

ITALO-AMERICAN TREATY BLOCKED

JAPANESE ARE HALTED SOUTH OF HANGCHOW

UNWAVERING POLICY TOWARD CHINA OUTLINED

Shanghai, Jan. 12 (Wednesday) (AP)—China said today they had turned back a Japanese drive south of Hangchow, capital of Chekiang province, and had relieved the Japanese threat to Su-chow, strategic rail junction north of Nanking.

They said the Japanese in the Hangchow area sought to cross the Chientang river by steam launches for an advance toward Ningpo, but were forced to withdraw before withering Chinese artillery fire, losing one troop-laden launch.

A heavy movement of Japanese troops and big guns from the interior was reported. Shanghai observers believed they were reinforcements for the Hangchow area, where Chinese reports have indicated Japanese efforts to push inland were being held up.

DECISION KEPT SILENT

Tokyo, Jan. 11 (AP)—The first imperial conference since 1914 today established an "unshakable policy" toward China and discussed Japan's relations with other world powers.

Details of decisions in the meeting, over which Emperor Hirohito presided, were kept secret, but Domei (Japanese news agency) said a statement would be issued in two or three days.

The conference, attended by the highest government and military officials, was preceded by speculation it would consider a formal declaration of war against China.

Only two imperial conferences were held previously in this century and both resulted in declarations of war—in 1904 against Russia and in 1914 against Germany.

Two in the last century—the only others held in Japanese history—dealt with the Chinese-Japanese war of 1894-95.

Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, home minister and retired commander of the combined fleets, was known to favor a war declaration to facilitate an effective blockade of China.

A government official declared also such a declaration would simplify the technique of concluding peace in the conflict which has raged for more than six months.

The war official meanwhile, with cabinet approval, prepared to introduce a bill in the diet extending the present compulsory service with the colors from 18 months to 24.

University graduates now receiving military training in universities and who later will be appointed reserve officers also will be required to be in active service for two years.

It was stated semi-officially that nothing else could be said of the conference except that "the empire's unshakable policy toward China was established." Information was added that two alternatives were presented—China's surrender or continuance of the conflict.

STAIR FALL FATAL

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—Edward Lee, 54, died tonight of a fractured skull, suffered when he fell down a flight of stairs in his home.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh shifting winds, becoming northwest Wednesday; snow Wednesday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain or snow north, and rain turning to snow surries in south portion, colder in west portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy and somewhat colder. UPPER MICHIGAN: Heavy snow with fresh shifting winds, colder in west portion Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy, furries along Lake Superior, colder in extreme east portion.

Bishop Recovering After Lansing Fire

Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)—Bishop Joseph H. Albers, rescued from a fire here Monday, was reported by St. Lawrence hospital attendants today to have shown "great improvement in condition."

The prelate, bishop of the Lansing diocese of the Catholic church, was overcome by smoke when fire swept his living quarters. His physicians had feared pneumonia, especially in view of the fact he was gassed while serving as an army chaplain in the World war.

He was removed from an oxygen tent at the hospital today. Fire Captain Hugh Fisher, one of the men who carried Bishop Albers to safety, disclosed today he had served in the 82nd division with the prelate while the latter was a chaplain in France. Fisher said he never had met the bishop before.

MUSH AND PORK IDEA IS PUZZLE

State Republican Chief Wonders If Cornmeal Will Stir Up Pep

Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Republicans' "mush and side pork" supper plan to embarrass Democrats offered perplexing problems today to James F. Thomson, chairman of the Republican state central committee.

Thomson said the idea of putting on "mush banquets" to raise money for charity, and at the same time create Republican votes, had many angles.

He said he wondered, for one thing, how many persons of any party would be enthusiastic about doing their political rallying about corn meal mush and whether any sizeable amount could be raised thereby for charitable purposes.

Thomson said he recognized that if the Republican party used charity dinners for publicity purposes, it "had better produce some money for charity."

Former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, who already has announced his candidacy for re-election, threw his support to the plan today. He suggested that the menu be broadened to include surplus farm crops such as beans, potatoes and apples.

More Veto Powers Voted To President

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—The house voted today to give blanket authority to President Roosevelt to whittle down or eliminate entirely any appropriation which congress makes—except allotments for veterans.

If the senate concurs, there will be a drastic change in governmental procedure, and the president will be able to pick and choose among the multitudes of appropriations passed along to him by congress.

At present, he can veto any appropriation bill in its entirety, but he cannot veto individual items without killing the whole measure.

Under the authority approved today the president would reduce or eliminate appropriations when he found that they would "aid in balancing the budget or in reducing the public debt."

Such an order would be submitted to the congress, if it were in session, and would become effective in 60 days unless congress provided for an earlier effective date.

School At Gregory Burns, Pupils Saved

Gregory, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—One hundred pupils of the Gregory school were led to safety by three teachers today when fire destroyed the one-story structure. An overheated stove was blamed by firemen for the blaze. Stockbridge firemen assisted Gregory firemen in preventing the spread of the flames to other buildings. Teachers who directed the exodus of the pupils were William Firman, Esther Jorgenson and Rowena Brooks.

Bachelor Is Named French Ambassador

Paris, Jan. 11 (AP)—Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, 54-year-old bachelor and veteran of 30 years service in the French diplomatic service, was appointed ambassador to the United States today to succeed Georges Bonnet, who was recalled to become finance minister in the cabinet of Premier Camille Chautemps.

LUCKE SPONSORS BILL

Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)—Bills introduced today included one by Representative Lucke (D-Mich) to adjust salaries of rural letter carriers.

Blames 'Fear'



"Business is scared" General Robert E. Wood, president of Sears Roebuck & Company told Senate investigators when he testified as this picture was taken, before the unemployment committee. Lack of confidence, Wood declared, has been a major factor in the winter business recession.

WISCONSIN TVA DIES IN COURT

Madison, Wis., Jan. 11 (AP)—The Wisconsin development authority—Governor LaFollette's "little TVA"—died in the state supreme court today.

The court held that the 1937 legislature illegally had delegated sovereign governmental power to the privately controlled corporation by completely conferring on it responsibilities which can be vested only in public officials.

Although the question of appeal to the United States supreme court had not been decided, LaFollette said the decision killed plans to set up a Wisconsin agriculture authority, authorized in 1937 to promote sale of Wisconsin farm products.

LaFollette said the ruling raised serious questions concerning the validity of state and county allotments to such quasi-public organizations as county fair societies, patriotic orders and various farm groups. Aside from the \$120,000 biennial appropriation for WDA, which reverts to the state's general fund, the decision may affect annual grants totalling nearly \$350,000.

WDA had power to engage in the actual purchase and operation of publicly owned utility plants. LaFollette, who conceived it, maintained its primary objective was to assist municipalities in utility acquisition cases and promote the federal rural electrification program. Incorporated last spring, it was a private, non-stock, non-profit organization.

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Earthquake Shock Felt Around Tokyo

Tokyo, Jan. 12 (Wednesday) (AP)—A severe earthquake shook an unusually wide area of Japan today, sending thousands of frightened Japanese rushing from their homes. The tremors lasted 20 minutes.

A forest fire was started in Wakayama prefecture when a charcoal burner's hut collapsed. Clocks stopped in Tokyo and household articles tumbled to the floor.

Beaver Island Fire Fatal To Custodian

Charlevoix, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—Hugh Boyle, custodian of the Beaver Island home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Cole, was believed to have perished in a fire that destroyed the house early today.

Deputy Sheriff James Gallagher reported from St. James he had been unable to find any trace of Boyle after the fire. The Cole home is 10 miles south of St. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole are believed to be in Chicago. RELIEF MONEY GONE

HOPE IS SEEN IN REPUBLICAN PARTY FUTURE

'PLAIN FOLKS' BEST BACKERS, SAYS COL. KNOX

Cleveland, Jan. 11 (AP)—Col. Frank Knox suggested tonight a "plain folks" Republican program which would tell business boldly it must renounce all "excessive" tariff schedules tending to increase the cost of living, and then would insist the farm expect no cash bonuses for crop restriction.

Colonel Knox, 1936 vice presidential candidate of the party which for decades has championed tariff protection, told a Cleveland audience: "Protect wage standards, yes! Continue to protect monopoly, no! Farmer reasonable."

"We must speak up in unmistakable terms to those industries which, through excessive tariff schedules, have enjoyed a monopoly of the domestic market and thus inordinately increased the cost of living for both farmers and workers."

"The Republican party could then, with both logic and justice, oppose any project for direct cash subsidies to agriculture. "If this unfair advantage is taken away from industry, the American farmer will readily forego his present demands for direct subsidies from the government. In his heart he does not believe in them. If business will be reasonable in its demands, so will the farmer."

First Since 1936 Colonel Knox's address, which associates called his first major political statement since 1936, was on the program of a dinner honoring the recent re-election of Harold H. Burton, Cleveland's Republican mayor.

The Chicago publisher said he had prepared his address to be "deliberately provocative" because he felt widespread discussion was essential in the development of a sound program.

Asserting "the people are in no mood right now for any 'I told you so's,'" Colonel Knox suggested the party sponsor a program which also would:

Return "to a certain and fixed dollar, redeemable in gold," substitute for the undistributed profits tax a "rational measure aimed only to prevent corporations from accumulating excessive surpluses to avoid taxation;" let state and local governments handle relief of unemployment; reduce "waste and public squandering" to solve tax-pension problems; require union officials to account for finances and set up boards of inquiry in strikes.

Must Become "Positive" "If the Republican party can point the way back to good times, the voters will restore our party to power," Colonel Knox said. "Unless it can become 'positive' again, its service is ended and the party will die."

"In the last campaign, the Republican party came to be regarded, by millions of workers and farmers, as the special representative and spokesman of entrenched wealth."

"The Republican party must be come again the party of the plain folks of America—the sort of people who gave it life 75 years ago and the same sort of people who kept it in power most of that time."

Colonel Knox said "natural monopolies, such as telephones, street cars and electric power... must be regulated by law" while "artificial monopolies... effected through improper, unsocial methods... must be stamped out by enforcement of existing anti-monopoly laws."

Colonel Knox charged the present government is "squandering" social security tax receipts and asserted "the continuance of present government policies leads inevitably to national bankruptcy and economic ruin."

New Michigan Tax Expert Hits Sales Tax, Favors Income Levy

Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)—Charles Darwin Rosa, appointed as a special technician to lead the reorganization of Michigan's tax commission, took over his job today with a blast at the sales tax and endorsement of a state income tax.

Rosa, former chairman of the Wisconsin tax commission and a former judge and legislator, said he believed the Michigan constitution did not forbid a graduated income tax, as has been contended for years.

Rosa's arrival, to take over the commission's reorganization under direction of Chairman John N. Fegan, preceded by a day the

Team Loses Shirts In Blaze



Among the losses at the Rapid River high school gymnasium, which was burned to its foundation by fire of undetermined origin late Monday night, was the equipment of the basketball team. Lawrence Groleau (left), member of the team, and Donald Peterson, high school principal, inspect charred remnants of the cagers' purple and gold silk uniforms.

Air Crash Cause Sifted; Bodies Carried On Sleds

Bozeman, Mont., Jan. 11 (AP)—The ten canvas-shielded bodies of victims of the flaming crash of a Northwest Airlines transport plane in the Bridger mountains near here yesterday were carried into a Bozeman mortuary tonight.

A bobbed bore the charred bodies four miles over mountain snow drifts to a highway where they were transferred to a truck. Coronor Howard Nelson said only the bodies of Nick Mamer, Seattle, the pilot, and Lloyd Levin, Detroit, had been identified.

Service stripes on a party-burned pilot uniform's sleeve established Mamer's identity. Two brothers, Kenneth and Russell Levin of Butte, Mont., identified Levin's body.

Coroner Nelson said he believed he had sufficient information supplied by relatives and friends to identify the remaining victims.

Men working at the scene since early morning used shovels and improvised crow-bars to extricate bodies hurled into the wrecked nose of the plane.

A quantity of charred mail was recovered by Postmaster Harry H. Howard of Bozeman and postal inspectors.

Meanwhile from the strewn, blackened remnants of the plane, department of commerce inspectors, postal inspectors, airlines employees and county officials sought the cause of the crash.

Search for thirteen sacks of mail was delayed momentarily by removal of the bodies.

SAMOA CLIPPER LOST IN PACIFIC

San Francisco, Jan. 11 (AP)—Pan American Airways announced tonight it had been informed the missing Samoan Clipper was down at Apia, British Samoa, but no word was immediately available concerning the fate of the seven-man crew.

The 21-ton flying boat, which left Pago Pago for Auckland with air express this morning, radioed more than two hours later it was turning back.

The big plane last reported at 12:27 p. m. (3:27 p. m. E.S.T.) and then vanished in the silence of the vast South Pacific.

Plans to launch an immediate search for the big ship were made by the United States navy officials at Tutuila, Samoa, on the possibility the plane had landed and was floating somewhere along the 1,800-mile route between Pago Pago and Auckland.

Submarine Torpedo Sinks Dutch Vessel

Barcelona, Jan. 11 (AP)—Twenty persons were believed to have been killed tonight and 45 injured by an insurgent aerial attack on Barcelona.

Alcante dispatches at the same time reported the Dutch freighter Hannah was torpedoed and sunk by an unidentified submarine seven miles off Cape San Antonio.

The Spanish government press agency declared, however, that the Dutch vessel was torpedoed but not sunk.

Insurgent air-raiders bombed several outlying districts of Barcelona, the capital of government-held Spain.

The Alcante dispatches said all members of the crew had been rescued uninjured by vessels in the vicinity on Spain's eastern Mediterranean coast.

The reports said the submarine fired several torpedoes at the 3,730-ton Dutch ship. The freighter sank slowly, making rescue of the crew possible.

TRADE LEADERS SEE ROOSEVELT

Talk Was Helpful, Says Sloan, Chairman of General Motors

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Five captains of big industry talked their problems over with President Roosevelt today and reported a "better understanding" which would lead to "closer cooperation in meeting the difficulties of the moment."

The chief executives conferees were Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of General Motors corporation; Ernest T. Weir, chairman of National Steel; Lewis Brown, president of Johns-Manville; M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania railroad; and Colby Chester, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers and president of General Foods.

For an hour and a half, they engaged in what they called later a "general discussion" of the problems of the business recession. Then, leaving the president's office, Sloan, on behalf of the group, dictated this statement to reporters:

"We have had an interesting and constructive talk with the president. All of us agree we have a better understanding of each other's problems, out of which, I am sure, will come closer cooperation in meeting the difficulties of the moment."

Fisher, 31, Heads Big Detroit Bank

Detroit, Jan. 11 (AP)—Charles T. Fisher, Jr., 31, who has held such important positions as director of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and Michigan state banking commissioner despite his youth, was elected president of the National Bank of Detroit today.

He succeeds Walter S. McLucas, president of the bank since its organization in 1933, who became chairman of the board of directors. The board approved a revision of the by-laws making the chairman chief executive of the bank, which is the largest in Michigan.

Suspects Are Held In Owosso Looting

Owosso, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—Police were holding three men tonight for alleged implication in the looting of the Owosso-Armyco store December 10 and a score of breaking and entering in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

The men were registered as John McDowell, 26, of Kalamazoo; Frank Sulanke, 28, of Battle Creek, and Ira Helsel, 19, of Saginaw.

Police Chief Ted Rice said McDowell confessed the Armyco robbery and implicated Helsel and that all admitted participation in the other cases.

Chrysler Recalls 55,000 Workmen

Detroit, Jan. 11 (AP)—Production was resumed at Chrysler Corp. plants here today with 55,000 workmen returning to their jobs. They had been idle since December 23.

Company officials said the plants would operate on either a 24-hour or 32-hour weekly basis, dependent on business conditions. Twenty-thousand employees who were laid off in November were not called back today.

CRITICALLY BURNED

West Branch, Mich. (AP)—Elizabeth Greenwald of Akron, Ohio, remained in critical condition here Tuesday as a result of burns Monday night when two automobiles caught fire after a collision.

DUCE'S STAND FOR ETHIOPIA BIG OBSTACLE

AMERICA REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE KING VICTOR

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—The United States' refusal to recognize King Victor Emanuel of Italy as emperor of Ethiopia has resulted in suspension of the Italo-American negotiations for a commercial treaty.

Informed sources said Mussolini required the new treaty to be made in the name of Victor Emanuel as king of Italy and emperor of Ethiopia and that Secretary of State Hull refused.

May Clear Up Negotiations, they said, would now lapse for some months, during which the situation may be clarified.

The stalemate occurred suddenly when negotiations were proceeding excellently. Practically all obstacles had been removed and the two countries had already agreed to an ad interim understanding, announced last month, whereby Italy retreated from her closed economy position to the traditional most-favored-nation treatment.

