

RECOGNIZE U. S. RIGHTS, JAPAN TOLD

ONTARIO MAY OPPOSE PACT FOR SEA-WAY

PROPOSED TREATY CRITICIZED BY NEW YORKERS

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, predicted today that the "real objection" to the proposed St. Lawrence waterway treaty would come from Canada.

Secretary Hull made public yesterday a proposed agreement between this country and the neighboring dominion under which the great lakes area would obtain a shipping outlet to the Atlantic ocean through the St. Lawrence river. The treaty also provides for extensive power development.

Objections Eliminated The United States senate refused by 13 votes in 1934 to ratify a waterway treaty negotiated by the two governments. Many senators who opposed the treaty said it would work economic hardships on the states they represented.

Pittman said he believed many of these sectional objections had been eliminated by the new treaty, but he expressed anxiety lest the state department's newest proposal be less cordially received by the Ontario and dominion governments.

The senator indicated doubt that the Liberal Ottawa government of Mackenzie King would be as friendly to the waterway as the Conservative administration it succeeded.

Other observers predicted the treaty would encounter stiff opposition from the Province of Ontario. They said this province would benefit most from the power phases of the project, but that it already had extensive and adequate hydro-electric facilities.

Called "Visionary Dream" Secretary Hull, in a note to Canadian Minister Sir Hubert Marler yesterday, emphasized that the United States proposal would "defer Canada's responsibility for completing its share of the waterway for a sufficient time to assure the readiness of the Ontario power market to absorb its share of the power."

The treaty permits Canada to postpone her share of the project until December 31, 1949, but compels the United States to begin its work immediately upon ratification.

Several members of congress from New York were quick to criticize the new treaty.

Senator Copeland, Democrat, called it an "all-British canal."

Senator Wagner, Democrat, objected to American financing of a waterway around the international rapids of the St. Lawrence.

Hearing Is Opened In Hanna Mine Case Today Before NLRB

Iron River, Mich., June 1 (AP)—The National Labor Relations board will open a hearing here Thursday into charges filed by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (CIO) against the M. A. Hanna Co., a subsidiary of the National Steel Corp., and the largest mine operator in Iron county.

The complaint charges the company with preventing employees from joining a union of their own choice through intimidation, and that the company has contributed funds to an independent organization of Hanna employees.

The secretary of state said today 700 department of state employees would be asked to take a payless "vacation" of two weeks, in addition to their regular vacations, to help the state out of its financial dilemma.

He announced the plan as a contribution to Governor Murphy's economy program. In an additional attempt to reduce payrolls, the state department will lay off 25 to 50 employees immediately, Case added.

The secretary of state said 125 employees already have volunteered for the payless "vacation." Case and his deputy both will surrender two weeks' pay, he added, but the responsibilities of their offices may prevent them from taking the time off.

Case estimated the vacation plan would cost his department \$35,000, and that the lay-off would add another \$20,000 to \$60,000 a year, since 95 per cent of his employees are in the \$1,200 salary bracket. He said the vacation plan would work a "real hard ship" in some instances, and that a few exceptions would be made in those cases.

State department payrolls have mounted "considerably" in the past year, Case admitted, and the reduction will restore normal. Revenues collected by the department rose to \$53,000,000—a jump of \$6,250,000—in the same time, however, he pointed out.

JURY STILL OUT IN BARKER CASE Conviction for Murder in First Degree Is Demanded Detroit, June 1 (AP)—A circuit court jury deliberated eight hours today without returning a verdict in the case of Mrs. Julia M. Barker, real estate operator charged with murder in the killing of her former partner, Edith M. Cummings, and at 11:40 p. m. the jury was taken to a hotel to spend the night.

The jurors began weighing the evidence at 2:30 p. m. Four hours later they were excused for dinner. Deliberations were resumed at 7:30 p. m. Two members of the original jury of 12 were excluded by the judge after Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne finished his charge. Both declined to say how they would have voted.

Mrs. Barker dabbed occasionally at her eyes during the closing argument of Prosecutor Duncan McCrea and the judge's charge. Her daughter, Gladys, 17, wept when McCrea demanded that the jurors find Mrs. Barker guilty of murder in the first degree which carries a mandatory life sentence.

Sweden's War-Time U. S. Minister Dies Stockholm, June 1 (AP)—Knut A. Wallenberg, war-time Swedish foreign minister, died today at the age of 85.

President Demands Free Hand In Relief Spending

Washington, June 1 (AP)—The Senate tacked \$212,000,000 for farm benefits onto the house-approved relief bill tonight. The amendment, submitted by Senator Russell (D-Ga.) was approved after an hour's debate despite arguments that taxes should have been provided to meet the payments.

Earlier, President Roosevelt had indicated his opposition to bar-marking funds in the relief bill for specific purposes. Writing to Senator Adams (D-Colo.), the executive urged that no restrictions be included to prevent the selection of projects which could be undertaken "most speedily."

Holding its first night session on the \$3,247,000,000 spending-lending bill, the senate quickly disposed of numerous amendments recommended by its appropriations committee. The \$212,000,000 provided for farm benefits under the Russell amendment will be in addition to the \$500,000,000 already provided under the 1938 crop control law.

President Roosevelt has suggested that if any funds in excess of \$500,000,000 were appropriated for farm benefits additional taxes should be provided to meet them. The senate split into diametrically opposed factions after Mr. Roosevelt made his request that no strings be attached to the spending-lending bill.

Administration supporters said that the president's "unemployment situation has grown worse" and that a quick attack on it was imperative, was an argument against the current movement on Capitol Hill to "earmark" huge slices of the funds for specific projects. They said the administration wanted a free hand to select projects.

German and Italian Planes Downed By Spanish Loyalists Madrid, June 1 (AP)—Spanish government pilots won a bitterly fought air battle with Italian and German airplanes high over the eastern front today, an official government communique stated tonight. The announcement said that a large number of the Italian and German insurgent planes were challenged by the government craft, and that 12 were shot down during the engagement.

The government said five of its planes were lost, four of them within government lines. Detroit Appealing To Governor Again For Financial Aid Detroit, June 1 (AP)—The city council today decided to address another appeal to Governor Frank Murphy for aid in Detroit's impending June welfare crisis.

"It seems strange that Detroit has to go about \$4,000,000 in the red while no other Michigan cities are forced to borrow," city controller George N. Daley asserted. G. R. Harris, superintendent of welfare, declared Detroit's funds will be exhausted by June 8 and \$666,850 will be required to cash relief checks until the end of the month.

Chickenbone Lost On Airplane Ride Tampa, Fla., June 1 (AP)—Twenty-two months old Madeline MacAdams of Tallahassee, Fla., swallowed a chicken bone and her parents had her sped here by airplane for an operation. The flight made her ill. Today physicians said the bone was gone, apparently coughed up during her plane ride.

Chinese Retake Three Villages Beleaguered Japanese Are Cut Off From Their Reinforcements Shanghai, June 2 (Thursday) (AP)—Chinese reported today their troops had blocked efforts of Japanese to send reinforcements to a beleaguered Japanese division near Lanfeng, on the central front.

Capture of three villages north and east of Lanfeng kept Japanese from lifting the siege of the division commanded by Lieutenant General Kenji Doihara, Chinese said.

MICHIGAN MAN IS SUSPECTED OF EXTORTION

FAKE DEMAND MADE FOR RANSOM IN LEVINE CASE

Detroit, June 1 (AP)—An itinerant Michigan upholsterer was in federal custody tonight, charged with attempting to extort \$20,000 from the father of the kidnaped Peter Levine by posing falsely as the long-sought abductor. John S. Bugas, head of the Detroit office of the federal bureau of investigation, said the prisoner was William Morrell, 48. He was arrested at Charlevoix, in northwestern Michigan, after a three-month search.

The arrest came three days after the headless body of the 12-year-old Levine boy was found in Long Island Sound, not far from the home from which he was abducted. Bugas said there was no suspicion that Morrell had any personal knowledge of the kidnaping. He said, however, he had information that Morrell mailed a letter from Ann Arbor, Mich., on March 7 to Murray Levine, the father, in New York, demanding \$20,000 ransom, giving directions for delivery of the money, and assuring Levine that his son was in the writer's custody. The letter, according to Bugas, said the boy was in good health, although he probably had then been blind.

Bugas said that Morrell had signed a statement admitting the extortion plot. He said Morrell would be brought to Detroit to face a charge of violating the federal extortion act, which carries a maximum penalty, upon conviction, of 20 years' imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

The federal agent said that Morrell's wife and two daughters, who live in Cadillac, Mich., were implicated in the extortion attempt. He said Morrell served in the United States army in 1917 and 1918, being discharged for disability. (In Charlevoix Sheriff Floyd Ikens said that Morrell would be held in the county jail there until the arrival of a United States marshal from Detroit, probably late this week. He said that the United States court commissioner at Traverse City had issued a warrant for Morrell with bond set at \$10,000.)

WIPETOLD SHERIFF Cadillac, Mich., June 1 (AP)—Mrs. Frank P. Simmons, mother-in-law of William Morrell, 48, itinerant upholsterer held by federal agents on a charge of attempting to extort \$20,000 from (Continued on Page Two)

Fire Destroys Boat; Clevelanders Saved Cleveland, June 1 (AP)—Four persons were rescued by coast guardsmen tonight from the breakwater off the Cleveland port on Lake Erie after their small pleasure boat was destroyed by fire. Those rescued were J. W. Riehl, 41, of Cleveland, owner of the boat, a 26-foot cabin cruiser, the "Elaine"; his wife, Vera; their daughter, Charmine, 8; and James Brennan, 42, also of Cleveland. They were cruising inside the breakwater when the motor backfired and flames broke out. Riehl ran the craft on the breakwater where coast guardsmen reached them.

Czechoslovaks Attacked Again By German Press Berlin, June 1 (AP)—The German press attacked Czechoslovakia anew tonight over a "provocative" incident at the troubled frontier town of Eger. The Berlin newspaper Nachtausgabe, taking a belligerent view of the new Eger incident, warned "London, Paris, and Praha to note that we are keeping a record of every incident, every murder, every shooting, every provocation, and every border violation, and that some day we will present a bill of responsibility to those who, whether in Praha or other capitals, have assumed command of the Czechs."

It was at Eger that on May 21 two Sudeten Germans were killed by Czech border guards when they failed to halt at a frontier post. The incident resulted in a rush of troops to the border and an overnight European war scare. Nachtausgabe accused England and France—termed "the justices of peace in Czechoslovakia"—as "bearing without doubt the responsibility for the untenable situation."

Not Spying Suspected of spying because she took many photos of the Army flying field, at Shreveport, La., and sent letters to Germany, Sylvia May Bradshaw, above, comely 23-year-old daughter of an English manufacturer, was detained and questioned by Louisiana authorities. After a two-day investigation she was absolved of the spy charge.



State To Christen Carferry Munising At Escanaba Soon

Munising, June 1—Christening ceremonies for the new State of Michigan automobile ferry, which will be added to the fleet at the Straits of Mackinac, will be held at Escanaba the week-end of June 18 or 25, according to word received from G. Donald Kennedy, deputy state highway commissioner. The new ferry, formerly the Pere Marquette 20, has been remodeled, and will be named the "City of Munising."

Investigators Find No Clue to Peter Levine Kidnap Mystery New Rochelle, N. Y., June 1 (AP)—Using a coast guard cutter and a private launch, police and federal men today dragged a section of Long Island Sound in search for the missing head of kidnaped Peter Levine, whose mutilated body was washed ashore last Sunday. Their efforts to find the head were growing in urgency, because it might turn up the most substantial clue yet found—whether the boy was savagely hacked by a madman, or whether the head came off in the water as a consequence of weights attached to it to hide the body.

While this search went forward, a squad of some 20 G-men and local officers made a careful check of the waterfront, seeking to trace the movements from shore of all craft for months back. The theory that the 12-year-old boy's body was dumped from a boat at sea had gained wide acceptance among the investigators. In spite of the broad nature of the investigation, not a single material "lead" to the kidnapers had been developed so far as could be learned.

Brother Contests Will Which Gives \$45,000 To State Ann Arbor, Mich., June 1 (AP)—Probate Judge Jay G. Pray requested counsel today to file briefs in the suit to set aside the will of John P. Barlow, 76-year-old retired farmer, who left a \$45,000 estate to the state toward debt retirement. Legality of the will was challenged by Barlow's two cousins, Walter Barlow, 86, assistant corporation counsel for the city of Detroit, and Edwin Barlow, 84, of Grosse Pointe. They contended that Barlow, who died March 18, was "mentally incompetent" at the time the will was executed in February, 1937, and that the state cannot accept the bequest.

The estate consists of \$16,783 in cash, government bonds, mortgages and a farm. Quadruplets Back In Lansing School Lansing, June 1 (AP)—The Morlok quadruplets were all back in school today, anxiously scanning teacher's face to discover whether their absence due to measles will keep them from advancing with their class. Their mother, Mrs. Carl A. Morlok, said they were so worried about their 2-B class in a Lansing public school would graduate without them that they paid no attention to the absence of candles on their eighth birthday cake. Three of the famed sisters came off the sick list today, and one had already returned to school.

Camp Custer WPA Job Out Of Funds Battle Creek, Mich., June 1 (AP)—Exhaustion of funds threatened today to throw 2,700 men out of work at Camp Custer, where they are engaged on a WPA project. Major H. F. Wilkinson, camp quartermaster, said available funds to meet payroll would last only until Monday. The men have been working on a \$500,000 project designed to make Camp Custer a model training camp in the Sixth Corps area.

Chief On Warpath; Silk Hat Is Stolen Grand Canyon, Ariz., June 1 (AP)—Big Jim Gwetta, aged 30, Indian sub-chief, was on the warpath today. Someone stole the silk hat President Theodore Roosevelt gave him many years ago. When President Roosevelt visited the canyon, Big Jim admired his topper and frock coat. The rough rider presented them to the Indian, who has worn them on all important occasions since.

Dedication June 18 Ubyly (AP)—The thumb electric cooperative, largest built thus far by the rural electrification administration, will be dedicated June 18 with a celebration in which Governor Murphy and John M. Carmody, of Washington, national administrator of the REA, will speak.

Traffic Toll Paw Paw, Mich., June 1 (AP)—Damage suits totaling \$100,000 were filed today against Miss Rose McKisick, 34, of Chicago, as aftermaths of a traffic accident Monday in which three persons were killed. Miss McKisick, arraigned last night before Justice of the Peace L. H. Davis, demanded an examination which was set for June 7. Bond was fixed at \$1,000. Today, Attorney Louis D. McGregor, of Flint, filed two suits of \$50,000 each in Van Buren county circuit court on behalf of Reasie B. Lawrence, special administrator of the estates of Edward Lawrence, 55, and his wife, Edna, 60, who were killed in the accident. Miss McKisick said another automobile struck the rear of her car, causing a head-on collision with the automobile in which the Lawrences were riding. Grand Rapids, June 1 (AP)—Henry Beasly, 73, of Fremont, died here Wednesday of injuries suffered Tuesday night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street.

DEMAND MADE FOR PROPERTY OF AMERICANS FOREIGN BUSINESS BEING SQUEEZED OUT OF CHINA

Excuses Filmy

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Japan is violating American rights in China by refusing to evacuate American properties and allow our citizens to return to them. Secretary of State Hull told the Tokyo government today in a strongly-worded note. The United States demanded that Japan turn back to their American owners the \$1,000,000 University of Shanghai and other properties now occupied by Japanese troops.

This government expressed its "increasing concern" at Japan's refusal to let American businessmen and missionaries return to the posts in coastal and inland cities they formerly occupied. Secretary Hull regarded as filmy Japan's excuse that "peace and order have not been sufficiently restored." He questioned it by calling Japan's attention to "the fact that Japanese civilians are freely permitted to go into and reside in such areas—as, for example, at Nanking where some 800 Japanese nationals, including a substantial number of women and children, are reported to be in residence."

Waiting At Shanghai Although American businessmen and missionaries have been refused permission even to make a brief inspection of their properties to check losses and take steps to prevent further losses, "many Japanese merchants and their families are known to be in the localities to which the Americans seek to return." The implication was plain that Japan is seeking to drive out American businessmen and missionaries and replace them by Japanese.

About 300 Americans have been waiting at Shanghai for many months for permission to return to their posts in the interior, chiefly Nanking. The question of the University of Shanghai was recently the subject of a conference between state department officials and leaders of the northern and southern Baptist Missionary societies, which own the institution. Secretary Hull's note said that the Japanese are quartering their troops there and using the campus as a military airfield. They have damaged and looted buildings, he stated.

Ringling's Estate Worth \$23,462,732 Sarasota, Fla., June 1 (AP)—John Ringling, the circus magnate who died several years ago, left an estate valued at \$23,462,732, appraisers reported today. The appraisal showed Ringling's estate owned circus stock valued at \$650,102 and stock in the Circus City Zoological Garden, Inc., worth \$616,595. Other principal items included the Ringling Art Museum property here, \$825,000; collection of paintings and other art works, \$11,245,304; the Ringling residence, furniture and fixtures, \$1,574,196.

STAINED STICK KIDNAPING CLUE Officers Fear Florida Boy Will Not Be Found Alive Princeton, Fla., June 1 (AP)—A sheet of brown paper, sandwich wrappings and a stained stick were studied tonight for a lead in the kidnaping of tow-headed Jimmy Cash as federal officers questioned an unemployed carpenter about the case. Meanwhile, with hope for return of the boy alive virtually abandoned, authorities broadcast serial numbers of the 1,500-odd banknotes which made up the \$10,000 ransom the 6-year-old child's father vainly delivered at a rural rendezvous yesterday. Sheriff's deputies reported they had found the shoebox in which the ransom was paid at the intersection of two roads where Cash dropped in from his car in response to a pre-arranged signal of blinking lights. Near the box was a piece of paper bearing a crude map of the area. The brown paper discovered today by one of 26 possums grimly combing the Palmetto thickets and citrus groves of this thinly populated area near the tip of the Florida peninsula was like that on which the ransom notes were written.

It bore writing but the context was not disclosed. The stains on the stick looked like blood. These articles with some other scraps of paper were sent to Miami for examination for fingerprints. Their mother, Mrs. Carl A. Morlok, said they were so worried about their 2-B class in a Lansing public school would graduate without them that they paid no attention to the absence of candles on their eighth birthday cake. Three of the famed sisters came off the sick list today, and one had already returned to school.

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Roosevelt

MARCH PLANNED BY DETROIT CIO City Hall Demonstration Will Be Protest on Police Beating

Detroit, June 1 (AP)—The Detroit Committee for Industrial Organization (CIO) strike committee today cancelled one scheduled demonstration but immediately launched plans for another—a march on the city hall at 10 a. m. Friday. The rally that was deferred indefinitely was scheduled for this afternoon at the American Brass Co. plant, scene of rioting in which 63 persons were injured last Thursday. A detachment of 300 policemen guarded the plant yesterday morning and afternoon but only eight pickets appeared, the number permitted under a circuit court injunction granted the company. Spokesmen for the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union (CIO) said they would continue to abide by the court order which allows four pickets at each of the two entrances. Announcement of the march on city hall came after the city council today rejected by a 4 to 3 vote the CIO's petition for a hearing of charges that its members were beaten "by police to help Wall Street beat down wages." The dispute at the American Brass Co. developed after a 10 per cent wage cut was announced.

Chickenbone Lost On Airplane Ride Tampa, Fla., June 1 (AP)—Twenty-two months old Madeline MacAdams of Tallahassee, Fla., swallowed a chicken bone and her parents had her sped here by airplane for an operation. The flight made her ill. Today physicians said the bone was gone, apparently coughed up during her plane ride.

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Czechoslovaks Attacked Again By German Press Berlin, June 1 (AP)—The German press attacked Czechoslovakia anew tonight over a "provocative" incident at the troubled frontier town of Eger. The Berlin newspaper Nachtausgabe, taking a belligerent view of the new Eger incident, warned "London, Paris, and Praha to note that we are keeping a record of every incident, every murder, every shooting, every provocation, and every border violation, and that some day we will present a bill of responsibility to those who, whether in Praha or other capitals, have assumed command of the Czechs."

It was at Eger that on May 21 two Sudeten Germans were killed by Czech border guards when they failed to halt at a frontier post. The incident resulted in a rush of troops to the border and an overnight European war scare. Nachtausgabe accused England and France—termed "the justices of peace in Czechoslovakia"—as "bearing without doubt the responsibility for the untenable situation."

Sweden's War-Time U. S. Minister Dies Stockholm, June 1 (AP)—Knut A. Wallenberg, war-time Swedish foreign minister, died today at the age of 85. Wallenberg headed the foreign ministry of Sweden from 1914 to 1917. He was a banker, associated with the Stockholm Enskilda bank as managing director from 1886 to 1911, and as chairman after 1911. He was a member of parliament from 1907 to 1919.

FOUND DEAD IN BED Groesvelt, Mich., June 1 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Friday for William J. Muselman, 71, former Sanilac county school commissioner. He was found dead in bed at his daughter's home in Lansing Tuesday.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to locally fresh south to southwest winds, becoming northwest Thursday on Erie and western Ontario; thundershowers Thursday; small craft warning daybreak Thursday.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to northwest to north winds on Superior and Michigan, and moderate to fresh on Huron Thursday; generally fair Thursday, preceded by showers on Huron in early morning, small craft warning indicated Huron and Superior from Grand Marais, Mich., east daybreak Thursday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and cooler Thursday, except showers in extreme east in morning; Friday fair, warmer in central and west portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, somewhat cooler in extreme east Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer, showers in west portion by afternoon or night.

At High Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 58 69

Temperatures—High Yesterday Alpena 62 Los Angeles 82 Boston 76 Ludington 72 Buffalo 80 Marquette 65 Calgary 72 Memphis 90 Chicago 80 Miami 84 Cincinnati 80 Milwaukee 76 Cleveland 82 Mnpls.-St. P. 76 Cochrane 74 Montreal 76 Denver 70 New Orleans 86 Detroit 78 New York 72 Duluth 74 Parry Sound 80 Edmonton 72 Port Arthur 72 Evansville 78 St. Louis 80 Galveston 84 Salt Lake 88 Gr. Rapids 78 Toledo 82 Green Bay 78 Waco, Mich. 63 Jacksonville 78 Washington 76 Kansas City 78 Winnipeg 74

BISHOP MURPHY IS ENTHRONED

New Saginaw Catholic Diocese Includes 80,000 Members

Saginaw, Mich., June 1 (AP)—The Most Rev. William F. Murphy, first bishop of the newly created Roman Catholic diocese of Saginaw, assumed spiritual jurisdiction over 80,000 church members today when he was installed in St. Mary's cathedral by the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, archbishop of Detroit.

The ceremonies were simple. Bishop Joseph S. Platen of Grand Rapids was celebrant of the mass. The archbishop delivered a brief sermon, then placed a sterling silver crozier, symbol of spiritual authority, in Bishop Murphy's hands.

"Bishop Murphy comes commended by the esteem of his brother priests and the confidence of his superiors," Archbishop Mooney said. "He will teach you, amid the doubts and confusion of the world today, not the vagaries of human philosophies, but the gospel of Christ."

The enthronement took place not many miles from the spot where, on Dec. 3, 1875, a pioneering Jesuit priest, the Rev. Henri Nouvel, offered the first mass ever said in the lower peninsula of Michigan.

The enthronement of Bishop Murphy was the final step in a series of important changes in the Michigan Catholic jurisdiction. The changes began a year ago when the state was made a metropolitan province with Archbishop Mooney at its head. The two dioceses of Lansing and Saginaw were created.

Teen Age Youths Have Difficulties In Locating Jobs

Washington, D. C.—An important element in Escanaba's jobless population is a group of boys and girls in their teens and old men and old women long past the age at which the average person expects to retire.

Out of a total of 481 persons in Escanaba who registered in the unemployment census last November as without jobs of any sort were 88 boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 19. Also registered were 19 men and women between the ages of 65 and 74. Their registration indicated not only that they were out of work, but also that they were so situated as to be in need of jobs.

