

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN WAR SCARE EASED

TAXING FIELD BROADENED IN COURT RULING

PUBLIC OFFICIALS TO LOSE THEIR EXEMPTIONS

Supreme Court Decisions At A Glance

The supreme court took the following actions yesterday: Decided that the federal government could tax admissions to athletic events, at state universities, as well as salaries of employes of the New York port authority.

Upheld a Minnesota law forbidding importation of certain liquors unless registered in the U-S. patent office.

Refused to interfere with orders of the National Labor Board directing three companies to reinstate striking employes.

Upheld the federal power commission's attempt to investigate the Metropolitan Edison company and other Pennsylvania utilities.

Washington, May 23. (AP)—Income tax exemptions enjoyed by an army of public officials can now be abolished swiftly, officials said tonight after the supreme court upheld the treasury in two major tax cases.

The high tribunal decided that the federal government's taxing power extends into the pockets of those who work for the New York port authority and those who pay to see athletic events at state universities.

Decision Far-Reaching

Though the latter case confirmed the legality of some \$1,000,000 in admissions taxes collected yearly, the port authority case was considered the more far-reaching. The authority was set up by New York and New Jersey to operate bridges and tunnels between the two states, and the states had argued that taxation of the income of its employes would be an unconstitutional burden on the instrumentality of a state.

The supreme court, by permitting such taxation, prompted Roswell Magill, under-secretary of the treasury, to issue a jubilant comment. He said the decision would strengthen President Roosevelt's recommendation that all salaries of state and federal employes be subject to both state and federal taxation.

Only Law Needed

At present federal salaries are exempt from state tax, and vice versa. Some experts have argued that a constitutional amendment would be necessary to change this situation, but Magill expressed belief that a simple law by congress would accomplish the end. He hailed the port authority decision as "probably one of the great decisions of the past decade."

The court divided 5 to 2 on the

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Fresh to strong northwest winds; cloudy to partly cloudy Tuesday, preceded by rain on eastern Ontario; change to northwest storm warning 9:30 p. m.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to fresh winds, mostly north to northwest, preceded by strong on Huron; partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday; warning down 9:30 p. m. Superior from Marquette west.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, cooler in extreme east portion Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday, not quite so cool in afternoon; partly cloudy and somewhat warmer Wednesday.

At High Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 43 58

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes entries for Alpena, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, etc.

Honshu, Main Island Of Japan, Is Shaken By Bad Earthquake

Tokyo, May 23 (AP)—The northeastern section of Honshu, Japan's main island, was shaken for ten minutes this afternoon by a severe earthquake. The shocks began at 4:19 p. m. (2:19 a. m. E.S.T.).

Property damage was extensive, but no casualties were reported. Train and telephone service was disrupted over a wide area.

One residence collapsed in Tokyo. Thirty suburban Tokyo telephone exchanges were affected.

Railroad tracks sank beneath the road-beds near Takahagi. Landslides halted trains at numerous other points.

The quake had a humorous angle at a Tokyo wrestling stadium where annual summer matches were being held. Just as the shocks began two obese men fell heavily to the floor, and part of the crowd for a moment was unaware a real quake was in progress.

PICKETS BEATEN IN 3 STRUGGLES

Labor Riots Break Out In Duluth, Kewanee and Rockford

(By The Associated Press) Embattled pickets were beaten back yesterday (Monday) in three mass scale struggles.

Police squads broke through strikers' lines and escorted workers into beleaguered plants in Duluth, Minn., and Kewanee and Rockford, Ill.

Officers, tossing tear gas bombs, dispersed a crowd estimated at 500 near the Duluth News-Herald building. Publication of papers, suspended during a strike started by the American Newspaper Guild on April 3, was resumed. The management said 215 of 289 employes returned to their jobs.

Police charged a force of several hundred pickets massed by the CIO-affiliated United Automobile Workers union on a narrow bridge leading to the J. I. Case farm implement factory in Rockford.

A riot ensued. Clubs, rocks and fists were hurled. Several demonstrators were tossed over the railings of the span into a dry creek.

Four officers and several pickets were injured. Twelve pickets were arrested. Deputy Sheriff Carl Palmgren, his skull fractured by a brick, was in serious condition in a hospital.

Seven men—workers, pickets, and officers—were injured in a hand-to-hand encounter near the Walworth Valve and Fitting Manufacturing Plant in Kewanee. Observers estimated 300 workers entered the factory despite the efforts of the CIO-affiliated Steel Workers organizing committee to block the gates. Later, however, the company, normally employing 1,900 workers, suspended operations, "indefinitely." The CIO unionists objected to an agreement negotiated by a Kewanee labor organization.

Ann Arbor To Ban Obscene Magazines

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 23 (AP)—City Attorney William M. Laird announced today that distribution of 28 magazines had been banned in Ann Arbor by authority of the city council's ordinance committee. A local ordinance forbids printing, publishing or distribution of any publication containing "obscene, indecent and scandalous" material.

Hopkins Is Big Bureaucrat, Drunk With Power, Vandenberg Declares

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Senate leaders undertook today to alter a drastic restriction on PWA financing of public utilities, which was placed in the administration's \$3,247,000,000 lending-spending bill by the senate appropriations committee.

The restrictive provision is that the public works administration shall make no loans for public systems which would compete with private plants whose rates are regulated.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, told reporters he intended to offer a compromise which would permit PWA loans if the interested private utility rejected a "fair" offer from a municipality or other agency for the purchase of its plant.

Under Barkley's proposal, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the PWA administrator, would determine finally whether the purchase proposal constituted a fair and bona fide offer.

Notwithstanding Barkley's statement, Senator Schwelb (D-Wash.), an administration supporter, said proponents of publicly-owned utilities would decline to accept any compromise and would seek elimination of the restrictive amendment.

Schwelb said Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) and he had agreed to "fight this to the last ditch."

On the senate floor, meanwhile, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) denounced the present system of administering relief and characterized Harry Hopkins, the PWA administrator, as "a big bureaucrat who has intoxicated himself with too much power."

Vandenberg sought support for an amendment to set up a new relief system. Under it, the federal government would make relief grants to the states and non-partisan boards in the states would control the distribution of funds.

CHINA FORCES TRY TO MEND THEIR RANKS

CAUSE GIVEN MAJOR SETBACK; GERMAN AID IS LOST

Shanghai, May 23 (AP)—China's legions strove today to reform their shattered ranks on the central war front while their cause received a major setback in the reported withdrawal of German brains and munitions from the fight against Japan.

Hankow advised that Chinese forces had escaped from a Japanese circle around fallen Suchoo were dimmed by an official communique which said Germany had ordered home General Alexander Von Falkenhausen and his staff of 40-odd advisers to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

(In Berlin the foreign office and other government departments disclaimed all knowledge of the order which the central Chinese government at Hankow said it had received.)

(They pointed out there were more than two score German advisers in China in a purely personal and not official capacity. The Japanese embassy in Berlin said "certainly" Japan had not requested the withdrawal of the unofficial German advisers as reported at Hankow.)

Authoritative sources asserted Germany served notice she was suspending shipments of arms and munitions to China. This would mean loss of one of China's greatest sources of war materials.

General Li Tsung-Jen, commander of the defeated Chinese forces at Suchoo, reported after a two-day silence that his troops had withdrawn from Suchoo.

The commander said he had engineered a strategic retreat across the Tientsin-Pukow railroad toward the southwest from the fallen railway junction and was reforming his lines at Yungcheng, 65 miles southwest of Suchoo in Honan province.

While the Japanese admitted 25 Chinese divisions had escaped from the band of steel they threw up around Suchoo, the invaders said there still remained more than 100,000 Chinese trapped in the area.

Tug Captain Drowns In Lake Erie Storm; 6 Of Crew Rescued

Buffalo, N. Y., May 23 (AP)—Coast guard Captain John J. Daly reported tonight the rescue of six survivors of a tug that capsized in a lake Erie storm, and drowning of its captain.

Captain Ben McGrattan of the Tug Smith was reported drowned by the survivors who were picked up by the coast guard picket boat as they floated around in life preservers.

United States Inspector Albert H. Seloske who was on the L. P. Smith told the coast guard that the tug's propeller in the heavy seas and she started rolling.

The tug blew distress signals, Seloske said, and the Dredge Burton came out from the breakwall and attempted to tow her into the harbor. The Smith then keeled over.

Among those rescued were the tug's crew, William Barrett, Dan Foley and Martin Horan. Two men, Lawrence Sullivan and Oswald Campbell were taken off the two barges the Smith was towing. Daily said the wind was blowing the barges into the breakwater.

Insurgents repelled with assaults on the Somosierra front, 50 miles north of Madrid, where they attacked along the border between Madrid and Guadalajara provinces, and on the Estremadura front in the southwest.

Slight gains were reported as they pushed along the border between Badajoz and Caceres provinces in a zone about 140 miles southwest of Madrid.

All three movements appeared to be confined to local actions while the front from Teruel to the Mediterranean, in northeast Spain, became quiet.

Coal Freighter Goes Aground Off Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., May 23 (AP)—Buffeted by waves when grounded off this harbor last Friday, the steamer Howard K. Hanna, Jr., will be laid up in a drydock twelve days for repairs, owners announced today.

Thirty-eight plates were damaged on the freighter, which was loaded with coal on its way from Ashtabula to Buffalo. The ship grounded on a rocky ledge during a heavy wind. Tugs pulled her off.

Gangsters 'Wife'



Mrs. Jewell Grayson, alias Grace Goldstein... She was arrested by G-men in Los Angeles with 32 other persons suspected of having been connected with the notorious Karpis-Barker gang; said she lived with Alvin Karpis as his wife until he was sent to prison for life.

MAN IS KILLED BY C&NW TRAIN

Fatal Accident Occurs Near Peshtigo at 11:30 Monday

Menominee, May 23—One man was killed today when a northbound North Western freight train struck the car in which he was riding, and more than a score of persons were injured in seven car accidents in Menominee and Marinette cities and counties over the week-end.

Delore Genore, about 65, believed to be a resident of Marinette, was killed instantly when a coupe owned and driven by Herbert Trepanier, Oconto, was struck by a northbound North Western freight train No. 21. Genore's head was crushed.

The accident occurred at 11:30 a. m. today when the car was going west toward Highway US-41 on the Sol Goldstein farm road five miles south of Marinette. The car was only partly on the railroad crossing when it was struck. It was rolled along the track for 30 feet, and came to rest on its top.

Marinette Coroner Robert Thompson and Marinette Sheriff Arthur Wouff, who investigated the accident, reported that Trepanier, an Oconto farmer and stock feed salesman, had come from the Goldstein farm. Genore was believed to have been employed by Trepanier.

SPAIN'S BATTLE FRONTS ACTIVE

Offensives Are Renewed After Period of Bad Weather

Hendaye, France (At The Spanish Frontier), May 23. (AP)—Battle-fronts in widespread sectors of Spain sprang to life today after a period of inaction imposed by bad weather.

Insurgents attacked in central and southwestern zones while the government struck in the northeast.

The government offensive, against insurgent lines in Catalonia, encountered heavy resistance and no further gains were reported after the attackers said they had forced a gap in enemy positions between Balaguer and Tremp, 80 miles northwest of Barcelona.

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Boys Make Escape At Detention Home

Detroit, May 23. (AP)—Three boys escaped from the juvenile detention home today after beating Ernest Beyers, a supervisor, with a piece of rubber hose. Two of them were captured by police within a few blocks of the home. The third is still at large. Beyers' injuries were not serious.

WELL-BIG PRODUCER

Clare, Mich., May 23 (AP)—A flow of 1,000 barrels a day was reported today by the Mammoth Producing and Refining Corp. from its Higgins No. 4 well near Edenville, Mich. The well was brought in Sunday.

VICTORY SEEN IN HOUSE FOR LABORER BILL

OPPONENTS CONCEDE DEFEAT IN WAGE-HOUR DEBATE

Washington, May 23 (AP)—The wage-hour bill, patched and battered but obviously supported more strongly than ever, came before the house again today and even its most determined southern opponents conceded ruefully that this time it would pass.

Quickly, the measure's proponents demonstrated their strength with a vote of 322 to 73 to wreathe the measure from the hostile rules committee and proceed to its consideration. Gleefully they noted that 40 members who had voted against them on that issue last December were with them today.

Southerners Won Over

For this victory, they credited the many changes made in the measure since December, and principally the removal of a differential under which minimum wages would have been lower in the south than in the north. Eastern and New England Republicans, frankly foreseeing competitive advantages for their industries in identical wages for north and south, flocked to the bill's support in today's balloting.

Eight southerners who opposed taking up the bill in December voted for that course today, despite the removal of the north-south differential. Many house members were at a loss to account for their shift, but some suggested it might have been influenced by the victories of Senator Pepper and Senator Hill in Florida and Alabama primaries, in which the bill was an issue.

Called Unconstitutional

There were reports that the revised bill was less popular with the administration than its original, that the White House preferred the flexible features of the old bill to the new measure's flat application of wage minima and hour maxima to all interstate industries. Passage of the measure would leave this conflict to be worked out in conference between representatives of the house and senate.

As passed previously by the senate, the wage-hour bill provided for differentials. The southern bloc in the house was hopeful that such a provision might be restored to the measure in conference, or that otherwise southern opposition in the senate would block the bill entirely.

In the house debate which followed the vote to consider the legislation, the southerners raised a variety of arguments against the bill. It was unconstitutional, they said, "it would destroy the labor unions," and "put 2,000,000 more people on relief."

May Never Be Law

The bill's proponents called it the most humanitarian measure to come before congress in years; contended it would "not interfere with collective bargaining" and that it would provide a living wage for millions of workers and give the nation "a start" toward the solution of a pressing national problem.

"This bill will pass the house," said Representative Dies (D-Tex.), beginning the debate for the opposition. "You have the votes to pass it. But it will never become a law, or if it does, it will be stricken down by the first court in the land."

Chairman Mary Norton of the labor committee, in charge of the bill, asserted 2,000,000 employes of interstate industries were "suffering from starvation wages and overlong hours." She added: "Its (the bill's) objective is to establish a living wage for those workers exploited by chiseling employers in the sweated industries of the country."

The bill would require a uniform minimum wage in all interstate industries, starting at 25 an hour and increasing to 40 cents after three years. It would limit working hours in the same industries to 44 a week at first and 40 a week in two years.

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in office had earned renomination. Schroeder, who has served as a member of the house for six years and as its speaker for four, said: "I believe that my record and experience justify a position on the state ticket this fall. So many party leaders have urged me to enter the race for lieutenant governor and, after this two-day meeting with many of them at the Farley reception, I have decided to enter the race.

"Inasmuch as the incumbent is apparently out for another office I feel that this is the place for me. We all know that the lieutenant governor's office will stand considerable improvement. With my record as an active and a liberal proponent of support from the many legislators in both houses of the people of Michigan can assume new respect for this branch of government."

Prober-in-Chief



Senator Vic Donahay of Ohio... He wears a quizzical expression while presiding at a meeting of the joint congressional committee which agreed to start almost immediately its investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

LAKE DRAGGED AT MANISTIQUE

Louis Tebo Jr. Believed Drowned Sunday Near Harrison Beach

Manistique, May 23—Louis Tebo, Jr., Chippewa avenue, was believed drowned Sunday night on Indian lake while taking an outdoor motor boat from the Tebo cottage, Harrison Beach, to Cal Stevens' resort on Mountain Ash Beach during a heavy sea.

The overturned boat was found by searchers, but Tebo's body has not been recovered.

Tebo, 28-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tebo, Sr., left Harrison Beach about seven o'clock Sunday evening alone in the outdoor motor boat, Sheriff William Laux reported. Friends were to drive to Stevens' resort and meet Tebo there.

When the young man did not arrive at Stevens' resort, state police and Sheriff Laux were notified and a search was launched.

Searchers abandoned their hunt for the body at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, due to the high waves which were blown up by a strong north wind. The search is scheduled to commence again at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Early Monday, the overturned boat was found about a half mile off shore from Harrison Beach and the motor was still attached. It was believed the boat had drifted some distance during the night, however.

Officials theorized that with Tebo alone in the rear of the boat, the prow was high and the heavy sea, whipped by a strong wind, capsize the boat.

The boat was owned by Cal Stevens, but the outdoor motor belonged to Tebo. Friends of the young man said that Tebo was merely testing the motor.

The young man is married and is the father of two young children.

Dodge Heir To Wed Telephone Operator

Detroit, May 23 (AP)—Engagement of Daniel George Dodge, 26, heir of the late John F. Dodge, multimillionaire automobile manufacturer, and Loren MacDonald, 18-year-old telephone operator of Gore Bay, Ont., was confirmed today following a reception at the Alfred G. Wilson estate, near Rochester, Mich.

Mrs. Wilson, mother of Dodge, also announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Frances Dodge, noted equestrienne, to James B. Johnson, Jr., Elizabeth, N. J., magazine writer.

Pretty Girl Flier Is Fatally Burned

Hanford, Calif., May 23 (AP)—Burns suffered in a freak airplane fire caused the death today of Miss Beatrice Nadon, 23, pretty Burlingame, Calif., flier.

The girl was in a plane piloted by Robert Lela, department of commerce inspector at Oakland. As they prepared to take off the motor backfired, setting the dry grass aflame. Miss Nadon was trapped as the plane caught fire.

