

MICHIGAN STORM WORST IN YEARS

HAVOC SPREAD BY JAPANESE WAR MACHINE

TSINGTAO BECOMES NO-MAN'S-LAND OF CONFLICT

Shanghai, Jan. 1 (Saturday)—Japan's war machine rolled on in Shantung and Chekiang provinces today as its airforce concentrated on a campaign to paralyze that half of China's railway system still in Chinese hands.

Meager dispatches from Shantung indicated Japanese armies were driving eastward along the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway and southward on the Tientsin-Pukow line with little resistance.

Some 200 Americans remained in Tsingtao, with two United States warships standing by in the harbor for their protection.

Two weeks of systematic destruction of Japan's rich stake in the port by the Chinese appeared at an end. The last units of Chinese who had been applying torch and dynamite to mills and other properties marched out yesterday.

With the active assistance of foreign residents 25 prominent non-official Chinese formed an emergency administration to maintain order. The American and British consuls lend support although they did not participate actively.

Previously British, German and Russian residents had formed a vigilante corps of about 240 members to prevent looting and burning in the foreign residential and business areas.

A dozen fires set by reckless Chinese in Japanese buildings were burned, but volunteers prevented spread of the flames.

British officials denied reports of the Japanese have made evident their purpose to seize or render useless all China's railways.

Evidently the next Japanese objectives are the Lunglei railway, the main east-west trunk line, and the Canton-Hankow railway, vital because it carries most of the war supplies reaching China through her southern ports and British

(Continued On Page Seven.)

Thermometers Hit 40 Below In Main

Caribou, Me. Dec. 13 (AP)—Unofficial thermometers recorded 40 degrees below zero here today.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to moderately strong winds, mostly westerly; mostly cloudy Saturday, snow over north portion.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Saturday, snow except in southwest portion; somewhat colder in west and south portions; generally fair Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow, somewhat colder in southwest portion Saturday; Sunday considerable cloudiness.

Table with columns: Temperature, Location, and Value. Includes entries for Los Angeles, London, Buffalo, Chicago, etc.

Missing Robinson Case Turned Into Alphabetic Puzzle

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—A new alphabetical puzzle was added tonight to the mystery of the "Robinson" couple missing in Russia, who borrowed their passport names from babies long dead.

Albert J. Marinelli, former county clerk, told state department investigators the applications were cleared at the behest of a man the federal officers identify only as Mr. A.

Mr. A, when questioned by the state department, passed the buck along to Mr. B, who, in turn, told of a Mr. C who intervened in behalf of the passport seekers, and Mr. C said he did so as a favor to Mr. D.

The state department couldn't locate Mr. D tonight, so any further alphabetical progress was stalemated for the nonce.

A, B and C referred to each other as more or less casual acquaintances.

All agreed to answer any call for further questioning.

CITY RE-TAKEN BY INSURGENTS

Franco's Army Began Way Into Teruel, Lost Dec. 27

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 31 (AP)—An insurgent broadcast from Salamanca tonight announced Generalissimo Franco's forces had captured Teruel, the gateway to the province of insurrection within the city.

A last report from operations had been at night and the insurgents planned total occupation of the provincial capital, which was wrested from them December 27, tomorrow.

One announcement said "the heroic defenders of the city"—the shattered insurgent garrison—had been "incorporated into nationalistic (insurgent) units."

It said the right flank of Franco's forces were in the hands of the city.

Today's actions were carried out despite adverse winter weather.

Drive For Michigan Potatoes Launched

Lansing, Dec. 31 (AP)—Michigan potato growers, backed by the state department of agriculture, Michigan State college and the Michigan Quality Potato association, launched a drive today to convince housewives they should use potatoes grown in this state.

The drive will be featured by an exhibition of potatoes grown in Michigan. The potatoes will be placed on exhibition in the larger cities of Michigan.

Governor Murphy, endorsing the drive, proclaimed the period of January 24-29 as "Michigan Potato Week."

Blackhood Charges Dismissed By Judge

Detroit, Dec. 31 (AP)—Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen dismissed today charges against Charles Rouse of obstructing justice and being an accessory after the fact in the Black Legion "execution" of Charles A. Poole.

The charge, one of the few remaining in the cases resulting from the Black Legion investigation, was dismissed because Rouse already is serving a life sentence for the kidnaping and killing of Silas H. Coleman, negro slain by members of the hooded order.

NEW MICHIGAN CIVIL SERVICE TAKES EFFECT

STATE DEPARTMENT PAYROLLS STILL UNSTABLE

Lansing, Dec. 31 (AP)—Civil service drops its protecting mantle about the shoulders of approximately 16,000 employees of the state of Michigan at midnight tonight, but just how protective this mantle is remained a question.

William Brownrigg, state civil service director, said he would ask Attorney General Raymond W. Starr for a ruling.

Brownrigg said he was uncertain whether persons dropped from the state payrolls after January 1 still were entitled to take competitive tests against all contenders for state jobs.

Seniority Questioned State department payrolls never have been absolutely stable, and there seemed to be little reason to believe that they would become so merely with the advent of civil service.

The question immediately arose as to whether employees on the payrolls January 1 who were dismissed or laid off later for reasons of economy or because there was no work for them to do, would have first call on their old jobs when the "vacancies" were to be filled.

Many departmental executives said they would have taken qualifying examinations could expect no benefit from civil service other than an even break with other job applicants in the filling of later vacancies.

Jobs Go to Highest The difference between a qualifying examination and a competitive test is real. To remain on the payroll, a state employee must achieve a grade of 75 per cent or better in a qualifying examination.

In competitive examinations, however, the jobs go to those receiving the highest scores.

The question came into the limelight when the state liquor control commission (treated yesterday to remove several of its employees before midnight tonight, to prevent civil service from blanketing them into their jobs.

Commissioner and ordered the commission to leave its staff unchanged until qualifying examinations should determine jobholders' rights to remain on the payroll.

Tests Are Practical The civil service commission will meet here Monday to act on a final draft of rules and regulations for administration of the new law, and Brownrigg said he hoped to start the qualifying examinations before the end of January.

Employees in divisions having (Continued On Page Seven.)

Things Not So Bad As They Sound For 1938, Ford Declares

Detroit, Dec. 31 (AP)—Henry Ford said today that "almost every reason alleged" for the current business recession "can be discounted."

Coupled with a statement issued by Ford on business conditions at the year-end, was an announcement that Ford Motor Co. is working on a new low-priced tractor of unusual design. He said they expected to have it ready in a short time but he did not disclose any of its details.

Commenting on the recession, the industrialist said: "The people are naturally cautious at this time of the year because they want to know how the rest of the winter will be. They had heard so many threats that they are waiting to see. What they will see will not be as bad as it sounded."

Troubled World Hails Dawn Of A New Year

Glimpses greet the world—First to greet the New Year was New Zealand, because of its time zone.

Are They Rubenses—Or Robinsons?



Is this 'Donald Louis Robinson,' who is held in Russia as a spy? The passport photo was recorded as Adolph Arnold Rubens, mysteriously missing from New York, who ancestry claims are disputed by U. S. state department investigators. Rubens' passport application was filed in the same office as Robinson's.



Papers in a locked closet in New York may identify Mrs. Ruth Rubens, above, who, with her husband, Adolph, has been mysteriously missing for several months. The theory that the Rubenses, using two passports, may have entered Russia as "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson" is being investigated.

New Year's Resolutions Called 'Kidding Yourself'

BY JOSEPH A. RAWLINGS, Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)—There's a chance that when you make those New Year's resolutions you will be merely "kidding yourself." Several psychologists studied the subject, among them Dr. Robert N. McMurtry, executive secretary of the Chicago branch of the Psychological Corporation, and furnished a few pointers about the practice of resolving on New Year's Day.

Dr. McMurtry, who said there probably was "no more logic" in using that time for good resolutions than there was for the old southern custom of shooting fireworks at Christmas, opined that individuals who are "very meticulous about their obligations" were the ones most likely to keep their first-of-the-year vows.

He guessed that persons who pay bills promptly would no doubt fall in this class. "A good resolution," said the doctor, "becomes, as it were, a compromise solution to the conscience conflict. The man who makes one says to himself 'I will make a resolution not to do this

or that which I should not do during the forthcoming year. This is not quite the same thing as actually refraining from these actions, but does have some value in quieting the conscience's reproaches."

"In short, the New Year's resolution impresses upon us a device which many people use to 'kid' themselves that they are stopping some form of behavior which their consciences tell them is not too desirable. On the assumption that the resolution is primarily a compromise or a substitute, it follows rather naturally that very few of them will be kept."

But New Year's resolutions are good things, in the opinion of Dr. George W. Crane of Northwestern university. "It is wise to make such resolutions," he said, "since the first step in progress of any sort consists of formulating the plans."

Dr. Crane suggested for 1938: "Pay a sincere compliment to your wife or husband, your children or neighbors. 'Don't wait for death to tear the selfishness from your eyes, after which, in remorse, you heap extra bouquets upon the coffin. 'Resolve now to pay at least three sincere compliments every day in 1938.'"

From Mrs. Evelyn Mills Duval, executive director of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education, came this observation: "Well meant resolutions are broken. So what? Shall we skip them entirely rather than keep on kidding ourselves? No, not necessarily. We may benefit by thinking progress. And if we use our failures as opportunities to check upon ourselves and find out just what we can expect of ourselves and why we consistently fail in some areas—then we will grow, and the New Year may have new meaning for us."

EIGHT VILLAGES CALLED TRIFTY

Michigan and Wisconsin Towns Mentioned in Federal Survey

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The thrift of families in eight Michigan villages drew comment from the agricultural department's bureau of home economics.

The bureau, named Bluefield, Chelsea, Concord, Grass Lake, Hudson, Jonesville, Parma, and Tecumseh in its report on a survey of 1,978 native white families in 14 Michigan and Wisconsin villages.

It said 53 per cent of the families interviewed owned their own homes and asserted the next highest percentage of home ownership being 43 persons and self-sustaining families, 3.5 persons.

The average income of families interviewed, the report continued, was \$1,265 annually, the average rent paid was \$14, and 22 per cent of all families had more than one wage earner. Business and professional families averaged an income of \$2,003.

"Wage earning families were greatly in the preponderance in the Michigan and Wisconsin villages," the report read. "Of the families reporting, 912 derived their chief income from wage earner jobs, as against 447 from professional and business jobs and 210 from clerical positions."

Grand Rapids Family Evacuated In China

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The state department made public today the names of 158 American men, women and children who were evacuated yesterday by special train from Hankow and Changsha, China, for Hongkong.

The list was made up of 20 men, 60 women and 78 children. Among them were: Miss Magdalena Koets, 1023 Baldwin street, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Grace Pels, Holland, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smit and four children, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Judge Fead Enters Detroit Law Firm

Detroit, Dec. 31 (AP)—Chief Justice Louis H. Fead, whose service as a member of the Michigan supreme court for ten years ended today, announced that he will enter private law practice with a Detroit firm. He was a circuit judge at Newberry before going to Lansing.

ATTACK MADE AGAINST RICH IS DENOUNCED

PRESIDENT SEEKING TO TONE DOWN ICKE'S TALK

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Some prominent congressional Democrats joined business spokesmen today in denouncing recent administration attacks upon concentrated wealth and appealing for a "cooperative" presidential message to congress next Monday.

The president kept to himself the tone of his forthcoming message, which is expected generally to advocate a new legislative assault upon monopoly.

However, he told his press conference a story which obviously was intended to prevent the recent utterances of Secretary Ickes and Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, from frightening private capital.

Jackson Charge Ridiculed Mr. Roosevelt recalled that Theodore Roosevelt once made a speech in which he referred to some "individuals" as malefactors of great wealth. A certain element of people charged his distant relative with calling all wealthy people malefactors, the president said. But that was not the case, he added, and those making the accusation knew it because they knew the English language.

Ridicule of Jackson's charge that "big business" was "on strike" in an effort to "liquidate the new deal" came from Rep. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the powerful house rules committee, and Senator Copeland (D-N.Y.).

O'Connor said the remarks of the assistant attorney general did not reflect the views of the Democratic party, and that no one could make up believe they reflected the views of the president.

"If these monopolies, about which Mr. Jackson reaches while heat, exist, it is his particular personal job to put them out of business," O'Connor continued. "It was for that sole purpose he was employed in the attorney general's office."

"When the fully elected representatives of the people are working day and night to steer the ship of state through troubled waters, it is most unfortunate that one of the deck hands should start rocking the boat."

Senator Copeland told reporters the president and congress could end the business slump in three weeks if the president's message Monday offered cooperation and peace to the business world.

Referring to the charge of administration officials that big business had gone "a sit-down strike," Copeland declared: "It is absurd to think that business men would cut their own throats for the sake of embarrassing the administration. I know the money-making world too well to believe that they would connive

Former Houghton Prosecutor Dead

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 31 (AP)—John D. Kerr, 57, former prosecuting attorney of Houghton county, died here today following a year's illness.

He was past president of the Michigan Prosecuting Attorneys' association and a member of the Michigan crime commission. He served as Houghton county prosecutor from 1920 to 1930.

Surviving are his wife and his father, Alex Kerr of Laurium, and two brothers, Daniel of California, and James of Battle Creek.

Girl Of 12 Mother Of 10-Pound Baby; Alleged Father 13

Linton, Ind., Dec. 31 (AP)—Birth of a 10 1/2-pound baby boy to a 12-year-old Linton girl was disclosed here when Thomas H. Chapman, 43, charged by the girl's parents with being the father of the child, was brought before Judge J. Raymond Powell in Greensburg court.

The girl-mother is blonde, blue-eyed Betty June Lacer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lacer. She named the baby Thomas Howard. Judge Powell took the case under advisement. Attorney pointed out that under Indiana laws, even with consent of the parents, the couple would be unable to obtain a marriage license. Young Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman.

The Lacer and Chapman families have been close friends for years. Betty June and Thomas attended school together since the first grade, their parents said. Both were graduated from the eighth grade last spring.

NEWBERRY HAS MURDER PUZZLE

Only Chinese Resident Found Beaten, Choked In His Laundry

Newberry, Dec. 31—Authorities at Newberry are starting the New Year with a murder mystery on their hands, following the finding of the battered and lacerated dead body of Charlie Hoy, Newberry's only Chinese resident.

Hoy's disappearance was first reported today by Robert Summers, 15, who acted as errand boy for the Chinese laundry.

State police were called today and found Hoy's body at the foot of a stairway in his residence. In addition to bruises and cuts on his body, a cloth was crammed into his throat, and in the kitchen of his living quarters was disorder, indicating a struggle had taken place.

Hoy, who was of a retiring nature and seldom seen in public, was last seen alive on Wednesday by Summers. The Chinese was about 60 years old, and came to Newberry from Chicago 39 years ago. He apparently had no relatives, and local officers were seeking a motive for the apparent murder. Hoy was known to have had considerable money.

Dr. R. E. Spinks, county coroner, performed an autopsy, and a coroner's jury has been called to hold an inquest Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Five Questioned On Torch Slaying In Macomb County

Detroit, Dec. 31 (AP)—Five persons were held by Detroit police tonight for questioning in the torch slaying of Sam Macciochi, 38, whose blazing body was found Thursday night in a Macomb county highway ditch.

A previously advanced police theory that the killing might have occurred because of gang activities in Detroit was cast aside tonight despite the fact that Macciochi had served a prison term as robber.

Those held were Mrs. Jovina Lodovico, 35, at whose home police said Macciochi was a roomer; her former husband, Sam, and their sons, Victor, 29, and Mario, 15, and Umberto, 23.

Police said that Macciochi had been shot in the arm April 5 and had accused Sam Lodovico of the shooting. Later, Lodovico unsuccessfully sought an injunction to restrain Macciochi from living there.

HIGHWAYS ARE CHOKED UP IN ALPENA AREA

TRAFFIC IS WARNED AS PLOWS FIGHT BIG DRIFTS

The state highway department received reports New Year's eve of "the worst snow storm in years" raging in northeastern Michigan, threatening to choke highways before morning.

Snow fighting equipment was rushed into the area to meet the emergency. Traffic was warned to remain off the northern highways.

Roads Dangerous

Snow fell steadily through the day in the eight counties comprising the department's Alpena district, the report said. Friday night, however, the snowfall assumed proportion of a storm that the district engineer's office described as "the worst in many years."

Roads were icy in other sections of the state, and New Year's revelers faced hazards. The state highway department issued a warning in which it advised all motorists to remain off highways unless absolutely necessary. With standing room only signs displayed at beer gardens, night clubs and ballrooms throughout the state, it appeared that the warning would go unheeded.

Wind and Sleet In the Potosi area a heavy snowstorm was falling and trunk-line highways were kept clear with difficulty.

Elsewhere in the state, the highway department reported roads in the worst condition in months.

Between Muskegon and Ludington, wind and sleet storm struck shortly before noon and interrupted telephone communication over some of the most heavily used long distance routes in the state. The path of the storm was reported to be 50 miles wide.

On the Grand Rapids-Mackinaw City line of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. the wind broke 50 poles between LeRoy and Cadillac.

POLICE RUN TAXIS

Coldwater, Mich., Dec. 31 (AP)—New Year's eve celebrants who thought it would be better not to drive automobiles tonight were given police cars and police drivers.

The arrangement was made possible by Chief of Police Don Hill who announced in advance that revelers could call police headquarters and get a car. The service was offered for safety sake without cost.

Utilities Commission Ban Saves Subscribers About \$325,000

Lansing, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Michigan Bell Telephone company was ordered today by the state public utilities commission to cease charging monthly rental fees for hand set or "French" type telephones and to eliminate the extra charge for desk set telephones in rural areas.

The commission estimated its order eliminating the charge on hand set telephones would involve a saving of \$325,000 a year to subscribers. It estimated the desk set order would result in a saving of \$5,000 annually.

The Michigan Bell Telephone company now charges 15 cents a month for the use of hand set phones for a period of 18 months, after which there is no extra charge. The company has assessed rural subscribers 10 cents a month for 18 months for the use of desk telephones.

President Again Cuts Price Of U.S. Silver

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt slashed the price of silver mined in the United States from 77.57 to 64.64 cents per ounce tonight.

The reduction affected silver mines and many other kinds of metal mines which produce silver as a by-product in a dozen western states. These mines employ approximately 400,000 persons.

Western congressmen who had been confident that the price, unchanged since April 24, 1935, would not be modified, had declared that a lower price would make operation of many mines unprofitable.

The action raised doubts about the world price of silver, which has been virtually dictated by the United States treasury for the last three years and has been steady at 45 cents per ounce for the last year. The change, if any, in the

Big Steel Mills Light Furnaces, Recall Workers

Steuenville, O., Dec. 31 (AP)—Some 1,500 steel workers in this district were cheered on the eve of the New Year by increased operations of steel companies.

Officials of the Steuenville plant of the Wheeling Steel Corp., said today three open hearth furnaces will be lighted Sunday, resulting in the recall of between 700 and 800 men immediately. Others will be recalled at a later date, officials said.

Earlier this week, the Follansbee plant at Follansbee, W. Va., put in use again 13 of 15 hot mill furnaces, giving work to 700 men.

NO PAPER SUNDAY

In observance of New Year's, Daily Press employees will not work today, as a result of which there will be no edition of the Daily Press tomorrow. The next issue will be Tuesday morning.

The Story of 1937

Year Saw Recovery Climb Turn Into Industrial Recession

Tenth in a Series
BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—Nineteen thirty-seven may go down in economic annals as a year in which business balked.

At least, its recovery climb was decisively halted in the latter months of '37.
Business leaders claimed it could not pull the load with the new-fangled harnesses of government.

New Dealers claimed business had weakened itself by its own excesses, particularly in boosting prices, was needlessly skittish of control.

President Roosevelt said the autumn business slump was in good part due to the fact building costs rose too rapidly, including both material prices and hourly wage rates.

The stock market, together with barometers of industrial production, turned abruptly downward in August, and by December showed most of a two-year gain lost.

Adjustments in Sight
Business urged Washington to change its control harnesses, and the administration was preparing to make some adjustments as the year closed.

The government urged business to go forward fearlessly. Controversy was sharp on many points, notably tax and labor legislation. But both sides talked cooperation.

The year opened with administration emphasis on preventing a boom. It closed with emphasis on depression-prevention. But Washington stressed encouragement of private capital, rather than the stimulus of government spending used in earlier years.

Not until industry had expanded its volumes to within striking distance of the levels of 1929 did a slump develop.
Early Prosperity
Indeed, the slump interrupted one of the most notable upswings

in American economic history. From late 1935 to the spring of 1937, industry accelerated almost steadily. The stock market, some analysts figured, experienced a virtually uninterrupted advance.
Leaders in business and government, back in 1935, had talked of the necessity of preventing an unhealthy "boom," which would lead to a fresh collapse.

Prices and wages increased further in the early months of 1937. The rapid unionization drive of the CIO was accompanied by widespread strikes, which by spring became the most numerous in more than 20 years.

In March, Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board warned that "the upward spiral of prices and wages into inflationary price levels can be disastrous as the downward spiral of deflation." Two weeks later President Roosevelt said prices of some basic products, such as steel and copper were too high.

Upsurge Slacks
Wall street had begun to talk of rising costs impairing business profits, and in March the stock market reached its recovery peak. In April, commodity prices, as measured by the Associated Press index of 35 basic staples, rounded out a recovery top, and statistical barometers of industrial activity failed to advance after May.

But manufacturing held up well into the summer. Some consumers' goods lines, such as textiles and shoes, it is true, had by then receded considerably. But steel, automobile production, and retail trade continued to chalk up excellent records. Aggregate corporation profits, statisticians figured, were the highest for the first three quarters of the year since those early "boomtime" months of 1929.

Bumper crops, despite lower prices, brought the best farm income in years.
The federal government, after borrowing and spending billions in

1935 and 1936 with the expressed purpose of priming the business pump, felt the priming phase was past. Rapidly curtailing such spending, it talked of balancing the budget.

Business Balks
Business, government economists said, could now carry the load. "But in August it balked. Word came from the steel industry, which had been working off a glut of unfilled orders, that new business was not coming in. Manufacturers were not buying. The same thing was true in other lines.

September and October saw one of the most precipitous drops ever experienced in the stock exchange. Retail trade held up fairly well, but manufacturers widely curtailed production.

From the spring peaks, the Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks was down about 40 per cent by December, the index of industrial activity approximately 30 per cent, the index of 35 basic commodities more than 20 per cent.

Clock Turned Back
Industrial activity indicators and stock prices were back in that area of indecision from mid-1933 to mid-1935, a two-year period of fits and starts, after the rapid upswing in the spring and summer of 1933. That upturn had followed bolstering of the banking structure, devaluation of the dollar, and the announcement of NEA.

The recurrent query of late has been, "Are we in for another depression?"
Several economists have answered, "No, at least not necessarily a major one."

They point out that the depression is chiefly business, not financial, that the banking structure is about the strongest ever, that capital and credit are plentiful, and will presumably go to work when price adjustments are completed, obstacles removed. In other words, business will expand when business men see an opportunity to use their funds profitably.

Source of the Boomlet
Periods of rising prices, such as 1935 to early 1937, they explain, are usually times of expanding business, as buyers of materials

seek to beat the market. The billions of government spending provided a powerful stimulus in that period, a stimulus which some called inflationary.

Added to that, later, was heavy foreign buying of metals and other materials for rearmament, which lent a speculative flavor to the price rise, notably in copper. Perhaps this caused the boomlet to get somewhat out of hand. At any rate, some government economists said that because of that unexpected development, it might have been better to curtail government spending earlier.

A cycle of business acceleration based on rising prices often has resulted in excesses and maladjustments, causing a setback, and this is the administration's explanation for much of the current trouble. President Roosevelt in his message to congress November 15 recalled his warning against excessive prices in April, and in a special message proposing a housing drive two weeks later blamed not only industry but labor for making costs too high.

Recovery Moves
"A sharp rise in wage rates and prices" last spring, he said, prevented an expected building revival. Instead, building turned downward and "this was one of the principal reasons why business failed to forge ahead during the latter part of the year." Similar developments had occurred in other industries, he added.

In the latter weeks of the year, several recovery efforts were under way in Washington. The President, while calling upon manufacturers and labor to reduce building costs, proposed amendments to the federal housing act to cheapen financing charges, and envisaged a 12 to 16 billion dollar housing program over five years.

The senate finance committee was at work on revisions of the capital gains and undivided profits taxes, which many business and financial leaders had claimed blocked private investment and worked ineffectively.

The President conferred with public utility leaders, and expressed hope the Interstate Commerce Commission would deal promptly with the railroad situation, mindful that utilities and

railroads are normally among the biggest spenders for heavy materials and machinery.

Efforts at Conciliation
How much of the difference between business leaders and the New Deal could be composed remained for the future to tell. The National Association of Manufacturers at its December convention, adopted a platform asserting business could not go forward 'shackled by restrictive legislation, burdened with excessive taxes, continually in doubt as to the nature and permanency of government policies, crippled by labor difficulties and handicapped by inability to secure sufficient funds from investors."

The association charged the national labor relations act aggravated rather than ameliorated labor strife, and called for defeat of the wages-and-hours bill, a measure the administration held essential to "maintain wage income and purchasing power of the nation."

Government spokesmen made it plain that they hoped to encourage private industry to take up the recovery burden. Secretary Morgenthau said November 11 that "the basic need today is to foster the full application of the driving force of private capital."

Maintenance expenditures in the first half of 1937 totaled \$62,952,133, the greatest for any corresponding period since 1931 and an increase of eleven per cent compared with the same period in 1936.

America's Trains Finest, Fastest, Almanac States

Lansing - America has the world's finest and fastest passenger trains and its fastest freight trains, according to the 1938 edition of "Everyman's Almanac", just issued by the Michigan Railroads Association.

The almanac declares America, in addition, owns most of the world's streamlined and stainless steel trains; all of the fastest

scheduled trains for distances over 400 miles and most of the trains that travel above 60 miles an hour; a score of which average 80 miles an hour regularly and four traveling 106 miles an hour for at least one mile. The world's record, 127 miles per hour, is held by an American train. Train schedules, it declares, are generally 10% to 40% higher than they were 10 years ago.

