

DEMOCRATIC PARTY FACES SPLIT

FLEXIBLE BILL FAVORED FOR WAGES, HOURS

NEW DEALER CALLS HOUSE MEASURE TOO STRICT

Washington, May 30 (AP)—In advance of another bitter controversy over the wage-hour bill, Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate labor committee called tonight for a flexible measure permitting separate industries to obtain any "necessary exemptions."

Asserting that he was not necessarily advocating differential treatment between wages to be paid in the north and south, he said that employers in both sections were "entitled to a sporting chance to keep out of receiverships."

On Last Lap He spoke in the national radio forum of the Washington evening Star, while Congress entered what its leaders hoped would be the final fortnight of the current session. The wage-hour bill was virtually the only uncertainty in the adjournment situation.

Approved in sharply differing forms by the senate and the house, the legislation was scheduled to go to conference before the end of the week so that spokesmen for house and senate might seek, by a series of compromises, to bring the two houses into agreement.

Primarily, two interlocking issues were involved: whether the bill should authorize a lower minimum wage in the south than in the north, whether its specified minima should be applied flatly to all but a few exempted industries applied industry by industry as economic circumstances might dictate.

The senate bill called for a north-south differential, and stipulated that the act be administered by a board empowered to investigate the probable economic consequences before decreasing that the minima should be applied to a particular industry. The board would further be empowered to fix the minimum wage it deemed best, up to forty cents an hour.

The house bill set a minimum of 25 cents an hour for the first year, 30 cents for the second and 40 thereafter, this minimum to have general application to all industries determined by the secretary of labor to be operating in interstate commerce.

Thomas, who is one of the senate's conferees, said: "The house proposal is terribly strict, and it has the sharpest kind of teeth. Compared with the senate bill it is rigidity itself."

He favored, he said, "setting a forty-cent an hour wage level for all sections of the country" and permitting "sections and industries to show cause" why they should be exempted.

Arguing that a flexible bill would be effective in raising labor standards, he said: "It is safe to say that, given (Continued on Page Two)

All Czechoslovaks Drafted In Nation's War Preparations

Praha, Czechoslovakia, May 30. (AP)—Czechoslovakia tonight decreed some form of military or defense service for her entire population between the ages of six and sixty.

The war-born republic, which fears dismemberment at the hands of Germany and other encircling neighbors, published three military training decrees with a series of new regulations based on the stringent defense training law enacted last year.

The move came shortly after the Praha government made a conciliatory gesture toward Germany by limiting activities of Czechoslovak pilots in border regions.

Compulsory military training was specified by the decrees for all children over six with the exception of those who normally would be exempt from physical training.

Girls Also Serve Boys not attending school are required now to devote 70 hours annually to military training until they are 17, and thereafter 90 hours annually until they enter military service.

Girls must devote 40 hours annually to first aid and air defense training until the age of 21, and thereafter 30 hours annually until the age of 30.

Both men and women past 30 and under 60 were made liable for 20 hours annual training in civil air defense.

Military authorities were authorized to erect special training camps for students. Preliminary instruction is to include marksmanship while more advanced courses will involve training in handling all modern war weapons.

The foreign office informed Ernst Eisenlohr, the German minister, that Czechoslovak military pilots who flew over German territory in the past few days, eliciting German protests, had been punished.

Also, the minister was told, a neutral zone established on the Czechoslovak side of the border, between five and six kilometers to ten (six miles), Czechoslovak planes are forbidden to fly over the zone.

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Navy Hero Dies



WILLIAM R. SHOEMAKER

Vallejo, Calif., May 30 (AP)—Rear Admiral William R. Shoemaker, 75, who directed the navy's battleship convoys for United States troop ships in the World War, died at the Mare Island navy yard hospital here today.

Admiral Shoemaker directed the convoy service as chief of staff of the navy's bureau of navigation. After the World War he was awarded the distinguished service cross and navy cross.

JAPANESE WAIT FOR ZERO HOUR

Army of 400,000 Men Prepare for Attack on Hankow

Shanghai, May 31 (Tuesday) (AP)—A Japanese army estimated at 400,000 men stretched along a 250-mile crescent-shaped front today awaited the zero hour signal for a general offensive on Hankow, one of China's temporary capitals.

The battle line, 250 miles from Hankow at its lower end, extended from Wuhu on the Yangtze river northwest through sun-blighted Anhwei province to a bitterly-contested point on the Lunghai railway near Lanfeng.

Stubbornly defending China's good earth against the invaders was an estimated force of more than 1,000,000 Chinese.

The Japanese right wing, at the upper end of the crescent, was meeting bitter resistance in the Lunghai railway corridor west of Uchow where a division under Lieut. Gen. Kenji Doihara, Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria," was trapped northwest of Lanfeng.

Heavy fighting was reported in progress in the Lanfeng sector and the narrow bottleneck strip between the Yellow river and the Lunghai, where the fate of Kalfeng is written in blood.

Kalfeng is 30 miles west of Lanfeng and 43 miles further west lies Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways nearly 300 miles north of Hankow.

Italy Loses 9,541 In Spanish Battles Rome, May 30 (AP)—The Italian government today reported a total of 9,451 casualties among the Italian expeditionary force aiding insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the Spanish civil war.

Of the total 2,023 were killed and the others wounded, captured or reported missing.

Western air defense headquarters declared a state of alarm at 10:50 p. m. (8:50 a. m. E.S.T.) and did not end it until 1:45 o'clock this morning (11:45 a. m. Monday, E.S.T.). It was effective over Kyushu, westernmost island of Japan proper, and also over Yamaguchi prefecture, at the western end of Honshu, Japan's main island, and part of Korea, Japanese colony on the mainland.

KIDNAPED BOY PETER LEVINE FOUND KILLED

HEADLESS BODY IS WASHED ASHORE; WIRE BOUND

BY PAT McGRADY New Rochelle, N. Y., May 30. (AP)—The possibility that garrotting might have been the primary cause of the death of kidnaped Peter Levine was suggested tonight by Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westchester county medical examiner.

He emphasized, however, that it was a conclusion that might never be established, and a long row of other questions that never have been answered stood also before federal and local operatives investigating the tragic mystery.

Ransom Never Paid Peter's headless body, bound in wire, the hands and feet also gone, was washed upon the shores of Long Island Sound late yesterday—three months and more from the day he disappeared.

A ransom payment of \$60,000 had been demanded originally by his kidnapers. It finally was whittled down to \$30,000—a sum the father, Murray Levine, a New York city lawyer, stood ready to pay, as he waited sadly for a "contact" that never came.

So much was unknown that the investigators seized today upon every meager scrap of a clue.

Dropped At Sea? As the broken Levine family held brief and private funeral services, police and federal agents meticulously went over geodetic charts of Long Island Sound and studied the record of tides and winds for several days after the date of 12-year-old Peter's disappearance—Feb. 24.

They emerged from their charts, said Police Detective Geo. Reitenberger, with but one agreed conclusion—that Peter's body had been dropped at sea, either from rowboat or yacht.

Thus, a check of all boathouses in this vicinity was begun at once. As to suspects, said Reitenberger, disconsolately shrugging his shoulders, there was none.

A painstaking search for the (Continued on Page Two)

Crooked Lake Trip Marred By Tragedy For Chicago Party

Hastings, Mich., May 30 (AP)—A Memorial Day week-end outing of four Chicago young people ended tragically today when one of the group drowned in Crooked Lake, 24 miles southwest of here.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Caley said the victim was Raymond John Seaman, 25, of Chicago, who, the officer said after questioning the man's companions, had dived from a motorboat to go swimming.

After a short time Seaman began shouting for help, Caley said the others told him, but sank before they could reach him. Caley said the survivors related that Seaman had insisted on "going swimming," and that they "cut" the engine before his dive into the water.

City Celebrates Memorial Day



With flags flying in parade as shown above, Escanaba celebrated Memorial Day yesterday. The patriotic organizations of the city joined for ceremonies throughout the day, beginning with a parade down Ludington street beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

The parade was followed by a program at the Ludington park bandstand, with an address by William J. Miller, Delta county prosecuting attorney. Other features of the program were a reading by Oscar Brown, Woman's Relief corps ritual by Mrs. R. C. Shiner, Spanish-American veterans' ritual by Fred Cram, Legion Auxiliary ritual by Mrs. William Peary, Legion ritual by Commander Emmett Kauphusman and selections by the municipal band.

Marching in the parade were the Legion drum and bugle corps, firing squad and color guard, veterans and ex-service men including members of the Legion, DAV, YFW and Spanish-American veterans, The Sons of American Legion, Boy Scouts of America, Escanaba high school band, Girl Scouts and All-American girls took part in the parade.

The oldest man in the ranks was R. B. Jensen, local veteran of the Indian wars of 1855, 1856 and 1887. Archie Wood was Officer of the Day.

Memorial services for soldiers who lost their lives in the World War were conducted at Lake View cemetery and St. Joseph and St. Anne's cemeteries. Services for sailors were held at the waterfront of Ludington park.

Accidents Take 250 Lives Over Holiday

(By The Associated Press) Violent deaths took at least 250 lives in the United States during the extended, 72-hour Memorial day "week-end," but the holiday period still seemed safer than in 1937.

With 45 states reporting, the death toll yesterday lagged far behind last year's three-day toll of 356.

Traffic accidents, as usual, accounted for the bulk of fatalities—149; but the opening of the outdoor sports season also brought 58 drownings. Fire killed ten and miscellaneous accidents caused 33 other deaths.

Five members of a negro miner's family of eight at Manchester, Ky., were drowned when a cloudburst swept away their home and the other three members were missing.

War Dead Honored; Vandenberg Gives Gettysburg Speech

(By The Associated Press) Across the nation—On the hallowed battlefields of Gettysburg and Antietam, in tree-shaded country towns and great metropolitan centers—tens of thousands of Americans yesterday (Monday) observed the 70th annual Memorial Day in homage to men who died on the field of battle.

Graves of the war dead bloomed afresh, flags flew at half-staff and "taps" signaled a requiem to dead heroes.

In New York, only 12 Civil War veterans—the oldest 86, the youngest 90, with a combined age total of 1,107 years—marched with faltering step on Riverside Drive. Two others, too enfeebled by age to join their comrades, watched from the reviewing stand. Last year there were 15.

Thousands Watch Parade More than 100,000 spectators braved chill winds sweeping down the Hudson river to witness the parade.

In Times Square, ceremonies were held at the statue of the late Rev. Francis P. Duffy, famed "fighting priest," chaplain of the 69th regiment during the World War.

Mrs. Julia Cantacuzene, of Washington, D. C., granddaughter of General U. S. Grant, participated in the parade services.

President Roosevelt passed a quiet day at his Hyde Park, N. Y. (Continued on Page Two)

MISSING GIRL, 4, SAFE AT HOME

North Tonawanda, N. Y., May 30. (AP)—Betty Jane Hobbs, four, object of police search for 10 days, came home today, and the Goundry street neighborhood turned Memorial Day into a jubilee.

Friends and relatives jammed the Hobbs home all day and tiny Betty Jane, dressed in white, was the center of interest.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Anna LeGare, who took the child to Coolville, O., last week, remained in jail here. Police Chief Frederick Hoefert announced she would be arraigned tomorrow on a state charge of kidnaping.

Police Officers Edward Kasbaum and Emil Greszkowski, who returned Betty Jane from Coolville, where Mrs. LeGare reportedly held the child with her sister, reported to Hoefert that Mrs. LeGare had made arrangements three weeks ago to bring "her daughter, Gloria," to visit her sister.

The sister, Mrs. Charles Gillilan, at whose home Betty Jane was found yesterday, told them she had a letter from her sister three weeks ago, which said she was bringing her daughter to visit.

She told her the child's name was Gloria, Mrs. Gillilan said. "Walking into the Goundry street home of the Hobbs early today, Betty shook her sleeping brother Donald and cried: "Come on, x x x don't you know we're home?" Ellsworth Hobbs, her father, who hadn't slept since she disappeared May 20, said: "Now we're going to celebrate."

CAST SORTED OUT FOR 1940 VOTE BATTLE

ROOSEVELT EXPECTS SHOWDOWN FOR NEW DEAL

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, May 30 (AP)—Step by step the Democratic party that in 1936 swept the nation on a scale never before recorded in American political history is moving toward an internal crisis in 1940 no less dramatic than the policy rift in Republican ranks in 1912 that ended 15 years of Republican sway in Washington.

State by state, the slow-moving and ponderous political machinery of this year's party primaries is sorting out the cast for the big 1940 show. And item by item, bill by bill, message by message, President Roosevelt is writing the lines and preparing the issues around which the drama will turn.

Farley Keeps Busy That he both expects and welcomes a party showdown then on the social and economic policies that make up the new deal is indicated by every step he has taken or countenanced in the way of administration intervention in state primaries.

For months, administration political aides from harmony-minded Postmaster General Farley down to the most bitter deal advocate of die-hard combat with party foes—have been dismissing the 1938 campaigning as merely a prelude to 1940.

There can be small doubt that, for those in the inner new deal circles, the major interest in the 1938 contests lies in 1940 potentials. Administration strategists undoubtedly take far greater interest in what the primary may mean in connection with the new deal's possession of the party machinery than in the effect on the holding of the present number of congressional seats.

Leaders Embarrassed While they are not disposed to risk loss of working majorities the fact remains that the top-heavy, discord-inviting majorities in both house and senate have proved in fact an embarrassment more than an aid to presidential leadership.

Without question, a considerable loss of seats to the Republicans would cause few regrets at the White House if it could exercise some form of selection regarding the Democrats kept in office. And so far as senatorial primaries are concerned, a process of administration selection is obviously at work, and as obviously is increasing the bitterness of the party strife.

It is helping along materially toward a 1940 party crisis. Whatever parallels there may be between the liberal-conservative Republican break-up of 1912 and the possible Democratic split of 1940, President Roosevelt has a distinct advantage over his distant Kinsman, Theodore Roosevelt, who led his Bull Moose followers out of a Republican national convention to form the Progressive party. Republican old guard organizations controlled that convention through federal and sufficient state power to "steam roller" it into renomination of President Taft.

Tax Bill Dodged It is already clear that the administration is playing in this year's Democratic primaries for 1940 convention control to make the anti-new dealers take the walk, if there is to be a bolt. Behind the scenes of every Democratic primary contest to date that is the real stake, direct or indirect. It tends to make control of the 1940 Democratic convention and of the party organization more important in some new deal eyes than net in congressional or state elections next November.

As playwright for whatever is to develop on the 1940 Democratic party stage, President Roosevelt (Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 30. (AP)—A collision of two automobiles threw Mrs. Edna Lawrence, 60, of Flint, who was returning home from a holiday week-end in Kalamazoo, into the air.

Her husband, Edgar, and their son, Lee, were taken to Borgess hospital here unconscious. A daughter, Ione, also was injured. Miss Rose McKissick, 46, of Chicago, who drove the other car, escaped injury but a companion, Marie Ehmke, Chicago, suffered a fractured pelvis and back.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to locally fresh winds, mostly southeasterly; generally fair Tuesday on Ontario, partly cloudy to cloudy on Erie, with showers on central and west portions.

UPPER LAKES: Mostly moderate east to southeast winds; much cloudiness Tuesday, with showers on Michigan and extreme western Superior.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, local showers Tuesday or Tuesday night and on Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness, showers Wednesday and in west Tuesday or Tuesday night; not much change in temperature.

Mrs. Barker's Case Is Ready For Jury

Detroit, May 30 (AP)—Opposing counsel in the murder trial of Mrs. Julia M. Barker were ready tonight for closing arguments tomorrow before a circuit court jury which has heard testimony for two weeks.

The jury, which will decide on Mrs. Barker's guilt or innocence in the shooting Jan. 15 of her business partner, Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, is expected to receive the case early Wednesday.

Mrs. Barker, calm and seemingly confident of acquittal, received friends and her attorney in jail visits today.

Four Mothers Get \$100,000 Each In Toronto's Odd Stork Derby

Toronto, May 30 (Canadian Press)—The four winning Toronto mothers in the fantastic "Millar stork derby" were paid off today at the rate of \$111,111.11 per child.

The four women, adjudged by the court as tying first place winners, had fortunes of \$100,000 apiece deposited to their accounts, their nine children each in the ten-year period ending Oct. 31, 1936.

Two other contestants who had failed to establish their claims in court received \$12,500 each on condition they drop pending appeals, and the four big winners agreed to let this \$25,000 go.

