

HOUSE GETS BATTERED LENDING BILL

FISHER PLANT PICKETS RIOT, 46 ARE HURT

NON-STRIKERS STAY INSIDE FACTORY OVER NIGHT

Cleveland, July 31 (AP)—Thousands of strikers, sympathizers and spectators milled about General Motors' huge Fisher Body plant here tonight where more than 200 workers were besieged following rioting which sent 46 persons to hospital.

Anthony Peterson, chief of company police, said the over 200 non-strikers trickled out of the plant one by one during the night and that about 230 remained inside.

The situation was tense following Safety Director Elliot Ness' order to clear the area within 500 yards surrounding the plant by 3 a. m.

Proclamation Protested Ness issued a proclamation prohibiting "riotous assembly or mass formation" and ordered pickets limited to five at each gate.

Officials of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers who called the strike, protested bitterly against Ness' orders and prepared to contest them in court tomorrow. They pointed out also that the Fisher local union headquarters in a nearby store room was included in the 500-yard area and Ness ordered that not more than 10 unionists be permitted to meet there.

Ness ordered 150 police on constant guard about the huge seven story modern brick plant which covers a 40-acre area equal to several city blocks in Cleveland's east side industrial district.

Food supplies were taken into the factory tonight in a small truck as special delivery parcels post packages. The strikers recognized the truck which often delivers mail to the plant and did not molest it.

National Guard Ready Pickets said those who came out of the plant were "mostly office and maintenance workers and we don't care much about them." They expressed determination to "keep this plant closed." Strikes have been under way in ten other General Motors plants.

Safety Director Ness returned late tonight to take personal charge of keeping order after he and Mayor Harold H. Burton visited the scene this afternoon. Burton expressed confidence of handling the situation without outside aid although Brig. Gen. Ludwig S. Conely of the Ohio National Guard was on the scene as an observer.

The company in common pleas court a suit asking limitation of picketing, and a man on violence. Hearing was set for tomorrow.

A police-estimated 5,000 to 6,000 C. I. O. United Automobile Workers and sympathizers, wearing paper mache helmets, overturned non-strikers' automobiles and fought with about 100 policemen as the factory re-opened this morning after a week-end shutdown.

A new clash occurred late today in full view of Ness and Mayor (Continued on Page Two)

Banker Who Tried To Beat Gamblers Given Prison Term

Detroit, July 31 (AP)—Tall, well-groomed Walter P. Jacobs, who tried to beat the gamblers with money from the bank he headed, met the inevitable today.

A federal judge, castigating law enforcement agencies as well as rebuking the defendant, sentenced Jacobs to seven and a half years in prison for speculations from the National Bank of Adrian.

The 41-year-old former president of the Adrian institution, who admitted using more than \$25,000 in bank assets in gambling, received his sentence calmly and was ordered to the federal detention farm at Milan pending removal to the Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary.

Judge Frank A. Picard, in passing sentence, charged the state liquor commission and "police" with laxity in enforcing the law. Jacobs had said he had gambled at establishments found to possess liquor licenses.

Enviied Wealthy Friends In confessing to having taken the money, Jacobs said he had hoped by his "winnings" to have income sufficient for his family to "keep up with the Joneses." His salary as bank president was \$5,000. He envied wealthier friends.

"I wish the liquor commission would read the law," Judge Picard said. "If the commissioners would read the law, there would be no gambling in places with liquor licenses."

The law, Judge Picard said, gives the commission power to summon any policeman who permits liquor licensees to conduct gambling. "I am not going to lecture you," the court told Jacobs. "I think perhaps you have suffered in the last month or so quite a bit. Your family undoubtedly has, too. I cannot understand why you thought you had to 'keep up with the Joneses.'"

Judge Picard said he could have imposed a sentence of up to 30 years but was considering Jacobs' previous unblemished record. Jacobs' wife, Margaret, was present in the court, but their four children were absent.

Morgenthau Takes Thanks To Finland For Paying Debts

Washington, July 31 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today he would make a special trip to Finland to thank that country for paying its war debt regularly.

Morgenthau said the Finnish minister had invited him to go and he had accepted the invitation as the only "official" engagement of his vacation trip to Europe.

The secretary will sail Wednesday from New York to visit the Scandinavian countries with his family.

DEPUTIES LOSE FIGHT FOR JOB Labor and Industry Trio Can't Get Back Under Civil Service

Lansing, July 31 (AP)—Three former deputy commissioners of labor and industry lost their court fight to retain their jobs under the civil service law today.

Circuit Judge Charles H. Hayden dismissed the bill of complaint of the three, Joseph A. Craigen, Richard E. Harris and Charles S. Black, on the ground that title to a public office cannot be determined through proceedings in chancery.

The three deputies had argued that they qualified by examination for positions as compensation hearing referees and that the civil service commission's decision the jobs did not come under that classification deprived them of protection afforded by the civil service law.

The court said it had no doubt as to the civil service commission's power to construe a classification it had adopted in case of ambiguity, and said that the remedy for the deputies, if they have one, is by mandamus rather than the injunction they sought.

Barnum and Bailey Show Veteran Dies

Detroit, July 31 (AP)—Samuel W. Beckett, 52, veteran showman who was once manager of the Barnum & Bailey circus, died today at his home here.

Beckett came to Detroit 19 years ago to enter the automobile industry and at the time of his death was connected with the De Soto Corp. The body will be sent to Waukegan, Ill. Tuesday night for service and burial. Survivors include the widow, two daughters and a brother.

Experimenter



Something of a human guinea pig is Professor J. B. S. Haldane, above, noted British scientist, who delights in experimenting on himself when probing certain questions. His latest exploit was to seal himself in an air-tight chamber for 14 1/2 hours to illustrate Thetis suffered pain during their last hours. His conclusion to a London navel board of inquiry: "The men suffered no pain."

STATE PAYROLL TO BE SCANNED

Committee of Three Named to Check Up Lansing Expenses

Lansing, July 31 (AP)—Governor Dickinson charged a three-man committee of elective state officials tonight with the task of surveying payrolls and other operating expenses of departments and agencies of government and recommending economies.

"Reports that some departments of the state government had heavier operating expenses in the first six months of the present administration than in the corresponding period of the previous year are cause for deep concern," Dickinson said.

"I had hoped for a time that I could personally look into the finances of each department by holding a series of conferences with department heads.

"This plan, I find, would consume too much time. If the expenditures of our government are going upward, instead of down, there is need for immediate action to curtail them."

Dickinson assured the committee, which will include Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, Auditor General Vernon J. Brown and Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, that he would "go the limit" in carrying out its recommendations.

"wherever your inquiries show that savings can be effected," Dickinson urged the group to meet at once with Budget Director Grover C. Dillman, whom he instructed to collaborate in the survey.

"It is my understanding that Mr. Dillman already has much of the information on hand," he added.

Judge F. A. Geiger Dies At Milwaukee

Milwaukee, July 31 (AP)—Former Federal District Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger, 71, who retired last May because of ill health, died at his home here today.

His last important decision was returned in December, 1937, when he dismissed a federal grand jury while it was investigating activities of three major automobile companies and their affiliated finance companies.

Hot Wires Surround Motorist In Crash

Royal Oak, Mich., July 31 (AP)—Thomas Wakte, 78, was in a hot spot today. He lost control of his automobile, and it smashed into a utility pole. High tension wires fell, and the car was surrounded by a crackling 44,000 volts or so. Police and firemen could not approach the car, and Wakte wasn't rescued until a lineman turned off the current. Wakte suffered cuts and bruises.

LANSING BOSS RULE REFUTED BY DICKINSON

GOVERNOR DENIES POLITICAL RING RULES CAPITAL

Lansing, Mich., July 31 (AP)—Charges by William F. Lovett, executive secretary of the Detroit Citizens' League, that Governor Dickinson "has been completely encircled by a powerful group of political fixers and advisers who know what they want and how to get it" brought a quick denial today from the 80-year-old executive.

"There hasn't been a political meeting in this office since I came into it," Dickinson declared. "I haven't had a political understanding with anyone in the state of Michigan and no understanding has been asked for."

Serious Issues Evaded Lovett ripped into the governor in an address entitled "What's Wrong With Our Government?" he made today before the U. & I. club in Detroit.

After accusing the governor of being encircled politically, Lovett asserted:

"No good citizen can fail to be grateful that we have a governor who, during his whole life, has been a man of prayer, devoted to reading of his Bible, and to a life of the highest moral standards, as he understands morality. That sort of character should be a tremendous asset in state affairs."

"But what can we say when the result is more negative than positive, when serious issues of state are continually and consistently evaded, and when a habitual lack of action or decision promotes results contrary to the public good?"

Civil Service Raided Strange indeed is the record of consistent opposition to many good things done or begun in the recent past by Governor Fitzgerald or by Governor Murphy. Most deplorable of all was the deliberate and malicious destruction of one of the best civil service systems established by any state government in our land.

Dickinson, Lovett charged, declined to arrange "one adequate conference" with friends of civil service while he was considering signing the civil service ripper bill, and that two short audiences was "prejudged."

"The legislature obeyed its secret masters by passage of amendments to the (civil service) law that were intended to cripple the system," Lovett continued. "Nobody but hypocritical politicians was at all deceived by the apologies of the civil service ripper."

"This bill Governor Dickinson signed. He gave it his approval. Later the scuttling job was finished when a minimum, reasonable and necessary fund was denied for the further administration of the reduced civil service staff."

"So it has been in meeting probably (Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Mt. Clemens—Injuries suffered when his automobile crashed through the end of a blind road near Richmond caused the death Monday of Roscoe Brown, 30, of Richmond.

Mt. Clemens (AP)—Geraldine Gabseld, 15, of Detroit, died Monday in a hospital here of injuries suffered Sunday in an automobile collision.

Bombay Goes Dry; 8,500 Bars Close

Bombay, Aug. 1 (Tuesday) (AP)—An expanded police force cleared Bombay's 8,500 bars and liquor shops early today to inaugurate the first non-prohibition law since repeal in the United States.

As midnight struck the date of enforcement, agents with report books immediately took inventories of the stocks of liquor establishments and sealed them for excise officers who will cart them to government warehouses.

Widespread drunkenness, especially in the mill areas, greeted prohibition, but there was almost no disturbance since police quietly whisked away those who got too enthusiastic.

For the natives of Bombay and suburbs it was prohibition; for Americans, Englishmen and other Europeans it was rationing. These latter celebrated by crowding clubs and a big dance at the exclusive Yacht club, where champagne was served at midnight. They sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Rationing for non-Indians means seven bottles of whisky a month. Each adult is allowed seven units, a unit being one bottle of whisky, three bottles of wine or nine of beer. The price of whisky was raised about \$1 a bottle to pay for prohibition enforcement.

Big hotels were virtually empty because the majority of waiters quit before midnight to drink in toddy shops. Toddy, especially popular among the mill hands, is made from the sap of the palm tree.

The police commissioner said no trouble was expected until later today "when it will suddenly dawn on the Indians that there is no more liquor." He said the government was mistaken in ordering a general holiday for today.

All's Well—Now



Drops of water become precious jewels in the drought-ridden northeastern states. Here a farmer near Ellenville, N. Y., holds a shotgun in his lap as he mounts guard over his well after night raids by less fortunate neighbors.

Mail Car Crew Routs Bandits After \$56,000

Champaign, Ill., July 31 (AP)—A pair of bandits, operating in the swashbuckling style of Jesse James, attempted to seize a \$56,000 army payroll on a speeding train today but were routed during a gun battle with the gallant mail car crew.

One of the robbers was shot and broke his leg before he was captured. His companion was believed to have been wounded but he escaped in an automobile driven by a confederate.

A mail clerk was felled by one of the raiders who pounded him on the head with a pistol butt.

State highway police immediately formed a road blockade in east central Illinois in an effort to intercept the fugitive and his chauffeur.

Earl Boothman, railroad mail clerk who played a heroic role in the gun fight, gave this account of the wild west foray:

The bandits, both clad in overalls, boarded the "blinds" of Local 31, a four-car passenger train of the Illinois Central railroad bound from Chicago to Champaign, at Anarga, Ill., 83 miles south of Chicago.

As the train pulled out, they entered the combination mail-baggage car, intent upon taking a \$56,000 bundle of currency consigned to the army's technical air school at Rantoul.

One of them, wielding a pistol butt, knocked mail clerk Guy O'Hern of Chicago to the floor. He was stunned but rose and crawled over the coal tender and advised Engineer J. J. Malloy to "give her the gun."

As the train gained speed,

MURPHY PICKS ANOTHER AIDE

Edward Kemp, Michigan, To Be Assistant to Attorney General

Washington, July 31 (AP)—Attorney General Murphy today chose Edward G. Kemp of Michigan, his associate for a number of years, to be the assistant to the attorney general.

Matthew F. McGuire of Massachusetts, who had been acting in that capacity, was appointed to the new position of special assistant attorney general.

Kemp was graduated from the University of Michigan Law school, served as captain of artillery with the American Expeditionary Forces, practiced law in Detroit and became legal advisor to Governor General Murphy in the Philippines in May, 1933. He was assistant attorney general of the state of Michigan in 1937 and 1938, and became special assistant to the attorney general in January of this year. President Roosevelt sent Kemp's nomination to the senate today.

McGuire, as special assistant attorney general, will act as liaison officer between the attorney general and the congress and other departments of the government and will handle confidential and special legal and administrative matters. McGuire has been in the department five years.

WATCHMAN SHOT Detroit (AP)—Harold Wendt, 19, died in a hospital Monday of a bullet wound 12 hours after he was found unconscious in a business place where he was employed as a watchman.

Riley of Gladstone Chosen for State Purchase Director

Lansing, July 31 (AP)—A source close to Governor Dickinson said tonight that the governor and the purchasing committee of the state administrative board probably would designate Robert Riley of Gladstone to direct the state's buying within a few days.

This source said Dickinson favored Riley over other candidates for the post of former Congressman Grant M. Hudson of Lansing because of his 23 years of experience as buyer for an upper peninsula lumber company.

The governor made Hudson, an associate for many years in dry activities, his personal "watchdog" over purchasing in answer to criticism of the policies of Lawrence H. Niendorf, who had previously been director of buying because of his post as secretary of the administrative board.

Dickinson's action in deposing Niendorf created friction in the board, and criticism of Hudson followed. The purchasing committee argued that Niendorf was still "statutory" director of buying, so long as he remained the board's secretary but agreed that a professional buyer with more technical experience than either Niendorf or Hudson should be appointed.

CAME HERE IN 1916 Robert J. Riley of Gladstone, administrative choice as state purchasing director, was formerly in charge of buying at the Menominee Indian reservation at Neopit, Wis., where he was associated with his father, and later was in the log jobbing business with his father at Rhinelander, Wis. Riley came to Gladstone in 1916, to manage the Northwestern Cooperative and Lumber Co. store, which position he held for 22 years until the company liquidated and sold the store. He is married and has two children.

Boothman opened fire with a revolver. The robbers returned several wild shots. John Gearon, a baggage clerk, pistol in hand, joined in the combat.

The bandits leaped to the ground as the train entered Del Ray, three miles down the line. One of them—who, officials said later, carried a driver's license issued to John F. Waldon of Chicago—toppled over. His head had been grazed, his right leg pierced by a bullet and also fractured. He was taken aboard the train and brought to a hospital in Urbana.

His henchman ran to Highway 45, paralleling but regaining his footing and climbed into a dark sedan driven by an accomplice. His uncertain gait led the train crew to believe he also had been wounded. The motor car sped south.

FARMER SHOTS CHIEF, GIVES UP

Kentuckian Surrenders After Killing One, Wounding Eight

Lexington, Ky., July 31 (AP)—Tall, hollow-cheeked 70-year-old Charles Allen, wealthy retired farmer, surrendered today ending a 30-hour manhunt by possemen following the shooting to death of Cynthiana Police Chief George Dickey and wounding of eight others Saturday night at Allen's barn.

Allen, placed in the Lexington city jail after daybreak said he would have given up after the chief was killed but he "was afraid." He was brought here by officers for safekeeping after he had telephoned Harrison county officials from the home of a brother at Jacksonville, 10 miles south of Cynthiana, that he would surrender if "given protection."

Deputies who took Allen into custody said the white-haired expert shot had on him only a pocket knife and \$8.70 in cash. Yesterday he was reported armed with three guns and carrying \$1,200 in currency.

In a mild voice Allen told of slipping away from the barn Saturday night. He said he left by the rear door, walked across a corn field and through Cynthiana and thence southward through the fields until daybreak and then remained hiding in a barn until last night when he made his way to the brother's home.

The shooting Saturday night followed an attempt by Chief Dickey to question Allen regarding reports he had enticed a young girl into a barn in the rear of the Allen home.