Officials here are at a loss to understand Mussolini's insistence, in view of the fact that commercial treaties were made by Italy with other countries in 1936 and 1937 without bringing in Victor Emmanuel's rank as emperor of Ethiopia.

Might Be Embarrassing Mussolini now demands that the preamble to the treaty specifically state that Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano is making it in the name of his imperial majesty, Victor Emmanuel, king of Italy and emperor of Ethiopia.

The United States, it was learned, tried through Ambassador Phillips in Rome to insert in the treaty a paragraph to the effect that the United States' signature of the pact was not to be construed as a recognition, de facto or de jure, of the Italian Ethiopian empire. Mussolini refused.

It was hoped here that some formula might be found to get around the stalemate.

Officials here point out that anything that might be construed as United States' recognition of Italian Ethiopia would embarrass this country because of her refusal to recognize Manchukuo. It also might provoke unfavorable reaction among South American countries because of United States adherence to the Saavedra Lamas non-recognition agreement.

Grand Rapids Man, Killed In War, Seen By Mother In Movie

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Augusta Pangburn sat in a motion picture theatre for hours today just to see for a few brief moments at each repetition a picture of her son who was killed in the World war.

Mrs. Pangburn's only son, Sergt. Charles E. Cunningham, of Company K, 126th Infantry, was wounded fatally in France in July, 1918, while driving of an attacking party of fourteen Germans. In the film the dying Cunningham was seen in a hospital being decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the American War Cross by a French officer.

Mrs. Pangburn sat through several showings. The owner of the film gave her a copy of the portion showing Cunningham and gave her a pass to the theatre for the run of the picture.

Traffic Toll

Ionia, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—William Fedewa, 50, an unmarried laborer of Portland, was killed there tonight when struck by an automobile driven by Leon Simon, 17, also of Portland. Coronor Harry Myer ordered Simon released to appear at an inquest, for which no time was fixed.

Ann Arbor (AP)—Mrs. Sarah L. O'Neill, 57, of Ann Arbor died Tuesday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last November 15.

Detroit, Jan. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Martha Walkora, 63, of Royal Oak, died today from injuries suffered Dec. 6 when she was struck by an automobile in Ferndale. The driver was Charles E. Summers, 32, former Michigan Professional Golfers association champion.

Monroe, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—William Taylor, 35, of Detroit, died today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Sunday which took three other lives.

LIQUOR STOCKS STILL TOO HIGH

Inventory Shows State's Supply Worth Nearly 7 Millions

Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)—The state liquor control commission disclosed today it had finished the year 1937 with a \$6,933,903 inventory of liquor on hand, but denied any of it represented "frozen" stock.

The total was second only to the \$7,136,706 inventory of December 1, 1936, accumulated under previous commissions. The present commission had criticized management that permitted such a large stock.

Edward W. McFarland, chairman of the commission, said he felt no alarm over the big inventory, nearly double the goal the commission had set itself when it took office. He said all of it represented liquor brands that could be sold readily.

He observed that "the 1936 year-end inventory included 90,000 cases of slow-moving items, much of which we had to dispose of in a bargain sale."

He attributed the 1937 total to an unexpected 20 per cent decline in the commission's business in the last month of the year. He said the commission would strive to maintain in 1938 an inventory of not more than \$4,000,000 worth of stock, for rapid turnover.

Murder Is Denied In Waitress' Death

Detroit, Jan. 11 (AP)—A plea of innocent to a murder charge in connection with the slaying of blonde Emma Mahn, former beer garden waitress, was entered today in recorder's court by Clarence Norton, 25.

Police say that Norton admitted beating and strangling the girl because she resisted his advances.

His plea came shortly after he had told his wife that he killed the young woman.

Judge Donald Van Zile ordered Norton held without bail and set his examination for Friday.

Straw And Wastes Make Cheap Paper By New Processes

Pittsburgh, Jan. 11 (AP)—Dr. Frederick W. Hochstetter, scientist, announced today he has discovered a new process for changing straw and other waste farm products into relatively inexpensive newsprint and synthetic cotton.

The paper would cost about \$30 a ton, compared to the present cost of \$50 a ton, would be more flexible, less brittle after exposure to light, would not discolor, would be more opaque and take less ink than now in use, Dr. Hochstetter declared.

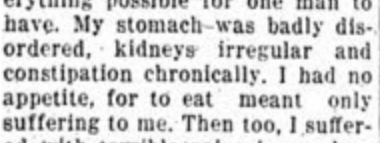
Dr. Hochstetter has more than 80 patents in his name and has brought science to the aid of such unrelated industries as the petroleum and talking pictures.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Was Told Nothing More Could Be Done

KruGon's Action Then Amazes; Put Him on His Feet and Back to Work Again; Had Been a Health "Wreck" for Twenty Years

"Before I began KruGon I was in a horrible condition," said Mr. J. Lathrop, 247 Lombard street, Galesburg, Illinois, "confined to my home unable to work. For twenty years I have had most ev-



MR. J. LATHROP

erything possible for one man to have. My stomach was badly disordered, kidneys irregular and constipation chronically. I had no appetite, for to eat meant only suffering to me. Then too, I suffered with terrible pains in my legs and feet and at times the circulation was so poor my limbs were numb. I was weak, nervous and run-down. I tried medicine after medicine recommended for my ailments but all failed to help and I was told nothing more could be done. My attention was called to KruGon... the change it brought about in my case was remarkable.

President Most Likely To Name Mid-Westerner For Vacant Court Seat

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Escanaba Daily Press Washington Correspondent

Washington — A distinguished gent from the industrial, middle west, it seems probable, will be appointed to succeed Justice Sutherland on the Supreme Court. There are several possibilities.

The field for speculation is wide open, except for the fact that Roosevelt will not select a man from the east, which is heavily represented on the court, or from the south, whence came Justice Hugo Black. It is possible that Roosevelt will go to the far west for a new justice, since the ninth and tenth judicial circuits — the latter jutting out to include Kansas and Oklahoma — will not be represented on the court after Sutherland goes.

The White House is taking into consideration the fact that the far-western area was long represented by both Justices Sutherland and Van Devanter; the fact that the important area stretching from the Pennsylvania line to the Mississippi river has not been and isn't represented, and the most important fact, that all Roosevelt's pet candidates come from the latter area.

The "pets" include Solicitor General Stanley Reed — a Kentuckian; Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan; Donald Riechberg of Chicago; and Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin law school.

Would Confirm Any? Reed was runner-up on the President's list at the time he finally decided on the appointment of Black. The solicitor general's prestige has since increased. Roosevelt is very fond of Murphy, and takes into consideration the fact that appointment of a Catholic might wipe out the sour taste which Black's appointment still leaves in some mouths.

Riechberg, as few realize, is always close to Roosevelt. Garrison is brilliant, distinguished and would be backed by Roosevelt's political intimates, the LaFollettes.

Murphy has had his eye on the White House and might or might not accept. The Senate probably would confirm any one of the four men without much fuss.

Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, seriously considered as a successor to Van Devanter, is again a possibility. But Roosevelt is believed to be cool toward the thought of choosing another senator.

In the far west Circuit Judge Sam Bratton of New Mexico appears to be the only candidate who has a lock-in.

Not a "Roosevelt Court" Justice Sutherland's retirement has the effect of making most arguments as to the "constitutionality" of New Deal legislation merely academic. There has been a tendency to stop yelling "unconstitutional" ever since the court at its last term, with the fight over the Roosevelt court plan going full blast, began to validate New Deal laws rather regularly. Now there will be five liberal justices, two middle-grounders and two conservatives.

Nevertheless, it may be worth remembering that liberal Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo indicated in their minority dissent from the decision which invalidated AAA a belief that compulsory crop control was unconstitutional.

And they voted with the other six justices in the unanimous decision which killed the NRA. The mere fact that Roosevelt shortly will have appointed two justices does not, therefore, mean that the country will have a subservient "Roosevelt court."

Expect Hughes to Stay Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who is 75 and once suggested that justices should be retired at that age, is again a question mark. His health is good and New Dealers are inclined to expect him to stay on until he has established a reputation as head of the "new majority."

Accountants To Get Civil Service Tests

Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)—The civil service department announced an examination today for accountants of three grades—junior, senior and "semi-senior."

The tests will be given January 23 in Lansing, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, L'Anse and Manistique. Applications will be received until January 22.

The state requires of its accountants six years' experience in auditing or auditing and a high school training, which must include a standard course in accounting. University training, with major work in accounting and business administration, may be substituted for three of the six years of experience.

Three years of accounting experience is required of applicants for a post as junior accountant, in addition to high school training and an accounting course; one year of experience from university graduates who majored in accounting.

Requirements for the second grade are: five years of experience, completion of high school and a course in accounting; two years experience and a university training in business practices; or any acceptable equivalent combination of experience and training.

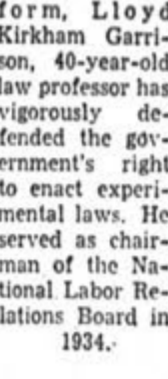
The secrets of any of their tricks cannot be protected by magicians. They must rely on the integrity of other magicians to keep their tricks from becoming general property.

FDR Considers These Men for Highest Bench



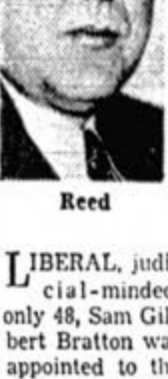
Riechberg

A FEARLESS ADVOCATE OF CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM, Lloyd Kirkham Garrison, 40-year-old law professor has vigorously defended the government's right to enact experimental laws.



Garrison

AN able champion of the New Deal in the Wagner Act and AAA cases, Solicitor-General Stanley F. Reed, 53, served under the Hoover administration. He has indicated a desire to mould New Deal laws into constitutional limitations. He once was slated for a judgeship.



Reed

LIBERAL, judicial-minded, only 48, Sam Gilbert Bratton was appointed to the Tenth Judicial Circuit bench in 1933 by Roosevelt. He has been New Mexico state supreme court justice and U. S. senator. He has never been defeated for office. He is a life-long Democrat.



Bratton

FORMER governor of the Philippines, Gov. Frank Murphy, 47, of Michigan gained national prominence during the motor car strikes. Hard-working Bachelor Murphy, one-time mayor of Detroit, has been Roosevelt's strongest supporters and New Deal aids.



Murphy

Big Game Hunter, Mrs. Johnson, May Farm In Michigan

Detroit, Jan. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Osa Johnson, who spent 27 years in explorations and wildlife photography with the late Martin Johnson, said in an interview today she hopes to settle down on a farm and may choose Michigan for her future home.

Her husband was killed a year ago in a plane crash. Mrs. Johnson came to Detroit to show her latest jungle film.

"I haven't any home now," the attractive widow said. "I am going to buy a farm soon, perhaps in Michigan, where fishing is so good. For 20 years we had a house in Nantoli, British East Africa, but I sold it recently."

Mrs. Johnson indicated that in addition to ordinary farm animals she may keep some cheetahs, an ape and perhaps a baby elephant.

Scholarships Will Be Given Teachers Of Rural Schools

Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)—The "little red schoolhouse" neglected by the state's campaign of streamlined education, may get some modernization of its own. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, announced today a campaign to improve teaching standards in the tiny cross-roads schools by relieving an acute shortage of teachers willing to serve for salaries that average \$600 a year.

Menominee Might Build Power Plant

BY PAUL MAY Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Legal permission for construction of Menominee, Michigan's, \$803,000 electric plant, waits only on the dissolving of an injunction against the city obtained by the Menominee-Marquette Light and Traction Co., PWA officials here declared today.

Dissolving this injunction is only a formality, since the District Court which issued it must comply with the ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States, Monday, which upheld legality of loans by the PWA to municipal power plants, in the Duke and Alabama power cases.

However, a month or two must elapse before this injunction can be dissolved, because of the clause in the order providing for the giving of due notice.

Then, unless new legal pitfalls are introduced, construction of Menominee's 3,200-kilowatt plant can begin immediately. The PWA is meeting the entire cost of the plant through a combined loan and grant. Of the \$803,000 cost, \$214,500 is an outright grant, while the remaining \$588,500 is a loan, to be secured by local issuance of bonds.

Possibly to guarantee docility on the part of private power companies, the government is considering whether it will press its claims against the bonds the power companies had to put up at the time application for the injunctions were made, but decision on this has not yet been reached.

Menominee's power project encountered its first obstacle when it was sued in the Circuit Court of Menominee County by the Menominee-Marquette Light and Traction Co. The State Court decided that national, not State, matters were concerned and transferred the case to the Federal District Court, which issued a temporary injunction.

U. P. Briefs

KILLED IN FALL Menominee—Edward Galineau, 63, of 114 Phillips avenue, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when he fell 12 feet to the icy ground from an outside stairway at his home and suffered a neck fracture.

Coroner Joseph J. Winkel today declared the death to be accidental and said there would be no inquest.

Mr. Galineau, a resident of Menominee for 56 years, lived alone on the second floor of his home. The first floor was occupied by the Adolph Seimann family.

Officers said that members of the Seimann family told them that Mr. Galineau had been visiting with them in the afternoon, and that the accident occurred when he climbed the outside stairway to return to his own living quarters. They heard him fall and rushed to the side of the house and pronounced Galineau dead. Coroner Winkel and Police Chief Frank Parsk investigated the accident.

HOURS REDUCED Menominee—Employment hours at the Lloyd Manufacturing company plant were reduced from 40 to 32 a week, effective today, "to keep the company's expense budget in ratio to scheduled production," Lewis Larsen, company manager, announced after a conference here with officials of the Heywood-Wakefield company, parent concern of the Lloyd company.

Starting today the plant will operate eight hours daily on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays of each week for a total of 32 hours.

Formerly the plant also operated on Wednesday to provide an eight-hour five-day week of 40 hours.

The hourly wage rates are unchanged. Eight hundred and fifty persons, including the office force, are now employed by the company here, Manager Larsen said.

Herons stand habitually on one foot.

Schools Plan New WPA Projects If Funds Are Granted

Two public school projects to be submitted under the local WPA program, providing funds are available, were approved by the Escanaba board of education at a meeting last night. One of the proposed projects is for repairing retaining walls and building a sidewalk on the Twelfth street side of the senior high school grounds. The other provides for the construction of a concrete curbing around the running track at the Escanaba athletic field.

The board offered a contract to Gertrude Lund to act as supervisor of grade school music during the absence of Ross Stokess. Miss Lund is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Lund of this city and is a graduate of the Rockford College of Music.

Miss Myrtle Beatson was granted leave of absence for the second semester to study at Wayne university. Because of shifts in teaching duties no additional teacher will be needed to fill the vacancy.

WILSON

Wilson.—Seventeen school-mates of Louise Roberge tendered her a birthday party Tuesday evening, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Games and dancing were the main diversions of the evening after which a delicious lunch was served. Louise was the recipient of many gifts. Those attending were: Eleanor Kaiser, Maurine Krause, Rosellen Bergman, Arnold Palmgren, Douglas Nelson and Donald VanEnkevort of Bark River; Mabel Jean, Eleanor and Noel Hanger of Harris, and Elaine Olson, Leo Sharon, Grace and George Brukardt, Leo Beauchamp, and Louise and Rosemary Roberge, and Reynold and Donald Houle.

Guild Meets The Women's Guild of the Zion Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kell on Wednesday afternoon, January 12th. Visitors are welcome.

Canning Demonstration Meat Canning Demonstration was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Corvireau Friday afternoon. Miss Margaret Cole of Marquette was in charge of the demonstration. She was assisted by Miss Marion Moore of Menominee.

Roberge's Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberge entertained a group of friends and relatives at their home Sunday evening. Singing, dancing and cards were the main diversions of the evening, after which a delicious lunch was served. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dufresne, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Toungant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cayen, Mrs. Mayme Moreau all of Escanaba.

Persons Gladys Houle of LaBranch spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle. Mrs. H. L. Olson and daughter Elaine visited in Escanaba Saturday.

Miss Lillian Cota returned to Manitowac after a few weeks visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cota.

Widow Gives County Back Pension Money

Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Emma Fleischer, a Lansing widow, was forced to apply for aid from the county when the market crash wiped out the value of stock her husband had left in his estate.

Over a period of years Mrs. Fleischer drew \$1,765 as a mother's pension.

Today the widow returned the sum to the county treasurer. She revealed that in recent months the stock had regained its value and is paying dividends.

"I don't need this money now," she explained, "and some other mother will. It was my salvation and I can't think that anyone who is able to repay the government for what it has done should hesitate one minute."

ZELLER BUILDS TIGER SYSTEM

Will Have Charge of All Minor League Work for Detroit

BY DALE STAFFORD Detroit, Jan. 7 (AP)—Meet Jack Zeller, the man Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit Tigers, is depending on to keep his club in the thick of American League pennant fights for years to come.

Jack, a ruddy-cheeked bald headed gentleman of 50, rolled in Detroit this week from his home on the plains of Texas. He moved at once into a new office that has been established for him at Briggs stadium.

