at Sault Ste. Marie. He will refuel and take on mail during the 10-minute stop here allowed by his schedule, which is based on a speed of 100 miles per hour.

Stops will be made at Gladstone at 11:47, Manistique at 12:23, Bienville Park at 12:45 and Newberry at 1:10. The flight is scheduled to arrive at Sault Ste. Marie in time to transfer mail into the plane which will carry it across the straits, leaving the Soo at 2:15 p. m.

Three other Upper Peninsula aviators will take to the air this morning to pilot National Airmail Week flights. Maria Fontana of Iron Mountain, Sigurd Wilson of Marquette and Norman J. Schaffer of Ontonagon will carry the mail along routes converging at Newberry. From there Arntzen and Wilson will take the accumulated pouches on to Sault Ste. Marie, where mail for cities below the straits will be picked up by Pilot Paul Clough of Detroit at 2:15 p. m.

Mail from at least 50 cities and over Peninsula airmail flights. Towns villages will be carried on the Upper Peninsula airmail flights. Towns which do not have an airport or which do not have airports approved for the airmail flights will be served from the nearest field which has been approved for the service.

Special cachets have been designed at many Upper Peninsula cities for the airmail week event, and will be used on letters carried on the four flights today. Celebration is National Lieut. Col. Floyd Evans, director of the Michigan Board of Aeronautics, described the special promotion of Airmail Week flights when he met recently with the local committee. "The flights are being organized on a state basis being organized on a state basis through the postoffice department with an idea of the possibilities of star and feeder air routes to connect up with trans-continental and trunk air routes already in service carrying mail."

Arntzen will carry the mail from Menominee to Sault Ste. Marie, going in the opposite direction to that of the eventual airmail route serving this territory merely because the flights this week are organized on a state basis," Evans stated.

Letters mailed in time to go out on the flight will reach Milwaukee and Chicago before those carried by rail, in spite of the longer route, because of the high speed of the airmail transportation.

Airline Approved The postoffice department is already committed to the practice of establishing feeder routes for the main lines, and additional ones will be added as need and the possibility of a reasonable amount of mail are established.

In this way Grand Rapids is being connected up with the Detroit-Chicago line next month and a contract has been approved for a line from Sault Ste. Marie to the lower peninsula metropolitan centers. It is believed that the next route to touch the Upper Peninsula will include a stop at Escanaba on a line that will have its terminus at Marquette and will follow the west shore of Lake Michigan south to Chicago.

Collectors Interested Because the flight today will be the first in which authorized airmail services has been given, the covers or envelopes carried on it will be of special interest to stamp collectors and particularly to airmail stamp and cover collectors. Because all covers carried on the flights will bear special cachets applied by the postoffices from which they were mailed, the covers will also be of interest to cachet collectors. It is believed that large share of the covers carried on today's flights will eventually find their way into the collections of the philatelists.

## NAHMA NEWS

Also Class Member Nahma, Mich. — Donald Douville is also a member of the graduating class of the Nahma high school, which is holding its commencement exercises Thursday evening. In publishing a group of pictures of the Nahma seniors the picture of Donald was unintentionally omitted.

Prospects for a sizeable number of pieces of mail from Escanaba increased Wednesday as sales of airmail stamps and envelopes was noticeably accelerated. Sales of the stamps and envelopes at the local postoffice since the first of the week have amounted to nearly as much as ordinarily sold in a six months period.

Out-of-town cachet and cover collectors have already sent over two hundred covers to be mailed on the flight today and local collectors items will swell this number considerably.

A number of persons who intended their letters for passage on the plane piloted by Arntzen will be disappointed because they failed to hand the letters in at the desk and tell the postoffice clerk to hold them for the flight or to mark the envelopes for the Soo-Detroit flight. Postoffice regulations require that unless other instructions are given by the sender, such matter be dispatched with no delay.

While today's flight marks the first plane connections for airmail with Escanaba, the initial airmail flight in the United States is conceded among airmen to be that in which Erle Ovington carried mail from Garden City to Mineola, L. I., New York, on September 28, 1911. At the start of that flight, a sack full of mail was handed to him by the late Frank Hitchcock, who was then postmaster general of the United States.

The first scheduled airplane service started twenty years ago last Sunday between Washington and New York. Today mail is carried by swift airplanes over the principal countries and oceans of the world.

With the many flights arranged for today in the central feature of the nation's celebration of airmail week many communities will have their first direct connection with the airmail network that reaches across the length and breadth of the country.

So far as the carrying of letters or messages the first "mail" carried by air was many hundreds of years ago for it is our understanding that the Chinese trained several species of birds to carry written messages. About the same time the Egyptians were reported to be using what we now know as the carrier pigeon.

The first mail carried in an aerial vehicle was transported from Paris by balloon a quarter of a century before the airplane was invented. The same balloons also carried tabloid newspapers printed on tissue paper to keep from overloading the craft. The paper was similar to that used by many firms today to keep down postage charges where they are figured at six cents an ounce or fraction thereof.

## Public Opinion To Check Depression, Says Van Deventer

"American public opinion which a year ago halted John L. Lewis in his government-sponsored march toward a labor dictatorship is now forming an equally decisive command which shortly will be issued to check the current business depression," John H. Van Deventer, editor of THE IRON AGE, said yesterday in an address before the National Association of Sheet Metal Distributors at Cleveland, Ohio.

The American people are preparing to warn those in power to "compose their differences with business and put an end to outrageous taxation which takes dollars from laborers' pay envelopes and dividends from investors," the editor said.

Attributing the current slump to lack of confidence, mainly due to labor troubles, the speaker declared that "there is hope in the fact that this is a man-made depression" and thus may result in a recovery as swift as the decline. "The public mind is all powerful and when it sets to work it forms an irresistible force against which both plutocrats and politicians are helpless," Mr. Van Deventer told the convention. "I do not think that common sense will permit us to travel much longer down the road of poverty when we have the ability and the resources at every hand to achieve prosperity."

The immediate prospects of the steel industry are not as bright as the long-term outlook and I do not think that you are going to see very much of an upturn until well into the third quarter. There is no material reason why we should have had this precipitous decline. We had plenty of money, plenty of credit, we had high wages and good de-

# MANY CLAIMS ARE SETTLED

### Old-Age Insurance Is Given to 247 in Peninsula

Two each minute is the speed with which old-age insurance claims are approved by the social security board, is the report which Wheelock P. Chamberlain, manager of the Marquette office of the social security board has received from John J. Corson, acting director of the board of old-age insurance.

A total of 134,297 claims, totaling \$4,249,468, have been approved by the board since January 1, 1937. During April, according to the most recent report, 750 claims have been approved each working day. The total number of claims approved during the month was 19,370, amounting to \$824,234. In the Upper Peninsula in the month of April 38 claims were paid, amounting to \$1,720.42, according to Mr. Chamberlain.

The average claim for this thirty-day period was \$42.55 for the state of Michigan, and for the Upper Peninsula the figure is considerably higher, being \$48.07. The social security board provides for the payment to a worker from whose wages there have been deducted contributions under the old-age insurance provisions of the act, and who has reached the age of 65, or to the estate of such a worker who has died, three and one-half per cent of the total wages up to \$3,000, received in any one year from any one employer.

The largest claim yet certified by the bureau of old-age insurance, reports Mr. Chamberlain, was \$1,044. Payment of such a large claim was made possible because the worker had more than one employer. The beneficiary resided in New York.

In the entire state of Michigan during the month of April a total of 901 claims were certified and the average payment was \$46.03, the total being \$41,434.25. Mr. Chamberlain points out that in the Upper Peninsula there must be many unfiled claims for old-age insurance, as evidenced by the fact that more than one-sixteenth of the population of the state reside in the Upper Peninsula, and that less than one-twenty-fifth of the claims submitted for old-age insurance in the state of Michigan were filed in the Upper Peninsula.

## Hardwood Lumber Firms Accused Of Price-Fixing

Washington (AP)—The federal trade commission charged 24 manufacturers yesterday with conspiring to fix prices of hardwood lumber produced in northern Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

The commission alleged the producers and their trade association, the hardwood institute, fixed and maintained uniform maximum discounts and terms of sale. "Coercion and threats of boycott" were among the means used to enforce the alleged price-fixing, the commission complaint said.

The effect of the respondents' practices has been to increase the cost of furniture "and of all kinds of construction and building works" and to restrain competition, the complaint added.

It alleged that the activities of the institute, which was organized in 1928, were directed by A. L. Osborn, Oshkosh, Wis., who was named a respondent.

The commission said respondent institute members in Michigan include: Bay de Noquet Co., Nahma; Northwestern Co., Gladstone; Von Platen & Fox Co., Iron Mountain; I. Stephenson Co., Wells, and Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co., Hiramsville.

Wisconsin members of the institute, the complaint said, include: Sawyer-Goodman Co., Marquette; Hot Lumber Co., Oconto; and the Oconto Co., Oconto.

The one factor that was lacking was the psychological factor of investor confidence. "Thus with confidence gone, we had the unusual spectacle in America of an unwarranted depression. To my mind, it is far more a Roosevelt depression than the great depression beginning in 1930 was a Hoover depression."

When the public acts to check the present slump, the nation will see the beginning of a new day for Capital, for Labor and for the steel industry. Mr. Van Deventer told the convention.

# Gellein Will Speak At Social Meeting Here

### Director of Department of Corrections of State of Michigan to Address Social Workers

Hilmer Gellein, director of the department of corrections of the state of Michigan and recognized as one of the most famous penologists in the United States, will be one of the principal speakers at the Upper Peninsula Regional meeting of the Michigan Conference of Social Workers to be held here Friday and Saturday.

The two day meeting is expected to draw approximately 500 persons from all over the state. It is featured by one of the finest speaking programs ever arranged in Escanaba.

Gellein was born in Ipheming and had an eventful career. Left fatherless when but a youth in high school, Gellein had to work his way to his present position. Labor with a pick and shovel in the mines of Ishpeming; experience as industrial sociologist; ski championships; citation from General John J. Pershing and Purple Heart medal for exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service on the Western front; two decades of court reporting; membership in the Michigan bar—all are in the composite of his progress.

Gellein's attainment covers a diversity of interests. He is a member of the board of directors, American Prison congress; vice president, Central States Probation and Parole Association; member of the advisory committee, Michigan Child Guidance Institute.

# ONE PROPOSAL HAS QUALIFIED

### Only One Question Has Been Made Ready for Ballot

Of six special questions and proposed constitutional amendments slated to go on the November general election ballot, but one is thus far qualified.

The legislature of 1937, by a joint resolution, proposed a constitutional amendment increasing the annual salaries of certain state officials, but doubt as to its legal meaning has caused it to be referred to the attorney general for consideration.

Four other proposed constitutional amendments have been approved by the secretary of state as to form, each of these petitions must bear the signature of 174,977 voters of the state and be re-submitted by July 8, to be placed on the ballot. The number of signatures required is equal to ten per cent of the total votes cast for all candidates for governor in the 1936 election.

The four proposals would provide for: appointment, rather than election, of justices of the state supreme court; four year terms for certain county officers; prohibition of deficiency judgments for more than past due installments on purchase contracts; a one per cent per month interest rate for loans of \$300 or less.

The one special question thus far certified to the ballot is the referendum on the 1937 statute revising the state's welfare and relief machinery. Operation of this statute has been suspended pending the November election.

## Famous Running Races

### Eternal Hangs on Just Long Enough to Beat Billy Kelly at Laurel in 1918

Second of a series on famous match races.

BY MAX RIDDLE NEA Service Turf Writer

A year after Eouless beat Omar Khayyam, another, spectacular match race was staged at the Laurel track, just two weeks before the Armistice was signed. Again it was the John R. McLean Memorial, but this time it was a pair of juvenile champions, Eternal and Billy Kelly.