Announcement of the pay-off was made by the executors of the will of Charles Vance Millar, eccentric lawyer who decreed that the bulk of his estate should go to the Toronto mother bearing the most children in the ten years.

HOUSE VACATED BY SCHUSCHNIGG

Austria's Ex-Chancellor Leaves With German Secret Police

Vienna, May 30. (AP)—They were breaking up housekeeping today at Belvedere castle, which until Saturday night "was the home of fallen Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg.

Blonde Countess Vera Fugger Von Babenhausen, Schuschnigg's 34-year-old fiancée, directed removal of furniture while speculation centered on the whereabouts of the ex-chancellor.

Schuschnigg left the castle Saturday night in company of German secret police. His destination was learned reliably to have been "somewhere north."

The countess, who followed him shortly in another car, returned today to supervise the removal of Schuschnigg's belongings.

CONGRESS AT NICE

Budapest, May 30 (AP)—The permanent Eucharistic committee, presided over by Bishop Thomas L. Heylen of Namur, decided to hold the 1940 Eucharistic congress at Nice, France. The 34th assembly of the biennial congress closed here yesterday.

Alabama 5, Arizona 2, Arkansas 5, California 13, Colorado 6, Connecticut 5, Delaware 2, Florida 4, Georgia 4, Idaho 2, Illinois 22, Indiana 7, Iowa 5, Kansas 3, Kentucky 5, Louisiana 2, Maine 8, Maryland 3, Massachusetts 7, Michigan 9, Minnesota 6, Mississippi 1, Missouri 8, Montana 1, Nebraska 5, New Hampshire 1, New Jersey 6, New Mexico 4, New York 13, North Carolina 3, North Dakota 1, Ohio 18, Oklahoma 11, Oregon 8, Pennsylvania 17, Rhode Island 1, South Carolina 2, Tennessee 1, Texas 12, Utah 1, Vermont 2, Virginia 2, Washington 1, Wisconsin 8, Wyoming 1.

Monticello, Ind., May 30. (AP)—Louis Novak, 31, of Philadelphia, one of 16 drivers taking new automobiles from Detroit to Okla-homa City, was killed today when his car over-turned east of here.

# AKRON'S RUBBER STRIKE SETTLED

### Agreement Made With Union; Workers Will Return Today

Akron, O., May 30 (AP)—Leaders of Goodyear local of the United Rubber Workers announced tonight that nearly 3,000 union members voted by a ratio of nine to one to end the strike at Goodyear Tire and Rubber company and return to work tomorrow.

It was a voice vote.

Allan Haywood, New York C.I.O. leader, addressed the union members and urged acceptance of the recommendations of the executive board which sought approval of concessions made by the company and return to work.

"Use your heads, rather than your emotions," he said.

Other union leaders, including John House, Goodyear local president, spoke urging the members to approve the board action.

A union official said the picket line would be withdrawn.

The company plant is scheduled to open at 6 a. m.

A statement issued by the executive board said the company has pledged "to our committee to take immediate steps to conclude a written agreement with the local union."

"Therefore, because outstanding grievances have been settled, and because the company has pledged itself to conclude a written contract with the union, we hereby declare the present stoppage of work ended and advise all Goodyear local members to return to work on their regular shifts."

# Train Wrecked by Bombs in Seething Mexico



Blasted off the track by bombs, thought to be of rebel origin, the Mexican train, above, is shown as it lay in wreckage at La Borregueta. The force of the explosion was so great that many were injured and the locomotive was thrown 50 feet from the rails. Government troops hurried to the vicinity as a brief, but devastating burst of revolutionary spirit, sponsored by Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, continued to spread. Reports differed as to Cedillo's whereabouts.

# War Dead Honored; Vandenberg Gives Gettysburg Speech

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home prior to his departure for the capital.

In Ohio, the state acted to make certain that there will be no forgotten veterans' graves. Carl Watson, Ohio administrator, said 600 WPA workers would devote the next six months plotting the locations of an estimated 300,000 veterans' graves, financed by \$461,000 in federal funds and \$22,950 in state funds.

Watson said WPA workers would index and map the sites of graves of all veterans of all American conflicts.

Another Crisis Here

At historic Gettysburg, Pa., standing beside the marble monument where Lincoln pledged that "Government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from this earth," Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said the United States has come to "another Gettysburg."

He said the crisis this time was civil, not military, and warned that "those who try to trade liberty for security" might lose both.

Sons and daughters of the third and fourth generation since Robert E. Lee and his grey-clad hosts pressed north led the procession to the spot where Lincoln delivered his address.

In Washington, Senator David I. Walsh (D-Mass.) delivered the main address at the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

In St. Louis, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri dedicated a new \$300,000 soldiers memorial.

In West Virginia, Gov. Homer A. Holt accepted for the state a statue of the Confederate General R. S. Garnett, reputedly the first officer killed in the war between the states. It is situated at Corrick's Ford battlefield.

**LINCOLN QUOTED**

Gettysburg, Pa., May 30 (AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, addressing a Memorial Day throng of thousands on this historic battlefield, warned today that the nation faces "another Gettysburg."

The Michigan senator said that this time "the crisis is civil—not military."

Vandenberg delivered the nation's tribute to those who died at Gettysburg 75 years ago amid

# surroundings bristling with preparations for a final reunion of the Union and Confederate soldiers, June 23 to July 6.

Lincoln's immortal words of three-quarters of a century ago were echoed with Vandenberg's assertion that "those who try to trade liberty for security" might lose both.

Vandenberg spoke from a platform close to the marble monument where Lincoln stood when he held a war-weary audience that conflict was being fought to test whether this nation, or any nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," could long endure.

**Procession Mile Long**

The senator's address climaxed a day of colorful activity on the 25-mile preserve, hallowed by the thousands of Union and Confederate soldiers that gave their lives in battle.

A mile-long procession marched to the national cemetery for the verbal tribute. It began in the town square in front of the modern hostelry which replaced the old McClellan house, where Lincoln reputedly wrote his Gettysburg address.

Led by school children and a car containing Adams county's only four Union survivors, the procession wound through the brightly-bunting town, past the house of Jennie Wade, the only woman civilian killed during the battle, and on to the cemetery.

Crowd, estimated at 6,500 by Paul Roy, secretary of the Gettysburg Memorial commission, heard Vandenberg declare that the Constitution must be preserved to "safeguard Lincoln's pledge and democracy."

**Tents Erected**

"One present breach in the dike of the Constitution—inconsequential though it may seem at the moment—can lose the final flood," he asserted.

"If the Constitution needs change, it can properly be changed only by the people themselves. Any other change is treason—treason to American inheritance and treason to Gettysburg—treason to Memorial Day."

Earlier in the day, 500 Adams county school children decorated the hundreds of marble headstones in the national cemetery with red and white roses.

The Memorial Day visitors and marchers saw the preparations for a final encampment of the last surviving veterans of the blue and gray. Approximately half of the 2,000 tents which will shelter the men who marched with Lee and Meade in the sixties have been erected.

Officials in charge of the 75th anniversary celebration expect an attendance of 100,000 per day during the reunion week. The greatest throng is expected July 3, when President Roosevelt is to dedicate an eternal light peace memorial.

# FLEXIBLE BILL FAVORED FOR WAGES, HOURS

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a year of the board's administration. There would not be an industry in the country paying less than 25 cents an hour, while mostly they would be paying 40 cents an hour."

The issue of the north-south differential cut so deeply that before the bill could be sent to conference, southern representation on the conference committee had to be provided. Otherwise, southern opponents of the legislature were threatening to move the bill back to the labor committee, or to conduct an outright filibuster against any further action upon it. Senators Ellender (D-La.) and Pepper (D-Fla.) were named conferees.

Aside from the wage hour issue, just one more major controversy had to be settled before adjournment—the \$3,000,000 appropriation bill supplying funds for President Roosevelt's lending-spending program. Senate leaders expected a vote in their chamber by Thursday or Friday. Already approved by the house, this bill, too, goes next to conference.

# DECISION DUE TODAY

Washington, May 30 (AP)—The supreme court is expected to decide tomorrow whether the National Labor Relations Board can recall its orders after litigation to test them has been filed with a federal circuit court.

In its final session of an eight-month term, the tribunal also is expected to announce whether it will reconsider an April 25 decision condemning procedure followed by Secretary Wallace when he reduced fees charged by commission men at the Kansas City stockyards.

The two cases are interrelated. The labor board litigation, involving specifically the Republic Steel corporation, grew out of the Kansas City stockyards opinion.

After the tribunal had held that the commission men had not been given a fair hearing by Secretary Wallace, the labor board decided to withdraw from circuit courts litigation affecting its orders against Republic Steel, the Ford Motor company and other concerns. The labor board wished to adopt new procedure in order to avoid possible supreme court criticism.

But the third circuit court of appeals at Philadelphia declined to permit withdrawal of the Republic Steel case. It said the steel corporation had appealed from a board order directing the reinstatement of striking employees and the board was required to file a transcript of the record and to proceed with the litigation.

The board then asked the supreme court for a writ of mandamus to compel the circuit court to take the requested action.

In asking reconsideration of the Kansas City stockyards case, Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, the government's spokesman before the supreme court, joined Secretary Wallace in contending the tribunal had reversed an earlier decision in the same case.

# MEXICAN REBEL ARMY QUASHED

### Leader Cedillo Still at Large; Propaganda Plant Captured

San Luis Potosi, Mexico, May 30 (AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas tonight declared the rebellion of ex-General Saturnino Cedillo and his peasant followers had been stamped out by the swift concentration of federal troops in San Luis Potosi state.

"The pacification of San Luis is an accomplished fact," said the chief executive at the headquarters he set up here May 18 to direct suppression of Cedillo's insurgent movement.

Though Cedillo was still at large, Cardenas declared only small impotent bands of rebels remained in the central Mexican hills and they "constitute no military problem for the government."

When and if Cedillo is captured, the president said Mexican laws would take care of his former minister of agriculture.

Persons close of the president asserted he would not ask the death penalty for Cedillo, former governor and "strong man" of San Luis Potosi.

Military sources disclosed a government cavalry unit, which last week nearly captured Cedillo, was pushing into the hills above his ranch and had found some of the rebel chieftain's belongings.

A small printing plant used for composing rebel propaganda was said to have been among the material captured.

# State Political Gossip

### Democratic Leaders Seek Big Detroit Hall for State Convention

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press)

Lansing—Party leaders are planning big things for the Democratic state convention scheduled to be held in Detroit Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The state central committee has been called by Edward J. Fry, chairman, to meet in Lansing Tuesday to authorize the call for county conventions and the time and place for the state convention.

Fry will recommend Detroit as the convention city, and to give others besides the delegates ring-side seats, he wants to engage the Olympia for the occasion. United States Senator Prentiss M. Brown undoubtedly will act as temporary and permanent chairman.

"Personally I feel we should have around 1,000 delegates but no split votes," Fry said. "For that reason I am going to ask the committee to engage the Olympia for the convention and that will give us plenty of seating capacity for party workers who happen not to be delegates."

If Fry's program goes through, county conventions will elect delegates to the state convention Sept. 17, four days after the primary. Nowiki will make Up Mind About Future.

Actually there will be little work for the convention, as it is expected all incumbents will be re-nominated. With the exception of Theodore I. Fry, treasurer, they are serving their first term. Fry is serving a third term.

The primaries will take place Sept. 13, when the Democratic voters will choose their candidates for governor and lieutenant governor.

This phase of the political picture seems to be a little messy at present. Leo J. Nowiki of Detroit, lieutenant governor, has failed to make up his mind whether he will be a candidate to succeed himself or oppose Gov. Murphy for the gubernatorial nomination. Recently nonjuring petitions went out for Nowiki for governor and Speaker George A. Schroeder, Detroit Democrat, again announced he would seek the nomination for lieutenant governor.

Schroeder made it known several weeks ago he would run for Nowiki's place, but James A. Farley, postmaster general, came to Michigan to address the postmasters association meeting in Benton Harbor, so Schroeder again took occasion to say he would run.

It was kind of cute the way he did it, too. He wrote a letter to T. Thomas Thatcher, clerk of the house of representatives, announcing his candidacy at the time he was hobnobbing with the party head men, including Farley, several candidates for appointment to the federal bench in the eastern district of Michigan, Gov. Murphy, and a few others.

Schroeder is afraid of Third Term Jinx

Friends close to Murphy are inclined to believe that when the smoke has cleared away Nowiki will be seeking his old job along with Schroeder, and if that occurs an outstate man probably will step in and grab the nomination.

Schroeder was the first Detroit-er to serve as speaker of the house for about 40 years. He lined up enough strength to win the first election by presiding at the alleged joint convention of the 18 party workers for vote fraud, 5 of whom still are in prison, including Senator Anthony J. Wilkowski of Detroit and Elmer B. O'Hara, former chairman of the state committee and Wayne county clerk.

Martin R. Bradley of Hermansville, now collector of customs of Detroit, was speaker in 1933-34, but declined to serve as presiding officer in the so-called joint convention.

Throughout Michigan's history, no member of the house has been elected speaker for three successive terms. Schroeder is afraid of the jinx which is one of his reasons for looking for the job as presiding officer of the senate. He believes two terms as speaker is the maximum.

If nominated and elected lieutenant governor, Schroeder promises a liberal administration.

# CAST SORTED OUT FOR 1940 VOTE BATTLE

(Continued From Page One)

added a new touch in his novel handling of the tax revision bill. He let it become law by default, without his signature; but put the insurgent Democrats in congress, particularly those in the senate, on notice that when they forced the first round when they forced through drastic modification of new deal business levies. The question will be up again in congress next year and in 1939—and very much up in 1940, along with labor, anti-monopoly, hydro-electric power and kindred issues.

That presidential edict helps fill in the picture of the 1938 campaign preliminaries as indicating a party crisis in 1940. It does not smack of a party-peace-at-any-price attitude at the White House, now or in 1940.

# Cheboygan Airport Crash Kills Pilot And His Passenger

Cheboygan, Mich., May 30 (AP)—Bodies of an airplane pilot and his companion, who died yesterday when their plane plunged into Mullet lake, were sent today to their homes in Oshtemo, O.

The pilot and owner of the airplane, and Robert E. Riley, had just taken off from the Cheboygan airport when the accident occurred Sunday afternoon before the eyes of dozens of horrified witnesses.

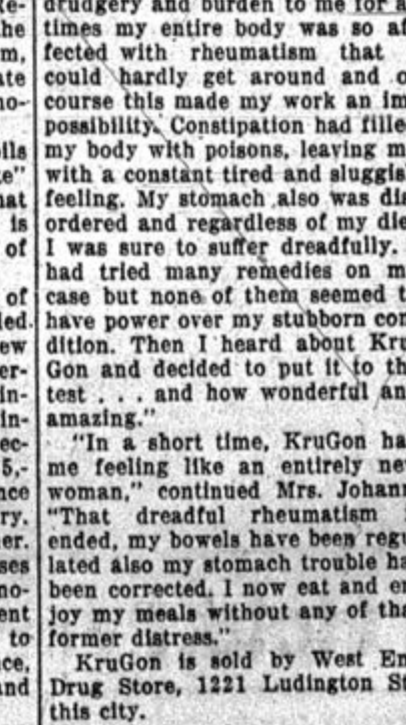
Coming out of a loop, the pilot attempted to bank close to the lake surface. Apparently one wing struck the water 200 yards from shore. The plane was virtually demolished by the impact and the wreckage, with the men trapped in it, sank in eight feet of water.

The bodies were recovered half an hour later.

# Rheumatism Driven From Her System; KruGon A Blessing

Could Hardly Get About Or Do Her Work the Pain Was So Severe; Now Eats Without Former Distress

"Only similar sufferers can know my joy in receiving such wonderful benefits from this new KruGon," said Mrs. Nora Johann, Route No. 1, Summerfield, Ill. (near Alton). "My life was a



MRS. NORA JOHANN

drudgery and burden to me for at times my entire body was so affected with rheumatism that I could hardly get around and of course this made my work an impossibility. Constipation had filled my body with poisons, leaving me with a constant tired and sluggish feeling. My stomach also was disordered and regardless of my diet I was sure to suffer dreadfully. I had tried many remedies on my case but none of them seemed to have power over my stubborn condition. Then I heard about KruGon and decided to put it to the test. . . . and how wonderful and

"In a short time, KruGon had me feeling like an entirely new woman," continued Mrs. Johann. "That dreadful rheumatism is ended, my bowels have been regulated also my stomach trouble has been corrected. I now eat and enjoy my meals without any of that former distress."

