

The World This Week

By Associated Press

Business

Last September, WPA Administrator Hopkins estimates, 10% of the American people got some sort of public assistance. And last month, the Federal Reserve Board reports, there was about 25% less industrial activity than there was between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1. But better news came this week: Orders for raw materials have increased. A back-to-work trend has appeared in the auto industry. And five big business men said, when they left the White House Tuesday night: "We have had an interesting and constructive talk." Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors—high man (\$561,311) on the recently revealed 1936 salary lists—added that there is "a little better feeling today than a month ago." And Ernest T. Weir, the steelmaster who fought NRA, piped up: "There is a shade better business."

Experts' Testimony

Besides Sloan and Weir, the President's guests included Colby Chester, national manufacturers' association chairman; M. W. Clement, Pennsylvania railroad president; Lewis Brown, Johns-Manville Corporation president; and Donald Richberg, former NRA chief. That conference had been arranged by an AFL leader. Next Wednesday, 50 prominent business men are to see the President. A senate committee investigating unemployment invited industrial leaders in this week, too: Lamont du Pont said his big chemical company plans expansion to the tune of \$35,000,000 this year despite expectations of a decline in sales. Claudius T. Murchison, cotton textile institute head, predicted an upturn in textiles by March. J. J. Peley, president of the association of American railroads, asserted 150,000 men could be put back to work on the railroads if revenues swung back to normal.

Wilson Compton, the national number manufacturers' association manager, appealed for "intelligent" planning by industry rather than government planning. And Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland economist, urged outright repeal of the tax on undistributed corporation profits to increase business confidence.

Taxes and Appropriations

At bank meetings in New York, meanwhile, Winthrop W. Aldrich of Chase National and James H. Perkins of the National City Bank also urged modification of the profits tax. Speaker Bankhead told reporters that House of Representatives leaders hope to pass the administration's tax revision measure by March 15.

This week the house passed a \$1,414,968,515 independent office appropriation bill which follows the President's economy recommendations. Efforts to replace a substantial cut in CCC funds were defeated, and a provision was inserted authorizing the President to veto individual items in appropriation bills.

Some congressmen contend a constitutional amendment is necessary to give him that power, and a senate judiciary subcommittee has been pondering an amendment proposal.

A truce between northerners and southerners on wage and hour legislation was hinted and the house labor committee planned to draft a new bill.

Utilities

Electric Dachshund "Here is a 96-inch dog being wagged by a 4-inch tail!" President (Continued On Page Six.)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate south to southwest winds, becoming northerly Sunday on north portion; snow Sunday on north, and rain on south portion by afternoon or night. LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, probably snow in north portion, somewhat warmer in south portion Sunday; Monday snow and colder. UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder in north portion Sunday; colder Monday.

At Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 25

Temperatures—Low Yesterday —Indicates below zero. Boston — 20 Los Angeles — 56 Buffalo — 19 Ludington — 22 Calgary — 24 Marquette — 11 Chicago — 28 Memphis — 28 Cincinnati — 28 Miami — 66 Cleveland — 32 Milwaukee — 22 Cochrane — 10 Mnpls.-St. P. 12 Denver — 40 Montreal — 2 Detroit — 10 New Orleans — 42 Duluth — 10 New York — 24 Evansville — 32 Parry Sound — 8 Galveston — 50 St. Louis — 28 Gr. Rapids — 18 Salt Lake — 34 Green Bay — 2 Frisco — 52 Jacksonville — 40 Soo, Mich. — 8 Kalamoos — 24 Washington — 26 Kansas City — 26 Winnipeg — 12

Missing Student



The illness of his wealthy father spurred the hunt for Wilbur James Gould, above, 18-year-old Harvard University honor student, who has been reported missing from his dormitory for several days. Because of his good health and high scholastic standing, his disappearance was doubly mysterious to classmates.

FIVE EMPLOYEES GET JOBS BACK

Office Staff Reinstated on Crippled Children's Commission

Detroit, Jan. 15 (AP)—Reinstatement of five employees of the state crippled children's commission who were ousted a few days before Michigan's new civil service law went into effect January 1 was ordered by the commission tonight following a conference with Gov. Frank Murphy.

The action came after the governor had requested the commission to put the employees back to work "in order to live up to the spirit of civil service."

"I am convinced the commission acted in good faith in ordering the discharges and that no political pressure was brought to bear in the matter," the governor asserted.

Four other employees who were discharged by the commission will not be rehired. Murphy explained that two of the discharged workers had been employed for only six days and the time was up. Two others were aiding in commission work but were on the payroll of the auditor general's department.

Night Sessions Are Planned in Senate To Beat Filibuster

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—Administration senators predicted today that night sessions of the senate would be held next week in an effort to wear down the filibuster of southerners against the anti-lynching bill.

They expressed confidence the controversial measure either would be shelved or passed under pressure of the prolonged sessions.

The filibuster has been blocking action on major administration legislation. Debate was interrupted for an hour today while Senator Shepard (D-Tex.), author of the eighteenth amendment, delivered his annual address on the anniversary of prohibition.

Tossing In Bed, Boy, 15, Scalded

Pontiac, (AP)—Ralph Grappin, 15, was taken to Pontiac general hospital Saturday suffering from burns received when he was deluged with boiling water at his home. Grappin was tossing in bed Saturday morning when the blankets caught on a kettle standing on a stove, upsetting it.

Port Huron Postal Clerks Sentenced

Detroit, (AP)—Two former Port Huron post office employees were sentenced in federal court Saturday to serve terms in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas. for embezzlement. Cecil Carroll, a clerk in the postal savings division, received a seven year term. Charles Sharrow, supervisor of the postal money order division, was given a six year term.

SENATOR BYRD ASKS FEDERAL EXPENSE CUTS



TEN PERCENT SLICE PROPOSED BY VIRGINIAN

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va.), proposed to congress today that it compel the executive branch of the government to make a 10 percent reduction in all regular expenditures.

Byrd made the proposal in a minority report on the administration bill, approved last year by a majority of a special senate committee. He said he would introduce an amendment requiring that the economies be made when the proposed reorganization is carried out.

Economy Is Objective Leaders said they intended to bring the bill before the senate after disposing of anti-lynching legislation.

Asserting he was "not an obstructionist," Byrd declared there is "urgent need for reorganization of the federal government for both economy and efficiency." However, he criticized the administration bill as not promising substantial economies and as giving too much power to the president.

"It should not be difficult to reduce ordinary expenses of the government at least 10 percent under the powers granted in this bill," he said. "In any reorganization legislation, congress should give a clear mandate that economy is the major objective."

Too Much Waste "It would appear that a reorganization bill such as this, which creates new departments, bureaus and officials, gives little promise of economy and simplification, possible by the abolition of agencies and elimination of personnel and appalling waste and duplication."

In a statement accompanying the report, the Virginian said the investigation of his own special committee had "disclosed waste, overlapping activities and excessive overhead cost, making immediate reform imperative if the course of continuous deficits and rising taxes is to be altered."

President Roosevelt has said several times that efficiency, rather than economies, was the primary goal of the reorganization bill.

MARTIN LEAVES ON TAX BOARD

Murphy Declines to Give Name of Successor; McPherson Stays

Detroit, Jan. 15 (AP)—Gov. Frank Murphy announced today that he would accept the resignation of Chester M. Martin, of Detroit, as a member of the Michigan tax commission on February 1.

Martin's resignation has been in the governor's hands since late last month when a controversy between John N. Fegan, named to the commission by Murphy, and Melville B. McPherson, of Lowell, Republican holdover chairman, was at its peak.

Murphy declined to reveal the identity of Martin's successor. "He is a carefully trained man with 12 years of experience," Murphy said. "This man is a technician and is unheard of politically."

No Discipline Left In Merchant Marine, Shipmaster Assures

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—An American shipmaster, who said he was "unable to have a bullet in my back" if his name got out, told senate committees in testimony made public today that discipline had broken down completely in the American merchant marine.

Love Finds Way



Marriage of Lina Hillig, above, of Berlin, Germany, to Robert L. Glass, U. S. Patent Office official, aboard the liner City of Newport

News at Baltimore, Md., overcame the objections of immigration authorities to her entry into America.

Otherwise their marriage would have had to await until she could enter the country under Germany's Quota.

PEOPLE'S FRONT IS SPLIT AGAIN

Socialist Group Refuses to Support Bonnet's French Cabinet

Paris, Jan. 15 (AP)—The People's Front tonight split anew over Finance Minister Georges Bonnet's efforts to give France a new government.

The Socialist group in the chamber of deputies voted unanimously to refuse to participate in or support a Bonnet cabinet after the Radical Socialist premier-designate offered Socialists posts in his prospective ministry.

Bonnet made the offer in an interview with Deputy Albert Serol, chairman of the chamber Socialists, who immediately communicated with the group. The vote followed.

The former ambassador announced he was awaiting a formal letter from the Socialist party confirming his stand before taking another step.

The former ambassador to Washington formally accepted President Albert Lebrun's cabinet mandate after a day of political jockeying to find a successor to Camille Chautemps.

Bonnet's own party, the Radical Socialists, approved his assumption of the task provided he form another front's front government. Communists, Socialists and the more conservative Radical Socialists composed the People's Front.

Phone Tip Halts Flint Jail Break

Flint, Mich., Jan. 15 (AP)—Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott said tonight that a "tip" by an anonymous telephone caller was responsible for preventing a possible attempt of prisoners to escape from the Genesee county jail.

Wolcott said the caller reported that three bars in a third floor cell where prisoners were allowed to play cards had been sawed and that six inmates would try to flee tomorrow. Investigation proved that the bars had been severed.

LINEMAN KILLED

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 15 (AP)—Michael Miller, 26, a Consumers Power Co. lineman, was electrocuted today when his body touched a 11,000-volt circuit.

CHINESE STOP JAPS; BATTLE TIDE CHANGES



INVADERS OUTLINE DECISION; WILL CONTINUE WAR

Tokyo, Jan. 16 (Sunday) (AP)—Japan today announced withdrawal of recognition of the Chinese government.

The announcement said Japan looked forward to the establishment and growth of a new Chinese regime with which it declared, it would cooperate gladly.

The government's statement was issued as the result of decisions taken last Tuesday in the fifth imperial conference in Japanese history.

Emperor Hirohito on that occasion presided over a meeting of the highest army, navy and political leaders of the empire.

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS Shanghai, Jan. 16 (Sunday) (AP)—Chinese reports today insisted the tide of battle in Shantung province had swung in favor of Chinese defending the fertile region and China's "last line of defense."

Spurred to new activity by the presence of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, they declared the Chinese not only had stopped the Japanese advance but had recovered 10 miles.

Commander Executed The former Chinese commander of the "sacred province," General Han Fu-Chu, was reported to have been court-martialed and executed, on Chiang's orders, for "dereliction of duty," charged with having retired with his army of 150,000 men virtually intact before the Japanese.

The Kwangta (semi-official news agency) said the "reinvigorated" Chinese forces again had taken strategic Taining in southern Shantung, and had advanced 10 miles toward Yenchow.

It said another Chinese column was moving northward along the Tientsin-Pukow railroad.

Suchow Is Objective These advances were directly contrary to Japanese announcements and Chinese newspaper reports which indicated the Japanese slowly but steadily were advancing.

The important junction city of Suchow, in Kiangsu province, about 150 miles south of Taining where the Tientsin-Pukow line crosses the great east-west Lung-

Mother Reunited With 2 Children Hunted 17 Years

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 15 (AP)—A 17-year search for her two children ended here this week for Mrs. Nora Jackson, Tonawanda, N. Y. She had last seen them in 1920 in Dowagiac, Mich.

She found her ex-husband, Fred Jackson, re-married and father of four more children, on a rented farm near here. Working as a dairy hand on another farm she found her son, Wilson Jackson, 22. Engaged as a domestic in an army officer's residence here was her "baby," Evelyn, 20.

Mrs. Jackson and her children left Wednesday night by auto stage enroute, a hotel keeper said, to the home of her mother at Niagara Falls, Ont. She had lost track of the family shortly after a divorce in Dowagiac. She traced them through postal and license records.

Fought Over



Bright-eyed Dion Anthony Fay, 5, above, has a smile that would win any heart, and it was for a chance to see the boy three times a week that Frank Fay successfully battled his movie star ex-wife, Barbara Stanwyck, in a custody battle.

Bored Hollywood gaped as verbal bricks were exchanged and when Robert Taylor was mentioned, but Dion was worried. He's interested in lolly-pop shopping every Saturday with Papa Fay.

We cannot properly approach constitutional problems in the character either of beneficiaries of existing conditions or as zealots seeking only to bring about re-form.

America moves forward, but only under the banner of its constitution as interpreted by the supreme court. Time will prove that its flexibility makes it as adequate for the problems of today as time has shown it has been adequate to meet the difficulties of the past.

SOVIET RUSSIA CUTS OFF ITALY

Disagreement on Navy Oil Delivery Bills Causes Trouble

Moscow, Jan. 15 (AP)—Russia today suspended all commercial payments to Italy in what diplomatic circles said was a disagreement over delivery of Soviet oil to the Italian navy.

The government charged that the Italian navy had failed to meet bills owed the Soviet, that Russian ships were being detained in Italian ports and Italian firms had suspended payments to Russia.

Diplomatic circles said the Italian navy had declined to pay for oil supplied by Russia on the ground deliveries had been less than promised under a contract between the two governments.

(Italy, allied with Germany and Japan in an anti-Communist pact, officially denied defaulting "in any way" on payments due Russia and asserted news of Russia's action "came as a complete surprise.")

(Russian sources in Rome said a note had been handed to the Italian government some time ago by the Russian embassy protesting Italy's non-payments. When no answer was received, they said, Moscow decided to cancel payments due Italy.)

NAVAL TREATIES TO BE IGNORED

United States and Great Britain May Build Bigger Warships

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—High authorities said tonight that the United States and Great Britain were preparing to disregard London naval-treaty limitations on the size of battleships if reports were confirmed that Japan was building larger dreadnaughts.

This disclosure came while President Roosevelt was drafting a special message to congress recommending expanded naval construction.

One of the principal considerations receiving his attention, it was reported authoritatively, was the possibility that the United States might be forced to build bigger—as well as more—battleships if it is to retain naval superiority over Japan.

Constitution Only Guide To Progress, Says New Justice

Washington, Jan. 15. (AP)—Here are some of the views expressed in the past by Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed, whom President Roosevelt nominated to the supreme court today:

The constitution is a guide for our progress, not a goal to preserve the status quo.

In a system of government such as ours the possibility of constitutional growth does not depend only upon the generosity with which the creators have phrased the grant of legislative powers. It is also conditioned upon the willingness of the judiciary to admit the effect of contemporary facts on the legal principles which they are called upon to apply.

We cannot properly approach constitutional problems in the character either of beneficiaries of existing conditions or as zealots seeking only to bring about re-form.

America moves forward, but only under the banner of its constitution as interpreted by the supreme court. Time will prove that its flexibility makes it as adequate for the problems of today as time has shown it has been adequate to meet the difficulties of the past.

The opportunity and the necessity for the government's service to its people cannot be confined within rigid limits. The constitution sets no such bounds. It is a living, vital institution whose function is to guide and not to curb necessary governmental powers.

There is no place in America for the conception that the people are made for the state. We are proud of our government, but that pride springs not from a spirit of arrogance as to its power, but from a spirit of appreciation for the benefits it can bring into the lives of our people.

ATLANTIC GALES TAKE SIX LIVES

Coastal Steamer Sunk Off Liverpool; Crew All Drowned

London, Jan. 15 (AP)—Lloyds reported tonight that an unidentified coastal steamer apparently was sunk off Liverpool and her entire crew drowned as Atlantic gales lashed the British Isles.

Six persons already were known to be dead and one was missing as a result of the storm, which wrecked piers along the coast, broke a seawall and sank at least one other vessel.

Lloyds said the Seaforth wireless station received a message from the British steamer Millais that she was standing by a vessel in distress five miles west northwest of Bar Buoys. The Millais was unable to launch boats because of the rough sea and later radioed:

"Lost all trace of coasting vessel. Apparently sunk with all hands."

The captain and first officer of the coastwise steamer Suffolk Coast were drowned off Wales when a wave ripped away the ship's bridge. A seaman was lost overboard from the British trawler Mikasa.

A child was killed in London when wind blew down an iron gate, and a minister was killed in Bournemouth by a section of roof off a hotel. A full cyclist died from exhaustion after fighting the gale.

The captain of the 255-ton Fermanagh, which sank off Pembroke, was missing but the crew of seven and one passenger were rescued.

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SENATE BACKS KENTUCKIAN IN HIGH TRIBUNAL

NEW DEALER NAMED SUCCESSOR TO SUTHERLAND

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—A clear majority of administration supporters on the supreme court appeared assured today when President Roosevelt nominated Solicitor General Stanley Reed, a veteran defender of New Deal enactments, to succeed retiring Justice George Sutherland.

Senators, who must pass upon the nomination, generally applauded the selection of the bald-headed Kentucky lawyer and dairyman. Even some bitter foes of the president's defeated bill to reorganize the high tribunal joined in expressing approval.

Public Hearings Demanded But there were numerous demands that public hearings be conducted before the senate votes on the appointment.

It was apparent that the nomination had a better chance of being confirmed quickly than if it had involved the name of someone whose known views were more radical than Reed's.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.), a leader of the fight against the court-bill, told reporters: "I would place Mr. Reed in the same class in which I place myself—a progressive-conservative. He was all the qualifications to make an outstanding judge."

The 53-year-old nominee has defended administration measures forcefully before the supreme court, first as counsel for the Reconstruction Finance corporation and later as solicitor general.

Majority for Roosevelt Administration men count on the nomination to assure Roosevelt measures generally the support of at least five of the court's nine members in the future. Four present members of the court—Justices Brandeis, Cardozo, Stone and Black—have favored most administration enactments in the past. Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts also have upheld Roosevelt measures in a number of instances, notably the Wagner labor act cases decided April 12, 1937.

Justice Sutherland, a member of the court group which has voted most often against the New Deal, has announced his retirement, effective next Tuesday. If confirmed, Reed therefore could take his place on the court immediately after that date.

Since Justice Cardozo is gravely ill of a heart ailment, some persons in the capital believe he also will retire shortly and that the president thus will have an opportunity to make a third appointment.

Never a Judge Reed, a Democrat, never has held a judicial position. He has practiced law for many years, however, first privately in Kentucky and in the federal service since 1929, when Herbert Hoover appointed him counsel for the farm board.

Maurice C. Latta, executive clerk of the White House, arrived at the senate with the nomination shortly before noon, when less than a score of members were in the chamber for debate on the anti-lynching bill.

A page took the document to the senate clerk's desk, and Vice President Garner leaned forward from the rostrum to have a look at it.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, walked quickly up to the senate clerk who received (Continued on Page Two)

Film Star Refuses To Let Ex-Husband Have Adopted Son

Los Angeles, Jan. 15. (AP)—Barbara Stanwyck failed today to comply with a court order requiring her to deliver five-year-old Dion Anthony Fay, to the home of her divorced husband, Frank Fay.

"Our appeal automatically nullified the order," said Charles Cradick, attorney for the actress. Superior Judge Goodwin Knight had awarded Fay part time custody of his and Miss Stanwyck's adopted son. The actress appealed. Her failure to let the actor have Dion at 10 a. m. today in compliance with the order was described by Hy Schwartz, Fay's attorney, as "a very dangerous step on Miss Stanwyck's part."

HUBBELL SIGNS UP AT \$24,000

Highest Paid Pitcher Is First Grant To Accept Terms

BY BILL BONI New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—The signed contract of Carl Owen Hubbell arrived in the New York Glanis' offices today from Oklahoma.

Even the fact that this year, with a salary estimated at \$24,000, he will be the highest-paid pitcher in baseball made no difference to the mid man from Meeker.

Purdue Dedicates Fieldhouse; Beat Badgers 40 to 34

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 15 (AP)—Purdue's Bolleermakers dedicated their new \$750,000 field house here tonight with a rousing 40 to 34 basket ball victory over Wisconsin which kept the Bolleermakers close to the top in the Big Ten title chase.

CHINESE STOP JAPS; BATTLE TIDE CHANGES

(Continued from Page One) hat trunk line, was the main objective of a Japanese army striking southward.

Puppet Officers Chosen At Tsingtao, Shantung's seaport, Japan meanwhile was said to be planning to establish a "puppet" government tomorrow headed by Chinese who are opposed to Chiang's central government.

Domei (Japanese news agency) said the statement would be issued at noon Sunday (10 p. m., E.S.T. Saturday).

More Punishment Needed The firm Japanese decision, explained to the one-time leaders by Lieutenant General Yoshitaro Kawamoto of the military affairs bureau, was reported by Domei to be in effect.

Manager Of Cards And Dean Expected To Settle Salary

St. Louis, Jan. 15 (AP)—Branch Rickey, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, predicted today Dizzy Dean's salary difficulties would be ironed out "without any trouble."

PITCHER MUNGO AIN'T WORRYING

Fireball Artist Thinks He Will End Up With Brooklyn Again

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP)—Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn's temperamental fireball artist, took time out today to announce he "ain't worrying" about his future connections.

Mungo, who pocketed \$15,000 for his services last season, declined to say if this figure would be satisfactory for 1938 but avowed he "wouldn't take a cut, anyway."

Shortstop Dropped By Detroit Tigers

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP)—The outright release to the Toledo club of the American association shortstop Chester (Wimpy) Wilburn was announced today by owner Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit Tigers.

Wilburn, who is 30 years old, played with Baltimore in the International league in 1937. For a time during the Detroit training season at Lakeland, Fla., a year ago, Wilburn flashed brilliant form and Manager Mickey Cochrane was seriously considering making him the regular Tiger shortstop in place of Bill Rogell.

Marshall Man Held For Robbing Cripple

Marshall, Mich. (AP)—Held under bond of \$75,000, Harry Dempsey, 31, was in the Calhoun county jail Saturday awaiting trial on a charge of beating and robbing Miss Catherine Sheriff, 79-year-old cripple, at her home Dec. 26. He was bound to circuit court after examination Friday.

Cost Of College Is Seen Lowered By Steel House

Madison, Wis. (AP)—Prefabricated steel houses, in place of the old type of massive dormitory, may be the answer to student housing conditions at Wisconsin and other universities.

PROSECUTOR WINS CASE BUT LOSES HIS COAT

Budapest (AP)—Jozsef Varga was sentenced to five months' imprisonment for stealing fur coats. The vigorous speech of the public prosecutor, Dr. Jeno Vasvary, had something to do with the stiffness of the sentence.

NEW TERRACE GARDENS MATINEE DANCE TODAY

Chet Morton's Orchestra Adm. 20c Per Person Dancing 2:30 to 5:30 Make your reservations now for the President's Ball, Saturday, January 29th.

SENATE BACKS KENTUCKIAN IN HIGH TRIBUNAL

(Continued from Page One)

the paper, smiled broadly and shook hands with the clerk. Some persons in the gallery thought this meant that Barkley had received the nomination, but evidently he shook hands simply because a fellow Kentuckian had been honored.

GOOD NOMINATION

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt's nomination of Solicitor General Stanley Reed to the supreme court drew expressions of approval from many senators of both major parties today.

Brouns Play Cubs From April 7 to 14

St. Louis, Jan. 15 (AP)—A twenty-three game spring training schedule for the St. Louis Browns was announced today.

Bout Is Scheduled For Freddy Steele

Cleveland, Jan. 15 (AP)—Freddy Steele, world middleweight champion, will meet Carmen Barth of Cleveland, Olympic champion, in a 15-round title fight at Cleveland Feb. 21. Eddie Mead, Barth's manager, announced tonight.

Wrestler Nagurski Has Leg Infection

Chicago, Jan. 15 (AP)—Bronko Nagurski, fullback for the Chicago Bears professional football team and claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling title, is ill in Ravenswood hospital with a fever resulting from a leg infection which developed from rope burns suffered in a recent wrestling match.

Glad He Gave the KruGon a Chance to Prove Its Merit

Stomach, Bowels Regulated; Kidneys Now Function Properly; "KruGon One Medicine to Do as It Claims," He Says "KruGon is one medicine that can be depended upon," said Mr. Gus Johnson, Rt. No. 1, Box 52, Ironwood, Michigan.

Tough Tickling



Jim Londos couldn't be sure as to just what was riding him in this picture—man or moose. But the Gorgeous Greek didn't like the tickling of Long Jim Sullivan's whiskers as much as it appears.

Sabin And Riggs In Tennis Finals

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago won to the finals of the Nautilus tennis tournament today and will meet Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Calif., tomorrow.

DANCE UNITY HALL TONIGHT

Music By NIGHTINGALES Old and Modern Music Dancing 9 to 12:30 Ladies 15c Men 25c Refreshments

MR. GUS JOHNSON

I was certain to suffer with those awful effects of gas, bloating and indigestion. My kidneys too were disordered causing many night risings making me tired and worn-out the greater of the time.

DELFT

Matinee 2:30 Adults 25c Children 10c

SENATOR BYRD ASKED FEDERAL EXPENSE CUTS

(Continued from Page One)

Byrd said one section of the bill would "provide governmental machinery to entrench relief as a permanent federal function."

Guardian Depositors Will Get Dividends

Detroit, (AP)—A dividend of \$3,117,000 was en route by mail Saturday to 4,500 holders of participating certificates in the Guardian Depositors Corp.

TWO-MILE RUN TAKEN BY LASH

Indiana Track Performer Fails to Beat Mark of Paavo Nurmi BY ORLO ROBERTSON New York, Jan. 15. (AP)—A new world indoor record for the 12-pound shot, sparkling performance by two of the country's greatest middle distance runners and the downfall of another featured the 69th regiment's indoor track and field meet tonight.

Tennessee Revenge Plot Takes Lives Of 3 Little Girls

Elizabethton, Tenn., Jan. 15 (AP)—Three little girls who died in a dynamite blast that wrecked their home were the victims of an abortive "revenge plot," assistant district attorney general Dennis Erwin charged today.

Regular Meeting Chamber of Labor of North America, Local No. 8 Monday Night, Jan. 17 At 7:30 O'clock Sharp At Croation Hall

Election of Officers Albert W. Nelson, Chairman It is urgent that all members be present.

Pat O'Brien - Wayne Morris

The first great drama of under-sea warfare, starring the Hell Divers of the Deep who flirt with death... and laugh!

George Brent - Frank McHugh - Doris Weston

Three Cruising, Diving Musketeers of Uncle Sam's Submarine Service! United They Stand! Divided They Fall! For The Same Dame!

Eclipsing memorable "Maytime" in sheer greatness... comes this rousing musical drama! Hear Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones sing songs of love by the composer of "Rose Marie"!

Colorful cast of thousands! JEANETTE MACDONALD with ALLAN JONES and WARREN WILLIAM

Indiana Track Performer Fails to Beat Mark of Paavo Nurmi

(Continued from Page One)

Don Lash, Indiana's "iron man," turned in a remarkable performance in winning the two mile; Kansas' great Glenn Cunningham stepped away from his 1,000 yard rivals to win his first indoor race of the winter season.

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JEANETTE MACDONALD with ALLAN JONES and WARREN WILLIAM

DELFT

Matinee 2:30 Adults 25c Children 10c

THE FIREFLY

NOTE EVENING PRICES Today Mon. - Tues. Nights 7:00 - 9:00 Adults 35c Students 25c

Read The Daily Press Upper Peninsula's Leading Newspaper

NEW TERRACE GARDENS MATINEE DANCE TODAY Chet Morton's Orchestra

JEANETTE MACDONALD with ALLAN JONES and WARREN WILLIAM The Firefly DELFT

LEGION TALKS WINTER PLANS

Important Discussion to Occupy Veterans on Monday Night

Cloverland Post No. 82, American Legion, will hold an important meeting beginning at eight o'clock sharp on Monday evening at the Eagles hall to discuss a number of business matters.

Plans will be completed at this time for the representation of the local group at the annual mid-winter meeting at Calumet on January 21, 22 and 23.

The meeting is also to be featured by a discussion of plans for the proposed Legion clubhouse. Definite plans will be outlined for either the purchase or the construction of a building for Legion activities.

The musical portion of the program will be furnished by a group under the direction of Charles Johnson, WPA recreational music director. Following the meeting and program refreshments will be served.

Because of the number of important matters to come up for discussion, Post-Commander Emmet Kauphusman is urging all members to be present when the meeting opens at eight o'clock.

Jaywalkers Must Carry Red Flags



Red flags for jaywalkers. That was the edict of policemen who gave the flaming banners to Cleveland pedestrians who refused to obey traffic signals, as the officer is explaining to a group above. The signs, which tell their own story, and the flags, appeared on busy downtown intersections as police began a drive against mounting traffic accidents.