Schroeder Out to Get Nowicki's Place As Lieutenant Governor

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Convict Trio Slugs Guard At Alcatraz, But Fails To Escape

San Francisco, May 23 (AP)—A guard was seriously injured and two long term convicts wounded by rifle fire today in a desperate attempt by three prisoners to escape from Alcatraz island penitentiary, the federal government's prison for incorrigibles in San Francisco Bay.

Warden James A. Johnston, who reported the attempted break, said it occurred shortly after noon in the factory building of the forbidding "rock."

Those injured in the disturbance are: R. C. Cline, senior custodial officer, who was stung and seriously hurt.

Convicts Thomas R. Limerick and Rufus Franklin, both shot by a guard. The extent of their wounds was not immediately revealed.

The third convict, James C. Lucas, whom Warden Johnston said once stabbed Al Capone, former Chicago gangster, was overpowered. The warden did not reveal what action was taken against the prisoner.

The attempted escape was the first since last December when two other long term convicts disappeared from the island during a blinding fog and never were seen again.

Although officially listed as still missing, the pair, Ralph Roe and Theodore Cole, are believed by Warden Johnston and other prison officials to have drowned in cold, swirling currents which flood past the island, a mile and one-quarter from the nearest mainland.

Midland Blast Claims 3 Lives

Three Others Injured In Explosion at Dow Chemical Plant

Midland, Mich., May 23. (AP)—Exploding while an intant group of experimenters was at work, a molten metal container sprayed its fiery contents today upon six men—three of whom were burned so badly they died a few hours later.

The blast, occurring in a laboratory of the Dow Chemical Co., in the midst of metallurgical research, brought death to John E. Hoy, 53, experimental engineer; Paul Parsons, 26, a machine operator, and Fred Reynolds, 32, chemist.

All died tonight in the company hospital, and physicians meanwhile struggled to save the lives of two others, while a third was reported "out of danger."

Still unexplained after several hours of investigation by Midland county authorities and company officials, the explosion brought a tragic end to a research task involving a projected new company product.

Two of the three survivors, George Weidemann, 40, research worker, and Philip Kryzminski, 27, laboratory man, were reported in danger of death. The third, Claire Harris, 29, research worker, was expected to recover.

Troops Withdrawn

Shortly before he met the premier reports were received that German troops were withdrawing from the Czechoslovakian border.

These facts provided the background for the Hodza-Hentlein meeting.

Hentlein, as pro-Nazi leader of the Sudeten Germans, has demanded fulfillment of an eight-point autonomy program, advanced in a fighting speech April 24 after Germany absorbed Austria

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Traffic Toll

Holland, Mich., May 23 (AP)—Miss Claire Demers, 32, of Detroit, died in St. Joseph hospital today, the second victim of an automobile accident that occurred four miles north of here yesterday.

The north of here yesterday, the crash occurred when a driver was driving Mrs. Marie Demers, who was in the other automobile, also was killed while three persons were injured.

NAZI LEADERS DECLARE THEY DESIRE PEACE

POLITICAL ENEMIES MEET TO TALK THINGS OVER

BY WADE WERNER

Praha, Czechoslovakia, May 23. (AP)—Dangerous turmoil over the self-government demands of Czechoslovakia's Germanic minority tonight simmered down to a face-to-face argument between Premier Milan Hodza and Konrad Henlein, chief of the Nazi-supported Sudeten Germans.

The political appointees met for a two-hour conference which a government communique said was of an "informative" character designed for "clarification and pacification of the political situation."

Their meeting has visibly brightened peace prospects in central Europe where troop mobilizations over the week-end raised the war spectre during Czechoslovak municipal elections.

Tonight indications were that foreign troops were edging away from Czechoslovakia's twisting frontiers, 1,800 miles of them facing mighty Germany. This little post-war republic sighed with relief.

French Support Promised

Credit for bringing Hodza and Henlein together was attributed variously to the British talent for mediation, to French-Soviet loyalty to the ally, and to the stubborn Czech determination to be independent or die.

Authoritative sources said tonight's meeting was but the first of a series aimed for a pacific solution of the demands of the 3,500,000 Sudeten.

The Praha government was said to have received unprecedented assurances, apparently from Britain and France, for support against possible aggression, but only with the understanding a real attempt would be made to talk things over.

Danger Not Passed

Thus the Czechoslovak minorities statute must become the basis for peace negotiations without the Sudeten Germans being placed in a "take it or leave it" position.

Nevertheless, Czechs felt their determination not to become "another Austria" had been fully justified. Newspapers banneted the relaxing of tension.

Even the pro-Nazi press hailed achievement of a breathing spell, but they attributed it largely to "the admirable self-discipline of the Sudeten Germans."

There still remained the sober realization all danger had not passed yet since only a beginning was made in the negotiations and more municipal elections are scheduled next Sunday.

The outspoken, bespectacled Henlein returned to the capital by airplane late today. He was understood to have come from Vienna and, presumably, conferences with German Nazi leaders.

Troops Withdrawn

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. A. LEDUC

Local Woman Succumbs To Illness at Home Monday Evening

Mrs. Lydia LeDuc, 52, passed away at her home, 211 North 12th street, at 11:45 o'clock Monday evening.

She was born Lydia Viau at Wendover, Ont., Canada on May 28, 1886 and came to the United States 45 years ago.

She is survived by her husband A. J. LeDuc, four children, four sisters and five brothers.

The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home to be prepared for burial and will lie in state in the room of the chapel beginning this evening.

Safety Conference Opened In Detroit; Accident Toll 2160

Detroit, May 23 (AP)—With prevention of accidents on the streets, in factories and in homes as its objective, a three-day Michigan safety conference opened here today.

Previously Governor Frank Murphy issued a proclamation designating May 23-25 as Michigan Safety Week in which it was urged that the seven days "mark the beginning of a new era in the field of accident prevention in Michigan."

The governor pointed out that during 1937, 2,160 persons were killed on Michigan highways, 31,141 were hurt in traffic accidents, and other accidents caused 1,883 deaths.

"There are but three states with a higher accident rate than Michigan," the proclamation said.

Houghton Accident Victims Are Found In Sturgeon River

Houghton, Mich., May 23 (AP)—A passerby's discovery of a submerged automobile in a slough of the Sturgeon river today led to the finding of the bodies of two automobile accident victims.

Twelve miles east of here on U. S.-41, Reinhold Longquist of Paradise late today saw the automobile in the slough. The bodies of Arthur Kirkfish, 21, of Houghton, and Miss Sristabel Berriman, 22, of Pequaming.

The two last were seen Sunday afternoon at the Houghton Golf club. Their car, driven by Kirkfish, had smashed through a guard rail into the slough apparently some time Sunday night, Sheriff John G. Salmi said.

NAZI LEADERS DECLARE THEY DESIRE PEACE

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and her Chancellor Adolf Hitler announced intention to protect German minorities everywhere.

The Czechoslovak government last week completed its minorities statute, details of which have not been made public.

Henlein's party then announced it would not discuss the statute as long as peace and freedom of expression were not guaranteed in the Sudeten German districts.

Money Banked Again On Saturday disorders were capped with the killing of two Henleinists by Czechoslovak border guards, the rushing of troops to the long Czechoslovak-German border and Europe-wide fears a war might be in the making.

Czechoslovakia reinforced her army in which was announced as a move to preserve order in yesterday's municipal elections.

Following the reports German troops were being withdrawn from the border, a border guard at Muehrisch-Osterau at the Polish-Czechoslovak frontier tonight reported Polish troops from the Poznan garrison, which had been concentrated near the frontier, were beginning to withdraw.

There were other indications of a general lessening of tension. Thousands of thrifty Czech citizens carried their money back to their savings banks.

The finance ministry this afternoon admitted that while the public had shown commendable calm during the week-end crisis, many people had tried to play safe Saturday morning by drawing their money from the banks.

EUROPE BREATHES EASIER London, May 23 (AP)—Great Britain has won assurances from both Germany and Czechoslovakia that they prefer peace talks to war.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced this today to a silent house of commons after a week-end of tension and fears of an explosion over the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

The government gained the peace pledges in its efforts with France to avert a war which might drench Europe with blood.

Chamberlain told "how Britain in the urgent role of an honest umpire represented: 1. To Czechoslovakia — "The need of taking every precaution for the avoidance of incidents and of making every possible effort to reach a comprehensive and lasting settlement by negotiation with representatives of the Sudeten party."

2. To Germany—"The urgent importance of reaching a settlement if European peace is to be preserved x x x."

"At the moment," he declared, "the situation appears to have somewhat eased x x x."

Sparks Still Fly Shortly after he disclosed that Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten German party, and Premier Milan Hodza of Czechoslovakia would confer on the Czechoslovak dispute, the two held a lengthy conference in Praha.

But sparks still flew on Czechoslovakia's steel-backed borders. Informed sources in Paris said Britain and France had warned Hitler he could not make another Spain of his eastern neighbor by sending arms to Czechoslovakia.

They said the two democracies were spurred to this action by reports of nazi arms stores inside the Czechoslovak borders.

German reports that a Czechoslovakian airplane had violated the border and then crashed in flames on its own territory kept enemy alive.

Czechoslovakia drew a deep

breath of exultant relief, she was proud of her alert army and there was a growing confidence in the rigorous moves for peace by Britain and France.

Her citizens put their money back in the banks. Both in the house of commons and in the house of lords, where Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax repeated Chamberlain's statement, the government succeeded in keeping anxious critics silent by advance conferences with opposition leaders to impress upon them the need of restraint.

If the breathing spell that survived the first set of municipal election contests in Czechoslovakia yesterday can be maintained, Chamberlain was understood determined to press with every ounce of effort for a lasting settlement of differences between Hitler and his neighbors.

It was suggested an almost-forgotten arbitration treaty between Germany and Czechoslovakia might be the vehicle for an agreement that would give Germany a peaceful guardianship over blood brothers across the frontier and still save the Czechoslovak state for those who want it.

Elections Dangerous But first of all Britain wants to check the chain of explosive incidents on both sides of the German-Czechoslovak frontier.

She recognized there still was ample powder for explosions in the remaining Czechoslovak elections—next Sunday and June 12.

In the midst of the most forceful diplomatic moves for peace in a generation, Britain doggedly went on arming against a possible war she knows would come from the air.

Hundreds of bright-winged planes flew over London and other British cities in mass formation as a prelude to tomorrow's Empire Day observances.

Sir Kingsley Wood, new air minister who was given the task of speeding up lagging air rearmament, had an audience with King George VI. On Wednesday he will face a bitter house of commons debate on the air program.

Boys, 15, Convicted At Grand Rapids In Fatal Store Holdup Grand Rapids, Mich., May 23 (AP)—A superior court jury tonight convicted 15-year-old William Schency, companion of Albert Powell, also 15, at a holdup killing for which the latter boy received a life sentence, of assault with intent to rob.

Sentencing of William, who testified today at his trial he had been on an automobile ride with Albert the day of the slaying Feb. 11, was deferred until Saturday.

Brought here from the Ionla reformatory, Albert testified that William had driven the automobile to the store of Marinius Lindhout. The elderly confectioner was killed by a shot fired by Albert during the holdup. Testimony at Albert's trial indicated William had remained in the automobile and Albert entered the store alone.

Battle Creek Man Dies Under Train Battle Creek, Mich., May 23 (AP)—John Coffey, 37, was killed when struck by a Michigan Central passenger train at a crossing here Sunday night.

Dr. James Elliott, coroner, said Coffey leaped in front of the train.

Tent caterpillars build large web-like nests in trees and shrubs and eventually work havoc with the foliage. They can be destroyed by spraying with crankcase oil on the nests.

Newberry News

Odd Fellows Hold Big Convention In Newberry Saturday

Newberry, May 23—One of the largest meetings of Odd Fellows of the peninsula was held here on Saturday when more than 200 delegates and local members met in the community building for their semi-annual convention.

The William Collins association, comprised of all of the lodges in the Upper Peninsula, attended this day-long meet. The forenoon was given to the reception of the visitors and registration.

The regular business meeting was held at 2 p. m. in the auditorium and degree work was conducted by the Ishpeming degree team with members of the Luce Lodge conducting the opening service.

At 6:30 the ladies of the Rebecca Lodge prepared and served the dinner. Following this a program was given in the auditorium. The speakers were Karl H. Keefer, Grand Master; William J. Collins, Past Grand Master; Fred A. Rogers, Grand Secretary; Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, Chaplain; and Stanley Williams of Ishpeming.

Local ladies entertained the visiting ladies during the afternoon.

Physical Education Exhibit On Friday night the community gathered in an overflowing auditorium to watch the gymnasium exhibit given by the local school students in the annual physical education program, a part of the annual graduation exercises.

Cost Of Snow Removal On Highways of County Up During Last Winter

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Harris School Commencement To Be This Evening

Harris, Mich. — Twenty-six seniors of the Harris high school will be granted diplomas at the commencement exercises which will be held at the Bark River Community Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 C.S.T.

Attorney Meredith Doyle, Menominee, will be the principal speaker of the evening. All of the seniors will participate in a "Question and Answer Hour" in which they will endeavor to make a comparison of the Menominee county high schools.

The program will be as follows: Processional—Prelude, trumpet solo, by Rosemary Roberge. Salutation, Grand March, by School Orchestra. Class Song—words by Noel Ranger, music by Miss Eleanor Kaiser.

Comparison of County High Schools—All Seniors, Lorraine Linge, chairman. Girls' Quartet, Mighty Lak a Rose—by Rosemary Roberge, Jean Vincent, Mildred Salvage and Marie Constantineau. Address — Attorney Meredith Doyle.

Presentation of Awards—Joseph B. Gucky, superintendent. Presentation of Diplomas — John Kane, president of Board of Education. Finale—Minuet in G, written by Ludwig Van Beethoven, by Harris High School Orchestra, Miss Eleanor Kaiser, director.

Bridge-Dinner Is Event at Closing Session of Club

The close of the contract bridge sessions of the Delta Bridge league was celebrated by a most enjoyable party, at the Chicken Shack last night. Seventy-five players and guests were seated at the banquet table. Prizes were awarded to the following as: the Luckiest Player, Les Olson; Best Natured Player, W. J. Clark; Slowest Player, Miles Standish; Most Timid Bidder, Dr. Buttmer; Most Reckless Bidder, Dr. Walch; Most Enjoyable Adversaries, Cheever Buckbee, Sr., and Cheever Buckbee, Jr.

Following the dinner three six-hand tables were played and the following were awarded prizes: Glenn Jackson, E. H. Waterhouse, Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Haddock.

Theatres

At the Delft Never before has filmdom produced an entertainment feast to equal the eye-filling, heart-gladdening, rib-tickling musical extravaganza which Samuel Goldwyn has achieved in his great technicolor show "The Goldwyn Follies," which has Delft Theatre fans cheering.

At the Michigan A big-gun barrage of rib-ripping buffoonery is on at the Michigan Theatre by Columbia's

PIRATES BEAT GIANTS BY 4-3

Fine Relief Pitching By Brown and Bauers Does Trick

New York, May 23 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates finally beat the pace setting New York Giants today but it took some fine relief pitching by Mace Brown and Rus Bauers to do it.

After dropping three decisions to the league champions, the Pirates came through with a 4-3 decision. The defeat reduced the Giants' margin to two and a half games over the Chicago Cubs, who turned back the Bees.

Score by innings: Pittsburgh — 400 000 000—4 8 2 New York — 000 300 000—3 7 2 Blanton, Brown, Bauers and Todd; Gumbert and Danning.

Phillies Defeat St. Louis By 7-6

Philadelphia, May 23 (AP)—The Phillies overcame an early five-run lead to defeat St. Louis 7-6 today and sweep their two-game series.

Score by innings: St. Louis — 140 000 010—6 9 0 Philadelphia 040 200 01x—7 13 0 Lanier, Harrell, Ryba and Owen; Mulcahy and Atwood.

TAXING FIELD BROADENED IN COURT RULING

(Continued from Page One)

port authority case and 6 to 2 on the football admissions decision. Justice Butler and McReynolds dissented in each. Justice Cardozo did not participate in either, and Justice Reed took no part in the port authority case.

Justice Stone, speaking for the majority, contended that the taxing income of officers and employees of the port authority "neither precludes nor threatens unreasonably to obstruct any function essential to the continual existence of state government."

Allowance of immunity, he said, would "impose to an inadmissible extent a restriction upon the taxing power which the constitution has granted to the federal government."

Twenty-five states had joined the port authority in asking the court for protection from "federal usurpation" and "the burden of federal taxation."

In their dissent, Butler and McReynolds argued that the salaries paid by the port authority to employees were no different from the salaries paid by states to their employees so far as liability for federal income taxation was concerned. They held that, on the basis of past decisions, the court should rule that "states are without power to tax instrumentalities of the United States and that the United States is without power to tax the salary of a state officer."

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# DR. THOMAS SPEAKS HERE

## Martels of Electricity Are Explained By Research Engineer

Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, explained some modern scientific developments in the field of electricity in interesting talks at the joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon and the public meeting at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium last evening.

Dr. Thomas had a miniature laboratory on the auditorium stage and gave demonstrations with some of the new devices.

