

ESCANABA TO SEND 30 BOYS

U. P. Conference to Open at Sault Ste. Marie Friday

Escanaba will be represented by thirty boy delegates and two adult leaders at the Upper Peninsula Boys' Conference, which opens at Sault Ste. Marie on Friday and will close Sunday evening.

Gladwin Oberg, last year's president of the conference, will open the sessions. The boys, accompanied by adult leaders, Hugo Swanson and I. W. Soderberg of the high school faculty, will leave on Soo Line train No. 88 from the C. & N. W. station at 7 o'clock Friday morning.

Local Delegates. The thirty delegates are: Vernon Wicklander, Howard Walker, William Groesbeck, Rudolph Schwartz, Robert McIntyre, David Peterson, Woodrow Wilson, Elmer Johnson, Gunnar Nelson, Albert Knutsen, Ingwald Ingelbrihtsen, Robert Sorlie, Roger Smith, Howard Stade, William Little, Orville Aronson, Sam Mills, Hilding Olson, John Labre, Willard Norby, Wheaton Strom, Harold Christianson, Robert Sandom, Leslie Carlson, Wellington Hinze, Russell Bowers, Lyle Booth, Gladwin Oberg, Sheldon Oobb and Gordon Baird.

The Escanaba delegation will enter the nomination of John Labre for the vice presidency of the convention. The nominating speech will be made by Hilding Olson. Gordon Baird was appointed yesterday by the local group to act as cheer leader at the meeting.

The program will not consist entirely of conferences and meetings. There is a hockey game scheduled for Saturday afternoon at one of Sault Ste. Marie's rinks. On Saturday night, a banquet will be served to the delegates at the high school gymnasium. At this affair, Elton T. "Tad" Wiseman of Ann Arbor, who is on the Wolverines' coaching staff, will give the principal address. Another noted speaker on the program is Dr. J. M. Artman of Chicago, who is the national secretary of the Religious Educational association.

George Campbell There. The conference will be enlivened by the activity of George Campbell, nationally known song leader. At the present time, he is head of the downtown section of the Y. M. C. A. at St. Louis. He will have as his private accompanist, Oliver Stone, the Eskimo pianist of Chicago. One of the leaders in the management of the conference will be E. A. Byrum of Detroit, who is state boys' work director. The former basketball captain of the University of Indiana is well known in Escanaba, having attended a Hi-Y meeting held in this city several weeks ago.

OBITUARY

JOHN KINNE. The body of John Kinnen, whose residence is at Groos, will remain at the Allo Funeral Home until Friday morning when funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's church where he had attended services during the forty years he resided in this city, after having migrated from Fobert, Luxembourg, Europe, where he was born.

Last night, the members of the Married Ladies' Altar society, of which Mrs. Kinnen is a member, gathered at the funeral home and recited the rosary. This evening, members of the Holy Name society and St. Joseph's Court C. O. F. will recite the rosary at 7:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

KRASICH INFANT. Funeral services for Peter Krasic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Krasic, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Herbert Klosterkemper officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

FRANK REED. Funeral services for Frank Reed of Powers were held Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock at the Allo Funeral Home, with Rev. H. C. McDonald officiating. Burial was in the Spalding cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nance of Treary and Arthur and George Reed of Powers attended the funeral.

Latin is the language called the mother tongue of the civilized world.

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ISABELLA NEWS

The Bay Shore school entertained Miss Birch's school and the mothers of the children at a Valentine party given Friday afternoon. The visitors came over in a sleigh, driven by Norma Larson, making a pleasant sleigh ride party for the children.

Before the pupils rendered their part of the entertainment, former pupils gave what proved to be an exceedingly interesting preliminary and was an entire, and pleasant surprise to the children present. This consisted of an elaborate mock wedding in which the following took part.

Alice Sundling—Minister. Lillian Groleau—Bridegroom. Agnes Wester—Bride. Louise Nyquist—Bridesmaid. George Beveridge, Jr.—Best man. Wanda Snow—Ring bearer. Ruth Peterson—Bride's mother.

Alice Erickson—Bride's father. The wedding march was played by Miss Alice Ebbeson and after the conclusion of the ceremony, the children gave the following program in a most creditable manner:

A Valentine Song—Primer. Who took the pie?—Wava Snow, Ray Anderson.

Footing the agent—Anna Sheedio, Norma Butler and Allen Snow.

German Folk Dance—Primer. Oh! Susanna, Song—Allen Snow and Ray Anderson.

A helping hand—Freda Strom and Edward Butler. Danish Clap Dance—Primer. The goat song—Girls.

The boys were dressed as negroes and pleased the audience so much that they were encored. After the program was finished, several of the children, dressed in Valentine attire, assisted the teachers in passing out the Valentines to the children from a beautifully decorated Valentine box.

A number of games were played after which a dainty Valentine lunch was served. Everyone carried away happy memories of what was generally conceded to be a perfect Valentine party.

Don Farley of Garden called at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Sunday. Mrs. Johnson and her little daughter Virginia returned with him to Garden later in the day and are spending a few days with relatives there.

Mrs. Francis Nadeau and daughter Marjorie were Manistique callers Thursday.

William Bonitas made a business trip to Escanaba Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Caleb Johnson and children spent several days last week visiting relatives and friends at Manistique.

Mannie Moberg made a business trip to Ensign Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Johnson and children of Ensign were weekend visitors at the Vinette home.

Henry Abrahamson made a business trip to Escanaba Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Sundling and children of Gladstone visited at the O. Sundling home here Monday.

The next meeting of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Sundling Thursday afternoon this week.

A large number of friends attended the Farewell party given in honor of Miss Mabel Morrison Thursday evening.

The Misses Lillian Groleau and Alice Erickson called on Miss Agnes Wester Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Alget Segerstrom has been confined to her home on account of sickness during the past two weeks but is now slowly improving.

