

LUDLOW WAR REFERENDUM KILLED

BIG AIRLINER CRASHES; ALL ABOARD DEAD

FLAMES ENVELOP WRECKAGE NEAR BOZEMAN, MONT.

Bozeman, Mont., Jan. 10. (AP)—A Northwest Airlines transport plane crashed on a snow-covered peak high in the Bridger Mountains 14 miles northeast of here late today, carrying to their deaths the 10 persons listed as being aboard.

Sheriff Lovitt I. Westlake of Bozeman, who led a party on foot to the crash scene, said he counted nine bodies. He said they were charred beyond recognition. Northwest Airlines officials reported eight passengers and a crew of two were aboard.

The fuselage of the plane was burned into a twisted mass of steel. Sheriff Westlake said the plane appeared to have plunged nose first into the mountainside in a small clearing.

Two ranchers, cutting wood on the rugged mountain slope, said they saw the plane burst into flame as it hit the ground.

The flames prevented them from any attempt to rescue or extricate the plane's passengers or crew. The ranchers, C. A. Larson and Glenn White, said they came out for help before the fire permitted close approach to the wreckage.

Had 8 Passengers Northwest Airlines officials in St. Paul said the plane was piloted by Nick Mamer, pilot, and F. W. West, co-pilot, both of Spokane, Wash.

They listed as passengers: G. A. Anderson, West 208 29th, Spokane, Wash.

D. McKay, The Hudson's Bay Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

Lloyd Levin, 33, Detroit, Mich.

Walter Tom, postal inspector, St. Paul, Minn.

W. E. Borgenheimer, Basin, Mont.

Al H. Cronquist, Billings, Mont., state traffic manager for Montana for Northwest Airlines.

Ted Anderson, St. Paul, mechanic in the St. Paul shops of Northwest Airlines.

I. E. Stevenson, of Seattle.

Blocked By Blizzard A blizzard was raging when the sheriff's party reached the wreckage after trudging over two miles of snow-choked roads.

The wings of the plane, the sheriff said, were not torn off. The nose of the ship appeared to have been snapped off by impact with the frozen ground.

Three bodies had been tossed out of the fuselage. The others were thrown to the forward part of the airliner.

Gallatin county Coroner Howard Nelson left for the scene, but was reported to have been turned back by the blizzard. Sheriff Westlake said roads were being blocked by snow, and county highway officials said efforts to open them by snowplow would not be made until an attempt was begun to bring out the bodies.

Because of the storm, Sheriff Westlake came out from the isolated crash scene with his party and said no attempt would be made to return until morning.

Bound For Chicago The plane, a new 14-passenger Lockheed Zephyr, was flying from Seattle to Chicago, via Minneapolis.

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Spank Killer



"You're not too big to spank. I'll take that high and mightiness out of you," Dorothy Schaefer, 17, above, quoted her father's threat when she interrupted a quarrel with her Jersey City, N. J., home. He first picked up an alarm clock, then grabbed a knife, she said. In the ensuing tussle, she was stabbed to death. She faces murder charges.

PINCHOT RUNS FOR GOVERNOR

In Search of Republican Nomination; Ready for Big Fight

Philadelphia, Jan. 10. (AP)—Gifford Pinchot, proclaiming himself ready for "a fight of a lifetime," announced today for the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania.

Said Pinchot, twice elected governor and three times defeated for the United States senate: "I am in this race to the end."

Attacking the first Pennsylvania state Democratic administration in 44 years as "wasteful, sloppy, grafting misrule," the veteran appealed to all Republicans for support.

"Our common purpose," he declared, "is to drive out the Guffey-Lawrence machine."

He referred to U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey and David L. Lawrence, Democratic state chairman and secretary of the commonwealth.

Pinchot, who supported Alf M. Landon for the presidency but often fought the regular Republican organization in his own state, asked the aid of all Republicans. "This is no time for division within our ranks," he said.

Fire Destroys Two Cars; Young Women Burned, One Badly

West Branch, Mich., Jan. 10. (AP)—Two young women, one burned so badly she may die, were under treatment in a hospital here tonight, victims of an automobile collision in which flames destroyed both cars.

Miss Elizabeth Greenwald of Akron, O., about 25, was reported in critical condition with facial burns so severe she could not open her eyes. Her hair was burned off.

The collision and resultant fire, in which Miss Doris Russell of Mackinaw City, Mich., also about 25, suffered less severe burns, occurred earlier tonight 12 miles west of here on M-35.

Cars driven by Charles Carter, about 23, of Boyne City, Mich., with whom the two young women rode, and Bernard Tanner, about 21, of Gaylord, Mich., collided head-on. Carter and Tanner, who was alone in his car, were not badly hurt.

President's Picture Shooter Arraigned

Detroit, (AP)—Charged with malicious destruction of property in connection with the firing of several pistol bullets at a portrait of President Roosevelt, Jack Mason, wrestling referee, stood mute at his arraignment today. Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said witnesses told him Mason fired 10 or more shots at the picture while making unfavorable remarks about the president. The portrait hung on a barroom wall.

Bois Blanc Island Gets Mail On Ice

Cheboygan, (AP)—The mail service from Cheboygan to Bois Blanc Island has been resumed with Capt. Charles Plaut, who operates the mail boat, making the trip of five miles twice daily on foot over rough ice.

HUNGARY AND AUSTRIA GIVE ITALY REBUFF

ANTI-COMMUNISM FASCIST PACT OPPOSED

Budapest, Jan. 10. (AP)—Austria and Hungary today stiffened their opposition to an Italian suggestion they join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo anti-Communist pact.

Foreign ministers of three countries met privately in a conference that was expected to study the recently intensified conflict of Fascist and democratic influences in the Danubian valley. Observers believed the meeting might determine the balance of power in southeastern Europe.

Won't Follow Mussolini On the anti-Communist pact as well as several other points, Italy found the two smaller powers reluctant to follow Premier Benito Mussolini's leadership.

Hungarians said unofficially that part of their objection to joining the Italian-German-Japanese accord lay in a suspicion it was directed not merely at Communism but also—indirectly—at democratic institutions.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, who accompanied Foreign Minister Guido Schmidt to the meeting, said "neither Austria nor Hungary have anything to fear from Communism."

"Both have eliminated Communist dangers domestically and are not convinced of the necessity for a world association against the red menace."

Rumania Favors Fascism Hungary and Austria were represented as loath to affront the great democratic states of Europe. Both were said to be reluctant to follow the German and Italian example in leaving the League of Nations and recognizing the insurgent Spanish regime.

Since the last Rome protocol meeting in Vienna in the fall of 1936 Yugoslavia has become increasingly friendly toward Italy. Within the last fortnight Rumania, under Premier Octavian Goga, has taken a seemingly long stride toward Fascism and friendship with Germany and Italy.

These developments, regarded by diplomats as Italian victories, have caused Hungarian fears that Italy might not support Hungary in getting the World War peace treaties revised. Hungary wants to regain territory lost to Rumania and Yugoslavia.

BIG INCREASE IN RELIEF LOAD

Federal Officials Given Scare by Big Jump in Demand

Washington, Jan. 10. (AP)—Increases in direct relief demands amounting in some instances to more than 50 per cent in December were reported in a telegraphic survey of cities of 100,000 and more population tabulated today for the senate unemployment committee by the social security board.

Chairman Byrnes (D-S.C.) said the "startlingly high percentages" of increase in relief demands during December "cannot be dismissed lightly."

The total number of cases receiving general relief in December in the 64 cities surveyed was 376,786, representing an average increase of 15.9 per cent over November.

The survey included the following areas: In Detroit, there were 22,930 cases receiving general relief during December, an increase of 65.4 per cent over November.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., there were 3,080 cases in December, an increase of 53.9 over the previous month.

Lapeer Jailbreaker Dies Of His Wounds

Lapeer, Mich., Jan. 10. (AP)—The body of James Weir, shot after escaping from the Lapeer county jail, reposed in a funeral home here tonight while officers continued their hunt for the only one of an original group of four prisoners still at large.

Weir, 18-year-old Lapeer youth, died today from a bullet wound inflicted by Trooper Victor Beck of the state police last Friday. Trooper Beck said Weir failed to heed his warning to surrender after a three mile chase over ice-crusted fields northeast of Lapeer. The prisoner still at large is Harold Goss, 22, of Imlay City.

The escape was the second in three months for Weir.

Couldn't Duck



Vice-President Garner's rather pained grin can be blamed directly on his failure to repeat the coup of a year ago when he arranged with President Roosevelt to dispense with the customary exchange of formal dinners, chiefly because he has an intense dislike of climbing into white tie and tails. Muffled and top hatted, you see him above on the way to the White House to be the evening's honor guest.

LINDBERGH CASE REWARD IS PAID

Bronx Service Station Manager Gets \$7,500 of \$25,000

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10. (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman today gave nine men and a woman \$22,000 of New Jersey's \$25,000 reward for capture of the Lindbergh baby murderer. He reserved the remainder for more than 100 others and referred his belief the case was not completely solved with the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The Bronx service station manager, Walter Lyle, now of Elizabeth, N. J., who jotted Hauptmann's automobile license number on a \$10 bill—part of the \$50,000 which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid in a futile effort to regain his child—was awarded \$7,500.

William J. Allen of Trenton, negro truck driver whose discovery of the baby's body in a roadside thicket in May, 1932, ended a 72-day search for the infant, won the next largest share, \$5,000.

Others who traced ransom money to Hauptmann and witnesses against the Bronx carpenter at his Flemington trial were included in Hoffman's distribution but the executive who granted Hauptmann a reprieve while he sent his own investigators into the case, he said:

"I must reiterate my belief that more than one person was involved in this crime, that the case has not been completely solved."

Governor Against Slashed Salaries

Detroit, Jan. 10. (AP)—Governor Frank Murphy asserted today that the state must "maintain the highest standards for its employees" when informed that a 20-per cent pay slash for capitol workers under civil service was contemplated.

He declared the reports of salary reductions probably were instigated by announcement of the first competitive examinations for a new group of junior clerks. Their base pay will be \$80 a month. The governor said the jobs to be filled by the examination would be minor ones.

Youths Sentenced For Safe Robberies

Grand Rapids, (AP)—Two Grand Rapids youths who pleaded guilty to a series of western Michigan safe robberies were sentenced to terms in the state prison of southern Michigan by Circuit Judge Leonard D. Verdier Monday. Anthony Kilmas, 20, received a five to 15 year term. Victor Kavulaskas, 23, was sentenced to serve from three to 15 years.

Portland Editor Called By Death

Portland, (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Fred J. Mauren, 69, editor and publisher of the Portland Review since 1904. He died at his home Monday after a long illness. Mauren spent his life in Portland. He started his newspaper career with the Portland Courier.

Lansing's Catholic Bishop Is Rescued From Flaming Home

Lansing, Jan. 10. (AP)—Bishop Joseph H. Albers, rescued from a fire that swept his living quarters here today was reported in "fair" condition tonight by St. Lawrence hospital attendants. They said further oxygen treatments were administered to the bishop, who was overcome by smoke when fire gutted the chancery office this morning.

The bishop, aroused from his sleep about 7 a. m. when fire swept the dozean chancery, stumbled to a window to call for help but collapsed, overcome by smoke that billowed about him.

Firemen carried him down a ladder to safety. A half hour's emergency treatment at the scene was necessary before he was revived sufficiently to be removed to St. Lawrence hospital, where he was kept under an oxygen tent for several hours. He suffered no burns.

Bishop Albers was alone in the chancery when the blaze broke out in the office of his secretary, the Rev. Fr. Joseph R. Byrne. Other occupants of the chancery, including Rev. Byrne, were attending mass in St. Mary's Cathedral nearby.

The flames evidently spread swiftly in the old, two-story brick structure. Smoke and flame blocked the doorway, trapping the bishop in his bedroom. Physicians believed he was already affected by the smoke when he awoke.

Associate Justice Cardozo Improving

Washington, Jan. 10. (AP)—Physicians attending Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the supreme court said tonight he had "a very comfortable and satisfactory day."

The jurist, who became ill a month ago, suffered what were described as "alarms" heart attacks last week.

BUSINESS ABLE TO BEAT SLUMP

Fog of Uncertainty Must Be Dispelled, Says Lamont DuPont

Washington, Jan. 10. (AP)—Business can pull itself out of its slump if it is given cooperation by government, industrial leaders told the senate unemployment committee today.

Both Lamont Du Pont, president of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and company, and Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, denied at a committee hearing that business had gone "on strike" against the administration.

The president of the Delaware Chemical company urged that government and business "take command together in a spirit of forbearance and cooperation," the "fog of uncertainty" should be dispelled, he said.

Murchison called for repeal of the undisturbed surplus tax and said government regulation should be directed "only to those purposes which are general, fundamental, clearly necessary and apparent."

He predicted an upturn in the textile business by March, but said revision of the anti-trust laws is needed to permit cooperation between government and industry to improve employment and business conditions.

Convent Is Burned At Niagara Falls; 270 Are Rescued

Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 10. (AP)—One hundred and fifty students and 120 nuns were removed to safety tonight when fire broke out in dormitories of the Loreto convent overlooking the Canadian side of Niagara Falls.

Firemen said there was no chance of saving the 75-year-old structure as a stiff wind fanned the flames. Insufficient water pressure hampered the fight.

Beats Heflin And Wins Black's Seat

DEFEATING former Senator Thomas J. Heflin, Lister Hill, who campaigned as a New Dealer, was elected to the Senate seat made vacant by appointment of Justice Black to the Supreme Court Mrs. Dixie Graves held the seat temporarily

CHARITY TO GET REPUBLICAN AID

Series of Lincoln's Day Dinners Are Urged in Michigan

Lansing, Jan. 10. (AP)—James F. Thomson, chairman of the Republican state central committee, called upon leaders of his party tonight to sponsor Lincoln's birthday celebrations in their communities and contribute the proceeds to charity.

Thomson said he adopted the suggestion of Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, Plymouth. The chairman asserted the largest of the celebrations probably would be at Grand Rapids, where John M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, is to speak.

Eaton, in a telegram to Thomson, said a series of Jackson-day dinners, sponsored by Democrats to raise funds for their party's campaign war chest, led to his idea. Thomson, endorsing the plan asserted: "I'll start it tomorrow night at the Muskegon district meeting. I can think of no better way to drive home the difference between the distress of the people and the smug self-interest of the Democratic officeholders."

Tickets for a Jackson-day dinner in Detroit Saturday sold for \$25 each.

JAPAN READY TO FORMALLY DECLARE WAR

EMPEROR SUMMONS CONFERENCE TO CHART COURSE

Tokyo, Jan. 10. (AP)—The third imperial conference in Japanese history today was summoned before Emperor Hirohito to chart the future course of Japan's six-months old but still undeclared war against China.

A formal declaration of war was one of the steps reported likely to result from the conference before the throne.

May Recall Ambassador Tokyo newspapers said Admiral Nobunama Suetsugu, the powerful home minister, was insisting on the formal declaration of war and withdrawal of recognition of the Chinese government.

Domel (Japanese news agency) reported Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe was expected to be recalled from China.

The only previous imperial conferences were held in 1894 at the time of the Chinese-Japanese war and in 1904 during the Russo-Japanese war.

What was described as "Japan's unshakable policy towards China" was believed already determined before the imperial conference was ordered into session formally to ratify it.

In Session 48 Hours The cabinet had been in almost continuous session for 48 hours, meeting frequently with the imperial headquarters and the cabinet advisory board on the program "to destroy the anti-Japanese administration in China."

The civil government, the army and the navy all have endorsed the plan for subjugation of China. Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye was understood to have predicted the series of policy determining meetings on a program calling for four more years of war against China.

At the end of Monday's cabinet session Prince Konoye laid the program before the emperor and requested him to call the government, war and navy leaders to the imperial conference.

Japan was prepared for peace or prolonged war, the foreign office spokesman said. He added, pointedly, that peace was impossible so long as the head of the Chinese government, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, persisted in his anti-Japanese attitude.

Germany and Italy—Japan's anti-Communist allies—were refraining from shipping arms to China by way of British Hongkong, the spokesman said. He expressed hope other nations would do likewise.

Shanghai, Jan. 11 (Tuesday) (AP)—A renewed Japanese push toward Suchow, strategic rail junction north of Nanking, appeared imminent today following the bloodless occupation of Tsingtao, principal port of rich Shantung province.

Without firing a shot, Japanese naval forces occupied Tsingtao yesterday, ten days after the city's defenders had fled leaving areas of dynamite, burned and looted buildings. Destruction of Japan.

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Veteran Dies



AGED VETERAN PASSES AWAY

Alexander Rodger Dies at Home After Long Illness

Alexander Rodger, 75, retired Chicago and North Western passenger conductor, and a resident of Escanaba for 54 years, died Sunday morning at 4:40 o'clock at his home, 505 South 14th street. He had been in failing health for the past year, suffering from a heart ailment, but was feeling better only for the past few weeks.

Mr. Rodger, "Alec" to his former associates in the railway service and to his many friends and acquaintances throughout the community, who held him in the highest esteem, was born August 8, 1860, in Albany, New York. As a young man he moved to St. Catherine's in Ontario, Canada, and then came directly to Escanaba, making his home here for the past 54 years.

Started in 1884 He entered the service of the Chicago and North Western July 8, 1884, as a freight brakeman; was promoted to freight conductor May 22, 1889, and on July 29, 1913, became a passenger conductor, which position he held until September 1, 1930, when he retired under pension.

He was an active member of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and was prominent in the Masonic organization and in other fraternal associations. He belonged to Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., Delta Chapter, No. 118, R. A. M., Escanaba Commandery, No. 47, Knights Templar and the Consistory and Shrine at Marquette. He also was a member of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He was one of the three fifty-year members of the Brotherhood and with the charter members living, was one of the honored guests at the fiftieth anniversary banquet which the organization held on December 12.

Funeral Wednesday Surviving are his widow, Gertrude Whiting Rodger; and two brothers and one sister, John of Quill Lake, Sask., Canada; Henry of Fenwick, Ontario, Canada; and Mrs. Daniel Bea of Ridgeway, Ontario, Canada.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and is remaining there in state. Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home and at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. D. E. Evans officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Hunting Companion Is Held In Murder Of Pontiac Typist

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 10. (Canadian Press)—Vernon Spencer, Wixom, Mich., sportsman, was arrested on a murder charge tonight after a coroner's jury returned a verdict implicating him in the fatal shooting of Helen Grier, Pontiac, Mich., stenographer, Oct. 29.

The jury declared Miss Grier died "from a bullet fired by a person unknown, with a strong suspicion of Vernon Spencer."

The 25-year-old stenographer was found shot to death in an isolated hunting lodge 38 miles north of here. She and Spencer, a former professional baseball player, had occupied the lodge on a hunting trip.

Spencer had been held as a material witness since the day he made his way from the lodge to notify authorities of the tragedy.

HOUSE ACTION FOLLOWS BID OF PRESIDENT

REPUBLICANS JOIN DEMOCRATS TO BEAT BILL

Washington, Jan. 10. (AP)—The proposed Ludlow amendment requiring a popular vote before a declaration of war met defeat today when the house refused, 209 to 188, to take it out of a committee pigeonhole.

Enthusiastic administration men, who conducted an almost unprecedented fight to keep the measure from the floor, declared the vote killed it, at least for 1938.

Fear Foreign Reaction Before the vote President Roosevelt wrote Speaker Bankhead declaring the amendment "would encourage other nations to believe that they could violate American rights with impunity."

Tonight state department officials privately expressed gratification at the house's action, taking the position that it facilitated the executive branch's conduct of foreign affairs.

The National Council for Prevention of War declared the fight for the amendment had just begun, adding: "The exhibition today of presidential control of congress in peace-time shows clearly that congress cannot be counted upon to check the administration in any war crisis. It is a clear argument for the necessity of giving the people themselves the right to vote on war issues."

Three Years Old The proposed amendment was offered by Rep. Ludlow (D-Ind) three years ago. To become effective it would require a two-thirds vote of each branch of congress and approval by three-fourths of the state. After it had long been bottled up in the house judiciary committee, its backers succeeded recently in getting 218 names on a petition asking that the committee be relieved of it. That petition forced today's vote.

Making one of his rare speeches today, Speaker Bankhead read Mr. Roosevelt's letter, which said the amendment would "cripple any president in his conduct of our foreign relations."

Effect Doubtful Recalling that sponsors believed it would help keep the United States out of war, the president said he was "convinced it would have the opposite effect."

The tally showed that 21 Republicans joined 188 Democrats to defeat the move. One hundred and eleven Democrats, 84 Republicans and eight Progressives and five Farmers.

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Traffic Toll

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 10. (AP)—An automobile's skidding crash into a tree, in which two persons were killed Saturday night, was found by a coroner's jury today to have been an "unpreventable accident."

Marcus Bond, 20, of Flint, and Beatrice Myslicki, 19, of Flint, died from injuries. The jury exonerated Louis Kennedy, 30, of Sandusky, the driver. The car skidded on ice.

Big Rapids, Mich., Jan. 10. (AP)—Don Russell Brubaker, 34, of Big Rapids, was killed tonight when his automobile crashed into the rear of a delivery truck four miles north of here on US-131. A wrecker car had to pull Brubaker's automobile out from beneath the truck before his body could be removed. Brubaker is believed to have relatives in Mt. Pleasant, where he formerly lived. He was employed here as a truck driver.

Hastings, Mich., Jan. 10. (AP)—The Bullhead Lake hill on M-37 site of frequent traffic accidents, claimed another victim tonight. Milo Osborn, 68, farmer, was struck and killed by a bus at the bottom of the hill while he was walking home.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to fresh south to southeast winds Tuesday, possibly becoming strong; snow Tuesday. Advisory southeast storm warning 10 p. m. LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow Tuesday and Wednesday; rising temperature Tuesday; colder Wednesday afternoon.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow Tuesday and Wednesday; rising temperature Tuesday; colder Wednesday night.

At Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 15 11

Temperatures—Low Yesterday *Indicates below zero.