Emergency workers (WPA, CCC, NYA, etc.) in Escanaba included 78 boys and girls of teen age, and 3 men over 65, according to the census registration.

Besides these, the city had 35 boys and girls in the 15 to 19 age group, and 8 men between 65 and 74, who were only partially unemployed, and seeking additional employment.

Escanaba has more young boys than girls in the ranks of its job-seekers, and more elderly men than elderly women looking for work, the census returns indicate.

In the 15 to 19 age group, the city had 47 boys and 41 girls without jobs of any kind, 72 boys and 6 girls on emergency work, 21 boys and 14 girls partially employed. In the age group from 65 to 74, the city had 18 men and one woman totally unemployed, 3 men partially unemployed, and 3 men on emergency work.

SON GETS MILLION

Flint, Mich., June 1 (AP)—Probate Judge Frank L. MacAviney said today that a \$1,000,000 trust fund left by Harry F. Bassett, former president of the Buick Motor Co., had been turned over to his son, Harry Hood Bassett, a junior at Yale university. The motor magnate left an estate valued at \$10,000,000 when he died in 1926. The bulk of it went to the widow, now residing in Palm Beach, Fla.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"It's a bargain. Cross-ventilation, invisible glass automatic garbage disposal. An' a date with our lady demonstrator thrown in."

Girl Is Found Safe in Ohio



There was joy in the home of Ellsworth Hobbs, North Tonawanda, N. Y., WPA worker when his daughter, Betty Jane, 4, was found safe in Coolville, Ohio. She had been missing 9 days and was feared slain. Luther C. Bradford, Mayor of Coolville, holds the girl pending arrival of her parents.

Famous Running Races

Proud Papyrus Was Victim of Stupid Handling In Match With Flying Zev at Belmont

BY MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Turf Writer
Zev ran away from Papyrus in a mile and a half race on muddy Belmont Park track, Oct. 20, 1923. The British handlers of Papyrus twice blundered.

Their first mistake was in bringing Steve Donoghue to this country to ride Papyrus. Donoghue was the most famous reinsman in the world, but knew nothing about American strips or jockey ways. He performed so pitifully that he was the laughing stock of the paddock.

Unbiased Americans begged Papyrus' English trainer to shoe the horse with at least two plates. The trainer would not listen. He could not see that the muddy Belmont loam was any different than wet British grass.

The horses got off to a perfect start before 45,000 persons. Papyrus took an early lead under saddle. Earl Sande then brought Zev up beside Papyrus and ranged along with the British combination. He actually seemed to be saluting them in passing.

Sande then rode as he pleased. He made no attempt to test the English horse for speed until the back stretch was reached. Zev then opened up a long lead on Papyrus, which, as Americans predicted, was laboring in the mud.

Donoghue Makes His Bid
Donoghue made his bid at the mile. Papyrus began to catch Zev with a gallant burst of speed. But Papyrus could get no closer than a length and a half to the mud-flogging heels of Harry F. Sinclair's gamster, and Sande had not even bothered to rouse the white-headed thoroughbred.

Coming into the home stretch, Sande let Zev run as he pleased, and the Rancocas Stable ace began to widen the distance between himself and Papyrus. Or it might be fairer to say that Papyrus, unable to negotiate the mud, began to fall back. The final three furlongs furnished no contest at all.

The son of The Finn won by five lengths, eased up. The English could not believe their ears. All too late they realized that Papyrus had had the worst possible handling. Thus ended the most publicized horse race ever run, and about the poorest.

Zev was a burning star which suddenly flared into brilliance and then as suddenly burned itself out. He was trained by Sam Hildreth, in his day the greatest of all American trainers.

Zev won the Paumonok, finished 12th in the Preakness, and won in succession the Rainbow, Kentucky Derby, Withers, Belmont, Queens County Handicap, an overnight purse, and the Lawrence Realization. He won at all distances from six furlongs to a mile and one-eighth. He had only his miserable Preakness against him. He had earned \$150,273.

MICHIGAN MAN IS SUSPECTED OF EXTORTION

(Continued from Page One)

today the parents of Peter Levine, said that her daughter, Kathleen, Morrell's wife, had known of the extortion letter and had informed Sheriff A. H. Ruppers about it.

Morrell came to Cadillac in September, 1934, as manager of an emergency relief administration mattress factory, and held this position approximately one year. He married Kathleen Simmons, then 18, during his stay.

Mrs. Morrell accompanied her husband about the state for several years in search of work, and returned to her parents' home several months ago.

Will Seek Divorce
Mrs. Simmons said her daughter is planning to seek a divorce. The Morrell children are four months and two years old.

Sheriff Ruppers said that he had had inquiries from police in Midland who wanted Morrell for allegedly selling an automobile with out title, and from Muskegon, where he allegedly was a party to an illegal sale of household goods.

(In Detroit John S. Bugas, head of the local office of the federal bureau of investigation, said that Mrs. Morrell was "not implicated" in the attempted extortion.)

Depot Tourist Centers Urged
Railway Stations Would Be Used for Resort Information

Lansing, June 1 (AP)—Operation of railroad depots in sparsely settled resort areas of the upper peninsula by the railroads, the local communities and the WPA as tourist centers was suggested today by Joseph M. Donnelly, public utilities commissioner.

Donnelly forwarded the suggestion to WPA Administrator Louis M. Nims, recommending that with joint financing, it might be possible to make the depots useful as information and service centers for the tourist trade.

Donnelly specifically suggested such use for depots at Shingleton, McMillan, Bergland and Brimley, from which the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railroad has asked permission to withdraw its station agents and telegraph operators because they were not earning their expenses.

Donnelly pointed out that such withdrawal would leave those areas without telegraphic communications, although he said the railroad's position was justified. He suggested that the depots, if improved with WPA and local assistance, might become centers at which tourists might obtain telephone, telegraph and rest room facilities and necessary information.

TRENNY NEWS

Trenary, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. William Leinonen and children Patricia and Mary Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kippola, and Miss Elma Orava, of Ishpeming, were visitors at the Walfrid Latvala and Nestor Orava homes Sunday.

Mr. Daniel Finlan, of Gladstone visited at the home of his brother Francis Sunday.

Mr. Margaret Hill was a weekend caller at the home of relatives in Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot were Escanaba callers Sunday.

RIDDLE SELECTS DAUBER, CRAVAT

Grandson of Man o' War Favored for Rich Belmont Stakes

BY MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Turf Writer
Coming right to the point, I can't see how Dauber can miss winning the Belmont Stakes, June 4, one of America's greatest championship tests for 3-year-olds, and worth, this year \$40,000 and up.

Cravat should finish second, if he starts, and after that you can name your own colts.

The Belmont Stakes is the third leg of the so-called American "Triple Crown," the other two being the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. Last year, War Admiral garnered the honors in all three, but this year Lawrin won the first leg, and Dauber took the second.

Only Stagehand and Lawrin seem capable of giving Dauber any sort of competition at all, and neither is eligible for the Belmont. That about leaves the field clear for Dauber, with the rather surprising Cravat, runner up in the Preakness, for second.

Dauber and Cravat are in a manner born, to finish in the Belmont money. The two greatest horses in current turf history are undoubtedly War Admiral and Seabiscuit. War Admiral is a son of Man O' War and Seabiscuit is a grandson. Strictly speaking, Dauber and Cravat are also grandsons of Man O' War, although horse breeders would not consider them so.

Dauber is a son of Pennant, out of Ship of War, she is a son of imported Sickle, out of Frillette, a daughter of Man O' War. Thus, the tribe of the super-horse continues to win as the years go by. It is that Man O' War blood which gives those two their distance ability.

DAUBER REMINDFUL OF RED RAIN
In some respects, Dauber reminds me of that famous race horse, Red Rain, except that he is an infinitely better mount. Red Rain was a slow starter. At the quarter pole he was always last, but from that point on he would begin to run. But the only trouble was that, as a three-year-old, Red Rain could not run fast enough to catch the winning horse.

Dauber is that same sort of horse. He could not quite run fast enough to catch Stagehand in the Santa Anita Derby, and he could not quite catch Lawrin in the Kentucky Derby. But if the track is muddy, Dauber is indeed a titan. Moreover, that steady gait of his mows down the tired horses in the stretch.

That's why Dauber figures to be a lead pipe cinch in the Belmont. Most of the better horses of the year are sprinters, pure and simple. They include Menow, Fighting Fox, Bull Lea, Bull Whip, and possibly Lawrin. The rest of the Belmont eligibles appear to be strictly second rate. Cravat excepted.

Cravat has improved since his disappointing winter season in Florida where he couldn't beat a pig up an alley. He was a good horse in the Preakness, but he was simply up against one who was running the third best Preakness in history, in point of out-clasping the field. The other two spread eagles were Man O' War and Head Play, son of Man O' War's full brother, My Play.

VICTORY WILL MAKE DAUBER TOP HORSE
If Stagehand stays on the shelf, Dauber should go on as the best of the year. That would bring about such a situation as the year in which Gusto, another grandson of Man O' War was about the best out. Gusto, too, was a plodder. When the really high class colts were on the shelf, Gusto's even gait broke the heart of everything else in sight.

But regardless of this, the Belmont is at a mile and a half, and that is a distance which should make Dauber's superiority over anything that will be brought against him perfectly evident. He should win it unoppressed in just average time.

Boys' Cave Blamed For Dam Washout
Rochester, (AP)—A cave dug by boys in a dam embankment was blamed Wednesday for a washout of a power dam of the Rochester textile mills Tuesday. The washout carried with it part of the Michigan Central railroad right of way, delaying trains for several hours.

KILLED IN FALL
Detroit (AP)—The body of a man identified by his social security card as Littleton Kirkpatrick, 52, was found Wednesday in an alley adjoining the Detroit Hotel. Deputy Coroner Foster J. Knobloch said he had been killed in a fall from the hotel, but hotel officials said he was not registered there.

RUNS FOR CONGRESS
Battle Creek, Mich., June 1 (AP)—Charles T. McSherry, vice chairman of the Calhoun county Democratic committee, today announced his candidacy for congress from the third district. He is a native of Hillsdale.

Here on June 10



Raymond M. Foley

Word has been received that Raymond M. Foley, state director of the Federal Housing Administration, will be in Escanaba on June 10. Members of the local Better Housing Committee of Escanaba and Gladstone will arrange a meeting here to give persons interested in the housing plan an opportunity to meet Mr. Foley. It is expected that builders, material men and persons proposing to build or remodel by means of the financing provided under federal housing plan will attend to become better informed as to the procedure and requirements.

Mr. Foley is scheduled to speak at the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau on June 11, at Ironwood and will then spend several days in the Upper Peninsula and will appear at meetings in a number of Upper Peninsula cities, where he will address audiences on the federal housing plan.

ONTARIO MAY OPPOSE PACT FOR SEA-WAY

(Continued from Page One)

cheap electricity to this country. Representative Better, Democrat, said in the house the seaway was a "visionary dream of mythical benefits."

Representative Calkin, Republican, New York, disagreed with his colleagues. He said the waterway would benefit northern New York and interior states.

FALL PROVES FATAL
Marquette, Mich., June 1 (AP)—Mrs. Matt Pellinen, 56, died in St. Luke's hospital today as a result of internal injuries suffered Tuesday night when she slipped and fell down the cellar stairs in her home.

Prize Of \$1300 Won By Marquette Girl In Hopwood Award

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 1 (AP)—Thirteen University of Michigan students today shared \$8,500 in July and Avery Hopwood awards for outstanding creative writing in fiction, poetry, drama and the essay.

The largest prize \$1,300, went to a graduate student, Helen Ann Wilson of Marquette, Mich., for her novel, "The King Pin." (She was formerly Miss Helen Finnegan).

Norman Rosten, Brooklyn, N. Y., graduate student, won major awards of \$900 in poetry for his "Fragments for America and Other Poems" and \$600 in drama with "This Proud Pilgrimage."

Three other graduate students received major fiction awards. They were Vivian LaJeunesse Parsons, Iron Mountain, \$1,000 for "Winter's End," a story of French Canadian life; Bernard M. Wolpert, West Orange, N. J. \$700 for his "Name for God," and Elena Mitcoff, Detroit, \$700 for "A New Life," a novel of a Russian immigrant family.

Major winners in the essay were Richard L. McKelvey, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., who received \$1,000 and Robert G. Walker, Grand Rapids, who was awarded \$500.

Christos E. Pulos, Ann Arbor, was given \$600 as a major award in drama.

The Hopwood awards were established in 1929 by the late Avery Hopwood and his mother, Mrs. Julie Hopwood. The income of \$372,000 is used each year to provide the awards. Minor award winners were: Drama—Bethany L. Wilson, Ann Arbor, \$200. Essay—Robert J. Wayne, Jr., Detroit, \$250. Poetry—John Malcolm Brinnin, Detroit, \$250. Fiction—Maritta M. Wolff, Grass Lake, Mich., and F. Randall Jones, Washington, D. C., each \$250.

Congressman Flays U. S. Persecution Of Automobile Makers
Washington, June 1 (AP)—Representative Hoffman (R-Mich) told the house today the administration was "persecuting" automobile companies "which led the way back to recovery during the dark days of the depression."

"It has now turned loose on General Motors, Chrysler and Ford, the department of justice, persecuting them because they made an attempt to relieve those who were forced to ask for credit when purchasing automobiles from the Shylock-like activities of gouging finance companies," Hoffman asserted.

Hoffman charged that when the industry "was lifting the whole nation out of the depths of the depression" John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, "by force of arms throttled the motor industry."

Hoffman said some of the motor industry officials were "summoned to appear before senatorial committees" and the labor relations board was "turned loose on Ford."

"If the automobile factories in Michigan close, they close because of the activities of John L. Lewis, the CIO, the NLRB, sanctioned by the president," Hoffman concluded.

Honey does not have to be digested when taken into the human body; that function takes place in the body of the bee.

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SCHOOL VOTERS MAY REGISTER

Saturday Is Final Date for Registration; Two Candidates

Final registration of persons desiring to vote in the coming school election will be held at the office of Supt. John A. Lemmer Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Persons who have not previously voted or who changed residence since last voting must register if they wish to cast their ballot at the June 13 election. Qualified voters in school elections must be taxpayers or be parents or guardians of children between the ages of five and 20 years.

This year for the first time, by virtue of Act 66 of the last legislative session, absentee voters may cast ballots. These ballots may be secured from the secretary of the board at the office of the superintendent of schools.

There are only two candidates for the board this election. Attorney C. E. Lewis is candidate for a four year term while Dr. L. P. Gross is candidate for the unexpired two year term. Both are incumbents.

OBITUARY

CARL F. LINDQUIST

The body of Carl F. Lindquist will lie in state at the Boyle Funeral Home at Bark River beginning this morning. Services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in the Bark River cemetery.

The deceased was born April 19, 1885, in Sweden and came to the United States when six years of age, residing here ever since.

JOSEPH VINCENT

Funeral services, which were largely attended, were held yesterday morning for Joseph Vincent at St. Francis Xavier church, Spalding, Rev. Fr. Joseph Dapper officiating at a requiem high mass. Burial was in the Spalding cemetery.

Pallbearers were D. L. Beauchamp, Phillip Nault, Delore Cota, William Juneau, John LaFave and W. J. Beauchamp.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Long of Sheboygan, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Art Kuley, Mrs. Roy Palar, Mr. and Mrs. Art Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Earl Flath, Mr. and Mrs. John Krobs, Mr. and Mrs. Ely Vincent, Mrs. LeRoy Lindstrom and Mrs. Roy Chapman of Escanaba.

JOHN PEARCE

The body of John Pearce, 919 Second avenue south, who died Tuesday morning, is resting in state at the Allo Funeral Home where services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. D. E. Evans of the First M. E. church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Former Escanaba Resident Is Dead

A message has been received here telling of the death Sunday in Lincoln Acres, Calif., of Robert Norship, former resident of this city. Mr. Norship died suddenly following a heart attack.

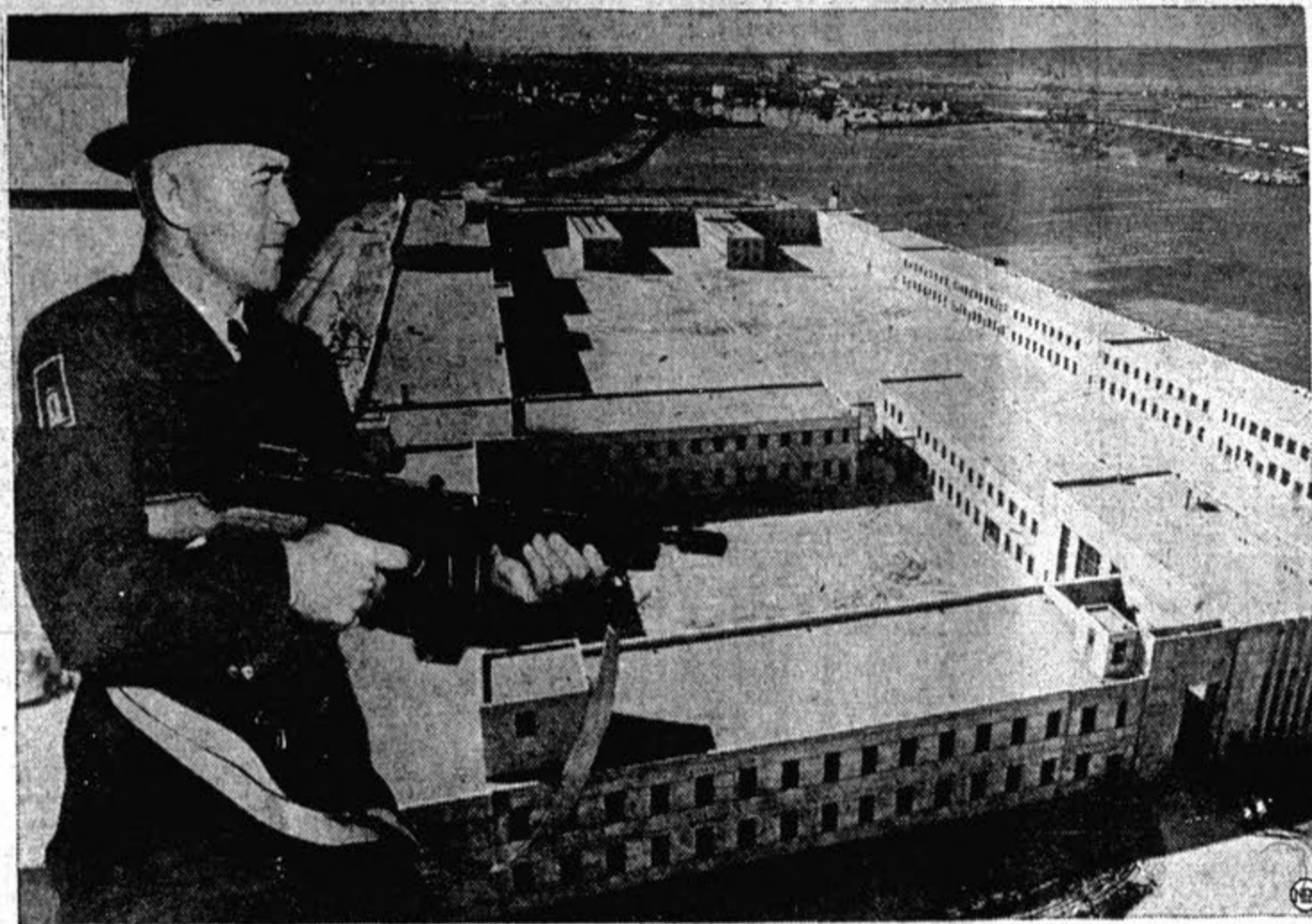
He was located in Escanaba as manager of the Railway Co-Op store, and was widely known here. He married Clara Pottest, of this city, who died some time ago, and later remarried.

Surviving are his widow and one son, Walter. Services were held at Lincoln Acres Tuesday and burial made there.

San Antonio, Tex., women knit their own dresses presented in a city-wide style show.

Nigel Bruce, English character actor, belongs to the Buck's club, once London's most exclusive.

Impressive—and Impregnable—Is Newest Federal Prison



Spick and span—even rather attractive to the eye—yet as escape-proof as modern engineering can make such a building, is the new Terminal Island federal jail at Los Angeles, pictured above. And illustrative of the firmness with which the federal government treats its prisoners is the superimposed picture of the guard, with sub-machine gun grimly poised. It is the 20th unit to be completed in the federal prison system, and will be used principally to hold prisoners from the southwestern area.

Centralized Rule And Lack of Law Rapped by Toy In Address Here

Harry S. Toy, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, met with a large group of Delta County voters last evening on his nine-day primary campaign tour through the Upper Peninsula.

Toy's present tour, his most extensive thus far in the campaign, opened at St. Ignace Tuesday and will take him through every county in the peninsula in the course of the coming week.

Speaking at a dinner arranged by a group of interested voters at the Sherman hotel, Toy declared that the preservation of law and order is the important issue of the campaign.

The former attorney general and supreme court justice reviewed the reign of lawlessness which swept over Michigan shortly after the inauguration of Gov. Murphy, all of which, he declared, could have been prevented by prompt governmental action.

Stability Impaired

"Gov. Murphy continues to argue that he has saved Michigan from industrial violence," Toy said. "He shamelessly ignores the loss of thousands of hours of pay by honest workers who have been betrayed by his alliance with paid agitators who insist on proceeding with their dues collections. His so-called labor policies have impaired the stability and security of Michigan industry, prevented willing workers from earning their livelihoods and greatly increased our welfare burdens. Let him point to a single beneficial act that he has performed for the honest workers of this state."

"Murphy's failure to do his plain duty is chargeable to his unholy alliance with those who defy law and order and who seek to gain their objectives by that very force and violence which will mean the ultimate ruin of all industry and labor," Toy said.

Fomented By Reds

Toy declared that the sit-down strikes which virtually paralyzed Michigan industry last summer were fomented by Communist agitators who came into Michigan from other states. These agi-

tators, he declared, "were greeted in Michigan by other paid agitators and political propagandists who sought to profit by the tactics which the Communists decided upon."

Decentralization Needed

Toy also spoke briefly on other issues of the campaign. He declared that the present administration "prefers to ignore plain signs of the public's revolt at its loss of purchasing power, and instead continues to talk about restoration of that purchasing power by pump-priming methods."

"What about the loss of purchasing power he directly lost for the people of Michigan last year, when 7,000,000 idle mandates were chucked up in Michigan alone just because your government did not have the courage to preserve law and order and constitutional methods."

"Yes, and he would have you forget all about budgets, taxes

and deficits and that \$8,000,000 payroll increase he is responsible for."

Toy also declared that decentralization of the state government structure was needed to return control to the hands of the people. "Government can be maintained on an honest, economical and efficient basis only when it is directly under the eyes of the people and open for all to see," he said.

The same principle, he said, will be carried out in his campaign platform. His present tour, he said, will be devoted to learning the problems and needs of all the classes of citizens, and these will form the basis of his platform.

"I am as definitely opposed to dictatorship in party affairs as I am opposed to dictatorship in governmental affairs," he declared. "In both instances the free will of the people is subjected to per-

sonal attainment, profit and desires of an individual. The Republican party does not want this kind of rule."

Before Toy's address, the group was entertained by a very enjoyable concert by the K. of C. choir.

Toy goes to Menominee and Iron Mountain today and will spend the remainder of the week in the western part of the peninsula. He starts the final stage of his tour in the Copper Country Monday, ending his swing at Newberry on Wednesday.

::: Newberry News :::

NEWBERRY HAS 42 GRADUATES

President Kunert Will Present Diplomas on June 10

Newberry, June 1—Herman Kunert, president of the board of education, will present diplomas to 42 seniors in the local high school on the night of June 10th. This list released by the faculty is tentative, it being understood that the final results will be made through the examinations which will be started on Wednesday of next week. Following are the names now approved:

Jessie Derusha, Catherine Ennis, Ardith Fraser, Irene Frechette, Ethel Freitag, Natalie Harris, Tina Honka, Agnes Ann Kerr, Berniece Ketvirtis, Marion Leonard, Inez Neff, Ruby Nelson, Helen Nicholls, Toini Petaja, Viola Rajala, Dora Rischert, Jennie Serafin, Fern Terrian, Jennie Winters.