Operations will begin "around the first of the year," according to Wildman. Between 200 and 300 persons will be employed at the start, the announcement declared.

Old Belding Mill To Make Cushions

Detroit, July 31 (AP)—The Murray Corp. has leased the White mill at Belding and will install equipment to manufacture automobile seat cushions, David Widman, secretary-treasurer of the company, announced today.

The plant formerly housed a silk mill and has been leased for two years with an option to purchase, Widman said.

Operations will begin "around the first of the year," according to Wildman. Between 200 and 300 persons will be employed at the start, the announcement declared.

Cheboygan Hunting Spot Hit By Blaze

Cheboygan, Mich., July 31 (AP)—Fire fighters endeavored today to bring under control a fire which was sweeping the Dingman marsh, popular deer hunting spot, near here. The cause of the fire was not known.

SENATE CUTS BIG MEASURE OVER BILLION

FATE OF ROOSEVELT SPENDING SCHEME IS UNCERTAIN

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, July 31 (AP)—The administration's battered lending bill, stripped of more than a billion dollars of proposed loans, was passed by the senate late today and moved to an uncertain fate in the house.

Waiting for it there was just such a combination of Republican and Democratic economy advocates as that which controlled procedure, for the most part, in the senate and reduced the program's total to \$1,615,000,000.

Originally \$2,800,000,000 The original administration bill had called for \$2,800,000,000. Almost simultaneously with the senate action, the house rules

MICHIGAN VOTE SPLIT Washington, July 31 (AP)—vote by which the senate late today approved a drastically curtailed version of the administration's lending program listed Senator Brown of Michigan among the 47 Democrats voting for the program and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan as one of the 17 Republicans against it.

committee voted 6 to 4 to send the legislation to the house floor tomorrow. Then, the subject of debate will be the version of the bill approved by the house banking committee. It, too, made several deep slashes in the monetary total of the measure, cutting the program to \$1,950,000,000.

The house leadership had planned to bring up the administration's \$800,000,000 housing bill tomorrow, but to make room for the lending measure, postponed action on the former. There is obviously extensive opposition to the housing bill, and many opponents contended it had been abandoned for the session.

May Adjourn Saturday If that were the case, it was generally thought that congress might adjourn on Saturday night. This depended, however, upon fairly rapid work on the lending bill in the conference stage if it should be passed by the house.

Differences between house and senate versions would have to be reconciled swiftly by a committee representing both chambers.

The bill as passed by the senate calls for the issuance of bonds by the RFC to finance the following loans, by the RFC and other governmental agencies: \$350,000,000 for non-federal public works.

\$500,000,000 for loans for rural electrification. \$600,000,000 for loans to tenant farmers.

\$90,000,000 for western reclamation projects. \$75,000,000 for loans through the export-import bank to finance exports of American products.

Cut from the bill by the senate's bi-partisan economy bloc in the course of a week's intense debate were:

\$500,000,000 for loans for highways and transportation improvement.

(Continued on Page Two)

Capital Highlights

(By The Associated Press) The senate passed the administration lending bill, 52 to 28, after slashing the \$2,800,000,000 originally proposed to \$1,615,000,000.

The house rules committee gave legislative right of way to a \$1,950,000,000 version of the lending program, and consideration was expected to begin Tuesday.

President Roosevelt sent to congress a national resources committee recommendation for a long range program to rehabilitate residential of cutover timber areas in northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Secretary Hull said after a conference with Kensuke Horinouchi, Japanese ambassador, on the United States' notice of termination of the 1911 treaty of commerce and navigation, that no further decision had been reached.

The senate civil liberties committee, in a report to congress, linked the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Industrial Council with what it said was the policy of the associated industries of Cleveland in "thwarting the purposes" of federal labor policy.

Weather

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to west to northwest winds on Ontario, and west to southwest, becoming northwest on Erie; generally fair Tuesday.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to north to northeast winds, except southwest on extreme southern Michigan; generally fair Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler Tuesday; slightly warmer Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, showers in extreme west portion; slightly warmer Wednesday in east and central portions.

At High Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 72 79

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes Asheville, Atlanta, Bismarck, Buffalo, Calgary, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Edmonton, Evansville, Frankfort, Galveston, Green Bay, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Montreal, New York, Oklahoma, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Port Arthur, St. Louis, Salt Lake, Seattle, Washington.

### LITTLE CHURCH HAS 2 PASTORS

#### Union of Two Methodist Branches Causes Conflict

Detroit, July 31 (P)—The recent union of the Methodist Protestant and the Methodist Episcopal churches of Michigan has left the tiny congregation of the Harger Memorial church here with two ministers.

To the Rev. William C. Standbridge, who has occupied the pulpit since September, the church is the Harger Memorial Methodist Protestant church despite the fact that the Methodist Protestant church evolved into the United Methodist church at a recent convention in Adrian, Mich.

To the Rev. Harry F. Muir, the church is the Harger Memorial Methodist church, to whose pastorate he was named at the Adrian conference where Mr. Standbridge and a group of other Methodist Protestant ministers who refused to recognize the new union were unstationed.

On July 2, Mr. Muir appeared at the church, Bible in hand, to take over his new charge. Mr. Standbridge refused to relinquish the pulpit, and Mr. Muir took a seat with the congregation. There he has sat, Bible in hand, through five Sunday services conducted by Mr. Standbridge.

Both ministers have indicated they will await the outcome of a test case in the Centerville, Mich., circuit court, where a Three Rivers church is seeking to oust the Rev. Lester L. Case. Mr. Case, like Mr. Standbridge, has refused to respect an order of the united church placing him on the unstationed list.

### LANSING BOSS RULE REFUTED BY DICKINSON

#### (Continued from Page One)

lems of the health department, the parole system, and its selection of new men as substitutes for those dismissed, too often, for political reasons.

Turning his attack to the governor's dry stand, Lovett declared that Dickinson "makes the consumption of alcoholic beverages his supreme moral test."

"But now observe," he went on. "Governor Dickinson is the head of a state government which has a monopoly on the liquor business in its borders. Never has this law or this system worked satisfactorily. Every legislature fuses with this law while the evils of its administration multiply without effective restraint."

"Here would be a great opportunity for the exercise of constructive statesmanship. But thus far our governor has used his gubernatorial sounding board chiefly for proclamation of evils which are no secret to the people of Michigan."

Doesn't Care to Answer

"We wish he could, out of his long experience, suggest some course of public action in which he might be the natural as well as the official leader. But we can only infer that both as preacher and as governor, he has no solution to offer than that of 25 years ago, which he knows is impossible."

"It is evident that Governor Dickinson, for reasons of his own or because he is controlled by others close to him, has failed to take advantage of the opportunity of a lifetime. He has set himself against things which he should have regarded with high favor."

Dickinson, read the statement by newsmen, termed the attack that of "a sort of demagogue."

"Nobody can prevent him from making his statement," the governor said.

"They're the same ones that have been made by the wet side which opposes me right along. I don't believe I care to answer them in detail."

### Wyandotte Racial Pressure Alleged

Lansing, July 31 (P)—Senator Charles C. Diggs, Democrat, Detroit, asked the attorney general to investigate his charges of racial discrimination in suburban Wyandotte today.

Diggs, himself a negro, said negro laborers assigned by contractors to Wyandotte jobs "are not allowed to work."

"The contractors under threat are compelled to fire or transfer them to another job," he charged.

Diggs said he had made a "personal investigation" and found the procedure "to be the rule in Wyandotte."

"Unless this condition is corrected at once," he said, "I fear of serious racial difficulties."

Willard McIntyre, deputy attorney general, assured Diggs there would be an immediate investigation. He wrote Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne county prosecutor, regarding the situation.

"If such a condition as outlined by the senator exists in the city of Wyandotte," McIntyre wrote McCrea, "immediate steps should be taken by law enforcement agencies of this state to correct the situation."

### DIES BY HANGING

Hillsdale, (P)—Coroner Frank F. Aldrich ruled as suicide the death of Onie O'Neill, 46-year-old Ransom farmer, whose body was found hanging at his home Monday afternoon. Aldrich said that no inquest would be held.

### SENATE CUTS BIG MEASURE OVER BILLION

#### (Continued from Page One)

provements.

\$350,000,000 with which the RFC was to have purchased railroad equipment for lease to the carriers.

\$25,000,000 for the export-import bank's foreign loans.

Economy Bloc Wins

At the last minute, the economy bloc overrode the administration leadership, too, to write into the measure a provision that the bonds issued by the RFC should be subject to state and federal income taxes. Many speculated whether this might not have a restrictive effect upon the program, because to obtain the money for the loans the RFC would have to float taxable bonds in competition with tax-free government securities.

Although the economy bloc was beaten almost two-to-one on the question of final passage, the reduction made in the bill represented the group's greatest triumph since the new deal began.

In the first place, President Roosevelt asked for a program totalling \$3,060,000,000, including a half-billion dollars for foreign loans. So great did the opposition to some provisions become that, when the measure was introduced by Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the total had dropped to \$2,800,000,000. Then, the senate banking committee took the measure in hand and pruned another \$310,000,000 from it, so that it went to the senate floor carrying \$2,490,000,000. Thus, by comparison with the original program as set by the president, the bill enacted today had been cut by \$1,445,000,000.

Claims Challenged

Administration spokesmen advanced the program as a stimulus to business, arguing that it would produce no increase in the deficit or the public debt. This statement was repeatedly and bluntly challenged by the economy group. Its members contended that, since the bonds floated by the RFC bear the guarantee of the government, the government's obligations would actually be increased. They called the plan, in some instances, a deceptive method for increasing the national debt above the \$45,000,000,000 maximum imposed by congress. They disputed, too, the contention of the administration that the loans would be repaid, in any considerable amount.

In the senate, a coalition of Republicans and Democrats, which has controlled procedure for the most part, failed in an effort to reduce the measure's \$100,000,000 for the export-import bank to \$25,000,000. It did, however, succeed in cutting the amount to \$75,000,000, and did so with the help of the administration leader, Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the author of the bill.

In an effort to stem the revolt which had already resulted in lopping \$850,000,000 from the measure, Barkley himself offered the \$75,000,000 figure as a compromise. The economyites were not to be satisfied by compromise, however, and, with Senator Taft (R-Ohio) leading the contest, insisted upon cutting the figure to \$25,000,000. They lost on this proposition, 44 to 35.

With a proposed \$350,000,000 authorization for the RFC to buy railroad equipment for lease to the carriers stripped from the bill, Barkley took the senate's approval of another approach to rail aid. On a voice vote, it accepted an amendment increasing the amount which the RFC may lend the railroads under existing law from \$350,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

Barkley told the senate the proposal made no increase in the amount carried by the bill. It did not, he said, increase the borrowing authorities of the RFC, but only the sum it could lend to the railroads. The RFC, he explained, had only \$50,000,000 uncommitted of the \$350,000,000 authorization originally given to it.

### Gain Of 12 Percent Shown In Michigan Vacationist Traffic

#### (Continued from Page One)

Lansing, July 31 (P)—The state highway department reported today that traffic of so-called tourist routes in northern Michigan during June and July was 12 per cent greater than in the corresponding months last year.

Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner said the count covered all counties in the Upper Peninsula and northern counties in Lower Michigan. The department had not installed a sufficient number of automatic traffic counters in southern counties, he added, to assure an accurate survey there.

The department also reported gasoline tax collections of \$2,940,000 for June—"the highest in years," Van Wagoner said. The commissioner estimated collections were \$150,000 above normal, but said large wholesale transactions may have influenced the figures.

Fry Seeking RFC Loan For Reo Co.

Detroit, July 31 (P)—Theodore I. Fry, trustee for the Reo Motor Car Co., announced today that he would meet with Reconstruction Finance Corp. officials and secure a statement outlining terms and condition under which a \$2,000,000 loan will be granted the corporation for use as working capital.

Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle today granted Fry a week in which to continue his attempts to win an RFC loan after the trustee reported he had been unable to secure a commitment on his application.

### Concrete Caves In, Kills Workman On East Lansing Job

East Lansing, July 31 (P)—A concrete wall caved in upon two workmen engaged in excavating a basement for a new building today, injuring one of them fatally.

Rescuers, aided by state police and east Lansing gofficers dug the two men, employees of the De Vos Construction Company of Grand Rapids, from the debris and rushed them to a hospital.

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### Danzig "Tourists" Emerge In Their True Colors



Danzig in recent weeks has viewed with apprehension the increase in "tourist" trade from Germany. Once inside the Free City, these "tourists" lost no time in emerging as parading, swastika-bearing uniformed Nazis.

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### Twilight League Play This Evening

#### The Americans will meet the Nationals in the Men's Twilight League at the Highland Golf club's course this evening.

The team lineups are as follows:

Americans: John Cass, E. Swanson, Sr., Don Goulais, C. Weir

Nationals: John Nystrom, E. Swanson, Jr., Bill Butler, Chas. Johnston

Merten Jensen, George Donnelly, Art Jensen, Len Olson, Harry Ehnerd, Jim Jackson, W. Hanson, Hal Reade

Ed Martenson, John Malloy, Ed Swartz, Roy Jensen, Hal Gerlotti, Bill Berglund, Len Murray, Stan Johnson

E. Flath, Dr. H. Johnston, Ken Jacobsen, Gunnar Nelson, Bill Berglund, L. Schou, Jack Wawirka, Art Anderson

Geo. Walters, Sid Lambert, J. DeCock, Art Goulais, E. Cabelka, Buddy Dittreck, F. Wawirka, Clyde Paeske

Stan Ostman, Marvin Johnson, Ralph Anderson, Hilmer Johnson, Bud Stade, Nick Carr, Fred Hira Sr., Chas. Magnusson

Abe Milkovitch, Albin Carlson, Len Stade, Fred Hira, Jr., Clarence Olson, C. E. Johnson, Tom McDonough, Carl Jackson

The Nationals are leading 49 to 35 in the second round of play.

### Central State Gets Saginaw Line Coach

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., July 31 (P)—Ronald Finch, football coach at Central State Teachers college, announced today that Lawrence Sweeney will come here in September as line mentor.

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### BUCKY WALTERS IS INSPIRATION

#### Inflielder Turns Hurler, and Makes Success of It; One of Few

BY TOM SILER

Chicago, July 31 (P)—Baseball players seeking fame on the pitching mound after the manner of inflielder - turned - hurler Bucky Walters would do well to study the records before taking the step.

The records for many years back give an eloquent, if pessimistic, account of the inflielders and outfielders who began trying to fool opposing batters midway in their careers.

Walters is one of the few who made a go of it. A so-so inflielder for many years, Walters switched to pitching in 1934 while with the Philadelphia Phillies. His first four years he won 34 and lost 45, but found his stride last season with the Phils and Cincinnati Reds, winning 15 and losing 14.

Now he has finally arrived. He has 18 victories for this season and appears a cinch to win at least 25 games for the high-flying matl club.

Another inflielder who became a winning pitcher was Bob Smith, who turned in many mound decisions for the Boston National League club more than a decade ago.

The sensational outcome of Walters' decision to change positions possibly will inspire others to do likewise.

The Philles have one player—Outfielder Joe Marty—who hankers to display his speed and hooks from the mound. Tuck Stainback of the Dodgers is also reported drilling for his pitchin debut while Marty already has made his.

Marty pitched against Cincinnati Sunday in a relief role — his first time on the mound in his life—and he allowed two hits and two runs in four innings, struck out one and walked three batters.

Charles (Red) Lucas, released by Pittsburgh last winter after a long career, and Vernon Kennedy, now of St. Louis Browns, were two others who tried to combine pitching and playing other positions. But both soon decided pitching was their forte, although Lucas played a half dozen major league games or so as an inflielder.

Mark Koenig, former Yankee shortstop, failed as a pitcher at Detroit and Washington after his star faded as an inflielder. Charley Jameson, brilliant Cleveland outfielder 20 years ago, met the same fate under similar circumstances.

Jamieson was a minor league pitcher before graduating to the Washington club of the American league. There he was switched to the outfield because of his heavy hitting.

The Chicago Cubs also have a reformed inflielder on their present mound staff—Gene Lillard. He came up as a third baseman, but turned to pitching more than a year ago. He won two games early this season but has not seen much service in recent weeks.

Many pitchers, however, have given up the mound in favor of other positions to become greater than ever. The most notable example in this class, of course, is the one and only Babe Ruth, a great pitcher before he discovered his art of knocking fences down.