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

# SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"It's our neighbor, Jenkins, trying to give away a lot of messy fish. Let's not answer the door."

# Spanish Loyalists Give Up Key City To Insurgent Army

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontiers), May 30 (AP)—Spanish insurgents late today entered Mora de Rubielos, next to the last line of government defenses dominating the important Teruel-Mediterranean highway.

Launching a general offensive, the insurgents took the town after a temporary setback at the hands of a government force 16 miles southeast of Teruel, and reported sweeping gains elsewhere along the 56 mile long east-west Teruel-Albocacer front.

Government brigades were reported falling back both to the right, left and center of the line.

By taking Mora de Rubielos the insurgents gained domination of a strategic communications center and a network of roads connecting with the main Teruel-Sagunto-Valencia highway, eight miles to the south.

The insurgent offensive came as a lightning stroke after one of their cavalry units was defeated by a small government force on the south side of the highway at La Claveira hill, 16 miles southwest of Valencia.

# Founder Of Dossin Food Company Dies

Detroit, May 30 (AP)—Ernest J. Dossin, founder and president of Dossin's Food Products, Inc., died at his home here today. He was 72 years old.

A native of Detroit, Mr. Dossin started his business 45 years ago by dealing in wholesale pickles. The business prospered and he added other food products and soft drinks. The firm's products are sold now throughout Michigan.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday.

(Interesting news! See Classified Page.)

# Cousin Of Amelia Has Narrow Escape In Airplane Crash

Indianapolis, May 30 (AP)—Cecelia Earhart, 34, of Toledo, O., a cousin of Amelia Earhart, narrowly escaped death in an airplane crash here today while returning to Toledo. She was taken to a hospital with a brain concussion and face cuts.

Her famous aviatrix cousin was lost in the Pacific ocean last summer on a "round-the-world" flight.

The dual-control ship Miss Earhart was flying with her instructor, Earl Adams of Toledo, fell in a vacant lot, just missing two houses.

Miss Earhart, trying to get in flying hours toward her pilot's license, was guiding the plane when the motor stopped.

Adams, cut and bruised, went on to Toledo in another plane. Miss Earhart stayed in the hospital here.

A new ordinance map of the county of Surrey, England, with a scale of 25 inches to the mile, shows every building more than 10 feet square.

**AT THE THEATRES**

**DELFT**  
Today Last Times  
2:30-25c - 10c  
7:00 - 9:00  
Adults . . . . . 35c  
Students . . . . . 25c  
- Note Evening Prices -

**MICHIGAN**  
Today Last Times  
Note—  
No Matinee Today  
7:00 - 9:00  
25c - 15c - 10c

**MARK TWAIN'S BELOVED STORY**  
**THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER**  
Also—  
Cartoon & Novelty

**It Will Find A Place Deep, Deep In Your Heart!**  
From America's romantic yesterday storms 1938's most stirring human drama! A great spectacle . . . a greater thrill!

**OF HUMAN HEARTS**  
Walter Huston - James Stewart  
Beulah Bondi - Guy Kibbee  
Also—**N E W S**

# JOSEPH VINCENT PASSES AWAY

### Pioneer Wilson Resident Called by Death at Age of 87

Joseph Vincent, 87, pioneer resident of Wilson, died Monday morning at 5:30 o'clock at his home, his death following a three months' illness, caused by ailments resulting from his advanced age.

Mr. Vincent was born in Louisville, Province of Quebec, Canada, February 26, 1851, and came to the United States when he was twenty-one years old. He lived in Chippewa Falls, Wis., from 1872 until 1880 and moved to Wilson in 1881, residing there from that time until his death. His marriage took place in St. Francis Xavier church, Spalding, in April, 1890.

He was a devout member of the St. Francis Xavier parish and active in church affairs.

The body was taken to the Boyle Funeral parlors at Bark River to be prepared for burial and will be returned to the family home this noon. Services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, CST, at St. Francis Xavier church. Rev. Fr. Joseph Dapper officiating at the requiem high mass and burial will be in the family lot in Spalding cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Georgiana Vincent, five sons, Victor, Fred, William and John of Wilson, and Ell of Escanaba; three daughters, Mrs. John Krebs, Escanaba; Mrs. Joseph Lang, Sheboygan, Wis.; and Mrs. Hans Nelson, of Spalding. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Telephone Vincent, Louisville, Canada; Mrs. Exilda Bellville, Wilson; Mrs. Malvina Lafleur, Louisville, Canada; Mrs. Armada Lessard, St. Armand, Canada. There are also twenty-one grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

## Off To Bermuda



Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gessner of Escanaba, Mich., aboard the Furness liner Queen of Bermuda, off for a wedding trip amid the clear waters. Mrs. Gessner is the former Doris Lindeman, daughter of Edward C. Lindeman of High Bridge, N. J. Mr. Gessner is son of Herman Gessner of Escanaba, Mich. (Ella Barnett Photo)

## DELTA COUNTY GETS \$19,199

### Highway Department Pays \$2,000,000 in Gas Tax Returns

A voucher for \$19,199 was turned over to the auditor general of the state of Michigan last week, to cover the first half payment of gasoline tax returns to Delta county for the maintenance of former township roads. Vouchers turned over to the auditor general totalled \$2,000,000.

The current payment brought the total amount returned to local governmental units from state highway revenues to date this year to \$12,223,762.

Vouchers for other Upper Peninsula counties were: Alger, \$13,890.67; Dickinson, \$12,727.25; Menominee, \$30,353.45; Schoolcraft, \$8,151.06; Marquette, \$34,769.17.

The money will be forwarded to Delta County Treasurer Ralph R. Olsen, who will apportion it to the highway department and townships of the county according to their allotments.

## Elwart LaMarche Dies At Oshkosh

A message was received Monday morning by Mrs. Alfred Woolcock of 207 North Fourteenth street, telling of the death Sunday of her nephew, Elwart LaMarche, of Oshkosh, Wis., a former resident of this city, and a son of Mrs. John Gaffney of Chicago, who, before her marriage, was Irene Burns of Escanaba.

No details were given in the message.

Funeral services are to be held Wednesday morning at Iron River, and burial will be made there. Mr. LaMarche, who was 23 years of age, is survived by his mother, one brother, Clarence and one sister, Mrs. Stanley Davidson, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolcock, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Anna Kirkpatrick of this city and Mrs. William Temple of River Falls will attend the services.

## Old and Young Vets Talk It Over



R. B. Jensen (left), 85, who was the oldest veteran in the Memorial Day celebration yesterday is shown above as he exchanged war experiences with Emmett Kauphusman, commander of Cloverland post of the American Legion. Jensen fought in the first and longest war waged by our country—the war with the Indians—which began soon after the first settlers landed in America and was not ended until 1887. He fought in 1885, 1886 and 1887 against tribes in Texas, Arizona and Georgia. Kauphusman is a veteran of the World War, the most recent conflict of the United States.

## Press Beats Radio In Delta County, Survey Discloses

Washington, D. C.—Only when the president makes a "fireside chat" is any radio program tuned in by as many Delta county families as are reached daily by the Escanaba Press.

This is the conclusion to be drawn from a report just completed by the Joint Committee on Radio Research, considered in connection with radio audience studies made by the Columbia Broadcasting system.

The Joint Committee on Radio Research, sponsored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies, the Association of National Advertisers, and the National Association of Broadcasters, gives in its report just issued an estimate of the number of families having radio sets, for each county in the country. For Delta county the figure is 6,740.

At least 4 per cent of these sets, the report states, will be out of order at any given time. Another ten per cent will be turned off, even when such an important program as a presidential "chat" is on the air. This leaves 5,796 as the maximum number of Delta county families that may be expected to be listening to the radio at any one time.

But all of these radio sets won't be tuned to a single program, even when the president is on the air. With more than 400 of the nation's approximately 600 stations carrying a presidential talk, the president admittedly has the largest radio audience ever assembled in the country. It has been estimated his audience will

comprise from 75 to 90 per cent of all sets turned on at the time. CBS officials expressed the opinion the 90 per cent figure was an "absolute maximum," and admitted that it would be a rare program that would reach 75 per cent of radio listeners.

On this 75 per cent basis, the largest number of families in Delta county that could be expected to have their sets tuned to any one program other than a presidential "fireside chat" would be 4,340.

Total circulation of the Escanaba Daily Press as of January 1, 1938, the same date for which the joint committee's estimates were made, is reported by Editor and Publisher as 7,669. The Press circulation in Delta county is over 6,000. Averaging almost five persons per subscriber-family, the news of the Press goes to nearly 30,000 persons.

### FRATERNAL

**Delta Lodge Meeting**  
A special communication of Delta Lodge No. 195 will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening to confer the Master Mason degree. Refreshments will be served afterward. All Masons are urged by the worshipful master to be present.

In Samatra, the Batak dentist does his work in the open market with the patient lying flat on his back.

**E and B STEINIE BEER**  
IS ALWAYS REFRESHING

Richard & Becker Brewing Co., Inc., Detroit

## U. P. OFFICERS TO HOLD MEET

### Pistol Tourney Will Be Discussed at Parley in St. Ignace

Plans for the participation by state troopers, city police and sheriff's officers in the pistol shooting tournament at the Upper Peninsula State Fair will be discussed at the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Association of Law Enforcement Officers in St. Ignace June 3.

The tournament will be held August 9 to 14. Work was started yesterday on the excavating of the site of the pistol range at the state fair grounds here.

Sheriff William McCauley, Prosecutor Harold D. Beaton and State Police Sergeant Carl W. Robertson of St. Ignace are making arrangements for the law enforcement officers meeting. A banquet will be held at the Nicolet hotel in the evening.

## Escanaba Smelt To Get Publicity At Frisco Meet

Charles H. Starkweather, Beaver Dam, Wis., district chairman of the "On to Frisco" committee of Escanaba, calling on officers of the Kiwanis club to arrange a stunt to be staged at the Kiwanis International convention at San Francisco the latter part of June.

The Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district is planning to put on a stunt to show the leading activities of the region. Wisconsin will have a girl, representing the Dairy Queen, while Escanaba will get some publicity for its smelt run. A girl, attired in pirate costume similar to that worn by Queen Jeanne Mickelson, will appear on the stage in the San Francisco auditorium.

With more than 11,000 members, the daisy family depends on bees for fertilization.

## OBITUARY

**MISS. JOHN DEGNAN**  
Funeral services, largely attended, were held for Mrs. John Degnan Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating at the requiem high mass.

St. Patrick's choir, Mrs. Walter O'Connell director, with Mrs. William Ramspeck at the organ, sang the music of the mass. The offertory solo, "Ave Verum" was sung by Frank Hira and as the body was being taken from the church Mrs. John Kress sang "Rose of the Cross."

Burial was made in St. Joseph's cemetery in the family lot. Honorary pallbearers, members of Holy Family Court, W. C. O. F., were Mesdames Robert McGinn, Joseph Collins, Mary Kelly, Chas. Molloy, Nora Carr and James Powers. Active pallbearers were James Anzalone, Archie D'Amour, John M. Trotter, Felix Norman, William Shepper and Coleman Nee.

John F. Degnan of South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schultek of Milwaukee, were among those attending the services.

### MATTHEW J. FOGARTY

Final rites for Matthew J. Fogarty, retired Chicago & North Western railway engineer, were held at a requiem high mass at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt officiating.

The music of the mass was sung by St. Patrick's church choir, Mrs. Walter O'Connell director, and Mrs. William Ramspeck, organist. At the offertory, William Ramspeck, Jr., sang "Ave Maria," and as the body was being taken from the church Mrs. John Kress sang "Peace Be Still Our Lord Is Dwelling."

Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers, members of the B. of L. E., were William Carroll, John McKay, Charles Chaison, Elmer Stacy, George Harvey and Charles Parisseau.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fogarty of Chicago, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Fogarty were among those attending the services.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

## Radio Around The Clock

### BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard  
New York, May 30—District champions of spelling in elementary schools become broadcasters on Tuesday at the same time that they participate in the National Spelling bee at Washington.

The bee, sponsored by 22 newspapers in 16 states, will be put on the air by WABC-CBS at 12 noon. Each newspaper is represented by a speller. The contest was first organized in 1925 by the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Highlights of the 150th general assembly of the Presbyterian church are to be broadcast from Philadelphia by WABC-CBS at 8:45 p. m. As speakers there are to be the Rev. C. Stanley Smith, missionary at Nanking, and Dr. Samuel Higginbottom, president of Allahabad Christian college at Allahabad, India.

Other speaking periods: WABC-CBS, 1. Four business and professional women who have succeeded in unusual occupations in a Girls' Service league discussion: WABC-CBS, 2:45. Current questions before the house.

Fritz Lehner, baritone of concert and opera, makes the first of three appearances in the WABC-CBS story of a song at 1:30. In the first he will be joined by Mildred Rose, soprano, and William Tarrasch, pianist.

Of the guests of the evening there will be Mario Chamlee, operatic tenor, with Al Jolson at 6:30 and Jan Peerce, tenor, with Al Peerce and Gang at 7, both programs on WABC-CBS.

The origin of the highly decorated and colorful Christmas cards can be traced to the "school pieces," or examples of penmanship prepared by schoolboys of old just before the Christmas holidays.

## Delta County Woman Prizes Paper Telling Of Civil War Tragedy

A relic of marked historical interest and one which most collectors would deem of the highest value—a copy of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, containing complete accounts and an editorial on the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln—is in the possession of Mrs. Sarah Dewar, of Bark River.

The newspaper, soiled and frayed slightly at the edges and folds after its more than 73 years of "life," during which many times it has been folded and carefully tucked away after curiosity-seekers scrutinized its interesting lines, was given to Mrs. Dewar by her mother, who had it since the day it was published.

Lincoln's assassination, it says, took place shortly before 11 p. m. on April 14, while the President and Mrs. Lincoln were at Ford's theater attending a play. To be exact, the shot, which later was found to have been fired by John Wilkes Booth, actor, and rabid secessionist, was heard at the close of the third act—ironically enough, shortly after the climax of the play, "American Cautin," was reached, as is the custom in five-act dramas.

**War Dispatches Included**  
An attempt also was made to assassinate Secretary Seward a few hours earlier in the evening and the account of this act runs concurrently in the many articles and late dispatches included in this interesting edition of the Herald.

The assassin, upon both occasions, yelled "Sic Semper Tyrannis" the motto of the state of Virginia and repeated "the South is avenged."

It is interesting to note news of developments in the closing days of the Civil war, which dispatches are included in the same newspaper.

Grant had taken Richmond and was pursuing General Lee; Sherman was preparing to "press" General Johnston, whose Confederate army was west of Raleigh, N. C. One dispatch quotes Sherman as saying he "would reach Raleigh in four days" on his now-celebrated march to the sea.

**Assassin Is Determined**  
The newspaper, billed as an extra, as indicated, came off the press at 8:10 a. m. on April 15. Immediately below the heading of "Extra" the following headlines catch the eye: "Death of the President—Further Details of the Great Crime."

By this time, 9:10 a. m. of April 15 (which dispatch apparently made the 8:15 a. m. edition), the assassin had been determined. The official dispatch from Washington says "It is now ascertained with reasonable certainty that two assassins were engaged in the horrible crime. Wilkes Booth being the one that shot the President, and the other an accomplice, whose name is not known."

It goes on further to say that "papers found in Booth's trunk" indicate "that the murder was planned before the fourth of March."

One startling dispatch, signed by Edward M. Stanton, secretary of war, reads bluntly—"Abraham Lincoln died this morning at twenty-two minutes past 7 o'clock." (Morning of April 15).

**Editorial Tells Vivid Tale**  
A two-column drawing of the beloved President also is on the front page of the Herald.

Excerpts from the editorial, which was written before his death, tell a vivid story of the tragedy. What momentous lines of American history in the making are to be found in this edition of the Herald!

The editorial is in the column next to such startling headlines as "Sherman—His Strong Army Moving x x x The March Began On The 9th Instant." The editorial opens with:

"An unlooked for and terrible calamity has befallen the nation. President Lincoln last night received a wound at the hands of an assassin, the effects of which there are no hopes of his surviving x x x The President was shot through the head. He was immediately removed, and on examining the wound, the brain was found oozing therefrom x x x He was still living at an early hour this morning, and the last melancholy parting between himself and family had taken place, his death was momentarily looked for.