Alpena * 6 Kansas City 24 Boston 18 Los Angeles 56 Buffalo 14 Ludington 0 Calgary 30 Marquette 3 Chicago 20 Memphis 40 Cincinnati 32 Miami 60 Cleveland 20 Milwaukee 16 Cochrane * 2 Mpls.-St. P. 0 Denver 26 Montreal 6 Detroit 15 New Orleans 46 Duluth * 6 New York 22 Edmonton 32 Parry Sound 8 Evansville 36 Port Arthur 20 Galveston 48 St. Louis 28 Gr. Rapids 4 Frisco 48 Green Bay 8 Soo, Mich. 10 Jacksonvile 38 Washington 22 Kamloops 28 Winnipeg 0

WARNS AGAINST SPLIT IN PARTY

Senator Harrison Serves Notice to Northern Senators

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—Southern senators fighting the anti-lynching bill warned northern Democrats today that their support of the measure might produce a party split.

"Beware, gentlemen, beware," deep-voiced Senator Harrison (D-Miss) advised Democrats supporting the proposal. "Your action may be most momentous, is the faith of the south to be broken? Is its love for the Democratic party to be shattered?"

Senator Miller (D-Ark) joined Harrison in the discussion to assert that the southern people would "revolt" if the "long hand of the federal government" reached into their communities. They would do so, he said, "because they love their constitution."

MOST ATHLETES NOT PROTECTED

Michigan Schools Accept No Responsibility for Injuries

Lansing, Jan. 10 (AP)—A survey by the state High School Athletic association indicated today approximately 75 per cent of Michigan's schools accept no responsibility for injury of athletes.

Charles E. Forsythe, state high school athletics director, said 51 of the 100 schools surveyed provided physicians to give physical examinations and treat injuries, and only four schools spent more than \$200 a year for such services. He said 11 schools carried injury insurance.

Forsythe pointed out that the state supreme court has held that boards of education are not liable for injuries suffered by students.

"There is no question but that the problem of athletic injuries is of real concern to school administrators," he said in a report of the survey carried in the association's monthly bulletin. "In general, however, this survey shows that it is being met in a fairly satisfactory manner by most of the schools reporting."

A table accompanying the report said at 23 schools the athletic association assumed at least part of the responsibility for treating injured athletes, three boards of education paid part or all of the bills, and 74 schools took no responsibility.

Wisconsin Expert Hired by Michigan Tax Commissioner

Lansing, Jan. 10 (AP)—John N. Fegan, chairman of the state tax commission, today chose a Wisconsin tax expert, Charles Darwin Rosa, of Madison, to head his drive toward a revised departmental administration.

Fegan announced he had not abandoned plans to remove employees of the department whom he believes were appointed for political reasons. He said he would study each case and decide it on its merits, retaining only those whom he considered competent. He added he would not replace them save by open competitive examination under civil service.

URIC ACID

Read Our Offer—Do This
"Arthritis," stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains; neuritis; neuralgia? Bladder weakness? Kidney irritation? Up many times at night? "Worn Out?" "Acid" Stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin itchy? No "pep"? Nervous?

WANT A 75c BOTTLE?
(Regular Prescription Quantity)

For more than 45 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to comfortable days and nights.

We will give uric acid sufferers who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents (stamp or coin) one full size 75-cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment, and booklet with DIT and other helpful suggestions. No obligation. No C. O. D. Only one bottle given same person, family or address. Sold since 1892.

This advt. and 10 cents must be sent
DR. D. A. WILLIAMS COMPANY
Offer M R-207 East Hampton, Conn.

Marquette's City Treasurer Fights Against Dismissal

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—Glenn B. Wilson, dismissed from his post as city treasurer when the city commission last week appointed Ellen M. Sandell to that office, effective February 1, tonight protested the commission's action and in a formal communication requested, under the Michigan war veterans' preference law, that the commission rescind its action and that he be reinstated.

On motion of Commissioner Simon R. Anderson, head of the department of accounts and finance, who recommended the appointment of Mrs. Sandell, the matter was referred to City Attorney John J. Walsh.

Wilson was appointed deputy city treasurer by the commission on May 10, 1937, and on August 15 was appointed city treasurer by unanimous vote of the commission. On January 3, 1938, he was informed by Commissioner Anderson that his services would not be required after February 1.

RUSSIA BUYS LOCAL METAL

Soviet Nation Is Heavy Purchaser of Spot Copper in U.S.

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)—Soviet Russia stepped into American metal markets and was a heavy buyer of spot copper today.

The trade reported Russian interests were willing purchasers of all metal offered, despite the fact that during the trading session smelters lifted the local domestic spot copper price another 1-8 cent to 10-5-8 a pound, the third price boost since last Wednesday. Primary producers continued to quote 11 cents.

While the volume of today's sales will not be made public until tomorrow, the trade reported that the already brisk sales since the turn of the year. Spot copper sales Saturday totaled 1,418 tons, Friday 1,994 tons, and from the first of the year up to yesterday they totaled 9,471 tons.

Russia is said to be snatching up the red metal in all markets. Reports from abroad indicated the Soviet's purchases in London last week aggregated around 20,000 tons, and that another 10,000 was picked up today.

Japan also is reported to be a heavy buyer of copper abroad.

JAPAN READY TO FORMALLY DECLARE WAR

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Invaders Unopposed
There was no sign of opposition as 400 marines entered the defenseless city after an 18-mile march from Shatzekow. Shortly after they arrived, troops entered the harbor and began disembarking additional marines.

Japanese patrols immediately lowered white flags, which had been hoisted before their entry, and raised in their places the rising sun banners of Japan.

Foreign volunteer police, organized after Chinese authorities left, formally handed over the administration of the city to the Japanese.

(Tsingtao was controlled by Germany from 1897 to 1914, when it was seized by Japan. It was given back to China in 1922.)

Approaching Suchow
Japanese said their forces along the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway rapidly were clearing out the scattered detachments of Chinese in that area, paving the way for an unhindered drive southward.

They said two Japanese armies were approaching suchow from the north and south respectively. The Chinese continued to insist their forces in south Shantung were being reinforced. Chinese troops were reported concentrating south of Yenchow, 20 miles northeast of Tsinan.

The Japanese said their air force was again active along the Hangchow-Nanchang railway, bombing airdromes and troop concentrations in central China.

The Chinese again asserted they were carrying on a counter-offensive in the Hangchow area. Japanese have denied their claims.

In Shanghai, a hand grenade was thrown at a group of Italian troops on the International settlement boundary, but no one was hurt.

Maccabees Offer To Lend Million

Detroit, (AP)—An offer to lend the city of Detroit \$1,000,000 for housing projects in conjunction with federal grants was made Monday by the Maccabees, fraternal benefit society. If accepted, the offer would make possible a federal housing loan of \$10,000,000.

State Prison Will Have Soap Factory

Ionia, (AP)—A bid of \$52,000 for installation of soap-making equipment by Frank Holtz, Ionia contractor, was accepted today by the Michigan state reformatory. The factory will make soap and washing compounds for state institutions.

SALARIES UNCHANGED
Marquette, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—The Marquette city commission by a three to two vote tonight, approved a majority report of its salary committee recommending that no change be made at present in the salary schedules of city employees.

Cedarville, Mich., Has \$60,000 Fire; Postoffice Burns

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—Fire swept the business section of Cedarville, a Mackinac county village, today, causing damage estimated by fire department officials at \$60,000. Among buildings destroyed were the postoffice and the H. P. Hossack general store. The blaze was believed to have originated in a bakery.

HANNAH DENIES SPORT PRIZES

Secretary Says Athletic Scholarships Not Given at State

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—A denial that Michigan State college has athletic scholarships was made today by John A. Hannah, secretary of the college.

Hannah made his statement after Rep. Albert J. Engel (R-Mich) had said in Washington that Michigan State had subsidized Ted Lutzykowski, former Muskegon high school football star.

The charge was made in a letter to Hannah concerning designation of the youth by the congressman as a candidate for West Point. He asserted that he had a letter from Hannah protesting the naming of Lutzykowski as a candidate and complaining that he suspected colleges were being raided to obtain football material for West Point.

Unpleasant Situation
The letter, Engel stated, said: "There is about to develop an unpleasant situation here in which you are a party. I am sure that you have no intention of becoming involved in this situation. If the appointment has not been definitely made, you may wish to award it to someone else."

In his reply, Rep. Engel said: "Despite the fact that I served eight years in the state senate and have been on the Michigan State college committee in the senate as well as on the finance committee, this was the first time I knew that a state institution was giving scholarships to get football players at the expense of the taxpayers."

"This is in my opinion one of the most vicious methods of subsidizing athletics."

"From the tone of your letter you are interested more in good football players than you are in the career of the student to whom you offer the athletic scholarship."

Act to Stand
Rep. Engel said he intended to allow the appointment to stand.

Hannah said that Lutzykowski had a job as a laborer which paid 35 cents per hour and that he borrowed \$36.60 from a student loan fund to pay tuition fees for the second semester. He said the youth had obtained no other aid.

He explained that the letter he wrote to Rep. Engel was based upon misinformation and that when he sent it, he believed that Lutzykowski had not applied for the appointment.

Hannah said he had learned since that Lutzykowski did apply and even took a preliminary examination a year ago. He said he was withdrawing his protest.

Thirty-two alumni scholarships based upon scholastic excellence are the only ones Michigan State offers, Hannah asserted.

Two Inmates Knifed In Michigan Prison

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—Knife wounds, which Warden Joel Moore said were inflicted during an argument, placed two Detroit inmates of the state prison of southern Michigan in the hospital today.

The men are Paul Starc, 34, serving a life term for robbery armed, and Earl Gruner, serving a one to five year term for automobile theft.

Warden Moore said the argument occurred over payment for a radio.

Suspect Denies He Killed Onisko Girl

Detroit, Jan. 10 (AP)—Questioned by Hamtramck police, Clarence Norton, who Detroit officers say has admitted the slaying of 16-year-old Bernice Onisko last March, denied today that he had anything to do with the attack-slaying of Bernice Onisko in Hamtramck.

Hamtramck officers said they were convinced that he was telling the truth.

Norton's wife, Harriet, arrived here today from her home in Chicago and said that she would assist her husband.

Police say that Norton, a steel worker, has admitted slaying Miss Onisko early Friday, after picking her up in a restaurant, because she rejected his advances. Her body was found in a vacant lot.

Ishpeming Chooses 1938 Winter Queen

Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—Miss Verna Weese, blond department store clerk, tonight was elected Ishpeming's winter queen, and in February will be entered in competition with other upper peninsula queens for the title "Queen of the North."

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

HOUSE ACTION FOLLOWS BID OF PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

Laborites voted for the resolution. Before reading the president's letter, Bankhead told the house he was unwilling that the members stop trusting the "chief executive of the United States who loves peace as much as any man in the world."

"I measure my words," he said, "when I say that in my opinion this is the gravest question that has been submitted to the congress since I became a member of the house twenty years ago."

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—The CCC bloc suffered a setback in the house today, failing in its effort to tack \$45,000,000 on a proposed appropriation for the corps for the year beginning next July 1.

In vain, Rep. Johnson (D-Okla.) pleaded for the increase. Pointing out that the appropriation of \$226,331,000 endorsed by the budget bureau was \$123,669,000 less than the appropriation for the present fiscal year, he said: "This cut will put 75,000 boys back on the streets."

The house defeated his proposal on a voice vote.

STATE CAGERS IN SHAKE-UP

Return of Osterink May Mean Ousting of Sophomore

East Lansing, Jan. 10 (AP)—Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne contemplated a shakeup in the Michigan State college basketball team today to make room for a returning star of last season, Len Osterink, of Grand Rapids.

The lanky star was a consistent basket getter in the 1936-37 campaign, but was not out for duty at the start of the current season.

Van Alstyne already has a satisfactory combination of forwards in George Falkowski, Marty Hutt and Frank Shlider. They are fast, shifty and accurate. It seemed certain Hutt would have a hard fight to hold his front line job, with the six-foot-four Osterink gunning for it.

State's high powered Spartans face the Hawaiian All-Stars here tomorrow night. They play the University of Buffalo at Buffalo Friday night, and Syracuse at Syracuse Saturday night in their first eastern invasion of the season.

Tobacco Mill Will Save State Money At Branch Prison

Lansing, Jan. 10 (AP)—Corrections Director Heimer Gellein today said a tobacco mill being installed at the Marquette branch prison would save the state approximately \$30,000 a year.

Gellein said the mill would produce smoking and chewing tobacco but that the state had no intention of manufacturing cigars or cigarettes. He said the principal saving would be 18 cents a pound in federal tax not assessable on raw tobacco.

Because the finished product would not be sold at retail, it still will be exempt from the federal levy, Gellein said. It will be used to supply adult wards in all of the state institutions.

The plant, which will cost \$20,000 will employ 30 or more men.

Lister Hill Named Alabama Senator

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—Representative Lister Hill, supporter of administration policies, received an appointment today to Alabama's junior senator.

He was named by Governor Graves, whose senator-wife resigned this afternoon after serving five months as successor to Hugo L. Black, now an associate justice of the supreme court.

Alpena Is Chosen For Elks Meeting

Muskegon, (AP)—The 1938 convention of the Michigan Benevolent Protective Order of Elks was awarded to Alpena at a meeting of the organization here Sunday. The convention will take place June 11, 12 and 13.

MANN SUBMITS FOUR RECORDS

Seeks Recognition for Marks Made by "M" Swimmers

Ann Arbor, Jan. 10 (AP)—Matt Mann, University of Michigan swimming coach, said today he would submit to the amateur athletic union four records his team made in an exhibition at Cleveland last Saturday.

Two of the marks were set by Jack Kasley, co-captain of the Wolverines last year, in 100 yard and 100-meter breast stroke. Kasley was graduated last June and is not a member of this year's team. Other records fell to Tom Haynie, in the 150 yard free style, and the 160 yard relay team of Waldemar Tomski, Haynie, Ed Hutchins and Ed Kirar. The relay is listed as a "noteworthy performance."

Kasley swam the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:02.8 to better the time of 1:08.3 made by Johnny Higgins of Yale in 1935 and the 100 meters in 1:09.7 to shatter Walter Spence's three year mark of 1:12.2.

Haynie, who hails from Detroit, bettered Johnny Weismuller's free style record of 1:25, made in 1925, by three tenths of a second. The relay team's mark 1:12.5 eclipsed the time of 1:14.4 made in 1926 by the Chicago A. C. Michigan is the Western conference and national intercollegiate champion.

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Menominee Electric Lawsuit Dismissed

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—Federal Judge Fred H. Raymond today dismissed the bill of complaint in the suit of the Menominee and Marinette Light and Traction company to prevent the city of Menominee from using PWA funds to finance a power plant.

The order was entered as the result of a ruling of the United States supreme court last Monday which upheld the government in the making of loans and grants for publicly-owned electric plants.

The light concern's suit was started in federal court here more than two years ago. It contended that its \$500,000 investment in Menominee would be endangered if the city constructed its own plant.

Scottish Emblem

HORIZONTAL.

1 Prickly plant pictured here.
7 It belongs to the genus.
13 Relaxation.
14 To ornament.
16 Gaelic.
17 Male fish.
18 Enticing woman.
19 Dyeing apparatus.
21 Prayer.
21 Feather shaft.
22 Sweet secretion.
23 Nevertheless.
24 Child's marble.
26 Raised strips.
31 Made of lead.
35 Surface measurements.
36 Chestnut covering.
38 Dull.
39 Digits of the foot.
40 Irascible.
41 Fruit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOSE APES JOSE STURTS
GIRL NEE TURBI
SIE TELLA SP
O SNEAR TEARS I
LEES RARER EPIC
ONE COHERES ANT
IS BOW V DOR NU
S RUIB SEW LAPAR
TRI SPARED LEE
AMA RISEN BOG
SPATIN CONDUCTOR

10 To insist upon.
11 Consumer.
12 Serpents collectively.
15 Coin.
23 Aye.
25 Spider's home.
27 Satric.
28 Achievement.
29 Fuel.
30 Public auto.
32 High mountain.
33 Club fees.
34 Descended from the same mother.
36 Common verb.
37 Right.
40 To seesaw.
43 Coast.
44 Well-known tree.
46 Not swift.
48 Genuine.
49 Away.
50 Self.
52 To make a mistake.
53 It is.

VERTICAL.

1 It grows in regions.
2 To salute.
3 Island.
4 Bristle.
5 Maidens.
6 Proclamation.
7 Crawled.
8 To temper.
9 A share.

Hold Everything!



"That new store detective is a pip! The shoplifters can't tell who he's looking at!"

BIG AIRLINER CRASHES; ALL ABOARD DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

It was grounded a short time at Butte in the afternoon because of bad weather and then took off for Billings.

Larson and White said they were cutting timber high on the mountain slope when they saw the plane go into a tail spin little more than 200 feet from where they worked.

They said one body was thrown clear of the wreckage when the plane hit, but landed so close to the flames they could not reach it. They said the victim apparently was a man.

Going for aid, Larson and White trudged through heavy snow to the highway where they met Sheriff Westlake and a party of forest rangers.

Taking to skis and snowshoes, the sheriff and the rangers continued to the isolated scene, near the Flaming Arrow dude ranch atop the Continental Divide.

The territory where the plane plunged lies in a rugged area of the Gallatin National Forest, lined with deep canyons and high mountains. It is heavily forested. A few scattered ranches are located in the forest. Most roads have been closed by deep snow for about a month.

LIVED IN DETROIT

Butte, Mont., Jan. 10 (AP)—Lloyd Levin, 33, passenger on the Northwest Airlines plane that crashed near Bozeman today, was born and educated in Butte and for 10 years had been a resident of Detroit, where his wife lives. He had been in Butte visiting his mother, who is ill, and was returning to Detroit, where he was employed as a mechanic.

Son Of Argentina President One Of 9 Crash Victims

Buenos Aires, Jan. 10 (AP)—The bodies of Eduardo Justo, 28, son of President Agustin P. Justo of Argentina, and eight others aboard an Argentine army plane which crashed yesterday in a remote section of northwestern Uruguay were found today.

Captain Juan Saenz, Uruguayan army pilot, found the wreckage on the bank of the swollen Itacambu creek, about 250 miles northwest of Buenos Aires after fighting his way through a continuance of yesterday's storm, which presumably caused the crash.

"The Argentine plane was completely destroyed," he messaged. "The bodies were unrecognizable."

PILOT WAS VETERAN

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 10 (AP)—Pilot Nick Mamer, Spokane's best known flier, was known to fliers of the Pacific Northwest as the "father" of the northern transcontinental route on which he crashed in a Northwest Airlines transport plane today.

He made the first round trip St. Paul-Seattle flight, in 1930, and for several months operated a commercial line between Spokane and St. Paul before the days of beacons, radio beams and postal service. Flying associates credited him with convincing the U. S. postoffice department of the route's feasibility.

Mamer had been in the air more than 10,000 hours in 20 years of flying, and has proudest boast was that he never had injured a passenger. His earliest flying was as a "free lance." Among his outstanding achievements were an early coast-to-coast non-stop refueling flight and victory in a New York to Spokane air race in 1928.

Mamer passed his million-mile flying mark in the summer of 1936.

NO SURVIVORS

Helena, Mont., Jan. 10 (AP)—The office of Northwest Airlines here announced tonight that all persons aboard the liner which crashed near Bozeman were dead. Nine persons were reported aboard the plane, seven passen-

VALUES ARE GREAT

In Our Annual Winter Clearance

All Fur Coats, Cloth Coats and Dresses at Greatest Price Reductions!

Oshins

MICHIGAN Today Last Times

Note—No Matinee Today
7:00 - 9:00
25c - 15c - 10c

"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"

with
Robert YOUNG
James STEWART
Florence RICE
Lionel BARRYMORE
Tom BROWN
Billy BURKE

DELFT Today Last Times

2:30-25c and 10c
Adults 35c
Students 25c
--Note Evening Prices--

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

—IN—
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with
Charles Boyer

Also—Novelty and Pictorial

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Also—News and Cartoon

STARTING TODAY

While Carload Lasts

at your Grocer or Fruit Store

Michigan Wageners

RING FACED
U. S. NO. 1
BUSHEL

99c

9 lbs. 25c

These Michigan Wageners are of high flavor, excellent quality and are especially desirable for cooking or eating. Buy a generous supply now at the year's lowest prices.

Northwest Fruit Co.
—DISTRIBUTORS—

ESCANABA YACHT CLUB

First Annual Dancing Party

COLISEUM

Saturday Evening—January 15th

Dancing from 2 Bells (9 P. M.) to 2 Bells (1 A. M.)

MUSIC BY
MORTON'S ORCHESTRA

Admission 75c per Couple

Tickets on sale at Gust Asp, Young's Haberdashery and City Drug Store.

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In Our Annual Winter Clearance

All Fur Coats, Cloth Coats and Dresses at Greatest Price Reductions!

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PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Library Lists New Books Ready for Circulation

New books recently received at the Carnegie public library and now on the shelves ready for circulation were listed as follows yesterday by Miss Adele Hessel, librarian:

Fiction
Boucher, The Case of the Seven of Calvary.
Charteris, Thieves Picnic.
Cross, Back Door to Happiness.
Larrimore, Tuesday Never Comes.
Miller, Not for Love.
Stoddard, North of the Stars.
Seltzer, Parade of the Empty Boots.

Non-Fiction
America's Cook Book.
Opdycke, Take a Letter, Please.
Taylor, Of Men and Music.
Culbertson, Contract Bridge Complete.

Brigance, Your Every Day Speech.
Kaufman and Hart, I'd Rather Be Right.
Ichikawa, Japanese Lady in Europe.

Custer, No Royal Road.
Dimmet, My New World.
Lates, Home Grown.
Roosevelt Eleanor, This Is My Story.
Sachyukke-West, Pepita.
Fosdick, Successful Christian Living.

High, Roosevelt—and Then?
Caraway seeds are fruit.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

We women all have a mind's picture of the perfect companion for an evening.