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### Pairings Announced In Twilight League

#### Following is the lineup for tonight in the twilight league, at the Escanaba Golf club:

Blues	Ken Bakum
Reds	J. F. Card
H. H. Shepeck	Ralph Diekle
Harry Needham	Dr. C. Kitchen
Ken Stilling	Bill Henderson
Jack Sullivan	W. J. Schmitt
Steve Tart	J. Frost
F. W. Andrews	J. Schmitt
John Lemmer	J. Frost
Dr. H. Long	W. Schultes
Gerald Cleary	C. Hawkins, Sr.
Harry Hogan	K. Treiber
Glen Jackson	Gedeon Stegath
Wm. Kennedy	E. H. Lee
J. Jones	R. Ouimette
E. A. D'Amour	C. Green
T. Hoffmeier	E. G. Bennett
H. P. Lindsay	M. Courvil
Dr. T. Deslites	Wm. Skellenger
M. N. Smith	Miles Standish
H. Beadle	R. Andrews
A. Andrews	J. E. Byers
A. J. Perrin	J. E. Belanger
P. E. Weinberg	H. Belanger
Stan Venne	C. Driscoll
Stack Smith	Matt Sullivan
Walter Diokson	Jess Laviolette
E. Brotherton	H. Huckenpahler
Dr. W. Lemire	Lewis Empson
Wes Ayre	L. L. Farrell
George Bean	C. P. Titus
E. Deslites	Wm. Winchester
W. Peterson	H. Gessner
D. Remington	Bob O'Neill
E. J. Norous	J. M. Olson
Claude Hawkins, Jr.	Robert Cass
Geo. Frisbe	H. McPherson
W. Van De Weghe	R. Smith
Bob Deo	Dr. D. Boyce
H. Meiers	O'Neill D'Amour
Paul Wohlen	A. C. Peterson
Robert Lemire	Dr. Stellwagen
L. O. Heintz	John Watson

### Selfridge Fliers To Visit 9 Cities On Air Anniversary

Mt. Clemens, Mich., July 31 (P)—As a part of the war department's celebration of the 30th anniversary of the United States' first purchase of a military airplane, a pursuit squadron from Selfridge Field will fly over nine Michigan cities Wednesday.

Leaving the field at 11 a. m., 18 Curtis P-36 planes will fly over Pontiac, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Michigan City, Ind., Gary, Ind., and Chicago, refueling at the latter stop for the return trip which will be by way of South Bend, Elkhart, Battle Creek, Jackson, Ann Arbor and Detroit.

President Roosevelt will touch a telegraphic signal that will send the Selfridge unit and other squadrons throughout the country on the anniversary flights.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

**WINDSHIELD-WIPER ACTION**

OF NEW TIRE GIVES QUICKEST NON-SKID STOPS YOU'VE EVER SEEN ON WET ROADS!

It's a fact, motorists. The new Goodrich Safety Silvertown has a specially designed windshield-wiper action tread that sweeps wet roads dry—so dry that you can actually LIGHT A MATCH ON ITS TRACK! For safety tomorrow see us about Silvertowns today. No extra cost!

**The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown**

LIFESAVER TREAD... OLDER FLY RUN-OUT PROTECTION

**T & T HARDWARE & AUTO SUPPLY CO.**

Kibby Treiber

1113 Ludington Phone 1323

**AT THE THEATRES**

**DELFT**

Final Times Tonight 6:50 & 9:10

NOTE STARTING TIME OF EVENING SHOWS.

ADULTS ..... 35c  
SENIOR HI ..... 25c  
JUNIOR HI ..... 15c

NO MATINEE TODAY

**BETTE DAVIS**  
and  
**PAUL MUNI**  
—IN—  
**"JUAREZ"**

Also — CARTOON

**MICHIGAN**

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

**"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"**

with  
**ANN SHERIDAN**  
**DICK POWELL**  
**GALE PAGE**  
**HELEN BRODERICK**

Also—NEWS - MUSICAL

**Perfect Work Done Economically!**

Frequent cleaning not only keeps your light summer clothes looking their best, it also removes dust gathering oils and stains... opens the way to better "clothes-breathing" and allows cool air to circulate freely through to the body. Delicate summer fabrics are given special care when cleaned the Zoric Way!

**Everyday Economy Prices**

Any regular \$1 garment cleaned and pressed **TWO FOR \$1.75**

**ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY**

Cleaning Department

John H. Bissell

Send Your **PHONE** Make One  
Cleaning With **134** Call Do  
Your Laundry **It All**

**GLADSTONE - PHONE 358**

**'tis a THRIFTY DOLLAR DAY**

**COMING THURSDAY**

Annual August **CITY-WIDE DOLLAR DAY**

See Wednesday's Press

### 4-H MEMBERS ATTEND CAMP

#### Experiment Farm Outing At Chatham Began On Monday

The 20th annual boys' and girls' club week at Camp Shaw, which is part of the upper peninsula experiment station farm at Chatham opened Monday.

Each day there will be a first call at 6:30, setting up exercises for boys, reveille and flag salute and club pledge and raising of the Camp Shaw flag before breakfast at 7:30. Then the camp will be put in order preliminary to inspection by the leaders. Group meetings at 9:30 will be followed by a rest period before noon dinner.

#### Evening Visiting Hour

During the afternoon the regular schedule will be relaxation period from 1 to 2—during which time the campers will read, recite or write letters—group meetings, recreation period, rest period, and 5:30 supper.

At 6:30 the canteen will be open and there will be a visiting hour. The evening program will consist of flag lowering, tribal councils and evening program. At 10 the camp bugler will sound taps.

Special events during the week will be the service club meeting and selection of new members by club members and leaders at 8:30 a. m., and 4-H council fire of service at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday; service club breakfast at 7 a. m., and club member challenge night, beginning 8:30, on Wednesday, and 4-H banquet and U. P. 4-H dress revue and 4-H party Thursday evening.

Here are the special activities for girls:

Tuesday: Program including talks on "Your Carriage, Mam," by Dr. Pearl Toivonen; "What, No Personality?" by Olga Bird, and "My Pet Hates in Wagon," by A. G. Kettunen, state leader, at 9:30 a. m., copper craft, softball, archery and croquet and canning judging contest.

Wednesday: Program at 9:30, including talks, "Inferiority Complex," by Mrs. Leona MacLeod; "How to be Popular," by Mrs. A. R. Schubert, and a good taste contest, conducted by Miss Helen Strow. Copper craft, 2 p. m., recreation, 3:30, clothing judging contest, 3:30.

Thursday: Program at 9:30, with talks on "Voice, Your Charm," by C. H. Nickle; "The Art of Shopping," by Mrs. Leona MacLeod, and a demonstration by a selected team. Copper craft, 1:30, recreation, 3:30, and dress revue judging 3:30.

Special activities for boys are the following:

Tuesday: Organization of project groups (Crops, D. L. Clanan; dairy, A. R. Schubert; crafts M. C. Gullilani, and insects, C. B. Dibble), at 9:30; "Watch Yourself—Others Do," a talk by Dr. Pearl Toivonen, 2 p. m. Farm tour, 2:30.

Wednesday: Project groups, 9:30. "Look Your Best," talk by Mrs. Leona MacLeod, 2 p. m. First Aid, by M. C. Gullilani, 2:30.

Thursday: Project groups, 9:30. Final project contests, and wood identification contest, 2 p. m.

The camp staff follows:

Camp host: J. G. Wells Jr., superintendent U. P. experimental station.

Camp directors: C. A. Rood and Miss Marcella Meyer, assistant state leaders.

Boys demonstrations: A. G. Kettunen, state club leader.

Girls' demonstrations: Miss Olga Bird, assistant state club leader.

### Mrs. Van Winkle Called By Death At Los Angeles

Word has been received by friends of the family here of the death on Saturday, July 22, of Mrs. Louis Van Winkle of the Kipling Hotel, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Van Winkle, who was eighty-two years of age, lived in this part of the peninsula for many years, and was widely known in the Van's Harbor district, which was owned at that time by the late Mr. Van Winkle.

Surviving is one son, Bon. Services were held in Los Angeles, and burial made there.

### SENATORS BACK WPA SPONSORS

#### Vandenberg, Brown Promise to Fight Summer Layoff Plan

Letters received yesterday in the office of the city manager from Senators Prentiss M. Brown and Arthur H. Vandenberg indicated that the city administration would be backed up in its stand against the immediate laying off of all WPA workers who have had eighteen months of continuous employment.

City Manager George Bean, in telegrams to Brown and Vandenberg last week, asked for extension of the time allotted for accomplishing the laying-off of WPA workers in the Michigan area, one of whom were supposed, under the original plan, to be laid off every few days until the entire area was without WPA labor except for war veterans, who were immune from the lay-off, and men who had not worked the specified period, who were very few.

The protest was based on the fact that the city's summer program of public works would be ruined if all workers who had had eighteen months of continuous employment were laid off, for the planned action would include almost all the workers in the city.

The letters received yesterday from the two legislators both of them members of the senate finance committee, indicated that they were both in favor of the extension of time and other reforms and changes in the whole plan of the lay-off. It was also indicated from official circles that congressmen had been deluged by a flood of protests against the originally-planned move, which interfered with many local works programs, coming as it did in the middle of the summer period when cities were in the middle of their activities.

Although some concession has already been made and the "furlough" has been delayed, the general trend is in favor of still further protest against the situation.

### Rapid River

The regular meeting of the Walter W. Cole Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Herman St. Thomas.

Strow, assistant state home demonstration leader; Mrs. Leona MacLeod, clothing specialist, Michigan State college; Dr. Pearl Toivonen; Ontonagon-Baraga health unit physician; M. C. Gullilani, Vulcan; Mrs. A. R. Schubert, Chatham.

Quality made since 1880—and under a dollar a pint!

77¢ PINT \$1.45 Quart

Crab Orchard KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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Group games and camp songs: C. H. Nickle, Michigan State college.

### KIWANIS HEARS TALK BY BEAN

#### Program for Community Betterment Described By City Manager

Details of the city administration's program for a better Escanaba were described in an interesting talk by City Manager George E. Bean at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon. Managers of J. C. Penney company stores in the peninsula were guests at the meeting.

City Manager Bean explained that any plan for community betterment in Escanaba must be geared to the relief program, since a large portion of the population is at this time dependent upon employment furnished by public works projects. Declaring that he was opposed to chiseling and loafing on work relief projects, the city manager said he also felt there should be a drastic change in administrative procedure, which now necessitates that all projects must receive final approval in Washington.

Because of the congestion in WPA offices in Washington and the constant changing of regulations, many Escanaba projects, which were submitted from six to nine months ago, are still awaiting approval. The city manager expressed his belief that while the federal government, which provides the funds, should have some authority how the money is to be spent, the approval of projects should be done "further down the line". He pointed out that if final approval of projects could be gotten at state WPA headquarters much red tape could be avoided.

Mr. Bean explained the benefits of the new electric utility rates, and told of the city's plan to install better lighting on Ludington street. The city's street lighting program will be of no avail, however, unless merchants take advantage of the lower commercial rates and light up their store fronts, he said. He also mentioned the yacht basin and street paving projects.

Ludington street should present a cleaner appearance, the city manager said. Mr. Bean explained that WPA laborers cannot be employed in street cleaning, and that the city, with its heavy

relief load, cannot afford to hire extra labor for this purpose. He expressed the hope that eventually the city would be able to invest in \$6,000 worth of street cleaning equipment.

The need for better traffic control on Ludington street was pointed out by the city manager. He mentioned the results of a recent survey, which showed that 16,000 pedestrians crossed the intersection of Ludington and Eleventh streets last Saturday between the hours of one and 9 p. m., which suggests that a traffic control signal light is needed at that corner.

### STATE PROBES FUND SHORTAGE

#### Attorney General Staff Investigates Episcopal Church Case

Lansing, Mich. (AP)—Willard McIntyre, deputy attorney general of Michigan, revealed tonight that two members of his staff are investigating an alleged shortage of funds of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan.

Members of St. James' Episcopal parish in Sault Ste. Marie filed a civil suit in circuit court at Marquette against trustees of diocesan funds for recovery of \$76,500, following the resignation of the Rt. Rev. Hayward S. Ablewhite as bishop of the diocese.

McIntyre said two assistant attorneys general, Thomas Kenny and Robert Burns, have been assigned to work with John D. Voelker, Marquette county prosecutor, on the case.

The diocesan committee announced there was a fund shortage after the death of A. E. Miller, Marquette attorney and secretary-treasurer of the funds, last January. Subsequently Bishop Ablewhite resigned. The committee turned its information over to Prosecutor Voelker.

### Hospital

Doris Wellman, 209 Ludington street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital, as a medical patient.

Mrs. James Mingsay, Gladstone, is receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Emil Lund, Rock, was admitted.

Gordon Haga, Gladstone, was admitted for treatment.

### GERMAN EDITOR VISITING IN U. S.

#### Finds This Country Is Better Off Than Pictured

Green Bay, Wis.—Foreign editors too often see another country only through such reports as roll into their offices. Not so Hubert Michael of Gustrup, Mecklenburg, Germany, who was a Green Bay visitor for the past three weeks.

Hubert Michael is a brother of Dr. G. A. Michael of this city. With an older brother, William, he operates a newspaper in his German hometown of 30,000. William was here a few years ago. The paper is 123 years old, and has been in the Michael family for 50 years. Published daily except Sunday, it has a paid circulation of 8,000.

The youngish appearing editor inspected the Press-Gazette from the pent-house engraving department to the press foundations in the basement, and then relaxed, mopped his brow in a good natured complaint against the heat, and related his impressions of a country he was seeing for the first time.

#### Finds Things Better

With his brother acting as interpreter, Hubert Michael laughingly admitted that he had expected to find things much worse here.

"I had heard that everyone was unemployed," he said. "I expected to see factories shut down and people lying around. Everywhere I have been people are busy."

Talk of men and jobs turned the conversation to conditions in Germany, where, he asserted, local conditions are improving.

"There is no unemployment," he said, "and large numbers of Germans from all over the world are returning. In many cases common labor has to be imported."

This he illustrated with the story of an automobile factory near Brunswick. The plant is under construction now and much of

the labor is done by Italians. Interesting to Americans (who have been hearing much of planned economy) is the manner in which the plant is being financed—and how the cars are being sold.

Stamps Buy Car  
In towns all over Germany (Michael disclosed) bureaus have been set up at which stamps costing five marks each may be purchased. These are pasted on a card, much in the manner of the profit-sharing stamps picked up in grocery and department stores here. When the purchaser fills his card, it will hold stamps valued at 1,000 marks. This is the price of the automobile which is obtained by turning in the card.

Never has there been a better example of faith in the future—and in a government. The plant is far from completion. No finished automobiles will be turned out until sometime next year. Yet, all over Germany people are buying the stamps and waiting for the happy day when they will drive their own car. The price of 1,000 marks is the equivalent of between \$275 and \$300 in American money.

It is expected that the automobile plant will increase the population of the town in which it is located from less than 5,000 to almost 100,000.

As for war on the continent, Hubert Michael frankly admits that he "doesn't know."

"The people of Germany know very little of what is going on," came as an unusual admission from a newspaperman.

He explained:  
From Central Bureau  
News is disseminated from a central bureau in Berlin, government informed of many things so it will not become inflamed. Things would be in constant turmoil if newspapers in Germany published things as freely as they do in America.

"The people rather appreciate this. They dislike being scared, and lead happier lives for not knowing many of the unpleasant things that are going on."

"They have great confidence in their government."

Michael visited the New York World's fair before coming to Green Bay, and had the usual tourist reaction to the great spectacle. Seeking to broaden his international perspective, he had visited England, France and the

### Tom Burcar, 20, Of Iron Mountain Injured at Polo

Tom Burcar, 20, Iron Mountain, suffered a fractured right leg in a collision with another motorcycle driver in the polo game played during the thrill program at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon. The fracture was blow the knee.

Burcar was treated at St. Francis hospital, and returned to his home in Escanaba yesterday.

About three thousand persons witnessed the Flash Williams thrill program at the fairgrounds. Many thrilling stunts were staged by the performers.

Lost Ads will find for you.

Scandinavian countries in the last few years. But America, he says in a manner that leaves no room for doubt, takes first honors. And he had a good word for Green Bay also.

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Member Michigan League of Home Dairies National Advertising Representative

Member Michigan League of Home Dairies National Advertising Representative

Subscription Rates: Daily by carrier, per week \$1.50

Layoff Plan Opposed

Officials of municipalities, villages and other local governmental units, who recently organized the Upper Peninsula Project Sponsors association, have filed a protest against the plan outlined for laying off for 30 days all WPA employees with 18 months of continuous service.

Instead of staggering the layoffs, the announced plan in the fifth WPA district is to dismiss the workers all together. The sponsors point out that the summer construction season is comparatively short in the Upper Peninsula, and that the layoff plan will seriously interfere with many outdoors projects, such as the paving of sidewalks, streets and so forth.

There appears to be no valid reason why the layoffs cannot be arranged on a staggered plan so that projects may continue in an orderly and efficient manner. To quit work right at the most appropriate period of the year for making real progress on WPA projects is unwise, and the complaint of the sponsors appears to be fully justifiable.