"People will live safer lives in the future and will increase their mastery over the forces of nature as a result of research work that is being done in laboratories all over the country, according to Dr. Thomas.

"Since the turn of the century, when there were no industrial research laboratories, progress has resulted from the research by scientists in universities and scientific foundations and the teamwork of trained experts in industry," Dr. Thomas said.

**Profound Human Life**  
Improved control of germs should free mankind of many diseases and prolong their lives, he said. He illustrated this application of engineering to health by projecting upon a screen a "movie" of microbes being killed by a new sterilizer lamp developed in Westinghouse laboratories.

Connected with a microscope, the projector pictured the microbes in action and then showed how they were killed when the lamp turned ultra-violet rays upon them. "One of the most important applications of this lamp," Dr. Thomas explained, "is in the surgical operating room where the light is so placed that no air-borne germs can get to an open wound without first passing through and being irradiated by the sterilizer rays.

"One of the most important explorations into scientific fields," he continued, "is the disintegration of the nuclei of atoms. By constant experimenting, physicists may learn better how to duplicate nature's work, how to change elements and how to create new products and processes."

**Power to Smash Atoms**  
With an apparatus resembling a giant toaster, Dr. Thomas demonstrated how the 5,000,000-volt "atom-smasher" built at the Westinghouse research laboratories in East Pittsburgh is able to generate its tremendous power for bombarding the atom.

A direct current generator provided electrical charges which

**REDUCE SENSIBLY!**  
Do to Mead's Drug Store and get a box of famous ROCK-A-WAY Tablets. Reduce efficiently. Fifteen days' treatment only \$5.00. Diet list of famous physician included free. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

were deposited upon an endless belt and carried up the "stem" of the model built into a hollow copper dome at the top. The accumulation of charges increased continuously and passed to the outside of the dome from which the speaker made them shoot into the air. He estimated the model was able to generate 100,000 volts.

"This action," he pointed out, "is similar to that of filling a bucket from a well by means of a bucket-type chain conveyor, each bucket bringing a small amount of water up from the well and spilling it into the big bucket at the top."

During his lecture, Dr. Thomas put the "electric eye" to work—rather to play—dealing cards. Using a beam of light as a lever to open or close electrical relays, he operated the machine to pull the cards out of a pack and deal them into suits and poker hands.

**Use of "Electric Eye"**  
For some time, the photo electric cell or "electric eye" has been used in industry to perform delicate counting and sorting tasks, he said. "New comfort and health in the home, office and factory are possible in the application of the precipitator or electrostatic method of cleaning air." Filling a model unit with tobacco smoke, he turned on an electric current and instantly the smoke disappeared. The smoke particles had been charged or ionized in passing over an electric wire and were drawn off to charged plates, it was explained.

Dr. Thomas also discussed the use of polarized light for eliminating automobile headlight glare. "One method of producing polarized light, which vibrates in one plane, is to project on a polarized screen ordinary light which vibrates in several planes," he said, adding that "in eliminating headlight glare, the light lenses are made of such screens so that they polarize the light given off by the electric bulbs."

He illustrated this method with a large picture on a white background. Polarizing material was placed in front of the picture and in front of a spot-light which was focused on it. With the polarizing planes in agreement, the picture was visible by the reflected light, but rotation of either polarizer blacked out the picture.

## Story Of Gasoline Told To Lions Club

Steps in the development of automobiles and motor oils and fuels were outlined for members of the Escanaba Lions club last night by E. C. Dollahan of Milwaukee, district representative of the Ethyl corporation.

Mr. Dollahan said that the oil industry dated back to 1859, and that there are now 4,000 oil products, ranging from deserts to shaving cream. The deepest well is two miles down, and the costliest well was one that cost \$400,000 to sink. The speaker pointed out that the automobile came into existence as recently as 1892, when the Duryea "horseless carriage" was devised. Haynes, Olds, Ford and other pioneers followed, and the present high compression type of automobile engine gradually came into being.

The interesting talk was further enhanced by the showing of a sound movie and the demonstration of fuels in a miniature engine.

President Gust Asp announced

# U. P. DIOCESE TO CONVENE TODAY

## Escanaba Group Attends Episcopal Meeting at Marquette

The forty-third annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of the northern Michigan, to be attended by clergy, laity and women's auxiliary members from all parts of the upper peninsula, will be held in Marquette Tuesday and Wednesday under the direction of the Rt. Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, bishop of the diocese.

Those from Escanaba who will attend the combined parish and women's auxiliary convention are the Rev. James Ward of St. Stephen's church; Mrs. E. R. Kauphusman and Mrs. Sam Mills, delegates of St. Stephen's women's auxiliary; Mrs. James Ward, district chairman of the women's auxiliary, and the following visitors: Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer, Mrs. Britton Hall, Mrs. D. B. McIntyre and Mrs. R. L. McIntyre.

Registration opens in St. Paul's cathedral office from 2 to 5 p. m. Tuesday and the convention will begin with a service at 7:45 p. m. at which time Bishop Ablewhite will deliver his annual address. This service is open to all and will be followed by a reception for visiting delegates and members of St. Paul's parish at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Ablewhite, 501 East Arch street.

Prior to the evening program, the bishop and his council will meet at 3 p. m.

**Two Guest Speakers**  
Two guest speakers will appear on the program Wednesday. Women of the auxiliary have made arrangements with Mrs. C. S. Williamson, of Winnetka, president of the Fifth Province of the Women's Auxiliary to the Protestant Episcopal church, to be with them on that day.

Mrs. Williamson is a former auxiliary president of the Diocese of Chicago and had much to do with arranging the exhibits in the Hall of Religion at the Chicago World's Fair. She is widely traveled, particularly in the Orient, and will speak on "A Glimpse of Our Missions in the Orient."

Guest speaker at the concluding event of the two-day convention, the dinner in Guild hall at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday, will be the Rt. Rev. Frank Creighton, S. T. D., bishop-coadjutor of the diocese of Michigan. A former missionary bishop of Mexico and suffragan bishop of Long Island, the Rt. Rev. Creighton will talk to the Women's auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday's program follows: Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m.; convention session, 9:30; joint session (with Women's auxiliary) 11:30; luncheon at Northland hotel, 12:45 p. m.; convention session, 2 p. m. and convention dinner in Guild hall, 6:15 p. m.

**MANY CLERGY ATTEND**  
Marquette, May 16—Twelve pastors of parishes and missions in the upper peninsula are included among the clergy delegates, laity and women's auxiliary members who will attend the forty-third annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of northern Michigan to be held in Marquette tomorrow and Wednesday.

Visiting clergymen will be the Rev. Glen Blackburn, Sault Ste. Marie; the Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, St. Ignace; the Rev. Constant Southworth, Manistique; the Rev. James G. Ward, Escanaba; the Rev. Gilbert Curtis, Menominee; the Rev. George Weiser, Iron Mountain; the Rev. Malcolm Langley, Crystal Falls; the Rev. John Knapp, Ironwood; the Rev. James Jones, Calumet; the Rev. Clarence Reimer, Houghton; the Rev. Roger Sherman, Negaunee, and the Rev. Carl G. Ziegler, of Ishpeming.

**Guest Speakers**  
Featuring the joint conference of clergymen, laymen and members of the women's auxiliary in the peninsula will be the appearance of the Rt. Rev. Frank Creighton, S. T. D., bishop-coadjutor of the diocese of Michigan, and Mrs. Charles S. Williamson, of Winnetka, Ill., president of the Fifth Province of the Women's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal church, who will address the group in various sessions.

A joint business session of auxiliary members and visiting parishes and laymen is scheduled for 11 a. m. Wednesday. The two-day conference will open with registration tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock in St. Paul's cathedral office.

## CORNELL NEWS

**Wrong Farm**  
Cornell, Mich.—The John Oliver farm at Cornell has not changed ownership, as mentioned recently in the Cornell news column of the Press. Mr. Jones bought the farm across the road from the Oliver farm.

# Farmers Co-ops Hold Meeting In Norway On Sunday

## More than eighty delegates of co-operatives and of farm organizations met in Norway Sunday, to discuss problems pertaining to co-operatives in the Marquette District.

The district organization called the meeting and arranged the program. Reports were heard from 16 societies which included such co-operative business as credit unions, buying clubs, creameries, a cannery, stores, service stations, a garage, an insurance company, an electric power co-operative, a telephone company, and a district wide "Federation" which supplies local associations with such commodities and services which it is not advisable for the locals to work with individually. Discussion indicated some interest in co-operative health associations and in co-operative burial associations.

Frank Brander, Rock, was elected chairman of the meeting. Arthur Kuntunen is the secretary of the district organization. The meeting began at 10:30 this forenoon and lasted until after 5 this afternoon. Reports were also heard from C. M. Rovainen, Educational Director for the Federation, and V. S. Alanne, veteran co-operative educator, who is conducting schools for directors in the district.

Cecil Crews, Minneapolis, secretary of the Northern States Co-operative League, stopped enroute to the east to give a short talk on co-operative problems in the North Central States; and Representative Mullen of Menominee County added his comments to the expressions of need of legislative action with some problems.

The meeting voted to approve the educational program set up by the executive committee and to recommend that each co-operative in the district appropriate 2-10 per cent of sales toward educational activity. Summer activities will include a two weeks summer camp for youngsters, a one-week summer institute for adults, and

# SAWLER SEES STRONG UPTURN

## Now Is Time to Build, Boston Man Tells Local People

A drastic upturn in demand for building materials has been noted throughout the east and midwest during the past three or four weeks, William Sawler, of Boston, merchandising manager of the Morgan company, said in an interview last night. Sawler addressed a meeting of local lumbermen at the Sherman hotel.

"If you had asked me three weeks ago about the building industry," Sawler said, "I would have told you it was thumbed down from a trip throughout the east and was started at the sharp upturn in demand for building materials. Things really looked promising."

Sawler said that persons contemplating construction of homes will find no better time than the present to do so because building costs are drastically lower than they were nine months ago. And, he added, no one knows just exactly what the future holds for the industry.

Sawler urged that careful planning be considered by persons expecting to build. He said one of the big faults with building in the past has been the lack of planning, the prevalence of "mongrel homes." He said it is just as easy to build a well planned, sensible home as one which is thrown together with little thought of practicality.

"Federation Rally" in July. All of these will be held at Farmers' Lake, one mile east of Little Lake.

**YOUR BEER DEALER SELLS E. B. STEINIE BEER**

## OBITUARY

**AMBROISE THEORET**  
Funeral services were held yesterday morning at St. Anne's church for Ambroise Theoret, Rev. George Laforest officiating. Burial was in Flat Rock cemetery. Pallbearers were Henry Roberts, Augustine Caron, Art Menard, Zeno Chenier, Alfred Gereau and Adolphe Plouff.

Among the out of town friends and relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Theoret of Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Alec Allinotte, Mrs. John Allinotte and Mrs. Albert Perigard of So. Ontario; and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carriere and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schram of Gladstone.

**EDWARD BEMIS**  
Funeral services for Edward Bemis were held yesterday afternoon at the Allo funeral home, Rev. Carl E. Berger officiating. Pallbearers were Patrick Wade, John McKay, Wilfred LaBelle, Gerald Cleary, Odell Meloche, Isadore Chartrand.

**EUGENE MARCHAND**  
Funeral services for Eugene Marchand, 76, who passed away on Saturday afternoon will be

held at eleven o'clock this morning at St. Anne's church. Rev. Father J. E. Guertin will officiate. Burial under the direction of the Murphy funeral home will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

## Spalding Youth Claimed By Death

Allen Junion, 13, who resided with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Forge at Spalding, died at St. Joseph's hospital in Menominee Friday afternoon. Funeral services were held at St. Francis Xavier church in Spalding Monday morning.

Survivors are one brother, Gerald, Sawyer, Wis.; and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Harris, Manistique; and Mrs. Catherine Decent, Escanaba.

## Garden Club Will Be Begun Today

A meeting of persons interested in joining the garden club will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the recreation center.

The club will be directed by George LaPave, WPA leader. Each member of the club will be given a garden plot of 15 by 15 feet and may raise any vegetable he prefers. The plots will be inspected monthly and prizes will be given at the end of the year on the basis of the highest rating.

A junior fair will be held at the end of the season. Members must furnish money for their seeds.

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**You Can't Beat A NASH**  
THE GREAT INDEPENDENT

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday... JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager

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Friends Should Help

THOSE friends of civil service who worked so hard to get this governmental reform established in Michigan through an act of the legislature should not think the fight is over and now everything will come out all right.

The fact of the matter is that civil service in Michigan is now facing its most severe test. Since Personnel Director William Brownrigg announced plans for civil service examinations the politicians have been making malicious attacks upon the merit system.

What has happened in Michigan's state government is that the spoliemen hurried up and installed their henchmen into jobs before the civil service system got into operation.

Safety Week

MAY 23 to 29 has been proclaimed by Governor Murphy as Michigan Safety Week.

This is one week of the many weeks, dedicated to various causes, that should be taken in all seriousness for in 1937 Michigan, with an accidental toll of 3,843, was fourth highest in the nation.

Because Michigan is highly industrialized, particularly in the automobile manufacturing area, the state quite naturally would have a large number of industrial accidents. Constant efforts are made by the industries themselves, however, to promote safety in the plants through the installation of safety equipment and education among the workers.

Michigan also has its safety record marred with a large number of traffic accidents on the highways and streets. Much has been done from the engineering standpoint in building grade separations and safer highways, but the control of the human element presents difficulties.

Eight Carloads of Coal

OVER in the Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh a long list of researches is being carried on, with results highly beneficial to mankind. These studies cover a great variety of subjects. For example, scientists have spent months in finding, the quickest, least painful and most satisfactory way for a man to shave, and a vast amount of cussing has been made unnecessary.

Now comes one of the Pittsburgh coal researchers with an odd statement. He declares that the total energy released by Niagara Falls in an hour can be matched by the burning of eight carloads of anthracite coal. This seems rather astonishing, but it may be entirely true, for the fine art of coal combustion has reached new heights in the past 10 or 15 years.

Very little anthracite is burned in the Upper Peninsula, but some wonderful results are being secured with bituminous coal in the modern furnaces of the Munising Paper company at Munising, and the Calumet & Hecla power plant at Hurlbelle. These plants are worth seeing by local citizens and visitors, and they are entitled to rank as real points of tourist interest.

produce electric current at a surprising low fraction of a cent per kilowatt hour.

It will not do to belittle our widespread waterpower installations throughout the peninsula, which serve the public well as far away as Milwaukee. But it is plain that the coal combustion engineers have not been idle, and that their researches have earned savings of many millions a year to America.

Are Closely Related

THE President apparently was thinking out loud, rather than making a serious proposal, when he remarked at a recent press conference that it might be a good idea to have the citizens pay their taxes on election day.

Whether such a stunt would be at all popular is an open question. Election day seems to be tough enough as it is; at any rate, about half of us can't even take the trouble to go to the polls. Making it tax-payment day as well would just make a tough day tougher.

And in any case the President wasn't offering a formal plan; he was just tossing out a suggestion, and the odds are that the suggestion will never be acted on. But when you stop to think about it there is a good deal to recommend it.

There are two things about which we do a lot of empty talking: democracy, and taxes. We plume ourselves on our democracy, in season and out of season. We enjoy reading about the fake elections of the dictators, and we like to remind ourselves how different it all is over here—how every man has a vote which he casts according to the dictates of his own conscience, how all men are equal at the ballot box, and how we are absolute masters of our own destiny.

Then, in the next breath, we like to complain about taxes. They are too high, too numerous, too complicated. The money that goes into them is not well spent. We don't get much for our dollars; the politicians are wasteful and spend without proper forethought.

And so we go on; we brag about our voting rights and lament about our taxes, and never stop to realize the direct connection there is between the two.

If we set aside one day for the exercise of both functions, we might realize, for one thing, that our citizenship is a privilege that is well worth paying for. Not many people in this modern world enjoy the freedom of the polls. The mere fact that we do have it sets us apart. We enjoy a boon denied to many millions of people; can't we pay for it with a good grace?

Second, we might also realize that the way we exercise this privilege of voting has a most immediate bearing on the way in which we are called upon to shoulder the duty of paying taxes. For these despised politicians who spend our money, after all, elected by ourselves, and they are extremely sensitive about trying to do what they think we want them to do, if they soak us through high tax rates, excessive spending programs and all the rest, it can not possibly be anyone's fault but our own.

If we went direct from the polling booth to the tax collector's office, we ought to have a much clearer idea about the privilege of the ballot—and the responsibility that goes with it.

Another Lovelorn Swain

ARCHDUKE ALBRECHT, 40, of the ancient Austrian ruling house of Hapsburg, has married a commoner. He has fallen in love with a wedded 27-year-old Hungarian school teacher and has thereby forfeited whatever ruling rights he may have had as a member of the Hapsburg family, for if any Hapsburger marries beneath his rank he automatically ceases to be one of the family.

Just at present there doesn't seem to be much chance of this famous family's returning to power, but stranger things have happened. Probably Albrecht, discounting the slight probability that he will ever adorn a throne, feels that he can have a better time with his little Katherine than he ever could in running for office anyway, and the world will not blame him.