ZONING PARLEY HERE THURSDAY

Michigan State College Specialists Will Address Meet

L. R. Schoeneman, director of the Land Use Institute of Michigan State college, and L. A. Wolfanger, assistant director, will come from East Lansing Thursday to address a meeting of the Delta county rural zoning committee. The meeting will be held at the courthouse in Escanaba at one o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Schoeneman and Wolfanger are bringing the land classification map of Delta county, which was prepared by Prof. J. O. Veatch and Ivan Schneider of the soils department of Michigan State college. The work was done in response to a request made by the zoning committee to Dean Anthony of the school of agriculture.

James Marshall, Washington, D. C., land economist of the department of agriculture, and Robert Shaw, East Lansing, representative of the Farm Security Administration, also will attend Thursday's meeting. They have been touring the Upper Peninsula the past week, conferring with various county officials who are interested in land zoning.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM WHEATON
Menominee, Mich. — Masonic rites are to be held in the Masonic Temple at 2 p. m. Monday for William Wheaton of 2306 Broadway, who died Friday morning. Rev. Edwin Becker of Marinette will read the church service and burial will be made in Riverside cemetery.

The body will lie in state in the Roy Cadieu Mortuary from 7 p. m. Saturday until 10 a. m. Monday when it will be removed to the temple to remain until the funeral hour.

MRS. MINNIE HART
The body of Mrs. Minnie Hart, wife of A. G. Hart, who died Friday evening of injuries received in an automobile accident in December, will be removed from the residence, 209 South Ninth street, at five o'clock this afternoon. Services will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. D. E. Evans officiating.

The service of the Order of Eastern Star, of which she was an officer, will be conducted in short form, at the church.

Immediately following the service the funeral cars will leave for Big Suanico, Wis., where burial will be made.

Survivors of Mrs. Hart include her husband and son, Neville, one sister, Mrs. Stanley Holland of Milwaukee and a brother, Albert Greene, of Suamico.

LEO CHAMPEAU
Funeral services for Leo Champeau were held at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating. Burial was in the family lot at St. Anne's cemetery.

The music of the requiem high mass was sung by St. Joseph's choir. Solos were sung by Miss Belle Bodette.

The pallbearers were William Ranguette, Tony Vogel, Don Sullivan, Jerry Desmond, William Curtis and Russell Owen.

Out-of-town persons who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Trotochaud, Mae and Eva Trotochaud, Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. William Schaffer.

Nahma; Miss Birdie Champeau, Detroit; Mrs. Hermiline Elliott, Bark River; and Mr. and Mrs. Adeline St. Antoine, Harris.

THERESE VANDANAHER
Funeral services for Therese Maylin, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandanaher of Flat Rock, will be held this afternoon at one o'clock at Holy Family church, Rev. Fr. George Laforet officiating. Burial will be the family lot in the Flat Rock cemetery. Pallbearers will be John Hughes, Donald Sharkey, Andrew Hughes and Robert Groos.

The body is remaining at the Allo Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

FRATERNAL
Knights of Columbus
A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held Tuesday evening, January 18, at the club rooms. Following the business session, corn games will be played and a pea soup lunch will be served.

The lamprey fish eats its prey from the inside out. It bores its way into the interior of larger fish and eats until only skin and bones remain.

Postponement of Forum Meeting For One Week Is Made

The meeting of the Escanaba community forum which was originally scheduled for Tuesday evening of this week in the city hall council chambers has been postponed for one week. It was announced last evening. The new date for meeting will be on Tuesday, January 25. The same program as we planned for this week will be held and the meeting will be held in the usual place the city hall.

Postponement was made to accommodate the Boy Scout court of honor which will be held in the city hall.

John Biakkola, Marquette, district supervisor of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission will be the speaker at the meeting on the 25th.

Transportation Help Of State Aids Consolidation

Recent action of the state board of athletics in announcing additional financial backing to schools as an inducement to use buses in transporting athletes to basketball tournaments is in line with the state program of encouraging use of school buses. This trend has been largely responsible for the recent development of the consolidation movement throughout Delta county, which has been a proving ground for consolidated schools in the Upper Peninsula.

In 1934-35, 187 school districts closed one or more elementary grades, and transported 1,342 children at a total cost of \$40,667.

The 1935 Legislature provided state aid for the transportation of elementary and high school pupils sent to other districts from schools closed by vote, but not to exceed \$40 per pupil transported.

During 1936-37, 3,015 elementary and 763 high school pupils were transported at a total cost of \$119,823, a per pupil cost of \$31.71. Of this total, the state reimbursed school districts, for transportation, \$82,412, or 52.09 per cent of the total cost.

Township School Districts
During the school year 1936-37, 8,174 pupils were transported by township school districts in 233 vehicles, 137 of which were school buses. The total cost was \$185,187.

The total state aid allowance under the State Aid Act for transportation in these districts totaled \$176,992, or 95.57 per cent of the total cost of transportation. The per pupil cost was \$22.65.

Rural Agricultural Schools
During the school year 1936-37, 21,742 pupils were transported by 127 rural agricultural school districts in 510 school buses and 105 cars. The total cost was \$423,733; the per pupil cost was \$18.52.

Under the Rural Agricultural School Act \$209,100 was paid for transportation, and an additional \$193,614 was paid to the same

George Goymerac Called By Death; Funeral Tuesday

George Goymerac, 57, passed away at five o'clock Saturday morning at his home, 937 Sheridan Road. He had been in failing health for the past year.

Mr. Goymerac was born in Croatia, Jugo-Slavia, June 15, 1880. He had been a resident of Escanaba for the past thirty years. He was a member of the National Croatian Society, Lodge 335.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, and the following children: George, Jr., Veronica, Anne, Nicholas and Paul, all of this city.

The body was taken to the Boyce Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be removed to the residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Services will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Order To Celebrate

Bessemer.—The Bessemer lodge No. 1 of the Order of Runeberg will hold the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the organization and the fortieth anniversary of the Bessemer lodge February 5.

John Thors of Bessemer, who is 76 years of age, is the founder of the Runeberg order. Victor Jacobson and Fred Erickson of South Bessemer, and Thors, are the only three living charter members of lodge No. 1. They have been active in the lodge for 35 years.

MINE WILL REOPEN

Iron River — Officials of the Forbes mine, operated by the North Range Mining company, have been advised that the company will re-open the Mary Charlotte property at Negaunee on February 1. The Negaunee mine has been idle for almost 10 years.

A crew of pumpmen has been engaged in unwatering the Mary Charlotte since last July. The mine has been pumped to a depth of 630 feet and it is now planned to install new electric pumping equipment. A depth of 200 feet remains to be drained.

More than 3,901,800 persons are employed, either directly or indirectly, in the motor vehicle manufacturing industry in the United States, under normal conditions.

An Idaho farmer uses cardboard cats, black on one side and white on the other, to frighten away field mice and birds while his garden seed are in the ground.

STARVED BY STOMACH PAINS

Caused by Excess Acid
Too much stomach acid can cause a lot of pain and distress. Food doesn't digest properly, gas gives you pain and heartburn, you feel burning sensations, bloated and belch continually. You don't eat as you should and often lose weight fast. Do not take half-way measures or dangerous drugs, but try famous UGGA Tablets to ally acid stomach distress. Only \$1 for a full week's convincing treatment on UGGA'S positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Ask for UGGA at

STORIES IN STAMPS

COUNTRY RUN BY A BISHOP
YOU could walk across Andorra, perhaps in half a day, were it not for its mountains. Its greatest length is scarcely 18 miles, but it is undoubtedly the most completely rugged country in the world.

For actually it is a country, an autonomous and semi-independent state on the Franco-Spanish frontier between the central and eastern Pyrenees. With a population of 5200, an area of 191 square miles, Andorra is really a cluster of mountain valleys, no part of which is below 3000 feet. Most of it averages 8000 feet.

Historically, Andorra traces its independence to Charlemagne. Since 1278 it has been ruled jointly by France and the Spanish bishops of Urgel. A council-general of 24 members, elected by the heads of the families in Andorra's six parishes, govern the state.

The council's task is comparatively simple. Sheep raising is the country's principal industry, although tobacco is cultivated as a cash crop. There is little commerce, no armaments, no monetary unit. But Andorra does issue stamps. One is shown here, picturing the chapel of Meritxell, a 1932 stamp.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



"Everybody's Talking"



"Oh, fireman! Save my Delta Special Beer!"



YOU could walk across Andorra, perhaps in half a day, were it not for its mountains. Its greatest length is scarcely 18 miles, but it is undoubtedly the most completely rugged country in the world.

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AWAY BACK WHEN



Vessels on the Great Lakes in Civil War Days
Lake transportation was slow, uncertain and expensive and coal was almost prohibitive in cost.

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FORD FUEL YARD
ESCANABA—PHONE 1188

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GLADSTONE—PHONE 109

BEECHLER COAL CO.
GLADSTONE—PHONE 301

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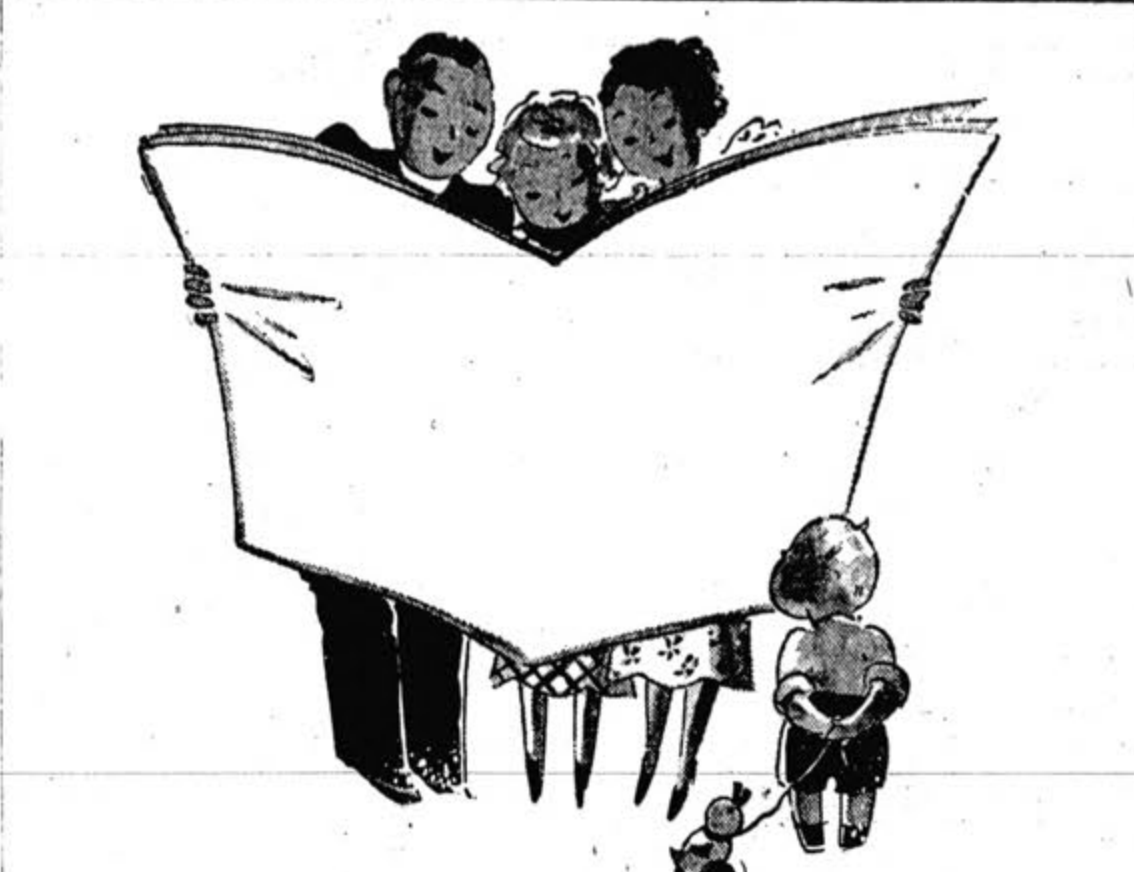
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A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.

Entered as Second Class Matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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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, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.

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Just Free Speech

ONE can imagine how the German ambassador was chagrined when he was advised by Secretary of State Hull that the government could do nothing about the criticism of Adolf Hitler in a recent speech.

The ambassador had called upon the secretary of state to report that the Fuehrer was insulted by Dodd's remarks and had demanded that amends be made.

In Germany, the Nazi government imposes a strict censorship over the radio, press, speech and even the church. In fact, the means of communication in the country are used for propagandizing the political ideas of Hitler and his followers.

Americans can be thankful that they still enjoy the rights of a free speech and a free press. It is true that they are bombarded by propaganda from various sources, but at least they are given the opportunity of getting it from all sides.

The power of unbridled public opinion was demonstrated forcefully in the recent controversies over the Supreme Court, Ludlow referendum and other national issues. The people in America are given the chance to express their convictions concerning various matters. It is a very precious right. Upon it, the future of democracy rests.

Dunn Offers Advice

ATTY. R. GLEN DUNN, outstate campaign manager of the Toy-for-Governor committee, asserted in an address before Grand Rapids Republicans the Republican party "must offer a clean, simple program of honest government".

The Republican party should have little difficulty in finding good campaign material in view of the many mistakes that have been made by the New Deal administration in the past. The current recession is causing many citizens to realize that the Democratic party has no magic formula for prosperity, excepting probably one—the extravagant spending of other people's money.

Indeed, there are plenty of opportunities for the Republicans to formulate a constructive program to offer to the voters at the next election. This is the task to which the party leaders should assign themselves, instead of engaging in silly controversies over "mush and pork" dinners.

Advocates of state-controlled medicine point to systems in effect in several European countries and contend that the government should assume the burden of providing proper medical care for all the people.

Goal of Medicine

THE question of socialized or state-controlled medicine is one which comes up periodically, and with increasing frequency in late years.

Advocates of state-controlled medicine point to systems in effect in several European countries and contend that the government should assume the burden of providing proper medical care for all the people.

Various methods of socializing medicine have been proposed, all of which have been opposed by the medical profession generally. The American Medical Association has been severely criticized on its stand, but physicians contend that state control of medical service would deprive the quality of such service, destroy initiative, inhibit research, and would not be suitable to the American temperament.

Physicians concede that the cost of medical service has increased tremendously in recent years, principally because it has expanded to a point where 1,250,000 persons—doctors, nurses, pharmacists, dieticians, technicians, and hospital employees—are engaged in the task of healing the sick.

The ideal system in a democratic country, they contend, would be one in which citizens would be encouraged to save toward future medical costs.

But because this objective obviously is impossible of immediate attainment, the American Medical Association has outlined a course of action which it says will solve the problem without recourse to any socialization plan.

The association's board of trustees has passed a resolution calling on all state and county medical societies to determine the need for additional medical service in each county and to report on the best means of supplying that need to those unable to pay doctor bills.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, describes the program as "an attempt to apply on a nation-wide scale the best features of the numerous plans now in effect, utilizing in each county to the fullest extent the resources there available."

Certainly the purposes of the association's program are laudable. Whether it will result in a complete solution of the problem remains to be seen.

If nothing else, the campaign should bring a fuller understanding of the precise extent of the problem to be met, and that's half the battle.

Auto Inspections

NEW JERSEY recently instituted compulsory inspection of all motor vehicles, and loud was the howl when 60 out of every 100 drivers were warned to have their automobiles repaired within a week or suffer the consequences.

Many of them were driving comparatively new cars and were highly insulted when told that their machines were faulty.

The Jersey inspectors revealed many cars, of course, which were so old and decrepit that no amount of repair work would make them safe for the highways.

The strange thing about experience with compulsory inspection is that the persons who complain loudest about the inconvenience and expense are apt to be the same ones who are always demanding to know why something isn't being done about the alarming increase in auto accident deaths.

Must Give Protection

ONE of the chief obstacles in the development of the resort industry in the Upper Peninsula is vandalism.

Many outsiders would gladly buy frontage on inland lakes and erect attractive summer homes for themselves if they were assured that their property would be secure from deprecation. Cognizant of this problem, the Chippewa county board of supervisors has offered a reward of \$50 to anyone who will furnish information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who break into cabins, cottages and farmhouses and cause damage.

The state police and conservation department officers have been helping to curb vandalism of this sort by making periodic visits to resorts and cottages in the woodland areas. The practice instills fear in the minds of vandals, at least.

In the Lower Peninsula, where resort development has been going on for many years, the cottage owners band together in associations and hire caretakers to protect their properties during the periods they are not occupying them. No doubt, similar steps will be taken as the industry develops in the northern part of the state. In the meantime, however, vandalism is playing its part in hindering the efforts that are being made to induce folks to build summer homes in this region.

Other Editors' Comments

ORGANIZATION NEEDED (Marquette Mining Journal)

It cannot be said that Marquette residents are backward in winter sports. Each week thousands use the municipal skating rinks and the indoor Pastra ice. Hundreds travel each weekend to neighboring hills to ski and toboggan. But the city is sadly lacking in organization of winter sports. There is no winter sports club of any kind, such as the notably successful one in Ishpeming. As a result, there is no winter sports program, no marked ski trails, no toboggan slide—none of the things that give a community a reputation as a winter sports center.

The enthusiasm is here, but to date no leadership has been evident and there has been no constructive work to further the enjoyment of winter sports, which naturally would be the objectives of a Marquette winter sports club. The united effort of a sizeable membership, which would be assured if capable persons undertook the responsibility of organization, could, with little or no cost, mark ski trails, build jumps and possibly construct a toboggan slide.

The fact that last Sunday 300 persons enjoyed an outing on the Ishpeming club's trails and hills is not surprising. It was the logical result of the organization's simple, yet well-planned program, which included a treasure hunt and luncheon. Residents of Marquette would be surprised if they knew how many of the community's young folk last Sunday were scattered in groups on nearby hills. On one hill less than two miles from town 15 to 20 ski riders spent the afternoon. Elsewhere were similar groups. Everyone had fun, but there was lack of organization that makes for the best skiing conditions.

It seems reasonable that if the groups of winter sports enthusiasts in Marquette combined forces they could accomplish things that, first of all, would increase the pleasure of a winter outing in this area. Second, it would form a nucleus around which a definite program could be built, and not until there is definite organization can help be expected from the city or any group in a position to further the interest of winter sports.

Marquette should take a lesson and be

World Affairs Reviewed

Norway has adopted new spelling and grammar to bring its language up to date, and to be up to date, Norwegians young and old must be schooled in the new rules.

How to speak the Norwegian language is complicated by use of an alphabet of 29 letters instead of 26 as in English, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. Then the question arises, Which Norwegian language? For there are two.

CITY AND RURAL DISTRICTS SPEAK DIFFERENT TONGUE

For five centuries Norway has had two languages. One is called riksmal, or the official state language, and the other the landsmaal, the speech of the rural folk. The riksmal also is called bokmaalt, the book language. It is used in much of Norway's classic literature, notably the plays of Ibsen, the powerful Norse dramatist whose pessimistic plots goaded all Europe toward reform.

To explain the two languages, a chapter from history is required for the riksmal, a chapter from geography for the landsmaal. The former is due to five centuries of Danish domination of Norway's government. The latter was brought about by Norway's geography, with sturdy Norsemen living in valleys too lonely and isolated to be influenced by a foreign ruler.

RIKSMAL INTRODUCED BY QUEEN

The official language came to Norway in the 14th century when King Haakon VI of Norway married Margaret, daughter of Denmark's king. When both her husband—Norway's ruler, and her son—Denmark's ruler, died within a decade, bewildered Margaret found herself queen of two countries. From that time until 1814 they remained under one rule and the Danish language was used in state documents, in court conversations, and in literary efforts.

This Danish-as-spoken-in-Norway gave rise to the riksmal. It now is chiefly the language of cities, particularly in the eastern part of Norway. Conservatives among the writers, too, depend on it, with Sigrud Undset, leading lady of Norse literature, and Knut Hamsun ranking as possibly the greatest living writers.

The landsmaal, too, is making its way into literature, although it was not used by writers until the middle of the past century. Landsmaal is both the oldest and the newest language in Norway. It is derived from the speech of the ancient Vikings. After Danish came to court, the old language was neglected.

Almost every isolated valley of Norway had its own dialect of landsmaal, but farmers from different sections of the country had no difficulty in understanding one another's comments on the crops or invitations to a cup of coffee. The dialects flourish especially in western Norway, where the sea invades the coast for as far as 80 miles to hamper contact between settlements only a few miles apart.

Difficulties of communication played a large part in preserving the landsmaal. So much of Norway is ridged by glaciers or drowned by encroaching sea that only one-fourth is cultivated. Historians have wondered whether the trouble attached to traveling in mountainous rural Norway by land took to the water and made themselves the most feared and fearless mariners of their day.

During the last century poetry was published in the landsmaal of the country folk, and old Norse folk tales of great trolls, mountain giants, and cunning little dwarfs were collected. When Ivar Aasen compiled a landsmaal dictionary, Norway couldn't deny that she had two complete languages!

A few years ago the homespun landsmaal was acknowledged as Norway's official tongue on an equal footing with the stately stilted riksmal. Official documents can now be couched in either, and local officials may choose whichever they prefer. In most schools the riksmal is still official, but landsmaal as well is taught in all high schools and colleges. The same issue of a newspaper may contain articles written in both.

In another century to judge by the present trend, it is believed they will merge into a single national language. Frequent changes in spelling and grammar are tending to bridge the gap between the two.

guided by the success of the Ishpeming club and the kind of community effort that last weekend brought hundreds of out-of-town visitors to Grayling to ski and toboggan.

If the most is to be gained from winter sports in this area, if the county is to get its full share of the lucrative trade, there must be county-wide effort in this direction. Negaunee and Ishpeming has done their share. It is up to Marquette to get into the harness before it is lost in the shuffle.

JACKSON SEEING GHOSTS (Boston Transcript)

It's a long distance from "We planned it that way" to "capital on strike," but not long for the agile jumpers of an administration which is bent on taking credit for everything good and blaming somebody else for everything bad. Yet we suppose that there are millions who will believe Robert H. Jackson today just as there were millions who believed Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 when he laid the great depression at the door of President Hoover.

Henry Ford is reported trying to buy a 156-year-old watch in Copenhagen for 15,000 kronen. Doesn't he trust the accuracy of those Dearborn time-clocks?

Chinese army officials say China is far from being beaten. He falls to mention how far China is from winning.

'Why Mother Gets Gray'



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. How large is the stadium to be used for the Fourth Central American Olympics at Panama City? W. H.

A. The National Stadium has a capacity of 25,000. The Exposition Stadium, which contains a replica of the Olympic swimming pool at Berlin, seats 5000 spectators.

Q. How many railroad men have been pensioned since the Retirement Act became effective? O. H. I.

A. There are now in effect 38,633 annuities under the provisions of the Railroad Retirement Act.

Q. Where are the Finger Lakes? M. L.

A. They are a group of glacial lakes in central New York, which are in order from west to east: Conesus, Hemlock, Canadice, Honeoye, Canandaigua, Keuka, Seneca, Cayuga, Oswego, Skaneateles, Otisco, Onondaga, and Oneida.

Q. What is the purse called which is part of a Scotsman's clothing? C. C. K.

A. The purse which hangs from the belt in front of a Scotch kilt is called a sporran.

Q. What is argon? G. F. McG.

A. Argon is a colorless and odorless gas, heavier than air and forming 0.933 per cent of the volume of the atmosphere. It was discovered in 1894 by Sir William Ramsay and Lord Rayleigh. It is obtained commercially from liquid air. All attempts to combine argon with other elements have failed.

Q. Is Jack Benny as popular as ever on the radio? E. K.

A. The comedian was recently presented with a silver cup by the Pilot Radio Award Society as the outstanding radio performer of the year.

Q. Please name the crossings which are under the Hudson River. J. W. A.

A. They are as follows: The Pennsylvania Railroad at 33d Street, the uptown and downtown tubes of the Hudson and Manhattan, the Holland Tunnel, and the new Lincoln Tunnel.

Q. Do jackals breed with dogs? W. J.

A. Jackals are readily domesticated and they everywhere interbreed with native dogs. Crossing of jackals with wolf dogs or wolves is supposed to account for the origin of many of the existing varieties of the dog.

Q. How old was Oliver Wendell Holmes when he wrote Old Ironsides? J. W.

A. The poet was 21 years old at that time.

Q. When was Dr. Angell president of the University of Chicago? C. S.

A. James Rowland Angell was acting president of the University in 1918-19.

Q. Can old unused United States postage stamps be used on letters? A. H. R.

A. The Post Office Department says that unused, undamaged United States stamps issued since 1861 are acceptable for United States postage.

20 Years Ago

WASHINGTON issued the rule that for five days beginning Friday every industry in the United States east of the Mississippi, including the war industries, must close down.

This most drastic ever issued by the government fixes also every Monday from January 28 to March 25, inclusive, as a holiday to economize on coal in order that the available supply for the remainder of the winter may be properly distributed to cover the essential needs of the people.

At the meeting of the Cornell women yesterday with Mrs. A. C. Barras and Mrs. I. G. English, representatives of the Delta county chapter of Red Cross, Mrs. Lundgaard was named chairman for that district.

T. L. Lang, manager in this district for the Standard Oil company, has been promoted to the office of assistant to Seth C. Drake, general manager of the company. I. J. Shields, assistant manager here, succeeds Mr. Lang.

Attorney Chauncey W. Yockey, Milwaukee, formerly of this city, who is being mentioned as a candidate for congress, is taking a prominent part in the drive for the Knights of Columbus war camp fund in that city.

The new Faust cafe, 1006 Ludington street, was opened to the public yesterday.

John Tomasi, Hermansville, died at a hospital here early this morning, twelve hours after he had been struck on the head by a heavy log that broke loose from a car.

Charles Williams, a negro, who asserts he registered for draft in Minneapolis, is waiting for a call for army service.

Police chief John Tolan was appointed chief registrar to register all German alien enemies during the week commencing Feb. 4, by Herman O'Conner, United States marshal at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Q. Who names the United States Navy vessels? T. W. T.

A. They are named by the Secretary of the Navy with the approval of the President. Relatives and descendants for whom the vessels are named act as sponsors.

Q. Did George Washington use his family Bible at the first inauguration? W. H.

A. The Bible used at the inauguration ceremony was loaned by St. John's Masonic Lodge of New York and was opened at the last Chapter of the Book of Genesis. The Bible was carried by Mr. Otis, Secretary of the Senate, upon a crimson cushion.

Q. When and where was Goethe's Lady's Book first published? M. B.

A. It was established in Philadelphia in 1830.

Q. How much money was realized by the sale of Christmas seals in 1935 and 1936? J. S.

A. The National Tuberculosis Association says that the \$935 gross sale for the United States was \$3,897,859.37; the 1936 sale amounted to \$4,487,157.59.

Q. What is Don Ameche's real name? W. J.

A. The real name of the radio artist is Dominic Amice.

Q. About what per cent of the Negroes in the United States are employed? S. A.

A. About fifty-nine per cent of all Negroes in the country over ten years of age are gainfully employed.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—James M. Cain's dynamite-laden book, "Serenade," has been a formidable best seller these past several weeks and they are saying of the author that he is the postman who did ring twice.

Now that Realist Cain has firmly established himself as one of America's important writers, he is shunning the lucre of Hollywood, a place which he evidently holds in disdain. For he damns Hollywood as a place where the only thing considered good for its own sake is "a producer who couldn't tell Brahms from Irving Berlin on a bet; who won't read a book until the scenario department has had a synopsis made; who can't speak English but pretends to be an authority on literature, music and other branches of the arts."

Musical Note

That's an ironically amusing ad a music monthly carried not long ago: "Music Students," it read persuasively, "plan to spend this summer on the peaceful Yangtze River where amid restful surroundings, you will be able to compose and study." Shades of the Panay!

The Rockefeller still don't know what to do with the Center Theater which has been the only financial blot upon Radio City. But at least they were consoled to know that the hit tune of the last big fiasco in that jinx play-house was entitled "Goodbye, Jonah!"

Tide of Fortune

Don't recall having gleaned this before . . . Billy Wilkerson, proprietor of Hollywood's most famous cafe, The Trocadero, was talking the other night about being head waiter at his club. He is considered the most gracious and discreet maitre d'hotel in the film colony and a great favorite of the stars. When Wilkerson first found him, he was a steward aboard a trans-Atlantic liner. Wilkerson was so impressed with the fellow's savoir faire that he offered him a berth in the "Troc." To no avail, however, for this nautical headwaiter preferred to travel.

Despite a point blank denial, Wilkerson entrusted his business card to the well-mannered steward and invited him to communicate any time in the future. Two years later, Wilkerson got a wire from Boston at his Hollywood office. It was from the maitre d'hotel at sea and it said that the sender was dead-broke and for his fare across the continent, gladly would take a job at the Trocadero. Within an hour, Wilkerson wired the train fare and the ship's steward since then has been Hollywood's white-haired maitre d' hotel.

