

The World This Week

By Associated Press

ANCHORS AWEIGH

Uncle Sam this week prepared to plunge into the most furious naval rivalry ever seen.

Admiral W. D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, warned: "Political conditions in the world are more threatening than at any time since 1918--and distinctly worse than a year ago."

Then the House of Representatives--after voting \$61,062,722 less for the treasury and postoffice departments in 1939 than in the current year--turned to a 1939 naval appropriation bill more than \$26,000,000 higher than this year's.

But that was just a starter; President Roosevelt was thinking of still more sea power, and future expenditures of \$750,000,000 a year were foreseen.

The 1939 bill's \$553,266,494 will start construction of 22 ships--two battleships (at \$70,850,300 apiece), two cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines and four auxiliary vessels.

Those Treaties The naval limitation treaties of 1922 and 1930 have expired. But the construction provided for in the 1939 appropriation bill comes within the scope of the 1934 Vinson-Trammell act which only authorized building up to the treaty limits.

The 1936 treaty that Great Britain, France and America signed does not limit the number of ships, but does provide for certain sizes. And Paris dispatches this week revealed the three powers had exchanged views on that point; battleships of more than 35,000 tons were discussed because, the French said, "Japan is building 46,000-ton ships."

Recent statistics show Britain still is the No. 1 sea power, with the United States and Japan close rivals for second place. France fourth, Italy fifth and Germany sixth.

But some re-arming nations have become rather secretive, and now America's navy intends to quit publishing periodical reports of its strength.

No secret is made of the estimate, though, that construction work under the 1939 appropriation will provide 77,000 jobs.

In The Air, Too U. S. Navy aviation, long rated the foremost in the world, has raised its goal, too. Instead of hoping for 1,910 planes by 1941 its chiefs now want 2,050.

This week the navy fliers made one of the greatest mass oceanic flights in history; 18 bombers landed at Honolulu after a 2,570-mile trip from San Diego.

Meanwhile, representatives of west coast states, warning that the next war may be in the Pacific, urged that their intercoastal shipping be subsidized as a move to strengthen America's auxiliary forces.

But while adhering to Theodore Roosevelt's philosophy that a strong navy is the surest guarantor of peace as well as safety, Franklin D. Roosevelt this week gave no indication--when endorsing plans for Army day on April 6--that he contemplates a similar increase in the navy. "The traditional American policy," he said, "is to maintain only a small regular army, and to rely in an emergency on patriotic citizens called to the colors..."

Wars

China Fights Back

Chinese counter-attacks and guerrilla tactics jolted Japanese this week. The Chinese were trying.

(Continued On Page Six)

DEATH INVESTIGATED

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 20 (AP)—Charles Peterson, 50, former heavyweight wrestler who once met Stanislaus Zbysko, former Polish champion, died tonight in a taxicab. Dr. James Elliott, corner, said an autopsy would be held to determine if death was caused by poisoned liquor.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate southwest winds, generally fair Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, rain or snow west portion, colder west.

At Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 85 27

Temperatures--Low Yesterday Alpena 30 Jacksonville 30 Boston 30 Kansas City 34 Buffalo 30 Lexington 34 Chicago 32 Marquette 29 Cagary 32 Milwaukee 34 Cincinnati 40 Mpls.-St. P. 26 Cleveland 32 New Orleans 64 Cochrane 12 New York 32 Denver 34 Perry Sound 26 Detroit 32 Port Arthur 26 DuPont 24 St. Louis 38 Edmonton 14 Salt Lake 36 Evansville 42 Frisco 42 Galveston 66 Soc. Michs 24 Gr. Rapids 20 Washington 34 Green Bay 24 Winnipeg 12

JAPS PREPARE FOR 'DECISIVE' FIGHT OF WAR

CHINESE DEFENDING RAILROAD WITH 400,000 MEN

Shanghai, Jan. 23 (Sunday) (AP)—Furious fighting surged today on China's "lifeline" front approximately 300 miles northwest of Shanghai as both Chinese and Japanese were reported preparing feverishly for a decisive battle.

Chinese claimed recapture of Mingkwang on the railway linking Nanking and Tientsin. Previous Japanese reports said the Japanese had pushed 20 miles beyond that city in the battle for the southern section of the rail line.

Japanese columns, moving from the south, pressed on Suchow, vital junction of the Tientsin railway with the "lifeline" Lunghai railway that cuts into China's interior.

These advances followed renewal of large scale Japanese aerial assaults on regular and guerrilla Chinese troops.

A Japanese spokesman said many were killed yesterday as napalm fliers fanned out attacking infantry southeast, southwest and south of Shanghai.

Airfields Bombarded A dozen large bombers operating within a few miles south and southeast of Shanghai strafed and bombed Chinese irregulars clinging to otherwise abandoned barricades in the Pootung area.

These guerrilla bands were all that challenged complete Japanese occupation of the Shanghai area and Japanese predicted the Pootung clean-up would be finished in a few days.

Four hundred of the main guerrilla force of 1,600 men were reported killed in the Japanese infantry attack.

Twenty tri-motored bombers fashed at the Chinese counter-offensive on the Hangchow front, about 125 miles to the southwest of Shanghai, under clearing skies.

They bombed the Hangchow-Nanchang railway and reported destruction of hangars and equipment on airfields at Chushien, in Chekiang province, and Yushan, in adjoining Kiangsi province. Chinese airmen did not oppose them.

The Lunghai railway, objective of Japanese drives from the north and south, was defended by an estimated 400,000 Chinese. The Japanese forces have been estimated at 60,000 men with 20,000 artillerymen and cavalrymen being moved up to reinforce the northern half of the vice-like offensive.

Chinese sources said both sides were preparing "feverishly" for a decisive battle on the "lifeline" front and said 50 planes had reached Suchow to help defend the railway.

An official report of the industrial section of the Shanghai municipal council disclosed in part the enormous damage suffered by Shanghai industries in the October and November fighting.

The survey showed 1,995 Chinese and foreign plants in the eastern and northern sections of the city had been destroyed. These had carried on 70 per cent of Shanghai's industrial activity.

(Continued on Page Two)

Fitzgerald Sets Up Campaign Office At Grand Ledge, Mich.

Grand Ledge, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP)—Campaign headquarters were opened here today by Frank D. Fitzgerald, former governor who has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor.

Fitzgerald announced that he has named as his campaign director, T. C. Holbrook.

Holbrook served at one time as assistant attorney under Harry S. Toy, who also is expected to seek the Republican nomination for governor.

"I like Mr. Toy a lot," Holbrook said, "but in this instance I am standing by a long-time friend and neighbor here in Grand Ledge."

BARKER HEARING OPENS TUESDAY

Finances of Two Women May Play Part In Slaying Case

Detroit, Jan. 22 (AP)—The examination Tuesday morning of Mrs. Julia M. Barker on a charge she slew Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings will be held in the county supervisors' chambers instead of in common pleas court because of an expected overflow of interested spectators.

In addition to public interest in the details of the shooting of Mrs. Cummings, once a reputed millionaire real estate partner of Mrs. Barker, a week ago, preliminary investigation has indicated the manifold financial operations of the two women might also play a major part in the case.

As prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea and his aides dug deeper into the backgrounds of Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Barker, disclosures hinting at a connection between their financial past and the shooting Jan. 15 were announced.

Most important of these was the charge that Mrs. Barker had diverted between \$150,000 and \$200,000 from real estate transactions to a "secret" fund without dividing it with investors in her real estate syndicate.

Federation Votes Either Peace Or War Against CIO

Miami, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP)—The executive committee of the American Federation of Labor is expected to decide here next week whether to intensify its warfare with the Committee for Industrial Organization or renew efforts to make peace.

Meeting Monday for the first time since failure of recent peace negotiations with the CIO, the committee also will consider other matters, but the labor split will hold the spotlight.

If it decides on continuing the strife, the Federation probably will expel the CIO's powerful United Mine Workers and Amalgamated Clothing Workers, principal source of the John L. Lewis organization's men and money, and possibly the Refinery and Metal Mine unions as well.

Masked Men Take \$40,000 In Jewels

Toronto, Jan. 22 (Canadian Press)—Three armed and masked men today raided a downtown wholesale jewelry establishment and took jewelry valued at \$40,000.

Trail of Kidnap-Killer-Robber



Guiding federal men on a 48-hour tour of Wisconsin and Minnesota, Peter Anders, confessed kidnap-slayer of Charles S. Ross, retraced steps of his crime, as mapped above. 1—Ross kidnaped; 2—Ross held in cave here first 14 days; 3—bodies of Ross and J. Atwood Gray, Anders' accomplice, found in cave here; 4—Where \$30,000 ransom money cache uncovered; 5—Ransom money tossed from motorcycle here; 6—Where John and Olivia Borcia were kidnaped by Anders; 7, 8, 9 and 10—Where Anders robbed banks prior to kidnaping.

Can't See Mrs. Rubens, Soviets Tell American

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—The United States government received today a Soviet refusal of its request that an American embassy official be permitted to visit Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, an American citizen held in a Russian jail.

The Soviets said their internal authorities permitted the representatives of no foreign government to visit its nationals in prison during the course of investigations and could make no exception for the United States.

Gundry Denies HE'S WASTEFUL

Tax Advertising Charges Have Political Origin, Auditor Claims

Lansing, Jan. 22 (AP)—Charges of a group of county treasurers that his staff had been inefficient in preparation for the May 3 tax title sale were denied today by Auditor General George T. Gundry.

The charges were raised Thursday at a meeting in Flint. Oakland County Treasurer Charles A. Sparks and Carl Brandenburg, treasurer of Macomb county, said the alleged "inefficiency" would cost taxpayers thousands of dollars and that taxes had been paid on many of the descriptions scheduled to be listed as delinquent.

Gundry described the charges as "preposterous" and "in some instances, at least, political."

"It is true that some parcels will be advertised for sale although delinquent taxes have been paid," Gundry said, "but every person who knows the facts realizes that the circumstances which caused this were unavoidable."

Wholesale Raids Made At Monroe; 150 Are Arrested

Monroe, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP)—An army of 35 state and city police arrested 138 men and 12 women in raids on 17 alleged gambling and liquor establishments here today. The raiding parties struck simultaneously, using warrants that were issued by Justice of the Peace Edward Seitz on complaints signed by state police investigators.

Two of the places raided were located in the downtown sector. Officers said the raids followed a week of investigation by undercover men assigned to duty by the state liquor commission.

FEDERAL JURY READY TO ACT IN ROSS CASE

ANDERS DISCLOSED AS DILLINGER MOB MEMBER

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP)—Peter Anders, confessed kidnap slayer of Charles S. Ross, brought to Chicago tonight by plane, was disclosed by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, to be John Henry Seadlund, 27, of Ironton, Minn., whose "criminal schooling" began with the John Dillinger gang.

Anders' identity was revealed to reporters by Hoover at a press conference in the Chicago FBI office where the heavily manacled, shelled and quaking prisoner was rushed by auto after an unexpected flight from St. Paul.

Seadlund, Hoover said, made his first criminal contacts in 1934. In that year he met Tommy Carroll, member of the notorious Dillinger gang, and carried food to the gangster in a north woods hideout.

Victims Shout The same year, Hoover related, Seadlund was arrested and sentenced to the Crow Wing county jail for a robbery in Brainerd, Minn. He escaped July 8, 1934. It was his only arrest and conviction.

A series of bank robberies preceded the kidnaping of the retired greeting card manufacturer last Sept. 25, from Antwerp, where he was held for 14 days.

From Antwerp upon the badly decomposed bodies of Ross and James Atwood Gray, ascertained by Seadlund to prevent the division of the \$50,000 ransom. Hoover said it had been learned the elderly eldubman had been held prisoner in a north woods dugout near Spooner, Wis.

Ross, the autopsy showed, was shot through the head, probably with a .32 caliber revolver, his skull was fractured in three places. Five of his ribs were broken.

Nine bullet wounds were found in Gray's body, all above the waist and none in the head. Hoover said Ross himself wrote the first ransom note asking for \$5,000 but that Seadlund added a cipher making it \$50,000.

The first ransom note was in long hand, but the other three were typewritten to keep Ross from knowing they had changed the ransom figure.

Crime Career Seadlund's career in crime, as delineated by Hoover, covered four states. After breaking out of the Crow Wing county jail, Seadlund—using a growing list of aliases—traveled south. In the summer of 1935 he held up a chain store in Booneville, Miss. He planned a bank robbery at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Hoover said, but failed to follow through on his plans.

Hitch hiking north, he took a woman's car in Bismarck, N. D., later in the year. Then he robbed the Milltown, Wis., bank of \$1,000, on June 15, 1936, he robbed the Eagle River, Wis., bank of \$1,727.

After engaging in the lumber business in Spokane, Wash., he returned to Bloomer, Wis. Aug. 26, 1936, he robbed the Colfax, Wis., bank of \$2,000 and on Jan. 25, 1937, he held up the Chakopee, Minn., bank and obtained \$4,700.

The guns Seadlund used in his bank robberies--and to kill Ross and Gray, Hoover said, were bought in Idaho. Of the ransom paid by Mrs. Ross through her attorney and a motorcycle messenger, Hoover said \$32,625 was recovered in a leaf-covered typewriter case near Walker, Minn., and a short distance from the first dugout hide-away outside Emily, Minn.

When Seadlund was seized by federal agents at the Santa Anita race track nine days ago, \$5,620 in ransom bills were found on his person. In his car and in his hotel room, Hoover said, an additional \$8,728.28 was found.

(Continued on Page Two)

Filibuster Against Anti-Lynching Bill Takes Second Wind

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—Dial senators agreed today to continue their speech-making against the anti-lynching bill next week.

Senator Connally (D-Tex) said after a caucus of the southern group that opposition speeches would continue until it was demonstrated the measure could not pass. The filibuster against the bill already has been under way 14 days.

About the middle of next week, Chairman Glass (D-Va.), of the appropriations committee, may ask that the senate sidetrack the legislation in favor of the independent offices appropriations measure. Southerners expressed confidence they would have sufficient strength to carry such a motion.

"There are a lot of senators who haven't debated the bill at all," Connally said, "and those who have want to talk again."

GIANT ZEPPELIN TO FLY IN MAY

Newest German Airship Succeeds Hindenburg; Will Use Helium

Berlin, Jan. 22 (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckner, master zeppelin-maker, expressed determination today to complete Germany's newest giant zeppelin by April and start its maiden voyage to the United States late the next month.

Recovering in a Berlin hospital from a minor operation, the noted aircraft designer told of plans for a successor in trans-Atlantic air service to the ill-fated Hindenburg which burned May 6, 1937, at Lakehurst, N. J.

Dr. Eckener said Germany had stored in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, containers to hold 70,000 cubic meters (2,500,000 cubic feet) of gas which he intended to use for bringing helium from the United States to Friedrichshafen.

(The new airship, dimensionally identical with the Hindenburg, is 804 feet long and has a helium capacity of 7,000,000 cubic feet.)

(Because helium has less lifting capacity than hydrogen, the new ship, to be known as the LZ-130, will be able to carry only 40 passengers, compared with the Hindenburg's 70.)

U. S. SHIP HELD BY INSURGENTS

American Officers and Sailors Expected To Be Freed Soon

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—A Spanish insurgent naval officer is in control of the American tanker Nantucket Chief, seized January 18 by insurgent warships. T. Monroe Fisher, American vice-consul at Palma, informed the state department today.

The ship is at Palma, Island of Majorca, together with 27 members of the crew who are American citizens, Fisher said in his cable. Secretary Hull's information is that the Nantucket Chief, although the property of an American corporation in New York, was chartered to the Spanish loyalist government.

It is considered doubtful if much can be done through diplomatic channels with regard to the ship, but it is believed generally here that the American officers and sailors will be released shortly.

PRICE PEGGING CASE ENDS AT MADISON, WIS.

GOVERNMENT WINS ANTI-TRUST ACT VICTORY

Madison, Wis., Jan. 22 (AP)—The government marked up a victory today over 16 major oil companies and 30 of the nation's leading oil men in one of the most important cases ever brought under the Sherman anti-trust act.

A solemn-faced jury composed principally of middle-aged farmers and small town business men returned verdicts in federal district court convicting the defendants of conspiring to raise and fix gasoline prices in 10 midwestern states during 1935 and 1936.

Started Oct. 4 Defendants, attorneys, judge and jury--worn by the lengthy trial which began last Oct. 4--hurried homeward tonight, many catching the first trains leaving the city after the verdict.

Although the defense prepared immediately to file motions to set aside the verdicts and for a new trial, Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone said he needed a rest and announced he would set a date later for hearing the motions. He delayed the question of sentencing until disposing of these motions, and continued the defendants' personal bonds.

Face \$5,000 Fines The corporate defendants are liable to maximum fines of \$5,000 each. The individual defendants face similar fines or up to a year in prison, or both.

Chief Defense Counsel William J. Donovan and the convicted officials declined to comment, but members of the defense staff have said the case would be carried to the supreme court if necessary.

Special Prosecutor Hammond Chaffetz said any word regarding ten individual defendants who were not brought to trial at this time must come from justice department officials in Washington.

Roosevelt Victory There, Attorney General Homer Cummings called today's decision "A major victory in the enforcement of the anti-trust laws."

Other officials described the case as "probably the most important anti-trust action since the 'sugar trust' and certainly the biggest oil company case since dissolution of the Standard Oil company in 1911."

This was the first verdict in an anti-trust law case since the Roosevelt administration's trust-busting drive began.

Still pending against many of the same defendants who figured in this case is another indictment charging a conspiracy to restrict gasoline jobbers' margins-of-the-profit.

Among the men convicted today were three officials of a company previously acquitted--Tidewater Associated Oil company--and one man not connected with a major oil company. A. V. Bourque of Tulsa, Okla., secretary of the Western Petroleum Refiners association.

Michigan Involved The government alleged the defendants--sighed--the prices through a program of purchasing surplus gasoline from independent refiners, on whose selling quotations the majors, by contracts, based their prices to their jobber customers. Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas were the states involved.