The sign on the door says "Minor League Director," a newly created post in the Tiger setup. From this office, Zeller will direct the work of 10 full time Detroit scouts who will scour every section of the nation for talent. In addition he will guide the destinies of the hundreds of minor league players Detroit has "strings" on. His work will also include handling working agreements the Tigers will have next season with 12 minor league clubs.

Seek Young Talent Through all these activities Owner Briggs expects Zeller to furnish the Tiger club with capable young talent good enough to always keep Detroit in the pennant battles of the future.

Connected with professional baseball since 1903 when as a left-handed pitcher he caught on with Joplin, Mo., of the old Missouri Valley League, Zeller has some definite ideas about the game. Some of them are:

1.—Baseball is essentially a young man's game and the club that isn't always rebuilding is headed for a fall.

2.—The Detroit club's plan of having working agreements with minor league clubs is far superior to establishing a chain of farms that are owned outright such as the St. Louis Cardinals have.

3.—Night baseball is a bad thing for baseball from every standpoint.

4.—Softball is almost as much of an evil to baseball as games played under the lights.

5.—The ideal major league prospect is a player who has had three years of seasoning in the minors, moving up to a faster circuit each campaign.

Couple Are Trapped In Car And Drowned

Bel Air, Md., Jan. 11 (AP)—An Atlantic City couple hammered on the windows of their car today while rising waters slowly drowned them and truck drivers worked fruitlessly to free them after the car turned over in a rain-swollen stream.

Police tentatively identified the couple as Dr. and Mrs. Louis Mackler.

John K. Hartley, a Baltimore truck driver, told police the Macklers' car skidded on a snow-covered hill and plunged over a bank into five feet of water in Little Gunpowder Falls.

KILLED BY GAS Marshall, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Minnie Buchink, 75, was found dead in the kitchen of her home here today. Patrolman Willard Purcell, who investigated, said all the burners on a kitchen gas stove were open and that two were lighted. He termed the death accidental.

Tests have shown that the critical age, at which loss of sleep becomes most dangerous, is reached at 35. A full share of good, sound sleep should be obtained by persons at this age.

Lawyers and clergymen have the best prospect of living to a great age in Great Britain, according to statistics.

England, as a nation, spends about \$80,000,000 annually on laundry work.

Learn Character From The Hands

Palmyristy is an interesting study because it has all the charm of exploration and discovery. If you have never observed the hands of your friends see how much you can learn of character and temperament from them. Next to the face, the human hand is the most expressive and revealing thing in the world. The Fortune Telling booklet contains explanations and diagrams which will teach the beginner how to study character from the hands. It tells the meaning of the square hand, of long fingers, shape of finger nails, and the mounts of flesh cushions at the base of the fingers. Send in your name and address with a dime, and your copy will come to you in an early mail.

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the FORTUNE TELLING BOOKLET.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Hold Everything!



"I'm just all broken up! I spent two months knitting it and now Cuddles absolutely ignores it."

BRIEFLY TOLD

DeMolay Meeting — Initiatory degree work will feature the DeMolay meeting at the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

Was Not Officer — The Erwin Belfy arrested for drunken driving at Manistique several days ago was not the local conservation officer of the same name, local conservation department officials reported to the Daily Press yesterday.

To Show Films — Major Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army will show several reels of film on Norway, Land of the Midnight Sun, at the South Ford River school this evening at 8 o'clock. The pictures are those which he took on a recent visit to his native land.

State Savings Bank Officials Elected

Directors and officers of the State Savings Bank were named at meetings held Tuesday. One new director was chosen, J. R. Charlebois. Others on the bank board are: W. R. Smith, O. N. Hughtit, A. J. Young, C. E. Lewis, Dr. H. Q. Groos and William Warmington.

At the afternoon meeting, the directors elected the following officers: W. R. Smith, president; O. N. Hughtit and A. J. Young, vice presidents; William Warmington, cashier; E. O. Perron, C. R. Wickman and N. P. Jensen, assistant cashiers.

Business Upswing Seen By Governor, White House Guest

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan reported to President Roosevelt today that there was a "steady but certain upswing" in the automobile industry which might bring it by spring to the production peak reached in the best months of 1937.

Murphy was a White House luncheon guest on a day the president devoted almost exclusively to discussion of recession problems with business leaders and others.

The talk with Murphy, the president disclosed at a press conference, included discussion of "certain things" in the automobile industry which the chief executive said he believed could not be improved. Mr. Roosevelt did not elaborate.

Nearly 7 per cent of Florida's area is covered by lakes and rivers.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts. The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or show poor—your stomach's roots out too much food. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel full, sick and upset all over. Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes these little black tablets called Bell-sens for indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in a minute and put you back on your feet. Bell-sens is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-sens for Indigestion.

DELFT 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 TODAY 25c - 15c - 10c TOMORROW

IT'S THE OLD ARMY GAME WITH A NEW THRILL FOR YOU! Two lovable kids and a great-hearted horse bring you the season's top in swell entertainment! SERGEANT MURPHY RONALD REAGAN MARY MAGUIRE DONALD CRISP Also—NEWS NOVELTY MUSICAL VARIETY

FLAPPER FANNY Barber By Sylvia SHAVE HAIRCUT "For the last time—No! I will not get my hair cut so I'll look like Robert Taylor!"

PERSONALS
CLUB—
FEATURES—
WOMAN'S PAGE
FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—
SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Wells Pupils on December Honor Roll Announced

The Wells schools' honor roll for the month of December, announced yesterday by Supt. Orin King, lists the following pupils:

- Scholarship**
Third grade—Beverly Bellefeuille, Leona Leonard, Steven Stoykovich, Mary Lou Way.
Fourth—William Gardner, Mary Jane Pinar, Lois Way, Patricia Wright.
Sixth—Joyce Casey, Ruth Goodreau, Patsy Wigand.
Seventh—Marcella Pilon, Marion Wigand.
Eighth—Jack Baker and Betty Schwartz.

Attendance
Kindergarten—Betty Noblet, Betty Sylvester, Rose Schwartz, Tommy Way, Leland Cotnor.
First grade—Duane Bernard, Shirley Buckland, Bobbie Dishno, Dorothy Farrier, David Gardner, Ronald Noel, Therese Noblet, Geraldine Roberts, Harold Starrine, Chester St. Cyr, Theodore Schwartz, Leland Cotnor.

Second—James Casey, Walter Casey, Gerald and Marie Couillard, Helene DeShambo, Ted Louis Gardner, James Johnson, Walter Johnson, David King, Rudolph Kozar, Donald LeHoullier, Rudolph Pinar, Ronald Wigand, Richard Starrine.
Third—Anne Bakran, Mary Blickham, John L. Casey, Robert and Dorothy DeShambo, Jean Gardner, Allan LeHoullier, Leona Leonard, Steven Stoykovich, Anthony Vucon, Mary Lou Way.
Fourth—Joseph Burby, Betty Conleton, Raymond Cotnor, Blanche Decent, William Gardner, Wallace Gardner, Lois Noel, Mary Jane Pinar, Mary Vucon, Mary Lou Way.
Fifth—Jane Bakran, Theresa Decent, Jeannette and Louis Starrine, Richard Way, Kenneth Wigand.
Sixth—Mary Buckland, James Dishno, LaVerne Eagle, Margaret Gardner, Ruth Goodreau, Betty Lindquist, Jack Way, Robert Tombley.
Seventh—Francis Blickham, Fay Noel, Betty and Marcella Pilon, Marion Wigand.
Eighth—William Casey, Robert Way.

WELLS CENTRAL Scholarship
Second grade—Marie Couillard, Leonard Decent, Walter Johnson, Marian Lindquist, Richard Norrell, Ailene O'Donnell, Rudolph Pinar.

Evening Meeting of P-T Council Well Attended

An interesting and successful meeting of the Parent-Teacher Council, arranged for an evening hour to permit attendance of members of the various units in Escanaba and neighboring districts, was held Monday night at the Junior high school building.

Mrs. C. L. Riegel, president, opened the meeting with a welcome to representatives of the city units and particularly the new organized neighboring units, all of whom were represented. The objects and by-laws of the association were read by Clarence Zerbel.

Roll call, which followed, showed the following attendance: Wells, 2; Newhall, 5; Ten Mile Creek, 3; Schaffer, 5; Pine Ridge, 5; Barr, 7; Washington, 2; Jefferson, 3; Junior high school, 11; Webster, 4; St. Anne's, 7; and Franklin, 20.

Short talks on the value of co-operation of the Parent-Teacher association in the schools were given by C. P. Titus, county commissioner of schools; Supt. John A. Lemmer; Mr. Zerbel, principal of the Junior high school; Miss Mary Melgen, grade supervisor; Dr. Robert Lazowski, Children's Fund dentist, and Dr. Roelof Lanting, director of the Country Health department.

Plans for the annual summer round-up were discussed, and the meeting closed with an apt quotation from Tynon Edwards, presented by Mrs. Riegel.

Entertainment, Music At Meeting Of Jefferson P-T

The Parent-Teacher association of the Jefferson school held a regular meeting in the school auditorium at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The meeting opened with a short business session, presided over by Mrs. Gus Johnson, vice-president.

Miss Ethel Barth's third grade room entertained with a cleverly arranged program prepared by the pupils. The program covered the study of wool and sheep the children are making.

Music by the grade school orchestra directed by Frank Karas included the following numbers: "Onward Christian Soldiers," Sullivan; "The Cello," arranged by Mattingly; "Speed Our Republic," Keller; and "Now the Day is Over," Barnby.

Members of the orchestra are: Violins, Marie DeChantal, Helen Johnson, Lucille Lee, Agnes Anderson, John Groos, Edward Erickson; cello, Lois Jones, Edward Erickson; cello, Lois Jones, Edward Erickson; cello, Lois Jones, Edward Erickson; cello, Lois Jones, Edward Erickson.

Church Events

Calvary Baptist Service
The mid-week service of Calvary Baptist church will be held at the Axel Sutherland home this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Bark River Aid
The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish M. E. church, Bark River, is meeting Thursday afternoon, January 13, at 2:30 o'clock at the church. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Mass at 11 o'clock
The last mass on Sunday at St. Anne's church will be at the usual hour, 11 o'clock, instead of 10 o'clock as previously announced.

Mid-Week Services
Mid-week services will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Central Methodist, Episcopal church.

Ladies' Chorus Meets
The Ladies' Chorus of the Central Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday evening for rehearsal.

Men Meeting Tonight
A meeting of the men of St. Stephen's church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Guild Hall to consider organizations of a Men's Club.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Artley of Gladstone are the parents of a son, born Tuesday, January 11, at St. Francis hospital.

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

PROPER TIMING WINS SLAM
Poor Distribution Makes Contract 'Look Bad,' but Declarer Wins Through Careful Card Reading.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem			
♠ K 7	♥ J 9 7 6	♦ A K 9 8	♣ 7 6 5
♠ Q 10 8 5	♥ J 10 7 6	♦ J 10 7 6	♣ J 10 7 6
Duplicate—N. & S. vulnerable.			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 5.			

player would be sorry he had bid so much, and would concede a set of one, losing a trump and a club. However, 12 tricks can be made with the North and South cards, but if that result is to be accomplished, careful timing and correct card reading are required.

The contract did not look very good when the dummy went down. South won the first trick in his own hand with the ace. A small spade was led to the king in dummy. When West's queen dropped, South now had to solve the proper play of the trump suit.

He finally decided there was a four-one distribution, and returned the seven of spades which held the trick. The king of hearts took the next trick and then the ace and king of clubs were cashed. Then a diamond was won in dummy with the ace.

Another heart was returned and ruffed by declarer. A small diamond was played and won in dummy with the king. Another heart was ruffed by declarer.

Members of the orchestra are: Violins, Marie DeChantal, Helen Johnson, Lucille Lee, Agnes Anderson, John Groos, Edward Erickson; cello, Lois Jones, Edward Erickson; cello, Lois Jones, Edward Erickson; cello, Lois Jones, Edward Erickson.

Modish Ear Muffs
College girls are now keeping their ears warm with colorful ear muffs instead of bandanas. Smart shops are featuring a new idea—wear different colors over your ears—red on the left and green on the right, or, of course, any combination you want.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)
West is playing the contract at three no trump. Mechanical play of the South cards will allow the contract to be made, but smart defense by South can defeat the contract.

Contract Problem			
♠ 9 8	♥ K 6 5	♦ 10 9 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 5
♠ 7 6 3 2	♥ A J 10	♦ Q J 8	♣ A Q J
Duplicate—None vulnerable. Opener—♦ 6.			

M. & M. Yacht Club Members To Attend Dance Here

From ten to fifteen couples, representing the Marinette and Menominee Yacht club, will be in attendance at the Escanaba Yacht club dancing party Saturday evening, at the Coliseum, according to a letter received from Commodore Hemming Larson. The group is planning to charter a bus for the trip to Escanaba for the party.

The Yacht club party Saturday is one of the outstanding affairs of the mid-winter season.

Decorations in keeping with the nautical theme and special entertainment during the evening have been planned by the committee in charge.

WOMEN'S Coats & Dresses

MEN'S Suits & Coats

Dry Cleaned and Pressed 75c Up
JUST PHONE 1051
for this Dependable Dry Cleaning Service
Nu-Way Cleaners
GLADSTONE BRANCH
PHONE 61

Social-Club

Guild Card Party
St. Patrick's Guild is entertaining at a card party, which promises to be one of the attractive affairs of the week, this evening at the parish hall.

Bridge, five hundred and pinocle, the latter a special feature for men patrons, will be played, and high score prizes will be awarded. A lunch will be served after the games.

Tickets, which have been on sale with the committee in charge, may also be obtained at the door this evening.

Mrs. E. C. Villeneuve and Miss Laura Shanahan are co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Cliff Bartley, Herbert Barry, Joseph Corcoran, T. C. Curran, W. H. Corbett, John Connolly, Ralph Finley, Joseph Feller, and All Baker and Miss Elizabeth Dineen.

Auxiliary Meeting
Ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. All members are urged to attend.

Missionary Society
The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hammar, 1108 Eighth avenue south. Mrs. Martin Petersen is assisting hostess.

Banquet Reservations
Members of the American Legion Auxiliary planning to attend the banquet in honor of state and peninsula Legion and Auxiliary officers in Gladstone Saturday evening, are requested to make their reservations with Mrs. William Petry, Auxiliary president, before Friday evening.

Silhouette Of The Moment For Small Daughter

Nothing fussy about this little dress. Just simple seams and a touch of rick-rack, but look at the result! Did you ever see anything smarter than this frock from Pattern 9598? That straight button front is a convenience, too, for now little daughters can dress herself with ease. With long sleeves it's an ideal dress for winter school days made of challis, and when Spring comes the short sleeved version will blossom forth in gay cotton print, linen or gay wash silk. Every detail from the demure round collar, puffed sleeves and eight-pore skirt is easy to cut and finish—a perfect dress for the busy mother who wants to make smart clothes quickly. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9598 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, View A, requires 2 5/8 yards 36 inch fabric and 4 1/8 yards rick-rack.

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, everyday clothes, lovely graduation styles... 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, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Travel Talks on Program of Club Meeting Today

An interesting travelogue which will be presented by three speakers, Mrs. Fred Leighton, Miss Marie Bezd and Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, will feature the program of the Escanaba Woman's club meeting which will be held this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock at the Sherman hotel.

Mrs. Leighton, who spent the past summer abroad, will speak on "Highlights of an European Summer"; Miss Bezd, who spent a year in special study at Washington, D. C., will present as her topic, "A Favorite Trip of Washingtonians into the South," and Mrs. Reynolds, whose vacation trip this past summer included a Hawaiian cruise, will speak on "The Hawaiian Islands."

In addition to the travelogue, unusual material collected by the travelers will be displayed. A tea will follow the program.

Mrs. Carl E. Berger is chairman of the day with Mrs. C. W. Bivell and Mrs. Mathias Petersen, hostesses, and the tea committee is Mrs. J. H. Mater, chairman, and Mesdames C. J. Driscoll, L. A. Danielson, Harlan Yelland, J. H. Jackson, Frank Nolden, Roy Starrin and Albin Carlson. Mrs. Berger is substituting for Mrs. H. L. Holderman, and Mrs. Mater for Mrs. Harold Groots, both of whom are unable to participate in the meeting because of illness.

The British liner, Queen Mary, carries 596 clocks. They are controlled electrically by two master clocks on the bridge.

During the rainy season, bamboo will grow as much as a foot a day.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant Safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Can be used after shaving.
4. Instantly stops perspiration 1 to 3 days—removes odor from perspiration.
5. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

ARRID
39¢ a jar at drug and dept. stores

St. Mary's Guild

A business meeting of St. Mary's Guild will be held in the Fellowship room of St. Stephen's Episcopal church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Attendance of all members is urged.