The first requisite isn't what you cynical men will guess—a roll of bills. No, more important than a roll of bills is a light heart. Yes, we know, we listen to your troubles any time you start in on them, but we wish we didn't have to quite so often.

Next in importance is that you be a man of decision. We don't like to have you hesitating all over the place. And your line about letting us decide what we'd rather do never fools us for a minute. We know you aren't trying hard to please, but are just too lazy to get an evening lined up.

Please, we like to do some of the talking. All day long we're with women, and we'd like a break in the evening, when we have someone else to talk with.

We're more impressed if you



Ruth Millett

tell us how nice we look after you've had time to see, instead of tagging it on to "Hello, how are you?"

We may not show it, but we don't like for you to display your admiration for the hat check girl. Save that for a night when you are a stag.

If you can't dance (please be very frank with yourself about this) just let that go. Nothing is more painful to a girl who likes to dance than walking to music. The better the music, the worse the pain.

It's sort of nice when you turn the tables and tell us it was a wonderful evening. It's our duty, so when you say it first, it's something special.

There is our mind's picture of the perfect companion for an evening—and if we could do the asking there would be many more of them—evenings, that is. We'd be satisfied with one companion.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

Long awaited, because of its sensational world-wide success as a stage play, the comedy "Tovarich," finally reached the screen in its movie form Sunday at the Delft theatre and was welcomed by enthusiastic audiences.

Produced by Warner Bros. on an unusually lavish scale, and having Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer as its stars, the picture seems to this reviewer to be one of the funniest and most entertaining of the season's crop. Those who saw the initial showings in Hollywood—and who also saw the stage play—praise the film to be decidedly superior to the footlight production.

AT THE MICHIGAN

Three rollicking midshipmen provide as many triple threats in romance, drama and football in "Navy Blue and Gold" which opened Sunday at the Michigan theatre.

This is the adaptation of the novel by George Bruce, which reaches the screen at precisely the correct time. In the opinion of this reviewer, it is the foremost gridiron picture of the year and of many years past. This is due not only to the excellence of the football sequences but to the power of the narrative and the first-rate acting of the players, to which Sam Wood has contributed the finest sort of direction.

Robert Young, James Stewart and Tom Brown are the midshipmen, with Lionel Barrymore as a veteran Navy coach, long retired, but still active in heart and spirit. Florence Rice is the girl for whom Young and Stewart are rivals in romance.

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

A FINESSE'S PARADISE

Declarer Makes Six on Three No Trump Contract, Though Slam Bid Would Have Been Inadvisable

Today's hand might be termed a finesse's paradise, so uniformly

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

▲K543
♥843
♦K542
♣75

▲1097 N
♥872 W
♦J97 S
♣AQJ8 Dealer

▲AQJ8
♥Q62
♦QJ109
♣63
▲K432

Duplicate—None vul.
South West North East
Pass Pass Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥Q. 6

successful are the efforts of the declarer to capture adversely held honors.

Although six tricks are made in actual play, a slam contract would have been a very bad one and could not have been fulfilled had not East so played each card as to utilize all of dummy's entry possibilities.

Other players might have made a different opening bid, but East wants to picture a hand strong in high cards, and possibly weak in distribution.

West, with honors in clubs, raised to three, and East, who had told the full story of his hand on the first bid, naturally passed.

The opening lead of the heart queen was won with declarer's king and then the ten of clubs led. South played low, but the jack was played from dummy. When the jack held, the jack of diamonds was played.

North played low and East unblocked by playing the ten.

Next the diamond nine was led and the eight played by declarer. Dummy's last diamond was led and the queen finessed. Then the ace of diamonds dropped North's king.

The nine of clubs was led and overtaken in dummy with the queen. The spade ten was won by South with the queen. A heart was returned, which East won with the ace. The six of clubs was played and when South played low, dummy's eight finessed. The ace of clubs was then cashed, East discarding his losing heart.

Now a successful finesse against North's spade king gave the declarer the rest of the tricks, thus making six odd.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)
South is playing the contract at six spades. It looks as if bad distribution in trump might defeat the contract. However, proper timing of the play of the cards will allow you to make the contract.

▲K7
♥J976
♦AK98
♣765

▲Q1085 N
♥J1076 W
♦J1032 S
♣ Dealer

▲A109854
♥AK
♦32
♣AK8

Duplicate—N. & S. vul.
Opener—♥5. 6

When Mount Katmai, in Alaska, exploded in 1912, dust in the air cut down the sun's brightness 20 percent for two months, over the entire northern hemisphere.

Second Supper Of Fellowship Series Wednesday

The second in the series of Fellowship suppers will be held at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The special features on the program this week are: two readings, "The Genius," by Walter Ben Hare and "Unknown to God," both of which will be given by Mrs. J. L. Mather who has had a wide experience in drama and in impersonations and whose presentations have been well appreciated. Also the Junior orchestra, which, under the direction of Frank Karas, has been making marked progress, will play two numbers.

The supper is arranged by tables with each table of ten or twelve people furnishing a complete meal with the exception of coffee and cream which is provided. Those sponsoring the table reservations this week are: Miss Irene Thompson, Mrs. Doris Erickson, Mrs. C. Gust Peterson, Mrs. W. J. Miller and Mrs. C. E. Berger. Any friends of the church are welcome.

Church Events

Berean Class
The Berean Class of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Hentz, 1007 Stephenson avenue. The business session will be followed by a social. All members are requested to attend.

Gospel Meeting
There will be a Gospel meeting held Wednesday evening, January 12, at 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln school house, Cornell. Rev. and Mrs. J. Emil Anderson of Escanaba will have charge of the service. The public is invited. Those playing stringed instruments are requested to bring them along.

Joint Installation
Joint installation of officers of Escanaba Lodge, No. 98, Knights of Pythias, and of Justice Temple, No. 28, Pythian Sisters, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. A lunch will be served after the ceremonies. All Knights and their ladies, and Pythian Sisters and their friends are invited.

Aid Business Meeting
The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church will hold its annual business meeting this evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors. All members are requested to attend.

Washington Unit Meeting
The regular meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher association will be held at the school this afternoon at the usual hour. The program will include a talk by Supt. John A. Lemmer, and a short talk and demonstration by Miss Gertrude Lund, supervisor of music. The third graders of Miss Sundquist's room will take part in the demonstration.

Sew Your Way To Slenderness With Trim Frock

BY MARIAN MARTIN

This charming frock is brimful of fashion news for you who are not slender... delightful sleeves that puff at the shoulder and again just below the elbow... a good length too for they show the most graceful part of your arm... a smooth-fitting yoke with subtle fullness below for bust flattery... a sectional skirt that fits nicely over the hips and allows plenty of stepping-out space. Pattern 9597 allows a choice of a row of neat buttons down the front of the bodice or the featured style with a graceful bow and inverted pleat. Make it up in the silk for Spring or in light wools for wear right away. You'll find it an unusually useful style! Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9597 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36. View A, requires 3 1/2 yds. 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 PATTERN BOOK IS READY FOR YOU! ORDER IT TODAY! Brimful of NEW FASHION THRILLS!... career clothes, party clothes, and a glorious trousseau 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, 222 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



PATTERN 9597

MODEL U... Practical-Front Corset of satiny brocade for average and full figures. (Sketched above). Extremely smart lines, with elastic inner-vest and side gores. \$8.45 value, now \$4.95

MODEL CU... (sketched left). Practical Front Comfolette, with new built-up swami top, joined to corset of beautiful figured batiste. The inner-vest assures support for average to full figures. \$8.45 value \$4.95



Practical Front

Lauerman's

Social-Club

Barr Meeting Today
The January meeting of the Barr Parent-Teacher association will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The program on Scouting will be in charge of B. W. Phillips, Boy Scout executive, and Cub Scouts and Cub Pack mothers will be present. There will be a display of Cub uniforms, and also of Indian trinkets and bead work, and Mr. Phillips will talk on both. The school entertainment will be presented by Miss Frances Crahan's third grade.

A short business session after the program will be followed by a tea, with Mrs. Carl E. Anderson chairman of the hostess committee which includes the officers of the unit.

Mission Circle Meeting
The Presbyterian Mission Circle will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at the church parlors. Miss Alma Suter will discuss "Missions in Japan." Hostesses are Mrs. Gust Peterson, chairman, Mrs. Andrew Bredahl, Mrs. P. A. Aronson, Mrs. Harry Work, Mrs. Peter Jensen, Mrs. James Davidson and Mrs. William Kelly.

Committee Meeting
A meeting of the contact and ticket committee for the reunion banquet of St. Anne's graduates to be held the evening of January 25, will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the parish hall.

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Ten-Mile Creek P. T. A.

The Ten-Mile Creek Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school. After the meeting cards will be played and a lunch will be served. A small fee will be asked for the card party. A large attendance is expected.

Bake Sale Saturday
The Ladies' Aid of the Central Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a bake sale at the Wickert flower shop Saturday morning beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

Past Noble Grands
The Past Noble Grands' club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. P. A. Aronson, 609 South Tenth street, with Mrs. Aronson and Mrs. A. R. Anderson as hostesses. All members are urged to be present.

Jefferson Meeting Today
The Jefferson Parent-Teacher association's regular monthly meeting will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school auditorium. The program will include entertainment by Miss Ethel Barth's third grade room and numbers by the school orchestra. A business session will follow the program.

Bethany Aid Thursday
The Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Berquist, Mrs. Herbert Sundelius and Mrs. Fred Swanson are hostesses. A cordial invitation is extended members and friends to attend.

Walter H. Holreth returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation visit with relatives in Chicago.

Select Patrons And Potronesses
Patrons and patronesses of the Escanaba Yacht club dance, which will be held Saturday evening at the Coliseum, will include Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bean and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Gross.

Extensive arrangements are being made by the general arrangements committee for the dance and the affair promises to be one of the most attractive of the winter season.

DAGGER FOR PIN
For a tie pin, scarf pin, or for the lapel of your suit, use the new Scotch digger clip. Made like a real dagger. It has a Scotch stone set in the hilt, and is most attractive on suits or scarfs. Little boys would love them for their plaid ties.

Orders Taken
For home-made Bakery of all kinds. Coffee Cakes a specialty. Mrs. Geo. Denoo. 304-S, 9th Street. Phone 1193-W

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...Of course she serves 'SALADA' TEA

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials At EMIL VIAU'S CASH MARKET 1519 SHERIDAN ROAD Save on Meats and Groceries

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Bark River State Bank of Bark River, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1937.

AN OLD FRIEND Creamettes

MURPHY'S Cash Market 1315 Sheridan Rd. Phone 331 FREE DELIVERY

CEREAL SALE QUAKER Quick or Regular Rolled Oats 2.48-oz. 33c

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue) South is playing the contract at six spades. It looks as if bad distribution in trump might defeat the contract.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. NORTON, President and General Manager Office 400-402 Lexington St.

Murphy Merely Receptive

GOVERNOR MURPHY, of Michigan, let it be known that he will not countenance a campaign to his appointment to the United States Supreme Court.

But the President may have had other things in mind when he asked the governor to give up his palaces and come back over the Pacific to a musty office in the state capitol.

Aside from this, Mr. Murphy possesses an idealism that runs parallel to that of the President. His support of the new deal has been constant and unwavering.

Still A "Headache"

THE national farm problem has been largely a headache, for those who have proposed solutions, over the past two decades. It remains the most perplexing question before the nation today.

First, to cut our cost of farm production below that of other nations—an obvious impossibility in many crops today unless we revert to human slavery or its equivalent.

Second, to make the Government the guarantor of farm prices and the underwriter of excess farm production without limit—a course which would bankrupt the strongest government.

Third, to place the primary responsibility directly on the farmers themselves, under the principle of majority rule, so that they may decide what the planting of each crop should be in order to maintain a reasonably adequate supply.

The picture thus reduced to elements and sketched with such economy of words will do a service in helping many to understand the seriousness of the difficulties American agriculture has faced.

Mark Sullivan, a sometime critic whom the President likes to tweet in his press conferences, is so thorough an anti-monopolist that he has proposed the Government's giving \$1,000,000,000—assuming that is what farm aid will cost anyway—outright to the farmers without strings

or restrictions, in the hope that this would at least redound to the national benefit in cheap and plentiful food. Yet Harper Sibley, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and himself a large farm operator, looks with concern at the size direct subsidies may assume in the national budget and recommends that, "if farmers voluntarily agree to reduce acreage, they should be helped to do it"—substantially President Roosevelt's third course.

Is there not, as has been suggested, a feasible middle course? It would be to go back to the original allotment plan; that is, to pay a subsidy only on that portion of a farmer's crop which is his proportionate contribution to the normal domestic consumption of that commodity and to let him produce at will beyond that amount but subject to the risks and the degradingly low prices of the foreign market.

What Price Christmas?

NAZI Germany continues its relentless campaign to eliminate anything Christian or holy in the private lives of its citizens. The latest was to rewrite the traditional Christmas carols to make them conform to the pagan "German Faith."

Some of Martin Luther's famous Christmas hymns were chief objects of attack. Luther and his movement it seems, were not truly German.

What is probably the best known of all Christmas carols, "Silent Night," was altered to the point of being unrecognizable. From a beautifully soft incantation to one of the central features of the Christian religion, the Virgin Mother and Child, the carol was changed into an empty, hollow and unintelligible ditty about a winter's night with snow flakes dancing.

One German church organization had the audacity to point out that it would not be so had if the revised versions were at all good, but they as they are the whole procedure becomes a farce.

When one recalls that almost all of the great church music which is used throughout the rest of the world today originated with such great German composers as Bach, Haydn, Mozart and Mendelssohn, it is difficult to understand the thought behind the present-day German religious movement, which is supposed to be the elimination of non-German elements from their religion.

In fact most thinking people will want to take exception to the last line of the Nazi "Silent Night." The logical conclusion seems to be that everything which is beautiful and spiritual and Christian in German life has already ended. Such values have been crucified, so to speak.

Spanish "Democracy" in Operation

NINETEEN returning soldiers from the Spanish Red army were arrested in New York for mass picketing a store at a very busy intersection. They were brought into a magistrate's court accompanied by friends and well wishers.

Upon entering pleas of not guilty the police called witnesses to the stand to describe the misconduct of the ex-Red soldiers. The defendants and their friends thereupon began hooting, groaning, cat-calling, scraping their feet and otherwise so conducted themselves that nothing could be heard. The magistrate ordered the courtroom cleared of all spectators. Out in the corridor where the friends of the defendants stayed was repeated the disturbance only in a louder key. The court had to suspend. There were not sufficient bailiffs on hand to quell the unruly. But the court for three hours attempted to continue in its work before it surrendered to the "friends of Spanish democracy."

The expression "Spanish democracy" as generally employed is merely a jibe. But these returning veterans and their friends are entitled to the thanks of the American people. It is to be hoped they travel the country over and continue to give evidence, plain and uncontroverted, of the rule of Moscow in Spain.

Certainly no finer panorama could be staged to uphold the revolt of the Spanish people against a government based upon such "democracy."

Other Editors' Comments

JUSTICE SUTHERLAND RESIGNS (Iron Mountain News) The resignation of Justice Sutherland gives President Roosevelt an opportunity to obtain a clear cut liberal majority on the supreme court.

Justice Sutherland, a respected and brilliant member of the court, has been a conservative and the new deal has not fared well at his hands. He was with that bloc whose adverse decisions ultimately led the President to produce his abortive packing plan and meet a smashing reverse in congress.

Events have since shown, however, that the court has become more responsive to the public will and has found that the constitution is flexible enough to meet certain phases of changing conditions, without conflicting with fundamental law and rights.

World Affairs Reviewed

YOUTHFUL Albania, one of the several small new nations that have come into existence in the 20th century, recently celebrated its 25th birthday.

Since breaking away from Turkey in 1912, Albania has been ruled successively as a Principality, a ward of an International Commission of Control, a Republic for three years, and since 1928, as a monarchy under King Zog, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

—STRONGHOLD OF ISLAM—

The young Balkan nation is still schooling itself in the ways of the West, discarding Turkey's oriental influence gradually as the Albanian women have been discarding their Turkish veils.

The little Albanian fragment of the old Ottoman Empire, which set out to make a fortune on its own, is somewhat larger than the State of Vermont, with 10,629 square miles. But with 10 per cent more area than the Green Mountain State, it has almost 200 per cent more population.

As important as tribal differences, however, is the division along religious lines. Two-thirds of the Albanians are Moslems, and muezzins from minarets call them to prayers before the same Allah as that of northern Africa and Asia.

—MANY MIGRATED TO THE UNITED STATES—

This European stronghold of Mohamet is "within sight of Italy," stronghold of the Pope, only fifty miles away, across the Adriatic. As part of ancient Illyria, Albania was once a province of the Roman Empire, crossed by Roman vias and legions, and visited by summing Roman senators.

A modern rival from abroad is the influence of the United States, to which Albanian migration was heavy until a yearly quota of 100 was imposed. Americanized Albanians, either would-like-to-be or has-been, are numerous in the mother country. Money earned in the United States has built modern homes in Albania, equipped with electricity, steam heat, modern plumbing, and telephones.

Slowly the country is being coaxed from its placid slow-tempo agricultural existence toward the machine age. Progress is hampered by mountain barriers, for Albania is barricaded with mountain chains, some more than a mile high. Only two rivers are even partially navigable, and these dwindle away to bone-dry stream beds in summer. Horseback travel, still important enough to support big horse fairs, was the only means of penetrating the country's barbaric highland fastnesses until the World War made roads for troop movements a matter of life or death.

In 1933 Albania had over a thousand miles of motor roads, although mountain torrents required over 2,000 bridges. A decade ago the horseback traveler took eleven hours for the 36-mile trip from Tirana across the mountains to the great plain of Elbasan. Today the trip can be made by automobile around hairpin curves and over many bridges—in less than an hour and a half.

Under Turkish rule, Albania failed to expand economically. About its only industry was rug-weaving. Since teaching in the Albanian language was forbidden, education remained stagnant. Today, Albania has 631 state-supported primary schools, 12 secondary schools, and 358 of its citizens studying in foreign universities.

Black incident, Mr. Roosevelt will no doubt use more care in his next selection. And so will the senate in its confirmation. The Black appointment has at least taught that lesson.

COSTLY MISTAKES (Milwaukee Journal)

Americans who favor the socialization of business should take notice of what such socialization has come to in Russia. A manager failed to stock stores with goods for which there was a demand. Another manager stocked stores with buttons nobody wanted. A third stored window dummies in a cellar where they were ruined by flood. The men are now all dead, executed for "offenses against the state."

In this country, where capitalism prevails, the worst that could have happened would have been loss of job. It is doubtful whether even that would have happened for a first offense. Our system doesn't work perfectly by any means, but despite all its maladjustments no other system has yet been demonstrated to function as well, either for "the masses" or for the individual.

A toothache has forced the Duke of Windsor to give up golf. First he had to give up his throne, then his American trip, now his recreation.

Theatrical magazine estimates America pays \$80,000,000 annually for its orchestra music. Well, those who dance . . . etc.



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What are the most popular waiters? H. W. R. A. According to a five-year compilation of the National Broadcasting Company, the favorite waiters of the American public are: Dear Old Girl; Missouri Waltz; Down by the Old Mill Stream; Beautiful Ohio; Drifting Back to Dreamland; Kiss Me Again; Always; Three O'clock in the Morning; I Love You; Sweet and Low; Juanita; Remember; I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles; Isle of My Dreams; and Girl of My Dreams.

Q. How many words does a paper the size of the New York Times contain? J. M. A. On an average day the New York Times includes about 150,000 words of reading matter.

Q. Where is the radio memorial to Maxim? E. S. J. A. The Hiram Percy Maxim Memorial Station is under construction at Newington, Connecticut.

Q. Are college students of today turning away from religion? C. M. A. A nation-wide survey conducted by the Council of Church Boards of Education shows that 88.3 per cent of the students in 1171 institutions express a definite religious preference. Of the remainder, 5.5 per cent had no preference and the colleges had no information on 6.2 per cent.

Q. At what hour did the United States declare war against Germany? C. McD. A. A few minutes after three o'clock on the morning of April 5, 1917, Congress passed a joint resolution "that the President is hereby authorized and directed to carry on war against the Imperial German Government and to bring the conflict to a successful termination." Thus empowered, the President, April 6th, issued a proclamation that "a state of war exists between the United States and the Imperial German Government."

Q. Where does the iguana live? E. H. A. This large lizard lives chiefly in the tops of trees overhanging streams in Central and South America and the West Indies. When frightened it jumps into the water where it remains for some time before venturing out.

Q. Where was John LaGatta, the illustrator, born? E. G. R. A. Mr. LaGatta was born in Naples, Italy, on May 26, 1894.

Q. How many Stradivarius violins are there? W. M. A. There are approximately 540 authentic known Stradivarius violins in existence. Of these, 163 are owned in the United States.

Q. Please give the names of some books by the Reverend Joseph Fort Newton, author of Living Every Day. W. H. A. The Mercy of Hell, The Truth and the Life, The Religion of Masonry, God and the Golden Rule, Things I Know in Religion, Preaching in New York, and Altar Stairs.

Q. Who is editor of the Literary Digest? C. H. A. David P. Page is editor of the publication.

Q. Does the Duchess of Windsor have a permanent wave? W. H. A. She is said to get a permanent every eight months.

Q. Why were shinplasters used during the Civil War? J. Z. A. Shinplasters or fractional currency were issued during the Civil War because of the disappearance of coins from circulation and the shortage of small coins. The fractional currency was found generally unsatisfactory. The circulation was maintained only at a great expense to the Government. It was replaced by coin at the earliest possible moment. The first issue of fractional money was made August 1, 1862, and the fifth and last issue was made from February 26, 1874, to February 15, 1876.

Q. How long did it take to make the Walt Disney production of Snow White? H. J. W. A. It took the staff three years to draw and photograph Snow White.

Q. Has marijuana ever been grown in New York City? W. H. A. The Narcotic Bureau of the New York Police Department in 1936 alone destroyed almost 40,000 pounds of marijuana plants found growing within the city limits.