The jurors--who received \$448 each for their services for the last 112 days, \$4 more than two alternates who were discharged yesterday--deliberated about eight hours. Receiving the case yesterday afternoon, they returned to their task at 8:30 o'clock this morning and had the verdicts ready an hour later.

After all defendants and attorneys had been called to the court room, the jury filed in at 10:24 a. m. Court room buzzing ceased momentarily until spectators noticed that Hiram Nelson, 63, oldest of the jurors, carried the verdicts. He had been elected foreman, as nearly everyone connect-

(Continued on Page Two)

FARMERS FACE HOPPER PLAGUE

Federal Defense Fund of Over 5 Million May Be Needed

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—Extensive agriculture department surveys indicate that midwestern and far western farmers face a severe summer grasshopper plague which may require a federal defense fund of more than \$5,000,000.

Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, said dry weather conditions last summer, fall and so far this winter have been exceptionally favorable for development of the crop destroying insects.

States in which surveys showed possible outbreaks more serious than last year included: Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Oregon, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Father Of 9 Dies In Car Collision

Alpena, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP)—George Beaubin, 40, father of nine children, was killed in an automobile accident only a quarter-of-a-mile from his home here today. He had been in Pontiac and Detroit seeking employment.

Beaubien's car collided head-on with a truck driven by Harry van Sipe, 19, of Spratt. Van Sipe and a passenger in the truck, Orville Herron, 20, were seriously injured.

HEADS DAILY LEAGUE

Admits White House Phone Calls Tapped

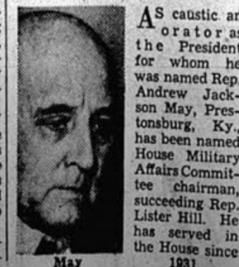
FORMER head of the espionage corps of the Department of the Interior, Louis R. Glavis, told Senate investigators that tapping of Interior office telephones, "probably" included taking down incoming White House calls in short-hand.

Grand Rapids (AP)—Fred Kidd of Ionia was elected president Saturday of the Michigan league of home dairies. Other officers: Harry Lansing, Greenville, vice-president; H. L. Scherer, Chicago, secretary; treasurer and manager.

Michigan Exposition Has Indian Feature

Detroit, Jan. 22 (AP)—Michigan's natural resources, scenic beauties and Indians headlined "Michigan Day" at the Detroit and Michigan Exposition today.

A feature of the program today was a council of Sioux, Chippewa, Ottawa, Ojibwa, Fox and Potawatomi Indians at which various grievances, including alleged treaty violations, were discussed. The exposition will continue until January 30.



AS caustic an orator as the President for whom he was named Rep. Andrew Jackson May, Prestonsburg, Ky., has been named House Military Affairs Committee chairman, succeeding Rep. Lister Hill. He has served in the House since 1931.



Glavis

ESCAPER HELD AT MILWAUKEE

Detectives Detain Man Wanted at Prison in Folsom, Calif.

Milwaukee, Jan. 22 (AP)—The suspicions of two alert Milwaukee detectives and tell-tale fingerprints brought Frank D. Sanborn, 45, face to face tonight with the prison term from which he fled 16 years ago.

The tall, angular prisoner was arrested in downtown Milwaukee for loitering yesterday by Detectives Michael Curley and Lawrence Bailey. He insisted he was just a jobless steel worker on county outdoor relief. Despite his claims, his fingerprints were circulated among metropolitan police departments.

Word came today from Folsom penitentiary in California that Sanborn had escaped from a prison road gang in 1921. Warden C. I. Plummer wired Milwaukee police an officer would return Sanborn to California. The prisoner, confronted with this information, waived extradition.

"I am innocent," Sanborn protested, "but I want to go back to California to face the music. I want to get this thing over with, so I can return to Milwaukee and look after my seven children."

Plummer said Sanborn was sentenced from San Bernardino, Calif., in 1920 to a five-year term for pandering.

JAPS PREPARE FOR 'DECISIVE' FIGHT OF WAR

(Continued from Page One)

Others were damaged by shellfire, bombs, fire and looting. The report made no attempt to estimate the monetary loss.

McNUTT LEAVES SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Jan. 22 (AP)—Paul V. McNutt, United States high commissioner for the Philippines, left here today aboard the United States cruiser Augusta for Manila where he is due early Monday.

He declined to make any comment on his visit here, stating any report or observation would be made to Washington.

The commissioner had a conference with Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the Asiatic fleet, immediately before his departure.

(McNutt left Manila Jan. 18 aboard the Augusta to discuss the Far Eastern situation with Admiral Yarnell.)

Earlier he had gathered facts and opinions on the Far Eastern situation from the heads of ten missions and the American Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai.

LONG WAR FORESEEN

Tokyo, Jan. 22 (AP)—Japan's expectation of a long-drawn war with China was emphasized in parliament today as Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye voiced Japan's aim of a comprehensive economic union of China, Japan and Manchoukuo.

Additional vast sums of money and men will be needed to fight China, the premier and his ministers told parliament.

"If necessary, Japan will declare war against Chiang Kai-shek's regime, but we will never deal with it," the premier declared.

He made clear Japan's determination that the Japanese-sponsored government of North China become the established authority of all China.

The premier, with Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, finance minister Okinobu Kaya, Naval Minister Admiral Mitsuuma Yonai and War Minister General Gen Sugiyama, presented to the Japanese diet (parliament) a detailed analysis of the six and one-half months of undeclared war.

Gratification to the United States and Great Britain for peaceful settlement of such incidents as the sinking of the American gunboat Panay was expressed by cabinet members who said every effort was being taken to safeguard the interests of third powers.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Lollypop Dance TONIGHT AT UNITY HALL

Music By The NIGHTINGALES FUN FOR ALL Admission 25c - 15c

New Terrace Gardens MATINEE DANCE TODAY

Music By Morton's Orchestra Adm. 20c Per Person Dancing 2:30 to 5:30 MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR THE President's Ball SATURDAY, JAN. 20th Howard Kraemer And His Orchestra

FEDERAL JURY READY TO ACT IN ROSS CASE

(Continued from Page One)

in California, Hoover said, was not "hot" money, but was impounded by agents who believed Seadlund had exchanged the ransom money for it.

Speedy Arraignment

Hoover said Seadlund and Gray made an attempt to kidnap Augusta Staley, Jr., of Deatur, Ill., last September. He said Seadlund recalled the date as a week after he abducted John and Olivia Horcik last Sept. 2, near Lake Geneva, Wis. Horcika, a Chicago cafe proprietor, and his wife were released but paid no ransom.

Seadlund went to Deatur, the FBI head related, when informed by Gray that Staley, president of the Staley Food Products company, was at home. He went to the house prepared to carry out the snatch, but Mrs. Staley came to the door. Informed Staley was not home, Seadlund abandoned his plan, Hoover said.

Until his arraignment, which Hoover said "would be arranged as quickly as possible," Seadlund will be held in a cell at the FBI office on the 19th floor of a building across the street from the U. S. court house.

Earlier today, First Assistant District Attorney Warren Canaday said he had notified the federal grand jury to be prepared to consider the Ross case Monday.

Another assistant district attorney, Martin Ward, to whom prosecution of Seadlund has been assigned, said he would ask Mrs. Ross and Miss Florence Frehage, Ross' former secretary, who was riding with him when he was abducted on a lonely suburban road, to appear before the grand jury.

Hoover described Seadlund as intelligent, well spoken and a heavy drinker.

Hoover said he would leave for Washington early tomorrow morning.

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP)—Federal agents led by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, brought Peter Anders, confessed kidnaper slayer of Charles S. Ross, to Chicago from St. Paul tonight by plane.

The chartered (TWA) plane in which Anders was flown to St. Paul from Los Angeles, where he was arrested, landed at the Chicago municipal airport at 9:52 p.m. (CST).

Newsmen Barred

It was taxed directly into a hangar at the southwest end of the field. Doors were slammed shut behind it and newspapermen were barred.

Chained to an agent, Anders was transferred to one of three cars parked inside the hangar. His hat was pulled down over his face.

The cars carrying the party of federal agents sped out of the hangar and headed toward downtown Chicago. Their speed was great newsmen attempting to follow the party were soon left far behind.

Loaded In Secret

Removal of Anders to Chicago was unexpected as Hoover said earlier today several phases of the case in the north woods section, where the former lumberjack had led agents to the bodies of Ross and Anders' accomplice, James Atwood Gray, would require further checking.

Shortly before 8 p.m. Hoover and his corps of agents checked out of St. Paul hotel. The plane was loaded in a darkened air corps reserve hangar and took off hurriedly.

Had \$114,000 Left

Anders, Hoover had said confessed he and Gray kidnaped the retired greeting card manufacturer as he rode in his car on a lonely suburban road near Chicago last Sept. 25. Mrs. Ross, through her attorney and a motorcycle messenger, paid \$50,000 ransom.

In a dugout near Spooner, Wis., the bodies of Ross, his skull battered, and Gray, shot through the head, were found. G-Men recovered \$30,000 of the ransom recovered by an earlier hideout near Emily, Minn. Anders said it was his share, and the \$14,000 he had when arrested at the Santa Anita race track was all that remained of the \$20,000 he gave Gray before killing him.

They have at Emily.

The federal bureau of investigation officer avoided comment on the possibility of further arrests resulting from intensive search for clues around Emily, Minn., and Spooner, Wis., but they were understood to be seeking persons who may have harbored the confessed slayer.

The first of the two dugouts in which Ross was held was near Emily. It was near there, also, that agents recovered \$30,000 of the \$50,000 ransom paid by Mrs. Ross. The death cave was near Spooner. There agents, guided by Anders, found the bodies of Ross and Gray Wednesday evening.

WIDOW TO TESTIFY

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP)—First assistant U. S. district attorney Warren Canaday said today he had notified the federal grand jury to be ready Monday to pass upon charges of kidnaping against Peter Anders, confessed kidnaper slayer of Charles S. Ross.

Canaday said the grand jury could hear testimony and return an indictment in one day to speed the trial of Anders, held in St. Paul by federal agents.

Assistant District Attorney Martin Ward, to whom Anders' prosecution has been assigned, said he would ask Ross' widow and Miss Florence Frehage, former secretary of the retired greeting card manufacturer, to appear before the grand jury. Mrs. Frehage was riding with Ross when he was abducted near a suburban

RUUDS TO JUMP AT MINNEAPOLIS

Brilliant Field Rides Slide at Bush Lake This Afternoon

Minneapolis, Jan. 22 (AP)—Headed by Birger Ruud of Norway, a brilliant field will ride the ski slide at Bush lake near Minneapolis Sunday in the jumping championships which climax the national combined ski meet.

Simple and world champion, Ruud will perform in a field which includes his brother, Sigmond, also of Norway; George Kotlarek, Duluth, Minn.; John Stolt of Minneapolis and others.

Possibilities of a new champion in the combined event were stronger today as the result of the elimination of Warren Chivers, Dartmouth college star, who had an accident in the cross country run which forced him to withdraw.

Chivers broke a ski in traversing the 16 mile course, and his teammate, Dave Bradley, won the event, in one hour and five seconds.

Carl Sundquist, veteran of Bush Lake who won the title in 1936, was third.

FIERCE BATTLE RAGES IN SPAIN

Civilian Centers Bombed As Airmen Mix; Teruel Front Is Active

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Front, Jan. 22 (AP)—Government and insurgent airmen locked today in one of the most intense air-battles of the civil war while ground forces fought bitterly on the Teruel front. Civilian centers suffered new bombardments.

Government troops defending their newly-won foothold on the lower Aragon front in eastern Spain were reported to have repulsed three infantry attacks on Celadus, about 10 miles from Teruel.

The government reported 1,500 insurgent soldiers were lost there. Insurgent columns led by tanks assailed the government fortifications only to be broken and turned back by a withering counter-fire. Earlier, an insurgent communiqué declared "retiring" government infantry left 400 dead in the vicinity of Millalabaja and Tortajada between Celadus and Teruel.

Planes carried the war again to civilians far behind the front lines. Many lives were feared lost in a pre-dawn raid on the government's provisional capital, Barcelona.

Roosevelt Regrets Oppression Of Jews

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt profoundly regrets oppressive measures against Jews, a noted Jewish leader reported today.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise said after visiting the president that persecution of racial and religious minorities was "abhorrent" to Mr. Roosevelt.

"He, of course, profoundly regrets the renewed oppression, political and economic, of Jewish populations in central and eastern European lands, indeed everywhere," Rabbi Wise told newsmen.

Sanatorium Denied Bankruptcy Relief

Detroit, Jan. 22 (AP)—Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle today dismissed a petition to reorganize the Michigan Sanatorium and Benevolent Association of Battle Creek under section 71-B of the national bankruptcy act.

Judge Tuttle held that the association had been organized as a charitable group and was not subject to involuntary bankruptcy.

The department explained that under the law "extent of damage" must be proved, and said that "in this particular case dealers might encounter difficulty."

Several other important anti-trust suits are in litigation. One, filed in New York, is against the Aluminum company of America, and another names the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies.

Pontiac Telegraph Office Is Held Up

Pontiac (AP)—Harold C. Bird and his wife, Edith, night operators at the Western Union Telegraph office here, told police that a youthful, armed robber had held up their office early Saturday and escaped with \$144. The couple was forced to open the safe.

Country Club Last Sept. 25

U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker said he had not been notified whether Anders would be arranged before him prior to grand jury action.

SISTER WANTS BODY

Providence, Ky., Jan. 22 (AP)—Mrs. J. W. Scott said today her brother, James Atwood Gray, whose body was found in Wisconsin with that of Charles Ross, Chicago kidnaper victim of Peter Anders, would be buried here if she could arrange for the return of the body.

Anders, held at St. Paul, Minn., confessed slaying Ross and Gray, and said Gray was his accomplice in the kidnaping, federal agents have announced.

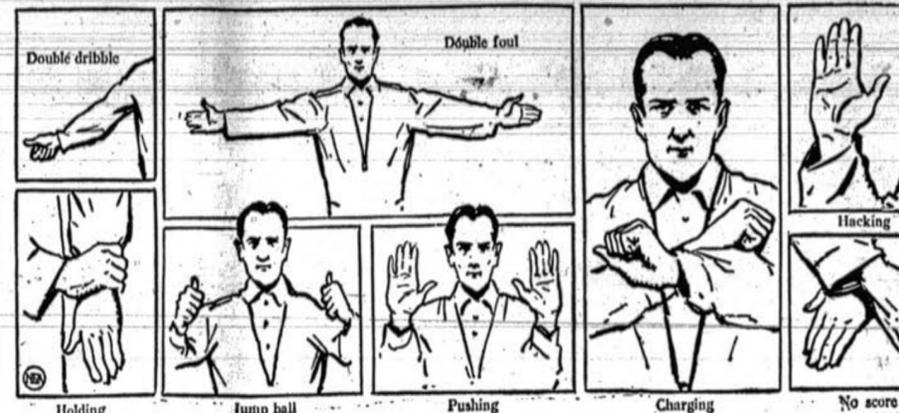
Gray's acquaintances here recall him as a youth of good reputation. Police chief J. W. Hughes said that he knew of no trouble in which Gray was involved while in Providence. He said Gray had once been sent home from California as a vagrant.

"He was all right so far as I knew," Hughes said.

Mrs. Eulon Sigler, who taught Gray in the eighth grade of school, said he was exceptionally "bright" and made fine grades but quit before finishing the grade. She described him as "very apt."

Gray was a native of Webster county. His parents died in his early childhood and he made his home here with Mrs. Scott, wife of a miner.

Basketball Rules Standardized, but Styles Vary According to Section



The signs shown here are those employed by officials in a basketball game. In the double dribble, or steps, the thumb is pointed out, denoting the player with the ball has broken his dribble. A double foul is indicated by outstretched arms, used when a penalty is called on two opposing players for a simultaneous infraction of the rules. Charging, or hard bodily contact, is indicated by arms, with clenched fists, crossed over the chest. Hacking is shown by the arm, palm out, moving from shoulder to hip, denoting that a defensive player has backed at offensive shooter or dribbler in an attempt to get ball or block shot. Holding is illustrated by one hand grasping the wrist of the other. A jump ball is called with a hands out, thumbs up motion. Penalty for pushing is indicated by hands held parallel to face, palms out, and moved forward and backward vigorously. No score, or basket doesn't count, is indicated by both hands crossed back and forth vigorously at wrist.

PRICE PEGGING CASE ENDS AT MADISON, WIS.

(Continued from Page One)

ed with the case had anticipated since the jury was drawn.

Defendants who had been laughing and chatting before that time noted that the jurors did not look at them while filing in.

Five minutes later, after Judge Stone received the verdicts and thumbed through the individual envelopes for the various defendants, the judge completed reading the names of the defendants and the last words of the jury's decision. "We find the defendants guilty as charged."

Judge Stone polled the jury, and each member affirmed his findings. Then he dismissed the jurors with a smile.

There were a few tears after the verdicts, too, as wives of some of the defendants rushed to their husbands' sides. For the most part, however, there was silence.

Dismissing of defense headquarters in the temporary oil capitol, from which much of the industry had been run for nearly four months, began tonight. The burdensome job of moving may take a week or 10 days.

Authorities in the justice department at Washington declined to discuss the possibility of dealers recovering damages from the convicted firms under the Sherman anti-trust act, which provides a basis for suing for recovery of triple damage.

The department explained that under the law "extent of damage" must be proved, and said that "in this particular case dealers might encounter difficulty."

Several other important anti-trust suits are in litigation. One, filed in New York, is against the Aluminum company of America, and another names the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies.

More Men Needed In Army Aviation

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—The war department appealed today for aviation cadets.

It announced that 232 unfilled vacancies exist for the March flying cadet class at the air corps training center, Randolph Field, Texas. Only 112 qualified candidates thus far have been authorized out of the class's total of 344.

Brigadier General H. H. Arnold, assistant chief of the corps, said: "An air line executive told me he would take 50 co-pilots for his airplanes at once if he could get them at a beginning salary of \$200 per month with assured promotion and salary increases. He expressed a desire for men who have graduated from our flying school and have completed the flying service in our squadrons."