**Stabbed Seward In Bed**  
"The attempt to assassinate Secretary Seward was made at an earlier hour in the evening than the attack on the President. The assailant forced his way into the sick chamber where Mr. Seward was confined to his bed, and after dealing disabling blows on the attendants, rushed to the bedside and stabbed the Secretary in the neck and breast.

"He then fled from the house, mounted a horse and escaped, making us x x x of the same exclamation, used in the President's assassination—'Sic Semper Tyrannis.'"

"The assassin had not been arrested up to the hour of our latest dispatches. Who he is is not positively known though suspicion points strongly to a certain individual."

And news dispatches, received after the editorial had been written, reveal vividly on the front page of the Herald that it was John Wilkes Booth, the actor and "rabid secessionist."

## Famous Lecturer to Address Bureau

Ironwood, Mich., May 30—Congressman Frank E. Hook Lyle F. Watts of the United States forest service, Chester M. Hovell, president of the Michigan Press association, and Cal Johnson, noted writer on the outdoors, and Raymond F. Foley, state FHA director, have accepted invitations to speak at the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau here Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11.

The principal speaker for the convention will be James Gheen of New York, famous inspirational and humorous speaker. He had previously accepted the invitation extended by George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Development Bureau.

The banquets to be held in connection with the convention will be held at the Elks club. A breakfast meeting will be held at the Curry hotel Saturday morning.

The executive committee of the Michigan Press association and Upper Peninsula members of the organization will have their annual meeting here at the same time as the Development Bureau and some of the sessions will be joint affairs.

Gheen, who will be the climax speaker of the conventions, is a public relations counsellor with a nation-wide experience and reputation as an after dinner speaker. He has been described as a business man with a keen sense of humor.

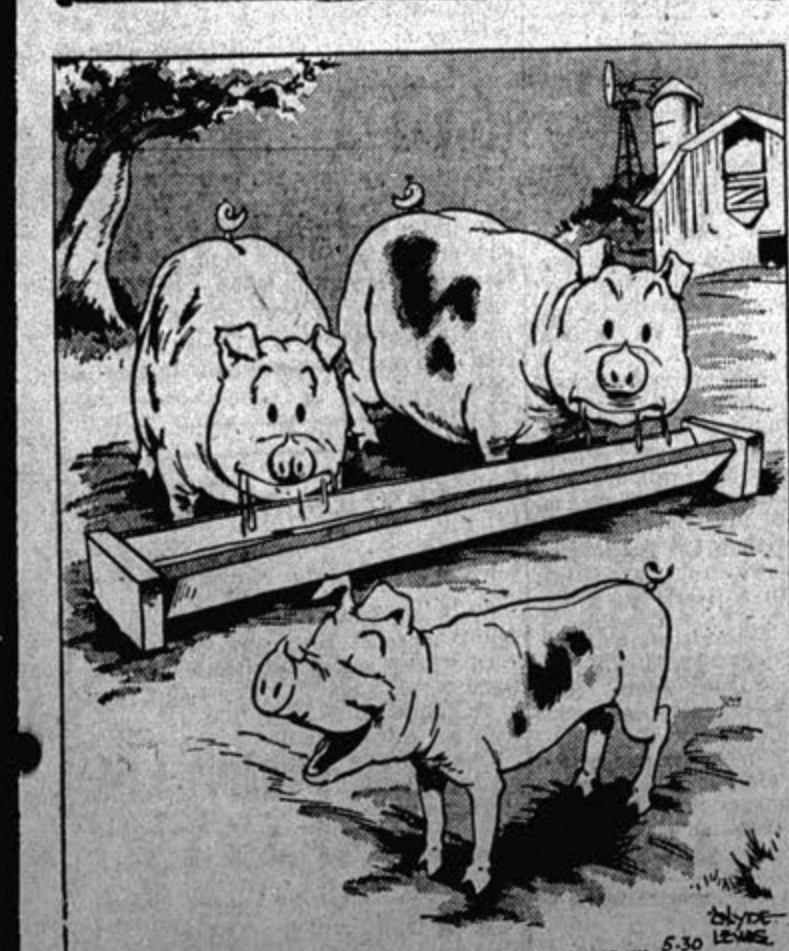
Gheen's background of business training includes newspaper work as a reporter and constructive columnist and as a feature writer; 15 years in the steel business in Coatsville, Pa., Buffalo, and Bethlehem, Pa., and many years in the civic-commercial organization field has fitted him to present a unique viewpoint on many subjects which are particularly of appealing and interesting to business men and women.

As secretary of the Chambers of Commerce of Bethlehem, Niagara Falls, Albany, and field secretary of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, he made a splendid record. He has a record of having spoken to audiences in 38 states and Canada, in 474 different cities and towns.



JAMES GHEEN

## Hold Everything!



"You can have my share—I'm on a diet. I know what happens to you fat boys!"

Drive at **LOW-COST-PER-MILE**  
with **STANDARD RED CROWN**  
THE LONG MILEAGE GASOLINE



Get this SPECIAL SUMMER GASOLINE from your STANDARD OIL DEALER

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN P. NOELTON, President and General Manager. Office located in Escanaba, Mich.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 10,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Munising and Ewenberry.

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Subscription Rates Daily by carrier, per week \$1.00; Daily by carrier, per year (in advance) \$11.00; Daily by mail, per year (in advance) \$10.00.

less misfortune and grief among workers and their families.

The First Obligation

NOTHING could more clearly illustrate the failures we make in the simple business of living than do some of the stories about the "gangs" which have come out of the depression.

An example is a recent speech given before the annual convention of sheriffs and police chiefs of Missouri. The speaker—Chief of Police Andrew McDonnell of Webster Grove, Mo.—said that the depression has actually brought about a reduction in juvenile delinquency.

Here is how it has worked out: Fathers have less work to do—in some cases no work at all—and so have spent more time about the house. In the spending of that time they have been able to get better acquainted with their sons and have given them companionship and guidance which the youngsters would not otherwise have had.

Said Chief McDonnell: "At the start of the depression, economic worry caused many fathers to neglect their sons. But now both fathers and sons have readjusted themselves, and the happy results are reflected in police records."

To prove his case, he pointed out that in 1933 there were 453 boys serving terms in the Missouri reformatory at Booneville. Last year the number was only 278.

Which makes about as interesting a sidelight on the depression and its effect on human behavior as you would care to find. And it would seem to constitute a pretty severe indictment of the great American Dad, when you stop to think about it.

Getting acquainted with his own son ought to be Number One on Dad's list of regular duties. If he can't establish the understanding and comradeship which make the lad turn instinctively to him for guidance, and can't use that situation to give the youngster the direction which will take him away from dangerous paths, he hasn't even begun to do his job as a father.

Yet it seems to be pretty clear that in a great many cases Dad hasn't been doing that. He is too busy, or he has too many worries, or he has let some kind of barrier develop between himself and his son; and until the hard hand of an economic collapse knocks him loose from some of his regular work he doesn't make himself take the time to do the thing which he should have been doing from the beginning.

That isn't true of all fathers, of course. But it is true of enough fathers to make this little speech by the Missouri police chief worth pondering over.

Have you, as a parent, been doing your most important job the way it ought to be done—or is it going to take a disaster to open your eyes to your own failure?

Strategically Located

ESCANABA has been selected by the state tax commission as the site for its Upper Peninsula branch office.

In explaining the choice of Escanaba, Chairman John N. Fegan of the commission said that this city was well located as a site for an office serving the Upper Peninsula territory. Other governmental agencies have established offices in Escanaba for the same reason.

Escanaba has been chosen by wholesale distribution concerns for locating their branch warehouses and offices. A considerable number of seamen, who are traveling the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin territory, also have established their residences here. All these developments have resulted in an appreciable increase in the community income.

Other Editors' Comments

LAW

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

Moses was presented only Ten Commandments and Woodrow Wilson delivered fourteen points to the Versailles peace conference, but legislatures of forty-three American states in regular session last year enacted 18,483 new laws. The record is a tribute to the ingenuity of the senators and representatives who from coast to coast have joyously assumed the burden of regulating other people's lives.

SLOT MACHINES AGAIN!

(Ironwood Globe)

The good people of Michigan who are opposed to the slot machine racket had better become concerned, judging from what developed at the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Liquor Vendors Association in Menominee this week.

Leonard Murray of Escanaba, association president, made this statement:

"I hope that by our next meeting we should have slot machines. It is the opinion of the majority of our members that they want them back, and the way things are lining up we will get our slot machines. The commission will pull in its horns and we will not be bothered by state police, either. The people are getting away from that narrow-minded stuff. I am sure that by next year the machines will be licensed."

Despite what Murray had to say, there will not be an influx of slot machines into Michigan providing (1) the liquor commission does not change its regulation which now prohibits the operation of slot machines in any licensed liquor or beer establishment, (2) the governor and the attorney general stand by their guns against an invasion of the slot machine syndicate and (3) last, but not least, the people of Michigan let authorities know, in no uncertain terms that they don't want the slot machines. The last is the most important, for it will influence the liquor control commission and the governor to stand by their guns.

We don't believe the people of Michigan want slot machines. If liquor and beer establishments are going to be permitted to have them, then groceries and other places of business must be allowed to have them. That would mean penny

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—For some months newspaper correspondents, statesmen, diplomatists, businessmen, and others interested in Middle Europe have been somewhat perplexed by the strange lack of news from Hungary. With that section of the world agog over the situation which resulted in the absorption by the German Nazi Reich of Austria it seemed as though Hungary must become involved. It seemed the more so because there was no concealment about the German intentions toward at least a partial subjugation of Czechoslovakia and much of Czechoslovakia used to be a part of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire which collapsed at the close of the World War.

Even now that strange kingdom of Hungary seems to have kept itself out of the world of European politics in a manner which has appeared well nigh impossible so closely have been the destinies of that entire region intermingled. Perhaps, after all, it is not so strange. For Hungary has from the dawn of its history been a curious place. Today it is the most royal minded kingdom in Europe. Several thrones have fallen since the World War, notably the old imperial throne of Austro-Hungary, but while Austria then started as a republic, became a dictatorship, and now is a vassal state of another dictator, Hungary, set up as a succession state after the Treaty of Trianon (with the short interregnum of Bela Kun's soviet attempt), reverted to a royal status in which it has continued.

Yet Hungary has no king; indeed has had none for the years since the World War. The pretender is Otto of Hapsburg who long ago would have been crowned save for the pressure of the Little Entente states, principally Austria, which surround the old Magyar kingdom. There has, however, been a Regent. And this is another anomaly about this story-book kingdom. While the present Hungary has no seacoast, the Regent is Admiral Nicholas Horthy who for nearly 20 years has held his position in trust for the true ruler. In spite of the fact that Hungary has no seacoast, no port, it has a substantial merchant marine and a small navy. They hail from Adriatic ports in other territory but, nevertheless, are Hungarian.

—FORMER CUSTOMS SURVIVE—

To indicate how royal minded Hungary has remained, all the trappings of royal urge have survived. There is a great throne room with a throne, kept in perfect shape but standing vacant. There is a Royal Guard which is changed at a Palace with the same pomp and regularity that the Guard is changed at Buckingham Palace in London. Gorgous uniforms are worn by the troops, uniforms which have not changed for generations so far as design is concerned. There is all the circumstance of heraldic display, all show of things royal at Budapest, the capital city. Although it is possible that so able a man as Admiral Horthy might have thrown off all recognition of the House of Hapsburg and become an absolute dictator, he has refrained from such a course. Indeed his whole conduct and policy have been to emphasize that Hungary is a kingdom in fact, merely waiting for the Restoration.

It is likely that one reason why there has been less Nazi aggression toward Hungary than in case of other nearby states is the tremendous reputation that the Hungarians have as fighting men. There are nearly 9,000,000 people and they have a country about the size of the United Kingdom and Ireland. For an agricultural and pastoral people they are fairly well off. Before the World War, of course, they were one of the rich countries of Europe with many vestiges of the feudal system remaining in the great estates. Chief wealth was in wheat and cattle, Hungary being regarded as the Larder of Europe.

Budapest is the chief city, the capital. It is composed of two cities, Buda, a very ancient place where the royal palace and other principal structures are located, and Pest, on the left bank of the Danube. Save for the river, across which are many bridges, the two cities are one, but Pest, being only about 100 years old, is regarded as distinctly modern and less interesting. Budapest has been declared to be the liveliest and most entertaining capital in Europe, not excepting Paris and Vienna. But there are other cities of lesser size where the life is different. Costumes, manners, and customs in Budapest are little different from in any modern European capital except for an occasional countryman or gypsy who comes to town sightseeing in his native rural and very magnificent costume. Incidentally, Hungary has probably the most numerous gypsy population of any country of comparable size, something like 140,000.

In the other cities life has not changed very much over several centuries. The old brilliant costumes still are worn. The women are dressed with the gorgeousness of tropical birds and the men still wear their gleaming white aprons and odd headgear. These rural people raise their grain and their cattle. The raising of horses is an important industry. Hungary traditionally has been a horse country and even today the broad putta, a vast uninhabited plain, is the breeding and feeding place for tens of thousands of wild horses which, occasionally, are rounded up and the best selected for breaking and the market.

slot machines would again be in vogue to catch the pennies of innocent children and nickel machines would be available to give high school students the gambling spirit, to mention only a few of the evils attendant upon the slot machine racket.

It's a case of the people against the liquor vendors. And the people of Michigan will win handily if they get up their spunk and assert themselves.

Cornell students are to spend an entire day "dolux as the Romans do." Nobody has yet volunteered to act as an Ethiopian.

'Care to Try a Quick European War?'



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What does it cost to maintain the League of Nations at Geneva? L. C. G. A. The 1938 budget provides for about \$6,000,000 for the Geneva Secretariat. This does not include the heavy expenses incurred by delegates to the meetings and international conferences under the auspices of the League.

Q. What is fiat money? E. R. A. According to Crowell's Dictionary of Finance, fiat money is paper money issued by a government against which neither gold nor silver is held in the Treasury. It is money by fiat (decree) of government.

Q. Who first discovered color blindness? J. H. G. A. John Dalton (1766-1844), an English scientist, was afflicted with color blindness. From his investigation of the condition, he coined the term Daltonism to describe that field of research.

Q. Were Custer's men buried on the battlefield? J. R. S. A. An article published by "an eye witness" describing the burial of Custer's men (June 28, 1876) says: Early in the morning of the 28th, all troops, except those left to care for the wounded of Reno's force, repaired to the battlefield and buried the dead of Custer's column, and as few tools were available, and the ground baked hard, interment was not complete in all cases. Custer was buried beneath a huge mound, and an attempt was made to mark the graves of identified officers and enlisted men. In all two hundred and twelve bodies were buried where they fell.

Q. How old is Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain? H. K. A. He is 69 years old and became Prime Minister at a more advanced age than any man since Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman.

Q. What is the name of the library that lends books to sailors? H. M. G. A. The American Merchant Marine Library Association places and regularly exchanges selected libraries aboard approximately 1360 American merchant ships to provide diversion. It also lends seamen books on seamanship, navigation, and marine engineering in order that they may become better fitted for their careers.

Q. Is the concertina an ancient instrument? E. M. F. A. It was invented by Sir Charles Wheatstone in 1829.

Q. Does light or dark finger-nail polish make the hands look longer? L. C. H. A. Light polish on the finger-nails makes the hands appear longer.

Q. What is the average salary of a newspaper man? W. J. H. A. A survey conducted by the United States Department of Labor shows that the average weekly salary of men employed by newspaper and periodical publishers is \$39.78.

Q. How many performances of Tobacco Road have been given?

20 Years Ago

Kenneth J. Perry of this city, who has been attending the University of Michigan during the past term, is home on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry before leaving for Louisville, Ky., where he will enlist in the ambulance corps of the United States Army.

Mrs. O'Kane McGillis has left for St. Paul, Minn., where she will meet her husband and they will journey to Glazier Park, Montana, where Mr. McGillis is employed.

Mrs. Eric Palmer left for Chicago to attend the graduation exercises of her daughter, Miss Esther, who will graduate this year from the Cook county hospital.

While playing Sunday afternoon, Walter Perry, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, sustained a broken wrist on his left arm, when he fell from a shed roof.

Nearly every member of the Choir class of the Escanaba high school was present at the depot last night to see two of its members, Warren Horton and Lloyd McKittick off to war. Warren Horton, better known as "Spud" will become a jackie at the Great Lakes Naval Training station was president of the junior class, played on the football and baseball teams, and was active in outside activities in school.