Safety Record Broken

EVERY record has to fall some time. Every unbeaten football team get it in the neck some day, and the very moment the new champion knocks out the old, he is merely opening the way for the day when he, too, will be knocked over.

The long traffic safety improvement record has been broken. Beginning in November of 1937, every succeeding month showed an improvement over the same months a year before. Now at last this inspiring series of records won from death has come to an end. Revised figures for the second quarter of 1939 now show that traffic deaths are almost exactly equal to those in 1938.

The June death total was 2330—just 20 more than in June a year ago. So the tide has reversed at last. Death has halted in his retreat and is again advancing on the highways.

It is true that increased traffic in 1939 is giving him considerable help. Five months' figures on gasoline consumption show a good 5 per cent increase over last year.

So there is no immediate reason to be discouraged in the fight. In fact, big cities, where concerted drives on traffic deaths are being conducted, nearly all showed further decreases. But the rural areas, covered now with speeding vacationists, showed the increase that spoiled the record.

Nevertheless, 8782 lives have been saved since death first began to be driven back in 1927, and that is worth doing. That means the equivalent of a sizable little town, existing in the United States today which would not be in existence if the fight on traffic deaths had not been so relentlessly pressed.

The vacation season is on; business is improving; both elements mean more miles traveled on the roads. And that in turn means that every person planning an automobile vacation ought to take one minute as he gets behind the wheel to begin the tour to say to himself "I will be careful!"

Improved roads, improved signs, improved traffic direction will help, but in the long run the question of again beating death back off the highways rests squarely with the man at the wheel.

Let's resume, individually and collectively, the attack on death which will at last make our highways reasonably safe.

A Sound Veto

THE proposed Illinois law to prohibit double features at the movies has been vetoed by Governor Horner.

This will save the courts a good deal of trouble, for any such law would certainly have a long career there. Certainly the length of show presented by movie theaters to their customers would seem to be a matter between the movie producers and distributors and the exhibitors, with due regard for what the customers seem to want. To see such a bill passed by a state legislature on the ground that public health considerations demand that shows be no longer than two hours and 15 minutes, anything longer being harmful to the eyes, is to make mockery of all reason. For such a law, to afford any real protection to public health would have to provide that all children be ejected after seeing the picture through once, and of course no child would stand for that.

The whole thing is a rather ridiculous effort to settle by law a problem that is essentially a business problem with no vital public interest at stake. In such cases, Governor Horner is right: the law does best to stay in its own back yard.

Prosecutors to Act

ACCEPTING the challenge offered by O. A. DeMass, chairman of the liquor control commission, prosecuting attorneys of Michigan, assembled in annual convention at Mackinac Island, pledged themselves to use the authority vested in their

office to assist in cleaning up disreputable conditions in some of the state's liquor establishments.

As pointed out by Prosecutor Wm. J. Miller of Delta county, Michigan, the prosecutors have effectively carried out a policy of no gambling in the state, and it is expected that the prosecutors, working closely with the sheriff's and police departments, can eliminate improprieties in taverns.

In return, the liquor commission promised the prosecutors that it would back up the local law enforcement authorities with "flying squadrons" of investigators, who would obtain evidence of liquor law violations. It appears that vigorous and concerted action is contemplated.

Strict enforcement of the law will mean for greater security for that portion of the liquor industry, which believes in adherence decent establishments. The operators would do well to assist the authorities to help clean up those conditions that bring disrepute upon their business.

Other Editors' Comments

BUSINESS PROSPECTS

As was to be expected from a sensible and well-grounded economist, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, head of the Brookings Institution, did not give either a gloomy or a rosy picture of the economic situation. Tracing the immediate and most important cause of business uncertainty to the danger of war in Europe, Dr. Moulton analyzed domestic factors as highly conflicting.

He pointed out the great improvement in corporate earnings, the rise in industrial production, and a satisfactory consumer demand. Noting these and the prospect of continued or extended spending program of the government, he said they would insure an expansion of business for some time to come. Spending, whoever does it, gives gratifying results—while it lasts.

Against this encouraging prospect, Dr. Moulton was obliged to set up another picture—that of fundamental unsoundness. Piling up deficits through public expenditure, he pointed out, increases the tax burdens of tomorrow without engendering any solid, lasting recovery of business enterprise. Until the basic difficulty is remedied—the failure of investment funds to pour into productive enterprise—any spurt of coming months will be less than what the country and its jobless millions desperately need.

FOR BETTER LABOR RELATIONS

The vote of 254 to 134 to investigate the Labor Board is one of the most significant signs we have yet had of the changed temper of the House of Representatives. Members of the House's own labor committee were entirely right when they predicted that such a vote would mean a "slap in the face" for them. In turning the investigation over to a special committee the majority of the House indicated, in effect, that it thought the labor committee had been following dilatory tactics regarding the proposed amendments to the Wagner act, and that it did not trust that committee to bring in a report in accordance with its own sentiments.

What is needed primarily at the present time is not an investigation of the "impartiality" of the labor board, nor even a study of desirable amendments to the Wagner act; it is nothing less than a study of the whole problem of labor relations and the drafting of a comprehensive program for dealing with it. Fortunately, the investigating resolution is broad enough in its terms actually to permit such a study to be made. The special five-man committee is instructed not merely to learn whether the labor board has been "fair and impartial" in its various dealings, and whether it has by interpretation or regulation attempted to write into the Wagner act intents and purposes not justified by the law's language. It is instructed to study what effect, if any, the Wagner act has had upon "increasing or decreasing disputes between employer and employe, upon increasing or decreasing employment, and upon the general economic condition of the country" and what amendments are desirable in the act. Finally, it is authorized to determine whether or not further legislation is desirable on the subject of the relationship between the employer and employe.

With these broad powers it would be unfortunate if the special committee should use them merely to muckrake the labor board. It has a rare opportunity for using its investigations as a basis for framing a constructive, balanced and comprehensive program of labor relations.

THOSE WHO PAY DUES

The labor leaders overplayed their hands and the politicians walked out. You can always count on politicians to do just that when a "cause" ceases to indicate votes. So the Works Projects Administration strike against the government is flattening, as support in Washington is withdrawn by the group of United States senators who galloped in and galloped right out again. Reason given—"embarrassment."

The incident is a part of a pattern, and of a trend. Labor leaders, with their sit-down and jurisdictional strikes, with their heady and high-handed abuse of their new-found power, with their picketing of sewing projects and the accompanying riots and bloodshed, have overreached, and retribution threatens.

THE 1940 CENSUS

The Bureau of the Census is making preparations for the sixteenth census of the United States, to be taken in 1940. The tentative list of questions which has been prepared is an interesting one, for it reflects the increasing interest of the government in sociological problems. The

World Affairs Reviewed

Headlines, speeches, and editorials Danzig have been so clouded with politics that the real Danzig has been obscured, as a ball is lost from sight in the scrimmage of a fast-moving football game.

The Free City of Danzig is really a coastal patch of farming country eleven times as large as the District of Columbia, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. It occupies about half of the Polish Corridor to the Baltic, which has been a patriotic symbol to Poles for generations.

Before the liberation of Poland after the World War, Danzig was the capital of West Prussia in Germany, from which it is now separated by the Polish Corridor to the Baltic. Danzig's name indicates that it is not now Polish—the Free City of Danzig, governed by its own constitution under the League of Nations, in accordance with the Versailles Treaty. The constitution provides for a plebiscite, or popular vote, on public issues if demanded by one-tenth of the voters.

The city, however, is joined to Poland by a customs union, so that commercially it lies within Poland's boundaries. Danzigers pay the high Polish tariffs on imported German beer. The chief effect of the customs union is that Polish shipping moves through Danzig as through a Polish port. The Free City handled one-third of Poland's exports, one-fourth of her imports for 1938. Manufacturers in Danzig still in touch with their pre-war German buyers, however, must do business over the Polish tariff wall.

Besides the municipality of Danzig which has a quarter-million inhabitants, the Free City district contains the resort city of Zoppot, with 30,000 people, several smaller towns, and some 250 country villages of gabled cottages. In all, the region has a population of more than 400,000. Ninety-three per cent of them are German; six per cent are Polish. German settlers began moving in as early as the mid-13th century, when a famine brought German neighbors into Poland for good.

Two-thirds of the Danzig city-state's boundary lies along Poland; the other third follows the border of East Prussia. Four railways link the territory with German terminals; three cross its border for Polish cities. Danzig is about equidistant from the neighboring capitals of Berlin and Warsaw, about two hours' flight away.

A tiny patch of Poland lies within the Free City. Called Westerplatte, it stands at the mouth of the ship canal by which much of Danzig's shipping moves from the Vistula to the Baltic. The town of Danzig is about five miles inland from the sea.

The great commercial importance of Danzig was built up by canny merchant traders in the medieval days of the Hanseatic League. Wealthy Danzigers could have their portraits painted by Holbein, their churches decorated by Memling, their glasses filled with the famous Danzig drink of colorless liqueur with flakes of gold leaf floating in it. When Danzig refused to allow arms shipments into Poland in 1920, the artificial port of Gdynia was started, fourteen miles to the west. In less than ten years after Gdynia was built on the Baltic sands, it equaled Danzig in the volume of shipping, and since 1932 it has surpassed the venerable Free City.

The tie between Poland and Danzig, in addition to their geographic continuity, has been strengthened by such traditions as the Donation of 1282, by which act the ruler of Danzig presented the rich merchant city to the Poles to save it from Teutonic domination. Ties with Germany are also strong, including the bond of language. The German philosopher Schopenhauer was Danzig born; his parents fled from the city when it surrendered to Prussia in 1793, when the final partition of Poland wiped that state temporarily off the map.

1930 census asked Americans such questions as, "Have you a radio?" inserted at the request of business interests who wanted more merchandising information. In the 1940 list of questions, no less than nine out of 28 deal with various aspects of the query, "Have you a job?"

Five questions seek to obtain data on housing conditions, whereas others are directed at such problems as education and illiteracy, migrations of population within the United States and the source and level of each family's income. After all the answers are in we shall have some important statistics on the economic welfare of the nation—not as much as we need, perhaps, but enough to keep sociologists and economists busy for years to come. Unfortunately, mere economic statistics do not get to the heart of one of the most pressing questions. They do not, they cannot, tell us what a decade of depression and relief and worry have done to the morale and political convictions of the American people. And that is something which it would be quite pertinent to know. It is the kind of question which will remain more important than statistics, long after the statistics are in.

Bob Pastor's fight with Louis may be a 20-round affair, instead of 15. It might as well be 50. The fans will get home just as early.

Future well-being of women depends on democracy, says a feminist. Say, men, do you suppose we're really going to get it in the home, too?

Feet Across the Sea



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. Please give the altitude of Skyline Drive. M. J. R. A. Its altitude varies from 600 feet at Front Royal, Virginia, to 4049 feet at the summit of Hawksbill Mountain.

Q. What was the epitaph which Andrew Carnegie wrote for himself? C. H. R. A. "Here lies a man who knew how to enlist in his service better men than himself."

Q. Is it true that the word news is derived from the first letter of north, east, west, and south? J. H. G. A. This explanation is frequently given as the origin of the term news, as something coming from all points of the compass. Actually, however, the word is derived from the French nouvelles, meaning news, or the medieval Latin nova, neuter plural of novus, meaning new things.

Q. How many soda fountains are there in the United States? R. H. A. There are 99,000.

Q. Please give the history of Admiral Byrd's ship "The Bear." W. D. A. "The Bear" was built at Greenock, Scotland, in 1874. She was especially built for the whaling and sealing trade out of the North Scottish ports, being constructed of solid oak, and strongly braced to cushion the shock of ice. The vessel is 200 feet long, weighs 703 tons, has a depth of 18 feet and a beam of 32 feet. When the United States Government was looking for a boat to bring Greely out of the Arctic, "The Bear" was selected. Congress authorized her purchase for \$100,000 and she was hurriedly dispatched to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, manned by a naval crew, and with "The Alert," donated by the British Government, and "The Thetis," the relief expedition sailed for the North on April 24, 1884, under command of W. S. Schley. "The Bear" held the lead most of the way and was the first vessel to reach the marooned explorers. The vessel was honorably discharged over to the Revenue Cutter Service, now the Coast Guard, for service in Alaskan waters and the Arctic Ocean. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd bought "The Bear" in May, 1932. She was refitted at Boston and sailed with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition II.

Q. What is the largest anti-aircraft gun used in the United States Navy? E. H. M. A. The largest AA gun now used in the U. S. Navy is a 5" AA gun which is 38 calibers in length.

Q. When was the Woolworth Building in New York City begun? T. A. W. A. The Woolworth Building was begun on November 15, 1911, and opened April 24, 1913.

Q. Who were the founders of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity? W. S. H. A. Sigma Delta Chi was organized at De Pauw University on April 17, 1909, by Roy Millikan, Edward Lockwood, Aldis Hutch-

20 Years Ago

A dog that leaped overboard from a departing ore boat was saved yesterday when Gustav Willman and Moses Martin, employed at the Reiss Coal Company's dock, turned ready rescuers. Seeing the dog swimming after the vessel and fast losing strength, Willman and Martin leaped into a row boat and went to the rescue. Unable to grasp the dog from the boat Willman leaped overboard and only escaped being dragged to the bottom when Martin caught Willman and the dog into the boat.

Welcomed by a crowd of about a thousand people, the UC-97, an ex-German submarine, accompanied by the American submarine chasers 411 and 419 steamed into port and docked at the Stephenson dock shortly after 7 o'clock last night. Contrary to expectations in many quarters, the boats were received without a cheer, the crowd apparently being too deeply interested in the structure and personnel of the craft to give a thought to demonstrations.

Kansas City—Whether a property owner is also owner of the air above his land is to be determined through a court action brought by Frederick Hoemann, a farmer. He seeks to restrain a company owning airplanes from using the air above his farm, contending that the sight of their engines disturb the livestock. There is said to be no direct precedent to guide the court, and the case is causing wide discussion in legal circles.

T. C. Grady, Indianapolis man, who was a guest at an Escanaba hotel yesterday, knows there were race riots in Chicago. Mr. Grady is nursing a cut back of his left ear, received from a piece of glass "removed" from the window of a taxicab by a half-breed thrown by a black rioter. "I did not," was the emphatic reply of Mr. Grady when asked whether he stopped to see who had thrown the Irish confetti.

St. Louis—Half a million yards of cotton baling cloth—enough to stretch from St. Louis to Chicago—will be manufactured into raincoats by a St. Louis concern which bought the cloth at auction from the government. The auction price of the 38-inch cloth, purchased by the government for manufacturing balloons, was announced as approximately \$25,000.

ens. Marion Hedges, Paul Riddick, Eldie Troxell, Charles Fisher, Eugene Pulliam, William M. Glenn, and Laurence H. Sloan.

Q. What is the age limit for a fourth-class postmaster? F. H. C. A. An applicant for the position of fourth-class postmaster must have reached the age of 21 but not the age of 66.

Q. Where is the highest ocean tide? C. E. A. 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.

Q. Please give the date when the first coast-to-coast radio network was established. W. B. G. A. The first permanent coast-to-coast network was established on December 23, 1928, when the National Broadcasting Company opened its transcontinental line.

New York Column

New York—Every summer New York is the scene of a curious two-way migratory movement that reaches its peak over week-ends.

The native New Yorker, if he can afford it, will not be caught dead on Broadway after noon on Saturday. Broadway, however, is rarely deserted. In place of the normal wayfarers, the town is crowded with out-of-towners in groups of two to six, all dressed in their best and perspiring uncomfortably.

Of course, a few New Yorkers do stay around, but they either barricade themselves in their apartments or go to an air-conditioned movie house and stay hidden until after dark. It is always a great mystery to a city-dweller just what anybody sees in his town on a week-end and why visitors invariably pick the stickiest day for their excursions.

The English are supposed to have the reputation for being the most persistent week-enders, but New Yorkers do all right in this respect.

The broker of Wall Street flees the heat before anybody. He hops aboard his power launch at the foot of the East River Friday night and goes whisking up the Sound to Larchmont, Glen Cove or Greenwich. Very frequently he commutes via boat every day and one or two economic royals reach their estates by seaplane.

CONEY ISLAND STILL A MECCA

But by far the largest percentage of people who get out of town do so for one day only—Sunday. This is the day when the BMT is packed with families wearing bathing suits under their clothes on their way to Coney Island and the two-and-one-half square feet of sand it will be their lot to occupy. There the boardwalk will be crowded with joyous kids dirtying their faces with frozen custards.

The motor car owners are the most frequent visitors to Jones Beach, which is inaccessible to the subway crowds. It is beautifully landscaped and with the whitest beach in the East, the trimmest, most nautically dressed attendants to pick up scraps of paper and the most sanitary chromium-plated drinking fountains.