PICARD LEADING PASADENA PACK

Hershey, Pa., Golf Star Comes in With Five Under Par

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP)—Handsome Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., fired the lowest round of the tournament today to grab the lead in the \$3,000 Pasadena open at the golf half-way point with a total score of 136.

Picard, with a 70 yesterday, scrambled for a par 36 on the first nine today, but burned the Brookside course with a 30 on the trip back for a 66—five shots under par.

One stroke back were Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, New York, with 68-69, and Eric Sevall, Glendale, with 69-68, for totals of 137.

Harry Cooper, the old master, stripped four strokes off par and added a 67 to his first round 72 for 139 to remain in the top flight.

Late arrivals into the top bracket were Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, with a sizzling 67 for a total score of 138 and Jack Grout, Picard's assistant at Hershey, with a 68 for 139. Grout shot the last nine in 31.

Professionals with 149 or better qualified for tomorrow's round, and amateurs with 157 or under qualified.

Not that midwestern quints aren't capable of showering the meshes from all angles. Far from it. Teams like Purdue and Notre Dame frequently ring the bell at 50 points or better, which is all the points anyone could want.

The east, long known to be the most conservative section in the country, has been less willing to deviate from its style of play than any other district. For the most part, it uses a short-passing, loose guarding game. Loose, not in the sense of being lax, but rather an absence of bodily contact.

Rules Interpreted Differently

As has been said before, the game is very much standardized, yet this does not prevent different interpretation of the rules. Bodily contact in the midwest may become very rough and vicious before a foul is called, while in the east, the mere suggestion of roughing is instantly called by the officials.

Screen plays, or "pick-offs," are looked upon with suspicion along the Atlantic seaboard, and often as not, result in a foul, yet western, southern and far western teams use this style of play with great freedom.

In fact, this maneuver, which by split-second blocking of a defensive player's path gives a man a clear shot at the basket, has proved a big bone of contention in the past every time a "foreign" invader came east.

"Perhaps it's all for the best that the game does vary. There's nothing as spicy as variety."

Cleveland Pitchers Reject 1938 Terms

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 22 (AP)—Willis Hudlin and Earl Whitehill, Cleveland Indian pitchers, said here today they had returned their 1938 contracts unsigned. The salaries offered or desired were not revealed.

A population of 1500 is required before a village in the United States is entitled to have a mail carrier; all houses must have mail receptacles; the sidewalks must be paved and the streets named, and the annual receipts of the post-office must be at least \$5000.

Some stars are 40,000 times as radiant as the sun.

Notre Dame Trips Butler, 39 to 26

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 22 (AP)—Turning on the heat in the early minutes of the second half tonight, Notre Dame overcame a battling Butler team, 39 to 26, in a game which featured frequent fouling and plenty of long shots.

The Bulldogs dominated the first half and left the floor with a one point lead, but Johnny Moir and Tommy Wukovits sparked up their Irish offense early in the second half and the Irish soon ran up a nine point lead.

Coach Tony Hinkle did not substitute until the final five minutes of play and the weary Butler players showed the strain as Notre Dame's regulars went into a fast-breaking offensive to end the half.

It was the fourteenth consecutive win at home for the Irish and the 12th of the current season.

GOPHERS WIN AGAIN

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP)—The University of Minnesota hockey team made a clean sweep of its two-game series with Michigan Tech here tonight, winning the second game 2 to 1, after copping last night's opener, 4-2. The games featured Tech's annual winter carnival.

STATE BEATEN BY MARQUETTE

Crowd of 5,000 Watches Spartans Lose, 41-24, in Rough Game

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP)—The Marquette university netmen defeated Michigan State college tonight, 41-24, in a rough and tumble game before a crowd of 5,000.

Marquette used a slow-moving defensive to defeat the Spartans. State found its fast-breaking offense of little use against the Hill-toppers from Milwaukee.

The game opened slowly, and at the end of the first ten minutes of play Marquette led, 5-7. The left-handed shots of Erwin Graf, Marquette forward, pulled the Hill-toppers ahead to lead 14-10 at the end of the half.

State could score only two baskets and six free throws in the first period, while the Marquette five registered six field goals and two fouls.

Marquette came out strong in the second half and ran up a 10-point lead with the sharp-shooting of Bob Deenen finding the mark.

George Falkowski, State's flashy forward from Flint, was the only Spartan who could function through the tight Marquette defense. He scored three goals from the field and five fouls to lead his mates with 11 points. Graf was high for Marquette with 11.

State could score only two baskets and six free throws in the first period, while the Marquette five registered six field goals and two fouls.

Marquette came out strong in the second half and ran up a 10-point lead with the sharp-shooting of Bob Deenen finding the mark.

George Falkowski, State's flashy forward from Flint, was the only Spartan who could function through the tight Marquette defense. He scored three goals from the field and five fouls to lead his mates with 11 points. Graf was high for Marquette with 11.

Notre Dame Trips Butler, 39 to 26

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 22 (AP)—Turning on the heat in the early minutes of the second half tonight, Notre Dame overcame a battling Butler team, 39 to 26, in a game which featured frequent fouling and plenty of long shots.

The Bulldogs dominated the first half and left the floor with a one point lead, but Johnny Moir and Tommy Wukovits sparked up their Irish offense early in the second half and the Irish soon ran up a nine point lead.

Coach Tony Hinkle did not substitute until the final five minutes of play and the weary Butler players showed the strain as Notre Dame's regulars went into a fast-breaking offensive to end the half.

It was the fourteenth consecutive win at home for the Irish and the 12th of the current season.

GOPHERS WIN AGAIN

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP)—The University of Minnesota hockey team made a clean sweep of its two-game series with Michigan Tech here tonight, winning the second game 2 to 1, after copping last night's opener, 4-2. The games featured Tech's annual winter carnival.

Some stars are 40,000 times as radiant as the sun.

Some stars are 40,000 times as radiant as the sun.

DELFT

MATINEES 2:30-25c - 10c
NIGHTS 7:00 - 9:00—Adults 35c; Students 25c
NOTE—EVENING PRICES

TODAY MON. - TUES.

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL

A skylit of stars, a night full of love, and a show full of laughs! That's "Hollywood Hotel" ... where anything can happen to you—and does!

- DICK POWELL
- ROSEMARY LANE
- HUGH HERBERT
- GLENN FARRELL
- LOLA LANE
- JOHNNIE DAVIS
- ALAN MOWBRAY
- FRANCES LANGFORD
- JERRY COOPER
- KEN NILES
- IRVING THOMPSON
- BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS SWING BAND
- RAYMOND PAGE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

4 SINGABLE, DANCEABLE, HUMORABLE, TERRIBLES WITH "LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU" "I'M HITTED BY WAGON TO A STAR" "I'M LIKE A FISH OUT OF WATER" "SMOULDERED IN THE MOONLIGHT"

—ADDED—
"MARCH OF TIME" NO. 5

MICHIGAN

2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 TODAY
25c - 10c MON.-TUES.

"Marry me!"
"What! ... again?"

One Of The Merriest Comedy Romances Of The Season.
Fyrone so ardent... Loretta so gay... fun-making and love-making in a new and more exciting way! And you'd never forgive us if we didn't tell you... every impulsive kiss they mean with all their hearts!

LYRONE POWER YOUNG

in their perfect picture together

Second Honeymoon

STUART ERWIN
CLAIRE Trevor
MARJORIE WEAVER
LYLE TALBOT

ADDED—
NEWS - MUSICAL
CARTOON - NOVELTY

Paper Manufacturing Big Industry in U.S.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
Washington, D. C.—This month saw the rise in price of many American newspapers that had not changed street and news-stand prices since the World War. The price of newsprint having greatly advanced, many publishers have unwillingly called upon the public to help bear a part of this additional cost of operation. Publishers like other good merchants of trade, find the price of their wares not always within their control.

Nowhere along the route where man has traveled from cave to mansion may be found a commodity that has done so much in the field of human enlightenment as paper. No commodity has a more romantic and colorful career than the printed page, for there are recorded all the doings of nations, their rise and fall, and there are also recorded the achievements of all mankind. The rise of paper to fame and fortune outlasts the imagination of a Gulliver and challenges the thoughts of the world's foremost dreamers. Letters, with the fate of millions of dollars confided to paper, routine memoranda, carbon copies, stamps, wrapping paper, and a thousand trains and planes and ships speeding through the night with the thoughts and hopes and destinies of a nation—on paper—is the panorama view of the great and important place that paper fills in the life of a people.

Of the products that go to make a modern world, paper-making is one which man cannot lay claim to originating, for it was the not-much-loved wasp that taught man the original method of making paper out of wood. Watch the wasp build its nest. A small piece of dry wood such as a sliver from a fence rail is torn off, then chewed to a pulp, moistened into a paste, and spread out to dry. In time a cone-shaped nest is completed of wood-pulp paper. Lady wasp then fastens her nest to the overhanging bow of a tree.

Although scientists often had observed the wasp making paper, it was not until the middle of the last century that a German named Frederick Keller, after watching the wasp, first produced a successful machine for grinding wood into pulp. This was the turning point in the march of the paper industry to its present tremendous proportions.

Behind this invention of less than a century ago is a fascinating story reaching back to the dawn of time. The first known races of mankind tried to express their thoughts on brick or stone. The story is told that the custom of leaving calling cards originated in the Stone Age when men lived in caves. If a cave-dweller decided to make a visit, the custom was first to throw a stone at the mouth of the cave to announce his coming. Otherwise, very likely he would have been hit over the head with a club. If the neighbor was not in, it was the cave man's custom to leave the stone with a mark scratched upon it to show that he had called.

Early Attempts at Writing
Man's greatest desire being to express his thoughts, his early attempts to leave messages on rocks led to more practical avenues: through drawings, carvings, paintings, sculpture, and finally through the printed page. Crude picture-writing upon bits of pottery or stone, on bits of clay, wood, and other materials, all form the golden link that stretches from the cave man's original calling card and from the nest of the wasp to the finest paper production of the scientific and modern machinery is capable.

In the days of ancient Egypt, writing was probably made easier for the first time by use of a plant called papyrus. But the papyrus was not altogether satisfactory and the pursuit of better methods went on. From the name of this plant the word paper was derived. Books were sometimes written on skins of sheep or goats, and even today this parchment is used. These early writing materials were so rare and so great in expense, that only a few were benefited and an even lesser number ever saw a book.

Paper as it is known today had its conception in China around the beginning of the Christian era. The Chinese zealously guarded their art of paper-making until about the year 751 when the Chinese attacked the city of Samarkand in Central Asia, which was then held by the Arabs. The Arabs defeated the Chinese soldiers and took several as prisoners. From these prisoners the Arabs learned the art of paper-making. The art spread throughout Europe slowly, and it was not until late in the eighteenth century that hand-made paper gave ground to manufacture in a continuous web, an innovation that marks the birth of a huge industry which is now fifth largest in the United States.

In the German city of Mainz in 1453 an event occurred that

started the world. This event was the publishing of the first printed book. The book was the Bible and the printer was Johann Gutenberg, who used a fine grade of rag paper. Only a few of the first editions of this Bible are in existence, one being deposited with the Library of Congress. Its ancient pages are still beautiful and strong.

As more books were printed there was much concern about the supply of rags for paper. As early as 1690 the first paper mill was established at Germantown, Pennsylvania, and by the year 1807 the shortage of rags was serious. This shortage brought about many experiments with all sorts of strange materials—seaweed, cabbage stalks, potatoes, asparagus, and bananas. Many newspapers printed a hundred years ago were on paper-made of straw. None of these materials proved successful, and only rags of superior quality, carefully sorted, were used in the finer grades of paper. Pulp made from various types of wood now supply the world annually with its billions of pounds of paper.

Modern Paper Manufacture
From Canada and Maine, from Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Texas, and other Southern States, comes the principal portion of the Nation's paper and paper pulp supply.

All wood entering a pulp mill is thoroughly cleaned to remove bark, dirt, and refuse accumulations. It is continuously fed into what is called a drum barker which in effect is an elongated treadmill constructed in giant proportions. Some 12 feet in width and about 50 feet long, it is fabricated from long slats of steel riveted to huge hoops. The wood tumbling over and over in its travel through the drum is rubbed free of its bark and dirt. After the wood has been cleaned it is ready to be converted into pulp. The wood is then pressed against a huge revolving grindstone, and, as the shavings grind away on the commonplace grindstone so is the wood reduced to a fine state of subdivision. Water is introduced continuously to prevent too much heat by friction and to provide a conveying medium to flow the pulp to the next stage in the process. After a thorough screening or straining to remove slivers, the pulp is ready for the paper machines. Not only newspaper but other papers of the finest quality are made from wood.

More than 125,000 people are directly employed in the paper mills of America, which obviously does not include thousands more who are given work in the distribution of paper products, or who bring the raw materials from the forests to the mills. Paper is used in building houses. Countless lives are saved through the use of sanitary paper cups and towels and through paper wrapping of food and paper surgical dressings. Paper handkerchiefs help to prevent the spread of diseases, and now a flame-proof paper is being made. People are reading more books, periodicals, and newspapers, thus increasing daily the demand for all types of paper. The manufacture of paper has become one of the Nation's great industries—an industry that cannot be measured in physical, economic, or financial terms. Science, literature, art, knowledge, owe most of their advancements to paper.

St. Francis Hospital

Leona Vanderlin, 1431 North 18th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Marian Picard, Schaffer, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Hokan Dable of Gladstone is a surgical patient.

Travel organizations in South Africa plan to spend \$400,000 annually to attract tourists.

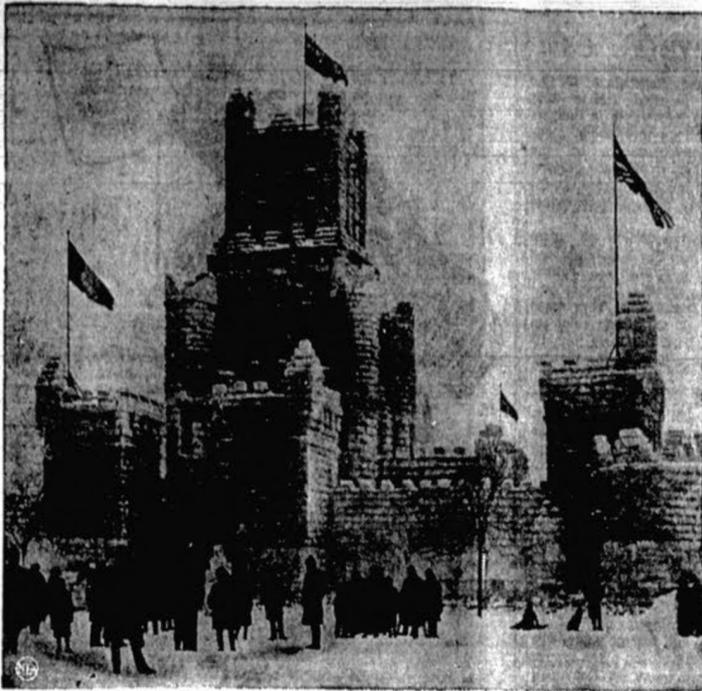
A balloon ascension is recorded at the coronation of the Chinese emperor Po-Kien in 1306.



Yes, for the chance of accident lies ahead of every motorist. Yet the future need hold no terrors for you if you insure your car adequately against your driving hazards. Automobile Insurance with this agency is "foresight that pays."

Insurance of all kinds.
John S. Back
1101 Sheridan Phone 374

Frosty Lair for Montreal's Ice Festival



Frosty guardian of King Winter's realm in the north, this towering block-built palace of ice featured the annual sports week in Montreal. These palaces formerly were a yearly landmark in the Canadian metropolis, but in 1911 they were discontinued until now. Weeks of careful construction are required to build them and at the end of the carnival the ramparts are usually torn down in mock assault.

DRIVING RULES ARE OUTLINED

Booklet Is Available at Several Places Within City and County

"What Every Driver Must Know," a concise pamphlet on tips of the road for motorists, is being distributed throughout the city and county as part of a statewide campaign to increase driving safety.

The booklet is being distributed in the city at the police station, sheriff's department and license plate bureau in the county courthouse.

Two million copies are being made available to Michigan drivers through the county managers, the schools and by the Michigan state police, sheriffs and other enforcement agencies. This is done "in order that every person may have an opportunity to acquire such information about the traffic laws as will enable him to pass tests which will, in the near future, be given to all persons applying for a driver's license."

Some Drivers Not Competent
There is a significant foreword to the effect that "Although the majority of Michigan motorists are competent drivers, many are not. These can be reached only by examining all present drivers and separating the fit from the unfit. Every applicant for a driver's license hereafter must pass the test."

The booklet reduces the volume of traffic laws to the more important provisions, such as speed limits, overtaking and passing, signals or starting, stopping and turning, stop and go lights, through highways, parking, brakes, horn, lights, driver licenses, reporting accidents, pave-

Munising News

Tax Returns Gain In Alger County; Total \$35,816.64

Munising, Mich., Jan. 22.—Taxes well over the total of \$35,816.64 already received by Alger County Treasurer I. J. LaFave are expected to be turned in to him. Two townships, Munising and Mathias, have yet to make returns.

The amount represents the county's share of the taxes collected from December 10 to January 10, when a penalty fee of four per cent was added to the taxes.

Au Train	\$ 3,918.71	\$ 2,300.85
Burt	11,474.52	7,918.28
Grand		
Island	2,120.28	2,021.05
Limestone	2,766.71	1,188.67
Mathias	2,526.82	
Munising	6,164.88	
Onota	5,756.12	3,900.00
Rock		
River	3,790.49	1,360.00
City of		
Munising	20,765.46	17,127.79
Totals	\$59,283.80	\$35,816.64

Returns this year are approximately \$3,500 more than in 1936.