King Edward of England kicked away a throne when he married an American girl, and most of us have had a soft spot in our hearts for him ever since. There are signs that even the crustiest British die-hards are relenting, and that before long Edward and Wally can visit the British Isles without danger of being burned at the stake. If they should make a jaunt to this side of the big pond in the near future, it is likely that we would welcome their presence as a grateful relief from reorganization bills and recessions.

Other Editors' Comments

FORT ST. IGNACE (Grand Rapids Press)

No place in Michigan, perhaps, is more rich in historic lore than the straits of Mackinac and the adjacent shores which hold the cities of St. Ignace and Mackinac City. The straits were the crossroads of commerce and exploration in the great northwest of 150 to 250 years ago. They were the meeting place of the tribes of the western aborigines and one of the prizes over which the English and the French struggled in the early days of exploration and settlement.

Those interested in the recapture of the spirit of those days, both for historic purposes and as a tourist lure, will welcome the news that another of the ancient forts of the region is being reconstructed at St. Ignace. It will be a replica of Cadillac's Fort St. Ignace, known otherwise as Fort de Buade, on a bluff overlooking the town. This was one of the important outposts of New France from 1679 to 1701. It harbored, besides Cadillac, the noted Jesuit missionary-explorer, Fr. Marquette and other explorers, Hennepin and LaSalle.

Fort on Mackinac Island and the

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London—Though all of northern Europe's smaller powers are infected by the Nazi jitters, only two—Belgium and Denmark—would seem to have any real cause to worry immediately about German encroachment upon their soil.

The Versailles Treaty gave Belgium two small bits of former German territory, Eupen and Malmédy, with a population of about 65,000.

The peace treaty also changed the status of the neighboring Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, which is about four-fifths the size of Rhode Island. Prior to the war, it was in the German customs union. Its very fine steel and iron industry supplied Germany with much war material before the war and also during the war, when the Germans occupied it. Since the war, Luxembourg has been in a close customs union with Belgium.

What now worries the directors of Belgian policy is the sudden outbreak of Nazi activity among the Germans still living in Eupen and Malmédy. There is every reason to believe the movement is financed from Germany. And Belgium is wondering just when Germany will make demands about Eupen and Malmédy—and Luxembourg.

The Belgians have, however, one good assurance to which to cling. The Neville Chamberlain government of England, so wobbly in so many angles of European policy, has reiterated that it will not stand for an attack upon either France or Belgium.

Denmark is the most unarmed, important, little country in the world. And Denmark is another of those minor powers menaced by the claws of the German Nazi eagle.

Denmark has not increased appropriations to enlarge its army and air force. Denmark does not do anything to anger its powerful neighbor. (It has only recently decided to spend \$5,000,000 on air-military precautions.)

But there is a shadow over the peace which the Danes now enjoy, and its name is North Schleswig.

In the first half of the 19th century, Denmark possessed all of Schleswig and Holstein. Then a rapacious Prussia conquered Denmark in 1864, taking Schleswig and Holstein as booty.

After the World War, the Versailles treaty-makers were inclined to return to Denmark most of Schleswig and Holstein. The Danes were wise and not greedy. They laid claim only to North Schleswig, which a plebiscite showed to be Danish in population. So ordered, so done.

But since the Nazis came into power, Germans have been financially backed so they can systematically buy up land in North Schleswig and settle there. German papers in towns just across the frontier in Germany keep up an agitation. Many German regiments and air squadrons are stationed near the frontier. The Nazis undoubtedly have their eye on North Schleswig. If Germany becomes involved in a big war, the Danes are apprehensive that the Nazis may demand military strategic positions on Danish soil for their air force. Denmark could not resist.

Farther south, the comic opera principality of Liechtenstein is very likely soon to be another casualty of Hitlerism.

Thus may end the independent existence of a tiny land whose story goes back as far as the 12th century. It is one of several little-independent spots, which, somehow, up to now have not been grabbed by the big powers. In extent it is only about 60 square miles. Its population is 11,000. It is tucked away up in its mountains on the upper Rhine between Austria and Switzerland—just a sort of happy valley where the mountain folk raise fairly good crops and own herds of fat cattle.

Until 1866 Liechtenstein was a member of the German Confederation. After 1866 the principality entered into a close tie-up with free Switzerland. The Swiss now represent it in foreign affairs, and operate its mail and telegraph services and customs.

Hitler's invasion of Austria made things rather difficult for 85-year-old Francis I, hereditary ruler of the hilltop state. For his wife is partially of non-Aryan descent. So now he has abdicated in favor of his 31-year-old nephew Franz Josef, who bravely announced his intention to rule and to maintain both his country's independence and its close connection with Switzerland.

But—if Hitler decrees otherwise, Liechtenstein will quickly become merely a tiny spot on the German map.

famous Fort Michilimackinac at Mackinac City already have been restored. With the construction of Fort St. Ignace on the upper peninsula side of the straits the region will have a fairly complete restoration of buildings associated with its romantic and virile background.

The straits have become a point of particular note to contemporary Americans because of the emphasis given the region in Kenneth Roberts' current novel, "Northwest Passage." Tourist hosts in the area will be set to capitalize on the interest that will naturally center there as a result.

Give a child a pad to draw on and he may not draw on the walls. Smith College girls are being taught to cut jewels, probably in the hope they'll lay out their classes.

An 83-year-old man who has been standing on his head every birthday decided not to do it this year. He found that these days the world looks the same right side up.

Germany is now making stockings out of old coffee grounds. That's nothing; we've drunk more than one cup of coffee that was certainly made out of an old stocking.

Mountain Range



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. How far can a frog jump?

A. The official world record frog jump is 14 feet 8 inches.

Q. Is Carrie Jacobs Bond's 'End of a Perfect Day' supposed to be sung slowly?

A. Its composer recently expressed the criticism, "They sing it too slowly. It is a happy song."

Q. What is the largest weight ever lifted by a man?

A. The greatest carrying feat by a human being on record occurred in 1898, when E. J. McCarthy, at St. Louis, Mo., staggered sideways eight steps with a ton and a quarter load on his back. Later he raised a stone-laden platform weighing 6370 pounds with his back, but made no attempt to carry it.

Q. What is the married name of Pearl Buck?

A. The author is Mrs. Richard J. Walsh.

Q. What is meant by academic freedom?

A. Academic freedom, as defined in the 1938 Britannica Book of the Year, is the right of a person connected with an educational institution freely to express the conclusions resulting from his study, either orally or through publications, without interference or restraint from administrative or political, or religious authority. It is subject to limitations imposed by scholarship bodies who may insist that academic freedom shall neither cloak techniques found clearly imperfect, nor violate canons or professional ethics.

Q. Why is a young tree nailed on the roof of a new house?

A. The custom of placing a flag or tree upon the highest part of any building when it is completed is believed to have originated in Germany. It is simply a good luck omen and was designed to protect the structure from evil spirits.

Q. What kind of a girl's organization is the Blue Birds?

A. It is a junior organization of the Camp Fire Girls.

Q. When were the first chukar partridges brought to the United States?

A. The chukar partridge was first introduced in the United States by F. E. Booth of San Francisco. They were then introduced into Oregon.

Q. Is Bright's disease one of the chief causes of death in this country?

A. Bright's disease or nephritis stands fourth among the causes of death in the United States.

Q. When did Joseph Jefferson make his first stage appearance?

A. He appeared in blackface as a partner of Daddy Rice at the Bowery Theatre, Washington, D. C., in 1832. Jefferson, a child of three at the time, was carried by Rice in a wisp, emerging as a miniature Jim Crow. The first 20 years of his life were spent as a strolling player.

Q. Who invented the universal

20 Years Ago

William Bonifas who is superintendent of the Kimberly Clark company of Neenah yesterday started a newly converted paper mill on a year's contract for the production of cellulose-cotton pads to be used in making gas masks by the government. Two of the company's mills are now turning out cellulose-cotton products, a substitute for cotton, made from wood fiber and perfected by chemists for the Kimberly Clark company but a few months ago.

Ferry A. Lint, formerly principal of the Escanaba High school and who a few weeks ago entered the Y.M.C.A. was service, is to go overseas immediately.

Connie O'Donnell, an Escanaba boy, has finally been accepted for the Canadian army after making four unsuccessful efforts to break into military service with the United States and being rejected on each occasion because he was underweight.

Charles McCarthy, a former Northwestern railroad employee of this city, has enlisted in a railroad regiment for immediate service overseas.

Sergeant Gordon Bray, located with the army forces at San Francisco, California, is spending a furlough with friends and relatives in Escanaba.

L. L. Frimodig, principal of the Escanaba High school, will leave this morning for Camp Custer to enter the Fourth Officers' Training camp. Principal Frimodig is the fifth man of the faculty of the high school to go to the colors in a few weeks. The men formerly of the faculty who have preceded Mr. Frimodig in the service are: P. A. Lint, Robert Selkirk, C. A. Strange, and Sidney Fell.

Rev. C. A. Lund of the Swedish Lutheran church has a brother serving Uncle Sam in the aviation section.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson, who have been on a wedding trip to Marquette and other peninsula towns have returned and will make their home at 314 North Fannie street.

language? E. N.

A. It is invented by the Reverend Edward P. Foster of Marietta, Ohio.

Q. When did the American flag make its first trip around the world?

A. The ship Columbia, flying the American flag, sailed from Boston September 30, 1787, on a trip around the world, returning on August 10, 1790.

Q. What is the meaning of the word Teche as used in Louisiana?

A. Teche is a French word, meaning teak, which is a very heavy dark wood.

Q. What was Hans Wagner's All Time All American Baseball Team?

A. His selections were as follows: Pitcher: Christy Mathewson; catcher: Johnny Kling; first base, Hal Chase; second base, Larry Lajoie; shortstop, Joe Tinker; third base, Jimmy Collins; left field, Fred Clarke; center field, Ty Cobb; right field, Babe Ruth; manager, John McGraw; umpires, Bob Emslie and Bill Klem.

Q. Where is the large new aquarium in the South?

A. It is at Marineland, near St. Augustine, Florida.

One ton of wood pulp will make three acres of paper.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—It is hardly news that radio has far from banished the gramophone from the auditory world. Records still are greatly in demand, as any seller of them will cheerily tell you.

In Manhattan, enthusiasts of recorded song and story go about their accumulative hobby with more zeal than bibliophiles and stamp collectors. The Gramophone Shop, capital of recorded symphonies, is a mecca comparable to the stamp museum for philatelists or to the 42nd Street Library for book-lovers.

A shop called The Record Exchange bristles with barterers of recorded repertoires. This store is willing to trade a series of recorded symphonies for a proportionate number of popular songs. Any other suitable barter can be arranged. And another shop dubbed The Record Collectors' deals in thousands of recorded rarities.

Probably the noteworthy collector in town is Hayes Sturges, whose personal acquisition of musical records reaches the enviable number of 700—and contains the aristocracy of the recorded world. In Sturges' possession is a recording of Sarah Bernhardt's voice as she performed in "Phedre" and in "L'Aiglon," the only perpetuated discs of the divine Sarah's voice extant. He has others by Lilli Lehman and some that are equally venerable and great.

It takes an infinite amount of patience, perseverance and energy to be a record collector and a talent for sleuthing a variety down. One of Sturges' great ambitions is to discover a record of Jenny Lind's voice which is reputed to exist. The Swedish government would like that record, too—and once declared that, if ever found, the Lind disc would be purchased for whatever price and made national property.

Hamburger and the Dance

The amusing circumstances surrounding the recent merger of the two greatest ballet companies in the world are just coming to light. Last season, the Ballet Russe split into the World-Art Ballet and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. In an artistic squabble that threatened to cut the income of both, business men tried hard to get them together, but conferences only increased the bitterness until a "final meeting" was held.

No agreement was reached and the hungry conferees were just about to break up after 14 hours in a hotel room when Prince Serge Obolensky slipped from the room and returned with hamburger sandwiches and coffee. Since it was 4 a. m. and all restaurants were closed—except the lunch wagon at which Obolensky got the sandwiches—the conferees demanded food.

The Prince said they could have it—if they would resume the discussions. Not accustomed to going hungry, the conferees chose the sandwiches and then, with comfortably filled stomachs, reached an agreement. Thus does Art thrive!

The plan requires no taxes. That should interest him.

O. A. Fretz, former mathematics professor who is riding a bicycle to Washington to give President Roosevelt a solution for the depression.

Should another general war break out, a total collapse is almost certain.

Harold B. Butler, director of the International Labor Office.

The Capital Parade

BY ALBOP AND KINTNER

Washington, May 23.—The resolution for an investigation of monopolies may go before the senate this week, yet even now the remarkable significance of the President's demand for it has not been grasped, either in congress or the country.

As the President usually makes political statements at the top of his voice, his milder words always seem conciliatory. While eloquent, the language of his message on monopolies was mild, and it has been accepted as a peaceable document. Read it, however, in the light of the intentions of its real sponsors—the White House's left-wing advisers—and you will find it fuller of dynamite than any other state paper of the New Deal.

Take the undistributed corporate profits tax, for example. It seems to be dead and buried. It was the cock robin that sprang Pat Harrison and Bernard M. Baruch killed with their little bows and arrows. Yet one of the subsidiary purposes of the anti-monopoly inquiry, as now planned, is to breathe new life into the dead tax, and supplement it with an intercorporate dividend tax as well. And that's just an example.

OFF WITH THEIR HEADS

If it stopped howling about the labor relations board long enough to find out the proposed anti-monopoly inquiry's true import, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States would be rendered voiceless with horror.

The inquiry is planned as a frontal attack on concentrated economic power. It is intended to spread Justice Brandeis' old gospel of the dangers of business bigness—so much more revolutionary, in these days of great corporations, than any mere marxian collectivism. And it is timed to provide the issue for the 1940 campaign.

If it's successful, it won't only entail dragging the partners in J. P. Morgan and Company and men like them to Washington, for an uncomfortable spell on the witness stand. It will do what has never before been seriously attempted in American politics—force the abdication of the rulers of the American economy. Off with the heads of the economic royalists, is the motto of the planners of the inquiry.

This may all seem a trifle excitable, unless you have examined the inquiry's program. The first objective is to see how the wheels of large American business turn. That is general. Subordinate to it are such intentions as the revival of the undistributed profits tax; a top to bottom revision of the patent laws, now so important to corporate structures in this country; a stringent rewriting of the anti-trust laws; firm restrictions on the immense economic power of the great insurance companies, and a provision for permanent federal financing of competitive small business.

SACRED COW

This brief listing of the intentions of the inquiry means, to the wise eye, that the New Dealers wish to tackle several problems never before so much as touched on by government. The novelty of the thing cannot be overemphasized. An example still better than the plan to revive the undistributed profits tax is the plan to go after the insurance companies.

Everyone realizes that these companies, with their vast reservoirs of funds for investment, must wield an equally vast power in the American economy. Yet even in the decades-old inquiry of Charles Evans Hughes, no effort was made to learn how the companies used their power. By and large, the insurance companies have been sacredly free from interference. A Brahmin dining on a bristled-of-beef would be no stranger than a government official calling the companies to account.

Of course, congress has yet to approve the inquiry. Under the terms of the resolution of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, the investigation will be undertaken by a joint committee, including representatives of the Senate and House, the Justice Department, and the Securities and Exchange and Federal Trade Commissions.

If the inquiry is approved, there is little chance that it will become a bungling congressional witch-hunt. The joint committee will chart its course, but the real investigating will be handled by experts from the executive branch. They can be counted on to do a thorough and scientific job, sufficiently dramatic, but convincingly factual. If the convictions of the men sponsoring the inquiry are well-founded, the foundations will be made visible to all and sundry.

The fact that the inquiry has now been proposed at all is a solid triumph for such able men as Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, who have viewed with distaste from the start the NRA-ISM tendencies of the New Deal. They are the adherents to the old Brandeis theory of the course of bigness.

An inventor has discovered that friction can be used as a substitute for domestic fuel. Now why doesn't somebody discover a substitute for domestic friction?

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

IF I MAY FACE IT I do not very much complain Of rain, if I may face the rain. I shall get somewhere near the dawn If I may face it, and fight on. I shall not care, if I am given A chance to fight, and am not driven. I shall not mind, if I may meet it, May fence with fate, perhaps defeat it.

I do not murmur at this life. The strife, if I may face the strife. I shall get somewhere even then, On for a little, on again. If I may face it, foe or weather, I may fight it out together. I shall at least this need be given, That I was vanquished, but not driven.

The plan requires no taxes. That should interest him. O. A. Fretz, former mathematics professor who is riding a bicycle to Washington to give President Roosevelt a solution for the depression.

Should another general war break out, a total collapse is almost certain. Harold B. Butler, director of the International Labor Office.

PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Farewell Dinner Held Sunday for Father Laforest

More than a hundred parishioners of Flat Rock paid tribute to their departing pastor, Rev. Fr. George Laforest, at a testimonial dinner held in honor of the well known priest at the Sherman hotel Sunday evening.

The toastmaster for the occasion was the Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maler of Menominee. In his introduction he spoke of Father Laforest's new parish, that of St. Ignace, as being one of the most historical in the country and perhaps the oldest in the state of Michigan.

Father Maler then introduced as the first speaker the Very Rev. Fr. Kennedy, dean, who expressed the regrets of the deanery in losing the services of Father Laforest.