As far as we are concerned, week-ends are best spent climbing the Palisades on the Hudson's opposite shore. There is always the chance that a rock might give way and a picnic party's hard-boiled eggs turn out to be scrambled. Also, when a weary-of-week-ending, a slight climb will bring the picnicker to the top of the Palisades, a road and a convenient taxi which can take him right back to town.

Getting away from New York is really a personal problem. We know one gentleman who has what he calls his "Country Estate" on West 10th Street in the Village. It faces a green backyard, is shaded by trees and an awning and for some reason is cooled by a breeze while the rest of the city is gasping. Promptly on May 1 he closes up his apartment in the 70's and retires to the estate. He enjoys the unusual advantage of being in the city and not having to come back to it on a Monday morning.

Youth today is faced with the alternative of being fodder for war, or the fabric of a new world order.

Bunny Austin, tennis star, to the Moral Re-education conference.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington—It is no particular secret that Secretary Hull's sudden move to abrogate the commercial treaty with Japan was planned because of the psychological effect it would have not only upon Japan, but on her dictator allies—Italy and Germany.

However, it is still supposed to be a secret that confidential cables received by the States, War and Navy Departments indicate Hitler's troop maneuvers will be in a highly favorable position for him to take Danzig in mid-August. Some prophets even set the date at August 15, though obviously date-setting is risky.

Anyway, the slap at Japan's commercial treaty was timed to head off the European crisis, if possible. It is in the same category as Roosevelt's sudden shift of the U. S. Fleet to the Pacific last May, and his peace proposals to Hitler and Mussolini. The idea is to let the dictators know exactly where the United States stands, also, in this particular case, to give a little moral support to the British.

Another secret not supposed to be advertised is that Cordell Hull, though always casting stern frowns at Japan's direction, has been extremely timid about doing more than frown. Just a year ago, for instance, Admiral Yarnell gave a stiff reply to the Japanese when they informed him that the Yangtze River would be closed to U. S. shipping in a 200 mile zone around Wuhu. Yarnell replied that American gunboats were on the Yangtze to protect American lives and property and they would go wherever their duties required.

This statement almost gave Mr. Hull heart failure. He called in Admiral Leahy, then boss of Admiral Yarnell, and protested.

"That's the kind of thing that will turn people against us," he told Leahy, "putting ourselves out to be shot at by the Japanese."

"You'll find, Mr. Secretary," replied Leahy, "that that was the best piece of diplomacy we ever did for you. You haven't heard a word from the Japanese. And it increased our prestige in the Orient, with our own people and with the entire world."

Later Secretary Hull complained to Admiral Leahy that the U. S. gunboat Luzon should be withdrawn from the Yangtze. He said he was afraid that there might be another Panay incident.

"Well what do you want me to do," replied Leahy, "pick up a gunboat from the Yangtze with a pair of tweezers and put it down in Charleston or San Francisco? I'll move the Luzon all right, but have you thought what Mr. Johnson (U. S. Ambassador) and his staff will do—how they'll get out of Hanhow!"

That it is important to note, was in June and July of last year. Today Mr. Hull's policy toward Japan has undergone an almost revolutionary stiffening. It is Admiral Leahy's policy which he is now using—a little belatedly—toward Japan.

—MEDIATOR ELLIOTT— Elliott Roosevelt, second and most turbulent son of the President, has his own private explanation for the speeches he has been making favorable to Jack Garner. These speeches have aroused the opposition even of members of his own family, but Elliott remains unperturbed.

"You see," says Elliott, "when the times come for the national convention, we can't afford to have a split between the two branches of the party and someone has to help bring them together. I'm remaining on good terms with Garner so that I can help heal the wounds."

—BY AN EYEBROW— There is no love lost between bushy-eyebrowed Jack Garner, anti-New Dealer and somewhat bushy-eyebrowed Joe Guffey, Senator from Pennsylvania and 100 per cent Rooseveltian. They are always taking sly digs at each other and the other day Guffey scored a fast one.

"I've decided," he announced, "to withdraw as a vice presidential candidate."

"A candidate? Didn't you know you were a candidate for the job?"

"Yep," retorted Guffey, "I was, but I'm out now. I've shaved my eyebrows."

—GOLDWYN-ROOSEVELT— Sam Goldwyn, movie magnate who hired Jimmy Roosevelt, has decided against having any more pictures taken of himself standing with Mrs. Roosevelt.

He finds they don't get into print. Nine different agencies took pictures of him and Mrs. Roosevelt at the New York opening of "They Shall Have Music," but not one of them got into print next morning. Newspaper editors scratched them off as publicity.

Lines for Living

By Barton Reef Pogue ANOTHER ORPHAN TALE

Op our flowers, On our trees, In your cough, In his sneeze, On the ground, In the air, On our fruit, In our hair;

A million kinds of creatures are coming here to stay, To fill our lives with sickness and clear our crops away, To chew the foliage from our trees, to kill our corn, and sweep Our wheat with rust and blight, to ruin our board and keep; And all the little children, when supper there is none, A-sittin' round the worm-wood fire will have the bestest fun, A-listnin' to the grim tales the orphan tells about.

And the bugs that's goin' a-git us

Et Wa Don't Watch Out!

# GRAND OPENING AT WELLS YARD

## I. Stephenson Company Holds Home Show, "Open House"

A home show and "open house" will be held by the I. Stephenson company from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in connection with the opening of its new retail yard at Wells upon which work was recently completed.

The two new structures which are a part of the yard make it one of the most modern building supply yards in the upper peninsula. The home show, which is being held through the cooperation of various manufacturers in the building industry, will consist of a display of miniature homes, with the models being complete in detail and built to scale.

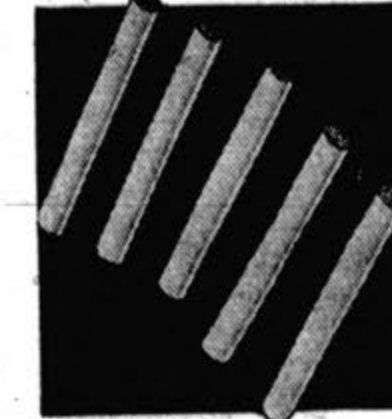
There will also be a materials display which will include roofing, insulating and finishing materials of all types used in new home construction and also a hardwood panel exhibit.

Movies in color of both exteriors and interiors of modern homes in the eastern section of the country will be shown continuously during the three days and souvenirs will be given to all adult visitors.

Michael Farrell, manager of the retail yard, extended a cordial in-

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

# 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



IMPARTIAL laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands show which one of them gives the most actual smoking per pack. The findings were:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Yes, Camel's fine, slow-burning, more expensive tobaccos do make a difference. Delicate taste...fragrant aroma...smoking pleasure at its best, and more of it! The quality cigarette every smoker can afford.



# CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO'S  
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

## New I. Stephenson Lumber Yard



The photograph above shows the new sheds of the I. Stephenson company at Wells which replace buildings destroyed in a fire earlier in the year. The buildings and their equipment make the Wells lumberyard one of the most modern and best-equipped in the U. P.

visitation yesterday to residents of Escanaba and the surrounding area to visit the yard during the "open house."

"The new buildings and stock, representing an investment of \$55,000 are an example of the company's confidence in the future of Delta county," he said.

"There was a tendency to be discouraged when our old yard buildings and stock were completely destroyed by fire, but with confidence in the progress of Delta county we embarked upon the new construction program, which we have just completed. It is our earnest desire that residents will take advantage of this opportunity for a personal inspection tour of our new buildings which are the last word in retail yard structures."

### Bark River News

Bark River, Mich.—Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. A. E. Anderson drove to Powers Tuesday evening to meet Jack Postal of Ironwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nelson of Escanaba, Wednesday evening on their eleventh wedding anniversary. Mrs. Nelson, who returned last Sunday from a Green Bay hospital, is feeling much better.

Henry, Josephine and Genevieve Kobas, Frances Kulas and Stanley Kivarciany returned Tuesday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kulas of Buick, Minn.

Miss Mary Boyle visited her aunt, Mrs. Milton Kell of Powers for several days.

Mrs. Steven Bergmann, Mrs. Perry Bergmann, Mrs. Roy Bergmann and children left Friday morning for Milwaukee for a few days visit. Mrs. Roy Bergmann will remain in Milwaukee for a longer visit with her sisters. Miss Jona Bergmann will return with the others for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Bergmann.

Carl G. Huss left Saturday to join Mrs. Huss and daughter Jeanne at Kelly Lake, Suring, Wis. They will all return to Bark River Sunday.

Henry Boyle was a business caller in Escanaba Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Hanley returned to Milwaukee Tuesday after visiting several days with her sister, Mrs. Roy Bergmann.

Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Mrs. Wm. Tillis, and Mrs. I. R. Nelson attended a Ladies' Guild meeting held at the home of Miss Margaret Schoen of Ironwood, Mich.

Jack Postal of Ironwood, Mich., is visiting Kenneth Anderson, this week.

The Salem Lutheran Ladies' Aid will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logerquist. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson, son Bobby and Tobias Nelson left Friday for a week end in Mellan, Wis., at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Johnson.

It will also be a reunion as Mrs. Johnson's sisters, Hazel, of Seattle and Len of Spokane, Wash., are home for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Iwan and children of Chicago are visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Henry Boyle and daughter Helen drove to Powers, Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church held a social meeting at the Frank Romani home Friday evening.

A meeting of the Pulaski Club

## 16,000 CROSS BUSY CORNER

### Traffic Count Is Taken At Ludington and 11th Street

The whole population of Escanaba was probably not out walking on Ludington street Saturday afternoon between 1 and 9 p. m. but nevertheless, 16,311 pedestrians crossed the four corners at the downtown intersection of Eleventh and Ludington streets where the local police department sponsored a check on traffic conditions with a view to installing a traffic light if the numbers of automobiles and pedestrians warrant it.

Boy Scouts of the Escanaba area were kept busy checking with their push-button counters as shoppers swarmed in and out of stores and up and down the street. 9,335 of them walking east and west on the north side of Ludington street alone.

The number of persons walking almost doubled on the heavy traffic side of the street in the period from 5 to 9 p. m. as against the period from 1 to 5 p. m. as 3,315 pedestrians passed during the former and 6,020 during the latter period.

Boy Scouts Check  
Scouts did heavy duty on two shifts, sitting on the corners under the hot sun and keeping a close watch on passers-by. One Scout held down each corner, checking only the traffic which passed his position in the direction he was

will be held in the Bark River Community Hall Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, July 31. Arne Arntsen Dist. Eng., of Escanaba, and other officials will be there to speak on the park project.

There will also be the appointment of various committees. The meeting is open to all interested citizens and all are eligible to membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson and daughter Faye of Iron Mountain spent the week end at the I. R. Nelson home.

Seven of the local Boy Scouts left Saturday afternoon, for the Scout camp at the Red Buck camp site near Munising. The boys will be gone until Aug. 5.

Those who are attending the camp are Robert Peltier, David Gauthier, Alfred Nelsen, Jr., Ronald Bruce, Kenneth Anderson, John Krause and William Shallman.

### NOTICE

## The UNEEDA LUNCH ROOM

1311 Ludington St.

Is now owned and operated by TOM and MARV QUINN and in the future will be known as TOMMY'S

Your patronage will be greatly appreciated by the new management.



## SLOWLY--SURELY IT MELTS AWAY

A direct-reduction home loan passes into eternity thru small rent-like monthly payments, and rewards you with a debt-free home. File your application today.

## Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan Association

Representative:  
Briton W. Hall, Oscar Kraus Agency, Escanaba

## MILESKI WILL ATTEND MEET

### Convention of Probate Judges Begins On Wednesday

Frank J. Mileski, Delta county probate judge, will leave Wednesday morning for Houghton, where he will attend the 43rd annual convention of the Michigan Association of Probate Judges.

It is expected that more than 100 members, their wives and guests will attend the meeting which will be held in Houghton and Keweenaw county for three days beginning Wednesday morning. The Hon. William E. Smith, judge of probate of Keweenaw county, and one of the oldest probate judges in the state in years of service, will be the host judge.

Judge Gillespie stated yesterday that the convention will be one of the most important ones held by the group in recent years because of a recent revision in probate laws and a discussion which will be held regarding the care of crippled children. Judge Gillespie is a member of the association executive committee.

The opening day's session of the convention will be held in Houghton at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, after which the scene will be shifted to Keweenaw county, where sessions will be held in the courthouse and at the Keweenaw Golf course. The officers of the association, who will attend the convention, are:

President—Hon. Roy D. Matthews, Corunna.

Vice President—Hon. Frank L. McAviney, Flint.

Secretary-Treasurer—Hon. R. Harold Calkins, Gaylord.

The complete program for the convention follows:

Tuesday, August 1  
8 p. m.—Registration of members and guests at Hotel Douglass, Houghton.

Wednesday, August 2  
8:30 to 10 a. m.—Registration

of members and guests, Faculty club room, second floor Administration building, Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

10 a. m.—Metallurgy building, Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Address of Welcome—Hon. Herman A. Weider.

Response—Hon. Roy D. Matthews, president, Michigan Association of Probate Judges.

Report of secretary-treasurer—Hon. R. Harold Calkins.

Report of committees.

Question Box—Hon. William C. Cron.

2 p. m.—Metallurgy building, Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Discussions of Probate Code—Hon. Frank L. McAviney, chair.

Hon. Clair B. Black.

Recent Legislation Affecting Probate Courts—Hon. Clair B. Black.

Thursday, August 3  
9:30 to 12 noon—Courthouse, Eagle River, Keweenaw county.

Question Box—Hon. William C. Cron.

Recent Decisions—Hon. Ion C. McLaughlin.

2 p. m.—Keweenaw Golf club, Copper Harbor.

Friday, August 4  
9:30 a. m.—Courthouse, Eagle River.

Report of resolutions committee.

Election of officers.

Election of place for 1940 convention.

Unfinished business.

Adjournment.

The meeting of the association this week will be the second for the Copper Country, the organization having met in Houghton and Keweenaw counties 15 years ago.

The association has been in existence for 43 years and is still going strong. At this week's sessions it is planned to discuss the new probate code, the reduction in funds for the care of crippled children and the new welfare act, all of which have a vital bearing on probate matters. All of the members of the association who were here before are pleased to make the trip again.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

## LIQUOR STORE CHANGES MADE

### Bennett Announces New Managers, Cashiers In 16 Stores

New Appointments of managers and cashiers in the 16 state liquor stores located in the upper peninsula were announced yesterday by John C. Bennett, director of the upper peninsula branch of the Michigan liquor control commission.

Coincident with the announcement of the appointments Bennett announced also that the state liquor store located at St. Ignace would remain open until 10 o'clock each night. This marks the first time that a store has been permitted to remain open until such an hour, and it was decided to operate the state store evenings because there is no retail liquor outlet in St. Ignace. The store will have a staff of three employees.

The list of managers and cashiers in the various cities is as follows:

Newberry: D. J. Tait, manager; with no announcement being made regarding the cashier's position.

Escanaba: Charles Byrnes, manager; William Valind, cashier.

Sault Ste. Marie: Charles P. Ahear, manager; Wallace Lundy, cashier.

Ishpeming: Clifford Felton, manager; Joseph M. Kenny, cashier.

Hancock: Clifford Weber, manager; Edna Hall, cashier.

Iron Mountain: Joseph LaFave, manager; Wilfred E. Logerfeld, cashier.

Menominee: Albert G. Cherney, manager; Harry LeMeux, cashier.

Ironwood: Nestor E. Hendrickson, manager; Edward Zigewski, cashier.

Iron River: Samuel MacLean, manager; Margaret Rigstadt, cashier.

Manistique: Harold LaFolte, manager; Ferdinand Gorsche, cashier.

Marquette: W. J. Jones, manager; Martin Kiva, cashier.

Ontonagon: Herbert Oukka, manager; Donald McKenzie, cashier.

St. Ignace: Benson Wiggins, manager; Glenn Arnold, cashier; Frank Bartlett, clerk.

L'Anse: John A. Swanson, manager; Arthur E. Mattson, cashier.

Munising: Frank Rensutt, manager; Claude Sloan, cashier.

## WPA Leader Asks For Circus Talent

All who are interested in taking part in the third annual circus are asked to report to Mrs. Bernice Anderson at Ludington park this evening or any afternoon this week after today. Clowns, actors, animals, players, acrobats, dancers, and in fact anyone who is willing to practice for the big show is invited to apply for a part.

The circus, which annually draws a crowd estimated at 5,000 people, is scheduled for Thursday, August 17, at Ludington park. The show will be directed for the third time by Mrs. Anderson, WPA recreational leader, and is part of the summer program supervised by the department of parks and recreation.

Wedding guests in early France brought buns to throw at the bride.