Earl Sande was a phenomenal kid coming up when he rode Billy Kelly in the fall of 1918.

Yet it took the finest ride of the brilliant Andy Schuttlinger's career to get Eternal head's down in front of Billy Kelly at six furlongs.

Schuttlinger stole a couple of lengths lead, before Sande knew what was happening.

The first quarter was run in 23 4-5 seconds, and at that point Eternal was nearly three lengths to the good. At the half, Billy Kelly had not gained an inch. The time at that point was :47 2-5, excellent for Maryland tracks, which are fairly slow.

Sande was now desperate. He swung forward in his saddle and went to work on Billy Kelly. The horse had been fairly sluggish up to that point, but now he dropped his head and stretched out until he nearly flew.

Eternal went just a trifle wider on the turn and Billy Kelly picked up half a length. Schuttlinger was aware of his danger and began to give Eternal a punishing ride.

Billy Kelly gained inch by inch. Fifty yards from home he was at Eternal's throat strap, and it appeared as though he might win. Eternal was tiring rapidly, but Schuttlinger held the son of Sweep together just long enough to win. The time was 1:12.

Billy Kelly won Under 135 Pounds. Billy Kelly and Eternal were equal winter book favorites for the Kentucky Derby of 1919. Billy Kelly finished second. His stablemate, the erstwhile maiden, Sir Barton, won.

Billy Kelly finished his days as a saddle horse. Eternal was retired to the stud, where he was a moderate success. Match races came about because of the simultaneous rise of two or more exceptionally good horses. Generally they stand out above the rank and file. They are so well matched as to start a string of arguments as to their respective merits.

This was true in the case of Eternal and Billy Kelly. The latter, on his record, must stand as one of the greatest juveniles ever developed. His feat of winning a big stake event with 135 pounds on his back has been equaled only once

## Human Fly Ad Postponed Due To Rain Storm

Because of the hazards created by the rain, Daredevil Johnnie Woods yesterday decided to postpone his attempt to scale the walls of the Delta hotel until 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The "human fly" has been doing his high climbing stunt for about 25 years. He will climb the hotel building using only his bare hands and tennis shoes on his feet. Once atop the building, Woods will engage in a series of acrobatic balancing feats with his wife.

Mr. Woods has climbed the Woolworth building in New York City and many other skyscraper structures.

Oysters sometimes form pearls around tapeworms.

## Personal To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Maron's Prescription Tablets a day, according to the directions, until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Maron's Prescription Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Maron's is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by hypo-thyroidism with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as to the function of your thyroid, who must be consulted for that purpose. The complete formula is included in every package. Start with Maron's today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

## FRATERNAL

### Delta Lodge Meeting

The regular communication of Delta Lodge, Number 195, F. & A. M., for the month of May, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

### Special Meeting

A special communication of Delta Lodge, Number 195, F. & A. M., will be held Friday evening, May 30, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the first degree will be exemplified.

## Fine Horn Blower \$1 At Marinette

Menominee—Howard Bomber of 125 Stephenson avenue, Menominee, pleaded guilty in Marinette Police Judge Loren Tait's court yesterday to a charge of unnecessarily blowing his car horn and was released on payment of a \$1 fine and costs. Marinette police arrested Bomber on Main street last night.

Interesting news: See Classified Page.

# World Series Star

**HORIZONTAL**

1, 4 Pictured baseball player.

9 Sea eagle.

10 Before.

11 To undermine.

13 Twitching.

14 Harasses.

16 Shoe bottom.

18 Skull cavity.

19 Bird's home.

21 To employ.

24 Distinctive theory.

26 Sorrowful.

29 Ascended.

33 Branched.

37 Choir screen.

39 Group of research students.

40 Paradise.

41 Amber.

43 He is famous for the large number of — he scored.

44 Relating to the center.

46 Insurgent.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

23 He won the record for consecutive games played in his —.

25 Noise noise.

27 Amphitheater center.

28 Conversant.

30 Scarlet.

31 Wrath.

32 Measure.

34 Russian village.

35 God of sky.

36 Light brown.

38 Faculties of sensations.

39 Proccrated.

42 Feet.

44 Coagulated blood mass.

45 Molten rock.

47 Organ of hearing.

48 Honey gatherer.

49 Age.

52 To soak flux unit.

53 Encountered.

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50 To equip.

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**VERTICAL**

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**CLOSED FOR CONCRETE PAVING**

## A Sign of Wise Investment

Fortunate are the communities where a highway is closed for paving with concrete. Temporary inconvenience is quickly turned into lasting satisfaction.

This means the end of spring break-up ills—frost boils, mud and ruts. Seasonal road restrictions, dust and the inconvenience of constant road tinkering can be forgotten.

Concrete stands up under all legal loads in all weather. It permits speed with safety. It cuts driving costs to motorists. It reduces road maintenance costs.

For Concrete Facts, Write to  
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**CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW COST ROAD**

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**COLISEUM**  
ROLLER RINK  
Skating Tonight  
7:00 to 10:00  
Adm. 10c Skates 15c

Roller Skating Sunday Evening

### It's No Surprise That You're Constipated!

If constipation has you bogged down so you feel tired, sunk, all played out—it's time you asked yourself some questions!

What have you had to eat lately? Just meat, bread, eggs, potatoes? It's no surprise you're constipated! The chances are you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is what you lack, your ticket is crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day. It contains the "bulk" you need plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and take a new lease on life! All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.



### ROAD BUILDING MAY BE LESS

#### Cut in U. S. Funds May Be Felt by Michigan in 1940

Washington—Senate action curtailing advance federal highway authorizations, unless amended in conference, is likely to reduce the size of Michigan's road building program in the two years beginning July 1, 1940.

Counting upon a carryover from the present and past years of unused allotments for federal road construction, the senate committee proposed, and the senate itself adopted, amendments reducing the regular grant-in-aid appropriation from \$125,000,000 to \$75,000,000, the feeder road allotment from \$25,000,000 to \$10,000,000 and the authorizations for grade crossing elimination from \$50,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

The higher figures were carried in the bill passed by the house.

**Michigan Uses Up Fund**

In cutting the road authorizations, the senate committee said there would be a carryover of \$8,000,000 by next January 1 of unused funds for regular federal aid road construction.

While this is considered likely, the carryover will develop in other states than Michigan. The Wolverine state, according to officials, has always been "right at the top" in keeping abreast of its road building program.

That means, it was explained, that if Michigan keeps up to its usual record of building roads as fast as money is authorized for them, Michigan will go into the fiscal years 1940 and 1941, covered in the bill, without any carryover of authorizations. Many other states, however, will have large carryovers and consequently will suffer no real reduction in their road building funds.

**Has 1939 Funds Available**

At the present time, Michigan has not yet "programmed," i. e., let construction contracts involving \$3,330,000 of funds available for the fiscal year 1939. The allotment for this phase of the federal program was \$2,874,165. The allotments are made each Jan. 1, six months in advance of the fiscal year. Thus the Michigan highway department still has the 1939 money available plus a small amount left over from 1938.

"This is no indication as yet, however, that the state is likely to go

### Museum Wants "Big Wheels"



Does anyone know where there are some "big wheels," which were used in early day lumbering operations in the Upper Peninsula? Quite a number were abandoned in the woods by the loggers, and if they are in fairly good condition they are wanted for prominent display at the Paul Bunyan Lumbering Museum, which will be established at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds. The set of "big wheels" shown above are those at Blaney Park.

behind in its program or will have a carryover unless a shortage of state funds still further delays the granting of construction contracts.

Michigan's total federal grants for 1939 under the federal road program as allotted Jan. 1, 1938, amounts to \$6,161,376, which includes funds not only for regular federal highway aid, but for building secondary and feeder roads, and for grade crossing elimination.

### Air Mail Deluges U. P. Bureau Head

John P. Norton, publisher of the Escanaba Daily Press and president of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, is convalescing following an operation at Worrall hospital, Rochester, Minn. Norton is receiving concrete evidence of that the bureau's officers and directors appreciate his good work as president of the organization. Practically all of them are sending best wishes to Mr. Norton.

Abraham Lincoln called his cabinet members into session on Sept. 22, 1862, for the purpose of reading the important paper now known as the Emancipation Proclamation, but first he read them two chapters from the humorous writings of Artemus Ward.

Topeka, Kans., has a greater annual rainfall than that of London, England, a city noted for its drizzling rains and fogs.

### FAIR BOOSTER CAR IS COMING

#### New York Celebration's Emissary To Be in City Friday

E. E. Knox, official representative of the 1939 New York World's Fair, will be in the city tomorrow on a good will tour of the Upper Peninsula. Driving a car bearing a stainless steel globe symbolic of the World's Fair, Knox will bear the greetings of Fair officials to the mayor of Escanaba.

A police escort will meet the good will car at the city limits and act as escort to the city hall, where Mayor Peter Logan and City Manager George E. Bean will greet the driver. The mayor will sign the scroll of honor, which includes the signatures of Governor Murphy and mayors of all Michigan cities visited thus far.

The emissary of the Fair will then continue to the Sherman hotel, where a luncheon meeting has been arranged by local dealers handling products of the five manufacturing companies sponsoring the tour.

**Car Arrives Twice**

The good-will car arrived at Marquette ahead of schedule last Monday and had to go back to the city limits and enter the town again on Tuesday morning at the appointed hour. An escort by local dealers in products manufactured by the five sponsors had arranged a parade for the occasion, and the parade was finally held according to schedule.

Members of the local committee in charge of arrangements for the reception of the good-will tour are Fred Earle, Harold Gessner, R. E. Olson, Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer, Norbert Reidy, E. J. French, Dewey Meunier and Harold P. Lindsay.

### Radio Around The Clock

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Associated Press Radio Editor  
Time is Central Standard  
New York, May 18—Herbert Hoover is to broadcast Thursday night at 9:05 via WJZ-NBC. His talk, "Youth and Democracy," will come from the Chicago convention of the Boys Clubs of America.

Unveiling ceremonies of the Benjamin Franklin memorial at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, will be carried by WJZ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. Among the speakers are to be former Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania and Count Reno Doynel de Saint-Quentin, French ambassador.

The WOR-MBS network is to have three programs in the observance of national air-mail week. At 11:15 a. m. it is to put on a re-enactment of the first flight of the Wright brothers, at 11:45 a. m. it will have a program from Bridgeton, N. J., at which Rep. Elmer Wene of New Jersey is to be one of the speakers, and at 2:30 p. m. there will be a description of a trip through the Newark air mail postoffice.

Works of Prix de Rome winners will be heard in the American Academy in Rome broadcast for WABC-CBS at 8. Victor Bay will conduct the orchestra. . . . For the Toronto Symphony Promenade orchestra in its second of the WJZ-NBC series at 7 the soloist is to be Marjorie Lawrence.

In politics Mr. Grenfield, who has been an undeviating Republican, is a man of progressive and liberal outlook. He appreciates that governmental and political methods must change in harmony with fundamental changes in the pattern of the national life. But he holds that the process of change must be tempered by thought for the dangers inherent in precipitate and ill-considered action.

Life in the north woods of Michigan has brought to Mr. Grenfield's attention the plight of the poor school districts. He believes the hopes of Governor Stevens T. Mason—that the state of Michigan will accept the responsibility of guaranteeing to every boy and girl equal educational advantages—should now become a reality.

### Anton J. Schomaker Funeral Rites Held

Funeral services will be held this morning in Marinette for Anton J. Schomaker of 1113 Elizabeth avenue, father of Mrs. Clifford Malmstadt of this city, who died suddenly Monday afternoon. The services will be conducted at a requiem high mass at nine o'clock in Our Lady of Lourdes church, the Very Rev. Fr. John R. McGinley officiating, and burial will be in Forest Home cemetery.