Quotations

I will make one exception, however; if a motorist strikes a skunk, he may keep right on going. —Magistrate P. C. Bergeron, of Cornwall, Ont., who ruled that a motorist must remain on the scene after hitting animals. I made no general indictment of newspapers. I have too much respect for many of them to do any such thing. —Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, commenting on a re-ent speech. Any attempt to bring class against class is vicious. —Cardinal O'Connell of Boston.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington—The most ambitious man in this city, where the wildest ambitions burn in every bosom, is probably the Honorable Harold L. Ickes, thirty-second Secretary of the Interior, first Federal Public Works Administrator, Chairman of the National Resources Board, and the holder of a score or so of other offices, big and little.

For a man who arrived in Washington originally with no more than a reasonable hope of becoming Indian commissioner, Mr. Ickes has done pretty well already. But now it is understood that Mr. Ickes wants to become Senator from Illinois, as a stepping-stone to still higher things.

Reports are pouring in from the Ickes home state that Ickes's friends and cronies are approaching Democratic politicians from Chicago to Dahnida. They are painting glorious pictures of what the future would be like with Mr. Ickes in the senatorial seat now occupied by William H. Dieterich. And they are apparently doing so with the approval of Mr. Ickes.

The unhappy Dieterich, who looks rather like an old-fashioned cartoon of a ward boss, appears to be through. Governor Henry Horner cherishes a lively distaste for him, and the slightly malodorous Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, which he has faithfully served, is unwilling to go to bat for him. Indeed, Dieterich himself has been frantically trying for more than a year to get an anchor to windward in the shape of a judicial appointment.

BACK HOME IN ILL.

In this situation, the Ickes friends are attempting to make hay while the sun shines, with the argument that after 1938 comes 1940. How fine it would be for Illinois, they are saying, to have a prominent New Dealer of advanced views and fascinating, if rather aggressive, personality ready to carry on the battle-standard of the democracy. What matter if he was once a Republican, in so politically changing a world, if he could attract the Progressives and charm the voters of the American Labor Party!

Of course, all this is on the fantastic side, and the chances are nine to one that the Ickes candidacy will die a-borning. Nevertheless, it must be recalled that Mr. Ickes has been more than careful to keep his back-home fences repaired. Goo-goo Republican though he once was, he has recently played in handsomely with Pat Nash and Ed Kelly, putting in good words for them on patronage matters and seeing that Chicago got its share of PWA projects.

The first of the two chief obstacles, among the many score which confront Mr. Ickes, is the fact that he has his home in Winnetka, almost a Chicago suburb, whereas it is a downstater's turn for the senatorship this year. The second is the state of mind of Governor Horner. At the moment, the administration is just about as popular with Governor Horner as a nestful of wasps.

FUN WITH THE JUDICIARY

The trouble goes back to a Circuit Court judgeship recently handed out to the Indianan, W. E. Treanor, after a long and unseemly patronage wrangle. This was the judgeship so feverishly desired by Senator Dieterich. It was also desired by Governor Horner and Mr. Ickes's friends, Messrs. Kelly and Nash.

Governor Horner wanted it for Otto Kerner, attorney general of Illinois. Had Mr. Kerner got the judgeship, the Governor could have appointed his own man attorney general, and then sent him in to Chicago to destroy his enemies, Messrs. Kelly and Nash. Had Senator Dieterich got the judgeship, the governor could have appointed his own senator, who would have blocked all Kelly-Nash patronage. Neither man received it, since Messrs. Kelly and Nash kicked like steers, and the governor is now in an unnamable mood.

A SUCCESS STORY

But there's no sense crossing Mr. Ickes off any list for any job. Anything seems possible to him. He can combine an ardent advocacy of the civil liberties with the admission that at one time wires in his department were tapped by his sleuths. Now he says there are no more wire tappers, but interior still maintains 125 general snooters. Nowhere in the government is a more iron control exercised over the personnel.

Not only is Mr. Ickes fond of being the absolute despot in his own bailiwick. He is constantly at work to increase that bailiwick. The fact that he has the bailiwick at all is astonishing enough, since he began as a rather obscure Progressive Republican in a state where Progressive Republicans are at a discount, and only climbed on the New Deal bandwagon by campaigning for Roosevelt in 1932 in his Progressive capacity.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Mallo

TOO MANY LIGHTS Too many lights for men to see At night the noble way, Too many voices calling me The inner to obey, Too many words that loudly shout To hope to find the true, Too many things to dream about For one to really do.

Too many theories expressed A fact to ever learn, Too many rainbows in the west And not much wood to burn, Too many mortals seeking joy To ever find content, Too many busy with a toy To choose the excellent.

Too many wanting wealth or fame To ever live the hour, Too many caring for a name To care about a frowl, Too many reasons for a wrong To ever love the right, Too many lights, all life along, To ever see the light.

WILL DISCUSS ROAD PROGRAM

Bureau's Highway Group Meets in Marquette January 21

Much interest in the joint meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau and the Michigan Hotel Men's association will be centered in the session of the bureau's highway committee, which will convene in the Northland hotel at noon Friday, January 21, to consider matters vital to the interests of upper Michigan.

Meeting with a representative of the state highway department will be Gerald Cleary, chairman, Escanaba; E. M. LaFreniere, Norway; Edward Fenlon, St. Ignace; William A. Shockley, Menominee; William F. Hartman, Mohawk; C. J. Crooker, Ontonagon; F. W. McNamara, Manistique; L. G. Hillier, Baraga; Roy W. Bedell, Wakefield; D. M. Hackney, Marquette; J. H. Barrett, Newberry; I. N. Haas, Houghton; I. G. Hill, Grand Marais; George Breen, Iron River, and I. L. Whitehead, Sault Ste. Marie.

Seek U. P. Opinion Urging members of the committee to be present, Cleary said: "Some three years ago the Development bureau took the initiative in ascertaining upper peninsula sentiment as related to future plans for the development of our highways. At the Mackinac Island meeting it was decided that we wanted US-41 and US-2 hard surfaced as rapidly as possible, which decision has been of material benefit to the state highway department since that time, and splendid progress has been made by them in hard surfacing these routes.

"The time has come when it might be helpful to the highway department for us to ascertain further upper peninsula public opinion as to the development of our highways.

"The principal purpose of this committee meeting is to develop plans for a conference in the spring of 1938 with the state highway department, and to discuss any other problems that relate to the development of our highways that might be vital at this time."

If your motor gets drenched by water it may hold you up for three or four hours. If possible at all a drenched motor should be exposed to the sun because the sun will dry the wiring and electric system which results in a removal of all short circuits.

In 25 states in the Union, persons under 16 years of age are permitted to drive motor cars.

Semet-Solvay COKE THE CLEAN FUEL

Semet-Solvay Coke Economical Most clean heat per dollar Easy to handle Takes little attention

Starts quickly One season's trial convinces Light on the shovel Very little ash A size for every use Your dealer recommends it

Clean burning Over a million users Keeps fire overnight Exacting consumers prefer it

Stegath Lumber Co. Phone 384

Looking Through Window Rock at Navajo Capital



There are only 200 persons living in the tiny city of Window Rock, which may be seen through this towering rock sentinel for which the town was named, but it is the capital of the vast 16,000,000-acre Navajo reservation in New Mexico and Arizona on which 50,000 Indians live. The reservation's administration buildings are in Window Rock, with Indians holding 83 per cent of the official jobs under which education, health, farming, relief, tribal affairs or jobs are administered. The scenically beautiful community is in New Mexico, but less than a stone's throw from the Arizona state line. Window Rock itself rises 400 feet off the plain and is of rare and changing color formations.

EARLE'S CLAIM MEETS DENIAL

Burns Says Supervisors Made No Pledge to Pinecrest "San"

Denial that Delta county had pledged \$8,000 as its share in support of Pinecrest Sanatorium at Powers, as was charged recently by Supervisor W. S. Earle of Hermandine, was voiced yesterday by C. J. Burns, chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors.

Mr. Burns explained that the sanatorium committee of the Delta county board of supervisors went to a meeting of the committees, representing the four counties jointly owning the institution, last year, with instructions not to pledge any specific amount of financial aid for the Pinecrest Sanatorium. These instructions were given to the sanatorium committee because it had not been determined at that time how much Delta county could afford to appropriate for this purpose, the board chairman added.

"At the meeting of the finance committee in October, it was found that after refusing all demands of county employes for salary increases and setting up a contingent fund of less than \$1,000, the county would have only about \$6,500 to turn over to the sanatorium," Mr. Burns said.

"It is not the intention of the Delta county board of supervisors to be delinquent in its obligations to any of its institutions. The board appropriated as much as its budget would allow. However, if it is found when the board meets in January that delinquent tax collections and receipts from out sources enable us to give more, it is my opinion the members will gladly give additional support to Pinecrest sanatorium."

Mr. Burns pointed out that it should not be expected that there will be any material increase in appropriations in the future; instead, due to the 15 mill tax limitation and steadily shrinking tax rolls, there is more likely to be less revenues for county governmental purposes. The chairman also said that he did not feel that Supervisor Earle

was justified in criticizing the Delta county board for keeping within its budget. Delta county is in good financial condition because the supervisors have always refrained from obligating the county for amounts in excess of estimated income. "Governments are being criticized nowadays for failing to balance the budget," Mr. Burns said. "I think the Delta county board of supervisors, therefore, should be commended instead of being criticized."

E. J. GOODMAN PASSES AWAY

Father of Local Druggist Claimed by Death in Gwinn

Edwin J. Goodman, 71, father of Edwin L. (Roy) Goodman of this city, and a resident of the Gwinn district since 1901, died at 1:45 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home. He had been ill for the past ten days suffering from a heart ailment.

Mr. Goodman was born May 25, 1866 in Scotland. He settled in Negaunee after coming to this country, and lived there until he moved to Gwinn where he was a machinist with the C. C. I. company. He was a member of the Negaunee lodge of Odd Fellows and of the Sons of St. George organization.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, Edwin L. Goodman, of this city, and William of Monroe, and three brothers, James and Sam of Negaunee and Harry of San Diego, Calif.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family home in Gwinn and at 2 o'clock at the Gwinn Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. F. M. Townsend officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Negaunee cemetery.

New England reports a boom in the boys' and girls' camp business. Enrollments this summer are from 5 to 40 per cent higher than in 1936.

Pennsylvania permits citizens to manufacture only 200 gallons of wine in their homes annually.

MILK TESTING IS IMPROVING

Dairy Herd Work Gains Supporters Throughout Michigan

Through organization of the state's 69 dairy herd improvement associations in the last few days in Muskegon county, testing of milk producers in Michigan has reached a new high, E. A. Wender said yesterday.

On January 1, 1937, there were 62 associations serving dairy farmers, it is shown in records kept by E. C. Scheidhelm, extension dairyman with Michigan State College. Now there are more than 1,500 herds on test with more than 23,000 dairy cows having to prove their worth.

"Michigan dairy farmers are demanding a high-grade cow to keep up with the modern trend of dairy farming," Scheidhelm reports. "This style of cow has to be created on the individual farms. To have this technical control on the product, efficient dairy farmers are turning to the records compiled in dairy herd improvement association work."

"Every dairyman should set a standard for his own herd and work to approach this standard as closely as possible each year. Standards set vary with the location in the state and with the type

of farming carried on. Each week numerous requests are received at Michigan State College Dairy Department inquiring as to whether or not there is an opportunity to join such an association in the area where the writer lives. Progressive dairying requires the constant elimination of low producing and diseased cows to keep herds on a profitable basis. During the past 12 months Michigan dairy farmers who are members of dairy herd improvement associations sent to the market more than 4,000 of these individuals.

ZONING DRIVE PLANNED

Iron River—Residents of every home in Iron county next week will receive a four-page pamphlet explaining the land zoning ordinance which voters must accept or reject at the spring elections on April 4.

The booklets, 5,000 of them, are at the printers today and will be distributed through the mails over the weekend by a committee of Iron county officials and other citizens interested in the ordinance.

The movement to establish a land-zoning ordinance which would prevent further setting upon "bare existence" acres was launched in Iron county early in December.

A county planning committee delegated by the board of supervisors and a land-zoning committee gathered in the Iron River city hall, outlined the tentative sections of the measure and decided to ask the county board to submit the proposal to the voters next spring.

It's Here . . . That New Card Game Craze—**LEXICON** Fresh Stock PEANUT BRITTLE . . . lb. 25c **GUST ASP** 616 Ludington St.

::: Newberry News :::

Dr. Hart General Chairman Of Ball

Dr. C. D. Hart, health officer in charge of the bi-county Health Unit, has been appointed general chairman of the President's Ball committee, which will be sponsored by the Luce County Medical Society this year. The following organizations have been asked to act in the capacity of committees for the various divisions of the work: Tickets—Lions Club. Lunch—Sportsmen's Club. Decorations—American Legion Auxillary. Street Decorations—American Legion. Arrangements—United Service. Birthday Cake—B. & P. W. Club.

Publicity—Luce County Health Organization and Rural Child Health Association. Patrons—Study Club. Printing—Commercial Club. Con's Orchestra from Sault Ste. Marie has been engaged to furnish the music for the event which will take place on January 29. This party has become one of the most enjoyable held in the

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community and a large attendance and sale of tickets is expected.

STUDY CLUB ELECTS

At the annual election of officers the following ladies were made officers for the Newberry Study Club, to act for the year 1938-39. President—Mrs. C. L. Bystrom. Vice President—Mrs. R. E. Spinks. Secretary—Mrs. M. B. Purdy. Treasurer—Mrs. John Barrett. Librarian—Mrs. William Johnson. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Victor Lone.

The topic for the years study is now under consideration and will be in the hands of the program committee. **AT STATE MEETING** Elizabeth Hall, state treasurer for the Business and Professional Women's Club, left on Friday night to attend the state meeting being held in Ann Arbor on Saturday and Sunday of this week. She will return on Monday. Miss Hall was elected treasurer at the annual meeting a year ago.

Stonington Clubs Elect Officers

Stonington, Mich.—Officers of the two 4-H Clubs organized at the Bungalow School are as follows:

"Happy Stitches" Sewing Club Pres: Elinor Brandt Vice Pres: Agnes Thompson Secretary: Sadie Tyrvaime Treasurer: Hazel Erickson "We Willing Workers" Handicraft Club Pres: Clifford Brandt Vice Pres: Robert Williams Sec: Casper Brandt

Trea: Myron Lorensen Members of the Sewing Club are as follows: Elinor Brandt, Lillian Nyberg, Sadie Tyrvaime, Hazel Erickson, Agnes Thompson, Anna Thompson, Gladys Erickson, Marjorie Kesick and Bertha Nyberg.

Members of the Handicraft Club are: Casper Brandt, Elmer Nyberg, Clifford Brandt, Kenneth Erickson, Myron Lorensen, Robert Williams and Delbert Lorensen.

Birthday Party Miss Anna Nystrom was the guest of honor at a birthday party at her home Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served after a social afternoon. Among the ladies present were: Mrs. Joseph Peterson, Mrs. Carrie Carlson, Mrs. Art Mattson and son Frank, Mrs. Archie Stratton, Mrs. Hugo Jacobson, Mrs. Otto Reinholdsen and children, Mrs. Peder Pedersen and Mrs. Axel Johnson.

Personal News Mrs. Hans Simenson visited at the Nystrom home on Thursday afternoon.

The heaviest snowform of this season fell in Stonington on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. All roads were blocked until the snow plows opened up the roads. School attendance has been low due to cold and stormy weather.

The mid-year tests have been given in the local schools this week. Standard Tests were given to all seventh and eighth graders.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

SCOUTS WILL START DRIVE

Safety Campaign Will Be Conducted During Special Week

Armed with the slogan, "Building a Stronger Generation," Escanaba Boy Scouts will embark upon a campaign of visual safety education February 12th to climax their celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Scouting Movement in America.

Having dubbed this activity with a typically Scout-like name, "Living Expo," plans are forming to dramatize safety methods through staging "live" exhibits in the shopping centers of this city so that all persons may become alert to proper action both in the homes and on highways which will reduce the toll of needless accidents.

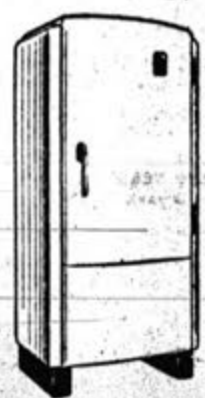
In addition to safety demonstrations, Scouts also will reveal plans for fire prevention and first aid methods as learned in Scouting, thus creating a "living" exposition of the things taught to more than a million Scouts and leaders in the year-round health and safety training program of the Scouting Movement.

"Expo" activities in Escanaba will be organized and directed by B. W. Phillips, of the Hiawatha Council.

If your battery terminals get corroded it is best to disconnect the terminals and dip them in a cup of either soda water or ammonia water.

Approximately \$1 out of every \$8 collected for taxes in the United States is paid by the motorists.

SAVE \$22 On 1937 Hotpoint



Full Family Size BUY NOW PAY IN APRIL

HOME SUPPLY CO. 920 Ludington Ph. 644 Escanaba

MAKES YOUR MONEY TALK PLENTY BIG! This big five-passenger four-door Buick SPECIAL sedan, complete with standard equipment \$1022 Delivered at Flint, Mich. OTHER MODELS: Complete with DYNAFASH ENGINE, TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING and standard equipment, delivered at Flint, Mich. SPECIAL business coupe, \$945... CENTURY 4-door touring sedan, \$1297... ROADMASTER 4-door touring sedan, \$1645... LIMITED 5-passenger sedan, \$2350. Special accessories, transportation and local taxes, if any, extra. **BETTER BUY BUICK ON EASY GENERAL MOTORS TERMS**

MONEY talks—so take a turn up and down Automobile Row and see what it says about Buick.

First off you discover that this sparkling stepper is the lowest-priced of all the straight-eights of its size.

Next—it lists at lower figures, even, than some sixes do, and it's within a dollar or two a week of several others.

But the story isn't told in the bare prices—it's told in the astonishing amount those modest figures cover!

In the SPECIAL, for instance, you get 122-inch wheelbase, 107 horsepower with straight-eight smoothness, valve-in-head efficiency, and the exclusive new DYNAFASH brilliance and thrift.

You get comfort of a new kind, with Knee-Action on the front, and the scoop of the year—BuiCoil TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING—on the rear.

On top of that, you get elbow-room, leg-room, head-room; smartness inside and out; and probably the lightest, sweetest, pleasantest handling wheel you ever laid hands on!

All in all, this great Buick is the car that makes little money do a lot of big talking—that's why there's such a mighty fine feeling to owning it.

Go look at the price tags, and what's behind them, and you'll spend from now on in a Buick enjoying life!

EASY WAY TO OWN A BIG CAR Why be content with a small car when the same money buys more in a slightly used Buick? Reconditioned 1936 and 1937 Buicks are now being offered by Buick dealers at prices of cars in the lowest price class. Valve-in-Head Straight-Eight Engines—Bodies by Fisher—Hydraulic Brakes—Torque-Tube Drive—Safety Glass. See your Buick dealer today!

- LOOK - Facts About Gas Heating Proving that a heater built to burn gas is efficient and economical! Actual results obtained by gas heating customers in Escanaba for December. **CUSTOMER NO. 1** 3 rooms heated with gas used as auxiliary heat. Dec. billing \$3.18 **CUSTOMER NO. 2** 2 office rooms. Gas used for heating. Dec. billing \$5.00 **CUSTOMER NO. 3** Gas used to heat a Restaurant on 24 hour service. Dec. billing . . . \$11.28 **GAS IS YOUR CLEAN — ECONOMICAL SERVANT.** For estimates and service. Call 1976 Gas Dept. **ESCANABA MUNICIPAL UTILITIES**

"Better buy Buick!" A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE **ESCANABA MOTOR COMPANY** 116 South Seventh Street ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

The World This Week

By Associated Press
(Continued from Page One)

dent Roosevelt exclaimed last weekend, pointing to the power industry, and charging that owners of 4 per cent of its securities wield more influence than owners of the other 96 per cent. Two years ago the New Deal set out to control holding companies, which allegedly make this possible. But utility officials, who don't like their dog kicked around, have gone to court. And the Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments Feb. 7 on the constitutionality of the holding company law.

To Free The 'Key Log'
Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland economist, thinks the "key log" in the nation's present "economic jam" is probably the electric utility item.

President Roosevelt believes the "great majority" of the utility companies "can come to an understanding with the government," and resumed conferences Tuesday with utility men. He wants them to go ahead with constructive work. His visitors said after the pow-wow that they had stressed the need of reviving investors' confidence and not duplicating distribution facilities.

Wisconsin's Court
In Wisconsin the legislature last year created a "little TVA" to promote public ownership of utilities. This week the state's supreme court outlawed it, contending the plan gave a privately controlled corporation authority which legally could be vested only in public officials.

Peace

Twenty years ago this month, Woodrow Wilson explained America's 14-specific aims in the war to make the world safe for democracy and end wars. A general association of nations was one of those inspiring points.

Next week the League of Nations council will hold its 19th session. Amputation of its one feeble arm—the power to impose sanctions—was being discussed this week, to keep the league from withering away. But the British were so busy with Sino-Japanese wounds that they doubted whether they'd have time to operate just now.

Sanctions failed when tried in the Ethiopian war and drove Italy out of the league. Now democracy's diplomats fear Italy, Germany and Japan will lure other nations away.

Italy's suave Foreign Minister Ciano, for instance, has been wooing Austria and Hungary. Their leaders conferred this week in Budapest, announced they intended to recognize the insurgent government in Spain, and declared themselves against "ideological grouping" in the League of Nations. But they weren't ready yet to quit Geneva to sign up with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo club.

Talk in Tokyo
The league council will study the ominous Orient shortly, but Geneva gentlemen do not expect China to insist on an attempt to apply sanctions against Japan. Experts doubt that anything the league could do would be effective.

In Tokyo, after hours of preliminary meetings, the political and military leaders this week assembled to face the mikado. Only twice before in this century has there been such an imperial parley and each of those huddles produced a declaration of war. Only twice in the nineteenth century were there such conferences, and

each of those dealt with a conflict with China.

This pow-wow was about Japan's "unshakable" policy toward China and relations with other powers. One admitted war on China and Premier Kono reported as having spoken earlier of continuing the big fight four long years.

But the conferees chose to take their time about telling the world what had been decreed. Foreigners suspected Japan was preparing to recognize Peiping's provincial regime as the legitimate government of China.

America's Constitution
In America, the Sino-Japanese mess, and particularly the Panay incident, had revived interest in Indiana Representative Ludlow's suggestion that these words be put in the U. S. constitution:

Except in the event of an invasion of the United States or its territorial possessions and attack upon its citizens residing therein, the authority of congress to declare war shall not become effective until confirmed by a majority of all votes cast in a nation-wide referendum.

President Roosevelt this week dubbed the proposal impractical and "incompatible with our representative form of government." It would "cripple any President in his conduct of our foreign affairs," he said, and "encourage other nations to believe that they could violate American rights with impunity."

The House of Representatives then voted, 209 to 188, to do nothing about such an amendment just now.

Wars

Toledo & Teruel
At Toledo in 1936, when 1,400 Spanish rightists were trapped in the Alcazar fortress, they held out more than two months and were rescued. So they became rightist heroes. (The Alcazar now is a "shrine" which visitors pay to see, and a profitable tourist business after the war is anticipated.)

At Teruel this winter, when an even larger rightist force was trapped by the leftists, they surrendered after two and a half weeks. So leftists this week gave a laureate insignia to the captor.

The taking of Teruel was the loyalists' first great offensive victory in months. This week: More than 500 deaths were reported in a Madrid subway blast. A Dutch freighter was reported torpedoed and sunk near Spain. And next door to Spain, in Portugal, police battled and arrested communists for trying to incite an army and navy revolt.

White Flags
At Tsingtau, rich and "sacred" Shantung province's big port, Japanese planes last weekend dropped leaflets advising the Chinese to hoist white flags. They did. And Japanese marines marched in.

The provisional government at Peiping, dominated by Nippon, then prepared to collect taxes in Shantung. Aerial bombing of other Chinese areas continued, and the Japanese reported advances in their drive to control strategic railroads. More "incidents" provoked foreigners. Britain resisted a Japanese move to close the Yangtze to neutral shipping. And U. S. Ambassador Johnson prepared to move further inland, from Hankow to Chungking, if necessary.

At Home

Stars In Court
Barbara Stanwyck, screen actress, contended her divorced husband, Frank Fay, wasn't a fit person to have custody of their five-

P. S.—She Got the Alimony



Comedian Clyde W. Cook's gags may make millions laugh, but they're decidedly unfunny to his estranged wife, the determined young woman with the set jaws pictured above with the film comedian in Los Angeles court. Mrs. Cook laughed last as the judge assessed \$250 monthly alimony against Cook, pending her divorce trial on charges of cruelty.

year-old adopted son. Their legal bickering this week ended in a court order—which her counsel planned to appeal—permitting Fay to see the boy twice a week and take him away from Miss Stanwyck's home every other Saturday.

Wreckage In The Sea
But while flying in a new mail route without passengers, Musick and his six aides on the Samoan Clipper this week had trouble. For hours there were persistent reports that they had come out all right. But finally it was established that the clipper had crashed and all aboard were dead. A navy boat found wreckage near Pago Pago, American Samoa.

Pan American's President Juan T. Trippe announced fire apparently had developed "incident" in the discharge of fuel necessary to trim the ship to proper landing weight. . . . conservative and normal practice. . . . A few days earlier, a naval force of 35 fighting ships and 323 planes had returned to San Pedro after searching four days for a missing patrol bomber carrying seven men. During the hunt for that plane, a cadet had fallen to his death from a searching plane, and another bomber had been destroyed (but the crew was saved) in a landing crash aboard the plane-carrier Saratoga.

9 Die In Uruguay
South America, too, had a major air tragedy: Nine men, including the son of Argentina's President Justo, died when an army plane crashed in Uruguay. Meanwhile, the first national aeronautic planning conference was being held in Cleveland, America's aerial war preparedness and public-school courses in the rudiments of flying were being discussed there.

"Commercial airliners are to national defense what our merchant surface ships are to the navy," said Edgar Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association. And a Pan American Airways representative, J. Carroll Cone, predicted: "Presently we are going to have bigger, more luxurious airplanes, with barber shops and bars."

Supreme Soviet Opens
Joseph Stalin sat in a maudlin spotlight in the Kremlin's rebuilt throne room this week and watched the U. S. S. R.'s new red parliament open its first session. The 1,143 members (184 are women), all undeniably loyal to Stalin, brought instructions from home to tell him that all his advice is accepted as law.

Quotes

Daniel C. Roper, commerce secretary: "There is no recession insofar as America is concerned. Don't fall for the fears bred by zig-zags."

Kung Teh-cheng, Confucius' 74th lineal descendant: "I am certain the nation (China) will eventually drive out the invaders and reclaim my august forefather's birthplace."

Rev. Charles E. Coughlin (returning to broadcasting): "We should pledge ourselves singly and unitedly to cease sniping at our democratic form of government."

Labor

Hague Vs. CIO Et Al.
"The CIO shall never come into Jersey City as long as I am mayor," declared anti-red Frank Hague. Now the CIO and the American Civil Liberties union have asked a federal court to restrain Jersey City officials from interfering with CIO meetings.

A Newark CIO group this week suggested the AFL should join the battle against "Hitlerism on the Hudson." And Morris Ernst, CIO counsel, asserted: "We are going to repeal 'I-am-the-law' Frank Hague."

Lewis's Quip
American workers want peace between CIO and AFL, despite John L. Lewis' "wiscracking," David Dubinsky, one of CIO's leaders, trumpeted this week. Lewis had said Dubinsky's continued peace agitation seemed like "an imitation of Eliza crossing the ice and looking backward like Lot's wife."

Flying

After More Than A Million Miles
Northwest Airlines' Pilot Nick Mamer had flown more than a million miles, and no passenger riding with him ever had been injured. But this week, bound for Chicago from Seattle, his plane went into a tailspin near Bozeman, Mont. Before two nearby woodcutters could get there, it burst into flames and all 10 persons aboard died.

Pan American Airways' Pilot Edwin C. Musick was more fa-

red as U. S. Senator from Alabama: Rep. Lester Hill, Democratic nominee, was appointed to succeed her.

Bishop Joseph H. Albers narrowly escaped when fire swept the chancery of the Lansing, Mich., Catholic diocese.

After charges of misconduct against the grounded President Hoover's crew were aired in San Francisco, a U. S. prosecutor said the seamen deserved praise.

Divorced: The Count of Covadonga, former heir to the non-existent throne of Spain, by the former Marta Rocafort of Havana.