Annual Meeting of Aid
The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will hold its annual business meeting Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. A lunch will be served. Members are urged to attend and friends are cordially invited.

Morning Star Meeting
The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting at the North Star hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Club Plans Party
At a meeting of St. Joseph's Booster club, held Monday evening, it was decided to hold a card party Wednesday evening, January 19, at the clubrooms. Bridge, five hundred, pinocle and schafkopf will be played with awards for high scores, and a lunch will be served. The public is cordially invited. Proceeds are for the benefit of St. Joseph's Athletic association.

Isabella Parties on Friday
The series of card parties, sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle, will be held on Friday of each week, instead of Wednesday as first planned. It was announced yesterday, and the opening party of the series will be Friday afternoon at 2:30, at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms.

Bridge and five hundred will be played with prizes for high scores in both games. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Med Beaudoin is general chairman of the series. The committee for the first party Friday afternoon is Miss Lillian Grenier, Mrs. John Peltier, Mrs. Alfred Mallette and Mrs. Joseph Lequia.

Wells P. T. A. Tonight
The January meeting of the Wells Parent-Teacher association will be held this evening, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock, at the school. Dr. Robert Lazowski, Children's Fund dentist, will speak on

After Inventory SALE

Another smashing sale at Lauerman's... it would take pages to really tell this story of unheard of savings... so we are just listing a few highlights... closeout lots... soiled merchandise from the holidays and we must make room for Spring... come early prepared for a big surprise.

Just A Few Of The Hundreds Of Specials

- MEN'S BARGAIN TABLE NO. 1**
Men's shirts . . . boys' pants . . . underwear . . . sweaters . . . gloves . . . caps . . . overalls, etc. **59c**
- MEN'S BARGAIN TABLE NO. 2**
Shorts . . . shirts . . . underwear . . . night shirts . . . ties . . . etc., etc., etc. **19c**
- MEN'S BARGAIN TABLE NO. 3**
Odds and ends of caps . . . mitts . . . stiff collars . . . caps . . . ties . . . windsor ties . . . cuff links . . . etc., etc., etc. **9c**
- Men's Bargain Tables No. 4, 5, 6**
Unheard of values on these tables . . . at **29c 39c 79c 89c**
Come early so you can have first choice. You'll be sorry if you are late.
- Dorna Gordon Dresses 88c**

To close-out our famous DORNA GORDON dresses that sold to 2.95 . . . in all sizes, some are soiled . . . some are drop patterns but all good values.

MILLINERY . . . 1/2 Price
Every hat in our large stock has been reduced to one half price and less . . . WE WILL NOT CARRY OVER A HAT . . . now is the time to select yours for late Winter and early Spring.

Special Group Of Hats 88c
This is an extra special group selected for this sale . . . hat values to 2.95 . . . there are not many so be here early.

Children's Coats . . . \$1
One rack of children's coats in broken sizes . . . to be sold for \$1.00—all others greatly reduced.

Infants' and Girls' Table 59c 2 for \$1
Closeout of infants and girls' items, all placed on one table for quick clearance.

SILK UNDERWEAR 1/2 price
One large table of silk underwear . . . gowns, slips, chemise, pajamas and panties . . . broken sizes . . . some slightly soiled.

UNDERWEAR TABLE 1/2 price
This table is filled to the brim with bal-briggan pajamas, ladies' and children's knit union suits, panties and vests . . . rayon undies . . . truly odds and ends but real values.

SILK HOSE . . . 33c
One table of odds and ends of broken sizes, ladies' silk hose, all perfect first quality, values to 95c.

PIECE GOODS . . . 23c
One table of silk and rayon piece goods in prints and solid colors . . . routines and crepes . . . values to \$1.00.

PERCALES . . . 9c
To close out our percales, values to 29c, some short length, some soiled . . . now is the time to lay in your Spring supply for house dresses, house coats and aprons.

Rubbers - Coats - Shoes 14c
To close out a few odd size ladies' arctics . . . men's toe rubbers, a few shoes in fact, a large bargain table at this ridiculous low price.

NO EXCHANGES NO APPROVALS NO REFUNDS



To help PREVENT many colds
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
—a few drops up each nostril at the first sneeze
FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS
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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 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1905, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Local Wire News Service.

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

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Our Constant Load

DELTA COUNTY, like the rest of the nation in the recent survey, has shown a great increase in relief load during the past month and a half. This nation-wide telegraphic survey has disclosed that, in some instances, more than 50 per cent increase in demands for direct relief was reported.

The report has caused reverberations of fear throughout the halls of congress as well as among top business executives. Unfortunately, at the present time, confidence, not fear, is what is needed to enable the nation to put its foot on the bottom rung of the ladder to start its long, tedious climb towards prosperity.

There should be no cause for fear at this time in spite of the present "recession" in business. Economists agree that the slump is only temporary. Henry Heiman, president of the national credit men's association of New York, who spoke in Escanaba early last fall before local credit men, predicted the present slump. If his predictions on recovery from it are as accurate as his forecast on its coming, the slump should start to disappear within a few weeks.

While Delta county, like other parts of the nation, is being hit by the "recession" and local relief officials are being taxed to provide temporary succor, this problem is not of a permanent nature. It will be alleviated with any slight upturn in business.

What should be of more concern to local business and industry is the stationary relief load in the county—that load which does not vary as much as one per cent point over a period of several months. This county is burdened with a stationary load of approximately 1,600 relief cases, which fluctuates little, if any.

In addition, the county also is burdened with a heavy WPA load, which, at the present time, is approximately 1,150 cases. This number has run as high as 1,600 and seldom gets as low as 800 cases.

Roughly speaking, then, by combining the two figures, we find that the county's economic status is constantly held back by the presence of approximately 2,000 relief cases, most of which represent more than one person. When one considers that the county's population is but 32,000, the realization comes that, before permanent economic recovery can be attained, or even suggested, some solution must be found to combat the stationary relief load.

Relief officials have worried over the problem for some time—now it is time that business and industry begin to find a way to cut the cord of strangulation.

They Just Happen

REPORT of the death of eight persons in Delta county in traffic accidents during 1932 again causes speculation as to what can be done to prevent the slaughter of our citizens in automobile accidents.

It is conservative to say that the death of at least some of those killed during the year was due to mixing of liquor and gasoline. Although the most careful driver, whose sobriety never is in question, may be involved in accidents at any time, the fact still remains that drunken driving is the biggest cause of accidents.

In the same report of the sheriff, it is disclosed that 37 persons were arrested and convicted of drunken driving in the county. In every case, their licenses were suspended for a year. In an effort to curb this type of accident, the board of supervisors last year authorized the addition of a highway patrol officer during the summer months. Yet, in spite of the 37 arrests for drunken driving and many others for reckless driving and minor offenses by the department, the death toll from accidents persists.

No law enforcement body in the county can be criticized for the deaths because an amount of highway supervision and patrol will detect all drunken drivers. And even if more arrests are made, in a large majority of the cases, drivers are cleared by jurors who permit their better dictates to be influenced by sympathy. Every drunken driver is a potential killer—and should be treated as such.

And fatal accidents continue to happen.

Country Needs More Work From Congress

THE retirement of Associate Justice Sutherland would seem to end the Supreme Court reorganization controversy once and for all.

Partisan considerations regarding the merits or demerits of the conservative and liberal views of the court factions should not prevent the nation from hearing a sigh of thankfulness.

Die-hard reactionaries undoubtedly are bemoaning the fact that the Sutherland retirement, coupled with that of Justice Van Devanter, leaves the high tribunal with only two staunch conservative justices.

Liberals are shouting hosannas, of course, knowing that President Roosevelt now may appoint a justice whose views are more in line with the principles which he espouses.

But to the mass of American people, the fact that the court fight is over is really

more important than the outcome—if it can be said that there has been an outcome.

Presumably President Roosevelt now will be content to let the court enlargement plan go by the boards, and that will be a major relief to those who feared that he might bring the matter before Congress again at the current session.

Congress wasted almost all its regular session last year in arguing and bickering over the court plan. Virtually every piece of major legislation was stalemated or side-tracked because members of the House and Senate were so intent on the court fight that they couldn't take time to act on constructive legislation.

The thread of the court plan controversy ran through every cloak-room conversation, every committee hearing, every floor debate. Members couldn't even formulate opinions regarding such unrelated matters as farm legislation, government reorganization, or appropriations without wondering how their stand would affect the fight over the federal judiciary.

Even the President's own legislative program went by the boards in the quarrel over his judicial reorganization plan, and the controversy carried over into the special session to such an extent that nothing was accomplished.

The nation will be glad to know that the court proposal, as an issue, no longer will hang around congressmen's necks like The Old Man of the Sea, preventing them from serious consideration of more immediately pressing matters.

The country needs new tax legislation and farm legislation. It needs a congress which will buckle down to the job of formulating a government labor policy which will ease this constant employer-employee bickering and this interminable labor warfare. It needs an intelligent approach to such matters as monopoly and anti-trust legislation, the armament and defense situation, and foreign affairs.

With the Supreme Court fight out of the way, it is to be hoped the nation will get some of the things it needs.

Heroism in Scotland

THE Scotch, it appears, are not only thrifty, but brave.

Over in Aberdeen the other day the Kilt Society, in a momentous session, barred the Scottish national dress to women because women's legs from the knee to the ankle are not so proportioned as to permit them to wear kilts "with due dignity."

S. Hutchison is reported as having told the society that he would "have something serious to say about it" if his wife ever wore kilts.

Can you imagine American husbands having the audacity to tell their American wives that they can't wear the kind of skirts they choose because their legs are not "suitable"?

Up From the Ashes

IT is interesting to learn that dirigible service across the Atlantic soon will be in full swing again. The American Zeppelin Transport Co. announces that lighter-than-air ships, using American-produced helium, will re-establish passenger service from Germany to the United States in May.

The important thing here is not whether lighter-than-air or heavier-than-air ocean flight is more efficient, but the fact that aerial pioneers have the courage to rise up from a staggering disaster such as the Hindenburg crash and start all over again.

Other Editors' Comments

BETTER FERRIES FIRST (Ironwood Globe)

While members of the Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce may not have realized it, Ben East, outdoor writer of the Grand Rapids Press, hit the nail on the head when he told them Sault Ste. Marie, and all the rest of the peninsula, for that matter, should spend less time in promoting the Straits of Mackinac bridge proposal and more time in getting improved ferry service at the Straits.

As the Escanaba Press points out, the fight for a bridge at the Straits is laudatory, but "it is apparent that the best way of solving the immediate problem of transportation at the Straits is through the expansion of the ferry fleet."

The Press further points out that the realization of this half-century old dream is still far away—end—the upper peninsula cannot wait several years for a bridge. Prospective visitors were turned away at Mackinaw City during the traffic rush last season because of the long delays that were caused motorists waiting in line at the dock. The only solution is better boat service. The campaign for a bridge can go on just the same.

The advice of East is all the more timely in view of the advertising program that is being carried on by the state, which has decided to spend \$70,000 in some of the leading periodicals of the country to attract more summer visitors to Michigan. Those upper peninsula will get many of those visitors if the ferry service is adequate.

SENATOR GLASS PASSES 80 (Green Bay Press-Gazette)

No one in recent for contemporaneous history resembles Senator Glass' of Virginia so much as Clemenceau the old tiger who kept France alive with a fighting spirit when its senses were already benumbed by misery and punishment.

About neither of these two magnificent leaders of men and governments was there the least particle of blarney. They disdained the use of the honeyed phrase or the prettily set up emotional plea for favor.

They both built on truth, on nothing but the truth, on truth hammered home with mighty swings of a heavy sledge.

About each there was something ferocious.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London—Three asters do not make a very sizeable bouquet, but three Astors, when they are Lord Astor, Lady Nancy Astor and Major John Jacob Astor, make quite a formidable bunch when they are working on the platform—"Be kind to Germany."

And, of course, the piquant thing is that this powerful trio working thus in Britain as Britons are all Americans by blood and birth. Lady Nancy Astor has a platform in the House of Commons in which she was the first woman to take a seat. Lord Astor can speak in the House of Lords, but his most powerful platform is his Observer, a big London Sunday newspaper. Major Astor's platform is, of course, the "Thunderer," The Times of London.

Lady Astor, so far, has not made herself very vocal, though she did scold American Jews about their boycott of Nazi Germany.

—PEER BEFRIENDS DICTATORS—

Lord Astor's Observer is the friend and incense burner to all the dictatorships—German, Italian, Portuguese. The Observer's editor, in discussing those who do not think Hitler and Mussolini are great and good men and who wish England to resist them, finds polite phrases for his apostles like "worthy lunatics," "windy apostles of crazy crusades," "frantic medley of Left Front excitements and Tory dihard delusions."

Lord Astor himself is more polite in his phrases. Also he writes mainly for the paper of his brother. He has become one of the most persistent of the famous writers of letters to The Times. He wants the government to be "sensible," to be "reasonable" in its dealings with Hitler. If Hitler wants colonies, Lord Astor thinks Britain should discuss the matter with him before it is too late.

Lord Astor has glossed over Germany's immense rearmament, has seemingly ignored the Nazi cry about protecting Europe from Communism, and has pleaded that all the snarl passages in Hitler's "Mein Kampf" are to be overlooked on the score that they were written when he was in prison. This latter phase of his letters has especially gotten him into trouble as a controversialist.

—TIMES "WALKS ON EGGS"—

The Times has been bombarded with letters from eminent Englishmen who oppose Lord Astor's thesis. These men all call attention to the fact that Hitler's book, unexpurgated by a single bitter paragraph, has been made the German Bible and still sells in its hundreds of thousands in Germany.

Major Astor's Times, which has run all these letters by Lord Astor and his opponents, editorially has done an exceedingly delicate job of walking on eggs. It admits that in Britain there is an almost universal feeling of dislike for the internal aspects of Germany dictatorship. Then very cautiously it backs up Lord Astor by saying:

"The truth is that British public opinion is probably far ahead of the government in its conviction that a clear understanding with Germany would have consequences more profound and more conducive to a stable peace than any other single object of our foreign policy."

But even the Times does not venture to suggest what colonies, if any, Britain is to hand over to satisfy Germany's desire for a colonial empire.

ous. A deep scowl, a rasping tongue, a disregard for the softer amenities of polite society.

After Clemenceau retired from public life well beyond his 80th birthday an intrepid correspondent asked him what he was going to do. He glared at his questioner and barked, "I am going to keep on living until I die."

It may be hoped for the benefit of America that Senator Glass does not retire from public life. A man of his character and attainments would always leave an emptiness that could be felt, but at this particular time his absence from the senate would almost make a void.

EARLY CRACKERS-DOWN (See News)

A quarter-century ago alert minds were wrestling with the problem "How old is Ann?" first propounded—by Robert D. Howne. If memory serves, Ann was 18, though lots of folks had difficulty in believing it. At all events, she is a big girl by this time. Now the learned anthropologists are coming to grips over the question "How old is Man?" Hitherto scientists have believed the human race is about 1,000,000 years old. But there is a new group headed by Dr. N. C. Nelson, retiring president of the American Anthropological Association, which cocks a speculative eye and says: "Just double that!"

Christopher Columbus was a piker apparently. For one scientist, addressing the association at Yale, says there is evidence of six Indian migrations at least 3,000 years ago from Alaska to the tip of South America, and that one of them was by canoe down the Pacific Coast. Dr. Nelson thinks Man was here longer than that. In time to see the disappearance of the mastodon, the camel and the horse.

Be that as it may, most of us can say of this Amerind as a scion of a distinguished family once exploded: "He isn't one of us; he's only a maverick." For our origins were for the most part European. It would be interesting to know the story of humanity, and how long ago our earliest ancestors really lived. But there are, alas, many rears in the prehistoric picture.

About all we know is that from the first mammal who stood erect and bawled a club over the head of what was, until that instant, a fellow animal, history has been an evolution of "crackers-down" and that it has not ended even with General Hugh S. Johnson, and his late NRA

Maybe There Have Been Too Many of Those Pep Books



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 type of motion picture is best liked by young people? S. M.

A. A representative list is the one of ten best pictures chosen by the Young Reviewers of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures. It is as follows: The Good Earth, Dead End, Captains Courageous, Lost Horizon, The Life of Emile Zola, The Prisoner of Zenda, A Star is Born, Stage Door, The Plainsman, and Stella Dallas. The balloting was conducted among boys and girls ranging in age from 9 to 17 years.

Q. Who is in charge of the Schubert Memorial Association? C. R.

A. Eugene Ormandy of the Philadelphia Orchestra is president of the Schubert Memorial Inc., while Leopold Stokowski heads the Memorial Advisory Board.