Freight trains service, the almanac says, is now 55% faster than it was in 1930 with many trains traveling on schedules as rigid as those of passenger trains and many of them faster than passenger trains were 15 years ago, with average speeds of 45

miles an hour becoming the rule. The world's fastest freight train, the almanac declares, follows a daily schedule of 528 miles in less than 13 hours, with four stops.
"Everyman's Almanac" is a 40-page booklet containing extensive facts on the railroads, both nationally and in Michigan; numerous summaries for business, household and sports use, and many historical and geographical facts concerning Michigan.

Czechoslovakia's late president, Masaryk, spoke eight languages fluently.

The most frequent color in the eyes of animals is brown.

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At 7:30 o'clock sharp
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It is urgent that all members be present.

NEW YEAR Greetings

For you we trust the New Year will be somethin' grand

TODAY
Last Times

NOTE: Matinee & Evening Prices

DELFT

SUNDAY
MONDAY

TODAY
Last Times

MICHIGAN

SUNDAY
MON.-TUES.

2:30 - 7:00 - 10:00 (25c and 10c)

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

Come at 7 o'clock or come as late as 10 o'clock and see a full show.

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THEY TRY TO MAKE A LADY OUT OF HER . . . but it only makes a wreck out of them!

When Jane starts throwing things around . . . and the ventriloquizing Hartmans throw their voices around . . . 45 millionaire guardians throw up their hands!



JANE WITHERS
45 FATHERS
THOMAS BECK
LOUISE HENRY
The HARTMANS

NOTE—
"45 FATHERS" WILL RUN TODAY'S MATINEE.

THE DOCTOR HAS A WAY WITH WOMEN!



"NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"

JOHN BARRYMORE - Lynne Overman - Charles Bickford
Louise Campbell - Elizabeth Patterson - Harvey Stephens

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Matinees 2:30
Adults 25c
Children 10c
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A love story to touch your heart . . . glowingly, magnificently lived on the screen by Garbo as the lovely Marie Walewska, and Boyer as Napoleon, master of empire and slave of romance . . . torn from history's most flaming page . . . now brought to thrill and enchant you with its miracle of pageantry, its thunderous drama!

ALSO—
NOVELTY

Napoleon's dramatic retreat from Moscow! Hundreds of cannons, horses, thousands of soldiers in unforgettable drama!

CONQUEST

TODAY
Last Times

MICHIGAN

SUNDAY
MON.-TUES.

Matinee 2:30 (25c - 10c)

Night 7:00 - 9:00 (All Seats 25c)

2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00

(25c and 10c)

BANK NIGHT

500 Added Attractions

FREE AT 9:00 P. M.

NOTE—Attend Matinee: Sign a Record of Attendance Card making you eligible for the added attractions. By doing this you will avoid evening crowds.

On The Screen:

MOTO ON THE TRAIL OF THE SEVEN SCROLLS!
Seven scattered scrolls . . . holding the secret to the hidden tomb of Genghis Khan and its buried treasure! Tempting a band of thieves who stopped at nothing, not even murder! Menacing two unsuspecting lovers! Challenging the powers of the Orient's master of crime detection!

PETER LORRE
in the newest and most thrilling experience of the celebrated Saturday Evening Post detective.

Thank You, Mr. Moto
Thomas Beck - Pauline Frederick - Jayne Regan - Sidney Blackmer - Sig Rumann - John Carradine

When you read on "The Rock . . . and see Joe Krozac, Public Enemy No. 1. I was free . . . to crown the beauty who divorced him . . . the man who loved her . . . to claim the one thing he loved in all the world!

ALSO—
"News"
"Our Gang Comedy"
"Travelogue"
"Novelty"

"You're crazy! My father's a great guy . . . not like you!"

"He's a killer, I tell you! What could be know of love!"

"He will find us! I remember the threat in his eyes! I'm afraid!"

Edward G. ROBINSON
in
The LAST GANGSTER

ADDED ATTRACTIONS—
NEWS MUSICAL
CARTOON NOVELTY

Strikes Mar Murphy's First Year as Governor of Michigan

Sweeping Government Reforms Are Pushed Through During 1937

BY T. H. PECK
Lansing, (AP)—Elevated to state governmental power just as a seven-months-long siege of strikes began, Governor Frank Murphy and his official family during the past year pushed through a sweeping program of administrative reorganization and reform legislation which they are not yet willing to call complete.

They whittled away at an \$18,000,000 discrepancy between legislative appropriations and estimated revenues until the red-headed chief executive was able to announce his budget for the current year was within \$3,000,000 of being balanced.

And still they found time to be for the campaign planning more in spading the political ground for the campaign planting more than a year in advance of the 1938 state election.



Strikes Cause Delay
Murphy had not been in office a week when labor troubles that were to delay the framing of his legislative program for nearly three months clamored for his attention. For more than six months strike truce negotiations monopolized his time and sapped his reserve strength so that for a time friends feared ill health might prevent him from seeking a second term.

Almost his first official pronouncement, in connection with strikes that were to tie up virtually the entire automobile industry before peace returned, was that "there must be no violence."

In the following months that text guided mediation policies that placed him in the national spotlight.

There was talk of the presidency, a seat on the supreme court or a cabinet post instead of a second term as governor.

When the fifty-ninth legislature convened, Murphy was in Detroit seeking to bring together General Motors officials and leaders of the striking United Automobile Workers of America for a parley that might permit renewal of operations in strike-bound plants. He hurried from a strike discussion to deliver his first message to the law-makers—a message in which he exhorted them to "translate in law a new social and political philosophy."

Party Lines Broken
Specifically, he proposed to guarantee labor's right to orderly collective bargaining, institute civil service and a secret primary, organize a department of finance to centralize budgetary matters, and reorganize welfare administration in a single department.

Much of his program was adopted, but controversial measures so broke down party lines in the senate, where the Democrats could muster a partisan majority of only one vote, that the governor postponed a second special session he at one time planned to call in September.

More than 1,000 bills were introduced in the regular session, which voted appropriations totaling \$125,000,000. Chief of the measures were, the administration's civil service bill, first to be submitted and among the last to be passed in an all-night sitting that ended the regular session in July; a welfare reorganization plan that brought Murphy to grips with local relief agencies and embroiled him in a battle with Chairman Melville B. McPherson, veteran Republican member of the tax commission; a proposal to create a labor relations board to arbitrate disputes in industry; corrections reforms designed to "lift paroles out of politics"; and a \$3,000,000 a-year mental hospital building program.

Liquor Code Revised
The legislature revised the liquor code, legalizing drinking at bars in Michigan for the first time since repeal. Capital punishment and income tax proposals bobbed up in new forms, but received short shrift from a group which was more interested in social legislation. A proposal to institute a unicameral legislature similarly failed to pass.

Bills to legalize dog racing, slot machines and other forms of gambling were a thorn in the side of an administration pledged to a crusade against it. The liquor commission acted independently to eliminate slot machines and pin games from licensed drinking establishments and established a flying squadron of plain clothes operatives to enforce its edicts.

Chiropractors fought vainly against a measure which required examinations in the "basic sciences" of anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, chemistry, hygiene and public health of applicants for licenses to engage in the healing arts.

Secret Primary Law
A bill establishing the secret primary passed.

The state administrative board was shorn of its powers to make emergency appropriations when the legislature is not in session. A separate board was created for that specific purpose.

The legislature legalized the teaching of sex hygiene in the public schools, provided for a pre-natal physical examination of marriage license applicants and catalogued occupational diseases which should bring afflicted employees compensation.

The course of labor legislation was a stormy one. The governor

East Lansing, tossing demonstrators into the Red Cedar River and establishing a blockade at the city limits.

There were other strikes: in hotels, department stores and cigar factories. Murphy had a hand in settling nearly all of them.

When he was not engaged in mediation, he found time to exercise extraordinary budget-balancing powers the legislature bestowed upon him when it dropped an \$18,000,000 deficiency into his lap upon adjournment. He voted a \$2,000,000 county road aid appropriation, some smaller items and instituted a 10 per cent cut that still left state departments more money than they had received in the previous biennium.

He created the commission which is directing the civil service program that affects 13,000 state employees, set up a hospital board and drastically reorganized other state agencies. As the year ended, he undertook a shakeup of the tax commission.

Republicans Active
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As it became more apparent that Murphy would seek another term, however, both Fry and Van Wagoner made it plain they would not run unless he should decide to drop out of the picture.

Industrial unrest overshadowed the spring election. Democrats placed Thomas F. McAllister of Grand Rapids on the supreme court bench and elected their candidates to the board of regents of the University and to the state board of agriculture, which governs Michigan State College. Van Wagoner demonstrated his political power by rolling up a majority of 90,000 over the Republican who contested his reelection.

Murphy recognized organized labor in distributing appointments. He named John Reid, Secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor, to the State Unemployment Compensation Commission. Richard T. Frankenstein, assistant president of the UAW and one of the unionists who was beaten in a May disturbance that attended the distribution of literature at the Ford Motor Company's plant in River Rouge, became a member of the Emergency Welfare Relief Commission.

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Part of 1937 Added Equipment



Hearing aid equipment, presented by an anonymous public benefactor, is one of the most valued of improvements in the public schools of Escanaba during the past year. The equipment is a great aid to the teaching of deaf children.

Important Changes In Schools Made In 1937

The year of 1937 will leave a lasting mark in the history of educational advancement in Escanaba public schools.

During the past 12 months, several revolutionary changes have been made in the teaching methods and equipment of the public schools. These changes, made after much careful study, already have proven themselves as definite advancements in the educational methods used here.

One of the most notable of the accomplishments in the advancement of education of public school children in Escanaba during the past year was the inauguration of the cooperative plan, whereby many business firms in the city are cooperating with the schools in giving students opportunities to gain actual experience in business and industry while getting their high school education. The plan inaugurated during the second semester of last year thus far has worked out with fine results and is being carried out on even more extensively than last year.

Two Hours Per Day
Under the cooperative plan, selected students who are well up in their studies are given the opportunity of working two hours per day in some business or industry throughout the city, thereby getting actual experience as well as doing a certain amount of work for the employers. These students often develop an aptitude for this work and many of them enter the employ of the firm immediately after they have finished with school.

All of the companies cooperating on the plan have expressed satisfaction with the returns they are receiving from the students and many have expressed a willingness to offer advantages to additional students this year.

Courses Added
The cooperative plan is under the supervision of Principal Edward Edick and is actually administered by Clarence Pearson, high school instructor who spends two hours per day in conferences with students and employers.

In an effort to give students exactly what they need, several courses have been added at the senior high school, either advancing or broadening the courses offered previously. A fourth semester of algebra has been added to supplement the present courses in order to care for a large number of boys who wish to attend Houghton Tech, West Point Military Academy and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where a great deal of mathematics is required.

A change also has been made in the form of diplomas being given to the senior high school graduates in that there now is no distinction being made between a college preparatory and a general diploma as has been the custom in the past. Instead, students are given the benefit of personal guidance in the selection of their study schedule.

Hearing Aid Helps
Through the generosity of an anonymous donor, a splendid addition has been made to the special education department of the public schools in the new hearing aid equipment recently acquired. Through this modern equipment, the hearing of grade school children is tested and additional audiophonic equipment makes possi-

Tourist Trade Good In 1937

Vacationists in State Spent About 400 Million, Claim

Lansing, (AP)—Tourist interests estimated today that Michigan reaped a harvest of approximately \$400,000,000 from the sight-seeing, vacationing public in 1937.

The four tourist and resort associations and state agencies said the estimate was conservative. From the four corners of the state came reports of record numbers of tourists, spending more liberally than at any time since the depression.

The legislature granted \$150,000 with which to advertise Michigan's advantages as a vacation spot, and 1938 is to bring the first integrated tourist advertising campaign in Michigan's history, with a state tourist bureau undertaking a nation-wide program of magazine and radio advertising, while the tourist associations employ advertisements in big-city newspapers to tell of opportunities Michigan offers.

The state conservation department said 9,500,000 campers visited the state parks—a record. The department expended \$285,000 voted by the legislature for an expansion of park facilities.

The department prepared to fight vigorously against any encroachments on tourist attractions.

Chatham News

Chatham, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Matt of Republic visited Mr. and Mrs. I. Tuntel Wednesday.

A number of people from Chatham attended Jennie Morsek farewell party Tuesday night at the Sundell Hall.

Walter Kallio and son Robert who have been employed at Bad Axe have returned to their home at Chatham.

Carl Palonen returned Tuesday from Palonen's camp at Shag Lake.

Miss A. Hendrickson who is employed at Chatham is spending a week's vacation at her parent's home in Eben.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Posto who have been in Ewen for the last three months visited at the home of Mrs. J. Torma. Arne-Posto left for Newberry Monday, where he was transferred as Conservation Officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herse left for Madison and Milwaukee, Wis. Monday and will be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNeil have returned home after spending their vacation with friends and relatives in Kenton and National Mine.

A young peoples rally was held

CHURCH SERVICES

BETHANY LUTHERAN
11th St. and 1st Ave. So. 12:30 C. Albert Lund, Pastor
New Year's Day, morning worship, 10:45 a. m. in the English language.
Sunday school in church and chapel at the usual hours.
Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Swedish.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. English.
Monday: The Board of Administration will meet at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday: The annual business meeting will be opened at 7:30 p. m. and will then be adjourned to continue on Thursday, Jan. 6.
Wednesday: The Boy Scouts meet, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday: Senior choir rehearsal, 4:15 p. m.
Friday: Junior choir rehearsal, 4:15 p. m.
Saturday: Church-family luncheon at 5:30 o'clock and social hour.
Sunday: The annual business meeting of the congregation will be held at 7:30 p. m.
All church accounts will be audited on Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m. by the two committees elected for this purpose. Treasurers of the various departments will kindly take note of this.

SWEDISH METHODIST
Cor. 1st Ave. and 13th St.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor
Sunday
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship (Swedish)—10:45.
Evening services (English)—7:30.
Prayer Week services Wed., Thurs. and Friday evenings at 7:45 o'clock.
Thursday Ladies Aid—7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Cor. 6th St. and 2nd Ave. So.
D. S. Evans, Minister
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BARK RIVER LUTHERAN
F. E. Peterson, Pastor.
Sunday after New Year's.
Family worship at 7:30 a. m. Welcome.

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK
Skating Tonight
Adm. 10c Skates 15c

Skating Sunday
Matinee Adm. Ladies Free Men 10c Skates 15c

EVENINGS
Adm. 10c Skates 15c

Flashlight Dance
FRIDAY, JAN. 7
Harold Menning

Michigan Farmers Paying Off Debts Steadily, Report

BY PAUL MAY
Washington, D. C.—During the past three months, Michigan's farmers have been paying off their debts to the Government steadily, to the extent that at the end of November their total indebtedness had been cut nearly two hundred and fifty thousand dollars under the total sum owed in August.

This decline in the outstanding amount of the total was registered despite increases in intermediate credit banks, production credit associations, and district banks for cooperative loans. It was revealed today in the final report of the Farm Credit Administration for November, which shows also that farmers over the country generally are strengthening their financial position by liquidating obligations to Uncle Sam.

The decrease in debt of Michigan farmers is in line with smaller paying off reports last summer which showed a slight reduction in August total debts under the July aggregate.

Altogether, the Michigan farmers owe the U. S. \$3,560,092; while in August the total outstanding debt was \$4,016,049. Land bank loans still hold the majority position in the state, with \$50,812,746 of U. S. funds being tied up in that type of trust. Commissioned loans total \$26,827,045, at the end of November; the report of the FCA stated. In August, land bank loans in Michigan totaled \$51,055,141, while Commissioners held \$27,221,613 of farmers notes.

In these categories reductions were made as shown by the following comparisons: Regional agricultural credit corporation loans for November, \$47,582; for August, \$73,874; Emergency crop loans for November, \$668,859; EC loans for August, \$725,575; drought relief loans for November, \$1,140, unchanged from August.

Increases compared follow: Intermediate credit bank loans for November, \$3,517,598; for August, \$2,120,856; production credit association loans for November, \$2,927,764; FCA loans for August, \$2,729,418; district banks for cooperative loans, for November, \$817,715; for August, \$1,095,974.

and has asked the attorney general for advice in the case of an Upper Peninsula Power company, which has sought to reduce the flow of water over the famous Agate and Bond Falls in the Ontonagon river through construction of a water diversion dam.

TOURIST TRADE GOOD IN 1937

Vacationists in State Spent About 400 Million, Claim

Lansing, (AP)—Tourist interests estimated today that Michigan reaped a harvest of approximately \$400,000,000 from the sight-seeing, vacationing public in 1937.

The four tourist and resort associations and state agencies said the estimate was conservative. From the four corners of the state came reports of record numbers of tourists, spending more liberally than at any time since the depression.

The legislature granted \$150,000 with which to advertise Michigan's advantages as a vacation spot, and 1938 is to bring the first integrated tourist advertising campaign in Michigan's history, with a state tourist bureau undertaking a nation-wide program of magazine and radio advertising, while the tourist associations employ advertisements in big-city newspapers to tell of opportunities Michigan offers.

The state conservation department said 9,500,000 campers visited the state parks—a record. The department expended \$285,000 voted by the legislature for an expansion of park facilities.

The department prepared to fight vigorously against any encroachments on tourist attractions.

Chatham News

Chatham, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Matt of Republic visited Mr. and Mrs. I. Tuntel Wednesday.

A number of people from Chatham attended Jennie Morsek farewell party Tuesday night at the Sundell Hall.

Walter Kallio and son Robert who have been employed at Bad Axe have returned to their home at Chatham.

Carl Palonen returned Tuesday from Palonen's camp at Shag Lake.

Miss A. Hendrickson who is employed at Chatham is spending a week's vacation at her parent's home in Eben.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Posto who have been in Ewen for the last three months visited at the home of Mrs. J. Torma. Arne-Posto left for Newberry Monday, where he was transferred as Conservation Officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herse left for Madison and Milwaukee, Wis. Monday and will be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNeil have returned home after spending their vacation with friends and relatives in Kenton and National Mine.

A young peoples rally was held

CHURCH SERVICES

BETHANY LUTHERAN
11th St. and 1st Ave. So. 12:30 C. Albert Lund, Pastor
New Year's Day, morning worship, 10:45 a. m. in the English language.
Sunday school in church and chapel at the usual hours.
Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Swedish.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. English.
Monday: The Board of Administration will meet at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday: The annual business meeting will be opened at 7:30 p. m. and will then be adjourned to continue on Thursday, Jan. 6.
Wednesday: The Boy Scouts meet, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday: Senior choir rehearsal, 4:15 p. m.
Friday: Junior choir rehearsal, 4:15 p. m.
Saturday: Church-family luncheon at 5:30 o'clock and social hour.
Sunday: The annual business meeting of the congregation will be held at 7:30 p. m.
All church accounts will be audited on Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m. by the two committees elected for this purpose. Treasurers of the various departments will kindly take note of this.

SWEDISH METHODIST
Cor. 1st Ave. and 13th St.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor
Sunday
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship (Swedish)—10:45.
Evening services (English)—7:30.
Prayer Week services Wed., Thurs. and Friday evenings at 7:45 o'clock.
Thursday Ladies Aid—7:30 p. m.

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RESOLVE
To Make All
Electric Wiring More
Permanent
Convenient
Economical
In 1938 by Calling
NO. 5
Needham
ELECTRIC CO.

MILD WEATHER ENDS SUDDENLY

New Years Ushered in by Blizzard; Roads Kept Cleared

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. WOLSTON, President and General Manager Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Presses and United Press Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an extensive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.

Member National League of Home Dailies Michigan Advertising Representative SCHEERER & CO. 25 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 413 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily by carrier, per week \$1.00 Daily by mail, per year (in advance) \$5.00

Happy New Year

The Daily Press sends heartiest holiday greetings to every reader of the paper and hopes that every last one will have a Happy New Year.

There is abundant evidence that a new spirit is slowly materializing in this beloved land which we call America. That spirit cropped out in unmistakable measure at Christmas and before, and we cannot have too much of it.

In spite of the best that friends and well wishers can do, there will be many an individually unhappy New Year here and there. But the curse of pain and disease, and the ravages caused by unwise decisions, attitudes and living can be toned down at least a little in many cases by a kindly word or deed delivered on New Year's Day.

A Big Campaign

MICHIGAN has launched a tourist advertising campaign that will be in keeping with the position that the Wolverine state holds in the national recreational industry.

Figures gathered in a survey made by the Chicago Tribune showed that Michigan led all other states in the volume of tourist business for the past year.

That there will be greater revenues in the future is to be confidently expected since the announcement that the finance committee of the state administrative board has allocated \$70,000 for an all-state advertising campaign.

This is the first time that Michigan has gone in for an intensive nation-wide advertising campaign of its recreational industry. In the past, the four tourist associations have individually done some national advertising, but most of their efforts were concentrated in the Middle West.

The announcement from Lansing gives assurance that the four tourist associations will receive \$25,000 in state aid to carry on their individual newspaper and magazine advertising campaigns.

The Upper Peninsula vacation story can never be adequately told in an all-state advertising campaign, however. It is necessary that state aid be continued for the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau so that it can publicize the unusual attractions of this region.

Grayling, which planned entertainment for winter visitors on the first snow train from Detroit December 26, was rather disappointed when, as one of the promoters walked, there wasn't enough snow in sight to wipe your nose with.

Sault Ste. Marie has a forecaster in Simon Johnston, a commercial fisherman, who has battled out correct weather prophecies for years by combining fall weather observations with the examination of the scales on the whitefish and trout he catches.

Mr. Johnston's predictions have attracted wide attention, and if he is right our downstate friends are in for some bad nights this winter. Up here in the north country we are better off when it comes to a plentiful snow supply, even if we do have an occasional thaw at inopportune times.

Since December has fallen down on the job, Michigan is hoping for better treatment in the next two months. We can do our stuff nicely if we are given half a chance, and draw an increasing patronage and interest this way in each succeeding winter.

Friendly Pokes and out of the British House of Commons English and Scottish politicians are having their say about the current American recession whose backwash is felt more or less severely in John Bull's tight little island.

Says Winston Churchill: "The quarrel in which President Roosevelt has become involved with wealth and business may produce results profoundly harmful to the ideals which to him and his people are dear. It is surely far better to allow the productive forces of capital and credit to create wealth and abundance and then, by corrective taxation of profits, meet the needs of the weak and the poor."

"A prosperous United States exerts directly and indirectly an immense beneficial force upon world affairs. Those who are keeping the flag of peace and free government flying in the old world have almost the right to ask that their comrades in the new world should, during these years of exceptional and not diminishing danger, set an example of strength and stability. There is one way above all others in which the United States can aid European democracies. Let her regain and maintain her normal prosperity."

Brendon Bracken, House of Commons leader, adds: "It is the New Dealers who are the real menace to American prosperity. Until they cease to have power to run the Federal Government, confidence will not return to America. President Roosevelt is one day an inflationist, the next a deflationist. A stern advocate of economy, he has spent more money than any other President in the history of the United States. Neither graphs, nor economic jargon, nor statistics are required to show how Mr. Roosevelt made the depression which should always bear his name. He had the power to create a state of uncertainty, and he created it by methods which were as direct as they were effective."

And finally John Graham Bothby: "President Roosevelt's policies violate every economic principle. At the end of last year—1936—the authorities in Washington came to the conclusion, for reasons best known to themselves, that there was danger of an inflationary boom. They proceeded to administer a series of shocks to the markets of the world which by mid-summer this year had succeeded in completely shattering confidence."

"The President promised among other things to bring about a planned recovery, to reduce unemployment, to look after the interests of the small man, to stabilize commodity prices, and to prevent violent market fluctuations. Recovery has now been checked, the volume of unemployment is rising sharply, thousands of small investors have been impoverished, there has been a steep fall in the commodity price level, and the fluctuations of the market during the past three months have been more violent than at any time since 1929."

"In Great Britain there are still no pronounced signs of any real abatement or check of activity. Here the production of capital goods, based upon the combination of Cheap Money and Confidence, remains at high level. But in view of the serious recession which has unquestionably occurred in America, and the severe shocks to confidence which have been administered, it would be unwise to anticipate any sustained world recovery."

Other Editors' Comments INVENTIONS IN WAR (Chicago Tribune) Under modern conditions every major war brings novel complications for both

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service European Manager

London—European enters the new year with a sickening realization that its situation has deadly parallels to that which preceded the World War.

On New Year of 1919 just 19 years ago, the bells pealed loud with hope, for the terrible four-year war was over. Ideals, largely American-born, gave hope that the holocaust would justify itself by ending war, by making a world safe for democracy, and by creating a League of Nations which would settle peacefully those disputes which had in the past brought war.

Today all those bright hopes seem a monstrous irony. The League of Nations is becoming a mere hulk. The United States never joined. Japan, Italy and Germany have left it, and only three great powers, Great Britain, France and Russia, remain. It has settled some wars and troubles in small countries. But it could not stop Italy from conquering its fellow member, Abyssinia, nor Japan from devastating its fellow member, China.

—NOTHING DEMOCRATIC THERE— At no time in modern history has the world been so unsafe for democracy. Germany, Italy and Portugal are Fascist totalitarian states; Russia is a Communist totalitarian state. There is nothing in the "strong" regimes of Austria, Bulgaria, Estonia, Greece, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania or Yugoslavia that an American or Canadian would recognize as democratic.

—THE RACE TO ARMS— In the five years before 1914, Kaiserist Germany, proclaiming its fear of being encircled by hostile powers, had its Triple Alliance with Austro-Hungary and Italy. Today Nazi Germany, proclaiming its fear of encirclement, has another triple alliance, this time with Italy and Japan.

Opposite to it stands close agreement between France and Britain, and between Russia, just as in those days stood the Triple Entente of Britain, France and Russia. In the years before 1914 there was a terrific armament race. Today's arms race makes it look small by comparison.