Married: Prince Paul, heir-presumptive to the Greek throne, and Princess Frederika Louise, granddaughter of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, Randolph Apperson Hearst, publisher's son, and Catherine Wood Campbell, of Atlanta.

Coming Up

Monday
League of Nations council meets.

National conference of marine and harbor unions, San Francisco.

Conference on better care for mothers and babies, Washington.

De Valera and Chamberlain confer on relations between Ireland and Britain, London.

Tuesday
Conference on cause and cure of war, Washington.

Wednesday
Business advisory council meets, Washington.

Thursday
Egypt's King Farouk weds Mile. Farida Zulficar, Cairo.

National rivers and harbors congress, Washington.

Abroad

Social Peace Code
France's recent wave of strikes began Dec. 15 in a Goodrich rubber plant. A system devised by Charles E. Bedaux, the Duke of Windsor's friend, to increase production there, caused a protest strike. That row was ended this week; the system will be installed, but under government supervision.

But more labor strife loomed and the cabinet gave Premier Chautemps a free hand. He hatched a "social peace code" that would outlaw sit-downs and picketing and limit employers' rights to fire men. Then he got employees and middle-class folk together for a conference, but major employers were conspicuously absent. Chautemps talked to them later. Financial difficulties meanwhile, continued to harass him.

Inside Europe
Fifty persons were injured in anti-Jewish riots near Budapest. . . . Nazis fought to break up monarchist rallies in Austria. . . . Communist freed 81 of 95 imprisoned protestant pastors but kept Rev. Martin Niemoller, their leader, in jail. . . . Russians denounced eight high Russian Orthodox churchmen and three prominent officials of the government as enemies. . . . American Minister Gunther unofficially expressed his concern over anti-Semitism to Rumanian Premier Goga.

Supreme Soviet Opens
Joseph Stalin sat in a maudlin spotlight in the Kremlin's rebuilt throne room this week and watched the U. S. S. R.'s new red parliament open its first session. The 1,143 members (184 are women), all undeniably loyal to Stalin, brought instructions from home to tell him that all his advice is accepted as law.

Neighbors

Alberta Vs. Dominion
Canada's federal government held three of Alberta province's social credit laws invalid. This week in Ottawa, the Supreme Court of Canada heard arguments on the question of the federal government's right to do so.

One of the laws involved requires newspapers to print government statements and to reveal, when demanded, the names of writers and their sources of information. Newspapermen contend press freedom should be uniform throughout Canada and that this law abridges it.

Other laws involved provide for licensing of credit institutions and taxes on the paid-up capital and reserve funds of banks doing business in Alberta. Bankers contend Alberta's government has exceeded its rights and that, if other provinces levied similar taxes, banks would be driven out of business.

It Costs Less To PREPARE Than To REPAIR!

A Dollar "Well Spent"

—the dollars spent in keeping your car properly lubricated (especially in "tough" winter driving) bring the biggest returns of any investment. They pay dividends not only in keeping down expensive repairs and prolonging the life of your car, but also in 100% service your car renders. Proper grades of winter oil and grease insure lubrication of ALL moving parts and give you a car that is a pleasure to drive.

—Let Us Protect Your Car This Winter—

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

Opposite Delta Hotel

Michigan In Washington

Right while every news commentator is wondering who will be chosen to fill Justice Sutherland's place on the Supreme Court, Governor Frank Murphy walked into the White House to see the President. Immediately significance was attached to his visit at this time, when his name is included in most lists of guesses.

"Nothing to it," Murphy told them all, adding that he was concerned with talking over some of the knotty relief problems of Michigan with the President. After lunching at the White House, he elaborated on the court subject to several of his Washington friends.

The appointment was not even mentioned, he said, in his talk with the President who promised federal assistance in solving the urgent relief needs of the state. Michigan is designated as an "open-state", which means that no exact amount is set. The state authorities analyze the needs, which radically change from time to time, and the financial assistance from the federal government is extended in direct proportion. The Governor seemed happy over the White House assurance given him.

Deeply interested in administrative problems, he would prefer, he maintains, working in Michigan setting up, more to his liking, the various departments, commissions and agencies of the state government. Although not publicly committed as the 1938 candidate for governor, it is understood he will run for re-election.

Incidentally he dismissed with finality any suggestion that his special session would do away with the sales tax, although admitting that a general review of the tax structure of the state was sadly needed. The last one, he remarked, was made in 1893.

And just as his friends felt sure that they had the inside—inside stuff on his elimination from any Supreme Court consideration, he announced he would be back in Washington for a few days next week and would attend the judicial dinner at the White House, which, in spite of his demurs, started the guesswork going again. On the other hand, he did not attend the judicial reception which was held at the White House while he was here. This was a brilliant affair, as usual, made interesting this year because the much discussed and cussed Justice Black, with Mrs. Black, was late and did not march down with other justices in the line of 864 guests to greet President and Mrs. Roosevelt. His place, by accident, no doubt, was filled by Stanley Reed, Solicitor General of the United States, and frequently mentioned for the Supreme Court vacancy.

The only Michigan people glimpsed at this state function were Congressman Earl C. Michener, of Adrian, and Geo. O'Brien, of Detroit, both members of the House Judiciary committee.

The headaches of the job of making Isle Royale a national park will be brought by George F. Bagley, of Houghton to a conference of all national park officials here in Washington next week.

Other parks face problems of is a vast fund of leadership in the nation that suffers neither from the rigor mortis of reaction nor the St. Vitus dance of irresponsible utopianism.

conservation and recreation, but the proposed Isle Royale National Park offers a three-fold one of far different nature. The acquisition of land goes forward more slowly (only about 40 per cent to date) since the big fire a year ago necessitated a new evaluation of property values. The work of two CCC camps on docks, warehouses and park areas also needs re-evaluating. Another very real question is concerned with transportation, since the island lies 70 miles across Lake Superior from Houghton in the Upper Peninsula.

Supervisors Will Hold Meeting At Courthouse Here

A regular meeting of the Delta county board of supervisors will be held at the county courthouse Monday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock.

The meeting originally was scheduled for January 3 but was postponed because of interference with the circuit court calendar.

Members of the board, of which C. J. Burns of this city is chairman, are as follows: Carl B. Johnson, Carl E. Anderson, John S. Back, C. J. Burns, John A. Fisher, Harold W. Gasman, Carl W. Richter, Peter N. Logan and Richard B. Staker of Escanaba; Julius Bredahl, A. D. Algire, Claude A. Hawkins and Ole Peterson of Gladstone; E. W. Carlson of Perkins, Omer Tanguay of Bark River, George Petersen of Stonington, Matt Haga of Brampton, Morton Schire, of Cornell; H. F. Gustafson of Ensign, John J. Sharkey of Flat Rock, Knute Ledvall of Fayette, Joseph Rademacher of Bark River, Elmer LaCost of Garden, Asa Tatrov of Garden, Carl L. Person of Masonville, Edward Huff of Rock, Allen T. Mercier of Nahma and O. J. Thorsen of Wells.

NAMED WINTER QUEEN

Hancock—Bringing to a close one of the most hotly contested queen races since its inauguration, Barbara Foley of Calumet last night was announced as winner of the fourth annual Michigan Tech Winter Carnival queen race. Miss Irene Pastore of South Range and Violet Fillbrook of Houghton were elected as maids of honor.

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Movie Scrapbook



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SPENDS A GOOD DEAL OF TIME RECEIVING DRAMATIC COACHING FROM JACK CAHIE.

MOST RECENT PICTURES, "NIGHT WATCH" AND "TAKING THE TOWN"

GORDON JONES



HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 1 INCH. WEIGHT, 196. WAVY BROWN HAIR. HAZEL EYES. BORN ALDEN, IOWA, APRIL 5, 1912. UNMARRIED.

NEW BALLOTS WILL BE USED

Voters No Longer Need To Declare Party Affiliations

As a result of the primary election law making primary elections secret so a voter need not declare his or her party at the polls, will receive ballots for all parties but will only vote one. The voted ballot will be dropped into one box and the blank ballots will be dropped into another.

According to information received by P. A. LeClair, county clerk, the same number of ballots for each party must be provided. The total number of ballots for each party must be the aggregate number cast at the last election for all

candidates for the office of secretary of state, plus 25 per cent.

Ballots Of Same Size

It is recommended that the left hand corner be perforated diagonally and one staple used to fasten the ballots together above the perforation. It is further recommended that sample copies of the ballot be submitted to each county clerk for his approval.

Ballots are to be the same size and handled in the same manner as to each party. In stapling the ballots it is recommended that they be alternated when being stapled by the printer.

The voter, when in the booth, tears the ballots apart at the diagonal perforation with the staple at the upper left hand corner. The voter must mark only one ballot and fold it up in the usual manner so that the number on the right hand upper corner will be shown to the outside. The unused ballots must be also folded in the same manner and both must be handed to the inspector, and the voter must indicate which one is

to be cast as voted and which one is to be placed in the receptacle for blank ballots.

Two Ballots Boxes

The inspector must detach the numbered corners for all ballots handed him and deposit them as instructed by the voter. The inspector shall hear off the perforated numbered corners.

Ballot boxes must be plainly labeled, one for the regular ballots to be voted and the other plainly showing for the blank ballots not voted.

With absent voters' ballots it is recommended that two envelopes be enclosed with the absent ballot, one marked voted and the other marked blank. The envelope should state in bold type "both ballots must be returned," or neither one will be voted.

"Deficiency diseases" are those due to absence of certain vitamins in the diet.

The stings of bees, if sufficient-ly numerous, often are fatal.

OLSEN IS BACK FROM MEETING

Treasurers Hear About Tax Land Sale from George Gundry

R. H. Olsen, county treasurer, has returned from Marquette where he attended a meeting of county treasurers from eleven counties who met to hear Auditor General George T. Gundry and members of his staff explain problems and procedure relative to the sale of tax delinquent lands in May.

James K. Jamison, deputy auditor general, told the group that of the 83 county treasurers in Michigan only 27 have had previous experience with tax sales. Because the auditor general's department did not wish to interfere with the annual mid-winter meeting of the State Association of County Treasurers, he said, it was decided that four meetings would be held: at Marquette, Flint, Grand Rapids and Grayling.

Discussions Divided

Yesterday's discussions were divided into three parts: "What to do before the sale," "how to conduct the sale," and "what to do after the sale." Gerald Mallory, of the tax department, explained details concerning the filing of descriptions, pointed out types of descriptions that should be withheld from sale and indicated methods by which the treasurers could simplify the work.

Martin J. Lavan, legal advisor to the auditor general's department, was called upon to answer questions pertaining to various phases of the tax sale and procedure to be followed after the sale has been held.

Because of the necessity of publishing the tax sale lists for five consecutive weeks prior to the opening date of the last term of circuit court preceding May 3, 1938, it was necessary for the auditor general's department to begin preparation of the lists early in August, Gundry told the group.

As a result the lists will contain a large number of descriptions of property upon which taxes have been paid since the records were prepared, but persons who have paid their taxes and who find descriptions of this lands included on the delinquent list need have no fear their property will be sold, it was explained. Because of the 1937 tax payment campaign, many persons qualified under the new tax moratorium law, which will prevent their land from being sold even though it may be advertised for sale.

Had to Start Early

"Because it was necessary to start early to prepare the lists," Gundry said, "no tax receipts after July 1 could be included. We realize the volume of extra work the county treasurers will have to do, and the department is making every effort to bring the records up to date. This should be accomplished within six months. Any future tax sale will not be the headache that it may be this year."

When he took office, the auditor

Golden Knight of Silver Blades



Pretty Sonja Henie, world-famous figure skater and number one box office attraction, was a very happy girl in Washington when Norwegian Minister Wilhelm Munthe de Morgensterne presented her with a medal and diploma which made her a Knight in the Order of St. Olaf. The award is the highest honor the King of Norway can bestow upon a subject.

BRIEFLY TOLD

At Greiner's Hall—The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Greiner's hall. Installation of officers and initiation of candidates will be followed by a social meeting. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Archie Campbell, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. John McKay.

Labor Hearing—A department of labor and industry hearing will be held at the county courthouse February 4, at 9 a. m. It was announced yesterday.

Veterans Meet—Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Seidl's, South Tenth street.

Joint Meeting—The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will hold a joint meeting at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. Les Rasey of the Securities Company of Milwaukee will be the speaker.

Columbian Squires—The Columbian Squires will hold a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms for the purpose of meeting with their new adviser, Alfred Lawrence. Discussion of the formation of a new class of Squires will be held at the meeting.

Bark River Grange—The regular meeting of the Bark River Grange will be held Monday evening, January 17, at 8 o'clock. Following the business meeting there will be a program and music. All members are urged to be attend.

Drill Stolen—J. R. Andrews reported to police that an electric

drill has been stolen from the Diamond Pole and Piling company.

Stonington WPA Orchestra—The WPA string orchestra of Stonington held its regular meeting Wednesday night at the Grange hall. Herman Groleau, recreational leader, was in charge.

The use of abode bricks, distinctive to buildings in the American southwest, is said to have developed independently in North Africa.



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STORIES IN STAMPS

BURIED his HEART with THE GREEKS

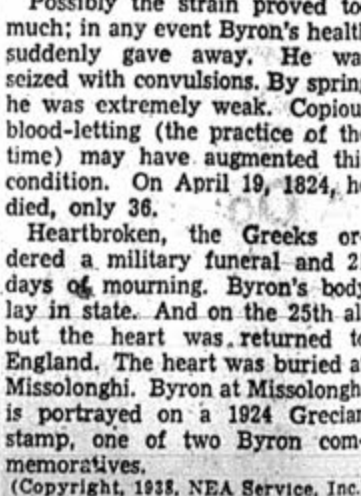


ALREADY a close friend of the Grecian people and admirer of them, England's poet Lord Byron was quick to aid in the battle for Grecian independence as it neared its goal in the early 1820's.

Traveling to the east, he offered money and advice personally to the revolutionaries upon his arrival at Missolonghi Jan. 5, 1824. And in succeeding months he did much more. Byron brought opposing parties into line, served as a link between Odysseus, the democratic leader of the insurgents and the prince, "Mavrocordato."

Possibly the strain proved too much; in any event Byron's health suddenly gave away. He was seized with convulsions. By spring he was extremely weak. Copious blood-letting (the practice of the time) may have augmented this condition. On April 19, 1824, he died, only 36.

Heartbroken, the Greeks ordered a military funeral and 21 days of mourning. Byron's body lay in state. And on the 25th all but the heart was returned to England. The heart was buried at Missolonghi. Byron at Missolonghi is portrayed on a 1924 Grecian stamp, one of two Byron commemoratives.



NEXT: What tiny state is administered jointly by a country and a bishop? 11

general said, "there were tax receipts that had not been posted from July, 1935, through 1936, and the volume of receipts not entered amounted to approximately \$1,000,000. In addition, settlement with counties was, in some instances, one and one-half years in arrears."

In order to relieve the situation, Gundry said, extra help was hired. As a result posting has been completed in all counties of receipts issued up to January 1, 1937, and in addition receipts issued up to July, 1937, have been posted for about one-half the counties.

"Settlement with counties has been speeded up. We are now abstracting receipts issued in July, August and September of 1937 and the work is nearly complete. Besides this extra work we have kept up to date with our regular routine."

"The tax sale record for the first county was filed in circuit court in October. Receipts issued in August and September could not be posted when it was necessary to use the books in preparation of the tax sale records," Gundry concluded.

There are no railroads in Afghanistan.

U. P. Briefs

BROWN HEADS BANK

St. Ignace—Senator Prentiss M. Brown was reelected president of the First National Bank in St. Ignace at a meeting of directors held Tuesday. Senator Brown has been president for several terms.

Peter Goudreau of Epoufette was elected vice-president in place of H. P. Hossack. Herbert A. Powers is cashier.

Stockholders named to sit on the board of directors are Prentiss M. Brown, Peter Goudreau, James McGraw, Otto W. Lang, Joseph P. Fenlon, J. Edward Quinn and Herbert A. Powers.

MCCONDRÁ ELECTED

Sault Ste. Marie — Warry McCondra was elected unanimously as president and King of Cortes of the Sault Sportsmen's Club at the annual banquet meeting and election of officers Thursday night at the Hotel Ojibway attended by 100 members of the club.

An attempt by Mr. McCondra to decline the office was shouted down. William Christie was elected vice president and Freeman McCready was reelected secretary. Fred LaPointe of the First National Bank was elected treasurer.

Dr. W. F. Mertaugh, first president and one of the organizers of the club, was elected honorary president. He had acted as president since the resignation of Thomas Davis of Rudyard.

Ravenna, an ancient capital of Italy and formerly a seaport, now is many miles inland.



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The Escanaba National Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN



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

"Highlights of an European Summer" First of Series Of Articles on Travel

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of three articles, based on the travel talks by Mrs. Fred B. Leighton, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds and Miss Marie Bezdol, which featured the program of a recent meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club, and which are of general interest to the reading public. The opening article by Mrs. Fred Leighton, who spent the past summer abroad, presents her keen observations and colorful description of a European summer.

BY MRS. FRED LEIGHTON
Those who travel most extravagantly see the least. Read the new book, "You Don't Have to be Rich to Travel" and see there how far you can go on a little.
European travel is much cheaper than in America. Travel as all things else, should be undertaken from serious motives—a desire for education, business reasons or missionary urge. If travel is pursued from frivolous motives, it is a wicked waste of time. A college professor, whose life ambition has been to see Athens, told us in a lecture that, when, at last, with feelings of rapture, he viewed the city from the deck of the ship, he overheard a woman traveler remark, "Oh, is that Athens? I don't think I'll go ashore for they tell me they have no department stores."

not least, the difficulty one may encounter in going through United States Customs.
I strongly recommend group traveling—both for compatibility and cost. Be sure however, that you choose the right tour group, one that is congenial to your interests.
Conditions in Russia
I met a friend, who with her husband, had just come from an eighteen month sojourn in Russia. She said, "Believe all the bad that you hear and none of the good that you hear about Russia today." Her husband had received \$1,000 a month and they had to tap their home savings account to get back. Food was very poor. She could send out an order for canned goods to Stockholm only occasionally, then only a \$15 order on which there was \$15 duty. A dinner consisting of fish, soup, some kind of meat stew, it might be camel, horse or mutton, potatoes fried in sunflower oil, delicious tea and a stewed dried fruit and dark bread would cost \$7.00 for two. Her husband had a former noblewoman, a very charming young girl, as interpreter, but because they were too hospitable toward her she disappeared and it was several months before she was heard from, in some small town in interior Russia.
Because of crowded cities, it isn't a case of renting a room—it is get a corner of a room. This Russian princess had such a place. Her "home" consisted of a door across two suitcases upon which was a straw tick. That and a few nails in the wall above her was her home.
It was nothing unusual for a Russian man to come to an office in the morning, hang up his hat and coat and that was the last seen of him. No one knew. His family could find no trace of him.
If friends would come to call while my friends were out the clerk without their informing him always knew where they were. Everyone's whereabouts is always known by the G. P. Y.
Germany
We made our longest stay in Germany. It is a most interesting country from the point of government activities.
It is difficult to understand the stolid, healthy, cheerful faces. There is a great show of muscle and endurance. They love the heavily booted goose step. While in Ulvik, Norway, a German battleship was moored in front of our hotel. These boys were not of navy, but typical German youths out for their summer's service, all boys from 16 to 20, and such fine looking chaps. Coming home I was so sorely struck by the poise of our youth compared with the head-erect square-shouldered German youth. How I wish our young people could cultivate a more erect posture. The German youth gives you the appearance of "owning the world" while at heart he has a great inferiority complex.
I have a German friend living in Munich who asked me, "Why don't Americans like us?" I replied, "I think I can safely say that Americans admire the German people but we are afraid of your government."
About 60 per cent of the people are satisfied with the National Socialism form of government. This is Hitler's strength. The intellectuals are resentful but many professional men are for Hitler. Before the country became Aryanized fifty per cent of the doctors and lawyers were Jews. Now those places are being taken by German youth. They allow only a certain number of professional men to a proportionate population.
Everywhere beautiful government buildings, subways and other projects are under way and the German says, "For this opportunity to work I thank our Führer."
Ninety per cent of the laborers get \$10 per week, so do you wonder that their diet consists chiefly of dark bread, cabbage, and potatoes? They love pork but can have that only when there is a fodder shortage. They grumble behind their hands and hope for next year. They say, "Of course we would like butter but we must have cannon."

Simple House Frocks Easy To Make At Home

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9600
Are you looking for a cheery house-frock that will keep you looking spruce all day long, is simple to make, and requires but a few yards of bright-hued fabric? Then order Pattern 9600 for here's just the frock that will make your at-home wardrobe a success! Isn't it worth a few hours of your time to run up this model? See, it's cut in a minimum of pattern pieces (note diagram) and you can be sure that you'll find flattery in the pointed collar, kimona sleeves, and waist-line that's nipped in by the park-way belt. For fabric, choose checked gingham, figured, percale, or a tub-fast chambray. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included to make your home-sewing task simple.
Pattern 9600 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.
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Millinery Adaptations from "Snow White"



The dwarf Grumpy's peaked hat... it's of green suede with a thick folded cuff. Right: This low peaked silk turban in "dwarf print" is an adaptation of the dwarf Sneezy's little hat. It sweeps forward, has a bright green grosgrain bow at the front just over the forehead. (Hats from Bonwit Teller, New York)



This my friend said was aimed chiefly at the Germans to keep them from taking too much money out of the country.
We purchased our marks last March when the market was down, getting them at 25 cents and while there in the summer we had to pay 42 cents if we cashed a traveler's check there.
The youth is organized and regimented from ten up. They begin by doing light jobs but are soon helping in the making of roads, laying bricks, working on cars, loading ships and in reforestation. All wooded areas in Germany are underbrushed and each tree is potted and cared for very tenderly. Their reforestation project shows fine results. It seemed that every square foot of the country was being used to advantage. The farmers do not live on their farms but in small hamlets and go out to their farms each morning.
Let me give you some idea of the daily program of a middle class German housewife, such as you or I. Her husband puts on his sleazy suit of hard fiber, eats his breakfast of malt coffee, bread with no butter, dons his synthetic felt hat, made of cabbage leaves which has all the appearance of a genuine felt and goes off to push his pen. He too thanks Hitler for his job as each employer is told how many he must employ. He is also told that he may keep 8 per cent of his profits in cash but must buy government bonds with the rest.
"I Eat" Pig
The baby awakens. She has one dried orange, wonders if she should give it to him, decides it is best, so with his milk and dried bread, his breakfast is complete. She must, however, save the peelings and put them in the pig. Each housewife is provided with a cardboard pig with the words "I Eat" printed on the outside. A young girl in the neighborhood is assigned the duty of picking up the little pigs periodically for the government farms. Fraulein must save every scrap of metal, cans, bottles, tooth-paste tubes, etc., for a small boy will be around to pick them up. No one is allowed to burn a leaf in Germany. They are all gathered and buried for fertilizer. The streets are so very free of litter. We bought some candy one evening which, by the way, is rather difficult to find, and were told to carefully save the papers in which it was wrapped for if we dropped it in the street we may find ourselves arrested. I read somewhere that the per capita consumption of sugar in Germany is 15 pounds per year compared with our 42 pounds.
To go back to our housewife. After the baby is fed she turns on the radio which is only strong enough to pick up German stations. She cannot hear any anti-Nazi foreign stations. She also must go to the post office branch in her neighborhood each month and pay two marks for the privilege of having a radio. There are no radio advertisements but a government employee will tell her how to cook dishes without fat or eggs.
She then goes to the market. Tomorrow is their "Eintopf Sonntag" or "one dish Sunday" so she decides to buy mutton at 38 cents a pound, cook that with noodles for their meal. She looks at the lettuce but that isn't for her. The apples look rather dried but they must do so she has bacon, fried potatoes and applesauce for supper. She must be sure to put the peelings in the little pig.
The bell rings. It is the collector for "Winterhilfe" as 15,000,000 out of 66,000,000 get winter help. She gives him 20 pennings and gets a tag. The bell rings again. This time it is a beggar. She

must give him a slice of bread. Again the bell. It is now the collector for "Eintopf Sonntag" for unemployed. She gives him a mark. She must also remember to save one pound of sugar for the Pfundspende. She picks up every thread from the floor before sweeping. They too must be saved.
Her husband comes from his office, eats his supper and takes his cup to go out on the corner as it is his turn to collect for Winterhilfe.
Hitler's Strength
They would like to go to a concert but tomorrow the rent is due—65 marks, a quarter of his salary. The government stipulates what charges a landlord may make. They decide they'll stay home, turn on the radio and listen to Herr Goebbels praising the patriotism of his people.
They say "Life is confusing but we have a job and can thank Herr Hitler for that." This family collectively speaking is the great strength of Hitler. They do as they are told. The country is running on flattery and fear. The government has card index files of every family in Germany and every Nazi is a potential informer, thus devotion and fear hold the people.
A standard remark is "All the women are leaving home to lecture other women on how all women should stay home and have babies for the New Reich."
In Lighter Vein
Now that I've regaled you with the sober side of our trip I shall now tell you something of an unusual and delightful experience.
In our group was a lady who had an intimate friend, a German Countess. She had very kindly invited us for a five day sojourn in her castle. The girls in our group rather modestly rebelled at the idea, saying they would rather spend the time in seeing more of Germany, so we compromised by spending an extra day in Dresden and another at Oberammergau, leaving us only three days to spend at the castle.
We left Anton Lang's at Oberammergau early one morning in two autos. There were now eight in our party. Mrs. Lang packed a basket of lunch and we found ourselves upon our way to the castle. Such scenery as we experienced that day through the Bavarian Alps and the Austrian Tyrol, cannot, I am sure, be eclipsed anywhere. The Bavarian Alps include the region between the Lake of Constance and Salzach, that hemming in, as they do, with their lofty crags, the quiet river valleys, numerous beautiful lakes and charming spas. By noon we were through the German customs, over the border and into Austria. More breath taking scenery! About 5 p. m. we rounded a mountain road and there before us almost hidden was the castle, with the family flag flying from a central tower. It being walled in, it was necessary for us to ring a bell at the gate to gain entrance. The Countess met us in the doorway. She was dressed in a peasant costume and right then and there we fell in love with her. She was just everything a story book princess should be. She was young, vivacious, pretty and dignified. She apologized for her poor English but we found it perfect. The four young ladies in our group were university graduates but their English grammar had been sadly neglected for the more expressive American slang. She enjoyed the latter, however, and tried to learn certain expressions as well as their meanings. That isn't all they taught her. She was an eager devotee of the newest dance craze, "trucking." Can you imagine "trucking" in a castle? Her husband had died and she with

Anna Mae Cass Is The Bride Of Arthur L. Collins

At a ceremony performed at St. Joseph's church Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, Miss Anna Mae Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cass, 918 South 14th street, became the bride of Arthur L. Collins of Milwaukee, formerly of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins of 1411 Sheridan Road.
Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., who officiated at the high mass, read the carriage service.
The bride was gowned in peacock blue Lucra velvet, with which she wore a silver Juliet cap and silver sandals. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds and sweetpeas. Her sister, Miss Charlotte Cass, who attended her, wore rust crepe with matching accessories and her corsage was of bronze marigolds.
The bridegroom was attended by Phil A. Miron of this city, a close friend.
A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, pink and white predominating in the decorative theme.
Following the wedding breakfast the young people left by motor for Milwaukee where they will reside at 923 North 27th street.

Committees for Reunion Banquet Are Announced

Extensive preparations are being made for the Reunion banquet of graduates of St. Anne's school which will be held the evening of January 25 at the Sherman hotel, as one of the features of the jubilee of the church, which is to be celebrated this year.
Mrs. Thomas Thompson is general chairman of the banquet, assisted by Mrs. William Richer, Mrs. Med Beaudoin, Mrs. Albert Lavolette, Mrs. Raymond Riedy, Mrs. Louis Belanger, Mrs. Joseph Grand, Mrs. Ernest Beauchamp, Mrs. Joseph Charlebois and Mrs. Tom Tounsgant.
The class committees, the first named of which is chairman, are: 1923—Margaret Boileau, Leah Guindon, 1924—Lucille Roberge Labre, Beatrice Perron, Denise Guindon, 1925—Tom Gabourie, Helen L'Heureux, Clarice Primeau, Francis Brazeau, 1926—Albert Piche, Jerome Cayen, Wallace Wilson, Florence McDonald, Isabelle Valliere Klug, 1927—Helen Cayen, Janet Roberge Dubord, Cora Peltier, 1928—Isadore Clairmont, Linus Belanger, Ray LaPorte, Marie Derusha, Phillip Brazeau, Wilfred Durette, 1929—Bernard Peltier, Bertrand Beauchamp, John Kehoe, Clarice LaCasse, 1930—Lucille Lavolette, Elsie Beauchamp, Stanley Morin, Paul LaPorte, 1931—Leland Thompson, Louis Belanger, Marie Charbonneau, Ethel Charlebois, 1932—Normand Seymour, Leonard Peltier, Catherine Harvey, Jane Beauchamp, 1933—Francis Grenier, Celeste LaPorte, Elaine Beauchamp, Genevieve Thompson, 1934—Betty Tounsgant, Lillian Perrow, Lyle Ut, 1935—Elaine Beaudoin, Beatrice Malsouneuve, Edmund Maranda, Francis Moran, 1936—Billy Servant, Marcella Tounsgant, Marie Peltier, Junior Thompson, 1937—Ralph DeGrand, Mary Jane Richer, Eileen Perrow, Lucille St. Cyr, Paul Lequia.
The sale of tickets for the banquet has already started and much interest is being shown in the event. The program which is being arranged will be announced later. Roll call of the classes will be one feature of the evening.
Robert E. Lee, a military engineer, never had commanded more than a few dozen troops in the field before the Civil war.