Robert Chapman, Robert Connolly, Charles Duket, Thomas Gormely, Clinton Hedberg, Carl Hummelgard, Maurice Johnson, Chester Kauramaki, Leo Koski, Ulden Lammerson, Edward Lewin, Frank Makl, Leonard Miller, Solo Pekkanen, Russell Pell, Harvey Pike, Peter Rahilly, Kenneth Stubbs, David Turnbull, Fred Victorson, Phillip Villenure, Erick Werner, Gerald Wessel.

National Honor Society

Six members of the class have been elected as members of the National Honor Society. These students were selected on a basis of scholarship, citizenship, leadership and cooperation and were chosen by a committee of faculty

members. They are, Erick Werner, Robert Chapman, Peter Rahilly, Toini Petaja, Dora Rischert and Marion Leonard.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Ruby Severs of Bridgeport, the former Ruby Larson of Newberry, has announced the coming marriage of her daughter, Dawn E. Severs, to Dr. Hanford Louis Auten Jr. of Oak Park, Ill.

Miss Severs is a graduate of the St. Joseph high school class of 1935, was member of the National Honor Society, the Student Council and Tri Sigma Sorority. On May 20 she graduated as an honor student from the St. Luke's School of Nursing in Chicago and, although among the youngest nurses graduating she ranked among the highest. Dr. Auten graduated from Dartmouth in 1932 and Northwestern Medical School in 1936. He is now chief of the resident staff on St. Luke's after two years on the intern staff. He has accepted a position at Meningers Sanatorium in Topeka, Kans., July 1 where the young couple will make their home. The bride-elect is a daughter of R. W. Severs of Paw Paw. The wedding date has not been set.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

A son was born on May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Leighton at the Newberry Clinic. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

The Misses Genevieve and Helen Beaudin and Miss Florence McKay of Lansing visited over the week-end with their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoup and children of Pontiac have returned home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brand and Norton Cox of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Tallop of Lansing spent the week-end here as the guests of Mrs. Edith Surrell.

Rev. Eino Touri of Duluth was the guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Tuori the first of the week.

Marshall Smith, local barber, held a perfect cribbage hand one day lately, while playing at the Quinlan Barber Shop. It is the second time in 30 years of playing that Mr. Smith has held such a hand. "I almost fell over," he explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Verold Gormely of Lansing spent Memorial Day here, the guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Gormely.

Pleasure in the air... Chesterfield and Grace Moore



Light up a Chesterfield and tune in more pleasure!

Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste will give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfields are made of the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe home-grown tobaccos, aromatic Turkish and pure cigarette paper.



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- Aspirin Tablets
 - Hobart's (100)s ----- 19c
- Unguentine
 - 50c Size ----- 43c
- Pabulum
 - Mead's ----- 45c
- Pinkham's (\$1.50)
 - Vegetable Compound ----- 98c
- Lavoris
 - Mouth Wash (\$1) ----- 89c
- Mar-O-Oil
 - Shampoo (60c) ----- 49c
- Pepsodent
 - Tooth Paste, large ----- 36c
- Witch Hazel
 - Full Pint ----- 23c
- Dextri-Maltose
 - 75c Size ----- 63c
- Odorono
 - Liquid or Ice ----- 31c
- Palmolive
 - Shave Cream, large ----- 23c
- Murine
 - 60c Size ----- 49c
- Bromo Seltzer
 - 60c Size ----- 49c
- Drene Shampoo
 - 60c size ----- 49c
- Fitch's Shampoo
 - 75c Size ----- 59c
- Glazo
 - Nail Preparations ----- 25c
- Dr. Scholl's
 - Corn Pads ----- 31c
- Moth Fume
 - Crystals, 1 lb ----- 49c
- Sal Hepatica
 - 60c Size ----- 49c
- Forhan's
 - Tooth-Paste ----- 39c
- Kleenzo
 - Facial Tissue (500) ----- 21c
- Agarex
 - Full Pint ----- 69c
- Brewer's Yeast
 - Tablets (100) ----- 37c
- Mineral Oil
 - 75c Pint Size ----- 59c
- Absorb. Cotton
 - 30c Size ----- 23c
- Shoe Cleaner
 - (White) will not rub off ----- 19c
- Castoria
 - Fletcher's ----- 35c
- Baby Oil
 - Mennen's ----- 39c
- Burma Shave
 - 50c Size ----- 45c

ELLSWORTH'S DRUG STORE "The Rexall Store"

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Now, listen, Harry—you gave your consent to this marriage months ago and nothing you say now is going to stop it!"

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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They Have Enough CHAIRMAN EDWARD J. FRY of the Democratic state central committee reports he found while on a tour of the state that there is considerable dissatisfaction among Democrats because of the fact that certain key administrative positions were filled by persons who were not members of the party.

He apparently was referring to Governor Murphy's appointments of William Brownrigg as director of the civil service division, Harold D. Smith as budget director, and a number of others.

The Democratic politicians should not be worrying about the fact that a few jobs were filled by non-Democrats, however. The state payroll has attained an all-time record for the number of persons employed and the total of salaries paid.

They should be quite willing to concede a few jobs to others, particularly when the governor made the selections because he felt that the appointees were the best men available for the positions.

If the Murphy administration goes down into history with a record that will be considered exemplary, it will because he was able to stand off the self-seeking politicians long enough to appoint a few able men, who are thinking more of improving our state government than getting more spoils for the Democratic party.

Farm Labor ONE development which will give some measure of relief in the American unemployment situation will be the steadily increasing amount of employment of farm laborers from now until next autumn, according to the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

While the farm laborer is not a big one compared with other lines of employment, it is pointed out that every lift, at this time, will be of importance in pulling the country out of the recession.

By late summer there will be 1,700,000 more workers on farms than there were in January. These will contribute to purchasing power and, while reducing the unemployment rolls directly on one hand, will create demand calling for industrial employment on the other.

The nature of agriculture makes employment of extra hands seasonal over practically all of the United States. In California, Florida, and the Gulf Coast between, there is more continuous activity but for the country as a whole, the winter months spell idleness for the hired help.

There are 6,312,000 farms in the United States and the great majority of these are not worked by hired help. Only about 1,000,000 farms require assistance. These figures, of course, do not take into consideration the members of a farmer's family. It is the old American tradition that each farm is an economic unit. The head of the family is something like a tribal patriarch. As his sons and daughters grow up they work on the land. The enterprise is a family concern. For many years there were scarcely any farms at all, save those of the wealthier farmers, where outside help ever was hired. This statement must exclude the plantations of the South in slave days but, even then, there were hundreds of thousands of small farms worked by poor white men who owned no slaves.

There have been marked changes of recent years. The attraction of the cities has drawn farm youths of both sexes. Nevertheless, over the country, there are millions of farms where the old order has not changed.

In earlier days farm owners did have a great deal of help but it was not hired help. At haying time the various farmers of a community would all pitch in and harvest the hay on a sort of community basis. This was true of threshing too. If a farmer wanted to build a barn he would notify his neighbors. First he and his sons prepared the timbers, cutting mortises and tenons, boring peg holes and otherwise getting everything ready. Then, on a day set, the whole township would appear and, in a few hours the barn would be raised, the ridge-pole placed and all the work requiring heavy lifting accomplished.

These helpers were not paid. To be sure every barn-raising was a social occasion. The farmer whose barn was raised would provide a barbecue with plenty of cider, corn whiskey, or other local beverages and, in the evening, likely there would be dancing with some of the same men who had heaved in the barn raising scraping fiddles. Thus the work got done.

New Light on Gangsters. ALTHOUGH no American city has yet turned wholly sinit and sat down pliously to await the wholesale distribution of harps and haloes, it is nevertheless true that we don't hear nearly as much about gangsters and the underworld as we used to hear.

This is partly because the G-men and other law enforcement agencies have done some pretty effective work. Even more, however, it is simply because the gangsters and the underworld have ceased to be news. Gangs and underworlds still exist, less defiant, less cocky, perhaps, but still in business.

So any new light we can get on the way commercialized crime operates is worth getting and worth thinking about. We shan't really win the long war with gangsterism until we understand fully how and why gangsterism exists; and some valuable light on the subject is provided by a recent happening in Arkansas.

There the G-men arrested five men and two women on charges of harboring Alvin Karpis, who once was rated one of the nation's most energetic public enemies, back in 1935. Among those arrested was an ex-chief of police, an ex-detective chief, an ex-detective lieutenant and the former manager of the Hot Springs municipal airport.

All of which is interesting for two reasons. First, because it shows clearly that the big shot criminals do not operate on their own. Their "gangs" are not made up solely of low-browed thugs and coke-sniffing killers; they depend for their existence on the active co-operation of respected people.

Gangsters have to move from place to place. They have to hide out from the law. And they don't slink furtively about like trembling fugitives in a moving picture. They have their friends, their "connections," who take care of them. They are able to live outside the law because supposedly decent folk help them to live that way.

Second, they can't operate without an understanding with the forces of law and order. Pat Roche, the famous Chicago detective, once remarked caustically that a one-armed prohibition agent on a bicycle could have dried up Chicago in a week if he had really tried; and the implications of that remark are true of all gangs at all times and places. Crime flourishes when the police let it flourish—not otherwise.

So these arrests in Arkansas are worth thinking about. Rounding up the people who enabled a public enemy to operate in less spectacular work than nabbing the public enemy himself; in the long run, however, it is the most important part of the job of gang-busting.

Machines Are Tools POLITICS is probably being saddled with more of the blame for unemployment these days than improved machinery, but you still find the machine—the non-political one—pictured as the giant snatcher of men's jobs, the monster bread-thief.

A peek at an 11-year survey just completed by the American Iron and Steel Institute is in order.

Technological advances in steel mill equipment have been directly responsible for a jump in employment in that field, the survey reports. The employment increase between 1926 and 1937 for four leading steel companies which adopted continuous rolling mills and other technological innovations was 28 per cent, or 5 per cent more than that of the steel industry as a whole.

The institute states that what these technological advances did was to make shorter working hours possible, accelerate production, improve the product's quality (and therefore increase the demand), and lower the price. All of which not only shot up employment, according to the survey, but the individual's earning capacity also.

It indicates—again—that a tool is simply an inanimate object which a man uses, and the man, not the tool, is to be held accountable for the ends to which it is used.

Other Editors' Comments AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

It wasn't common knowledge that R. B. Stack, Escanaba councilman who died last week, might have chosen a career as a baseball player if his practical father, the late John K. Stack, had not ruled against it. In his youth, Stack had an offer to play with the White Sox. Owner Comiskey was never known to pay his players liberal salaries, so Stack's decision to go into business instead of playing baseball was probably the wise one.

Peter Geller, newspaperman who was the object of stray bullets when Isaac Leebow, the mystery man of Michigan politics, was shot and killed, did his trick of work in the Upper Peninsula some years ago. He was one of a large delegation of metropolitan newspaper representatives who were assigned to Ironwood back in 1926 when the G Babst mine cave-in occurred. He was then employed by one of the Detroit newspapers. Ralph Johnson, an associate of his who handled all of the telephone and telegraph reports about the mine disaster, dropped dead the other day.

Thanks to Congressman Luecke, Manistiquic will soon have coast guard station if nothing goes wrong with plans locally. Capt. A. F. Glaza, district commander of Green Bay, has assured city officials that the coast guard service will start plans for construction of a station as soon as the city provides a deed for the property. It will be built at a cost of about \$200,000. It is better than an even bet that Manistiquic will lose no time in arranging for the purchase of a site.

For years a sign at Crystal Falls has indicated the distance between the Falls and Ironwood as 111 miles. A gasoline station attendant never questioned the mileage on the sign. But he forgot that the building of considerable concrete shortened the distance between the two cities. In fact, an obliging motorist agreed to "pace" the distance for him and returned a few days later with the report that the distance had shrunk to 103 miles.

The Marquette Mining Journal points to a condition that ought to have the personal attention of the governor. It relates that a Marquette Republican, employed by

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London—The mask is off, camouflage is finished and concealment ended, for now Great Britain stands before all the world as a great, rich power which is re-arming against the menace of Nazi Germany.

The decision to spend \$7,500,000,000 on armaments, the feverish haste to create a great air force, the preparation of wartime food plans, the enlisting of thousands of men and women to do service in case of air raids, the imposition of a tax which takes 11 cents out of every 40 cents of income, the hasty patching up of ancient quarrels with Mussolini's Italy, the strengthening of the Anglo-French entente—all these are acts designed to get ready to fight Germany if necessary.

For a long time the truth was dodged. When England prepared to rearm quickly to make up for lost time, there were generalizations, such as "John Bull must rearm when everybody else is doing so." But in recent debates in Parliament about the progress of the air program, all comparisons as to the air force were made with Germany's air force. No other foreign power was even mentioned. It was 1913 over again. Then England feverishly enlarged her navy, alarmed by the increase in the German naval forces. Now she is building a vast air force, alarmed by the gigantic size of the one created by Nazi Germany.

It was the threatening German situation which, in mid-May, caused a parliamentary hurricane to strike the British cabinet. When this storm was over, Lord Swinton had been blown out of his job as Minister for Air and Sir Kingsley Wood found himself catapulted into the vacant seat.

In recent debates in Parliament the belief was expressed that Lord Swinton was not successfully pushing the British air force program. The fear was expressed that Germany, not only at present had far more army airplanes than Britain, but that her factories had been so geared up that it was almost impossible for Britain to overtake her.

Now the thankless task of seeking a remedy has been again given by Premier Chamberlain to Sir Kingsley Wood, lawyer whose career to date has been an unbroken record of successes. Sir Kingsley has been described as "a tiny man with a tiny voice." But if he is tiny, he is, like so many able men of his physical build, endowed with a big brain, a courageous heart and dynamic energy.

Since 1918 he has represented Woolwich in the House of Commons. After being made Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Education, he was from 1924 to 1929 Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health. His chief then was the man who in his chief now—Neville Chamberlain. In 1931 Wood was made Postmaster General.

By his drive, his genius for publicity, his original plans for popularizing the post office, he made himself so important that his post was elevated to that of a cabinet ministry. He advertised in the papers to help the roll of telephone users. He introduced pretty colored telegraph forms for anniversary greetings. He started a stunt of having a cheap one shilling (25 cents) long distance call all over Britain at night. And then in 1935 he was made Minister of Health.

Now, at 57, he is really the key man in the cabinet. He has its biggest task. The very fate of England may be bound up with his success or failure.

the state, has been "cordially" invited to join the Michigan Democratic association and pay a membership fee of \$5 and dues of \$1 per month. He took the civil service examination in February and was told he would know his mark within 30 days, but he has yet to hear from the civil service commission. Will failure to sign for a contribution of \$17 to the Democratic organization make his lose his job? The governor ought to answer that.

If union labor has its way, Menominee may not have the municipal power and light plant it has proposed to construct. Union men are flirting with a resolution asking that the Menominee and Marinette Light and Traction Co. reduce its rates by 10 per cent and that the city administration abandon the municipal plant idea. Such a resolution came up at a recent union meeting, but action was deferred. It is already settled, however, that regardless of what the city does, the light and traction company will not abandon its Menominee plant.

The day of big fish has arrived, and "Bill" Miller of Munising makes a bid for the best catch of the season to date. He hooked and landed a 19 1/2-inch brook trout that weighed two and three quarters pounds. With his partners he caught 11 trout, the smallest of which was 13 inches long. That's a pretty fair catch of brook trout in any man's language. But there is already on record for the season a German brown trout that weighed more than six pounds. The time is coming, it is likely, when the biggest trout in the Peninsula will be German browns. They are fast getting ahead of the brooks.

GROWING MONSTER (Providence Journal)

If it is going to require three times as much money to finance Federal relief during the twelve months beginning July 1, as the administration originally calculated, obviously it is more essential than ever to re-examine both the methods of relief and the possibilities of removing at least some of the necessity for relief by intelligently concerted action of government and business for economic recovery. We cannot permanently run America on this basis without inviting ultimate complete disaster, political, economic and social.

A Census of the Employed Might Be Interesting Too

NAME John Haggood WORKS 3 HOURS A WEEK. FRIEND OR RELATIVE OF Congressman Honey SALARY \$ A YEAR

STATE, LOCAL AND FEDERAL PAYROLLERS

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. How fast could Walter Johnson throw a ball? K. H. G. A. A test made at the Remington Arms Company showed that Walter Johnson threw a ball at the rate of 122 feet per second.

Q. Is there a statue of the Virgin in existence that is as large as the statue of Christ of the Andes? H. E. G. A. One is being constructed in France which will be the largest religious statue in the world. It is a figure of the Virgin and Child which will be dedicated next year near Lyons. The entire monument will weigh 1500 tons and the statue alone, 440 tons. A small chapel will be built in the base and a staircase on the interior is planned to lead to the head of the figure. The monument will be known as Notre Dame du Sacre Coeur.

Q. How many lakes and trout streams are there in Wisconsin? J. G. A. Wisconsin has 7500 lakes and 10,000 miles of trout streams.

Q. Where are the highest tides on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts? W. H. A. The United States Coast and Geodetic Surveys says that the largest known periodic tides in the world occur on the Atlantic Coast in Minas Basin, Bay of Fundy, where the mean rise and fall is approximately 40 feet. On the Pacific Coast of North America, the highest known periodic tides occur in Turnagain Arm, Cook Inlet, Alaska, where the mean rise and fall is approximately 30 feet. In Magellan Strait, near the south end of South America, there is also a mean range of about 30 feet.

Q. What was the first all-talking picture? I. H. A. The Jazz Singer, which had its premiere on October 6, 1927, was the first all-talking picture.

Q. Is there an organization for gourd growers? E. J. H. A. The International Gourd Society at Los Angeles is an organization for gourd growers and hobbyists.

Q. When is the Kentucky Folk-song Festival? T. L. K. A. The American Folk-song Festival will be held on June 12 at Traipsin Woman Cabin on the Mayo Trail, near Ashland, Kentucky. This will be the eighth annual festival to be given under the direction of Jean Thomas, the founder.

Q. On what golf course is Maniac Hill? C. H. G. A. Maniac Hill at Pinehurst, North Carolina, is one of the most famous practice tees in the country.

Q. What is the Texas song that is one of President Roosevelt's favorites? J. H. W. A. It is The Yellow Rose of Texas.

Q. What is the origin of the lines, The poor benighted Hindu, who does the best he kin do? H. J. W. A. Three Famous Limericks by

20 Years Ago

When Phillip Bruce, former motorcycle officer in Delta county left for Camp Custer with the contingent last Saturday another start was added in the service flag of the Bruce family. Two brothers, Lawrence and Gustave are at Camp Custer, and Emil, a member of the U. S. signal corps, is located at Camp O'Quay, Oregon. Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church will the latter part of the week leave for Minneapolis to attend the Sabbath school of the church there. H. Pearson of Rock Island, Ill., a theological student will fill the pulpit in the church in the absence of Rev. Lund.

A feature of the Memorial Day program at the park this afternoon and the dinner at the Armory at noon will be the appearance of St. Patrick's Boy's Brigade quartette under the leadership of Frank Hinn.

J. A. Allo, who has been confined to his bed for the past ten days as the result of an accident, was able to be out for the first time yesterday.

The Swedish Methodist church of Escanaba has just completed its subscription of the Methodist war relief fund and has done its share to raise one million dollars.

Harold Tolan, 13 year old grandson, of Ald. James Tolan yesterday qualified as a steeple jack when he "shinned" his way to the summit of the Franklin school flag staff and replaced a halyard which had been carried away by the wind. Young Tolan volunteered for the job when the board of education undertook the job in the stiff wind. Harold received \$8 for the performance.

Miss Virginia Raider entertained a number of friends Monday night at a pot-luck supper in honor of Miss Lois Smith who will leave soon for North Dakota to make her future home. Miss Smith was a student in high school being president of the Freshman class.

Cosmo Monkhouse is the source of the lines.

Q. What are the most important rules for safe driving? L. A. W. A. The following six basic practices for sound drivings are listed by the American Automobile Association. 1. Develop skill in your control of the car. 2. Learn what you can expect of your car. 3. Avoid taking foolish chances. 4. Have regard for the rights of other highway users. 5. Signal your intentions to all persons who may be affected by your acts. 6. Watch for the mistakes of other persons and do what you can to compensate for them.

Q. How many ice plants are there in the United States? T. N. A. There are approximately 3000.

Q. Has anyone who started writing after sixty ever been successful? J. K. A. One outstanding example is that of the English novelist William De Morgan, who, when he was past sixty-five, retired from business and began his successful career as a writer.

Q. What is John S. Young, former radio announcer, doing now? H. L. S. A. Mr. Young is director of radio for the 1938 New York World's Fair.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, June 1.—An honest admission of the disgustingly political quality of Pennsylvania relief was suppressed, and an effort to correct the situation was prevented a few days before the Pennsylvania primary. Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins was personally determined to make a clean breast of it, but some higher influence prevailed.

The charge is ugly. Unfortunately, the facts cannot be wished away or ignored. They will be loudly denied, of course, both at the White House and the WPA, but the facts are:

Some time before the Pennsylvania voting, the anti-Guffeyite boss of Philadelphia, John B. Kelly, wired Hopkins protesting against political activity in the WPA. The WPA in Pennsylvania was and still is owned by Senator Joe Guffey, but, before they quarreled with their strap, the anti-Guffeyites had got a foothold in it. Guffey was therefore conducting a purge of the relief army.

Administrator Hopkins promised that he would investigate. The WPA's usual solemn flummery of self-inquisition was started. But this time, it produced a new result. Either conditions previously unknown to Hopkins were discovered, or Hopkins simply decided to seize the opportunity to clean house. At any rate, he told more than one close friend that his answer to Kelly would not be a whitewash.

"We're going to take the lid off," he said, in effect. "We've got to. Things are so bad in Pennsylvania that, if we don't act ourselves, there will be an explosion, sooner or later, which will discredit the whole Works Program."

When Hopkins talked with his friends, he had already heard Senator Guffey and his henchmen clamoring for a whitewash. Perhaps, in the end, he merely gave in to Guffey. Perhaps the White House intervened. On May 13, at any rate, he telegraphed Kelly that the charges of political activity in the Pennsylvania WPA were "for the major part untrue."

HOLY, HOLY, HOLY A slip in his organization made Hopkins' denial completely ludicrous. With his telegram to Kelly, a press release was issued, announcing that "in Luzerne county, seven WPA employes were summarily dismissed" for political activities. The release was hardly in the hands of the reporters before the WPA press agents were on the telephone, anxiously explaining that there has been a mistake, that the Luzerne county dismissals were not political. As it happened, Luzerne county was precisely the place where Joe Guffey's purge of anti-Guffeyites was most intensive.

Indeed, the whole business would be comic, if it were not deathly serious. The WPA's solemn self-investigation and solemn self-exculpation are a ritual regularly gone through in campaign years. Everyone knows that the self-investigation is a farce, that the self-exculpation is untruthful.

The ritual is now being performed in Kentucky. Not long ago, Judge Brady Stewart, campaign manager of Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler, wrote an open letter to the President and others, charging that the WPA was being freely used by the Chandler rival, Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley. Last Friday the Stewart charges were categorically denied by George H. Goodman, Kentucky administrator.

Now, Goodman happens to be the same George H. Goodman who participated in a campaign strategy-meeting in Senator Barkley's capitol office. He is the same George H. Goodman who traveled all the way from Kentucky to discuss how Governor Chandler might be beaten. Yet the WPA continues to intone its favorite anthem—"We are holier than thou art, holier, holier, holier than thou art, we are holier than thou art."

THE ULTIMATE TRAGEDY There is no need to pile up instances. There is no need to be close to the situation to know the facts. They are glaringly obvious. What is not obvious is the reason for the failure of popular indignation.

In the old days there was much proper fury against big business men, whose shop foremen saw to it that the workers voted right. If there is a difference between the doings of the foremen in the steel shops and the doings of the WPA foremen and supervisors, it is that politics in the WPA are less excusable.