Q. How much money was spent for toys this past Christmas? W. J.

A. Approximately \$230,000,000 worth of toys were purchased.

Q. What are Dutch oysters? H. J.

A. Dutch oysters or stuffed raised doughnuts were made with great ceremony. The yeast was set to lighten a little after noon. Just before supper this was made into a rich dough by the addition of many eggs, much butter, and nutmeg flavoring. At bedtime the dough was kneaded. Next morning it was shaped into balls, each stuffed with a mixture of chopped apple, raisins, and candied peel. These were left to rise until after dinner when they were cooked in hot fat and then rolled generously in sugar.

Q. Where is the largest collection of slogans? W. B. H.

A. The Printers' Ink Clearing House of Advertising Phrases was inaugurated in 1913 to serve as a repository against which advertisers and agencies could check the originality of slogans. Today the files include 8000 slogans which is the largest collection of its kind.

Q. What are ungulates? W. R. H.

A. They are an order of mammals embracing all the hoofed animals, or those characterized by having from one to four blunt hoofs or hoofs on each foot. To this important order belong most of the domestic animals, such as the horse, ox, sheep, goat, pig, and also the deer, antelope, buffalo, zebra, camel, llama, giraffe, tapir, elephant, rhinoceros, hippopotamus, and many others. With few exceptions, all the ungulates are herbivorous land animals.

Q. When was the Congressional Record first published? T. V. G.

A. The Congressional Record was first published for a special session of the Senate in 1873.

Q. Will you repeat in your column the name of the place where yerba de la pampa seeds may be obtained? W. J.

A. Seeds of the plant, which is an insect repellent, may be obtained from the Pan American Society of Tropical Research, Gulfport, Mississippi, on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

20 Years Ago

Joseph A. Zuckermann, for the past 14 years manager of the men's clothing department at the Fair Store, has resigned his position to leave for a visit of several weeks in the west. Upon his return from the west, Mr. Zuckermann will be come associated with Schoenfeld, Yatter & Company, clothing manufacturers in Chicago, Quebec, Ontario. The crews of four steamers, Key West, Sicoa, Gervan and an unidentified steamer, faced death by starvation, having been battered about by the ice for more than a month and are still held by the ice packs in the St. Lawrence river.

At the Senior High school, the champion sophomore basketball team composed of Christie, Christenson, Rushton, Brotherton, and Quinn, were defeated 38 to 11 by the faculty team composed of Johnson, Lint, Strange, Pattison, and Coach Frimodig.

Frank Haloran received notice today that he has been accepted for enlistment in the aviation section of the United States army.

Washington—Information from reliable sources to the food administration says that butter is selling at \$2.25 a pound in Berlin, ham and bacon for over \$2 and sugar at 54 cents a pound.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberge and family returned to their home at Forest Lake after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. Perron and with the Roberge families for a few days.

Miss Elsa Atkins has returned to Minneapolis to resume her duties as a teacher after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Atkins.

Mrs. Joseph O'Brien returned yesterday to Chicago after being called here by the death of her father, Joseph Nearman.

The officers installed by the Odd Fellows at the meeting Monday night were: Leonard Peterson, noble grand; William Auerbach, vice noble grand; L. J. Hetrick, recording secretary; M. C. Anderson, financial secretary; L. J. McMartin, treasurer; P. A. Aronson, trustee.

Q. Where is Deer Valley, the skiing resort? M. L. H.

A. Deer Valley is twelve miles from Meyersdale, Pennsylvania, located in a curve of the Negro Mountain Chain and four miles from the Maryland border. Included in the Deer Valley Park area is Mt. Davis, 3213 feet high, the highest point in Pennsylvania.

Q. When was the Bohemian Girl first played? S. D.

A. It had its London premiere in 1843; New York, 1844.

Q. How many eating places are there in Miami, Florida? W. M.

A. The city has more than one thousand restaurants, tearooms, barbecue stands, night clubs, etc.

Q. What is a lustrum? F. H. W.

A. This was the solemn offering made for expiation and purification by one of the censors in the name of the Roman people at the conclusion of the census. The animals offered in sacrifice were a boar, a sheep, and a bull. They were led around the assemblage on the Campus Martius before being sacrificed. As the census was quinquennial, the word lustrum came to signify a period of five years.

Q. Is Opie Read living? H. M. A. The writer and humorist recently celebrated his 55th birthday.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington—In spite of all the "conciliation" talk, the President's Jackson Day speech pointed straight to the rather brutal "Brandeis" plan of monopoly control, or something like it. That is what is being said by persons well-informed as to the White House's intentions, now that the tumult is over and the faithful Democrats have digested their \$100 dinners.

The President's speech was calm in tone and polite in phrase. But it is pointed out that it contained a tip-off. The tip-off was his emphasis on "our traditional Democratic antagonism to concentration of control over large areas of industry beyond the needs of operating efficiency," and "our resolve to outlaw the methods by which such control is achieved and to re-establish the independence of local and regional enterprise."

As his example of the sort of thing which must be stamped out, the President used the utilities business, in which "a four-inch holding company tall" was a "ninety-inch dog." The President said that the dog was just fine, but clearly stated that the tail ought to be chopped off. The same attitude toward the top-management of all extremely large industry was implicit in the whole speech.

THE BRANDIS PLAN

Even if this were not the interpretation supplied by those who should know, it's obvious that the rabbit which peeped briefly out of the hat on Jackson Day was a plan for the decentralization of industrial management. The President himself as much as said so, although his meaning passed almost unnoticed, since he failed to emphasize it with usual political bad language.

A plan to decentralize management and control is precisely what the Brandeis plan is. As has already been recorded here, it's called "The Brandeis Plan" in the New Deal inner circle, because it had its origin in a series of conversations between the great old justice and several of those young men of the administration who delight to sit at his feet.

Justice Brandeis frankly told his disciples that anti-trust laws were useless weapons in the struggle against monopoly in business, and suggested that punitive taxation on over-sized corporations was the best way of striking at the root of the problem. His suggestion has been out in a scheme for ultra-heavy taxes on companies doing more than a certain percentage of the business in a given industry.

Whether or not this slightly startling expedient is eventually resorted to, something of the sort is understood to be on the cards. Unless Congress suddenly grows hopelessly fractious, the anti-monopoly crusade is going to produce legislation sooner or later. And while the legislation may be presented with polite and "conciliatory" words, it will be forceful legislation.

THE PRESIDENT IN COMMAND

Much has been made of the difference in tone between the words of the President and the words of Messrs. Jackson and Ickes. Evidently the idea is that the President is having an unusually severe attack of his old trouble—keeping his right hand from knowing what his left doeth.

Actually, the first and most violent Ickes and Jackson speeches, the President's subsequent message on the state of the union, and the Jackson Day speeches of the President, Mr. Ickes and Mr. Jackson were all whipped into shape in the back rooms of the White House. The President had the final say on the thought and the language in the Jackson and Ickes orations as well as in his own. And if all six speeches are taken together and carefully compared, it will be observed that the President has said precisely what his subordinates said, without putting in the swear words.

The difference is the difference between calling a man a liar and telling him that his statements are not true. If conciliation of business can be found in that difference, then business men can take it they have been conciliated.

The amusing thing about it all is the curious demonstration of the amateur machiavellianism which the White House sometimes practices. The attack, both by Messrs. Jackson and Ickes and by the President, is on the top management of the industrial structure. The group symbolized by the "sixty families" is the group under fire.

The President and his advisers honestly believe that the group symbolized by the "sixty families" has working control of the industrial structure. Yet they also believe that the small companies and the subordinate management of the large "sixty families" companies can be persuaded to rebel against their supposed rulers.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloy

LESS AND MORE
There is much less to say
Than there is said,
And more food thrown away
Than folks unfed.
Yet all that we require
Were ours indeed,
Did mortals less desire
More than they need.

There is much more to do
That would be done
If less would leave it to
Some other one.
The more we sit and sigh
The less we see.
It may be you and I,
Not he and she.

There is much more to give
And less to take,
No matter how we live
Or what we make.
If we would labor for
Men's happiness,
Then we would have it more
Or miss it less.

POPULATION AT PRISON IS LOW

Lowest Level in Years Reached, Warden Coon Says

With a net decrease of 91 for the year, the population of the Marquette prison reached its lowest level in the last several years. It is reported by Warden Marvin L. Coon. There were 699 inmates in the institution on January 1, 1938.

When Walter F. Gries became warden three years ago and there were 821 inmates and early in January, 1937, there were 790.

Acting upon recommendations of Gries and Warden Coon, the new state corrections commission effected the transfer of many inmates to the State Prison of southern Michigan at Jackson and to the state reformatory at Ionia to bring the prison population down to 750, which, it is believed, is the largest number that should be housed here. The prison has cell accommodations for 660. The average for 1937 was 766.06.

Large Transfer Made

The largest transfer was made in September when 117 inmates were taken to lower Michigan institutions under the prison commission's plan to incarcerate, for the most part, only hardened prisoners at Marquette. Short term, first offenders, under the new plan, are sent to Jackson or Ionia or placed in rehabilitation camps.

The record shows that last year Marquette prison received 264 inmates and discharged or transferred 354. In that year 566 were released and 178 transferred. This year's arrivals, releases and transfers follow:

Month:	Arrivals	Releases	Transfers
January	14	6	6
February	19	13	13
March	41	68	68
April	11	15	15
May	35	11	11
June	16	15	15
July	14	18	18
August	9	13	13
September	39	133	133
October	20	6	6
November	22	27	27
December	24	29	29
Total	264	354	354

The Marquette prison was built in 1889 and the first prisoners were admitted to the institution on June 22 of that year when three convicts were transferred from the Jackson prison. Since that time 7,040 men have been sent to Marquette.

Cub Pack Planned At Webster; First Meeting Tonight

Parents of boys 9, 10 and 11 years of age and others interested in helping to organize a Cub Scout Pack for the Webster school are invited to attend a meeting at the Webster school tonight at 7:30 p. m.

There is an opportunity for both men and women to help in this younger boy program. The boys will be grouped into natural neighborhood dens of about eight. These dens are under the active leadership of older Scouts who conduct the weekly meetings. The Den Mother and the Den Father supervise the activities.

Cubs meet during the day after school or on Saturday. This eliminates a light out for the boys during school week. The monthly meeting when all the boys get together with the Cubmaster is held in the evening.

The Barr, Franklin and Jefferson schools have organized Cub Packs under the sponsorship of the P. T. A. Cubmasters are E. J. Vinnet, Howard Dufour and Leslie Kleinhielt. It is planned to have units in each school in the city.

All boys of Cub age are invited to attend the meeting.

Boy Scout Work Shows Remarkable Growth In 1937; Future Bright

Far exceeding their original goal of 200 registered members by the end of the year, Boy Scout officials of the southern half of the Hiawatha area council, in their annual report, expressed satisfaction at work already accomplished and looked into the future with confidence that the splendid results will continue.

Ten New Units Begun

When the drive was begun in April, there were only two registered troops with a paid membership of 44. Since that time, ten new units have been organized and registered.

Troops in Escanaba Included:

St. Joseph, Methodist, Franklin, Presbyterian, Webster, Lutheran, Junior High, Franklin, Jefferson, Barr and Webster (last four cub packs); in Gladstone, Methodist, All Saints, Buckeye, Rapid River, (last is cub pack); and in Manistique, Legion, Rotary, Lakeside, Central and Riverside (last three cub packs).

Through cooperation of the United States forest service, the Escanaba, Gladstone and Manistique districts will have a troop campsite deep in the national forest near Nahma. The site is near three fine lakes and has a good stand of hardwood trees. The district organizations are considering plans to move sections of the abandoned Camp Kentucky to the new campsite.

Camp Bidaban Used

Arrangements were made with the city of Escanaba, whereby Scouts and Cubs used the cabin at Camp Bidaban for day and night activities. During November and December, 151 Scouts, Cubs and leaders used the cabin.

Through the cooperation of the committee on training and the commissioner's staff, a total of 277 persons took part in training sessions during the past nine months. The courses covered scouting, cubbing and special instructions on junior officer leadership. Training courses were prepared by the scout office and made available to scout leaders and members of the committee on training and leadership.

Many Persons Are Taking Extension Work In Michigan

Several hundred persons who for financial or other reasons find it impossible to attend any college or junior college are provided college opportunity in a variety of subjects on a college level by the supervised correspondence courses being offered by the University of Michigan in conjunction with the W. P. A.

Twelve hundred and fifty-nine persons are on the rolls for these courses, 525 of whom are active at the present time. They elect 637 courses. Of these, 318 study in supervised groups in cities, 153 in C. C. C. camps, and 49 alone. Seven hospitals enrolled 100 convalescent patients in correspondence courses during the past year. The service was greatly appreciated by patients and physicians.

Last year, of 174 persons who took validating examinations given by the university departments in cases where the student was seeking university credit, only 12 per cent failed.

The correspondence courses differ from ordinary textbooks in that lessons assignments are planned for the student by the instructor. These assignments are prepared by the student and sent to the instructor, who corrects the papers and writes out such additional instruction as the student needs.

The student in correspondence courses has an advantage over the campus student in that he must perform every assignment himself, he has the individual attention of the instructor, and he may work at his own best rate, neither slowed down by his duller classmates nor embarrassed by the more brilliant ones.

It has been found that supervised study in groups, rather than individual study, helps students keep up their work. The University of Michigan plan provides for this group study, the students being supervised in their work by either a city school official or a W. P. A. selected person.

Civil Service Law Is Now In Effect; Is Easily Abused

After months of advance publicity, Michigan's civil service law went into effect January 1 and approximately 16,000 state employees are now being governed by its regulations.

The phrase "civil service" has been glorified into a label of righteousness, smacking almost of being a cure-all or preventive for political spoils.

Actually, the state law means just this: After a state employee has passed a qualifying examination and has been regularly appointed to the classified civil service, he may be dismissed at any time. Cause for dismissal: That the good of the state is being served.

If the employee suspects that the dismissal is unfair, he may appeal to the civil service commission. The commission's authority is limited to that of transferring the dismissed employee to another department within 30 days if a vacancy exists and if the employee is capable of performing the new duties.

If a department head wants another worker, he requisitions the civil service commission and the worker is assigned.

The new law can easily be abused. It can become a mere excuse for genuine civil service. Results will be determined chiefly by the administrative leaders and the commission, the director of which is William Brownrigg, lately of California.

PROSECUTOR IN SUPREME COURT

Gordon Rock Case Will Be Heard by High Tribunal

Prosecuting Attorney William J. Miller left yesterday for Lansing where he will appear before the state supreme court in the appeal case of Gordon Rock, of Ishpeming, which will be heard Thursday.

Rock was convicted of assault with intent to commit a statutory offense when tried in the April term of circuit court. At that time two to five years in the Marquette branch prison.

Rock was committed to the prison but, after serving a short time, was released after his attorney, George Carr of this city, had filed an appeal from the verdict.

The appeal was granted and Rock was released on bonds pending the hearing of evidence before the high tribunal of the state.

The case is of unusual interest here in view of the fact that but few criminal case verdicts are ever brought to the supreme court of the state.

The state of Florida has 3751 miles of tidal coast line.

RECESSION HITS CCC ENROLLEES

Few Boys Are Being Taken in Through Private Employment

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—The recession has cut the chances of private employment for CCC enrollees in the nine camps near Escanaba by nearly 50 per cent, since September, an examination of Civilian Conservation employment statistics indicated today.

The figures showed that in the Sixth Corps Area, which includes all Michigan camps, 714 CCC enrollees were called into private jobs in September but that in October the number dropped to 221 and climbed slightly to 310 in November.

Officials predicted that the December figures would show a continued job decline.

It was noticeable that the statistics on employment for all of the other corps areas took a similar nose dive as the slump developed.

CCC officials said, however, that not all of the drop in job placements was due to the recession, as there is a seasonal decline in the late fall and winter months.

Figures were not available to show how individual camps are faring with respect to placements.

Shuffleboard Party To Be Held Tonight

An adult shuffleboard party will be on the program for this Wednesday's community night program at the city recreation center beginning at 7:30. All adults, even though they have never played shuffleboard, are invited to attend.

Players have a pusher with which they slide around discs on the floor, attempting to push them so they will come to rest in the higher scoring divisions of a court painted on the floor. Two opposing players have alternate pushes and each one tries to knock his opponent out of position and put his own disc in the scoring division. This game has gained great favor all over the United States with those who like a competitive action game that is not too strenuous. In many communities, especially during the summer, hundreds play the game daily.

Lena Church, Rev. Engel, Pastor, Is Now Organized

At an organization meeting of Our Saviour English Evangelical Lutheran church at Lena Wis., held the first of the week, charter members of the newly formed parish voted to concur in the call of the mission board of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod issued to Rev. Armin L. Engel, to serve as resident pastor.

Rev. Engel was formerly pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Hyde, and is well known in this district.

He has been serving at Lena since the formation of the parish, official organization of which was completed this week, with the signing of the church constitution and election of trustees and church officers.