Men Winners In Both Sessions Of League Tournament

The men's teams of the Delta Bridge League won the final session of the competition between the men and women of the League, Friday evening at the Ludington hotel.
The total score for the two sessions, both of which were won by the men, was 123 to 110. High scoring team for the women was composed of Miss Helen Erickson, Mrs. Ruth Mathison, Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. V. Brown. Among the men, honors went to a team composed of Cheever Buckbee, Sr., Cheever Buckbee, Jr., Bert Howe and H. L. Holderman. Competition was keen and the play was very fast.
Regular play will be conducted next Friday evening as usual at the Ludington hotel. The public is cordially invited. The club is making plans for a dinner bridge meeting to be held in the near future.

ty tea cakes and honey produced from her own apiary.
Treasured Furnishings
One bedroom was furnished with a suite she said she knew to be at least 1000 years old. The massive bed of mahogany stood nine feet high and had huge lions claws for feet. Across the foot board was pictured the story of the "Flight into Egypt" while the headboard portrayed "The Life of Christ." This was all done by inlaid ebony, silver and gold. The other pieces in the room were of similar design.
Outside the main building was a little family chapel with lovely Della Robia plaques on the walls. This too, still remains as it was furnished several centuries ago.
The iron grill work about the turrets and towers was particularly fascinating.
The Countess is a playwright and last winter produced a very successful comedy in Italy. This winter one of her plays was to run in Berlin. It was difficult to have to leave this delightful friend and her captivating surroundings. When it came time to part we all said "au revoir," hoping that it meant "until we meet again." The girls invited her to visit them in Hollywood when she brought over one of her plays. She said, "I am going to put you American girls in one of my stories." I said in return, "I am going to put you in my talk at our Woman's Club next winter."

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OUR STENOGRAPHERS
The dictator said, "A good fat gobbler". The transcript read "a good fat goblin". The lawyer in court said "I except". The typist wrote "I accept" and then asked what the lawyer was accepting. The insurance man dictated "the insurance on the addition". The typist wrote "the insurance on the edition". The beverage manufacturer dictated "ale", the typist wrote "ail".
We tell our students such things frequently that they may be on guard and alert. We try hard, but we don't always succeed.
Cloverland Commercial College
Escanaba, Mich.

Take a Vacation...
★
People who bask in the warm sun of Florida beaches while their neighbors at home shiver and shake aren't just lucky. Most of them are there because they followed a systematic saving plan in order to accumulate the necessary money.
You too can have that vacation you've always wanted, and right now's the time to begin saving for it.

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\$3.50	\$2.50
Permanents
End Curl - Shampoo and Finger-wave	Included \$2.00
Hot Oil Treatment with shampoo and finger-wave \$1.50

These specials through Saturday, Jan. 15th

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PERSONALS

CLUB-- FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-- ACTIVITIES--

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Denis McGinn Is Named Birthday Ball Chairman

Appointment of Denis McGinn as Delta county chairman of the President's Birthday Ball, which will be held Saturday evening, January 29, at Terrace Gardens, was announced yesterday.

Detailed arrangements for the party, an annual affair of outstanding importance, will be announced later.

A check-up to date shows that over 12,000 celebrations have been planned throughout the country for Saturday or immediately preceding or following the President's birthday.

This will about triple the number of celebrations held in former years, partly due to the fact that this year's program has been vastly expanded.

The Birthday Ball will continue to be popular, but in addition there will be thousands of other forms of entertainments, including sporting events, benefit performances, dinners, parties, etc.

Reports coming to Peter A. J. Cusack, director of organization, indicate that exceptional interest has been aroused this year over the campaign because of the creation of the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Marshalling the citizens of the nation in support of this Foundation in order to make a unified attack on the disease has met with an enthusiastic response. Citizens are eager to enlist in the war on polio, realizing that this program far exceeds all local campaigns of the past.

Ball in New York One of the biggest Birthday celebrations will be that to be held in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel on January 29. Reservations already are at a premium, with all the boxes and tables engaged.

In Washington a series of dances will be held in the various leading hotels similar to last year and new records in attendance are indicated.

Other big parties will be held in Chicago in the Armory, in Baltimore, in Cleveland, St. Louis and Denver.

Georgia will celebrate as never before even though under the new plans no funds will specifically be allotted to the Warm Springs Foundation there. Georgians realize that the National Foundation will look after the needs of that state better than ever before. Big parties have been planned for Atlanta, the "Gate City of the South."

Marian Samann Is Selected For D. A. R. Contest

Marian Louise Samann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Samann, former residents of Escanaba, has been chosen as the senior high school student to represent the McCook, Nebraska, schools and the 37th Star Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, sponsored each year by the national society.

Miss Samann will compete with other seniors in the state, selected to represent D. A. R. Chapters, for the honor of representing Nebraska in the pilgrimage to Washington, D. D.

Her selection was on the basis of honor, service, courage, leadership and scholarship. Final judging of the contestants is to take place in Lincoln, Neb.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Trombly of Detroit announce the birth of a son, weighing six and one-half pounds, on January 12. The baby, the first in the family, has been named Richard Lee. Mrs. Trombly is the former Irene Beaudry of Munising, and Mr. Trombly is a former resident of Rock.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"See, honeybun, I wish we could get married now! I can just see you in a cute little apron cookin' hot dogs for my breakfast."

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters of Justice Temple, No. 28, will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 217 South 2nd street, Monday evening. The business session will be followed by cards and a lunch. All members are urged to attend.

St. Anne's P. T. A. A Fathers' Night meeting of St. Anne's Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the parish hall. The program for the evening will be announced later.

Isabella Bridge Dinner The Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle will have a bridge dinner party Tuesday evening, January 25, at the Delta hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, cards following during the evening.

Mrs. Eliza McGovern is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. William Ehnerd, Mrs. C. Devost, Mrs. Frank Charbonneau, Miss Mary Bink and Miss Belle Bodelte.

Reservations must be made by Sunday, January 23, with Mrs. McGovern, Mrs. Devost or Miss Bink.

Near East Circle The Near East Circle of the First M. E. church will meet with Mrs. E. F. Erickson at her home, 211 South Fifth street on Friday. Mrs. Ted Baldwin is assisting hostess.

Movies at Schaffer School A motion picture program, sponsored by the Schaffer school, will be presented Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock at the school. A small admission fee will be charged.

E. R. A. Meeting A regular meeting of the Equitable Reserve Association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall. A card party for members and friends, for which a small fee will be asked, will follow the meeting.

Webster P. T. A. Meeting A regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held at the Webster school Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, the feature of which will be a talk by R. Roelof Lanting, director of the county health department. Members of the fourth grade will present a dance while the sixth graders will sing.

Pine Ridge P. T. A. Members of the Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher association held their regular monthly meeting Friday evening at the school. Henry Newkirk, sanitarian of the Delta County Health unit, the speaker of the evening, gave an interesting talk on the need and procedure of school inspection.

Bridge-Dinner Mrs. Julius Falk entertained at a six o'clock dinner at her home, 1008 Second avenue south, on Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Edith Bloom. Mrs. Bloom is leaving on Thursday of this week for Philadelphia. Following the dinner, guests formed tables of bridge.

Commandery Will Sponsor Dance On January 21

Escanaba Commandery, No. 47, Knights Templar, will entertain at a dancing party Friday evening, January 21, at the Masonic Temple.

Invitations for the dance, for which Morton and his Buddies are playing, have been issued, and extensive plans for the entertainment of members and their guests are being made. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Elmer Swanson is chairman of the party, which is strictly invitational; Juel Lee is invitation and publicity chairman; O. V. Thatcher, chairman of decorations, and Ed Packenham, ticket chairman.

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

DEFENDER FINDS "CHINKS"

Listened Carefully to Bidding and Made the Only Two Leads Which Would Defeat the Contract.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem



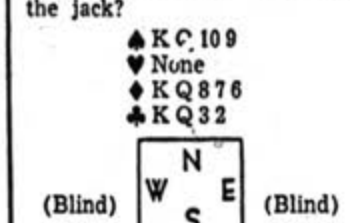
Sometimes the more accurate the bidding, the easier the defense. This is not, however, a plea for inaccurate bidding. It is intended to point out how the defending players should take advantage of the information given, and how to find the slightest chink in the strong position of the side which undoubtedly has the best cards.

As it turned out, West probably should have allowed East to play three no trump, but with his five in the majors, he felt it would play best in the major best suited to his partner's hand. That would have been all right if South had not listened carefully to the bidding. West took the club finesse, which lost to South's king.

South, who decided that West held five cards in each major suit, now cashed the diamond ace, and returned the spade nine. This defense beat the contract one trick, as West subsequently had to lose the spade king and a trump trick.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

South's contract is six spades. He ruffs the opening lead in dummy and draws two rounds of trumps, finding that East held only one. Can he make his contract if East holds the ace, jack and one diamond and four clubs to the jack?



Rubber—N and S vul Opener—♥10 12

South put up good defense, not only in cashing his diamond trick at once, but in returning the spade after winning his two tricks. If the spade return had not been made, West could still have made his contract by getting rid of his minor suit cards and then putting North in the lead for an end play in spades. The defense was timed to take advantage of every possible break, and declarer could find no escape.

Readers Like Uncle Sam's Almanac

This new type of family almanac, first published in 1936 by Frederic J. Haskin, Director of our Washington Information Bureau, is gaining in popular favor every year—more and more readers find it a handy and invaluable reference for home and family. It is a private publication assembled mainly from governmental sources and is packed with the kind of facts and figures that you constantly have need for. The cost is only a dime, postpaid. Send for your copy today! You will find it an exceptionally useful little book.

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 UNCLE SAM'S ALMANAC (1938).

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

Classified Ad cost little but do a big job.

Christmas Seal Sale Funds Are Nearing Quota

The following statement in regard to the Christmas Seal sale was issued yesterday by Mrs. Lloyd Walker, chairman of the committee:

"In the purchase of Christmas Seals the people of Escanaba have been generous and we appreciate the cooperation of those who contributed so promptly.

"We are confident that from those who have not yet made returns, we shall receive enough to achieve the quota that was set for us at the outset of the sale.

"Though that mark has not yet been reached, we are pleased to report that to date returns are better than at this point in the sale a year ago.

"Though the sale of Christmas Seals closed officially on Christmas Day and though you may not have used the seals, may we have your contribution to the fight against tuberculosis? We need your help.

"Only the double-barred Christmas Seals are used in this work. Through your purchase of tuberculosis Christmas Seals you can help save the lives of others. Twenty-seven years ago tuberculosis was the leading cause of death in the United States. It has dropped to seventh place.

"Mrs. Lloyd Walker, Chairman Christmas Seal Committee."

Theatres

At the Delft In "The Firefly," opening today at the Delft theatre, Jeanette MacDonald, filmdom's foremost singing actress, fresh from her triumph in "Maytime," now is teamed for the first time with tenor Allan Jones in this, her seventh-seventh film musical. The two were heard together once before in the operatic sequences of "Rose Marie," but this is their first teaming as principals and represents Jones' greatest opportunity to date. He recently completed the juvenile singing lead in the Marx Brothers' "A Day at the Races." Warren William, newly signed to an M-G-M starring contract, completes the lead trio as Major de Rougemont, staff aide of Napoleon and savior of Nina Azara, "The Firefly." Spain's most famous entertainer of the period, played by Miss MacDonald. Jones appears as Don Diego, swashbuckling young Spanish grandee.

In the supporting cast are Billy Gilbert, Henry Daniell, Douglas Dumbrille, Leonard Penn, Tom Rutherford, Belle Mitchell, George Zucco, Corbett Morris and Matthew Boulton.

The combination of Hunt Stromberg as producer and Robert Z. Leonard as director which brought to the screen the Academy award winner, "The Great Ziegfeld," and which was also responsible for the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy co-starring success, "Maytime," now joins forces for the third time in presenting "The Firefly."

At the Michigan All the resources of the United States Navy were loaned, it is said, to Warner Bros. for the production of a thrilling melodrama called "Submarine D-1," which opens today at the Michigan theatre and is announced as the most stirring and authentic film ever made with a "tin fish"—as the gobs irrever-

ently term an undersea boat—as its subject.

The movie folk journeyed to Newport, R. I., to make part of a down to Cocos Coco in the Panama Canal Zone for another, and then to San Diego for a lot more.

One of the most modern of submarines, the real D-1 (also known as the Dolphin), was used for the picture. Battleships, cruisers, destroyers and the like, by the score, are to be seen in its action.

Pat O'Brien and George Brent are co-starred, and in one of the leading supporting roles is the sensational young newcomer, Wayne ("Kid Galahad") Morris.

CARD PARTY ST. JOSEPH'S CLUB ROOM

Tuesday, Jan. 18th, 8 p. m. Sponsored by ST. JOSEPH'S BOOSTER CLUB Benefit St. Joseph's Athletic Ass'n Tickets 25c Per Person — Lunch Served Bridge - 500 - Pinochle - Schafskopf

Mid-Winter Dry Cleaning SPECIAL

Any Two Garments CLEANED And PRESSED \$1.49 PHONE 345 For Pick-Up Service SANI-SYSTEM "Escanaba's Most Exclusive Cleaners" GLADSTONE AGENT MELVIN KASEN, PHONE 101

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson and son, Billie, are spending the week end with relatives and friends in Marinette.

Miss Rose A. Nadolski left last night for LaSalle, Ill., for a short vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nadolski, of Argyle, Minn., who are spending a part of the winter months there, and with her sisters, who are residing in LaSalle.

Attorney Harold D. Beaton and his father, Tom Beaton, sr., of St. Ignace, are spending the week end visiting with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Edward Erickson, sr., has returned from a three weeks' visit at Benton Harbor, Mich., her former home, where she spent the holidays, and in Adrian.

Mrs. Wesley Knaus of Cornell left Saturday morning for Huntington Park, Calif., where she will spend the remainder of the winter months visiting with her two sisters.

Mrs. E. L. Goodman is leaving today for Gwin to attend the funeral services for Mr. Goodman's father, Edwin J. Goodman, who died Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kell of Wilson are leaving this evening on a trip through the south and west. They will spend some time in New Orleans, El Paso, Texas, and Oakland, Pasadena and Los Angeles, Calif., visiting with relatives and friends. They plan to be away for a month.

Mrs. T. E. Strom and Mrs. Henry Williams of this city are in Menominee where they were called by the critical illness and death of William Wheaton.

Mrs. Harry Long is expected to arrive this morning from Gary, Ind., where she has been visiting at the home of her son, Marshall, for about a month.

Altar Society Names Officers

The Altar Society of St. Charles church, Rapid River, held a meeting Friday evening at which the annual election of officers for the ensuing year took place.

The newly elected officers are: Mrs. William J. Miller, president; Mrs. Kenneth Scott, vice-president; and Mrs. Andrew Wils, treasurer. The retiring officers, Mesdames Jack Miller, Lionel Sabourin and Edward Lind, were presented with gifts by the pastor in recognition of an unusually successful year.

Plans for 1938 will be made by the officers at a meeting to take place in the near future.

Owing to the effects of eruptions, the height of Mount Vesuvius varies as much as several hundred feet.

Pat O'Brien and George Brent are co-starred, and in one of the leading supporting roles is the sensational young newcomer, Wayne ("Kid Galahad") Morris.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

He (or she) arrives when he is supposed to arrive. And he leaves when he should leave—or maybe a little before.

If he is bored he doesn't sit back and let himself go, he stirs things up a bit himself.

You can count on his judgment and tact. He won't insult Mrs. Gray or get Mrs. Black started on religion.

He won't encourage you or children to disobey you, or each other words you have never let them hear, give them candy between meals, or correct their grammar.

He will let you know that he thinks the dinner is exactly what he would have ordered.

He doesn't tag along after you when you go into the kitchen to give last minute instructions to the cook, or when you go into the hall to answer the telephone.

If you have to leave him alone for awhile he picks up a magazine and at least makes a pretense of reading it.

He turns the conversation away from himself—though not too obviously—and toward someone who is being ignored.

He doesn't say anything unflattering about any of your friends who aren't around. And he doesn't make veiled remarks about anyone present.

He doesn't tell you about his troubles or talk hard times. He doesn't burn cigarette holes in your furniture or best table cloth.

He doesn't grab the conversational stage and parade one story after another across it.

When he says he must go, he goes without further ado. And he doesn't think up a long-winded story to tell you after you have him at the door.

You know him, don't you? He's the guest you're going to ask back to dinner.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, will hold installation of new officers chosen for the year, Wednesday evening at the L. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. All Chevaliers and Ladies are requested to be present. A social hour will follow the ceremonies and a lunch will be served.

Acanacagua, an extinct volcano in the southern Andes, is the highest mountain in the western hemisphere.

Evening Star Installation Thursday Night

The Evening Star society, No. 217, will conduct joint installation with officers of Wasa lodge of Gladstone at its regular meeting Thursday evening, January 20, at the North Star hall. The meeting will open promptly at 8 o'clock.

Evening Star officers, who will assume their duties are: Past president—John Strom. President—Inga Brandt. Vice president—Richard Wood. Recording secretary—John Back. Assistant recording secretary—Ellen Johnson.

Financial secretary—Josephine Oslund. Assisting financial secretary—Anna Darrow.

Treasurer—Charles Anderson. Chaplain—Nima Sjoberg. Master of ceremonies—Amanda Beckstrom. Assistant master of ceremonies—Hannah Carlson.

Inner guard—Hulda Jorgenson. Outer guard—Anna Williams. After installation, a social hour will be held and a pot-luck lunch for each member is asked to furnish one item, will be served.

Mrs. Reynolds Is B. & P. W. Speaker

Mrs. Lillian Reynolds will give an interesting travel talk on "The Hawaiian Islands" at the dinner meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club which will be held at the Ludington hotel Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Members of the club are privileged to invite guests for this program. Reservations are in charge of Miss Josephine Ryan and Miss Loretta McRandle.

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Would you like to be assured of an ample life income? A pleasant, dignified, well paying position? Would you like to be insured against ever having to search the want ad column for "Girl" or "Housekeeper" wanted? Ever having to spoil your beauty with distasteful floor scrubbing?

Would you like a position where you could look your best at all times? To be free from ever being forced into a loveless marriage? You can have all these things with very little expenditure and effort.

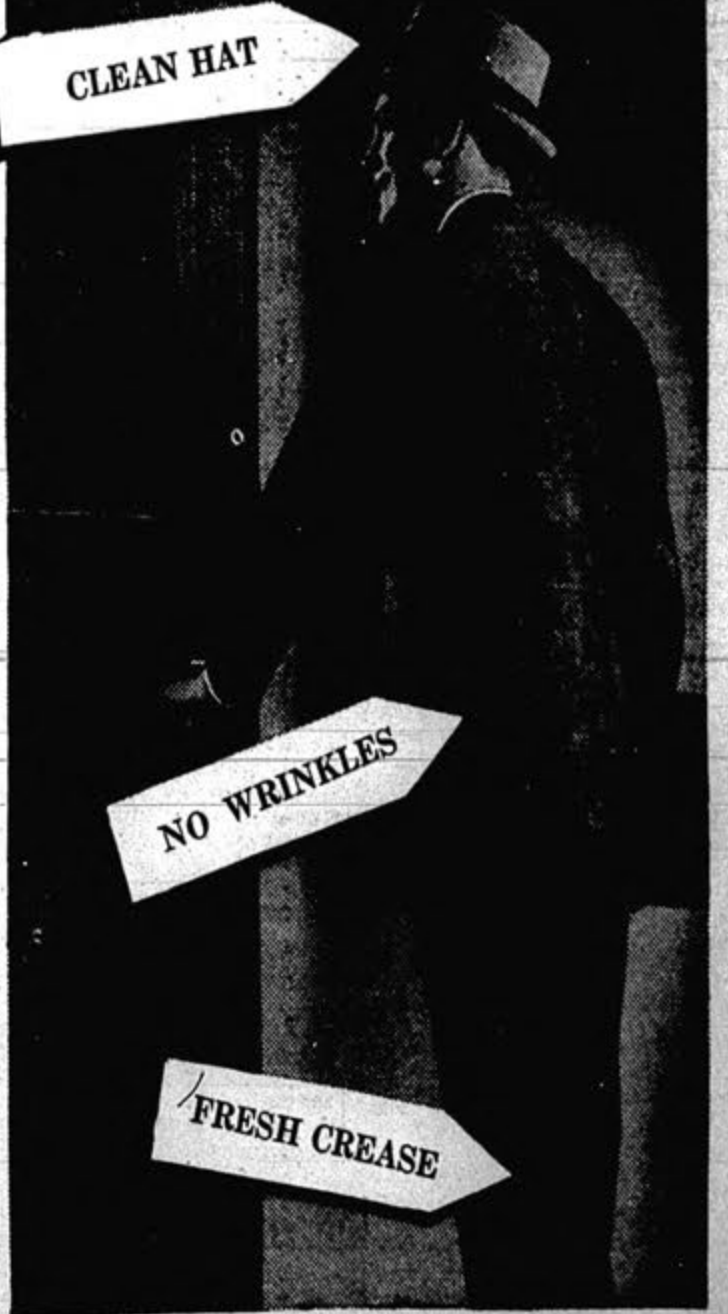
WRITE US AND WE WILL GLADLY HELP YOU. We will be pleased to explain fully the really little required to make you independent of the problems with which you are now faced.

MILWAUKEE ACCREDITED SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

3188 Plankington Arcade Building — Milwaukee Wisconsin Or write to L. K. Carson, (Our U. P. Representative) Germfask, Mich. You may attend any one of our four schools at Milwaukee, Green Bay, Madison or Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

HAVING WHAT IT TAKES!

He's got what it takes, alright! And only because he has learned the lesson of first impression and how much it means to wear newly cleaned and pressed clothes free of wrinkles and spots. Look at your suit today and see if a good cleaning and pressing wouldn't do the trick for you.



For Quick, Quality Cleaning and Pressing Service Call

PHONE 345 ESCANABA STEAM Laundry CLEANING & DYE WORKS Branch at Peterson's Flower Shop, Gladstone

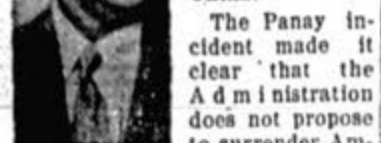
KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

Joint Action for Peace

The time has come to clarify and develop our Far Eastern policy. We withdraw from the Philippines yet we retain our military bases in the islands. We oppose Japan's aggression in China yet we sell her the munitions...



H. V. Kaltenborn's views on the Philippines problem and the need for a constructive course.

What should be our next step? Must we wait inactive until another incident occurs...

There is one other solution. A Nine-Power guarantee of Philippine independence.

Such a guarantee would relieve the United States of exclusive responsibility for what might happen after independence.

What are we to do about selling munitions and war supplies to Japan?

Can we withdraw our military forces from China? To do that now would be notice to the world...

This is the Administration's answer to those who pretend their chief concern is to protect the profits of American corporations doing business abroad.

Should We Act Alone? This does not mean that we need to apologize for protecting a trade which each year becomes more important to our people.

That statement accurately describes the present situation. Will the American people be wise enough to back their Government when the time arrives for joint action to quarantine aggression?

Richest Girl in the World

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS: CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; BRET HARDESTY—hero; RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's fiancé; KATIE BLYN—Connie's "double."

Yesterday, Bret and Katie arrive at the construction camp and immediately Katie realizes the reason for the coldness in Eloise's welcome.

CHAPTER X: Several weeks had passed, the snow had long since melted, the men were back once more at work on Bret's bridge...

Each morning Bret called for her to drive the three miles to the camp; each evening drove her back.

She marveled now at the girl who had laid in the big Marie Antoinette bed, missing all the fresh loveliness of early morning...

Connie was not sure just when she had fallen in love with Bret Hardesty. It might have been that first moment when he had handed her her glasses...

He liked Katie Blyn, Connie was confident of that. He had told her she was a gallant lady, a good little sport...

But Connie had predicted that the day would come when he would find time to think of romance too.

How dare you say that? Connie asked from the doorway. Her head was flung back, defiant and proud...

And you, she asked, "do you think that about me, too?"

(To Be Continued)

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

President Dates Up Mackinac Trout

St. Ignace, Mich.—U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown of this city stated January 8 in Detroit that President Roosevelt has tentatively accepted Mr. Brown's invitation to come to Michigan next September.

If the President comes as planned, he will probably arrive by way of Ontario, entering Michigan at Sault Ste. Marie. He will descend St. Mary's river to the Straits of Mackinac, where he will have an opportunity to visit Mackinac Island and St. Ignace, and to inspect the proposed route of the Straits Bridge.

While in the north country, the President will enjoy fishing for Mackinac trout, something that America's number one fisherman has wanted to do for years.

The President's visit to Mackinac Island, Michigan's summer capital, would crown the efforts which have been put forth for years to bring the chief executive of the country to upper Michigan in summer.

Unless something unforeseen happens, I shall bend every effort to be there, Mr. Roosevelt said to Senator Brown recently.

Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boarding House



with Major Hoople

MAN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

OBITUARY

MRS. CAREFELLE
Funeral services for Mrs. Della Carefelle will be conducted Monday morning at eight o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. Fr. Schavers will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

LOST

Car Keys in Leather Case
"Souvenir of Marquette" on case
Return to Daily Press Office

WANTED

Capable Woman for General House
work, no laundry work, family of 2. Good Wages. Phone 37-W

CIRCUIT COURT SESSION ENDS

Two Criminal Trials Held in January Term Here

The January term of circuit court was concluded at the Schoolcraft county courthouse yesterday.

Only two criminal cases were heard at the term, both jury trials. Early Friday morning a jury acquitted Mrs. Ada Hazon of negligent homicide.

Late Friday evening a jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Clarence Thomas, charged with illegally dynamiting fish in Sunken Lake, Seney township, on July 4, 1937.

Jurors in the Thomas case were Margaret C. Stroud, John Bergman, George Cornell, Simon Keplar, Lillian Lindberg, William A. Norton, Eva Besner, Sena Kiefer, Donald MacLean, Hjalmer Bjorkman, Blanche Graham, and John Watson. Donald MacLean was chosen foreman.

The case went to the jury at 3:35 p. m. and the verdict was returned at about 10 p. m. Jurors were excused an hour for dinner.

A judgment of \$6,192.75 was issued against William S. Crowe in a default case instituted by Gottfried S. Johnson, receiver of the First National Bank in Manistique. The judgment included principal and interest on six promissory notes in default, and \$21 court costs.

Testimony was heard in the case of C. L. Smith, trustee of the Louis Malette case vs. Helen Thorell. The case was bill for construction of the will.

Additional Manistique News Will be Found on Page 13.

SOCIAL

F. & T. Club
Mrs. Howard Hartman entertained members of the Flag and Tree Club Friday at her home on Range street.

A dessert luncheon was served at 2 o'clock followed by bridge. Honors were awarded Mrs. S. B. Goss, high, Mrs. V. Rushford second and Mrs. Stenerson low.

Birthday Party
Miss Bernice Kosttke was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party held at the home of Miss Geraldine Gorsche Thursday evening.

Airplane bunco was playing during the evening with Miss Kosttke winning high, Mable Slough second and Lethera Babladelis low.

Refreshments were served by the hostess following the games and Miss Kosttke was presented with many lovely gifts.

Marriage Announced
Mr. and Mrs. John Daoust, North Houghton avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth to James McGregor of Detroit. The wedding took place Saturday, January 8 in Detroit.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD IS NAMED

Drevdahl Head Monitor for Examinations Here

The first competitive examinations under the new state civil service law will be held next Saturday, January 22, at the Manistique high school building. It has been announced. The first examinations will provide eligibility lists for state employment as electrical inspectors and hospital attendants.

Manistique has been designated as state civil service examining center for six upper peninsula counties and regular Saturday examinations will continue throughout the year.

Counties for which Manistique will serve as examining center are Delta, Schoolcraft, Alger, Luce, Mackinac and Chippewa.