S. G. A. The play had been given over 1900 times on May 18.

Q. Does Boulder Dam have air mail service? E. W. S. A. Air mail service was inaugurated for Boulder City, Nevada, on April 3.

Q. Who coined the word disestablishmentarianism? M. R. A. Disestablishmentarianism is a term the coining of which is credited to the British prime minister, William Gladstone. The word is used in a discussion of the problem of the separation of Church and State.

Q. When will the National Recreation Congress meet? J. W. A. The National Recreation Congress will be held at Pittsburgh from October 3 to 7, 1938.

Q. What was the Pickwick Club disaster in Massachusetts? E. K. A. The Pickwick Club disaster occurred in a four-story building at 6 Beach Street, Boston. The club was holding an all night dance and the rhythm of the Charleston caused the building to quake. At 3:05 on the morning of July 4, 1925, it collapsed. Forty-four persons died and twelve were injured.

Q. Has Maude Adams ever taken a screen test? T. L. K. A. The famous actress has been given a successful screen test by one of the large studios.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York — Writes Phillips Lord, an old friend, severe critic and the most tireless explorer of human oddities we know—"Dear George:

"In my travels about town I have met some interesting people. I didn't meet them in a night club. It is therefore logical to assume, without being sarcastic, that not all the interesting people are in the night clubs — as one is liable to believe from reading the columnists.

"Take a trip with me through the city, George, and I'll introduce some of the people to you, if you don't already know them. Silver Lining

"There's John Davis who many years ago submitted to an operation to remove his larynx. Davis learned to speak from his diaphragm, by inhaling deeply, thus taming his breath. Later Davis found a fellow sufferer and the two organized "The Lost Chord League." His fellow sufferer is Nicholas Ehrlich. Both agree that the defect has its advantages. It encourages a man to think a lot before he speaks. Incidentally, Davis is an attorney.

Angel of Life Adjutant J. Stanley Sheppard of the Salvation Army, is a specialist in the art of saving people from suicide.

"During his many years of work in New York, 'Red' has rescued more than 200 souls from self destruction. He knows when a man is planning death. When Red recognizes the symptoms he begins a systematic plan to rescue the man from 'No Man's Land,' as he calls it. The best way to do it, Red finds, is to preface arguments against self destruction by feeding the man and giving him some clothes that will return his self respect to him. Especially, advises Red, see that the man gets a lot of sleep. When he is entirely rested, his thoughts begin to move in other directions than death.

Man-Salvage "Twenty years ago a young advertising salesman named Ralph Neave fell into conversation with the young man next to him at a lunch counter. The young man was without a job, discouraged. Neave asked the despondent young man to come home and have dinner with him that evening. The young man went out of Neave's house with a fresh suit of clothes, a smile on his face and landed a job.

"After that Neave made a hobby of getting jobs for young men. He asked some of his friends to help and the group formed a 'Committee which they called 'Man-Marketing Committee.' The Committee is still functioning and has placed more than 500 young men into jobs for which they are fitted. Lawyer With a Heart

The Capital Parade

BY AISOOP AND KINTNER

Washington, May 30.—The factories of Ford, Chrysler and General Motors will shut their gates for at least two months this summer. The busy assembly lines will come to a full stop. Hundreds of thousands of workers will lose their jobs. A whole vast industrial empire will relapse into cold stagnation.

For weeks, rumors have reached Washington that the new depression would force a two-month shut-down on the motor-makers. Even in the black summer of 1932, the industry's between-season paralysis was less prolonged. High officials refused to credit the rumors. But late last week a motor parts company executive brought word to a meeting of the Federal Reserve Board that Ford and General Motors would close.

In consternation, New Deal economists hastily checked the news in Detroit. They discovered that not only Ford and General Motors, but Chrysler as well would participate in the shut-down. They were told that nothing but an extraordinary economic rebound could avert the disaster.

TERROR AND DISASTER

Disaster is a mild word for a two months' shut-down in the motor industry. Within the motor empire itself, it is likely to produce the most serious social consequences. A whole population eating the bitter bread of unemployment; great cities suffering business coma; unrest, perhaps even riots among the workers—the picture is not a pretty one. And the economic consequences will be no better. No other industry consumes more raw materials and finished products than the motor industry. The poison of its paralysis will spread through all the members of the economic system.

If disaster is not too strong a word for the two-month motor shut-down, terror weakly describes the emotion produced here by news of it. The administration's fiscal managers and chief economists see less light ahead than at any time since 1933.

True, they have not abandoned hope of an upturn. They still believe that in the end better times will be produced by the new spending-lending program. But they consider the program too small, too likely to be long in starting. Before the program takes effect, they fear a cruel liquidation, fully as bad as that in the worst Hoover year. They curse the conservative budget balancers, like Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC, who put off and pared down the spending program. Yet they are powerless to do much more than curse.

SPEND, SPEND, SPEND

The very violence of emotion among these high officials offers the best hope that their fears are slightly hysterical. That the fears are there, cannot be questioned.

Already, some public indication of the feelings has been given in the Atlantic City speech of Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board. Eccles solemnly warned that the spending program might prove too modest. And in doing so, he was only echoing the views of WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins; Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace; Chairman William O. Douglas of the SEC; and the four leading economists, Leon Henderson, of WPA; Mordecai Ezekiel, of Agriculture; Isidore Lubin, of the Labor Department; and Lauchlin Currie, of the Federal Reserve Board.

Of late this group of men and certain powerful allies have been clamoring at the White House. They have demanded the removal of the tight-fisted Jesse Jones from control of lending. They have pleaded for a larger allocation to WPA — at least \$2,000,000,000 to be spent freely, as the old CWA test-raking money was, without means tests or required local contribution. They have proposed still easier equipment loans to railroads and utilities.

Some of them have even asked that anyone willing to undertake low cost housing be allowed 15 per cent of free WPA labor. And others have gone so far as to suggest that the President propose a still larger spending program even before congress has approved the present one.

SHAKING STRATEGISTS

The central argument of the gloomy spenders is that the President should publicly accept the old compensatory spending theory. This theory, first championed by Chairman Eccles, is that, when private expenditure contracts, government expenditure must take up the slack, contracting again as private expenditure increased.

Thus far, the President has not given in. But there is another, and to a politician, equally important aspect of the situation. The elections take place in November, as everyone knows. The New Deal strategists have been counting positively on a pre-election upturn. And now that the New Deal economists believe there will be no upturn for at least six months, now that they predict a Hooverian liquidation first, the strategists are shaking in their shoes.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

BROTHERHOOD

Think more of love, and less of laws, Of what you do, and less of why: Good is not good if done because To follow rules is all you try. I do not think that God above Obedience as much admires As deeds arising out of love That no divine reward desires.

Man needs no law but his own heart, A longing for the common good; To walk together, not apart, Is all there is of brotherhood. Man needs no precept to be blest, To serve his God no rule or plan; For he will serve his God the best Who serves the best his fellow man.

**PERSONALS**

**Personal News**

Harry Larson, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buchanan, Wauwatosa, and Miss Ethel Nelson of Chicago visited with Mr. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson, 1201 Eighth avenue south, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Savageau and children of Oak Park, Ill., former residents of this city, were holiday guests of Mrs. Savageau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deucher, and of other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marech returned Monday to Chicago following a week-end visit with Mrs. Marech's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, 507 South Ninth street. Mrs. Marech is the former Isabel Curran.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fogarty of Chicago attended the funeral services here Monday morning for Mrs. Fogarty's brother, Matthew J. Fogarty.

Mrs. Robert Pryal and Joseph Pryal left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where Robert Pryal is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, under the care of specialists of the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. Edward Erickson, Sr., is a patient at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago.

Miss Adele Hessel, who attended the Upper Peninsula Librarians' association meeting in Ishpeming Friday, spent the week-end with friends in Marquette. Miss Catherine Curran and Miss Winifred Harvey of the Carnegie library staff, who also attended the meeting, returned to Escanaba at the close of its sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Connell, Tenth avenue south, accompanied by their children, Mark and Jane, visited with relatives in Chicago over the holidays.

Mrs. Esther Kitchin of Chicago visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bogren.

Mrs. Thomas Ryan and three sons of Ravenswood, Ill., have taken up residence for the summer at the Gray home, Lake

**Slenderness In Soft Lines Of Pretty Frock**

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9743

Enchanting soft details which fashion loves this season have been so deftly handled in this frock that they give even the mature figure new youth and slenderness. Pattern 9743, designed by Marian Martin, gives you a choice of controlling the bodice fullness with a few rows of simple stitching or with gathers and it also gives you a choice of sleeves... either flared or puffed. And here's a new variation of the "swing" skirt... goes in front only. Note the touch of soft lace at the throat, the gay flower and the buttons. Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9743 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 3/4 yard lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER STYLES IS HERE! Order your copy today! See what's smart for morning wear, what's gay and cool for afternoon, how to look romantic for wedding or evening! Here too, are selected sports and play clothes for the summer stay-at-home or traveler, as well as beguiling frocks for tiny tots and those gay "teen teens". Don't miss it. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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

**CLUB—FEATURES—**

**WOMAN'S PAGE**

**FASHIONS—ACTIVITIES—**

**SOCIETY**

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

**Individuality in Bridal Costume**



A stunning wedding gown of white silk with yoke and long sleeves of fine lace looks expensive but is priced to suit modest budgets. Notice that the lace is applied to the chiffon, the length of the train and the interesting tucked details at the waistline. It's shown with a hip-length veil, seed pearl clip and a shower bouquet of white lilies. The maid of honor's dress, right, in robin's egg blue chiffon, has a sweetheart neckline, burgundy sash, flattering bodice and puff sleeves. A tiny Watteau hat of stitched net and a sheaf of poppies are sketched with it. (From Lord and Taylor, New York)

Shore Drive. Mr. Ryan will visit with his family on week-ends. Mrs. Ryan is the former Esther Fredericksen of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. August J. Groop, 1123 Tenth avenue south, visited over the week-end with friends in Metropolitan and Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dausey and daughter, Sherry Lee, who have been visiting with relatives at the Main Hotel, have returned to Chicago. They were accompanied by Miss Viola Vannberg who is resuming her studies at the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., following a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. Theodore Vannberg.

Miss Mary Louise Wilson returned Monday night to Milwaukee where she is a student at Milwaukee State Teachers' college, following a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. William G. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Cyr of Manitowoc, Wis., are visiting with friends and relatives in Escanaba. Mr. Cyr is now manager of the Western Union office in Manitowoc. He was in charge of the telegraph office here for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woolcock, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Anna Kirkpatrick and Mrs. William Temple are leaving Wednesday morning for Iron River to attend the funeral of Elwert LaMarche, a nephew of Mrs. Woolcock, who died Sunday in Oshkosh, Wis.

Harry Bourke, Jr., returned Monday to Eau Claire, Wis., after visiting here during the week-end with Mrs. Bourke and their children who are spending the summer months in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Strahl and children of Sault Ste. Marie, former residents of this city, spent the holidays with relatives in Escanaba.

Dayton and Nancy Dittich left Monday morning for a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Robert Bourke, a student at St. Lawrence college, Mount Calvary, Wis., returned Monday to resume his studies, following a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Bourke.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maher have returned to Milwaukee following a week-end visit here with Mrs. Maher's mother, Mrs. P. J. Garrity.

**Award Honors To Pupils Of Pine Ridge School**

Honor awards of the Pine Ridge school, which will close with the annual school picnic at Pioneer Trail Park on Wednesday, June 1, presented for attendance and scholarship were announced yesterday.

Raymond Berro and Marie Ogren received honor certificates for perfect attendance throughout the entire school year.

The following pupils were presented gifts by the Parent-Teacher unit of the school, for highest yearly scholastic average:

Kindergarten—Agnes Ogren.

First grade—Ronald Sedenquist.

Second—Anita Carlson.

Third—Marie Ogren.

Fourth—Kenneth Vorrton.

Fifth—Beverly Mayou.

Sixth—Marie Ogren.

The honor roll for the month of May, also announced yesterday, is as follows:

Scholarship: Kindergarten—Agnes Ogren, Ariene Sauve.

First grade—Gerald Fillion, Ronald Sedenquist.

Second—Anita Carlson.

Third—Marvin Arnold, Robert Mayou, Marie Ogren.

Fourth—Kenneth Vorrton.

Attendance: Gerry Arnold, Marvin Arnold, Raymond Berro, Gerald Fillion, Harold and Leona Johnivan, Beverly Mayou, Robert Mayou, Agnes and Marie Ogren, Ronald Sedenquist, Kenneth Vorrton.

Some lizards have suckers on their feet which enable them to walk on the ceiling or on a window pane.



3	5	6	4	7	2	6	8	7	6	4	3	2
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4	8	7	5	8	6	2	8	7	3	4	8	5
R	D	R	C	W	O	G	O	R	N	I	R	I
5	7	4	2	7	3	8	5	4	6	2	7	3
A	Y	V	I	W	G	S	L	A	F	F	I	E
3	2	7	4	8	5	4	8	3	7	6	2	4
O	T	L	L	H	G	W	I	F	L	C	O	A
8	6	2	7	3	8	5	4	8	2	7	6	7
P	H	N	P	J	S	A	I	Y	W	A	E	S
2	4	3	5	6	8	7	8	4	6	2	5	3
A	T	O	I	E	O	S	U	S	R	Y	N	B



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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.

Want Ads will get you results.

**St. Joseph's High School Class Night Exercises at Auditorium Wed. Night**

The class of 1938 of St. Joseph's high school will hold its Class Night exercises Wednesday evening, June 1, at Bonifas Memorial auditorium.

Parents of the members of the class and their friends are cordially invited to attend the program which begins at eight o'clock. The exercises, which will be featured by a pageant, "Gift of Life," are as follows:

Orchestra Selection.

Processional—Class of 1938.

Star of the Sea—Class of 1938.

Welcome—Louise Vande Wiele.

Recessional.

Orchestra Selection: Gift of Life—Pageant.

Graduate—Anita Messier.

Alma Mater—Corinne Larson.

Mistress of Gifts—Marion Dufour.

Spirit of Prayer—Marianne McCarthy.

Wisdom—Willard Blau.

Hope—Rosaling Ammel.

Faith—Rosalie Collins.

Guardian Angel—Ileen Menard.

Service—Louise VandeWiele.

Knowledge—Donald Richards.

Beppo—Emil Michaud.

Rose Queen—Marjorie Stern.

Yellow Rose—Elaine Rademacher.

White Rose—Jeanne Adamson.

Red Rose—Bernice DeGrand.

The Post—Russell Faber.

Orchestra Selection.

Class History—Corinne Larson.

Class Prophecy—Jeanne Adamson.

Orchestra Selection.

Class Gittatory—Donald Richards.

Class Will—Emil Michaud.

Class President's Address—Russell Faber.

Class Song—Class of 1938.

**WE, the WOMEN**

BY RUTH MILLETT

Women ought to get some comfort out of marriage. But if the June brides follow all the traditional advice they won't. The sort of advice that tells them they must always "look their best" when everyone knows that life for the person who is never able to "let down" is a grim business. Not, of course, that any woman should let down so completely that she meets her husband with curlers on her hair. But if she looks fresh and clean—has her nose powdered and her lipstick on straight, when he gets home she needn't worry about outside competition.

Brides are also cautioned that a wife should always be pleasant. To take it and smile, instead of losing her temper and throwing things—either words or dishes.

And yet experience teaches wives that they have to get good and mad once in a while—or turn into dull yes-women who get walked over or ignored. To say nothing of the satisfaction that comes from not being hypocritically polite—when things are far from all right.

And every June, brides are told of the importance of holding on to glamor, as though any woman can keep an aura of "phony" glamor about her when she gets right down to the every-day business of living with another person.

The women writing on charm have painted horrible pictures of the disillusion in store for the young husband, who sees his wife in the process of removing make-up, or otherwise going about the serious business of looking the way he wants her to look.



Ruth Millett home she needn't worry about outside competition.

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Hamm of Iron Mountain are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, May 21. Mrs. Hamm is the former Gertrude Genessee of this city, and Dr. Hamm, also a former Escanabanian, is the son of Mrs. Hannah Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vebber of 5844 North Kent avenue, Whitefish Bay, Milwaukee, announce the birth of a daughter, on Wednesday, May 25. The baby is the second in the family and is the first girl. Mrs. Vebber is the former Leola Wittsie, daughter of Mrs. Rose Wittsie of Milwaukee and a niece of Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore of this city.