Mrs. Peter Foy went to Escanaba to visit her husband who is a patient at the St. Francis hospital.

Wilbert Groleau and Carl Freytag made a business trip to Escanaba. While there they attended the auto show.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson and family of Rogers City who have been visiting friends and relatives here for several weeks expect to return to their home in a few days.

The Misses Lillian and Loretta Groleau called at St. Francis' hospital, Escanaba, Monday and visited their friend, Miss Florence Johnson who has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis.

The Misses Alice Erickson and Lillian Groleau are spending a few days with friends and relatives at Manistique.

Mrs. George Beveridge and Miss Agnes Wester attended the wedding of Miss Leonora Van Donsel and Mr. Paul J. Cretans at Gladstone Monday morning.

A large number of Gladstone and Nahma people attended the apron and necktie dance which was given in the Grange Hall for the benefit of the local Catholic church. A substantial sum was realized.

CITY BRIEFS

Carl E. Johnson left last night for Detroit.

Mrs. Ernest Ranger of Stephenson was a visitor in the city yesterday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Powers.

Rene Lefeur, United States marine corps, who had been spending a 30-day furlough with relatives and friends here, left Tuesday for Paris Island, S. C.

Mrs. John Kasbohm of Brampton was a shopper in the city yesterday.

Donald Mousseau has returned to Chicago after attending the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. Mannebach. Mrs. Mousseau who accompanied him to Escanaba remained for a longer visit with her father.

Mrs. T. Daley left for Chicago last night where she will visit for a few days.

Mrs. James Donovan spent yesterday at Powers where she visited her sister who is a patient at the sanatorium.

Mrs. J. C. Little and son William of Racine have returned to their home after a few days visit with friends in this city and at Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. E. MacMann of Ford River Switch were among the local shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. Ralph Olson and son Robert spent yesterday with Mrs. Olson's mother at Bark River.

Mrs. Axel W. Ostman has returned from a visit at New York, N. Y., and Battle Creek, Mich., where she visited her daughter, Miss Alice Ostman who is employed there.

Miss Alma Gauffin returned yesterday from a trip to New York and eastern markets where she purchased merchandise for the Style Shop.

The Schick Test is a test devised by Dr. Bela Schick for determining a person's susceptibility to diphtheria.

The Misses Mabel Morrison and Ione Tebo left here Saturday evening for Chicago where they expect to remain indefinitely.

CHEESE BALLS. Mix 1 1/2 cups of grated mild cheese with a tablespoon of flour or a little more into three whites of eggs beaten stiff, season, shape into balls, roll in cracker dust and fry in deep fat. Serve with crackers.

NOVENA TO CLOSE AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH FRIDAY

The closing of the Novena, in honor of St. Theresa which is being held at St. Patrick's church, will be solemnly observed Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock when a special musical program will be rendered by the choir, with William Ramspeck presiding at the organ.

Rev. Fr. S. Malers of Gladstone will deliver the sermon and it is expected that the church will be filled at the closing ceremonies.

Daily masses have been well attended and a large number of communicants have daily received the sacrament. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

The program is as follows: "Ave Regina"—Choir. "Rosary"—Pastor and congregation. "Veni Creator"—William Ramspeck, Jr.

Sermon—Rev. S. Malers. "Ave Maria"—Mrs. Thomas Lyndott. "O Salutaris" (duet)—Mrs. John Kress and Robert Degnan.

Blessing of Roses—The Pastor. Prayers in honor of St. Theresa—The Pastor. "Tantum Ergo"—Choir. "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name"—Choir and congregation.

Window glass is made of sand that contains silica and metallic oxide.

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DANCE

Terrace Gardens Saturday Night CAVY'S ELKS That Hot Band

Salvation Army Needs Clothing for Youngsters

Capt. Lydia Strand of the Escanaba Salvation Army Corps, yesterday made the following appeal to the people of this city:

"The Salvation Army is now very much in need of clothing to assist the poor of this city. So, if you have any kind of clothing which can be made over as children's wearing apparel that you could donate to the Salvation Army, so that we can help those who come to us for help, your gifts will be appreciated."

The most easterly point on the Northern American mainland is Cape St. Charles, Labrador.

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"Lucky Strikes Never Affect Our Wind" say Moss and Fontana

International Dancers stress importance of wind condition

"As can readily be realized, wind and physical condition are of the utmost importance to ballroom dancers. Our work is hard and taxes the wind to the utmost. We both have smoked Lucky Strikes for a number of years and can safely say that these cigarettes in addition to furnishing us much pleasure in our hours of relaxation, have never affected our wind or physical fitness in any way."

Marjorie Moss
George Fontana



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop"

"For years I have watched The American Tobacco Company's buyers purchase for their brand of LUCKY STRIKE. They buy 'The Cream of the Crop' in the fine Tobacco Districts. They use it in LUCKY STRIKE. I have no hesitation in testifying to this fact which is known throughout the Southland by every Farmer growing Tobacco." *Low Payne*

Tobacco Grower

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Cost no more than ordinary balloons.

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Northern Motor Co.

ESCANABA

H. J. Norton

GLADSTONE AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

EDITORIAL

The Escanaba Daily Press... Morning Newspaper Published by The Escanaba Daily Press Company...

judge could do but sentence her to life imprisonment. The circumstances surrounding the case were so unusual, however, that one is inclined to wonder what may be in store for the rest of the world.

PUBLIC SAFETY.

The Chicago & North-Western, at a mass meeting to be held here next week, will focus the attention of the public on the question of safety. Frank Winter, Jr., head of the North-Western's general claim department and one of the nation's most efficient safety directors, will be the speaker.

THE TEARS START SPLASHING Edward Hickman has been given the maximum penalty for one of the most heinous murders perpetrated in the United States in recent years.