Queen Coronation Dance Here Feb. 6

Munising, Mich., Jan. 22.—Coronation of the Caslon Queen will be the feature of the coronation marking, traffic control signs, trucks and buses and pedestrians.

lion ball in the Legion county club on February 6. Chest Morton and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing party.

Selection of the queen, who will reign as Queen Caslon the First, got underway here this week. Employees of the Munising Paper company are all given an opportunity to vote for their selection and others who purchase tickets for the ball will receive votes which they may cast.

Competing for the honor of reigning as queen are: Frances Sowa, Ruby Prato, Stella Tyner, Anna Frasier, Dorothy Stephens, Marjorie Whitlock, Ida St. Clair, Evelyn Ebbeson, Lillian Shamberger, Agnes Brebner and Betty Shamberger.

Circuit Court Term Will Open Monday

Munising, Mich., Jan. 22.—Alger county's January term of circuit court will open here on Monday with Judge Herbert Runnels presiding. It is expected that the term will be short since the docket does not list many cases.

Football Letters Presented Friday

Munising, Mich., Jan. 22.—Presentation of letters to members of the Munising high school 1937 football squad was made on Friday afternoon at a high school assembly by Coach Emil W. Peterson. Sixteen students were given letters. They were: C. Ames, L. Beaudry, J. Tierman, and J. LaCombe, one bar; T. Nelson, R. Oas, W. Seglund, W. Bovan, G. Plattley, O. Morrison, I. Hanson, B. Montcalm, W. Rousseau, two bars; and Francis Car-

Successful Meeting Is Held by Bureau

The joint conference of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and the Michigan Hotel Men's association closed at the Northland hotel in Marquette last evening with a banquet sponsored by the latter organization.

Bruce Anderson, president of the East Michigan Tourist association, and W. S. Woodfill, manager of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, were the principal speakers. Leon Deelman, new president of the Michigan Hotel Men's association, presided.

More than a hundred persons from every county of the Upper Peninsula were registered at the two-day bureau conference, the largest attendance recorded for a mid-winter meeting in several years.

Reports of officers and committees were read and adopted at the business session of the bureau at the city hall yesterday. A talk by Prof. James Cissel of the University of Michigan on the Straits of Mackinac bridge project was a feature of Saturday's program.

More Snow Removal Aid
Larger legislative appropriations for snow removal in the Upper Peninsula were asked in a resolution drafted by the highway committee and adopted by the bureau at the business session yesterday. Concentration on the paving of US-2 and US-41 and acquisition of additional acreage along side main trunklines under a cooperative plan in which the highway department, Forest Service and Conservation department would participate was recommended in other resolutions. Appointment of a committee to confer with the governor and state administrative board in an effort to secure a grant of funds to conduct a preliminary survey of the Mackinac bridge project was authorized.

The state department of public instruction was requested to endeavor to find means of providing special financial aid for school districts, who have lost the revenue.

rrier, H. Bovan and J. Rousseau, three bars.

due from the 10-cent per acre fee on state lands because of acquisition by the federal government for national forest purposes. Another resolution, adopted by the bureau, called for the closing of Potagannissing bay to commercial fishing.

Other resolutions adopted called for: Lessening of the federal-state potato grading restrictions in the Upper Peninsula and the increase of the potato acreage allotments for this district if allotments are to be made by the federal government; early appointment of a state planning commission, on which the Upper Peninsula would have representation; and the furtherance of the land zoning program.

Bishop Gives Report
George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, gave a report of the trip last winter to Florida, where he addressed 27 meetings and distributed 65,000 pieces of tourist literature, and of other work in the Upper Peninsula. He reported that the support of the bureau is now coming from more people than ever before.

He called attention to the growing tendency toward centralization of governmental affairs, mentioning particularly the setting up of a state tourist bureau in Lansing. While admitting that the centralized agency will be of great help to the tourist promotion program, he pointed out that no agency located downstate could adequately tell the story of the Upper Peninsula and service the people who come to this northern part of the state. He also explained the need for a continuance of the state aid, amounting to about \$25,000 annually, if the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and other resort associations are to operate effectively.

State Program Described
A telegram from the Randall Advertising Agency of Detroit to the Bureau announced that the all state advertising campaign in 11 general magazines and six outdoor publications would start Jan.

29 and would continue until May, reaching 57,000,000 readers. The cost of the national advertising campaign will be \$45,000.

The state tourist bureau, of which Norman H. Hill is director, also will distribute 100,000 copies of a 32-page booklet, describing the recreational attractions of Michigan. Four pages will be devoted to the Upper Peninsula, it was announced by Mr. Bishop.

Mr. Bishop said that in view of the plans for the all-state advertising campaign, the four tourist associations would stay out of the magazine field and would concentrate on newspaper advertising. The bureau will expend about \$4800 in newspaper advertising this year. Ten per cent of this amount will be devoted to winter season advertising in newspapers during December and January.

The 1938 budget, approved at yesterday's meeting, discloses an estimated income of \$52,500. The items making up this total income are listed as follows: From county boards, \$600; corporations, \$1,800; individuals, \$100; refunds from state, \$25,000; advertising in Lure Book, \$24,000; and miscellaneous income, \$1,000. Total expenses estimated for 1938 are: \$45,246. The excess of income over expense would be \$7,254.00, according to the budget.

Refunds to civic association were raised from \$5,000 to \$4,000 with the understanding that the refunds be administered in the same manner as in 1937. The finance committee also approved the allocation of \$100 to be used for a bureau exhibit at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba.

Queen's Court Will Be Selected Today; All Come On Skates

All boys and girls of 12 years of age and under who wish to take part in the queen coronation ceremonies during the Escanaba winter carnival are asked to report at the Ludington park skating rink this morning at 10:30, and all are required to wear their skates.

Out of this group will be chosen the pages, scepter bearer, heralds, and other members of the queen's court.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

THE New SUPER TRACTION Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES FOR CARS • TRUCKS AND BUSES

THE new Super-Traction Firestone Ground Grip Tire with extra deep tread and extra wide bars of wear-resisting rubber gives the greatest traction ever known for cars, trucks and buses operating on muddy, snowy and unimproved roads.

DEEPER BITE FOR GREATER TRACTION.
The tread is flatter with higher shoulders and bigger, broader bars of rubber. Wider, deeper, tapered spaces between the lugs assure positive self-cleaning action and continuous traction.

GREATER ROADABILITY. Tread is designed to fit the road, providing materially longer life.

LONGER WEAR, GREATER ECONOMY.
The tread is made of special, extra-tough, wear-resisting rubber which assures longer

mileage. All the traction bars are joined together in a continuous design to prevent bumping on paved roads and each is triple-braced and triple anchored preventing it from breaking off as so often happens when separate rubber lugs are used.

EXTRA STRENGTH FOR GREATER SAFETY.
Every fiber of every cord is saturated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. This greatly increases the strength of the tire to withstand the strain of extra traction. Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread bind the tread and cord body so solidly together that we guarantee they will not separate.

Come in today and find out how little it costs to equip your car, truck or school bus with new super-traction Firestone Ground Grip Tires.



When roads are covered with snow, farmers need the extra traction of the new Firestone Ground Grip Tires



Farm trucks equipped with the new Super-Traction Firestone Ground Grip Tires are able to "make their own roads"

MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN ALL OTHER MAKES OF TIRES COMBINED

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Sparks, Monday evenings over National's N. B. C. Red Network

Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

913 Ludington

J. H. Fawcett, Mgr.

Phone 1097

Always in Style...



The streamlined car of today which is the pride and envy of the family, will be a curious relic ten years from now, but the dollar saved today will be as fashionable in the distant future as it is at the present time.

Only dollars hold their own against the years, growing more valuable—more desirable, and more useful as time goes on.

The State Savings Bank ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

DIRECTORS

W. R. Smith
O. N. Hughitt
A. J. Young
Wm. Warrington

C. E. Lewis
H. Q. Groos
J. R. Charlobols

COLISEUM

ROLLER RINK
Matinee Today
Moonlight Skating Party Tonight
ALSO
An exhibition of Mgr. Flash First Night on Skates
\$1 - KITTY - \$1
Adm. 10c Skates 15c
Thursday Night - Snow Ball Fight

The Escanaba Daily Press
 A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
 JOHN F. NORTON, President and General Manager
 Office 400-622 Ludington St.
 Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Member of Associated Presses Limited Wire News Service.
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.
 The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.
 Advertising rate cards on application.
 Member Michigan League of Home Dairies
 National Advertising Representative
 SCHLESER & CO.
 45 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 415 Lexington Ave. N. Y.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Daily by carrier, per week 15c
 Daily by carrier, per year (in advance) \$7.00
 Daily by mail, per year (in advance) \$5.00

An Amazing Engineer

THE 250th anniversary of the birth of Emmanuel Swedenborg will be formally commemorated this month in 40 American cities, to say nothing of hundreds of other communities abroad.
 Swedenborg was a Swedish mystic, scientist and philosopher, born at Stockholm January 29, 1688, the son of Jasper Svedberg, who was later bishop of Skara. He was educated at Upsala University and traveled for several years in England and on the Continent, following which he took an official position in the Swedish College of Mines.
 Up to the age of 55 Swedenborg, a change of name bestowed upon him by King Charles XII, devoted himself to science and philosophy, making a great name for himself as an engineer and geologist. Like Sir Isaac Newton, he was a skilled mathematician who studied the stars and books in the Latin language.
 In 1743 he claimed to receive a revelation, just as many other avatars, true and pseudo, have done before and since. He announced that his spiritual senses were opened and from that time he lived as a seer, spending his time in meditation and in the cultivation of his visions and dreams. The history of this transition period from worldly life to an existence of strange communings with the unseen world is contained in a diary which was discovered and made public more than a hundred years later.
 In his visions he visited the "three heavens" and the "three hells," making several journeys to those regions, and associating freely with the people of the spiritual world, as if he himself had died. He said that man after death continues to grow and may advance from one heaven to another. His most notable work, "Arcana Celestia," was published in London in 1749-56. He made no attempt to establish a new religious communion, and it was not until 1788, six years after his death, that the Church of the New Jerusalem, or Swedenborgians, founded on his writings, was organized as a separate body in London.
 Swedenborg never married and except for his visions there was nothing peculiar about him. He was genial, friendly, shrewd, and a good speaker and debater. He enjoyed the love and respect of all who knew him, and his habits of life were simple. He died in London March 29, 1772, and over 100 years later his remains were removed to Stockholm at the request of the Swedish government.
 His writings have greatly influenced such intellectuals as Coleridge, the Brownings, Henry Ward Beecher and Thomas Carlyle. He is the only successful man of science whose teachings have become the base of a religious organization. He was the first to advance the nebular hypothesis theory of the stars, the first of the Scandinavian geologists, and the founder of the science of paleontology.

Red Star Over China

WHICH I wish to remark, And my language is plain, That for ways that are dark And for tricks that are vain, The heathen Chinese is peculiar, Which the same I would rise to explain.
 Thus writes Bret Harte in his moving tale of Ah Sin, the trickiest gambler in the old Wild West, but Harte couldn't tell the half of it, for he had never been in China.
 It takes Edgar Snow, the only foreign correspondent who penetrated deep into Northwest China recently, to explain the devious working of the Chinese mind. He has done it in "Red Star Over China," describing with first-hand detail the amazing stories of the 6,000-mile 'Long March' of Chu Teh's Red Army, the kidnaping of Chiang Kai-Shek, and China's united front against Japan.
 Snow wrote the book over a year ago, and while the tale is unbelievable to the westerners who live in another world of thought and conduct, the sequel has worked out precisely as he predicted. The white and red armies have united against Japan, and in the end, says Snow, Japan will lose the war, but not until it has grown into another world conflict in which America will probably take part. Snow has made good on all other forecasts, but let us hope he is wrong in this one.
 The inside story of Chiang's kidnaping is as incredible as the endless march of the Red Army from one end of China to the other, through millions of enemies, many times organized and armed. The tale is reminiscent of Xenophon's "Anabasis," "the retreat of the 10,000 to the sea" but Chu Teh left Kiangsi with 90,000 men and thousands of camp followers, and eventually won through to Chensi; 6,000 miles away over great rivers, tremendous mountain passes, swamps and barren lands, arriving with 30,000 fighting men who eventually patched things up with Chiang Kai-shek and joined him for the defense of the fatherland against Japan.
 The story is stranger than any fiction, for the Reds in the end were obliged to

kidnap their powerful enemy Chiang, and convince him that China was first in their hearts. Then they sent him back under safe conduct to Nanking. Chiang 'saved his face' in true Chinese fashion—a grotesque tale of fact impossible anywhere on earth, perhaps, except in China or possibly Japan. The oriental ways of these people are beyond the comprehension of the white race, but the story to date comes out just as Snow said a year ago that it would.
 He asks us to believe that the Soviet movement sprang up spontaneously in western and southern China, which is hard to take. At any rate, he brings a thousand details to prove that the Reds are not bandits, as so often claimed, but at bottom patriots fighting for Chinese unity and freedom. Snow could find no evidence whatever of Russian help from the rear when he penetrated to Shensi, but today's papers say that Chiang and his allies now have 400 Russian planes and are stiffening their resistance to the Japanese armies.
 In the first act of a great national drama the Reds defended themselves successfully for years on the Chinese frontiers. They Chiang surrounded one of their armies, which cut its way through and escaped on the Long March which is now a classic in Asia. Then, turning, they kidnaped their enemy, converted him, and lined up loyally in a Chinawide front against the common enemy, Japan. No one knows what the fourth act will be, other than that it is sure to be a gory one in a land where human life is about the cheapest commodity of all.

Close In Summer

ONE of the best ways to prevent unemployment in the automobile industry would be to close all factories during July and August yearly.
 Closing for inventory and reducing work hours because of slack times is the usual thing at this time of the year. It should be far better for all concerned if the automobile plants of Michigan were kept open during a period when men can work indoors with comfort, and shut during the hottest months.
 The latter procedure would give the men a chance to take a vacation when they and their families could really enjoy one. If the average auto worker could be reasonably sure of ten months employment during the year, including the winter period, he would not be likely to object to a complete shutdown in midsummer.
 The effect on the rest of the state, as well as Detroit and other automotive centers, would be pronounced and beneficial. It would give hundreds of thousands of workers a chance to see Michigan when it is at its very best, and open the opportunity for their families to do the same.
 The winter lay-off is in large degree a hangover from days when the great majority of car owners laid up their machines in the cold season. Today nearly everyone drives the year around, and in most parts of the country, when times are normal, multitudes of motorists are thinking about a new car with the advent of the new year. It is easier now than it was years ago to adjust the matter of inventories, and there would seem to be no good reason why big plant employees could not have at least a part of the time off in summer. Certainly the tourist revenue of the state would be vastly increased if these multitudes could have a real summer vacation.

Other Editors' Comments

HAZARD IN IT (Iron Mountain News)
 The special session of the legislature has been on and off so many times that the state will be in no manner surprised if it is either held or abandoned. Report on the subject now indicates that it is more likely to be abandoned than held.
 In first place on the agenda was to be placed labor relations. But as there is small likelihood of serious strikes this year it is not as pressing a subject for legislation as it seemed to be in the fall of '37. It is pointed out, also, that assurances of substantial increase in provision for WPA indicate that it will be possible to carry through the year without any additional appropriation for relief.
 If the reasons for holding a special session have lost some of their force, one strong reason against it is as weighty as ever. It is absence in the legislature of a dependable administration majority and presence among its Democratic membership of considerable dissatisfaction with the manner in which Governor Murphy has been directing the affairs of the state. It is something of a commentary on the character of part of the Democratic membership that this dissatisfaction traces to attitudes and acts of the administration that must in the eyes of disinterested observers be regarded as most sound.
 The governor met with no success in getting what he desired from the abbreviated special session held on the heels of adjournment of the regular session. There is no reason, apparently, for confidence that he would fare any better at the hands of a session convened early this year. He leads in the spirit of the Roosevelt leadership, which no longer, witness the temper of congress, is accepted without question at the national capital. Depressed conditions make for disquiet and revolt in the ranks of a dominant party. Conditions in Michigan are, if anything, depressed somewhat more than the average for the country.
 The Michigan Democrats will have no push over in the election this year. They cannot well be stronger with the radical voters than they were in 1936, when they played Roosevelt clear across the board. It is reasonably to be expected that they will be weaker with the independent voters who view the political scene from the middle of the road.
 If a special session resulted in a fiasco in which a considerable number of Democrats thumbed their noses at the governor,

World Affairs Reviewed

Romania for the Romanians is the motto of the new political regime that has come suddenly into power in Bucharest. The slogan brings into strong focus the "non-Romanian" members of the country's population, a subject covered in a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.
 Romania has a population of more than 19,000,000, says the bulletin. About 13,000,000 are of a strong race resembling Italians, who speak a Romance language descended from Latin. They trace their ancestors back to Roman colonists who intermarried with the early inhabitants of the country. These are 'native' Romanians.
 "FOREIGNERS" RETAIN CUSTOMS—
 With the exception of the Germans, most of the remainder, including the Jews, migrated from the six bordering nations. Large numbers came from Hungary, Bulgaria, and Russia, smaller groups from Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Poland. In addition there has been immigration of Armenians, Greeks, Egyptians, Turks, and Tatars.
 Many of the foreigners have retained their national customs, thus accounting for alien islands in a Romanian sea. The foreigners are responsible for much of the country's domestic and foreign trade. The Armenians and some of the other groups of immigrants have taken on Romanian ways, but the Jews, who retain their German-Yiddish tongue, are like metals unfused in a melting pot.
 Trade, especially in northern Romania, lies chiefly in the hands of the Jews, of whom there are nearly a million. More than a million and a half Hungarians and nearly a million Germans have penetrated western and central Romania. In the northern and eastern parts of the country live about a half million Ruthenians from the Ukraine, a hundred thousand Russians, the same number of Turks and twice as many Tatars. Mosques, minarets, and fezzes, make the Romanian port of Balic on the Black Sea resemble a Turkish town. In regions adjoining Bulgaria, approximately three hundred thousand Bulgarians have settled.