Emory Collins  
Titled "1938 World Dirt-track Champion" by the International Motor Contest Association!

## RACE DRIVER

# Emory Collins

## BUYS HIS TIRES AT WARDS!

## Riversides . . . The Choice of Champions

Regular Riversides are the choice of Champion Race Drivers everywhere . . . they buy them right out of stock in Wards Stores! The same tires you get when you change to Riversides, America's safest tire—backed by the strongest warranty written!

### No Safer Tire Made!

It takes a top-quality tire to stand up under race-track punishment! That's one reason why hundreds of Race Drivers . . . millions of safety-minded motorists, like yourself, have changed to Riversides! Then, too, Riversides give up to 34% more mileage . . . proved in actual road tests against other famous makes.

Size	Tube	Tire
4.50-21	1.30	6.30
4.75-19	1.30	6.50
5.50-17	1.70	8.15

Less trade-in allowance.

## As Little as 1.25 weekly buys 4 tires and tubes

# 9.20

6.00-16 Tube 1.65

# MONTGOMERY WARD

Use Wards convenient Monthly Payment Plan on any purchase totaling \$10 or more. Buy Now!

Catalog Order Service saves you money on thousands of items not carried in the store.

1200 Ludington St. Phone 207

# EXTRA!

## WARDS NEW FALL CATALOG IS OUT . . .

### USE WARDS CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

Thousands of things we haven't room to stock in our store are shown in our new Fall Catalog! See it in the Catalog Order department of our store. It will save you money!

# EXTRA SAVINGS . . .

You save extra money when you buy through Catalog Order Service. YOU PAY NO LETTER-POSTAGE, MONEY-ORDER OR C.O.D. FEES. You can save up to 1/2 of your shipping costs through our Group Shipment Plan.

# EXTRA CONVENIENCE

It's easy to use Catalog Order Service. One clerk takes your entire order. Your goods are rushed here from our Warehouse by our fast daily service. YOU CAN EVEN BUY BY PHONE . . . call Wards and ask for Catalog Order Service.

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### Sokolsky Scans The Headlines

By George E. Sokolsky

**BOUNDARY DISPUTES**  
My neighbor, Karp Klesnick, is having a violent boundary dispute with a farmer whose land adjoins his.

It seems that some time shortly after the Revolutionary War, when these hills along the Beech Plane Road were finally settled, a hard-working Anglo-Saxon drew fieldrock to a point and built himself a stone wall, part of which still stands and part of which is lost in the overgrowth of a swamp.

Years later, not more than twenty or so years ago, another farmer put up a wire fence to keep his cattle from doing down a steep hill. Trees of some value grew in the area between the stone wall and the wire fence. These the neighbor sold to a lumber man along with trees indisputably his own.

Klesnick tried to protect his line and his trees; the lumber man insisted that he had paid cash down and wanted what was his. So Klesnick, who is fifty-three; his old wife and a grandchild made war on the three or four lumberjacks and took a severe licking.

So the case went to the court in Lee over which Judge Bossidy presides. I had never been to a local court, and, curious to know what happens, I went along and watched the trial.

Here, indeed, was the drama of America. Klesnick comes from some place in old Russia—probably the Polish-Lithuanian region so far as I can make out by his dialect. Of the village, I never heard and it exists on no map. His grandson is an upstanding fine type of American whose pronunciation of English was the best in the courtroom and whose tone, manner, bearing and attitude was not that of a grandson of a Russian peasant, but rather of a well educated, cultured middle-class American family.

Judge Bossidy is old Yankee stock, shrewd, wise in the ways of men, strictly just and careful to weigh the truth. The owner of the adjoining farm, whom I do not know, looked at me like a typical New England farmer. The lumber men were hard-boiled, hard-working products of New England's mixture of races. One who was said to be an Italian looked like an overdeveloped strong, blond New England school teacher of Anglo-Saxon origin. The police officers, State Troopers Munro and Keating, were particularly interesting because they acted in three capacities, as prosecutors, witnesses and police officers. Keating is Irish and Munro comes from Nova Scotia. Keating's cross examination of the witnesses was brilliant; it would have done justice to Tom Dewey. The minor witnesses were a motley crew, but at least two of them represented the decay of the remaining Colonial stock in New England.

In a city like New York or Chicago such a mixture of races and personalities is not unusual. But this is the heart of New England, up in the Berkshire Hills, where the Yankees opened the path to what they called "York State." Here is the Burgoyne Trail, which that general crossed in the French and Italian War. Here is the Knox Trail, which was cut through when General Knox brought the heavy artillery from Fort Ticonderoga for the relief of Boston during the Revolutionary War.

Yet up here the Melting Pot is boiling as it is in the large cities. And justice is done in the courts for the immigrant as for the descendant of the ship that came after the Mayflower. I could not help contrasting that with General Batista's brutality to that shipload of refugees from Germany who tried to rest in Cuba on their weary road to home somewhere on this earth. Or with the confiscation of locally held American property in Mexico and Bolivia. Only where justice is grounded in ethics can men be safe in their human rights.

I, too, have a boundary dispute. Mine is with Tony Alberico, a neighbor whose land adjoins mine. Tony used to sell ice in Hartford. I believe it was. But he took to farming in these hills. A hole in our boundary let his cows into my woods, so we agreed to put up some wire. I provided the wire and staples and Tony was to provide the labor. That was three or more years ago. But the fence is not yet up.

Tony claims that the line ought to be three or four feet farther on my land. He says some old men told him so. Well, I don't know, and I'm too lazy to walk a mile or so through blackberry bushes to find out. So the fence is down and it makes no difference to anyone, as Tony has no more straying cattle. We feast each other about the line five or six times a year, both threatening fierce reprisals. But nothing comes of it. The land dispute is not worth a hoot to either of us.

Of course, we could draw up a protocol and settle the question. But it would take the fun out of life, for the only possible settlement would have to be a compromise. We should have to gather the old men of the region and they would undoubtedly dispute each other's knowledge of the terrain. Then we would hit on some midpoint, drive two stakes in the ground and call it a day or a demijohn of cider. In time the stakes would rot away, the wire would be buried in blackberry bushes and who would know of our treaty, except the lawyers and surveyors who thrive on such

## WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
LINDA STORM—Fell in love with her best friend's fiancé.  
MARCIA KING—Navy girl, loved a flyer.  
JIMMY COOPER—Naval flying instructor at Pensacola.  
GEORGE CAMERON—Linda's fiancé.

Yesterday, Linda resolves not to betray Marcia's trust, manages a second meeting, at breakfast, with Jimmy. But when Mrs. King mentions Pensacola romances, Jimmy's eyes ask a wordless question and Linda's reply.

CHAPTER IV  
It seemed to Linda that the world had receded, that Mrs. King's light words, innocently uttered in a bantering way, had been dynamite enough to explode every barrier she had tried to put between herself and Jimmy Cooper.

The moment was eternity. Then his eyes veered and dropped away. "We must be going," he said heavily. The moment splintered. It was like cold water in her face. She could be sane again.

But as she had promised Mrs. King they wouldn't be late for lunch, and as Marcia tucked in beside her in the car, leaving Jimmy to drive, Linda realized that this couldn't go on. She had been right when she said to Marcia, "I ought to go home." She would go home.

Later, after lunch, when she was alone with Marcia, she'd tell her. Even as the resolve crystallized, she was aware that she couldn't go through with it without wounding Marcia. They had both said too much, this morning in her room. What about Marcia's mother? She'd think it odd. Inexcusable. To have come 2000 miles to attend this wedding, and then to turn around the next day and start back. It was sheer madness without an ironclad excuse.

A little wind ruffled her hair as they drove along, but did nothing to dispel the uncomfortable warmth of her face and the way

knowledge?  
It comes to me that most boundary disputes are of this order. Our generation, which is so badly taught, does not remember that we almost went to war with England over the Oregon boundary. Lorraine and the Dobruja are everlastingly in dispute. Danzig and the Polish Corridor will always be the theater for boundary disputes, even after the Corridor has disappeared and Hitler has reduced Danzig to synthetic butter and cream.

And there will always be the man whose solution is a beating and another who believes in lawyers and courts, and still another who believes in the rigid, undramatic neutrality of arbitration. Yet, none of these settle anything, as long as people choose to be different.

Mayor LaGuardia boasts daily over his radio station in New York that in his city millions of people live in peace and democracy. And as one listens to the WNYC announcer say that, one almost hears the Little Flower patting himself on the back for the wonders he performed. Yet, he has had nothing to do with it. Nor did his Tammany predecessors have much to do with it. The Melting Pot did that job. The public school system, the essential justice of the American way of life, the ethical basis of the American Constitution did that job. Children like LaGuardia and myself, were put into American moulds, no matter what or who our parents were—and we came out in a pattern. Therefore, we can live in peace whether we live in the Bronx or in Red Hook.

It was not always so. Boys from Grand Street were afraid to go to the Five Points or to Cherry Hill or uptown to Hell's Kitchen. But Five Points is gone now—nothing there but great granite and marble public buildings as colorless as politicians can make them. And Cherry Hill is just the end of a dirty slum. Even Chinatown has become so Americanized that no one from China can recognize its origin. Not only are the boundaries gone but the sections themselves have disappeared.

There was a time when the New Deal thought that they might do that to the states. But as long as New Jersey and Missouri approaches Kansas with a typical provincialism and those down under the Mason-Dixon Line continue to think as they do about those above it, New Deal centralization had to fail. State boundaries will remain intact, at least up to 1940. After that, we may or may not have some disputes, depending upon whether the paid or free voters of this country handle the mandates.

The passage of the Hatch bill may put a crimp in the paid voters, but its effectiveness is still to be seen. A politician on the make usually finds a way around any law. Or, if he happens to be down in Louisiana, he skips the law altogether for a time. What Westbrook Pegler calls the Second Louisiana Purchase seems to have failed. Maybe the Indiana Purchase will foul, too. Maybe the Hatch bill will work and the paid voters will vote like honest Americans.

Military aircraft production for the year 1938 increased 95 per cent over the year 1937.

### Lil' Abner

By Al Capp



### Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



### Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



### Wash Tubbs

By Crane



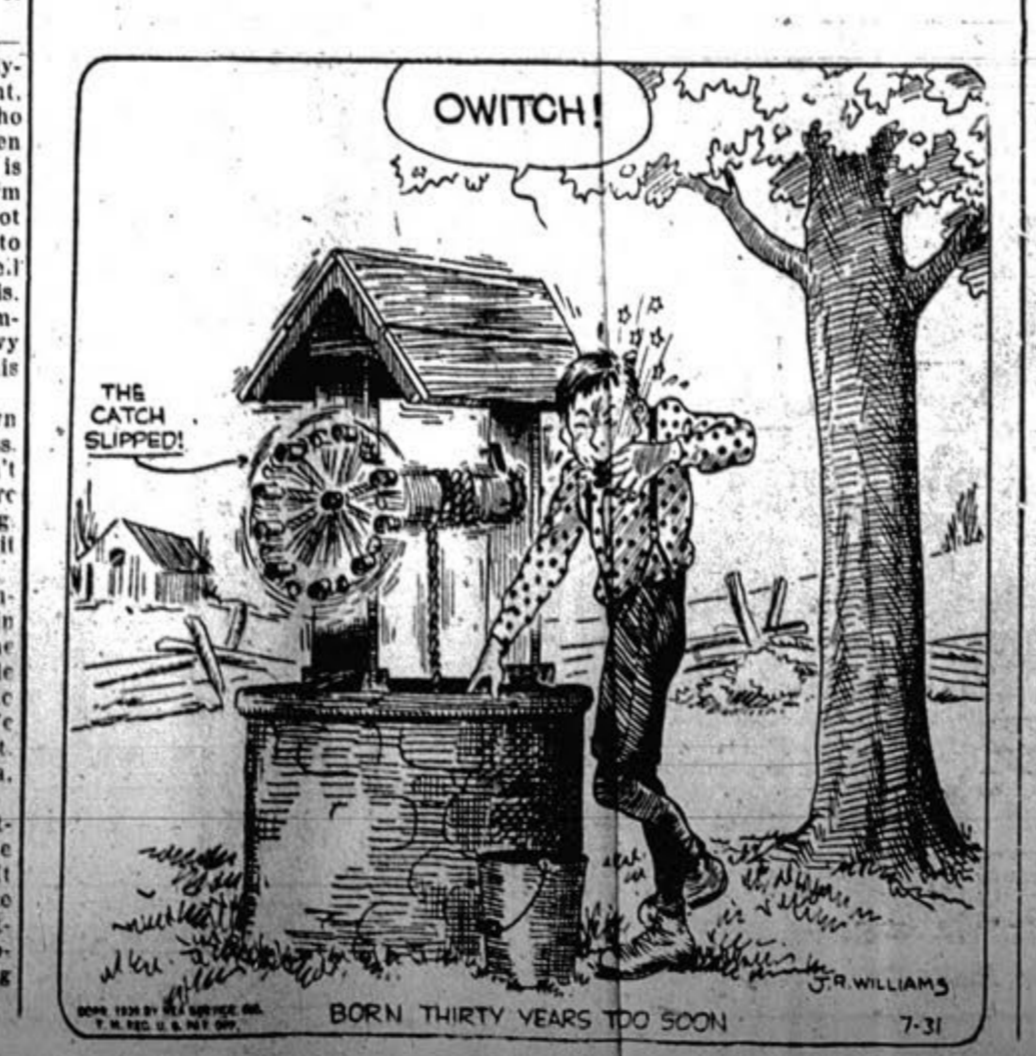
### Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



### Out Our Way

By Williams



### Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



### By Fred Harman



### By Martin



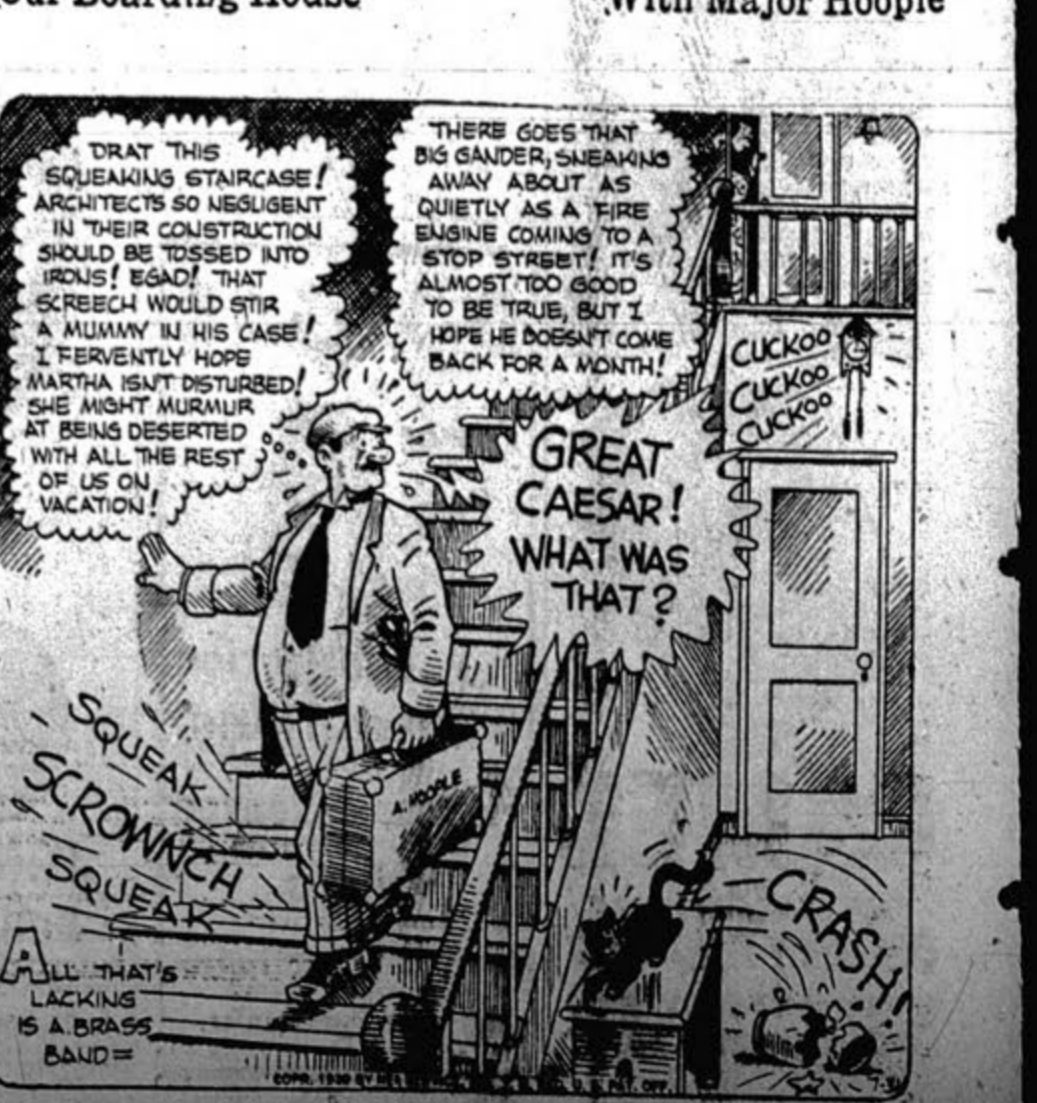
### By Crane



### By Blosser



### By Williams



PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

The woman nobody remembers... Echoes the opinions of others, and finds it easier to answer with stock phrases than say what she actually thinks or feels.