There are indications, however, that the neurotic sobbing and hysterical tear-splashing of the "chronic sympathizers" already has started. While Hickman's attorneys are preparing appeals to the higher courts, the weepers' frames will rattle with emotion as they point to Hickman's youth, and to other cases in which the killers dodged the noose, and to the alleged brutality of capital punishment, and to all the other stock arguments advanced whenever a murderer is sentenced to climb the gallows stairs.

Will these sympathizers shed tears for little Marian Parker? Hardly. Will they sob for the little girl's parents? Not audibly. Will they weep for Thomas, the druggist killed by Hickman during a holdup, or for Thomas' family? Oh, no.

MODERATION DESIRABLE. Mrs. Mary Lee Bishop, of Detroit, has the great misfortune to find herself in jail. The law, of course, had to be enforced, and since she shot and killed another woman, there was little that the

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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IN WINTER. If I should think of her asleep Under the snow, then I would weep. Oh, I could think of her and heather Up there upon the hills together. But when the hills are white with snow She has winged far away, I know. Even as birds go southward winging That winter may not stop their singing.

SALESMAN SAM



The Piffle Hook

TURTLE RACING is said to be increasing in popularity in Havana. Can you picture the thrill a member of a state supreme court would get from sitting in a race track grandstand and watching a flock of turtles dashing madly by?

AMERICAN INGENUITY reaches its absolute zenith when father undertakes to repair the furnace with a fingernail file, a tackhammer and an ice-pick for tools.

The professor of Greek in the University of Washington is also the owner of a pen of the world's champion egg-laying hens, demonstrating that college environment not always destroy a man's usefulness and capacity for earning a living.

THE WATER in which green vegetables have been boiled may be thickened and seasoned and used for soup, according to a kitchen-kink item. We have no objection, because we seldom gargle soups, but we vigorously protest against the increasing tendency to color such a concoction brown and call it coffee.

Two hunters, arrested for killing a bear out of season, declared they acted in self-defense. The bear, it is understood, had a machine gun in one paw and a butcher-knife in another.

A COSTLY EXPERIMENT. A Detroit lady went to a plastic surgeon in Chicago the other day to have some facial defect or other remedied. The "surgeon"—somehow, we just can't help putting that word in quotation marks—noticed that her legs were a bit crooked, and offered to straighten them for her.

So she let him perform an operation to make the crooked legs straight. Unfortunately, something went wrong. She was at last compelled to call her family doctor; he discovered that gangrene had set in, and only by operating promptly and cutting off both her legs was he able to save her life.

The impulse to beautify oneself is natural. But it is a good idea to go slowly. Crooked legs are a great deal better than none at all.

So They Say:

A fish that walks has been discovered in Montana. Probably he has never been to an auto show.—Flint Journal.

Probably the prize sinecure of all time would be the position of fourth member on a committee to get things done, including Hoover, Mussolini and Lindbergh.—Iron Mountain News.

Ink can be removed from a table cloth much more easily before it is spilled than after.—Bay City Times.

Even Egypt does things differently than in Biblical days. The Egyptians are now fighting an invasion of locusts, with planes and poison gas.—Jackson Citizen Patriot.

THE OWL, says a naturalist, really is one of the lowest in intelligence of all feathered creatures. True, brother, true! But he knows enough to keep his mouth shut.

Too bad about Poor Ams Hopp! He thought the other Guy would stop.

HO HUM! Now, if we could only think up a snappy way to end the colyum, we'd be through for the day.—H. K. R.

British Plan Grocery Trust London, England—Plans are under way for the formation of a great British grocery trust through the consolidation of six firms which have chain grocery stores throughout the British Isles. This consolidation is looked upon as the beginning of a price war between the trust stores and co-operative societies. It is intimated that the proposed trust will effect such a reduction of overhead charges that the stores of this organization will be able to reduce prices below those of co-operative societies, even after allowance has been made for the co-operative dividend to purchasers.

JAIL "WILLIAM TELL." Cleveland—Ex-Patrolman Henry Frisckorn has something on William Tell. He must spend four months in the workhouse for trying to imitate the famous sharpshooter. Frisckorn tried the stunt with his police pistol, firing at the hat of George Reynard. He not only hit the hat, but also the head of the man with whom he had been discussing the merits of his weapon.

Vitamins are produced in milk by sunlight.

THE CANARY MURDER CASE

CHAPTER XXVII As we walked across town Vance explained.

"That first morning, when we were inspecting the Canary's rooms, I was convinced that the murder would never be solved by the usual elephantine police methods.

"It was a subtle and well-planned crime, despite its obvious appearance. No routine investigation would suffice. Intimate information was needed. Therefore, when I saw this photograph of the xanthous Alys half hidden under the litter of papers on the escritoire, I reflected: 'Ah! A girl friend of the departed Margaret's. She may know just the things that are needed.' So, when the sergeant's broad back was turned, I put the picture in my pocket.

"There was no other photograph about the place, and this one bore the usual sentimental inscription, 'Ever this,' and signed 'Alys.' I concluded, therefore, that Alys had played Anactoria to the Canary's Sappho. Of course I erased the inscription before pre-terating slyly at Browns. . . . And here you are at the Belafeld, hoping for a bit of enlightenment."

The Belafeld was a small, expensive apartment-hotel in the East Thirties, which, to judge from the guests to be seen in the Americanized Queen Anne lobby, catered to the well-off sporting set.

Vance sent his card up to Miss LaFosse, and received the message that she would see him in a few minutes. The few minutes, however, developed into three-quarters of an hour, and it was nearly noon when a repentent bell-boy came to escort us to the lady's apartment.

Nature had endowed Miss LaFosse with many of its arts, and those that nature had omitted, Miss LaFosse herself had supplied. She was slender and blonde. Her large blue eyes were heavily lashed, but though she looked at one with a wide-eyed stare, she was unable to disguise their sophistication. Her toilet had been made with elaborate care; and as I looked at her, I could not help thinking what an excellent model she would have been for Cheret's pastel posters.