Relief is a public trust, and liberals, who condone politics in relief merely because they are New Deal politics, are plainly betraying their liberalism. The time may come when the liberals' exchange of integrity for partisanship will be considered the major tragedy of the New Deal years.

Lyrics of Life BY Douglas Malloch

THE DAYS WHEN WE WERE RICH The long days, the wrong days, the days without a smile. The days we think about so much, important for awhile. They always seem the great days, that memory will recall. But these will never be the days we think about at all.

The plain days, the sane days, as careless as the breeze. The days we hardly think about, how we'll remember these. They always seem the small days, the days that come so cheap. But these will be the only days that age will care to keep.

The old days, the gold days, how we'll remember them. The days that came so easily, and never came again. They always seem the poor days, but we shall smoke or stich. Beside a fire and think about the day when we were rich.

Quotations During the 18th century, fans were made with delicately carved sticks of mother-of-pearl, encrusted with jewels, gold, and silver, and mounted with silk, lace, or skin decorated by the leading artists of the day.

The progeny of a single bacterium, within one week, could crowd the human population of the earth, if favorable conditions for bacterial reproduction were maintained.

Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing—With one of every four persons in Michigan today on the public relief rolls, the matter of how welfare funds should be handled—whether by local officials or through a consolidated agency—promises to become one of the leading political issues in 1938.

Income Tax?

The drums are being beaten in labor circles for a state income tax. The new agitation, this one by the American Federation of Labor, centers its attention on the 3 cent sales tax which is branded as being inequitable and unfair on the working man.

Conservation

That Michigan newspapers devote more space to conservation than newspapers in any other state was an unusual fact presented to Inland Daily Press association in Chicago the other day by Ben East, outdoors editor of the Booth dailies.

More Taxes?

For the twentieth time, Governor Murphy has again intimated to the press that he might, after all, summon the state legislature yet this year.

Hubbard's famed cupboard. The budget was about \$12,000,000 out of balance when the legislators adjourned last July. Then when the recession developed and sales tax payments began to skid, Budget Director Smith's paring were nullified in effect, and the deficit on July 1 is estimated currently today between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

Some relief may be found if and when 2,500 to 3,000 state employees lose their jobs on July 1, as Civil Service Director Brownrigg has virtually promised. But such a recourse is distasteful to politicians of any administration, especially so in a campaign year.

Our Climate

One of the after effects of the ice age, priceless to our developing tourist industry, is Michigan's climate. Great cold waves in winter are robbed of some of their severity as they cross the lakes or are deflected by the warmer water. The Great Lakes absorb the heat of the summer and release it during the winter, thus making Michigan winters warmer on the average than those of neighboring states.

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Cub-O-Ree To Be Held At Park Here Saturday

Cubs of Escanaba will hold their first Cub-O-Ree at the South end of Ludington Park, Saturday. The entire program has been built around the natural desires of the boy of 9, 10, and 11 years of age.

WHAT TO BRING?

Bring plenty of food, pans for cooking, tents, any kind—even blankets will do—soap, towels, Cub Books and a big smile.

GARDEN NEWS

Baseball Garden, Mich.—The first baseball team played Cooks on the home diamond Memorial Day, defeating them by a score of 5 to 3.

Church Services, Sunday June 5 St. John the Baptist—8 a. m. Mass.

Congregational—9:30 a. m. Sunday School at Garden. 7 p. m. service at Garden. 2 p. m. service at Fayette.

Personals Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beck for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, the former's parents, and a sister, Miss Mabel Beck of Two Rivers, Wis., another sister, Mrs. Frank Nickolson, and her husband of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow and son of Rapid River spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knehefske and daughters Lois and Betty spent the week-end with relatives in Oconto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farley, daughter Joan and son Wayne visited at the Eugene Johnson home in Isabella Sunday.

Don Marley spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Charles Winter, returning to Engadine Monday.

John McKay of Escanaba motored here Sunday. His wife is caring for Mrs. Elmer Winter, who is now staying at her home in Van's Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Winter and twin daughters returned to their home here Sunday, after spending two weeks at Detroit. Mr. Winter has received his certificate in Diesel engineering. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Lamkey, who had spent two weeks with her parents in Flint.

Guests who spent the week-end at the George J. Truckey home were Mr. and Mrs. George Juhl of the Soo, Mr. and Mrs. Delor Truckey of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey of Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavigne and Lawrence Lavigne of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and son of Gladstone were Sunday guests at the Edward Guertin home.

Harvey Ward and son of Milwaukee are spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Louis Mead of Van's Harbor.

Earl Root of Rhinelander spent Tuesday at the Robert Lester home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Escanaba visited at the home of the latter's brother, Arden Mercier, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gray and family of Escanaba spent the week-end here with Mrs. Anna Gray.

Julius Flath of Escanaba was a caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley spent Sunday in Manistique.

Mrs. Hector Barney of Grand Marais is spending a few days with Mrs. James Adams of Kate's Bay.

Melvin Beck is spending a week on the Will Horning farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gents and Peter Jacobson of Manistique visited at the Antoine Farley home Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes, sons Dick and Billy spent the week-end in Two Rivers, Wis.

Seventy Cubs took part in the Cub-O-Ree held recently in Manistique. Some of the mothers spent the entire day with the



Cubs, others came in the morning and helped to erect the tents and set up the campsite.

Land Rush Featured

Due to the fact that Junior Track Meet will be held at the stadium in the morning, no competitive events will be held until 1 p. m. This will enable boys to take part in both events.

The feature of the afternoon will be a treasure hunt. Parents will bring picnic suppers and eat with the Cubs.

A campfire program featured by Indian lore will conclude the event.

Program Given 10 a. m.—Land Rush. Erect camps.

11 a. m.—Games—Spud, Steal Bacon, Winter Fall Relay, Antelope Race.

12 noon—Cubs and mothers cook meal in open.

1:15 p. m.—Inspection. Rest period.

2:00 p. m.—Ball games between Packs.

3:00 p. m.—Treasure Hunt.

3:30 p. m.—Goofy relay by Dens. Six man team. 1st. Cub crawls, 2nd. hops on both feet, 3rd. Cub hops on right leg, 4th. Cub runs backwards, 5th. Cub hops on left leg, and 6th. Cub runs forward.

4:00 p. m.—Rest period.

4:30 p. m.—Contests and games.

5:00 p. m.—Cubs vote on best campsite.

5:30 p. m.—Prepare for supper with parents.

6:30 p. m.—Final officers inspection.

7:00 p. m.—Father and Son ball game.

8:00 p. m.—Prepare for campfire stunts and program.

8:30 p. m.—Badge awards and award to Don with best Campsite.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard New York, June 1—President Roosevelt's address at the graduation exercises of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis is a feature of Thursday network broadcasting. The program, listed for 10 a. m., is to be on the air for 30 minutes via WJZ-NBC and WABC-CBS.

Drama again is to be one of the summer concentrations of the WJZ-NBC chain, but this time the microphoning will deal with plays which have been awarded Pulitzer prizes within the last 20 years. Last summer the drama was Shakespeare.

The first of the series, for 8 p. m., will be George Kelley's "Craig's Wife", prize winner in 1925-26.

Another graduation broadcast, this one on WABC-CBS at 12:30, will come from the U. S. Coast guard academy at New London, Conn.

Magic on the microphone is to be tried by WOR-MBS in a series starting at 7:30. Richard Dubois, magician, will be in charge, and he will seek to explain how tricks can be done in plain enough language so that visibility is unnecessary.

Birds living where there is plenty of food and no danger tend to lose their flying abilities, according to scientists.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Consulting Firm May Be Chosen for Survey of Waterplant

A regular meeting of the city council will be held this evening at the city hall, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

One of the principal items of business will be consideration of a choice of consulting firm for the water plant survey. Two thousand dollars was appropriated in the new budget for the purpose of making the survey, which is necessary before plans can be made for the plant. The council has heard representatives of several firms interested in the project and the selection has narrowed to about two choices. Final choice may be made this evening.

Among other items to be considered will be a small gas rate revision, request of the Tribune Publishing Company of Manistique for an ad on home-coming celebration, bill of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau for an ad in the Lure Book, and approval of tax purchase of McMonaghy property as a relief measure.

Buy and Sell the Classified Was.

FAYETTE NEWS

Shower Party Fayette, Mich.—Miss Isabella Bourgeois, of Isabella, who has been teacher of the Mud Lake school for the past year, was honored at a shower given in the Fayette town hall Wednesday afternoon, when 500 was the diversion. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Martin Thill, Mrs. Jennie Peterson and Mrs. Henry Jacobson. Lovely gifts were presented to the honor guest and a delicious lunch was enjoyed.

Picnic Mr. and Mrs. William Gardipee and son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper, daughter Lorraine, son Lowell, and Mrs. Christine Anderson of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley, son Milton, daughter Leola and Clayton Prokop of Garden, enjoyed a picnic supper with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson of Fairport Monday evening.

Board Meeting Mrs. Harvey Humoert, Mrs. John Lang, Mrs. William Follo, Richard Collins, Robert Watchorn and Henry Lang, members of the Fairbanks Township Board of Education attended a meeting of the School Boards of the county at Escanaba, Wednesday.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Mohondro made a business trip to Manistique Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith of

Escanaba were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devot. Mr. and Mrs. John Heric of Manistique, also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, spent Monday at the LeLlo Devot home.

Peter Jacobson and daughter Mayme were Escanaba visitors Friday. John Gierka, daughter Leola, and Henry Jacobson motored to

Escanaba Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson spent Sunday at the Joe Farley home in Garden. The latter visited Mrs. Elmer Winter in the evening. The Jungas are a jungle tribe of Orissa, India. They take their most sacred oaths on tiger skins and ant hills.

Advertisement for Harvester 5¢ cigars. Features a woman's face in a heart shape and a pack of cigars. Text: "J.L."SAYS: A man is known by the company he keeps and the kind of cigars he smokes. A Harvester always makes a hit. It has a Heart of Havana. HARVESTER 5¢

Save Money at Penney's White Fair

Again, NEW LOW PRICES on Penney's famous White Goods. Penney's big White Fair brings you some of the greatest savings in years! And on the same high quality merchandise you always get at Penney's. Take advantage of these savings—shop Penney's today!

Advertisement for Rayon Crepe. Features a decorative border and text: "Special Feature 275 Yards Washable RAYON CREPE 37c".

Advertisement for Cheese Cloth. Text: "CHEESE CLOTH 5 Yard Package 19c".

Advertisement for Penco Pillow Cases. Text: "PENC O PILLOW CASES 42"x36" Were 25c. Now 23c".

Advertisement for Belle Isle Muslin. Text: "Belle Isle Muslin Bleached or Unbleached. Was 8 1/2c Now 7 1/2c".

Advertisement for Part Linen Bleached Toweling. Text: "Part Linen Bleached TOWELING 5 yds. 49c".

Advertisement for "Nation Wide" Sheetting. Text: "'Nation Wide' SHEETING Bleach 9-4 Unbl. 25c 27c yd."

Advertisement for Plaid Luncheon Cloths. Text: "Plaid Luncheon CLOTHS 52" x 52" Brown & Blue 25c".

Advertisement for Wizard Sheets. Text: "WIZARD SHEETS 81"x99" Were 69c. Now 59c".

Advertisement for Mosquito Netting. Text: "Mosquito Netting Green or Plain White. 60" wide 12 1/2 C yd."

Advertisement for "Nation Wide" Sheets. Text: "'NATION WIDE" SHEETS 81"x99" 69c Were 79c. Now 69c. 81"x108" 88c 42"x36" CASES 18c".

New Savings—Greater Savings!

Advertisement for Large Size Terry Towels. Text: "Large Size TERRY TOWELS Extra large size. Extra heavy weight. Plaids, Pastels and Whites with colored borders. 25c".

Advertisement for Penco Sheets. Text: "Luxury, Bargain Priced! PENC O SHEETS \$1.00 Were \$1.15".

Advertisement for Washcloths. Text: "Washcloths 3 for 10c".

Advertisement for Unbleached Muslin. Text: "Unbleached Muslin Standard 5c Yd. Quality! 5c Yd."

Advertisement for Duo Sheets. Text: "DUO SHEETS 81"x99" 2 \$1.00 for".

Advertisement for Nu Tone Sheet Set. Text: "NU TONE SHEET SET An 81"x99" sheet and two 42" x 38 1/2" cases. Fine quality! White, with colored borders. \$1.49 Was \$1.69".

Advertisement for Pad and Cover. Text: "Pad and Cover For Ironing Boards! 49c".

Advertisement for Penney's. Text: "PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated The Busy Store On the Corner. Escanaba, Mich."

European Statesman

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: "1.6 president of Czechoslovakia", "11 Bugle plant", "12 Form of 'a'", "13 Behold", "14 Cot", "15 Musical note", "17 Wager", "18 Rolls of film", "20 Newspaper paragraph", "22 Bear-like animal", "23 Code of laws", "25 Building lots", "27 Small", "29 Measure of area", "31 Baking dish", "32 Writing tool", "33 Italian river", "34 To chop", "36 Queer", "38 Courtesy title", "39 Line", "40 Pertaining to birds", "42 Stir", "15 Lairs", "17 Girdle", "19 To prepare for publication", "21 Thin tin plate", "22 His country's capital", "24 His country's monetary unit", "26 Finale", "28 Roof point covering", "30 Card game", "33 To delineate", "35 Cunning", "37 Pedestal part", "38 Ulcer", "39 June flower", "41 Form of 'be'", "43 Diamond cutter's cup", "45 Company", "47 Beers", "48 Silkworm", "50 To murmur as a cat", "51 Night before", "52 Call for help at sea", "54 Deer", "56 Sound of surprise", "58 North America".

Advertisement for Clean Rest Rooms. Text: "For Your Convenience CLEAN REST ROOMS PROVIDED BY THOUSANDS OF STANDARD OIL DEALERS".

PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Social-Club

P. E. O. Chapter Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at the home of Miss Fern Fontanna for a picnic supper this afternoon at five o'clock.

St. Stephen's Auxiliary A regular meeting of St. Stephen's Women's Auxiliary will be held at the Guild hall with Mrs. James C. Ward and Mrs. Charles Folio, hostesses, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Aid Meets Today The Ladies' Aid of the Central M. E. church will meet for its monthly business and social meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Near East Circle The Near East Circle of the First M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Manzer Way, 907 Lake Shore Drive, Friday afternoon.

DeMolay Annual Spring Dance To Be Held June 15

The annual DeMolay spring dance has been set for Wednesday night, June 15, at Terrace Gardens. Tom Temple and his thirteen piece orchestra as well as a vocalist have been engaged to play the dance program.

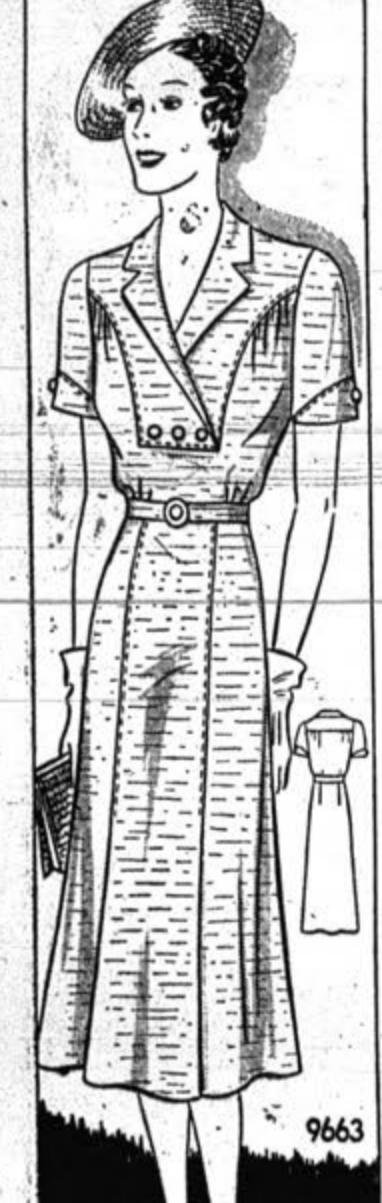
Members of the dance committee are Ray Rose, chairman; Bud Olson, hall-committee; Dick Kamrath, orchestra committee; Clyde Anderson, program and invitations, and Richard Thompson, mailing.

Invitations will be mailed the latter part of next week.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Shirtwaister Is Popular In Smart Wardrobe

BY MARIAN MARTIN



The nicest part about owning a shirtwaister style like this is that it goes practically everywhere, smartly and becomingly. Pattern 9663, pictured here, has been especially designed in larger sizes, for Marian Martin has discovered that this dress carries unusual flattery for larger women.

Pattern 9663 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Four Generations Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



Four generations of the Plourde family of Danforth joined to help Mr. and Mrs. Archie Plourde celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Tuesday. Members of the group are (left to right) Mrs. Henry Lantagne, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Plourde and (seated) Mrs. Victor LaFave and daughter Joyce Ann, 8 months old. Tuesday was also the wedding day of another member of the family, Pearl Lantagne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lantagne, who became the bride of Arthur LeVesque.

Personal News

Harold Lemke of Chicago and Miss Norma Losanski, Eber King, Jr., and Lanco, King of West Allis, Wis., have returned to their homes after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke, 1222 North 18th street.

Mrs. Margaret Tunstall and son, Edward, and Miss Millie Sanstrom, who have been vacationing in Canada and points of interest in Michigan, visited here the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudolph, enroute to their home in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Joseph Brown has returned to Menominee following a visit with relatives here.

Myron Peterson of this city has been admitted to St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee, for treatment.

Miss Mildred Patterson has left for LaPorte, Indiana for a few week's visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Clarice Primeau left Wednesday morning for a week's visit in Houghton.

Mrs. Lawrence Primeau and daughter, Marjorie, have returned to their home in Milwaukee, following a holiday visit with Mrs. Napoleon Primeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Froberg and son have returned to Chicago following a visit with Mrs. Froberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Amel.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson over the holidays, who have returned to their homes, include Mrs. T. J. Ryan, sons Thomas and Jim and daughter Mary Suzanne, of Hubbard Woods, Ill., and Mrs. Ellen Loeffler, Mrs. Agnes Loell and Walter Schwerk of Milwaukee.

Dr. Robert Lazowski has returned from a week-end holiday visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. William Barker, who has been recuperating at the home of her mother, Mrs. Della Bodette, since her dismissal from St. Francis hospital, is returning today to her home in Manistiquette.

Summer Style Show Will Be Staged Friday

Outstanding among events of the week will be the annual Summer Fashion Show, which will be presented at the First Presbyterian church on Friday, under the sponsorship of the education committee of the Escanaba Woman's club, with the cooperation of the Fair Store.

There will be two complete programs, one at three o'clock in the afternoon, and the other at eight o'clock in the evening. All proceeds of the show, which the public is cordially invited to attend, will be for the education committee's scholarship fund.

The show will present all types of smart summer fashions, sports and beach wear, and afternoon and evening fashions for various occasions.

The models will include Shirley King, Ione Winchester, Eileen Bohnenkamp, Mary Grace Ammel, Helen Anderson, Barbara Banks and Dorothy Jungles.

Members of the committee in charge, who are arranging the special program to be presented in connection with the revue, are: Mrs. Charles Semer, chairman, Mrs. Math Petersen, Mrs. L. J. Ashbaugh, Mrs. R. W. Haddock, Mrs. P. S. Clark, Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth and Mrs. Carl Berger.

Tickets for the affair are in charge of a special committee and also may be obtained at the Fair Store or at Ellsworth's drug store.

McMILLAN NEWS

Senior Play Is Success McMILLAN, Mich.—"Here Comes Charlie", one of the most brilliant senior class plays produced here in recent years was presented in the high school auditorium to capacity audiences on Thursday and Friday evenings.

The play was well coached, well delivered and each member of the cast was very well suited for the character each portrayed. All during the performance, action was rapid and the audience was kept in good humor by the many laughs the play provided.

The story of the play is the entertaining account of Larry Elliot (James Ostrander) and her daughter, Mrs. Dell Neil of Calumet, have been called here.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Puckelwartz over the holidays, were Mr. Puckelwartz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puckelwartz, Mrs. Clair Puckelwartz and sons, Clair and Edward, and Miss Marie Bartolain, all of Chicago.

John McCarthy, Jr., of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richel, daughter Betty and son Francis have returned to their homes after spending the holiday week-end in Milwaukee. While in Milwaukee McCarthy visited with his brother, William, who is a student at Marquette university.

Church Events

Service at Cornell Preaching services will be held this evening and Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Cornell M. E. church. The Rev. Fred Stromberg of Minneapolis will preach.

Junior Choir Meets A meeting of the junior choir has been announced for tonight at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

Light Bearers A regular meeting of the Anna C. Smith Circle Light Bearers will be held at the Presbyterian church at 4 p. m. today. All members are urged to be present, as plans will be made for the Circle's coming program.

Junior Choir Postponed The Junior choir of the Central M. E. church will not meet tonight, but will meet at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

The Wishing Well

A 10x10 grid of numbers for a word search puzzle. The numbers are arranged in a grid with some numbers missing, intended for a word search game.

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

It's Apple Blossom Time



Persons passing by Mrs. Peter Lemmer's home at 309 South Seventh street this week have been pausing to smell the sweet crab apple blossoms of a tree in her yard, their fragrance blowing out to the sidewalk. Mrs. Lemmer is shown above with a few of the many blossoms which loaded the 35-year-old tree. She says its small crab apples will make excellent jelly in the fall.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

"I have a theory that parties should end when everybody is still apparently having a good time, so, at 1:30, 'Good Night, Ladies' was played and everyone bade me good night."



That sentiment and the practical application of it comes from the First Lady, and we agree with her whole-heartedly. So, we suspect, do thousands of women all over the country. Every woman, it is safe to bet, who has ever seen the party she planned so carefully go on beyond the point of fun to exhaustion. Or found to her sorrow that with each glass they emptied, her guests saw less reason for going home.

What if the ordinary hostess took a tip from the mistress of the White House and slipped a record of "Good Night, Ladies" on the phonograph? Would the guests who were still "apparently having a good time" get up and quietly go home?

Well, the chances for it are slim. We think it is more likely they would come in on the chorus—and then begin all their college favorites.

If they weren't that kind of guests, the hostess wouldn't have dared play "Good Night, Ladies" in the first place.

So while the First Lady has solved the Great American Problem for herself, she hasn't solved it for the thousands of hostesses all over the country, who stifle yawns, smile until their faces hurt, and stretch hospitably hours beyond the breaking point.

The only hope for these hostesses is that they will some day reach some kind of understanding with their particular friends—a modern version of the "do unto others" principle.

In other words, "If you go home at a reasonable hour when you are at a party at my house, I'll do the same when you invite me over. I'll not only take myself home when I should, but I'll see that two other guests leave at the same time."

Professor Karl Ritter von Frisch, of Munich, has trained fish to answer a dinner bell.

Gardners Sailing June 18 For Tour Of Norway, Sweden

Mrs. Peter J. Gardner and son, Werner Gardner of 321 South 13th street, Escanaba, and Manistee, Michigan, and Mrs. Gardner's daughter, Mrs. C. J. Johnson of Wilmette, Ill., are sailing on the new liner, "Olofjord," leaving New York June 18, for Norway and Sweden, for an extensive tour.

They will drive to Philadelphia where they will spend two weeks before sailing with Mrs. Gardner's elder son, Edwin, and enroute to New York they plan to visit in Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, and other points of interest.

In Norway they will leave the steamer at Bergen and proceed to Oslo by way of the scenic Bergen Oslo Railway. The greater part of this runs through the mountain districts on the treeless plateau, Hardangervidda and the railway reaches an altitude of 4,000 feet above sea level.

While in Sweden they will spend some time visiting the late Mr. Gardner's sister in the province of Varmland.