Q. Did Andrew Mellon and John Russell Pope, who was commissioned to design the art gallery for the Mellon collection, die on the same day? W. H. A. Mr. Mellon died on August 26, 1937, while John Russell Pope, the noted architect, died on August 27, 1937.

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Over a Barrel

ECONOMY OR NEW TAXES!

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20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE BOSS

John L. Loell, Escanaba attorney, has moved to Milwaukee where he has taken up work as a representative of the Wisconsin Trust company of Milwaukee.

Members of Company D, senior company of St. Patrick's Girl's Brigade elected the following officers last night: Belle Harvey, captain; Winifred Harvey, first sergeant; and Mary Ehner, second sergeant, and Mary McGraw, quartermaster.

Judge Richard C. Flannigan signed the decree following the efforts of Prosecutor T. E. Strom and Mayor T. J. Riley to secure an order of abatement against the reopening of houses of ill fame on Market street.

Q. R. Hessel is in Milwaukee where he will submit to an operation for the removal of a cataract from his eye.

Miss Adele Hessel has left for Chisholm, Minn., to resume duties as a teacher in the public schools of that city.

Members of the Entre Nous club were entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Dymna Stoik at the home of her parents.

Emil Jervitz from Escanaba who entered Camp Custer from Flint where he was employed, has been transferred to Camp Pike, Little Rock.

The Pythian Knights last night installed their officers who were: Charles O. Folio, chancellor commander; Charles E. Lewis, vice chancellor; Charles G. Swan, prelate; W. W. Berry, keeper of R. & S. and Master of Finance; O. O. Rollins, master of exchequer; A. P. Pierson, master of work; Fred O. Stephenson, master of arms; A. R. Moore, trustee; E. C. Snyder, inner guard.

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The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington—The scene was the ballroom of a Washington hotel; the time, three years ago. The uncomfortable gilt chairs usually reserved for sitters-out were occupied by rows of pallid, bored stenographers, filing clerks and statisticians. Upon a dais at the end of the room, a stocky, black-eyed, shock-headed fellow bounded excitedly back and fourth, shouting out recollections of his bright college years.

It appeared that he had been an unsuccessful candidate for the Swarthmore varsity basketball team. Fourteen were chosen, and he was the fifteenth, condemned to wear the ignoble insignia of the junior varsity. For a time his heart was darkened, but he continued to play the big game, the coach noticed his efforts, handed him a varsity jersey, and that evening sent him in to win against Princeton in the big game.

The man was Leon Henderson, now one of the most important idea and fact men in the New Deal, and he told the story as an illustration of how honest effort would be rewarded in the NRA's division of research and planning. He had just made his debut in the administration as director of the division.

AN EXPORT PROPHECY

Henderson has come a long way since then, principally because of two remarkably accurate prophecies. The first was made shortly after he took over at the NRA, and was to the effect that a return of good times was to be expected. Being a man with a passion for statistics, to whom all statistics look alike, he based the prophecy in part on the increasing marriage rate and the decreasing number of families doubling up in single houses or apartments. The prophecy was laughed at, but came true.

The second prophecy was made last winter, and repeated again and again all through the spring. It was that the boom times could not last if prices continued to rise and purchasing power continued to contract, it, too, was laughed at. For a time, it gave its maker the name of calamity-howler. And then it, too, came true.

Today, Leon Henderson is worthy of attention, not only because he illustrates so admirably many New Deal peculiarities, but also because, what with one prophecy and another, he is a really influential man. His influence does not come from direct contact with the White House, as Harry Hopkins' or Joe Kennedy's or Tom Corcoran's does. He only goes to the White House for such major councils of war as the economists' meeting at which the President first considered the proper way to deal with the depression.

His influence comes from his position as fact and idea man. He is a mine of information, statistical, theoretical and practical. His office at the Works Progress Administration, which he serves as economist, is festooned with charts and graphs, piled high with economic reports, and crowded with the literature of economic prophecy.

Half a dozen eminent New Dealers go to him when they want to commit an oration. The Left-Wing White House advisers rely heavily on him to prove their argumentative points, with such compilations as his recent one charging business with accumulating a speculative inventory. He is one of the chief stirrers-up of the Left-Wing group in Congress.

At present, Henderson is taking a large part in the anti-monopoly crusade. His prophecy of last winter, in which he charged the price rises to monopolistic price-fixing, was an important factor in starting the crusade. Much of the material which was prepared for the President's eye before the crusade came from his office.

The New Deal peculiarities which he illustrates are its administrative peculiarities. He is strictly an amateur bureaucrat, and the New Deal is pretty much run by amateur bureaucrats. There is nothing conventional about him, as anyone can see who hears his picturesque and rather violent language, observes his somewhat startling taste in costume, or listens to his notions about government. He has positive ideas, and he loves to talk about them, where professional bureaucrats prefer to hold their tongues and keep themselves uncommitted.

He has done all sorts of things, at one moment, while he worked his way through Swarthmore, he was a baseball umpire. At another, he was a factory worker. He got his real start as a teacher, turned economist for the Pennsylvania administration of Gifford Pinchot, and found his way to Washington quite naturally, when Left Wing economists began to be in demand here.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

TO WEEP OR WED

We come to church to weep or weep. And think the fold has need of sheep. And never know, who face the cold. It is the sheep that need the fold. We give to God, or so we say. To whom the Father gave the day. And think, if not in language plain, That ours the gift and God's the gain.

But when the winter wraps the world, When leaves are fallen, flowers furled, To simple creatures of the field Eternal goodness is revealed. There is a fold that always waits With gentle arms and open gates. And every night of life they learn The fold is there for their return. We come to church to weep or wed, To claim our loved or bring our dead, And even give a goodly sum To pay the parson when we come. We think the fold has need of sheep. And so we come to wed or weep. But youth grows sad, the grieving old. It is the sheep that need the fold.

Quotations

I wonder if the teachers of speech might not on occasion be more useful if they taught silence. —Dr. Robert D. Leigh, president, Bennington College. Insanity or tendency to insanity exists in a large number of American people who are, in casual observation, apparently sane. —Prof. James Vaughn, Cincinnati University.

LEGION GROUP AT GLADSTONE

Tour of State Officers Will Stop at Upbay City Saturday

Members of the Cloverland post, American Legion, of this city are expected to attend the dinner banquet of state and peninsula legion officials and auxiliary which will be held at Gladstone Saturday night.

State officers of the American legion and the legion auxiliary will begin a 10 day tour of the Upper Peninsula Friday ending at

TICKETS AVAILABLE
Emmett Kauphusman, local commander, has tickets for the Gladstone banquet and urges those wishing to attend to get them immediately.

the midwinter conference of the U. P. Association of American Legion Posts in Calumet on Jan. 21, 22 and 23.

Nine cities will be visited by legion officials before the Calumet gathering and at each meeting members of posts in surrounding cities will be invited to attend. Plans for entertaining visitors are being completed at each host city.

The legion party's itinerary follows:
Friday — Evening meeting and banquet in Sault Ste. Marie; St. Ignace and Newberry posts invited.

Saturday — Noon meeting and luncheon at Manistique Memorial cottage; evening meeting in Gladstone with banquet; Manistique, Escanaba and Rapid River posts invited.

In Menominee Sunday
Sunday — Evening meeting and banquet in Menominee; Powers, Stephenson and Hermansville posts invited.

Monday, Jan. 17 — Evening meeting and banquet in Channing; Norway, Iron Mountain and Kingsford posts invited.

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — Evening meeting and banquet in Mar-

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

RELIEF WORK IS EXPLAINED

Executive Secretary of State Social Work Rotary Speaker

John McClellan, executive secretary of the Michigan Conference of Social Work, explained details of the welfare problems of Michigan at the regular Monday noon meeting of the Rotary Club.

The speaker outlined the types of relief, local, state and federal, and the character of each type as related to the need for better administration and for a better program to meet the growing demands of this type of assistance.

Taking care of the Michigan's indigent persons is one of the most costly functions that the state now has. In Michigan there are one half a million people, or about 10 percent of the state's population, either on direct or indirect aid. This group includes all types of hospital cases, prisons, juvenile homes and those persons who are maintained by state aid in their own communities. However, this figure does not include those persons in county jail or infirmaries.

Action Necessary
The speaker stressed the fact that something must be done to meet the growing demand for all types of assistance. One solution to the problem would be to have the responsible citizens of each community take a more active part in the prevention of teen-age delinquency. This would drop the attendance at juvenile homes and also lessen the prison population.

Legislation that will appear for consideration at the November election is a referendum calling for community action to decide whether or not the local groups wish to establish a county public welfare board to decide on all welfare applications, disbursements and tend to all matters connected with county welfare. If this board is established it will be a three man group with the state selecting one person and the county board of supervisors choosing the remaining two members. They will receive \$5 per meeting for not more than 30 meetings during any one year.

Centralize Work
The board will act as a screen through which all applications and disbursements will flow. It will tend to centralize and give each county supervision over its own welfare problems.

At present, approximately 40 millions of dollars are being spent annually on Michigan's welfare assistance. This does not cover the present need, but some solution to the problem must be found through a study of the facts and then some attempt made to organize and direct the activities in order to efficiently and intelligently meet the social and welfare problem in Michigan.

fighting with the loyalists in Spain since early fall.

POSTAL CLERK RETURNED HERE

Connelly Is Brought Here by Federal Agents from New York

John Russell Connelly, 308 South 14th street, of this city, was returned over the weekend by Deputy United States Marshall Burns of Grand Rapids from New York to face charges of embezzlement from the local postoffice. Bond, which has been set at \$5,000, was not furnished and he is being held in the county jail.

Connelly, who was arrested by federal agents aboard the liner Manhattan several weeks ago and detained at LeHavre, France, was returned to New York on December 18 aboard the liner President Roosevelt. He was arraigned and it is probable that a hearing will be held soon.

Connelly left the employ of the Escanaba postoffice a couple of months ago after being in the service for about five years, first as a substitute carrier and later as a clerk.

The warrant that was issued for his arrest charges that he unlawfully cashed a \$28 check issued by A. J. Goulass of Escanaba for a C.O.D. payment. Other irregularities in his postal records during his employment are being investigated, federal officials said.

Connelly sailed from New York on the S. S. Manhattan for France with the intention of joining the International Brigade in Spain to fight against General Franco's insurgent army. Postal authorities learned of his departure and requested that he be apprehended and returned to America. Connelly's younger brother has been

Civil Service Exam Will Be Held Soon

Announcement has been made by the United States civil service commission of open competitive examinations to be held soon. Further information may be obtained from Robert J. Gasman, secretary of the civil service board of examiners, at the postoffice.

Examinations will be held for the following openings:
Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 a year, U. S. public health service, and veterans' administration.
Associate wool technologist, \$3,200 a year, bureau of agricultural economics.
Industrial classification analyst, and senior, associate, and assistant industrial classification analysts, \$2,600 to \$4,900 a year, social security board.

THREE NAMED TO WEST POINT

Dale Heidenreich Gets First Appointment to Academy

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Cong. John Luecke, of Escanaba, today announced the appointment of three young men from the 11th District as principal and alternate appointees to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The boys selected were: Dale Albert Heidenreich, Escanaba, Manistique, First alternate; and Harry Howard Ellis, Sault Ste. Marie, Second alternate.

Heidenreich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heidenreich, 1022 South 9th Ave., Escanaba, and is at present a student at the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, Mich. He was an outstanding athlete and scholar at Escanaba High school.

Finch is the son of Dr. L. O. Finch, 110 South Cedar St., Manistique, and is a student at the University of Notre Dame.

Ellis, who already has two years at West Point, resides at 334 West Ridge St., Sault Ste. Marie, and is at present enrolled at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

The appointment is for entrance to the Military Academy in June, 1938.

Legion Members To Furnish Room At Pinecrest San.

Members of Cloverland Post, No. 82, American Legion, are cooperating, as many other organizations have done, with Pinecrest sanatorium, according to a recent announcement, in furnishing a room at the institution.

Arrangements for this Legion project are being completed, and the actual furnishing of the room will be undertaken within the near future.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

WARDS DRASTIC CUT-PRICE WAREHOUSE SALE

1937 Merchandise MUST GO! Regardless of Original Price! Look at the Sensational Bargains on this Page! Many Only One-of-a-Kind! Floor Samples! Demonstrators! Quantities Strictly Limited! HURRY!

Reduced prices on HEATERS

Circulating Coal & Wood Heater

Large 22 inch firepot. Heavy cast iron duplex grates. Extra heavy ribbed fire pot.
\$62.95 regular Sale price **\$54.88**

Circulating Coal & Wood Heater

Beautiful fireplace design. Heavy cast construction. Heats 5 rooms.
\$64.95 regular Sale price **\$56.88**

Oil Burning Circulating Heaters

Modern design. Clean, efficient, economical heat. Two demonstrators to be sold at nearly HALF PRICE.

Radios! FLOOR SAMPLES REDUCED!

9 Tube A. C. Console

3 Bands—
Special this week **\$47.95**

7 Tube A. C. Mantel

Finger tip tuning—
World wide reception **\$31.95**

6 Tube A. C. Auto-tuning Mantel

Bakelite Cabinet. Smartest small Radio on the market built to sell for \$25
Special **\$15.95**

One of a Kind! FURNITURE SALE!

2 Pc. Living Room Suite

Fully Upholstered — Nubtex Cover. Choice of Brown or Green color.
Regular \$72.95 **\$59.88**

3 Pc. Bed Room Suite

Bed, Vanity and Chest—3 ply Wal. Dustproof construction—center drawer slides.
Regular \$64.95 **\$54.88**

8 Pc. Dining Suite - Wal

6 chairs—Buffet, Ext. Table. Quality construction. A value at **\$64.88**

Sale prices! WOOL RUGS

9x12 All Wool Wilton

Beautiful pattern—Seamless. Only one at this price. Reg. \$64.95 **\$48.88**

SPECIAL OFFER

9x12 Seamless Axminster. Complete with rug pad. Only Two at this price **\$29.88**

24x36 RAG RUGS—

Choice of colors **59c**

Stoves! FLOOR SAMPLES REDUCED

MODERN TABLE TOP KEROSENE RANGE

Full porcelain finish throughout. Large 11 loaf oven, fully insulated. Concealed fuel tank with gauge. Five powerful wickless burners. Regular price \$74.95 Sale price **\$59.95**

Same as above except with wick burners. Sale price **\$69.95**
Reg. \$84.08.

Large Cast Coal & Wood Range

New ventilated, long life fire box. Large oven; full porcelain finish. \$75.00 value. Sale price **\$59.88**

Sale prices! WASHERS

Master Electric, 7 sheet tub

Lovell Wringer—
Was \$54.95 **\$49.88**

Pure White Washers

7 sheet size tub. Lovell Wringer. Sealed in lubrication 10 years. A \$75.00 value, now **\$57.88**

Deluxe Washer, 9 sheet tub

Swirlator type agitator. America's fastest Washer—1 year Free service Guarantee **\$67.95**

Save up to 25% LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

2 Pc. Living Room Suite

London Lounge style. Covered in Curly Mohair. Reg. \$144.95 **\$124.88**

Bed Hi Studio Lounge

Covered in brown tapestry. Regular \$42.95 **\$34.88**

25% Off On All Smokers

Metal and Cabinet styles **75c to \$7.88**

ONLY ONE OF A KIND

Portable Kerosene Heater

Porcelain finish in walnut. Two high powered wickless burners. Heats 2 rooms easy **\$14.95**

Portable Kerosene Heater

Black japan finish; 9 inch wick. Economical, quick and handy for that cool room **\$3.98**

Bungalo style Gas Rangette

Four burners, large insulated oven, large broilers, full porcelain finish **\$29.95**

SPOTLIGHT Specials!

Wood Utility Cabinet

Green finish decorated. Double door **\$7.88**

An Assortment of SMALL LAMP SHADES

Silk and Parchment. While they last **10c**

MAGAZINE BASKETS, END TABLES.

Special at **98c**

SAVE UP TO ONE-HALF!

FREE TUBE TESTING ON ALL RADIO TUBES

B—Batteries from 95c to \$1.59
A—Batteries. Dry or Wet \$1.59 to \$2.69
C—Batteries. 4 1/2—22 1/2, set 28c to 69c

Aerial Kits and Parts

Complete Kit—Ground and aerial, lightning arrester, lead in wire. Special @ **75c**

75 ft. Enameled Aerial Wire 49c
Lightning Arrestors @ 65c
Straps - Ground Clamps @ 08c

Montgomery Ward

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...with the New **STANDARD RED CROWN!**

Your STANDARD OIL DEALER wants you to TRY this new Gasoline for QUICK STARTS and LONG MILEAGE. Get Some Today!



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

Rabbit Hunting Is Sport That Shakes Off Workaday Cares

BY CAL JOHNSON A bright sun cast silvery rays upon the sparkling snow that covered the low-lands. Balm, spruce and cedar dotted the surroundings...

My beagle strained at the end of the leash—eager to get away and scare a bunny from its hiding place...

I listened to the voice of the dog as it trailed the rabbit deep into the thicket, then followed the sound as it circled to the left and into the waving dead marsh grass...

I picked up my game and stuffed it into the game bag, sat down on a log and lit my pipe. As the blue smoke curled upward I nestled in comfort and satisfaction...

In another moment the hound came dashing by. He scented the fallen hare and skidded to a stop, turning as he did. Back came the dog to poke his nose into the white fur and to receive his reward...

I picked up my game and stuffed it into the game bag, sat down on a log and lit my pipe. As the blue smoke curled upward I nestled in comfort and satisfaction...

It all happened in a jiffy. I saw the rabbit as it cleared a snow covered log and bounded into a patch of balsam trees. It appeared momentarily again as it passed a small opening between the trees...

As usual, the largest number of arrests made was for carrying loaded guns in cars. Eighty-three hunters were taken into custody on this charge during November...

BOYS RAISE RARE BUGS

Carpenteria, Calif. (AP)—Six high school boys have been entrusted by county agricultural authorities with the propagation of several rare African flies...

The largest species of python found in the Indo-Chinese and Malayan regions, may reach a length of 30 feet. The rainbow trout, found off the Pacific coast is so named because of the brightly colored spots on its body.

FISH DEALERS ARE LICENSED

Regulations Expected to Aid in Enforcement of State Laws

Lansing, Jan. 8.—For the first time in Michigan's history, wholesale fish dealers are now required to obtain state license to operate.

The new requirement is embodied in an act which was adopted by the last state legislature to provide closer regulation of the wholesale fish trade...

Peddlers Unaffected A wholesaler is legally defined as anyone who "sells goods in gross to retailers who sell to consumers." Retail fish peddlers are not regulated by the act.

The new act is expected to aid in preventing the importation and sale in Michigan of fish below the size and weight limits required under this state's fishing laws.

562 ARRESTED IN NOVEMBER

Deer Law Violations Are Fewer Despite Rise in Number of Arrests

Lansing.—Completed tabulations show that fewer deer law violations were committed during the 1937 season than in either 1935 or 1936 although the total number of arrests in November, last year, was higher than in either of the previous two years.

Total arrests for 1937 during November were 562, compared to 559 for November, 1936, and 482 during November of 1935. Fines in 1937 totaled \$7,912, compared to \$7,817 in 1936, November, and \$5,173 in November, 1935.

Deer law violations during the 1937 season were only 121, as contrasted to 168 for the 1936 season, and 156 for the 1935 season.

Forty-eight hunters were arrested during the 1937 season on the charge of possessing or transporting illegal venison; 14 on the charge of possession of venison in closed season; 21 for failure to attach seal properly to deer; five for loaning deer license to another; seven for possession of venison with identity and evidence of sex destroyed; six for procuring deer licenses by making false statements; seven for hunting or killing deer in closed areas; one for attaching seal to deer not killed by himself; eight for hunting or killing deer without a license.

Loaded Guns A total of 1,790 days was meted out in jail sentences for the 1937 deer season. As usual, the largest number of arrests made was for carrying loaded guns in cars. Eighty-three hunters were taken into custody on this charge during November...

Trapping or possession of muskrats in closed season brought 79 persons into court during November last year. Violations of waterfowl regulations during the same month numbered 24. Forty-four hunters were taken into custody for hunting small game without licenses.

Dillon Wallace

Storing skis at the close of the season, a block of wood of proper proportions to maintain the curve should be placed between them, and the skis should then be strapped or clamped firmly together.

There are two types of binding in use and several styles of each type from which to choose. One is the standard screw-applied, the other is designed for mortised skis. The style of either type is a matter of choice for the user.

Forest Ranger Keeps at Thankless Job



This U. S. forest ranger has a thankless job, for he must keep the woods free of the wild turkeys with which he is preparing to re-stock the Beaver Dam Game Refuge in West Virginia.

AMERICA OUT-OF-DOORS advertisement with an image of a boat on water.

SKIS are modeled to suit the particular purpose for which the purchaser intends them, whether for jumping, hill running, or ordinary utility or recreation.

The waxing and care of skis is a matter of importance. Before applying wax, the running surface should first be prepared with a coat of waterproofing compounds.

Standard lengths range from six to eight feet, in three-inch steps, for adults; and in lengths of from four to five and one-half feet for children and youths.

Many Woods Used Standard lengths range from six to eight feet, in three-inch steps, for adults; and in lengths of from four to five and one-half feet for children and youths.

Texan Plans War On Coyotes From Special Airplane Browning, Mont., (AP)—M. P. Baker, Browning garage man, says there is no greater sport than hunting coyotes from an airplane.

Fancier Finds The Fox Can't Be Tamed Warsaw, N. Y., (AP)—Daniel B. Clark, who makes a hobby of studying foxes, declares that the animal "will never become domesticated."

BEAR ENOUGH Burnsville, N. C., (AP)—Joe Wilson killed 113 bears in hunts at Mt. Mitchell and then quit. He did not want to equal the record of his father, Big Tom Wilson, who killed 114 bears in his lifetime.