"So you are Mr. Vance," she cooed. "I've often seen your name in Town Topics."

"And this is Mr. Van Dine," he said sweetly, "a mere attorney, who, thus far, has been denied the pages of that fashionable weekly."

"Want you sit down? (I am sure Miss LaFosse had spoken the line in a play; she made of the invitation an impressive ceremonial.) "I really don't know why I should have received you. But I suppose you called on business. Perhaps you wish me to appear at a society bazaar, or something of the kind. But I'm so busy, Mr. Vance. You simply can't imagine how occupied I am with my work. . . . I just love my work," she added, with an ecstatic sigh.

"And I'm sure there are many thousands of others who love it, too," returned Vance, in his best drawing-room manner. "But unfortunately I have no bazaar to be gratified by your charming presence. I have come on a much more serious matter. . . . You were a very close friend of Miss Margaret Odell's."

The mention of the Canary's name brought Miss LaFosse suddenly to her feet. Her ingratiating air of affected elegance had quickly disappeared. Her eyes flashed, and her lips drooped harshly. A sneer distorted the lines of her cupid's-bow mouth, and she tossed her head angrily.

"Say, listen! Who do you think you are? I don't know nothing, and I got nothing to say. So run along—you and your lawyer."

But Vance made no move to obey. He took out his cigar-case and carefully selected a Regie. "Do you mind if I smoke?" And won't you have one? I import them direct from my agent in Constantinople. They're exquisitely blended."

The girl snorted, and gave him a look of cold disdain. The doll-baby had become a virago. "Get yourself out of my apartment, or I'll call the house detective." She turned to the telephone on the wall at her side.

Vance waited until she had lifted the receiver.

"If you do that, Miss LaFosse, I'll order you taken to the district attorney's office for questioning," he told her indifferently, lighting his cigar and leaning back in his chair.

Slowly she replaced the receiver and turned.

"What's your game, anyway? Suppose I did know Margy? Then what? And where do you fit into the picture?" "Alas! I don't fit in at all," Vance smiled pleasantly. "But, for that matter, nobody seems to fit in. The truth is they're about to arrest a poor blighter for killing your friend, who wasn't in the tableau, either. I happen to be a friend of the district attorney's; and I know exactly what's being done. The police are scouting round in a perfect frenzy of activity, and it's hard to say what trail they'll strike next."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

NO. FOUR. A taxpayer, though unmarried, who supports in his home one or more relatives over whom he exercises family control, is the head of a family and entitled to the same exemption allowed a married person, \$3,500. Also he may claim a credit of \$400 for each dependent. The definition of a dependent who is "mentally or physically defective" includes not only cripples and those mentally defective, but persons in ill health and the aged. For example, a widower who supports in his home an aged mother and daughter 17 years old is entitled to an exemption of \$3,500 as the head of a family, plus a credit of \$400 for each dependent, a total of \$4,300. The \$400 credit, however, does not apply to the wife or husband of a taxpayer though one may be totally dependent upon the other.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A Starving Village-The Price of Industrial Strife

One Miner Would Give His Children Away To Save Them From Poverty

By NEA Service.

Evansville, Ind.—Its name is Little's, Ind.

It might be called the "Starving Village."

Once a bustling place of 500 inhabitants, all industrious coal miners, Little's, just 51 miles from Evansville, has dwindled to 150.

And they, half-clothed, are facing starvation.

Loose boards dangle away from the tippie of the mine at the foot of the hill. The chimneys have

fallen down. It is in general disrepair. Up the hill the unpainted "company houses" straggled back down the village street.

Women, babies in their arms, peer with pinched faces through the broken, uncurtained windows.

Here is "Ma" Tsadole, wringing pitiful hands as she regards her formerly prosperous restaurant. There are no customers now.

Here is Delphis Ferguson, respected citizen, a grown man, going barefooted in winter.

four, bacon, coffee were exchanged.

The surrounding country could offer little aid. The mines—the mines—the mines—they are everything. Rolling fertile acres are unutilized. The ploughshare was abandoned for the pick and shovel. Farms are only such in name.

Fifteen hundred men in this one area have been out of work since April because of disputes over wages and a general oversupply of coal throughout the country. Little's is typical of towns in the Indiana coal field.

In its day, this coal region has



Lon Simmons, coal miner, out of work since last April, has tuberculosis. Penniless, he wants to give his children away "so that they can have a good home rather than stay here and see me die." He is shown with his children and his aged mother.

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been known as one of the richest in the world. Operators made money. Miners were prosperous.

All that is gone. The people of the smaller mining communities are struggling to keep body and soul together.

Women of the starving village work together. If one has a little something to cook on her stove, it is shared with her neighbor. The sick are taken care of first, and many a man has gone hungry because a friend was ill.



Little John Ferguson feels quite manly as he takes care of his little brother, Billy, and his buddy, Otis Shepherd. Note that Billy has only one shoe. At the right Walter France, state highway patrolman, presents three-year-old La Verne Brock with a suit of "heavies" for herself and shoes for her mother.

Over there is a group of men talking of Lon Simmons down the railroad tracks at Aberdeen switch. "Poor Lon," they say sadly. "No money. Down sick. He wants to give his children away."

There are a few rifts in the cloud of desolation. Their homes, squalid and tiny as they are, are rent-free; people of the nearby towns of Princeton and Winslow bring an occasional truckload of food. The American Legion is taking a hand.

But the situation is too tremendous for relief organizations to handle. Little's is only an example of the condition that obtains throughout the great middle west coal belt.



Many women are going barefooted in the soft coal towns. Here is Delphis Ferguson, one of Little's leading citizens, receiving a pair of shoes from a relief car sent out from Evansville.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—if the young man of the house spends some of his evenings at the bowling alleys, don't discourage him. He is merely following in one of two of the footsteps of Abraham Lincoln.