Italy, once the weak sister in alliances, has an enormous army, a powerful air force, and a great fleet. Germany, rushing to arms at great speed, may soon have an army as great as that of the Kaiser, is building a modern fleet, and has an immensely strong air force.

Russia, on paper at least, is one of the heaviest-armed nations in the world, with a far more powerful, efficient, and self-supporting army than that of the Czar. France is spending \$700,000,000 in 1937 to improve an already strong army, navy, and air force.

Great Britain, fear German's resurgent demand for lost colonies, fearing Italy's rise in the Mediterranean, worried by Japanese threats to her position in the Far East, is coolly planning to spend seven and a half billions on a five-year arms program that is without parallel.

Just as Lord Haldane went to Germany in 1912 to talk about limiting navies, so Lork Halifax went recently to Germany to discuss colonies. Just as in the years preceding 1914, statesmen scurried about from country to country, and kaisers, emperors and kings met with great pomp and ceremony, forming alliances and seeking to checkmate others, so, in 1937, with more grandiose ceremonies than any with which king ever met Kaiser, Mussolini was received in a state visit to Hitler. So Goering of Germany, Ciano of Italy, Delbos of France, and Stoyadinovitch of Yugoslavia have been circling about the map.

In the Balkan wars of 1912, France and Germany saw their new weapons tried out in actual combat. So today, Germany, Italy, France, and Russia watch their tanks, machine guns, airplanes and other arms, tested in Spain and China.



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. Why is a Cambridge football team called the Cantabs? C. W. E. A Cantabrigia is Latin for Cambridge. The name has been quite frequently used for years in the Boston press as a nickname for the teams of the Cambridge High and Latin School.

Q. How much would it cost to have a subway in Washington, D. C.? N. B. It is estimated according to figures obtained from cities having subways that a subway such as would be required would cost from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a mile, and the minimum requirement would be 20 miles.

Q. Why was Russell Conwell given the Edward Bok Prize? L. T. A. For his philanthropic work in Philadelphia. Through his lectures he provided for the education of thousands of young men. "Acres of Diamonds" he delivered more than six thousand times.

Q. What country first legislated to establish a minimum wage? R. N. A. The leader in this movement was New Zealand in 1894.

Q. How many people were working on emergency projects such as PWA last summer? H. M. A. In August, 1937, there were about 187,800 workers on PWA construction projects and 208,200 persons on construction projects financed by regular appropriations.

Q. Please give a biography of the Negro composer whose jazz symphony was played by Stokowski's Philadelphia Orchestra, W. H. A. William Grant Still, composer of Symphony in G Minor, was born in Woodville, Mississippi, in 1895. His early musical training was received in Little Rock, Arkansas, where his mother was a high school English teacher. Later he attended Wilberforce University, Oberlin Conservatory, and the New England Conservatory. He has held two Guggenheim Fellowships and has studied voice under Edgar Varese. His compositions include the Afro-American Symphony, three ballets (Sahdji, La Guibasse, and The Sorcerer), and Lenox Avenue.

Q. When was the first incubator used? L. F. G. A. In 1880, Stephane Tarnier of the Paris Maternity Hospital used the first incubator of the modern type.

Q. When will the next Eucharistic Congress be held? J. L. A. The thirty-fourth International Eucharistic Congress will be held in Budapest, Hungary, May 25 to 30, 1938.

Q. What country has the most dwarfs? W. H. A. Hungary has the largest per capita dwarf population in the world.

Q. What is the name of the book by Mussolini's son? K. G. A. Flying Over Ethiopian Mountain Ranges is the title of Vittorio Mussolini's book.

Q. Who invented mercerized cotton? J. C. A. Mercerized cotton was invented by John Mercer of Lancashire, England.

Q. Who founded Oneida, New York? L. W. A. Oneida was founded by John G. Higinbotham, who bought the site in 1829-30. It was incorporated as a village in 1848 and as a city in 1901.

20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS

Escanaba Local No. 597, Boiler-makers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers installed at their meeting the following officers: President, William Grossnick, vice president, Joe Vickers; financial secretary, A. Ray; recording secretary, William Van Lister; treasurer, John Wolke; inspector, John Peters; trustee, J. R. Fallman, Joe Vickers and Fred Swanson.

Following the resignation of Driver Harry Nead, Peter J. Hlake has assumed his duties at the fire department. Nead will be employed by the DeGrand company.

J. P. Schemmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schemmel, who has completed a course at the Michigan College of Mines, has accepted a position as engineer with the Pickands-Mather company on the Mesaba range.

University of Michigan students have returned to Ann Arbor after spending their vacations here. They include: John Perrin, Harold Lindsay, Emmett Cooney, Ned Moran, Phil Heath, Alfred Corcoran, Marjorie King and Dorothy Heade.

Edward Durocher, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Durocher, died at the home of his parents in Schaffer Tuesday.

Norfolk, Va.—Guards were doubled tonight at the naval base, the navy yards at Portsmouth and the combing station at Lambert's Point after further disclosures with reference to the disastrous fires that swept through Norfolk and Portsmouth Tuesday.

Miss Leah Fontaine has returned to Duluth after visiting here with Frank Fontaine and Mrs. Agnes Sheedo.

Members of the Roberge family held a reunion at the Republican hotel New Year's Day. Nell Bartley, who is stationed at Camp Custer, is visiting here with his parents.

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New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven was the Year in Manhattan When: The strip-tease—and burlesque with it—went the way of all flesh. Night club casualties zoomed to a new high. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine continued to reign as the theater's top-ranking duo with their admirable footlight behavior in "Amphitryon 38." One hundred and eighty motion picture executives with fat bank balances languished over the tabletops at "21" sighing that they were all "so fed up with the tinsel of Hollywood" every last one of them boarding the first train to the coast at the initial call from their cinema superiors. Max Gordon failed to attend a single one of his own opening nights. Marlene Dietrich performed the Big Apple with a red-headed sophomore from Princeton in a midtown late spot. Greta Garbo had an East Side smorgasbord named for her.

The rhumba made a wallflower out of the waltz. John Montague and Babe Ruth failed to establish their relative skill on the golf links because the Long Island toe-fanatics overflowed every inch of the prescribed course's greenward. An armless and legless swimmer enjoyed momentary fame by swimming from Albany to the Battery and was immediately swallowed up in Gotham's own obliterating obscurity.

George S. Kaufman's weekly income continued to rival that of J. Pierpont Morgan. Ethel Barrymore failed to stage a compelling comeback. The American Legion made Times Square resemble a collegiate campus in the throes of a football bacchanal.

Television made a flickering debut and was once more relegated to patent-attorneys' files. Mrs. S. Stanwood Mencken graced at least two social functions in gowns that would have dazzled the eyes of the most blasé Indian potentate.

"Cafe society" became a new addition to the Gotham glossary. Skis began to replace golfsticks in the subway trains on Sunday mornings. Tammany Hall was reduced to political impotence. Four blue-blood socialites made their bed for posterity by staging a pajama sit-down strike in an allegedly "smart" watering-spot—a maneuver sufficiently smart to force the loss of the club's liquor license by the state authorities. Al Smith posed atop the Empire State Building with bicycle riders from Holland, visiting dignitaries from South Africa, cowboys from the Ozarks, chorus gals from Times Square and spelling-bee champions from the hills of New Hampshire.

Moss Hart bought a farm, and a brand new set of 14 carat gold lutekeys.—Radio announcers made traffic nuisances of themselves by interviewing the citizenry on the midtown sidewalks. Milton Berle's mother continued to be the city's ace-applauder—of Milton Berle.

The best way to keep large fish out of scenes was filming under water was to let air bubbles out of our diving suits.—Capt. John D. Craig, undersea explorer.

Great Britain and the United States must hold firm to hold the peace of the world.—Lady Astor, member of English House of Commons.

This is for your wife, not for you.—Harvey Gravell, paint manufacturer, giving married employees a Christmas bonus.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSO AND KINTNER

Washington—It's the singular custom of many people who get their living by informing or misinforming the public to celebrate the year's end by choosing a "Man of the Year" just past. Choosing a man of the political year was the original vague and rather footless intention of this column.

The candidates did not stand up well, however, under close inspection. The President told the citizenry some time ago that "we planned it this way," and now the "it" has turned out to be a violent new depression. His subordinates are tarred with the same exquisitely embarrassing brush.

The Republicans still seem to have nothing to offer, except their own charming selves as receivers in bankruptcy. In Congress, men who showed promise of independence and leadership last spring are now suffering from a fearful blend of the political willies and galloping indecision. In the ranks of labor, dissension and depression have dimmed many a shining hope. Altogether, the year is ending badly, with reputations not quite what they were.

And so we offer no man of the past year, but a man of the year to come. We give you the representative American, a simple, worried, optimistic member of the great middle class between riches and poverty. He is the man who holds the balance of power in the United States. He is going to have a terrifying duty to perform during the year to come. He will be forced, perhaps against his will, to chart the future course of his country.

JOHN SMITH, ESQ.

If excellent instincts are of any assistance in course-charting, our men of the year ought to do a pretty fair job. Mr. John Smith—or so we may as well name him—is a man of good will. He doesn't want to see this country become a land "where wealth accumulates and men decay." On the other hand, he doesn't want to see this country very extraordinarily changed from what it has been.

John Smith's circumstances are modest, but comfortable. Perhaps he is a white collar worker, or he has a country town garage, or he runs a small shop, or he is a professional man in a small way of business. The last depression came close to doing him in, but he still has a decent house for himself and his family, and a car in which he and his wife and the kids can go on Sunday motor trips and to the movies. He has not known hunger—his wife is probably rather proud of her demon meringue pie—but he has never known anything approaching luxury either.

He thinks of politics chiefly in terms of how his business is going. Before 1929, he and most of his friends and relatives (all except his Southern cousins) were Republicans. The terror of 1932 caused him to vote Democratic in that election, although his wife shook her head doubtfully. Last year, both he and Mrs. Smith hurried to the polls, brimming with gratitude for prosperity's return, to help send Franklin Delano Roosevelt back to the White House.

MR. SMITH'S CHOICE

The new depression has dumped the duty of charting his country's course squarely into poor John Smith's unwilling lap. The fact is that John Smith, one of the plain people and always pretty bored with politics' intricacies in the past, must begin to be politically articulate for the first time in his life.

The rich and their followers in the one-third at the top have always been politically articulate. They always know where their interests lay and how to serve them. Beginning in 1933, the one-third at the bottom, the industrial workers and poor farmers and the rest, learned from Professor Roosevelt where their interests lay, and how they might be served. Now the new depression has done two things.

It has removed the bright reasons for John Smith's gratitude to the New Deal. And it has started to drive the President and his New Deal still further to the left. Now it is time for John Smith to decide where his particular interests lie, and how they may be served in their turn.

He has his pick. He can team up with either of the other thirds. And he can team up in any sort of fashion. He may yield to conservative demagoguery and embark on a career of vigilantism, or to radical demagoguery, and countenance violence from the left. He may demand a moderate liberalism, or a moderate conservatism. Or he may choose a course straight down the middle. But he must choose, and eventually his choice will affect the fate of every politician now doing business in America, from the President down to the county coroner.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THE THINGS OF OLD

They're tearing down the old house, They're putting up a new, For this will be a gold house— The old would never do. Of course, they had a few friends Who didn't seem to mind, But now they have some new friends Or quite another kind.

They're tearing down the brown house To build a house of stone, And this will be the "town house," For they would have it known They also have a small, though A place of rural charm— But never tell at all though It once was Father's farm.

They're tearing down a vile house, An upright and an ell, To build a right-in-style house That certainly is swell. And over here will come things Collectors will approve. But they will find that some things Of old you cannot move.

Several Important Buildings Constructed During Past Year

LOCAL BUILDERS HAD BIG YEAR

Bonifas Memorial, Field House, Salvation Army Buildings Biggest

Construction of the beautiful William Bonifas Memorial building, the Salvation Army headquarters, Escanaba high school fieldhouse and remodeling of the local postoffice has provided the impetus to one of the best building years in Escanaba in the past decade.

In addition to the four principal projects mentioned, a large number of merchants the length of Ludington street have spent thousands of dollars in remodeling of their business places and erection of attractive new fronts, which has enhanced the looks of the city's main business street. Several private homes have been constructed, one of the most beautiful being that of Supt. of schools John A. Lemmer, and a great many homes have been renovated.

Work is progressing rapidly on the William Bonifas Memorial building at the corner of Seventh Street and First Avenue South, almost all of the exterior being finished.

The building will be the first unit of an extensive construction program being made possible by monetary gifts to the St. Joseph church by a trust fund before the death of the Escanaba lumberman and through additional funds bequeathed in his will. The complete program will consist of the construction of the William Bonifas Memorial building, a new church, a central heating system and remodeling of St. Joseph school.

The Memorial unit is in the shape of a T, with a tower at the apex facing Seventh street, through which entrance to both the auditorium and the gymnasium may be effected. The building, overall, will be approximately 158 feet in length, north and south, and 89 feet in width or east and west. At the specific request of the late Mr. Bonifas, the exterior construction of the building is of stone.

The auditorium, to be called the William Bonifas Auditorium, will have a seating capacity of more than 650 persons and runs north and south with a main three door entrance facing First avenue south. In the entrance will be ticket offices and rest rooms for men and women. The main floor of the auditorium will have 18 rows of seats. A balcony will be capable of seating approximately 200 persons. The stage, acoustically designed, will be 23 by 36 feet and will be connected at either side in the rear with the gymnasium. The stage and gymnasium floors will be on the same level, making it possible for assembling of groups in the gymnasium for marching onto the stage.

The gymnasium, which will be one of the finest in the Upper Peninsula, will be approximately 60 by 88 feet. Entrance will be through the tower lobby. The playing floor, flanked on the sides by bleachers, will run east and west. Ample provisions have been made for lockers and showers for students and a special room for coaches.

Like the Bonifas building, work is rapidly nearing completion on the remodeling of the postoffice. The building was extended back to the alley and a third floor was added to the original structure, giving much additional space. This space is expected to be utilized by many new governmental offices which have located in Escanaba during the past year or more. The United States forest service is expected to occupy the third floor of the building.

The Escanaba fieldhouse is 58 feet, 3 inches in length by 28 feet, 6 inches in length and includes a central portion 26 feet, 3 inches by 27 feet, 6 inches and two wings, each 14 feet, 2 inches by 28 feet, 6 inches.

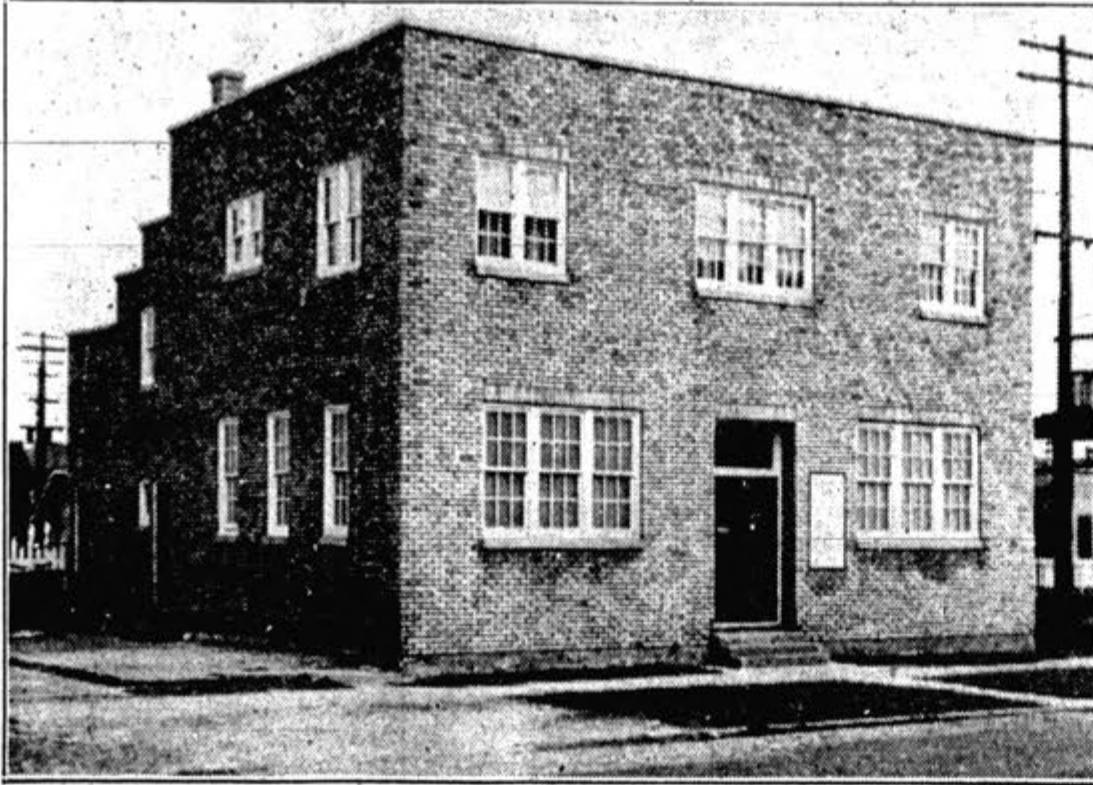
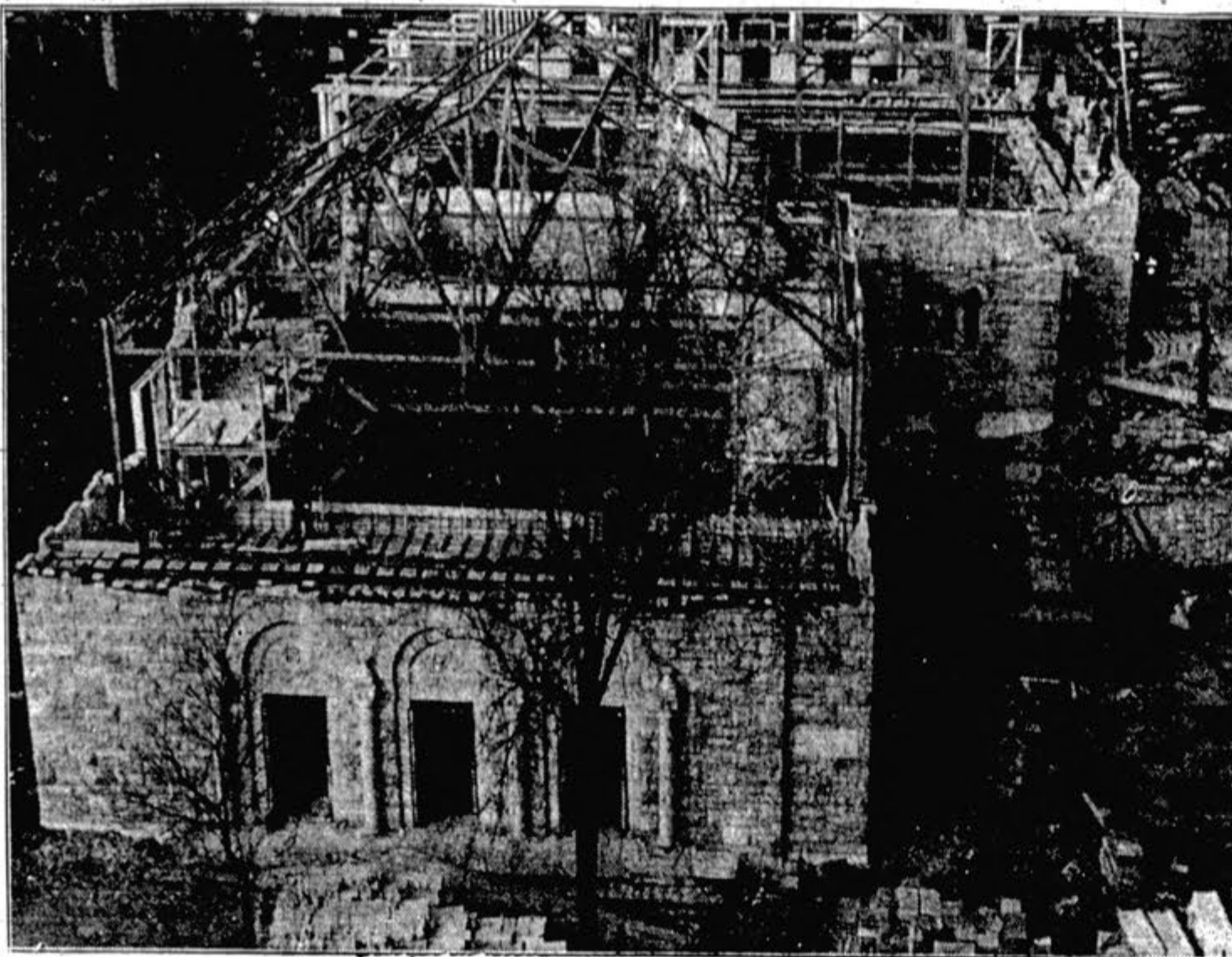
Each of the wings has a locker room which accommodates 50 players and the central portion includes two shower rooms, for the players, an equipment room, and a coaches' room and shower room for the coaches.

The total cost of the fieldhouse was \$8,409.10 of which \$4,857.27 was supplied by the government and the balance of \$3,551.83 was furnished by the Escanaba board of education. The board's share of the cost, however, will eventually be paid by the Escanaba high school student body.

The Salvation Army building which is 45 by 50 frame cast brick veneer has been designed and erection supervised by Adjutant A. Hamilton, who had charge of the Salvation Army work in Delta county. The building has been built to meet the local need of the Army's activities.

On the main floor are the main and junior auditoriums. The main auditorium seats comfortably 175 persons. The junior hall, which also will be used as the Ladies' Aid meeting place, will seat 80 persons and is connected with a kitchen with cafeteria service plan. To the left of the platform is a prayer room where prayer services are conducted, before public services. The entire main floor is trimmed in oak with maple flooring. All its windows

Important Building Projects Started in Year of 1937



City's Bonded Debt Is Cut 22% In Past Year

Reduction of the bonded indebtedness of the city by approximately 22% and meeting daily operating costs with current revenues are among the highlights of the city administration during the year 1937, according to figures received from city manager George Bean.

The city retired bonds totaling \$82,000 and paid interest of \$12,000, which is more than six dollars for every man, woman and child in the city of Escanaba. The city's ability to pay off this almost unprecedented load in one year without resorting to borrowing or rebonding was due largely to two factors. The first is reduction of the outstanding utility accounts in the city from \$98,394.32 to \$75,101.73, or more than \$23,000. The second item was the collection of approximately \$7,000 in delinquent welfare accounts.

Back Accounts Reduced Reduction of the utility accounts by \$23,025.59 in 12 months and collection of the welfare accounts was effected largely through a plan whereby delinquents were given the opportunity of working out their bills on city labor.

As of December 30, the city of Escanaba had a cash balance of \$73,740.08 in the bank which, with expected utility and delinquent tax revenues, is expected to be sufficient to meet all current operating costs until April 1, date of the beginning of the fiscal year. Of the \$73,740 on hand, November bills outstanding will amount to \$12,000; a reserve fund for accidents and liability \$12,000 and a reserve fund for special assessments, future payment of \$29,000, making approximately \$44,000.

U. P. Briefs

Lived in Breiting Henry Nead, age 19, who confessed this week at Stevens Point, Wis., to killing his six-weeks-old foster son, at one time resided in Breiting, it was learned today. Nead said he killed the infant at the urging of his father's "ghost." He collapsed in the arms of two sheriff's deputies as he was being escorted to his cell and was carried in a faint down two flights of stairs to the ground floor.

Relief Over Budget To the remaining \$29,740.08 will be added approximately \$6,000 of Horton act money from the state and approximately \$25,000 per month for utility collections. Operating costs will average \$36,000 monthly, of which \$16,000 is for the regular city payroll.

Leased by Southworths Effective the first of the year the management of the Dickinson hotel dining room will pass into the hands of former State Representative and Mrs. Tracy W. Southworth, a lease having been entered into with Warren Scherer, proprietor of the hotel. The Southworths are planning to install a lunch service which will be available between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 o'clock in the morning, 11:30 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 5:30 to midnight. In addition, a regular full course dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock in the evening. The dining room service will also be offered in the Dickinson Chipewa tap room.

Escanaba Got Plenty Of Publicity in 1937

For Escanaba, 1937 was a banner year as far as getting a large amount of community publicity was concerned.

The first special event that was widely publicized was the Winter Sports Carnival Pictures of Mary Allen Kennedy, queen of the carnival, appeared in the Chicago Tribune photo section, the Milwaukee Journal color section and other newspapers. The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau sent Edward Brojer, Grand Rapids photographer, to take pictures of the Escanaba event for a colored movie on "Upper Peninsula Winter Sports."

Smelt Jamboree Publicity The third annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree was highly successful in April, 1937, from the standpoint of widespread publicity and also attracting many visitors to this city. The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce issued a special folder, devoted to the smelt run and jamboree, and distributed copies to all parts of the Middle West.

Much advance publicity was given to the smelt run by newspaper and radio. Rose Ann Nadolski, 1937 smelt queen, and members of her court went on a "good will" tour to Milwaukee and Chicago the latter part of March and took part in five radio broadcasts. During the jamboree, Russ Winlo of WTJ conducted a one-hour broadcast from the banks of the Ford River. Pictures of the queen and her court appeared in newspapers throughout the country.

Hiring Tournament Another good publicity getter was the World's Championship Log Rolling Tournament, which was staged during the last three days of the Upper Peninsula State Fair August 13 to 15. Illustrated feature stories concerning log drives and the sport of hiring appeared in newspapers in every state of the Union and even in Canada. The championship match was filmed by the News of the Day, Metrotone News, Paramount News and Jam Handy, news re-entertainers. The National Broadcasting company conducted a 30-minute broadcast from the fairgrounds over the coast-to-coast Red Network, with Durward Kirby at the microphone.