—GYPSY MUSIC IS POPULAR—

Nearly the same number of gypsies form an interesting foreign element in Romania. Many are actors, and flower vendors in the cities, while others roam the country as musicians, occasionally accompanied by trained bears. Braila, the home town of the writer of gypsy tales, Konrad Bercovici, is one of the oldest gypsy settlements in Romania, and has furnished musicians to the world. Romanian peasants feel that, without the wild, stirring strains of gypsy violins, their celebrations are incomplete.
 Although the official religion of the country is that of the Orthodox Eastern Church, the country has numerous Jewish synagogues and Mohammedan mosques, and Roman and Greek Catholic and Protestant churches. French is widely spoken among the upper classes. In 1,525 primary schools, however, pupils are instructed in either German or Hungarian.
 Romania gained about half of its present polyglot population and nearly two-thirds of its area of 113,884 square miles by treaties following the World War. Disension, now rife in Romania, is not new to the country which, in the years following the war, has known numerous economic difficulties, a succession of short ministries, and disturbances caused by communists and fascists. In 1925 the present king, Carol II (then Prince) renounced his right to the crown in favor of his young son Mihai (Michael) but resumed it again in 1930.

LIQUOR LICENSES (Ironwood Globe)

Now that the liquor control commission has permanently revoked the license of an Ironwood liquor vendor who was given a hearing last November on charges of flagrant violations of the liquor act, city officials have a responsibility in considering applications for licenses to fill the city's quota.
 Under the law, the city is permitted one liquor establishment for every 650 population or fraction thereof. One license having been revoked, there is now a vacancy for which there are several applicants, it is understood. The responsibility of city authorities, particularly the city commission which approves licenses subject to final approval of the liquor commission, is to make certain that it does not approve the application of a person whom it is convinced is not fit to be in the liquor vending business. A number of applicants who may be so classified have previously sought licenses and it is reasonable to suppose they will make every effort again to win approval of their applications.
 Better still would be for the city commission to go on record as being opposed to any more liquor licenses. The city is allowed 22 such places under the law, and it could well get along with one less.
 Moscow is pepping up more and more. Russians with beards are now forbidden to enter the city's new subway, where flowing chinellas are considered a menace to health.
 An optimist is a man who doesn't learn from experience.



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
 A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.
 Q. Who holds the world title for ice skating? P. T. H.
 A. In 1937 the world titles in skating went to Felix Casper of Austria and Miss Cecelia Colledge of Great Britain.
 Q. Why are there no battle cruisers in our Navy? C. E.
 A. Since the time of the World War, naval opinion on the value of battle cruisers has changed and such vessels are now considered an obsolete weapon. Past battleships are much better for the purpose for which battle cruisers were formerly used. In the Battle of Jutland in the World War the British lost more battle cruisers than any other type of vessel.
 Q. How does a disinfectant differ from an antiseptic? H. M.
 A. A disinfectant differs from an antiseptic in not being intended for use on the human body, but, when properly diluted, many disinfectants are so used.
 Q. When did Canada have the first railway? W. M.
 A. The first railway in Canada was placed in operation in 1856. This was a line 16 miles in length, connecting Montreal and St. John's on the Champlain route to New York.
 Q. How long does gold leaf gilding retain its luster? W. H.
 A. Egyptian mummy cases, believed to be 5000 years old, have been found on which the gold leaf gilding still retains its brilliance and luster.
 Q. How many visitors inspect the Government Printing Office? R. T.
 A. During the past fiscal year, almost 7000 visitors were conducted through the plant.
 Q. Has a memorial to Amelia Earhart been planned? W. H.
 A. A lighthouse in her memory will be erected on Howland Island. The cornerstone has been laid and it will stand on the highest point of Howland, 25 feet above the sea, with a tower rising to a height of 20 feet. Of 90 candlepower, the Amelia Earhart light will flash every four seconds.
 Q. What is a raree-show? W. N.
 A. It is a show or spectacle carried from place to place in a box. Peep shows are so-called, as are many tawdry street shows.
 Q. What was a Freedom Quilt? C. N.
 A. It was the only quilt made especially for a man, in the early days. The pieces were contributed by the young women of his acquaintance and the quilt presented on his twenty-first birthday.
 Q. Was there at one time a children's periodical called The Golden Argoxy? W. R.
 A. The Golden Argoxy was a juvenile weekly established in 1882 by Frank A. Munsey.
 Q. What city is called the peanut capital of America? W. H.
 A. Suffolk, Virginia, is so called because its major industries are concerned with the manufacture of peanut products.
 Q. How many parking lots has

20 Years Ago

Mrs. William T. Morgan of 1709 Ludington street, passed away at a hospital here following an illness of a long period.
 Fourteen hundred men are required immediately for the United States Guards, now being organized.
 A patriotic address was delivered to the students at the Escanaba High school on Friday morning by Hon. George Tucker of Marquette. Because of the fact that semester exams will be held at the high school this week, exercises planned to mark Michigan Day on January 25, were set ahead.
 Grass Valley, Cal.—Many years ago a large number of California "Forty-niners" made a tryst to assemble each New Year's Day at 12 o'clock noon on the corner of Main and Mill streets of the Grass Valley. This year James C. Conaway, former mayor, was the only one left of the forty-niners to observe the custom.
 The ice in Little Bay de Noc now measures 24 1/2 inches according to measurements taken by the weather bureau.
 Two Escanaba young men—Ardayan Dausey and Anthony S. Hogan—were accepted for enlistment by Corporal John J. Shea at the recruiting station here yesterday and left last night for Chicago to take the final examination. Dausey will enter the coast artillery branch and Hogan will go into the cavalry branch of the service.
 Detroit, Michigan? W. R.
 A. A recent census showed that the city has a total of 969 parking lots.
 Q. Where is the Kumquat Bowl? C. R.
 A. It is at St. Petersburg, Florida.
 Q. How many colored physicians and dentists are there in the United States? H. L. K.
 A. There are about 3800 colored physicians and about 1750 colored dentists.
 Q. How many cakes will a barrel of flour make? K. R.
 A. About eight hundred.
 Q. How many Mickey Mouse Clubs are there in the United States? J. L.
 A. There are now fifteen hundred of these clubs.
 Q. Who was it that won two prizes last year for guessing the time that ice-pams in Alaska would break? G. S.
 A. Mervin E. Anderson, a bus driver in Fairbanks, split a first prize one day and won a first prize the next day with his guesses.
 Q. Who printed the first edition of Pilgrim's Progress? D. J. W.
 A. Nathaniel Ponder, at the Sign of the Peacock in Chancery Lane, brought out the first edition of Pilgrim's Progress. On February 18, 1678, the work was duly licensed, sold, and bound for 18 pence.
 Q. What causes eclipses of the moon and sun? M. B.
 A. An eclipse of the moon occurs when the earth's shadow passes through the earth's shadow and is thus cut off from the light of the sun. The sun is eclipsed when the moon is so situated as to cut off the sun's light from at least a portion of the earth. It is therefore due to the moon's shadow.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS
 New York—The next thing you know you'll be seeing a sandwich man strolling alongside a picket with his signboards blaring forth the information that:
 "This picket is unfair to organized pickets—Pickets Union, Local 1000."
 You see, New York's pickets are threatening to organize their own union now. Just the other day one of the boys, his heels run down from trudging back and forth on unsympathetic pavements in the interests of belated labor, was complaining as how he didn't think the pickets were paid enough, worked good enough hours, or were given proper protection from the police and pneumonia.
 Our informant, distressed at the moment no doubt by athlete's foot, didn't belong to the union for whom he was doing sentry duty and . . . "A funny thing about it," said he, "they're trying to get 52 cents an hour and I'm getting paid only 30 cents an hour. And they want an eight-hour day and I'm doing a full nine."
Air Commuter
 Of all the aerial-minded public entertainers, Andre Kostelanetz, whose name is linked with radio, screen and Lily Pons, seems to stay up in the air longest. Four commercial air lines, computing his flying activities for the past year, find that Kostelanetz has journeyed 136,000 air miles during 1937. That's more mileage than any other paying passenger has flown in an equal length of time. Most of these aerial jaunts are necessary if Kostelanetz is to keep abreast of his radio and film work and he now makes excursions from coast to coast as casually as if he were commuting from his office in Manhattan to Jackson Heights.
Longest By-Line
 There's a young lady around town with ten names who is working which combination to use in free lance writing. She is Mrs. (take a long breath) Mrs. Virginia Cogswell-Patterson-Freiberger-Stark-Seeger-Gilbert-Kahn-Gould-Porter. The lady, an attractive redhead of 30, started life as Virginia Cogswell, won a Georgia beauty contest in her teens and acquired eight husbands thereafter. Having just been divorced from Spouse No. 8, she was delighted to learn that Spouse no. 3 had left her \$100,000 and a title—Baroness von Freiberger—in his death in Germany. The Baroness said she wasn't going to let the windfall distract her from a writing career. If she can find a way of getting space rates for her byline.
Quotations
 He kissed me four time and I was so flustered I didn't sleep at all that night. I've never had a bigger thrill, either before or after.
 —Carole Lombard, remembering her first kiss before a camera, administered by Warner Baxter.
 One of the greatest contributions President Roosevelt could make to society in general . . . would be to muzzle Messrs. Ickes and Jackson, the triggermen and submarine gunners of the New Deal.
 —Richard J. Lyons, Illinois state senator.

The Capital Parade

BY ALBION AND KINTNER
 Washington—The unhappiest man in Washington at the moment is Postmaster General James A. Farley. By nature almost abnormally genial and euphoric, Big Jim is downright mournful these days.
 It isn't because the President is "making him walk the plank," or because he and the President are no longer friendly, although their association is not what it was in the heroic era when Jim was hogtying delegates from Coast to Coast. His troubles are the politics of his beloved New York state, and a personal situation which makes it desirable for him to go into private business, just when the depression has made private business hard to go into.
 The final blow was the candidacy of Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson for the governorship of New York. Farley does not want the office himself. He has not wanted it from the moment, more than a year ago, when he decided that he would have to get to work and make some money.
 The best proof of this is the fact that he was all signed up to take a handsomely paid job with Pierce-Arrow Motor Company. He would be working for Pierce-Arrow now if the market crash hadn't made it hopeless for the concern to float new securities.
WASPS' NEST IN N. Y.
 Now Big Jim himself with a peck of trouble on his hands. Things in New York state were delicate enough before Mr. Jackson came along. In Albany, Governor Herbert H. Lehman, angry with the President ever since the court plan, was nursing political ambitions revived by his annoyance at the White House. Up and down the state, the leaders were sore and puzzled by the emergence of the American Labor Party. Half a dozen eager candidates were publicly watering at the mouth every time the governorship was mentioned.
 And then Mr. Jackson was thrust forward by his New Deal backers, rather amateurishly, too early, and in a manner that terrified many conservative local leaders and all campaign fund contributors. The fact that he undoubtedly had and still has the tacit support of the President did not improve matters, since the last thing the peevish leaders want is a candidate imposed on them from above, who has no obligations to them.
FARLEY AND JACKSON
 Poor Big Jim has no particular hostility to Mr. Jackson, whom he knows for the able and personable fellow he is. But Jackson is not Farley's sort of man, and his sudden candidacy has put Farley on a hopeless spot.
 While Jackson is pressed on the local machines by the White House, with the threat of the Labor Party vote to make the pressure real, Farley has got to pacify the press, quiet the furious men who plan to be Mr. Jackson's rivals, and work out some combination which will keep the vital New York vote in the Democratic column in 1938.
 No one on earth would like such an assignment, and Farley hates it. He has shown his irritation in such public fashion as an open reluctance to be photographed with Mr. Jackson alone at the recent Jackson Day dinner in New York.
 The fact is that the Jackson candidacy is just one more instance of the very singular goings-on between Farley and the President in New York matters. From the start of the New Deal, the President has given Farley Carte Blanche in New York. And then he has generally turned around and disapproved the fashion in which Farley filled in the Carte.
 An even better example was the recent New York City election. It was revealed here some time ago that, while Farley was plugging hard for Jeremiah Mahoney for mayor, the President actually wrote a letter inferentially endorsing Fiorello La Guardia with home warmth.
 But no one has told the story of the conference between Farley, the Bronx boss, Ed Flynn, and the President which preceded the push for Mahoney. Flynn and Farley went to the President for advice. The President responded, as he so frequently does, with one of his parables. The hero of this particular parable was himself.
 Several oil companies are advertising gasoline that stops knocking. This might be good stuff for a punch bowl party to which our prophets of gloom could be invited.
 A British expert predicts aircraft soon will be propelled by hot air. With the congressional elections coming on, the U. S. soon will have an inexhaustible supply of fuel.
Lyrics of Life
 By Douglas Malloy
IN SPECIAL SESSION
 Some day some President will call A special session of us all, And we'll go down and take the chairs The Congressmen imagine theirs. And then we'll introduce a bill, And pass it with a right good will, A law, and surely there is cause, Repealing all the other laws.
 It won't be that, exactly that, That isn't what we're driving at, But here is one that we'll repeal, The law with something to conceal. When we get through there wouldn't be Some special law for you or me, Or any law that someone wrote, Its chief intent to get the vote.
 The law that says you can't or can Do this, depending on the man, Would be repealed, and all the rest, With either wealth or class the test. We wouldn't leave a statute which Would soak the poor or soak the rich. These are the laws that we'd toss out, And that's them all, or just about.

PLANS ASKED BY COMMITTEE

Group Named to Confer Further on Work on Courthouse

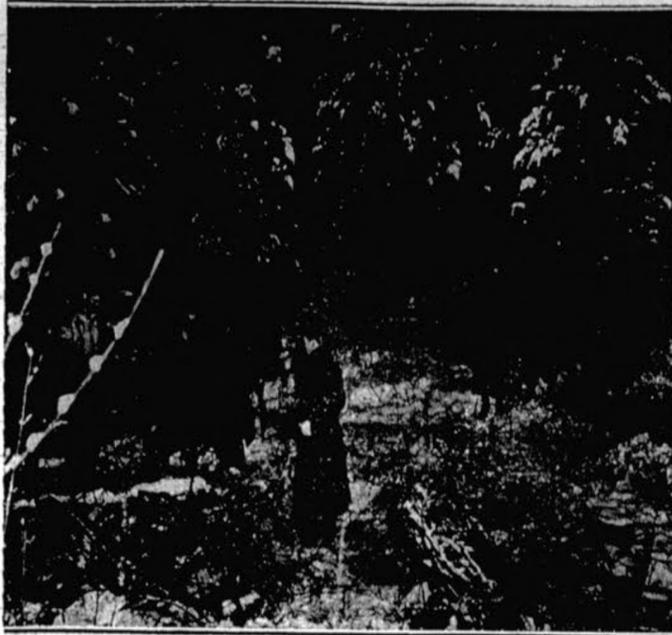
A special building committee of the board of supervisors has been named by Chairman C. J. Burns to confer with WPA officials in Iron Mountain and other persons regarding the proposed construction or addition to the courthouse building.

At a joint meeting of the building and grounds committee and the finance committee, Derrick Hubert of Menominee was authorized to draw up plans and specifications for a new building and for an addition to the present building for further consideration by the committee and the full board of supervisors. Hubert also has been asked to submit project forms and costs for both proposed projects.

The new building committee has been instructed to rush plans in order to get either project started as soon as possible, if found feasible. The committee is composed of John J. Sharkey of Flat Rock, Carl Person of Rapid River, Ole J. Thorsen of Wells, C. E. Anderson of this city and Julius Bredahl of Gladstone.

Members of the two committees which met with Chairman C. J. Burns Friday night are as follows: finance, Carl Person, Julius Bredahl, John Fisher, Jr., A. T. Merrier, E. W. Carlson, O. J. Thorsen and Elmer LaCost; building and grounds, J. J. Sharkey, Joseph Rademacher, C. E. Anderson, C. E. Hawkins and Carl W. Richter.

Kidnap Hideout Near Spooner, Wis.



Above is a section of the woods near Spooner, Wis., where kidnaper Peter Anders built a dugout 5 feet, 10 inches high in front, 8 feet long and 4 feet high in back in which he kept Ross for a time and in which the bodies of Ross and Gray were found by G-men. Below is a closeup of the dugout.

Ken Voght Will Be On Mutual Radio Program Tonight

Kenneth Voght and his trained skunk, Smelt the Great, will participate in a radio program to be broadcast from Detroit over the coast-to-coast Mutual system 8 o'clock this evening, Central Standard Time, according to a telegram received by the Press.

Mr. Voght is attending the Detroit and Michigan Exposition, where he is distributing Delta county tourist literature. It is expected that he will mention the county's recreational attractions in tonight's broadcast.

POTATO FEEDING UNIT EXPLAINED

Misunderstanding Exists About Spud Program, Brander Claims

There has been some misunderstanding by both farmers and people who are not farmers in regard to the Potato Diversion Program according to Frank Brander, chairman of Delta County agricultural conservation committee. The principle of diverting excess potatoes into livestock feed rather than allowing them to become a direct loss underlies the entire program and no payment will be made in case the potatoes are wasted or destroyed.

Michigan's 1937 potato crop of 28,634,000 bushels is about 2 1/2 million bushels larger than the 1936 crop and about 5 1/4 million bushels larger than the average for the period 1928 through 1932. Michigan's livestock diversion represents about 15 percent of the increase in production in 1937 over the 5 year average.

The payment of 15 cents per bushel is made to encourage this principle by the potato producers with the thought, that, with this encouragement, they will feed their lower grades of potatoes and put on the market their best potatoes of which there is ample supply. The criticism that farmers should not feed their potatoes is just as unjust as it would be to criticize a farmer for feeding wheat or corn to his livestock or surplus milk to his hogs.

To get this payment the farmer must apply to the county agricultural conservation office. After his application has been approved he must inform the county office of the date he will have his potatoes ready for inspection, and where the potatoes are located. To prepare for inspection the potatoes that are intended for feed must be separated from any potatoes he expects to sell, eat or plant and be in a bin or container in such a manner that the bushels may be computed. A licensed inspector will inspect for grade and amount, and dye all eligible lots. The dye used in this connection is not a poison and is applied in such a manner that no harm can come from its use.