Lauritz Drevdahl has been designated head monitor for the local examinations. Assistant monitors will be Lauritz Reque, Florence Williams, Dorothy Carpenter and Kenneth Musson. Reserve monitors are Oscar Wassberg, Lucille Weir and Ruth Peterson.

This Week's Special Brick Fruit Salad

Typical of the quality and supreme goodness of all Wisconsin Creameries ice cream is this luscious special. A tempting variety of choice fruits in the finest of ice creams.

LaFOILLE'S

Expert Radio Service

PHONE 83
Guaranteed workmanship at fair prices.

McNALLY'S
RADIO SERVICE
Pearl Street



Be Fair to YOUR WATCH

HAVE IT INSPECTED NOW!

You wouldn't expect your car to run months without oil or service of any kind. . . . Actually your watch "runs" under greater strain, proportionately, than your auto. . . . Don't be unfair to your timepiece! . . . An inspection may disclose some minor "ill" that prevents accuracy. . . . No charge for expert inspection and estimate. . . . Bring in your watch NOW—and while you are here, let us show you our stylish new Gruen Watches.

A. S. Putnam & Co. Jewelers

FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT DIES

Funeral Services Will Be Held Here Today for F. Atkinson

Funeral services for Frank Atkinson, 54, former resident of Manistique, who passed away Thursday at Pontiac, will be held here this afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Florence Williams. Rev. Southworth will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Mr. Atkinson was born in Quebec, Canada, October 2, 1883. He came to Manistique with his parents as a child and resided here and in Thompson until 13 years ago, when he moved to Pontiac.

He is survived by three daughters and two sons. They are Earl Atkinson, Mrs. Muriel Zuelhke, Mrs. Grace Suor, Mrs. Elizabeth Monroe, all of Pontiac; and Clyde Atkinson, of Escanaba. Six grand children and three sisters also survive. The sisters are Mrs. Dora Clarke, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Laura Galbraith, Virginia, Minnesota; and Mrs. Florence Williams, Manistique.

The body arrived in Manistique yesterday and was taken to the home of Mrs. Williams, Walnut street. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Gunnarson and Kefauver.

Mrs. Alphonse LaVigne has returned to his home in Chicago after a short visit here with friends.

Just One Bad Skid

May cost you more than a whole Year's insurance premium—more than a whole year's income.

DRIVE CAREFUL AND INSURE CAREFULLY
Norman P. Martin & Co.
Phone 391-W 629 Deer St.
"Everything in Insurance"

Be Sure to VISIT OUR USED CAR STORE FOR THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN LUNDSTROM Chevrolet Co.

In Osterhout Bldg. West Side
Open Evenings Phone 180-J



Years from now UNCHANGED

A photograph of your Phillips Superior Memorial made when the Memorial is erected and one made many years later will show absolutely no change. Many generations later the condition will be the same. Let us show you designs that will fit your Memorial budget.

Phones—Office 835 -
Residence 1198

Delta Memorial Company MEMORIALS

A. O. Kamrath, Mgr.
Ludington and 19th St.
Escanaba

Clarence Johnson Speaker Tuesday At Women's Meeting

Clarence S. Johnson, head of the Seney Wildfowl refuge will speak to the Manistique Women's club at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 18.

Special music will be provided through the courtesy of St. Francis de Sales school. Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Ernest Eckland, Mrs. E. J. Hastings and Mrs. Charles Hancock.

Mrs. Roy Spaulding of Gladstone and Miss Marie Jacobsen of Escanaba have returned to their homes after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz.

CEDAR THEATRE

Matinees 1-3 Evening 7-9
10c, 25c 20c, 30c
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

"Merry Go Around of 1938"

ALL STAR CAST
Mischa Auer, Jimmy Savo,
Louis Fazenda
and many others

Luick's Special

Harlequin

Caramel - Lemon Ice -
New York

An Ice Cream Treat

City Drug Store



We Concentrate On Pleasing

You'll like our excellent food most of all. Yet, you'll notice, and appreciate too, The Eat Shop's numerous advantages. Perfect service, quiet surroundings, hospitality. Enjoy it all today.

THE EAT SHOP

"Where Dining Is a Pleasure"



For Your "FAVORITE" Dishes

Sizzling steaks . . . special salads . . . unusual sauces . . . foods prepared from the recipes of world renowned chefs . . . really home-made pies and pastry . . . we're specialists in preparing what you want the way you want it!

THE LIBERTY CAFE

Is Your Business Good?

THE ANSWER to this question is of the greatest importance to us.

If the business of the community is prosperous, we are prosperous. If prosperity is lacking, we are among the first to feel it.

The electric light and power industry representatives assured President Roosevelt that its program of improvements and extensions for this year is bigger than that of any previous year. It believes that the commerce and industry of the United States will march steadily forward.

All progress is based on co-operation. Manistique, too, will continue to march forward if there is co-operation here. Let's pull together and make Manistique one of the best cities in the upper peninsula!

The Manistique Light and Power Company

"Do It Electrically"

Office Phone—33 Service Phone—44

Out They Go!

The entire Frederick-James outstanding Fur Coats—NOW RESERVED—in a definite, planned, sweeping disposal.

45TH ANNUAL CLEARANCE Frederick-James Furs

The most Sensational in Frederick-James History

A Real Fur Sale—This Extraordinary 45th January Clearance of Frederick-James Furs. Real because of the character of the furs to be cleared—not one coat is undesirable for any reason whatsoever. Real, because, having had the greatest volume of business in Frederick-James history, we can well afford to make reductions unusually large to effect complete disposal—a 45-year Frederick-James policy. And last, real, because, every coat is a Frederick-James garment and subject to the regular Frederick-James guarantee. All these factors, rigidly adhered to year after year justify the confidence now placed in this clearance. Now, you can secure the coat of your choice—a Frederick-James fur coat—at honest-to-goodness bargain prices.

SAVE 30% to 50%

READ THE PARTIAL LIST OF VALUES BELOW THESE ARE TYPICAL OF MANY MORE

BUY FOR NOW—OR NEXT FALL

Genuine Krimmer Coat, value \$350, now only \$199.50
Hudson Seal Coat (Holland Dyed) value \$340, now only 199.50
Genuine Chekiang Caracul Coats, value \$210, now only 129.50

A small deposit will reserve your selection

A Superb Moire Kid Skin Swagger, value \$285, now only 169.50
Fine Black Russian Caracul Princess, value \$375, now only 269.50
Eel Gray Caracul Paw Coats, value \$145, now only 119.50

Every Coat Guaranteed for Service—Style—Quality

American Broadtail Coats, brown, black and gray, value \$165 99.50
Arianna Otter Coats, value \$225, now only 169.50
Arianna Otter Coats, a selected group, values to \$275 199.50

MANY COATS LESS THAN FACTORY COST

Genuine Unplucked American Otter Swagger, value \$375 279.50
A Selected Group of Baffin and Premier Seal Coats, values to \$175, now as low as 99.50

All Coats Subject to Prior Sale. Be Early!

Krimmer Caracul Coat, value \$225, now only 149.50
Exquisite Moire Tropical Seal Princess, value \$245, now only 169.50
Ombre Jap Lapin, Buck Skins, value \$145, now only 99.50

A sale that shatters every value record for fine furs

Natural Mink Paw Swagger, value \$375, now only 229.50
Beautifully Matched Ombre Jersey Muskrat Swagger, value \$375, now only 229.50

Compare the Values—The Styles—The Quality

Safari Brown Alaska Seal Swagger, Genuine U. S. Government Skins, value \$525, now only 389.50

DO NOT DELAY—SELECT NOW

MONDAY and TUESDAY

January 17th and 18th at

MARTIN JOHNSON TAILOR SHOP

MANISTIQUE, MICH.

1893—45 Years of Fur Service—1938

Bowling Notes

Elk's Bowling Schedule
January 17—Yanks vs. Giants, 7 p. m.
January 17—Rezell vs. Wildcats, 9 p. m.
January 18—Cubs vs. Lions, 7 p. m.
January 18—Ethioplans vs. Pirates, 9 p. m.
January 19—Cards vs. Shamrocks, 7 p. m.
January 19—Nationals vs. Browns, 9 p. m.
January 21—Fords vs. Tigers. There will be no matches played on January 20th as the District Deputy will inspect the lodge at that time.

CITY LEAGUE

The schedule for the coming week in the City League follows:
Monday—Busch vs. Keuhn Service.
Tuesday—Peoples Store vs. Inlands.
Wednesday—Malloys vs. Girvins.
Thursday—Spot bowling tournament.
Friday—Schusters vs. National Bank.

The Peoples Store defeated Girvins three games this week. The score: Peoples Store—872—819—91; Girvins—849—817—818. Busch Plumbers upset Schusters two games to one Friday. The scores follow: Schusters 806—781—733; Busch—861—738—820.

Jack Orr and Bruce McKilligan of Chicago are spending the week-end here with friends and relatives.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

FOR SALE

House, Modern, Centrally Located Sacrifice price for Immediate Cash Sale. For Information call 155

WANTED

Girl for General Housework Apply 203 Steuben Street



IN AN HOUR OF GRIEF

Our duty is to lighten your burden of all extra cares and worries. You can trust us to conduct a beautiful, dignified service . . . at any price you wish to pay

Complete Funerals From \$85 and up

MORTON FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 24
Ambulance Service

A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

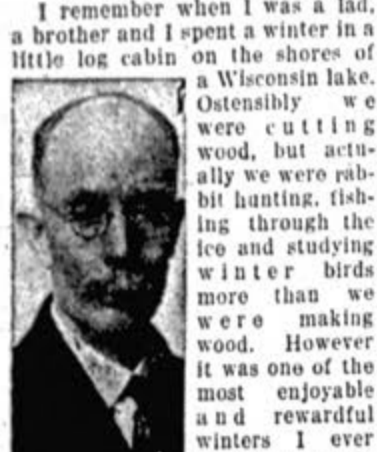
CONSERVATION PAGE

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

HUNTING-FISHING TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS

Thick Winter's Ice Suffocates Fish In Our Shallow Lakes

BY O. WARREN SMITH



I remember when I was a lad, a brother and I spent a winter in a little log cabin on the shores of a Wisconsin lake.

Wandering, I came to the outlet of the lake, a small stream which emptied into a not distant river. The stream was rapid, therefore open, a cloud of white steam rising from the surface.

Bullheads and yellow perch were actually shoveled out each recurrent winter. Note I said "shoveled." Holes would be cut just off shore, or off the sand-bar, and often as soon as a hole was open bull-heads and perch would crowd into it.

I have seen the shores of such shallow lakes banked with dead fish when the ice went out in the spring. I remember one shallow lake more recently which we stocked with largemouth black-bass and they flourished for a number of years and some of us tried to get permission to remove them to a near-by deep lake, but unsuccessfully.

No effort should be spared to get air into hard frozen lakes, though generally such work is extremely difficult, for what effect will a dozen or two two-foot holes have on a lake a mile wide? Nevertheless holes can be cut and kept open by the use of poles and straw thrust deep down in the water. Efforts have been made to force air into the water with the aid of pumps, with what success I am unable to report.

Conservation Topics

REID'S DISCUSSION OF WATER-TIME

The article on public and private rights to the waters of our rivers by Kenneth A. Reid, National Director of the Isaac Walton League, appearing on this page is timely and to the point in view of the fact that the question of whether a power dam on the Middle Branch of Ontonagon is to be allowed to ruin the beauty of the river below that point appears to be headed for the courts for settlement.

It is in line with the accepted "American view" of natural resources, which seeks to assure every individual the opportunity to enjoy and use so long as he is using it does not prevent those who follow in his footsteps from also having an equal opportunity.

On the opposite end of the peninsula there is also a fight under way to curb the selfish destruction of a fruitful water resource, in the move to close Potagannissing Bay to net fishermen. The fight has been long and as has always been the case, it seems to be an act of the exploiters that is tipping the scales in to direction of salvation for the fished out waters.

Control of Water Is Public and Ownership Vested in Government

BY KENNETH A. REID National Director Isaac Walton League

Legally, there is no property in water. An individual or a corporation may own land on both sides of a stream, and even the bed, but the same private ownership does not include the water. This principle is recognized by water companies, whose charges are for service in delivering water, not for the water itself. Any ownership is vested in the state and the Nation, and from both a legal and moral standpoint, the control of water is and should be public, not private.

In such an enviable legal position one would expect water to be so administered as to be of true public benefit: that before any use or disposition was approved, broad public interest would be given first consideration. But has this been the case? You know the answer yourself: It has not! Of all natural resources, none has been so wantonly neglected, exploited and prostituted to the interests of special groups. Rarely has a governmental agency protected the public's interest in water against private exploitation unless forced to by an aroused public demand. In fact two federal agencies have been prime parties to such exploitation. What is everybody's property is apparently no one's responsibility.

One has only to look about to see the truth of these statements on every hand. Pollution is an outstanding example of misuse with which we are all familiar, but there are other forms of exploitation for the sole benefit of minority groups where consideration of public values is equally lacking.

Hydro-electric power, inland water navigation, irrigation, and drainage are instances. Some of these have occasionally been justified from a truly public standpoint, but more often the motive behind the public welfare billhook in support of them has been selfishness and greed, and the result has been private or minority group profit at public expense and loss.

Electricity can often be generated by water without destruction or impairment of biological or recreational values—if those values are given primary consideration in advance. The trouble is that power engineers see only so many kilowatt hours in a running stream and consider nothing else. Where hydro developments happen to benefit fishing and recreation, it is purely accidental; and

where they destroy or impair them, there is no apology or attempt at correction. And so it goes with navigation, irrigation and drainage.

Two Sides In spite of all the billhook by Army Engineers, riverside chambers of commerce and shipping interests, canalized inland water transportation is an archaic hangover from the days of Washington which could not possibly stand on its own feet without enormous government subsidies. Irrigation and drainage to put more land under cultivation at public expense is sheer nonsense, entirely aside from the wasted natural values in water, when the same government has been paying farmers to take other lands out of cultivation and reduce crops.

This tremendous double loss could be averted by proper evaluation of water utilization proposals in advance. 1. Is there any real public need? 2. Will any benefits accrue to the general public, or only to local or special groups? 3. Do the public benefits warrant the investment? 4. Finally, will the project destroy or impair existing natural values? With such a yardstick in use, the farm problem, the wildfowl shortage, fishing, public recreation, floods, droughts and many other present problems would be greatly alleviated, and the taxpayer would be spared a large part of the expense of supporting such despoilers of aquatic resources as the Reclamation Service, Army Engineers and fanatical mosquito control agencies.

We submit that it is not conservation to destroy our natural resource in order without due consideration for existing natural biological and recreation values which are truly public.

Copyright, 1937, North American Sportsman's Bureau

To Speak Here



P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the Michigan conservation department, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Wolverine Conservation Association at the Sherman hotel on Thursday evening, Jan. 20.

Children Of State Compete, Wildlife Essay Competition

East Lansing, Mich.—Stories of Michigan wildlife may be written for the first time through high school and grade pupils through-out the state prepare papers in a contest sponsored by the Michigan Wildlife Restoration Week committee.

According to Prof. Paul A. Herbert, head of the Michigan State College forestry department and wildlife restoration week chairman in this state, high school and grade pupils will be expected to secure information about wildlife in the past from older persons in their communities. This information about wildlife in the past from older persons in their communities. This information then may be compared with present wildlife in their communities.

Yesterday, Herbert points out that the passenger pigeon, once common in Michigan, is now extinct, and that the Michigan Grayling, once one of the best game fish, made its last stand in the Otter River several years ago.

It is to prevent further occurrences of this kind that wildlife restoration week, beginning Mar. 20, will be proclaimed by President Roosevelt. Professor Herbert said.

Subject of the contest, which will be conducted through the cooperation of the Department of Conservation and the Department of Public Instruction, will be "The Wildlife of My Community; Yesterday and Today."

Two contests will be held, one for high school and one for grade school pupils. Essays may not exceed 500 words for grade schools nor 1,000 for high schools. They are to be typewritten or in ink, on one side of the sheet only. Photographs and illustrations may be used to illustrate text. Essays are to be in the hands of school principals by March 1, 1938.

First prize in both contests will be a trophy engraved with the name of the winner. Second prizes will be silver medals, and bronze medals will be presented to third place winners.

Humane Traps Contest Open; \$500 In Prizes

The American Humane association, for the eleventh year, is again announcing the opening of its annual humane trap contest.

Cash prizes totaling \$500 are offered in three groups. For the two best traps for taking animals alive and unharmed, \$150 and \$75 are offered. Prizes in the second group are \$100 and \$50 for traps that hold without injury. In the third group for traps that kill humanely the prizes offered are \$85 and \$40.

Many of the traps which have won prizes in this contest during past years are now being manufactured for commercial use. Entries in the contest must be humane, practical, efficient and reasonable in production cost.

Everyone is eligible to compete in the contest and full information can be secured by writing the association at Albany, New York.

"NIX ON LIQUOR LOADED HUNTER"

To Enforce Law Banning Mixing of Alcohol and Gunpowder

Lansing, Jan. 15.—More frequent application of the law which prohibits the carrying of firearms while intoxicated is predicted by H. R. Sayre, chief of the field administration division of the department of conservation, as a means of preventing hunting accidents in the future.

Pointing to the prosecution of two deer hunters on the charge during the last season, Mr. Sayre cited Act No. 25 of the Public Acts of 1929, which states "It shall be unlawful for any person under the influence of intoxicating liquor or any exhilarating or stupefying drug to carry, have in possession or under control, or use in any manner or discharge any firearm within this state."

This law was approved April 3, 1929, and conservation officers, though primarily concerned with game laws, are empowered to enforce it the same as any other peace officers.

Curb Carelessness The two hunters who were prosecuted under the act last season were found in Lake county walking up and down a fireline with highpowered rifles in possession while intoxicated. They were arrested by Conservation Officer D. A. Rockwell and taken into court the next morning where they were assessed fines of \$50 each plus costs.

"Although conservation officers are instructed to apply this law with discretion, such cases as this demand action to prevent accidents," Mr. Sayre said. "The conservation department is determined to do all within its power to restrain reckless shooting in the woods, in cooperation with the state police and other peace officers. The killing of more than a dozen hunters this last season naturally aroused public resentment against careless hunters. We cannot allow intoxicated persons to go wandering through the woods, a hazard to themselves and everyone within range of their guns."

Animals Resent Mirrors In Wild

New York—Mirrors are not approved by wilderness animals. Fred Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week, has accumulated a series of interesting reports of damage done by deer and bear fighting their own reflections.

"Automobiles, parked in wild country, have been battered by bear and deer, charging windshield and windows," said Jordan. "In Wilderness Park, Michigan, glass covered signs have been demolished as fast as they were put up. Buck deer were responsible. In most instances, but on one or two weak's signs were hairs from a bear's paw."

What Is That Tree? Box Elder Rapid Grower But Undesirable



BOX ELDER

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

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

The box elder of ash-leaved maple is a sturdy little tree growing thirty to fifty feet high, with a trunk diameter of one to two feet. The trunk often divides near the ground into several stout, wide-spreading branches, forming a broad, unsymmetrical, open crown.

The leaves are opposite and compound, with three or five leaflets (rately 7 to 9), each two to four inches long and one and one-half to two and one-half inches broad.

The flowers which appear in April or May, before or with the leaves, are small, yellow-green in color and inconspicuous. The fruit, which is similar to that of the sugar maple, though smaller, ripens in the early summer but remains hanging on the tree until late autumn or early spring. It is a narrow, flat, winged fruit oc-

Fight To Close Potagannissing Bay To Nets Nearing a Climax

The 20-year-old battle against nets in Potagannissing Bay appears to be drawing to a climax in Michigan. Recent developments have been such as to bring the fight to a point where a bill calling for the closing of the waters to nets is considered "emergency legislation" and in all probability such a bill will be introduced in a special session of the legislature if one is called this year by Governor Frank Murphy.

The area that sportsmen and the DeTour Chamber of Commerce, the most active participant in the fight, ask to be closed is described as being all waters lying north of DeTour Light House Point, in the St. Marys river, east to the Canadian boundary, and west to St. Vitalis Point, in Lake Huron, thence north to Iroquois Point, across to Chene Island in Canadian waters, with the exception of the small area on the east side of Drummond Island, from Chippewa Point, on Drummond Island, to the Canadian boundary, down to Lake Huron for the taking of white fish, lake trout and suckers, with gill nets and hooks only. The St. Marys river is already closed to the lower end of Lime Island. The projected bill would not close waters east and northeast of Drummond Island. These waters are part of the north channel and not considered part of Potagannissing Bay.

The significant developments of the last year which are bringing the matter to a head were:

1. Arrest of an employe of A. D. Shaw, chief commercial fisherman in Potagannissing Bay, for possession of illegal fish at St. Ignace. An appeal is pending in Mackinac circuit court and the case may come up for trial in the April term of court.

2. Survey of the waters by representatives of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries and the state conservation department.

3. Adoption by the Michigan Conservation Commission of a resolution urging that the closing of Potagannissing Bay be placed on the agenda of a special session of the legislature in 1938 if one is called by Governor Murphy.

4. Adoption of the Michigan Sportsmen's association (32 affiliated clubs) that Potagannissing Bay legislation be placed before a special session.

5. Declaration of Senator James Dotsch of Garden that he was unqualified for the closing of the bay. Senator Dotsch had opposed the bill earlier in the legislature. He is a member of the fish committee. Rep. Victor A. Knox, who introduced a bill for a limited closing last year, also has expressed himself as favorable to the more inclusive legislation.

6. Establishment by Fr. Theodore Bateski of DeTour of the National Youth Administration office with a view to conservation research. The office has been deluged with testimonial letters urging legislative action for the pro-

tection of game fish in Potagannissing Bay.

7. State-wide campaign for 500,000 signatures to petitions urging that the bay be closed. This campaign is being directed by Father Bateski through the DeTour NYA office. This campaign has met with tremendous response in all conservation organizations, including the powerful Isaac Walton League of Michigan and the Michigan Association of Conservation Clubs, a recent organization of which Harry Gaines is president.

Passed in 1925 The first showdown on the Potagannissing Bay question came in 1925 when through the efforts of Rep. H. A. Osborn a bill passed both houses of the legislature, but was vetoed by Gov. Alex Groesbeck—Rep. Osborn said that at the time he had been assured of Gov. Groesbeck's support.

Last year two bills were introduced, one by Rep. Victor A. Knox of Chippewa county. This bill provided for closing of a limited area southeast of a line drawn from Sim's Point to Bruce Point. A second bill, the famous Senate Bill 100 was reported out by the fish and game committee of the Senate. This bill would close all American waters north of a line extended east from DeTour, including North Channel waters east and northeast of Drummond Island where most DeTour fishermen placed nets for whitefish and lake trout but where A. D. Shaw himself did not fish. His nets were all in Potagannissing Bay.

The obvious purpose of the Senate Bill No. 100 was to throw a scare into commercial fishermen in DeTour. It has been charged. The strategy, and Shaw was said to have admitted at a meeting in Sault Ste. Marie last year it was his strategy, was to make all commercial fishermen in the area suffer if Shaw was to suffer by the outlawing of nets in his fishing grounds.

Sentiment Crystallized Shaw has insisted steadfastly that his chief source of income was from suckers caught in Potagannissing Bay.

The Knox bill last year passed the House and died in Senate committee, which it is claimed is controlled by commercial fish interests. The Senate bill made a brief appearance and went back to committee.

Since the arrest of Shaw's man at St. Ignace sentiment has crystallized into closing of all Potagannissing Bay. Groups which had been divided over the partial closing and full closing plans have been united behind the move to close all of the bay. A bill has been prepared for presentation as soon as the state legislature convenes.

Among arguments submitted by friends of the legislation is the contention that commercial fishermen have despoiled one of the finest game fish areas in the country. They claim that fertile spawning beds of Potagannissing Bay are continually disturbed by nets set on and near them.

It is claimed further that game fish have been caught and sold by the ton, likewise illegal fish of all species, and that thousands of bass are killed by being caught in these nets. The injury to gills and skin usually proves fatal after a bass is caught in a net, sports fishermen claim.

They further assert that the waters are so depleted that commercial fishermen must resort to illegal fishing if the fishermen expect to make a living. Local fishermen at DeTour were forced to quit long ago because of the depletion, they say.

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Trout For Future Sport Are Hatching Out Of Eggs Now

Lansing, Jan. 16.—Brook trout which will grace many a skillet during future open seasons now are emerging from eggs in hatcheries maintained by the state.

January is the hatching season for brook trout and by February most of them will be well-launched in a career that should have a noble ending.

Brook trout eggs are not produced in the state's hatcheries, but are purchased in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. A total of 7,800,000 eggs was contracted for in anticipation of the present hatch.

At the Paris hatchery 4,450,000 brown trout eggs have been produced. Most of these have been transferred to other state hatcheries. A million and a half rainbow trout eggs also is included in the present year's hatcheries schedule. Of this number, 800,000 will be obtained outside the state.

Largest American Bird Is Very Rare

New York—The California condor, largest bird on this continent, has been reduced to a total of about 45 specimens, rigidly protected by federal authority and the state of California.

"Half a dozen species of birds have become extinct in this country," said Fred Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week, "and for this spectacular and harmless bird to vanish would be highly unfortunate."

PREPARING NOW TO FIGHT FIRES

Forest Guardians Replace Guesswork With Exact Knowledge Data

Newberry—There never has been glamor in forest fires although Hollywood has used them as backdrops for heroes and heroines and villains.

They may be devastating. They are always dangerous. Fighting them is a costly call for real-life heroism.

They are exciting, of course, and some of the excitement that attends them is the excitement of the gambler who waits for the whirling ball to drop in roulette. There once was excitement in the gamble that fire fighting forces had guessed right about the probable locations of fires.

Those days are over, though since Michigan has organized what is recognized to be one of the most efficient fire prevention services in the country.

Study Records And when the work now in progress here under the supervision of the field administration division of the department of conservation is completed, forest fire fighting will present even less of a gamble.

CCC workers are studying fire records covering a 10-year period. The 1937 record is the best of all, with the smallest fire loss in history. All of Michigan is to be covered in the study. When it is completed the men who direct fire fighting operations will have exact information on which to base their decisions. Even more important, perhaps, is the fact that they should be able to anticipate trouble.

Fire months are April through October. Compilation of records of past fires will show which 10-day periods are likely to develop the most hazards under given conditions of weather. It will be known during which hours of the day fires are most likely to start. There will be records of the types of fires—whether ground, surface or crown—and what types of timber or cut-over areas were burned.

Know Danger Areas There will be records of temperatures, of the velocity and direction of winds, the relative humidity and the number of rainless days that had elapsed prior to the start of fires.

There will be information showing the time that has been needed to get fires under control, the elapsed time between first reports of fires and the determining of exact locations by means of the spotting instruments and elaborate systems of communication which link fire towers, telephone lines and radio in a far reaching network.

Men who direct operations will know which are danger areas, distances to the locations of incipient fires, speeds of crews needed.

Species of fires under given conditions can be estimated closely and orders can be issued accordingly.

No generals going into battle ever had more carefully worked out charts and graphs to guide their decisions in the heat of the fighting than will be possessed by the state's forest fire fighting service when the present work is done.

NATIVE CARIBOU NEARLY EXTINCT

Half Dozen in Minnesota Bogland Is Remnant of Vast Herds

New York—What is the rarest big-game species in the United States?

Fred Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week, says that without doubt it is the woodland caribou. Next comes the silver-tip grizzly of the Rocky Mountains.

"There are probably not more than half a dozen wild caribou in this country," said Mr. Jordan. "They are found in the muskeg country north of Upper Red Lake, Minnesota, part of the Red Lake Game Refuge."

"At one time caribou were plentiful in all the northeastern states along the Canadian border from the Atlantic to west of the Great Lakes.

"Ten years ago the Red Lake herd numbered about thirty animals. Wolves and poachers had cut the herd down to a pitiful remnant that seems doomed.

Hold Everything!



"Never mind calling the plumber, dear, I fixed the spigot myself."

Manistique News

GIRL STARS TO PERFORM HERE

Meet Picked Men's Team Monday Night at Local Gym

An unusual and interesting basketball game will be the sport feature at the Manistique high school gymnasium Monday evening...

The "Stars of the World" play men's teams and men's rules exclusively and have defeated many fine high school, college and independent teams in this country...

Carl Carlson, president of the city league, has selected the following girls to oppose the girls: Ekdahl, Dugas, Egertson, Burns, and Morrison...

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bridge Tournament—The annual Lady Elks bridge tournament will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Lady Macabees—The Lady Macabees will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. hall.

Pythian Sisters—The Pythian Sisters will have a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening Jan. 18 at the K. P. hall.

Baptist Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will entertain at a patriotic tea on Wednesday, February 16.