Muscles which raise and lower the wings of a pigeon weigh 50 per cent as much as the entire bird. The weight of a cubic foot of sugar is 100 pounds.

55 Boxes Illegal Nets Confiscated By State Patrol

Lansing—Confiscation of 22 boxes of illegal gill nets on a trip by the department of conservation patrol boat from the Manitow Islands west across Lake Michigan to the west shore fishing grounds brought the total to 55 boxes of illegal nets taken in the territory this season.

The total value of the nets confiscated from Washington Island fishermen is estimated at \$5500. The nets totalled a running length of 79,200 feet of twine.

More than 1,000,000 people and many land animals live within the Arctic circles. In the Antarctic there are no human inhabitants or animals.

What Is That Tree? Black Locust Prevents Erosion

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 black locust is not native to the state, its natural range is in the Appalachian mountains, but it has been planted extensively and in some places has escaped from cultivation, as it grows well on a wide variety of soils.

The leaves are alternate, compound, eight to fourteen inches long. Leaflets number from seven to twenty-one and are short, one to two inches long and about one-half as broad, usually oblong and very thin, dull dark green above, paler beneath.

The flowers are fragrant, white or cream colored, and appear in May and June after the leaves. They grow in graceful pendant showy clusters. The fruit is a pod, three to five inches long containing four to eight small, flatish, hard, brown seeds.

It will grow on almost any kind of soil and is very rapid of growth in youth. It is short lived and prefers moist, rich soil, especially that on rich bottom-lands and along streams. A valuable feature of the wood is its freedom from checking.

Eastern Peninsula Gets Plantings Of Sharp-Tail Grouse

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI Newberry — A sharp-tailed grouse propagation experiment to attempt to establish this species of upland bird in the eastern portion of the Upper Michigan is being undertaken by the same division of the department of conservation.

The sharp-tailed grouse is similar in size and general appearance to the prairie chicken and has much the same feeding habits, being often found in the same flock with prairie chickens.

The sharp-tailed grouse is believed to be a native of the north, its range having been restricted to Canada until recent years, when it began to appear on the Michigan mainland in increasing numbers.

State game men believe that the species got its start on the mainland from birds which found their way over from Isle Royale where they were observed in abundance as early as 1904.

The sharp-tailed grouse is difficult to distinguish from the prairie chicken at a distance, Purlong explained, in that it flies much the same as the prairie chicken and is as difficult of approach in its native state.

From a closer inspection the sharp-tail can readily be identified from the longer middle tail feathers from which it derives its name. It can readily be identified too by its breast feathers, which bear v-shaped black marks instead of the black and white bars of the chicken.

Caught In Trap, Eagle Persists In Bait Thefts

Oscoda—A bald eagle, once caught in a trap in the vicinity of the Isoco game refuge near here, refuses to be discouraged by the experience.

Hamilton McNichol and Arnold Knuth of Oscoda released the eagle from a muskrat trap recently. Later, George Egbert, refuge manager in the employ of the state department of conservation, began to miss bait. He was using doe and fawn carcasses that had been picked up in the woods.

Records Show Eels Of Michigan To Be Half Century Old Lansing—An eel is taken occasionally from Michigan waters. The startled fisherman usually makes haste to get it off his hook and back in the lake or stream.

Michigan eels have had a strange history. Sixty years ago the Michigan fish commission, precursor of the fish and fisheries division of the state department of conservation, obtained 265,000 young eels from the Hudson river, planting them in 13 southern Michigan counties.

European eels are born in an overlapping area off the Florida coast, take three years to make the journey to Europe's streams and lakes. American eels find their way to their parents' habitats in a year.

But the eels planted in Michigan waters have had difficulty in finding their way home. Those placed in land-locked lakes never had a chance. Others, planted in streams, clogged the water wheels of mills back in the 80's and 90's.

European eels are born in an overlapping area off the Florida coast, take three years to make the journey to Europe's streams and lakes. American eels find their way to their parents' habitats in a year.

Only Predators Are Legal Game For Trapper Now

Predators are now the only animals which may be trapped in Michigan. Closing of the muskrat and mink season Dec. 31 leaves only wolves, coyotes, bobcats, skunks, fox, weasels and woodchucks, the non-protected fur-bearing animals, as legitimate quarry for trappers.

Mink, however, may be hunted from Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. They may be trapped only during the open season on muskrat in November and December.

Tourists' Candid Photography Irks Dutch Villagers

Amsterdam (AP)—Tourists will no longer be able to take home snapshots of the picturesque Staphorst villagers. Because these folks objected to being photographed in their old-fashioned Dutch costumes, authorities have put a ban on cameras.

NORTHERN BASS REST IN WINTER

Ice Anglers Don't Catch Them Because of Their Inactivity

BY O. WARREN SMITH I remember fishing through the ice in the month of January, a number of years ago, and one of the party pulled out a fine one-pound smallmouth, the first and only time I ever knew of such a fish being taken in the North in midwinter.

Wisconsin, and the lake was an abandoned channel of the Hippawa River. That time I had given little thought to the fact that we never took bass when ice fishing, supposing "they were not feeding," the well-worn angler's excuse for failure.

Our so-called basses—for the reader knows of course that the bass is not a true bass, but a sunfish—"hibernate" when the temperature of the water falls below 50 degrees.

Webster says that the word means, "to winter; pass the winter in close quarters, in a torpid or lethargic state." That is exactly what the northern bass does, worms its way under a log or stump, perhaps buries itself in the mud—which I doubt—and waits for the temperature of the water to rise.

In "Book of the Black Bass," first edition, Dr. Henshall says, "During a residence of ten years in Wisconsin, where fishing through the ice was constantly practiced during the winter, and where tons of pickerel, pike-perch and yellow-perch were so taken in a single season, I never knew of a single black bass being taken in that manner except very late in winter, or in early spring, say in March, just before the breaking up of the ice."

Yet, well up the Chippewa River, north of Lake Pepin, I saw one taken through the ice, and it had swallowed the worm which my companion was using in quest of yellow perch. There is no question in my mind but that the black bass do "rest" during the long winter, as do some other less active, gamey fish; but that they "sleep" as some assert, is as foolish as to say they "bury themselves in the mud and become immovable."

Michigan Deer Tails Coax Fish Into Frying Pan

Hairs from the tails of Michigan deer help to coax many a fish into the frying pan. One of the larger manufacturers of fishing lures uses between two and three thousand deer tails annually. They are worth at least 40 cents each.

Scottish Fish Boats Use Pigeon Wireless

Glasgow, Scotland (AP)—Carrier pigeons have replaced the radio in many fishing boats out of Largsmouth, the late Ramsay MacDonald's birthplace. Unable to pay the price of radios, these boats put out to sea with pigeons which they release at stated periods with messages for owners and families of the crew.

Digests of Fish Laws Available At Daily Press. Fish law digests, folders containing a synopsis of the Michigan 1938 fishing regulations have been received from the conservation department and are available for all fishermen who will call at the Daily Press editorial office.

SHERIFF GIVES ANNUAL REPORT

Eight Persons Killed in Accidents During Past Year

Eight persons were killed in traffic accidents throughout Delta county during 1937, according to the annual report of Sheriff William Miron which was released yesterday.

In issuing his report, Sheriff Miron said: "It is no small task to discharge the duties of the chief peace officer in a county, particularly so when a greater portion of the county is not provided with any police protection whatsoever."

"The year just passed was crowded with many different activities, which kept the department busy throughout the year. During the past year, 443 persons were harbored in the county jail, of which 238 served sentences from either the justice or circuit courts and of which 29 were women."

Other items included in the sheriff's report were:

Automobile accidents: A total of 126 traffic accidents occurred during this period. Eight persons were killed and 67 persons injured in these accidents. In many instances, investigation at the scene of the accident resulted in determining the liability for the accident. A total of 317 traffic tickets was handed out for defective lights and other traffic violations.

Breaking and entering: Ten cases were investigated and eight convictions were obtained.

Drunken driving: Thirty-seven cases of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants were investigated resulting in the drivers being convicted and fined or sentenced to the county jail for thirty days and losing their drivers' licenses for one year.

Insane: Twenty-five persons were taken into custody and were taken to the state institution at Newberry.

Stolen automobiles: In the county, five automobiles were stolen, the sheriff's department recovered the five cars. During the same

period two abandoned cars were recovered.

Fugitives: Four fugitives were apprehended for other counties.

Larceny (simple): Thirty-two convictions were obtained in a total of 43 investigations. Arrests were made on different charges including drunk, disorderly, buying, receiving and possessing stolen property.

Sheriff's department: Took nine men to Marquette to serve term in the branch prison. Twenty-seven new fingerprints were added to the files during the year. Three trips were taken to points outside of the county to return with persons wanted for violation of laws.

Missing persons: Twelve cases were reported and all persons were located by the officers. A great many cases are handled where it is impossible to obtain sufficient information for arrest or conviction but the cases are thoroughly investigated. Many cases are handled where complainant will not prosecute. On quite a few occasions the officers have been called to settle family arguments, which might otherwise have resulted seriously. Other investigations included two suicide cases.

Duties of Office

Specific duties and powers of the sheriff's department are as follows:

1. To act chief peace officer for the county in making arrests for crimes against state laws and in carrying out the decrees and judgments of the courts.
2. To attend personally or by deputy all sessions of the Delta county court.
3. To be custodian of the county jail and to be responsible for all prisoners lodged therein.
4. To transfer to state penal institutions at the expense of the state, persons convicted and sentenced to terms there. To be a member of the concealed weapon licensing board.

Responsibility for the correct staging of the Upper Peninsula Open Amateur Speed Skating championships depended upon the shoulders of the officials pictured above. The meet, which featured the skating of some of the best amateurs in the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin.



Responsibility for the correct staging of the Upper Peninsula Open Amateur Speed Skating championships depended upon the shoulders of the officials pictured above. The meet, which featured the skating of some of the best amateurs in the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin.

HEALTH DEPT HAS NEW WORK

County Unit Asked to Take Health Duties of City

Members of the city council have asked Dr. Roselot Lanting, director of the county health department, to have his department assume the health work in the city previously handled by the city physician.

This move comes as a result of the recent change from the township unit plan of relief administration to the county plan, whereby a uniform two mill assessment is made throughout the county and all relief duties are performed by the poor commission of the county. Under the recent change, duties of the city health physician were greatly reduced, leaving only preventative work.

Dr. Lanting said yesterday that he would submit the city's proposition to the poor commission of the board of supervisors for approval. He said that, although it would create a large amount of extra work on his department, he believed such a set-up would be of great benefit to the county as a whole in view of the fact that it would centralize all preventative health work within his department.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Meetings Announced

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Fredrickson, Soo Hill, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was announced yesterday by Rev. D. L. Cathcart. A Gospel service in charge of Rev. Mr. Cathcart will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Watson school house.

Suki yaki is a national dish in Japan.

Confined to Wheel Chair Two Years Previous to KruGon

Was in Hospital Two Months for Treatment for Terrible Arthritis of Five Years Standing; Now Walks Fine; KruGon's Action Has Been Like a Happy Dream

"I feel like I have a right to be the happiest woman in the world after what KruGon has done for me," said Mrs. Alice Phillips, 218 Sawmill St., Evansville, Indiana.



MRS. ALICE PHILLIPS

"For five years, living was a terrible dread as arthritis effected me so badly that I was confined to a wheel chair for two years. I was also in the hospital two months for treatment. I suffered miserably and could not even get my hands to my head or use my arms. My kidneys were also in a bad condition as well as my stomach gave me such distress. I had given up hopes of ever being in normal health again. But that was before I knew of KruGon."

"I can now truthfully say, thanks to KruGon, that I am out of my wheel chair and walking with ease, my kidneys and stomach are regulated and I am able to use my arms and free from all those former distressing aches and pains," continued Mrs. Phillips. "Such a marvelous change has been made so thoroughly and easily that it seems almost as if I had been dreaming. My word to other sufferers is 'although you may have given up in despair, do not fall to give KruGon a fair trial for his action is dependable.'"

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

::: Newberry News :::

Bacterial Counts In Milk Explained By Health Bureau

Newberry, Jan. 10—After the appearance of the article in last week's paper concerning the quality of milk sold in Newberry the health department has been asked to further explain the meaning of the bacterial count in milk. Bacteria, commonly called germs, are very minute living plants which are not visible to the naked eye but can be easily seen with a microscope. These small living things are found practically everywhere, in the air, in water, in soil, on the bodies of animals and on practically all objects.

Milk drawn from cows under the most careful conditions contains a small number of bacteria as normal cow's udders contain a small quantity of them. More bacteria get into the milk through the numerous channels incident to handling at the dairy. When milk is carefully handled in a sanitary manner the number of bacteria introduced is relatively small and when less carefully handled larger numbers are introduced from outside sources. Milk showing a low bacterial count in general indicates care in production methods,

and signifies good sanitary practices at the dairy.

Milk showing a large number of bacteria usually indicates carelessness in handling the product. Cows that are not kept clean, soiled hands of the milker, improperly sterilized milking machines and utensils, and lack of effective cooling facilities, all these factors contributing to a high count. Another cause for a high bacterial count is the infections of the cow's udders. Often the dairyman notices no abnormal udder condition and only a laboratory test will locate the trouble. It is therefore, for two reasons that bacterial counts are valuable; first to indicate that the milk is being handled carefully, and second to indicate the milk is not coming from infected cattle.

Pasteurization is mainly for the purpose of killing pathogenic (disease producing) bacteria, that is, bacteria that causes typhoid, infant diarrhea, diphtheria, scarlet fever, septic sore throat and undulant fever, which are introduced unintentionally from outside sources such as manure, hands of milkers, flies, contaminated water supply, and cattle infected with Bang's disease. Milk is not boiled when pasteurized but is heated to 143 degrees Fahrenheit for thirty minutes and materially decreases all bacteria.

NEWBERRY LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGregor left on Sunday to spend the remainder of the winter at Traverse City where their daughter, Miss Unice McGregor, is taking a course in beauty culture. Mr. McGregor is a former member of a local lumbering company and a former resident of Newberry, being connected with the old Charcoal Iron company for many years. His plans for the future are indefinite.

Friends of Mrs. Robert Meyers are glad to know that she is showing improvement at the local hospital. Last week her condition was critical.

FATALLY HURT

Ironwood—Jacob Ruporzle, 50, woodsman employed at the Frank Quigley camp on the Black River road, north of Bessemer, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a falling tree.

Ruporzle was brought to Grand View hospital at 3:35 p. m., unconscious and suffering from a severe skull fracture, which involved the left eye. He died at 10:35 p. m. without regaining consciousness. Deputy Sheriff Arthur Pertle went to the camp today to investigate the accident.

The victim is survived by a sister, Mrs. Tona Malaver, residing at Verona.

Volcanic dust was thrown miles high and carried round and round the world by winds, when Mount Katmai, Alaska, exploded in 1912.

LEADERS MEET LATE IN WEEK

Home Economics Groups Meet at Perkins, Rapid River

Local leaders of Delta county home economics extension groups will meet at Perkins Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and at Rapid River on Friday morning at the same time for the purpose of fitting dresses they are making in this year's clothing project.

Miss Helen Strow, extension specialist in clothing, Michigan State college, will demonstrate methods of shaping the fabric to the figure to give a smoothly fitted dress with just the right amount of ease. Clothing that is poorly fitted lacks both style and comfort, and the ability to analyze and remedy the more common faults in the fit of a dress is of value to every woman who makes, buys or remodels clothing.

Leaders will have an opportunity to develop this ability as they work out the problems they encounter in fitting dresses for each other under Miss Strow's supervision at this meeting.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

FRATERNAL

Card Party Series

The Knights of Columbus will hold a series of card parties, the first of which will be Thursday evening, January 13, at 7:30 o'clock at the club rooms. All members interested in pinochle, schafkopf, cribbage or bridge, are cordially invited to attend.

Will Attend Services

A special communication of Delta Lodge No. 195 F. & A. M. will be held Wednesday, January 12, for the purpose of paying last respects to deceased Brother Alexander Rodger.

Masons will meet at the Lodge Hall at one p. m., at the Anderson Funeral Home at 2:00 p. m., and at the First Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock.

Millard Fillmore was the first President of the United States to take a bath in the White House at Washington, D. C.

Out of every 100 clergymen in England, 34 are more than 80 years old.

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to double action of **VICKS VAPORUB**

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

FORD COKE CLEANLINESS IS ONE LUXURY I'LL NEVER BE WITHOUT!

Ford Coke contains less than 1/25 the smoke- and-soot-making elements of un-coked coal.

• Sure it's a luxury. Yet Ford Coke is also inexpensive. It's the most economical clean fuel.

Ford Coke is clean to burn, clean to handle. It is screened and rescreened before you get it.

Ford Coke is quick-burning and even-burning. It gives lots of heat, requires few tendings, light in weight. Easy to handle. Few ashes to dispose of.

You'll like the dependability—the uniformity—of Ford Coke. Manufactured by the Ford Motor Company, it is scientifically made to produce the same high-quality coke, month in and month out.

There's a special size of Ford Coke to suit your needs. No change is necessary in your furnace. Let our representative make his recommendations for your pleasanter, happier, cleaner Ford Coke heat.

LOCAL SCOUTS OBSERVE WEEK

Celebration of Special Event Will Be Held in This District

Boy Scouts of the Hlawaatha Council will join with a million Scouts and Scout leaders throughout the nation in celebrating Boy Scout Week February 6 to 12, dates of which were announced yesterday by B. W. Phillips, Scout executive.

Boy Scout Week will commemorate the twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Scouting movement in America, during which time more than 7,500,000 boys and men have engaged in Scout's character influencing, citizenship training program of camping, service and organized activity, Phillips declared.

Three high points will mark the week's activities by Escanaba Scouts who will begin the celebration with the twelfth point of their law, "A Scout is Reverent," by attending in Scout uniform, the various churches of their respective faiths.

As is traditional in Scouting on February 8, every Boy Scout and leader in America will re-dedicate himself to Scouting ideals by renewing his Scout oath in a ceremony which will occur on a nationwide basis at 8 p. m.

Troop anniversary meetings, reunions, courts of honor and ceremonies at schools, churches and civic group meetings will fill the week which will climax in a county-wide "Living Expo" through which Scouts plan to demonstrate methods of accident prevention, recommended procedure for both motorists and pedestrians as well as safety precautions for the home. They will also give living exhibits of Scoutcrafts allied to safety training which they receive as a part of their year-round Scout work, all of which may assist in reducing the accident death toll.

Kiwanis Is Shown Movies Of Norway By Major Nelson

Members of the Kiwanis club saw and heard of the beauties of Norway, the land of the midnight sun, at their regular meeting yesterday at the Sherman hotel.

Major Fritz Nelson, commander of the Salvation Army work of this city, showed several reels of motion pictures taken on his recent trip to Norway and explained them with his interesting, and many times, humorous interpolations. The pictures, some in color, told the story of the trip across the Atlantic in a small Norwegian-American line ship and of life in the rugged Scandinavian country. Major Nelson will show two more reels at the meeting in two weeks.

Among the towns shown in the picture, in addition to the principal city of Oslo, was Hell, which was made famous by Robert Ripley in his Believe It or Not column. Major Nelson said his visit to Hell (Norway) was a very enjoyable one.

The program was in charge of Ed Rudness and the principal speaker was introduced by Frank Crow.

St. Francis Hospital

George Jokela, Rock, is a medical patient.

F. J. Byrne, 211 South Fifteenth street, was admitted suffering from a severe cold.

DO COW-PUNCHERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCO'S?

Yes, and to America at large, Camel's costlier tobaccos have such a special appeal that they are the largest-selling cigarette in this country!

TED YOCHUM was born and raised in the cattle country. Speaking from personal observation, Ted says: "Cow-punchers are great Camel smokers. Seems like if a man smokes Camels once—he sticks to 'em. Come round-up time—I'm in the saddle for hours, and not spar' myself. A Camel sure hits the spot then. I get a mighty pleasant 'lift.'"

AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson says: "In the garage business you have to catch your meals on the run. I find that Camels seem to smooth the way for good digestion. The Mrs. smokes Camels too."

CHIEF SIGNALMAN John Geraghty: "You don't have to be a railroad man to know that speed and safety—our watchwords—call for healthy nerves. I smoke plenty. Camels don't jangle my nerves."