Joe Connor, 26 year old University of Minnesota student of Cloquet, Minn., copped the world's championship hiring title, defeating in the thrilling final match Wilbur Marx of Eau Claire, Wis., who had held the crown for ten years. Laura Marchand of Cloquet, Minn., won the women's championship. Twenty-six birlers

BUS HEARING HERE JAN. 12

Greyhound Lines Apply To Buy Routes in Upper Peninsula

BY PAUL MAY Washington, D. C.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has set Escanaba as the place and January 12, 1938, as the time for hearing the application of the Northland Greyhound Lines, Inc., to purchase the Hiawatha Trails, Inc., the Northwestern Motor Bus Company, and the Gray Transportation Company.

The hearing will be held at nine a. m. before Examiner Robert R. Hendon, who is being sent throughout the country, beginning the first of the year, to hear various cases involving purchase of trucking companies.

Several protests against these purchases by Northland Greyhound Lines have been registered with the Commission.

cover the smelt jamboree in Escanaba next April.

It's Time . . .



To Order COAL!

Cold weather is just around the corner (NOT to be confused with prosperity). Soon you will be needing coal that is packed full of clean heat with a minimum of ash.

Get Quality Coal From Us. PHONE 384 Stegath Lumber Company

STROMBERG-CARLSON
ALL-WAVE RADIOS
RADIO TAKEN IN TRADE
TERMS
GEORGE'S RADIO SHOP
705 S. 15TH TEL. 705

Wards January WHITE SALE
SAVE 10% TO 26%
EXTRA SAVINGS OVER WARDS REGULAR LOW PRICES!

Sale! Silvanias Regularly 13c 10c yd.	Sale! Remnants While they last 8c yd.	Sale! Lowest Price in 12 Months Longwear Sheets Hand-Torn 81"x99" 84c
Sale! BLANKETS Regularly 65c 54c ea.	Cannon Sale! 19c Towels 14c ea.	Sale! Longwear Cases Regularly 23c! Size 42"x36". 21c
Sale! Wool Pts. 1.98 Value! 70"x80". 177c	Sale! Economy Muslin Regularly 10c! Bleached, 36". 8c yd.	Sale! Thrift Cases Save 20%! Sturdy. 42"x36". 10c
	Sale! Pride Muslin Regularly 12 1/2c! Bleached, 36". 10c yd.	Sale! Economy Muslin Regularly 10c! Bleached, 36". 8c yd.
	Sale! Wash Cloths 11"x11" Plaids 4 for 10c	10c Unbleached, 38 1/2" yd. 8c 8c Unbleached, 38 1/2" yd. 7c

MONTGOMERY WARD
1200 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 207

PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Personal News

Rev. John Hugo, who served as pastor of Calvary Baptist church here for the past fifteen years, has left for New York City to assume his duties as pastor of the Baptist church at Cyprus avenue and 137th street east.

Miss Lucille Hemminger, who spent the holidays here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hemminger, is leaving tonight on her return to Villa Park, Ill.

Miss Elaine Kangas of this city is visiting at the home of her parents in Hagcock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Karas are visiting in Hancock with Mrs. Karas' aunts, Misses Sarah and Mary McLean.

Miss LaVerne Newman is leaving tonight for Detroit following a Christmas holiday visit with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Newman.

Clark Fallman, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fallman, 630 South Tenth street, is returning tonight to Chicago.

John McGillis of Bay City, Mich., is visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McGillis.

Miss Miriam Lund, who has been spending the holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Albert Lund, is leaving Sunday night for Rock Island, Ill., to resume her studies at Augustana college.

Nevin and Ned Reynolds, both students at Marquette university, are leaving today for Milwaukee to resume their studies, following a Christmas holiday visit at the home of their mother, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, 501 First avenue south.

Miss Elsie Karas, who teaches at Muskegon Heights, Mich., is leaving this evening to resume her duties, and her brother, Frank Karas, also is leaving tonight for East Lansing where he attends

Simplicity Is Chief Charm Of New House Frocks

BY MARIAN MARTIN



9504

PATTERN 9504
If you need some new house togs in a hurry, here's one of the simplest of Marian Martin Patterns . . . no complicated pieces to cut out . . . just a few seams to sew up . . . a few bright buttons for accent . . . and you've a dress that will be a constant delight. Make it up in cotton or inexpensive wash silk . . . and wear it any hour of the day! You really have to see this dress made up to appreciate the smart simplicity that rests in its every line . . . and to appreciate the young flattery of the pointed seaming at the waist. Make it with or without a collar and choose short full sleeves or tiny caps. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9504 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3-3/8 yards 36 inch fabric.

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

Marian Martin's NEW SPRING PATTERNS BOOK IS READY FOR YOU! ORDER IT TODAY! Brings of NEW FASHION THRILLS! . . . career clothes, party clothes, everyday clothes, lively graduation styles . . . and a glorious treasury for the Spring Bride . . . plenty of things for everyone from baby to grandmother. All easy-to-follow patterns that make home sewing a delight. ORDER TODAY. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern Department, 232 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.

Michigan State college, after a holiday vacation visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, Miss Clara Karas, who has been at home for the vacation period, will return Sunday to Marquette where she is a student at Northern State Teachers college.

Harry Larson arrived last evening from Milwaukee for a New Year's week end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson.

Robert McIntyre is spending the New Year's holiday in Chicago.

Catherine and Elizabeth Morin, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Morin, are returning today to Milwaukee.

Miss Blanche Anuta is leaving today on her return to Madison, Wis., following a holiday visit with relatives here.

George Lindenthal is spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindenthal, in Manistiquet.

Frances Ann Dickson, who has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickson, for the holiday vacation, is leaving tonight for Des Moines, Iowa, to resume her studies at Drake university.

Karl Dickson, who attends the University of Missouri, will leave this morning for Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mollitz of Detroit are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Mollitz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine.

Pauline Johnson is leaving Sunday for Grinnell, Iowa, where she is a first year student at Grinnell college, following a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine have returned to Eau Claire, Wis., following a holiday visit at the home of Mr. Valentine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valentine who also have been here for the holidays, plan to return to their home in Jackson, Mich., Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Wickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wickert, has left for Washington, D. C., where she is attending school, after spending the holidays at her home here.

Ivan Satten left last night for West Point, where he is a member of the Cadet Corps at the Military Academy, after visiting at the home of his parents.

Milton McGovern, who is attending the University of Southern California, left for the west coast on Thursday after a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McGovern.

Velvet For Royalty
London (AP)—The Duchess of Kent, the British royal family's fashion plate, is wearing black velvet this winter. She has a Moynaux evening gown of it, designed with a bodice strapped crosswise above a very full skirt stiffened with crinoline. Black velvet also makes one of her afternoon ensembles which combines a slim skirt with a short fitted jacket trimmed in silver fox.

Flowers Important
The gorgeously colored, tropical flowers that bloom so luxuriantly in Miami throughout the year are being repeated in chiffon and silk for fall wear. A "Flower Fashion Show" held in New York featured lots of deander, jasmine, hibiscus and other flowers characteristic of Miami gardens. Other creations were evening jackets, bustles and boas for afternoon wear all fashioned entirely of flowers.

INSIDE DRYER
Inside drying space is practically a necessity in freezing, windy or stormy weather. One manufacturer designs an ingenious all-metal white enameled dryer that furnishes approximately 30 feet of line, but which occupies only two by four feet. It fastens to the ceiling and the frame is lowered or pulled up at will by easy working pulleys. Useful for airing ironed pieces, too.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)
East is playing the contract at four spades, doubled by South. Declarer has two lines of play: to crossruff the hand or try to establish the diamonds. Which is best?

♠ A K 10 3
♥ 8 5
♦ Q J 9 6 5
♣ 3 2
None

♠ Q 7 6 5
♥ A K 10
♦ 8
♣ J 10 9 8

♠ J 9 4 2
♥ 4 3
♦ 10 7 4
♣ A 7 6 3

Duplicate—All vulnerable.
Opener—♥ 4. 29

Individual Ice Creams
Dainty individual molds of ice cream may be made by melting chocolate candy bars and pouring part of the melted chocolate into paper baking cups. Fill the cups to coat the sides and bottoms and then quickly fill them with ice cream. Let the molds stay in the freezing tray of the mechanical refrigerator or in a mold buried in salt and ice for about an hour. Discard the cups before serving time.

Devilish Shoe
Patterned somewhat after the manner in which we believe his Satanic Majesty is shod, is a new shoe of black or brown reindeer, the softest, richest leather of the suede clan. The toe is glove fitting with a single center seam and reaches to a high point over the instep. The heel also rises to a point in the back. Decidedly comfortable, and you may have your choice of three heel heights.

Washing Shower Curtains
The white, sticky film often found on rubberized shower curtains is caused by steam and water. To remove it, wash the curtain in warm water and mild soap, rub with a soft brush and then rinse thoroughly in clean warm water.

Committee Urges Post Christmas Seal Purchase

Numerous activities maintained by the Health Committee of the Escanaba Women's Club Tuberculosis Association for the purpose of preventing the spread of tuberculosis, depend upon the final outcome of the Christmas seal campaign, according to chairman of the committee, today urged all who have not sent in a return for seals mailed them at Thanksgiving time to do so as soon as possible.

"All available funds will be needed to cope adequately with the existing need for anti-tuberculosis efforts," the chairman declared. "Past Christmas seal sales have financed almost entirely the preventive work accomplished in Delta county."

"Beginning with the new year, proceeds from the 1937 sale of seals will be put to work immediately, for the present preventive program will continue without interruption."

"We are confident that many who have not yet contributed to the support of the 1938 campaign against the White Plague, will be anxious to do so."

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

♠ A 10 5 3
♥ A 7 6
♦ K J
♣ Q J 10 4

♠ 9 8 7 6
♥ K 4
♦ 10 9 8 5
♣ 7 5 2
♠ 5 2

♠ Q J 2
♥ J 8
♦ A Q 8 3
♣ A K 8 7

Duplicate—E. and W. vul.

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 N.T. Pass
4 N.T. Pass 6 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 9. 29

WE, the WOMEN
BY RUTH MILLETT

It was by obeying this principle that Mrs. James H. Lemon, of Washington, teamed with Mrs. M. R. West, of the same city, won the match that gave them the women's team of four championship in the recent national championship tournament of the American Contract Bridge League in Washington.

The bidding requires no particular comment. The spade response to the opening bid is in accord with the present practice of experts in showing any higher ranking suit which contains four or more cards.

After Mrs. Lemon had bid two clubs, a showing of further strength, Mrs. West naturally jumped to three no trump, but Mrs. Lemon did not let it rest there, and when she bid four no trump, Mrs. West jumped to six clubs.

The ace of spades won the first trick. Three rounds of trumps were taken. Then the three of spades was led which East won with the king. A heart was returned which was won with dummy's ace. The high spade in declarer's hand was cashed. Then a small diamond led to dummy's jack.

The king of diamonds was then cashed and also the ten of spades on which the losing heart in declarer's hand was cashed. Then a small diamond led to dummy's jack.

The king of diamonds was then cashed and also the ten of spades on which the losing heart in declarer's hand was cashed. Now a heart ruff, and the ace and queen of diamonds won the last two tricks.

Opponents had played the hand in six no trump, which, of course, was beaten with a heart opening.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)
East is playing the contract at four spades, doubled by South. Declarer has two lines of play: to crossruff the hand or try to establish the diamonds. Which is best?

♠ A K 10 3
♥ 8 5
♦ Q J 9 6 5
♣ 3 2
None

♠ Q 7 6 5
♥ A K 10
♦ 8
♣ J 10 9 8

♠ J 9 4 2
♥ 4 3
♦ 10 7 4
♣ A 7 6 3

Duplicate—All vulnerable.
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Dainty individual molds of ice cream may be made by melting chocolate candy bars and pouring part of the melted chocolate into paper baking cups. Fill the cups to coat the sides and bottoms and then quickly fill them with ice cream. Let the molds stay in the freezing tray of the mechanical refrigerator or in a mold buried in salt and ice for about an hour. Discard the cups before serving time.

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McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

The old bridge maxim that "no trump is cheapest," meaning that nine tricks are easier to win than 10 or 11, generally is sound even in duplicate, but when two hands will produce 12 tricks safely at a minor suit declaration, then it is time to forget the higher scoring value of no trump and "the major," and play the hand where the best fit is found.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

♠ A 10 5 3
♥ A 7 6
♦ K J
♣ Q J 10 4

♠ 9 8 7 6
♥ K 4
♦ 10 9 8 5
♣ 7 5 2
♠ 5 2

♠ Q J 2
♥ J 8
♦ A Q 8 3
♣ A K 8 7

Duplicate—E. and W. vul.

South West North East
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Theatres

AT THE DELFT
Add up John Barrymore in one of the most distinctive roles he has ever played, a cast composed entirely of front-rank screen favorites, and an entirely new twist to a mystery plot, and your result is Paramount's new thriller, "Night Club Scandal," which opened last night at the Delft Theatre. This new film is distinctive in its way of treating the murder which is the foundation of the story. Instead of a hazy fumbling through reels of film, "Night Club Scandal" shows the audience the murder at the beginning of the picture, when John Barrymore murders his faithless wife and plants clues to implicate her lover, Harvey Stephens.

COMING SUNDAY
With Edward G. Robinson in the title role, and James Stewart and Ross Strader, glamorous new discoveries from Vienna, in the romantic leads, "The Last Gangster," stirring drama of a man's term in prison, comes to the Michigan Theatre Sunday for a three day showing.

Robinson plays a gangster who serves ten years while his wife hides her identity to save their child from disgrace. Prison riots, a grim trip in a prison car, penitentiary life, gangland intrigues, dramatic action in newspaper offices and other vivid scenes form the background for the central romance.

Edward Ludwig directed from a screen play by John Lee Mahlin. Players include Lionel Stander, Douglas Scott, John Carradine, Sidney Blackmer, Grant Mitchell, Edward S. Brophy, Alan Baxter, Frank Conroy and Louise Beavers. Hundreds appear in crowd and prison action.

OPENING SUNDAY
Co-starring Greta Garbo for the first time with the noted French star, Charles Boyer, and directed by the eminent director, Clarence Brown, the latest Garbo triumph, "Conquest," opens today at the Delft Theatre as one of the outstanding Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions of the new movie season.

Laid in the spectacular regime of the Napoleonic period, "Conquest" unfolds the love story of Napoleon and the glamorous Countess Marie Walewska who first attracted the attention of the "Little Corsican" in an effort to secure his help for her country but who ultimately became the great love of his life.

In point of its magnitude of setting, lavishness and the importance of a cast which numbers thirty-two speaking roles together with hundreds of extras, "Conquest" outshines even such previous spectacular Garbo hits as "Camille" and "Queen Christina." The role of the Polish countess is said to offer the dynamic Garbo her greatest acting opportunities as well as offering her an opportunity to appear in a wide variety of new fashion creations designed by the famous Adrian.

AT THE MICHIGAN
One father? She's got forty five!
One jam? She's in four hundred fifty!
One laugh? There's at least forty-five hundred of them in

Our Sincere Wish for YOU is a—
HAPPY NEW YEAR
ESCANABA BEAUTY SHOP
Frank Wawirka
714 Ludington—Phone 2028

It's Time . . .
For Your 1938 PERMANENT
Dance into the 1938 special whirl in a fresh, vivacious permanent! A coiffure that will make you look your most charming self! Let us give you an individualized permanent . . . a permanent based on the style trends of the day!

ROSE ANN BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 416

BOYCE FUNERAL HOME
Francis Boyce, Dir. Telephone 1800

Private School
Opens Monday, January 3, 1938
Both advanced and beginning courses in business subjects will be offered. Tuition payable by the week, month or term. Evening classes Tuesday from 7 to 9.

Cloverland Commercial College
Escanaba, Mich.

"45 Fathers," fun-packed Twentieth Century-Fox picture starring Jane Withers, and featuring Thomas Beck, Louise Henry and the inimitable Hartmanns, eccentric ventriloquists and Broadway satirists of the dance, which opened yesterday at the Michigan Theatre.

A group of millionaires draws lots to determine "which lucky man is going to have his life brightened by this sweet little girl?" and then shout for help as Jane starts throwing things around and the ventriloquist Hartmanns start throwing their dancing, voices and discretion to the winds in the funniest picture Jane ever made.

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REA PROJECTS MOVING AHEAD

Rural Electrification Growth in State Is Described

Lansing, (AP)—The state public utilities commission described today a mushroom growth in Michigan's rural electrification program in 1937.

Rural electrification co-operatives, financed by \$3,905,000 in federal loans, signed contracts to lay 2,600 miles of line to rural subscribers. The first REA project to be completed in this state was that of the Prequele lake county co-operative, serving 323 farmers.

The Detroit Edison company extended 1,045 miles of rural electric lines and the Consumers Power company 3,229 miles.

The companies and co-operatives, yielding to demands of farmers who considered rivalry between the two interests has retarded rural electrification, turned to the utilities commission for amicable settlement of differences. Sporadically the co-operatives and companies have fought, charging one another with infringement on territory. A committee was chosen to suggest legislation under which the utilities commission would be given full authority to regulate the electrification program and allot territories. The commission earlier in the year filed suit against the Consumers Power company to test its authority over rural electrification.

The utilities commission announced Michigan's electric rates stood 17th lowest in the United States, an average of 3.72 cents a kilowatt hour. Only Washington, Oregon and Idaho, with cheap hydro-electric power, have lower average rates.

The commission has called upon the Michigan Bell Telephone company to revise its long distance rates within the state, and to extend base areas in which suburbs receive the same rates and service as the cities they surround.

ATTACK MADE AGAINST RICH IS DENOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

at anything to embarrass the administration when at the same time such a scheme would result in loss of business and depreciation in possible profits.

Accusations Broad

Senator Lonergan (D-Conn) also called for "moderation" in speech and action.

"Just now our national need is cooperation between government and business," he said.

The National Association of Manufacturers issued a statement which said business had been accused of monopolistic practices, and asked:

"If there are such offenders, why were they not brought to trial? Who are they? What are their offenses? Why have they not been prosecuted? Why are they tried on the radio and not in court?"

"Such broad and general accusations will not hasten recovery and brings jobs to men who need them," the association added.

"This is not the time for quarrels and recriminations, but for all elements in the population to join together to stop the depression and restore employment."

Improvement Ahead

In its periodical "Washington Review," the chamber of commerce of the United States observed that the country had about reached the point where industrial production could go forward again.

"The question of the moment," the chamber said, "is whether the normal processes will be permitted and encouraged to operate or abnormal influences will persist, with their retarding effects."

A forecast of increased unemployment during the first six months of 1938 came from the American Federation of Labor, but it expressed hope for improvement in the latter part of the year.

"We sincerely believe economic and industrial conditions will improve during the new year," the A. F. of L. added.

An announcement that Leon Henderson, WPA economist, would discuss the recession in a speech at 5:45 p. m. (EST), Saturday, over an eastern (CBS) radio network, stirred speculation as to whether he would contend, like Jackson and Ickes, that monopolies were to blame for the slump.

In the midst of the big business-administration controversy, President Roosevelt had as his invited guest at luncheon today Myron C. Taylor, retiring chairman of the United States Steel Corporation. Taylor declined afterward to discuss his conversation.

He declined at his press conference to disclose his attitude on the pending bill by Senator Borah (R-Ida) and O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) to require that interstate corporations obtain federal licenses, which could be revoked for violations of the anti-trust laws. He was not ready to talk about that, he said.

Carl Gust Nelson Dies In Chicago

Word has been received in Escanaba of the sudden death of Carl Gust Nelson of Chicago, formerly of Escanaba, who was fatally stricken with a heart attack while on his way to work Friday morning.

Mr. Nelson was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Christina Peterson, Ford River, and Andrew Christopherson of this city. The latter has gone to Chicago to attend the funeral.

Munising News

STATION CLOSED
Munising, Dec. 31.—The Munising Junction station of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railroad company will be closed on January 1. No caretaker will be kept there. F. E. Marab, who is agent at the station, will go to McMillan to exercise his seniority rights.

The South Shore station at Wetmore has also been closed but a caretaker is being kept there.

MUNISING BRIEFS
Mrs. Leona Gilbert of Washington, D. C., will leave today for her home there. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. A. White Sr.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday, January 5 at the home of Mrs. R. W. Wildis. Mrs. W. W. Warner will assist Mrs. Wildis as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright of Shingleton, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday.

The Munising Development club will meet in the Beach Inn at 6:15 o'clock on Monday evening.

ON "LIFE" STAFF
Munising, Dec. 31.—An Upper Peninsula photographer has been added to the staff of Life, national newspaper magazine. Mrs. John I. Keeton, of Munising, has been appointed to the position according to word received by her husband on Friday.

Mrs. Keeton, all ready well-known for her photographic work, is a frequent contributor to many newspapers and magazines. She appeared on the broadcast, "We, the People" on Thursday night over the Columbia broadcasting system from New York. She will leave from Merchantville, N. J., where she is spending New Year's on Saturday and go to Philadelphia where she will board the train for home. She expects to arrive here on Monday.

Newberry News

HEALTH GRAPH ISSUED
Newberry, Dec. 31.—With the measles epidemic in Mackinac and Luce counties on the wane the state department of health has compiled figures and made a graph, one of the latter being sent to each full-time health officer and county in the state showing the growth of the epidemic and making it possible for each county to carry on its own graph which will give a full history of the rise and fall of the number of cases. The disease started in two widely separated communities, one urban and one rural, about the same time: Detroit and the Luce-Mackinac district.

In November there were reported 235 cases in Detroit, 110 in Mackinac county and 58 in the remainder of the state. In December the disease spread north into Luce county. Because of the Thanksgiving vacation and the numerous family gatherings and visiting back and forth, it was impossible to keep a check on the cases, largely done through the cooperation of the schools, and there were 295 cases in Luce county, 12 in Mackinac, 335 in Detroit and 182 in the rest of the state, making a grand total of 824. Of these cases 307 were in the Luce-Mackinac district as compared with only 517 for the rest of the state.

Dr. C. D. Hart, health officer for the local department of health has been in communication with Prof. Jean Broadhurst of Columbia university, who has succeeded in making a special stain making possible for the first time to recognize the virus causing measles three days before the appearance of the disease in its active stage. Prof. Broadhurst recommended the treatment which Dr. Hart and the local physicians had already put this procedure into practice: the use of parantial blood given by needle into the tissue of the arm. As most adults have had the disease this blood causes a mild rash being the only evidence. But children under five were given immunity during the age when the disease causes the greatest harm. The local epidemic is now almost over.

HAVOC SPREAD BY JAPANESE WAR MACHINE

(Continued from Page One)

Hongkong.

In spite of terrible punishment from the air both lines thus far have been able to maintain irregular service. But now Japanese armies are approaching the Lung-hai from north and south, and Japan's threatened South China offensive would paralyze the Canton-Hankow system.

China's only other avenues of export are the difficult overland routes across mid-Asia from Russia and the narrow gauge railways from French Indo-China into Yunnan and Kwangsi provinces.

China faces the prospect of trying, with only primitive means of communication and transport at her command, to stand against an invader capable of turning her own system against her.

Since the Japanese have blockaded Hainan, coastal terminus of the Lung-hai railway in Kiangsu province, that line has been useless for the import of war supplies. Its usefulness for Chinese troops movements also will be gone when the Japanese occupy Suchow, where it crosses the Tientsin-Pukow line.

The fall of Hangchow Christmas Eve ended the usefulness of rail lines in the coastal provinces south of Shanghai.

OBITUARY

EDWIN E. McNAUGHTON
Edwin Ellsworth McNaughton, son of the late John A. and Carrie Ellsworth McNaughton, passed away in a New Orleans hospital following a short illness.

Mr. McNaughton was born in Escanaba, August 2, 1882.

At the time of his death he was personnel man for the Shell Motor Oil company at Norco, La.

Funeral services were conducted by the Boy Scouts of the New Orleans district of which he was scout commissioner. Interment was at Norco, La.

He is survived by his widow of Norco; brothers, Kenneth of Milwaukee, Harold of Bark River, Clarence of Los Angeles, Calif., and one sister, Edith of St. Paul, Minn.

Governor Predicts Prosperous 1938
Lansing, Dec. 31 (AP)—Governor Murphy predicted a prosperous new year in his annual greeting to the people of Michigan today.

The governor's written message, in which he referred indirectly to his labor policies, asserted "one of the greatest economic crises in our history was surmounted successfully."

STATE STARTS DISEASE WAR

Open Campaign Against Venereal Curse Is Under Way

Lansing, (AP)—Michigan ripped a mask of reticence from the venereal disease problem in 1937, and instituted a vigorous campaign to eradicate the scourge.

Pointing to the tragic instances in which the lives of young men and women have been ruined through ignorance and reticence, the state health department launched an intensive educational campaign and backed it up with laws enacted by the legislature.

Under the new code applicants for marriage license are compelled to produce health certificates showing they are free of venereal disease, and prospective mothers are subjected to examination. Another law legalized sex hygiene instruction in the public schools.

The end of the year brought the removal of Dr. C. C. Slemmons of Grand Rapids to head of the department in an advisory capacity, with Dr. Don W. Gudrun of Detroit as the new chief.

The department launched plans for provision of free serum for treating pneumonia, one of the major causes of death. The program will start next year. Dr. Slemmons said the cost of such treatments now is beyond the means of many persons, but the state could produce the serum at its own laboratories at a much reduced cost.

Outbreaks of communicable diseases such as smallpox, infantile paralysis, diphtheria and scarlet fever stopped short of epidemic proportions. A tuberculosis control program was inaugurated.

Round Table Talks At Rotary Meeting

A Round Table, similar to the University of Chicago discussions, will feature the program of the Rotary club luncheon Monday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock at the Delta hotel.

The topic of the discussion, "The Present Crisis in the Far East" will be led by Miss Margaret Bezdol, Charles Folio and Joe Ruwitch of the Escanaba high school faculty.

Cooperative action with other nations, straight out and out isolation policy, or independent action on the part of the United States will be the points which will be considered in the discussion.

Escanaba Skating Event Is Open To All U. P. Amateurs

High school principals and coaches have entry blanks for those who wish to take part in the Escanaba speed skating events on January 8 and 9.