There followed as speakers the Rev. Father Guertin and the Rev. Father Bourgeois, Frank Barron, in the name of the Flat Rock parish, expressed the regrets of people in losing their pastor, but wished him well in his new charge at St. Ignace.

The guest of honor, the Rev. Father Laforest, complimented the parishioners on their tribute to fealty and love by being present in so large a number. He remarked: "I have spent one-third of my priesthood with you as your pastor. I deeply appreciate your presence here this evening, for this occasion. It is one that is sweet in memories, sweet in prospect; but bitter in parting. If I live two more decades I shall never forget the good people of Flat Rock, for their loyalty and cooperation are inscribed as indelible symbols in my heart, which can never be effaced."

The program concluded by presenting to the people of Flat Rock their new pastor, the Rev. Father Peter Blecker, chaplain of St. Francis hospital at present.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the WPA music project of Flat Rock under the able direction of Joseph Bussineau. Out of the one hundred and fifty under his charge the following took part in the musical program: Eugene Beck, Dale Boes, Francis Bussineau, Irene Carlson, Leona Carlson, Clarence Charles, Leonard Chouinard, Raymond Charles, Margaret Clouse, Bernard Couchaine, Leatrice Derouin, Rayfield Gardner, Laverne Hogman, Norma Hogman, Norman Hogman, Francis Lancour, Leslie Lindstrom, Clifton Marenger, Lester Marenger, Isabella Mattson, Vera, Matson, Violet Mattson, Jean Roberts, Jeannette Roberts, Helen Solis, Leona Terrien and Albin Way.

Among the guests were included the Very Rev. Thomas Kennedy, dean, the Rev. Fathers Edward Leary, O. F. M., Joseph Guertin, Pascal Kerner, O. F. M., Peter Blecker and Lester Bourgeois, all of this city. Out-of-town guests were the Rev. Fathers Joseph DuFort of Iron Mountain, Francis Krystof of Perronville and James Baker of O'Fallon, Missouri, who is vacationing in Escanaba. Also present were Miss Victoria Soumis of Iron Mountain, Miss Nichelina Radtke of Milwaukee and Miss Agnes Benotch of Vulcan.

Local Couple Married Sunday



Miss Irene Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Chris M. Thompson of 612 Third avenue south, became the bride of Leonard E. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson of 411 South Fifteenth street in a beautiful wedding ceremony conducted by Rev. Carl E. Berger at the First Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

For the occasion, the altar of the church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and other mixed flowers. During the ceremony, Kenneth Thompson, brother of the bride, sang "O Promise Me" and Mrs. Harold Gasman sang "Because." Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom was at the organ.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white net redingote over white tulle, a tight fitting bodice with short, puffed sleeves extending into a flowing skirt with a long, ruffled train. She wore a fingertip veil with a face veil extending from a pearl-beaded crown and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Her bridesmaids were Anna Mae Thompson, sister, and Margaret Brotherton. The former was dressed in an aqua blue museline de sole gown with velvet bows and had a coronet of pink snap dragons in her hair. Her bouquet consisted of Tulasian roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Brotherton wore a dress of yellow museline de sole with green bows. She wore a coronet of snap dragons in her hair and carried a matching bouquet.

The bride's mother wore a gown of navy blue lace over tulle, with matching accessories and carried a corsage of roses and sweet peas. The bridegroom's mother wore navy blue crepe with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

The bridegroom was attended by Lawrence Erickson and Irwin Peterson. William Butler and Carl Engstrom were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church parlors for 98 guests, including members of the immediate families and relatives and close friends. The church parlors were appropriately decorated in pink and white color scheme with the bridal table decorated with three tier wedding cake as well as candles and flowers. Mrs. Eva Blaney, aunt of the bride, was caters, assisted by Misses Jean Sullivan, Marian Cook, Helen Schoonenberg, Elie a nor Garrett, Mary Alice Harvey and Mesdames Evelyn Nelson, Elveda Hanson and Elizabeth Forrest.

After the wedding, the young couple left on a wedding trip to Minneapolis. The bride wore a navy blue tailored suit with yellow blouse and hat as her going-away outfit. On their return on June 1, they will reside at 1201 First ave.

Young People's Rally Will Be Held in October

With the election of officers and discussion of business for future activity, the Diocesan Association of Young People's Groups was formally organized Saturday at the business session of the upper peninsula Episcopal young people's conference in the parish hall of St. Paul's cathedral in Marquette.

A luncheon Saturday concluded the two-day conference, which was held under the direction of the young people's division, department of religious education, diocese of northern Michigan. Members of the young people's division are the Rev. John L. Knapp, of Ironwood, Mrs. Hayward S. Ablewhite, of Marquette, and the Rev. George C. Weiser, of Iron Mountain.

Officers elected for the new organization are: President, Paul Schubert, Trinity church, Houghton; vice president, Barbara Banks, St. Stephen's church, Escanaba; secretary, Robert Johnson, St. Paul's cathedral, Marquette, and John Disher, Holy Trinity church, Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Ablewhite and the Rev. Knapp were re-elected advisors of the young people's groups, and the Rev. Weiser was re-appointed advisor by the Rt. Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, bishop of the diocese of northern Michigan.

Plans were made to hold an upper peninsula young people's rally in Escanaba early in October.

The conference opened with a dinner-meeting in the parish hall Friday evening. The Rev. Weiser was general chairman. Thirty delegates to the meeting were welcomed by the Very Rev. John G. Carlton, of Marquette, the Rev. Knapp and Bishop Ablewhite.

Following holy communion service in the cathedral Saturday morning and breakfast served by the Marquette young people's fellowship, the conference business session was held.

Attending from Escanaba were: Barbara Banks, Nancy Hughtt and Mary Jacobs.

Social-Club

Roast Tonight Members of Boy Scout Troop 55 will have a marshmallow roast tonight if the weather permits. It is requested that all Scouts meet at their regular meeting place at 7 p. m. sharp. All Scouts owning uniforms are asked to wear them at this time. On the arrival at the meeting place the boys will be told where they will have their roast.

Scoutmaster H. G. Nelson and his assistant Scoutmasters, Charles Thatcher and James Nyberg, will be in charge of the arrangements.

Luther League Social The Bethany Luther League will hold a marshmallow and wafel roast at Pioneer Trail park this evening, weather permitting. All Leaguers are asked to assemble at the church, Eleventh street and First avenue south, at 7 p. m. If inclement weather makes the outing impossible, a social hour will be spent in the church parlors.

A special drive for funds to support the District Clarion is now in progress. All donations, it is asked, should be brought to the meeting tonight. Officers of the organization are in charge of the social.

Calvary Baptist Aid The Ladies Aid society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church parlors. Miss Helen Cousineau was the guest of honor at a shower given at the Bunker home Thursday evening. Five hundred was played. Mrs. Joseph Van Dyke won first; Mrs. Julia Deloria, second; and Mrs. Rock Chartier, consolation. The special award was given to Mrs. Henry Gauthier. A delicious lunch was served. Miss Cousineau received many lovely gifts.

Newhall P. T. A. The Newhall Parent-Teacher association held a picnic at the Newhall school grounds Thursday afternoon. Plans were made at the outing for next year's recreational program and the staging of a play. The children played games, and lunch was served by the parents afterward.

Birthday Party Mrs. Andrew Lindquist entertained a group of friends at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Edna Johnson.

Games were played, with awards going to Henry Hinkle and Miss Dorothy Peplin. Miss Johnson received many pretty and useful gifts. Those present were: Edna Johnson, Carrie Johnson, Bertha Geroy, Eva Mae Farrell, Irene Baribeau, Dorothy Peplin, Mildred Hansen, Henry Hinkle, Lester Gardner, Elmer Johnson, Albert Finstrom and James Johnson.

Mrs. Lindquist served a delicious dinner at the close of the afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Pollock and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

William McGlen of L'Anse is spending a few days here with his sister, Mrs. Nellie Cousineau.

HISTORIANS TO MEET Sault Ste. Marie—Possibility that a future meeting of Michigan and Ontario historical societies would be held in Sault Ste. Marie was indicated today in a letter from M. M. Quaffe, chairman of arrangements for the Detroit meeting June 9-11.

An address by Chase S. Osborn, former Michigan governor, will feature the program June 9-11. Gov. Osborn will speak on "The Canadian-American Boundary" at the banquet program at 7 p. m. Friday, June 10 at the Hotel Statler.

Celebrate Silver Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Menard, above, of Danforth, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday. They were married on May 22, 1913, in St. Joseph's church, and their attendants were Isabel Soper and Theodore Menard, now Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Menard, who were present at their anniversary party Sunday.

The following relatives and friends gathered for the party, which was followed by a chicken dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menard, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Menard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jamar, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Effen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loeffler, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Williams of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loeffler of Munising.

Memorial Week-End Plans Made By Country Club

A full round of activities is planned for the Memorial Day week-end at the Escanaba Golf club beginning with the first club dance of the season on Saturday evening. Chet Morton's six-piece orchestra will play the dance program and the dance is for members and guests.

On Sunday morning the Kicker's Handicap will start at nine o'clock. Monday will see two tournaments in progress. The men's flag tournament will be run in the morning starting at nine o'clock. At one o'clock in the afternoon there will be a luncheon for men and women at the clubhouse. Mixed foursomes will be in play beginning at three o'clock in the afternoon and at five o'clock in the evening will be the dedication of the new 19th hole.

Reservations for the Monday luncheon are now open at the clubhouse and it is requested that members make their reservations as soon as possible because it will be necessary to close reservations at noon on Saturday.

Miss Boyle Will Dance In Revue Friday Evening

Miss Helen Boyle will take part in the annual revue to be presented by the Helen Cloutier School of Dancing at the Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium Friday evening, May 27. Miss Boyle's name was unintentionally omitted from the program of the revue, published in Sunday's edition of the Press. She will give a solo, "Essence," and will dance in the Washboard number.

Mrs. Cecil Langren and son, Billie, have returned to their home at Iron Mountain after spending the week with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. James Ward. They made the return trip accompanied by Mr. Langren, who visited here Sunday.

1300 Students Participate In Music Festival

Marquette, Mich.—Saturday was youth's day in Marquette with 1300 upper peninsula high school pupils in town, participating in the annual Upper Peninsula Music Festival held in the auditorium of the Northern State Teachers college.

It was a large increase over last year's attendance and is proof of how much such a meeting is appreciated and how much it contributes to the various school groups in the peninsula. It not only affords an opportunity for the pupils to meet those from other schools in an informal social way, but it makes it possible for them to hear other groups perform and note where they can make improvements in their own music.

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Manistique, directed the three numbers; that melodious, "An Old Violin," "Drum Major" and "I Love Life." The last was one of the high spots of the evening. The group evidently liked that song, caught the spirit, responded to direction well and sang it most satisfyingly.

An outstanding thrill of the evening was when the combined mixed chorus, composed of about 400 boys and girls, took their places on the stage and stood waiting for the signal from the baton of the director, R. P. Bowers, of Escanaba. They sang well the opening number, "Dear Land of Home," and "Laudy What a Lonesome Day," and "Will You Remember" from "Maytime," but exceptional, and the loveliest of the vocal division, was Manning's "Czechoslovakian Song."

Selected Orchestra Was Surprise An orchestra is a difficult music ensemble to work up in high schools. The playing presents technical exactness, imperfections are more obvious, and some schools

are not able to provide good instrumentalists. Such usual difficulties are magnified when there is an orchestra of 200 selected from various schools. Frank Karas, of Escanaba, directed the opening number, "Overture, Titus," which was played so it was a pleasure to listen to it. The same holds true of Teichowsky's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" with its tricky tempo, and the spectacular "Ballet from Rosamunde" by Schubert, well directed by George G. Pixley, of Ishpeming.

Want Ads will get you results.

Personal News

Miss Violet Constantineau of Lansing arrived here this morning for a ten-day vacation visit at her family home, South 13th street.

Ken Voght left yesterday morning by motor for Little Rock, Ark., where he will visit with his sister, Mrs. Mona Meek. He will then go to Arkadelphia, Ark., where his daughter, Eddie Marie, attends Ouchita college. Miss Eddie Marie will return with her father to Escanaba to spend the summer vacation.

Dr. John Lowe, professor of biology at Northern State Teachers college, was a visitor in Escanaba Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boulet of Minneapolis, who are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Weingartner at Rock, visited with friends in Escanaba and Gladstone yesterday. Mr. Boulet was a former resident of Gladstone and is well known in this region as a softball player.

Mrs. Elmer Arcsott of Negaunee is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz, 112 South Ninth street.

Webster School Health Roundup Will Be Today

The summer health roundup session of the Webster school will be held at the Webster library today. Parents of pre-school age children are asked to bring the boys and girls to the roundup for physical examination.

Girls Diamond League To Meet At Light House

If weather permits, the girls' diamond league will meet at the Lighthouse diamond at 7 o'clock this evening.

Divisions will be made, followed by the first game of the season. All women and girls are invited. Miss Doris Costley, WPA recreational leader, will be in charge.

The Wishing Well. A 10x10 grid of numbers for a word search puzzle. The numbers are arranged in a grid with letters hidden within them. The title 'The Wishing Well' is written across the top of the grid.

Copyright 1938, by William J. Miller. Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the Upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Radio Around The Clock

By C. E. BUTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard New York, May 23—A half-hour of the royal command empire day concert as it is presented in Albert Hall, London, is to be brought over to this country by WJZ-NBC Tuesday afternoon. The broadcast will start at 1:30. Included will be the BBC orchestra and ten other orchestras.

A broadcast in connection with the 200th anniversary of Methodism will be carried from Chicago by WABC-CBS at 2:15. Bishop Frederick T. Kenney is to speak, as will Fred W. Sargent, railroad executive, and an A Cappella choir will sing.

The first of two Westminster choir festival programs will be presented by WABC-CBS at 2:15. The other will be on Friday.

Here are some other items for the tuning in: On WEA-FM at 8, Bob Ripley presenting the American Prince of Wales, the legal title of the 77-year-old head of a tribe of Puget Sound Indians.

On WABC-CBS at 2:45, the weekly current questions before the house as well as at 6:30 when Al Jolson plans a "battle of the cinema butlers," in person Eric Blore and Arthur Treacher who play about all of the screen butler roles.

Scripture lesson, Romans 1: 1-16—Miss Julianne Earle. Remarks—Arno Gasman. Baritone solo—Arthur Norlin. "John Wesley Before Aldersgate"—Miss Selma Bergman. Piccolo solo—Miss Mae Bergman. "John Wesley After Aldersgate"—Miss Beatrice Peterson. Presentation to church of John Wesley photograph. Hymn: "Jesus Lover of My Soul," written by Rev. Charles Wesley. Remarks—Rev. Hammar. Refreshments. The public is cordially invited to attend.

High School Seniors. Marquette University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is an accredited member of the North Central Association of Colleges. Each college and school is approved by the national bodies organized to set up educational standards. Curricula include: College of Liberal Arts, School of Speech, Law School, School of Medicine, College of Engineering, College of Journalism, Dental School, Summer Session, Evening Courses.

Vacation thrills on the great scenic route to the PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Winding beneath the rocky battlements of Montana Canyon... soaring over the Rockies... doubling back in a series of spectacular "switchbacks" and tunnels, the trail of the air-conditioned OLYMPIAN is truly the great scenic route. Open observation cars through the electrified zone. Make your headquarters in Seattle or Tacoma. See Mt. Baker, Mt. Rainier, and the wild Olympic Peninsula. Cruise Puget Sound to British Columbia and Alaska. Stop off at Yellowstone en route. LOW SUMMER FARES. Pay-as-you-go or travel on the prepaid all expense plan. Write for free booklet, "Pacific Northwest Vacation Suggestions."

Greater Usable Storage Space. Greater Economy. Plus Greater Performance. CROSLLEY HAS ALWAYS BUILT A GOOD REFRIGERATOR. IT IS EASY to see that Crosley Shelvador gives you more for your money. More usable storage space with the handy-to-reach EXTRA shelves-in-the-door. More economy with the powerful New Electrosaver unit hermetically sealed against moisture and dirt. More and more features for convenience and efficiency. See for yourself. Shelvador is the Best Buy in refrigeration today. Kibby Treiber and HARDWARE 1113 Ludington. CROSLLEY SHELVDADOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. The MILWAUKEE ROAD.

# On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

## Henlein in London



Dorothy Thompson

What Konrad Henlein is asking the so-called democratic European powers to help him do, is to change the Czechoslovak foreign policy and totally to reorganize the Czechoslovak state, on a basis incompatible with its present democratic constitution. It is also speculated, whether in concession to the demands of the German speaking minority in Czechoslovakia, the border might not be pushed back to permit the so-called Sudeten area, largely inhabited by Germans, to be incorporated into Nazi Germany.

Now, the first thing to get perfectly clear in our minds is that none of these demands is politically possible. In order to carry them out, either President Eduard Benes, or Prime Minister Hodza, would have to make himself dictator and accomplish the changes by decree.

Czechoslovakia is governed by a parliament. It would take a three-fifths vote to change the constitution, and even with a parliament in which the Germans are fully represented, as they are, it is unlikely that so large a majority could be found by any sort of coalition, that would vote to wreck the constitution or abandon the only defensible frontier for the sake of a minority, representing racially less than a fourth and politically less than a seventh of the population.