Those were the days when Lincoln was only a congressman. He served in the house from 1847 to 1849 and apparently wanted to continue, but there was no overwhelming demand for him in his Illinois district.

While in Washington for those two years, however, he took keen delight in hurling the old cannon ball down the alley and he was fairly good at it. Judging from the meager accounts of his prowess now available.

He bowled match games with other members of congress at the alley in James Caspari's hotel, known as the Congress Hall Refectory, on Capitol Square, opposite the house of representatives. The hotel has long ago disappeared and its site is now a part of the Capitol grounds.

Always Watched By Crowds.

"He played the game with great gusto," according to the only account of Congressman Lincoln's sporting activities here that this writer can locate.

"Whether he won or lost, it was all the same to him. His gaunt figure added to the bystander's entertainment. When he played a crowd gathered, especially to hear his jokes; some of which were reduced to the appreciation of a mere man."

The records don't seem to disclose whether Lincoln learned to bowl here or at the Illinois state capital while a legislator. Lincoln had prodigious strength and in his early Illinois days was fond of physical recreation of the simpler sort such as wrestling.

"In sports requiring either muscle or skill, he took no little interest," wrote Herndon, his law partner and biographer. "He indulged in all the games of the

day, even to a horse race or a cock fight."

Had Faith In His Decisions.

Lincoln's reputation for fairness and ability to enforce his decisions caused him to be selected as umpire when there was argument about the outcome of a cock-fight, according to Herndon. Townsmen of New Salem looked up to him for his prodigious feats of strength. Once "by an arrangement of ropes and straps, harassed about his hips, he was enabled one day at the mill to astonish a crowd of village celebrities by lifting a box of stones weighing near a thousand pounds."

"There is no fiction either," adds Herndon, "in the story that he once lifted a barrel of whiskey from the ground and drank from the bung; but in performing this latter almost incredible feat he did not stand erect and elevate the barrel but squatted down and lifted it to his knee."

At his first stump speech, in Pappsville, near Springfield, Ill., a free-for-all fight broke out and when Lincoln noticed one of his friends getting the worst of it, he stepped down and threw the assailant some 12 feet.

Lincoln was a popular congressman here, but he was not regarded as presidential timber. In the thirtieth congress, through which he served, there were such senatorial giants as Daniel Webster of Massachusetts, John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, Jefferson Davis of Mississippi and Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois. Among his colleagues in the house were Alexander Stephens of Georgia and Andrew Johnson of Tennessee.

Bill Never Reached Floor.

Legislatively, Lincoln's two main distinctions were his bill to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia and his opposition to the Mexican war. However, the



Abraham Lincoln as a congressman.

bill couldn't be forced onto the floor.

The Lincolns lived at a boarding house very near the Capitol, along with several other congressmen. Dr. Samuel C. Busey, who sat nearly opposite Lincoln at the table, wrote:

"I soon learned to know and admire him for his simple and unostentatious manners, kindness, heartedness and amusing jokes, anecdotes and witticisms. When about to tell an anecdote during a meal he would lay down his knife and fork, place his elbows on the table, rest his face between his hands and begin with the words, 'that reminds me.' Everybody prepared for the explosions sure to follow. I recall with vivid pleasure the scene of merriment at the dinner in the house of representatives, occasioned by the descriptions, by himself and others of the congressional mess, of the uproar in the house during his delivery."

One Washingtonian used to tell how, when Lincoln borrowed some law books from the library of congress, he wrapped them in a handkerchief and ran a stick through a knot in the handkerchief, carrying them away on his shoulder.

No Military Aspirations.

Allen C. Clark, a Washington lawyer who has studied Lincoln's life here, supposes that Busey meant the speech Lincoln delivered in July, 1848, against the presidential aspirations of General Cass.

In this speech, during which he ridiculed the general's pretensions to a valiant military record, Lincoln expressed the hope that if the opposition Democratic party ever made him a presidential candidate, they would "not make fun of me, as they have of General Cass, by attempting to write me into a military hero." Probably no one, including Lincoln, had the slightest idea that he would ever run for the presidency.

Radio-Telegraph Bid Lands Job

Berlin (AP)—The introduction of a regular radio-telegraphic photo service between Berlin and Vienna has helped Karl Schummel, clerk in a Vienna dry goods store, to secure a much better position with a similar firm in Berlin.

The firm in question advertised the vacancy in a Berlin weekly, the early editions of which are shipped to other cities in time for simultaneous sale with the distribution in Berlin.

Schummel read the "ad." decided to apply, but realized that the only way to get his application, which the firm specified must be in handwriting, to Berlin ahead of his competitors was to have it radio-telegraphed. He acted accordingly.

The Berlin firm was so pleased with his initiative that it awarded him the post.

German Toys Play American Jazz

Berlin (AP)—American jazz will enliven many a Christmas celebration. Enterprising toy manufacturers, realizing that jazz has come to stay, have put on the market what is termed a "miniature children's jazz band." It takes but one person to operate it, but it makes enough noise to fill a big dwelling house.

The contraption consists of bass and kettle drums, cymbals, and all the other paraphernalia of the percussion operator in a regular jazz band. Everyone is diminutive in size, so that a boy of nine or ten can easily handle it.

The "miniature children's jazz band" found quick favor with daddies, but engenders mixed feelings with mothers who must listen to the music while the head of the family is down town in his office.

Alone in Ruined Tavern, She Still Keeps Vigil of Civil War Days

Woman Insists Sweetheart Who Marched Away in '61 Will Return

By NEA Service.

Hancock, N. Y.—Ever since the Civil war, Fanny Read has lived alone, waiting for a dream to come true.

In all that time she has been out of her house only twice—each time to follow the body of a relative to the cemetery. She will not come out again until she dies.