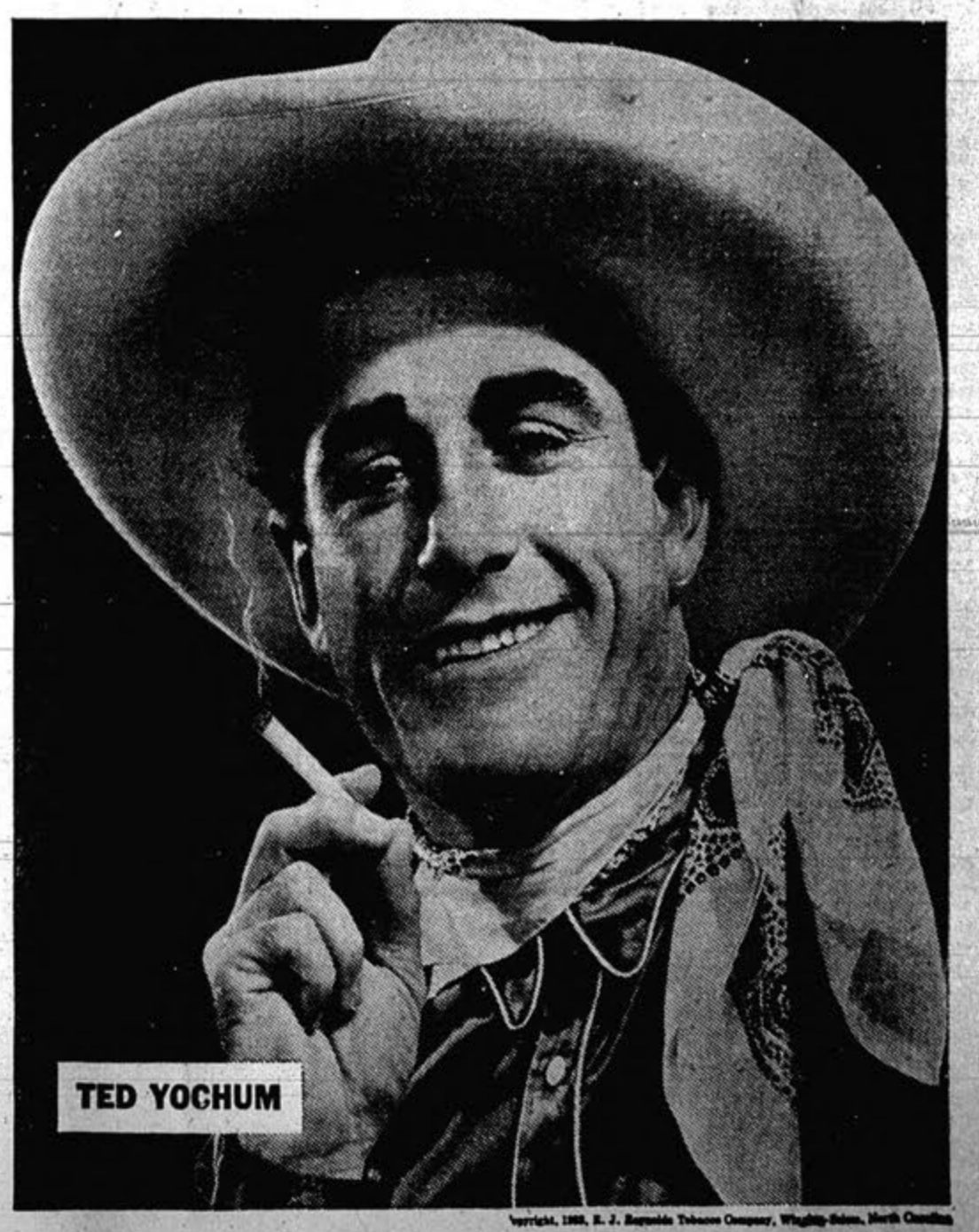
SALESWOMAN Elsie Schumacher works in a department store. She says: "When the rush gets me to feeling worn out—it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."

PERSONAL SHOPPER Irene Sherwood says: "I guess every woman knows how hectic shopping is. I'm up against that six days a week. When I'm fatigued, I light up a Camel. It helps me to snap back."

PHARMACIST J. E. Bayus says: "I get in a lot of Camel smoking. And when I say I never tire of Camel's taste—it's experience talking."

CHAMPION TYPIST Remo Poulson: "I enjoy Camels from one end of the day to the other. And Camels are so mild, they don't irritate my throat."

Camel spends MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCO'S! Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO'S—Turkish and Domestic



TED YOCHUM

CAMELS are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Delta Coal and Dock Co. Escanaba Phone 267-W Gladstone Phone 11 GLADSTONE DEALERS C. W. Davis Co. Phone No. 7 Lierman Coal and Ice Co. Phone 884

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Hands of Esau



Dorothy Thompson

On Thursday morning, Mr. Frank Kent echoed what has been the opinion of most commentators when he said "Neither Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, nor Robert Jackson, young Assistant Attorney General, have evinced any visible discontent with the President's message on Monday. None the less, no two men in Washington have as much cause for feeling 'let down.'"

With this viewpoint this column is in disagreement. The President's press conference on Tuesday did not, in our opinion, reverse the implications in either the Jackson or the Ickes speeches. It simply carried forward one step further a policy which now begins to assume recognizable features. The Government does not intend to "break up" monopolies in the trust-busting manner of Theodore Roosevelt, nor is it in the least influenced by the ideas of Senator Borah. It intends to use the unquestioned existence of Big Business in this country, which in the inevitable rearmament, as an argument for extending government regulation to all business, with promises to the "little man" that this regulation will turn out to be in his interest rather than in the interest of the big fellows. There is no other possible deduction to be made from the Ickes and Jackson speeches plus the President's remarks at the Tuesday press conference, unless one is to assume that there is complete anarchy in Washington, and no program beyond persistent oppression of non-acquiescent elements and insidious undermining of the foundations of private enterprise.

This column is convinced that there is a program. From just what group it emanates, and just who its sponsors are, is not quite clear. It is certainly not the program of a consensus of the Cabinet. These are not the ideas of Mr. Hull or of Mr. Roper or of Secretary Perkins or of Marriner Eccles, or of Mr. Morgenthau. It is certainly not the program of the Democratic Party. It is certainly not the program of the United States Congress. But it is a program that in default of any other may yet be pushed through by direct agitatory appeal to the American public under a barrage of confusing propaganda.

There ought to be at this moment a clarification of the basic conflict between Economic Liberalism and the Social Fascism of this Administration. We are enormously misled by the absence of any kind of colored shirts, and by the widespread belief that programs of National Socialism emerge historically from the "Economic Royalists." A year ago in this column, we telescoped Professor Paul Einzig's description of the Corporate State into 1200 words which were so remarkably descriptive of the basic thinking of the anonymous secretariat who are all that is left of the New Deal, that it was startling.

The President's remarks at the Press Conference do not indicate any change in policy; they are merely the most open statement which we have yet had, of the only features of this Administration that do not change.

At a meeting of the National Policy Committee at "Goodwood," held in Richmond, Massachusetts, in September of last year, Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel of the Department of Agriculture, one of the leading blueprint boys of the Administration, made this policy perfectly clear. He proposed "that a plan be worked out which would reward industry for expanding production and payrolls according to interlocking concerted programs, and penalize non-expanding industry, expansion programs to be drawn up by code authorities representing functional interests. This plan might be drawn up first for each larger industry and then coordinated through inter-industry code authorities. The program would be based on contracts between the Government and cooperating concerns similar to the original A. A. A. contracts, but would provide for expansion of production rather than contraction."

This is essentially the program enumerated by the President on Tuesday. Any such program, of course, presumes an extension of government control, in the same manner, over labor organization, and in the President's message to Congress he hinted that this is also contemplated. He is against the power of labor unions being sanctioned unless they accept obligations. But there is no proposal to amend the Wagner Labor Relations Act, but rather the thought is somewhat vaguely formulated that labor, business, and government should be intimately integrated in a system which in the long run government would control.

Since then the President has indicated that he is opposed to certain features of the A. F. of L. organization and the Administration throughout has consistently leaned towards advocating industrial unionism rather than craft unionism. Why? Because craft unionism runs athwart the idea

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's fiancé.
KATHY BLYN—Connie's "double."

CHAPTER V
 The first place this new Katie Blyn visited was a department store. She bought a pair of shell-rimmed glasses, a bright orange lipstick, and a toothbrush. In counting her roll of bills she found her capital to be exactly \$260.48. Often she had spent that much in a single afternoon. Now it must last until she became Constance Corby again.

Her next stop was an inexpensive luggage shop. She picked out a small, imitation leather bag. "Could I have my initials stamped on it?" she asked the salesman. He said she most certainly could. "And at no additional cost, either, Miss," he added; perhaps because he thought she could not afford it, or because of the way she had smiled at him.

Now Connie, or Katie, as she must think of herself, made her way to the Transcontinental Bus Terminal. In the rest room she put her things, including the jewelry, into the new bag with its proud "K. B." in bright gilt letters. Before the row of long mirrors she carefully applied the orange lipstick, fitted the spectacles behind her ears. She was

more than pleased with the result. "Why, I could run right into Uncle Tippy, or Rodney, and they wouldn't recognize me!" She thought triumphantly, her eyes alight with excitement, her cheeks flushed.

She did not know where she was going, but she certainly was on her way!

"I'd like to buy a ticket for the first bus that pulls out of here," she told the grumpy looking man at the ticket window.

"You must be in a hurry," he said; not crossly, but with a knowing comradeship. He stamped a ticket, slid it under the window. "That'll be \$11.90.

Connie said, "I am, I'm going on a vacation. The first I've ever had." And thought how true that was!

The man told her the bus left in 10 minutes.

The ticket read, Asheville, North Carolina. That seemed a long distance for the price. At that rate she could cross the continent! She remembered she had not eaten any breakfast, or lunch. There was time for a milk shake and a sandwich.

Connie had never eaten from a counter before in all her life. The milk shake might have been champagne, the sandwich, caviar. It tasted so good. As she climbed down from the tall stool a woman, as wide as she was tall, carrying a baby, and with two other small children clinging close, came up to her.

"I wonder," she said, her face breaking into a broad smile. "If you'd kindly hold the baby while I pick up some packages I checked."

Connie accepted this charge with some trepidation, but then it smiled at her, revealing a dimple. It waved its chubby fists, clutched at her glasses, sent them spinning to the hard tile floor.

"Lucky they didn't break!" a voice remarked. And Connie glanced up to meet the amused grin of a young man who had stooped to retrieve them for her.

She murmured "Thanks!", but did not attempt to put them on again just then. The baby was swaying back and forth in her arms, cooing an accompaniment, so that it was all she could do to hold it. "You'll have to be still!" Connie gave it a little spank. Just a very little one, a mixture of authority and tenderness. But it did the trick. The baby stared at her out of round eyes, began to suck its thumb. Its mother would have to hurry or Connie would miss her bus.

People were boarding it now. Connie glanced wildly around. She saw the young man who had rescued her glasses, but he would not be any help. Then she saw the woman waddling toward her, laden with bundles. "I'll hold a seat," she panted, sweeping past, leaving Connie to follow, managing the baby sort of balanced on one hip, since she had to carry her grip with one hand.

The bus was almost full. But the woman managed a place at the back; she pressed the two children into the seat next to hers. Connie struggled through, plunked the baby down on the broad lap, slipped gratefully into the nearest vacant seat.

"You didn't lose your baby, did you?" someone asked.

She glanced up, startled, to meet the same amused glance of the same young man.

"It wasn't my baby," she said, with dignity.

He sat down beside her. "That's too bad," he said.

"Too bad?"

"Yes. It acted as though it belonged to you. But maybe you were kidnaping it!"

Connie flushed angrily, then she saw that his dark eyes were amused, too. She laughed. "When I do, either kidnap or have one of my own, it won't be so violent," she said. "Though it was a very nice baby, at that."

Just then the bus started.

Connie was eager for this new adventure. And she was thinking, too, of this friendly young man who sat beside her. Everybody was friendly. She never had liked people much before. They always had treated her as though she were not quite real. They stared at her, as though she were a sort of freak, just because she had been born to inherit so much money; some with curiosity, others with envy. Once a woman had become hysterical and had tried to tear a piece from her dress for a souvenir. Another time—Connie would never forget—a man had shaken his fist in her face.

But now, as the bus left the traffic of the city behind, skimming over the wide, smooth road that stretched ahead for miles and miles, she—Katie Blyn—was one of these people enclosed in this little, isolated world. The baby slept against its mother's breast, the woman nodded and smiled at Connie, and one of the children waved a stick of candy, offering a bite. Next to her the young man buried himself in his newspaper; across the aisle an old man slept.

Connie leaned back, closed her eyes. The motor purred, the tires hummed with a sing-song monotony to which her heart kept time. She must have dozed for awhile, then she came back to reality, that was unreal, really, so odd it seemed that she should be here, alone, unnoticed.

"Care to see the paper?" her seat companion asked.

Connie accepted it, thanking him. A moment later she almost exclaimed out loud.

(To Be Continued)

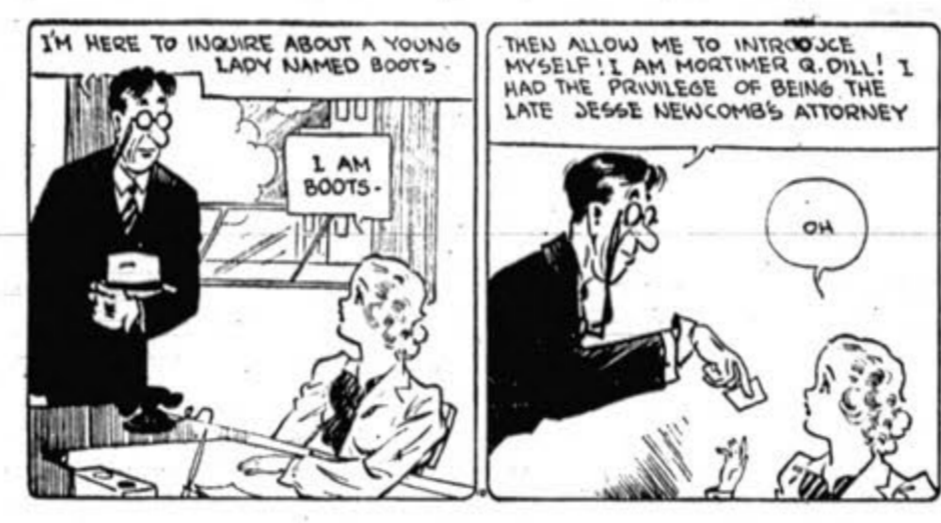
Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Fric



Out Our Way



By Al Capp



By Thompson and Coll



By Martin



By Crane



By Blosser



By Williams



Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

CIRCUIT COURT SESSION OPENS

Jurors to Report Today; Ada Hazen's Trial First Scheduled

The January term of circuit court opened at the Schoolcraft county court house here yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, with Judge Herbert Runnels, of Sault Ste. Marie, presiding. The taking of pleas was scheduled for the afternoon session yesterday, and the jurors will report for the first time this morning.

The first trial will be in the case of Ada Hazen, charged with manslaughter. The charge grew out of an accident in which Lawrence Baker, of Garden, was killed, when a car which he was driving collided with a machine which Mrs. Hazen was driving. The original charge of negligent homicide was later quashed, and a charge of involuntary manslaughter substituted.

The second trial is expected to be that of Clarence Thomas, who is charged with illegally dynamiting fish.

Other cases listed on the docket and their disposition are as follows: Lawrence Nellis, desertion, continued; William Hayden, desertion, continued; Howard Henry, unlawfully driving an automobile without permission, passed; John Smithson, unlawfully driving an automobile without permission, passed; Stanley Norton, statutory, for trial; Byron Carey, same law violation, quashed on motion of defense attorney with approval of prosecutor.

Holy Name Society Reorganized Here

The Holy Name society of St. Francis de Sales church was reorganized Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the men of the parish, held at the Knights of Columbus hall.

President, Charles Havilleck. Vice president, Mike Fagan. Secretary, Al Farley. Treasurer, Adam Heinz. Spiritual advisor, Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers.

The reorganization of the Holy Name society was made following completion of a retreat for men of the church which was conducted by Rev. Fr. Reuss, of DePere, from Thursday to Sunday.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisons Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or stony passages with smarting and burning show there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Be Sure to VISIT OUR USED CAR STORE

FOR THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN LUNDSTROM Chevrolet Co. In Osterhout Bldg. West Side Open Evenings Phone 180-J

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

Two months ago a lady 31 years old was in despair. Gradually she had to withdraw from business and social activities. Today that lady is a new woman—hearing normal conversation and no one can see the instrument!

A few weeks ago a man 64 years old had given up ever hearing again. He said he was too old—had been deaf too long and had tried everything. Today with the New SONOTONE AUDIBLE that man is again enjoying the world of sound.

SONOTONE is approved by the American Medical Association.

Ask your local ear doctor. A test costs nothing.

COME IN AND CONSULT WITH ME.

Ossawanimakes Hotel — Manistique, Michigan THURSDAY, JANUARY 13. HOURS 1 to 8 P. M. Hugh D. Bennett, Mgr., Sonotone U. P. Co.

CITY BRIEFS

Ralph St. John and Harris Humbert of Detroit, are spending a few weeks visiting here with friends and relatives.

Gordon Bebeau, who has been visiting here with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doyle, Lake street, has left for Battle Creek.

G. S. Johnson is transacting business in St. Paul this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thornton and Leonard Stoor spent Sunday in Escanaba visiting with Mrs. Stoor who is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Joe Lavine returned Sunday from a business trip to Chicago.

ICE RINK NOW IN FINE SHAPE

Playground Lighted at Night; Waters Is Caretaker

The municipal ice rink, located at the Manistique athletic stadium is now in first class condition and is a favorite rendezvous for hundreds of local residents, youngsters and adults alike.

Bert Waters is caretaker of the ice rink, supervising the maintenance of the rink. The rink is about 250 feet in length and 150 feet in width, constructed upon the football gridiron.

The city and the Manistique Light and Power company cooperated to install lights at the rink, for the convenience of the night skaters. The city set three poles and the wiring was contributed by the power company.

A heated room, under the stadium seats, also provides an additional convenience for skaters.

Lions Meet Tonight At Legion Cottage

The Manistique Lions club will hold their weekly dinner meeting this evening at six o'clock at the Legion cottage, instead of seven o'clock at the Ossa hotel as previously announced.

Lawrence Rossman, of the Grand Rapids, Minnesota, Lions club, will address the club as a guest speaker. Mr. Rossman is a very able speaker, much in demand at business men's meetings in Minnesota and Michigan.

Following Mr. Rossman's address, the members of the club and guests will watch the final tryout and rehearsal of the Lions club amateur contest, scheduled for presentation to the public January 21.

Bowling Notes

The Munising Spartans defeated Malloy Signs Sunday in a bowling match at Munising, two games to one, and 2661 to 2459 in total pins.

The scores:

Malloy Signs	
W. Nelson	177 144 180
Kuehn	148 170 154
Genly	173 168 147
Malloy	158 128 194
Brault	194 160 164
Totals	850 770 839
Grand Total	—2459.

Munising Spartans

LaFave	153 189 190
Miron	141 169 205
Meyland	137 201 165
Cleven	175 196 180
Bow	204 177 179
Totals	810 932 919
Grand Total	—2661.

The hardness of the metal in tools is tested by a small diamond-pointed hammer falling freely from a height of about 10 inches. The rebound of this hammer is measured and engineers determine the hardness of the steel.

FOR THAT COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

FOR RENT 2 Room Heated Apartment Inquire 219 N. Houghton

Cedar Theatre
TODAY LAST TIMES
Matinee 2:30 Evening 7-9
James Cagney
in
"Something to Sing About"
Also Selected Shorts
WEDY and THURS.
"It's All Yours"
starring
Frances Lederer - Madeline Carroll

AMATEURS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Tryout and Rehearsal Is Scheduled at 8 p. m. Legion Cottage

All candidates for the Lions club amateur contest are requested to be present at the Legion cottage this evening at eight o'clock for the final tryout for the contest. The meeting will also be an important rehearsal for the show.

The tryouts will begin at eight o'clock, but contestants are requested not to arrive at the Legion cottage too early as another program is being held at the cottage until eight o'clock.

The following group of candidates heard in previous tryouts are expected to be present: Jean and Joan Archambeau, 11 year old twin singers, of Cooks; Helen Jean Volsine, pianist; Margaret LaPlante, Thompson, tap dancer and singer; Joan Hayden, singer and dancer; Agatha Frankovich, violinist, accompanied by Estella Stoor; Viola Bowman, singer with guitar accompaniment; the U. P. Rangers, Casimer Holochwest and Guy Fisk, of Perronville, and W. B. French, of Escanaba; The Melody Trio, Lois McPhail, Star Hopkins and Donald Ott, accompanied by Margaret Johnson; Kenneth and Evelyn Smith, guitar and songs; Marjorie Courmay, singer and whistler; Helen McCullough, singer; Lois Wyal, tap dancer; Dorothy Barton, tap dancer; the Lonesome Cowboys, Gunnar Brolin and Bud O'Neill; and George Klein, accordion player.

Others who have not yet appeared for tryouts are invited to be present Tuesday evening.

Electricians Will Meet On Wednesday

The Schoolcraft county electrical board will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the fire hall, and all electricians in the county, licensed or not, are requested to attend.

The election of board members and officers will be a feature of the meeting and plans outlined for the ensuing year.

It is probable that a prominent outside speaker will be present.

TRENNY NEWS

Trenary, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Vaughan, of Iron River, were callers here last week. They were formerly teachers in the Trenary High school.

Mrs. Ruth Gundry of Ishpeming was one of the students at the Northern State Teachers college at Marquette, to receive her bachelor of arts degree, during the beginning of the holidays. Mrs. Gundry is a teacher in the Trenary school.

Roy Heldman and son Michael of Chatham, visited at the home of Mrs. Barbara Carlson recently. Elmer Howatt of Wakefield, brother of Mrs. Joel Orava of Trenary, spent New Year's with friends and relatives in Trenary and Limestone.

Miss Mabel Vogel who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel, has returned to Elgin, Ill., where she is employed.

Miss Vivian Sohlman has returned here to resume her work as teacher in the kindergarten room, after spending the holidays with friends and relatives in Duluth.

Mrs. Ruth Gundry, who has been spending the holidays in Ishpeming has returned to resume her duties as teacher in the Trenary school.

Miss Ellen Sryjanen, who is employed at Decatur, Mich., has returned after spending the holidays with her mother and brother.

Daniel Finlan, who is employed in Gladstone spent Sunday at the home here.

John Younkers of Chicago has returned after spending a few days at the Henry Vogel home.

Miss Florence Panatone has returned here after spending the holidays in Laurium.

Miss Daisy Drukenmiller who has been visiting at her home here, has left for Detroit where she will be employed.

Miss Marion Erwin who spent the holidays with relatives and friends in lower Michigan, has returned here.

The first meeting of the Ladies' Gym Club was held Tuesday night and will be held every Tuesday night until spring.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Presbyterian Guild—The Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Grace McDonald, Manistique avenue. Mrs. Tyrrell will be the assisting hostess and a large attendance is desired.

B. & P. W. Club—The Manistique Business and Professional Women's club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion cottage.

Woodmen Circle—The Woodmen Circle will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Deemer, Maple avenue. Special business will be transacted at this meeting and all members are requested to be present.

Epworth League—The Epworth league will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Philip Robertson will be the leader. All members are urged to attend.

Engadine Methodist Church—There will be services this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Engadine Methodist church.