**Births**

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**Social-Club**

Presbyterian Aid. A regular meeting of the First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. All members are requested to attend.

Eastern Star Meeting. A special meeting of R. C. Hathaway Chapter, Number 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic Temple this evening at eight o'clock. Initiation will be conducted and refreshments will be served.

Adaptable Wedge Shoes. One of the season's most important trends in footwear fashions is the wedge sole. So utterly "different" wedge soled shoes are proving exceptionally popular, particularly because of their amazing comfort. Made now for every occasion from sports to dancing, they are seen on city streets as well as vacation resorts. Very charming are evening wedge slippers of pastel leather with contrasting binding and ribbon bow. White leathers and white trimmed with colored leathers or reptiles, are especially nice for sports and country; darker suedes and black patents are handsome for town wear.

**Epworth League Institute To Be Held July 21-29**

The annual Michigan Epworth League Institute at Michigan will be held this year July 21 to 29, it was announced by Rev. Fred J. Clifford, pastor of the First Methodist church of Marquette, who is in charge of the program. It is expected that about 300 Methodist church school delegates will attend the meeting.

The Rev. Glenn N. Fry, superintendent of the Grand Traverse district, will be the preacher at the institute on Sunday, July 24, and Rev. Clarence A. Miller of Massillon, Ohio, will be recreational director.

Application blanks for enrollment will be distributed by the pastors of the various churches.

**GERMFASK NEWS**

Germfask, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. John Kreiger, Miss Lorraine Johnson and Miss Leona Eacine of Skandia attended the graduating exercises which were held at the M. E. church Wednesday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Wieressa and Mrs. Hanson were called to Chicago last week on account of the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jefferson and Mrs. Archie Kelly of Detroit arrived in town Saturday and will spend a week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Hugh Shay left Sunday on a business trip to Detroit. He expects to be gone a week.

Mr. John Doran Sr. returned home Saturday from Toronto, Canada, where he spent several days visiting relatives.

Miss Kathryn Shay, who has been employed at Milwaukee, Wis., returned to her home Wednesday and will spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shay.

Chester Surline returned home Wednesday from Marquette where he had spent a few days visiting friends.

**Honor Pupils of Wells School for May Announced**

The Wells school honor roll for the month of May, announced by Supt. Orin King, lists the following pupils:

- Scholarship
  - Second grade—William Benard, Marie Couillard, Leonard Decent, Marian Lindquist, Richard Norrell, Allene O'Donnell, Rudolph Pinar, Abner Westcott.
  - Third—Edward Krasick.
  - Third—Beverly Bellefeuille, Leona Leonard, Steven Stoykivich, Joyce Longille.
  - Fourth—Blanche Decent, William Gardner, Mary Jane Pinar, Lois Way, Patricia Wright.
  - Sixth—Rudy Bakran, Mary Buckland, Joyce Casey, Ruth Goodreau, Jack Way, Patsy Wigand.
  - Seventh—Marcella Pilon, James Wigand, Marion Wigand.
  - Eighth—Mildred Pinar.
- Attendance
  - Kindergarten—Rose Schwartz.
  - First—Leland Cotnoir, Rosa Nelson, Elaine Nelson, Geraldine Roberts, Harold Starrine, Theodore Schwartz, Ronald Noel.
  - Second—James Johnson, Walter Johnson, Marian Lindquist, George Noel, Richard Norrell, Allene O'Donnell, Verma St. Ours.
  - Third—Dorothy Blanchette, Nicholas Hayson, Edward Krasick, Elaine Lindquist, Elizabeth King.
  - Third—Annie Bakran, Mary Blackham, John Louis Casey, Leona Leonard, Anthony Yucson, Mary Lou Way.
  - Fourth—Raymond Cotnoir, William Mayer, Lois Noel, Mary Yucson, Lois Way, Patricia Wright.
  - Fifth—Theresa Decent, Maurice St. Ours, Richard Way, Kenneth Wigand.
  - Sixth—Mary Buckland, LaVerne Eagle, Ruth Goodreau, Robert Lehoullier, Jack Way, Patsy Wigand.
  - Seventh—Frances Blackham, Emil Frappier, Lucille Lindsey, Fay Noel, James Wigand, Marion Wigand.
  - Eighth—Mary Ellen Sturdy.

**Chemical Pupils On May Honor Roll**

The Chemical Plant location school honor roll for May, announced by Miss Katherine O'Brien, teacher, is as follows:

- Scholarship—Betty Blake, Jacqueline Desmond, Patricia Kenally, Yerna McMille, Mary Louise Yelton, Carol Jean Desmond.
- Attendance—Betty Blake, James Blake, Mary Goodwill, Patricia Anne Kenally, Marlene and Roger Nelson, Shirley Jean Nolden, June and Linnea Sodergren, Shirley Belle and Warren Stemetz, Shirley Mae Trombley, Helen Vandsville, Marie Louise Yelton.

**WANTED TO RENT**

6-8 room modern house on S. 10th street or East of 10th street, by young couple, no children, fully responsible. Give all details in first letter. Write Daily Press, box XYZ.

**ONE of 1300 Stories**

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BY WILLIAM CORCORAN

A thundering book, one of the five novelettes chosen for publication from 1340 manuscripts entered in a nationwide prize contest. A love story from a man's viewpoint. There is no heroine after chapter three! Watch for the extraordinary new serial.

**This Man, Joe Murray**

Beginning— June 1 in THE PRESS

We serve twice as much tea since changing to **'SALADA' TEA** D2

HUDSON

# On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson



**On Silent Assumptions**  
Testifying before the Congressional committee investigating the T. V. A., Mr. Arthur Morgan the former chairman who was removed by President Roosevelt for "contumacy," repeated his charge that the T. V. A. has not had an honest administration. He said that that did not mean that directors "had taken bribes or stolen money or profited financially through their official acts."

Underlying all good democratic government are certain silent assumptions. Often they are not written in the law at all. But it is the violation of these assumptions which has seriously disturbed many who are in agreement with most of the objectives of the New Deal.

It is assumed, for instance, that the accounting of public agencies will be at least as scrupulous as that required by law from private industries.

It is assumed that the government will not use the taxpayers' money to make propaganda for itself.

It is assumed that if public funds are turned over to the Administration, unmarked, for expenditure on relief and recovery measures, they will not be allocated with a view to their political effects.

It is assumed that if a man holds a position of public trust whereby of millions of people, he will scrupulously refrain from using that position as a means of bringing political pressure.

It is assumed that no administration or party in power will so exploit its position as to make it almost impossible for any other party or administration ever to come to power.

For if these assumptions are violated, then it is theoretically possible for any administration or any political party to keep itself in office forever. And that condition means the end of democratic government.

All of these silent assumptions are repeatedly violated. Mr. Morgan claims that they are violated in the T. V. A. by subtle misrepresentations both of the position of the T. V. A. and of the viewpoint of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, with which it has been competing.

Nearly every government agency today has a press agent attached to it, paid by the taxpayers, whose business it is to "sell" the activities of that agency to the public. This seems to me to be a thoroughly immoral procedure. If a party in power can use public funds to make propaganda for itself, it puts itself in possession of instruments to which it has no right; it misuses money voted for another purpose altogether.

If the President has the power to give or withhold funds voted for relief and public works to induce recovery, then he is under the strictest moral obligation to distribute those funds with the most impartial justice, and totally without regard to the political influences that he may or may not thereby help. But it is generally conceded in Washington today that Federal money is being distributed with a view to influencing the outcome of the political contests now going on.

Mr. Harry Hopkins is at present the largest employer of labor in the United States. He is under the strictest moral obligation not to use his position to influence the outcome of any political struggle.

If any man in the United States ought to assume the position of an impeccable civil servant that man is Mr. Hopkins. But he does not assume it.

In the fight over the Supreme Court Mr. Hopkins took sides, and went on the air and implied in his speech that if the Supreme Court bill did not pass relief for the poor would be threatened.

Now, in the last few days Mr. Hopkins has taken sides in the Iowa Democratic primaries. Mr. Hopkins' personal opinion about the merits of one or the other candidates is of no importance. But the opinion of a man who is dispensing several billion dollars' worth of money—money extracted from all the taxpayers, regardless of their politics—becomes of overwhelming importance.

It is precisely this continual violation of simple imperatives that defeated the bill for the reorganization of the executive. If we had a scrupulous civil service; if we could be sure that increased executive power would not be used largely or even partly with the object of keeping the Administration in office, then the people of the United States might very well be in favor of enlarging that power in the interests of greater efficiency in government.

But they have no such faith. I want a little time to catch my breath.

Thomas Kennedy, defeated C. I. O. candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Classified ads cost little but do a big job.

# TRIAL FLIGHT

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

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

(Chapter XXIV Continued)

"Well, we will!" Jackie returned stubbornly. It was simply impossible to accept the fact that Roger would never walk again. It was a miracle brought about by courage and faith and love. If one miracle could be achieved by such power as was contained in these three things, why not another?

Miracles do happen, sometimes more than once. And who knows but that it is love and faith and courage, though they be intangible things, that bring them about? Jackie could not have answered these questions; perhaps no one could. But Doctor Vendetti, great surgeon that he was, decided, after he had made his examination, that an operation might bring this miracle about. And Doctor Vendetti added that he would have to rely in part on these same intangible powers.

"There is a chance," the great surgeon told Jackie and Beryl, "that this operation will fix this boy's back. But we must all have great faith, great courage, if we are to help make him well."

"You mean," Beryl asked, her dark eyes returning the great doctor's keen, piercing look, "that there is also the chance that Roger may not be able to pull through—if you operate?"

The great man inclined his head. "Is this the only way?" Jackie protested. "Unless you operate, Roger can never walk again?"

"Even then it is only a chance," the doctor said sternly. "Since there is no one else to make this decision I must leave it up to you."

Beryl turned to Jackie. "You are the one," she said. "If Doctor Vendetti doesn't operate, Roger will live—but he'll never walk. If the operation is successful Roger may not only walk, but maybe he will even fly again!"

Jackie did indeed have to summon all her courage, all her faith now. If her love had not been bigger than these, bigger than anything else in the world, she could not have answered as she did. "I would like you to perform the operation, Doctor Vendetti," she said. "I know that that is what Roger would want me to say . . . for him."

Doctor Vendetti inclined his head again, before he turned on his heel and strode briskly out of the hospital waiting room. But his keen eyes had paid Jackie tribute for her brave decision.

The operation was performed that same day. There was no point in postponement. Jackie wondered how the sun could go on shining so gayly in the town's little square, how life could go on, as usual, while Roger lay unconscious, still, on an operating table in the little hospital at the mercy of a surgeon's knife, in the un-

seen hands of a greater power. If Roger died, if he never came out of that strange sleep, she—Jackie, who loved him so—would feel that her hands, too, had broken the delicate thread that held his life.

Had she been right in believing that Roger would not want to live unless he could walk again? Roger who had lived among the clouds, who had piloted a silver ship high up above this world in the stratosphere.

He had said he would rather be dead than to be only a piece of a man, never able to walk, never able to fly again. So she had tried to make the decision that she felt would have been his.

All her life Jackie was to be glad that she had had the courage to do this, that her love had been big enough. For if she had failed Roger she would not have been worthy of him. Yes, even if Roger died Jackie knew she would have failed him if she had not summoned her courage to match his.

But Roger did not die. Doctor Vendetti and those intangible powers performed that second miracle. The operation was successful. Roger not only would live, but some day would walk again.

"It will take time now," the great surgeon told Jackie gravely, as he bid her goodbye, for Beryl was to fly him back East again. "You must still stand by, my dear, and help this boy fight through. It will be a long, slow, tedious battle, but the victory will be so triumphant that it will be worth while in the end. Weeks yet in bed, months in a wheel chair, crutches at first after that. But your young man will learn to walk again. And yes," the keen eyes smiled into Jackie's, "one day he may even fly again, too!"

This was the news that Jackie could give Roger when he regained consciousness again. She would be by his side when he called her name, she would stand by, help him fight through, teach him to walk again.

That was a big enough job for any woman, enough to fill one's life. Jackie did not want to do anything more important than that. Gladly, gratefully she would dedicate her life to this.

"Your young man is calling for you now," a nurse beckoned to Jackie. "Will you follow me, please."

Yes, Jackie would follow—follow her love for all eternity, with a heart that beat not only with courage and faith, but with such love as can indeed conquer the stratosphere.

## THE END

### Cotton Sheer Nightgowns

Nightgowns of cotton sheers, including dimity, batiste, voile and lawn are utterly exquisite. One of the finest white lawns is pleated from neckline to hem, has a pleated collar and wide, extra full sleeves, held in at the wrists with narrow violet ribbon. Another uses yards and yards of white voile with fullness starting at the round, high neckline and falling in graceful folds to the floor and a fairly wide waist of royal blue taffeta about the waistline.

### Lil' Abner



### Myra North, Special Nurse



### Boots and Her Buddies



### Wash Tubbs



### Freckles and His Friends



### Out Our Way

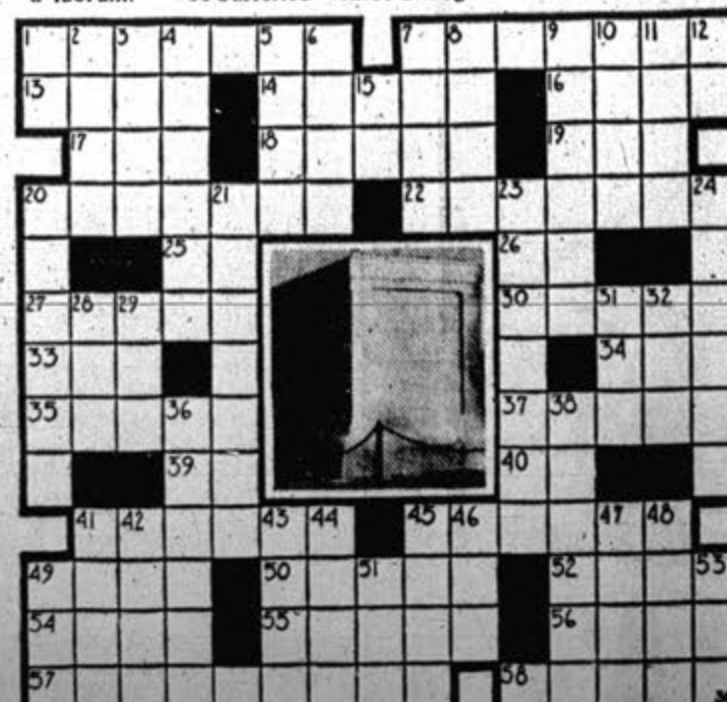


### By Williams Our Boarding House



## Memorial Day Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Pictured is the Tomb of the \_\_\_\_\_
  - 13 Johnnycake.
  - 14 Expectations.
  - 16 First man.
  - 17 To plant.
  - 18 Ejects.
  - 19 Mesh of lace.
  - 20 It honors the \_\_\_\_\_ who died in the World War.
  - 22 Irony.
  - 25 Behold.
  - 26 Masculine pronoun.
  - 27 Lowest.
  - 30 System.
  - 33 Native metal.
  - 34 Eye.
  - 35 To remove from a setting.
  - 37 Astringent powder.
  - 39 Month.
  - 40 You and me.
  - 41 Pertaining to a labrum.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- HELEN JEPSON  
AVAIL HELEN A LOSE  
EDIC JEPSON  
TRIP JEPSON  
REDON EGGSS AM  
APART SLY HENCE  
VIAI ANCIENT OAR  
IRENIC O EMBOLLI  
A SON MUG AUKC  
TO DEMEANORS FIA  
APT RESTIVE ION  
LAWE THETA ADO  
BLONDE LOVELLY
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Above.
  - 2 Snout.
  - 3 Tie.
  - 4 Stair posts.
  - 5 Stop!
  - 6 Name of anything.
  - 7 Hardens.
  - 8 Bones.
  - 9 Waltzer.
  - 11 Devours.
  - 12 Ream.
  - 15 Postscript.
  - 20 It contains a male figure depicting \_\_\_\_\_
  - 21 Motor part.
  - 23 Parallelogram
  - 24 It is made of \_\_\_\_\_
  - 28 Sea eagle.
  - 29 Bronze.
  - 31 Drone bee.
  - 32 Age.
  - 36 Clots in the blood stream.
  - 38 Osseous.
  - 41 Thick gravy.
  - 42 Seed covering.
  - 43 Astrir.
  - 44 Lively tune.
  - 45 Supernatural demons.
  - 46 To sup.
  - 47 Assam silk-worm.
  - 48 Wands.
  - 49 Wine vessel.
  - 51 Lion.
  - 53 To observe.