The building that she occupies alone is a cavernous, decaying old tavern. Its paint is chipped and blackened, its windows are opaque with the grime of years of neglect. The rickety crowd that frequented its tap room and idled on its big veranda long years ago have gone to join the ghosts of another century, leaving the place to the little old lady who has made herself a prisoner for more than 60 years.

Waiting for Her Soldier.

For all this while Fanny Read has been waiting for the return of her sweetheart—the young man, who, dressed in bright blue, with a clanking sword and a carefree laugh, kissed her goodbye that summer night in 1861 and rode off at the head of his company to join McClellan's army in Virginia.

He never came back, but Fanny Read had promised to wait for him; and she has kept her promise. She has refused to leave the building for a moment—for her lieutenant might return, at any time, and it wouldn't do to be away when he came back.

The people of Hancock never see Fanny Read. Lights are never visible in the deserted old tavern at night. Only one thing proves that she is still alive—an aged woman servant comes every day to care for her.

Before the Civil war the tavern, known as the American House, was the social center of this part of the state. And Fanny Read, the innkeeper's daughter, was the belle of the countryside.

A few very old residents of Hancock can remember her as she was in those old days. There was a dark curl that hung on a white shoulder. There usually was a red rose in her hair. There was always a smile on her face, an eager, provocative twinkle in her eyes.

Fanny Read enjoyed life hugely then, and knew that romance would surely come to her very soon.

It came—with the war. The 101st New York infantry, mobilizing up-state, camped in Hancock for a few days on its way south. The townspeople made much of the soldiers. There were parties, banquets, dances, socials in their honor.

The crowning event was the ball given in the American house

GUARDIANS OF A 67-YEAR-OLD TRYST



Above is the American House in Hancock, N. Y., as it looks today. Below is the only photograph known to exist of Fanny Read—a picture that shows her as she looked in Civil War days.

the night the soldiers marched away. And it was at this ball that Lieutenant Bellows, a tall young infantry officer, and Fanny Read pledged their troth.

Their pledge was a kiss. They stood on the wide veranda, between the tall pillars—gleaming white then, though blackened now by smoke and dust. The ball was over; one by one, the men were saying their goodbys. The young lieutenant bent over the girl on the veranda.

"I'm coming back for you," he said.

"You'll find me waiting," said the girl.

The two kissed, while the August moon hung over the tree tops. Then the bugles rapped out their sharp calls, the company fell in and the young lieutenant rode away.

That was the parting, and the beginning of Fanny Read's imprisonment.

The first three weeks of her imprisonment were not voluntary according to tradition. Her father, it is said, infuriated at the announcement of her engagement, locked her in her room,

DEFIES LAW TO STUDY MEDICINE

Syrian Woman May Be First of Mohammedans to Get Degree.

Philadelphia—Obstacles that lie ahead of pioneers are a challenge to Miss Hahob, who intends to be the first Mohammedan woman physician.

Miss Hahob came from Beirut, Syria. When she completes her course here at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, where she is a freshman, she will return to a field of almost unlimited possibilities.

Syrian law bars the women of that country from receiving medical treatment from men. At the American university in Beirut, where she became a pioneer, Miss Hahob decided the study of medicine by Mohammedan women was necessary to relieve her countrywomen of the suffering endured from lack of medical attention.

Miss Hahob hopes to convince Mohammedan mothers that their children should undergo mental and physical training that will fit them for a liberal education.

Her efforts to further her own education were hampered by ancient prejudices. Not until she landed on American soil had she disclosed her features before men. She wore the customary heavy veil of Mohammedan women on the campus of the Beirut university, on which she was the first woman of her religion to appear.

Miss Hahob is receiving her medical education at the same college where studied one of the pioneer women in the American medical profession, Dr. Dora A. Swersey-McGregor.

Dr. McGregor, now 90 years old and retired from practice, lives with a daughter, Mrs. Eva Phinney, in Olivet, Kansas. She was graduated from the college here in 1864 and received her early medical experiences during Civil war days.

"Everybody scorned women doctors in those days," she says, "but we never considered our difficulties as real obstacles. We hardly had time to think of our troubles, we were so busy trying to get a start in medicine."

Dr. McGregor began her career in Bennington, Ind., where she took over her brother's practice when he went to the war as a surgeon.

Berlin Bids for New Tourist Crop

Berlin (AP)—The German capital has started in early with plans for capturing a generous share of the 1928 tourist trade. A special mayor's committee has devised a "Berlin season" which is to begin May 12 and end July 15.

A novel feature of the "season" will be a series of concerts by the Philharmonic orchestra and other musical organizations to be given in the historic castles of Berlin and Potsdam. The programs will be made to fit the spirit of the period in which the various castles were constructed.

Operatic productions in the civic and the two state operas are to constitute the second quarter of the "season," to be followed by two weeks of athletics and sports.

During the closing quarter Berlin is to show what can be done in the way of show window display, house decorations, and artistic gardening both on private estates and in public parks.

with the command, "You're too young—you wait!"

Then, when he relented, she continued to wait. She has been out of the building only twice since then; a few years later, when her father died, and in 1891 when her mother died. The rest of the time she has spent within the walls of the old tavern.

Most of the time, according to the woman who cares for her, Fanny Read plays on the spinet. Once in a while she attempts to sing the old love songs that she sang to the young lieutenant. But not often.

But still she waits. Still she believes that her lieutenant will return some day; so she stays in the tavern always, lest he come back and fall to find her.

And Lieutenant Bellows?

Looking In The Files.

No one knows. War department records at Washington show that a Lieut. George G. Bellows of the 101st New York Infantry retired from the service in 1862. In 1917 his widow, a Chicago woman, applied for a pension, but she died before her claim could be granted.

Whether that George Bellows was Fanny Read's lieutenant no one knows. Perhaps he was. Or perhaps Fanny Read's lieutenant left his bones in the underbrush at Chancellorsville, or on the high slopes at Fredericksburg. No one can tell.

And it doesn't really matter. Fanny Read is sure that he is coming back. She will be sure of it until the day of her death.