Konrad Henlein, acting in behalf of Mr. Hitler, wants Czechoslovakia to abandon at least half of her only defensive alliance—the three-cornered Russian-Czech-French pact, which, incidentally, only comes into play if Czechoslovakia is a victim of unprovoked aggression. Is it conceivable that under present circumstances any Czech government would freely abandon that alliance? Especially when she knows that France is on the apron strings of England? When she is not in the least afraid of a Communist menace—there are more Nazis in the Parliament than Communists—but when she does have a very decent respect for the Russian army—shared, incidentally, by Germany? When she is perfectly aware that, after all, it was not Russia who annexed Austria, nor, as Paul Reynaud remarked recently in Paris, is it Stalin who is threatening Prague?

Secondly, Mr. Henlein wants to organize the German-speaking population of Czechoslovakia into a Nazi state, inside the boundaries of the country. That Nazi state would act as an agent of Germany inside Czechoslovakia.

Is it conceivable that any country on earth would thus plan to introduce a Trojan Horse into the community?

Since Czechoslovakia is a politically free country, the Nazis can agitate and organize, and it is even extremely difficult for the state to protect itself against the terrorism which they exercise amongst the German population. It takes such forms as organizing business boycotts against Germans who refuse to become Nazis. Henlein knows that he cannot capture the Czechoslovak republic, as a whole, for Nazism, so he wants to make a Nazi state out of the German-speaking elements, and demand cantonization and autonomy.

But no conceivable sort of cantonized state can exist under one roof with totally different and hostile social and political philosophies.

Henlein wants to make it illegal for any Czech to sell property to a German, or for any German to sell property to a Czech. He wants to set up a sort of German ghetto, but an aggressive one, to create a sternal barrier to any possible fluctuations. Already his movement is propagandizing against intermarriage between Germans and Slavs—incidentally against the very sort of racial absorption that created modern Prussia! He wants to be able to drive Slavs and Jews out of the German sections. But the same constitution that protects Mr. Henlein in his rights to preach Nazism, protects democrats and Jews and Slovaks and Ruthenians and socialists and agrarians, and citizens of all races and all parties against Mr. Henlein!

Representing a minority, he wishes to set up a system, where in a segregated section of a democratic state, certain non-German and non-Nazi minorities can freely be persecuted!

And, at the same time, he wants his followers admitted to over-all administrative positions and to the army! The whole proposal is utterly preposterous. It is an invitation to civil war!

Now, since Mr. Henlein's visit to London, statements are coming from there that these demands represent his "maximum" and not his "minimum," thus reversing the attitude that he took in the speech at Carlsbad on April 24. The acceptance of such a statement as meaning anything at all is a crucial demonstration of un-realism, self-deceit and ignorance. And the ignorance is un-understandable, with the example of Austria still completely fresh. There, also, the penetration which added with annexation started

# TRIAL FLIGHT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938, BY NSA SERVICE, INC.

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

Yesterday: Heart beating, exultant, Jackie returns to Roger only to find Roger, kneeling at Roger's bedside, sobbing convulsively. Quietly, Jackie leaves the hospital.

## CHAPTER XIX

Jackie knew that as long as she lived that picture of Beryl kneeling beside Roger's bed would remain indelible in her memory. She would never be able to erase it, or the shock that had accompanied it. But that was not what troubled her now; what troubled her was what she must do about it.

Roger knew now that Beryl loved him. He would indeed have been blind, if he could not have read Beryl's love revealed in its entirety. But that was not what troubled Jackie altogether. The thought that troubled her most of all was that perhaps Roger loved Beryl!

After all, Roger had never told Jackie that he loved her. He had merely suggested they enter into a trial engagement in order to make Evelyn believe they were going to be married. He had given his word he would stick to his "ridiculous" idea until the bitter end, as he had expressed it, to help Jackie.

Even when Roger had gone away, when Jackie had tried to make him believe that the engagement idea might not be so ridiculous, he had not said that he really loved her. He had played his part gallantly, of course. Roger was too good a sport, even now, not to continue playing his part to carry through this engagement until he had entered into, until the bitter end. Maybe even though he had found that he loved someone else! Hadn't Roger told Jackie over and over how wonderful he found Beryl Melrose? Hadn't Evelyn warned her daughter that Roger might fall in love with such a fascinating woman? And there was no doubt as to that fascination. Jackie had come under the spell

of it herself during these past few days. It was merely common sense to admit that any man would prefer a woman of the world, poised, cultured, wealthy—like Mrs. Melrose, to a stupid, silly little girl like herself. Beryl Melrose had done things in aviation too—the sort of things to win a man's admiration, the sort of things Jackie had dreamed of doing one day. Impossible dreams, she saw now, that would never be fulfilled. Those dreams of Jackie's—to Roger, who had had such big dreams of his own.

And Beryl Melrose had been the one to help Roger fulfill his dreams, even though this trial flight had almost ended in disaster. That would not stop Roger. He would want to go on, as soon as he was able; he would need Beryl to help him to continue. Beryl, who had saved his life this time, who was so much more suited to him in every way than a little nobody like Jackie.

"Did you get all your letters written and everything else you had planned to do?" Beryl asked at dinner that evening in the hotel's little coffee shop. "Roger was disappointed that you could not get to the hospital this afternoon."

"Was he disappointed?" Jackie asked eagerly, before she thought. She should have known that Beryl was merely trying to be nice. Since she had been with Roger all afternoon he would not have missed Jackie. "I... I couldn't get there," Jackie added quickly. It was true; she could not have forced herself to have gone into that room, after coming upon that scene with Beryl down on her knees to Roger. "I... I was packing, Beryl."

"Packing." "Yes," Jackie nodded, but she could not meet Beryl's startled glance. She did not know what had made her say that, or what had helped her to reach the sudden decision that had come to her. For Jackie knew now what it was that she must do.

"I am going home," she said quietly, and now her eyes looked across the little table into Beryl's big dark ones. "I don't think that I should stay any longer. Now that Roger is out of danger, getting along so fine."

"I see," Beryl said. But she did not look as though she did. Neither of them said anything for a while. Then Beryl looked up from her plate, again. "You're not going without saying good-bye to Roger, without telling him, are you, Jackie?"

Jackie said no, she would not do that. She pushed her plate away; she could not eat anything more. "I'll say good-bye in the morning." Oh, how hard that would be! When it might be good-bye forever. When it might mean she would never see Roger again.

"I don't think there is any train out of her until noon."

"I'm sorry that you have to go," Beryl said, still in that same doubtful tone, her dark eyes troubled, questioning. Then she smiled at Jackie, gently. "Though if you think you should—maybe it is best, after all."

Jackie said, "I think it is." She knew that they both were simply talking to cover up all the things that they could not say, that perhaps were better left unsaid. But there was one thing that Jackie felt she must know. She leaned forward impulsively, laid a hand over Beryl's. "Tell me," she said, "and please don't take offense at my asking you, please don't misunderstand... You—you love Roger, don't you, Beryl?"

The soft color crept slowly up into the other woman's lovely face then. But the look in her dark eyes was unwavering. "Yes," she answered simply, honestly. "Yes, I do."

Jackie drew in her breath sharply. "I am glad you told me," she said. "I thought you did. But I had to be sure."

"I know," she answered quickly. She did not want Beryl to be sorry because she loved Roger. That was the way it should be. And she was right about love. It was whether it was wanted or not. Jackie had not wanted to love Roger, either.

"I want you to know something," Jackie said. "I want you to know how much I admire—and like you, Beryl. I didn't at first. At least, I tried not to. But I am ashamed of that now. I think you are a wonderful person. I'll always think that, Beryl." Yes, it was true; Jackie, too, had come to love Beryl Melrose. Which was another reason why she must do this thing that she suddenly had decided she must do.

"That's the loveliest thing any woman has ever said to me," Beryl Melrose said softly. "Thank you, Jackie. And I want you always to remember that I love you."

Jackie felt the sting of tears behind her eyes. She forced a little laugh. "That's the nicest thing anyone ever said to me!" she returned. "But for goodness sake, let's not be so serious about it!" Jackie would play the game, though a losing one, to the bitter end.

She had asked for a chance to prove her love for Roger. A chance to prove that it was bigger than anything in the world, bigger than herself.

She was to have that chance, since her prayer that Roger would live had been answered. But she had not known it would come so soon—or in the way it was to come.

(To Be Continued)

## Lil' Abner



## Myra North, Special Nurse



## Boots and Her Buddies



## Wash Tubbs



## Freckles and His Friends



## Out Our Way



## Our Boarding House



## with Major Hooples



## Back on Their Hells



## DE SAD DID IT!



## THE WATER SAVERS



## BACK ON THEIR HELLS



By Al Capp

LITTLE DOES OUR HERO REALIZE THAT IN PRISON IDIOM TO "TAKE A POWDER" MEANS "TO MAKE A GETAWAY!"

AND THAT IN THAT PACKAGE IS SOMETHING FAR DIFFERENT FROM WHAT HE SUPPOSES!

By Thompson and Coll

By Martin



By Crane



By Blosser



By Williams



By Williams



**MANISTIQUE**  
 KEN L. GUNDERMAN  
 MANAGER

**MANISTIQUE**  
 PHONE 155  
 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

**PHONE 155**  
 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

**TOM BOLGER**  
 MANAGER

**GLADSTONE**  
 PHONE 33  
 RIALTO BLDG.

**PHONE 33**  
 RIALTO BLDG.

**70 TAKE PART IN CUB-O-REE**

**Colorful Program Held at Fair Grounds in Manistique**

Seventy boys took part in the first Cub-O-ree held at the Manistique Fair Grounds Saturday. Parents of Cubs took an active part in helping to erect tents and cook the meals over open fires. Many of the parents brought picnic suppers and stayed for the evening program.

Twenty-four tents of all sizes and descriptions were erected on the campsite. Many of the tents were home-made.

The winner of the event was the Woodchuck Den with a total of 435 points. The Silver Arrows were second with 365 points and the Rangers third with 333. The Silver Fox, Onaway Okashaw, Wolverines, Iroquois and Mountaineers finished in that order.

George Morton was the inspector of the noon period and Rev. D. Huenink for the night period. Cubs were inspected for camps, grounds, personal appearance, fire precautions and improvements to campsite.

Events of the day were: running broad jump, standing broad jump, zoofy relays, treasure hunt, antelope and chariot races, and baseball.

The evening program was built around the natural liking of boys of Cub age for Indian Lore. Chas. Wilcock and Chester Tyrell, Cubmasters, dressed in Indian head-dresses and Mrs. Larry Musser dressed as an Indian princess. The campfire program was lived-by the beat of Indian drums.

Awards were presented to all Cubs who were winners in the Lions club and Rotary club bird house contest. Thirty dollars in Cub uniforms were awarded by Larry Musser for the two clubs.

Cubs who advanced along the achievement trail were given the following honors:

Bear Awards—Bobby Martin, Bob Curley, Conrad John, Dick Eakley, Vernon O'Neil, John Hayden and Bill Cherneski.

Wolf Awards—John Mincoff, Bob Christensen, Billy Prine and Jack Creighton.

Lion Awards—Mike Mincoff, Wm. Haas, Kenny Swanson, Jack Curley and Arnold Paty.

Special Honors—Hudson Johnson, Larry Musser, Eddie Wood, Robert Nelson, Ralph Nelson, Jackie Jordan, Kenny Steven, Teddy Hentschell, Orris Holm, Edward Whitmarsh, Kenny Smith and Melvin Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zehms and Mrs. Ed Nack and daughter Jane left yesterday for Garden to meet Mrs. Lena Kau who will accompany them to Sheboygan, Wis. Mrs. Zehms spent the past two weeks here visiting at the Ed Larson home.

**FOR SALE**  
 Baby Buggy in Good Condition also Baby Walker  
 219 N. Houghton Avenue

**FOR SALE**  
 Refrigerator, New Bed Springs, 2 Room Umbrella Tent  
 Phone 422-3 508 Range St.

**Buddy Rogers and Her Entertainers**  
 Will Be Featured Every Tuesday and Thursday  
 At **MERO'S**  
 138 River Street BEER WINE

**Cedar Theatre**  
 Today, Wednesday and Thursday  
 EDWARD L. ALPERSON  
 BRUCE  
**CABOT**  
**LOVE TAKES FLIGHT**  
 News and Selected Shorts  
 Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7 & 9

**Bishop Plagens Here Tonight**



J. S. PLAGENS

The Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, Bishop of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, will make his official visitation at St. Francis de Sales church here tonight, at which time he will also officiate at confirmation exercises to be held at the church. A large class of candidates will be confirmed.

**CLASS OF 90 TO BE CONFIRMED**

**Bishop Plagens Conducts Services at Local Church Today**

A class of 90 candidates will be confirmed this evening at the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, makes his annual visit to St. Francis de Sales church, the Rev. E. J. P. Schavers, pastor in charge, announced yesterday. The service will commence at 7:30 o'clock.

Friars who will assist Bishop Plagens in the service will be the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin, the Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, the Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker, of Escanaba, and the Rev. Fr. T. P. Dunleavy of Engadine and the Rev. Fr. Scheringer of Rapid River.

**BRIEFLY TOLD**  
 Lady Foresters—There will be a regular meeting of the Lady Foresters Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the K. C. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Baptist Sr. Society—There will be a regular meeting of the Senior Young Peoples society this evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Malcolm Smith will be the leader.

Scandia Meeting—There will be a meeting of the Scandia society this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Park hotel.

Drill Practice—Members of the drill team of Mayflower Camp 10707 of Royal Neighbors of America are asked to be present at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Executive Board Meets—The executive board of the Women's Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Scott Creighton.

United Workers—The U. W. of the Workers Alliance will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Workers hall, North Houghton avenue. All members are urged to attend. It is of vital interest for everyone to be there. Bring a new member with you.

Townsend Club—The Townsend club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the court house. Come and bring a new member with you.

Bethany Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Bethany society Thursday evening at the home of Miss Myrtle Nelson, North Houghton avenue. Miss Lydia Strom will be the assisting hostess.

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

Epworth League—There will be a regular meeting of Epworth league this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banzhad of Milwaukee spent the week-end here with friends.

**Cardinals Defeat Garden, Score, 8-5**

The Manistique Cardinals defeated Garden, 8 to 5, in a Delta-Schoolcraft league game Sunday at Garden.

Manistique scored 7 runs in the sixth inning to overcome a lead which Garden had built up in the fourth. Garden scored all of its runs in the fourth inning.

The summary: Manistique - 000 107 000 - 8 113 Garden - 000 500 000 - 5 62 Kiefer and Cornish; Ranguette, Barney and Reno.

**FARM CREDIT LEADERS MEET**

**Two Day Conference Is Held May 19-20 at Grand Rapids**

Back from representing the Upper Peninsula Credit association at a 2-day conference in Grand Rapids May 19-20, Isaac Pawley, director, says that this annual gathering of directors and secretary-treasurers proved to be the most interesting and he believes the most valuable of all the conferences held during the past 4 years.

Seven associations of northern Michigan sent their directors and secretaries to meet with President George Susens and Secretary J. S. Montgomery of the Production Credit corporation of St. Paul, the supervising organization for all the associations in 4 states.

"President Susens reviewed the history of short term agricultural credit in this country and showed why it was necessary for farmers to organize their own cooperative credit machinery to meet conditions peculiar to the farmers' needs. He emphasized that these associations are not here to replace other types of lenders, but to furnish the kind of service that was not to be had before."

Mr. Pawley said the Grand Rapids program has provided all the directors with answers to many questions that are often asked by interested farmers and has given them a better insight into the use farmers can make of the association. Mr. Montgomery injected a lively note in the conference when he propounded a list of "true-false" answers to questions that set the directors to discussing several facts about the associations that had been obscure. Local problems also received considerable attention.

The Upper Peninsula association board comprises: Isaac Pawley of Gulliver, president; Harold F. Gustafson of Ensign, vice president; John Danielson of Vulcan, Albert Kiefer of Stephenson, and A. J. Menchick of Marquette, directors. Mary A. Barkovich of Manistique, secretary-treasurer, who is the only woman secretary in the 4 states served by the St. Paul corporation, also attended the conference.

**CITY BRIEFS**

Laurence Oak arrived Friday from Chicago having been called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. William Oak. He was accompanied by Miss Adelle Larson, Chicago, sister of Mrs. Oak. Mrs. Oak, who has been seriously ill at her home on Michigan avenue during the past several weeks, is improving.

Mrs. John Hanna and son Roderick of Sault Ste. Marie are spending a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Hanna's mother, Mrs. Emma Roderick, 613 Montana avenue.

Hercules Rouman, student of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich., has arrived to spend the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouman, Delta avenue.

The Misses Mildred Kasen and Mildred Mathison returned Sunday from St. Paul following a weeks visit with friends. They were accompanied on their return by Aymond Anderson who is spending a several days visit as guest of Miss Kasen.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Martin, Marquette, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devet, Fairport, visited Sunday at the Joseph Devet home, Kipling.

Miss Margaret Shilson has returned from California where she has spent the past four months. She will visit at the Cal Stephens home.