Has never realized the importance of getting herself known for something—that will stick in the minds of those she meets; whether for a nice smile, for playing the piano, or for being the best cook in town.

Is neither pretty nor chic, but somewhere between the two, as though she couldn't decide just what she wanted to be.

Figures that it is enough to be Jim Brown's wife, that she doesn't have to be an individual.

Is always a follower—never a leader, even in such little things as the way she wears her hair.

Always waits for the other person to make the first move toward friendship.

Doesn't know enough about what is going on in the world to open her mouth in a general conversation.

"SWEET" not a REAL COMPLIMENT

Relies entirely on her clothes to make an impression for her.

Believes that it is enough for her to be "nice" and "sweet"—not realizing that "fun" and "interesting" are much more complimentary adjectives when used about a woman. And, anyway, being "nice" and "sweet" is too easy a path.

Is so unsure of herself that her whole attitude is an apology. You've met her—but you can't quite place her.

Pretty Aprons Are Made From Single Pattern

BY MARIAN MARTIN



9129

PATTERN 9129

Cheery home chore-lusters—these two bright-faced, easy-to-make aprons. They're both from the same Marian Martin Pattern 9129. The ric-rac trimmed style, gay in print or check, serves for the morning's heavier tasks, while the other ruffled version, in dainty dotted swiss or organdie, will protect your good dress when you do afternoon "kitchen duty." Their cover-all style gives nary a chance for a stray spot to escape. Just see how the hip-dimming side-panels rise to smart high points. A button at the back neck holds the straps firmly in place, yet allows plenty of comfortable spread below.

Pattern 9129 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view A, requires 2 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/4 yards ric-rac; view B, requires 2 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric; 1 1/2 yards ruffling.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Misadventure always calls for an inventory of your wardrobe to see if it doesn't need replenishing. Something cool and crisp for days that are hot and nights that are sultry? MARIAN MARTIN will bring you dozens of easily-made designs for sport, play and formal midsummer wear in our NEW PATTERN BOOK. There are seams and scraps of fashion for femininity of all ages. The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern the price for both is twenty-five cents.

You will want to consult this pattern book frequently for your remaining summer costumes. Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern Department, 232 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y.

Birthday Wednesday



CAPTAIN ARMSTRONG

Captain James D. Armstrong, retired veteran of the United States lighthouse service will celebrate his 78th birthday anniversary on Wednesday, August 2, at his cabin at Stonington, where he makes his home during the summer. Open house will be held at the cabin for neighbors and friends, and a family dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Social-Club

Entertains Team Don Barry entertained members of his baseball team "The Dodgers," and the umpires, at a picnic at Pioneer Trail park, Saturday, on the occasion of his eleventh birthday anniversary. Sixteen guests were present. Games were played and refreshments were served.

No Club Program There will be no regular program for women of the Escanaba Golf club on Wednesday of this week. The day is one of the open dates on the club calendar.

VACATION EQUIPMENT IMPORTANT ON BEACH

Up-to-date beach and water equipment makes vacation days comfortable and lots of fun. Youngsters, of course, get more kick out of huge inflated water animals than anything else, or one of the new boat-shaped floats of heavy bright red and blue rubberized fabric to paddle about in shallow water. Beach parasols, as colorful as can be, are "musts." Beach rolls come in many sizes and as many bright colors, some with light rattan headrest frames. If you like to float, you might include a six-foot inflated reclining pad complete with fat pillow. On the beach, this can be converted into a comfortable chair by simply buckling side straps at top and bottom, thus raising the pad to sitting position.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Let's keep him. He's too little to be worth fibbing about if he was the one that got away."

Capt. Armstrong Will Be Seventy-Eight Wednesday

Captain James D. Armstrong, retired veteran of the United States Lighthouse service, and pioneer in Great Lakes sailing, will celebrate his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary on Wednesday, August 2.

The observance will be held at his cabin at Stonington, to which he moved two weeks ago, and will be marked by open house during the afternoon and evening, and a birthday dinner for which members of his family will join him, at 6:30 o'clock.

Captain Armstrong was born in New York, August 2, 1861 and when he was a boy of three, his family moved to the upper peninsula, settling on a farm near Sault Ste. Marie. The son of a New York harbor pilot, young Armstrong inherited his father's love of sailing, and when he was 23 he joined the Coast Guards at South Manitou Island.

Started in 1885 He entered the Lighthouse Service on April 4, 1885, starting at the South Manitou Light, of which he was keeper for four years. In 1889 he was transferred to the Peninsula Point Light, and Mrs. Armstrong, the former Ellen Sparling, whom he married in Traverse City in February, 1886, making the trip to Peninsula Point by boat, because of the slowness of overland travel. They took passage on the Steamer Champlain from Glenn Haven to Traverse City, and from there to Potoskey, where they boarded the Steamer Nellie for Manistique.

The passage was interrupted by a storm and took three days to complete, the gale forcing the steamer to lay over in the shelter of the Beaver Islands. From Manistique they came to Escanaba, and then made the trip to the Farmers' dock by boat.

Captain Armstrong often relates how he completed moving his household belongings to the lighthouse, by wagon to the end of the road, and then by wheelbarrow the rest of the way. He was keeper of the Peninsula Point Light, for thirty-three years, and his children were born at the Point and raised there. There were many Indians when he and Mrs. Armstrong first settled at the Point, and the keeper and his wife often furnished shelter for them when they came out from Indian Point and Big Bay in their little boats.

Here in 1922 On May 25, 1922, Captain Armstrong came to the Escanaba Lighthouse as additional keeper under Captain Kristiansen. When Captain Kristiansen returned in 1925, he became keeper of the light, and remained in that position until his retirement.

In his leisure years he divides his time between Escanaba, and his cabin at Stonington, which is located not far from the Peninsula Point light where he spent so many years of his service. His family includes the following sons and daughters: Arthur Armstrong of New York City; Mrs. C. L. Firard of Escanaba; William Armstrong of Manitowoc, Wis.; Mr. Harry Jacobson of Sault Ste. Marie; Edward Armstrong of Toledo, O.; and Mrs. Tom Erickson of Bay View.

BLOCKED SWEATERS Colorful sweaters are appearing in sports shops for the fall campus wardrobe. One—a short-sleeved pullover model with matching sleeveless cardigan—is of pure imported Indian cashmere in huge blocks of color like a jockey's silks. The college miss will choose one in such color combinations as red and French blue or brown and gold.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

Genteel Mode, Paris Design



A flared skirt, soft bodice and well-defined waistline stamp this dress as definitely 1939, but the amusing red wool braid trimming is faintly reminiscent of the styles of the nineties. It's a Maggy Rouff model, of lightweight black wool—for early fall wear.

Personal News

Mrs. John Sawall and daughter, Dolores, of Appleton, Wis., are visiting here with Mrs. Sawall's mother, Mrs. Emily Hanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran have returned from Menominee where they visited with Mr. Corcoran's brother, Rev. Fr. James J. Corcoran, pastor of St. John's church.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Parsons, at their home, 1203 Fifth avenue south, over the week end, were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Mrs. F. C. Hood and Mrs. J. Mars, of Marinette. Attorney and Mrs. Charles E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bagley and Mrs. Lucy O'Connor were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Maude Prince of Menominee.

Attorney Warren C. Horton of Chicago visited here Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth, and his sister, Mrs. J. E. Moran. Joseph Karam of Houghton, who was aboard one of the training ships which was here Saturday and Sunday, was a guest at the Joseph Saykly home during his stay here. Mr. Karam is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Saykly. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cota left Sunday on a trip to the New York World's Fair.

Rev. Frederick Steen of Munising was the week-end guest of Stanton Abrahamson, Jr., at his home, 1119 Ninth avenue south. Dr. T. J. Appleton of Seattle, Wash., arrived Monday to visit with friends and relatives. He is a guest at the home of Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, 612 South Eighth street.

Mrs. Millie Barkhurst of Milwaukee is here visiting her brother, Xavier Greenier, 222 South Eighth street. Mrs. Barkhurst is a former resident of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jennings and twin sons, David and Dick, have returned to their home in Flint, after spending a ten day vacation in the upper peninsula, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmetzer of this city, and with relatives in Marquette and in the Copper Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and sons, Edward and Richard, and Mrs. Anna Johnson of 201 South 11th street, have returned from Sister Bay, Wis., where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, who are there for the cherry season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson have returned to their home in Chicago, following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGraw, 321 South 17th street. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. McGraw are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zinn, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGraw, have returned to Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeffler and Bob and Jane of Milwaukee visited here over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer, Sr., enroute to Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menard returned Monday from Chicago where they attended the wedding on Saturday, of their daughter,

Bishop Plagens Will Preside at Jubilee Service

The Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, D. D., Bishop of Marquette, will preside at the ceremonies of the silver jubilee of Rev. Fr. J. Alderic Paquet, chaplain of St. Francis hospital, which will be observed here on Wednesday.

A golden throne has been erected in the St. Francis hospital chapel sanctuary, which will be occupied by His Excellency during the religious service, which will open at 10:30 o'clock, with a solemn high mass, celebrated by the jubilarian assisted by dignitaries, and about fifty priests of the diocese and visiting clergy.

The Most Rev. Bishop will be assisted at the throne by the Very Rev. Jeremiah Moriarty, of Ironwood, and the Rev. James Miller, dean of diocesan chaplains. The Very Rev. Fr. J. L. Zryd, D. D., will be master of ceremonies for the Bishop, and Rev. Fr. Paquet will be assisted by the following officers of the mass: Priest Assistant, Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault, Bark River; Deacon, Rev. Fr. George Laforest, former chaplain; Sub-Deacon, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin; Ceremoniarist, Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois; Thuriferarius, Clem Skopp.

The Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., and Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard will be chaplains to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry A. Buckholtz, V. G., P. A., and Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker and Rev. Fr. A. Seifert, chaplains to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques, P. D.

The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy will head the priest choir, which, for the occasion, will be under the direction of Rev. Fr. T. Parnell Dunleavy, and soloists will be Rev. Frs. Kennedy, Scheringer, Dunleavy, LaViolette and McKevitt.

The altars and the sanctuary will be profusely decorated with cut flowers, ferns and silver motifs.

Dinner and Reception

Following the religious service a dinner will be served the clergy at one o'clock at the Delta Hotel. Dr. William A. Lemire will serve as toastmaster, and the speakers will be Rev. Fr. Francis Scheringer, who will represent the guests; Dr. Zryd, who will speak for the diocese; the Very Rev. Fr. Kennedy, who will represent the Deanery; Dr. John J. Walsh, who will speak for the hospital; Bishop Plagens, who will represent the Holy Father; and the jubilarian who will speak on "Mementoes."

A reception from four to seven o'clock, at the Knights of Columbus club rooms, for doctors, their wives, nurses of the hospital and close friends, will close the program of the day.

Want Ads will get you results.

er, Mrs. Peter Jensen, South 13th street, and with Mrs. Roy Tumath of Gladstone and other relatives. They spent six weeks in the upper peninsula, their visit including a several days' stay at Indian Lake. Doreen Ethel's baptism at which Rev. Karl J. Hammar of this city officiated, took place while they were at Indian Lake.

Chicago Bride



MRS. TELLSON

Mrs. Dorothy Menard, who became the bride of William C. Telson of Chicago, in a ceremony in that city, Saturday morning, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menard of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Telson, following a honeymoon on the west coast, where they will attend the Golden Gate exposition, will make their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Dorothy Menard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menard of this city, became the bride of William C. Telson of Chicago at a ceremony performed at St. Mel's church, Washington Boulevard, Saturday morning, July 29, at 10:30 o'clock.

Attending the bridal couple were Miss Esther Wooley, a close friend, and room-mate of the bride, and Lieutenant Raymond Telson, brother of the bridegroom.

The wedding breakfast was served at the Drake Hotel, followed by a reception and dinner at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, 2506 North Francisco avenue. The tiered wedding cake

Church Events

Luther League Meeting The Luther League of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church parlors. All members of the society, who wish to attend Bible camp as delegates, are requested to be present.

Bark River Aid The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logerstedt, Bark River. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Home League Meeting The regular social meeting of the Salvation Army Home League will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in conjunction with the Torchbearers' meeting. A special musical program and other entertainment has been prepared by the League officers and committee, under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Chapman, president, and Mrs. Beulah Larson, secretary. The meeting also will be a welcome rally for officers and young people returning from annual summer camp. All League members and friends are invited.

with an arrangement of roses and snapdragons centered the table appointments.

Modeling School Graduate The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school of this city and of Vera Jane's School of Modeling in Chicago. Mr. Telson is a graduate of Amudson high school and the American School of Air Conditioning of Chicago.

After a honeymoon trip to the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco, they will be at home at the Park Royal Apartments in Chicago.

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'tis a THRIFTY DOLLAR DAY

COMING THURSDAY Annual August CITY-WIDE DOLLAR DAY See Wednesday's Press

# Hold Everything!



"I don't know whether Mother will say she's in or not—you always stay so long."

## Rock News

Rock, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Isambles and Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ida Jokela.

Mr. and Mrs. George Everett and Carol Linda returned to their home in Charlotte, North Carolina, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson. Mrs. Johnson and Shirley returned with them for a visit with Mrs. Johnson's mother at Charlotte.

Miss Florence McLain of Lakeville, Minn., and Miss Edna Krueger of Winona, Minn., arrived Sunday for a short visit. They left Monday with Mrs. Mike Goodman of Gladstone for Shag Lake where they will camp for two weeks. The party will also include Miss Marie LeGovan of Marquette and Miss Alice Heikela of Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson and Dorothy left Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire visited Mrs. Ethel Larson at Wilson Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Legault of Perkins.

Mrs. Katharine Christensen, Miss Jean Christensen and Mrs. Carl Holberg of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook on Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Dewar returned to her home in Canadian Soo on Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Dona LeClaire, who will visit other relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanselmann of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, Norbert and Doris, of Escanaba, spent several days with relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trombly, Miss Marion Lusardi, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmi and Mary spent the week-end at Au Train.

John Lampi was taken to St. Francis hospital Wednesday with injuries he received when he caught his leg between a tractor and a pole.

William Rosset returned to New York last week after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mikkela, several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie LaBranche of Marquette visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trombly on Sunday.

## SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"You'll have to give me a little more time on this book on child behavior—I don't seem to be able to concentrate."

KEN L. GUNDERMAN  
MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

## LABOR PICNIC HELD SUNDAY

### Frank Dahms Is Elected Vice President of Peninsula Ass'n

Several hundred laboring men and their families from seven counties in the lower half of the Upper Peninsula attended the All Labor picnic held at the fairgrounds here Sunday under the joint sponsorship of the Upper Peninsula Trades and Labor Council Association and the Manistique Trades and Labor Council. Counties represented included Schoolcraft, Delta, Alger, Menominee, Luce, Marquette and Chippewa.

Frank Dahms, Pearl Street of this city, was elected vice president of the Upper Peninsula Trades and Labor Council Association at an organization meeting held at the Odd Fellows hall Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. H. Nelson of Marquette was named president while C. P. Titus of Escanaba, Delta county commissioner of schools, was elected secretary and treasurer. Plans for a future program of the association were discussed at the meeting.

At the picnic in the afternoon, former Congressman John Luecke of Escanaba and State Senator James Dotch of Garden were the principal speakers. Both champions of the labor movement, the speakers cited recent legislative trends important to labor. The speakers were introduced by Dr. E. L. Schatzman of this city.

A full program of sports for young and old was held and was featured by the baseball game in which Manistique defeated Escanaba in a Rainbow league game.

The various committee chairmen follow: Frank Dahms, general chairman; Ray Norberg, publicity and speakers; George Drew, purchasing and finance; Bert Hulshof, refreshments; Ed Parker, grounds and parking; Leo Dean and Louis Salter, sports.

## Fire Hazards High With Lack Of Rain

United States forest service and Michigan department of conservation officials are casting anxious glances at the skies overhead these days, awaiting signs of rain which will alleviate the high fire hazards which have been experienced in this district during the past three weeks.