They also plan to spend some weeks on the Island of Gotland in the middle of the Baltic and to visit the ancient city of Visby, now called the "city of rubies and roses." This city was at one time one of the most famous commercial ports in Europe. The wall built in the Middle Ages still encircles it and the plan of the town is still preserved today, with

Typing Pupil Wins Gregg Writer Pin

Typing at the rate of 62 words per minute for ten minutes without error of any kind, Mary Agnes Boyce recently won a competent typist gold pin offered by the Gregg Publishing company. She has been attending Cloverland Commercial college, where she made the prize-winning record for the past nine months, and is a graduate of Escanaba high school. She is 18 years old, and is Miss Boyce preparing to pass Civil Service examinations or obtain work in a business office.

Births

A daughter was born of Mrs. 26, at the family home, of Mrs. Frank Van Etten, Mr. Van Etten, the baby's father, died in April.

Entertainers To Present Program At Perkins Friday

Sponsored by Byron Whitney of the Recreation program at Perkins, the WPA Entertainers will present their 63rd program at the Perkins school Friday evening. The public is invited. There will be no admission charged.

The program is as follows: "White Rose Polka," "Belvidera Waltz"—W P A Stringed Band, "Cheer Up"—Bandana Quartet, Tap Dance, by Chiquita, Act 1—Henry's Mail Order Wife—a 3-act comedy, Yodeling Duet—Two Little Maids, Accordion Solo—by Rosita, "Easy Pickins," by the Mandolin Wizard, Tap Dance, by Little Miss Hitchhiker, Act 2—"Henry's Mail Order Wife", Yodeling Duet, by Sun Bonnet Girls, Harmonica Specialties, by "Pete", "Just Yodeling", by Ramona, Rolands One Man Band, Harmony Boys, in voice harmony, Act 3—"Henry's Mail Order Wife", "Old Timers," by Bonny-Blue Eyes, Tap Dance, by Marceline, Swiss Yodels, by Sunny Sue, Trombone Solo, by Jean, "Soldiers Joy", by Isabel, "Nonsense," by Ole the Swede, Folk Dancing, by the Square Dancers.

This group of entertainers is a development of the WPA Recreation programs, and is available without charge to clubs and other organizations. Address your inquiry to the Junior Music Club, Gladstone, RFD 1.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau and son, John, of Marinette, have left for Jackson, Miss., to attend the wedding Saturday of their son, Dr. A. T. Nadeau, Jr., and Miss Heloise Segura of Jackson.

INDIAN QUEEN CROWNED Sault Ste. Marie—Chippewa Indian ceremonial dances on the marshy shore of the St. Mary's river at Bai de Wasai Monday in the coronation of Katharine Bonno as princess of the Sugar Island tribe were watched by a crowd of about 200 spectators.

Five high-ranking Chippewas, led by Chief Thibault of Garden River executed the coronation ceremony. The mock wedding and war dance which followed. Preceding the coronation Chief Thibault and his cohorts smoked the peace-pipe, and advised the princess. This was done both in the native tongue, and in English for the benefit of the spectators.

Why Risk A Loss?

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

Featuring a blanket policy on farm personal which often in case of loss pays double the amount of a classified policy. A broad and liberal policy contract particularly adapted to the insurance requirements of the farmer. Careful underwriting and systematic inspection eliminating undesirable risks and fire hazards. Insurance classified and assessed according to hazard. Assessment rate as low as \$2.94 per \$1,000.

For further information see representative or write Home Office. Theodore A. Solberg, Gladstone, Escanaba, Res. Sault Ste. Marie, Gladstone, Philby Hays, Gladstone, Seth P. Burkland, Escanaba, Jacob Liebstreckel, Daggett, Paul Furtiss, Daggett, Chris H. Gribble, Heronsville, Chas. G. Swanson, Stephenson, M. A. Nadeau, Stephenson, E. T. Wilfong, Powers, Norman P. Martin, Manistiquette, Oscar Larsen, Escanaba, Res. Sault Ste. Marie, Bark River, E. J. Bergman, Bark River.

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan 702 Church St., Flint, Michigan Phone 2-5221 W. V. BURRAS, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

Advertisement for Escanaba Dairy Milk Melodies. Includes a cartoon of a man and a woman, and text: 'POOR JIMMY GRAY WAS SAD INDEED... HIS SKINNY FRAME LACKED VIGOR... HE COULD NOT GET A STEADY GIRL... HE HAD NO MANLY FIGURE! THEN JIMMY MET A DOCTOR FRIEND WHO UNDERSTOOD HIS PLIGHT... AND NOW HE DRINKS OUR MILK EACH DAY AND DATES UP EVERY NIGHT! Our strength-giving milk aids in BUILDING PERSONALITY! ESCANABA DAIRY 115 SOUTH 14TH ST. PHONE 1800'

Advertisement for Manning & Sullivan Foot Balance Indicator. Includes text: 'FEET HURT? FREE ADVICE ON FOOT COMFORT AND SHOES. A Special Representative from the Foot and Shoe Research Department of the Makers of Health Spot Shoes, will be at our store ALL THIS WEEK. This Special Representative is trained in FOOT BALANCE AND SHOE FITTING and will give you valuable information on your shoe fitting problems and your foot comfort. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE. WE SINCERELY BELIEVE THAT WE CAN HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR FOOT PROBLEMS. Don't miss this opportunity. Tell a Friend. FOOT BALANCE INDICATOR. Manning & Sullivan 1206 Ludington St.'

Advertisement for SALADA TEA. Includes text: 'Add one "for the pot" Warm a crockery tea-pot Put in one teaspoonful of tea for each person and one "for the pot" Add fresh, BOILING water Steep 5 minutes and serve. Only Fine Quality gives Fine Flavor. "SALADA" TEA

FINAL HONOR ROLL IS GIVEN

Several Students Named to List for Semester at Rock School

Rock, Mich., June 1—The final honor roll for Rock junior and senior high school for the school year which ended last week was announced here today by principal Florence McLain.

Twenty four students were listed on the roll for the full semester according to the report. The semester roll is as follows:

SENIORS
Mildred Alanko
Ellen Heino
Helen Lampinen
Dora Martilla
Taimi Nokooli
Rose Waak
Bryon Whitney

JUNIORS
Pearl Kaminen
Rodger Norden
Hilma Saaril
SOPHOMORES
Edward Ahlgren
Taimi Mhonen
Aaro Sutela

FRESHMEN
Bernard Kaukula
EIGHTH GRADE
Jane Marie Carlson
Luella Hunt
Elsie Maki
Signe Mattson
Ruth Peltonen
Clarence Soppanen
Toivo Wilnikka

SEVENTH GRADE
Eleanor Jokela
Robert Kankola
Rita Kiebler
Irene Lampinen

SIXTH GRADE
Lester Basenet
Harvey Beach
Richard Ela
Edward Hall
Frank Heino
Anta Kestila
Ritno Kestila
Edwin Kevioja
Leo Koski
Tony Mathys
Viola Martilla
Shirley Roine
Perfect attendance for the year
Frank Heino
Edwin Kevioja

HONOR ROLL—MAY
Second Grade
Charles McIntyre
Clarence Norden
Clarence Nelson
Marvin Millinaki
Grace Gerou
Alleen Heino
Theresa Frossard
Wayne Cooke
Alleen Heino has not been absent for the entire year.

FIRST GRADE
Virginia Hill
Ruth Posanke
Ruth Salminen
Eino Tapalo
Melvin Nymos
Marcel LaChappelle
Lionel LeClair
Beverly LaFave
Edward LaCross
Delores Hill
Luella Hanson
Elsie Bjorn

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
First and Second Grades
Mildred Bailey
Gerald Bazinet
Olive Courtney
Lucille Hanson
Miriam Heolentis
Beverly LaFave
Rodger Lancour
Melvin Nymos
Ruth Posanke
Ruth Salminen
Eino Tapalo
Anne Mae Courtney
Clarence Hall
Alleen Heino

KINDERGARTEN
Honor Roll
Lorraine Reimer
Margaret Lippins
Irene Lippins
Marvin Millinaki
Clarence Nelson
Clarence Norden

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
Lorraine Reimer
Darius Hill
Winnie Hunt
Jane LaCrosse
Bernard Martilla
Kirk Posenske
Dolores Rinard
Dorothy Rinard
Mildred Vodean
Neal Hollinen
Gerald Hill
Marie Louise Jodocy

ST. NICHOLAS
Honor Roll
Germaine De Puydt
PERFECT ATTENDANCE
Germaine De Puydt
Irene DeGrand
Madeline Cofemeyer
Edward DeGrand
Theresa DeGrand

THEATRES
AT THE DELFT
That convicts don't always "go over the wall," because they are eager to return to their former associations and resume former careers interrupted when the law caught up with them, is strikingly illustrated in the new Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan production, "Over the Wall," which is at the Delft.

This original story, written by Warden Lawes of Sing Sing, tells the story of the conviction of an innocent young man and his bitter resentment at the injustice. Through the efforts of his sweetheart and a friendly chaplain, he becomes a model prisoner who is trusted outside the walls.

In the United States, 794 persons were killed by tornadoes in 1935.

HONOR ROLL
FOURTH GRADE
Paul Aho
Helmi Bakka
Donald Bailey

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
8th GRADE
James Bailey
Viola Eio
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Saaril

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
9th GRADE
Taido Anderson
Bertha Branstrom
Dorothy Franklin
Ben Halmo
Taimi Halme
Judith Heikkila
Dorothy Hoglund
Edna Kallio
Loretta LaFave
Elsie Manty
Shirley Mattila
Eino Nurmi
Carl Salminen
Leon Sharkey
Ahti Siltari
James Weingartner

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
10th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
11th GRADE
Violet Aho
Paul Aho
Edward Aho
Donald Courtney
Lloyd Courtney
John Eilman
Audrey Hansen
Ella Holme
Harold Heikkila
Edward Lindstrom
Richard Lampinen
Raymond Lampinen
Ernest Nelson
Vernon Nelson
Martin Roine
Jean Kirby
Keith Kiebler
Eileen Lusardie
Clarence Lusardie
Eleanor Martilla
Irene Sello

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
12th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
13th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
14th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
15th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
16th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
17th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
18th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
19th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
20th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
21st GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
22nd GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
23rd GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
24th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
25th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
26th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
27th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
28th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
29th GRADE
James Bailey
Ora Beach
Viola Eio
Edward Halonen
Bertha Hansen
Lois Hansen
Charles Hunt
Lillian Kangas
Mildred Kivioja
Lillian Kuljn
Nell Roe Lancour
Dorothy Nynas
Delbert Soppanen

On the Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Continued From Page Eight.)

in reason, realism and legality. The Czechs know that, in the long run, the western world cannot avoid the question: Wo or they? Europe will not, in the long run, maintain a balanced position in this dilemma. It will all be one thing, fascist or democratic.

The failure to comprehend the revolutionary nature of fascism has been the greatest failure of the British conservative imagination. Austen Chamberlain for years welcomed the emerging dictatorships, taking them at their own evaluation as forces of law and order. The law might have been eliminated at the beginning as a descriptive word. The order was internal, maintained by coercion.

But by their very nature their external policy was bound to be the creation of illegality and disorder.

Whatever communist Russia may have done inside Russian borders, or however disturbing the Russian revolution may have been as a focus for labor discontent everywhere, Russia has gold and pays her trade balances with it, and nothing the Russians have done has been so disturbing to a world-wide capitalist order as the autarchal policy of the fascist states has been and will continue to be.

The fascist states live as parasites on the world economic order. The habit of mind which pictures them as merely new imperialisms without analyzing what sort of new imperialism leads to false-alliances.

The British imperialism, for instance, was something totally different, as Alexander Sachs pointed out to me in a conversation the other day. British imperialism grew out of a combination of geography, sea power and economic power—the latter a combination of money power, technology and venturesomeness. Sea power is probably the only kind of military power that does not militarize or tyrannize its own user and the British could keep that power in the potential and not kinetic phase without interfering with the lives and institutions of their own and other peoples. They controlled obstreperous nations with money power, and thus, for one hundred years after Napoleon, maintained peace without imposing it. And so elastic was the system that they were able to make constant political adjustments and merge the British Empire into the British Commonwealth of Nations.

But these new imperialistic militarisms imply expansion by war, and every addition to their domain extends the area of economic feudalism.

Such powers cannot de-imperialize themselves—not ever. Their totalitarianism is the sine qua non of their existence. You cannot unwind an autarchic regime.

The logic of totalitarianism demands tyrannization.

And it also demands socialism. It is granted that there are many forms of socialism. Its particular form is military socialism, and has nothing to do with the dreams of western socialist theoreticians.

Advertisement

KruGon Gives Her New Health

Had Been Terribly Nervous, Run-Down; Stomach Caused Constant Suffering; Now Like New

"I have taken many different kinds of medicines but never one with the ability of this new KruGon," said Mrs. Ed Benesch, 612 South Central Ave., Marshfield, Wisconsin. "For the past year and

a half my health had been failing rapidly and in spite of my every effort I grew gradually worse. I was in a general run-down condition, nervous, irritable and my stomach was terribly upset. All foods disagreed with me regardless of how carefully I dieted. But all of this was before I had given KruGon the opportunity of helping me."

"If anyone had told me how complete KruGon's action was I could hardly have believed them, before I gave it a trial myself," said Mrs. Benesch. "My general health has improved in every way, my system has been cleansed of its impurities and I am actually feeling like my former self again. I now eat and enjoy my meals without the least discomfort afterwards, my kidneys and bowels are functioning normally, nerves are quieted and my entire outlook on life has changed since this burden of ill health has been removed. I cannot say half enough in praising this amazing new remedy, KruGon."

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

MRS. ED BENESCH

Advertisement

Lowest Finances

These Quality Used Cars Must Be Moved This Month

1937 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan
Tires like new, original black finish, motor tuned and checked, hydraulic brakes, safety plate glass \$540

1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
New paint, motor good, fair tires. As is \$50

1929 CHEVROLET Landau SEDAN
Good tires, good motor, motor upholstery \$75

1936 FORD TUDOR
Good tires, blue finish, motor good. 85 hp motor, good upholstery \$350

1936 Ford Deluxe Fordor
Chrome rims on wheels, white sidewall tires, 85 hp. motor, trunk, heater, deluxe equipment \$435

1935 FORD COUPE
Radio, heater, reconditioned, 85 hp. motor, tires like new \$310

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE
Good finish, motor good, hydraulic brakes, good tires \$255

On used cars the dealer agrees to replace, for a period of 30 days any and all parts (except glass, tires and batteries) to the entire satisfaction of the purchaser at the regular cash price as set by the factory price books for parts and labor less 50%. This guarantee applies to cars sold for \$150 or more and cars selling for less than \$150 do not carry any dealer guarantee.

1930 Marquette Coach \$35
1929 Plymouth Coach \$65
1931 Dodge Sedan \$85
1929 Auburn Sedan \$35

1929 Essex Sedan \$35
1930 Chevrolet Sedan \$50
1927 Ford T Tudor \$15
1929 Ford Canopy \$68
1929 Ford Panel \$75

ALL CARS SOLD ON G.M.A.C. CONTRACTS

BRACKETT CHEVROLET COMPANY

1200 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 207

SPECIAL CREW SEEKING DOGS

Final Date for Getting Licenses Passed Yesterday

In one final drive in the war on roving dogs, a special crew of men have been appointed and equipped to round up canines throughout the city within the next few days. Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer said yesterday.

Yesterday was the deadline for licenses from last year and all dogs found running loose will be taken to the newly constructed dog pound where they will be kept. Owners desiring the return of their animals will receive them only if they purchase a license and agree to keep the hound tied up.

The special crew will be equipped with nets to enable them to catch the dogs.

Chief Ettenhofer said no further warnings will be given dog owners. The animals very definitely will be picked up all over the city and held until licenses are purchased and definite agreement received from the owners that the animals will be tied up. He pointed out that fresh lawns and gardens suffer heavy damage because of dogs.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Leonard Chaulkline, 1413 Second avenue south, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Eugene Lancour, Perkins, was admitted as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Nick Bink, 305 North 14th street, is a surgical patient.

Ila Robinson, 513 Third avenue south, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Donald McGee, 224 South 22nd street, was admitted.

Charles Good of Nahma, who has been deceiving medical treatment was dismissed Wednesday.

Other recent dismissals are Walter Fleury and baby; Mrs. J. H. Londo, Mrs. Augusta Jackson, Mrs. Elmer Brazeau and baby; Mrs. Leo Hamelin, Mrs. Clement Bush and baby, George Meabon, Mrs. John Bourasac, Mrs. George Peterson, Axel Alquist, Richard Norden, Joseph DeVot, Mrs. Albin Johnson and baby, Mrs. Edward Derouin and baby, Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. Leslie Good, George Schmidt, Mrs. Ed Stratton and baby, Mrs. Reubin Sundling, Mrs. C. Jonas and baby, Wilfred Breault.

But it also has nothing whatever to do with free capitalism or with any civilian order in which individuals have economic rights.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowen of Chicago spent the holidays at the Andrew Stevenson home here.

Mrs. Otmer Schuster of Marquette spent Sunday at the Axel Carlson home here.

Mrs. Ole Hector and son Harlan of Oak Park, Ill., are spending a few days at the Elmer Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depuydt of Houghton spent the holidays at the Pamphil Depuydt home in St. Nicholas.

Jos. Heirman of Pelkie spent the holidays at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Heirman at St. Nicholas.

Rayfield Carlson of Munising spent the holidays at the Axel Carlson home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LeBush of Marquette called on friends in Perkins Sunday.

Jos. Casimir left Monday morning for Big Rapids where he will attend the summer session at Ferris.

Hal Beattie of Detroit, Gust Roberts of Rapid River, and Floyd Roberts of Iron River, called at the H. C. Gibbs home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins of Rock visited at the Clifford LeClaire home Sunday.

Miss Jean Stevenson left on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowen for Chicago to spend the summer there.

Misses Pat and Irene Boudah of Lansing, Mrs. Beth Young of Detroit and daughter Mary Jo and Mrs. Hilding Norstrom of Gladstone called at the H. D. Gibbs home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson of Gladstone called at the Elmer Peterson home Sunday.

Frank Antonette of Iron Mountain spent the week-end in Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlson, Mrs. Fred LeClaire and daughter Donna and Miss Florence McLain of Rock, visited Mrs. H. D. Gibbs Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mallenen and family of Gwinon spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Satterstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Day and children of Escanaba visited friends in Perkins Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rapin of Escanaba called at the H. D. Gibbs home Sunday.

Mrs. Jos. Bettors of Quinnesec is spending this week at the Emil Casimir home.

Mrs. George Weingartner of Rock visited Mrs. H. D. Gibbs Tuesday.

As the race of great auks dwindled down to a few hundred birds, museums over the world realized that it was only a matter of time until the bird became extinct, and they offered enormous prices for specimens. This only speeded up the work of extinction.

Isle Royale Girl Marries; Courted Over Radio Waves

A romance of the radio which flowered in messages transmitted between a station on lonely Isle Royale and one of the Keweenaw peninsula came to the climatic feature of the program in Houghton Wednesday.

Radio station W9PCU and radio station W9EXT are, figuratively speaking, merging—which means that Miss Vivian Johnson, of the Isle Royale Johnsons, was married to Roy Klemetti, of Marquette.

Miss Johnson is the "VI" half of the radio team of "VI and Vee," who for many years operated the only medium of communication between Isle Royale and the mainland. Mr. Klemetti, now the state conservation department's radio service engineer for the upper peninsula, is the former operator of a station at South Range.

Met in Marquette
Miss Johnson and Mr. Klemetti first met at an amateur radio convention in Marquette in June of 1935. From then on the romance was carried on over the air, as messages between station W9PCU on the island and station W9EXT on the peninsula increased in frequency. Between times Miss Johnson transmitted reports of the conservation department's moose trapping expedition on the island during the winter that her station was the only contact with the mainland.

For the last two years Miss Johnson has been connected with the federal soil conservation department in Lansing. The other half of the "VI and Vee" team—Violet—still lives on the island.

FRATERNAL

Delta Lodge Meeting
A special communication of Delta Lodge, Number 195, F. & A. M., will be held this evening for work in the third degree. A good attendance is desired.

Personal To Fat Girls

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

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

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

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

You SAVE as You Paint

per gallon in 5 gallon cans \$1.49 regularly 1.65

Specially priced for this week only! This is your opportunity to save, at no sacrifice in quality. In spite of its very low price, tests prove that Coverall often outlasts paints selling up to \$2.35 a gallon! We believe it is the best low priced house paint on the market. One gallon covers 300 square feet with two coats.

20% Discount Sale on First Quality Varnishes

Super Spar Varnish
Cut from 1.25 qt. 1.00
Gallon, now \$3.50. 80c

Marproof Varnish
Regularly 1.00 qt. 80c
Gallon, only 2.87. 80c

Certified Color Varnish
Formerly 1.00 qt. 90c
Gallon 2.87. 90c

Linoleum Varnish
Reduced from 89¢ Gal. (reg. 3.49) 2.69 72c

Pure Gum Shellac
Orange (reg. 45c) 36c
White, quart 49c 36c

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On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Czechoslovak Realism

The crisis in Europe was at least postponed over the week end by the vigorous action of the Czechoslovak state.

Confronted by a situation remarkably like that which in February faced Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria, the Czechoslovak government took completely opposite measures. They quietly called up 400,000 reserves and thus demonstrated that they would keep on the disgruntled pro-Nazi German territories, by force if necessary.

They met reports of German troop movements near their borders by occupying those borders, and said, in effect, to Germany: "If you want war, come and get it."

The Sunday elections passed off in peace, a remarkable calm suddenly settled over Berlin. Mr. Henlein, who had refused to negotiate, "unless order was guaranteed," saw that it was guaranteed in a quite impressive but unexpected manner, and returned to negotiate.

So far, so good. The French and British governments backed up the Czechs, once they took the initiative themselves. But the issue is not settled yet, and the question now is: How free a hand will the British and French give the Czech government in their further negotiations with Henlein?

Henlein and Germany are claiming that the Nazi victory in the Sudeten area justifies a demand for autonomy. The Czechoslovak government says that Nazi autonomy is incompatible with the sovereignty of the state and means, in effect, secession. It sets up a form of government at odds with every principle represented in the democratic Czech constitution and would eventually result in the disintegration of the state and German-speaking citizens.

Germany, with complete equality with all other citizens, and nothing more. Beyond that no concessions are possible. Beyond that is state suicide.

It is now time for the powerful democratic governments of Europe to face squarely the leading question on which the fate of Europe hangs. That question is not Peace or War. The question that it takes two to make a war is exploded. The recent wars have demonstrated that it only takes one—or two on one side. It didn't take two to make a war in Ethiopia, China or Spain. It only took one to win a war against Austria without fighting it.

The question is whether Europe and the whole western world can further compromise with the fundamental theses of the political and economic totalitarianisms, or whether here and now a front must be made against them.

One political thesis is the right of Germany to intervene in the internal affairs of any country that has a German-speaking minority, and to organize such minorities for revolutionary activities inside the states of which they are citizens.

This thesis is extended by the three powers, Italy, Germany and Japan, to include the right to interfere to aid the opposition in any country against any domestic government that may loosely be termed communistic. In this it is only the reverse of the claim Russia (thinly disguised in the Comintern) has made for years to the right to organize and agitate the working classes in all countries.

If democratic Europe accepts these theses, then democratic Europe is doomed sooner or later to war or revolution. This observation is so obvious on the face of it that one would think it needed no elaboration. But it is so neglected by statesmen of great powers that one must point it out.

If it is granted that Germany has the right to organize and aid German-speaking minorities of German racial groups in other states, Germany can conquer the continent by revolution.

If it is granted that Italy and Germany have the right to subsidize conservative political groups in rebellions against their own left wing or liberal governments, then the Fascist can conquer Europe with other peoples' civil wars.

And, conversely, if it is granted that the Russian Comintern can subsidize and aid rebellious or radical groups and their own conservative governments, then fascism and communism will eventually fight out their ideological war on the soil of every country in the world.

The actual menace at present comes from the Fascist, not the Comintern, and for several reasons, the chief being that Russia has ideological objectives but no imperial ones. With the resources that she has Russia can live inside her particular form of totalitarianism without territorial expansion.