The speeding skating is open to all amateurs, and those who have been unable to secure entry blanks may get them by writing to the Escanaba recreation department. Entries will close Thursday, and it is indicated that there will be a number from other cities that Escanaba and Gladstone take part.

Neil, Writer For AP Wounded In Spain

London, Jan. 1 (Saturday) (AP)—A British embassy official in Hendaye, France, reported today that two newspapermen, one an American, were killed and Edward J. Neil, Associated Press correspondent, was wounded yesterday while motoring behind the Spanish civil war battlefield near Teruel.

The dead American journalist, he said, was believed to be a man named Johnson, a representative of "Spur."

The other victim was identified as E. R. S. Sheephanks, a correspondent of Reuters (British news agency).

Neil was reported to have suffered a leg wound.

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR and Prosperous 1938

It has been a pleasure serving you all through 1937 and we look forward to being of more service to you in 1938. We know that if you use Standard Oil products and automotive services in 1938 it will be the most successful motoring year you have ever had.

Gabourie's Standard Service
11th & Ludington St.

Oberg's Standard Service
11th & Lake Shore Drive

Olson's Standard Service
1422 Ludington

LaFleur's Standard Service
23rd St. & Ludington

Ferguson's Standard Service
705 Stephenson Ave.

Fry's Standard Service
1480 North 21st St.

DeMar's Standard Service
Warehouse Supt.

C. Erickson
City Driver

M. K. Ford
Rural Driver

L. C. Hartnig
B. Station Salesman

A. G. Nelson
General Salesman

M. K. Hansen
Plant Agent

Income Helps Nature, Claims Of Economist

BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH (Associated Press Science Writer)

Indianapolis, Dec. 31 (AP)—Larger incomes can produce a race of better human beings in the United States, a prominent economist told the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Frederick Osborn of New York City declared in the association's symposium on "Science, and Society" that "we are a generation inspired by the faith that a steadily improving material environment will improve mankind" but at the same time "resent and fear" the genetic scientists who propose actually to breed a superior race.

Have More Children
"The improvement of human stocks does not require coercive control over human breeding," Osborn said. "Improvement results could be obtained by changing the conditions of society in such a way as to stimulate the 20 per cent of intelligent married couples who have few children to have more and to help those who have too many children to have less."

From a purely economic standpoint the problems of bringing about favorable selective breeding in the American people are not so difficult, Osborn declared, and "relatively simple changes" such as higher incomes "would result in a tendency for those parents with an above-average capacity for development to have more children than those parents with less than average capacity for development."

Training Often Falls
From the earliest times to the present day "an enormous amount of effort has been spent on the attempt to improve human qualities by home training and by formal education, proper food and exercise," he said. But, he added, some doubt has been expressed about the amount of improvement resulting.

The extension of the span of human life by medical science in recent years, he added, has increased "the importance for human evolution of environmental factors," which are created by an individual's income and which are subject to social control.

The ruthless process of nature in killing off useless plants and animals is excellently demonstrated, Dr. W. E. Loomis of Iowa State college, told the association; by the way in which food matters move in a growing plant.

If a leaf of a plant is old or shaded so that it cannot produce its share of work, the plant cuts off food from the leaf and it dies, Dr. Loomis said.

Gelatin which is used to nourish queen bees is now being used to feed premature infants which cannot digest any other food, Dr. R. M. Melampy of Baton Rouge, La., reported. In a number of cases babies born too soon have not survived even when placed in incubators and given milk at hourly intervals, he said, but experiments with the queen bee gelatin have shown that many premature infants can be saved by carrying them through the critical period with nothing except the bee food.

BRIEFLY TOLD

ROYALTIES IN DISPUTE
Grand Rapids (AP)—The Commonwealth Pipe Line company of Muskegon Thursday appealed to the Kent county circuit court to settle a dispute over \$4,486 in royalties accruing from Allegan county properties leased by the company.

B. of R. E. Meets—A regular meeting of the B. of R. E. will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall. Corn games for members only will be played after the meeting.

R. J. Velett, 504 First avenue south, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

NEW MICHIGAN CIVIL SERVICE TAKES EFFECT

(Continued from Page One)

Large staffs will be the first to take the test, Brownrigg said.

The civil service director asserted the examinations would deal principally with "practical questions," along with an intelligence test. "When we complete the examinations, we will know that those who qualify are competent," he said.

The advent of civil service presents a financial problem to political parties. For years state employees have contributed to the war chest of the political party in control, many of them willing, but some because they considered such contributions a form of "job insurance."

Soliciting Barred
Protection from dismissal for any reason—save "cause" removes part of the inducement for such contributions. The Democratic party, requiring a minimum of \$50,000 for the coming gubernatorial campaign, has organized an association to which dues will be paid. Word went out that wealthy Democrats would be expected to give generously to the campaign fund.

While the civil service law forbids solicitation of money from state employees while they are at work, there is nothing to prevent them from being approached outside working hours. Some employees speculated as to whether their generosity might not have an effect on promotions where civil service played no part in determining status.

The art of biscuit making employs some 8000 hands in Reading, England.

DEATH FOUNTAIN IS GERM KILLER

Liquid Vibrations Found Fatal Even to Some Small Animals

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—A newly developed fountain of death can kill germs, and even small animals, the Society of American Bacteriologists heard.

The fountain is made by submerging a small quartz crystal in a few gallons of harmless liquid. The liquid is a dielectric, something which will not conduct electricity. The crystal is connected to high frequency electric wires.

When the current is turned on, the crystal vibrates, at the rate of 300,000 to 1,000,000 shivers a second. The vibration causes the liquid to rise above the crystal. It stands in a fountain about two inches above the surrounding surface.

A mouse suspended in this fountain, so that he can breathe, dies in four minutes. Death is caused by the hammering of the tiny liquid vibrations. A mixture of distilled water and distilled mercury is converted, in the fountain, to a turbid liquid, in which the metal does not separate from the water for several hours.

The fountain was reported by Paul J. Beard and W. F. Gantvoort of Stanford university. They are using it mainly to study bacteria. They said that when a tube containing bacteria from the colon was suspended in the fountain for 15 minutes the number of germs was reduced from seventy million a cubic centimeter to twenty thou-

OBITUARY

WILLIAM C. SMITH
Funeral services for William C. Smith were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the chapel of the Deagan Funeral Home, Rev. Carl E. Berger of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Callbearers were Arvid Johnson, William Flath, Neils Bergeon, Joseph Vogel, John Kirkpatrick and Joseph Powell.

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the services were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powell, Mr. Fred Upton and Watson Upton of Gladstone and Mrs. Marion Burke of Daggett.

Marine Will Tell About China War At Lions' Meeting

Fred Lundgaard of Cornell, home on leave from the U. S. Marine Corps, will be a speaker at the Escanaba Lions club meeting Monday evening, and will relate some of his experiences while stationed in the Sino-Japanese war zone.

Ed Edick will outline the program for speed skating events to be held as a part of the annual Escanaba winter carnival. The chairman of the program for Monday is A. D. LaBranche.

President Gust Asp has announced that District Governor Zabelka of Sault Ste. Marie will be a guest of the Escanaba club on January 17.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.
sand. The vibration tore the germs apart.

SAVINGS

If you had saved

ONCE you have money in the bank, you can take advantage of bargains when they appear.

But don't just hope that you will have the cash when you need it. Make sure, by saving. Set aside those nickels, dimes and quarters that usually trickle away. Make them grow into dollars. Then deposit the dollars in a savings account at this bank. It won't be long before you acquire the most pleasant of habits—thrift.

The Escanaba National Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Review Of Escanaba's News Of The Year In Pictures - - - -



SPEED SKATING in Escanaba was given new impetus at the first of last year by the formation of the Escanaba speed skating club. Charter members, who competed with representatives of other towns at the Winter Carnival February 14, were (left to right) Lila Mae Neas, Grace Nelson, Blanche Gallagher, Delvine Hebert, Laura Johnson, Gene Hebert, Normand Seymour and John Hebert.



SNELT TOOK THE STAGE from April 1 to 3, when fires like those pictured above at the mouth of Ford River blazed on the ice along every stream in this vicinity. A description of the smelting scene was broadcast over station WTMJ, Milwaukee. Rose Ann Nadolski, Queen of Smeltiana, is pictured (right) with her court as they paraded the length of Ludington street in the royal float. Her ladies in waiting were Mary Lou Leppla, Betty Babcock, Jeanne Mickelson, Polly Haddock and Margaret Kendall.



THE WINTER QUEEN and her court, who ruled over the Escanaba Winter Frolic, were Marjorie Kolb, Helen Mae Hedra, Louella Gerou, Queen Mary Alice Kennedy, Irene Thompson, Jean Sullivan and Delvine Hebert.



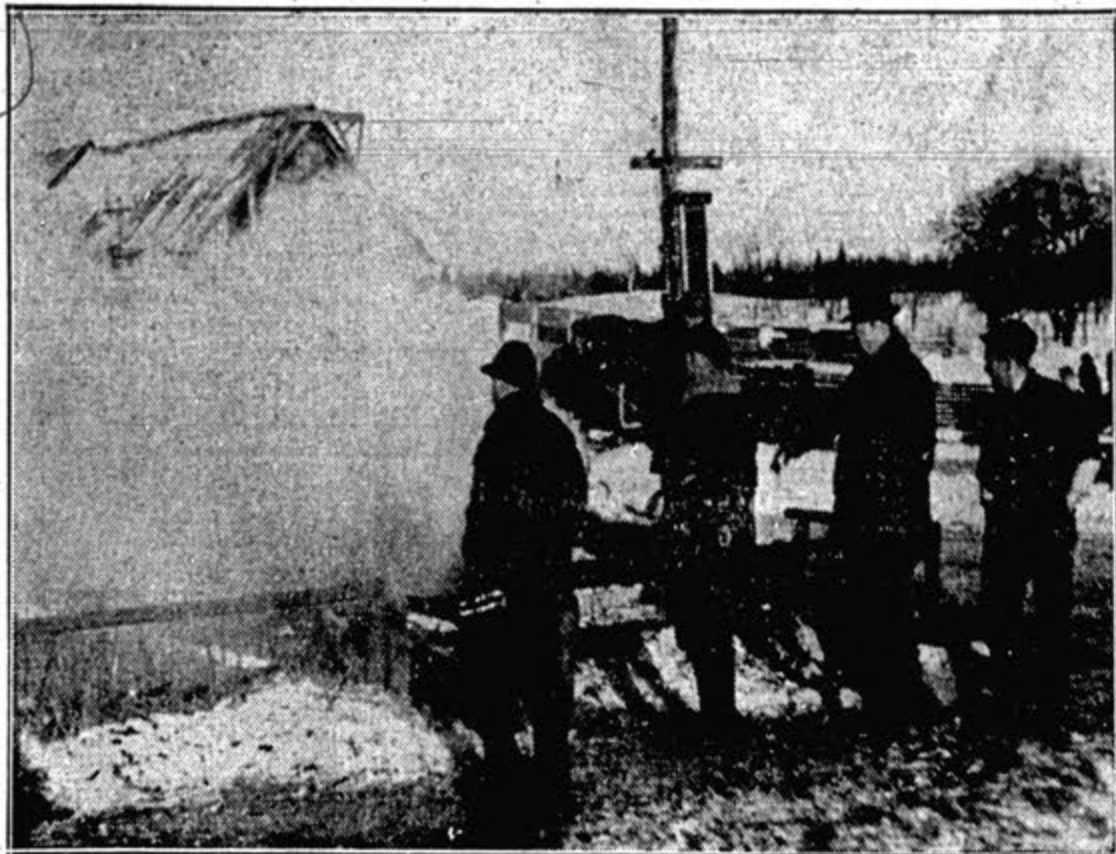
BATTERING ITS WAY through four miles of ice, the Chief Wawatam of St. Ignace cleared a path for four ore carriers to open Little Bay de Noc to navigation on April 10. The aerial photo above shows the Wawatam, followed by the Pontiac, Pam Schneider, Angeline and Munising, and the Coast Guard cutter Escanaba, which had tried unsuccessfully to smash her way into port for three days before the Wawatam's arrival.



U. P. RELAY CARNIVAL attractions were Sam Stoller (left) and Dave Hunn of the University of Michigan. Stoller ran the 100-yard dash in :09.7, outdistancing a field of high school dash men by several paces, and Hunn thrilled the crowd with a pole vault of 13 feet six inches.



GLADSTONE'S WINTER ROYALTY included Helen Bjork, Lenore Olson, Queen Helen Patton, King William S. Skellenger Sr., Mary Louise LeClaire, Grace Waeghe and Marie Olson.



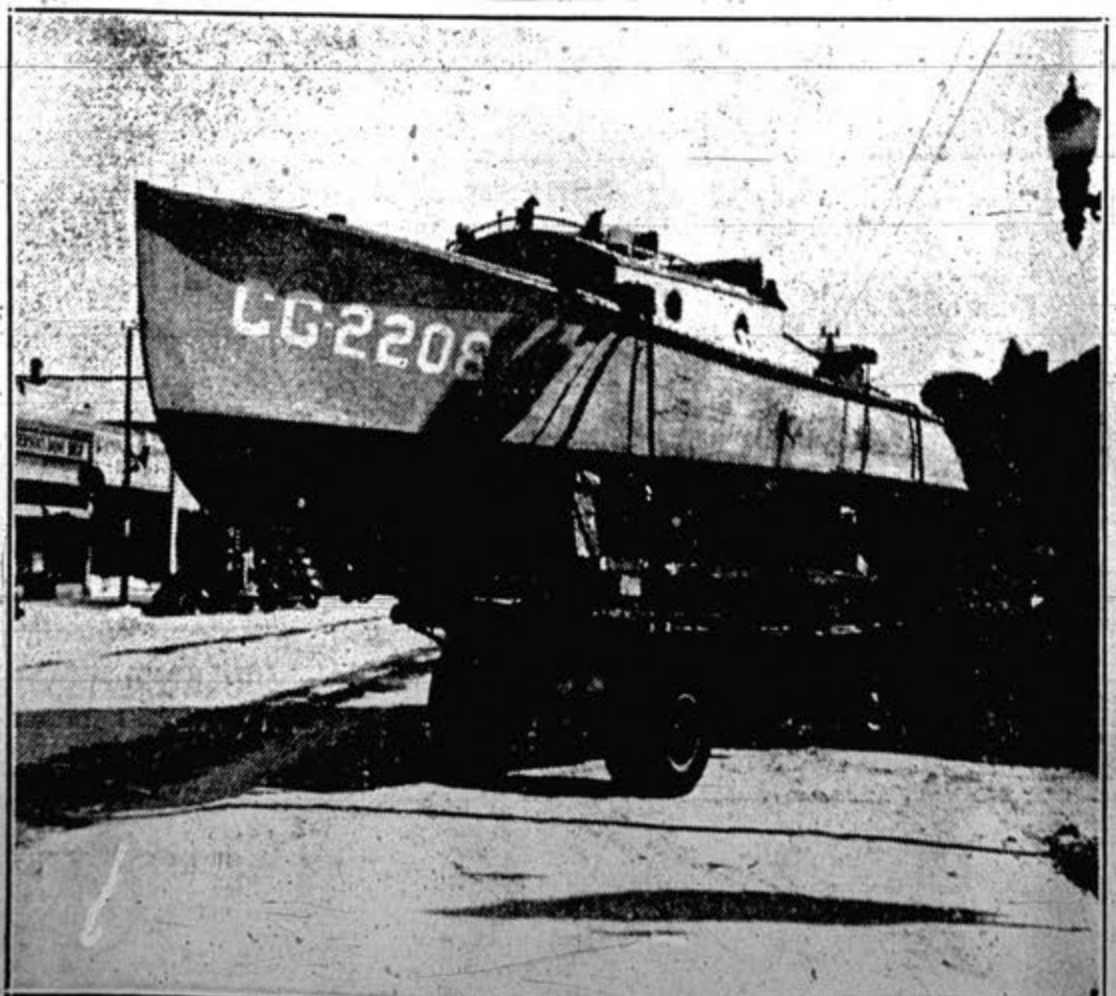
TRAGEDY struck at Danforth in the early hours of the morning of February 27, when six persons died in flames which destroyed the Nels Johnson farm home. A mother, three sons, a daughter and a granddaughter perished in the ruins pictured above before they had cooled sufficiently to allow a search for the bodies.



A HARDWOOD BUNK was enjoyed by these striking lumberjacks at Munising, who are shown as they slept early on the morning of June 5, the day that the Timberworkers' strike was ended. One man died and several were injured at Newberry the day before, when townspeople routed the strikers, and Strike Leader Joe Liss and "Double-breasted" Joe LeClaire were jailed at Munising shortly after this picture was taken.



THE INHALATOR FAILED to revive Everett "Sonny" Wilson, who drowned after falling into the channel leading into the Escanaba Yacht Basin on August 25. Members of the local fire department worked over him for two hours before giving up.



NATIONAL CATASTROPHY, the great flood along the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers early last spring, called Upper Peninsula members of the U. S. Coast Guard to the scene. The five-ton picket boat, CG-2208 of Sault Ste. Marie, is shown above as it was parked on Ludington street while enroute to Evansville, Ind., for service in the flood area.



LARGEST OF THE MANY conventions-entertained at Escanaba during the year was that of the Michigan Knights of Columbus. State officers, with Martin Carmody (left), supreme knight of the national organization, are Gervase Murphy, Rev. Fr. Felix Vogt, Denis McGinn, William E. Sturn, John Babcock, Michael Murphy and (seated) Joseph Schnitzler, retiring state deputy.



GLADSTONE'S FIRST AND PRESENT MAYORS rode together in the parade that was a feature of the Golden Jubilee and Homecoming celebration staged the week-end of July 4. Julius Bredahl (left) is the present mayor and J. J. Miller was the first mayor of the city.

THE NEWS IN PICTURES is a daily feature of your ESCANABA DAILY PRESS. Every day throughout the year its photography and photo-engraving departments bring you fresh pictures of local events in the NEWS OF THE DAY. Pictures on these two pages were made during the past year — the first complete year that the Press picture department has existed.

As Seen Through The Lens Of The Daily Press Camera



THE QUEEN AND HER COURT at Gladstone's Golden Jubilee and Homecoming on July 4 were (left to right) Dymna Heric, Ensign, Ruth Snyder, Gladstone, Marcia Kirby, Rock, Claire Hommlager, Nahma, who was Miss Columbia, Queen Merle Hawkins, Rose Granberg and Mary Jane Lepine, Gladstone, Sophie Butryn, Schaffer, and Evelyn LaBranche, LaBranche.



PAUL BUNYAN, mythical lumberjack giant of the North, watched over the log rollers' pool at the U. P. State Fair on August 10 to 15 when the country's best log rollers met on the slippery pine logs, snubbing and cuffing to decide the Championship of the World. The Escanaba Mermaids, who found the pool better for swimming than birling, were Marguerite Osler, Lorraine Engdahl, Frances Jerow, Evelyn Sundberg, Barbara Banks, and Mary Ellen Bourke. Miss Jerow and Miss Sundberg hold the championship cup.



EVADING THE CAMERA was a tough task for Francis Schwartz, above, of Wells, who was caught near Perronville by a posse with bloodhounds after his escape from prison camp at Hardwood. Sheriffs of Delta, Menominee and Dickinson counties made the capture, assisted by state police and the Rev. Francis Krysty of St. Nicholas' church, Perronville. Schwartz hid his face with his hat when he saw the camera, only to be caught unaware a moment later.



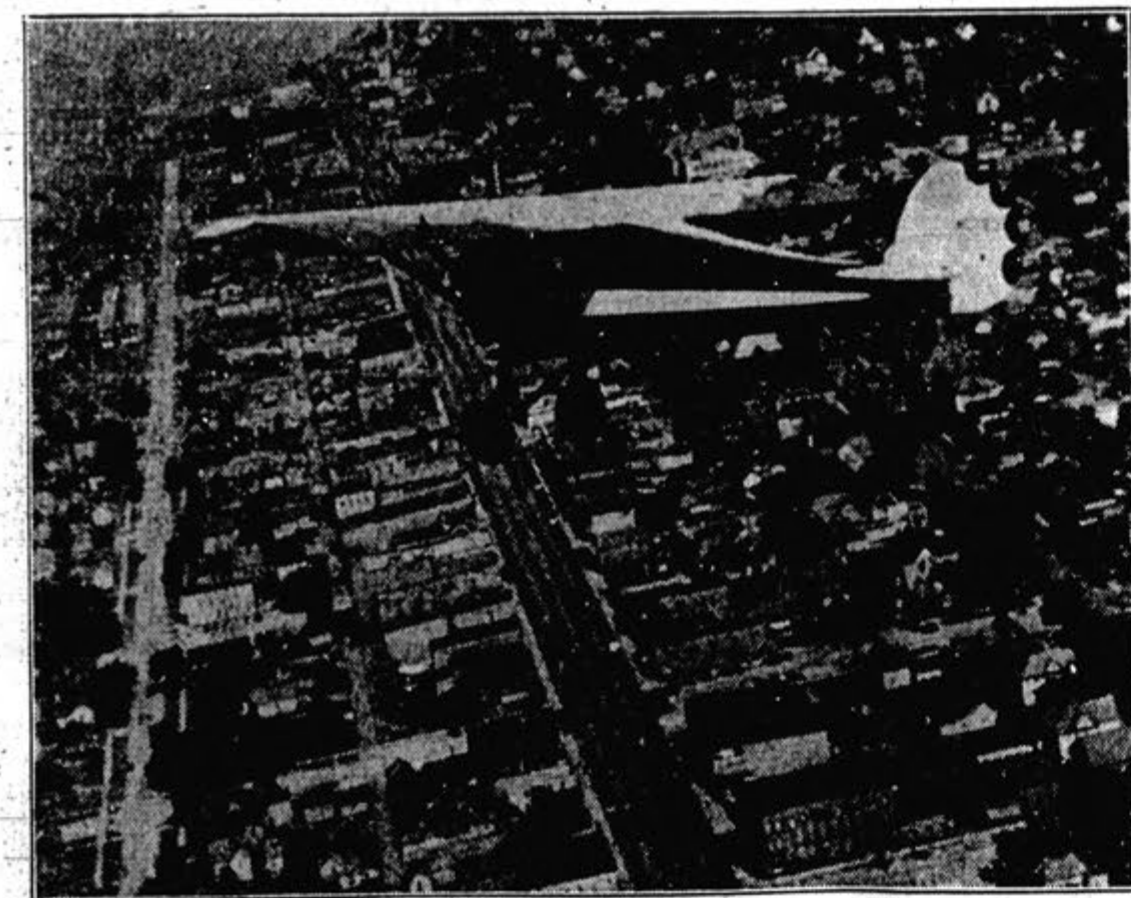
FREQUENT VISITOR at Escanaba during the past year was Bob Dumke, Milwaukee Journal Staff Photographer, shown above with the large Journal color camera. He was at hand during the opening of navigation, the Smelt Carnival and the Deer Hunters' Shindig.



SUDDEN DEATH met one of a party of four motorists journeying from Manistique to Escanaba when the car above crashed into the rear of a Forest Service truck near the foot of Whitefish hill east of Rapid River. Witte-Griffin, wheelsman of the steamer R. J. Paisley, was killed and his three companions, all Manistique men, were injured. Don Strehl was the driver of the death car, which was reduced to scrap metal and kindling. The CCC enrollee driving the truck, which was also demolished, escaped uninjured. June 21 was the date of the crash.



CHAMPION WOMAN birlor at the contest here was Laura Marchand (right) of Cloquet, Minn., who defeated Marietta Phipps (left) of Ladysmith, Wis., in the final match.



WINGS SPREAD OVER ESCANABA on July 27, when the Municipal Airport was dedicated. Miss Lilian Nelson, pupil of Lieut. Wally Arntzen, was flying the Monocoupe caught in the picture above with its wheels directly over Ludington street. Ships on the Upper Peninsula Air Tour stopped at Escanaba for the dedication ceremonies.

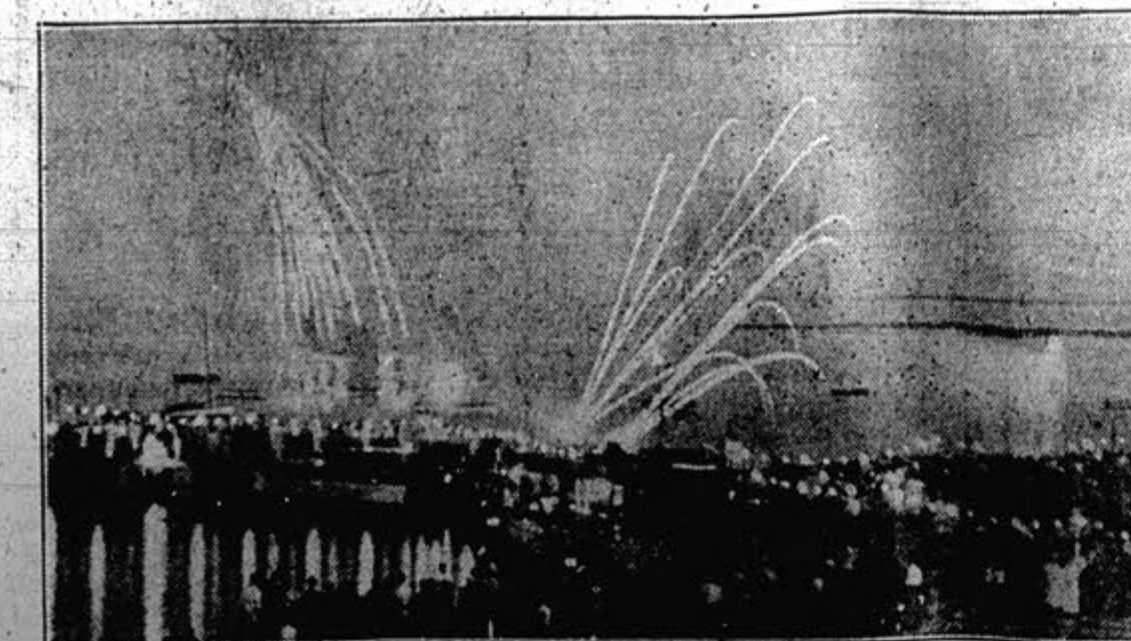


ONE CHAMPION FALLS—ANOTHER IS MADE as Wilbur Marx (right) of Eau Claire, Wis., for 10 years claimant of the World's Championship title, fell to "Schoolboy-Joe" Connor (left) of Cloquet.