William Nystrom has returned from Flint where he attended a meeting of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maitland spent Saturday in Marquette and were accompanied home by their daughter Shirley, who has been under observation at St. Luke's hospital for the past nine days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thrasher of Champaign, Ill., spent the weekend at the Ed LaPorte resort.

Rev. G. W. Wahlis is leaving today on a three weeks vacation in Altona, Ill., and Evansville, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker returned home Sunday from Flint where they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Vern Coggins.

**Communication**  
 WPA WAGE SCHEDULE  
 Editor, Escanaba Press:  
 Will you kindly print the following information for the sake of clearing up the misimpression that appeared in your Manistique News section under date of May 11th. The article pertained to an increase in the WPA setup of wages with a decrease of 10 hours per month in working hours.

Alex Walker, local labor leader appeared at the City Council meeting May 9th, for information requested at an earlier meeting of the Council after City Manager P. H. Beauvais had checked the matter with WPA officials at Lansing. The City Manager claimed that a checkup of timekeepers' reports substantiated his contention that no discrimination had been shown in Upper Michigan counties in rate or hours.

The following letter and information from J. H. Stephens, area engineer of Lansing, is proof of what has taken place for several months to the knowledge of local WPA workers who have insisted on an equal setup with the adjoining counties. (Other communications also substantiate these facts).

"Amendment No. 7 to State Administrative order No. 9, which established the maximum hours per month for laborers, in all counties in District No. 6 at 10 hours at 40¢ per hour was effective July 10, 1937." This county under district No. 1 has been discriminated against, and the above information substantiates Mr. Walker's views as expressed at the

Council meetings and in the columns of your paper.

The readers of the Press are entitled to true information. A better spirit of cooperation should be expected between the City officials, and the Leaders of Labor who are interested after all in the welfare of the WPA citizens of this community, and county, in this instance.

Very truly yours,  
 WORKERS ALLIANCE OF AMERICA, Local G-723.

**SOCIAL**

**Patsy's Birthday Party**

Miss Patsy Ross was hostess to nine of her little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday.

A 12:30 o'clock luncheon was served at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. Ross, Range street. Games were played and the group then attended the matinee.

**THEATRES**

Sonja Henie, lithe, ecstatically graceful Norse nymph, who came to American motion picture fans only two pictures ago and astonished the entire world with her skill as a skater and an actress, is radically re-united with her "once in a Million" sweetheart, Don Ameche, in her third hit, "Happy Landings."

"Boy of the Streets" with Jackie Cooper and Maureen O'Connor is the second feature.

**855 Pieces of Air Mail Posted Here**

A total of 855 pieces of air mail were sent out from Gladstone during Air Mail Week celebrated May 15-21, according to Postmaster B. R. Micks. Not counting Thursday, May 19, when the special pickup was made, an average of around 30 pieces of air mail were posted daily.

**CITY BRIEFS**

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Rev. G. W. Wahlis is leaving today on a three weeks vacation in Altona, Ill., and Evansville, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker returned home Sunday from Flint where they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Vern Coggins.

**BRIEFLY TOLD**  
 Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the parlors of the church for instruction.

Junior League—The Junior League of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of the Gospel Tabernacle will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Seger Swenson, 555 North Ninth street.

Confirmation Class—A meeting of St. Martin's Lutheran confirmation class is to be held at the church in Rapid River at 9 o'clock this morning.

Forty and Eight—Nomination of officers is to be conducted by the Forty and Eight society at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Legion hall.

Birth Announcement—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Godfrey of Gladstone a daughter, named Betty Lou, at the family residence, 413 Minnesota avenue. Mrs. Godfrey is the former Thelma Proberg of Gladstone.

**Dancing Party To Be Given By Post**

August Mattson Post, American Legion, will sponsor a dancing party Friday night at the Legion hall. Invitations were sent out over the week-end Refreshments will be served during the evening.

In charge is a committee composed of William Prais, H. G. Wescott, Fred Schram and George Nyland.

Council meetings and in the columns of your paper.

The readers of the Press are entitled to true information. A better spirit of cooperation should be expected between the City officials, and the Leaders of Labor who are interested after all in the welfare of the WPA citizens of this community, and county, in this instance.

Very truly yours,  
 WORKERS ALLIANCE OF AMERICA, Local G-723.

**ST. MARTIN'S AID HAS FETE**

**Tenth Anniversary Is Observed Sunday at Rapid**

An appreciative group of members and friends of St. Martin's Ladies' Aid, Rapid River, gathered at St. Martin's Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the organization of St. Martin's Ladies' Aid.

With rapt attention everyone listened to the stirring message, based on Acts 9, 36ff, brought by the Rev. Lawrence Lehmann of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Hyde. Pastor Theophil Hoffmann had charge of the altar service. Mr. R. John Sr., Nahma, accompanied the lyrics on the organ.

After the service the festivities were continued at the home of Mrs. Martha Proehl, where the following program was carried out:

"Il Trovatore," piano selection by Mrs. Louis Pamperin, Perkins.

"Address of Welcome" by Mrs. Werner Vietske, president of St. Martin's Ladies' Aid.

"History of the First Ten Years of St. Martin's Ladies' Aid," by Mrs. Albert Proehl.

"I Could Not Do Without Thee, O Savior of the Lost," song by Louise Proehl and Rosella Neumann, accompaniment by the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann.

"A Brief Message from Our Mission Board," by Mr. R. Schwartz Sr., Escanaba, member of the Mission Board.

"Harre, Meine Seele, in Variation," piano selection, by Mrs. Louis Pamperin.

"Words of Greeting," by Mrs. Ruediger, representative of Salem's Ladies' Aid, Escanaba; by Mrs. Harvey Karantz, secretary of St. Paul's Ladies' Aid, Gladstone; by Mrs. Max Neumann, representative of St. Paul's Ladies' Aid, Hyde, and first president of St. Martin's Ladies' Aid.

"Cutting of the Birthday Cake" by Mrs. Amalie Buehler, oldest member of St. Martin's Ladies' Aid at the time of organization.

"Long, Long Ago," song by audience, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Pamperin.

"How a Ladies' Aid Works in South Dakota" by Pastor Lawrence Lehmann, Hyde.

"Abide With Me," song by audience with Mrs. Louis Pamperin accompanying.

"Closing Remarks and Prayer" by the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. Martin's Lutheran church, who also served as toastmaster.

A delicious lunch was served by the Ladies' Aid of St. Martin's church.

**OBITUARY**

**DAVID BAILEY**  
 Among the out-of-town persons attending the funeral of David Bailey here Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Murtaugh and children Frances and Jack and Joseph Murtaugh of Sault Ste. Marie and Mrs. J. Shields of Hessel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Corbett and daughter, Mary Jane and Miss Kathleen McMin of Chicago.

The following obituary sketch appeared in the Soo News:

David Bailey, 74, of 210 Army Place, a Soo Line railroad conductor for 43 years, died this morning, May 19, 1938, at the War Memorial hospital of heart disease following a brief illness from influenza and pleurisy.

Mr. Bailey, who retired from the railroad service in 1931, had been a brakeman and conductor on the D. S. & A. ten years before he worked for the Soo Line.

Born in Wales, April 3, 1864, Mr. Bailey came to the United States at the age of 16 years.

"Surviving are his wife, Mary, and three daughters: Mrs. Eugene J. (Helen) Murtaugh of Hessel; Mrs. Ora (Frances) Cole of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. James (Rita) Shields of the Sault; and nine grandchildren.

"The body will lie in state at the Newhouse funeral home until 4 o'clock Friday afternoon when it will be moved to Gladstone, Mich., to the home of his niece, Mrs. Alois Lauscher, at 910 Superior avenue. Funeral services will be held in the All Saints Catholic church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Interment will be in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery in Gladstone."

Prayers, led by Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, will be said this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Newhouse funeral home."

**Legionnaires To Aid In Poppy Sale**

Commander George Peoples announces the appointment of a committee to work with the Legion Auxiliary in conduction of the annual sale of poppies, May 23. In the group are E. C. Olson, Sylvester Schram and Ernest DeHooghe.

**Several Windows Broken Saturday**

Police authorities are searching for the person or persons who went on a spurge of window breaking here Saturday night. Sunday police received reports of two windows broken at the John LeRoux home at 502 Superior avenue and another at the Swenson Brothers store on Delta avenue. The last mentioned was a show window.

**Comish To Act On Budget Tonight**

Final action on the 1938-39 budget will be taken at a meeting of the city commission to be held tonight at the city hall.

Want Ads will get you results.

**Baccalaureate Sunday Night Start of Annual Graduation Ceremonies**

Baccalaureate services beginning at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday evening, May 29, open the ceremonies of the forty-sixth annual commencement week at Gladstone high school as the Class of 1938 is presented for graduation. Rev. Ira Cargio will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

On Wednesday evening the members of the graduating class will present the Class Night program, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Helen Sohlberg will present the valedictory and Dean Syle the salutatory.

The climax of the week will be reached on Thursday evening when the graduates will be presented their diplomas. The address of the evening will be the "Arch of Character" by Prof. W. D. Henderson of the University of Michigan. The commencement program will open with the academic procession of graduates at 8:15 p. m.

The complete program for the week is as follows:

Baccalaureate Services  
 Processional, Graduates.

"March Romaine," Gounod, High School Orchestra.  
 Invocation, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.  
 "Listen to the Lambs," Detta Chorus.  
 Scripture Reading, Rev. Ira Cargio.  
 "Beautiful Dreamer," Foster, Senior Girls' Glee Club; Charlotte Nelson, soprano.  
 Sermon, Rev. Ira Cargio.  
 Benediction, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.

Recessional, Graduates.  
 March from "Athalie," Mendelssohn, High School Orchestra.  
 Class Night Program  
 1. "The National Cherry Festival March" Kalembert, High School Band.  
 2. Awards, Prin. C. C. Strickland.  
 National Forensic Keys.  
 National Forensic League Memberships.  
 Certificates.  
 Forensic Letters.  
 Best All-Around Girl, University of Michigan, Delta County Club Scholarship Athletic Award.  
 Music Emblems.  
 4. President's Address, Ronald LaCasse.  
 5. "Shortly Bread," Wolfe, Boys' Quartette.  
 6. Junior Response, Robert McDonald.  
 7. Class Will, Reuben Sjoquist and George Dahl.  
 8. Class Prophecy, Richard Johnston.  
 9. Class History and Statistics, Vivian Prince.  
 10. Trombone Solo, "Old Home On The Farm," Barlow, Paul Cargio.  
 11. Gittatory, Dorothy Goodman, Dorothy Butler, Doris Cowen and Jean Marble.  
 12. "Dear Old South," Lake; "Westerner" March, Richards, High School Band.  
 13. Valedictory, Helen Sohlberg.

Class History  
 Class Presidents—  
 Freshmen, 1935, Spencer Mathison.  
 Sophomore, 1936, Richard John Johnston.  
 Junior, 1937, Kenneth Cannon.  
 Senior, 1938, Ronald LaCasse.  
 Ten Highest in Scholastic Rank Grades for Four Years  
 1. Helen Sohlberg, 2. Dean Syle, 3. Richard Johnston, 4. Vivian Marble, 5. Doris Cowen, 6. Jean Marble, 7. George Dahl, 8. Dorothy Butler, 9. Dorothy Goodman, 10. Reuben Sjoquist.  
 Ten Highest in Extra Curricular Activities—  
 1. Richard Johnston, 2. Leland Gabe, 3. Reuben Sjoquist, 4. Doris Cowen, 5. Agnes Dahlbeck, 6. Dean Syle, 7. Suzanne Brink, 8. Patrick Cannon, 9. Bette Johnson, 10. Dorothy Butler.  
 Senior Play—"Spring Fever," Directed by Mr. Keith Campbell.  
 Senior Ball. Faculty Advisor, Mr. Howard M. Sundblad.  
 Editor of the Minnewascan, Jean Marble.  
 Faculty Advisor of the Minnewascan, Mr. Hagie Quarstrom.  
 Class Advisors, Mr. Howard M. Sundblad and Mr. Keith Campbell.  
 Commencement  
 Academic Procession, Graduates.  
 "March of the Peers" from Iolanthe, Sullivan, High School Orchestra.  
 Invocation, Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom.  
 "I Love Life," Mana-Zucca, Girls' Glee Club.  
 Address, "Arch of Character," Prof. W. D. Henderson, University of Michigan.  
 "Dear Land of Home," Sibellus, Chorus.  
 Presentation of Candidates for Graduation, Prin. C. C. Strickland.  
 Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. James T. Jones, President of the Board of Education.  
 Benediction, Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom.

**WILL OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY**

**Legion Arranges Program; Rev. Nils Hedstrom to Speak**

The Rev. Nils Hedstrom, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the speaker at Memorial Day services to be conducted here under the auspices of August Mattson Post, American Legion, it was announced yesterday by George Peoples, post commander.

Other details of the observance are being made by a committee composed of Joseph Louis, A. D. Aigue, Sylvester Schram, H. J. Skogquist and J. A. Sturgeon.

Commander Peoples yesterday issued a request that all Legionnaires finding it possible report at the Legion hall Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock to go to Fernwood cemetery for the purpose of caring for graves of other veterans requiring attention. Workers are requested to bring their own tools.

In the event of rain the work will be done on Thursday night.

**SOCIAL**

Members of the Gladstone Beth

STOCKS PICK UP IN FINAL HOUR

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Table with columns: Net change, Previous day, Month ago, Year ago, 1938 high, 1938 low, 1937 high, 1937 low. Rows include Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, May 23 (AP)—Buyers took on small commitments of selected stocks in today's market and the list managed to close slightly higher on balance. It was the slowest full day's session for the past 4 years, transfers totaling 328,020 shares compared with 429,290 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .2 of a point at \$91.1, the first come-back since Wednesday of the preceding week.

Indefinite trends ruled throughout the greater part of the proceedings, although a few steels, motors, utilities, coppers, mail orders and specialties edged forward from time to time, and the selling urge was notably lacking. Advances and losses were about evenly divided until the final hour when leaders, without much expansion of volume, moved up to finish around best levels of the day.

The list received scant aid from news developments and brokers thought the market improvement was due mainly to the belief of some observers stocks had been pretty well sold out and were in a position to shift to the rising track in the event of even moderately favorable happenings. The steel group attracted support in the face of an estimated drop in this week's mill operations of 1.7 points to the lowest rate since early January.

Lessening of tension over the German-Czech war threat may have helped a bit, although there was still considerable nervousness regarding unsettling European prospects. Foreign markets weakened and the dollar moved up against sterling and the French franc.

Little cheer was derived from the Washington scene, as the house voted to debate on the wage-hour bill, the senate took the administration's pump-priming measure and the president continued to delay signing the tax revision bill to which the financial district attaches much importance.

A discouraging factor, from the standpoint of speculative and investment forces, was the continued lower drift of commodities. Wheat at Chicago was off 7-8 to 1-5 cents a bushel and corn down 3-8 to 5-8. Cotton yielded 5 to 15 cents a bale. Bonds were mixed.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF New York, May 23 (AP)—Stocks: Steady; gains and losses narrow. Bonds: Lower; low-priced rails again sold. Curb: Quiet; specialties and utilities marked down. Foreign Exchange: Steady; francs lower. Cotton: Quiet; liquidation; foreign selling. Sugar: Heavy; easier spot market. Coffee: Easy; European selling. Chicago: Wheat: Weak. Corn: Easy. Cattle: Strictly good steers steady. Hogs: 10 higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Advances 159 69 Declines 234 34 Unchanged 174 127 Total issues 567 530

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Juneau, etc.

NEW YORK CURE (Closing Quotations)

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Aluminum, Am Can, Am Cyan, etc.

FOREIGN DOLLAR LIST UNSETTLED

Table listing foreign exchange rates for various currencies like British Pound, French Franc, etc.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Table with columns: Net change, Previous day, Month ago, Year ago, 1938 high, 1938 low, 1937 high, 1937 low. Rows include 10 Year U.S. Bonds, etc.

Most Curb Stocks Hit By Recession

New York, May 23 (AP)—The majority of active curb stocks were in supply at concessions ranging from minor fractions to more than a point until near the close today when feeble rallying efforts brought leaders within striking distance of Saturday's prices.

Electric Bond & Share, most active of the utility group, ended unchanged at 7 1/2 while only small fractional losses were posted for American Gas, Cities Service, United Gas and Northern States Power "A." Others declining were Pan American Airways, Scovill Manufacturing, Aluminum Co., and New England Telephone.

Modest advances were turned in by Bellanca Aircraft, Wright Hargreaves, Niagara Hudson and Columbia Oil & Gas. Transfers of 70,000 shares were the lowest for any full day since July 10, 1932, and compared with 93,000 Friday.

CHICAGO PRICES

Table listing various commodities and their prices in Chicago, including Chicago Lard, Chicago Butter, Chicago Eggs, etc.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 1st day of October, 1934, executed by Alex...

Un-needed Articles Gather Dust - Listed Here, They Gather Cash

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Rate per line, Charge Cash, Daily rate, consecutive insertions, When and where to place.