# Fenske Runs Mile Event In 4:14.2 At Relays

## J. RILEY BEST IN EXHIBITION

### Channing Takes K. of C. Trophy at Escanaba; 3 Marks Broken

With a sparkling exhibition of the mile run by Chuck Fenske, sensational University of Wisconsin distance man, topping the card, the eleventh annual Upper Peninsula Relay Carnival was featured by four record breaking performances on a lightning fast track before a large crowd at the Escanaba high school athletic field yesterday afternoon.

Fenske, running with four Escanaba high school quarter milers, was clocked in the good time of 4:14.2. After the race, he said it was the hardest high school track he had ever run on, pointing out that most high school tracks are much too soft for good performance. The barrel-chested Badger, using a long, free stride, had little difficulty in keeping up with all four Eskymos and put on a tremendous spurt at the finish to win by about ten yards. Before the race started, he announced he would run the event in approximately 4:14.0. The Eskymos were Fisher, Crebo, Gasman and L'Heureux.

### Best In Jumps

J. Riley Best, Fenske's teammate, gave exhibitions in the high jump and the broad jump. The blond junior high jumped six feet four inches and leaped 22 feet 10 inches in the broad jump. Like Fenske, he was given a big hand by the audience at the conclusion of his appearance.

### Little Channing high school in Class D walked off with team honors, winning two trophies in addition to the Relay Carnival trophy, symbolical of the team championship. Channing had 13 points to 11 for Iron Mountain in second place. Two trophies were won by Menominee, Channing, Iron Mountain and Ironwood, and one each by Escanaba, Trenary, L'Anse and Swinn.

### Four Records Set

New records were set in the Class B mile, the Class D medley and the Class D and Class B half mile relays. Menominee ran the one mile in 3:34 to displace the old mark of 3:42.9, set by Ironwood in 1936. Trenary stepped the medley in 3:59.2 to blot out their own mark of 4:01.9 set last year. In another record smasher of the day, Channing withstood a tremendous spurt of Dick LaBrasseur, Nahma star, to win the half mile in 1:40.1, beating Bergland's 1934 time of 1:41.0. In the last race of the day Ironwood ran the 880 in 1:35.0 beating Iron Mountain's time of 1:36.

### Results of the races were as follows:

Pole vault: Deschaine, Menominee; tie for second, Barron of Escanaba and Trombly of Rock. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Low hurdles: Oulmette, Escanaba; Austin, Negaunee; Doney, Iron Mountain; Alaspa, Kingsford. Time, :24.1.

440 Class D and C: Channing; Baraga. Time, 48.2.

Class B one mile: Menominee; Ironwood. Time, 3:34.0. (New record. Old mark of 3:42.9 set in 1936 by Ironwood.)

Class D medley: Trenary; Channing. Time, 3:59.2. (New record. Old mark of 4:01.9 set in 1937 by Trenary.)

Class C medley: L'Anse; Eben. Time, 3:58.6.

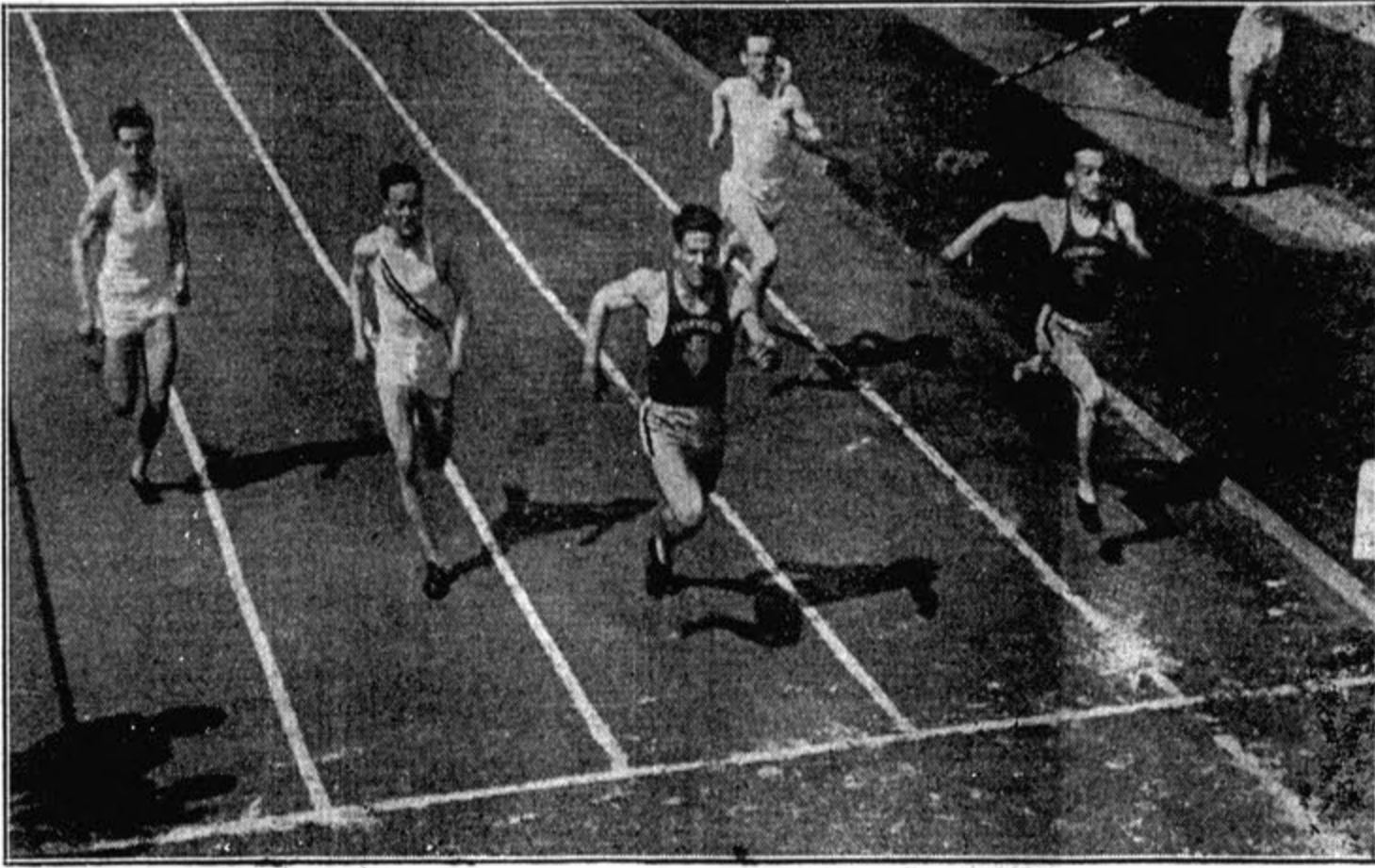
Class B medley: Iron Mountain; Soo. Time, 3:47.1.

Ninth grade 440: Junior high. Time, :52.5.

100 yard dash: DiMarlo, Ironwood; Champagne, Munising; Mildren, Ironwood; Doto, Iron Mountain; and Johnson, Iron Mountain. Time, :10.6.

Two mile: Iron Mountain; Escanaba. Time, 8:47.2.

## Close Finish for Daily Press Trophy in Century Dash



The finish of the 100-yard dash for the Daily Press trophy at the Upper Peninsula relay carnival held here yesterday was a close and thrilling one, in spite of the fact that the time was well below the track record for the event. Mildren of Ironwood in lane 4 (left) was the winner in 10.6 seconds and Doto of Iron Mountain was a close second (lane 1).

—Daily Press Photo

## HOLIDAY GAMES DRAW 330,800

### Yankee Stadium Counts 82,990; Cubs Pull 41,216 Crowd

New York, May 30 (AP)—Topped by the near record crowd of 82,990 that packed the Yankee Stadium for the New York-Boston twin bill today's eight major league doubleheaders drew a total of 330,800 fans through the turnstiles.

The crowd at the Yankee Stadium was less than 3,000 short of the all-time record of 85,265 set in the same ball park by the Yanks and Athletics in 1928 and topped by more than 20,000 the previous high for the year.

The American league games were witnessed by 206,832 spectators. The National league holiday games drew 123,968, topped by the Giants-Bees game at Boston and the Reds-Cubs contest at Chicago. Five thousand were turned away at Boston, where the attendance was 41,036. Wrigley Field at Chicago was packed by 41,216 fans.

The attendance by games: American League New York (Yankees-Red Sox)—82,990. Detroit (Tigers-Browns)—49,500. Cleveland (Indians-White Sox)—38,618. Philadelphia (Athletics-Senators)—35,724. National League Chicago (Cubs-Reds)—41,216. Boston (Bees-Giants)—41,036. Brooklyn (Dodgers-Phillies)—21,364. Pittsburgh (Pirates-Cards)—20,352.

Among birds, all members of the finch family have 12 feathers in their tails.

Class D half mile: Channing; Nahma. Time, 1:40.1. (New record. Old mark of 1:41.0 set by Bergland in 1934.)

Class C half mile: Gwinn; Baraga. Time, 1:40.7.

Class B half mile: Ironwood; Iron Mountain. Time, 1:35.0. (New record. Old mark of 1:36.0 set by Iron Mountain in 1932.)

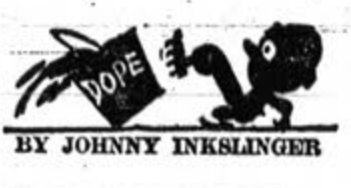
## Best Floats Over Cross-Bar



Clearing the cross-bar at 6 feet 4 inches, J. Riley Best, Wisconsin university high jumper, is shown above during his jumping exhibition at the Upper Peninsula relays here yesterday. The blonde Badger has another year of competition in the Big Ten, and is expected to do big things next season.

—Daily Press Photo

## SPILLING the DOPE



BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Another Relay Carnival is history . . . and a good carnival it was . . . the day was ideal, especially with reference to the weather . . . and the track was in splendid condition . . . in fact, Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin's pride and joy, proclaimed it the best high school track he had ever run on . . . competition in most of the events was very keen, stands cheering many close finishes and applauding the efforts of all athletes . . . in view of the keen competition, swell

weather and almost perfect track, four records were broken . . . Ironwood, Channing, Menominee and Trenary athletes did the trick . . . it is interesting to note (Roland Gleisner, Escanaba boy who touches at Ironwood, called it to our attention) that Ironwood has won the 880 yard relay for the past six years in succession . . . ah, gee, fellows, give us a chance!

Fans very definitely appreciated the exhibitions of Fenske and his pal, Riley Best, of Wisconsin . . . both boys put on a good show and got a good hand from the crowd . . . Fenske, of course, because of his noted exploits throughout the country, was closely watched . . . the dark haired Badger captain is powerfully built, with a barrel chest and wiry legs . . . he has a smooth, flowing style of running and, when he opens up, he really puts on the pressure . . . he has a remarkable sense of timing, as is shown by the fact that he said he would run the mile in 4:14.0 and he made it in just two-tenths of a second slower . . . just try that on your piano . . . we found the boys to be swell fellows . . . with a capital S.

Visiting officials, especially C. B. Hedcock of Northern State Teachers college, referee, and Don Sherman of Michigan Tech, starter, are to be congratulated for the manner in which they conducted the meet . . . the whole main program was run off in two hours and a half . . . which is good time . . . among the interested spectators was Cliff Liberty, former Gladstone ace who was a Relay competitor in his high school days and who appeared as one of the exhibitionists while a hurdler at State . . . another was "Sarge" Finman, member of the local police department, who won a trophy for Escanaba in 1934 with his vaulting . . . and, of course, Dick Schram . . . and Jimmy Crummay, Iron River coach, who was a star distance man for Iron Mountain high school and Wisconsin University.

—Daily Press Photo

## DAILY DOUBLES WORTH \$143.40

### Kentucky Handicap Star Wins Alger Cup at Detroit Track

Detroit, May 30 (AP)—Main Man, the handicap star from the Kentucky stable of J. B. Respass, scored his seventh successive victory today by winning the \$5,000 added Alger Memorial handicap at the Detroit fair grounds track. Tempestuous was second by two lengths, King's heir was third.

Main Man, the four-year-old, ran third from the start, then swung past Tempestuous with long, sweeping strides in the stretch as Jockey R. L. Vedder gave him his head. He galloped home ahead, eased up.

The crowd of 15,000 had made Main Man the favorite and he rewarded his backers with \$4 for \$2 win tickets; \$3 to show and \$3 to place. Tickets on Tempestuous were worth \$3.60 to place and \$3.40 to show. Show tickets on King's heir were worth \$5.

Despite the top impost of 126 pounds, Main Man ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44 4-5 without being pressed.

Mrs. Fred M. Alger, Jr., Detroit society leader, presented the Alger cup to Respass.

Chicte T, a long shot, won the first race and Die Hard, a favorite, the second race. The combination rewarded holders of "Daily Double" tickets with \$143.40 for \$2. Fortden, a favorite, took the third race and form players scored again in the fifth when Noble Boy came home in front. Capt. Hepry, an outsider, won the fourth race, however.

## Two-Ball Foursome Ends Busy Holiday At Escanaba Club

Mrs. W. P. Schuldes and Con Driscoll were the winners of the two-ball foursome tournament which closed the official opening week-end program at the Escanaba golf club yesterday afternoon. They shot a 47.

In the flag tournament in the morning K. Smith was first; A. V. Mikovich, second and E. Bud, in third.

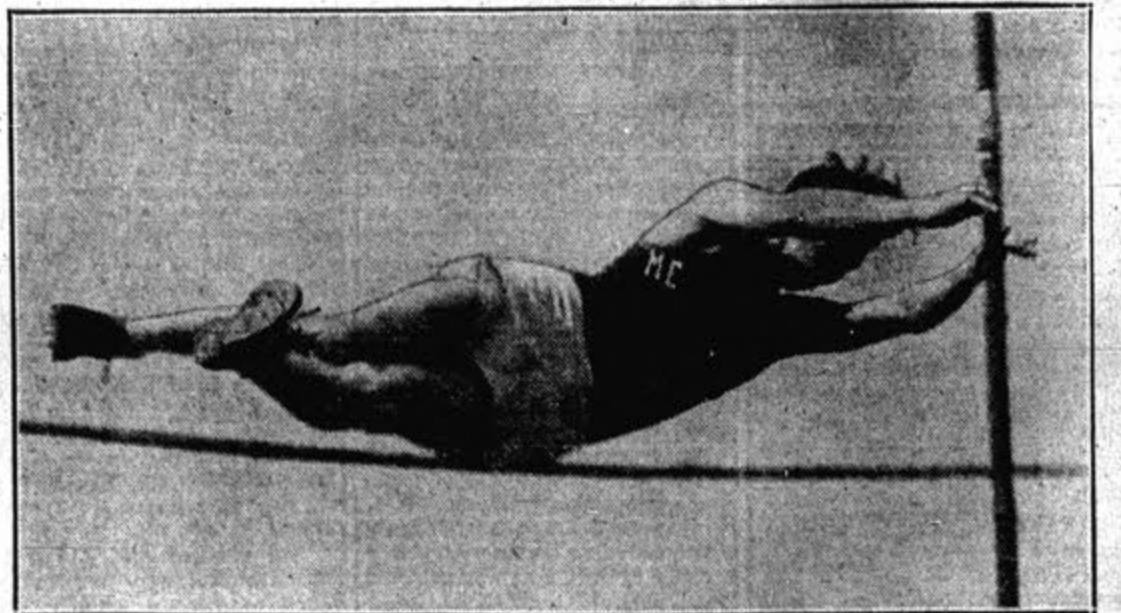
The kickers handicap run on Saturday and Sunday ended in a tie with Petry and Brotherton carding 82, one stroke back were J. Cass, E. Bennett and Bill Kennedy. In third place were Bill Schmit, Dr. Lemire, Walter Dickson and M. Jensen.

## Sharon Race Taken By Detroit Driver

Sharon, Pa., May 30 (AP)—Doo Shanbrook, of Detroit, won the annual Memorial Day 20-lap automobile race at the Sharon speedway today before a crowd estimated at 10,000.

Morris Music, Dallas, was second and Joe Chitwood, Topeka, third. Shanbrook, Chitwood, Bud Henderson, of Akron and Johnny McDowell, of California were other cash winners.