DAILY PRESS PHOTOS

BOOTS AND DANCING PUMPS mixed on the floor of the Nahma clubhouse as nimrods gathered for the Deer Hunters' Shindig to celebrate the opening of the deer season on November 15.



VENETIAN NIGHT fireworks marked July 29, when the Escanaba Yacht Basin was dedicated. The colorful display, an annual Escanaba Yacht Club event, was a part of the dedication ceremony which was directed by the Lions Club.

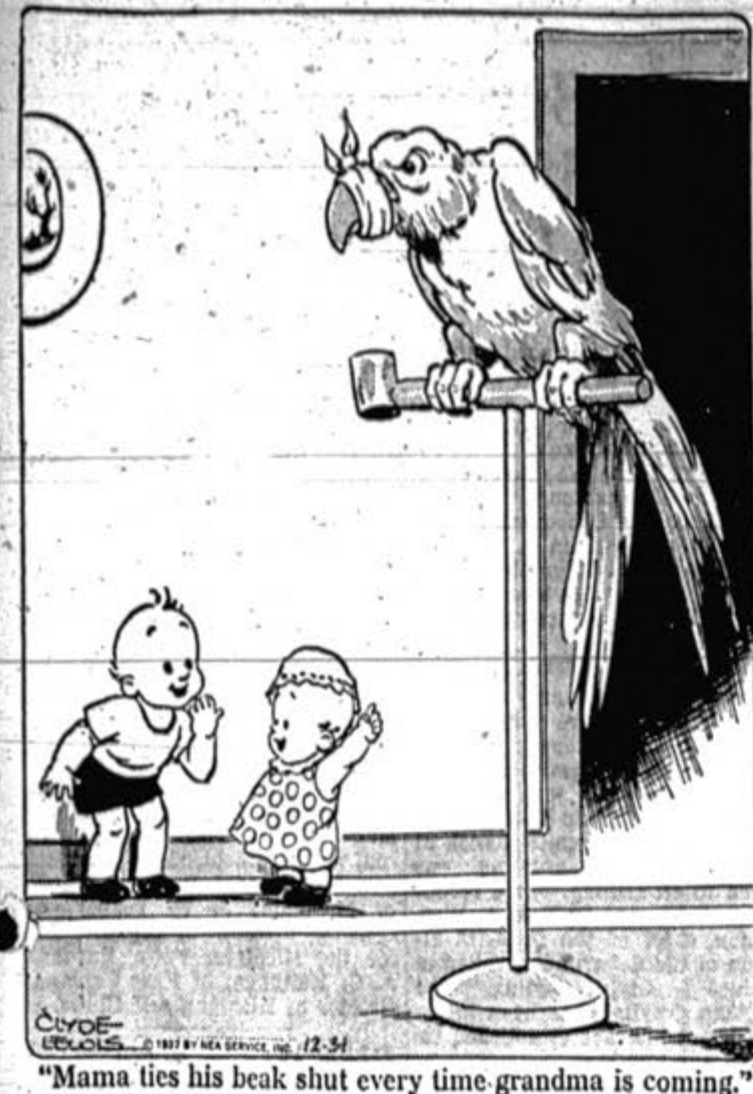


RECORD RAINFALL made rivers of Escanaba streets on September 1, when four inches of rain fell in one 24-hour period. Children donned bathing suits after the deluge, and waded knee-deep along Ludington street. The group above, at First avenue south and Fifth street, took advantage of the opportunity to go boating. A record of 35 years standing was broken by the deluge.



FIRST DEER BAGGED at the Polack Lake camp, where the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the U. S. Forest Service entertained visiting newspaper and radio men, was shot by Glenn Amose, Milwaukee, regional forester of the forest service. The camp had venison that night.

Hold Everything!



"Mama ties his beak shut every time grandma is coming."

GARDEN NEWS

Accident Garden, Mich.—While sitting at a table at the Parkers Resort Saturday night, Glen Hazen lifted his arms over his head and struck into an electric ventilator fan. He was given first aid at the Manistique Hospital and the following day the local physician took care of the crushed fingers, one requiring two stitches and the other four.

Ice Harvest Sylvester Eggert of Fayette is cutting ice on Garden Bay for the Peninsula Packing Company. This is unusually early for this industry but the cakes which are cut now will be easier to handle than those cut from the thicker ice nearer Spring. Senator James Dotsch is President of this company and Alfred La Valle, manager. Wesley Hornung, manager of the Transportation Company, connected with the above company, is also helping.

Birthday Party Mrs. E. J. Purtil received a pleasant surprise Tuesday afternoon as several relatives and friends called to offer birthday felicitations. The time was spent in playing 600. Mrs. George Farley receiving first prize and Mrs. Ed Joque consolation. A tasty lunch was enjoyed.

Guild Mrs. Emma Johnston was hostess to Guild members and friends Wednesday afternoon. The first gathering of the New Year will be at the home of Mrs. Wm. Winter jr. at Van's Harbor, Jan. 12.

Personals Miss Lorraine Tatrow returned from the St. Francis Hospital Wednesday following an operation for relief from appendicitis. Her mother, Mrs. Ernest Tatrow and Ray E. Ranguetta accompanied her.

Miss Leda Gierke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gierke, returned here Friday from Big Rapids where she has spent the past several weeks in training to renew her teacher's certificate. Her brother Sherman motored there Wednesday and together they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hooper of Clarksville, returning here in time for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau and two small sons are moving to Newberry where Mr. Boudreau has been transferred in his work for the Conservation Dept. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamky of Flint travelled here by bus Wednesday and were met at Manistique by the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. La Bello. They will make an indefinite stay with relatives.

Gordon Swaer spent the weekend with his wife and baby at Oconto, Wis.

Miss Ermine De Hut of Oconto is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Swaer of Van's Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter and son Vernon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kay here in Escanaba Wednesday.

Miss Leda Gierke and brother Sherman spent Wednesday in Escanaba.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

WOMAN IS HIT BY AUTO TRUCK

Ella Barkum in Hospital With Head Injuries After Accident

Ella Barkum, employed as a domestic at the G. E. Dehlin home, was suffering from scalp injuries, a possible skull fracture and injuries to her right arm at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba last night as a result of an accident in which she was struck by a truck owned by the Northern Flour and Grain company here earlier in the evening. The accident occurred at six o'clock on highway US-2 and 41 near the MacGillis Gibbs company pott yard at the southern outskirts of the city.

The driver of the truck did not see the woman on the highway until he was so close that when he applied his brakes the truck skidded and struck the woman. When he stopped to pick the woman up another automobile was reported to have crashed into the standing truck. A passing motorist, K. C. Pelow of Negaunee, picked the woman up and took her to the hospital in Escanaba. The full extent of her injuries will be learned following X-ray examination which may be made today.

THEATRES

There are riotous runs and dizzy drop-kicks, foolish forwards and cuckoo coaches, hilarious half-backs and tuncful touch-downs in the giddy aridron musical, "Pigskin Parade," showing today at the Rialto Theatre. The picture which features Stuart Erwin, Johnny Downs, Arline Judge, Betty Grable, Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, the Yacht Club Boys, Dixie Dunbar, Anthony Martin and Judy Garland, is a crazy comedy caper with a procession of swingy songs and a never-ceasing barrage of looney laughter.

Second Feature The efforts of an aviator and a side-show Barker to solve a series of mysterious thefts and at the same time avoid arrest themselves provide hilarious and exciting moments in Wheeler and Woolsey's newest laugh-fest, "High Flyers," the second feature.

STARTING SUNDAY "Broadway Melody of 1938," as its title indicates, is a year ahead of time.

The scintillating musical opens at the Rialto Theatre Sunday, co-starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell, with a cast that is virtually an all-star aggregation. It includes George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen, Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Charles Igor Gurn, Raymond Walburn, Robert Benchley, Willie Howard, Charles Grapewin, Robert Wildhack and a chorus of lovely girls.

Schools To Reopen On Monday Morning

Schools of Gladstone will reopen Monday morning following a ten-day holiday vacation which started on Dec. 24. Regular classes will be conducted in all buildings of the system.

Mrs. Wm. Gierum has returned to her home in Zeeland, Mich., following a week's visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron at Rapid River.

Hobo Chief Protests Against Fast Time

Billings, Mont. (AP)—J. Leon Lazarowitz, describing himself as president of the "Rambling Hoboes of America," recently stopped in Billings long enough to send a letter to the United States supreme court asking that his case concerning daylight time be reviewed. Lazarowitz said the adoption of daylight saving time last summer caused him the loss of an hour's sleep each day because freight train schedules were on daylight saving time. Most towns through which he travels use standard time, he explained. The papers, which he sent to Chief Justice Hughes, were drawn in the office of the United States attorney here. Lazarowitz said he had filed a similar petition in the United States circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia last August but it was not docketed.

Fishing Resort Is Planned In Mexico

Mexical, Mex. (AP)—For years a little colony of Japanese and Mexicans have been making a meager living from totuava, or Mexican sea bass, which abound in the Gulf of California. Now the Mexical Chamber of Commerce and other organizations are asking the federal government to build a 135-mile road to the fishing village of San Felipe and open up the waters to sportsmen. They believe large numbers of American fishermen would be attracted because of the village's proximity to the United States.

Pompons As Color Notes Paris (AP)—Original color ideas LeLong launches this season include fluffy silk pompons to trim evening frocks. These dangle in a variety of shades on tulle and lace skirts. Colors mix also in a red, blue, yellow and green striped belt which accents a black dress.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Velda Newman left this week for Berkely, Calif., where she will visit with relatives. Ronald Murray, Weyauwega, Wis., and guest Miss Marian Holman, Steven's Point, have returned following a holiday visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murray, Wisconsin avenue.

Miss Agnes Mitchell left Thursday night after spending a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Michigan avenue. Before resuming studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Miss Mitchell is spending the New Year's week-end visiting with friends at Detroit.

Miss Gladys Trueblood is returning tonight to Chicago following a weeks vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trueblood, Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Germaine and son, Joseph, are returning Sunday from New York City after spending the past 10 days visiting with Donald Germaine who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowman, Manistique, and Mrs. Herman Lemmen of Grand Rapids, Mich., visited early part of the week at the John Pettit home, Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. John Schustarich is confined to her home at 1201 Wisconsin avenue with an attack of the flu.

Miss Merle Hawkins is leaving this noon for Beaverport, Mich., where she will resume duties teaching following a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kemp and son Jimmy left Tuesday evening for their home at Fargo, N. D., after spending a holiday visit at the home of Mrs. Kemp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lester have returned to their home at Grand Rapids after spending a short holiday visit at the Chas. Holm home, Superior avenue. They were accompanied on their return by Devere Murray and guest, Miss Leah Groff of Lake Odessa, Mich., who spent Christmas at the home of Mr. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Wisconsin avenue.

Miss Lorraine Gunter, Detroit, is visiting here with friends. Jack Sinclair, student of Michigan State college, East Lansing, spent a holiday visit as guest of Leland Gabe.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. LeClaire and family are spending the week-end holidays at Nahma with Mrs. LeClaire's mother, Mrs. F. X. Mercier, and sister, Mrs. Nicholas Gemeniden.

Mrs. R. A. Cottle and daughter, Jane, of Lawler, Minn., are visiting here at the W. J. Moore home. Sherman and Dean Sword have returned to their home in Neenah, Wis., after a holiday visit at the Frank Brotherton home on Michigan avenue.

Irene Gillis and Anne Lagina visited Wednesday with friends in Marquette.

Bremen is the capital of the state of Bremen in Germany.

Borneo is the fourth largest island in the world.

WRECKERS SET 1ST HALF PACE

Bowling in Second Half Season to Begin Monday

The Wreckers captained by Bill Skellenger won the first half season title of the Gladstone Men's Bowling league, winning 25 games while losing but 8. Tied for second place were Chatfield's, a five that set the pace for the major part of the schedule, and the Veneers. On the winning team are Skellenger, Wm. Acker, Rapid River, Joe Stambulich, Mike Goodman and Vernon Long, city.

Play in the second-half will begin Monday night. The schedule: Monday, Jan. 3—Lions Club vs. Sunrise Bakers. Billygoats vs. Veneers. Foresters vs. Rotary I. Tuesday, Jan. 4—Johnsons vs. Chatfields. Leds vs. Rotary II. Wreckers vs. Wahowiaks. Final standings for first half:

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Wreckers 25 8 758, Chatfields 20 13 606, Veneers 20 13 606, Billygoats 19 14 576, Leds 19 14 576, Johnsons 17 16 515, Wahowiaks 16 17 485, Lions 15 18 455, Rotary I 14 19 425, Sunrise 14 19 425, Rotary II 10 23 303, Forester All Stars 9 24 273, High 3 Games, Walter Van De Weghe 681, High Single Game, Ray Barber 257, High Average, Van De Weghe 191

SOCIAL

Ingebrigtsen-Oja Miss Della Ingebrigtsen, daughter of Carl Ingebrigtsen, city, and William Matt Oja, son of William Oja, city, were united in marriage at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor, performing the ceremony.

Attending the couple were Celia Oja and Iver Ingebrigtsen.

Company B of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist E. church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 5, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hetrick, 1116 Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. Hetrick is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by Mrs. V. E. Tillman and Mrs. Fred Siefert.

Ladies of Companies A and C have also been invited. It was stated.

Coterie Party Members of the Coterie will hold their annual Christmas party Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Staple, 621 Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Card, Mrs. F. W. Marble and Mrs. H. Quarstrom compose the committee in charge of the meeting.

Johnson's Defeat Trucker Five In Inter-City Match

Johnson's Service Station quintet defeated the L & L Trucking five of Escanaba in an inter-city match here Thursday evening, 2829 to 2782. The Escanaba bowlers took two out of three games but lost on total pins, which was the basis on which the winners were decided. Strength of the losers put together games of 211, 226 and 203 for a total of 640 to garner high scoring honors of the evening. Scores: L & L Trucking Co. Stegath 211 226 203, Boyle 173 160 187, Deslites 187 166 176, Belanger 178 170 230, Meiers 192 179 150. Totals 941 901 940. Grand Total—2782. Johnson's Kleip 170 216 183, Skellenger 213 184 156, Swedberg 150 242 195, Johnson 191 191 194, Raiche 190 159 195. Totals 914 992 923. Grand Total—2829.

Michael Kinsella Former Resident

Michael P. Kinsella, instructor of English and faculty director of dramatics at the University of Detroit, whose wedding to a former student of his was the subject of an Associated Press story yesterday, is a former Gladstone resident. Kinsella is a graduate of Gladstone high school. While a student, he won honors in speech work, both in high school and at college. He also was the author of a book of poems published while he was still in high school.

Lutheran Church To Have Annual Meet

As is customary, the annual meeting of the First Lutheran congregation is scheduled to be held at the church today, starting at 2 o'clock.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Minnewasca Chapter—Members of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 O. E. S. will hold their regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall.

Benefit Dance—Myron Moore and his orchestra will play for a benefit dance to be held at the Labor hall tonight.

Bible Study—Bible study will be conducted at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Degree of Honor—Installation of officers will be conducted by the Degree of Honor at a regular meeting to be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Paul Ottenhoff, 1929 Michigan avenue.

Distribute Eggs—Distribution of a shipment of eggs received by the Emergency Relief administration will be made in Gladstone next Monday and on Monday, Jan. 10, it is announced. Relief clients are requested to bring containers when calling for the eggs.

Methodist Church—The usual services will be conducted Sunday at the Methodist Episcopal church. Morning worship will be at 10 o'clock at which time Rev. I. W. Cargo, the pastor, will deliver a New Year's message. Sunday school will start at 11:15 a. m., the Epworth league meeting at 6:30 o'clock and evening services at 7:30.

Prayer Week Will Be Observed Here

Prayer week will be observed Jan. 2-8 in the three Swedish churches of the city, the First Baptist, First Lutheran and Mission Covenant. It has been announced. Services for the Baptist congregation will be held each evening from Tuesday through Friday at homes of parishioners to be named later. All services will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Services for the First Lutheran congregation will be on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, starting at 7:45 o'clock. The English language will be used on Tuesday and Friday evenings while on Wednesday evening the Swedish language will be used. At the Mission Covenant church services will be conducted each evening except Saturday, starting at 7:45 o'clock.

JOHN NOBLET IS PENSIONED

Served Soo Line Railroad for Period of 44 Years

John B. Noblet, veteran employee of the Soo Line railroad, retired yesterday after 44 years of service with the local carriers and will receive a pension under the new federal railroad retirement act. Mr. Noblet came to Gladstone in 1892. The following year he entered the employ of the Soo Line, working first at the docks. Twenty years later when work at the docks slackened, he went to the depot where for many years he served as baggageman. At the time of his retirement he was transfer foreman. A lover of the woods, Mr. Noblet plans on spending much of his leisure time at the Noblet camp at Dana Lake. Mr. Noblet as well as his two sons, Eugene J., city, assistant cashier at the First National Bank and Ubald, coach at Michigan Tech, Houghton, are well known in the Upper Peninsula. Miss Irene Juvella has returned to Michigan following a holiday visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

Benefit Dance TONIGHT Labor Hall

Music By Myron Moore And His Orchestra Adm. 15c Per Person Dancing 9 Till One O'clock

NEW YEAR'S NITE OASIS

Ensign, US-2 DANCE Sandwiches—Beer Music by Tavern Cavaliers

HAPPY NEW YEAR TODAY ONLY

Rialto Theatre advertisement for 'Pigskin Parade' with showtimes and prices.

DOUBLE FEATURE

MUSICAL THRILLS! FOOTBALL SPILLS! AND THIS LAUGH-WINNING LINE-UP!

There goes that cuckoo clock again! ... time for howls and spasms!

SWART ERWIN, JOHNNY DOWNS, ARLINE JUDGE, BETTY GRABLE, PATSY KELLY, JACK HALEY, YACHT CLUB BOYS, DIXIE DUNBAR, ANTHONY MARTIN, JUDY GARLAND

WHEELER WOOLSEY High Flyers with LUPE VELEZ

SERIAL Frank Buck in "JUNGLE MENACE" CHAPTER NO. 18

STARTING SUNDAY

NOTE: Sunday Continuous Policy — 5 Complete Shows Starting Times are 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS Adm. 10c and 25c to 3:00 p. m.—After 3:00, All Seats 25c

BIGGEST SHOW IN SCREEN HISTORY!

POWELL TAYLOR BROADWAY MELODY of 1938

NOTE, Monday—2 Complete Shows, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. EXTRA RIALTO THEATRE CURRIENT NEWS EVENTS

ENGINES MUST HAVE STOKERS

ICC Orders Equipment Be Placed on New Locomotives

Washington (AP)—The interstate commerce commission ordered railroads today to put mechanical stokers on coal-burning steam locomotives. The order applies to all locomotives built after July 1, next, for fast or heavy passenger or freight service. It also instructs railroads to install mechanical stokers on "heavy" locomotives now in service, this work to be completed by July 1, 1943.

Set Weight Limit

According to the order, the mechanical stokers will be required on all coal-burning steam locomotives weighing 160,000 pounds or more, constructed after July 1, next, for use in fast or heavy passenger service and on all such locomotives weighing 175,000 pounds or more.

The commission's order was on a complaint filed in November, 1930, by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. The railroads, contending the commission lacked authority, took the case to the supreme court which upheld the commission authority.

The complainants contended the operation of large hand-fired locomotives "causes unnecessary peril to life or limb."

Today's order requires the railroads to install mechanical stokers on heavy locomotives now in service at the rate of 20 per cent of their total number annually, the work to be completed by 1943. No Serious Burden In a dissenting opinion, Commissioner George B. Eastman said his study convinced him that the installation of mechanical stokers will not contribute materially to the public safety. Eastman added, however, that the order will not be a serious burden upon the railroads, because of the length of time allowed for compliance and the likelihood that the efficiency gained by use of the automatic stokers will compensate for much of their cost. Chairman Carroll Miller joined in Eastman's dissent.

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U. P. Briefs

Islemping—Here on a definite assignment from "Life," nationally circulated pictorial magazine, Wallace W. Kirkland is in Islemping for three days, to get a northwoods winter sport story in pictures. Concentration on Islemping as the locale for the series of pictures resulted from the cooperative efforts of the Mather Inn, the Islemping Ski club and the Islemping Winter Sports club. Several pictures will be taken of famous figures in the ski world, as well as some of the winter sports area of the community. Other pictures of winter life in the northwoods, it is anticipated, will also be taken.

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National Insignia

Crossword puzzle with clues and grid.

Large crossword puzzle grid.

Movie Scrapbook

Advertisement for Henry Hathaway's 'Movie Scrapbook' featuring a portrait of the director and a list of his works.



A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING - FISHING

TOURIST PROMOTION

LAND PROBLEMS



AGITATION FOR MORE BOUNTIES

Bear and Fox Threatened As Predators by New Law Change Move

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI Considerable agitation from time to time is heard from a group of Michigan's sheepmen and farmers for new bounty legislation.

A considerable amount of such legislation has already been put into effect and new bounty laws added to the present system.



G. Rintamaki

Michigan's sheep growers and some sportsmen have even declared war on fox and their wallings for a bounty on Reynard are loud and long.

From the outdoorsman's point of view, the fox really needs the protection of a game animal. They consider the fox smart, courageous and thoroughly game, especially ahead of the fox.

It is up to sportsmen and trappers to unite and fight such foolish legislation which is patently designed to wipe out much of Michigan's wild-life.

Wild Dogs Blamed As in the case of coyote, which really is a nuisance and should be held in check in most sections of the state, many depredations of half-wild dogs are laid to the door of the two mentioned animals.

From the sportsman's standpoint, the only bounty worthwhile is the bounty on the timber wolf and coyote. That they are deer killers has been definitely established.

Why, however, must the sportsmen foot the bill for the depredation of coyote and wolf on sheep or other livestock? Certainly the sportsmen are in no way to blame for these depredations.

Killing Black Bear If a certain group of Michigan farmers and sheepmen would be allowed to have their way, the black bear would also be exterminated.

The bear has long been one of Michigan's most prized big game animals. In recent years he has steadily been on the increase in Michigan's northwoods and hunters' field report more bear in the

Lost Species Point Warning, Says Jordan



Frederick F. Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week, and Sonny Jordan on the grounds of the Jordan home in Connecticut. The General Wildlife Federation, sponsoring Wildlife Week, was founded in response to the demand for a nation-wide alliance of organizations concerned with the future of outdoor America.

Drummond Island Hunters Set New Record, 406 Deer

A record number of deer was killed on Drummond Island during the recent season, including a high percentage of young bucks.

Nearly half, or 45.5 per cent, of the legal bucks killed by the 954 non-local hunters, was in the one and one-half age classification.

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DO TRAPSHOOTING and SKEET HELP THE FIELD HUNTER? By JIMMY ROBINSON

From the standpoint of outstanding performances and interest, trapshooting and skeet are having one of their greatest years.

Seldom does a day go by that we do not hear of some record-breaking feat. At the National Skeet Shoot, 1936 at St. Louis, Missouri, in September, we watched 14-year-old Dick Shaughnessy, a high school youngster, crash 248 out of a possible 250 to win the National Skeet Championship.

Lima beans were brought to the United States in 1824, from Lima, Peru, for which they are named.

woods than at any time in recent years.

Any proposal to place the bear and fox on the predatory animal list merits the active opposition of Michigan outdoorsmen.

Department Gives Permits To Kill Marauding Game

Lansing, Jan. 1—Owners or lessees of land in deer and bear country who can show that game, including birds, is seriously damaging farm crops may apply for permits to kill such game.

Permit-holders will be required to properly care for and turn over to the department for disposal any carcasses, except when the permit provides that it shall be delivered to a public institution.

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Conservation Topics

1937 WAS GOOD YEAR APPEAL

All in all, 1937 was a good year for those who derive their greatest enjoyment from the outdoors. No sportsman who was at all active afield, whether with the rod or the gun, can proclaim with any degree of honesty that the year just past has been a bad year.

For most of us the year didn't really begin until the law said that we could go out and try for some trout. It is with pleasure that we recall those early season mornings, while it was still none too warm, as we flipped out a new bucktail into the ripples.

The increased numbers of ducks was a pleasant surprise, even though some of us missed any large "flights" and saw no geese. The Jacksnipe set us to trying to make corkscrews out of our scatergun tubes in something of the old manner, so that while we did not bring home much meat we are beginning to believe that the waterfowl and shore birds may have a chance to come back.

The deer season came along with more fuss and feathers than ever before, and despite the scarcity of venison in the Polack Lake camp it was generally a good season. Some veteran hunters went without their deer but the bucks can't be blamed for being a bit shy.

Outstanding during the year was the public interest in conservation and wildlife restoration. Many great strides were made, including birds, is seriously damaging farm crops may apply for permits to kill such game.

The issuing of permits was approved by the state conservation commission at its December meeting when it was shown that the department was receiving hundreds of reports of damage.

However, permits will be issued only after careful investigation and under strict regulation. Applicants must show that the damage is serious and that they are acting in good faith. The permits will cover specific areas where damage is being done and will be issued for specific and limited periods.

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Many Species of State's Wildlife Now Gone Or Are Facing Extinction

In its list of vanished species, and of species in danger and species restored or on the way back, no state has a record more interesting than Michigan's.

"Michigan was the great nesting center of the passenger pigeon," says Director of Conservation P. J. Hoffmaster. "William B. Merahan, of Saginaw, has assembled in his book on this extinct bird some of the most valuable data relating to its final history."