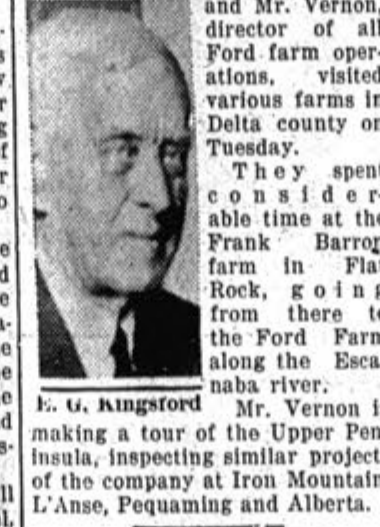
Mr. Schomaker was born in Marinette fifty years ago and had been a life-long resident of that city. He was in the employ of the Chicago & North Western Railway for thirty-one years. He was a member of the Switchman's Union and of Marinette Council, Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schomaker; the following children, Wilbur, Mrs. George Alfredson, Anton, Jr., Mary Elizabeth, John and Catherine of Marinette; and Mrs. Malmstadt of this city; a sister, Mrs. Frank Surk of Menominee, and one brother, Werner Schomaker of Marinette.

Heat waves in England seldom last longer than three or four days, according to records.

### Ford Officials Visit Farms In Delta County

E. G. Kingsford, Iron Mountain, representative of the Ford Motor company, and Mr. Vernon, director of all Ford farm operations, visited various farms in Delta county on Tuesday.



They spent considerable time at the Frank Barron farm in Flat Rock, going from there to the Ford Farm along the Escanaba river.

Mr. Vernon is making a tour of the Upper Peninsula, inspecting similar projects of the company at Iron Mountain, L'Anse, Pequaming and Alberta.

### COUNCIL MEETS THIS EVENING

#### Final Budget Hearing Will Be Tonight at City Hall

Final hearings will be held on the proposed city budget for 1938-39 at the regular city council meeting at the city hall this evening. Some slight changes are expected to be made before final approval is given. The new fiscal year starts July 1.

Discussion will be held on the proposed purchase of a new chlorinator for the waterplant.

A letter from the Bureau of Lighthouse concerning Sand Point will be read.

The council is expected to establish a policy on aid, if any, to local baseball clubs asking for financial assistance.

A representative of the Hansen-Greely engineering firm of Chicago will be present to discuss plans for the proposed waterplant.

The Spartans of ancient Greece are credited with the origination of the game of football. They created such a game about 500 B. C., calling it "harpasten."

ence, Australian soprano. As the guest of Americans at WORK, FABG-CBS adult educational feature at 8:30, is Sam Rayburn, who will describe how a large department store functions.

# WARDS RUG WEEK

9x12 SIZE  
**Wardoleum Rugs**

Regularly \$4.98

Price cut for Rug Week only. **4.39** 9x12

**Wardoleum Yard Goods**  
sq. yd. **33¢**  
Regularly 39¢! In 6 and 9-foot widths! Waterproof, stainproof! You've never seen such an assortment of patterns!

You'll pay 26% more after Rug Week! Buy now and save! Weight for weight, you can't buy longer wearing standard weight felt base rugs than Wardoleum! Mirror-like, baked-on enamel surface is easy to clean! Dirt, mud or even hot liquids won't mar the gleaming surface! Heavy felt base lies flat! Choice of stunning patterns!

6x9 \$2.49 7 1/2 x 9 \$3.19 9x10 1/2 \$4.19

**9x12 Seamless Axminsters**  
Compare \$32.50 quality! Woven of two-tone blended wool yarns! **2688**

**"Custom-Sized" Durastan Rugs**  
Comparable value \$39.95! Woven of imported wools! Seamless! 9x12. **2988**

### Paul Bunyan Cantata Features Music Fest

The Paul Bunyan cantata, in which four hundred children sang, was one of the features of the May Music Festival held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor last week. The Philadelphia Symphony orchestra furnished the musical accompaniment, and the role of Bunyan, the mythical demigod of the American lumberjack, was portrayed by Hardin Van Deusen, University of Michigan music instructor and baritone singer.

Written by Dorothy James, a music instructor of Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti the cantata is based on the finding of the horns of Paul Bunyan's blue ox, Babe, who measured forty-two axlehitches and a plug of chewing tobacco.

To relate all the heroic deeds attributed to Bunyan, Miss James explained would "take too much time".

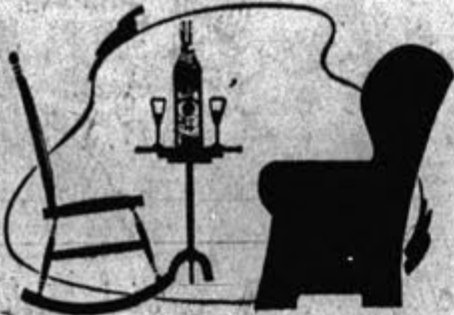
"I wrote it for children," she said, "and that limited the scope of the cantata."

Words of the cantata are in verse and were written by Edith Tatum of Greenville, Ala., who has collaborated with Miss James on several choral works for children.

"It seems to me it would be a splendid thing to have the Paul Bunyan cantata sung during logging tournament," Miss Tatum writes to the Press. "I'd love to be there and see and hear it all."

Miss Tatum was born in Greenville, Alabama, where she now lives in her beautiful home, "The Pines". She began her writing career at an early age with a novel of the Civil War, "When the Bugle Called", and is the author of numerous stories and historical articles. Miss Tatum is a member of the National League of American Penwomen, the Poetry Society of Alabama, and the Catholic Poetry Society.

### A TOAST TO...



**Auld Lang Syne!**  
**VICTOR HUGO STRAIGHT CALIFORNIA BRANDY**  
90 PROOF

A smooth drink, rich with the fragrance of sun-laden grapes!

PINTS — 4/5 QUARTS

\$1.10 \$1.70

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### NOTHING APPROACHES THE GLORY OF YELLOWSTONE

EXCEPT THE TRIP THERE VIA GALLATIN GATEWAY

YELLOWSTONE, magic land... of spouting geysers... of the great Falls plunging into the colorful grand canyon... of paint pots and iridescent pools... of friendly bears, of antelope, elk, moose and mountain sheep.

You'll see the Park at its best via Gallatin Gateway. First, you get the thrilling electrified ride on the OLYMPIAN through Montana Canyon. Then you get 85 extra miles of mountain motoring from the Gateway to Yellowstone—without extra cost.

**LOW SUMMER FARES**  
Rail fares and Park Tour costs are low. Pay-as-you-go or travel on prepaid all expense plan. Include Colorado if you wish.

Write for descriptive booklet on Yellowstone.  
J. C. Pries, General Agent  
The Milwaukee Road  
781 N. Water St. (at E. Wisconsin Ave.)  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Be sure your ticket reads via **THE MILWAUKEE ROAD**

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Trade in those old, risky tires on safe new GOOD-YEARS—the safest tires. Goodyears today give ten times longer tire life than you got in the old days and at one-quarter of the cost! Don't wait longer—get our generous trade-in allowance.

### GOOD-YEAR



For complete motoring safety, equip your tires with Goodyear LifeGuards. They're reserve tires within your tires. Casings may fall, tube blow out... but the LifeGuard inner tire enables you to bring your car to a safe, sure stop without lurch, swerve or danger!

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

# BEDDING SALE

**Breaking All Value Records!**

All Time LOW Price—\$14.75 Comfort Features

**INNERSPRING MATTRESS**

10 Days Only! **9.98** All Standard Sizes

The MOST mattress we've ever been able to sell at a price this LOW! Even MORE features than many \$14.75 makes! Deep, thick layers of felted cotton upholstering cushions your sleep! Sisal pads prevent coil "feel"! 182 comfort Coils! Durable ticking! Hurry to Wards—quantities limited!

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# KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

## What Next in Mexico?

Mexico's brusque action in breaking diplomatic relations with Britain will create further difficulties for the United States. When the foreign oil properties were seized two months ago there developed at once a decisive difference in the attitude of Britain and the United States. This country, following the Good Neighbor policy, sent a note formally recognizing Mexico's legal right to confiscate foreign property, but asking "effective compensation."

The British Government was more realistic. Its note declared bluntly that since Mexico could not and would not pay for the seized property, the seizure itself was unlawful. The United States sent no further notes, but Britain last week sent a third note, this time making a sharply worded demand for the payment of previously acknowledged claims. Mexico considered these notes "unfriendly" and for that reason withdrew her envoy.

In effect this leaves the United States to bear the burden of further negotiations. Ever since the Venezuela incident under President Cleveland, the British have had too much respect for the Monroe Doctrine to send a fleet into American waters for collection purposes. She has, on several occasions, sent warships to protect her nationals during disorders. Washington has never regarded this as the kind of intervention envisaged by President Monroe's dictum. But even a blockade of Mexico to enforce compliance with demands would be frowned on by Uncle Sam, and for that reason Britain will not undertake it.

What else could Britain do to enforce collection? Nothing much beyond refusing to buy Mexican oil or silver. The United States will probably abet this policy thus making it difficult for the Mexican Government to sell oil abroad. President Cardenas has already hinted that he will sell oil to Fascist powers if the democracies refuse to buy.

**Our Next Step?**

For the past eight weeks Mexico's total sales only amount to one week's normal export and most of this oil was delivered from government-owned wells on contracts which were in effect when the foreign holdings were seized. If this inability to market oil abroad continues it will seriously embarrass Mexican finances. The export tax on oil is one of the government's chief sources of income. Without it the men working in the oil fields cannot be paid.

Both President Cardenas and Vicente Cortes Herrera, general manager of the Mexican Petroleum Commission, have just announced that British and American oil companies must accept payment for their properties in oil or in funds derived from the sale of oil abroad. This means in effect that the Mexican Government will pay for seized property only out of the profits to be derived from operating that property. If there are no profits, there will be no payments.

Will Secretary Hull consider this "effective payment" in the sense in which he used that phrase in his polite Good Neighbor note? If not—what is our next step? We have already shown our displeasure at Mexico's action by reducing our silver purchases from that country. We can cut them off entirely. Coming at this time, such a step would leave Mexican Government finances in a critical position.

Mexican currency would at once depreciate. After the oil property seizures, when drastic American action was anticipated, the value of Mexican currency in terms of the dollar dropped 50 percent. A sharply phrased American note or an official suggestion of economic or financial reprisal would precipitate a financial crisis.

**Patience and Persuasion**

From the American point of view this would be highly undesirable. It would create political difficulties for the Cardenas Government and might launch Mexico into another series of futile unhappy revolutions. Our trade with Mexico has been increasingly important and we can hardly afford to lose it at this time.

Obviously patience and persuasion are in order. For a century the history of our relations with Mexico has been almost entirely unhappy. It is true that in this instance Mexico has treated us unfairly. But perhaps we should remember that at other times our own conduct towards Mexico has not been above reproach. It would be a real triumph for the Good Neighbor policy if we continued to maintain it in a controversy in which Mexico is in the wrong.

They threw out my application at high school because they thought it was a joke. They're always doubting me. I have a lot of explaining to do.

—George Washington, of San Francisco.

It is believed that only one of Christ's apostles, John, escaped martyrdom.

# TRIAL FLIGHT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**JACKIE DUNN**—heroine; she wanted to fly.  
**ROGER BRICKNER**—hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere.  
**BERYL MELROSE**—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger.  
**EVELYN LA FARGE**—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday: Grimly awaiting some news of Roger, Jackie finally calls the airport. The news is that searchers have found Roger's wrecked ship but not Roger!