Bake Sale—The Women's society of the Presbyterian church is sponsoring a bake sale to be held Saturday, Jan. 15, at Weber & Vaughan's store.

Townsend Club—The Townsend club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, Manistique avenue. Election of officers will be among the business matters of the evening. All members are urged to attend.

Lady Foresters—The Lady Foresters will hold their regular meeting this evening at the K. C. hall. A social time will follow the business session and all members are requested to be present.

Large Taxpayers Send In Payments

Payments streamed into the city treasurer's office yesterday, as the deadline for payment of winter taxes without penalty. Many large tax payments were included in the receipts, and other payments mailed yesterday, which will be received today will be accepted without penalty.

Among the payments received yesterday was one for \$20,955.32, which represented the tax bill of the Manistique Pulp and Paper company and subsidiary, Manistique Light and Power company. This payment represented 37.3 per cent of the total tax assessment of the entire city. The total assessment was \$55,172.

Johnson's Win 2 Of 3 Inter-City Bowling Matches

The Johnson Oils won two matches at Niagara but dropped a third match at Norway in inter-city bowling Sunday afternoon and evening.

At Niagara the locals defeated the Johnson's Taverns, 1951 to 1852, while at Norway Hochgreves turned in a 3002 total to top the locals' 2925.

Lorenott paced the Norway team with games of 236, 202 and 267 for a 705 total.

Gladstone

Klein	191 177 206
Harris	174 169 179
Raiche	191 182 171
Johnson	224 192 188
Van De Weghe	202 192 217
Totals	982 912 961
Grand Total	—2855.

Niagara Club

Posenau	179 191 181
Flaminio	224 212 154
Crispigna	163 157 181
Maroni	182 180 192
Johnson	184 207 190
Totals	932 947 898
Grand Total	—2777.

Gladstone

Klein	143 229
Harris	208 170
Raiche	206 179
Johnson	202 212
Van De Weghe	225 207
Totals	984 997
Grand Total	—1981.

Thomson's Tavern

Raboin	169 214
Saher	176 212
Gardin	181 204
Krenn	166 198
Eckholm	191 141
Totals	883 969
Grand Total	—1852.

Gladstone

Klein	223 188 210
Harris	208 193 182
Raiche	175 230 175
Johnson	166 181 165
Van De Weghe	214 188 228
Totals	986 980 960
Grand Total	—2926.

Hochgreves

L. Possi	205 188 225
Johnson	213 160 157
Landenot	236 202 207
Zuegner	159 216 205
Gyslinek	202 197 176
Totals	1015 963 1024
Grand Total	—3002.

Gladstone

Klein	143 229
Harris	208 170
Raiche	206 179
Johnson	202 212
Van De Weghe	225 207
Totals	984 997
Grand Total	—1981.

Thomson's Tavern

Raboin	169 214
Saher	176 212
Gardin	181 204
Krenn	166 198
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Totals	883 969
Grand Total	—1852.

SOCIAL

Lady Macabees will hold their installation of officers this evening at the Eagles hall. Preceding the installation a 6:30 banquet for members is to be held at the Paris Cafe. Mrs. Rose Louis is in charge of reservations.

Louis Miron, 82, Claimed By Death

Louis Miron, 82, passed away Sunday noon at the Delta county infirmary. He has no known survivors.

Funeral services will be held at Perkins from the Catholic church today at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the Perkins cemetery. Swenson Brothers are in charge.

Forty And Eight "Wreck" Tonight

A "wreck" is to be held tonight at the Legion hall by Delta County Vulture No. 663 of the Forty

OHLEN REPORTS ON DELINQUENCY

Considerable Work Done by County Welfare Agent

A comprehensive report on juvenile delinquency in Delta county during 1937 was issued yesterday by Ted Ohlen, county juvenile probation officer and welfare agent.

Eleven youths, 7 boys and 4 girls were on probation at the beginning of the year and during the past 12 months 20 more, 13 boys and 7 girls were placed on probation. Twenty-two youngsters, 15 boys and 7 girls were discharged from probation during the year so that on Dec. 31, 1937 there were only nine, five boys and four girls, remaining on the list.

The history of 32 delinquency cases were officially heard and disposed of by the court during the year. In the group were 21 boys and 11 girls.

Charges upon which the youths were brought before the juvenile court were varied. One boy was charged with stealing an auto, two boys with burglary and illegal entry, and 10 boys on minor theft counts. Two boys and three girls got into trouble because of truancy, one girl for running away, one boy and three girls because they proved ungovernable, and four girls because of sex offenses, and four boys because of acts of carelessness or mischief.

In the cases of five, one boy and four girls, there were dismissals, adjustments being made or warnings issued.

Six youths, four boys and two girls, were committed to state institutions, either the Boys' Vocational or Girls' Training schools. Two girls also were recommitted to the training school shortly after they had been released from the institution. In both cases they violated paroles.

Fourteen were discharged from probationary periods of six months and less than a year. Among them were nine boys and five girls. Eight, 6 boys and 2 girls, were discharged from probation periods of one year or less than 18 months. This made a total discharge of 22, 15 boys and 7 girls.

In the cases of 9 boys and 5 girls, discharge was given because of satisfactory conduct or because the conditions had improved. One youth could not be located or had removed from the jurisdiction of the court. Five boys completed their periods of probation and two girls were recommitted to a state school.

Mr. Ohlen made a total of 31 preliminary investigations, interviews or regular investigations in the course of the year. He also made a total of 56 house visits besides the investigations and interviews. Office interviews totaled 22. Besides this, agencies, organizations or persons interested in child welfare were contacted a total of 67 times.

There is also an "unofficial" case record, it is reported by Mr. Ohlen. Through a small appropriation made by the county board and controlled by the probate judge the county welfare agent has been able to investigate reports of juvenile delinquency and when it is found that mischief or bad conduct cases have been settled out of court.

In all, a total of 32 such cases, 23 boys and four girls, were satisfactorily settled.

It was explained by County Welfare Agent Ohlen that in these cases the children have no official record against them, but are unofficially placed on probation by the agent to him, the judge of probate or some other person interested in child welfare.

Sewer In Dakota Avenue Complete

Construction of a sewer in Dakota avenue, 4th to 6th streets, has been completed and members of the crew have been transferred to the Marble addition where one block of sewer is to be laid in Block 9.

About 35 men on local WPA rolls have been transferred to a road improvement project at West Gladstone, it is reported.

Ladies' Aid—A regular meeting of the First Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society will be held in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Inga Mathison will be the hostess.

Bible Study—Bible study will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Gospel Tabernacle.

Y. P. Meeting—A meeting of the Young People of the First Baptist church is to be held at the parlors at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Kings' Herald—The Kings' Herald will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Junior Band To Be Organized Tonight

A junior band is to be organized by Herman Grolen, WPA music director, at a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the recreation center at the old city hall.

The senior band will also meet at the same hour.

Activities are to be planned by which to raise money for equipping the organizations, it was announced.

and Eight society. Five very capable PG's have been procured to put on the work.

Serving of lunch and refreshments will conclude the meeting. A large attendance is anticipated.

Carnival Committees Named; Queen Invited to Ishpeming

Committee appointments for the annual Winter Sports Carnival to be held here on Feb. 11-13, were announced yesterday by Howard Sundblad, general chairman.

On the Swedish club committee in charge of skating are Hilding Granberg and Eric Lindahl; the Lions' club tobogganing events

will be handled by Rex Coulter; Rotary club snowshoe ball, O'Neil D'Amour; skating, Legion, Gale Wescott; King and Queen, Fred Schram; Dog Derby, H. J. Skogquist; throne, Walter Tang and Gus Lierman; parade, John Spear; publicity, John Vogt, Tom Bolger and R. A. Hale; finance, E. H. Noblet.

An invitation has been received by Chairman Sundblad from the Ishpeming Winter Sports association to have Gladstone's Winter Queen visit Ishpeming as a guest of the club on Feb. 21 and compete for the title "Queen of the North" in a contest being staged by the Ishpeming club during their annual carnival.

Gladstone's snowshoe ball team will also go to Ishpeming to compete against a team there in the novel, laugh-raising sport introduced in this city several years ago.

HEAR TALK ON SINO-JAP WAR

Rotes Given Word Picture of Bombing of Shanghai

Private Fred Lundgaard, Cornell, who until early in November was stationed in Shanghai with the U. S. Marine corps, presented an interesting word picture of the Sino-Jap war and of Japanese bombing of Shanghai before the Gladstone Rotary club yesterday noon.

Lundgaard said some incident caused by the Japanese really started things and it seemed consequential until it hit Shanghai about 2 o'clock one morning. Then the Marines were called out and went on patrol duty on the north border of the city to prevent Chinese from coming in and occupying empty apartments.

Over 3 million sand bags were used in building barricades and about 25 miles of barbed wire strung.

The Chinese had control of the air at the start and their squadrons of bombers made repeated unsuccessful efforts to drive the Japanese fleet from the harbor. Marksmanship of the Chinese fliers was very poor, the speaker said, and that of the Japs who manned the anti-aircraft guns was little better.

Bombing of public buildings and railway stations in Shanghai by the Japanese was also described as was the work of the Marines in picking up the dead and wounded following the bombings. At times the Japs would drop warnings and propaganda instead of loads of death dealing explosives, it was stated.

As Chinese evacuated territory they would burn many of the buildings. Many more were set afire by the Japs as they followed through, it was related.

Lundgaard left China on Nov. 10 to return to the United States and upon his arrival here received a furlough so he could visit home.

A committee composed of C. E. Hawkins, Wm. Nolden, H. J. Bray, Rev. I. W. Cargo and Noble Swenson was named by President Lewis Empson to cooperate with other organizations in public betterment projects.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Trinity E. Guild—Members of the Trinity Episcopal Guild will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, Dakota avenue.

Commercial Club—Members of the Gladstone High School Commercial club will hold an educational meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the commercial room of the high school, it was stated yesterday. A short play will be a feature of the evening. Doris Cowen is chairman of the meeting.

B of LF & E Auxiliary—The Auxiliary to the B of LF and E will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Richards, 1604 Michigan avenue. The meeting will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is expected.

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Serving of lunch and refreshments will conclude the meeting. A large attendance is anticipated.

C. D. GAZLAY DIES SUDDENLY

Local Resident Stricken by Heart Attack While in Downtown Section

Charles D. Gazlay, 77, was stricken with a heart attack as he was entering a downtown cafe here on Saturday evening and passed away shortly afterward.

Mr. Gazlay was born on March 17, 1860 at Buchanan, Mich., and for more than ten years has resided in Gladstone. He made his home here with his son, Ray, at 1322 Michigan avenue.

He is survived by the one son, Ray, Gladstone; one brother living in Wyoming and two grandsons.

The body reposes at the home of the son, 1322 Michigan avenue, where funeral services will be held at two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. I. W. Cargo, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery under the direction of Swenson Brothers.

PASTORS WILL GATHER TODAY

Hunk Anderson Signs As Coach At Cincinnati U.

TO TEACH LINE UNDER MEYER

Clears Up His Status at Michigan; to Continue Insurance Work

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—The football tide shifted heartily to W. (Hunk) Anderson to a new front today—the University of Cincinnati.

Anderson, line coach at University of Michigan last fall, announced that he had signed as line mentor and assistant to Joe Meyer, who, like Anderson, learned his football beneath the golden dome of Notre Dame.

By the announcement, Anderson removed doubt concerning his football future that had existed since it was announced that Hunk Anderson, N. Carolina State, contract as head coach at Michigan would not be renewed.

Marked New Era
It was Kipke who brought Anderson to Ann Arbor for the 1937 season. The fate of the staff of assistant Michigan coaches was left to Kipke's successor by the board in control of physical education when it announced the mentor's ouster.

When Anderson came to Ann Arbor, it marked a new era in Michigan football. First, it was the only time that a product of the Knute Rockne Notre Dame system had ever been given a place on the Michigan coaching staff. Second, it was generally understood that Kipke had been given free rein in naming an assistant for the first time when he engaged Anderson.

Was Great Guard
Anderson, originally from Michigan's upper peninsula, was one of the greatest guards ever turned out at Notre Dame. After graduation he became an assistant to his coach, Rockne. When Rockne died in an airplane crash in 1930, Anderson became head coach at his alma mater. A few years later he resigned and went to North Carolina State, remaining there as head coach until the close of the 1936 season.

Anderson, who is in the insurance business in Detroit, said his presence would be required at Cincinnati in the spring and fall. Between coaching periods, he intends to continue his business.

Hunt Named Coach At U. of Georgia
Athens, Ga., Jan. 10 (AP)—Joel Hunt, for five years backfield coach at Louisiana State university and a former Texas A. and M. star, was named head football coach of the University of Georgia tonight succeeding Harry J. Mehre.

The athletic board also named Elmer A. Lampe, now athletic director and head coach at Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis., as end coach of the Georgia football team and head basketball coach.

It was decided to leave in the hands of a selection committee of five the naming of all other assistant coaches.

BOXING
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 10 (AP)—John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion, 175, scored a technical knockout in the last of an eight-round exhibition here tonight over Leonard Noblett, 153, negro from Clarksville, Tenn.

The plucky Tennesseean received a bad rash over his left eye in the second round. Six heats later, he picked himself up from the canvas twice and begged to go on, but the referee said it was enough.

Basketball Scores
Michigan 35; Ohio State 28. Northwestern 36; Iowa 29. Illinois 51; Purdue 43. Indiana 39; Minnesota 38. Notre Dame 57; Canisius Col. 23. Wisconsin 50; Chicago 27. U. of Detroit 34; Kentucky 26. Nebraska 29; Colorado 18.

Finish of Spectacular Races



Skating fans who attended the Upper Peninsula open amateur meet at the municipal rink saw plenty of the close finishes pictured above in the final of the junior boys 440 yard sprint. In the lower picture, Gene Hebert (right) is coming in a breath ahead of Walter Jaeger, flashy Oconomowoc star in the final of the senior men's 440.

Several More Records Broken In Skate Meet

Walter Jaeger of Oconomowoc was proclaimed winner in the senior men's division of the Upper Peninsula open amateur speed skating meet, which closed at the municipal rink Sunday afternoon. Jaeger, with four first places, one second and one third, amassed a total of 170 points to 90 for second place by Gene Hebert who scored two firsts, one second and one third.

Several more records were broken in Sunday's competition. Special Exhibition
A special exhibition of fancy skating was given during the afternoon by Miss Virginia Newhouse, 16, and her partner, Herbert DePlanty, both of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Their numbers, cleverly executed, were well received by the large crowd which lined the banks.

Race results were as follows:
Intermediate girls 440: Doris Tetzlaff, Oconomowoc; Frances Jerow, Escanaba; Ruth Olson, Marquette; Beatrice Gallagher, Escanaba. Time, 48.1.
Junior boys 440: Edward Hirn, Escanaba; Warren Beales, Oconomowoc. Time, 45.1.
Junior girls 440: Marion Hebert, Time, 52.0.
Senior women's 440: Laura Johnson, Escanaba; Delvine Hebert, Escanaba. Time, 52.9.
Senior men's 440: Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Walter Jaeger, Oconomowoc; Art Ruehmer, Oconomowoc; Norman Seymour, Escanaba. Time, 39.5.

Juvenile boys 440: Floyd Usher, Oconomowoc; Ed Dobratz, Oconomowoc; Bill Stoll, Escanaba; Robert Thompson, Escanaba. Time, 44.7.
Juvenile girls 440: Lyla Mae Ness, Escanaba; Lyle Asselin, Escanaba; Rachel Anthony, Escanaba. Time 54.1.
Intermediate boys 440: C. Remmester, Oconomowoc; Don Campbell, Escanaba; Charles Jones, Oconomowoc; John Hebert, Escanaba. Time, 40.1.
Midget boys 440: Dale Wood, Escanaba; Robert Perron, Escanaba; Norman Gravelle, Escanaba.
Senior men three quarter: Walter Jaeger, Oconomowoc; Francis Stark, Oconomowoc; Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Allan Anderson, Oconomowoc. Time, 2:10.5.
Intermediate boys 880: Charles Jones, Oconomowoc; Charles Jones, Oconomowoc; Herb Pfuffenbach, Oconomowoc. Time, 1:28.1.
Juvenile boys 880: Ed Dobratz, Oconomowoc; Floyd Usher, Oconomowoc; Bill Stoll, Escanaba; Robert Thompson, Escanaba. Time 1:53.5.
Juvenile girls 880: Lyla Mae Ness, Escanaba; Lyle Asselin, Escanaba. Time, 2:05.
Junior girls three quarter: Marion Hebert, Escanaba. Time, 3:08.
Senior men one mile: Walter Jaeger, Oconomowoc; Norman Seymour, Escanaba; Francis Stark, Oconomowoc; Gene Hebert, Escanaba. Time, 3:10.8.
Junior boys three quarter: Warren Beales, Oconomowoc; Ed Hirn, Escanaba; Francis Ryan, Escanaba. Time, 2:28.2.
Intermediate girls three quarter: Doris Tetzlaff, Oconomowoc.

WELLS WINS, 5-3
The Wells hockey team defeated the Northtown Hawks, 5-3, in an interesting match Sunday. The match was played on the Northtown rink. Negotiations are under way for a match with Niagara next Sunday.

Francis Jerow, Escanaba. Time 25.3.
Senior women one mile: Laura Johnson, Escanaba; Delvine Hebert, Escanaba. Time, 4:06.
Intermediate boys two mile: John Hebert, Escanaba; Al Wallner, Oconomowoc; J. McMonagle, Oconomowoc; Charles Willison, Oconomowoc. Time, 6:30.5.
Senior men five mile: Francis Stark, Oconomowoc; Walter Jaeger, Oconomowoc; Allen Anderson, Oconomowoc; Norman Seymour, Escanaba. Time, 20:11.6.
The point scorers were as follows:
Midget Boys
1—Robert Remington, Marquette 50
2—Dale Wood, Escanaba 30
3—Robert Perron, Escanaba 20
4—Lester Ness, Escanaba 20
Juvenile Boys
1—Floyd Usher, Oconomowoc 89
2—Edward Dobratz, Oconomowoc 70
3—Bill Stoll, Escanaba 30
Juvenile Girls
1—Lyla Mae Ness, Escanaba 90
2—Lyle Asselin, Escanaba 60
3—Rachel Anthony, Escanaba 20
Junior Girls
1—Marion Hebert, Escanaba 120
2—Edna Mae Heidenreich, Escanaba 40
Junior Boys
1—Warren Beales, Oconomowoc 100
2—Edward Hirn, Escanaba 100
3—Francis Ryan, Escanaba 30
Intermediate Boys
1—John Hebert, Escanaba 70
2—Charles Wilson, Oconomowoc 60
3—Charles Jones, Oconomowoc 40
4—Clarence Remmester, Oconomowoc 40
5—Herb Pfuffenbach, Oconomowoc 40
6—James McMonagle, Escanaba 10
Intermediate Girls
1—Doris Tetzlaff, Oconomowoc 120
2—Francis Jerow, Escanaba 80
3—Beatrice Gallagher, Escanaba 20
4—Ruth Olson, Marquette 10
Senior Women
1—Laura Johnson, Escanaba 120
2—Delphine Hebert, Escanaba 80
Senior Men
1—Walter Jaeger, Oconomowoc 170
2—Gene Hebert, Escanaba 90
3—Francis Stark, Oconomowoc 70
4—Norman Seymour, Escanaba 40
5—Allen Anderson, Oconomowoc 30
6—Arthur Ruehmer, Oconomowoc 20

THOMSON WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Johnny Revolva Second In Los Angeles Open Meet

Los Angeles, Jan. 10 (AP)—Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, won the \$7,500 Los Angeles open tournament today with a last round score of 68, three under par, for a 72-hole score of 273.
Thomson's victory was worth \$2,100 first prize money. Johnny Revolva, with 277, was second and won \$1,260. Lawson Little, San Francisco, and Henry Peard, Hershey, Pa., were tied with 278.
Thomson's 273, put together in 65-66-73-68, broke the tournament record of 274 made on the same course a year ago by Harry Cooper, who finished with 284 today.

A gallery of nearly 5,000 thronged around the 18th green as Thomson came in to card a par 4.
Badgers In Thick Of Big Ten Race; Nip Chicago, 50-27
Madison, Wis., Jan. 10 (AP)—The University of Wisconsin basketball team remained in the thick of the Big Ten title race tonight with a 50 to 27 victory over Chicago before a crowd of about 7,500.
Chicago's rangy team trailed from the start. Wisconsin had a 21 to 2 lead after 12 minutes of play and was ahead 29 to 13 at half time.
Charles Jones, center, led the Wisconsin scoring with 14 points on six field goals and two free throws. John Eggemeyer, guard, was high scorer for Chicago with eight points on three goals and two free throws.
The victory, coming on the heels of a win over Minnesota Saturday, was Wisconsin's second in three conference starts. It was the second successive defeat for Chicago.

Detroit U. Outplays Kentucky, 34 and 26
Naval Armory, Detroit, Jan. 10 (AP)—The University of Detroit scored a surprising 34 to 26 basketball victory over the University of Kentucky here tonight, outplaying the Wildcats from start to finish.
Detroit swept to the front at the start of the contest and was never headed. Kentucky trailed 20 to 12 at the half.
Joe Hagan, Kentucky forward, led both teams in scoring, tallying 16 points. He was the only Kentuckian to score a basket until the last four minutes of play. Chet Laake, Detroit captain, scored 11 points for the winners.
The loss was the second on the current road trip for the Kentuckians who had won five straight games until they bowed to Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday night.

Large Crowd Sees Roller Skate Races
A large crowd witnessed the roller skating races held at the Coliseum Sunday evening.
Results of the races were as follows:
Richard-Flath defeated Wallace Cobb in the half mile. Time 1:41.
Lee Bryson won over Dale DeLisle. Time 1:46.
Johnnie Curran beat Robert Bryson. Time 1:53.
Officials were Peter Derouin, Francis Paulin and Henry Kohlman.
Interesting news: see Classified Page.