Grayling Gone "The Michigan grayling was world famous. More than a quarter of a century after grayling became extinct in lower peninsula streams, the fish was reported from the Otter river in the Upper Peninsula. A four-mile stretch of water containing grayling was closed to all fishing, but a recent survey conducted by Fred A. Westerman, chief of the fisheries division of the department, failed to produce a single grayling. The Montana grayling has been introduced, but has not established itself in any numbers.

"Michigan had native elk, perhaps within the memory of men still living. Elk were exterminated, and twelve years ago two small herds were brought in and released in the lower peninsula. They have increased, but we have no assurance that the elk will take its place among our game animals.

"In early times, there were Caribou in the Lake Superior country and a few bison on the southern prairies of the state. Strangely enough, there is no reliable record of the wolverine, which gave its nickname to the state.

Hope for Moose "Moose have been reported, in very small numbers, in the upper peninsula for years and now the herd made up of specimens trapped on Isle Royale and transported to the mainland seems to be doing well.

"Among the fur-bearers, the lynx, fisher and marten are almost extinct in Michigan. "The sand-hill crane, a borderline species, nests in Michigan, in very small numbers. The spruce grouse has become very scarce. It has been brought into Wilderness Park and we hope it will thrive there.

"Both the prairie chicken and sharp-tail grouse hold their own, in certain restricted areas. Our sturgeon of the Great Lakes is almost gone.

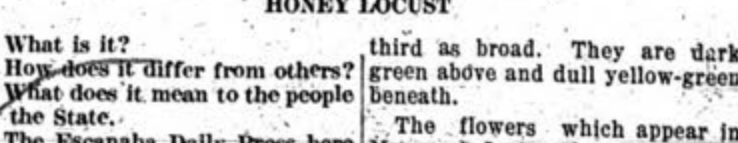
All Endangered In organizing Michigan for National Wildlife Restoration Week, to be held in March, it is being pointed out that all species of wildlife are endangered by the increasing pressure of civilization.

Prof. P. A. Herbert, of East Lansing, is State Representative of the General Wildlife Federation. B. L. Foresman of Pontiac is regional director for the Federation, in charge of organization for Wildlife Week in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The water strider, an insect that is common around ponds and streams, is covered with velvet, so that when it dives, it carries with it a layer of air for breathing.

The glant anteatr can hold its own with dogs, cats, and even men who are inexperienced in fighting it. It's powerful legs and sharp claws, designed originally for tearing open tree stumps in search of ants, make effective fighting tools.

What Is That Tree? Honey Locust Makes Fine Tall Hedge



What is it? How does it differ from others? What does it mean to the people of the State.

The Escanaba Daily Press here presents another of the weekly series on trees prepared through the cooperation of the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Madison, and adapted to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan by members of the staff of the U. S. Forest Service.

The honey locust is a medium sized tree usually fifty to seventy-five feet high, with a trunk diameter of two to three feet; dividing near the ground into several large, upright branches which divide again into long, slender, horizontal branchlets. Both trunk and branches are armed with stout, rigid, simple or branched spines.

The leaves are alternate, compound or doubly-compound and somewhat resemble the black locust leaf. The straight sharp branched thorns are located above the leaf scar. The leaves are seven to twelve inches long and the leaflets, of which there are eighteen or more, are three-fourths to one and one-half inches long, one-third as broad. They are dark green above and dull yellow-green beneath.

Deer Goes A-Gunning



Santa Claus wondered about the big demand for pop guns in Barnegat, N. J., but he understood as soon as he saw Barnegat Pete, the deer playmate of the town's children. Pete fled from the woods during a forest fire, and was given a checkered coat and big identification nuzzle to warn hunters. Here Pete nuzzles in on Byron Eno's deal for a gun to use as bodyguard for the pet.

Take Of Goldfish From Erie Jumps

Lake Erie's stock of goldfish is increasing, according to commercial fisheries reports to the fish division of the department of conservation.

Tabulations for the first six months of 1937 show a total of 10,147 pounds of goldfish taken compared to 5,475 pounds for the same period in 1936.

Goldfish are closely related to the carp. A weight of two to three pounds is not unusual.

According to the Chamberlin theory, a great nebular mass condensed to form the sun, from which, under the attraction of passing stars, the planets were heaved off in the form of knotted spiral nebulae.

Ice Fishing Rules Liberalized, Now Allow Four Hooks

Beginning Jan. 1, ice fishermen may use two lines with a total of not more than four hooks on all lines. Lines must be under immediate control at all times. The regulations are the same as for fishing in open water.

These changes were included in the amendments to the inland fishing law enacted at the last legislative session and made effective as of Jan. 1, 1938.

553 U. P. Deer Go Into Wisconsin

A total of 553 deer shot in Michigan during the recent season were transported into Wisconsin, according to a compilation of permits issued at the Crystal Falls, Ewen and Escanaba district conservator headquarters.

The total this year is one more than the number of permits issued in 1936 and 41 less than the number granted in 1935.

Three Moose, Two Elk Known Killed In Deer Season

Final tabulations on the illegal kill during the 1937 deer season show that three moose and two elk are known to have been shot down.

Both moose and elk are protected at all times in Michigan. Illegal deer killed and recovered by department of conservation workers numbered slightly more than 1,000. The largest recovery was made in the Baldwin and Mio districts where 230 and 200, respectively, illegal deer kills were discovered.

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Farm Credit Situation Reviewed by Johnson

Emphasis on the cooperative features of the Farm Credit Administration...

approved by the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives since the beginning of 1934...

"Our biggest problem then was to see that all worthy and eligible farmers got the loans they needed to sustain agriculture..."

Mr. Johnson said that more than 300 co-ops have become stockholders in the bank and have enjoyed credit service in the past 4 years...

Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tuft. The Housing bill passed by both Houses and now in conference is unfortunate...

Mr. Johnson pointed out that nearly all the national farm loan associations in Michigan and also in the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota have come to recognize their cooperative status...

Production Credit. Production credit to farmers, credit for such purposes as buying livestock, feed, supplies, repair material, equipment, the making of improvements and repairs...

Intermediate Credit Bank. Funds for these loans by production credit associations are obtained from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul...

Blouses Are Bright. Paris (AP) - Bright colored blouses are worn with many new fall suits...

Co-ops Financed. The initiative and enterprise of farmers of the Northwest in organizing cooperatives for marketing, for processing, and for various farm services...

Ballots and Armies Changed Gov't Patterns Past Year

Outstanding changes registered during 1937 on the map of the world and in the relationships of nations, owing to ballots, edicts, treaties, and force of arms...

Two Kings Mounted Thrones. In Spain the war between the insurgents and the government forces has continued through the year with a steady loss of ground by the government...

Autonomy for Alexandria. Nearby, rival claims of Turkey and France, for control of the Sanjak of Alexandretta in the northwestern corner of Syria...

New Constitutions for Brazil and India. The new constitution for Brazil, proclaimed by presidential edict November 10...

Pythian Sisters. There will be a meeting of the Pythian Sisters Monday evening Jan. 3 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lillian Underwood...

Whirling Storm Strikes Manistique. Manistique residents pulled their coat collars a little more securely around their necks yesterday as a driving, blustery snow storm blew in town...

Benefit Dance. A benefit dance will be given in the Cooke high school, Tuesday, January 4, for the Leslie Savage family...

Pool Hall Operator Fined For Gambling. Walton McNeice, proprietor of a pool hall on Walnut street, pleaded guilty to a charge of gambling when arraigned in justice court yesterday morning...

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

CITY BRIEFS

Ian McKilligan of Detroit is a holiday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Girvin, Lake street...

OBITUARY

JOSEPH STURGEON. Funeral services for Joseph Sturgeon were conducted yesterday morning at St. Francis de Sales church...

GOULD INFANT. Carol Gould, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gould, passed away yesterday morning at Shaw hospital...

Pumpkins On Pumpkin Pie. Cut out tiny pumpkin shapes from rich pastry dough. Bake them on a shallow pan...

LYCEUM DRAMA HERE JANUARY 7. The Gingles Players will present "Along Came Juliet"...

LYCEUM DRAMA HERE JANUARY 7

The Gingles Players will present "Along Came Juliet," a clever play of sparkling wit, comedy and drama at the Manistique high school...

Open House - Reverend and Mrs. Martin Dornfeld have announced open house to all of their friends Sunday afternoon and evening...

Benefit Dance - A benefit dance will be given in the Cooke high school, Tuesday, January 4, for the Leslie Savage family...

BRIEFLY TOLD

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Bowling Notes

Bowling Schedule. The bowling schedule for the coming week in the City League follows: Monday, Schusters vs. Grlvins...

Table with columns: CITY LEAGUE, W, L, Pct. Inland Stone, Schuster Food, Busch Plumbers, Kuehn Service, Kuehn Coals, Peoples Store, National Bank, Malloy Signs.

DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL PIONEER

Mrs. Mary Armstrong, 65, passed away at the family home, 115 North Second street, early yesterday morning, just five weeks after the death of her husband, Henry, who died November 22...

SOCIAL

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pallin, 131 N. Houghton avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter Alice to Clyde Johnson...

Holiday Party. Miss Marilyn Sundell entertained nine guests Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sundell, 135 N. Front street...

Table with columns: High Team - Three Games, 2nd High Team - Three Games, High Single Game - Team, 2nd High Single Game - Team, High Ind. - Three Games, 2nd High Ind. - Three Games, High Single Game - Ind., 2nd High Single Game - Ind.

FOR RENT

2 Room Heated Furnished Apartment, unsuitable for children. 218 Lake Phone 308-W

New Year's Dance Tonight

At Parker's Hotel. Music By The Badger Dons. University of Wisconsin 5 Piceo Band. BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

BENEFIT DANCE for Leslie Savage Family

TUESDAY, JAN. 4. COOKS HIGH SCHOOL. Adm. - per couple \$1 or equivalent

SWINGING into the New Year

The Manistique Light and Power Company reaffirms its faith in Manistique and pledges itself to your service. The past year has been an eventful one for Manistique - a year marked by definite civic improvement and by advancement in many lines.

DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL PIONEER

Mrs. Mary Armstrong, 65, passed away at the family home, 115 North Second street, early yesterday morning, just five weeks after the death of her husband, Henry, who died November 22...

Mrs. Armstrong was born in Garden, Oct. 1, 1872. She was married to Henry Armstrong at Thompson in 1889, and resided in Thompson and Manistique for the past 50 years...

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ahleskog of Escanaba are the parents of a son born Dec. 30 at the Shaw hospital. Mrs. Ahleskog was formerly Catherine Herbert of this city.

Miss Margaret Fagan is leaving today for Ann Arbor after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fagan, Walnut street.

Miss Minnie Kleist is leaving this evening for Elkhorn after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleist, Lake street.

George Nicholson arrived Thursday from Detroit to join Mrs. Nicholson and son Bruce who have been visiting here this week. Miss Isabel Miller left yesterday for Battle Creek where she is attending La Mar Beauty school.

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WPA LIST INCREASES. Iron River - For the most part the WPA is picking up the slack in unemployment in Iron county, according to figures obtained yesterday afternoon at the county office in the city hall...

Cedar Theatre. Today - Last Times. Matinees 1 and 3. Evenings 7 & 9. "Prescription for Romance" SUNDAY - Matinee 1-3 Evening 7-9. "The Hit Parade" starring Frances Langford

Delta Memorial Company MEMORIALS A. O. Kamrath, Mgr. Ludington and 19th St. Escanaba

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STOCKS SLUMP TO CLOSE YEAR

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for Net change, High, Low, and various market indices.

BY FRERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Stocks shuffled out of the old year in today's market with trends generally pointing downward.

It was one of the most sluggish sessions of the month with the ticker tape creeping throughout. A few aircraft, steel and specialities displayed an inclination to edge forward, but many leaders were off fractions to a point at the finish, with a handful showing wider declines.

Brokers thought further denunciation of "big business" by Secretary Ickes was at least mildly depressing to financial sentiment. At the same time a little comfort was derived from the comments of the president at his press conference implying recent broadsheets were aimed at a minority of "malefactors" and not a business as a whole.

Contributing to the drifting tendency were last-minute sales for immediate delivery, this being the final day on which cash trades could be recorded for income tax purposes.

Board rooms were all but deserted and most customers who appeared stepped lightly in the matter of expanding commitments in view of the presidential message to congress Monday and the scarcity of convincing signs of recovery in the first quarter.

The aviation group was aided again by rearmament prospects. That the move to bolster national defenses has even gained some headway already was indicated by a navy order of nearly \$2,000,000 to Curtiss-Wright for new bombing planes. Up a shade were Douglas-Wright "A" at 15 7/8, Douglas 38 1/2, and Glenn Martin 20 1/2.

Steels had the benefit of forecasts that mill operations would pick up next week. Bethlehem was up 1/8 at 58 3/8, Youngstown gained 1/4 at 38 and U. S. Steel was unchanged at 54.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 43. The low of the year was 41.7, and the high 75.3. It was the third time in 39 years that the market slowed down in the concluding week.

Among losers were National Steel at 58 1/2, General Motors 30, Chrysler 47 5/8, J. I. Case 83, Du Pont 112, Allied Chemical 162 1/2, Santa Fe 35 1/2, Johns-Manville 7 1/2, Sears Roebuck 54 and International Harvester 62.

Curb Is Irregular; Utilities In Demand

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Curb market prices closed irregular today, with some utilities and oil shares in demand.

Down fractions to 2 points were Aluminum Co. of America at 76, Montgomery Ward 133 1/2, Pittsburgh Plate Glass 85 1/2, and Pan American Airways 16 1/2. Sherwin Williams was up a point at 84.

American Gas & Electric at 26 1/2, Electric Bond & Share 8 1/2, Gulf 37 1/2, Creole 23, Lake Shore Mines 53, International Petroleum 28 1/2, and Niagara Hudson Power 7 1/2 were up fractions to a point.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Stocks: Heavy; aircraft resist selling. Bonds: Mixed; secondary rails in supply. Curb: Irregular; oils slightly higher. Foreign Exchange: Steady; franc advances. Cotton: Uneven; liquidation; trade and Wall Street buying. Sugar: Lower; hedge selling. Coffee: Steady; trade buying. Chicago: Wheat: Easy; awaiting new year. Corn: Firm; continued export demand. Cattle: About steady. Hogs: 15 to 25 higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Table showing stock market performance: Advances 282, Declines 283, Unchanged 237, Total Issues 802.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Table of government bond prices for various terms like 3-6 months, 6-12 months, etc.

MONEY RATES

Table of money rates for call money, prime commercial paper, etc.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table of New York stock prices for various companies like Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Juniors, etc.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Table of New York curb market prices for commodities like Aluminum, Am. Cyan, Am. Sugar, etc.

CHICAGO PRICES

Table of Chicago prices for livestock, grain, and other commodities.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



BOND AVERAGES FINISH HIGHER

BOND MARKET AVERAGES table showing bond market performance.

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—The bond market displayed conflicting trends in its final 1937 performance today, but a last-minute run-up in a few utilities and industrials enabled the averages to end higher.

Some actively traded issues losing ground were Western Union 5s, off 1/8 at 60; Southern Railway 4s, off 3/8 at 47 1/2; St. Louis-San Francisco 4 1/2s, off 1/2 at 11 1/2; Penn Dixie Cement 6s, off 1/2 at 80 and New York Central 5s, off 1/4 at 71 1/2.

Strong supports included Loews 3 3/8s, up 1/4 at 97 1/2; Studebaker 6s, up 1/4 at 62; American Foreign Water Works 6s, up 1/4 at 56; American Water Works 6s, up 1/4 at 54 1/2 and Great Northern 4s, up 1/4 at 103 1/2.

South American bonds commanded most attention in the foreign group. Buenos Aires issues were mostly higher but declines were posted for Peru 6s and Cuban 5 1/2s. Polish government 6s ended 2 3/8 higher at 64 1/8.

Gains of 1-3/4 at 64 1/8-3/4 predominated in the government list, year-end evening up of portfolios apparently favoring the longer term loans, most of which were behind plus signs at the close.

The Associated Press averages were uniformly higher with gains of .3 of a point each scored by industrials and the foreign group and .1 to 2 for rails, low-yield and utilities.

Wheat, 90 percent and better U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Wisconsin round white, U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Michigan round white, U. S. No. 1, 1.10. Street sales bushel crate, Florida bushel triump, U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to 2.00 a crate.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Dec. 31—Hogs 9,000, including 1,000 direct; market 15 to 25 higher than 1937; steer crop comprising mostly common and medium grades lightweights of 1,200 to 1,400 lbs.; bulk to packers 8.75 to 9.00; shippers 2,000; estimated holdover 1,000.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Dec. 31—Butter market was steadier today and prices were unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Dec. 31—Eggs 4,144, easy; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 25; firsts, local 24; current receipts 23; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Dec. 31—Potatoes 28, on track 117, total U. S. shipments 712; best quality Idaho russets firm, slightly stronger tendency, other at steady; supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.47 1/2 to 1.55; Colorado red McClure's, U. S. No. 1, 1.57 1/2 to 1.57 1/2; Minnesota and North Dakota potatoes, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.07 1/2 to 1.10.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Dec. 31—Export purchases of North American wheat, about 400,000 bushels, chiefly from the United States, helped Chicago wheat price rallies at the last today.

The net result was to overcome for the most part an early downturn of a cent a bushel in wheat values here. This downturn was associated with considerable settlement when by stocks at New York.

A majority of grain traders were inclined to await new developments after the turn of the year, and gave little heed to wild advances of almost 6 cents a bushel in December wheat at Liverpool. The Liverpool market, excluding December, closed today unchanged to 3/8 of a cent lower, substantially as due.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to 1/2 cent, off compared with 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 to 11 1/2 to 12 1/2 to 13 1/2 to 14 1/2 to 15 1/2 to 16 1/2 to 17 1/2 to 18 1/2 to 19 1/2 to 20 1/2 to 21 1/2 to 22 1/2 to 23 1/2 to 24 1/2 to 25 1/2 to 26 1/2 to 27 1/2 to 28 1/2 to 29 1/2 to 30 1/2 to 31 1/2 to 32 1/2 to 33 1/2 to 34 1/2 to 35 1/2 to 36 1/2 to 37 1/2 to 38 1/2 to 39 1/2 to 40 1/2 to 41 1/2 to 42 1/2 to 43 1/2 to 44 1/2 to 45 1/2 to 46 1/2 to 47 1/2 to 48 1/2 to 49 1/2 to 50 1/2 to 51 1/2 to 52 1/2 to 53 1/2 to 54 1/2 to 55 1/2 to 56 1/2 to 57 1/2 to 58 1/2 to 59 1/2 to 60 1/2 to 61 1/2 to 62 1/2 to 63 1/2 to 64 1/2 to 65 1/2 to 66 1/2 to 67 1/2 to 68 1/2 to 69 1/2 to 70 1/2 to 71 1/2 to 72 1/2 to 73 1/2 to 74 1/2 to 75 1/2 to 76 1/2 to 77 1/2 to 78 1/2 to 79 1/2 to 80 1/2 to 81 1/2 to 82 1/2 to 83 1/2 to 84 1/2 to 85 1/2 to 86 1/2 to 87 1/2 to 88 1/2 to 89 1/2 to 90 1/2 to 91 1/2 to 92 1/2 to 93 1/2 to 94 1/2 to 95 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Nearly 90,000 To Watch Rose Bowl Game Today

ALABAMA FACES TOUGHEST TEST

California Slim Favorite Over Crimson Tide; Betting Even

BY ROBERT MYERS Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—Football enthusiasm surged high tonight as nearly 90,000 followers, largest throng in the history of Rose Bowl warfare, waited impatiently for tomorrow's struggle between the Gold Bears of California and Alabama from the sunny south.

The setting was complete for this annual post-season classic, the 23rd session bringing together the undefeated champions of Dixie and unbeaten but once tied California, pride of the far west.

Both in Pink The teams were in tip top condition. They appeared evenly matched. And the weather, baring a New Year's Day double-cross by the elements, appeared to be perfect.

Alabama, marching into the big bowl for the fifth time, with an unparalleled record of three smashing victories and one tie behind it, was pledged to uphold the tradition of the school.

California ruled a slim favorite over the Crimson Tide. Betting was sharp at about even money—quite a drop from the three to one and two to one of earlier weeks.

California holds a weight advantage, but just how much no one outside the Bear camp knows. Coach Stubby Allison claims his line, defensively strong with men like big Bob Herwig, Vard Stockton and Perry Schwartz, averages 188 pounds from end to end.

Line Averages 189 Alabama has a line averaging around 189, according to school figures. At one guard is all-American Leroy Monaky, and its two tackles, Jim Ryba, at 197 pounds, and Jim Tipton, at 188, will have their hands full—they hope—tomorrow.

Until the exact poundage of Roly-Poly John Meek, California's quarterback, is put down honestly, the Bear backfield average is a moot question. Allison claims Meek only weighs 206, but admits he saw him once tip the beam at 211. Most people think Meek had only one foot on the scales, even at that.

A bruising blocker, as well as a heady field marshal, Meek is a powerhouse in front of all-American Sam Chapman and elusive Vic Pittari. Dave Anderson rounds out the array at full.

Never Beaten Frank Thomas, the Tide head man, has Joe Kilgore as the mainstay of his backfield, with little Henry Moseley ready to step in to aid in tossing the ball. Charley Holm at full is one of the hottest line crushers, and George Zivich, Henry Cochran, and Vic Bradford, Hal Hughes make up the rest of the line. Alabama will start five sophomores, five juniors and one sophomore, as against Cal's six seniors, and five juniors.

California shapes up as power, Alabama as speed and deception. For two long years the colors of the Crimson Tide have not been dipped in defeat. One tie, in 1936, provided the sole blemish.

California, thrashed five times in 1936, came back this year with the fastest charging, hardest blocking crew since the years of the "wonder teams" of the early '20's held sway on the Berkeley campus.

The Bears wrecked everything in sight on the Pacific coast except Washington, and that game ended in a scoreless tie. Three times a representative in the bowl, the Bears won one, lost one and tied one.

Wolverine lineman, one time Michigan from Michigan State nine years ago.

At New Orleans Crisler and Getto told the Associated Press "It's all news to us."

Crisler is a former University of Chicago athlete. After graduation, he served as assistant to Alonzo A. Staggs. Then he went to University of Minnesota as head coach. Later Princeton called him to rehabilitate its gridiron fortunes and he met with immediate success.

"Getto's status is not regarded as so certain as Crisler's," the article says. "Yost spent an hour Thursday with Jack Sutherland, Pittsburgh coach. Getto played for Sutherland and the Pittsburgh coach knows his capabilities."

The dispatch says that Crisler has won wide acclaim as an administrator and this qualification is one that Michigan likes particularly.

Four Local Boys Awarded Sweaters At Jordan College

Menominee, Mich., Dec. 31—Nineteen Jordan college grid players received their "J" sweaters this week. The letterman are: Tom Harvey, Escanaba; Gordon Tresselt, Wakefield; Marty Debrun, Little Chute, Wis.; Jack Brassard, Merrill, Wis.; Paul Kosbob, Cecil, Wis.; Carl Steffen, Shawano, Wis.; Anton Anderson, Pulaski, Wis.; Edward Wagner, Shawano, Wis.; Don John, Marinette; Ambrose Hammen, Little Chute, Wis.; Art Peterson, Escanaba; Ray Jorgenson, Cecil, Wis.; Royal Meyer, Shawano, Wis.; Ed Hienz, Milwaukee; Bob Hamm, Escanaba; Alvin McCormick, Kaukauna, Wis.; Floyd Burnell, Escanaba; Richard Sporbeg, Shawano, Wis.; Earl Quist, student manager, Channing.

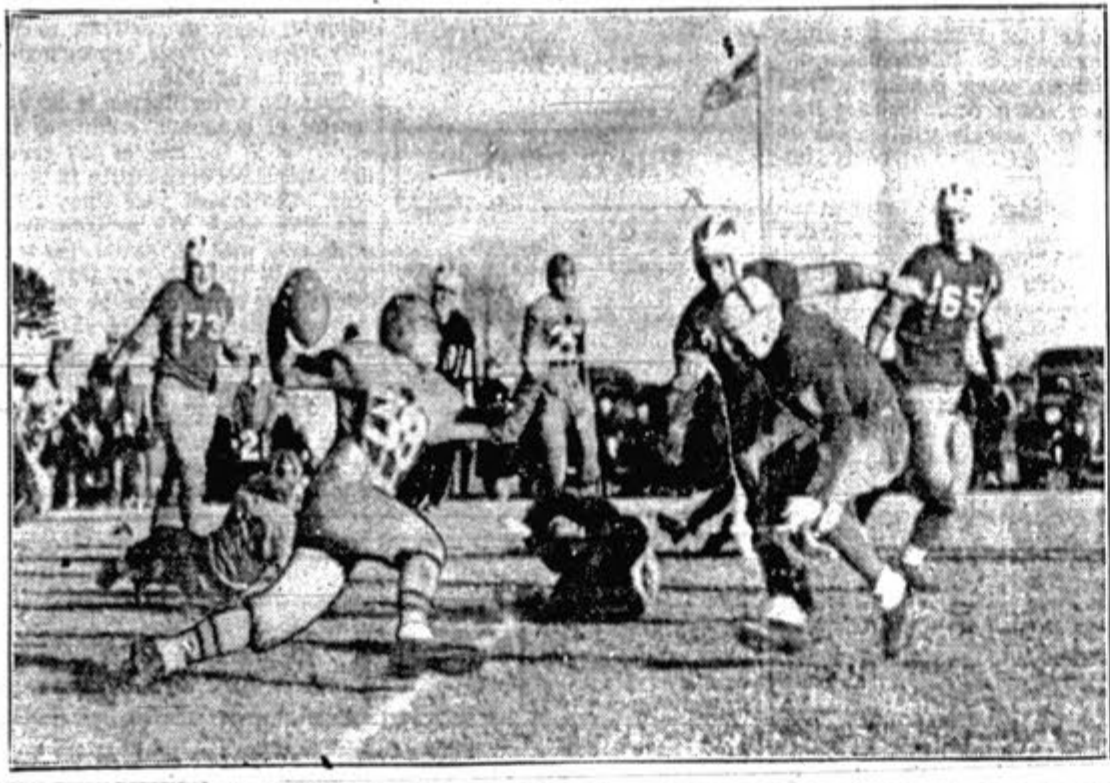
Home Building Was Slow During Year New York (AP)—Residential construction in 1937 was slightly ahead of 1936 figures, but was far behind 1929, when building was tapering off just prior to the depression.