But Italy and Germany cannot. They could live without expansion in a liberal world of reasonably free markets. They cannot, in the long run, live without expansion in the closed economies which they themselves have willfully created as part of their ideology. It is demonstrably impossible. Either Mahomet must go to the mountain or the mountain

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOE MURRAY—liked new places, new jobs, new girls.
HELEN—fell in love—hard—once.
TERRY MALLOW—found love and kept it!

Yesterday, Wandering, likeable Joe Murray settles in Sparksburg and for the first time in his life is head over heels in love—with Helen.

CHAPTER II.
 Helen had been kissed before, but with little meaning in it; now it became very important. It was terribly important to Joe. It was something that even scared him a little in its strange, intense importance, which is one of the curious things that being in love does to a young man who has taken his kisses like the air he breathes.

Joe could not understand it or explain what had happened to him. And a man can make a fool of himself trying to explain how such things came to happen to another man, unless he be a doctor able to talk of idealization and fixations and conditionings and complexes. It is largely a matter of words: the story teller has one set of words, the doctors another, and the average man has none. But what happened to Joe was a number of things: he was growing up, he had fought and loved and traveled and adventured and proved himself a man, and he had come to the time when, that question settled, he must prove further things—his substance as a grown man, his ability to harbor and cherish others beside himself in his ample strength, his power to take responsibility, make decisions affecting others, and even give orders where orders are required for the good of all concerned.

These things were not new to him, as unthinking young women so often suppose of men. It is the same among animals, where a strong, dependable male is needed for the protection of the young, and where the females watch the young bucks prove themselves by fighting and domineering, and give their favor to the best of the lot, being very sensible in their choice indeed.

So with the coming of these desires in him, the little-boy pleasures of wandering without check and playing without stint gradually lost their novelty and satisfaction, and it was easy to settle down. Besides, he had been away from home long enough to get a clearer view of the world, and he was beginning to be homesick. He was ready now, and nature did the rest. Nature provided a Helen for him. One Helen or another did not matter much, within certain bounds of Joe's broad taste and inclination. Except that forever after Joe's dream and delight in women—the delight not of the body but of the imagination—was to be restricted to one very special type: those few, rare women he would meet who would have something of Helen in their eyes or their hands or their fine yellow hair. Any man can tell you about that if he will: the first love that is never entirely forgotten, however dim with the years.

The things the two young ones talked about and the plans they made do not matter much here. Everyone living has talked them and planned them at one time, without calculation or cunning or anything to set them apart. Joe gave her his pay to save, and dropped his extravagant habits entirely. Helen took a sudden interest in the prices of things: small houses and furniture and bedding, and being of a practical people, in the cost of having babies and caring for them. She made up a frugal warm lunch for him in the middle of the day, instead of filling his dinner pail cold in the early morning as she did for the other boarders, and she walked down the mile of track on his section to be with him while he ate it.

All that spring the two of them were together; they sat on the porch evenings, with the others of the house, all of them enjoying each other's presence, and nobody feeling like an intruder because they left the two of them alone early. Most of them started to bed about 10 o'clock, and Joe and Helen stayed there later.

"Or if they didn't sit on the porch, they went for a walk, window shopping on North Main street or strolling out to Spring Creek, where the town had set

tain came to Mahomet: either the Fascist powers must expand at the cost of everybody else, whether with the dual weapons of revolutionary plots and the blackmail of the constant threat of war or by actual war itself, or they must collapse. And the world is now in the process of deciding whether to assist them to do the former or the latter. Thus far the powerful capitalist democratic European powers have been helping them to do the former.

For the first time in five years a bourgeoisie capitalistic country sets its face against this policy. It refuses to aid its enemies by its abdication. It faces the situation with realism—and logic. Czechoslovakia justifies intellectual leadership. The late Thomas Masaryk and his successor Eduard Benes demonstrated that logical brains have practical uses anxiety complexes and mush. The people of Czechoslovakia are to be congratulated. And we are their debtors. There is the first democratic leadership in years that has indicated continued faith

with them. And time passed, and they were together as much as possible, and their roots grew closer together, deeper and deeper, growing away from loneliness forever. They were daily the more in love.

I wish I could stop right there. This would not be a real story and no one would listen to it, but I wish I could leave them right there... growing away from loneliness forever.

But I have nothing to do with it. I've got to go on, just as their lives went on without me. You may not believe it, and you may think all story telling is like something done with mirrors on a stage, but all this actually happened and I'm only putting it down in a logical order of events because no one ever did before and I think there's a significance to it all. I'm telling this like a doctor, or a recorder of vital statistics, or a professor explaining the molecules.

As a matter of fact, I am stalling. I dread going on, which no professor of molecules would for a moment. You will understand why.

For instance, Joe coming home in the late afternoon and walking in the kitchen door. Everybody used the kitchen door in working clothes; the front door only after they cleaned up. He usually found Helen standing over the coal range just inside the door, watching a great pot of stew with Polish trimmings that the old lady had put on a couple of hours before, or testing steaming potatoes or something similar, her color high with the heat and her eyes bright with the moment. She could watch out the door from there. And Joe could stop in the door, leaning against the door jamb, out of the way of the kitchen activity and yet in the midst of it. He always smiled as if he'd just told the boss exactly what to do or a cop where to go, looking concealed as could be, yet really not.

"Lo, Kid!"
 Then, always quite taken by surprise at her work and a little jauntily proud of herself, she smiled a big, blue-eyed, radiant blond smile. "Home again, Joe?"
 "Right side up, kid." He eyed the stove, sniffing hungrily. "Stew? You make it?"
 "It's mamma's stew, Joe. Hungry?"
 He drawled, "We'll have to take the ma along, Polack. I think it's the stew has got me. If she was free I'd marry her instead."

Across the kitchen the slight, wiry mother colored with pleasure and made disapproving, deprecating sounds. Helen laughed a little and said, "Irish! You wait, I'll make you stews, and you'll like them."

Joe looked at her, his brown eyes gleaming and narrowing a little, his lean lips quivering slightly with malicious and audacious words. Then, passing inside to go upstairs and giving her a small, make-believe punch on the arm or in the side that passed for being hardboiled with her, he said, "Lots of things I like, Polack. I'm only waiting."

That was the way Joe and Helen were. That was one way. There were others: there was the way when they had danced a long time, close and full of music and moving like one inseparable living body, or seen a moving picture that put them in a mood, or after a walk in Spring Creek Park when the time of the year and the smell of the warm earth and the grass and the thick dark leaves was strong in their blood. Then moments came when their hearts pounded in them out of hand, and there were no words to say, though both understood well enough and were equally firm in their love for each other and in their impatient plans. Then Joe was oddly a little brutal and tender, and she was a little wild with a kind of love and anguish, and they both thought for instants at a time they could have hurt one another gladly, though they never did.

Sometimes Joe wondered broodingly yet never moodily why it was he waited so, who never had before, exactly speaking. He was neither very religious minded nor tolerant of those who did not. And yet he knew well enough: it was a kind of payment you laid on the line with life; life gave you just so much as you paid for, and he wanted all there was of Helen, without stint. All of life lay ahead. It was a thought more heady than whiskey, and worth the payment easily. Many thoughts Joe entertained, such as that one, were more clear in the mind than they could be in speech—were a man in the habit of discussing such things, which he was not.

And that was the way they were. And time passed, and they were together as much as possible, and their roots grew closer together, deeper and deeper, growing away from loneliness forever. They were daily the more in love.

I wish I could stop right there. This would not be a real story and no one would listen to it, but I wish I could leave them right there... growing away from loneliness forever.

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Lil' Abner



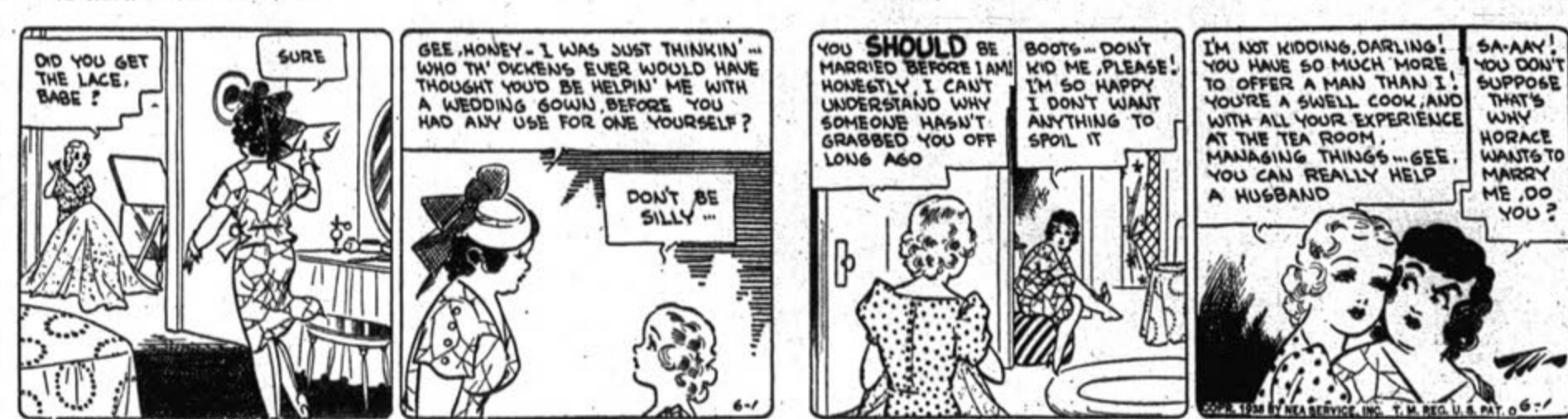
By Al Capp

Myra North, Special Nurse



By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin

Wash Tubbs



By Crane

Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser

Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boarding House



with Major Hoople

(Continued On Page Seven.)

(To Be Continued)

Ken Gunderman
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 188
Hackenbrich, Bldg.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

SOCIAL

**GYM EXHIBITS
HERE TONIGHT**

Annual Demonstration Is
Planned Also for
Friday

The annual gymnasium demonstration, conducted by the physical training teachers of the Manistique public schools, will be presented tonight and Friday at the high school gymnasium. The public is invited to attend each of the demonstrations. Parents of participants will receive complimentary tickets. A small admission will be charged others.

Approximately 400 students from the junior and senior high schools will participate in the demonstrations. The program itself will summarize the activities of the physical education classes during the past year.

Classes instructed by Miss Evelyn Schuster, Mr. John and Mr. Washberg will be exhibited at the two-day demonstration.

- The complete program follows:
1. Relays (7th grade boys)
 2. National Dances (7th and 8th grade girls)
 3. Storm the Fort (8th grade boys)
 4. Gymnastic Marching (high school boys, 6th period class)
 5. Callisthenics (high school girls)
 6. Parallel Bars (advanced apparatus class)
 7. University High Clog (8th grade girls)
 8. Horizontal Bars (advanced apparatus class)
 9. Handsome Henry, Rainbow Schottische, Star Mazurka, high school girls
 10. Marching and Callisthenics (high school boys, first period)
 11. Circle Callisthenics (high school girls)
 12. Tumbling (advanced apparatus class)
 13. Marching Formations (high school girls)

**Rural Students On
Tour Of Peninsula**

The Janitors club of Clare county rural schools, under the direction of Helen D. Hether, commissioner of schools, stopped at Manistique Tuesday night on a trip around the Upper Peninsula. They are touring in two school buses.

The youngsters earned the money for the trip by doing the janitor work in the rural schools. This is the second year of the club, which has grown from 24 last year to 59 this year.

**Central School Is
Winner Here, 19-8**

The Central school diamondball team defeated the St. Francis school team Tuesday night by a score of 19 to 8. Holmes pitched for the winners and Sangraw for the losers. The game was supervised by WPA recreational leaders.

A boys league will be conducted all summer by the WPA recreational supervisors.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Mrs. Victor Dahl and Alfred Cook spent Saturday in Marquette, called there by the illness of Connie Helland.

**Cedar Theatre
Last Times Today**

"Under Suspicion"
featuring Jack Holt
News and Selected Shorts

Friday and Saturday

Double Feature

NO. 1
"Call the Mesquiteers"

NO. 2
"The Duke Comes Back"

Chap. 1 "Radio Patrol"
A New Serial
Mat. Today and Fri. 2:30
Evening 7 & 9

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundberg and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephen and son of Detroit have returned to their home after spending the holidays here.

Mrs. J. F. Hughes of Cleveland is visiting here at the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Range street.

Mrs. Margaret McVicar and granddaughter Mary Beth Bolitho are leaving today for a visit with relatives in Antigo.

Capt. R. R. Burns left this week for Fort Sheridan where he will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gonyou and daughters have returned to their home in Manitowoc following a week-end visit here at the home of Mrs. S. Weber, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. B. Gonyou, Lake street.

Joseph Hulgian has returned to his home in St. Paul after a short visit here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bush and daughter Ethel returned on Tuesday evening from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cobley, Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bleist, all of Howell, returned Tuesday to their homes following a holiday visit here at the home of Mrs. Cobley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ottesen, Range street.

**SENIORS FACING
BUSY PROGRAM**

Exams Start Today at
Manistique High
School

Seniors of the Manistique high school will begin their examination schedules today and will conclude their final exams on Monday morning. Examinations for the remainder of the high school will start Monday morning and will be concluded Wednesday.

The examination schedule for seniors is started ahead of the other classes so that a complete report can be compiled by Monday evening, and the final graduation list prepared in time for the commencement exercises Tuesday evening, when diplomas will be issued.

A busy program awaits the seniors in the final week of school, beginning with the examination program. Sunday is baccalaureate night, when Rev. George King will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Monday afternoon the class day program will be presented, and Tuesday is commencement night. The commencement speaker is Dr. Ward, president of Ferris Institute, an accomplished lecturer.

A class of approximately 80 seniors will receive diplomas at the graduation exercises, Principal Carl Olson has announced.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Rebekah Notice—All members of the Rebekahs who are planning on attending the association meeting at St. Ignace Monday are asked to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

K. C. Dance—The K. C.'s will sponsor a public dance to be held Friday evening at the K. C. hall.

Legion Scout Troop—The American Legion Scout Troop No. 60 will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Legion cottage.

**Pre-School Clinic
To Be Held Today**

A health clinic for children of pre-school age will be conducted today at the Lincoln school, by the Schoolcraft-Alger health unit, in cooperation with the Lincoln School Parent Teachers association.

The clinic, of which Dr. E. J. Brenner will be in charge, will begin promptly at nine o'clock this morning, and will be resumed at 1:30 this afternoon.

Pre-school clinics are planned for other schools later. The dates will be announced.

SOCIAL

Birthday Club
Members of the Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. T. R. Southard Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Southard's birthday.

High score in contract was won by Mrs. Lied.

**STREET PAVING
TO END TODAY**

Side Strips on Oak Street
Only Unfinished
Work Left

The pouring of concrete for the city's new street pavement will probably be completed today. Wilmer Pierson, contractor, has indicated, unless the crew is forced to halt the job because of rain. The paving of the intersections was expected to be completed yesterday, leaving only the side strips on Oak street remaining. The job is not expected to take more than a day to complete.

At least seven days are required for the newly laid concrete to cure properly before traffic can be permitted on the street.

The laying of the curbs along the entire route and new sidewalks on Cedar street, both sides, are Oak street, on the north side, will complete the project. This phase of the project will be done by the general contractors, Gould and Cross.

**Results Announced
For Golf Tourney**

The semi-finals for the Pioneer Tribune trophy tournament at Indian Lake Golf club are as follows:

A. J. Cayia and A. Hall defeated F. Gorsche and R. Males 5-3; W. Norton and H. Cockram defeated J. Kell and E. F. Blebsheimer 2-1; T. Bolitho and E. Taylor defeated E. J. Hastings and Jack Burns 4-3.

There will be another two-ball mixed foursome on Sunday, June 5. Players desiring to enter should notify Dave Eckberg.

Plans are being formed for the start of the twilight league. Play will start the last Thursday in June. Players should sign up now.

**Seney Man Pleads
Guilty To Assault**

John Williams, of Seney township, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery when arraigned yesterday in justice court here. He was fined \$25 and costs of \$5, but the fine was suspended and Williams was placed on probation for 30 days.

He was accused of assaulting Marvin Salter in Seney township on May 17, and was arrested by State Trooper Nels Friberg.

**\$108 Netted Here
On Sale Of Poppies**

A total of \$108.00 was taken in by members of the American Legion Auxiliary, during the annual Poppy sale last Saturday.

Those who conducted the sale were Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eloise Seigle, Mrs. Freda Smith, Mrs. Mae Carrington, Mrs. Lottie Weber, Mrs. Vivian Hahne, and Mrs. Grace McLaughlin of the Auxiliary and Claudia Smith and Mayme Hahne of Central school.

**Achievement Test
Winners Announced**

High scorers in the achievement tests presented to grade school students have been announced here. High scorers in the junior high school and the Central grade school follow:

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
II Grade—Vocabulary Test—Byron Norton, Dora Dawn Gustafson, Wesley Schubring.
Reading Comprehension—Dora Dawn Gustafson, Byron Norton, Wesley Schubring.

I Grade—
Vocabulary Test—Marian Gray, Georganna Babiadellis, Lois Stephens.
Reading Comprehension—Marian Gray, Roger Swingle, Georganna Babiadellis.

CENTRAL SCHOOL
3rd Grade—
Reading—George Milroy, Mary Ann Holland, Florence Ann Hulet.

Language—George Milroy, Florence Ann Hulet, Charlotte Monette.
Arithmetic Computation—Mary Ann Holland, Robert Fox, Florence Ann Hulet.

Arithmetic Reasoning—Lawrence Byers, Elenor Nelson, Robert Fox.
Spelling—Mary Ann Holland, Lawrence Byers, Florence Ann Hulet.

4th Grade—
Reading—Jean King, Jean Smith, Mary Jeanne Beauvais, Louise Ann Burns.
Language—Jean Smith, Mary Jeanne Beauvais, Betty Carlyon, Louise Ann Burns.

Arithmetic Computation—Jean King, Jack Creighton, George Babiadellis.
Arithmetic Reasoning—Billy Dixon, Mary Jean Beauvais, Jean King.

Nature Study—Betty Carlyon, Billy Dixon, Jean King.
Health—Louise Ann Burns, Constance Coffey, Carol St. John.
Spelling—Shirley Benedict, Jean King, Jean Smith.

5th Grade—
Reading—Orvis Holm, Della Ann Richards, Dawn Van Eyck, Shirley Helland.
Arith. Comp.—Della Ann Richards, Dawn Van Eyck, Shirley Helland.
Arith. Reason—Orvis Holm, Della Ann Richards, Dawn Van Eyck.

Language—Dawn Van Eyck.

Students Honored As Gladstone High Seniors Hold Class Night



Leland Gabe Doris Cowen Helen Soblberg Dean Slye



Richard Johnston Ronald Lacasse Vivian Prince Dorothy Goodman Dorothy Butler Jean Marble George Dahl Reuben Sjoquist

Outstanding students among members of the Class of 1938 were honored during the Class Night program held at Gladstone high school last evening. Leland Gabe was named for the University of Michigan, Delta County Club, Scholarship-Athletic Award while Doris Cowen was announced as the Best All-Round Girl, an award based on scholarship, extra-curricular activities and popularity. Helen Soblberg received the valedictory and Dean Slye the salutatory. Richard Johnston, who led the classmates in extra-curricular activities and ranked third in scholarship, presented the class prophecy. The President's Address was by Ronald Lacasse and Reuben Sjoquist and George Dahl jointly gave the class will. The class history and statistics were given by Vivian Prince while Dorothy Goodman, Dorothy Butler, Doris Cowen and Jean Marble were in charge of the Giftatory.

CITY BRIEFS

Godfrey Erickson, Racine, spent the week-end visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Marie Erickson.

Mrs. William Green and children, Trout Lake, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindberg. Mrs. Raymond Roy and son, Escanaba, are spending the week visiting at the home of Mrs. Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mineau, Montana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lindberg, Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at the Fred Lindberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Schram, Sault Ste. Marie, spent the Memorial Day week-end at the Louis Schram home, Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. Jerry Vello and son and Mrs. Irving Nadick, Chicago, spent the week-end visiting at the John Martin home.

Chester Oathead has returned to Detroit following a several days visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oathead.

Mrs. S. Dozenmeigen, Kenosha, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Prince.

Mrs. Lind, Minneapolis, visited Tuesday at the William Moore home, Minnesota avenue.

OBITUARY

EMIL LILLQUIST
Funeral services for Emil Lillquist, 38, who died Monday night were held yesterday, the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom officiating.

Arthur Williamson, Victor Lillquist, Michael Esler and Isaac Smith served as pallbearers. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery. Swenson Brothers were in charge.

**Kallerson To Defend
Trophy Friday Night**

Chief of Police Torval Kallerson will defend his possession of the Willis pistol trophy at a shoot on Friday night. The shoot will be held at the outdoor range on the north bluff.

Basil Rathbone used to throw the javelin when he was the "best all-around athlete" at a preparatory school in Hampstead, England.

Della Ann Richards, Orvis Holm, Spelling—Orvis Holm, Della Ann Richards, Dawn Van Eyck.
Nature Study—Dawn Van Eyck, Orvis Holm, Virginia Grey, Aspasia Babiadellis.

Health—Orvis Holm, Dawn Van Eyck, Della Ann Richards.
6th Grade—
Reading—Betty Hodel, Harold Jackson, Lois Schatzman, Edna DeMars.
Arith. Comp.—Evelyn Schubring, Edna Rueleau, Carl Carlson, Lois Schatzman.

Arith. Reason—Carl Carlson, Harold Jackson, Edward Whitmarsh, Maurice Ekberg.
Language—Edward Whitmarsh, Evelyn Schubring, Edna Rueleau, Betty Hodel, Carl Carlson.
Spelling—Evelyn Schubring, Edward Whitmarsh, Mayme Hahne, Edna Rueleau.

Nature Study—Carl Carlson, Harold Jackson, Elmer Parker, Edwin DeMars.
Health—Harold Jackson, Vivian Smith, Mayme Hahn, Carl Carlson.
Grammar—Harold Jackson, Lois Schatzman, Edna Rueleau.
Geography—Harold Jackson, Faye Smith, Edwin DeMars, Maurice Ekberg, Lois Schatzman.

**Sixty-five Seniors To
Be Graduated Tonight**

Sixty-five seniors at Gladstone high school will bid farewell to their alma mater at graduation exercises tonight which bring the 46th annual commencement to a close.

W. D. Henderson, head of the University of Michigan Extension Division, will deliver the commencement address using as his subject, "The Arch of Character."

Prof. Henderson is no stranger to Gladstonians having appeared here last winter under the auspices of the Child's Welfare club.

Details of the program follow: Academic Procession, Graduates, "March of the Peers" from Iolanthe, Sullivan, High School Orchestra.

Invocation, Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom.
"I Love Life," Mana-Zucca, Girls' Glee Club.
Address, "Arch of Character," W. D. Henderson, University of Michigan.
"Dear Land of Home," Sibellus, Chorus.
Presentation of Candidates for Graduation, Prin. C. C. Strickland.
Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. James T. Jones, President of the Board of Education.
Benediction, Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom.

**Commission Has Hot
Argument Over Alien
Employs On Tuesday**

A rather heated discussion and argument regarding the matter of aliens holding municipal positions occurred when the matter came before the city commission for consideration Tuesday evening.

The request that aliens holding city posts be forced to resign and their places filled with bona fide Gladstone residents was made in a communication from the United Workers Auxiliary signed by Mrs. Frank Schram and Mrs. James Hurd.

Miss Willena Tracy, welfare nurse since 1930, was present and said she believed the request was designed as an effort to remove her and declared the latter originated with a member of the commission, had been taken to the Auxiliary by John VanMill, and was not representative of the attitude of the majority of Auxiliary members.

America Forever!
Mrs. C. S. Norton pointed out that Miss Tracy had procured her first papers in 1935 and had applied for her second and final papers. She said previously a 7 year wait had been required before the final papers could be procured and Miss Tracy did not know of changes in this provision.