CAGE GAME IS MUCH FASTER

"Smarter Ball" Is Being Played as Result, Forsythe Says

Marquette, Jan. 10—A speed-up of play in high school basketball of from three to five minutes this season has been accomplished by elimination of the center jump after goals scored, Charles E. Forsythe, director of Michigan high school athletics, said while here Saturday to attend the meeting of the upper peninsula athletic council.

He said that it took from 10 to 15 seconds for an official to obtain the ball, return it to the circle in the center of the floor and toss it up between the opposing jumpers. Now five seconds are required from the time the ball falls through the laces until it is tossed into the playing court by an opposition player.

Forsythe, who came here direct from a meeting of 25 state directors in Chicago, said that the "speed-up" in the game came in for considerable attention, both criticism and praise being leveled at the change in rule. It was decided to draw no conclusions about the rule's effect on players until the end of the season.

Style of Play Changes
"I noticed that at the start of the year games were played in an up and down the floor fashion, first one team traveling at high speed to get down to take a shot; then an opposing player would grab the ball and another whirlwind offensive was started.

"As players, teams and coaches became more accustomed to the new rule, there has been a change in the style of play. Instead of the continuous fast-breaking offense, teams now are resorting to a slow-down offense, but always there is the 'danger' of that fast break being sprung against the defense, making it play smarter ball," Forsythe declared.

Under the change of rules, Forsythe said, he had noticed two means in particular that were being adopted to overcome the criticism that the game is too fast for the high school boy—more substitutions and more "time-outs" and players are becoming smart and taking advantage of the two-minute rest periods; another is that coaches use more substitutes, thus giving more boys an opportunity to participate in this form of athletics, a highly desirable condition.

Pay More for Travelling
The state athletic association has taken into consideration this increased pace and will pay the traveling expenses of 12 instead of 10 men to tournament on the same pro-rata basis as prevailed in previous years.
A \$5,000 decrease in revenue obtained by the state association is predicted this year by Forsythe because of the change in the method of distributing receipts from tournaments.

After officials, trophies and basketballs are paid for from the gross receipts, the entertaining school will receive 25 per cent of the balance, the remaining 75 per cent being pro-rated to competing schools. No school will receive more than its actual expenses. If there is a balance, the entertaining school will receive 25 per cent of this money, the remainder going to the state association.

Under the previous division of funds, tournament expenses—officials, basketballs and trophies—were first deducted. Of the balance, 10 per cent went to the state association, 15 per cent to the entertaining school and 75 per cent to the teams. Any surplus was distributed on the 25-75 per cent basis.

Boost Officials' Pay
Tournament officials also will be paid more money this year because they are allowed 10 cents a mile travel expense, one way. Those selected to "work" district tournaments will be paid \$35, while those handling regional meets will be paid \$40, hotel expenses and mileage.
To discourage the use of private cars, hired or donated, to transport high school players, the state association this year will allow schools taking players to a tournament 35 cents a mile—one way—if the school bus is used. If it is necessary to hire a commercial bus the association will allow up to 75 cents a mile—one way.

This action is a move to assure safety of high school students. Generally speaking drivers of busses are more competent—or should be—under the state licensing system and occupants of common carriers are insured against injury and death in event of an accident.

Give Fancy Skating Exhibition



Miss Virginia Newhouse, 16, and Herbert DePlanty, of Sault Ste. Marie, were roundly applauded at the conclusion of their exhibition of fancy skating at the skating meet at Ludington park Sunday. The pair is pictured here in several intricate maneuvers.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Announcement Sunday that Escanaba had been selected as the site for the district basketball tournament was received with much pleasure here . . . for one thing, it came as somewhat of a surprise . . . few people other than school authorities knew that Escanaba was even bidding for the meet . . . among those to whom the announcement came as a surprise was a guy named Inkslinger . . . we, like most other sports writers in this district, sat back and expected that the committee would name Menominee as the tourney site . . . we knew that Menominee was pressing their bid hard and, in view of the fact that that town had not had the meet for a long time and that they have a fine, new gym, we expected Menominee to be named.

COAN IS NAMED NET OFFICIAL

Upper Peninsula Tennis Association Formed at Marquette

Marquette, Jan. 10—Representatives of four northern Michigan tennis clubs met here Saturday, elected officers, set dates for 1938 tournaments and organized the Upper Peninsula Tennis association.

Cities represented at the gathering, held in the city hall auditorium, were Hubbell, Iron Mountain, Negaunee and Marquette. The other member of the U. P. group is Escanaba. During the meeting delegates from that city sent a telegram saying they were unable to be present because of a car accident.

E. R. Lovell, of the Agassiz club of Hubbell, which includes all Copper Country tennis groups, was elected president of the U. P. body. Three vice-presidents were named. They are: first, Romeo Rocheleau, of Iron Mountain; second, Leo Coan, of Escanaba, and third, Gunnard Antell, of Negaunee. Robert Cole and Dr. Charles P. Drury, both of Marquette, were chosen secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Affiliate With Western Group
In addition to officers those attending the meeting included Tom Williams, Waldo Carlson, Dudley and Kenneth Merzlak, of Iron Mountain, and Anthony Hyde and Phil Roach, of Marquette.
The Upper Peninsula Tennis association is affiliated with, and a district under, the Western Lawn Tennis association. The five clubs in the organization are the minimum required to form a sectional body. Officials expressed hope that later this year clubs in Crystal Falls, Norway and Menominee, and possibly one or two other cities, would join.

Tournament cities were selected, but no definite dates set. The boys' and junior U. P. championship meets will be held in Iron Mountain probably the second week in July. Men's and women's championship tournaments are scheduled to be held in Marquette probably the third week in August.
Shiras Cup Competition Here
The Shiras cup, donated by George Shiras, 3d, in 1937, will be up for competition again this year at the men's singles meet here. At present it is held by Chester Olson, of Escanaba, now a student at Mich-

BUCKEYES LOSE TO WOLVERINES

Last Half Rush Brings 38-28 Triumph in Rough Game

Ann Arbor, Jan. 10. (AP)—In a last half offensive, Michigan's basketball team defeated Ohio State, 38 to 28; here tonight in a rough and tumble game.

The Wolverines, on the short end of the score until the second period, closed with a rush that the Buckeyes could not match. A crowd of 6,000 spectators booed loudly at decisions of the officials as Ohio State played aggressively from start to finish.

Except at one point in the opening period, where Michigan grabbed a two point lead that lasted only momentarily, Ohio State had command of the game, leaving the floor at half time leading 20 to 18.

The Buckeyes held their advantage until shortly after the second period opened when the Wolverines attack began to function.

Herm Fishman, stocky guard sent Michigan into the lead, 25 to 24, with a one-hand shot from the side of the court and two free throws. Jim Rae, center, countered with another goal and the Wolverines were out of danger.

Thereafter Michigan pulled steadily away to win its second successive Western Conference game of the season.
Rae paced the Wolverines with 11 points on four field goals and three free throws. Fishman tallied ten and Capt. John Townsend, harassed by Capt. Jim McDonald, had nine.

Summaries:

Ohio State	FG	FT	TP
Hull, lf	3	2	8
Schick, rf	3	2	8
Baker, rf	0	0	2
Stattford, rf	1	0	2
Sattler, c	3	0	6
McDonald, lf	0	0	6
Lynch, rg	2	0	4
Boughner, rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

Michigan

Michigan	FG	FT	TP
Townsend lf	4	1	9
Smick, lf-c	1	1	3
Barclay, rf-rg	0	0	0
Thomas, rf	1	1	3
Rae, c	4	3	11
Beebe, lg	0	2	2
Fishman, rg	4	2	10
Totals	14	10	38

Half time score: Ohio State 20; Michigan 18.

Personal fouls—Hull 2, Schick 4, Smick 3, Barclay 4. Free throws missed—Schick 2, Sattler, Lynch 2, Hull 2, Townsend 2, Beebe 2, Thomas 4. Referee—Nick Kearns (Dempsey); umpire—John Schommer (Chicago).

ers according to their scores, was completed December 19. The final prize rounds will begin January 24.
The prize competition has presented an ideal set-up for the nation's bowlers, since teams are allowed to take part without entry fee requirements, scoring only their regular league games. No contestants are forced to leave their home alleys for any part of the play and all have a chance at the attractive prizes. Equal awards are to be given in five different classes, arranged according to scoring ability.

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FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRE

\$1.75 PER WEEK

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CHANGES MADE IN DEPARTMENT

Thurston Resigns from State Post; Teaches at Pittsburgh

Leo M. Thurston, deputy superintendent of public instruction, has resigned and will leave the department on February first to become professor of education at the university of Pittsburgh. It was learned by school officials here yesterday.

John R. Emens, assistant superintendent, has been appointed the new deputy superintendent. Mr. Emens will continue to direct the division of teacher training and certification in addition to his new duties as deputy.

G. Robert Koopman, Coordinator of Curriculum and Instruction, has been appointed assistant superintendent.

Luke H. Kelly has been appointed an assistant state supervisor of Vocational Agricultural Education by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education. Mr. Kelly was formerly at Okemos as teacher trainer for Michigan State College.

Raymond Clark, formerly of Adrian, succeeds Mr. Kelly as teacher trainer at Okemos.

Mandolin Group To Meet This Evening

A regular meeting of the mandolin orchestra will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the recreational building, South 14th street, with Charles Johnson, WPA recreational leader, in charge. Anyone having a mandolin, mandola, tenor banjo, mandola-cello, flute or bass, is cordially invited to attend the club. Beginners are welcome as well as experienced players.

The harmonica class, which all those interested in a harmonica group are urged to attend, will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The guitar class is meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Hard woods are obtained from trees of the dictyledon group, such as the oak.

New Teacher



James F. Sanderson, of Quincy, Mich., arrived in Nahma on Thursday to fill a vacancy of Miss Georgia Zinke who has accepted a position in Garden City, Mich., last November and Miss Lillian Niemi who had been substituting will take over the Aspen school.

Mr. Sanderson is a graduate of Western State Teachers college and received his A.B. last June. He will teach English, French and biology.

OBITUARY

MRS. CATHERINE LANG
Final rites for Mrs. Catherine Lang, widow of Joseph Lang, who died Saturday, were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. F. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating at the requiem high mass.

St. Joseph's choir, directed by Miss Eva Cossette, organist, sang the music of the requiem with solos by Miss Mary Blin.

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers were John and William Henry, John Schroder, Jacob Franzen, Henry Ries and Henry Zeeger.

Munising News

Mercury Hits 17 Below In Munising

Munising, Jan. 10—The mercury hit a new low for this winter season when the temperature dropped to 17 degrees below zero here last night and early this morning, according to Albert Gas, cooperative weather observer.

Although road conditions were a little rough in some parts of the county, roads were open despite heavy snowfall during the past week.

WILSON-LOBB

Munising, Jan. 10—The marriage of Miss Nancy Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Wilson, 411 W. 114th St., New York, and John Lobb, son of Nathaniel Lobb, former Munising postmaster, was performed on Tuesday, December 21, in the Lampman chapel at the Union Theological Seminary, New York. Mrs. Quincy Porter of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Norman Donaldson of New Haven were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Lobb will reside at South Hadley, Massachusetts. Mr. Lobb is instructor in social anthropology at Mount Holyoke college there.

VanMeer Resident, O. Needham, Stricken

Munising, Jan. 10—Oliver Needham, of Van Meer, died at the home of his brother, Edward Needham, on Sunday evening.

He was born October 3, 1870, in Burlington, Calhoun county, in Lower Michigan and had resided at Van Meer for the last twenty-five years. Death was caused by a stroke. He had been ill for the last month.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Bowers of Melstrand, and Mrs. Ralph Syers of Van Meer, and three brothers, Peter in Wisconsin, Ansel of Muskegon, and Edward of Van Meer.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from the Bowserman Funeral home at 2 o'clock. Rev. John Hamel of Marquette, will officiate at the services. The body will be placed in the vault at

Maple Grove cemetery until spring. Pallbearers will be Louis Humphrey, Archie Clark, Luke Watson and Alec Sherwood.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Miss Alys Girard spent the week-end visiting with friends at Gladstone.

The Knit Witz club met last night at the home of Mrs. Clarence Fisher.

Miss Arlene Curley has returned to Manistique after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vizen. Miss Norrine Eggertson of Manistique, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kee.

The Munising Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the parlors of the Presbyterian church.

Soiree Classique will meet tonight at the home of Miss Dorothy Hoegren, Jewel street. "Winter Sports" will be the topic for discussion.

HELSINKI GROUP SINGS

Houghton — Martti Johannes Turunen, conductor of the world-famous Helsinki University chorus which is scheduled to give a concert in the Kerredge theatre Tuesday, January 25, was born in Viipuri, Finland, Aug. 11, 1902. In his youth he supplemented his high school studies by attending violin classes at the Orchestra school of Viipuri. Music had fascinated him from early childhood, but when the time came for him to choose the career for which he should prepare himself, he was advised to become a business man. So, after matriculating in the University of Helsinki in 1922, he studied commercial sciences, getting his A. B. degree in 1930, and continued in similar studies in the High School of Commerce of Helsinki. Subsequently, however, his earlier preferences began to reassert themselves with the result that he got his Master's degree from the university (1932) in the major subjects of music, aesthetics and history. At the completion of his university education, he entered the Conservatory of Music in Helsinki and studied piano, composition and related subjects under the professors L. Madetoja, E. Melartin, etc.

SAWYER LEAVES FOR NEW POST

Named to Post on State Tax Comish; Creten Is Successor

Arthur Sawyer of Gladstone, deputy sheriff of Delta county for the past five years, has resigned from his position here and left Sunday for Lansing, where he has been named employe of the state tax commission.

Sawyer took office of deputy sheriff and day turnkey at the county jail on January 1, 1933, and has held that position continuously. Previous to that time, he had been engaged in the insurance business.

The former deputy sheriff is widely known throughout the upper peninsula for his activities within the Democratic party. He has been chairman of the Delta county Young Democrats for the past several years and has been prominent in state party affairs.

Paul Creten of Gladstone has been named successor to Sawyer and already has assumed his duties at the county jail. Creten, who is married and father of two boys, lives at Gladstone where he has been a life-long resident. For several years, he has been employed by the Gettleman Brewing company of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and previously was employed by the Carpenter Cook company. He is a graduate of Gladstone high school.

Diamonds are of the same material as the soot of a lamp chimney, or the so-called "lead" of a pencil, but with the molecules arranged differently.

Many species of birds carry combs on their middle claws, to assist them in preening their plumage.



Sawyer

BRIEFLY TOLD

Campfire Girls—A meeting of the senior Campfire Girls has been called for 4:15 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lewis, 414 South 7th. Girls are reminded to bring their parts for the campfire play.

Yacht Club Meets—A meeting of the Escanaba Yacht club has been called for 7:30 Wednesday evening at 604 Ludington street.

PLEADS GUILTY LOSES PERMIT

Arthur Doucette Fined for Driving While Intoxicated

Arthur Doucette, who lives on M-35 near the athletic field, pleaded guilty before Justice of Peace H. E. Ranquette yesterday on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

He was fined \$50 and court costs, which he paid and his driver's license was suspended for a period of a year.

Doucette was arrested Sunday afternoon by state police on US 2-41 near the old airport.

Several minor auto accidents were reported to city police over the week-end but none was of a serious nature.

NEW LOW FOR YEAR IS SET

Thermometer Registers 11 Degrees Below Zero Monday

A new low temperature reading for this winter was set early Monday morning when a mark of 11 degrees below zero was recorded on the weather bureau instruments. H. S. Kenny, temporarily in charge, said yesterday.

This mark replaced the one which had been made but 24 hours previously when a reading of eight degrees below zero was recorded on Sunday morning.

The previous low of seven below was recorded last week.

The temperature rose rapidly during the day, the thermometer reaching 13 above at 12-15 o'clock.

Forecast for today called for snow and slowly rising temperature.

CITY BELIEVER IN RECREATION

Escanaba Lions Hear City Manager Tell of 1938 Program

Continued support of a broad Escanaba recreation program, designed to bring benefits to the greatest number of people, was promised by City Manager George Bean in an address at the Escanaba Lions club meeting last night.

Mr. Bean explained that recreation was grouped roughly in two major divisions, one training a limited number of participants in the more spectacular inter-community sports such as baseball, and the other a broad program intended to meet the interests of a greater number of people, such as has been supported by the Lions club in their winter recreation activities. The city manager said that he was aware of the existence of strong sentiment for the development of a good hardball team at Escanaba, asking city support, but that he favored the broader program of recreation.

As a result of recent extensions in the recreational field at Escanaba, Mr. Bean said that the park and recreation budget had been doubled from its original \$6,500, and he promised that the program would continue this year, staying within the confines of city tax and budget limitations, at the same time taking advantage of all possible help through WPA projects. The manager said that shuffleboard courts were contemplated for the coming season, and also announced that the city was contributing toward the coming winter carnival program.

In times of recessions in business, the speaker said that he believed recreation proved a valuable moral stimulus, and should be the last thing cut when retrenchment is necessary.

S. J. Shank was in charge of the program last night. Music was furnished by "Louie's Hungry Five", a band of six pieces; Charles Thatcher, Bob Amundsen, Don Peterson, Hedin, Ken Buckland and Jack Ettenhofer.

FORCED TO FLEE

Menominee—Fire early this morning burned the interior of a two-family house at 1415 Dunlap avenue and forced eight persons to flee from their smoke-filled apartments. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

The first floor apartment of the house was occupied by Mrs. Grace McCormick and her four children. Mr. and Mrs. George Hruska and their infant son resided on the second floor. Furniture, clothing and household effects of the Hruskas were destroyed, and much of the McCormick's furniture was also destroyed or damaged before it could be removed.

The FAIR STORE

Tuesday and Wednesday
Food Values
PHONE 27 AND 28

SOUP-Heinz Assorted (except Chicken Consomme) large cans 2 for 25c

Blino, large pkg. 63c
Reg. pkg. 21c
Fancy Pink Salmon, lb. can 2 for 27c
Cookies, Fresh Shipment 2 lbs. 25c

NOODLES-White Pearl, (assorted) 3 pkgs. 25c

PEACHES-Libby, Rosedale or White Birch large can 21c

PEARS-Free Lance Kieffer Pears, large can 21c

SPAGHETTI-White Pearl Cooked, lrg. cans 3 for 25c

Liberty Coffee, 1 lb. box 19c
White Velvet Toilet Tissue 4 for 19c
Super Suds, Red Pkg. Regular 10c
Old Fashion Hard Tack, lrg. pkg. 15c
Feis Naptha Soap 10 bars 46c
Gold Medal Biscuits, lrg. pkg. 31c
Olio Matches, carton 21c
Phillips Tomato or Vegetable Soup, 22 oz. can 10c
Fancy Ham 19c
Candy 2 lbs. 19c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 19c
Scott Co. Pumpkin, No. 2 can 8c
Crystal White Soap Flakes, 5 lb. pkg. 31c

FANCY PEAS, TOMATOES, PUMPKIN or CORN
NO. 1 CANS
One of Each Kind
4 for 25c

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES
PEP (30% Bran)
WHEAT KRISPIES
SHREDDED WHEAT
YOUR CHOICE
2 for 23c
FREE! Cereal Bowl with Each Deal

Grandma's Flour
Satisfaction Guaranteed
24 1/2 lbs. 49 lbs.
89c \$1.67
98 lbs. \$3.15

APPLES
Michigan Wagners, U. S. No. 1 9 lbs. 25c
Ring Faced bushel 99c
For Eating or Cooking

ORANGES-Sunkist, Medium doz. 24c
Extra Lrg. doz. 45c

GRAPEFRUIT-Texas Seed-less, extra lrg. 4 for 25c
Medium 6 for 17c
Tangerines, dozen 19c
Lemons Sunkist Extra Lrg. 6 for 22c
Parsnips lb. 7c, Carrots 2 bunches 17c, Celery stalk 10c, Lettuce 10c, Tomatoes lb. 19c

QUALITY MEATS . Phone 26

SPARE RIBS-Small, Meaty, Delicious Baked, lb. 13 1/2c
O-So-Good Kraut 2 lbs. 19c

FRANKFURTS-Fresh, Small Coney Island Franks lb. 20 1/2c

SIDE PORK-Fancy No. 1 Lean Side Pork 1/2 lb. 12c

CHICKEN LEGS-Fresh Ground Veal and Pork, (seasoned) 8 for 23c

STEW Fresh Boneless Beef Stew lb. 19c
Fancy Short Ribs of Beef, (for stewing or baking) lb. 15 1/2c

HAMBURGER-Fresh Ground All Beef 2 lbs. 35c

PIGS FEET-Fancy Pickled Pigs Feet 2 lbs. 29c

CORN BEEF-Lean Boneless Corn Beef lb. 25c

PORK SAUSAGE-100% Pure Pork Sausage, Large Links lb. 19 1/2c

PICKLES-Fancy No. 1 Dill Pickles 3 for 10c

STEAK-Fresh, Lean Pork Steak or End Choice lb. 19 1/2c

VEAL CROQUETTS-Fresh Ground Veal & Pork with Green Pepper (wrapped in bacon) lb. 25c

LIVER Fresh Selected Pork Liver 2 lbs. 19c
Our Own Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. 18c
Young Tender Beef Liver lb. 16 1/2c

PEANUT BUTTER Peter Pan, Smooth, tasty, no oil separation. Bulk lb. 23c
2 pound cans 49c
5 pound cans \$1.19

The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat..



1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING', my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "there's a scene where the girl gets married on a jolting truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! ... But for me, as an actress ...



2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always ...



3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance." (Reason: the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)



4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO... Luckies' flavor has always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."



WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST
It's Luckies 2 to 1



5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best... it's Luckies 2 to 1.



Have You Heard the Claim of the Tobacco Auctioneer? Listen to "YOUR NEWS PARADE" 11:35 A.M. MON. THRU FRI. CBS "THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE" WEDNESDAY, 9 P.M. NBC "YOUR HIT PARADE" SATURDAY, 9 P.M. CBS (All Central Time)