F. W. Dodge corporation estimated homes were erected during the year in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains at a cost of \$310,000,000, compared with \$302,000,000 last year and \$1,916,000,000 in 1929. In 1932 the total fell to \$280,000,000.

Prize Action Shots in 1937 Grid Season



Two of the best action shots in football games here this fall are pictured here. Above is shown Orr of Manistique, with beautiful knee action, sprinting off tackle against St. Joseph.



At the left is Capt. Billy Peterson of the Eskymos throwing Gladstone tacklers off stride with one of his typical slithering cut-backs. Both games were played at the Escanaba high athletic field during the past season.

AUBURN READY FOR SPARTANS

Skull Session Is Held By Bachman on Eve of Big Battle

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—Eager to match their speed against Michigan State's power, the Auburn Plainsmen braced through a signal drill today and pronounced themselves ready for a supreme effort to give the south its first Orange bowl football victory tomorrow.

Coach Charley Bachman had his Spartans from the north doing mental gymnastics in a skull session, but forewent formal practice.

Orange bowl officials predicted Miami's new \$360,000 stadium would be filled to its 23,000 capacity, but other observers were inclined to believe the attendance would fall slightly short of that figure. Sport fans were forced to decide between the game and a holiday racing program at Tropical Park.

The weather forecast was "partly cloudy, possibly showers," with gentle easterly winds and a temperature well above 70 degrees.

With no title—mythical or otherwise—at stake, experts predicted a wide open game.

Outweighed 12 pounds to the man in the line and eight in the backfield, Auburn based much of its hopes on hard blocking, a corps of speedy ball-carriers, and Jimmy Penton's passing arm.

Johnny Pingell is the man Auburn will be out to stop. Named on the Associated Press' second all-American, he was Michigan State's key man all season.

The Spartans' most potent passing combination, Pingell to Carl (Ole) Nelson, appeared disrupted by an injury to Nelson, but Bachman hoped the big wingman would be able to play at least part of the game. He returned to uniform yesterday with his ailing ankle taped.

The most colorful pageantry in Orange bowl annals was planned for the intermission. Twelve bands and five drill teams were to parade, with a color guard carrying five flags that have figured in Florida history.

The probable lineups: MICHIGAN STATE AUBURN BREMER LE McKissick SPELMAN LT Russell ROEBENBACH LG Sivell LUSCHNACK C Anteloy LUNCK RC Howell SWARTZ RT Holman GAINES RE Whately DIEBOLD QB Smith PINGEL LH Kelly SZASZ RH Fenton HANEY FB Heath

Officials: Referee, Tom Thorpe (Columbia); umpire, R. H. Hunt (Arkansas); head linesman, John Marshall (Georgia Tech); field judge, Col. Horatio Hackett (Army).

Time of game: 2:15 p. m. EST.

'Horseman' Named Coaches President

New Orleans, Dec. 31 (AP)—Harry Stuhldeher, one of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen" of 1924, was elected president of the American Football Coaches' association at the final meeting of the group here today.

Stuhldeher is head coach at the University of Wisconsin. Other officers elected were: Lou Little, Columbia university, first vice president; A. N. "Bo" McMillan, Indiana, second vice president; H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, Princeton, third vice president, and William Cowell, University of New Hampshire, secretary-treasurer.

1937 Unemployment Placed At 6,800,000

New York (AP)—Unemployment dropped in 1937 to approximately half the level of the 1932 depression low, then rose toward the year-end as the industrial recession gained headway. Based on reports of the National Industrial Conference Board, and estimating figures for December, the average number of jobless for the year was placed at 6,800,000. In 1932, the same source estimated 12,695,000 needed work, while in 1929 the number was 920,000.

TENNIS CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

Will Send Delegates to Peninsula Meeting at Marquette

At an organization meeting of the Lake Shore Tennis club of this city Thursday night, officers were elected for the coming year and delegates named to attend the Upper Peninsula meeting at Marquette.

A resolution was passed encouraging more extensive tennis activity in the city, especially among the women.

Officers elected at the meeting were: president, Leo Coah; vice president, Chester Olson; secretary, Harry Henkin; treasurer, Frank Bourke; and chairman of committees, Bob Bourke.

Delegates to the Marquette meeting will be Leo Coah, Frank Bourke, Jack Reynolds and Glenn Lewis.

Among the others who attended the meeting were James Anzalone, Clifford Holmes, Donald Peterson and Leslie Kallin.

The next meeting date has been tentatively set for Easter vacation.

Peterson's Playing Is Outstanding Feature Of 1937 School Sport



Largely through the efforts of stocky, blond Billy Peterson and his Escanaba high school football team mates, high school athletics in Escanaba have seen a successful season in the year just closed.

Peterson, who captained and sparked the Eskymos to their greatest season since 1924, amazed grid fans with the general all around play and his sparkling open field runs, which will bring back memories of 1937 in years to come.

The Eskymos were ranked by a majority of the peninsula sports-writers as champions of the Upper Peninsula by virtue of their seven consecutive victories. Their only rival for the honors was Ironwood, which won four games. The locals

defeated Manistique, Stambaugh, Menominee, Sault Ste. Marie, Iron Mountain, Marinette and Gladstone in succession.

St. Joseph high school gridgers were moderately successful, defeating Stephenson, Munising and Rock and losing to Iron Mountain, Gladstone and Manistique.

Win District Title Both schools were only half-way successful in their basketball efforts during the past 12 months although the Eskymos did win the district championship at Manistique. The Eskymos opened 1937 with a one point defeat at the hands of Marinette, defeated Gladstone, lost to Menominee, Ishpeming and Soo, defeated Iron Mountain, lost to Stambaugh and Manistique and closed their regular season with a win over Gladstone. In the district tournament, they upset the dope to win by defeating Menominee and Manistique but succumbed to their old jinx, Ishpeming, in the opening game of the regional.

The Parochials started this year with a victory over Rapid River, lost to Gladstone, wins over St. Paul and Rock and defeat by Lourdes, Gladstone, Stephenson and St. Paul before finishing the regular season with a one point win over Rock. They won their first tourney game, defeating Felch by one point in an overtime but lost by two points to Stephenson in the semi-final.

Stoller, Hunn Hero This season thus far, they have played two games, losing the opener to Baraga Parochials of Marquette and defeating Felch by one point in an overtime tilt.

The feature of the annual Upper Peninsula Relay Carnival held during the past year was exhibitions by Sammy Stoller, Michigan sprinter who was a member of the American Olympic team at Berlin, and Dave Hunn, Michigan pole vaulter. Several relay records were cracked during the afternoon.

Athletics at both St. Joseph and Escanaba received fresh impetus during the past year with new building programs. Construction of the beautiful new William Bonifas Memorial Building, which is expected to be completed within the next two months, will give the parochials one of the finest gymnasiums in the country. Basketball and other indoor athletic activities have suffered at St. Joseph, during the past several years through lack of proper training facilities and the athletic program is expected to be expanded greatly with the completion of the new gymnasium.

The past year saw the completion of the fieldhouse at the Escanaba athletic field, giving Escanaba perhaps the finest high school athletic plant in the Upper Peninsula. The field house has facilities for two teams, coaches, officials and presents a beautiful appearance.

East Battles West In Gridiron Benefit San Francisco, Dec. 31 (AP)—Football's collegiate headliners of 1937, embracing picked talent from practically every section of the country, pool their individual talents here tomorrow to fight it out in the annual East-West charity game.

The thirteenth annual encounter to provide funds for treating crippled children at the Shrine hospital will pit an Eastern team of unquestioned ground power against a Western group expected to explore the aerial lanes mainly for the winning points. The East is a 10 to 7 favorite.

Track Holds Its Own State defeating Michigan Normal and Marquette and losing to the University of Michigan for a .667 average. In the Central Intercollegiate Meet, State placed second with 24 points behind Notre Dame, with 28, and in the State Relay Carnival, Spartan runners won the 440-yard open, the two-mile matched and the freshman two-mile open relay. In the Butler Relays, State teams took second in the medley distance and third in the four-mile. The sprint relay team was second in the Armour Relays.

Little need be said about the 1937 State Football team, probably the most successful team the college has had since football became a major sport here. The team, coached by Charley Bachman, defeated Wayne, Michigan, Missouri, Marquette, Kansas, Temple, Carnegie and San Francisco, playing from coast to coast. The team was defeated only by Manhattan on its regular schedule, and won an invitation to meet Auburn in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Clairmont 18 112-12

Schow 24 145-19 Charbonneau 24 145-6 John Manley 9 143-3 McGonagle 15 143-7 Fred Fillion 24 141-7 Berglund 6 140-3 John Ohlner 21 139-9 Rene Labre 21 134-12 Al Lawrence 12 127-7 McNeill 9 125-5 Kobas 15 123-13 Boyce 24 118-14 Clairmont 18 112-12

BOWLING NOTES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
South Side	23	13	.638
H. E. Hanson	22	14	.611
Iron Fireman	19	17	.527
Bottling Works	15	21	.416
Riche	15	21	.416
T. & T.	14	22	.388

High Three Games

Iron Fireman	2674
Riche	2659
South Side	2649

High Single Game

Iron Fireman	980
H. E. Hanson	974
Riche	957

High Three Games

W. Bougie	643
Isaacson	633
W. Hanson	627

High Single Game

Redman	255
Walker	247
Isaacson-Magnuson	245

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name	Games	Aver.
Taylor	33	185-18
Magnuson	34	183-28
W. Hanson	36	180-19
W. Bougie	35	182-18
Isaacson	36	178-21
Ken Olson	12	176-2
Pfister	33	175-28
Sedenquist	30	173-11
Butler	33	170-17
Dubord	27	169-7
Wieklander	24	169-3
R. Johnson	36	168-23
E. W. Andrews	30	168-12
G. Hanson	24	168-8
W. Erickson	24	168-8
Toebar	27	165-25
G. Olson	27	165-8
Redman	24	165-7
Starrs	36	165-5
Richer	29	164-7
Kammer	30	163-19
Botfess	27	162-22
Walker	30	162-11
Moersch	33	161-31
N. Bink	27	161-5
L. Olson	2	160
A. Hanson	9	157-2
M. Bink	24	156
Gardner	24	156
Seidl	31	150
Trams	18	150-1
H. Hanson	36	148-6
Dayton	21	148-4
C. Johnston	33	144-2
F. Bougie	18	142-1

KNIGHT'S OF COLUMBUS

Team	W	L	Pct.
New's Print	22	5	.814
Tiger's	17	10	.629
Yanks	14	10	.583
Charbonneau B.W.	13	14	.481
Cardinals	7	20	.259
Bee's	5	19	.208

High Team Three Games

Cardinals	2305
New's Print	2278
Tigers	2213

High Ind. Three Games

Bjorkquist	559
Koch	514
Frenn	499
Piche	493

High Single Game

Bjorkquist	205
Hemil	196
Piche	195
Frenn	192
Koch	192

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name	Games	Aver.
Champly	15	173-4
Koch	9	169-3
L. Heureux	15	168-10
Frenn	24	161-22
Christensen	12	160-5
Gasman	21	160-2
Bjorkquist	18	157-13
Jack Kehoe	15	156-13
Lloyd Peltier	24	156-7
Gatner	24	156-1
Schwaback	24	155-14
Rockburg	27	153-13
Hemil	18	152-15
B. Peltier	24	151-23
Bert Lawrence	24	151-9
Robert Finley	24	150-10
Asselin	11	150-7
B. Beauchamp	18	148-14
Bert Piche	27	147-14

RELIEF SET-UP CHANGES TODAY

Administration Now in Hands of County Poor Commission

Today finds at least 17 men in Delta county freed of a year-around headache-relief.

These 17 men are welfare agents of Escanaba and Gladstone and 15 township supervisors who, through action of the county board of supervisors several months ago, have been relieved of all responsibility of administering relief in their respective districts.

Starting today, relief will be administered by the county poor commission under the county unit plan. Indigent, needing hospitalization, doctor's care or medicine in the future will be certified by the poor commission whereas in the past this obligation fell upon the shoulders of the township supervisors and welfare representatives of Escanaba and Gladstone.

Under the county unit plan recently adopted, financing of such relief expenditures is affected by spreading of a uniform two mill

tax on tax rolls throughout the county and the total revenues derived therefrom are used by the poor commission. This relieves townships and the cities from individual relief burdens, making the richer districts carry some of the poorer ones.

Health Officer Out

In Escanaba, the action means the elimination of the city health physician who will, however, be retained until April 1 to carry out any work necessary to put the plan into full effect. Members of the poor committee of the board of supervisors will meet next week with representatives of the county medical association to work out a plan of caring for relief needs under the new set-up.

This change in relief administration does not affect in any way the work of the present state and federal relief agencies, such as the ERA, WPA, OAA and other organizations. The emergency relief administration, works progress administration and old age assistance bureau will continue to dispense their particular forms of relief throughout the county as they have in the past, such as food and clothing for the unemployed, and work relief for those able to be employed. These federal relief agencies are not able to pay for any medical or hospitalization charges. This work being left entirely to the county poor commission.

77,000 Apply to Come Under Social Security Act in U. P. District

The old-age insurance program under the Social Security Act took into its second year on January 1, 1937, with more than 77,000 applications for participation in the program already received from residents of the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Wheelock P. Chamberlain, manager of the Marquette Field Office of the Social Security Board announced today.

For the country as a whole, he added, the Social Security Board has received more than 36,000,000 applications for social security account numbers.

"As the program passes its first anniversary," Mr. Chamberlain said, "the initial intensive work of assigning account numbers has given way to other activities. For the past few months, there has been a marked increase in the number of claims we have been receiving for lump-sum payments under the Social Security Act.

"These payments," he explained, "are not to be confused with the major program of monthly retirement benefits, which goes into effect in 1942 and under which eligible retired workers will receive lifetime monthly payments, the amounts depending on the total amount of wages they received.

"The lump-sum payments are to workers who are now reaching

65, and to the estates or relatives of workers who die before that age. They are made on the basis of the wages the worker received since January 1, 1937, in employments covered by the act, and amount to 3 1/2 per cent of those wages."

137 Claims Submitted

To date 137 claims for such payments have been submitted to the Social Security Board from the fifteen counties of the Upper Peninsula served by the Marquette Field Office, Mr. Chamberlain announced. 48 of these claimants have been paid. However, he states, there are many eligible claims for lump-sum payments which have not been filed yet, and he urged that such claims be submitted at once. Claims forms, and assistance in filling them out properly, may be secured at the Marquette Field Office, he stated.

"Although claims activities are rapidly developing in this area," Mr. Chamberlain pointed out, "our work of assigning account numbers still goes on. This is a continuing phase of the old-age insurance program.

"Naturally, the heaviest and most intensive assignment work went on as the program first got under way, but thousands of applications for social security account numbers are still being received every day in Social Security Board field offices throughout the country.

"The applicants are, for the most part, young people who are entering their first jobs, people who expect to get a job soon and realize the importance of first having a social security account number, and workers who are changing from an employment which is not covered by the old-age insurance provisions of the act, to one which is covered."

Many People Interested

An important contribution to progress in administration of the program, as its first year comes to its close, is the growth in understanding of the plan by those who are participating in it, Mr. Chamberlain believes. The newspapers and the radio stations of the Upper Peninsula have given every help in this connection.

"Judging by the mail and personal inquiries we receive, interest in the background, provisions, and objectives of Federal Old-Age Insurance is steadily increasing. More and more, people seem to want to know just what this program means, both to themselves and to the country as a whole. At the same time, participants understand more thoroughly the importance of the social security account."

"They appreciate that the social security account for which they applied is their individually numbered account. In each of these accounts is being recorded the earnings since January 1, 1937. Therefore, it is important both that they have an account, and that their employer knows the number of the account, so that he may include it in making his report of the wages he has paid the worker."

Mr. Chamberlain concluded his report of the first year's progress of the Federal old-age insurance program by urging full use of the Marquette field office by all interested residents of this office's service area.

CIRCUIT COURT OPENS MONDAY

Several Criminal Cases Listed; Jurors to Report Tuesday

The regular January term of circuit court will be opened at the Delta county courthouse Monday morning with Judge Frank A. Bell of Negaunee presiding. Several important criminal cases are listed on the docket and the civil cases are heavy.

Of the eleven cases listed, four are continuations from last term and seven are new. One of the most important cases on the docket is that of Donald Strehl of Manistique, who is charged with negligent homicide. Strehl was to have been tried last term of court but the case was delayed because of the fact that another negligent homicide case, that of Harvey Miller who was sentenced to Marquette prison, was heard.

Other new cases on the docket are: Camiel DeYonke, arson; Margaret Michigau, disorderly third offense; Clyde Duchey, statutory; Mike Sullivan, burglary; Justice McCarthy, burglary, and Richard Davis and Olaf Hansen, unlawfully driving away an automobile.

Criminal cases continued from the last term of court include: Burt Sherwood, assault with intent to take indecent liberties; Louis Murock, driving away an automobile; Anna Bonner, false representation; John MacGillis, desertion and abandonment.

Jury civil cases listed include: Clarence Goodman vs. Milton Bont; Edward Frasher vs. Herman Hawkins; Ulrich and Eva Parent vs. American Surety company and Gordon Craig; Charles Gebajski vs. Holland Furnace; Virginia Triest vs. Holland Furnace; Ruth Maehre vs. Amos Harvey; Emily Bogar vs. Amos Harvey; Michigan Mutual vs. Paul Herring; Frank Tippett vs. Norman McLean and Eloy Swanson; George Tolman vs. William Wash; Munden Tolman vs. William Wash; Delvina Tolman vs. William Wash; Cora Gallagher vs. Albert Perry, and M. J. Kessler vs. Mutual Benefit.

Non-jury civil cases will include Edwin Larson vs. Jutton Kelly company, and Fred Fegan vs. George Beltzer.

On the chancery docket are: Stack Lumber company vs. Delta Chemical; Charles Talso vs. Gerald Cleary, administrator for the estate of Anton Wickland; State Savings Bank vs. Edward and Blanche Morin; and Anton Roeser vs. C. J. Anderson, Mabel Anderson and Fred Olson.

Jurors Named

Jurors whose names were drawn are as follows:

Hattie Heric, Ensign township.
Alfred Sjodin, Escanaba township.
Victoria Humbert, Fairbanks township.
Otto Dittich, Ford River township.
Maude LaMotte, Garden township.
Frank Brander, Maple Ridge township.
Pauline Murray, Masonville township.
Harold Freytag, Nahma township.
Walter Casev, Wells township.
Arthur Mayou, Escanaba, first precinct.

Isadore Chartrand, Escanaba, second precinct.
Elizabeth Madden, Escanaba, third precinct.
Louis E. Carr, Escanaba, fourth precinct.
Mrs. Henry Breault, Escanaba, fifth precinct.
Lillian Armstrong, Escanaba, sixth precinct.
Edward Mileski, Escanaba, seventh precinct.
Mrs. Mae Nelson, Escanaba, eighth precinct.
Florence Brooks, Gladstone, first precinct.
Selma Brassick, Gladstone, second precinct.
Louis Creten, Gladstone, third precinct.
Joseph Lauzon, Gladstone, fourth precinct.
Archibald Reese, Baldwin township.
Lawrence G. Erickson, Bark River township.
Helmer Stromquist, Bay de Noc township.
Lawrence Banno, Brampton township.
Bernita Olson, Cornell township.
Roy Fröberg, Ensign township.
Donald Roberts, Escanaba township.
Joseph Louis, Fairbanks township.
Olga Olson, Ford River township.
John Guertin, Garden township.
Ilmer Hurkaine, Maple Ridge township.
Cecl Hull, Masonville township.
Ozias King, Nahma township.
Margaret Anderson, Wells township.
Blanche LaPorte, Escanaba, first precinct.

Marriage License Market Heaviest In Several Years

Attesting, perhaps, to bettered economic conditions, marriage licenses issued at the office of the county clerk for the first eleven months of 1937 surpassed all records for a corresponding period since the depression began in 1929, according to figures compiled by Miss Mary Constantineau, deputy county clerk.

A total of 345 licenses were issued during the first eleven months of the year, surpassing by three those issued in 1934 and by five the 1936 record of 340.

The bottom of the marriage market was hit in 1931, when only 231 licenses were issued while the year previous 232 were issued. For the past four years, the number of licenses issued has not varied more than nine.

The decline in the number of children born in the county during the first eleven months of 1937 over a corresponding period in 1936 was noted. Until December 1, 1937, 756 births were recorded at the clerk's office while last year 810 were reported. The greatest number of births recorded during the past decade was 1,030 in 1930. The following year, in contrast, found only 525 new arrivals, approximately half that of 1930.

That the Grim Reaper is no respecter of economic conditions is evidenced by the lack of any great fluctuations between deaths in each year. The lowest year since 1929 was 1930 when 315 persons died while 1936, with 462 deaths, led the list. Until December 1, 1937, 427 deaths were recorded in the county. On two consecutive years, 1934 and 1935, the number of deaths was the same, 399. The year 1929 also had the same number.

On the average, screen stars have a shorter "life" than those who make a success on the stage.

Laundrying Note

Although bluing serves as a light bleach it will produce dingy-looking clothes if it is not used carefully. Use the correct amount and mix it thoroughly with water before adding it to clothes.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Kiwanis Meeting—Fred Lundgaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Lundgaard of Cornell, will describe his experiences while stationed at Shanghai with the U. S. Marines, in a talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. Lundgaard witnessed the bombing of Shanghai by the Japanese.

Going to Milwaukee—Robert C. Pryal, secretary of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, will leave Monday for Milwaukee to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Fair Secretaries. While there he will book the acts for the 1938 fair.

Apply for License—Among those who have applied for license to wed are Evertt Hedberg of this city and Ruth Ray of Powers, and Karl Harell of Omaha, Neb., and Helen Olson of Gladstone.

Nevada is the only state that does not levy an inheritance tax.

State Ranks 5th In Production Of Wine During Year

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—Michigan ranks fifth in the production of wine among the nation's 33 states in which the business of fermenting fruit vinous beverage has become an active industry.

On the basis of the production of bonded wineries during the fiscal year ended June 30, last, the Michigan position in the field was revealed. The Treasury's Internal Revenue Bureau disclosed the picture of American wine making in its annual report on the industry, made public here today.

Michigan's 11 bonded wineries turned out 479,669 gallons of still wine; that is, that tallage from the fermenters, including the wine so removed for use as material in distilling brandy, during the last fiscal year, the bureau reported.

During the same period, 771,011 gallons of still wine were withdrawn from stock on hand for sale, leaving at the end of the year 751,718 gallons as a backlog against future orders. During the same time, 40,645 gallons of wine were listed as losses, from spoiling, improper fermentation, or other cause.

In fifth place in the still wine industry, Michigan was paced by Ohio, Washington, New York and California, with the last named state leading the entire nation in this industry with a production of 115,338,166 gallons of wine, 95 percent of the U. S. total.

Of the tallage of wine withdrawn from the fermenting vats and on which Federal tax was paid, Michigan let go 56,728 gallons of spirits not over 14 percent of alcoholic content and 714,283 gallons of wine more than 14 percent but not more than 21 percent alcohol. No wine in Michigan was listed above the 21 percent strength.

During the same year, Michigan's wineries ameliorated, or cut the proof of 837,157 gallons of wine, making with the process, 875,511 gallons of the combined product. At the same time, 249,100 gallons of wine were fortified with 100 proof brandy to make 269,905 gallons of the higher proof beverage.

Sparkling wine production amounted to 171,745 half pint units, with 20,710 on hand June 30th, 610 units chalked up as losses, with 168,812 tax paid withdrawals.

Total U. S. production of still wines amounted to 122,045,241 gallons last year, a 29 percent decrease from 1929. Wineries decreased 35 percent from 1936.

North Star Lodge To Install Officers

Newly elected officers of the North Star lodge will be formally installed at ceremonies to be held Wednesday evening.

The new officers are: President—Arthur W. Moberg. Vice President—Albin Nelson. Recording secretary—Reynold Gustafson. Financial secretary—Henry Carlson. Treasurer—Arnold Johnson. Chaplain—Albert Gustafson. Marshall—Magnus Logan. Inside Guard—Ernest Olson. Outside Guard—Aylmer Johnson.

Trustee for 3 years—Chas. J. Anderson. Trustee for 2 years—Lambert Peterson. Physician—Dr. A. J. Carlton. Past president—Chas. W. Magnuson.

The local Ladies of the Morning Star Lodge No. 2, also the members of the Kroun Lodge No. 25 of Gladstone have been invited to attend. There will be a program followed by dancing and a luncheon.

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We believe our Christmas Club will help make a happier year for you. Better join now.

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Coal could not be handled over this primitive road hence wood was the fuel of the northwest.

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THE FAIR STORE
The Fashion Center of Upper Michigan

HAPPY NEW YEAR

1888 - 1938

January 1, 1938

Dear Friends:

The management and 82 employees of the Fair Store have asked me to extend to you and to all their friends and customers in Escanaba, Delta County and all Upper Michigan, their heartiest wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Through your continued patronage and loyalty for the past 49 years, you have made it possible for Escanaba's only home-owned, home-managed department store to enter this, its Golden Anniversary year.

We are sincerely thankful for your good will and confidence and as we enter 1938, we renew our pledge of "better service with better quality, always." In keeping with our one aim of improving and progressing in order to serve you better . . . we are making great plans for our 50th Anniversary, a celebration to which every person in Upper Michigan is invited.

Yours very truly,
HERMAN GESSNER
President.

WATCH THE FAIR STORE IN 1938!