Enlisting in Paralysis War



President Roosevelt, whose brave fight inspired the national campaign to raise funds to war on infantile paralysis, gives financial aid as well as moral support through purchase of a certificate enrolling him as a "founder" of the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Standing about the president in the executive offices in the White House are, left to right, Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Keith Morgan, chairman of the Committee for Celebration of the President's Birthday; Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, American Junior Red Cross.

OBITUARY

CLIFFORD DESJARDIN
Funeral services for Clifford Desjardin were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Sacred Heart church, Schaffer, Rev. Fr. Joseph Remillard officiating at the requiem-high mass.

The music of the requiem, sung by the choir, with Miss Jeanette Gauthier, organist, included, "Miserere-Mel" — Ovid Carifell; "Requiem," "Kyrie," "Die Irae," and "Agnus Dei" — Mrs. Seymour; "Sanctus" — Blanche Potvin and Miss Gauthier, and "O Jesus Doux et Huble de Coeur" by the entire choir.

Burial was in Schaffer cemetery. Pallbearers were Richard and Harold Cousineau, Albert Lavigne, Thomas Nelson, Francis Sabourin and Frank Riche.

Relatives and friends from other places attending the services were: Florence Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. George Robar, Mrs. Albert Brebner and Mrs. Joseph Saul, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robar and Blanche Robar, Cornell; Leroy White, Bark River; Edward Terrian, Flat Rock; Mrs. Ernest Newhouse, Felix Desjardin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cousineau, Wilfred Roberts, Marjorie and Margaret Cousineau, Mr. and Mrs. James Cousineau, Ruby Cousineau, Mrs. William Meier, Mrs. Joseph Belanger, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Richard Cousineau, Escanaba.

The life of patent leather may be prolonged by rubbing it occasionally with glycerine applied with a clean cloth.

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH "EMIL"



REPRESENT THE OLD & RELIABLE Lake Superior Granite & Marble Works MANUFACTURERS OF FINE MEMORIALS

EMIL J. KALLIO
1721 First Ave. So.
Phone 312 Escanaba Mich.

FRATERNAL

Masonic Meeting

A special communication of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, for first degree work.

Major Jones Transferred

Houghton.—Major A. B. Jones, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, district engineer in charge of rivers and harbors in the Duluth district, which extends from Duluth to Sault Ste. Marie and includes the Keweenaw Waterway, has been transferred to the Chief of Engineers' Office in Washington, D. C., the transfer to be effective March 1. Major Jones will be succeeded by Lieut. Col. X. H. Price, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, who has a distinguished army record.

Lieut. Col. Price was born in Saginaw, Mich., September 14, 1892, and moved shortly thereafter to Bay City, where all of his early life was spent. He entered West Point March 1, 1910, and was graduated as second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers of the Army. He spent the first year of Army service with the Second Battalion of Engineers at Texas City as part of the Second Division.

Jumbo, an elephant once owned by Barnum and Bailey's circus, weighed 15,000 pounds.

Advertisement

In Constant Pain Day and Night

Rheumatism Made Life Almost Unbearable; Could Not Lay Down, Felt As If In Knots, Entire System Run Down; KruGon A Blessing

"KruGon accomplished for me what I thought was impossible," said Mr. Wm. Schlieve, 115 5th St., Watertown, Wisconsin. "For over a year I had been in constant suffering with rheumatism settled



MR. WM. SCHLIEWE

in my knees and legs. But it became more severe until the last two months before I learned of KruGon, almost more than I could endure. The last three weeks I had been unable to sit down, could not lay down, was in constant pain day and night and those stabbing pains made my flesh feel as if it was in knots. I was nervous, run-down, foods would not digest properly and to eat meant only more misery to me. At the time I found KruGon I HAD TO HAVE SOMETHING AT ONCE and I do not know what I would have done had I not found this new laxative-ionic formula.

"By the time I had completed my fourth box of KruGon," continued Mr. Schlieve, "I had full use of my legs again. I feel like a different person with renewed strength and energy, those pains have been relieved, kidneys and bowels regulated, stomach is fine and I really enjoy living again. I eat hearty, sleep good, am putting on weight and cannot help but tell others about a medicine which can accomplish such seemingly impossible results as this new KruGon does."

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

POWERS

Agricultural Association
Menominee, Mich.—The board of directors of Menominee County Agricultural association, met in the Stephenson town hall, at Stephenson, Wednesday afternoon, January 15th, for the purpose of holding its annual election of officers. Stanley Yull, representative of the state agricultural committee, was present.

Officers elected were: Chairman—Warren Hubbard, Stephenson.

Vice-Chairman—John Chossek, Ingalls.

3rd Member—Theo. J. Fazer, Spalding.

1st Alternate—John Kane, Harris.

2nd Alternate—Ed. Warner, Cedarville.

Secretary-treasurer—Theo. J. Fazer, Spalding.

Extension Group Meeting
Members of the home extension course, home furnishings group, met in the high school Tuesday evening. Miss Marian E. Moore, home extension agent of Menominee was a guest.

The lesson, as given by Miss Fazatte and Miss Moore, dealt with color in home decoration. A chart, showing the proper color relationship was displayed to the group.

The next lesson will be on rug making. Three samples, crocheted, braided and hooked will be made. Each member furnishing her own materials for the same.

Birthday Party
Little Miss Betty Ann Bellefeull entertained 15 little girl friends at her home Friday, Jan. 14th after school hours. The children played games. Color decorations on the table were in pink and white. A delicious lunch was served. Miss Betty Ann was the recipient of a number of pretty gifts in remembrance of her 7th birthday anniversary.

Those present were: Jean and Patsy Perket, Faye Perry, Nancy Poquette, Charlene Loeffler, Marvel Fazer, Phyllis Dishneau, Bernadette Fazer, Lucille and Theresa Grouddine, Lenore Poupore, Lucille Browy, Lenore Gunville and Irene Sheski.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bellefeull, daughter Rosemary spent Sunday in Iron Mountain and Niagara.

Tom Mulrooney of Manistique visited with his wife, a patient at Pinecrest, and with other friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bruner left Tuesday for their home in Cleveland after a month's visit with relatives here and in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hupy and daughter, Albert Perry Sr., spent several days visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss Adeline Gunville returned

Sunday from Iron Mountain where she had gone to attend the funeral of her nephew, Baby LaMotte.

Mrs. Wilfred Grouddine is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Tom Loeffler, daughter Charles and Mrs. John Cory, Jr. were Iron Mountain visitors Monday.

Willard Johnson of Hermansville, John Kane, Harris, Henry Blahnk, Gourley and Theo. Fazer, Spalding attended a agricultural conservation association meeting and election of officers in Stephenson Wednesday afternoon.

Jim Corrigan has returned to his home from Labranche, where he was employed as cook in the Jno. Fazer logging camp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Little, John G. Kell this place and John Gas-

man of Bark River were visitors in Green Bay, Monday. Mr. Little has entered Bellin Memorial hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Louis Gunville and Mrs. Alex Bouty attended the funeral of their nephew, Baby LaMotte in Iron Mountain Thursday.

Harold Little has arrived here from Stratford, Ontario, for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Little.

The Powers town basketball team defeated the Hermansville team by a margin of one score last night at Powers. The score was 17 and 16.

Marriage license applicants in Turkey must present a certificate showing that they know the new Turkish alphabet.

FLORIDA MIGHT WANT IT

Sacramento, Calif. (AP)—Luther Hellig, Los Angeles detective and candidate for governor, has composed a song, dealing with California's "skies of blue and sunshine too," and filed it at the state capitol as a "donation" to the commonwealth. The secretary of state hasn't decided what to do with it.

3% Organized and Chartered 3%
January 22nd, 1889
49 Years of Dependable Service

During that time our savings members have received **98 consecutive semi-annual dividends**, and our investment members have received **196 consecutive quarterly dividends**—truly an unbroken record.

JOIN NOW
SHARE IN OUR FUTURE DIVIDENDS

MEMBER—Federal Home Loan Bank System

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

HANCOCK, DETROIT, FLINT

Representatives — Delta Insurance Agency, Escanaba



WARMTH
begins in the Want Ads. Whether you wish to rent a warmer room or home; purchase fuel; sell or buy used clothing, stoves, furnaces, or buy a trailer to seek warmer climate; the inexpensive Want Ads have a way of silently reaching out and doing dollar-making jobs.

A WANT-AD COSTS AS LITTLE AS . . . 35c
JUST PHONE 693
DAILY PRESS WANT-ADS

The World This Week

By Associated Press

(Continued from Page One)

ing to recapture Hangchow, 125 miles west of Shanghai.

A Japanese drive on Suchow, strategic railroad junction, was shaping up, meanwhile, with Nipponese columns advancing from the north and south. And farther west there was heavy fighting near the Panay's grave in the Yangtsze.

Thousands of Yunnan mountaineers had marched out of China's southern interior wearing "pollu" helmets and other French equipment brought in through Indo-China. They were massing near Nanchang to defend Hankow.

Miles of trenches and barbed wire protected busy Nanchang and its concentration of 100 Russian-built planes, plus Russian pilots. Instead of declaring war—and thereby recognizing Chiang Kai-shek's regime as the government of China—Tokyo called home its ambassador, who had been functioning at Shanghai.

Ship Seizure

American eyes were jerked back to Spain's war this week by reports of a seizure of a U. S. tanker by two Spanish insurgent gunboats off Barcelona. The tanker was said to have been trying to get through General Franco's blockade with Russian oil.

Barcelona apartment houses were bombed, meanwhile, and 220 deaths were reported. Valencia was raided by airmen, too, and there more than 100 were believed killed.

The Spaniards have been fighting now for a year and a half; pessimists fear the war will last six years. About 1,000,000 men are in arms, and about 2,000,000 persons have been injured or killed.

Abroad

Irish Issue

The people of northern and southern Ireland differ in religion, race and riches and have fought off and on for 248 years.

Prime Minister Eamon De Valera of Eire, the big southern area formerly called the Free State, this week sought Britain's support for his dream of uniting Ireland. But the British insisted the north-erners, the majority of whom have stood by the king through stormy years, should not be coerced. Next month the northeners will vote on the question.

De Valera was conferring with Prime Minister Chamberlain on trade and defenses. England would need Eire, if war came, both because of its farms and its seaports. And tariff warfare between De Valera's difficulties. No agreement was reached, but sufficient progress was made, the conferees reported, to justify further study of the problems involved.

Russia Finds Mrs. Rubens

The U. S. state department asked Russia on Jan. 7 whether Mrs. Marie Rubens was in the U. S. S. R. and if so where. "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson" had disappeared and investigation had shown "Mrs. Robinson" to be Mrs. Rubens, an American citizen.

The Soviet foreign office replied this week that Mrs. Rubens was under arrest in Moscow and being questioned about espionage. It said the secret police first had arrested Robinson at a Ural mountain town as a spy suspect, and found he had several passports from various countries.

Love Is On the Air

Many Arab love songs shock the British. Hence they aren't included in England's broadcasts to Africa and Asia. But the Italians sing 'em, and thereby are said to be holding their own in the radio rivalry for the Arabs' good will.

Second Since Cleopatra

Egypt acquired its second queen since Cleopatra this week when young King Farouk married slender, dark-eyed Farida Zulficar, 16, daughter of an Alexandria judge. Cairo, decked with flags and lights, was packed with gay crowds. Even the pickpockets had agreed to take the day off to celebrate.

To Quit And Back

Jews seeking asylum in Ecuador were expected to become farmers, but many didn't. This week the provisional military government at Quito ordered all alien Jews not engaged in agriculture to leave within 30 days.

News Briefs

'Prophet' Stopped Near the Latter Day Saints Tabernacle in Salt Lake City last Sunday, a graybeard who called himself "a prophet of the living God" and three of his "servants" were seized by police. When elected from the tabernacle by a custodian, the police reported, the "prophet" had sprayed gas on the grass and stood in a circle of fire, guarded by his companions' clubs. An officer quoted him as saying he had wished to protest the church's leadership.

Death In A Dormitory

More than 100 boys were sleeping in top-floor dormitories of the 5-story Sacred Heart boarding school at St. Hyacinthe, Que., when fire broke out early Tuesday. Most of them, pajama-clad, ran outdoors in the sub-zero

weather. Some jumped and some were trapped as the building burned. Toll: 47 dead or missing, 21 injured, including teachers. 12-Hour Fire Fight When an oil well blew in at Kilgore, Tex., heart of the world's biggest oil pool, it caught fire from a laundry boiler. After 12 frantic hours, three "wild well" experts crawled in and turned the check valve. Folks then estimated \$50,000 worth of oil had burned, \$100,000 damage had been done to buildings, and 10,000 sightseers had come to Kilgore.

France

The three biggest pillars of the People's Front which made Leon Blum premier of France in 1936 were the Communist, Socialist and Radical Socialist parties. Of these, strange as it sounds, the Radical Socialists were the least radical.

And when Blum, a Socialist, was forced out last summer, Camille Chautemps, a Radical Socialist, headed a second People's Front government. But last labor and financial troubles caused Chautemps' cabinet to fall.

Another Radical Socialist, Georges Bonnet, then tried to muster sufficient support to become premier. But Blum and his Socialists wouldn't support Bonnet, so he failed, and Blum got another chance.

Blum boldly attempted to enlist some centrists as well as leftists behind him, but failed. So Chautemps tried again.

And this week Chautemps got a cabinet organized, in which 18 of the 20 ministers were Radical Socialists, and Communist support was not counted on. Thus a five-day crisis, longest since the World war, ended.

But just then further labor trouble developed, to harass the new government.

The League Waits

The League of Nations meeting scheduled for this week was postponed because of what was happening in France.

In Germany, where such things can't happen, officials feted Yugoslavia's Premier Stojadinovich. His press chief and Hitler's publicity man, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, then arranged to coordinate Yugoslavian and Nazi propaganda.

The Germans also were reported to be planning further moves to harass Jews. In Rumania, too, anti-Semitism marched on; and elections, called for March 3 by King Carol, were not expected to stop it.

Russia's new parliament, meanwhile, adjourned after cheering a denunciation of Japanese "hoor-ganism" by one of Stalin's right-hand men, and electing Michael Kalinin and Vyacheslav Molotov to high positions similar to those they held before there was a parliament. Not a bit of legislative work had been done. But Molotov, president of the council of commissars, promised a firmer Russian attitude toward Japan.

Sweden's foreign minister, this week, announced his country never would participate in league military action or sanctions. And the British let it be known they would go to Geneva next week with "open minds" on the subject of recognizing Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Sex And Politics

To add sex appeal to "Treasure Island," Russian movie-makers substituted a "Jennie-Hawkins" for "Jim Hawkins." To add political propaganda, the Irish revolution was dragged in.

That was too much, righteous reds decided. Furthermore, they suspected the film industry's boss, Boris Shumilsky, was wasting money. So he was fired.

But less prominent Russians had reason to feel safer this week. For Stalin warned Communists not to go too far with their party purge.

Labor

CIO Seamen

A merger of maritime workers under CIO's banner was the goal this week as union leaders of Atlantic, Pacific, Great Lakes and Gulf seamen met in San Francisco.

But absence of "one spoke of the wheel" caused the conferees to turn instead to the idea of a mere federation of "free" units.

That "spoke" observers said, was the Sailors' Union of the Pacific which recently turned its back on both CIO and AFL.

Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union president, was the conference's chairman.

Strikes Around the World

Publication of Portland, Ore., newspapers was halted because of a printers' strike. A general tie-up and inter-union rioting in Melco's Vera Cruz state cost more than six lives. Puerto Rico's food supplies dwindled because waterfront workers and ship crews were idle. And in Stockholm, Sweden, 20,000 hotel and restaurant workers were out.

At Home

Why Babies Die

A baby's chance to live depends largely on his father's income. Miss Josephine Roche, former assistant treasury secretary, this week told a Washington conference on better care for mothers and babies.

Conferees heard that 168 of every 1,000 babies in families with \$500 or less income died, but only 20 per 1,000 died in the \$3,000-income group.

Speakers laid high infant and maternal death rates to ignorance of what good care is, failure of communities to provide such care for the poor, and unsatisfactory

distribution of doctors and nurses. Demonstration Friends of Dean Israel Harding Noe reported he had eaten nothing but oranges throughout 1936 and since Jan. 2 had taken no food except his communion wafer and sip of wine thrice a week. In St. Mary's Episcopal church in Memphis, last Sunday, he explained: "Unless the church... can produce a demonstration of the fact that the whole gospel can be lived here and now, by man, the church will be compelled to close its doors..." Caught Ransom money spent at race tracks led to the arrest of a wiry, former logger, Peter Anders, 39, in California. G-men said he admitted kidnapping Charles S. Ross, 72, retired greeting card manufacturer, near Chicago last September, collecting \$50,000, and then slaying both Ross and a confederate in the crime.

Coming Up

- Monday AFL's executive council meets, Miami. Tuesday Australia opens celebration of sesquicentennial of founding. U. S. Steel Corp. issues quarterly report. Wednesday International Cotton Congress, Cairo. Thursday Canadian parliament opens. Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm's 79th birthday. Friday International air show, Chicago. Saturday Roosevelt birthday balls. Admiral Claude C. Bloch becomes U. S. fleet commander-in-chief.

People

White Boy Of Nam Hoi

Inland from Canton lies the village of Nam Hoi where the house of Fung Dong for 15 years sheltered an adopted son, Fung Kwok Keung. Obviously accidental, the lad finally learned he was born Joseph Rinehart in New York City 19 years ago, but was adopted by Merchant Fung Dong of Long Island. Fung took the baby to his wife in Nam Hoi, then returned to the U. S.

The boy landed in America this week, wearing his first western suit and knowing no English, to join his foster father.

Business Women

Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings and Mrs. Julia M. Barker of Detroit dealt in real estate and were said to have made and lost millions. Both faced charges of plotting to defraud some Kew-Forestians in a land deal.