CHAPTER XV

As long as she lived Jackie would never forget that night and the following day. For during those hours the girl who had been Jacqueline Dunn died and a woman was born, a woman who learned the real meaning of life, who faced not only life, but death as well, and the dark despair of what a living death could be.

Roger's ship had been found, the beautiful silver plane, its motor smashed against a lonely mountain side, its left wing crumpled like a discarded piece of paper. But aside from his helmet and parachute—and a splash of blood here and there—no single trace of Roger could be discovered.

It was believed that the pilot, though undoubtedly seriously injured, had managed to climb out and get free of the ship, fully realizing the danger of explosion and fire.

The papers played Roger up as the hero who rode his ship down, instead of falling out. Until the very end he had tried to save the \$25,000 plane. By so doing he had, in fact, saved his trial flight from ending a total failure, for the barograph, containing the vital records of the speed and altitude, had remained intact. It revealed that Roger had broken all records for altitude and speed and had added another page to the glory and future of aviation.

"As though that mattered," Jackie said to Mac. As soon as she could get there, she had driven out to the field again. "As though anything mattered except that they must find Roger."

At least he was alive since his body had not been found, trapped in the cockpit. So that now hope shone like a silver star once more.

It had been almost nightfall when the ship had been discovered. The searchers had diligently increased their forces and zeal, hoping to find Roger before night settled down. In the thick underbrush of the high range it would not be easy, at any time, to find a man—or his body. But after darkness had descended the task would be doubly difficult.

"They'll find him," Mac assured Jackie. "Maybe not until daylight now"—it was midnight in the little tower and as yet no word had been received—"but they're bound to find him, Jackie. He could not have gone very far, you know, and even after night, they'll send up flares and Roger will see them, or hear them calling."

"If he can answer," Jackie said, Roger had been alive when the ship had cracked up, but that did not mean he was alive now. That last message from him had come through around nine o'clock in the morning; 15 hours had elapsed since then. If those blood stains meant he had been badly cut, he might have bled to death by now. Or he might have been internally injured. Although it was late May, the nights were damp and cold in the densely wooded Alleghenies, so that the long exposure, without food or medicine, might prove fatal, too.

But she would not give up hope. Not even after that long night had finally come to an end, and a dawn broke that was filled with despair, the silver star of hope almost vanished.

"He can't be dead... he can't be..." Jackie repeated over and over to herself all through the following day. She must hold on to that thought so grimly, so faithfully that it would be answered, like a prayer.

Jackie could think of Beryl now in pity and sympathy, all her resentment against this other woman, all her anger and jealousy swept aside. For Beryl had loved Roger, though Jackie alone had known that. Jackie, who knew now—too late—that she, too, had loved him.

and great relief, that her prayer—with all its promises—was to be put to still another test.

Roger was found that day about four o'clock. He had managed at last, through a long and painful process, to reach the side of a road and to attract the attention of a passing motorist. He had lain unconscious during most of the night, weakened from loss of blood from a severe head wound; chilled and thirsty and hungry. He had managed to half crawl, half drag himself through the heavy underbrush, only a few feet at a time. He had seen the planes searching for him, circling high over head, heard the shots and some distant shouts from the ground, but he had been unable to shout back in response.

His condition was critical, the reports said, but there was hope for his recovery. He had been rushed to the hospital at Phillipsburg.

It was only when she read this last that Jackie burst into tears, a wild fit of weeping that was beyond control. She had held back those tears so long. She had tried so hard to be brave, to hold on to that faintly shining star of hope.

Now, at last, she could let go, find relief in the balm of tears, healing for her spirit—such joy, such gratitude, as she had never known could exist within one human heart.

(To Be Continued)

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(To Be Continued)

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## CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Mich.—The Cornell P. T. A. held the final meeting of the school year Thursday evening at the town hall. Many new members joined for the coming year. After the meeting a program was given by the children of the Cornell school.

The schools in this vicinity will close this week for the summer vacation. The children of the Chandel school are having their picnic Thursday.

A group of about forty young folks gathered at the Marcella home Saturday evening to help Miss Josephine celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent in dancing after which a lunch was served. Josephine received many gifts and many well wishes for happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Ed LaFave, Mrs. Tatt, Mrs. John Marcella, Mrs. Louis Fleming and Mrs. Frank Rickel attended a shower Sunday afternoon given for Mrs. Wilfred Richer at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fleming and son Louis spent Sunday afternoon at the Rene Carrigan home at Danforth.

Leonard Gerou, who is employed for the Clearman Land and Timber Co., had the misfortune of cutting his leg Friday.

August Lundgaard has just finished installing a modern electric cooling system in his store, it consists of an automatic electric refrigerator and an electrically cooled show case for displaying meats, etc.

The Chandel school children journeyed to Cornell Friday where they played ball with the Cornell school children and took a drubbing. The score was 11 to 7 in favor of Cornell. This is the second defeat inflicted on Chandel by the Cornell children.

**TRENARY NEWS**

Trenary, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reik, of Ishpeming, were callers at the Charles R. Little home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oden Peterson, of Menominee, spent the week end at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finlan.

Mrs. R. Gundry, spent the week end at her home in Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot, were callers at Rock Sunday.

Mrs. George Maynard and daughter Rose Mary were callers in Escanaba, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finlan were callers in Escanaba and Marquette, Monday.

Charles R. Little and Willard Quarfoot motored to C. C. Camp Kentucky to attend a sale, Monday.

Mr. William Laytonen, who is employed at a garage in Rhineland, Wisconsin, spent the week end at his home here.

Eino Wirrtanen, of Munising, spent the week end at the John Wirrtanen home.

Mr. Daniel Finlan, of Gladstone, spent the week end at the home of his brother, Francis and Herbert, Sunday.

A painting crew, operating for the Standard Oil Company, spent Sunday in Trenary, painting the buildings and tanks at the bulk plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saari and family were callers in Gladstone, Sunday.

Gene, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmquist, is confined at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. M. G. Kiser, with the whooping cough.

John De Canter, of Rhineland, Wis., arrived here Saturday to visit with relatives.

I believe our reversal of the order of things since the age of Pericles, when the art of living was at its zenith but knowledge limited, accounts for many of the present-day individual and social breakdowns, and may suggest a line of inquiry.

—Dr. Charles Burlingame, Hartford, Conn., psychiatrist.

**Out Our Way**

YOU HAVE A GREAT, KIND HEART, CURLY, TO GO OUT OF YOUR WAY TO BRING HOME THOSE LITTLE ORPHANS OF THE RANGE

OH, TAIN'T NOTHING, MA'AM—I GUESS IT'S CAUSE I FEEL KINDER SORRY FER 'EM!

YAS MA'AM—HE SHORE AM KIND-HEARTED, JES' LIKE DE MAN WHO BRINGS HOME HIS DIRTY OVERALLS FER HIS WIFE TER WASH!

THE CAVALIER AND THE LABORER

**Our Boarding House**

WOMEN! I CAN'T DOPE 'EM OUT—I BAIT MY HOOK WITH HOTCHA-SPOTS AND MOVIES, AND JUST WHEN I THINK I GOT GERTIE HOOKED SHE SWIMS OFF WITH THAT FISH OF A GERALD—WHAT DOES SHE SEE IN THAT FAT-HEADED, BUCK-TOOTHED, TRIPLE-CHINNED HALIBUT THAT I HAVEN'T GOT?

IF YOU CAN GET ANY SUCKERS I'LL BACK YOU TO TOI—WHY, ONE LOOK IN A MIRROR WILL PROVE THAT YOU COULD SPOT HIM A CHIN AND BEAT HIM ON EVERY POINT YOU MENTIONED!

GREATER BRAINS THAN YOURS HAVE FAILED 'EM OUT, BUSTER!

## Lil' Abner



## Myra North, Special Nurse



## Boots and Her Buddies



## Wash Tubbs



## Freckles and His Friends



## Out Our Way



## Our Boarding House

By Williams

## Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



KEN L. GUNDERMAN  
MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 32  
RIALTO BLDG.

## STEUBEN HOTEL RAZED BY FIRE

### Famous Landmark, Once a Busy Place, Burns to Ground

The M. & L. S. hotel at Steuben was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon, resulting in the loss of one of the county's oldest and most familiar landmarks. In addition to the hotel, several small surrounding buildings were also destroyed by the flames.

Fire fighters from CCG camps attempted to check the flames but were unsuccessful.

The hotel was long noted as a stopping off place for the Manistique and Lake Superior Railroad passenger trains before the advent of popular use of the automobiles. At that time, the hotel was famous for its cuisine. In recent years, however, the hotel has not been operated as a boarding house.

Mrs. George Hughson operated the institution for many years. She was still in charge of the building when it was destroyed by fire Tuesday. Mrs. Hughson was able to get a few of her personal effects out of the building before it was destroyed, but all other furnishings, etc., were lost in the fire.

The blaze was started by a spark from the chimney and was destroyed within 20 minutes after the fire was noticed.

## Lions Club Scouts Will Meet May 25

The new Lions club troop of Manistique will hold their first meeting Wednesday night, May 25, at the Scout cabin at the fair grounds.

Scouts who have made applications to Troop 60 and 61 will be transferred to the new Troop No. 62. The Scoutmaster of the Lions troop, Chas. H. Nigeman, is well qualified to serve as a leader, having achieved the highest rank in Scouting—that of Eagle Scout. He was a member in Scout troops for 7 years.

The assistant Scoutmaster, Lowell S. Hebbard, was a Scout for three years. G. E. Morton and C. F. Anderson, members of the troop committee, were also former Scouts. The other troop committeeman is L. J. Harlick.

Mrs. E. R. Monroe and son Jimmy are returning today from Gaylord where they have been visiting with Mrs. Monroe's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Nolrot, for the past week.

### FOR SALE

#### Kitchen Cabinet

First Class Condition  
Inquire Fred Fitch, W. Elk St.

### Party Who Found Billfold

Containing Money and Papers is kindly asked to mail papers and billfold to

#### John Beardsley

539 Manistique Ave.

### FOR SALE

#### 1932 Model B Ford Coupe

Inquire P. H. Miles  
Peterson Building

### 80 Acre Farm

#### FOR SALE

Or Trade for House in Town  
Inquire 652 Manistique Avenue

### Buddy Rogers

#### And Her Entertainers Will Be Featured

#### Every Tuesday and Thursday

At

#### MERO'S

138 River Street

BEER - WINE

### Cedar Theatre

#### LAST TIMES TODAY

#### "Making The Headlines"

With

Jack Holt and Beverly Roberts

News and Selected Shorts

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

#### "Frontier Town"

Chapt. 16 The Mysterious Pilot

Mat. Today and Friday, 2:30

Evening, 7 & 9

## First Cub-O-Ree Will Be Held Here Saturday

The first Cub-O-Ree ever to be held in the Upper Peninsula will take place at the fair grounds, Saturday, May 21. The entire day's program has been built around the natural desires of boys 9, 10 and 11 years of age. The parents of Cub boys have been included in the various parts of the program and much of the success of the day depends upon the cooperation of the parents.

Neighborhood groups of Cubs will compete in the various events to determine the winner for the entire day. An award will be presented to this Den.

Boys 9, 10 and 11 years of age who are not members of the Cub program and who would like to take part in this event should contact Mr. Musser or Rev. Huenink at once.

Milk will be sold on the grounds during the day.

The high point of the morning will be the rush for claims and the erecting of the camps. The afternoon will be featured by a treasure hunt. The evening highlights will be a picnic supper, which will include all the parents of the Cubs, and a campfire program.

The complete program for the day follows:

**Morning**

8:00 Rush for claims begins.

8:15 Begin erection of tents and camp.

10:00 Den competitions: broad jump, running jump, ball throw for distance, Hop-skip and jump.