Lakeside P. T. A.—The Parent Teachers Association of the Lakeside school will hold a card party Friday evening, Jan. 28 at the school gym at 8 o'clock.

K. C. and Forester Party—The Catholic Order of Lady Foresters and Knights of Columbus will hold a joint bingo party Thursday evening, Jan. 20 at the K. C. hall.

Eastern Star Card Party—Ida Chapter No. 54 O. E. S. will hold a party to play card party at the Masonic hall Saturday evening.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. E. J. Kallio has returned to her home in Escanaba after visiting here for several days with her sister, Mrs. Carl Markley, Lake street.

Mrs. P. H. Beauvais is expected to return today from Chicago where she spent the past week with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson left yesterday for Hermantown where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Anderson's father, Arthur Wallette.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook are expected to return this week from Lansing where they have been visiting for the past three weeks. They were unable to return here due to the illness of Mr. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson spent Saturday on business and visiting in Escanaba.

Mrs. Robert Schmepp and daughter have returned to their home in Sault Ste. Marie after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Markley, Lake street.

Boyd Bolitho who is a student at Northwestern University, Evanston is spending the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolitho, Arbutus avenue.

wives and Stars and their husbands are invited to attend. Jan. 22. All Masons and their

EASTERN STARS PLAN BANQUET

Past Matrons and Patrons To Be Feted by Chapter

A banquet in honor of past matrons and past patrons of Minneawasca Chapter No. 96, Order of Eastern Stars, will be held at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, at 6:30 o'clock.

Following the banquet there will be short talks and musical numbers. A regular initiation will then be conducted by regular officers followed by a beautiful floral ceremony given by past matrons and past patrons.

During the initiation, card games for those who are not members may be enjoyed in the club rooms. Prizes are to be awarded the winners.

Past Matron Helen Murker is in charge of special services for the evening while Mrs. Esther Mathison is in charge of the banquet.

There will be a practice meeting of the regular officers and the past matrons taking part in the evening's work at 7:15 o'clock on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18.

New Staff Holds Initial Meeting

The following recently elected officers of the Dorcas Society of the First Lutheran church conducted their first meeting of the year Thursday evening in the parlors of the church:

Pres.—Mrs. Ollie Nelson, Vice Pres.—Mrs. Chas. Green, Sec.—Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Treas.—Miss Gladys Nelson, Flower Committee—Mrs. M. D. Mathison and Mrs. Fred Hawkinson. Mrs. Bertha Ades was hostess to the society during the evening.

Mrs. Fred Kemp plans to return Monday to her home at Wausau following a vacation visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herb Lundmark, 1111 Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Wilson, Green Bay, are spending the week-end visiting here with friends.

The George Burt family have moved from their residence at 513 Wisconsin avenue to 528 North Tenth street.

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GLADSTONE

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARIA MARTIN Last rites for Mrs. Maria Martin, 91, aged and longtime resident of Gladstone, were held here at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the family home, 1514 Michigan avenue. Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom officiated.

Serving as pallbearers were S. G. Nelson, Louis Skogquist, Carl Nyberg, Axel Berglund, P. G. Erickson and Fred Quarnstrom. Burial was made in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery. Swenson Brothers were in charge.

MRS. WM. H. SAWYER The body of Mrs. Wm. H. Sawyer, 60, who died Friday morning at the family home, 519 Minnesota avenue, was taken last evening to Rhinelander, her former home, where funeral services are to be conducted Monday morning. Rites will be conducted at St. Mary's Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Bertram officiating. Burial will be made in the Rhinelander cemetery.

Accompanying the remains to Rhinelander were Mr. Sawyer and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Sawyer, Glendale, Calif.

DATE IS SET FOR BANQUET

50th Anniversary To Be Observed by M. E. Church

The fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Methodist Episcopal church is to be observed here on Jan. 30-31. It is announced by the pastor, the Rev. I. W. Cargo.

The observance also marks the 29th anniversary of the remodeling of the church. While the 50th anniversary of the founding fell last fall, it was decided to celebrate both at the approximate time upon which the anniversary banquets have been held.

On Sunday, Jan. 30, there will be special services in the church at 10 o'clock in the morning and 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Monday evening the anniversary banquet will be served by the Ladies' Aid society. Dr. J. A. Yeoman, Marquette, will be the principal speaker.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale—The Ladies' Aid of the Mission Covenant church is sponsoring a bake sale next Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Sohberg office.

Co-op Club—Members of the Gladstone Co-op club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Ted Erickson residence on North 9th street. All members have been requested to be present.

Dorcas Society—Mrs. Jennie Sederberg will be hostess to members of the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Fred Anderson home, Wisconsin avenue.

Epworth League—A regular meeting of the Epworth league will be held at the Methodist church tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Doris Cowen will be the leader.

Dutch Mill—Stan LeDuc and his orchestra will play for a dance to be held at the Dutch Mill tonight.

Trinity Church—Services at which there will be evening prayer and sermon will be conducted at Trinity Episcopal church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. C. W. Southworth.

THEATRES

The man who has had the loveliest wives on the screen, Clark Gable, now comes forth with a list of qualities a woman should possess to be the perfect wife. Gable concocted the list while he and Jean Harlow were at work in scenes in "Saratoga," drama of racing and the turf which opens today at the Rialto Theatre.

Norway Five Here On Sunday, Jan. 30

A five-man bowling team from Norway will come to Gladstone on January 30, not today, as was earlier announced. It will be a return match, Gladstone having rolled there last Sunday.

Locals To Bowl At Menominee Today

Local bowlers both men and women will travel to Menominee today to compete against the border city pin toppers in a return match. Menominee teams appeared here several weeks ago.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries has established that striped bass average 12 miles a day in their southbound migration.

Scientists believe Africa, part of India, West Australia and Brazil once were united in a continent known as Gondwanaland.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

Gowns at Royal Wedding



Beautiful Marfana, the Duchess of Kent, more a stunning, fairly long dress, left, to the wedding of Prince Paul of Greece. Of pale, pinkish blue satin, it has an interestingly shirred bodice, low decollete. The other, right, worn by Princess Irene of Greece, is of black and gold patterned lame.

Coin Stirs Hope Of Recovering \$1,000,000 Loot

Weatherford, Okla. (AP)—An Apache Indian woman's attempt to pass an old five-dollar gold piece in a store here has launched another search for the legendary loot cache of Frank James.

Memo Duerksen, a mechanic who seeks buried treasure as a hobby, said the Indian woman told him she found the money on the floor of an abandoned tunnel in a hill near Cement.

Duerksen said he had purchased the necessary equipment and would start a search for the cache soon. Legend says Frank James came to Indian territory after his famous

outlaw brother, Jesse, was slain, and buried loot estimated to be worth as much as a million dollars. In 1921, a search for the cache was started after several Indian women from the Apache section appeared with old gold money. They refused to say where they had found it.

Duerksen discovered an old grave last year and unearthed a skeleton on the spot where an old map showed two Spaniards were slain by Indians, presumably while defending \$200,000 worth of gold they were bringing from California. He refused to say whether he had found any trace of the money.

Men's luggage differs from women's luggage in that its corners are square, while the corners of women's luggage are rounded.

Movie Scrapbook

JAYNE REGAN



HATED BEING A GIRL WHEN A CHILD SO SHE CUT HER HAIR, WORE OVERALLS AND CALLED HERSELF 'BOBBY'.

LIKES TO PLAY PIANO AND SING 'BLUES' SONGS.

CECIL B. DEMILLE MET HER IN WASHINGTON, D.C. SUGGESTED SHE TRY THE MOVIES.

MOST RECENT PICTURES, 'THANK YOU MR. MOTO' AND 'SECOND HONEYMOON'

HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 INCHES. WEIGHT, 115 POUNDS. AUBURN HAIR, HAZEL EYES. BORN ST. LOUIS, MO., JULY 26, 1914. UNMARRIED.

LIST STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

Total of 68 Are Named at Junior, Senior Highs

Sixty-eight students of the Gladstone Junior and senior high schools are listed on the honor roll for the third term of the first semester, according to the roll made public yesterday by Prin. C. C. Strickland.

Honor students, according to grade, follow:

Seniors—Helen Sohlberg A A A B Vivian Prince A A B B Dorothy Butler A B B B Richard Johnston A B B B Dean Slye A B B B Herbert Apelgren B B B B Suzanne Brink B B B B Junior—Ellen Marble A A A B Kathryn Nebel A A A B Stella D'Amour A B B B Helen Meyers A B B B Ruth Crawford A B B B Bertha Oja A B B B Elizabeth Nelson B B B B Eileen Strand B B B B Cecelia Sironko B B B B Rudolph Gustafson B B B B Melvin Martin B B B B Paul Cargo B B B B James Marshall B B B B Sophomores—Alice Dehlin A A A A Mildred Page A A A A Patricia Nebel A A A B Samuel Cassidy Naomi Staple A A A B Barbara Riley A A B B Cella Oja A A B B Marjorie Ward A A B B Mary Cretens A A B B Betty Anne Paine A A B B Doris Castor A B B B Pat McCauley A B B B LaVerne Kinnie A A B B Margit Sigg B B B B Lenore Beauchamp B B B B Freshmen—Anna Sue Murker A A A A Marian Boldus A A A A Sylvia Pelozo A A A A Hazel Tackman A A A A Ruth Danielson A A A B Lansing Marble A A A B Priscilla Nebel A A B B Dorothy J. Johnson A A B B Dolores Buckmaster A B B B Lillian Segan A B B B Alfred Kinkella A B B B Marie A. Rose B B B B Audrey Tardiff B B B B Eighth Grade—Lillian Cornell, A A A B Floyd Cassidy A A B B Vera LaLonde A A B B Lucille Page A A B B Eugene Noblet A B B B Lillian Johnson A B B B Lois Peterson A B B B Hilda Apelgren B B B B Marion Meyers B B B B Seventh Grade—John Hoffman A A A A Dorothy Olson A A A B Francis Nevaux A A A B Charlotte Nelson A B B B William Wyatt A B B B Felix Cornell A B B B Joan Swenson A B B B Jeanne Besson A B B B Norbert Johnson B B B B Norman Erickson B B B B

SOCIAL

Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Tang, Superior avenue. Each member has been asked to bring a gift to be exchanged. Refreshments will be served and all ladies have been invited. Mrs. August Feldt will be assisting hostess.

Entertainers Mrs. Herb Lundmark entertained a group of friends Friday evening at her home at 1111 Minnesota avenue in honor of her sister, Mrs. Fred Kemp of Wausau. Four tables of court whist were formed during the evening with "give and take" prizes distributed. Mrs. Carl Johnson was the recipient of the door award.

Towards the close of the evening a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Potluck Club Members of the Potluck club met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin at 819 Dakota avenue. Following the dinner four tables of contract were in play with Mrs. H. J. Norton and E. A. D'Amour recipients of high honors and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour and H. J. Norton recipients of consolation.

Honored Miss Helen Olson was pleasantly honored Friday evening at a pre-nuptial shower party given her by a group of friends at her home at 815 Michigan avenue. An enjoyable social evening was spent towards the close of which a tasty luncheon was served. The guest of honor was the recipient of several beautiful gifts in honor of the occasion. Party arrangements were made by the Misses Hazel Bjork and Eline Swenson.

Miss Olson's marriage to Karl Harell of Omaha, Nebraska, is to take place Saturday, January 29.

Ski, Tobogganing Parties Arranged

Skiers will gather again today at the slopes on Wickman's farm near the Days River for an afternoon outing. Those wishing may make the cross country hike from the top of the bluff. The start from the bluff will be made at 1:15 o'clock.

Others may drive around and park on the Days River road after they near the farm. A large group from Escanaba has arranged to join local ski fans this afternoon.

A tobogganing party is to be held at the slide on the north bluff this morning.

Scout Committee Meets January 19

A Gladstone district Boy Scout committee meeting is to be held Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 o'clock in the high school at which time a city scout committee will be organized and plans discussed for a scout program in the Buckeye section, it is announced by James T. Jones, acting district chairman.

BOWLING NOTES

Monday, Jan. 17—Sunrise Bakers vs. Rotary I. Foresters vs. Billygoats. Johnsons vs. Lions Club. Tuesday, Jan. 18—Wreckers vs. Lieds. Chatfields vs. Veneers. Rotary II vs. Save Your Soles.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Johnson's Service, Veneers, Sunrise Bakers, Billygoats, Wreckers, Chatfield's, Lion's Club, Save Your Soles, Rotary I, Foresters, Lieds, Rotary II.

Table with columns: Name, Games, Ave. Rows include Earl Ralche, Ken Johnson, Acker, Van Daele, Van De Weghe, Kallerson, Swan, Wilbee, Chatfield, St. Peter.

DANCE and BIG APPLE CONTEST

At Dutch Mill

Sunday, Jan. 16 Staff LeDuc And Orchestra

Folks you will enjoy this contest, don't miss it!

WEDDING DANCE

Given by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabeau, Jr. SATURDAY, JAN. 22

STARTING TODAY

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

To an Expectant Public We Present

Jean Harlow's Last Production

A ROUSING DRAMA OF "THE SPORT OF KINGS"

Gable Harlow SARATOGA with Lionel Barrymore Frank Morgan - Walter Pidgeon - Una Merkel

NOTE, Monday—2 Complete Shows, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. EXTRA

RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT MOST EVENTS

PROFIT SELLING REDUCES GAINS

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—Received demand for armament shares tumbled off a rally in today's brief stock market that lifted selected industrials 1 to more than 4 points at the best. Profit realizing cut extreme gains near the close.

Spurring the upturn, brokers said, was considerable short covering by speculators who desired to adjourn to neutral territory pending the delivery to congress next week of President Roosevelt's message on national defenses which is expected to stress substantial army and navy expansion.

It was the second week in which the list scored net gains. For the six days the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1.3 points. For the two-hour proceedings the gain was .9 of a point at 47.9.

Transfers amounted to 7,718,110 shares compared with 7,759,914 last Saturday. While the turnover was the smallest since December 18, two buying surges during today's session put the ticker tape slightly in arrears. For the week volume was more than 1,000,000 shares ahead of the preceding period.

Aircrafts, steels, motors, coppers, rubbers and specialties that stand to benefit by sales of war materials were in the forefront of the run-up. Utilities, however, were virtually at a standstill.

Bonds were uneven throughout the day's dealings, as were commodities. Wheat at Chicago was down 1-8 to 1/2 cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to up 1/4 of a cent. Cotton moved up 10 to 15 cents a bale.

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WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Table with columns: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Total Issues. Values: 466, 248, 80, 124, 192, 670, 754.

CALLAHAN PROMOTED

Memorinee—Directors of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee on Thursday named three new assistant cashiers. Among them was Samuel E. Callahan an assistant in the big bank's loaning division.

COFFEE, THAT STIMULATING LITTLE PRODUCT WHICH GOT ITS START IN ANCIENT ETHIOPIA, IS GROWING TOO FAST THESE DAYS FOR BRAZIL.

More than 3,000,000,000 coffee trees, three-fifths of all in the world, are producing along Brazil's highlands, glutting the market and thereby skidding coffee prices to new lows.

Coffee has come a long way from its humble beginning on the windy slopes of Ethiopia where the tree has grown wild since primitive times.



NEXT: What famous English poet enlisted himself in the cause of Grecian independence?

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Juneau, etc.

NEW YORK CURE (Closing Quotations)

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Almsworth, Alum Co. Am, Am. Cyan. Co., etc.

CHICAGO LARD

Table listing Chicago Lard prices: Chicago, Jan. 15 Lard, tierces, 8.60; loose, 8.35; bellies, 11.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Table listing Chicago Butter prices: Chicago, Jan. 15 Butter was steadier today.

CHICAGO EGGS

Table listing Chicago Eggs prices: Chicago, Jan. 15 Eggs 7.42; weak.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Table listing Chicago Potatoes prices: Chicago, Jan. 15 Potatoes on track 191; total U. S. shipments 908; steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Table listing Chicago Grain prices: Chicago, Jan. 15—Weather in the south-western winter wheat belt where the 1938 crop is dormant.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Table listing Chicago Livestock prices: Chicago, Jan. 15—Including 2,000 direct; steady to strong with Friday's average on small supply.

FEDERAL LOANS REGISTER GAINS

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—U. S. government issues today rounded out a week of steady advance with new gains ranging up to 14-32 of a point.

Corporate bonds showed something like an even balance of narrow gains and losses. Trading was light.

Despite pronounced weakness in a few rail lines the carrier group as a whole appeared to be seeking firmer ground after considerable buffeting from liquidation in the last two weeks.

The Associated Press utility average was down .2 of a point at 91.9, while rail and industrial averages were unchanged.

Closing fractions to round 1 1/2 points higher were Hudson & Manhattan Railroad income 5s at 23 1/2; Southern Pacific 4 1/2s at 19 1/2; at 61 St. Paul 5s at 13; Postal Telegraph 5s at 18; Wilson & Co. 4s at 100 and Baltimore & Ohio first 4s at 65.

Western Union 5s dropped 1 1/2 to 65 1/2 and International Hydro Electric 6s sold off 1/4 to 67 1/2. Loans of Missouri Pacific, Erie, and Northern Pacific were moderately lower.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—Stocks: Strong; armament leaders rally.

Bonds: Irregular; low-priced falls in supply.

Commodity: Steady; specialties and oils in demand.

Foreign Exchange: Higher; control support for French franc.

Cotton: Steady; trade and foreign buying.

Sugar: Lower; trade selling.

Coffee: Quiet; March liquidation.

Chicago: Wheat: Slightly lower.

Corn: Steady.

Cattle: Nominally steady.

Hogs: Steady; limited supply.

Curb Trend Uneven; Utilities In Slump

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—Oils, metals and industrial specialties gained ground in an uneven curb market today.

Utility shares were forced back a little by moderate selling, as traders continued to weigh the implications of President Roosevelt's declaration against holding companies in all corporate fields.

Aluminum Co. finished with a gain of 3 at 84, while Newmont improved 2 at 70. Up fractions to around 1 1/2 were Gulf Oil at 41 1/2, International Petroleum at 30, Creole Petroleum at 26 5/8, Hecla Mining at 10 1/4, New Jersey Zinc at 12 1/2, and American Cyanamid "B" at 26 1/4.

Transactions totaled 123,000 shares compared with 110,000 last Saturday.

NAHMA NEWS

Bowling Notes Nahma, Mich.—Starting Friday evening, January 14, prizes will be given to anyone having the highest score in bowling at the Nahma club house.

Three prizes are offered. One for the ladies, one for the men and the third being mixed doubles.

The contest will last one week, ending January 21.

P. T. A. Meeting The Parent-Teacher Association of the P. W. Good school held their regular meeting at the high school Tuesday evening.

The meeting opened with a short interesting talk given by Dr. Robert Lazowski, Children's Fund dentist. A program then followed which included:

Duet—Claire Marie Schwartz and Lucia Tobin.

Recitation—Audrey Menary. Piano selections—Carter Bedard. Song—Three Little Kittens—Patsy Stratton, Janette Bouillier, Joyce Willette, Norenda Menary, Claire Marie Schwartz, and Lucia Tobin.

"Who Can Do It?" Is A Question Solved In The Business Directory

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Daily rate, consecutive insertions, Rate per line, Charge Cash, One Time, Three Times, Six Times.

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693

Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertisements for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count an average word to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed. An ad ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to accept its advertising columns free of charge for those who are unable to pay. Advertisers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on your ad. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of, any box number or any information not contained in the ad itself. A list charge of fee will be made for each box number issued.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Jan. 15—Closing prices: Treasury 3 3/8-43, 40, 100.9.

4 1/2-44, 100.7.

5 1/2-45, 101.7.

6 1/2-46, 102.7.

7 1/2-47, 103.7.

8 1/2-48, 104.7.

9 1/2-49, 105.7.

10 1/2-50, 106.7.

11 1/2-51, 107.7.

12 1/2-52, 108.7.

13 1/2-53, 109.7.

14 1/2-54, 110.7.

15 1/2-55, 111.7.

16 1/2-56, 112.7.

17 1/2-57, 113.7.

18 1/2-58, 114.7.

19 1/2-59, 115.7.

20 1/2-60, 116.7.

21 1/2-61, 117.7.

22 1/2-62, 118.7.

23 1/2-63, 119.7.

24 1/2-64, 120.7.

25 1/2-65, 121.7.

26 1/2-66, 122.7.

27 1/2-67, 123.7.

28 1/2-68, 124.7.

29 1/2-69, 125.7.

30 1/2-70, 126.7.

31 1/2-71, 127.7.

32 1/2-72, 128.7.

Automobiles

FROZEN CRACKED or leaky Radiators given PERMANENT repairs here. Quick service. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice, C10

1937 CHEVROLET DELUXE SEDAN, Radio, Heater, Defroster Fan, Trumpet Horns, Low Mileage, Knee Action, Hydraulic Brakes, Double Windshield Wiper. \$650 BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. C18

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Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS—Revised, Rebuilt, USED MACHINES. Inquire OFFICE SERVICE CO. 1-10-41

Not a NEW, but a SURE cure. WASH COUGH SYRUP. Ask others who have tried it! 3733-14-31

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for old gold, silver and shotguns. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. 3745-15-31

A large group of Dress Shoes and Sport Oxfords, values to \$5.50. NOW \$2.95. FILLIORS' C19

Crepe and Satin Blouses, in navy, black, wine, green and brown, \$1.99 and \$2.99 values—now \$1.49. Wool Skirts, \$1.99 values—now \$1.49. \$2.25 values—now \$1.99. Mrs. Thos. St. Jacques Dress Shop, 918 Ludington St. C18

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT—16 pieces of furniture for only \$78.95 at Pettin's Furniture Store. C14

ANYTHING YOU WANT—you can find in Bonefeld's new basement unit furnishing section. Oak dining room sets, living room sets, radio \$1.99 up. BONEFELD'S C14

NEW BEDROOM SUITES—Chest, bed and vanity in these 3-piece suites now on sale at \$69 up. Peterson Furniture Shop. C18

IT'S LIGHT as a feather—IT'S WARM as a coat. What is it? IT'S THE ALPAGA OVERCOAT—see it at ANDERSON-BLOOM. C16

Personal

ENJOY IDEAL TEMPERATURES in your home the year 'round with a HY-DUTY AIR CONDITIONING unit. Saves fuel and decorating costs. A. S. PEARSON SUPPLY CO. Phone 1258. C29

LIMITED TIME ONLY—45 Furniture Pieces. THE FURNITURE BOX. Phone 925. C1

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office (Monday) for Betty Lou Woolen, 8, 10th St. C18

Hans Gagner & Sons—Machines and Blacksmith Works. Prompt Service and reasonable. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C18

KEEP THEM YOUNG with Photographs—Children's Special! 18 by 10 print for \$1. Call 128 for appointment. SELKIRK STUDIO. C3

When you value your FURNITURE, do you include Kitchen Utensils, Linens, Sporting Goods and CLOTHING? Our Policy Does. "Do It Now". See DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. 1115 W. Wash. Ave. SPECIAL ON FULLER FURNITURE POLISH. \$1.10 also new only 69c. Phone 967-J. Fred Ferwerda, 1115 Wash. Ave. or 833-P2, John Kallman, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. C18

Driving to Florida. 1938 Chevrolet. Leaving Feb. 1st. Accommodation for 2 passengers sharing expenses. Joseph Freeman, Englewood, Mich. 3759-16-31

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—One or two tons new. One alfalfa hay. Address Box N, care of Daily Press. C-2-31

Real Estate

40 A. Timber Land, 80 A. with 1000 Ft. Lake Frontage. Two bargains. Wm. S. Crowe, Agent, Manistowic, Mich. C-516

FOR SALE—My 3 lake lots, about 6 acres, over 300 ft. lake frontage, on M-35 near Ford River village. F. M. Fernstrom. 3745-15-31

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7 room modern unfurnished house, 3 bedrooms preferred. Call 2063. C-18

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Adele Inge to Skate at Winter Carnival Here

STAR BOOKED FOR FEB. 4-6

11-Year-Old Artist Has Appeared in Vinson and Henie Shows

Miss Adele Inge, 11-year-old figure skating sensation of St. Louis, has been booked by the Escanaba Winter Sports association to perform as a feature attraction of the Escanaba Winter Carnival February 4 to 6. It was announced yesterday by A. J. Goula, president of the sports association.

Escanabans who attended the Ice Follies show during the Lions International convention in Chicago last summer and saw the little St. Louis girl have been talking about her unusual skating performance ever since. It was on their recommendation that negotiations were started to bring the petite star to Escanaba's winter carnival.

Performs With Stars
Last year, Miss Inge performed with the Maribel Vinson and Sonia Henie skating troupes. She has been hailed as a youthful marvel in athletic skill. Miss Inge is not only an accomplished figure skater, she is adept at a great many sports. She can out-run and out-jump youngsters of her age with ease, and in fact her ability on the track and the tennis courts is superior to that of many of her accomplished elders. She rides a bicycle in competitive events, and also is an exceptional trapeze performer.

It was only four years ago that she decided she ought to skate. The third time on skates she turned a handspike. Now, she does a jump and double twist in the air and somersaults one-handed, over and over, always coming up at the end perfectly poised on her skates.

Predicts Carnival Success
Miss Inge whirls in circles the length of an arena on one foot with knee bent, crouched close to the ice, the other leg extended. A great many of her figures are improvisations, such as her toe and lap dancing routine. The 11-year-old girl will be accompanied here by her mother.

President Goula announced yesterday that he was confident that the success of Adele Inge will spell the success of the 1938 Escanaba Winter Carnival.

CHAMP SKI-MEN COMPETE TODAY

Norwegian Stars Enter Fox River Grove, Ill., Annual Spectacle

Chicago, Jan. 15 (AP)—Norway's Birger Ruud will show 88 other skidders and around 30,000 spectators how he became champion at the sport of risking life and limb tomorrow in the Norge club's 32nd annual meet at Fox River Grove. Ruud, twice winner of Olympic titles and regarded as a class by himself, will have plenty of company on the tall slide. The opposition lined up to give him a battle for the class A title will be of top flight caliber, but his presence alone figures to attract a meet record attendance.

The main competition is expected to develop in his brother, Sigmond, and three other fellow Norwegians, Nils Ele, a medical student at New York university; Olaf Thonvold, and Sigard Ulland. Ele holds the world intercollegiate title, Thonvold is one of the few skidders to attain a perfect score on form, a distinction gained in the Holmenkollen, Norway's big event, while Ulland, who represents Lake Tahoe, Calif., was the first to achieve a 250 foot leap at Salt Lake City.

The Ruuds plan an effort to crack their Norge club "twin-jump" record of 174 feet made in 1932.

Dick Metz Leading Bing Crosby Match

Del Mar, Calif., Jan. 15 (AP)—Whacking four strokes off a par that was hard to get, young Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., moved into the lead of the \$3,000 Bing Crosby golf tournament at the halfway mark today.

Demaret played through rain and sunshine to hand in a 68 for the first round, carding 33-35 for the 36-38 par on the Rancho Santa Fe course.

One stroke back was Jimmy Hines, long hitting pro from Garden City, Long Island, while two other famed golf swatters, Sam Snead of West Virginia, who won the event last year, and Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee of the Delaware, took 72.

To Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill., fell the honor of being the first man to break par with a 71 after almost half of the field of 150 pros and amateurs had failed. Only three players were able to better the figure.

Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., Vic Ghessi, Deal, N. J., and Marvin Stahl, Lansing, Mich., were within 72. Mortie Dutra of Detroit registered a 74.

During the first nine years of living in London, George Bernard Shaw sold writings which brought him six pounds.

JORDAN PLAYS N. S. T. C. HERE TUESDAY

Escanaba Skaters Rank Among Alpena Winners

Alpena, Mich., Jan. 15 (AP)—A record smashing five mile dash by Bert Trudeau, Saginaw veteran, featured the opening day's program of the Michigan skating championships here today.

With the ice in perfect condition and the weather ideal, Trudeau sped over the course in 14 minutes and 35 seconds to clip 53 seconds off the existing mark. He lapped his nearest competitor, Dethroning of "Bud" Wright, of Detroit, state senior a division champion, appeared certain as the first day's events ended. Wright failed to gain a point. Storms Arnold, also of Detroit, champion in 1933 and 1934, paced the field with 40 points by virtue of winning the 440-yard events and finishing third in the three-quarter mile race.

Close behind Arnold was Vincent Bozh, of Detroit Class B winner a year ago.

Another record breaking performance occurred in the class B mile event when Norman Seymour, of Escanaba, covered the distance in 2 minutes and 58 seconds. The old record of 3 minutes 10 and 4/5 seconds was set by James Thompson, of Detroit, in 1935.

The field in the women's competition was topped by Mildred Parr, defending champion, and Ann Scotty, both of Detroit.

Senior Men's Class A
440-yards, won by Storms Arnold, Detroit; second, Dave Smyth, Detroit; third, Bill Thompson, Detroit. Time: 39.