PHONE 693 692 Ask For Adtaker

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press is not responsible for errors in ads unless they are corrected.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on your ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any advertiser for only the sum of times the ad is placed and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Personal

Miss Ganser & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C-8

For Rent

6-ROOM furnished duplex house for summer months, \$35.00 per month. Inquire 1019 North Ave. Phone 1878-M. 4657-139-61.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl to help with housework, one who can sleep home nights. Inquire 331 N. 12th St. C-144-31

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—A rowboat. Call evenings at 1406 Second Ave. N. 4751-144-11

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister.

Real Estate

REPORT LOTS, Lake Front Acres, Timber Lands, 2 Farms, Wm. S. Crow, Resident Agent, Phone 6, Manistowic, Mich.

Automobiles

1936 and 1937 Quality Used Cars 1937 FORD DELUXE CABRIOLET... 1937 FORD TUDOR... 1936 FORD TUDOR, GRAY... 1936 FORD TUDOR, BLUE... 1936 FORD DELUXE TOURING... 1937 STUDEBAKER Sedan \$145.00; 1931 Buick Sedan \$175.00.

Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, black walnut living room set, bookcase, stove, dishes and odd pieces. 408 S. 6th St, upstairs. 4719-144-11

Wanted to Rent

OR 4 ROOM Modern cottage, unfurnished, near business district, rent not over \$20.00. Phone 607. 4733-142-31

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD \$2.85; Green Hardwood \$4.85; Dry Hardwood \$5.25. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pile & Piling Co. Phone 1954. C-18

Specials at Stores

100 ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS and plate. Large selection of type cards. \$1.65. OFFICE SERVICE CO. C-19

Help Wanted—Male

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for well educated young man to sell nationally known line of specialized printing. Sales-books, Manifold Books, Autographic Registers, Continuous Forms, Restaurant Checks, Social Security Systems, etc. for every type of business. Re-order protection. Preferably part-time to start. Write fully to "Shelby Salesbook Company, Shelby, Ohio. C-142-21

Business Directory

FYR FYTER Sales & Service 420 1st Ave. So. Phone 110-W Extinguishers of every type—Home, Commercial, Auto, Boat, Etc. Shiner Refrigeration Service SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St. Escanaba RIDING ACADEMY Now Open Horses Available Any Hour of the Day. Perry's Day & Nite Club Spalding, Mich. Electric Motor Service Repairing and Rewinding. Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented CHALTRY Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091 REPAIRS Expert service on All Makes of Vacuum Cleaners and Washing Machines Northern Appliance Co. 805 Ludington Phone 408 LANG MUSIC SHOP EVERYTHING IN MUSIC Tel. 401-W 614 Ludington St. PHONE 2114 FOR SERVICE ON ALL HEATING PLANTS, STOVES AND AUTOMATIC CONTROLS M. R. OSLUND Heating & Electrical Contractor Escanaba, Michigan UPPER PENINSULA FUMIGATING CO. We use newest cyanide-gas method. Positive exterminator of all household pests. Ten years licensed Detroit operator. Orders taken at WEST End Drug Store Phone 157 CALL George's Radio Shop George Kornetake, Prop. For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE STROMBEIG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705 SPECIAL PRICES Venetian Blinds With Either Wood or Metal Slats. Latest in designs and all details. R. S. ADAM 923 First Ave. So. Phone 898 Expert Upholstering Furniture Repairing Work Guaranteed—Prices Reasonable. VIC MALLONGREE Phone 74 916 Michigan Ave. Gladstone. Drink Pure Water Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. We move anywhere in U. P. with trucks. All Work Guaranteed TOM RICE & SON WELL DRILLERS 314 N. 11th St. Escanaba Phone 595-J DEAF NO SUCH THING You Have Hearing... Use It Nearly everyone has residual hearing. Come in and let us prove this to you through the use of the Coronation ACUSTICON. Once again you will be your old self and enjoy hearing. FREE Home or office demonstration. Get the Genuine Acousticon and Hear ACUSTICON INSTITUTE 1123 1st., Escanaba Announcement Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marquette, Green Bay - 10:05 a.m. daily. Central Standard Time. "Am I ambitious? Why, if you hire me I'll be gunning for your job in two weeks!"

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Lost

SMALL straight haired brown tan dog with collar. Answer in name of "Pamela". Finder notify owner, Verne Slagstad, Box 5, Escanaba, Mich. 4747-144-11

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# ROBERT LEMIRE WILL GRADUATE

### To Get Law Degree from Notre Dame June 5 at Exercises

Robert Lemire, 600 Lake Shore Drive of this city, will be one of 523 graduates at Notre Dame university to receive degrees as part of the 94th commencement exercises on Sunday afternoon, June 5. Forty of the United States and three foreign countries are represented in this year's class.

Lemire will receive his degree from the law school.

John McGlyn, 219 South Ninth street, Gladstone, also will receive his law degree while George V. Murphy of Iron River will be honored in science.

The commencement address will be delivered by Terence B. Cosgrove, Los Angeles attorney.

Added significance will be lent to the occasion by the presence of His Excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, D.D., apostolic delegate to the United States, who will visit the university in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Congregation of Holy Cross, the religious order under whose direction Notre Dame is conducted. His Excellency will present the baccalaureate sermon and the Most Rev. Bernard J. Shell, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will pontificate at the baccalaureate mass.

International celebration of the centenary was held at LeMans, France, last November and was marked by the reconsecration of the Chapelle de Notre Dame de Sainte Croix at the original mother house of the order. At Notre Dame the ceremonies will be part of the annual commencement. A centennial mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated in the university chapel on Saturday, June 4th, by Archbishop Cicognani.

Triple dedication of the university's alumni to "God, Country and Notre Dame" will be observed in the order of commencement exercises. On the morning of June 5th, His Excellency Archbishop Cicognani will preach the baccalaureate sermon during the celebration of a solemn high mass in the university gymnasium. After this service a new American flag, presented by the senior class to the university on Washington's birthday, will be blessed and will be carried in solemn procession from the gymnasium for the annual flag-raising exercises.

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## Rapid River News

**Auxiliary Meeting**  
Rapid River, Mich.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet this evening at the Legion hall. Mrs. Horace Labumbard will be the hostess.

James Bridger, pioneer, offered \$1000 at Little Sandy Creek, Utah for the first bushel of corn raised in the Salt Lake valley. A monument was erected and unveiled at the site in 1935.

## St. Francis Hospital

Richard Norden of Rock submitted to an operation for appendicitis Saturday.

Gertrude Bennett of Rapid River was admitted for surgical treatment.

Hans Jacobsen of South Ford River was readmitted Sunday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Leslie Good of Harris is undergoing treatment at the hospital.

Jacob Maki of Trenary was admitted for treatment.

Robert Eastman, 11 years old, 1127 Washington avenue, who was struck by an automobile Sunday, was admitted for attention to a foot injury.

Others admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment were: Olaf Peterson, Ford River; Mrs. George Wleciech, Perronville; and George Johnson, North Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Walter Starrine was dismissed.

## Munising News

### Naming Of Ferry Pleases Munising

Lansing, May 23 (AP)—State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner said today he has received not fewer than 25 letters from citizens of Munising and rural Alger county commending his decision to name a new ferry in the Straits of Mackinac fleet "City of Munising."

Van Wagoner said he received a telegram from Mayor John W. Hannah, of Munising, and a letter from Evered Lesotte, chairman of the Alger county board of supervisors, promising cooperation in the dedication of the vessel next month. He received similar letters from the Munising Ski Club and individuals.

### Juror List Drawn For Circuit Court

Munising, May 23—Jurors for the June term of Alger county circuit court were drawn here on Saturday. The court term will open on June 6 with Judge Herbert Rynnells presiding. The jurors will be called for June 7. The list of petit jurors follows:

Au Train township—Richard Williams, Martha Rantanen, Anna Walte, Elsie Doucette.

Burt township—Isabel McCall, Manley Propst, Ora Endress, Eelen LaCombe.

Grand Island township—Charles Johnson, Merrill L. Ramsey, Fred Lehnen.

Limestone township—Rose Lemlin, John Mahue, Fred Desotell.

Mathias township—Edmond Oullette, Minnie Marin, Minnie Savanto.

Munising township—Dora Shelby, Gerald Hier, Inez Compton.

Onota township—Lewis Merchle, Cyrus Short, Hazel Sortore.

Rock River township—Sigrid Hayry, Eino Wanaka, John H. Gattis.

City of Munising—Wesley Ward, Henry Gollinger, John A. Dlotte, Jane Benaugh.

### CLUB HAS ANNIVERSARY

Munising, May 23—The two hundredth anniversary of the John Wesley club will be celebrated Friday evening in the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock at an evening service. Dr. C. C. Wiggin of Marquette will be the speaker on the program. Special music for the occasion will be sung by the choir and a luncheon will be served in the church parlors by the Ladies Aid following the service.

### MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Collidge have left for Northampton, Mass., where they will spend a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Henry Gerow, who has been a patient at the St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, for the past three weeks has returned to her home here.

The Rotary club will meet for a 12:15 dinner at the Beach Inn today.

Members of the St. Anthony's Guild will sponsor a bingo party on Friday evening at the Legion county club.

The Munising hospital auxiliary will hold a rummage and white elephant sale on Wednesday and Thursday in the old postoffice building.

The Ladies Aid of the Finnish Lutheran church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Tervo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toebe, West Superior street, are the parents of a daughter born on Friday evening in the Sparrow hospital, Lansing.

### Annual Poppy Days Friday, Saturday

Munising, May 23—The Buddy Poppy will be sold in Munising on Friday and Saturday for the benefit of veteran welfare and relief work and to raise funds for the care of widow and orphans of veterans who died in the war or as a result of the war. The Clyde L. Lambert Post No. 2891, local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, is sponsoring the sale.

The Buddy Poppy is made in government hospitals throughout the country by disabled veterans and is sold in conjunction with the nation-wide observance of Memorial Day.

The little red poppy, symbolic of the poppies which blow today over the graves of 30,000 American soldiers who lie in Flanders Field, has given the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States the major portion of the money used in their service fund for the past sixteen years. A National Service Bureau is maintained at Washington, D. C., service officers are kept at regional offices of the veterans administration and widows and orphans of World War veterans are given care and shelter at the V. F. W. National Home in Eaton Rapids. All this is a part of the work done with money provided by the buddy poppy.

**DISTINGUISHED VISITOR**  
Sault Ste. Marie—The Sault has had as its guest for the past three weeks a former member of the Northwestern mounted police, trapper and captor of notorious outlaws.

He is F. H. Dugal, 71 years old, an uncle of Leo Lelievre and sister of Mrs. Leontine LeLievre.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

## POPPY WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

### Plans Are Completed By Cloverland Unit of American Legion

Preparations for the observance of Poppy Week, May 23-30, were completed by Cloverland unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Nancy Petry, unit president, announced yesterday. Arrangements are being directed by Mrs. Charlotte Harvey, chairman of the Poppy Day committee, assisted by a large corps of workers from the unit. Plans are being developed to distribute memorial poppies in every part of the city.

"Honor the World war dead and aid the war's living victims, is the meaning of the memorial poppy," said Mrs. Harvey. "The poppy, which bloomed so strikingly among the trenches and battle graves in France and Belgium; became the flower of the dead during the war. Ever since the war it has been

worn in all English-speaking countries annually as an individual tribute to the men who gave their lives in the conflict.

"The little red flower takes added significance from the fact that it is made by the war disabled, and that it contributes to the welfare of the disabled men and the dependent families of veterans. Everyone who wears a poppy on Poppy Day, not only is showing remembrance and honor for the men who died in the war, but is giving help to those who still are bearing the burdens of the war in suffering, privation and lost opportunities. All contributions made for the flower will go to support the rehabilitation and welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary which means so much to the disabled veterans and the families of the dead and disabled.

"The women of Cloverland unit are making great efforts for a successful Poppy Day this year and are hoping that everyone in Escanaba will catch the spirit of the day, and will join with them in honoring the dead and aiding the disabled."

Pollen grains have been found floating in the air during the spring season 13 miles from their flowering tree.



# IS WRITTEN ALL OVER IT!

**8-cylinder ENTHUSIASM**

• "The quality, service and economy of the De Luxe Ford V-8 are without parallel in any car on the market in the low-price field today."

JOHN W. JACKSON

• "This is the sixth V-8 that I have purchased. I buy one each year and want to congratulate you on the fact that each one has been an improvement over the other."

MILO J. FRYE

• "For the past ten years I have been driving heavier and more expensive cars. I did not know just how I would like a lower priced car, but wish to state that I am very pleased at my decision. This 1938 De Luxe Ford V-8 is the most beautiful car for 1938. There is, in my opinion, no car on the market that equals it, either in beauty or comfort, and every one knows of its power."

FRANK CALDER

The De Luxe Ford V-8 is a big, stylish and roomy car—with a large, convenient luggage compartment. Its economy is in keeping with the Ford tradition. In short, everything about this car is as luxurious as its famous V-type 8-cylinder engine. That's why the De Luxe Ford V-8 sets an entirely new standard of quality in the low-price field. One brief spell at the wheel will show you what "V-8 quality" means!

**De Luxe Ford V-8 Prices INCLUDE This Equipment**

Front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock, two tail lights, two windshield wipers, two sun visors (in closed types only), cigar lighter, twin horns, headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock and clock, and rustless steel wheel bands.

**DE LUXE PRICES**

FOR CARS DELIVERED IN DETROIT—TAXES EXTRA (85 horsepower only)

COUPE . . . . . \$489	CLUB COUPE . . . . . \$749
TUDOR SEDAN . . . . . \$729	CONVERTIBLE . . . . . \$804
FORDOR SEDAN . . . . . \$774	CLUB COUPE . . . . . \$824
CONVERTIBLE COUPE . . . . . \$774	PHAETON . . . . . \$824
CONVERTIBLE SEDAN . . . . . \$794	

## THE FAIR STORE GET THE "THRIFT HABIT"

Smart! Tailored!  
"PETAL SKIN"  
**PRINTS**  
They're Washable  
**2.98**



Four classic tailored styles in stunning rayon prints . . . "Cardigan" . . . gay flower print . . . "Clip" dress . . . in a Lilly of the Valley print . . . "Button" dress . . . tiny buttons from throat to hem . . . as well as the ever popular "Shirt-waist" frock with convertible necklines and simulated pearl buttons. Light and dark grounds.

## Just Arrived! New Shipment PETTIFLAW HOSIERY

Sunny Summer Shades  
**PAIR 59c**

The budget hosiery choice of hundreds of well dressed Escanaba women. Irregulars of nationally famous 79c and \$1 hosiery in newest shades for summer . . . Sunburst, Apricot, Dutsy Pink, Caprice, Honey Beige, Vision, Stroller. Also Pettiflaw Knee Hosiery.

**BASEMENT THRIFT SHOP**

## THE FAIR STORE

Tuesday and Wednesday  
**FOOD VALUES!**  
PHONES 27 and 28

LIBERTY BELL (2 lb box)	
<b>CRACKERS</b>	15c
PALMOLIVE	
<b>SOAP BAR</b>	5c
<b>TOMATOES</b> Solid Pack No. 2 can	4 for 29c
MADISON DILL	
<b>PICKLES</b>	2 QTS. 29c
P&G Soap . . . . . 10 bars	23c
Fancy Peanut Butter . . . . . 2 lb jar	25c
Assorted Cookies . . . . . 2 lbs.	25c
Fresh Eggs, dozen	21c
Toilet Tissue . . . . . 3 rolls	10c
Ann King Salad Dressing . . . . . 8 oz. jar	10c
Ann King Sandwich Spread . . . . . 8 oz. jar	10c
Cooked Corn	19c
Beef	19c
White Eagle Soap Chips . . . . . 5 lbs.	29c
Green or Wax Beans . . . . . 3 for	29c
Tea Party Pickles jar	10c
Florida Grapefruit . . . . . 3 for	10c
Winesap Apples . . . . . 5 lbs.	25c
Kentucky Strawberries, box . . . . .	17c
California Oranges, dozen	27c
White Onion Sets . . . . . 4 lbs.	10c
New Onions, lb	5c
Pecola Oleomargarine 2 lbs.	23c

## QUALITY MEATS Phone 26

PLATE SAUSAGE Fresh ground lean pork (seasoned)	1b 21c
CHOPS Lean End Cut Pork or Veal Chops	1b 23½c
SPARE RIBS Lean, Meaty! Delicious baked	1b 15½c
CHICKEN LEGS Fresh Ground Veal & Pork (seasoned)	8 for 23c
BACON Our own sliced, lean bacon	1b 29c
STEW Lean Boneless Beef Stew	1b 21½c
SHOULDER Fancy Milk Fatted Veal Shoulder Roast	1b 15½c
POCKET Meaty Veal Pocket for Stewing or Stuffing	1b 12½c
TENDERETTES Lean Pork Tenderettes (breaded)	1b 26½c
LIVER Fresh Selected Pork Liver Young Tender Beef Liver	13½c 1b 21c
PATTIES Fresh, Pork Veal or Lamb patties	1b 23c
SHORT RIBS Fancy Lean Short Ribs for baking or stewing	1b 16½c
FRANKS Cudahy's Skinless, small size	1b 22½c

# THE DE LUXE FORD V-8 THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE • MODERN STYLE AND COMFORT • EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES

**NORTHERN MOTOR CO. | H. J. NORTON**

ESCANABA, MICH. | GLADSTONE, MICH.