11:00 Look over and visit other camps.

11:30 Prepare noon meal with the aid of parents.

**Afternoon**

12:30 Clean up.

1:30 Inspection of Dens by officers.

2:00 Rest period and test passing.

3:00 Goofy relay, Six man team—first Cub crawls, second Cub hops, third Cub hops on right leg, fourth Cub runs backward, fifth Cub hops on left leg, and sixth Cub runs forward.

3:15 Treasure hunt for hidden treasure.

4:00 Rest period.

4:30 Antelope and chariot races.

5:30 Cubs vote on best camp.

6:00 Final officers inspection.

**Evening**

6:30 Prepare for picnic supper with parents.

7:30 Baseball and games.

8:00 Prepare for Campfire.

Cubs are requested to fill out the entry form found elsewhere on this page.

### SOCIAL

#### Girl Scout Outing

Miss Dawn Minor was hostess to members of the Sequoia Girl Scout troop under the direction of Miss Carpenter, at a week-end cottage party at Minor's Beach.

#### For Miss Frans

The employees of the Peoples Store entertained Tuesday evening at the home of A. O. Drevdahl, Arbutus avenue in honor of Miss Hannah Frans.

#### For Miss Cousineau

Miss Helen Cousineau was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Art Fountain, Monday evening.

Five hundred and hearts were played with prizes in five hundred won by Mrs. William Duparo of Cooks high, Mrs. Al Seaman of Hancock, second, and Mrs. William Henry, low. In hearts, Miss Dorothy Carefelle won high and Miss Hazel Healey low. Miss Lilian Leveille won the door prize.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening. Miss Cousineau received many lovely gifts from her friends. She will become the bride of Raymond Bunker in June.

#### Nelson-Powell

Miss Grace Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nelson, South Houghton avenue, became the bride of Ransom Powell Tuesday evening.

The marriage was performed at the home of the bride's parents at 7 o'clock with Rev. G. W. Wahlin reading the service. The young couple was attended by Miss Edith Nelson, sister of the bride, and Harvey Tuffnell.

A wedding dinner was served following the ceremony to members of the bridal party and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will make their home with the latter's parents.

### CYO Will Hold Open House Tonight

The activities of the Catholic Youth organization will wind up this evening in the form of an open house at the K. C. hall. All high school students are invited to this meeting, which will include games and dancing.

### ENTRY FORM

## CUB-O-REE

### Manistique Fair Grounds

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 8 A. M.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Den Name \_\_\_\_\_

Den Leader \_\_\_\_\_

Will You Bring a Tent? \_\_\_\_\_

Will Parents Help Erect? \_\_\_\_\_

Will Parents Attend Picnic Supper? \_\_\_\_\_

Approval of Parent \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Give this form to Mr. Musser or Rev. D. Huenink at once.

## BAND CONCERT TO BE FRIDAY

### Well Varied Program Is Arranged for High School Group

The tenth annual spring concert will be presented by the Manistique high school band Friday evening, May 20, at eight o'clock at the school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Band Director Wayne Martin has selected a well varied program for the concert. In addition to the numbers of the whole band, there will be cornet duet, cornet solo, saxophone quartet, clarinet solo and clarinet quartet numbers interspersed in the program.

The complete program follows: Victory Forever, Moon; Ariane, overture; Boyer; The Klaxon, march, Fillmore.

Alto, Loney—Cornet duet played by William Roberts and Laurita Hough accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Falk.

Musings, Tone picture, Gillette; Cotton Blossoms, Gillette.

Maid of the Mist, Clarke—Cornet solo played by Duane Waters accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Shinar.

Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland, Friedman—Saxophone quartet—Donald Southard, Peter Gorsche, Agatha Frankovitch and Ronald Cousineau.

Song of the Marching Men, Hadley.

Presentation of letter awards. The Little Giant, march, Moon. LeSecret, Gauthier—Clarinet solo played by Leo Curran accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Falk.

Manitou Heights, concert march, Christiansen.

Moonflower, Friml; London-derry Air, Old English Air—Clarinet quartet—Dorothy Curran, Edwin Sundell, Rodney Linderoth and Evelyn Oberg.

Abelard and Heloise, overture, Zimmermann; Manhattan Beach, march, Sousa.

## STRAY DOGS TO BE IMPOUNDED

### Canines at Large Will Be Caught By City Policemen

A dog pound has been constructed at the city warehouse at the old limestone quarry. Chief of Police Roy Anderson has announced, and all dog owners are now advised to keep their canines properly chained.

Any dogs caught running at large will be impounded for a period of 48 hours. If they are unclaimed during that period, the dogs will be executed. Owners, however, may redeem the animals by the payment of a \$1 redemption fee.

Numerous complaints have been received by the police department concerning the nuisance created by dogs running at large and trampling through newly seeded gardens. The city has an ordinance prohibiting the dogs from running at large during the spring and summer months, and the police department will enforce this ordinance.

Because of the lack of an available place to impound the dogs, the police during the past couple weeks have not captured dogs running at large, although owners of dogs were advised to keep the animals properly controlled.

### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Walter Schlecto and son returned to their home at Petoskey following a visit at the home of Mrs. Schlecto's mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Dakota avenue.

Roy Paulson attended a meeting of the Co-op managers held at Ishpeming yesterday.

Mrs. Leonard Nelson, Scranton, Pa., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aslett, Dakota avenue. From here Mrs. Nelson will leave for Grand Island, Neb., where she will make her home. Enroute she will visit at Chicago.

Ray Gamble returned yesterday to St. Louis, Mich., following a several days visit with relatives here and at Escanaba.

Billy Smith spent the week-end visiting with relatives at Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mathison left yesterday morning for Big Rapids, Mich., to attend the graduation exercises of their son, Allan, who has completed a course at Ferris Institute.

### THEATRES

Telling the timely story of daring Americans swept overnight into perilous adventure behind the barricades of the Orient's amazing city within a city, "International Settlement," picture of the hour, opened yesterday at the Rialto Theatre.

Second Feature "Danger—Love at Work" at the Rialto Theatre is the funniest "commodon-picture" of the year. It's a daffy laugh-hit with a new way of loving and newer ways of laughing that has just come from Hollywood's best mirth-makers.

### A. T. Sohlberg Is Lions Club Speaker

The Gladstone Lions club will hold a regular meeting at 6:45 o'clock this evening at the Legion hall. A. Theodore Sohlberg will be the principal speaker on the evening's program.

## GHS GROUPS IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

### Marquette to Entertain at Annual Event May 21-28

Four Gladstone high school music organizations will participate in the Upper Peninsula Music Festival to be held at Marquette on May 21 and 28.

On next Saturday the mixed chorus, senior girls' glee club and nine members of the orchestra will take part in the first day of the festival. The band will participate on the following Saturday.

The personnel of the first three groups follows:

**Orchestra**  
Doris Cowen, Beverly Cowen, Marjorie Ward, Frederick Maxwell, Agnes Dahlbeck, Herbert Apstein, Cecelia Seronko, Norbert Johnson and John Hoffmann.

**Senior Girls Glee Club**  
First Soprano—Irene Lucler, Alice Quinn, Laverne Kinzie, Kathleen Lauscher, Helen Lee Algure, Ellen Marble, Beverly Cowen, Shirley Quistorf, Helga Carlson, Agnes Dahlbeck, Gladys Heeslip, Ann Waterhouse and Ruth Crawford.

**Second Sopranos**—Margaret Alm, Anne Sue Murker, Esther Soderman, Elizabeth Nelson, Helen Meyers and Betty LeClair.

**First Altos**—Juanita Granberg, Lillian Segan, Ruth Danielson, Marion Boldus, Audrey Tardiff, Catherine Paine, Shirley Cannon, Doris Cowen, Betty Wasbotten, Virginia Roland, Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy Butler, Dorothy Goodman and Shirley Raiche.

**Second Altos**—Florence Rawson, Genevieve Murker, Suzanne Brink, Marie Haglund, Theresa Louis, Irene Gillis, Elizabeth Larson, Ruth Johnson, Bette Johnson, Stella D'Amour, Dorothy Wheaton, Eileen Louis, Meriam Weingartner and Mary Mae Quinn.

Accompanist—Jean Marble.

### Chorus

Sopranos—Kathleen Lauscher, Laverne Kinzie, Alice Quinn, Beverly Cowen, Helga Carlson, Hele Algure, Agnes Dahlbeck, Ann Waterhouse, Shirley Quistorf and Gladys Heeslip.

Altos—Dorothy Johnson, Shirley Raiche, Virginia Roland, Dorothy Butler, Eileen Louis, Elizabeth Larson, Doris Cowen, Ruth Johnson, Suzanne Brink, Mary Mae Quinn and Dorothy Goodman.

Tenors—Paul Cargo, Frederick Maxwell and Howard Quistorf.

Bass—Bob Hupy, Spencer Mathison, Raymond Norton, Robert King, Richard Johnston, Dean Slye, Edward Zervic, Dale Minton and Gene Kee.

## WCOF Convention At Niagara, Wis., Next Wednesday

The annual convention of the Cloverleaf association of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at Niagara, Wis., on Wednesday, May 25.

Members of Sacred Heart Court planning to attend should notify Mrs. L. J. Weingartner by Sunday, May 22 so reservations may be made.

### CITY BRIEFS

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### Walter Lied Named President Of Eagle Aerie For Year 1938

Walter Lied was re-elected head of the Gladstone Area Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the annual election held recently.

The complete staff: President, Walter Lied, Vice president, Norman Knutson. Secretary, David Moore, Treasurer, Ernest DeHooghe, Chaplain, Charles Walz, Guard, William Taylor, Trustees, R. A. Hale, B. R. Micks and Fred Lyons.

Installation of the staff was made during a regular meeting of the aerie Tuesday evening at the lodge hall.

W. W. Jackson of North Hollywood, Calif., arrived Tuesday morning to visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Marble. Mrs. Jackson has been visiting here for the past 6 months. The Jacksons will leave Saturday to return to California.

## Present Concert at Auditorium Tonight

Several music organizations of Gladstone high school will be heard in a concert tonight at 8 o'clock at the Gladstone high school auditorium.

A fine program has been arranged for the occasion by LeRoy Christian, music director, who will be in charge.

There will be a nominal admission charge and funds procured will be used to assist in transporting students to Marquette for the annual Music Festival. The public is invited.

### I

Chicago Police Band March, Mader; Soldier of Fortune Overture, Hildreth; Heigh-Ho (Walt Disney's-Snow White and Seven Dwarfs), Morey-Churchill; Song of the Marching Men, Hadley—Band.

### II

Those Pals of Ours, Greater-Cole; Nobody Knows, Negro Spiritual—Boys Glee Club. Short'n' Broad, Wolfe—Boys Quartet.

### III

Instrumental Solo. The Rose-Tree, Michael Praetorius; The Road to Happiness, Kern—6th A—Miss Agnes Olson. Violin Novelty—Jack Segan. Instrumental Solo.

### IV

Cradle Song, Brahms; The Toy Town Admiral, Godfrey-Andrews; Mighty Lak' A Rose, Nevin—Junior High School Girls Glee Club.

### V

Vocal Solo—Charlotte Nelson, Soprano.

The Westerner March, Richards; Merry Men Selection, Thomas; Dear Old South, Lake; School Song, Haskins; The Star Spangled Banner, Damrosch-Sousa—Band.

### SOCIAL

Mrs. E. R. Kell entertained at an evening bridge party at her residence on Superior avenue on Monday evening for wives of the married members of the high school faculty.

Three tables of contract were formed by the guests, first and second honors going to Mrs. C. C. Strickland and Mrs. Anna Mae Mallowgreen and low to Mrs. Howard Sunblad.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess at the conclusion of play.