Mayor Joseph LaFramboise publicly spiked rumors that he was interested in removing Miss Tracy to provide a position for one of his daughters saying that his daughter had not yet completed her training (nurses) and when she was finished at New York would continue her studies at Ann Arbor. "I am merely for America, first, last and always," he declared.

Commissioner Ole Peterson said that if something of this nature was to be started it should be carried out thoroughly and not only city but relief rolls checked. Walter Belanger said that the WPA regulations now provided for this.

Commissioner Milton Berg declared that the question at issue was not intended to affect any one individual but that he believed it out of place for an alien to hold a position the salary for which was paid from taxpayers funds. He further proclaimed there was nothing personal, only a principle involved, and that in view of present economic conditions he felt it entirely proper to fill all positions, especially municipal positions with bona-fide residents.

Jack Noble pointed to stringent rules in foreign countries, particularly Canada (Miss Tracy came to the United States from Canada) in such matters.

Motion Unseconded
Dr. James Mitchell, city health officer, asked that if for a period of six months (Miss Tracy is eligible to receive final papers in January, it is claimed) that the commission intended to remove "an efficient employe, one who has saved us lots of money that you don't know anything about?" Jack Erickson of the commission moved that the office be abolished until the first of the year but the resolution was lost when it went unseconded. The matter was then tabled for several weeks.

A second letter, this one from the United Workers, asking that all city printing bear the union label, brought a request from Commissioner Joseph Sturgeon, local publisher, for a hearing on the matter and this was set for June 13.

Sturgeon said he did not know what the United Workers had against him unless Frank had refused to vote in favor of their tax-renewal application. He said he would like to know the reason for the action of the two groups which were pushing the matter and the reason the commission was rushing action on the matter "unless you wish to use it as a club-over-my-head, which I hate to believe."

A. F. Raddant, acting city engineer, was at the meeting and assured the commission that he would welcome the cooperation of the body in the matter of purchases. Purchase of a chlorinator for the water plant to replace almost obsolete equipment was approved. Miss Flora LaRoche, water analyst, appeared before the commission and recommended the purchase.

The budget ordinance authorizing the levy and expenditures for the current fiscal year and an ordinance designed to provide perpetual care for cemetery lots were also approved.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant church will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors.

Business Meeting—The monthly business meeting of the Mission Covenant church will be held at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening.

Ladies Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. A. S. Nelson will be the hostess.

U. W. Auxiliary—A meeting of the United Workers' Auxiliary will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Labor hall.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer services will be conducted at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Gospel Tabernacle.

Eagles Lodge—A regular business meeting of the Eagles lodge is scheduled for this evening at 8 o'clock at the lodge hall. A full attendance is anticipated.

St. Martin's Aid—The Ladies' Aid of St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Porath, R. 1, Rapid River.

Bible Vacation School—Vacation Bible school will begin its sessions on Monday, June 6, at 9 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church parlors with Pastor Theophil Hoffmann instructing. The sessions will be held daily for two hours. Any child of school age may attend.

Confirmation Instructions—On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock (not 4 o'clock) confirmation instructions will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Sunday School Teachers—The Sunday School teachers of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet on Friday evening beginning at 8 o'clock in the vestry of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peterson, Flint, spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, North 15th street. From here the Petersons left on a weeks camping trip at Mashek.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors meeting which was scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Friday evening. It was announced yesterday. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Oscar Knutson residence, 1301 Wisconsin avenue. At this time plans will be made for the convention to be held at Rock, June 22, and a practice for the convention conducted. Refreshments will be served following the business session.

Shower

Ladies of the Latter Day Saints Aid entertained at a charmingly arranged afternoon shower party on Tuesday at the Denio residence on Dakota avenue complimentary to Miss Irene Denio whose marriage will take place on Saturday, June 11.

During the afternoon a buffet luncheon was served the 25 guests present. The decorative scheme was a ship motif portraying "Smooth Sailing." A miniature ship containing all the gifts was presented the honor guest following the luncheon.

Mrs. Joseph Wellman was chairman of the arrangements.

Entertains

Mrs. William Mineau entertained members of her bridge club Monday evening at her home on Montana avenue. Two tables of contract were in play with high honors won by Mrs. Roy Tumath, second high by Mrs. John Schuster and consolation by Mrs. Sylvia Goodman.

Granberg-Hamilton

At a wedding ceremony performed at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Miss Ruth Granberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Granberg, 1602 Minneapolis avenue, became the bride of Leroy Hamilton, Saginaw, Mich., son of Mrs. John Hamilton, Saginaw, Rev. I. W. Cargo read the marriage vows.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Signe Swanson and James Mitchell.

Both the bride and her attendant were attired in blue. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to members of the bridal party, relatives and friends. Table appointments consisted of pink and white cut flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are leaving this morning for Saginaw where they will make their home.

**City Employes Bid
Waterhouse Farewell**

Gladstone city employes gathered together upon the close of work Tuesday at 5 o'clock to bid farewell to their former chief, Mr. E. H. Waterhouse, who recently resigned.

Mr. Waterhouse was presented with a beautiful reading lamp as a memento of the occasion. City Attorney G. W. Jackson in making the presentation said "Please accept this token of our esteem in recognition of your ability as a city manager and in gratitude of your kindness and consideration of us, your employes, during your sojourn with us."

Mr. Jackson extended his regrets at Mr. Waterhouse leaving personally and in behalf of the employes and praised him as a friend and co-worker. He pointed to the program of public improvements carried out in the last few years and said Mr. Waterhouse was leaving many monuments of his good work in the city.

Mr. Waterhouse in a few sincere well chosen words extended his thanks and commented on the cooperation and faithfulness of city employes during his stay here.

**Lions Nominate
Officers Tonight**

There will be a regular meeting of the Gladstone Lions club at 6:45 o'clock this evening at the Legion hall. Annual nomination of officers is the principal item of business scheduled to come before the meeting.

Earl Peterson and guest, Dall Larson, have returned to their homes in Manistee, Mich., after spending the holiday week-end at the home of Earl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, 1003 Minnesota avenue.

**DEMONSTRATION
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY**
TODAY 3:30 and 4:30 O'CLOCK
See the finest of all washers under actual operating conditions. IT WASHES, RINSES and DAMP DRIES AUTOMATICALLY!
GOODMAN and WEINGARTNER
Phone 526 812 Delta Ave.

2 COMPLETE SHOWS **RIALTO** **Evening 8:00 & 9:00 All Seats 25c**

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
HIT NO. 1
LESLIE HOWARD BETTE DAVIS Olivia DeHAVILLAND
It's LOVE I'm After

HIT NO. 2
WALTER CONNOLLY JOHN HOWARD JEAN PARKER ROBT BARRAT
PENITENTIARY
PATRIC KNOWLES - ERIC BLORE - GEORGE BARDER

The Rialto Theatre audience witnessed the hilariously funny comedy "It's Love I'm After" which had its first local showing here yesterday. Bette Davis and Leslie Howard are starred. "Penitentiary" is the second feature.
Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

WANTED
Experienced salesman to sell electrical appliances for Upper Peninsula Utility. Fixed salary and commission. In applying give experience and references. Write Box 33, care Daily Press.

SUNSHINE HITS STOCK MARKET

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Net change, Previous day, Year ago, 1938 high, 1938 low, 1937 high, 1937 low.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, June 1 (AP)—June brought a little sunshine in the market place today and stocks cast off gloom for a moderate whirl on the upside.

Small buying waves were sufficient to lift steel, motor, metal, farm implement and other industrial shares for gains ranging to more than 3 points.

A brightening atmosphere enveloped the commodity markets and bonds, too. Cotton rebounded 80 cents to a dollar a bale.

Corn at Chicago rose 3/4 to a cent a bushel and wheat held unchanged to 3-8 lower after the record-breaking harvest outlook had plunged the cereal to the lowest prices in five years on the May decline.

Marketing of a \$33,000,000 Commonwealth Edison bond issue, the forerunner of several substantial June offerings, was watched with wide interest in Wall Street as a possible herald of more extensive corporate borrowing in the capital market to help pave the way for industrial recovery.

Trade figures and forecasts, however, offered nothing to change the general impression in financial circles that industry, especially motor and steel makers, was headed for a quiet summer. Hopes for business improvement were directed toward late summer and autumn, when big crops are counted upon for help if farm prices find a solid footing.

Stock market seers were content to call it a "technical rally," generated mainly by short-covering, until the share list demonstrated its climbing prowess more convincingly. Buying was cautious, although transactions expanded a little on the rally. Dealings totalled 537,510 shares against 404,060 yesterday.

Retirement of short lines by traders was attributed by brokers partly to the overnight news the administration had dropped its fight for revival of the federal reorganization bill at this session and prospects of early adjournment of congress, traditionally counted a matter for relief in financial circles.

But from a longer view, some analysts laid stress on such financial fundamentals as the growth of tremendous pools of idle credit in banks and belief these might find more active employment over the next year or so.

Most rails got in step with industrial on the rally. So did utilities. A larger crop haul was rated a welcome windfall for western carriers, in light of the latest forecasts of harvest prospects.

Visions in the future for banking figures revealed outstanding credit, particularly business borrowings, was still declining, despite the vast supply of unemployed dollars and extremely low lending rates on money. On the other hand, bond men reported an avid market for the Commonwealth Edison loan and had strong faith in the success of the impending \$100,000,000 U. S. Steel issue, the largest industrial financing operation since 1929-30.

Utilities And Oils Gain 1 To 4 Points New York, June 1 (AP)—The curb market turned sharply upward today, with favored specialties, utilities and oil shares making gains of 1 to 4 points.

Sherwin Williams was 4 points ahead at 74; Gulf Oil gained 2 1/4 at 35 1/2. Others sharing in the wide advance included Aluminum Company at 73, American Gas & Electric 25 1/2, Carrier Corp. 23 1/2, Northern States Power "A" 10 1/2, Nehi Corp. 40, Niles-Bement-Pond 28 1/2, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie 39 1/2 and Technicolor 22 7/8.

Fractionally ahead were American Cyanamid "B" at 16 1/4, American Light & Building 12 1/2, Cities Service 8 1/2, Crocco Petroleum 19, International Petroleum 25 1/4, Lake Shore Mines 49 1/2, Newmont Mining 48, Pantepec Oil 4 3/8.

Volume totalled 78,000 shares against 76,000 shares Tuesday. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minnesota, June 1 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 86-8 to 86-8 1/2; No. 1 red durum, 85 1/2.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) table listing various stocks and their prices.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations) table listing various commodities and their prices.

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RAILWAY LOANS SHOW UPSWING

BOND MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Net change, Previous day, Year ago, 1938 high, 1938 low, 1937 high, 1937 low.

New York, June 1 (AP)—Active railroad issues enjoyed a wide advance today in the bond market, while industrials and utilities held about even.

One heartening factor in the day's news, Wall Street circles reported, was the reception given to the \$35,000,000 issue of 3 1/2 percent Commonwealth Edison bonds.

The underwriters' books were closed and the issue commanded a premium.

U. S. government obligations were steady in quiet trading. Gains ranged up to 7-32, while the handful of losses were held to 3-32.

The Associated Press advanced 4 to 20 railroad issues advanced 4 to 5 1/2.

The average of 10 industrials was unchanged at 96.4 and the average of 10 utilities was unchanged at 89.8.

Fractionally ahead were Anaconda Copper 4 1/2 at 104 3/8, Bethlehem Steel 3 3/4 at 96, Detroit Edison 4 1/2 at 112 1/2, Loew's 3 1/2 at 100 1/4, and Pacific Gas 3 3/4 at 106 1/2.

International Telephone & Telegraph issues continued the rise started yesterday. The 4 1/2s were up 2 1/2 at 92 1/2 and 5s were up 1 1/8 at 65.

Foreign governments, as a group were slightly higher, the average of 10 issues advancing .1 to 6 1/4. Japanese issues were under pressure again, and German 5 1/2s broke 2 1/4 to 24 1/4.

Sales totalled \$5,182,350, face value, the best volume since May 19, and compared with \$4,068,100 Tuesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 1 (AP)—Stocks: Higher; Industrials lead.

Bonds: Steady; rail issues reverse downward.

Curb: Improved; utilities and metals favored.

Foreign Exchange: Quiet; sterling in supply.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information that would identify the advertiser.

Personal Haas Gafner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding.

LEGALS WHEREAS, Francis Bessant and Rose Bessant, both in her own right, are the owners of the County of Delta, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the Fifteenth day of January, A. D. 1934, in favor of the Delta County Trust Company, Inc., of Delta, Michigan, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1934 at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 43 of Mortgages on page 163 and 164 thereof.

Work Wanted Experienced young lady desires position as bookkeeper.

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LEGALS WHEREAS, Thelma A. Nelson of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 15th day of November, A. D. 1934, in favor of the Delta County Trust Company, Inc., of Delta, Michigan, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1934 at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 43 of Mortgages on page 163 and 164 thereof.

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For Sale DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.85; Green Hardwood \$4.85; Dry Hardwood \$5.25. PLUM TREES \$1.00. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1044. C-18

FOR SALE—Penny plants 25c a dozen, to-mato plants 25c a dozen, cabbage 10c a dozen. 209 S. 13th St. 4649-185-1m

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for John Goloback, Stephenson Ave., 18th St.

FOR SALE—Large sturdy tomato plants, also cabbage and stinias. Inquire 427 S. 13th St. 4649-151-61

FOR SALE—Nice all modern residence, 7 rooms, hot water heat, at 409 S. 13th St. Inquire at Escanaba National Bank. 4606-152-61

FOR SALE—Two-family flat, centrally located, paved street, good tenants. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire Lincoln Hotel, 4605-152-31

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM all modern home, in good location, newly decorated. Telephone 643-W for information. 4719-153-31

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Automobiles 1936 Chevrolet Coach; 1931 Chevrolet Sedan; 1934 Plymouth Coupe; 1934 Chevrolet Coach. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone, C-12

What Price? DO YOU WANT TO PAY FOR A USED CAR, WE HAVE 'EM FOR YOU!

1926 DODGE SEDAN \$15

1930 BUICK SEDAN \$65

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AND OTHERS PRICED AS LOW AS \$10

NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA

H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE

FOR SALE—1931 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. A Bargain! CLARK MOTORS, 616 Ludington St.

Business Directory LOOK! For the great Used Car Values in our display ad on Page 7

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co. RADIATOR REPAIRS—Made quickly, permanently and at reasonable cost. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. postoffice. C-15

For Rent FOUR MODERN furnished rooms on first floor for housekeeping; garage; at 214 N. 13th St. Inquire at 213 S. 17th St. 4799-149-81

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment to reliable tenants. Inquire 619 Stephenson Ave. 4609-152-31

NICELY FURNISHED and heated modern 8 room apartment. Ice service and garage. Adults only. 402 South 18th Street. 4814-152-31

FOR RENT—7 room all modern house at 1123 Eighth Ave. S. Phone 1934. 4829-153-11

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room apartment, furnished and heated, Frigidaire, 815 S. 16th St. 4826-153-11

Livestock FOR SALE—One bay mare, 10 years old, 1600 lbs., also yearling colt. Cheap. Mrs. Emil Carlson, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 4812-152-11

BOSTON BULLDOG, 9 months old, answers to name of "Jiggs". Had dog harness when lost. Reward: Cash, \$100.00. 227 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1704. 4824-153-31

Specials at Stores 100 ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS and plastic. Large selection of type—\$1.50. OFFICE SERVICE CO. C-12

USED Electric Refrigerators and iceboxes FOR SALE CHEAP. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc., 1119 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-12

SPECIAL! Porch Gliders—slightly damaged in transportation. 50% OFF! FELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-18

EXTRA SPECIAL! MENI JERILID SWAGER. The all-purpose outdoor coat, reg. \$3.50 value. EXTRA SPECIAL at \$1.98. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-21

STUDIO COUCHES We just received more of these Velvet Couches with the popular new Velveteen coverings. They're really "tops" in couches. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-25

FOR THE Girl and Boy Graduate—A new Elgin watch! Also watches, crosses and other gift items. FELDTSTEIN! Ludington St. C-29

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD, FELDTSTEIN, 1002 Ludington St. C-29

Household Goods FOR SALE—Table top gasoline range. Inquire 211 N. 13th St. 4821-153-11

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SPECIAL PRICES Venetian Blinds With Either Wood or Metal Slats. Latest in designs and all details. R. S. ADAM. 923 First Ave. So. Phone 898

George's Radio Shop For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705

Drink Pure Water Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. We move anywhere in U. P. with trucks. All Work Guaranteed TOM RICE & SON WELL DRILLERS 314 N. 11th St. Escanaba Phone 595-J

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RIDING ACADEMY Now Open Horses Available Any Hour of the Day. Perry's Day & Night Club Spalding, Mich. Electric Motor Service Repairing and Rewinding Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented CHALTRY Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091 SPRAY PAINTING Stepco - Brick - Rough Surfaces - Basements Quick & Economical MEIERS SIGNS Escanaba 421 So. 13th St. Announcement Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marquette, Green Bay - 10:05 a. m. daily. Central Standard Time.



Kennedy Handcuffs Yankees, 8-4; Pirates Nip Giants

BENGALS SCORE EIGHTH VICTORY

Hank Greenberg Collects His 13th Home Run; Twin Bill Today

New York, June 1 (AP)—Vernon Kennedy came within three runs of shutting out the Yankees today as he pitched the Detroit Tigers to an 8 to 4 victory over the world champions for his eighth consecutive win of the season.

The league's leading pitcher handcuffed the Yankee sluggers for seven innings with five scattered singles, but in the eighth he tossed "fat" ones that Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey lifted into the right field stands, and in the ninth Frank Crossett crashed a homer into the left field stands with Bill Knickerbocker on base.

Hank Greenberg, first up for Detroit in the ninth, smashed one of Bump Hadley's pitches deep into the left field seats for his 13th home run of the year.

Boots and Auker Next The Bengals owed their victory, successfully opening an invasion of the east, to resounding rallies that drove a total of seven runs across the plate in the fourth and fifth innings, and knocked starting pitcher Steve Sundra out of the box.

Greenberg, with his homer and two singles, and Kennedy, with a double and two singles, led the 13-hit attack that snapped the Yankee winning streak at three games.

The teams meet again in a doubleheader tomorrow, the extra game being added to make up for one that was rained out here earlier in the season.

Cletus Elwood (Boots) Poffenberger and Elden Auker were nominated for mound duty by Manager Mickey Cochrane. They will be opposed by Spurgeon Chandler and Monte Pearson of the Yankee staff.

Preston Rudolph York, junior member of the Detroit home run set, sat on the bench today because left field in Yankee stadium is the "sun field". Cochrane preferred to take no chances on York's fielding of fly balls in the sun, and sent Chet Laabs to that garden. Laabs hit one single in four trips to the plate.

Two New York errors figured in the Tigers scoring. Sundra and Kennedy appeared headed for a tight pitching duel when, with one out in the Detroit fourth, Greenberg singled. Laabs singled. Greenberg to third and took second on the throw in. Frank scored the first run as Crossett fumbled Peto Fox's roller. George Tebbetts singled to center scoring Laabs, and Fox came home a minute later after Don Ross' fly to Henrich. Kennedy doubled and Bill Rogell walked, filling the bases, but Dixie Walker's fly to Hoag ended the inning.

Nipped At Plate Gehring and Greenberg singled. Laabs sacrificed, and Fox was given an intentional pass, filling the bases with one out in the fifth. Tebbetts' single scored DeGering, and when catcher Dickery muffed Hoag's throw at the plate, Greenberg also scored and Fox and Tebbetts went to third and second.

That was enough for Sundra. Hadley replaced him and was greeted by Ross' single to center scoring both runners. Kennedy's third straight hit sent Ross to third, but Hadley nipped him at the plate on Rogell's tap to the mound, and the third out was made as Walker forced Rogell at second.

Joe Dimaggio, who went hitless in five times at bat, had fled to Walker in the eighth, before Gehrig stopped up and poled out his fifth homer of the season for the Yanks' first run. Dickey followed with his sixth circuit clout.

An error by Gehring on Knickerbocker's fly to short center in the ninth put the New York second sacker in position to score on Crossett's homer, his second of the year.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Rogell, ss	4	0	1	1	4
Walker, cf	5	0	0	3	0
Gehring, 2b	5	1	1	4	1
Greenberg, 1b	5	3	3	1	1
Laabs, lf	4	2	0	4	0
Fox, rf	4	2	0	4	0
Tebbetts, c	5	1	2	1	0
Ross, 3b	4	0	2	0	2
Kennedy, p	4	0	3	1	2
Totals	40	8	13	27	10

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crossett, ss	5	1	3	1	4
Rofle, 3b	5	0	1	5	0
Dimaggio, cf	5	0	0	5	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	2	1	0
Dickey, c	2	1	1	2	0
Henrich, rf	4	0	0	4	0
Hoag, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Knickerbocker, 2b	4	1	2	1	2
Sundra, p	1	0	0	2	1
Hadley, p	1	0	1	1	0
Ruffing, c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	14

Z-Batted for Hadley in 9th. Detroit 000 340 001—4 New York 000 000 022—8

Errors—Greenberg, Crossett, Dickey, Gehring. Runs batted in—Fox, Tebbetts 3, Ross 3, Gehrig, Dickey, Greenberg, Crossett 2. Two base hit—Kennedy. Home runs—Gehrig, Dickey, Greenberg, Crossett. Sacrifice—Laabs. Double play—Rogell, and Greenberg. Left on bases—New York 8; Detroit 3. Bases on balls—Kennedy 3, Sundra 2.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cleveland	24	13	.649
New York	20	15	.571
Washington	23	18	.561
Boston	20	17	.541
DETROIT	19	18	.514
Philadelphia	15	20	.429
Chicago	12	19	.387
St. Louis	11	24	.314

National League			
W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	25	12	.676
Chicago	24	15	.615
Boston	21	14	.563
Cincinnati	18	18	.500
Pittsburgh	15	18	.459
St. Louis	15	20	.429
Brooklyn	14	26	.350
Philadelphia	11	22	.333

American Association			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Kansas City	22	13	.629
Indianapolis	22	13	.629
Minneapolis	20	15	.571
Toledo	18	19	.486
St. Paul	16	17	.485
Milwaukee	14	19	.424
Columbus	13	19	.406
Louisville	12	22	.353

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League
Detroit 8; New York 4.
Boston 6; St. Louis 3.
Washington 5; Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 9; Cleveland 5.

National League
Boston-Chicago, rain.
Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 4; New York 1.
St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 4.

American Association
Louisville 5; Kansas City 3.
St. Paul 5; Columbus 1.
Toledo 8; Minneapolis 5.

Games Today

New York, June 1 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League
Detroit at New York (2); Poffenberger (4-1) and Auker (2-5) vs. Chandler (3-1) and Pearson (2-3).
Cleveland at Philadelphia: Whitehill (3-2) vs. Smith (2-4).
Chicago at Washington: Gabler (1-2) vs. Ferrell (7-3).
St. Louis at Boston: Hildebrand (1-3) vs. Haggy (2-2).

National League
New York at Pittsburgh: Hubbell (6-1) vs. Tobin (3-3).
Boston at Chicago: Shoffner (3-4) vs. Bryant (2-2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati: Butcher (2-2) vs. Grissom (0-3) or Cascarella (2-1).
Philadelphia at St. Louis: Walters (4-5) vs. Welland (4-4) or Henshaw (0-0).

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LAWSON LITTLE READY TO CLICK

California Golfer Says He's Improving His Game as Pro

BY EARL HILLIGAN
Chicago, June 1 (AP)—Lawson Little, who swept so smoothly through the green fields of amateur golf and has been stubbing his toes on the detours since hitting the professional trail, thinks he's ready to take his place among the players who consistently stick to the main highway traveled by the play-for-pay fairway clan.

In 1934 and 1935 the broad shouldered California youth won the British and American amateur championships. Then, in 1936, the longhitter who had so dominated the amateur ranks decided to turn professional and there was every reason to expect he would do well as a playing member of golf's toughest circuit.