MARKET NEWS

STOCK MART IS NERVOUS

Table with columns: Date, Industrials, Railroads. Rows: Wednesday, Tuesday, Week ago, Year ago, High 1925, Low 1925, Total stock sales.

New York, Feb. 15.—(P)—Highly erratic price movements in today's stock market reflected the play of opposing speculative forces. Pools succeeded in marking up more than a dozen issues to new high records, but bear traders also uncovered a number of new weak spots and pushed a few issues to their lowest prices in a year or more.

Speculative uneasiness over the credit and brokers' loan situation is believed to have inspired much of the day's liquidation. No change developed in the day's money market, call loans renewing at 4 1/2 per cent and holding steady at that figure all day.

Weekly steel trade reviews reported that steel production is approaching a state of equilibrium, and emphasize that much of the recent buying has been due to railroad purchases. Operations of the U. S. Steel corporation are reported to have advanced from 88 to 90 per cent of capacity during the past week.

U. S. Steel common closed fractionally lower at 144 after selling a point above that figure. Revival of activity and strength of General Motors was associated with unconfirmed rumors that William C. Durant was again operating in that stock.

Foreign exchange trading was quiet with prices holding fairly steady. Sterling cables ruled around \$4.87 7/16.

Reactionary price tendencies predominated in the commodity markets. Wheat yielded fractionally and corn dropped a cent or so a bushel. Cotton broke \$1 to \$1.50 a bale on liquidation inspired by the favorable Texas rains and the bearish interpretation placed upon the efforts of British spinners to force a reduction in wages and longer working hours.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Feb. 15.—Brisx new upturn in the corn market today lifted values in some cases to the highest price level yet this season. Only 84 cars of corn were shipped today in Chicago, and country offerings were smaller because demand here was persistent for corn to be delivered at once.

Closing quotations on corn were firm, 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 net higher, with wheat 1/2 to 1/4 cent advance, and provisions varying from 10c setback to an equal gain.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Feb. 15.—Cattle, receipts 9,000; fed steer trade closing 25 to 30c lower; some cases to decline better grades off most but all kinds showing unevenly in downturns.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Feb. 15.—Butter today fairly steady with the price on 92 score lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(P)—WHEAT—OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE March 1.20 1.2-1.2 3-4 1.30 3-4 1.30 3-8 1.30 1-4 to 3-8 1.20 1-2 1.29 3-4 to 7-8 1.30 1-8 to 1-4 1.28 1.27 1-2 to 5-8 1.27 1-2 to 5-8

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Feb. 15.—Potatoes, receipts 99 cars; on track 270; total United States shipments 971 cars; demand and trading slow, market steady. Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.85 at \$1.80; Idaho sacked russet burbank, U. S. No. 1, \$1.15 at \$1.10; few fancy shades higher; commercial, \$1.45 at \$1.55; Florida bliss triumph, No. 1, in crates, \$1.80; Cuba bliss triumph, crates, \$2.25.

TODAY'S RADIO

Table listing radio programs for Thursday, Feb. 16, including stations like WJZ, WJL, WJW, WJY, WJZ, WJL, WJW, WJY, WJZ, WJL, WJW, WJY.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Atty. Thomas J. Riley was admitted yesterday as a medical patient. Patients reported as improving include J. D. Milligan of Foster City; Thomas Siren, who has an injured leg; John Aho, who sustained a cut on his knee while chopping wood; Thomas Higgins of Ford River Switch; Peter Fog, of Isabella; John Guertin, of Nahma; Carl Iverson, of Racine, Wis.; Helmer Nordin, Mrs. Frank Olson and Arnold Wicklund.

Detroit Prepares Big Reception for Templar Delegates

Detroit, Feb. 15, (Special).—Appreciating the value of the advertising the city will get through the coming Triennial Conclave of Knights Templar of the United States, city officials are planning the expenditure of huge sums to add to the appearance of Detroit.

Classified Advertising

Classified Advertising Rate table and various notices including Delta Lodge No. 195, ESCANABA LODGE No. 98, FOR SALE, Miscellaneous, THE HEATING SYSTEM IN SOME APARTMENTS IS THE BEST KNOWN FLAT FAILURE, BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES, and various notices.

Mother of Mrs. Bohn Dies in Newberry; Funeral On Friday

Newberry, Feb. 15, (Special).—Mrs. Hanna Rody, 67, mother of Mrs. Frank P. Bohn died here today after an extended illness. She had been in ill health for the last four years, and her condition for several weeks had been critical.

Lumbago or Lame Back Relieved at once by taking BACK-TONE

Advertisement for BACK-TONE medicine, sold only at Peoples Drug Store.

Beal Motor Service

Advertisement for Beal Motor Service, located at the opposite Ludington Hotel, phone 1008.

Look to Your PLUMBING Little Repairs NOW Save Big Ones Later

Advertisement for Moersch & Degnan plumbing service, featuring illustrations of plumbers and text about the importance of timely repairs.

Advertisement for DR. GORDON GLEICH, DENTIST, located at 918 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

Advertisement for CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, offering instruction in piano, violin, and other instruments.

Advertisement for MRS. JOHN J. DWYER, Graduate of an American School of Music, offering piano instruction.

Advertisement for WANTED: SLEIGH-RIDE PARTIES, offering sleigh rides and parties.

Advertisement for LOST AND FOUND: Black handbag, Thursday morning, near Mead Drug Store.

Advertisement for Card of Thanks: Expressing gratitude to friends for sympathy during a recent illness.

Advertisement for Personal: Notice regarding responsibility for bills contracted for by the Tourist Cafe.

Advertisement for GIANTS EXPECT FITZSIMMONS TO BE A BIG STAR: News article snippet about baseball player Fitzsimmons.

Advertisement for AT THE STRAND: Notice about a sensible girl who wears whatever common sense dictates.