**Minneapolis Chapter**  
A class of four candidates composed of Mrs. Rose Louis, Mrs. Josephine Brockaert, Mrs. Mabel Miller were initiated at a meeting of Minneapolis Chapter No. 96 Order of the Eastern Stars held Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. The initiatory song was sung by Mrs. Millicent Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Minnie Mingay, Miss Elizabeth Millward and Miss Viola Foster.

Following the business session a social hour with refreshments was enjoyed. Two vocal selections, "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard" and "Sleepy Hollow Tune" were rendered by Mrs. Lucille Fisher.

The committee in charge consisted of Mesdames Elizabeth Patton, Ida Wright, Petra Marquette and Mayme Miller.

### Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church meets this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mary Young, 409 Wisconsin avenue.

**Mid-Week Service**—The fifth of a series of mid-week services will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at St. Paul's Lutheran church. "Which Mode of Baptism Does Scripture Prescribe?" will form the topic of the sermon.

**Church Board**—The board of St. Paul's Lutheran church meets this evening immediately after the mid-week service.

**Quarterly Meeting**—The quarterly meeting of the voting members of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held on next Sunday morning, immediately after the morning service.

**Sunday School**—The Sunday school at St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet next Sunday, May 22, at 8:30 o'clock, not at 10:30 o'clock.

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## NEW VOLUMES RECEIVED HERE

### Group of Books Placed in Circulation at Library

A group of new volumes for both juveniles and adults have been received and placed in circulation at the Gladstone public and school library, it is announced by Miss Cornelia Henderson, librarian.

The titles and authors: Juvenile—Susan of the Green Mountains, by Fox. Magic Clothes Pins, by Lynch. Topsy, by Flack. The Boy Scouts Year Book, by Matthews. Sugar Plumb House, by Lenski. Adult—Action of Equila, by Allen. Truth to Tell, by Rosman. None Shall Look Back, by Gordon.

America's Sixty Families, by Lundberg. Becker's Pet Book. Toastmasters Manual, by Donahue. Making Pictures with Miniature Camera, by Deschin.

### Mother-Daughter Banquet Tonight

A Mother's and Daughter's banquet is being sponsored this evening at the Eagles hall by the Women's Benefit association. The banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock after which a business meeting will be conducted. At this time plans will be discussed in regard to the U. P. State convention to be held June 22 at Marquette at which Mrs. Ethel Hayford, state supervisor of Adrian, Mich., will be the principal speaker. Miss Melvina Cowell is chairman of the banquet committee.

First Baptist church will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church parlors. Program details consist of a vocal selection by Mrs. Herman Kasen; reading, Mrs. Wickstrom; talk, Rev. Nils Hedstrom; vocal selection, Rev. Hedstrom.

Mrs. John Holm will be the hostess.

### Wood For Sale

DRY HEMLOCK, \$3

Load

Fine for Summer Use

DRY HARDWOOD, \$6

Big Loads







# Cubs Blast Giants, 4-2; Tigers Defeated, 5 and 1

## TEAM SHAKEUP GETS RESULTS

### Hartnett's Double Sets Off Rally in Ninth to Break Tie

New York, May 18 (AP)—Manager Charlie Grimm gave his Chicago Cub lineup a drastic shake-up today and the move paid dividends, for the Chicagoans blasted the league-leading Giants 4 to 2 to even the series at one-all and win their second victory in eight starts.

It was a bitterly fought battle until the ninth when the westerners bunched a double by Gabby Hartnett, who had been promoted to fifth position in the batting order, an intentional pass to Carl Reynolds, an error by Mel Ott and a single by Bill Jurges, back in the game after a spell on the bench, to break a 2-2 tie and give them a lead the Giants couldn't meet in their half.

In addition to benching Tony Lazzeri in favor of Jurges, Grimm also put Frank Demaree, who has been brooding over a hitting slump on the bench, back in the outfield and removed young Joe Marty from the scene.

For the most part, the game was a pitching duel between left-handed Carl Hubbell, losing his first start of the season, and the Cubs' ancient Larry French. Hubbell went the route, allowing ten hits which he kept well scattered, until the ninth.

The Giants got only four hits off French until he was taken out for a pinch-hitter at the end of the seventh. Charlie Root held the league-leaders hitless in the last two frames, fanning Bartell and Ripple in the ninth.

The box score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	5	1	1	0	1
Herman, 2b	4	1	2	0	5
Galan, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Demaree, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hartnett, c	4	1	1	5	1
Reynolds, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	1	1	3
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	4	2
French, p	2	0	0	1	2
Lazzeri, x	1	0	0	0	0
Root, p	1	0	0	0	0

Totals ..... 36 4 10 27 12  
x—Batted for French in 8th.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	1	3	4
Ripple, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Ott, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Leiber, cf	2	0	0	3	0
Berger, cf	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, 1b	3	0	0	1	0
Chiozza, 2b	3	0	0	2	1
Danning, c	3	0	0	6	1
Hubbell, p	3	0	0	0	1

Totals ..... 31 2 4 27 8  
Chicago 100 000 012-4  
New York 000 101 000-2

Error: Ott.

Runs batted in: Demaree, Ott, Moore, Galan, Jurges.

Two base hit: Hartnett.

Home runs: Ott, Moore.

Stolen base: Galan.

Double play: Hubbell, Bartell and McCarthy.

Left on bases: New York 2; Chicago 6.

Bases on balls: Hubbell 1.

Strikeouts: Hubbell 3, French 3.

Root 0 in 2.

Winning pitcher: Root; losing pitcher: Hubbell.

Umpires: Magerkurth, Parker and Moran.

Time: 1:50.

Attendance: 12,938.

## Ross Getting Ready For Armstrong Bout

Grossinger Lake, N. Y., May 18 (AP)—Barney Ross went through a brisk four-round session of ring-work today, his first since Sunday, in preparation for the defense of his welterweight title against Henry Armstrong at Madison Square Garden, May 26.

Bill Brown of the New York state athletic commission, was on hand to watch the champion work and said Barney was "a finely conditioned man."

"There's certainly no chance of Barney going stale for his fight," Brown added.

Ross took on Augie Gonzales and Pete Galliano for two rounds each. His punching was fast and his spar mates were unable to hit him solidly. The champion will box again tomorrow.

## Irish Play Michigan, First Since 1924

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 18 (AP)—A baseball game between Michigan and Notre Dame, the first since 1924, is on the sports calendar here tomorrow.

If the Irish use Mike Mandjark, of Kalamazoo, a sophomore, as the pitcher, Herman Fishman will hurl for the Wolverines.

The second game will be played Saturday at South Bend, Ind.

The national zoological park in Washington, D. C., in its early days, bought its first kangaroo by raising guinea pigs and trading them at 15 cents each to the kangaroo dealer. It required three years to pay the purchase price of \$75.

Chequers, official county residence of the British prime minister, was presented to the nation in 1917 by Sir Arthur Lee.

## BASEBALL

### STANDINGS

American League			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	16	8	.667
Cleveland	17	9	.654
New York	15	9	.625
Washington	17	12	.588
Chicago	8	11	.421
DETROIT	10	14	.411
St. Paul	7	16	.304
Philadelphia	7	18	.289

National League			
W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	19	5	.792
Chicago	15	12	.556
Pittsburgh	13	11	.542
Cincinnati	13	13	.500
St. Louis	12	12	.500
Boston	11	11	.500
Brooklyn	10	18	.357
Philadelphia	5	16	.238

American Association			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Kansas City	15	6	.727
Indianapolis	15	8	.652
Toledo	13	10	.566
Minneapolis	13	8	.619
St. Paul	10	10	.500
Louisville	7	14	.333
Milwaukee	6	14	.300
Columbus	5	15	.250

### YESTERDAY'S SCORES

**American League**  
Washington 5; Detroit 1.  
Cleveland 7; Philadelphia 2.  
New York 11; St. Louis 7.  
Boston-Chicago, wet grounds.

**National League**  
Chicago 4; New York 2.  
Boston 2; Pittsburgh 1 (14 innings).  
St. Louis 12; Brooklyn 4.  
Cincinnati-Philadelphia, rain.

**American Association**  
Louisville 5; Columbus 3.  
Toledo 4; Indianapolis 2.

### Games Today

New York, May 18 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (season won-lost records in parentheses):

**American League**  
New York at St. Louis: Chandler (2-0) vs. Walkup (0-3).  
Boston at Chicago: Wilson (2-2) vs. Whitehead (1-0).  
Philadelphia at Detroit: Ross (2-1) or Nelson (1-4) vs. Wade (0-2).  
Washington at Cleveland: Leonard (3-2) vs. Hudlin (2-1).

**National League**  
Chicago at New York: Lee (1-3) vs. Gumbert (3-1).  
Pittsburgh at Boston: Swift (1-2) vs. Fette (1-3).  
St. Louis at Brooklyn: Macon (0-3) vs. Mungo (1-3).  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia: Casarella (2-0) vs. Mulcahy (1-4).

### Six Harris Boys Go To Houghton

Harris Mich., May 17—Six Harris high school track men will go to Houghton Saturday to compete in the regional meet to be held at Engineer Field.

The six boys won the right to enter the regionals because of their performances in the district meet at Iron Mountain last Saturday.

The following boys will enter the meet:

James Blahnik qualified in two events, taking first place in the high hurdles and second in the low hurdles.

Edward Motto qualified in the shot put, taking third place.

Douglas Nelson qualified in two events, taking first in the low hurdles and second in the broad jump.

Arnold Paimgren qualified in the 440 taking third place.

Lloyd Peterson qualified in the half mile taking third place.

Leo Sharon qualified in two events winning both by the toss-up. He copped first place in the pole vault and second in the broad jump.

### Butler To Referee East Lansing Meet

East Lansing, May 18 (AP)—Michael H. (Dad) Butler, coach of the University of Detroit track team, will serve as referee for the 22nd annual Michigan intercollegiate track and field championships at Michigan State college Friday and Saturday.

Authorities at the East Lansing institution said they had chosen Butler in recognition of his fame as one of the oldest track figures in the United States.

This is the 51st year of Butler's identification with track activities. He ran his first race at Caro, N. Y., in 1887 when he was 17, and became one of the first athletes to run the half mile in less than two minutes. His style of distance running was introduced to Michigan State college by Mort Mason, one of his former pupils, and was employed to launch Michigan State among the great cross country teams.

Fourteen colleges and universities will enter the meet, in which Michigan State is the defending champion. The University of Michigan does not compete.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Lafayette, Ind.: Purdue 10; DePauw 4.

## FERRELL GIVES ONLY SIX HITS

### Homer By Chet Laabs Spoils Shutout for Senator Pitcher

Detroit, May 18. (AP)—Allowing but six hits, Wesley Ferrell pitched the Washington Senators to a 5-to-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers today.

Ferrell aided his own cause with a homer with the bases empty in the fifth. He was deprived of a shutout when Chet Laabs homered for Detroit in the seventh.

Cletus Poffenberger started for Detroit but was lifted in the fifth after allowing eight hits. Harry Eisenstat, young southpaw, held the Senators in check the rest of the way.

**York Fans 4 Times**  
Besides giving a fine pitching performance, Ferrell homered in the fifth to start the Nats' attack that drove Poffenberger from the mound. Wes concentrated on the "Tigers' power hitters."

Charley Gehring didn't get a hit, but he did manage to get the ball out of the infield once. That was once more than Hank Greenberg succeeded in doing it. Rudy York obliged the Senator hurler by fanning four times, once with two men on the paths.

Bill Rogell made half of Detroit's hits, getting a double and two singles. Dixie Walker made two and Laabs the other one.