Teacher Federation Has Joint Meeting

Escanaba and Gladstone locals of the American Federation of Teachers held a meeting at the courthouse in Escanaba last night, at which the following were initiated as members of Gladstone local 407: Leroy Christian, Raymond Nadeau, Donald Dush, Gladstone; Robert McKindies, Schaffers.

Principal C. C. Strickland of Gladstone gave a report on teacher tenure and retirement, and communications were read by Bertrand Henne. The Gladstone group voted to accept the invitation of the Escanaba local to join with them for their next regular meeting.

Munising News

Details Arranged For Birthday Ball

Munising, Jan. 11.—Organizations to handle the various committees in charge of the president's birthday ball have started work. The ball will be held on Saturday, January 29, in the Mather high school gymnasium.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Wickstrom spent the week-end visiting in Kipling.

MUNISING O-LEARY

Munising, Jan. 11.—The marriage of Miss Alice Akkala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Akkala of Eben, to Joseph O'Leary, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary of Chatham, has been announced.

MARKET BURNS

St. Ignace, Jan. 10.—Damage of \$1,500 was estimated Sunday morning by a fire at the fish market operated by "Lazy Bob" Best, on State street.

Accquisition of 21,991.27 acres of land for the Isle Royale national park is the object of three condemnation petitions filed in the United States court last week by Vincent Martineau, special attorney for the department of justice assigned to the office of U. S. Attorney Francis T. McDonald.

One petition, involving 14,165.88 acres, is the largest ever filed in U. S. court for the northern division, western district of Michigan. The condemnation suit is filed against Leonidas C. Merritt and others and lists 64 separate tracts, which means a minimum of 64 defendants.

The second largest suit involves 7,437.39 acres, with George G. Barnum, Jr., and others as defendants. The third lists 832 acres, the estate of Andrew Anderson and others being defendants.

All the lands are listed as being in Keweenaw county, because Isle Royale, although 40 miles from the mainland, is part of the county. The island, having an area of 200 square miles, is 50 miles long and, in places, five miles wide.

The petitions were brought by U. S. Attorney McDonald under instructions of the attorney general and at the request of the secretary of the interior. In the opinion of the latter it is necessary and advantageous to the government to acquire title to the lands in question by condemnation of the petitions assert. The secretary of the interior has determined that the lands are suitable and necessary for national park and emergency conservation purposes.

The principal objects of the suits, Martineau said, is to determine ownership of the lands, determine to whom the money shall be paid and to fix a fair value for the property.

In addition to the above suits, the government is seeking to condemn more than 60,000 acres of land in the upper peninsula for national forest purposes. Also it has started condemnation suits to obtain easements to lands involved in the Keweenaw waterway project.

The Keweenaw waterway is being enlarged and widened to bring it up to standards prevailing on the Great Lakes. The channel is being dredged to a width of 25 feet, and easements to parcels of land lying on the right-of-way must be acquired. Also the government must acquire easements to land where earth from dredging operations may be dumped.

The waterway suits are being carried on by Attorney McDonald's office by direction of the attorney general upon the request of the secretary of war.

The soldier who loved his horse so well that he bought and trained him after both left the army. Reagan is a recent "discovery" of Warners. He was a sports broadcaster for a Des Moines newspaper when scouts discovered him last spring reporting baseball training. This is Mary Maguire's fourth picture, the most recent of the others being with Kay Francis in "Confession." She plays the part of a Colonel's daughter at an army post. Donald Crisp plays her father.

HOTELMEN WILL HOLD MEETING

Group Gathers Jan. 22 at Marquette; to Meet Bureau

A meeting of the hotelmen of the Upper Peninsula is announced by Leon A. Degman of the Northland hotel at Marquette, president of the Michigan Hotel association, for Saturday, January 22.

The banquet will terminate a two-day joint session with the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. Speakers will be heard on advertising, winter sports, conservation, highway problems and agriculture, as well as a number of subjects pertaining to hotel operation.

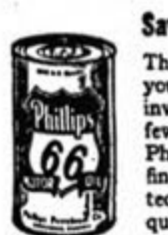
Among the hotel men on the program will be Bruce E. Anderson, Olds hotel, Lansing, president of the East Michigan Tourist association, who will act as toastmaster at the banquet, and Stewart Woodfill of the Grand hotel, Mackinac Island, vice-president of the Michigan Hotel association. Other prominent Upper Peninsula hotel men will take part in the program.

President Degman will preside at the hotel meetings.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa has added nearly a foot to its inclination in the past century, and is now more than 14 feet out of plumb.

Quick Relief From Pile Irritation

Thirty years ago, a Buffalo druggist created a formula for relief from the itching and smarting caused by piles. It brought such amazing quick relief that its fame has spread throughout the country as one user told another. Don't give up hope of relief until you have tried this unique formula. Use Peterson's Ointment without risking a cent. Your money refunded if not delighted. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment from any druggist. In tube with hard rubber applicator, 60c.



BUY THE BEST IN OIL AND GAS WHEN QUALITY COUNTS THAT'S "66"

Save Wear... Save Worry... Save Money

The odds are all against you, if you match your thousand or three thousand dollar investment in your car against a possible few pennies saving on five quarts of oil. Phillips 66 Motor Oil is absolutely our finest quality. Gives more miles of real protection because of its marvelous losing qualities. In refinery-sealed cans, 30¢ a quart. In bulk, 26¢ a quart.

Phillip-Up with Phillips for Instant Starting

Charter No. 8496 REPORT OF CONDITION OF Reserve District No. 9

The Escanaba National Bank

of Escanaba, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1937.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Loans and discounts	\$ 745,987.01
Overdrafts	8.09
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	537,142.88
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	636,795.66
Banking house, \$50,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$8,400.00	68,400.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	31,387.54
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	163,275.61
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	238,759.54
Total Assets	\$2,421,766.33
LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 507,706.86
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,342,153.88
State, county, and municipal deposits	110,146.63
United States Government and postal savings deposits	135,914.87
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	97,004.04
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$ 150,000.00
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	2,042,926.38
(c) Total Deposits	\$2,192,926.38
Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared	1,500.00
Capital account:	
Class A preferred stock, 2000 shares, par \$50.00 per share, retireable at \$50.00 per share. Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$50.00 per share	\$150,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	17,340.05
Preferred stock retirement fund	10,000.00
Total Capital Account	227,340.05
Total Liabilities	\$2,421,766.33
MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities	
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	150,000.00
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	\$ 150,000.00
Pledged:	
(a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	140,000.00
(b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits	10,000.00
(h) Total Pledged	\$ 150,000.00
State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss:	
I, W. J. SCHMIT, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
W. J. SCHMIT, Cashier.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1938.	
AGNES M. ANDERSON, Notary Public.	
Notary Public, Delta County, Michigan.	
My Commission expires March 29, 1940.	
(SEAL)	
Correct—Attest:	
M. N. SMITH,	
H. J. RUSHTON,	
COLEMAN NEE,	
Directors,	

Got the order "in the bag"?



DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT!

High spot occasions call for TEN HIGH! You'll double your enjoyment with the rich bourbon flavor of ripe TEN HIGH, because it's doubly aged!

Formerly whiskey matured far more rapidly summer than winter. But TEN HIGH ripens in weather-controlled rack-houses, every month for 2 years!

THE HIGH SPOTS OF LIFE CALL FOR TEN HIGH \$1.50 80c



OBITUARY

ALEXANDER RODGER

Final rites for Alexander Rodger, pioneer of this city, and veteran Chicago and North Western Railway passenger conductor, who died Sunday, will be held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where the body is resting in state, and at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. D. E. Evans will officiate.

Members of the Masonic organizations with which Mr. Rodger was prominently identified, will attend the services in a body. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

Starring two good-looking young newcomers—Ronald Reagan and Mary Maguire—a melodrama of army life called "Sergeant Murphy" comes today to the Delft theatre.

It was made by Warner Bros. and concerns a cavalry horse that failed to pass an inspection for fitness of any army post, yet under the training of his cavalryman master was developed into a great steeplechaser that was good enough to win the famed Grand National jumping race in England.



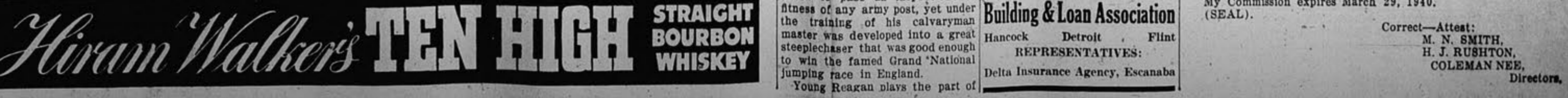
We pay another Dividend to our SHAREHOLDERS

For the year 1937, every investor and saver in this Association received a dividend of **3%**

You, too, can share in our next dividend distribution. We have shares for small savers as well as larger investors.

Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan Association

Hancock Detroit Flint REPRESENTATIVES: Delta Insurance Agency, Escanaba



Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

A Chance for the President

The House Judiciary Committee has just reminded the President of something unpleasant. The Committee recommends Representative Hatton W. Sumners, its chairman, as a member of the United States Supreme Court to succeed Justice George S. Sutherland who retires on January 17th. The unpleasantness incident to this recommendation is due to the fact that Chairman Sumners was an outspoken opponent of the President's court reorganization plan.

It may not remind the President at this particular time of what he vainly tried to do last year. He has the duty of making one of the most important appointments of his Administration, an appointment which presumably will outlast his own term of office by many years.

Last year when he faced the opportunity of making a similar appointment, he was guilty of a grievous error. Both he and the United States Senate failed to inform themselves concerning Justice Hugo L. Black's former connection with the Ku Klux Klan. When that connection was revealed by an enterprising newspaper, it shocked the country. But it was too late for anything except impeachment.

Justice Black's disavowal of any present Klan connection or any continued belief in its principles of bigotry and racial hatred, made impeachment impossible.

In speaking over the radio a few hours after President Roosevelt's surprise proposal to pack the Court, this writer told a nationwide radio audience that his action represented "the greatest mistake of a brilliant political career." Perhaps the appointment of Justice Black was an even greater error. For such carelessness in selecting a man for this all-important office seemed particularly inexcusable after what had happened.

The salient facts of the Supreme Court fight should not be forgotten. The attempt to pack the Court may be renewed by some future President. Any willful executive with a large majority in Congress who wants his legislative way irrespective of the Constitution may be tempted to try the Roosevelt technique. He, too, may endeavor to conceal his real purpose by declaring that the higher Federal courts are congested; that private litigants are denied the right to review, and that older Justices are not sufficiently responsive to the new demands of a new day.

If that happens, those who carry on the battle to preserve the honored place of the Supreme Court in our Constitutional system will recall the answers which were made in 1937. . . . They will cite the clear-cut, factual statement of Chief Justice Hughes, which showed beyond contradiction that the work of the Court was not congested, and that even if it were the bill then proposed by the President provided no remedy. They will show the ridiculousness of the charge that the Court denies justice to many would-be litigants by pointing to the fact that it reviews every single case in which even four out of the nine Justices believe that a genuine Constitutional issue is involved. They will speak on behalf of the older members of the Court. For if conditions then are as they were in 1937, the age of a justice does not make him liberal or conservative. For in 1937 the oldest justice was the greatest liberal.

President Roosevelt lost his hold on Congress as a result of the Court fight. He has not yet regained it. His intimates tell us that he finds it difficult to forgive those members of the Senate Judiciary Committee who characterized his Court Bill in their majority report as a "needless, trifle and utterly dangerous abandonment of Constitutional principle." The signers of that report are among the ablest members of our Upper House.

It would help both the President and the country if the bitter feeling engendered by the Court battle were forgotten. This could be accomplished by a generous Presidential gesture. If he could bring himself to appoint some outstanding Representative, Senator or eligible private citizen who opposed him on the Court issue and whose qualifications for Supreme Court membership are unassailable, he would build a bridge between himself and the many distinguished leaders who fought his Court proposal. This would indeed be the "amende honorable."

27 BELOW ZERO

Iron Mountain—Temperatures in the city sank to a new low level for the season last night when various thermometers registered from 26 to 30 below zero.

The official government tested thermometer at the city filtration plant showed a minimum temperature of 27 below, which was seven degrees lower than the reading for Saturday night, when it was 29 below.

Last night's minimum temperature represented a drop of 45 degrees from the maximum reading yesterday, which was 18 above zero. The maximum Saturday was seven above, and the temperature at noon today was 14 above.

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

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

Yesterday, beginning her adventure on a transcontinental bus, Connie meets an interesting young man. He gives her his newspaper and a moment later Connie almost cries out.

CHAPTER VI
 On the front page of the paper, staring back at her, was her own likeness! At least it was a girl who looked as she should have, her slight figure bundled into Connie's own big polo coat, her proud little head flung back. "RICHEST GIRL SUFFERS BREAKDOWN" flared a banner headline. Connie followed the story:

"Constance Corby, reputedly the richest girl in the world, has suffered a nervous breakdown. Her physician has ordered a complete change and rest. Her million dollar yacht has been chartered, its destination kept secret."
 "Rodney Brandon, to whom Miss Corby's engagement was announced just last night, told reporters he was unaware that his fiancée was ill."

"Oh . . . so that's how worried he is about me!" Connie murmured.
 "Did you say something?" the young man next to her asked.
 She shook her head. If she had, she had not meant to do so. Then, prompted by some mischievous spirit, she spoke aloud, "I was only thinking . . . It's too bad about Constance Corby; you know, the richest girl in the world. Oh, if I could be her, for a little while!" This last was the fierce desire expressed by the real Katie.

The young man glanced down at the paper. There was a flicker of amusement—or was it scorn?—in his brown eyes. "You wouldn't want to be her," he said. "You're better off than she is. Happier. Don't you know that's one thing money can't buy?"

Connie was surprised that he should say just that. Her grandfather's words, almost. Her own to Katie Blyn. "What makes you think I'm happy?" she asked; then, wistfully again: "Money can buy so many things." She felt as though she were Katie Blyn, envying that other girl. She knew now, for the first time, how other girls felt about the real Constance Corby.

"How do I know? Because you show it—when you held that woman's baby, for instance. It was shining in your eyes." His own eyes grew serious. "The things money can buy don't matter," he added firmly.

Connie decided she was a young man who was very positive as to what he thought about everything. "How did you find that out?" she asked.
 "The hardest way," he answered slowly. "Just by living. That's the only way any one ever learns anything."

"You sound like a philosopher," Connie ventured. He was talking to her as no one else had ever talked, as though she were just another person. No man had ever talked to Constance Corby like that. They always remembered she was a girl who was exceptionally rich: they never let her forget that.

She wished this young man would go on talking.
 He laughed, a low, amused chuckle. "I haven't had much philosophy—not formally, anyhow. What little I know comes from contact with the raw material. Men who work with their hands, Hoboes. Even tramps. But I seem to be talking a lot about myself," he broke off. "Suppose you tell me something about you?"

"There's nothing to tell," Connie said quickly.
 "Not even your name? Where you're going?"
 "I'm not sure where I'm going yet. My name's Katie Blyn."

"I like that," he said, as she had said to its real owner. "No nonsense about it. Sensible and plain."
 "I suppose you think I'm like my name?"
 "Well . . . yes." He looked at her, as though considering what she was like for the first time.
 "But a girl like Miss Corby, she's beautiful." Connie was prompted further by that spirit of mischief.

He shook his head. "Not to me, she isn't. I wouldn't like her, even a little bit."
 Connie felt the color rise in her cheeks. "She may be very nice," she defended. "She may be just like every other girl."
 "Too much money changes people," the young man said. "They aren't real. They can't be."
 "Maybe she'd like to be, though," Connie persisted stubbornly.

"Just as you'd like to change places with her," the young man suggested. He wore that amused grin. "Maybe you're right, at that. Well, suppose we pretend you are Constance Corby, the richest girl in the world? We're stopping at the next town, I understand. Would you do me the honor of dining with me, Miss Corby?" he asked.
 Connie gasped. For a moment she almost forgot that he had been pretending.

man. But then she had been Constance Corby with her coffers of gold. Now she was just like any other girl—which was much more exciting!

During dinner, or "supper," as the young man called it, he told Connie more about himself. Although he insisted it was not interesting, she found it thrilling: his life had been so different from hers.

His name was Bret Hardesty. He came from plain, honest people; middle class. He had made his own way in the world since he had been big enough to start peddling papers and running errands.
 "Since then," he confided with his frank grin, "I've done about everything there is, I guess. Joined the navy to see the world. Been a stevedore, a salesman, a ditch-digger, a tramp. But now," he spoke with pride, as well as determination, "I've found what I mean to do—reached my stride, at last."

"And that is . . ." Connie's eager eyes, across the little table, urged him to continue.
 "Build things," he said.
 Yes, she thought, he looked like a man who would want to create things, with his hands, as well as his brain. Rugged, virile, strong. A man's man.