Several minor fires were reported in the district over the week-end but quick service by fire fighting crews kept the damage at a minimum. At present, the department of conservation is working with a pumper on a muck fire near Gulliver. Yesterday it had covered only about one tenth of an acre but efforts to completely extinguish it were hampered by the fact that it was underground to a large extent. The department was called to a fire southwest of Cooks Sunday but it covered less than an acre. During the past week, the state department had five fires covering 15 acres.

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Erikson have returned to their home in Flint, following a visit here at the Harry Erikson cottage, Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckley, of Jackson, Mich., spent the week-end here at the James Buckley home, Chippewa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Passenheim, of Appleton, and Mrs. Passenheim's sister, Mrs. Margaret Kinne, of Honolulu, spent the week-end here at the Charles Passenheim home, Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Bloom, of Detroit, have returned to their home following a visit here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Regina Beaudoin.

Inez Lee Wierenga is spending the month of August with her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Olmstead, of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rice and daughters, Flora Ann and Carol Louise and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martell, of Detroit, are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruch and son, Bobby and Miss Jessie Kerrell, of South Bend, Ind., have returned to their homes following a week's visit with friends and relatives here.

Jay Packard, of Amery, Wis., was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Asher Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ted McKenzie of Escanaba motored to Green Bay, Wis., Sunday.

Mae Rouleau, employee of the People's Store, is spending her vacation with friends in Escanaba.

Mrs. Emma Metevier and daughter, Sister Felicia, of Flint, are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Melvina LaPelle. They were driven to Manistique by Miss A. Metevier and Mrs. D. Busch, of Flint. Sister Felicia will leave today for Cookston, Minn.

Fern Hartman visited in Marquette over the week-end.

Mrs. Paul Noe is visiting with relatives in Green Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foye and son, Ed Jr., of Iron Mountain, spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

Ray Dubey of Escanaba spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan of Detroit are visiting here at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rapin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ryan and Mrs. Merle Ryan of Flint spent the week with friends here. They are former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. King Stuttman of Chicago are visiting here with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Musser, East Elk.

Mrs. Rose Bunker and sons, Russell and Kenneth, spent the week-end with relatives in Munising.

George Lundberg and Dick Munroe have returned from Escanaba where they spent two days at the Leslie Smith home.

Mrs. Hattie Dixon left for Ann Arbor Friday. She will be accompanied home by her grandson, Gerald Judd, Jr. who has received surgical care at the University hospital.

Mrs. Eldon Habbershaw, of Bay City, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hansen.

Trooper Emmett Bradley of the local state police post is visiting with relatives and friends at Boyne City for a few days.

Ray Dube of Escanaba spent Monday with friends in the city.

Charles H. Larson of Escanaba is spending the week in Manistique and is in charge of the Daily Press office during the absence of Ken Gunderman, who is on his vacation.

## YOUTH IS HELD IN LOCAL JAIL

### Basil Chapman Charged With Auto Theft; Exam Saturday

Arraigned yesterday in justice court on a charge of larceny of an automobile, Basil J. Chapman, 18, of Grand Rapids, former member of Camp Cusino CCC, was held for preliminary examination, which was set for Saturday, August 5. Bond was set at \$500, which Chapman failed to provide and he was remanded to the county jail to await the hearing.

Chapman was arrested in Grand Rapids on July 26 upon arrival at his home and was returned here last Friday to face charges of larceny growing out of the alleged theft of an automobile owned by Steve A. McDonald, assistant superintendent of the camp, on Saturday, July 22. The stolen auto was recovered last Tuesday at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Chapman is wanted by Wisconsin officials to face charges of theft of a Kenosha automobile after abandoning the Michigan car in that city. Officials who arrested Chapman said that two companions, Thomas Hill Jr., 18, of Detroit and William H. Braley, 17, of Menominee, also are being sought in connection with the larceny charges. Braley was convicted in circuit court a few months ago on a charge of breaking and entering in the night time and was paroled to a camp officer at the time.

Federal officials are said to have sought Chapman and his two companions to face charges of transporting stolen property across state lines.

## Scout Leaders At Council Meeting At Red Jack Lake

Eight local Boy Scout leaders attended a meeting of the Red Buck Council at Red Jack Lakes campsite over the week-end.

Those attending the meeting were Fred Hahne, Fred Cayla, R. J. Hentschell, Judge W. G. Stephens, Charles Underwood, Bill Cook, Larry Musser and Carl Olson.

Approximately 35 Scout leaders from Escanaba, Gladstone, Munising and Manistique attended the meeting and dinner which followed. Reports of work done by the Red Buck council were presented and several short talks were given by various members of the council including Judge Stephens of this city.

Musical entertainment was furnished by the Boy Scout band of Escanaba, by "Lars" Cameron of Rapid River with his musical saw and by other camp members.

Burnell W. Phillips of Escanaba, Scout executive, was in charge of the meeting.

## BOLITHO NEW SCHOOL HEAD

### Succeeds Dr. Tucker As President; Large Classes Seen

T. H. Bolitho was named president of the Manistique board of education at the regular July organization meeting of the board. Bolitho succeeds retiring president Dr. A. R. Tucker.

Harold Cochran was named vice president, succeeding Bolitho. Mrs. Alice Riley was named secretary-treasurer to succeed herself.

Other members of the board are E. J. Hastings, Roy Roberts and Hubert Norton.

Plans are well under way for the opening of Manistique schools for the regular fall session on Sept. 5, the day after Labor Day. Supt. of schools Arthur F. Hall said yesterday that figures from Principal Carl Olson indicate the largest high school enrollment in the history of the school. An unusually large freshman class is entering this fall and it is expected to increase the enrollment to approximately 500 students in the upper four grades. Last year, the total enrollment was 459 students with an average of 422.

## Briefly Told

Scouts—A meeting of all girl scout and interested mothers has been called for this afternoon at 2:30 in the Legion Cottage to determine the number of scouts to attend the camp at Clear Lake.

Lions Meeting—A regular meeting of the Lions club will be held at the Legion cottage at 7 o'clock this evening.

Presbyterian Church Picnic—The Presbyterian church will hold a picnic Thursday, August 3, at the Indian Lake state park at 11:30 p. m. All members and friends are cordially invited. Anyone living in that community who has been worshipping at the Presbyterian church is also invited. If you are not solicited for the pot luck lunch by Wednesday call Mrs. A. LaVigne, 135-J. Those who have room in their cars should stop at the church before going to the picnic grounds.

Townsend Club—The Townsend club of Cooks, No. 1, will meet this evening at the town hall at 8:30 o'clock.

Golf and Bridge Club—The Indian Lake Golf and Country club will meet today for a one o'clock luncheon at the Waddell tea room with Mrs. Ben Gero, Jr., and Mrs. Wayne Martin as hostesses.

Marcella Pointer, of Weyerhauser, spent the week-end with friends here.

## Blueberry Festival Picture Syndicated To U. S. Newspapers

A picture of the Manistique Blueberry Festival's wrestling match has been distributed to several hundred daily newspapers in the United States by the NEA Service and Acme Telephoto Service.

The picture of the wrestling in the blueberry pit appeared Saturday on the front page of the Marquette, Wis., Eagle-Star and Monday morning in the Marquette Mining Journal. The clipping service is expected to bring clippings from every state in the union.

## Local Children Attend Clinic At Escanaba Today

Approximately 20 local children will be taken to Escanaba today to attend the crippled children's clinic for Delta, Schoolcraft and Menominee counties.

The clinic is under the direction of Dr. E. R. Elings of Marquette, Dr. J. Jerome of Traverse City and Miss Mary P. Villmeyer of the Michigan crippled children's commission of Lansing.

The clinic is for the purpose of determining which children must receive immediate attention and those which must have their treatment postponed because of the shortage of funds due to the failure of the legislature to appropriate enough to carry on the work on full scale.

## Social

Guild Meeting  
Mrs. James Wood will entertain members of St. Alban's Guild Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her cottage.

## Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Associated Press Radio Editor  
Time is Central Standard  
New York, July 31—Here are some of the developments expected, according to the schedule, to happen in network broadcasting on Tuesday, in order of their appearance, more or less.

Return of Singing Jack and Loretta Clemens—They will have an early morning series on WJZ-NBC at 6:15 a. m., such as song duets, piano and guitar.

New sports commenting series by Ted Husing—he calls it "That's What I Said," and besides the comment he plans to provide guests on WABC-CBS at 5:15 p. m. He opens with Bill Corum, New York sports editor.

Bureau of Customs 150th anniversary—Commissioner of Customs J. H. Moyle speaking from Salt Lake City, followed by dramatic sketch on WEAF-NBC at 6:30.

Third minstrel show by Mort Lewis' If I Had a Chance—This will have as features Artist Peter Arno, Ben Lyon and his wife, Bebe Daniels, of the movies, Bartone Conrad Tibbault, cartoonist Ham Fisher, Dance Band leader Tommy Dorsey, Editor Frank Norris and Orchestra leader Guy Lombardo. It's on WJZ-NBC at 8.

Second of the University of Chicago's Human Adventure—On WABC-CBS at 6, dramatization on the March of Time pattern of various college research endeavors.

Also the World poultry congress at Cleveland will see the Farm and Home hour WJZ-NBC broadcasting from there at 10:30 a. m., and the MBS-CHAIN putting on its daily chicken program at 9 a. m.

## Obituary

EDWARD BEAUDOIN  
Funeral services for Edward Beaudoin, 78, of 136 North Front street, who passed away at the Shaw hospital Saturday afternoon, will be held this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church with interment in Fairview cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Morton funeral home.

Mr. Beaudoin was born Oct. 19, 1860, at St. Agnes, Canada, and was married there in 1887 to Belvire Mercier. He had been a resident of Manistique for 47 years, and was formerly employed by the Chicago Lumber Co., Charcoal Iron Co., and as fireman at the Stack Lumber Co. mill. He was a member of St. Francis de Sales church.

Surviving are the widow and the following sons: Edward G. and Leo, Engadine; Albert and Sam, Okema, Wash.; Orville, Portland, Ore.; Lawrence, Odell, Ore.; Alcide and Fred, Chicago; Ulric, Manistique; and a daughter, Mrs. Frances Zimmerman, South Milwaukee. There are also four brothers, Fred, Octave, Peter and Phillip, and a sister, Mary, in Canada.

## Townsend Club Has Meeting On Sunday

The first meeting of the Germfaak Townsend club was held Sunday evening at the Jolly Tavern in Germfaak with about 50 members present.

Floyd Menere, township clerk, was elected temporary secretary, pending election of permanent officers on Saturday of this week at the township hall. Angus McDougall presided as chairman.

L. F. Clich, state speaker and organizer, delivered the address of the evening, explaining the aims and future plans of the Townsend party. He said the Townsend movement is rapidly expanding throughout the country and will be a vital factor in the national election in 1940. He said if neither major party will recognize the Townsend movement, the movement will organize its own third party and become a very important part of the next presidential campaign.

Clich will appear before the Germfaak organization on August 19. It was announced at the meeting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larson are the parents of a son, James Leonard, born Monday, July 31, at Mary's Maternity Home, Cherry street. The baby weighed six and one-half pounds.



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## FOR SALE

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PRICES WAVER; SUPPORT MILD

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
30 15 10 5

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
New York, July 31 (AP)—There were a few rallying favorites in today's stock market...

Prices wavered slightly at the start. Mild support came in now and then only to fade before light offerings.

Dealings were slack throughout, with transfers for the five hours totalling 519,990 shares...

Some of the day's indifference, brokers suggested, may have been due to the possibility of the congressional lending battle...

The business scene remained moderately bright but some further thought was given to the likelihood of the gap between stocks and the industrial upswing...

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)
Adams Exp. .87
Air Redden .85

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)
Alasworth .630
Alum. Co. AM. 119.00
Am. Can. 8.00

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, July 31 (AP)—The butter market was steady today.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, July 31 (AP)—Salable eggs 12-15,000...

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, July 31 (AP)—Potatoes 124, on track 282...

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, July 31 (AP)—Salable hogs 12-15,000...

BUYING BUOYS

BOND MARKET

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
30 15 10 5

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)
Alasworth .630
Alum. Co. AM. 119.00

DAY'S MARKETS

IN BRIEF

New York, July 31 (AP)—Stocks: Irregular; leaders drift. Bonds: Uneven; some rails advance.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, July 31 (AP)—Closing prices:

FORTUNE IN CURRENCY

Lawton (MPA)—While removing lath and plaster in a house he was wrecking...

Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of certain mortgage...

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
New York, July 31 (AP)—Advances 164 117

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, July 31 (AP)—Wheat, cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern...

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO PRICES
Chicago, July 31 (AP)—Lard, tierces, \$7.75

ANCIENT PHILOSOPHER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Chinese philosopher and teacher
9 He was a Chinese religious leader.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, July 31 (AP)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York...

STOKOL

STOKOL
Air conditioner and combination furnace blower units...

Business Directory

U. P. Fumigating Co.
A. Hupp, Spaulding, Mich.
Home Office
We use newest cyanide-gas method...

West End Drug Store

West End Drug Store
Phone 157

COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE

COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
Expert Radiator Repair
Welding - Welding Supplies

GROOS and COMPANY

GROOS and COMPANY
1401 Washington Ave.
Phone 105 Escanaba, Mich.

REPAIRS For All

REPAIRS For All
MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE, INC.
1119 Ludington St. Phone 22

Shiner Refrigeration Service

Shiner Refrigeration Service
For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
128 S. 9th St. Escanaba

REFUG SERVICE MOTORS

REFUG SERVICE MOTORS
128 S. 9th St. Escanaba

PROVO SIGNS

PROVO SIGNS
25 Years of Honest Service
Modern Highway Bulletins
Neon Signs and Interior Illumination

Drink Pure Water

Drink Pure Water
Avoid disease and sickness with a good drilled well. We move anywhere in U. P. with trucks.

TOM RICE & SON

TOM RICE & SON
WELL DRILLERS
314 N. 11th St. Escanaba
Phone 505-J

Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy
Summer cottage and lot, or lot alone, on Ford River Road...

Real Estate

Real Estate
FARM FOR SALE—40 acres. House, barn and well. 3 miles from Escanaba...

Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of certain mortgage...

WELL DRILLING

WELL DRILLING
I am still in the business and I use only the best and new materials...

MEIERS SIGNS

MEIERS SIGNS
Doing Best What Many Do Well
Outdoor Advertising - Neon Signs
Awnings
Phone 1433 Escanaba

Liberty Loan Corp.

Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Ludington St. Phone 1253

Monthly Payment Loans

Monthly Payment Loans
3 FLEXIBLE PLANS
Liberal Terms - Low Cost

Signature Loans

Signature Loans
Collateral Loans
Surprisingly low cost. Convenient terms, arranged to fit the borrower's budget...

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
Escanaba, Michigan

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions
Rate per line . . . . .12

1934 CHEVROLET

1934 CHEVROLET
157" TRUCK
\$100
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

Automobiles

Automobiles
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan; 1937 Ford dump truck...

1934 CHEVROLET

1934 CHEVROLET
157" TRUCK
\$100
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

Specials at Stores

Specials at Stores
Used Typewriters \$5.00 and up. New Corona Typewriter Portable \$17.50. OFFICE SERVICE Co. C-28

Household Goods

Household Goods
FOR SALE CHEAP—Five burner kerosene stove in good condition. Inquire Kalmus Bros. Escanaba Co. C-29

Livestock

Livestock
FOR SALE—New fresh cows, others to freshen soon, high producers, also horses, three heavy teams, few cheap horses. Rudolph Dahlberg, Escanaba, Mich. 862-210-31

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Experienced housekeeper for one man. Write Box 5316, care of Daily Press. 8516-211-31

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent
FURNISHED house or lower apartment with two bedrooms, by August 16. Write Box 5320, care of Daily Press. 8520-211-31

For Rent

For Rent
4-ROOM lower, furnished apartment with bath. Inquire 610 Stephenson Ave. 8474-207-31

For Sale

For Sale
OUR SWEET PEAS are in BLOSSOM and are selling for 15c and 25c per bunch. Sibole Nursery, Branch, Mich. 8473-202-121

Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of certain mortgage...

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE
The Board of Education of Limestone Township, Alger County, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a new school 40-41 1/2 miles west of Treant...

Legals

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
The Board of Education of Limestone Township, Alger County, will offer for auction on Sat. Aug. 12, at 10 a. m. the 2 room, 60x60, frame building...

MONEY RATES

MONEY RATES
New York, July 31 (AP)—Call money, steady, 1 percent. Prime commercial paper, 5-8 percent.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
The Board of Education of Limestone Township, Alger County, will offer for auction on Sat. Aug. 12, at 10 a. m. the 2 room, 60x60, frame building...

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE
The Board of Education of Limestone Township, Alger County, will offer for auction on Sat. Aug. 12, at 10 a. m. the 2 room, 60x60, frame building...