Washington collected only two hits off Eisenstat. The sports gossips said Harry was pitching to keep from being sent to Toledo, and the way he worked it might have been true.

The Senators got off to a one-run start in the opening inning. Mel Almada began with a single and Buddy Lewis walked. Al Simmons fanned and Almada was doubled at third. Johnny Stone scored Lewis with a triple. Zeke Bonura walked, then Buck Travis ended the frame with a grounder.

**Bags Filled**  
Washington repeated in the third, in which Almada again was the first batter. He popped, Lewis singled, Simmons grounded out and Stone singled, scoring Lewis. Dixie Walker's fumble let Stone take an extra base. Rogell threw out Bonura to end the session.

The Bengals filled the bags in their half of the third, but by the time Walker—the third man—got on two already were out and Wesley Ferrell tossed out Greenberg, preventing any scoring.

Pitcher Ferrell was first up in the fifth when he blasted his homer into the left center pavilion. Almada walked and moved to third when Lewis singled. Simmons' single scored Almada and placed Lewis on third. That was the end of Poffenberger, and Eisenstat took up Detroit's pitching duties.

Stone was the first to face the new moundsman and singled, scoring Lewis. Bonura hit into a double play and Rogell threw out Buck Travis. That left Washington with five runs, three of them made in that inning.

**Wade Works Next**  
In the Detroit seventh, York, first up, fanned, then Laabs earned his round trip for the only home team score. Don Ross flied out. Rogell singled and Wesley Ferrell tossed out Eisenstat to keep the Tigers from making further headway.

In the Tiger ninth, with two down, Rogell got a scratch single and an extra base when Lewis' throw got past Bonura. Jo-Jo White pinch hit for Eisenstat and fanned, and the game was over.

Jake Wade will go to the rubber tomorrow when Philadelphia comes to Briggs stadium for a three-game series. Lee Ross or Lynn Nelson will work opposite him.

**Box score:**  
Washington AB R H O A  
Almada, cf 4 1 1 2 0  
Lewis, 3b 3 3 2 2 2  
Simmons, lf 4 0 2 2 0  
Stone, rf 4 0 3 2 0  
Bonura, 1b 3 0 0 10 1  
Travis, ss 4 0 0 1 5  
Myer, 2b 4 0 1 5 0  
R. Ferrell, c 4 0 0 5 0  
W. Ferrell, p 4 1 1 1 6  
Totals ..... 34 5 10 27 15

**Detroit**  
Fox, rf 4 0 0 2 0  
Walker, lf 3 0 2 1 0  
Gehring, 2b 2 0 0 2 4  
Greenberg, 1b 3 0 0 12 0  
York, c 4 0 0 3 1  
Laabs, cf 4 1 1 2 0  
Ross, 3b 4 0 0 5 2  
Rogell, ss 4 0 3 0 6  
Poffenberger, p 1 0 0 0 0  
Eisenstat, p 2 0 0 0 0  
White, z 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 32 1 6 27 13

4 Batted for Eisenstat in 9th.  
Score by innings:  
Washington ..... 101 030 000-5  
Detroit ..... 000 000 100-1  
Errors—Walker, Lewis.  
Runs batted in—Stone 3, W. Ferrell, Simmons, Laabs.  
Two base hits—Rogell, Simmons.  
Three base hits—Stone.  
Home runs—W. Ferrell, Laabs.  
Double plays—Rogell, Gehring to Greenberg 2; W. Ferrell, Travis to Bonura; York to Ross.  
Left on base—Washington 5, Detroit 8.  
Bases on balls—W. Ferrell 4, Poffenberger 3.  
Struck out—W. Ferrell 6, Poffenberger 2.  
Hits off—Poffenberger 8 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); Eisenstat 2 in 5.

**Los Angeles**  
Losing pitcher—Poffenberger.  
Umpires—Giesel, Grieve and Basl.  
Time—1:46.  
Attendance—4,700.

**Buy and Sell the Classified Way.**

## DIAMOND BALL

**EIGHT INNING GAME**  
The Coca Cola defeated the Standard Oils by a score of 8-0 in an eight inning game Sunday.

**AT POINT DIAMOND**  
The Bartenders and the Beer Dispensers will meet at the Light-house Point diamond this evening at 6:45 o'clock.

**MISSING ON SCHEDULE**  
In the junior league schedule published in the Press the following Friday games were omitted: White Sox vs. Sunkist, 6:30 p. m.; Squires vs. T&T, 7:30 p. m.

**SANDLOT SERIES**  
The Bulldogs defeated the Scarfaces 10 to 11 as the Sandlot series opened yesterday afternoon behind the high school. Batteries were Abrahamson, Perlin and Woods for the Scarfaces and Scott and Pennings for the Bulldogs.

**KODROS VOTED ALUMNI TROPHY**  
Center from Alton, Ill., 'Most Promising' at Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 18 (AP)—A stocky little center from Alton, Ill., Archie Kodros, today was awarded the Chicago alumni trophy as the "most promising" player in spring football practice at the University of Michigan.

Coaches voted Kodros, the trophy, a full-size silver football, all at all nine of the 63 candidates had been eliminated. It was the first time it had been awarded to a player other than a freshman.

The 190-pound sophomore ousted Capt. Joe Rinaldi from the center post before the opening game last fall and held the job all season.

During the five-week spring training period he usually was the first to report for practice and the last to leave the field. He missed only one session.

It was his willingness to learn, Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler said, that compelled the staff to award him the honor.

Kodros is the fourteenth to win the award which last year went to Fred Trosko, Flint half-back, as a freshman. Others, all first year players, were Ray Baer, George Rich, Laverne Taylor, Danny Holmes, Roy Hudson, Estil Tessermer, Herman Everhardus, Gerald Ford, Carl Savage, Matt Patanelli, Robert Cooper and John Jordan.

Those considered for the trophy aside from Kodros were Capt. Fred Janke, Jackson, and (Flop) Flora, Muskegon, and Ronald Savilla, Gallacher, W. Va.; Hercules Rend, Jochim, W. Va.; Paul Kromer, Lorain, O.; Harry Kohl, Dayton, O. and Dave Strong Helena, Mont., halfbacks; Jack Meyer, Elyria, O., quarterback, and John Nicholson, Elkhart, Ind. end.

**Bees And Pirates Battle 14 Innings To Boston Victory**

Boston, May 18 (AP)—After his second pitched ball went for a homer, Milkman Jim Turner, who revels in mid-summer heat, braved the cold today and gained a 14-inning 2-1 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates to give Boston their fourth successive victory.

The longest game played in the majors this season came to an end with one out and the bases loaded in the last of the 14th. Catcher Ray Mueller drove a long fly to right field and, after Paul Waner made the catch, Gene Moore sprinted down the third base line. He slid into the plate just as Al Todd caught "big poison" throw and the force of the collision caused the catcher to drop the ball. Todd, however, was not charged with an error.

Bob Klingner, making his first start of the season, tired in the 13th and was relieved by Mace Brown, who emerged as the losing pitcher.

Pitts' 100 000 000 000 00-1 5-1  
Boston, 000 010 000 000 01-2 6-0  
Klingner, Brown and Todd; Turner and Lopez, Mueller.

**Norges Of Munising Beat Chatham, 11-1**

Munising, May 18—The Norge baseball nine defeated a Chatham team 11 to 1 in an eight-inning game played at Chatham on Sunday. The first five innings were played with the Chatham junior nine, entry in the Marquette-Alger county league and the other three stanzas with the Chatham senior team, who are entered in the Inter-county league.

Score of the game follows:  
R H E  
Chatham, 000 001 00-1 3 6  
Norges, 324 110 00-11 11 2

**stat 2 in 5.**  
Losing pitcher—Poffenberger.  
Umpires—Giesel, Grieve and Basl.  
Time—1:46.  
Attendance—4,700.

## AILING FLIPPER TRIED BY DIZZY

### Great One Is Following Orders to Letter; No Steam Yet

New York, May 18 (AP)—Just how Dizzy Dean, \$185,000 pitching beauty of the Chicago Cubs, has responded to treatment for an inflamed muscle in his salary whip remained as much of a mystery today as when the "great one" injured his arm in a game with the Phillies two weeks ago.

Manager Charlie Grimm had half-way promised the big fellow he would let him out loose with a few of those famous high hard ones today. But Grimm changed his prescription to a short ten-minute "pepper" game in which Diz barely lobbed the ball back to the batter, then repaired to the outfield to shag flies while the Cubs took their batting practice.

Just before adjourning to the outfield, Dizzy threw seven balls to Catcher Ken O'Dea to oblige the photographers, but there was no steam behind the pitches, however, his arm looked free and easy, and Dizzy said he felt no ill effects.

"I'm following the doctor's orders to the letter," Grimm said. "Dean has been told to do no pitching for a couple more weeks and he may not go then if he doesn't look all right when I begin to let him throw a few days before the deadline."

**Ball Was Zing**  
"None of us think the fellow will be on the blink all year. I've noticed that every time he has pitched for us, his ball has been 'live.' It's had 'zing' on it. In any sort of shape at all he'll win 20 games for us."

Until he reached the field, Dizzy didn't know the unveiling of

his soupbone had been postponed. Finally Coach Roy Johnson picked up a bat and called:  
"Come on, Jerome Herman, Let's get going."  
"What's the idea of the bat?" questioned Dean, "I want to throw, not hit."  
Dean frowned, but didn't say a word as he meekly picked up his glove and followed Johnson to the sidelines.

"Anything Grimm says is OK with me," he said later. "My arm feels pretty good and I'm ready to go in there and pitch the minute Grimm says the word."

"Since joining the Cubs, Dizzy has been the model of deportment," Grimm said. "He hasn't done anything out of the way; he's taken his bad breaks like a sport and is a good team man. He's been on the job."

**Newsom Fans Six In Row To Equal League's Record**

St. Louis, May 18 (AP)—Buck Newsom, St. Louis Browns' pitcher, equalled an American league record by fanning six batters in a row in today's game with the Yankees.

He struck out Arndt Jorgens, Yankee reserve catcher, to end the sixth inning, followed it up by fanning Lou Gehrig, George Selkirk and Bill Knickerbocker in order in the seventh, and got Johnny Murphy and Frankie Crosetti, first two men up in the eighth, on strikes before Red Rolfe lined a single to right center.

The league record was first set by Tom O'Brien of the Red Sox in 1913, and equalled by James Scott of the White Sox the same year and Walter Johnson of the Senators in 1924. The major league record is seven in a row held by George Wiltse, New York Giants (1906), Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn (1924) and Van Mungo, Brooklyn (1936).

**COLLEGE TRACK**  
At Alma, Mich.: Central State Teachers 73; Alma 59.

## THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)  
(First three leaders and ties in each league)

**BATTING**  
AB R H Pct.  
DiMaggio, Yankees.. 51 12 22 .431  
Medwick, Cards ..... 68 12 29 .426  
Trosky, Indians ..... 82 24 34 .415  
McCormick, Reds ..... 114 19 44 .386  
Hayes, Athletics ..... 50 7 19 .380  
Moore, Giants ..... 105 18 39 .371



### Collins Association Of Odd Fellows To Meet At Newberry Saturday

A delegation of about 25 members of the local chapter, Order of Odd Fellows, will attend a meeting of the W. J. Collins District association of Odd Fellows at Newberry next Saturday. Arrangements for the trip are nearly complete, the local lodge secretary said yesterday, and transportation will be furnished all who wish to make the trip.

The W. J. Collins District association was formed three years ago in Ishpeming, with "Si" McMartin, of Escanaba, as the founder. It includes lodges in Michigan, Republic, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Marquette, Gladstone, Gwinn, Manistique, Gould City, Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie, Menominee, Munising and Escanaba.