"And what are you building now?" She smiled at him.
 "A bridge. In the hills of West Virginia." His dark eyes took on a far-away look that showed he was a dreamer, as well as a man who did things. "You should see that country if you think this is pretty. Hills blue-green, covered with virgin timber, skies as blue as that baby's eyes, air so clear and sweet it's a tonic to your soul."

"I'd love to see it," Connie said.
 "I'd love to go there."
 (To Be Continued)

Whitedale ~ Gulliver

Gulliver Mich.—A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Leny, Dec. 24th, where he is made welcome by sisters and brothers. On Dec. 28th the first son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diner where one little sister will welcome him. Both mothers and both babies are doing fine.

The MacKenzie Construction Co. closed operations here for the winter, with the end of the year, Steam Shovels and other machinery were sent on to Houghton Lake, Mich., where the Co. has another road job in operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Taber and son left the first part of the week for Lower Michigan. Mr. Taber was superintendent for the MacKenzie Co. here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redinger left Dec. 30th for Howell Mich., where they spent the New Year with relatives. Mr. Redinger operates a Steam Shovel for the MacKenzie Co. and their home for the winter will be at Lake City, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lindberg and daughters of Manistique were dinner guests at the Brearley home New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker of Cooks were callers at the Brearley home last week on their return from Lower Michigan where they had spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Baker's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and little son have moved back to their cottage on U. S. 2 after an absence of several months while Mr. Jones was employed at a Mill North of Newberry. The Mill closed down.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and sons are visiting at the home of Mr. Williams mother, Mrs. Bert Williams.

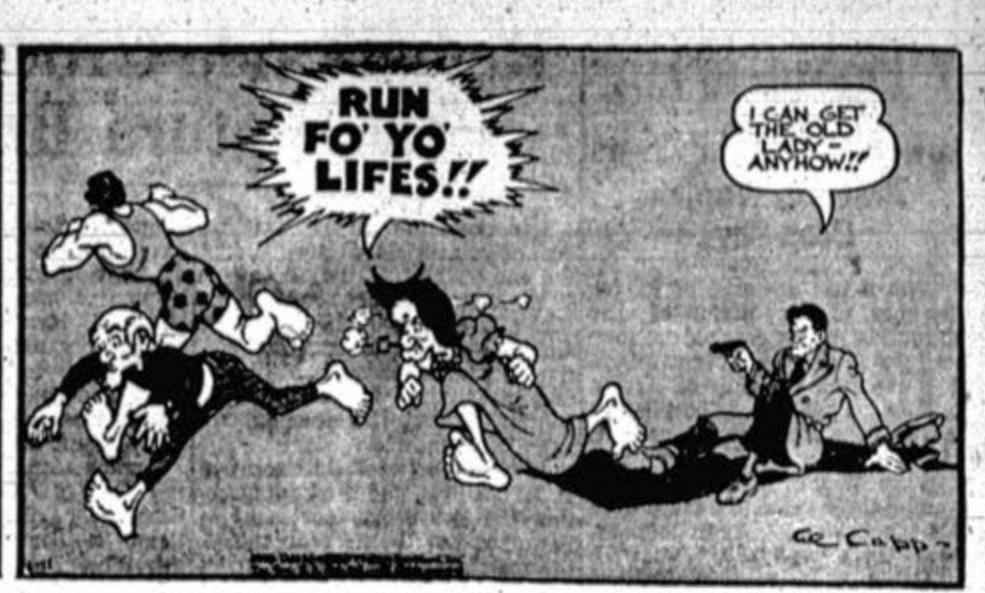
Miss Frances Jenks, one of the teachers of the county spent part of her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beal.

Roy Cameron met with an accident near Gulliver, Thursday evening when his car rolled over and his side was injured, but not seriously. Williams-Bowman has helped several cars out of their troubles during the late storms and icy conditions.

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp



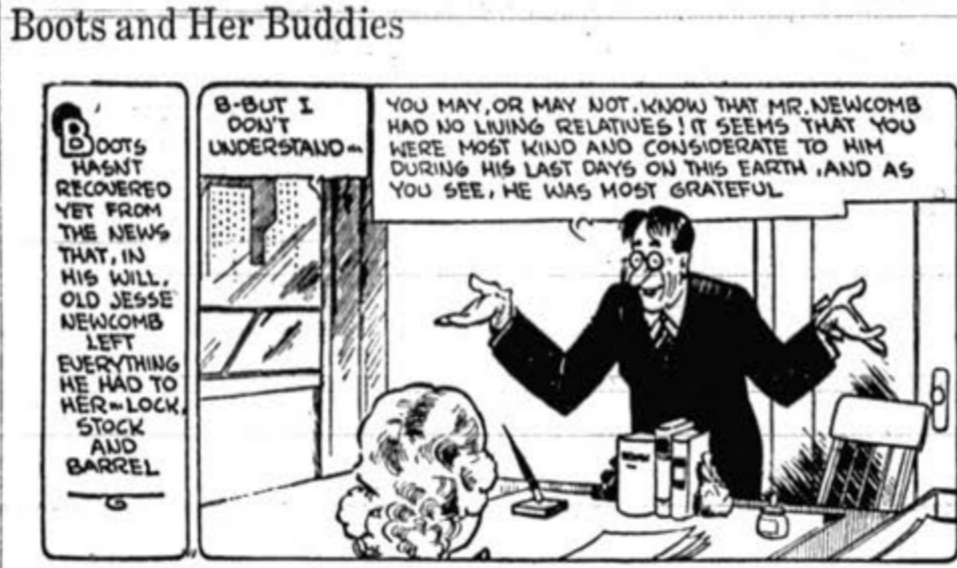
Myra North, Special Nurse



By Thompson and Coll



Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin



Wash Tubbs



By Crane



Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser



Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

HAZEN TRIAL
STARTED HERE

Motion for Continuance
Denied by Judge
Runnels

Despite efforts of the defense to gain a continuance in the case, the trial of Mrs. Ads Hazen, charged with involuntary manslaughter, was started in circuit court here yesterday afternoon.

Because of the illness of her attorney, Richard Nebel, of Munising, a motion for continuance was entered in Mrs. Hazen's behalf on Monday, the opening day of the session.

The defendant appeared in court yesterday morning to report she was unable to secure another lawyer on such short notice and requested that the court reconsider the motion for continuance of the case.

The court declared that a further continuance could not be granted because 19 witnesses have been subpoenaed in the case, several of whom will not be available at the April term of court.

He declared a continuance would mean an additional cost of approximately \$300 to the county.

The court declared that a further continuance could not be granted because 19 witnesses have been subpoenaed in the case, several of whom will not be available at the April term of court.

The defendant and her husband opposed this order of the court, claiming Mrs. Hazen could not be granted justice by placing her defense in the hands of another attorney upon such short notice.

Judge Runnels, however, declared that Peters was familiar with the case, that he was a competent lawyer with considerable experience in similar cases, and that the court felt certain Mrs. Hazen's defense would be properly presented by Mr. Peters.

Schoolcraft CMTC
Committee Named

The Citizens Military Training Corps committee for Schoolcraft county for this year has been selected, with Capt. John Kelly, chairman, it has been announced.

Cut Trees Without
Consent Of Owner

Harold Dunklee, of Munising, pleaded guilty to a charge of cutting, removing and transporting Christmas trees without consent of the land owner, when arraigned in justice court here.

He was arrested by Conservation Officer Tom Mellon, upon complaint of a land owner in Inwood township.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

LOST
3 Drawers from Singer Sewing Machine
Finder Return to Daily Press Office

DANCE
TONIGHT.

BABE'S
Music By
Dad Sandford
AND HIS BAND

DANCE
To The Music Of

The Top Hatters
Tonight at The
Gardner Hotel
See Our New Cocktail Bar
BEER - WINE - LIQUORS

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell has returned from a three weeks visit in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cornell and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cornell.

Mrs. Frank Norton and Mrs. Dewey Wright and son Dewey have returned from Curtis where they visited with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Cecil Johnson and daughter Charlene have left for Elgin, Ill., where they will spend a month with Mrs. Johnson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostick.

Mrs. Robert Gardner left yesterday for her home in Detroit after visiting here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curley, Oak street.

CHIEF SUBMITS
ANNUAL REPORT

Fire Loss During Year
of 1937 Estimated
at \$6,507

The annual report of Fire Chief C. E. Underwood to the city council, presented Tuesday evening, showed the estimated fire loss in the city of Manistique for the calendar year 1937 was \$6,507. Estimated property damage caused by fire was \$3,642 and estimated loss to contents was \$2,865. Expense for call men was \$432.50.

There were 94 calls answered by the department during the year, of which 25 were general alarms. Sixty nine calls were answered by the paid members of the fire department alone.

The fire calls are classified as follows: chimneys, 19; grass and brush, 15; stoves and furnaces, 14; sparks on roof, 12; unknown causes, 8; rubbish, 5; city dumping grounds, 4; smoking in bed, 1; radio, 1; automobiles, 3; electric wires and motors, 3; false alarms, 3; gasoline explosions, 3; emergency, 1; boiling tar, 1; and house trailer, 1.

Regular inspections were made at schools, factories and business places during the year, the report of the fire chief revealed.

BOWLING NOTES

Table with columns: Team, W., L., PCT. Lists various bowling teams and their records.

Table with columns: Bowler, Games, Ave. Lists individual bowlers and their performance.

LOST

3 Drawers from Singer Sewing Machine
Finder Return to Daily Press Office

DANCE

TONIGHT.
BABE'S
Music By
Dad Sandford
AND HIS BAND

DANCE

To The Music Of
The Top Hatters
Tonight at The
Gardner Hotel

DANCE

The Top Hatters
Tonight at The
Gardner Hotel

COUNCIL HOLDS
SHORT SESSION

First National Bank Is
Named Depository for
City Funds

The city council named the First National Bank at Manistique as depository for city funds during the year 1938 at the regular meeting of the council held Monday evening at the city hall.

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U. P. Elks Will
Conduct Bowling
Tournament Here

The Upper Peninsula Elks bowling tournament will be held in Manistique this year, probably late in March, it was decided at a meeting of the U. P. Elks association held Sunday at Hancock.

In addition to the five-man team events, there will be competition in singles and doubles.

John Kelly was named chairman of the tournament committee and he will be assisted by E. J. Nikkela, of Hancock, and Otmer Schuster, of Manistique.

Cook Is Speaker
At Rotary Meeting

William Cook gave an interesting address before the Manistique Rotary club Monday noon, in which he reviewed the new basketball rules in effect this season.

He explained the effect of the elimination of the center jump after goals and other rules in force for the first time this season.

American Novelist

HORIZONTAL. Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 American Nobel prize winner for literature.
12 Threadlike line.
13 God of war.
14 Male ancestor.
15 Experiencing sensation.
16 Supports.
17 Rodent.
18 To gaze fixedly.
19 Eternity.
20 To catch in a snare.
21 Baking dish.
22 Projecting part of building.
23 To dwell.
24 To pick.
25 To lease.
26 Wine vessel.
27 Wine vessel.
28 Laughter sound.
29 Vivid describer.
30 To dwell.
31 Mother-of-pearl.
32 Ring asunder.
33 Discharges famous characters.
34 He writes of the social problems of the day.
35 Actual being.
36 Actual being.
37 Actual being.
38 Actual being.
39 To make suitable.
40 Circular wall.
41 Call for help at sea.
42 Chum.
43 Cooking utensil.
44 To pick.
45 Irish tribal society.
46 Chasm.
47 Above.
48 One of his famous characters.
49 He writes of the social problems of the day.
50 Actual being.

Briefly Told

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at the Legion cottage at 2 o'clock. Pot luck lunch will be served and a good attendance is desired.

Woodmen Circle—The Woodmen Circle will meet today at the home of Mrs. Bertha Deemer, Maple avenue. All members are urged to attend.

B & PW—The Business and Professional Women's club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion cottage.

Brotherhood Meeting—The Zion Lutheran Brotherhood will hold its annual meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Emil Nelson, Oak street. Election of officers will be the main issue of the evening. All members are invited to attend.

Royal Neighbors—All officers-elect of the Royal Neighbors of America, Mayflower Camp No. 10707, are requested to be present at the I. O. O. F. hall this afternoon at two o'clock.

Bethany Meeting—The Bethany society will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Verne Ekstrom, Arbutus avenue. This will be the annual business meeting.

St. Alban's Guild—St. Alban's Guild will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Morton, Lake street. A good attendance is desired.

Swedish Baptist Prayer Meeting—Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Adolph Johnson at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Birthday Grange—Members have announced that they have discontinued the regular dances until further notice. Watch the paper for announcements.

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Swedish Baptist Prayer Meeting—Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Adolph Johnson at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Birthday Grange—Members have announced that they have discontinued the regular dances until further notice. Watch the paper for announcements.

Junior Missionary Society—The Junior Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Saturday at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Children are asked to bring more Bible pictures, scriptural Christmas cards and old stamped envelopes. All children of church school age are invited to attend.

Baptist Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors.

Methodist Aid—The Ladies' Aid society will hold election of officers at their meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend this important meeting.

Knitting Class—The knitting class will meet with Mrs. A. L. LaVigne, 547 Michigan avenue, this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry LaFolite and Mrs. Melvina LaFolite motored to Escanaba yesterday and were accompanied home by Miss Henrietta LaFolite who recently submitted to an appendectomy at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. William Parker has arrived from Pontiac and will care for Mrs. Asa Parker who is seriously ill at her home suffering from a heart ailment.

Mrs. W. C. Miller and children Ruth Ann and Patsy spent the week-end visiting with friends at Weyerhaeuser. Mr. Miller who is employed at Ladysmith visited at Weyerhaeuser Sunday.

A. T. Sohberg is attending a conference of the Group Secretary-Treasurers of the National Farm Loan association held at St. Paul Jan. 10, 11 and 12.

John Ohman is seriously ill at his home at Gladstone Route One.

Mrs. Bertha Ades will be hostess to the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church Thursday evening in the church parlors beginning at 8 o'clock.

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Swedberg, E. 27 170
Van Gysel 21 167
Wahowiak 21 167
Maynard 27 164
Noreus 21 162
Dupont, A. 24 161
Johnson 3 161
Weber, C. 27 160
Renard 27 160
Diamond, F. 6 159
Bakkum 3 156
Olson, E. 24 155
Minnle 27 155
Poster, V. 30 150
Nyberg 21 148
Stambuleh 3 148
Schwab, R. 12 141
Olson, L. 30 140
Ponik, A. 21 137
Bjork, H. 24 133
Cannon 3 133
Germaise, R. 30 131
Mathison, M. 18 127
Olson, H. 24 119
Warner, R. 27 118
Hawkinson, M. 30 116
Kallerson, D. 22 114
Pulton, E. 15 113
Louis, E. 30 111
Brown, H. 12 111
Weber, E. 6 94
Weingaertner, S. 3 93

BANQUET OPEN
TO THE LADIES

Legion Auxiliary Mem-
bers Are Extended an
Invitation

An invitation to attend the banquet being tendered the official Legion party during their mid-winter tour here Saturday night is tendered members of the Legion Auxiliaries in Gladstone, Escanaba, Rapid River and Manistique by Mrs. Joseph Louis, president of the Gladstone Auxiliary.

The banquet will be held in the Legion hall and is scheduled to begin at 6:30 o'clock. State Commander Carl B. Smith, Bay City, is to be the principal speaker.

Among members of the official party which will visit Gladstone and other points on the tour are Carl Smith, Bay City, state department commander; Donald Glascoff, Detroit, department adjutant; Mrs. Lida Murphy, Northville, state president of the Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Alice Ducharme, Detroit, state department case worker for the Auxiliary; Horace Parrish, Detroit, field service officer for the state Legion department; William Kaiser, Calumet, Upper Peninsula Legion association commander; Addison Algire, Gladstone, adjutant and field service officer for the U. P. association; George Schroeder, Kalamazoo, Twelfth District committee man, and Timothy Doyle, Houghton, state department vice commander.

Prayer Service—Members of the First Lutheran church will hold their regular weekly prayer service at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the William Oak home, Michigan avenue.

Kronan Lodge—A regular meeting of the Kronan Lodge is to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Eagles' hall.

General Aid—The General Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church is scheduled to meet this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. William Birmingham will be the chairman of the committee in charge and she is to be assisted by Mesdames Ernest Brynolf, W. H. Beizer, George Peoples and H. W. Lundmark.

Prayer Service—Weekly prayer services will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church.

Cottage Prayer Meeting—A cottage prayer meeting for members of the First Baptist church is to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Trinity Guild—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, Dakota avenue.

Lady Maccabees Install Officers
Lady Maccabees installed a recently elected staff of officers on Tuesday evening at a regular meeting held in the Eagles' hall. Preceding the ceremonies a banquet was held at the Cafe Paris.