But something seemed to go wrong. He failed to qualify for the national open in 1936. He came back to win the Canadian open, but in 1937, after passing the qualifying tests, he failed to score within the first 60 players during the first two national open rounds and was eliminated from the final 36 holes of play. Yesterday he qualified had- nily for the open at Denver next week, and he believes he's regaining the putting touch that featured his game in his great amateur days.

"My game has been improving steadily," he said, "and I think the fact that I've been playing on better courses recently has something to do with it. Playing exhibition matches on all sorts of courses, some sand greens and grass greens, some slow and some fast, certainly didn't improve my putting touch. Within the past few weeks I've played good courses, and my putting is much better."

"My game off the tee and long ones to the green is better now than when I was an amateur, but my chip shots and putting still aren't good enough. I'm confident, however, that I'll make a better showing in the open next week than I did last year—and the open is the title I'd like most to win."

Little doesn't think amateurs are going to play much of a part in the open, because the best of them are in England for the Walker cup matches. He does believe, however, that Frank Strafaci, who played well in the 1937 open, will be among the leaders.

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Armstrong To Try For Ambers' Lightweight Crown On July 26

BY ALAN GOULD New York, June 1 (AP)—Henry Armstrong's bid for the "triple crown" of pugilism, in a 15-round match with lightweight champion Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., today was set for July 26, at either the Yankee Stadium or Polo Grounds.

The fight will mark the climax of the dynamic little negro's unprecedented quest for title honors. If he beats Ambers, as most observers believe he will, Armstrong at the age of 25 and after little more than three years of professional boxing will become the first pugilist to hold three world championships simultaneously.

He already holds the featherweight or 126-pound crown, which he gained by knocking out Peto Sarron in Madison Square Garden last October. Last night, when he whipped Barney Ross for the welterweight or 147 pound title, Armstrong scaled only 133 1/2. He was thus under the lightweight limit of 135.

It is for the reason that the Los Angeles negro is considered a natural lightweight, at his best around 133, that he will be favored to dethrone Ambers. Armstrong's manager insists Hammering Henry still can and will make 126, if and when a featherweight challenger appears, but this does not coincide with general opinion.

Other reasons in favor of Armstrong's acquisition of the "triple crown," within less than a year's time, include the fact he is the most relentless and furious fighting machine, pound for pound, that the ring has known since the gaslit days of pugilism. Veterans who are always reluctant to yield an accolade to the modern fighting crop now concede that Armstrong compares with the one and only Terrible Terry McGovern, idol of fans at the turn of the century.

Last night Armstrong gave an unmerciful trouncing to one of the best little men of his time. Ross, former lightweight king and twice winner of the welter crown, actually was a pronounced favorite when he entered the ring. He was so badly beaten and that he lost no time deciding to hang up his gloves for keeps.

Barney's only 28 but he, the worst licking of his career. Ambers, though he likely will be the underdog, figures to be Armstrong's most difficult antagonist. The "Herkimer hurricane" is a comparatively light hitter but fast and foxy. He had no trouble handling the hard-hitting Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico sensation, in defense of the lightweight crown last September. He's campaigning now on the west coast and has a date June 7 at Los Angeles with the veteran Baby Arizmendi, one of the few fighters yet to give Armstrong much trouble.

Armstrong will do no more fighting until he meets Ambers. He turned down an offer of \$17,500 for a match in London against Dave Crowley. Henry will visit St. Louis in a few days, then go to Los Angeles for a public reception before returning in time to watch the Louis-Schmeling heavyweight title fight, June 22.

Ross, after resting here while his damaged right eye is treated, probably will sever his ring connections entirely. His father-in-law, in the clothing business, is known to desire Barney as a partner. A native New Yorker but resident of Chicago, Ross has been fighting professionally for ten years. He won the lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri in 1933.

After relinquishing this crown voluntarily Ross won, lost and regained the welter championship in three bouts with Jimmy McLarnin in 1934-35.

The Spartans will be defending champions at Grand Rapids. Rudy Yovonovitz, who won the 440 hurdles, and Clare Craft, who won the broad jump, will return again this season, in addition. Young will take his full freshman squad.

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Eight men—the pick of the Michigan State college track team—were ordered today to prepare for entrance in the annual I.C.A.A.A. meet at New York Friday and Saturday, while the rest of the squad was entered in the 15th annual Michigan A.A.U. meet and fifth West Michigan games at Grand Rapids Friday.

Coach Ralph H. Young will send east Wilbur Greer, Ken Waite, Lodo Habrie, Harvey Woodstra, Bob Adcock, Bob Hills, and Ernie Bremer.

Last year State took fourth honors at the eastern meet and most of its hopes for a repetition of this feat rests on Greer and Woodstra. The former will again be matched against Ben Johnson of Columbia, against whom he placed second in the 100-yard dash and fifth in the 200. Woodstra, nearing the end of his collegiate career, will be a threat in the high and low hurdles. Frey was fourth in the mile and Waite in the two-mile last year. Habrie tied for third in the pole vault last year and has done 12 feet this season.

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Washington downed the Chicago White Sox 5 to 4 today, scoring the winning run on Buddy Lewis' sharp single with two out and Myer on second in the ninth inning.

Trailing by two runs as they went into the ninth, the White Sox tied the game when Jimmy DeShong walked two men, and Berger and Hayes singled.

With Jimmy DeShong hurling good ball, the Senators had a 2 to 1 lead going into the eighth, but the Sox put across a run to tie.

Coming back with two runs in their part of the eighth on Wright's single, Bonura's triple and Travis' long fly, the Senators apparently had the game won.

DeShong lost his control in the Sox's ninth—walking the first two men to face him. When Chicago finally evened the score, Monte Weaver came in and shut off the rally.

Score by innings:
Chicago --- 000 001 012—4 10 2
Washington 000 011 021—5 11 0
Whitehead, Stratton and Sewell; DeShong, Weaver and R. Ferrell.

Philadelphia, June 1 (AP)—Philadelphia's biggest outdoor boxing show in two years, bringing together "two-ton" Tony Galento, of Newark, N. J. and John Henry Lewis, of Phoenix, Ariz., light-heavyweight champion, on the night of July 13 at municipal stadium, was announced today.

Herman Taylor, veteran boxing promoter, announced the match at a party attended by the two principals and many celebrities, including Governor George H. Earle.

Philadelphia's last big outdoor fight was held at the municipal stadium in September, 1936, when heavyweight champion Joe Louis knocked out Al Ettore of Philadelphia before a crowd of nearly 40,000.

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BOIS ROUSSEL DERBY WINNER

French-Bred Colt Proves Big Surprise at Epsom, England

BY SCOTTY RESTON
Empson, Eng., June 1 (AP)—Rushing with furious defiance through a downpour of rain, Peter Beatty's Bois Roussel came out of the rack to win the 159th derby today, much to the surprise of 400,000 fans, including the king, queen and queen mother.

Purchased a month ago for \$40,000 after winning the only other race of his career at Longchamps near Paris, overshadowed by his undefeated stablemate, H. E. Morris Pasch, the little chocolate French-bred colt passed Pasch and J. V. Rank's Scottish Union in the stretch and established himself as the greatest gamble of the year.

Scottish Union, 8 to 1 second choice, was four lengths back at the end of the mile and a half, run in two minutes, 39 1-5 seconds. Pasch, considered a "sure thing" at 9 to 4, trailed by another two lengths much to the glee of the bookmakers. Fred Darling trained both the winner and the favorite.

Bois Roussel, a son of Vatout-Plucky Lige formerly owned by Leon Volterra, Paris theatrical magnate, was a 20 to 1 shot. Even his owner, a son of the late admiral, Earl Beatty, and cousin of Marshall Field of Chicago, had only hopes.

Where Bois Roussel came from and how only 33-year-old Jockey Charlie Elliott knows. He was just a straggler in the field of 22 three-year olds for the first mile. He was lost and bottled in the pack coming down the steep hill into the home stretch. And even a quarter-mile from home, he was forgotten while Scottish Union and Pasch battled in out for the lead.

But that's where the little French horse started running. Coming up the last killing hill leading to the finish line, Elliott showed him the whip and after that he was just a flash of maroon and white satin.

Pasch, winner of the two thousand guineas, seemed to die in the hands of Gordon Richards, England's leading jockey who rode with a special boot to protect his broken toe. Scottish Union, also second in the guineas, plugged it half-way up the hill and then faded as Bois Roussel steadily pulled away.

The two American representatives, J. E. Widener's Unbreakable and William Woodward's Valerian 3rd, never were in the running. Unbreakable staggered in eighth with Valerian farther back. Lord Astor's Pound Foolish and Cave Man were fourth and fifth, respectively; Golden Sovereign, sixth, and Portmarnock, seventh.

Score by innings:
Cleveland --- 020 030 000—5 10 0
Philadelphia 412

TOY ANSWERS TO PREDICTION

Says Miller Duncel Is Not Familiar With State Trends

With the primary election more than three months away, it appears to me that any forecast at this time as to the result is either pure political hokum or a cheap sort of 'agging'.

Apparently Duncel has forgotten that Fitzgerald lost Wayne county by large majorities the last three times he was a candidate for state office.

I refuse to make any predictions this early in the campaign, but I do know this: If Duncel has been around this state as much as I have been in the last two months, talking to the rank and file of voters, he would not have the slightest basis in fact for making such statements.

Episopal Camp At Fortune Lake To Open June 24

With courses offered to young people, women of the church and clergy, the summer conference of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of northern Michigan will be held at Fortune Lake from June 24 to July 1, it was announced yesterday.

The conference will open with a service at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, June 24, and a conferece service is scheduled for Sunday, June 26, in which choirs from several parishes and missions in the diocese will participate.

The Rev. Malcolm Langley, of Crystal Falls, has been appointed dean of the conference. The Rev. Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite, of Marquette, bishop of the diocese, is president and chaplain.

Other officers are the Rev. Glen Blackburn, of Sault Ste. Marie, chairman of the department of religious education; Mrs. Hayward S. Ablewhite, registrar; the Rev. John L. Knapp, of Ironwood, dean of men; Miss Alice Stewart, of Marquette, dean of women, and Miss Pearl Johnston, of Marquette, secretary.

On the faculty of the summer conference will be Bishop and Mrs. Ablewhite, who is a member of the diocesan department of religious education; the Rev. Bates Burt, of Pontiac, former dean of St. Paul's cathedral, Marquette; the Rev. F. D. Tyner, of St. Luke's church, Minneapolis; the Rev. C. G. Ziegler, of Grace church, Ishpeming; Mrs. F. H. Haller, of Calumet, past president of the Women's Auxiliary, and Lewis Robinson, organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's cathedral.

The ancient woe earrings bearing mysterious designs, in the belief that they would prevent evil sounds from entering the ear.

More than one-fourth of the bearing lemon trees of North America are in Los Angeles county, California.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

"WIN A NEW CAR! FREE!"

HUDSON is giving away three brand new Hudson 112 Broughams this week and every other week during National Car Owner Economy Test.



Munising News

Lyceum Programs Chosen For Next Year At Munising

Munising, June 1—Arrangements for the 1938-39 school year lyceum programs have been made at the Mather school and announced. This is the fourth successive year in which the school has conducted these programs which present both educational and entertaining features to the school students during the year.

Alabama Jubilee singers, a company of four singers in a characteristic program of Negro songs. Bohemian Glass Blowers, skilled artisans in one of the least known, but most picturesque arts.

Briggs and Brown, crayon artist and well known musician and singer. Micro-Projector, educational demonstration of a machine which is a combination microscope and steroptic. Throws microscopic objects on a large screen.

Prof. H. L. Tarman, in "Debunking the Spirits," an intriguing demonstration of how fraudulent mediums deceive the public.

James Thoreaux, in a demonstration of the Japanese art of Ju-Jitsu. Arthur D. Carpenter, lecturer on the subject, "Other Worlds Than Ours."

Bob Hanscom plays in a dramatization of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." The Hanscom troupe has appeared in several plays presented on the lyceum program previously.

Baseball Picture At School Monday

Munising, June 1—"Batter Up," American Legion baseball picture, will be shown at the Mather high school on Monday afternoon, June 6, at 3:15 o'clock. The picture will be presented through the courtesy of General Motors, Detroit. Movies of the American League stars in action and shots from the 1937 World Series between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants are included in the sound picture. All persons interested are invited to attend.

"This Moving World," a pageant of transportation, was shown at the high school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon.

MUNISING BRIEFS Edward Montcalm and Theron Malone were business visitors in Manistiquic Tuesday where they took civil service examinations. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belfry and son Theodore and daughter Ann Janell spent the week-end visiting in Hancock.

HONORED BY ORCHESTRA Munising, June 1—Miss Lois Credlund, president of the C. R. O. birthday club, and Miss Irene Vadnais were honored at a birthday party held at the city recreation building last Friday night by members of the WPA recreational orchestra and the club. Orchestral numbers were played during the evening and the following program was presented:

Instrumental trio—Mrs. Cook, Mr. Gerndt and Mr. Meyer, director of the orchestra. Clarinet solo—Roy Hanson. Vocal solo—Mrs. Cook. Mandolin solo—Irene Vadnais. Parlor magic—Robert Gerndt. Spanish guitar solo—Russell Keller.

Lunch was served to fifty guests, including members of the orchestra and their parents. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Program Of WPA Open For Summer

Munising, June 1—The summer program of WPA recreational work in Munising will get underway this week in the Labor hall which has been leased by the city for recreational purposes. Music, handicrafts, dramatics, woodcraft and physical activities will be carried out under the summer schedule. Six WPA recreational leaders will direct the local program, Otto Meyer, Charles Moulds, Earl Marsh, Ray Shamburgher and Mildred Lunsted, with John Fuller in charge of the local work. Mrs. Zania Rivers of Escanaba is director of the WPA recreational activities for Delta and Alger counties. Social dancing programs for the younger folk will be held at the recreational hall from 7 to 10 o'clock on Wednesday evenings and on Thursday evenings from 8:30 to 12:30 the grown-ups and older folks are invited to attend a program of old-time dances.

Persons who have tools which they wish to donate are asked to get in touch with Mr. Fuller or any of the other recreational leaders.

Typewriters Adding Machines

SOLD - RENTED - OVERHAULED

Special bargains in used typewriters and adders.

Office Service Co.

Hammers, saws, chisels, screwdrivers and other tools are needed for the handcraft shop which will be conducted on the summer program.

WILL ENTERTAIN GIRLS Munising, June 1—Girls of the Mather high school 1938 graduating class will be guests of the Munising Business and Professional Women's club on Tuesday evening, June 7, at a dinner in the Beach Inn. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and a program of music and addresses will follow.

Seven Mather High Students Initiated Into Honor Society

Munising, June 1—Seven Mather high school junior and senior students were initiated into the National Honor Society at the Mather high school last Thursday evening. Jean Dauzy, Helen Adams, Betty Merwin and Marguerite Knox, twelfth grade students, and Helen Hamilton, Jeanne Fink and Irma Dott, eleventh grade students, were initiated in the ritual conducted by Robert Schaffstall. Presentation of Honor Society pins was made by Dr. L. B. Ruggles on behalf of the Munising township school board and Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, spoke on the program.

The students were selected for membership in the honor society on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and service. This is the tenth year in which the society has functioned here. Senior students elected to the society last year are Vera Siltala, Mary Wrona and Robert Schaffstall, who planned the program of the initiation.

Michigan In Washington

Too many apples in Michigan—at least 626,161 bushels too many. These have been purchased by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for distribution to people on relief. Only New York, Virginia and Washington exceeded Michigan in the amount purchased by the federal corporation.

In the heat of the Senate debate on the relief bill, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg said "I know there is to be politics in relief; no matter what party formula we have and no matter what party administers it. It is inherent in democracy. My only hope is to find the lesser of the evils in aspect and continue to have the feeling in regard to the relief problem that the closer we get back to the home folks themselves with respect to it, the closer we are to the only kind of scrutiny that can ever hope to police it."

Vandenberg firmly believes that the relief problem is multiplying to such an extent that funds for direct relief must be increased. Local resources, he is informed from back home, are not equal to this necessity in many parts of the state.

Three public hearings will be held in Michigan this June on a proposed longtime marketing agreement program requested by commercial potato growers of 17 producing states. The purchase is to regulate the handling of Irish potatoes in interstate commerce. The first meeting the AAA announces will be on June 13 at Gaylord, the second at Stanton two days later, and the third at Leeper, on June 17.

Again this year, the National Forest Reservation Commission has approved an exchange of forest land in the state—(35,591 acres) to serve the double purpose of consolidating holdings in the state in its state forests and of the federal government in the national forests. Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, of Bay City is a member of the Commission.

Trying to forget that his negative vote on the Wage-Hour bill will be used against him in the coming election, Congressman Paul W. Shafer, of Battle Creek finds it harder to forget Secretary of Labor Perkins sitting in the House Gallery radiating glee as the vote was taken.

Throughout the long debate she watched administration leaders successfully fight off efforts to amend the legislation. Shafer says "she beamed happily as one amendment after another fell by the wayside to make her the czarina over wages and hours in industry."

Congressman John Luecke, of Escanaba, with others, hopes that the resolution recently introduced in the House asking for an investigation of un-American activities will not end in a persecution of

Suspect Captured



Burt Carlson, lumber camp cook, was arrested in Quincy, California, and is being returned to L'Anse to be tried for the murder of W. J. Drake on August 21, 1937. This picture was one sent to the Escanaba police department with information and description about the suspect.

Tax Committee To Convene Tomorrow

Members of the tax allocation committee of the Delta county board of supervisors will meet at the county courthouse at 7 o'clock Friday evening, County Clerk P. A. LeClair announced yesterday. The session is one of a series conducted between supervisors' meetings to determine the division of funds coming into the county treasurer's office through taxes.

SUN BATHER HELD

Sault Ste. Marie—Henry Larsen who lives at the Hickler Hotel on Portage Avenue east was arrested by city police this morning for sun bathing on the roof of the hotel. He is being held for investigation.

Larsen was arrested after complaints were made by neighbors and passersby that they could see a man in the nude lying on the roof of the hotel.

Claiming he is a member of the National Sun Bathers' Association, Larsen said this morning he will ask for a test case to see if sun bathing is illegal.

American citizens of German descent who are good and loyal citizens. Truly alarming were the facts presented by various Congressmen of the growth of the Nazi movement. In 32 active training camps the Swastika instead of Old Glory is saluted. Congressman Martin Dies, of Texas, said a speaker in one of these camps advocated the assassination of President Roosevelt.

The plan to equip every CCC camp with an individual school house has been advanced with the use of salvaged materials from various abandoned CCC camps. This has cut down the average cost to \$500 a school, Director Robert Fechner says.

In the sixth corps area, which includes Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, three such school houses have been completed this year and 42 are under construction.

The schoolhouses are used to provide necessary educational facilities; headquarters for instruction; activities to help fit enrollees for jobs in private industry. Here are found the camp library, reading rooms, the educational adviser's office, the vocational school and classrooms.

The CCC camp program for Michigan for the next six-month period is announced by Director Fechner this week. Twenty-four camps will be engaged in national forest improvements, 13 will work on state forest lands, one will be exclusively engaged in a Bureau of Biologically survey, 2 will operate on Isle Royale National Park, and 5 will provide improvements and protection for state parks.

As previously reported, the cut of 11 from the 45 camps in the state was avoided by the passage of a joint resolution increasing by 50 million dollars the CCC funds for 1939.

Every week the Department of Commerce's weekly business survey of 37 cities has sadly reflected a retarding in retail buying in Detroit, placing it usually at or near the bottom of the list.

With no little delight, this week, the survey reports that retail trade kept pace of the previous week. But since that was 30 percent below last year, it is difficult to interpret it as very encouraging.

The welfare load in Wayne county has also been decreasing in recent weeks with transfers to WPA. The number of families dropped to 41,383 as compared to the previous week's total of 43,013. But, again, comparison with last year's figure of 16,192 is not very encouraging.

GORDON SWAER FINED HEAVILY

Commercial Fisherman of Garden Arrested By Officers

Gordon Swaer, commercial fisherman of Garden, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of undersized whitefish when arraigned before Justice T. J. Truckey of Garden over the week-end.

He was ordered to pay a fine of \$40 and costs of \$8.50. In arresting Swaer, Conservation Officers Thomas J. Mellen and John Potvin confiscated 296 pounds of undersized whitefish. The illegal

BRIEFLY TOLD

Car Recovered—An automobile belonging to Ray DeGrande, 221 North 18th street, and stolen on May 19 has been recovered by state police at St. Ignace, local city police were notified yesterday.

Pranksters Warned—Pranksters, who have been letting air out of tires of parked cars, were warned yesterday that police would show no leniency to anyone caught in the act. The patrol car of the department is paying particular attention to parked cars.

144 Applications—One hundred

fish were sent to the state hospital at Newberry by the conservation department.

and forty-four persons applied for drivers' licenses at the city police station during the month of May, according to Sgt. Phil Bruce, examining officer. Total since the new law went into effect is 278 applicants.

Royal Neighbors—A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held at Grenier's hall at 8 o'clock tonight. All officers are requested to be present to practice floor work for the district convention at Rock.

An autograph manuscript comprising stanzas VII and IX of Keats' celebrated poem, "Isabella," brought \$3,350 at a New York auction.

Forty-one percent of federal income during the fiscal year 1937 came from income taxes, and 41 percent from internal revenue taxes.

THE FAIR STORE

CLEARANCE

Spring and Summer HATS Values to \$1.29

Felts, straws and fabrics, mostly dark colors, few pastels. Clearance priced for Economy days! 69c

BASEMENT THRIFT SHOP

BASEMENT THRIFT SHOP Economy DAYS - 3 Days of Money - Saving Values - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY!

New! Summery! Different! "Heart o' Manhattan" SWING PRINTS .99 They're Smart! They're Washable! They're Values! SIZES 14 to 52

"Venusform" SLIPS 88c 32 TO 52 Choose from bias cut or 4-gore styles... y-necklines... hemstitching and shadow-proof panels... reinforced seams. Regular \$1 values.

Crisp! Cool! Just-Unpacked! WASH FROCKS 99c Clever Daytime Styles In A Host Of Lovely New Summer Fabrics! There are flock dot sheers, printed linens, solid color linens, floral sheers, Shadow Check lawn, solid color shantung, striped organdies and Fruit of the Loom rocks. Shirtwaist styles, coat dresses, separate jacket dresses, frilly styles. All color fast. Gay Cotton Print TEA APRONS 19c Fast color, novelty style tea aprons. Attractive trims on multi-color percales. Regular sizes.

GOWNS and PAJAMAS 59c Handmade Porto Rican Pastel Krinkle Crepe SIZES 16 to 20 Ruffled and plain tailored printed batiste gowns and pajamas with dainty Porto Rican hand-embroidery. Also pastel-Krinkle Crepe gowns and pajamas with contrasting trims.

REG. \$1 MISSES' SKIRTS 59c Part wool, plaid or solid color skirts in green, brown, grey or navy. Sizes 26 to 32. Special for Economy Days.

CLOSE-OUT OF ODD & ENDS 10c Special clearance table of men's athletic shirts, children's athletic waist unions, men's white caps and other items. Priced for immediate clearance!

CLEARANCE! Values to \$10 SUITS and TOPPERS... 4.98 Broken stock of sizes in tailored suits, top suits and separate toppers in fleece or suede cloths. Solid colors and combinations of plaids and checks. Sizes 12 to 20.

CLEARANCE TABLE! Values Up To \$1.00 29c Economy Days clearance group including ladies' wash frocks, children's dresses, satin panties and chemise, blouses, sweaters, purses. Odd lots and broken size groups. While they last... your choice!

Extra Values! THE FAIR STORE Economy Bargains!

ENTRY FORM CUB-O-REE LUDINGTON PARK SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1938 10:00 A. M. NAME DEN NAME DEN LEADER WILL YOU BRING A TENT? WILL PARENTS HELP ERECT? WILL PARENTS ATTEND PICNIC SUPPER? APPROVAL OF PARENTS Signed