Mrs. Cummings then was found dead in a ravine. Mrs. Barker surrendered and said, according to the prosecutor, that Mrs. Cummings had threatened to kill her. A murder charge was filed against Mrs. Barker this week.

Still Working On Railroad

"Soda Ash Johnny" Horan's 100th birthday is Jan. 23. But he worked on this week—as he has for 83 years—for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad. He's a boiler washing inspector in Milwaukee and was dubbed "Soda Ash Johnny" years ago when he used soda ash to clean boiler tubes. His son, nearly 70, has worked for the same railroad more than 50 years.

Washington

Reed's Philosophy

Supreme Court Justice Sutherland's retirement Tuesday and Justice Cardozo's serious illness left only seven judges on the job. In many cases one or more justices may feel obliged not to participate, and it takes six to make a quorum.

To succeed Sutherland, tall, erect Solicitor General Stanley Reed, 53, was named by President Roosevelt, and senators this week studied his record. He argued before the high court in NRA, AAA, TVA, NLRB, IWA and other important New Deal cases. And he once declared: "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."

White House Visitors

The parade of bigwigs to the White House, that included Morgan-partner Thomas W. Lamont and CIO Chairman John L. Lewis last week, continued this week.

It Costs Less To PREPARE Than To REPAIR!

Protect Against Mud and "Slush"

"January jaws" or any mid-winter mild weather means extra lubrication protection for your car. Exposed moving parts should be thoroughly protected by grease to avoid dangerous wear caused by dirt from the splashing muddy water of the streets and pavements. A little care now in seeing that your car has this protection will save costly bearing replacements later.

—Let Us Protect Your Car This Winter—

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

Opposite Delta Hotel

An Appeal for Paralysis Fund



Indicative of the drive in Escanaba and the nation to fight infantile paralysis are the red, white and blue badges, inset, Actress Alice Faye holds, to decorate all donors. California's goal was a dime from every person. Since 1934 when the first president's birthday ball was held, nation-wide campaigns have netted the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation \$1,350,000 to combat paralysis.

Milton Replacing Moore

Jersey City's fiery, immaculate Mayor Frank Hague, on his 62nd birthday this week, turned down a U. S. senate seat.

A. Harry Moore, surrendering to become New Jersey's governor, made the offer. But Hague chose to stay in his industrial hometown and go on battling "communistic reds." Moore then appointed a Jersey City lawyer, John Milton, whose 57th birthday came this week.

Milton has been in public life a quarter of a century, yet never has run for office.

Check Up

A senate committee, considering the nomination of E. K. Burlew to be first assistant interior secretary, investigated accounting practices this week after hearing of an \$84,500 embezzlement. Teno Sitley, former voucher clerk, recently pleaded guilty to forgery charges.

O'Connor's Career

J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency since 1933, ran for governor of North Dakota 18 years ago. But later he moved to Los Angeles, where he was Senator McAdoo's law partner for a time, and this week there was talk of his running for governor of California.

Business

From 60 to 80% of the corporations and companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange might be called holding companies. A railroad system, for instance, may be made up of scores of companies.

So when President Roosevelt suggested last weekend that holding companies weren't needed, Wall Street men gasped. This week he said it would be hard to define holding companies and that some had contributed to mass efficiency.

A New Deal law already limits public utility holding companies. And last weekend's second business-news sensation came from the president of one of them, Wendell L. Willkie. He suggested Uncle Sam buy his firm's subsidiary power companies in the Tennessee Valley.

He explained this week that his proposal was to sell them "as systems, to protect investments. David Lillenthal, a TVA director, said TVA was interested only in useful, physical assets, but was "open minded."

The parade of bigwigs to the White House, that included Morgan-partner Thomas W. Lamont and CIO Chairman John L. Lewis last week, continued this week.

EXCESS PROFITS SCARCE IN 1935

Government Breaks Down Reports of Michigan Corporations

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—With business and Government casting about for fool-proof formulas for restoring recovery and the former insisting against protest of the latter that the excess profits tax must go first, the Treasury throws light on the controversy with its first report on total excess profits taxes paid by Michigan corporations.

The department explained that it was able to break down these figures so far only for 1935; later returns have not been sufficiently tabulated for accurate reporting.

Of 16,166 corporation tax returns filed for 1935 in Michigan, 5,946, less than half, recorded a net income, and paid excess profits taxes. The remaining 8,370 firms noted deficits and paid no excess or income taxes.

Altogether, the profitably operating concerns paid \$6,143,000 in excess profits taxes for that year, while paying in addition, total income tax of \$62,772,000, the Treasury stated.

Gross income for this group of national campaign to stimulate wise buying.

And government officials released figures, showing 1,850,000 persons on work-relief rolls, 1,162,000 applicants for unemployment-insurance benefits the first week in January, and social-security and railroad-retirement program expenditures, up to Jan. 1, \$294,681,343 beyond the revenue from the taxes imposed to finance them.

Senatorial Spout

Because a Virginian named Charles Lynch presided in extrajudicial trials during the Revolutionary war, "lynching" became a part of the American language. It means extra-legal punishment, usually fatal.

This was the third week of a filibuster in the U. S. senate against an anti-lynching bill. At one time only one senator remained in the chamber to listen to the southerner who had the floor. But other matters simply had to wait.

Welfare And Economy

Ready and waiting this week for senate consideration was a government reorganization bill. It would provide, among other things, for a department of welfare to coordinate relief activities.

Senator Byrd would like to have the reorganization bill also provide for a 10% cut in all regular expenditures of the government.

In Short...

Terrific gales struck the British Isles and 33 deaths were reported. A father and son died in the electric chair at Boston for a "torch murder."

A U. S. flier reported discovery of a mile-high waterfall in Venezuela's interior. Mexico's President Cardenas increased tariff schedules drastically to protect the peso.

Sir George Hubert Wilkins flew by moonlight to within 400 miles of the North Pole hunting six missing Russian fliers. Died: Ex-Congressman Harry E. Hull of Iowa; Mrs. Bernard M. Baruch, wife of the financier; Francis Russell Hart, Boston banker and United Fruit Co. president; William T. Kemper, Kansas City banker and Democratic leader.

Like Your Favorite Cigarette, There's Just Something About It! All cigarette companies say their brand is best, yet there is "something" about your favorite brand that makes you prefer it, regardless of the claims of others. So it is with beer.

Many beers proclaim a better product, better taste, better body. Which one are you to believe? You yourself, must judge which beer is best. Somewhere you will find ONE beer that has the "something" you prefer to all others. Whether it is our age-old traditions, our careful aging, or our modern equipment and methods, we believe that in Menominee Beer you will find that "something" you prefer. There must be some good reason why Menominee Beers are the largest selling beers of all Michigan outside the Detroit area. But don't take our word for it... judge for yourself! Try Menominee in the Steinie bottle!

Menominee BEER In Convenient, Economical Cases for Home Use.

Richie Bottling Works

1808 Ludington Escanaba Phone 487

Stonington News

W. P. A. STRING ORCHESTRA The W. P. A. string orchestra had its regular meeting last Wednesday night at the Grange Hall with Hurman Groiseau, recreation leader, in charge.

The Get-Together Club will give a community party, eight o'clock Jan. 26, at the Grange Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The W. P. A. string orchestra will have its regular meeting the same evening at seven o'clock. All members are urged to attend.



A Man's Ring set with Genuine Tiger-Eye Cameo at popular price!

A richly-glowing genuine Tiger-Eye Cameo... set in a handsomely wrought Natural Gold mounting... A selection of plain or engraved styles... Available also in Black Onyx Cameo and Hematite Intaglio.

\$11 up AMUNDSEN & PEARSON JEWELERS 1123 Ludington Street

MORE FREEDOM At Less Cost...

ELECTRICITY has brought to the home a new and finer way of living. To enjoy this new freedom, let electricity do more and more of your household duties.

ELECTRICITY is cheap, and when used for Lighting, Refrigeration and Cooking it becomes still cheaper. In addition to the saving in money, it also saves time and effort. So switch to electricity and enjoy it's many benefits.

Investigate the many electrical conveniences now made possible by the new rate reductions.

ESCANABA MUNICIPAL UTILITIES (ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT) For Service Call 1976

AWAY BACK WHEN...



The uncertainty of shipping and the high cost of transportation made coal unobtainable.

WINTERKING COAL

America's Finest Bituminous Coal DEPENDABLE, ECONOMICAL, CLEAN HEAT

STEGATH LUMBER CO. ESCANABA—PHONE 384 A. SEALANDER ESCANABA—PHONE 1695

PHOENIX LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO. ESCANABA—PHONE 464 FORD FUEL YARD ESCANABA—PHONE 1188

CLOVERLAND MILLING & SUPPLY CO. GLADSTONE—PHONE 109 BEECHLER COAL CO. GLADSTONE—PHONE 301

ORDER A TON TOMORROW

Bureau to Ask Funds for Straits Bridge Preliminary Study

CISSEL TALKS AT MARQUETTE

Committee Will Confer With State Officials in Lansing

The need for making a preliminary survey of the Straits of Mackinac bridge project was emphasized in a talk given by Prof. James Cissel of the University of Michigan at yesterday's session of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

Professor Cissel explained that under the law creating the Mackinac Bridge Authority it was stipulated that state highway department funds should be provided for this purpose, but that a request for an initial allotment of \$25,000 to launch this preliminary study had been turned down by the highway committee of the state administrative board.

Following Professor Cissel's talk, the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau adopted a resolution, authorizing the Bureau president to appoint a committee to go down to Lansing to confer with the governor and the state administrative board in an effort to secure the allotment of the desired funds.

Professor Cissel addressed the Bureau as follows:

"It does not appear necessary at this time to review the past history of the Mackinac Straits Bridge Project. Suffice it to say that it was discussed some 50 years ago and was immediately, and perhaps then quite properly, classed with such other pipe dreams as horseless carriages, electric lights, wireless telegraphy and flying machines. There was perhaps good reason, no longer than 15 years ago, for the belief that such a bridge was impossible of accomplishment, but those who today insist on this belief are either too obstinate to change their opinion or else are unaware of the amazing progress in bridge construction during the last decade. If the opinions of nationally known experts, who have actually designed and built bridges of greater magnitude, are to be accepted, then the construction of a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac must be regarded as entirely feasible. These experts have said it can be done, but the determination of the definite location, character of the construction, arrangement of spans, facilities for traffic, quantity of materials needed and definite costs are matters which require considerable technical study based on data obtained from surveys, soundings and borings into the foundation material. Although a rough general idea of the probable maximum cost has been established, no work of consequence has yet been started toward the development of a definite plan for a bridge across the Straits. There are, of course, many difficult technical problems which must be solved in connection with such a project, but it should be noted that similar problems have been solved for recently completed structures and no problem relating to the Straits bridge has yet been advanced which appears impossible of solution. Accepting the opinion of experts that the bridge can be built and leaving the various technical questions of design to be worked out as a normal planning procedure, let us turn to several other questions deserving of our most careful study.

Financing Of Project

"First there is the question of how such a construction would be financed. It has been determined that the total cost of the project, including construction cost, planning, financing, etc., should not exceed 35 million dollars. It is probable that the final recommendations will be for a structure which will cost a substantially smaller amount, but the determination of this matter is a part of

the preliminary planning work which is yet to be done. During the extra session of 1934 the 37th state legislature passed an act providing the necessary legislation for the Mackinac Straits bridge. This act was patterned after similar enactments which had been made by other states for similar projects and it created an Authority empowered to issue revenue bonds in an aggregate amount not to exceed 35 million dollars. The Authority was authorized to sell these bonds and use the proceeds for the purposes of the bridge project. The bonds would bear interest at not more than 5 per cent annually; would mature in not more than 40 years; and the interest and principal would be paid entirely from tolls collected from users of a bridge. The act provides specifically that no state debt shall be incurred so that the bonds would be secured only by the project itself.

"There are some who contend that the effort to build a bridge is futile because the bonds could not be sold. Such statements cannot be either accepted or denied until an actual attempt has been made to sell such bonds. No real progress toward financing is possible until the preliminary work is completed, a definite plan adopted, and the sum needed for the proposed construction finally determined. For financing the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, the California Toll Bridge Authority sold 66 million dollars worth of revenue bonds to R.F.C. Before this financing was arranged, however, the state had in 1929 provided a revolving fund of \$50,000 to which the cities of San Francisco and Oakland had added \$40,000 and \$4,000 respectively to provide for the initial preliminary work. In 1931 the state provided \$650,000 to complete the preliminary work begun in 1929 so that in 1932 when the Financial Advisory committee undertook the actual financing, complete information and studies covering every phase of the project were available.

Early Efforts Reviewed

"The early activities of the Mackinac Straits Bridge Authority were devoted to attempts to obtain adoption of the Straits bridge project by P.W.A. Had these attempts been successful, the necessary preliminary work would have been financed by the P.W.A. and the construction cost provided for by a grant of some ten to fifteen million dollars plus proceeds of sale of revenue bonds to P.W.A. for the remaining funds needed. Refusal of P.W.A. to adopt the Straits bridge project is believed to be due principally to the fact that the preliminary work had not been done and that there would, therefore, be a delay of about two years in starting actual construction work.

"The statement which has already been made as to the proposed method of financing should correct any mistaken belief that the Straits bridge would impose a large burden of debt on the taxpayers of the state. Under existing legislation, the bridge cannot become a state debt and hence no tax moneys can be devoted either to its construction, or to the payment of interest, amortization of bonds or operating expenses. On the other hand the capital needed for expansion of the ferry system is taken from the highway fund and it not repaid so that the ferries actually constitute a material liability on the state.

"The question is frequently raised as to whether or not the proposed bridge would be self liquidating. This can be answered only on the basis of estimates of future traffic. For the purposes of such estimates we can only be guided by the record of the past development of traffic on the ferries. Ferry service was started in 1923 and traffic increased from a total of 10,351 vehicles in 1923 to 59,484 vehicles in 1925. From 1925 to 1929 traffic increased uniformly at an average rate of 22 1-2 per cent per year. During the depression years of 1930, 31

and 32 traffic remained at close to the 1929 total with a decrease noted in 1932. Starting with 1933, however, the pre-depression growth was resumed and the average rate since then has been in excess of 22 1-2 per cent per year. Last year (1937) traffic was 27 per cent greater than in 1935 and totalled 274,749 vehicles. If this average rate of growth continues until 1944, which is as soon as a bridge could be placed in service, the total traffic would amount to more than one million vehicles annually and this would produce an income, based on present ferry toll rates, sufficient to pay all operating charges, interest at 4 per cent and amortize 30 million dollars worth of revenue bonds in about 40 years. There are certain intangible values pertaining to a bridge, however, which should not be overlooked, and it must be noted that the bridge will relieve the state of the ferry obligation, insure continued growth of Michigan's resort business, help develop the Upper Peninsula and provide a continuous service all year-round link between the peninsula. These intangible values are believed to be of great importance as potential revenue from tolls.

More Boats-No Solution

"The editor of a newspaper published in a city located in the western section of the lower peninsula recently printed an editorial commenting on the need for maintaining adequate transportation facilities at the Straits. Asserting that it was a waste of time to even consider such a fantastic scheme as a bridge, he vigorously advocated immediate purchase of as many boats as were necessary asserting that even if a total of ten or twelve boats were required, this would be preferable to a bridge and would be a practical solution to the Straits traffic problem. Let us examine the facts relating to this situation.

"During the summer of 1937, five boats were available until August 7, when the reconditioned ferry boat 'City of Cheboygan' was placed in service to bring the total to six boats. Two of these boats are owned by the Mackinac Transportation company, one of which is leased to the highway department. On Saturday, July 3, traffic jammed the facilities and despite the efforts of the five boats, a line up of automobiles five miles long developed at the Mackinac City dock and hundreds turned back unwilling to suffer the inconvenience and delay incident to such service. These five boats transported a total of 3,379 vehicles during a 24 hour period or 676 vehicles per boat. On September 4 six boats transported 3,955 vehicles or 669 vehicles per boat, but the delay in crossing was materially reduced. The average traffic for each day of August 1937 was 2511 vehicles and this average has increased by more than 400 vehicles for each year since 1933. This increase in average daily August traffic alone employs the services of one boat for a five to six hour period and thus indicates the need for practically an additional boat each year just to take care of the growth in August traffic. With an enlarged fleet operating, additional dock facilities would also be needed. The highway department has been attempting for the past two years to obtain a satisfactory bid for building a new boat, but on each of two occasions when bids were received, the low bid was in excess of \$1,600,000 and was rejected. It was expected in each case that a boat might be obtained for not more than \$800,000. Last fall the highway department announced that improvements in the docking facilities at Mackinac City and St. Ignace to cost about \$600,000 were being planned and later it was stated that the low bid for the improvement of the Mackinac City dock was \$199,920. In view of these data it seems apparent that if ferry service is to be continued indefinitely, new boats and dock facilities costing upwards of four million dollars will be required within the next few years. Based on statements appearing in the press, it would seem that administrative board approval has been obtained for immediate spending of more than one million dollars of highway funds for a new boat and dock improvements. In connection with these expenditures on the ferries, it should be understood that in accordance with existing legislation this money must be taken from the highway fund and is not repaid from proceeds obtained from tolls. Every dollar, therefore, spent for new boats or dock improvements means fewer miles of new pavement and less general highway improvement.