Present officers of the association are: President Hubert Norton, Manistique; vice president, Edward Kregel, Marquette; secretary, Osmond Allen, Ishpeming; treasurer, Arthur Carlson, Newberry; warden, W. E. Madsen, Menominee and junior past president, Werner A. Olson, Escanaba.

This year is the first in which Newberry has entertained the association in convention, and local lodge reports that no effort has been spared to make the meet an outstanding one. The Newberry community building auditorium has been rented for the occasion. The First Degree will be conferred by Ahmeek lodge of Ishpeming, with its degree staff of 50 members. The team will be accompanied by 25 others on their visit to the Celery City.

The business session of the conference opens at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the First Degree will be conferred at 4 o'clock, followed at 6:30 o'clock by a banquet served by the Newberry Rebekah lodge No. 437.

Speakers at the banquet, at which A. L. Sayles will act as toastmaster, are Grand Master Karl H. Keefer, Past Grand Master William J. Collins, Grand Chaplain Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, Grand Secretary Fred A. Rogers and Stanley Williams, Ishpeming. A dancing program will follow the banquet, and will start at 9:30. Visiting Rebekahs and the Rebekahs of Newberry will be guests of the association at the dinner and dance.

### Car Rolls On River Bank, Stephenson Man Is Injured

Menominee—Lewis Larson, 66, of Stephenson, suffered several rib fractures and a scalp laceration Monday afternoon when his car rolled down a 15-foot slope and rolled over within 20 feet of the Little Cedar river.

Larson's car was extensively damaged and the Henry DeMille milk truck, driven by Lester Adrita of Stephenson, with which the Larson car collided, was slightly damaged in front, according to Ernest Ziehm, county traffic officer, who investigated the accident.

### Newberry News

#### Newberry Airmail Volume Increased

Newberry, May 18—Much more mail will take off with the two mail planes visiting Newberry on Thursday celebrating airmail week than was expected, it is announced here by Postmaster Joseph Villemure, and he expresses gratification over the public response. The two planes will drop down on the Luce County airport a little over an hour apart. Pilot Wally Arntzen of Escanaba will arrive at noon flying the mail from the Lake Michigan shore. Pilot Sig. Wilson of Marquette will arrive at 1:20 with mail from the Lake Superior shore towns and both will continue to Sault Ste. Marie. This latter move is a change in the announced schedule. The planes will be met at the port by the Newberry delegation headed by Chairman P. S. Hamilton and Postmaster Villemure, who will also head the large group which will go to the Sault for the banquet to be held in that city at 2:30 when Postmistress Mary Ripley will be host to the flyers and guests.

#### RECKLESS DRIVER

Garret Angullm of Rexton paid a fine of \$25.00 and the costs of the case after pleading guilty to reckless driving on Monday. He was arrested by state police after he was involved in a bad car accident 2 1/2 miles east of Engadine Sunday night. Two cars were badly damaged but the occupants were not injured. The case was heard before Judge Frechette of Rexton.

9:00 a.m. on Sunday, at the home of her parents. The groom was Randolph D. Sprunger of Phoenix, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sprunger of that city. Rev. R. A. Garrison of the Newberry Presbyterian church officiated. There were no attendants. A large number of friends from the locality, from Grand Rapids and Detroit, were present. The young couple will remain at Hulbert for the summer.

Word has been received from Miss Hanna Jensen that her mother shows no signs of recovery. Miss Jensen was called to Chicago several days ago by the serious illness of her aged mother.

A son was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craycraft of Hulbert at the Newberry Clinic.

**GROUP WANTS CHARTER**  
Lansing, Mich., May 17. (P)—The Young Democrat state central committee will meet in Bay City Wednesday to consider an application for a national charter.

### Theatres

**AT THE MICHIGAN**  
More than 3,000 actors and extras appeared in one scene of "In Old Chicago," Darryl F. Zanuck's greatest production which shows for the last times today at the Michigan theatre.

**AT THE DELFT**  
A frolicsome comedy, studded with sparkling new songs, is showing at the Delft theatre in "College Swing," the new Paramount production starring Burns and Allen.

## FAIR STORE BASEMENT

# DOLLAR DAYS

### THURSDAY--FRIDAY--SATURDAY

## THE FAIR STORE

FASHION CENTER OF UPPER MICHIGAN

### HERE'S GOOD NEWS---BACK ORDER OF LAFRANCE CREPE HOSIERY RECEIVED!

If You Were Disappointed Last Week And Failed To Get Your Share Of This Outstanding Hosiery Value . . . Here's Your Chance!

<b>Atmosheer</b> 2-Thread Crepe	<b>Sheer Wear</b> 4-Thread Crepe	<b>Sheer Charm</b> 3-Thread Crepe
<b>80c</b> \$1.15 and \$1.25 Values	In PUFF A Bright, New Summer Shade	<b>70c</b> Regular \$1 Values



**Other LaFrance Shades**

- Peachtone
- Suntone
- Rachel
- Complexion

**Last Chance!**  
Don't be disappointed this time . . . come early!

**Another Shipment!**

### TUFTED CHENILLE BED SPREADS

**\$2.98**



Extra large size! All pre-shrunk heavy unbleached cotton with closely woven tufts of natural chenille with colored tuft borders. Get yours now while the stock is complete.

Peach	Green
Blue	Dubonnet
Brown	Gold

Two Outstanding Fabric Values!

### Talk-of-the-Town PRINTS and Rinkono Spun RAYON

- They're Crown Tested!
- Guaranteed Washable!
- Beautiful Summer Prints
- Luscious New Pastels!

Famous Talk-of-the-Town prints at this low price AND a new Crown Tested fabric . . . RINKONO SPUN RAYON! Preshrunk, crush-less, washable, fast color . . . in apple green, coral, peach, dusty blue, navy, powder blue, luggage tan and white

**YARD 49c**

Fieldcrest Extra Heavy Double Thread

### BATH TOWELS

Big, thirsty, double thread, man-sized bath towels! White with three stripe border in colors of red, green, blue, rose, orchid or peach. Regularly 49c. Sizes 22x44.

**39c EACH**



DAYLIGHT THIRD FLOOR

New Summer

### TOPPERS

Suede! Shetlands!

**\$2**



Tuxedo reverse types, notched collar models . . . some with pleated backs, novelty shoulder treatments, flap patch pockets in luscious summer pastels of flesh, nude, powder, maize, raspberry.

12 to 20

Special Purchase!

### "STYLE-TONE" PRINTS

Washable Crepe!

**\$2**



Dresses with everything that fashion dictates! Boleros, tailored styles, dressy types, polka dots, light background prints, styles for miss and woman. Low priced!

14 to 44

For Summer!

### COTTON SHANTUNG SUITS

Long Sleeves!

**\$2**



Action or plain back, man-tailored, Hank-button style for smart "budgeteers". Pink, blue, maize or aqua. Crisp, cool and trimly tailored. Your summer wardrobe won't be complete without one.

12 to 20

COTTON STRING AND SUMMER

### KNITS

Two-Piece Styles!

**\$1**



White, cherry, aqua, natural and white in many styles . . . some with the ever popular boat-necks, others with small collars. Ideal for all summer long.

12 to 20

Special Purchase

### NEW HATS

White! Pastels! Colors!



Crisp new straws, pastel and white felts, dressy fabric hats. Brims, sailors and turbans. All head-sizes. Styles for everyone!

Hand-Embroidered

### Porto-Rican GOWNS

3 FOR \$1



Sheer cool gowns you'll want for the hot summer nights ahead! Tea rose, white or flesh with dainty touches of hand-embroidery. Sizes 16 to 20.

LADIES' RAYON CREPE

### SLIPS

2 FOR \$1



Plain tailored or lace trimmed styles. Rip-proof seams. Changeable color taffeta, roo. Tea-rose, white, black or navy. Sizes 34 to 44.

Quality Knitted Rayon

### UNDIES

4 FOR \$1



New styles for summer . . . Hanki-pants, briefs, panties, step-ins. Lace trimmed or tailored. Also Voguelette satin undies. All sizes.

Special Purchase For Dollar Days!

### COOL, SHEER COTTONS

New Styles! Bright Summer Patterns!

**2 for \$1**

SIZES 14 to 20, 38 to 52



Cool, printed sheer cotton wash frocks for summer daytime wear! Attractive new styles, vivid florals, clever trimmings of organdy collars and bows, multi-color rickrack and bias tape. Every dress Vat Dyed. You'll want a number of them!

**CLEARANCE!**

### HOUSE COATS AND SMOCKS

Regular \$1 housecoats and smocks. Broken stock of sizes and styles. While they last! . . .

**2 FOR \$1**

**CLEARANCE!**

### MISCELLANEOUS TABLE

Including ladies' blouses, wash dresses, silk panties and dance sets, children's dresses, polo shirts. Choice . . .

**3 FOR \$1**

**CLEARANCE!**

### BROKEN STOCK OF CREPE DRESSES

One group of ladies' crepe dresses formerly valued up to \$3.98. Broken stock of sizes and styles. While they last! . . .

**\$1**

### BASEMENT THRIFT SHOP

### NYA PLANNING NEW PROJECTS

#### Resident Schools To Be Set Up at Houghton and Ironwood

The National Youth administration is to establish two resident training projects at Ironwood and Houghton, Gordon Corcoran of the local NYA office announced yesterday. The projects are similar to one now in operation at Cassidy lake in Lower Michigan.

Boys enrolled in these projects are able to complete their high school courses and receive college credits through correspondence courses offered at the school. There is also opportunity to secure training in vocational lines, courses being offered in woodworking, mechanical drawing, welding, auto mechanics, sheet metal work, machine shop and forging.

Correspondence courses offered include English 1-C and 2-C, Practical Arts 1-X, Economics XIX, American History VI, and bookkeeping.

The entrance requirements are that the boy must be either on NYA or eligible for NYA, and must be registered at the local employment office and have a social security number.

The rate of pay is the top rate prevailing on the NYA, from which will be deducted a portion to cover the cost of keeping the youth in the school.

Any Escanaba youth who can meet the requirements and is interested in entering one of the schools may obtain additional information by writing Corcoran at the local NYA office, 716 Ludington street, or calling there in person.

### OBITUARY

**ROBERT LEE KONKEL**  
Funeral services for Robert Lee Konkell of South Ford River will be held this afternoon at two o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where the body is resting in state. Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in West Ford River cemetery.

#### MRS. AGNES NAULT

Final rites for Mrs. Agnes Nault of Ishpeming, former resident of Escanaba, were held at nine o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guerin officiating at the requiem high mass.

The music of the mass was sung by the children's choir, with Miss Lucille DeGrand, organist.

Members of St. Anne's Ladies' Altar society, with which Mrs. Nault was affiliated, attended the services in a body.

Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery in the family lot. Six nephews served as pallbearers, Clifford, LeRoy and Leo Nault, Philip Fustaglio, Angelo Portale and Philip Merkett.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fustaglio, Raymond Decaire, Mrs. Ed Nault, Mrs. Emma Decaire, Mrs. Manda Decaire, Earl Decaire, Bernard Nault, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nault, Mrs. Fred Nault, Mrs. Peter Decaire, Emma Johnson, Clifford and LeRoy Nault, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Merkett, Leo Nault, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Portale and Louis Nault, all of Ishpeming; John John Patrick Nault of Detroit; Mrs. Cyril Nault, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Nault, Thelma Nault, Mrs. Rock Provencher and Mrs. Wilbert Nault of Iron Mountain.

#### LIONS NAME GOVERNOR

Pontiac, Mich. (P)—Walter A. Dixon, of Muskegon, was elected district governor of District 11, Lions club, at the business session of the organization's annual convention Tuesday. Grand Rapids was selected as the site of next year's meeting.