Advertisement for AN NOW HORACE IS STEPPING WITH ANOTHER GIRL: Comic strip snippet.

Advertisement for GEE, I FEEL FLAT, WHEN YOU TRY TO DO SOMETHING NICE FOR SOMEBODY: Comic strip snippet.

Advertisement for WELL—I'M DOING MY PART ANYWAY: Comic strip snippet.

DEBATORS MET 'STIQUE

Clash in Semi-Final Round of U. P. Debate Tournament
The Escanaba high school negative team composed of Capt. Helen Snyder, Rita Auerbach and William Peters will travel to Manistique today to debate the Manistique affirmative team...

Man Fractures Leg; Is Forced to Crawl Long Ways in Woods

Falling on frozen ground or sidewalks and fracturing a leg may seem a serious affair, but when a man falls on a frozen trail in the woods and has to crawl on his hands and knees for a long distance before securing help is an entirely different matter.

Goes in Wrong Direction

He called to Dupre, who did not hear him, and who arriving first at the camp, proceeded to retire. He fell asleep immediately and did not know whether LaBelle reached home safely or not.

February Used Car Feature Values

February is one of the best months of the year for the prospective Used Car buyer to make his choice. Selection during this month invariably means a savings of \$25 to \$75. In addition better used cars are involved in pre-spring new car deals.

FOR SALE Immediate Delivery HALF ROUNDS MAPLE AND BIRCH BIRDS EYE VENEER CO. Phone 810

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

CHANGES IN BLOOD COME WITH FACTORY DISEASES
The changes in the human body resulting from exposure to products used in industry are not infrequently apparent on the surface of the body, making themselves known in the form of irritations of the skin and of the mucous membranes.

Hand Telephone Rental Reduced by Bell Company

Manager O. Sundquist of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company announces that effective March 1 the rate for hand telephone sets is reduced from fifty cents to twenty-five cents per month. This change is made after a few months actual experience with the set in the public's hands he says and seems to be a more practical rate than that the manufacture of the equipment is under production.

This Great Healing Oil Must Banish Eczema and Skin Trouble

Or Your Money Back. That's the Plan on Which Emerald Oil Is Sold by All Good Druggists.
Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well.

SEEING TOO WELL

Yes, it is possible to do that. There is a normal degree of sight, and all over or under that demands correction. Some see too far—too well in the distance. Others too well close up. Your correction is here, no matter what it may be.

Blomstrom & Petersen Incorporated OPTOMETRISTS Delft Block

BRIEFLY TOLD

Jefferson P. T. A.—The Jefferson Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

K. of C. Meeting—There will be a regular K. C. meeting at the clubrooms this evening at 8 o'clock.

Evening Star Meeting—The Evening Star society will hold a meeting at the North Star hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

U. S. Looking for Airfield in U. P.
The Osceola, Michigan, corps of the United States aviation service is looking for a 10,000 acre tract of land in the upper peninsula suitable for a permanent summer headquarters.

Supper Tonight—The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church will serve a supper at the church parlors this evening from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will hold a meeting at the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

IN NEW YORK

New York.—See-sawing up and down Manhattan Isle, I found myself passing the Theodore Roosevelt house in Twentieth Street—now a museum.

Change in Car Schedule—Beginning today, the Chicago & North Western depot cars of the Escanaba Traction company will operate to Rose park, leaving the lower end of Ludington street 15 minutes before and 15 minutes after "the hour."

Marriage License: Application for a marriage license has been made at the county clerk's office by Richard DeMarso and Pearl Gustafson, both of Escanaba.

Terrace Gardens: Cavis Elks of Iron Mountain will play for the dance at Terrace Gardens Saturday night. There will be a Gladstone car after the dance.

W. J. Roberge Takes Peninsula Agency for Woolen Mills
W. J. Roberge, who has been general manager of the Boston Store since its organization eight years ago, has been appointed Upper Peninsula representative of the "Patrick" company of Duluth, manufacturers of wool products.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole
Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn.

DANCE

Terrace Gardens Saturday Night CAVIS ELKS That Hot Band
Tom Dufour and Ben Cholette, both former members of the Boston Store staff, have been named as Delta county agents by Mr. Roberge, he announced yesterday.

In Trim This Winter?
Watch The Kidneys After Winter's Colds.
COLDs are hard on the kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and make one tired and achy with headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache.

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Compare NOTE WHAT YOU SAVE BUYING GROCERIES HERE.
EGGS Strictly Fresh, per dozen 39c
Tomatoes, Cherry Blossom, large cans, 15c
Sweet Potatoes, None Such highest quality, 19c

The FAIR STORE
A Bargain in a Home
THE house you want, in the locality you want it, at the price you can afford to pay—there is such a house listed for sale today in our real estate classified columns.

A Better Clock For Less Money
A genuine \$1.50 fully guaranteed 30-hour nickel Alarm Clock, made by Western Clock Co., makers of "Big Ben."

EXTRA SPECIAL \$1.00 AT
PLEASE REMEMBER THIS IS NOT A CLOCK WITH A CHEAP DOLLAR MOVEMENT—BUT THE SAME AS FOUND IN THE REGULAR \$1.50 SELLERS. When you buy one of these clocks you have one second to none.

Be sure to come in and get one of these clocks today. (See Window Display.)

will happen around Thirteenth Street and Second Avenue in a little Yiddish cafe, where, mayhap, Konrad Bercovici and some of the intellectual figures of the East Side will make their appearance.

SLEEVES' IMPORTANCE.
Negligees for spring focus on unusual sleeve treatments. Gold lace medallion sleeves hang gracefully from a red and gold brocade negligee.

Better digestion Ends Constipation
This sound digestive treatment aids constipation troubles. First the stomach food, allowing better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"
The Sensible Treatment

Compare NOTE WHAT YOU SAVE BUYING GROCERIES HERE.
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Daily Press WANT ADS