The staff:
Commander, Rose Louis.
Lieut. Commander, Lela Russell.
Record Keeper, Marie Lacomb.
Chaplain, Carry Moore.
Mistress at Arms, Lavina Nelson.
Sergeant, Lucie Zimmel.
First Lady of the Guards, Ann Rieter.
Second Lady of the Guards, Laura Casels.
Sentinel, Viola Moore.
Ticket, Ida Erickson.

SWEDISH CLUB
ELECTS STAFF

Hilding Granberg Chosen
President for
1938

Hilding Granberg was elected president of the Gladstone Swedish club during the annual election Monday night at the Miller tea room.

He succeeded Hagle Quarnstrom to the post.
Noble Swenson was selected as vice president and E. C. Olson as secretary-treasurer. H. J. Norton was chosen as a trustee. Other trustees are carried over from previous years.

Walter Arantzen, Escanaba aviator, was the principal speaker and delivered an interesting talk on various features of flying.

THEATRES

Picturing the exciting rivalry of Gotham's money tycoons for the heart of a bewitching woman, "The Toast of New York" is brought to the screen of the Rialto Theatre as a lavish, spectacular, dramatic romance bristling with the action and realism of that gaudy age when high-roller Jim Fisk's magic at manipulating the American dollar brought him to the apex of public notice.

In this new motion picture appears a notable co-starring group—Edward Arnold, Cary Grant, Frances Farmer, Jack Oakie.
Nero Wolfe, jovial sedentary detective, returns to the screen in "The League of Frightened Men" showing as the second feature.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. W. C. Miller and children Ruth Ann and Patsy spent the week-end visiting with friends at Weyerhaeuser. Mr. Miller who is employed at Ladysmith visited at Weyerhaeuser Sunday.

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OFFICERS NAMED
BY STATE BANK

Directors Also Selected
at 26th Annual
Meeting

Swan G. Nelson was re-elected president of the Gladstone State Savings Bank at the 26th annual meeting held yesterday.

Caspar W. Elquist was named as vice president succeeding the late Floyd W. Marble. John M. Olson is cashier and Walter L. Olson assistant cashier.

The officers were named by the board of directors which was selected earlier by shareholders in the institution.

Named to the directorial board were Swan G. Nelson, Caspar W. Elquist, Charles S. Silving, B. R. Micks, William L. Marble and John M. Olson.

The officers reported that the year 1937 had proven successful both as to earnings and volume of business and looked forward to the new year with confidence that business in general would show a decided improvement.

Lady Maccabees
Install Officers

Lady Maccabees installed a recently elected staff of officers on Tuesday evening at a regular meeting held in the Eagles' hall. Preceding the ceremonies a banquet was held at the Cafe Paris.

The staff:
Commander, Rose Louis.
Lieut. Commander, Lela Russell.
Record Keeper, Marie Lacomb.
Chaplain, Carry Moore.
Mistress at Arms, Lavina Nelson.
Sergeant, Lucie Zimmel.
First Lady of the Guards, Ann Rieter.
Second Lady of the Guards, Laura Casels.
Sentinel, Viola Moore.
Ticket, Ida Erickson.

Another Ski Hike
On Thursday Night

Another evening skiing party is to be held here Thursday night. As was the case last week, the start will be made from the top of the north bluff and the group will ski cross country to Days River and the hills on Wickman's farm.

There will be two starting times from the top of the bluff, 7 o'clock and 8:15. Groups will leave promptly at the designated hours.

All planning to attend should register at the Granberg shoe shop by Thursday noon.

Before returning the group will go to Lamberg's Grove where lunch will be served at the cottage.

STARTING TODAY
Rialto
Proxy Card Night 600
DOUBLE FEATURE
HIT NO. 1: THE TOAST OF NEW YORK
HIT NO. 2: THE LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN

25%
Cash Discount
Women's and Children's
SNOW SUITS and SKI-PANTS
Our stock of snow suits are entirely new and of the latest styling. Our regular selling price \$2.98 and up, less discount.
Buckeye Dep't Store
O. W. Gustafson Gladstone, Mich.

EARLIER ACTION WILL BE TAKEN

Liquor Licenses To Be Renewed 2 Months in Advance

Renewals of all types of liquor licenses some two months earlier than usual is being arranged this year by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, and local governing boards in every community of the state are advised that the opportunity for a "weeding out" process now presents itself in instances where there are too many licenses for the population.

No quota is set on the number of taverns.

"This is the proper time for the local governing bodies to analyze their licensing situation, and if it has licenses unqualified to be renewed they can be eliminated," Edward W. McFarland, chairman of the commission, states. "If there are too many licensees in a community or section of a city, it is the time to select those best fitted and endorse them for the coming year."

The chairman said that overcrowding of licensees tends toward unhealthy competition. This results in lowered standards and as a result violations such as selling to minors and intoxicated persons take place.

May 1 is the date set as the limit for renewals, but the commission this year desires to have greatly simplified renewal applications in the hands of the licensees by February 15.

"Early co-operation on the part of the licensees will avoid a last minute rush, delay and confusion." Chairman McFarland said. "Early granting of licenses will allow the vendor to proceed with his business in an orderly manner and with a certainty of permanency for the year. To be certain that he will have the opportunity of continuing in business the rest of the year is important to him. If he is in a district now with an excess of competition, he will have an opportunity of getting into something else before the expiration of his present license May 1."

Will Speed Procedure

"If his early application is approved by the local governing board, he will have the added security that an extra two months will give. In turn, this will aid the work of the commission. It also will speed up the assistance that the return of 85 per cent of the license fees gives to the communities where the licensees originate."

The total returns from May 1 to November 1, 1937, which is virtually the entire year because it covers the main period when they are made, were approximately \$2,295,161. Frequently the fees are paid in advance of the fiscal year, June 30, and the refund is made in advance of that date, but the transaction is of the fiscal year ahead. Of the \$1,252,833.07 returned to Wayne county last year, \$1,062,335.10 was for the city of Detroit.

"The new policy of early distribution of renewal applications will especially give the local governing bodies the opportunity of selecting those most qualified to be in business. The commission is requesting early co-operation from such governing bodies."

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Midnight Fire Destroys Rapid River High School Gymnasium



Flames which broke out at 11:30 Monday night destroyed the Rapid River high school gymnasium, leveling the frame structure to its brick foundation as pictured above. The Rapid River fire truck, shown in the foreground of the picture, reached the building only ten minutes after the alarm was sounded, but the blaze had gained great headway before it was noticed and could not be checked. The gymnasium was built at a cost of \$35,000, and was partially covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is still undetermined.

Rapid River High School Gym Totally Destroyed By Fire Monday Night

Fire of undetermined origin, which struck late Monday night, completely destroyed the high school gymnasium and auditorium at Rapid River, the loss being estimated at \$35,000, of which \$20,000 was covered by insurance.

All that remained of the 13 year old frame building after the fire had completed its job was a tall, brick chimney and parts of the brick walls which extended six or seven feet above the ground level. Included in the loss were practically new basketball suits of the high school team, new basketballs and other athletic equipment. The only thing salvaged was one locker with a few pairs of shoes.

All Efforts Fail

The fire was noticed shortly before midnight by Dal Kuisken and, within 15 minutes, the Rapid River fire trucks were on the scene with five streams of water playing on the building. The building had been so badly destroyed by that time, however, that efforts of the firemen, who had been augmented by the Gladstone fire department, were of no avail. During the blaze, the walls of the building fell outward but the chimney remained standing.

The high school basketball team, which had practiced Monday night, was the last to occupy the building, leaving about 9:30 o'clock and the building was almost completely enveloped in flames when seen by Kuisken about two and one half hours later.

It is believed that the fire may have been caused by defective wiring but the state fire marshal is expected to investigate today.

Suits Are Needed

Arrangements were made by Supt. Wallace Cameron to transfer some of the school basketball games to other sites. The game Friday with Trenary, originally scheduled to be played at Rapid River, will be held, instead, at the Gladstone high school gymnasium. The following week, Rapid River will meet Nahma in a doubleheader on the Gladstone floor. Gladstone meeting Baraga of Marquette.

Cameron yesterday issued an appeal to other schools in this vicinity for any basketball uniforms they might have which are not in use in order to tide Rapid River cagers over for the present time. Little, or no, equipment is available at this time for the game at Gladstone Friday night.

QUARTET TAKEN TO MARQUETTE

Deputies Take Four to Branch Prison to Serve Terms

Four persons, sentenced at the January term of court to serve time in the branch prison at Marquette, were taken to the Prison City yesterday by sheriff's deputies John Frederickson and Harold Johnston.

Those taken to Marquette were Mike Sullivan, Justin McCarthy, Frank Tynes and George Britz.

Sullivan and McCarthy were sentenced to serve from four to 15 years after they had pleaded guilty to the theft of 39 turkeys from the Fairmont Creamery company on October 18. Both have long criminal records.

Tynes and Britz were sentenced to from two to 15 years in Marquette for the unarmed robbery of Axel Locke, Bark River woodsman, on Christmas night. The two pleaded not guilty but were convicted of the offense by the jury.

Margaret Michigaud, Nahma Indian who pleaded guilty to third offense, disorderly conduct, was sentenced to serve from one to two years in the Detroit house of correction. She will be taken to Detroit by Sheriff William Miron later in the week.

POWER PROJECT WORK OKED

Menominee Plan Freed By Recent Decision of Supreme Court

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10—Interior Secretary Ickes today listed the eight hundred thousand dollar Menominee power project among 61 similar public works enterprises, delayed for months by litigation, which have been freed by the recent decision of the supreme court affirming PWA in its power construction program.

"Work will proceed," Ickes said emphatically, pointing to the decision and declaring that the action was the end of a long trail which had led only back to the fact that PWA's original purpose was sound and which has kept thousands of workers and millions of payroll dollars idle while power companies fought the government through the courts.

PWA has made an allotment of \$503,000 to the Menominee project, the administration pointed out, \$588,500 of which is in the form of a loan, while the remaining \$214,500 is in the form of a grant.

The project has been delayed by injunction and other litigation in the state courts, the PWA said, one of 61 similar enterprises to cost a total of \$146,917,898, of which the government is to pay \$99,000,000 in outright grants allowing construction of dams and plants to release 306,188 kilowatts of power.

The Menominee project is designed to store 3,200 kilowatts of electrical power, the Ickes statement said.

WENNER WILL ATTEND MEET

County Agents to Gather at Crystal Falls on January 25

County agricultural agents from nearly all sections of the state this month begin a series of six monthly conferences to bring their knowledge and methods more up-to date in the service of Michigan agriculture.

From all parts of the Lower Peninsula and from counties in the Upper Peninsula, agents will gather. From Delta county, E. A. Wenner, agricultural agent, will attend meetings in Crystal Falls, the first to be January 25.

For the various sections of the state, meeting places selected include Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, Lapeer, Bay City, Gaylord and Cadillac.

Subject matter and methods to be taken up in the six conferences ending in June include all the major phases of production on farms in the state. For the first sessions there will be farm management by H. A. Berg and the agricultural outlook by R. V. Gunn, members of the staff at Michigan state college.

Succeeding conferences, according to C. V. Ballard, state leader of the agents, will include farm crops and plant disease in February; animal husbandry and entomology in March; soil conservation and animal uses in April; dairying and agricultural engineering, May; and poultry and horticulture in June.

Conferences will be continued on the plan of base conducted in 1937. Specialists from the college will offer up-to-date knowledge and method for discussion, questioning and a situation. Other members of similar departments will discuss means of distributing this knowledge for best use by rural families in Michigan.

An apparatus at Harvard university presses water into five different solid forms and a squeeze air into a substance as dense as water.

Lincoln left an estate with a value of \$110,000 which was shared equally by his widow and two sons.

Rapid River News

To Readvertise

Rapid River Mich.—At a meeting of the Building Committee of Calvary Lutheran Church held Thursday evening at the parsonage, bids were opened on proposals for General Heating, and Electrical work. Action on the General and Electrical work was deferred to Sunday afternoon when the congregation will hold its annual meeting. All Heating bids were rejected and it was decided to readvertise this part of the work.

While engaged in basket ball practise at the school gymnasium Thursday afternoon James Short had the misfortune to suffer a painful fracture of the nose, necessitating medical attention.

Class Party

An enjoyable class party was held by the 5th grade Wednesday evening at the high school gymnasium. Members of the class each brought a dish. Games were played after which a tasty lunch was served by the girls of the class under the direction of the Misses Bredahl and Schaap, local teachers. After the lunch the class spent an hour or two trying out the new skating rink. Mr. Wallace Cameron faculty advisor to the class was also present.

Carl L. Person has been confined to his home the past two days suffering from a severe cold.

INFORMATION ON AWARDS GIVEN

University of Michigan Group Again Gives Scholarships

Information has been received by the Escanaba chapter of the University of Michigan Alumni concerning the university scholarships which are granted annually to deserving high school students.

Ted Baldwin, president of the club, said yesterday:

Two local high school students, Bill Clark and Shu Fung, are attending the university at present under scholarships given by the alumni association.

The university grants each year to incoming freshmen 75 scholarships amounting to the remission by the University of all semester fees for the freshman year. The scholarship is continued through the sophomore, junior and senior years if the holder maintains each year the prescribed scholarship average. Each Michigan Alumni chapter is permitted to nominate a maximum of four candidates for scholarships. The 75 winners are selected from among those recommended students.

Both boys and girls are eligible for recommendation immediately after the close of the present semester. Candidates must rank in the upper one-fifth of the senior class. Scholarships are granted only to those who for financial reasons would otherwise be unable to attend the University. Scholarship winners must enter the University in the fall in 1938.

The scholarship committee will confer with a committee from the high school faculty and the county candidates will be chosen from these applicants. Names of the 75

Concert Artist Is Beautiful As Well As Talented Woman

Kayla Mittel, a slim, vivid, dark haired Canadian girl, born in Winnipeg, as graceful and charming as she is talented, will be heard on January 19 in this city at the W. W. Oliver auditorium.

Very few violinists strike such a happy medium between complete self effacement and virtuoso importance. In her department she has something of the classical stillness and outline of a figure in an Egyptian frieze, yet come to life, the hand and arm a continuation of her instrument, and it, a continuation of the hand and arm.

Dazzling fluency of fingering, flexibility of bowing, suppleness and rhythmic uniformity of vibrato, artistic use of harmonics, delicacy and accuracy of double stopping are among the fine points in Mittel's amazing technique.

Gust Trottler Heads Holy Name

Gust J. Trottler was elected president of St. Anne's Holy Name society at the annual meeting of the organization, held Monday evening at the parish hall.

Associate officers for the new year are: Alfred D. LaBranche, vice president; Fred Pintal, secretary; and George H. Moreau, treasurer.

An entertainment and refreshments followed the election.

At the meeting tentative plans were outlined for the Society's participation of the Golden Jubilee of St. Anne's church, which is to be observed this year.

winners will be announced by the University the first week in June.

BELL CONDUCTS HEARINGS HERE

New Petitions Will Be Filed for Naturalization Thursday

Several new petitions for naturalization will be filed at hearings to be conducted by Judge Frank A. Bell at the courthouse Thursday morning. It is expected that Norris Nuss, deputy inspector, will be present at the meeting.

First petitions to be filed will be those of Amelia Perman, Franka Zuball, John W. Wood, Joseph H. Belec, Hilda Anderson, Antoni Bonkowski, Carl Johnson, Eva Geyer and Edna Zack. Registry hearing will be held for Frank Siwa and Joseph Stojkovich.

Those whose applications for citizenship will be considered are Frank Vallencourt, Germaine Hillwart, Theophile DeRocher, Risto Puolamaki, Josep Lanoy, Phillas Vachone, Timothy Derouin, Matt Raspor Carl O. Carlson, John Gustafson, Raphael Viau, Albert Butler, Edward Purtil, William LaFave, Laina Honkonen, Mabel Kovick, Marcella LaPond and Homer Larichlier.

Niece Of Escanaba Woman Is Claimed

Word has been received here by Mrs. Archie Wood, 222 North 13th Street, of the death of her niece, Miss Alice Gruenenfelder of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Gruenenfelder is well known here, having visited with Mrs. Wood several times.

Funeral services will be Thursday morning.

Ancient Greeks thought ducks hatched from barnacles.

AT FIRST SNEEZE take LANE'S COLD TABLETS

NOTICE

Regular Meeting of Local No. 10, Chamber of Labor, will be held tonight for Nomination of Officers. All members are requested to be present.

(Signed)
Joe Berube,
chairman

Last Call

For Christmas Club Members

ONLY a limited time remains for joining our 1938 Christmas Club. To enjoy the benefits of this successful plan of saving during the new year, your name should be enrolled while classes are still open.

Don't neglect this opportunity to have extra money next December. Enroll now by making a small deposit in the class of membership that suits your needs.

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