Three quarter mile—won by Vincent Bozh, Detroit; second, Lloyd Parr, Detroit; third, Storms Arnold, Detroit. Time 2:26 2-5.

Two mile, won by Ford Hatfield, Detroit; second, Arthur Brown, Detroit; third, Jerome Demeyer, Detroit. Time 8:45 1-5.

Point standing: Arnold 40; Bozh 30, Hatfield 30, Smyth 20, Parr 20, Brown 20, Thompson 20, Demeyer 10.

CLASS B
440, won by Doug Little, Saginaw; second, Norman Seymour, Escanaba; third, Bob Young, Detroit. Time 40 1-5.

One mile, won by Norman Seymour, Escanaba; second, Bert Trudeau, Saginaw; third, Bob Young, Detroit. Time 2:58.

Five mile, won by Bert Trudeau, of Saginaw; second, Norman Seymour, Escanaba; third, Bob Young, Detroit. Time 16:35.

The former state record was 17:28, set here a year ago by Vincent Bozh, of Detroit. Point total, Trudeau 50, Seymour 50, Lytle 30, Young 30.

Senior Women
220, won by Helen Wrona, Saginaw; second, Ann Scotty, Detroit; third, Mildred Kurecka, Saginaw. Time: 25 2-5.

Half mile, won by Mildred Parr, Detroit; second, Ann Scotty, Detroit; third, Esther Wrona, Saginaw. Time: 1:41 1-5.

Point total, Scotty 40, Parr 30, Wrona 30, Kurecka 10, Esther Wrona 10.

Intermediate Boys
220, won by Hector Tavernier, Detroit; second, Lee North, Peteskey; third, John Hebert, Escanaba. Time: 2:11 1-5.

Two mile, won by Dick Russell, Detroit; second, George Friem, Detroit; third, George Omelchuk, Detroit. Time 6:36 1-5.

Point standing, Gesquire 30, Friem 20, Stoil 10.

Intermediate Girls
220, won by Gertrude Demay, Detroit; second, Lillian Simpson, Detroit; third, Frances Jerow, Escanaba. Time: 2:26 1-5.

880, won by Lillian Simpson, Detroit; second, Frances Jerow, Escanaba; third, Virginia Belloli, Detroit. Time 1:53 4-5.

Point standing, Simpson 50, Demay 30, Jerow 30, Belloli 10.

Junior Girls
440, won by Marian Hebert, Escanaba; second, Margaret Cook, Detroit. Time 5:1 4-5.

Midgets
440, won by Robert Snyder, Detroit; second, Maurice Deloff, Detroit; third, Robert Hubel, Alpena.

Basketball Scores
Miami 38; Ohio Wesleyan 25. Detroit Freshmen 26; Michigan Normal Freshmen 24; Indiana 29 (overtime).

Ohio State 58; Iowa 29. Ohio U. 54; Toledo U. 48. Illinois 51; Chicago 34. Pennsylvania 47; Navy 36. Purdue 40; Wisconsin 34. Michigan 31; Minnesota 28. Detroit 40; Michigan Normal 23. Port Huron Junior College 33; Jackson Junior College 14.

Syracuse 59; Michigan State 46. Notre Dame 47; Kentucky 37. Marquette 61; Western State Teachers (Kalamazoo) 34. Dartmouth 49; Yale 27. Ball State 40; DePauw 33. Franklin 33; Washburn 27. Central Normal 22; Butler 15. Battle Creek 50; Grand Rapids Junior College 46.

Ferris Institute 59; St. Mary's Orchard Lake, Mich. 47. St. Norbert 46; Michigan Tech (Houghton) 31.

Nahma City Team Edges Out Garden

Garden, Jan. 15—In a close, rough game, played before a large crowd, Nahma edged out the Garden city team tonight, 21 and 20. L. Ranguette was credited with sinking the winning basket.

NAHMA 21	FG	FT	PF
L. Ranguette f	2	1	1
Bedard f	1	0	3
Ward f	0	1	2
Hebert c	0	0	2
Beauchamp g	2	3	1
Warner g	3	0	4

GARDEN 20	FG	FT	PF
Potvin f	0	1	1
Feldhusen f	0	0	3
Lehmkuhl f	0	0	3
Prokop f	0	0	9
D. Ranguette c	4	2	0
Tatrow g	0	1	1
R. Tatrow g	0	0	0
Hennessey g	3	1	5
Farley g	0	1	0

Totals ----- 7 6 13
Nahma ----- 8 3 5-21
Garden ----- 5 2 10 3-20
Referee—H. Ranguette.

GRADE QUINTETS ARE ORGANIZED

Weekly Schedule Drawn Up; Games Played on Saturday

A grade school basketball league has been organized under the direction of Miss Ruby Blizel, physical education instructor of the senior high school, and a regular weekly schedule is in play.

Several games were played yesterday in which the Franklin Flashes beat the Washington Aces, Northtown Bulldogs beat Franklin Bears, Webster Wildcats beat the Flashing Quints, Washington Midgets beat Franklin Arrows, Franklin Black Diamonds beat the Northtown Redskins, Little Eskimos beat the Webster Panthers and the Franklin Arrows beat the Terrific Five.

Games are played every Saturday morning at the senior high gym, after which players take regular showers. The schedule is expected to last through February with a round robin tournament in March.

Teams and their captains are as follows:
Washington School
Washington Aces, heavyweight—Captain, Wm. McCarthy.
Washington Midgets, lightweight—Captain, "Mickey" Kuchensberg.

Barr School
Barr Quintuplets, heavyweight—Captain, Robert Thompson.
Little Eskimos, lightweight—Captain, Bill Moras.

Franklin School
Franklin Flashes, heavyweight—Captain, Boyd Peterson.
Franklin Bears, heavyweight—Captain, Howard Blair.
Franklin Arrows, lightweight—Captain, Warren Clark.
Franklin Black Diamonds, lightweight—Captain, John Grodesky.

Jefferson School
Flashing Quints, heavyweight—Captain, Dick Bowers.
Fighting Irish, heavyweight—Captain, Jack Beck.
Terrific "5", lightweight—Captain, Elwyn MacRae.

Webster School
Northtown Bulldogs, heavyweight—Captain, Robert Webster.
Webster Wildcats, heavyweight—Captain, Warren Nelson.
Northtown Redskins, lightweight—Captain, Glen Meyers.
Webster Panthers, lightweight—Captain, Norman Gravelle.

ISHPEMING NEXT ESKYMO ENEMY

Undefeated Hematites Play Here; Locals Seek Revenge

Ishpeiming, cradle of skiers and basketball players par excellent, will be back in town next Friday night to pester the Eskymos.

The Hematites, rolling along ruthlessly over all opposition as usual, will invade the fair of the Eskymos with an undefeated record. In the true Watson style, they have plowed along the road, sweeping all opposition before them. Their latest victim was Al Kircher's Graverates of Marquette, who succumbed 27-8. Included among their other victims have been Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie, Negaunee and Stambaugh.

Nyman, Codutt and Mell, all veterans from last year, again are the mainstays of the Ishpeiming outfit. This trio has scored most of the points this season and as yet has not been effectively curbed in any game.

The Eskymos are anxious to tangle with the Watson crew again in an attempt to avenge the first defeat of the year at Ishpeiming. The locals were decidedly "off" that night and believe they are capable of being the first to dispose of the Hematites if they play the game of which they are capable.

JUNIOR HIGH IS SCENE OF GAME

Marquette Teachers Five Won First Game by Score of 46-45

Basketball fans in the vicinity will have their first opportunity to see a college game on a local court Tuesday night when the Northern State Teachers college crew of Marquette will meet the Jordan quintet of Menominee in a special game. The game, which will start at 8 o'clock, will be played at the junior high school gymnasium.

It will be a battle of Eskimos and Ancels, two of the highest scoring teams in this section of the country. The Northerners, under the direction of Vic Hurst who succeeded C. B. Hedgecock, have made rapid strides during the past several years and now are considered on a par with other colleges in the state in athletics. Hurst uses two complete teams, a pony quintet and one composed of janky players. This method has worked very well this year so far.

Won Seven Games
The Angels of Jordan have performed very well during their first year under the tutelage of Coach Marty Gharitty, former Shawano high school mentor. They have scored victories over Stevens Point Teachers, Stout Institute, Milwaukee Engineers, University of Wisconsin Extension and three strong amateur teams. They have lost only one game, three of which were by one point. One point defeats were at the hands of Northern State, Milwaukee Teachers and Northland College. Other defeats were by LaCrosse and Wisconsin Teachers.

Tuesday night's game here has all the earmarks of a real battle. The game is a return engagement, the two teams having battled to a 46-45 decision for Northern at Marquette Friday night. The high scoring Jordan quintet believes it can turn the tables on a neutral floor and are all set to turn the trick here.

Bob Hamm Is Regular
The game will be in the nature of a home-coming for Bob Hamm, colored boy who prepped at Escanaba high school, where he learned his basketball under Coach Carl Nordberg. Hamm has been holding down a regular forward berth on the Jordan crew this year and from all reports of those who have seen him play, he is much improved over his high school days. Other members of the Angels are Steffin and Anderson, high scorers. Wagner, Tressel, Moriarity, Heinz, Spilberg, Jergensen and Brassard.

Syracuse Wallops Michigan Staters
Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP)—Syracuse university basketball team smothered Michigan State's Spartans, 59 to 46, before a capacity house here tonight.

Mark Haller, alert sophomore center, playing his first game as a regular, paced the Hillmen with 15 points. Falkowski and Hutt, forwards, shared honors for the visitors with 12 each.

The summary:
SYRACUSE FG FT TP
Horn f ----- 3 1 7
Stewart rf ----- 6 2 14
Haller c ----- 7 1 15
Slat-Singh c ----- 0 0 0
McNaughton c ----- 0 0 0
Thompson lg ----- 4 2 10
Gorecki lg ----- 1 0 2
Schroeder rg ----- 5 1 10
Totals ----- 26 7 59

MICH. STATE FG FT TP
Falkowski lf ----- 5 5 12
Dalrymple lf ----- 0 0 0
Hutt rf ----- 5 2 12
Shilder c ----- 2 1 5
Dargus c ----- 0 0 0
Kraft lg ----- 3 0 6
Callahan rg ----- 3 5 11
Totals ----- 18 10 46

Score at half time: Syracuse 23, Michigan State 16.
Personal fouls: Stewart 2, Horn 3, Haller 4, Schroeder 2, Thompson 4, Gorecki 2; Falkowski 4, Shilder 4, Callahan 3, Kraft 2, Hutt 2, Dargus 6.
Free throws missed: Haller 4, Stewart, MacNaughton 2, Slat-Singh, Thompson 5, Falkowski 5, Shilder, Kraft 2, Callahan.
Referee: Don Risley, Colgate.
Umpires: Henry Hodge, Clarkson.
Time: 20 minutes halves.

Nahma Team Is Host To Eagles

The Nahma Delta Brews will be hosts to the Escanaba Eagles in a basketball game to be played at the Nahma gymnasium this afternoon. It was announced last night.

The Nahma team, much encouraged by the showing last Sunday when they took the Garden city team into camp, has high hopes of cutting short the string of victories. The Eagles have yet to taste defeat this year, having won four straight games.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
At Bloomington, Ind.: Michigan 69; Indiana 16.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Page Diogenes . . . we have found a basketball coach who does not believe the game is one of intricate maneuvers, which depend entirely upon the coach's ingenuity for execution. Coach Eldon Kell of Gladstone, one of the shrewdest and most successful coaches in the peninsula, told us Friday night that he believed the coach's principal duty is to teach the boys how and when to pass and shoot . . . not as easy a task as it sounds and that's where so many coaches get prematurely gray.

SAULT DEFEATS MUNISING, 37-10

Lock City Basket Crew Makes It Five Wins In Row

Munising, Jan. 15—Taking their fifth consecutive victory, the Sault Ste. Marie high school basketball team defeated Munising tonight by a score of 31 to 10.

Coach Altenhoff's boys ran up their innings in the last two periods, after a fairly even first half. Rousseau of the local team went out in the last period on fouls. In a preliminary, the Munising B team defeated Eben high school, 25 and 19.

MUNISING 10 FG FT PF
Lafave f ----- 0 0 1
Rousseau f ----- 1 3 4
Nadeau c ----- 2 2 1
Plattley g ----- 0 0 3
W. Rousseau g ----- 0 0 0
Feglund f ----- 1 1 1
R. Oas g ----- 0 0 0
Totals ----- 2 6 10

SOO 31 FG FT PF
Mannesto f ----- 5 1 1
Ranta f ----- 5 3 1
Reilly c ----- 0 0 2
Alford g ----- 3 0 0
Loveless g ----- 0 0 2
Colbeck c ----- 0 0 1
Cramer ----- 0 1 3
McKillop ----- 0 0 0
Totals ----- 13 5 13

Soo ----- 7 2 14 8-31
Munising ----- 4 4 2 0-10
Referee: Speare, NSTC.

OFFICIALS FOR TOURNEY NAMED

Antell, Ropele, Cameron Assigned to Work in District Meet

Word has been received here by Principal Edward Edick of the senior high school of assignment of officials to handle the district basketball tournament, which will be held in this city March 10, 11 and 12.

Gunnar Antell of Negaunee has been named head referee with Joseph Ropele of Norway as his assistant. Wallace Cameron of Rapid River has been assigned to the meet as the extra, who will work in the preliminary rounds and relieve later, if necessary.

All three officials are veterans at the game and are highly rated by schools for which they have worked in the past several years.

Contracts have been signed with the state high school athletic association for the tournament by local school officials. The local school will receive 25 per cent of the net receipts and the remaining 75 per cent is to be divided among competing schools to the extent of their allowed expenses. Any balance remaining is to be divided 25 per cent to the entertaining school and 75 per cent to the state association.

The extra mileage plan again is in effect this year whereby schools which transport their teams to tournaments in bonded common carriers or school buses will receive the rate of 60 cents and 35 cents per mile.

Winkler's Wonders Remain Undeclared

Wm. Winkler's Double O One team strengthened its grasp on first place in the volleyball league by defeating the Kiwanis in three straight last Tuesday night. The Kiwanis, aided by Harry Gafner's terrific net game, put up a battle all the way, however, two of the games ending 16-14. This week's feature game will probably be the Lions-Double O Two game. The latter team lost the first engagement and is eager to avenge the defeat. Complete schedule is as follows:

Standings
W L Perc.
Double O One ----- 5 0 1000
Kiwanis ----- 3 2 600
Double O Two ----- 3 2 600
Lions ----- 3 2 600
Spartans ----- 1 4 200
Double X ----- 0 5 000

WANTS HOCKEY GAMES

The Wells hockey team is looking for hockey games with teams in the senior division. Team managers are asked to call 226-W.

GOPHERS LOSE TO WOLVERINES

Michigan Scores 31 to 16 Victory Over Cagers from Minnesota

Minneapolis, Jan. 15 (AP)—The University of Michigan basketball team remained undefeated in the Western conference tonight, when it beat Minnesota 31 to 16.

The Wolverines, in marking up their third straight triumph of the campaign, were behind by 13 to 11 at the half but came back with a strong defensive game that held the Gophers without a point until only three minutes of the second half remained.

While the defense was taking care of the fast breaking Gopher forwards, Leo Beebe, John Townsend and Jim Rae handled the offensive maneuvers to give the visitors a well deserved victory.

The height of the Wolverines, especially under the backboards, was one of the deciding factors while the Gophers' inability to connect from the free throw line was another.

It was Minnesota's third straight conference loss.

Box score:
MICHIGAN FG FT TP
Townsend f ----- 3 6 12
Thomas f ----- 0 1 1
Rae c ----- 3 1 7
Fishman g ----- 2 0 4
Beebe g ----- 3 0 6
Smick c ----- 0 0 0
Pink c ----- 0 1 1
Dobson g ----- 0 0 0
Wood f ----- 0 0 0
Slavin c ----- 0 0 0
Totals ----- 11 9 31

MINNESOTA FG FT TP
Kundla f ----- 4 0 8
Addington f ----- 0 1 1
Manly c ----- 0 0 0
Maki g ----- 0 0 0
Rolek g ----- 1 2 4
Halverson f ----- 0 0 0
Egan f ----- 1 0 2
Preustus f ----- 0 0 0
Spear c ----- 0 0 0
Gustafson c ----- 0 1 1
Dick g ----- 0 0 0
Nash g ----- 0 0 0
Johnson g ----- 0 0 0
Totals ----- 6 4 16

Score at half: Michigan 11; Minnesota 13.

Personal fouls: Townsend 3, Thomas 3, Ray, Smick, Fishman 3, Beebe 4, Wood; Kundla, Preustus, Manly 4, Spear 3, Maki 2, Nash 2.

Free throws missed: Townsend 4, Thomas 3, Kundla 6, Addington 3, Spear, Maki, Rolek 3, Johnson 2.

Referee: Nick Kearns (DePauw) umpire, Lloyd Larson, Milwaukee.

BOWLING NOTES

MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE
W L Pct.
Johnson's ----- 27 15 .642
Belle's ----- 21 21 .500
Arcadians ----- 21 21 .500
L & L ----- 20 22 .476
Wadham's ----- 19 23 .452
Brovery ----- 18 24 .428

High Ind.—Three Games
Swedberg ----- 649
Smith ----- 642
Belanger ----- 640

High Ind.—Single Game
Driscoll ----- 267
Magnuson ----- 265
Isaacson ----- 264

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES
Games Aver.
Johnson ----- 42-138.5
Meiers ----- 42-138.20
Belanger ----- 42-135-15
Bongie ----- 21-123-18
Klein ----- 42-132-15
Olmstead ----- 27-132-5
Puckelwartz ----- 37-131-8
Nelson ----- 41-131-6
Swedberg ----- 42-130-40
Magnuson ----- 34-130-30
O'Brien ----- 30-130-24
Isaacson ----- 39-130-9
Smith ----- 36-130-6
VanDeweghe ----- 27-130-5
T. Desllets ----- 42-129-10
Benard ----- 42-128-19
Boyle ----- 36-127-9
Sawyer ----- 27-125-23
Moersch ----- 36-125-28
Andrews ----- 42-125-10
Walters ----- 33-125-8
Cahoe ----- 36-124-19
Anderson ----- 27-124
Stegath ----- 42-123-35
Raiche ----- 33-123-21
Brotherton ----- 35-123-13
Driscoll ----- 39-122-28
E. Desllets ----- 38-121-31
Bergman ----- 42-121-12
Berry ----- 42-120-40
Skellinger ----- 21-120-15
G. Hanson ----- 19-124-8
Butler ----- 15-129-2

COLLEGE WRESTLING
At Wheaton, Ill.: Michigan State 25; Wheaton College 5.

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Scout Court Of Honor Will Be Tuesday Night

All parents of Scouts and Cubs and friends of Scouting are invited to attend the formal Court of Honor which will be conducted for Escanaba Scouts at the Council chambers of the City Hall, Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. Members of the court will present awards and take part in the program are: O. V. Thatcher, district chairman; Rev. Fr. Edward O'Leary, Rev. Carl Berger, J. F. Hart, G. E. Bean, C. J. Sawyer, A. J. Carlson and Scouts Charles Thatcher, John Cleary, and Emil Michaud. All Troop and Cub Packs in the city will attend the Court of Honor in a body.

The function of the Court of Honor as explained by the chief scout executive, Doctor West, is but a means to an end. Our fundamental interest is in capitalizing the boy's interest and willingness to apply himself to the process of practical education under the leadership of men of character, under conditions which give us greater opportunity to make effective the primary principles of Scouting—character building and citizenship training. Scoutmasters and all leaders should bear in mind that the purposes of the Boy Scouts of America are to build character and train in citizenship training by developing right attitudes of mind and habits of conduct.

It is the responsibility of the Courts of Honor to check upon whether the Scout, as he advances in all ranks, has actually put into practice the ideals and principles of the Scout Oath and Law, the Motto Be Prepared, and the Daily Good Turn, that he has maintained an active service relationship to Scouting, and further that he has made an effort to develop and demonstrate leadership ability.

Tenderfoot Awards
Troop 52: Clifford Anderson, Howard Blair, John Erickson, Wallace Guindon, Clifford La-Bonhard, Robert L. Thompson, August Van Effen, Thomas Goedert, George Goedert. Troop 54: Ralph Cook, Donald Skoore. Troop 58: Arthur Casey, Francis Farrell, Howard Fountain, Tom Harris, Donald Herie, John Meir, Donald Messler, Ronald Olson, Donald Seymour. Troop 57: Robt. McKie, Jerry McKie, Kenneth Anderson, Darby Hless.

Higher Awards
Second Class: William Savague, Troop No. 48; Martin Sviland, Troop No. 52; William Howd, Troop No. 52; Francis La-Fond, Troop No. 52.

Training Certificates
Six weeks' leadership training certificates: Troop No. 48: Norman Seymour, Ray Michaud, Troop No. 55: Charles Thatcher, Clifford Holmes, Stuart Peterson.

Troop No. 57: Wilbert Westberg, Jerry McKie, Kingsby Johnson, Paul Duhoard. Troop No. 53: Kenneth Anderson, John Papa-John.

Adult leaders who have received leadership training awards are: H. Geo. Nelson, L. J. Ashbaugh, Donald McKie and Clarence Zerbel.

New Troop
The newly organized troop at the Junior high school will be presented with its charter by the chairman of the Court of Honor. Membership certificates will be given to: Clarence Zerbel, Scoutmaster; Donald McKie, Asst. Scoutmaster; and Albin Starr, E. John Nicholas and R. P. Bowers, Troop Committeemen.

PAQUIN TO SPEAK
Sault Ste. Marie—Plans for the annual meeting and election of officers of the Lock City Chapter of the Isaac Walton League of America were discussed at a meeting of the board of governors Wednesday at the Hotel Northview.

The annual meeting will be February 16 at the Northview with Clarence A. Paquin, chief of the educational division of the department of conservation, as principal speaker. Mr. Paquin also is to bring moving pictures, in color, of Mackinac Island, Sault locks, Mission Hill, Tahquamenon Falls, Pictured Rocks, etc. The meeting will include a chicken dinner.

Hoover Gives 8-Point Plan for U. S. Peace

San Francisco, Jan. 15 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover today suggested an eight-point peace policy for America, based on moral force, economic remedies and a determination to face the realities in a disordered world.

He asserted "our government in 1933" destroyed "an unparalleled opportunity to have brought some measure of economic peace" to the world in the world economic conference.

Gives His Program
The former president spoke from here by radio to the annual meeting of the Women's National Republican Club in New York. Hoover appeared before a local meeting of the organization and the speech was nationally broadcast.

His program:
1. "We must fight for our independence to the last shred of our material and physical strength. And the world should know that if we are to have peace."
2. Preparedness for defense. "We must be respected not only for our justice but for our strength."

3. Limit our arms "solely to repel aggression against the Western Hemisphere."
4. "We must preserve our neutrality."
5. "We should not engage ourselves to use military force in endeavor to prevent or end other people's wars."
6. "We should not join in any economic sanctions or embargoes or boycotts in endeavor to prevent or end other people's wars."
7. "We should cooperate in every sane international effort to advance the economic and social welfare of the world."
8. "We should by every device and on every opportunity cooperate with other nations to exert moral force and build peaceful agencies to preserve peace or end conflict in the world."



HERBERT HOOVER

National Labor Board Defended By Congressman

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—Representative John Luecke of Escanaba defended the activities of the National Labor Relations Board from the attack of his colleague, Representative Hoffman, during debate on the floor of the house on the independent offices appropriations bill. Luecke absolved the board of any blame in connection with the Newberry, Mich., strike.

The colloquy between Luecke and Hoffman was as follows: Mr. Luecke, "Mr. chairman, the gentleman from Michigan (Mr. Hoffman) made the statement that strikes in Newberry, Mich., which happens to be in my district, and the troubles resulting therefrom, were due to the National Labor Relations Board. Those strikes took place before the board began to function."

"I want to bring a different viewpoint into this argument, and that is that, in my opinion, the National Labor Relations Board is one of the pillars of democracy. It stands for free labor. It means free labor. It means that labor shall have the same rights as other groups in this country, and if you will come with me to other nations in the world today you will see that where you do not find free labor you will also not find religious liberty; you will not find the right of peaceable assemblage."

"In those countries where the right of collective bargaining is denied you will not find any of those liberties, and I hope the day will never come when we see this act wiped off the statute books. Democracy depends on this sort of legislation. Unless we are liberal in these things, the time will come when we shall not be free in other things also. Make no mistake about that."

Cannot Finance War
Hoover said that "with the recent peace-time increase in our national debt" the United States could not finance another great war "without an inflation which would confiscate the savings" of its security holders.

"Democratic government now, and perhaps for many years to come," he said, "probably could not stand the shock of another great war and survive as a democracy."

To maintain independence Hoover suggested that the United States could not allow foreign soldiers on its soil or permit a violation of the Monroe doctrine by aggression from outside the Western Hemisphere and still properly maintain the independence mentioned in his first point.

Speaking of defence, he said this country should increase its arms for defence rather than because of "jingo rivalry."

Hoover said this country had "no moral obligation" to stand the expense or danger of Philippine defense, now that the islands have determined upon their independence.

The former president expressed the belief that the present United States neutrality act would "collapse in the first contact with realities." He said it should be greatly amended or repealed "lest if we enforce it, it will get us into some war."

Disapproves of Sanctions
He said it was his belief that economic sanctions, embargoes and boycotts to enforce peace constituted "the stepping stone to war."

In asking that America "cease raising the hopes of other nations," he said he had little patience with "those who glibly talk of international action without boldly stating what they mean."

Advocating "moderate" tariffs which "represent no more than the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad," he expressed the view that they should "treat all nations alike."

The former chief executive said the United States should "uphold" the Kellogg Pact by which the powers renounced war as an instrument of aggression, and said it should "refuse to give recognition to any advantage gained by violation of that pact."

"If we do not hold faith that the violation of international morals brings its retribution in ultimate national decay," he said, "and if we do not hold faith that keeping to obligations is the substance of progress, then this world is committed to despair."

Hoover said America had three "dominant and immediate missions"—"To maintain its own independence x x x to maintain a society of free men and women, x x x and to cooperate with the rest of the world to lift the burdens of war and to build again its prosperity and its hopes x x x."

District Governor



JOHN G. ZABELKA

District Governor John G. Zabelka of Sault Ste. Marie will be the main speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club at 6:45 o'clock on Monday evening at the Delta Hotel. The occasion will be the district governor's annual inspection of the local club.

The musical numbers on the program will be by the girls double sextette of the high school, directed by Beatrice Morton. Art Goulais is program chairman in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Premature Filing For Civil Service Exams Is Rapped

Persons intending to take the state civil service examinations are requested not to file applications until announcement has been made of specific examinations.

Notice to this effect has been received by County Clerk P. A. LeClaire from William Brownrigg, state director of the state civil service.

Brownrigg's communication said that the commission daily receives thousands of applications from persons and they cannot be honored until specific information on the various positions is disseminated. Persons who have filed applications prematurely will be forced to submit new applications when announcement is made of specific examinations.

ing boxing rules same as any other sport.

Michigan abolished ringside judges and let the referee decide the winner. Now they are back with judges again. All because they want to satisfy the crowd.

The sooner rules in any sport are enforced the better the game will be.

If a boxer loses his purse he certainly will be more careful.

A Boxing Fan

Communication

FOUL BOXING RULE

In a recent article in the Press by Allan Gould concerning the powerful Negro Henry Armstrong, a boy almost in the same class as Joe Gans.

Armstrong fought a clever and fast boy in Enrico Venturi. When the fight had gone far enough Armstrong let a low one go. It crippled Venturi and he was through for the night, and prevented a fiasco in ending in a foul. But he was forced to submit to a K. O. What's the difference, the fight ended anyway. And why should a fighter be permitted to foul his way to victory.

A boxer protects his body with elbows but when they land in foul territory he has no protection.

Boxing is a game where the fans want a fight and it appears that rules are a secondary consideration.

Foul punches should be barred and a boxer guilty of a foul should lose on a foul, and have his purse forfeited.

If fans understand that angle they would be just as well satisfied perhaps in seeing the guilty boxer lose his purse for the act.

As it is a boxer can cripple his opponent and wear him down by fouls and lose rounds by foul punches, but eventually win by a K. O.

It's high time various states went back to the foul rule, enforced.

let us not forget that it is a new agency, that it has not been functioning very long, and that no agency that was ever created was ever perfect right from the beginning."

A Travelers Policy Protects You Best

The cheapest automobile insurance policy is not always the best. Good business men will tell you that the kind of policy to have is one that offers you full protection in time of accident or mishap.

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- Ironing Board..... 1.50
- 40 Pkgs. "Rinso"..... 4.00
- Clothes Line, Pins..... 1.00

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