## Deschaine Wins Pole Vault at Relay Carnival



Deschaine of Menominee, shown above as he cleared the bar at 11 feet 6 inches, was the winner of the pole vault at the U. P. relays here yesterday afternoon. Tied for second place in the event were Barron of Escanaba and Trombly of Rock, who cleared 11 feet 3 inches.

—Daily Press Photo

## Trenary Breaks Record in Class D Medley



Members of the Trenary high school medley relay team, pictured above as they received their trophy, from Riley Best of Wisconsin U, won the Class D Medley relay at the Upper Peninsula relays yesterday afternoon and broke the existing record by 2.7 seconds. The team members are Mills, Viton, Latvaia and Hill, and their time was 3:59.2.

—Daily Press Photo

## Fenske Starts In Grueling Mile Contest



Charles E. (Chuck) Fenske, University of Wisconsin miler and half-miler, is shown above (right) at the start of his mile race yesterday against a quartet of Escanaba high school sprinters. Starting from a nearly upright position, Fenske was out ahead of his competition in no time and held his own with his four opponents through the four circuits of the track. Just for good measure, he ran an extra lap to cool off after the race was over. His time for the mile was 4:14.2. Running against him were Fisher, Crebo, Gasman and L'Heureux of Escanaba high school.

—Daily Press Photo





# STIPE ELECTED HEAD OF LIONS

## Marquette Is Selected as Convention City In 1939

C. G. Stipe, president of the Houghton Lions club, was elected district governor of the Tenth district of Lions International and Marquette was chosen as the convention city for 1939 at the meeting of delegates at the 1938 convention held in Houghton.

Arthur J. Goulais was a member of the resolutions committee. Visitors at the convention from this section were:

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. James Costley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Goulais, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen H. Hengesh, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. LaBranche, and J. B. Gherna. Newberry—C. L. Hystrom, Herman Kunert, D. C. Maltby and Harry Thomson.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. James Herro, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Armstrong, Angus McClellan and George Morton. Gladstone—V. F. Johnson.

### DIAMOND BALL

#### SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER

The Columbian Squires split a doubleheader with the Marinette VFW crew here Sunday, losing the first game 9-4 and winning the second 14-7. Batteries in the first game for the winners were Olson and Miller and for the Squires were Lantz and Henry; in the second game, Hirm and Henry for the locals and Wagner, Olson and Miller for the losers.

#### DAILY PRESS CREW LOSE

The Liquor Commission disposed of the highly touted Daily Press team Sunday morning to chalk up their third consecutive victory. The combined hurling of Gravelle, Pelletier and Loetler left the Printers on the short end of a 12 to 3 score. Next Sunday the Liquor Store will travel to Gladstone to meet Brunette's Bartenders who won here last Sunday.

#### GLADSTONE WINS

The Gladstone bartenders defeated the local bartenders, 5-3, in a well played game at the No. 3 diamond Sunday afternoon. The locals will hold an important practice session Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Brewery diamond. All members are asked to report. The boys will play at Munising next Sunday.

#### OILS TROUNCE FAIR STORE

The Standard Oils defeated the Fair Store at No. 1 diamond last night by a score of 20 to 5. Ernie Barbeau hit three home runs in a row for the Oils. Batteries were: Oils, St. Jacques, Sullivan and Valind; for the Fair Store, Greenfield and Russell.

## Old Friends Share 'Ups and Downs'



Thirty-five years elapsed between the first and last trips of the Fair Store elevator which was torn out yesterday during remodeling operations, but the same passengers rode on both trips. Herman Gessner (left), Fair Store owner, and Albert Laviolette (right) of the store's mens wear department rode up three floors when the lift was installed 35 years ago, and they took the last ride in it yesterday. With them is Jack Tolan, operator of the elevator.

## Fred Fisher Given High Honor At U. P. DeMolay Conclave

Fred Fisher, advisor for the Delta DeMolay Chapter of Escanaba, received the Cross of Honor at the sixth Upper Peninsula DeMolay Conclave at Ironwood. The Cross of Honor is the highest honor that can be awarded by the grand council. It denotes more than three years of service to the Chapter and exceptional and outstanding efforts on behalf of DeMolay.

William Jacobs, another Escanaban, was elected scribe of the Upper Peninsula DeMolay organization for the year. Jacobs is a Junior at Escanaba high school.

In the group of Escanaba DeMolays attending the conclave were: Fred Fisher, advisor; Ray Rose, master counselor; Clyde Paeske, scribe; Jack Baum, William Banks, Farnum Ferguson, William Jacobs, Dick Kamrath, Michael Farrell, James Roberts, Milton Switcheberg, Phil Cunningham, William Harwood, Nicholas Chapekis and Kent Olson.

There will be a special meeting of the Delta Chapter DeMolay at the Masonic temple here on Wednesday evening. Plans are to be made for this year's closing banquet. All members are urged by the officers to be present.

## Local Dance School To Appear July 4th At Menominee Park

Menominee, Mich.—A feature of the Fourth of July celebration in Menominee this year will be a dance revue to be staged at Menominee Beach park bandshell the afternoon of July 4 by Miss Helen Cloutier's school of dancing at Escanaba, it is announced by P. H. Bresnahan, general chairman of the Fourth of July celebration committee.

Several Menominee persons attended a revue staged by students of Miss Cloutier's school at William W. Oliver auditorium in Escanaba. The revue as presented was impressive in the professional quality of the performance, Menominee spectators reported.

The revue to be presented here July 4 will be colorfully costumed. Several of the young women of Miss Cloutier's school are training for professional dancing careers.

## Careless Motorists Are Sent to Prison

Detroit, (P)—Two drivers, convicted of driving through safety zones and killing pedestrians, were sentenced to prison terms Friday by Traffic Judge George T. Murphy. Alexander Livingston of Dearborn was sentenced to six months to five years and Joseph A. Isabell, Detroit, to two to five years in the state prison of southern Michigan.

## Holbrook Writes Tale About Birling Contest

BY STEDART H. HOLBROOK  
Author of "Holy Old Mackinac" and other Lumberjack Stories.

Hey, mister, you got any good log rollers out in that Douglas fir and western pine country? That's what the folks up here on Michigan's northern peninsula want to know of a stray Oregonian wandering around these parts. And especially it's what the few old-time loggers want to know.

They call log-rolling "birling" back here and it means the same kind of sport that Longview, Wash., has been featuring for a number of years. You know—where two mugs, corks in their boots, get onto the same log and ride her wide and handsome to see which takes a ducking in the water.

#### College Boy Won

Well, last August Escanaba held a log birling contest to find out who was best man on the logs in the United States, and a college youth, Joe Connor, walked away with the title. The fact that Joe Connor comes from the grand old lumber city of Cloquet, Minn., didn't help matters much; a college lad had won the contest and the rheumatic old-timers who had carded logs when driving was common felt pretty bad about it.

That's why they are asking if the Pacific northwest can't send on some real logger to cop the title this year.

There never was much driving of Douglas fir logs in Oregon and Washington, but there are a few able men still living west of the

Cascades. One of the best of the log, in his day, was C. C. McLean, now bull of the woods at Vale, Ore., and there are many who would back McLean against many younger men.

Up there in the woods near Sandy, Ore., lives the redoubtable Black Jimmy Holmes, who rode timber down pretty nearly every stream between the Penobscot and the Clearwater. Black Jimmy isn't as young as he used to be, but it would take a mighty good youngster to roll him under.

Idaho, of course, has the best crowd of white water men in the western country. They've had plenty of practice on the St. Maries, the Clearwater and other rivers, and up around headwaters, on the Clearwater are many men in the prime of life who are nothing less than cats on the logs. And at Coeur d'Alene lives Bill Delyear, considered by many who have seen him roll at Longview one of the best men ever to stand on a stick. Bill can still turn 'em fast.

#### Bughouse About Birling

Escanaba is plain bughouse about birling, and so is much of Upper Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Last year, Cloquet sent Laura Marchand, 22, to roll all the other gal-entrants into the water. This year, so entries indicate, there will be a dozen girls who think they are cats in the logger's, not the ladies' sense of "catty". (Where are those two agile young creatures of Kelo, Wash., who used to walk away

with the Longview gal's role?) This year's doings at Escanaba will be held August 12 to 14, and it will be featured in the news reels and by radio. If there are any good lads, or ladies, left in the northwest, who want to put on the calked boots, they should write to the Escanaba Roleo association. About the only stipulation is that entrants must wear "pants staggled below the knees", and if northwestern gals don't know what that means, they better ask somebody.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. Holbrook, a director of the Escanaba Roleo association, is now touring the Middle West, gathering material for another book on lumbering. He sent the above story to the Portland Oregonian, daily newspaper at Portland, Ore. He is a feature writer on the Oregonian staff.

## Detroit Postmaster Gets \$20,444 Credit

Washington, May 21 (P)—The house passed 57 minor claims and relief bills today. One bill passed and sent to the senate would direct the comptroller general to credit the accounts of Roscoe B. Hutson, Detroit postmaster, with \$20,444.90, representing public funds and property lost in the burglary of Detroit north end station through "no fault or negligence on the part of said postmaster."

In the United States, every effort is made to conserve wild life in the national forests and in the 19,000,000 acres provision made for the exclusive grazing of game.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Kiwanis Meeting—The Kiwanis club will meet at the Sherman hotel this noon. John McCarthy, manager of the Blaney Park resort, will be the speaker.

Birthday Observed—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gustafson and children, Frances, Marion and Stanley, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Olson and children, Billy, Bobby and Betty, of Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stratton of Stonington visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gustafson. They met to celebrate the birthday of Charles A. Gustafson, 75, and his granddaughter, Betty Olson, age 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zoellner of Washington Island spent the holiday week-end visiting in Escanaba with Mr. Zoellner's parents.

John Allo and daughter Natalie motored to Neenah, Wis., for Decoration Day. They were accompanied by Jewell Mousseau.

**STARVED BY STOMACH PAINS**  
Caused by Excess Acid  
Too much stomach acid can cause a lot of pain and distress. Food doesn't digest properly, gas gives you pain and heartburn, you feel burning sensations, bloated and belch continually. You don't eat as you should and often lose weight fast. Do not take halfway measures or dangerous drugs, but try famous UDGA Tablets to ally acid stomach distress. Only \$1 for a full week's convincing treatment on UDGA's positive assurance of satisfaction or money back.  
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE and all good drug stores

## Spartans Shut Out By Michigan, 3 to 0

East Lansing, Mich., May 30. (P)—The University of Michigan shut out Michigan State, 3 to 0, behind the three-hit pitching of Herman Fishman here today. It was State's fifth loss in a row.

Art Libbers, the Spartan pitcher, contributed to his own downfall. He permitted two successive singles in the third inning, then issued two bases on balls that walked in Charles Pink with the winning run. Pete Lisagore scored Michigan's second run in the fourth inning when Libbers elected to throw to first base instead of to the plate.

Don Brewer laced a single in the ninth inning and stretched it to two bases when the ball took a bad hop and got away from Nuznov. Merle Kremer's single brought him home.

A fast double play saved Fishman from embarrassment in the seventh after he issued bases on

balls that placed Spartans on first and second. Score by innings: Michigan — 001 100 001—3 9 0 Mich. State — 000 000 000—0 3 3 Fishman and Beebe; Libbers and Randall.

## State Prison Team Has First Shutout

Jackson, Mich., May 30. (P)—For the first time in 15 years—so said the record keepers—the baseball team of the state prison of southern Michigan suffered a shutout defeat today.

The Detroit Viasic nine, an amateur team, turned back the prison outfit, 1 to 0, when Joe Fryer allowed the home team only three hits and struck out 17 men. The visitors got their run on two singles and a sacrifice in the sixth inning.

The sun-spot cycle of 11.5 years is evident in weather records left on trees which grew thousands of years ago.

TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 31  
RIALTO BLDG.

## WAR DEAD ARE HONORED HERE

### Rev. Hedstrom Speaker at Memorial Rites

"Patriotism and Loyalty a Work of God" was the topic of the address presented by the Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom during Memorial Day services here yesterday morning.

"There went with him a band of men whose hearts God had touched" is the inscription on a tablet in a Newark church in memory of George Washington and marking a spot where he rested during his march against the English. Washington, the pastor said, received the inspiration which he needed to carry on against the enemy from God. Life, liberty and pursuit of happiness were the principles for which he fought.

Memorial Day is a day of mem-

ories, said Rev. Hedstrom, and the hopes of the future are built on the memories of the past. It is also a day for vision, the speaker quoting the Bible as stating "Where there is no vision the people will perish," and declaring that if we want our country to go forward we must be able to visualize the spirit of sacrifice, loyalty and all other qualities necessary for ideal vision.

In closing the speaker paid tribute to the flag and quoted Henry VanDyke's poem "Home Again, America For Me," inspired when VanDyke saw America upon his return from Europe. Opening the services at Fernwood cemetery was the selection "Star Spangled Banner" by the high school band. Following the flag raising the invocation was offered by Alger Strom and Paul Cowen delivered Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address. A salute was fired by a squad of Legionnaires and taps sounded by Eugene Noblet, Jr., brought the services to a close.

A short parade preceded the service.

### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. A. D. Harris returned yesterday morning from a several weeks vacation trip to various points in Washington and Oregon. She was accompanied from St. Paul by Mr. Harris who spent the week-end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harell left yesterday morning for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, enroute to their home at Omaha, Neb., following a visit at the home of Mrs. Harell's mother, Mrs. K. J. Olson, 815 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Harell has been visiting here during the past two weeks while Mr. Harell spent the week-end here.

Miss Gertrude Peterson returned last night to Milwaukee following a week-end visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson, Michigan avenue. Mrs. Clara Hedemark, St. Paul, is spending an extended visit as guest of Miss Mabel Harris, 809 Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and son Ernest, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson and Miss Elsie Palmberg, Manistique, visited over the week-end at the John Larson home, Montana avenue. Loyal LaFaver arrived Sunday from Muskegon to spend a week at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harris of Detroit spent the Memorial Day week-end at the A. D. Harris Sr., home, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Otteson, Evanston, Ill., spent the week-end visiting with friends and relatives here and at Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hector and son, Oak Park, Ill., spent the week-end visiting here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Johnson, mother of Mrs. Hector who has been making an extended visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sparks and son Harold and Mrs. Rose Freeman of Fond du Lac, Wis., are spending the week-end visiting with relatives and friends here and at Escanaba.

The Misses Frances Sullivan, Helen Mae Heden, Lillian Vine, Edith Lindberg and Mabel Larson spent yesterday visiting at Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEwen and son Jackie of Flint and Leonard Larson, Manistique, visited Saturday at the Emil Peterson residence, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Day, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Miss Edith Lindberg, Minneapolis, spent the week-end visiting here with

## L. E. FULSOM 92 YEARS OLD

### City's Oldest Resident Has Been Here 51 Years

Loren E. Fulsom, Gladstone's oldest resident, is 92 years of age today. He will spend the day quietly at his home at 420 South 11th street.

Fulsom, a resident of Gladstone for more than 51 years, has seen this city develop from a struggling little village. He came here on May 5, 1887 and there was still snow on the ground.

A store, bakery and saloon comprised the business section at that time and J. J. Miller, first mayor of Gladstone, was president of the township of Minnowassee which at the time included the village.

A mason by trade, Mr. Fulsom had plenty of work in the growing community and later he started cement contracting and laid many of the sidewalks about the city.

Among the buildings which he erected were the opera house and the Minnowassee Block.

Mr. Fulsom retired at the age of 75 and is residing with a daughter Vetta. He still takes periodic walks, although suffering from a fall sustained several weeks ago, and gets keen delight out of chatting with his many friends.

### SOCIAL

#### Study Club

Members of the Study club will hold their last regular meeting of the season this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. S. Nelson.

The following numbers compose the study program: Roll Call—Program Suggestions.

Paper on the History of Pharmacy—Mrs. G. E. Dehlin.

Book Review, Part 2 of "The Citadel" by Cronin—Mrs. O. S. Hult.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

friends and at the home of Miss Lindberg's mother at Masonville. Mrs. Marie Lindberg

**RIALTO**  
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES  
Last Times Tonight | Admission 10c - 25c  
HIT NO. 1  
LEAPS TO LIFE HISTORY  
GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT  
George Brent  
Clivia De Herculano  
Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY  
HIT NO. 2  
JOE BROWN  
Wide Open Faces  
Lyda Roberti - Allan  
Dickson - Jane Bryan  
Shown at 6:45 & 10:00 p. m.  
ADDED  
Rialto Theatre Current News  
Mickey Mouse Cartoon