Better Service Needed

"There can be no question as to the need for an immediate improvement in the traffic facilities at the Straits. The conditions which have existed during recent tourist seasons give considerable evidence of irreparable damage to Michigan's important tourist and resort business. These conditions must not be permitted to continue. There is a question, however, as to the best and most economic means of relieving these conditions and we would seriously question the advisability of making any further investment in ferry facilities until the entire problem has been fully studied and a sound development plan adopted. Based on such limited studies as have been made for the proposed bridge project, it is feasible to construct a bridge directly across from Mackinac City to St. Ignace in a location which would extend the St. Ignace approach across the Graham Shoals. It is believed that this approach could

serve as a connection to a temporary ferry dock located on the Graham Shoals about one mile from the shore line of the Upper Peninsula and with this as the northern terminus of the ferry route the distance from dock to dock would be about 4.2 miles or about one-half the distance now traveled by ferries. With operation of ferries on this route, the time of crossing would be reduced to about 40 minutes and the carrying capacity of the present fleet would be practically doubled. The probable cost of this causeway and temporary dock has been estimated at not to exceed two million dollars and this investment would not only obviate the need of investing probably more than twice this sum in boats and docks, to be used only a short time each year, but would also constitute an important part of an ultimate bridge. Regardless of whether the remainder of the bridge is completed soon or not until many years hence, operation on this temporary route would produce improved service at minimum capital expenditure.

Location Of Bridge

"Should it be determined to locate the future bridge on a line corresponding approximately to the shortest distance across the Straits, the north approach would be located at Point LaBarbe. While this location appears least favorable for ferry purposes, it is probable that a suitable plan could be developed here also for shortening the ferry haul by means of temporary docks and approaches which would form a part of an ultimate bridge.

"In connection with the foregoing suggestions for combining ferry improvements with ultimate bridge construction, it must be noted that an improper location of temporary docks and approaches might render such construction worthless for the purposes of a bridge. Sound engineering dictates the necessity of fully completing the preliminary plans for the bridge, including proper consideration of ferry operations until such time as it may be placed in service, before any such approach or dock construction is begun.

Urges Preliminary Work

"Last September the authority requested administrative board approval of a program of preliminary work estimated to require a little less than two years for completion. An initial allotment of \$25,000 was requested, to provide for the planning of this work and to get it started, and the total cost, estimated at \$150,000, would be distributed over the period of time required for its completion. The legislative act relating to the bridge provides that 'Pending the receipt of proceeds from the bridge revenue bonds—the state administrative board is hereby directed and empowered to advance to the Bridge Authority out of state highway funds not already allocated such sums of money as may be necessary for the accomplishment of the purposes set forth.' The authority's request was referred to the highway committee of the state administrative board and denied approval by that committee.

"This program of preliminary work is essential to further real progress on the bridge project and moreover forms the basis of any intelligent solution of the Straits transportation problem. It should be undertaken without delay in order that service across the Straits may be made adequate to meet future demands at the earliest possible date. If this program could be approved within the next few months and the funds provided as required, it may be possible to complete enough of such work as would permit construction of approaches and temporary docks, needed to relieve the ferry situation, to start sometime next year and possibly be completed before the summer season of 1940.

Everyone Will Benefit

"Every citizen of Michigan will profit through a proper solution of the Straits problem. In order to provide this solution, however, the authority must have the cooperation and support of the state government backed by a substantial group of citizens who insist that this solution be provided. Your approval of the aims and purposes of the authority is therefore solicited to the end that the state administrative board, state highway department and other state agencies may be persuaded to cooperate with the Bridge Authority and permit it the opportunity, at least, of completing the preliminary work on this project. Michigan's peninsula can and must be joined by an adequate transportation facility, developed in a sound and economic manner to meet present and future needs."

The wingless leaf hopper causes peach tree blight, according to Dr. Lewis Kunkel, eminent botanist.

Olafson Resents Digs From Escanaba Critic



Olafson who ever they might be Leplant and Maureault

Cooks Mich. Jan. 21th Daily Press & Co Dear Sir you have got some Body doing to Escanaba which is Poking fun at my Writing and I get a Letter from so nre Person which he says he learn all his hunting from Felix LePlant & Joe Maureault and he says I do not know nothing about Gans and all the deer I ever Killed was with the Type Writer and he says why put in such lies in the paper and why not write good pieces like those two French Man who ever they might be Leplant and Maureault

Well it makes me boiling to getting such dirty dig from no reason what so Ever and I come from my fighting family and how as my Grand Father he was in Civil War before he was Citizen of U. S. states and he got shot in the teeth one time but his teeth was very strong from chew Snuss and he spit out the bullet insted of his teeths

And this Person which write to met he says I do not know nothing about logging hogs fishing rabbits hunting cows milking hogs calling or ski sliding and it makes me boiling on acct. I am champion cow and hog calling Champion of state fair both and who ever hear of a French man who could calling Hogs or cows neither they could not even pronounce them

And I having enough trouble with the Irish which all ways want to Argue with out getting mix up with the French too so next wk. I will write you a piece to tell this French Man off and I will tell him a few things he never know about deers also about how I shot one Deer twice with the same Bullet and how I saved a man from jail one time by hollering across Big Bay Dinock & tell him the sheriff was coming

Hopeing you are the same in haist

Andy P. Olafson

Columbus sailed on his first great voyage on Friday, started back on Friday, and arrived back in Spain on Friday; he started his second voyage on Friday, and discovered the Isle of Pines on Friday the 13th.

Well it makes me boiling to getting such dirty dig from no reason what so Ever and I come from my fighting family and how as my Grand Father he was in Civil War before he was Citizen of U. S. states and he got shot in the teeth one time but his teeth was very strong from chew Snuss and he spit out the bullet insted of his teeths

And this Person which write to met he says I do not know nothing about logging hogs fishing rabbits hunting cows milking hogs calling or ski sliding and it makes me boiling on acct. I am champion cow and hog calling Champion of state fair both and who ever hear of a French man who could calling Hogs or cows neither they could not even pronounce them

And I having enough trouble with the Irish which all ways want to Argue with out getting mix up with the French too so next wk. I will write you a piece to tell this French Man off and I will tell him a few things he never know about deers also about how I shot one Deer twice with the same Bullet and how I saved a man from jail one time by hollering across Big Bay Dinock & tell him the sheriff was coming

Hopeing you are the same in haist

Andy P. Olafson

Columbus sailed on his first great voyage on Friday, started back on Friday, and arrived back in Spain on Friday; he started his second voyage on Friday, and discovered the Isle of Pines on Friday the 13th.

JOHN BIEKKOLA FORUM SPEAKER

Michigan Unemployment Compensation To Be Discussion Topic

John Biekkola of Marquette, who is district supervisor for the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Community Forum in the city hall council chambers at 7:45 o'clock on Tuesday evening. This meeting of the forum was originally scheduled for Tuesday evening of last week but was postponed because of a conflict in dates with the Boy Scout Court of Honor.

Because the act administered by the commission is new and is not yet in full operation, there is still some amount of misunderstanding as to exactly what it is and what it proposes to do. The opportunity to hear an official explanation is one which many have been awaiting and it is expected that the meeting will draw an unusually large audience.

Biekkola will explain the original need for unemployment compensation and tell the background from which the Michigan bill emerged. He will also show the way in which the bill has been de-

signed to meet the needs. E. John Nicholas, president of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council, last night voiced a hope that all members of the Trades and Labor Council and other workers of Escanaba would attend the meeting.

Those workers directly affected by the operation of the law will be the first to receive its benefits and will, no doubt, profit by a fuller knowledge of its provisions and its method of operation.

As at all other meetings of the Forum, all are invited to attend the gathering in the city hall auditorium.

The University of Leyden was founded in 1575 by Prince William "the Silent" of Orange, as a reward for the heroic defense of one of Holland's cities against the Spaniards.

WHY UDGA TABLETS CURB EXCESS ACID DISTRESS OF STOMACH ULCERS

If your stomach pain is accompanied by GAS, heartburn, belching, bloating, burning, INDIGESTION, nausea, etc., don't take baking soda. Dangerous drugs or half-way measures, but follow the advice of the thousands of former acid-stomach sufferers who recommend UDGA Tablets to help neutralize excess stomach acids. UDGA Tablets, based on a physician's successful prescription, work fast to bring relief from excess acid stomach distress. Week's treatment supply only \$1 on iron-clad guarantee of results or money back! Get UDGA and relief for good or your money back. Recommended by

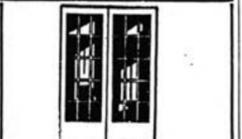
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE and all good drug stores

Michigan Artist Revives Ancient Art Of Engraving

Ann Arbor, Jan. 22—A form of etching neglected and almost forgotten for the past one hundred and fifty years has been revived by Professor A. Maestro-Valerio, of the College of Architecture of the University of Michigan. In an exhibition in Alumni Memorial Hall in Ann Arbor Professor Valerio has demonstrated the beautiful qualities of this process which has rarely been used since the time of the engravers who reproduced for the public that day the paintings of Sir Joshua Reynolds, Raeburn, and other painters of that school.

In his revival of the mezzotint Professor Valerio has had to devise his own methods of work and practically rediscover the technique. The result of his efforts is a series of beautiful figure plates which have received wide recognition, including a special exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and the inclusion of his work among the fifty best prints of the year.

The mezzotint is, in essentials, a working from black to white instead of from white to black, as in the ordinary drawing or etching. The plate is scored and scratched with fine lines in every direction, giving a very fine roughened surface which is scraped away in various degrees to give the lighter parts of the print. The result is a soft and yet brilliant and sparkling impression which is much admired by collectors.



NO COLDS NO LOSS OF WORK with FRENCH DOORS

Don't take a chance on catching a cold and losing time and money as a result of drafty arch-ways and open vestibules. These number 1 Pine French Doors will soon pay for themselves in comfort and serve a three-fold purpose—

1. Eliminate all drafts;
2. Improve appearance;
3. Increase privacy.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.
Stegath Lumber Company
Satisfactory Service Since 1899.

COMPETITION

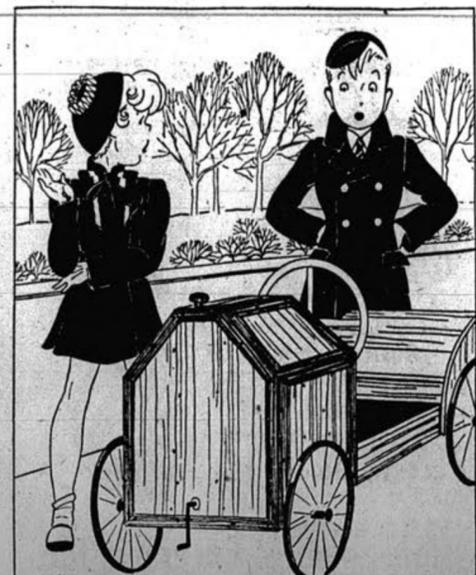
After four years of experimenting, an engineer in the state of Washington, at a cost of \$100,000 of his own money, has perfected a machine for writing shorthand. The machine, which he calls the "Reporter" was on display at a recent convention in Chicago. Apparently it will be a keen competitor of the Stenotype machine.

Such an invention seems to prove conclusively the advance that machine shorthand is making. Call our school day or evening for a free demonstration of Machine Shorthand.

Cloverland Commercial College
Phone 254—Escanaba, Mich.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



"Well, if you're figurin' on sellin' it, a coat of paint might help. But it won't make any difference if you're goin' to turn it in."

SAVE for Sunny Summer

WINTER is a good time to start saving for next summer's vacation. A small amount saved regularly every week during the winter and spring, will grow to a sizable amount by the time next summer rolls around.

Open your vacation account today—and keep it growing.

LAST CALL For Our Christmas Savings Club!

The Escanaba National Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

PERSONALS

CLUB-- FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-- ACTIVITIES--

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Arts Program at Open Meeting of Club Wednesday

The Escanaba Woman's club will present a correlated arts program...

Picture, which will be presented in tableaux, are a Chinese scene, Lancelot and Guinevere, Ruth, Naomi and Handmaid, Louis XIV and Madame de Montespan...

Mrs. Marie Bezdol is narrator. Music will be furnished by the senior high school orchestra...

Mrs. George E. Bean is chairman of the program, with the following committee assisting her...

Shirtwaister Is Popular in Mid-Season Styles

BY MARIAN MARTIN



The tailored shirtwaister takes an important place in the mid-season fashion picture...

Pattern 9596 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32...

Southern Tour of Historical Interest Described by Marie Bezdol in Her Travelogue

Editor's Note: Miss Marie Bezdol's travelogue on "A Historic Trip of Washington to the Blue Ridge" is the subject of a series of articles...

No one in Washington very long before we is asked, have you taken the Smithsonian drive into Virginia or have you been down to see Williamsburg?

As we crossed the Arlington bridge we could look back to see the Washington monument and the Lincoln Memorial at Alexandria.

The Raleigh Tavern has a very soothing entrance room done in green. It was the commercial center of the colony...

The Ludwell-Paradise House contains Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Junior's collection of American folk art and is also distinguished as the first museum in this country...

Records were shattered in the annual women's salt water fishing derby at OceanSide, Calif. Norma Ellis, above, hardly needs the loving cup and string of 22 beauties to prove herself a winner.

The reconstructed capitol was formally opened in the presence of the joint sessions of the Virginia legislature...

The first Williamsburg capitol, completed in 1701, had no chimneys as the Jamestown capitol had been destroyed by fire.

The Raleigh Tavern has a very soothing entrance room done in green. It was the commercial center of the colony...

The Ludwell-Paradise House contains Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Junior's collection of American folk art and is also distinguished as the first museum in this country...

The Skyline Drive is northwest of Charlottesville and a riot of color. The roads have been improved with ample stopping places...

Pictorial Pippins



Records were shattered in the annual women's salt water fishing derby at OceanSide, Calif. Norma Ellis, above, hardly needs the loving cup and string of 22 beauties to prove herself a winner.

most impressive of all the buildings. The staircases are wide and beautiful. The dancing hall has an interesting history.

Buildings Painted White Part of the charm of the village lies in the fact that the wooden buildings are all painted white or cream.

From Richmond we drove to Charlottesville, arriving there at 12 o'clock at night. All the way we had the car windows down in order not to miss any of the fragrance of the honeysuckle growing along the fences.

The bride wore a lovely fitted model of ivory satin and her shoulder length veil extended from a small turban of ivory tulle.

Jefferson's Home Finally we drove out to Monticello and slept in the car. We were thankful there were no mosquitoes and didn't realize what a banquet we were going to be for some other insect.

Personal News Miss Rose A. Nadolski is returning today from a visit in Chicago and in LaSalle, Ill., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nadolski.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loeffler, accompanied by their son, Bobby Jim, have arrived from Marquette where Mr. Loeffler is now stationed with the state highway department.

Members of the tableaux cast of the Escanaba Woman's club will meet for final dress rehearsal Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

Cast Rehearsal Monday Evening

Plans have been completed for a costume contest which will be one feature of the Winter Carnival program at the municipal rink.

Costume Contest Carnival Event

Records were shattered in the annual women's salt water fishing derby at OceanSide, Calif. Norma Ellis, above, hardly needs the loving cup and string of 22 beauties to prove herself a winner.

Dorothy LeMire Is Bride



At one of the socially prominent weddings of the mid-winter which took place Saturday evening in Chicago, Dorothy LeMire, daughter of Mrs. William A. LeMire, of 600 Lake Shore Drive, this city, became the bride of John Hill Root of Crown Point, Indiana.

The ceremony took place at Mount Carmel rectory at 8 o'clock. Rev. Father Fitzgerald reading the marriage service. Slender baskets of pink gladioli were the central note of the decorative theme.

The bride wore a lovely fitted model of ivory satin and her shoulder length veil extended from a small turban of ivory tulle.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Grange Chorus Practice—The Bark River Grange chorus will meet for practice Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school house.

Lions Meeting—J. J. Biekkola, Marquette, manager of the U. P. office of the Michigan Unemployment Commission, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Lions club at the Delta hotel Monday evening.

Kiwanis Meeting—Major Fritz Nelson will give an illustrated lecture on the "Land of the Midnight Sun" at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

New Eating Place — Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Graham announce the opening of the Chicken Shack, located on US-2 and US-41, west of Escanaba.

K. of P. Meeting — Escanaba Lodge No. 98, Knights of Pythias, will hold a regular meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening, January 25, at eight o'clock.

Place cookies about two inches apart on the baking sheet. Doing so allows plenty of room for spreading during baking.

Alpha and Auverne Benard of Fayette were in Escanaba on business on Saturday.

Theatres

Everyone in the United States possessed of a radio has undoubtedly heard that big weekly broadcast called "Hollywood Hotel," supposedly originating from an immense and luxurious hostelry in the capital in Finland, which has been the most popular air program for the last three years.

And now "Hollywood Hotel," in the form of a musical comedy, is coming to the Delit theatre today as a presentation from Warner Bros. It is not merely an episode entertainment, like its namesake of the ether-waves, but a fully-plotted dramatic show with a star-studded cast.

Dick Powell has the most important part—that of a young crooner who comes to Hollywood with promises of a movie job, and gets into all sorts of difficulties before he wins success.

The Lane sisters, Lola and Rosemary, have the leading feminine roles, the former as a temperamental movie star who refuses to appear at a premiere, and the latter as a totally obscure hotel worker who takes Lola's place on the big night.

Louella Parsons, famed dramatic critic and originator of the "Hollywood Hotel" air show, plays herself in the picture, acting as mistress of ceremonies and introducing a great number of stars to her audience in the famed "Orchid Room."

AT THE MICHIGAN

Acclaimed by increasing numbers of fans with each new picture as the most exciting sweethearts of the screen, Tyrone Power and Loretta Young are co-starred again in "Twentieth Century-Fox's "Second Honeymoon," coming today to the Michigan theatre.

Love at first sight is romantic enough, Tyrone and Loretta agree, but love at second sight... MMM! They fall for each other twice in this gay hit.

Having left Tyrone because he was mad, irresponsible and gave her no sense of security, Loretta finds she wants him back for the same reasons. But a honeymoon renewed is not so easily accomplished as a honeymoon "Renod," especially when Loretta's second husband is considered.

Urge Returns on Christmas Seals to Reach Quota

Although Christmas seal sale returns to date point toward an increase, a great deal depends upon those who have not yet contributed, to the fight against tuberculosis, according to officials of the tuberculosis committee of the Escanaba Woman's club, sponsor of the sale of 1937 tuberculosis Christmas seals in Escanaba.

A successful local sale of seals will insure a continued vigorous campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis, it was pointed out. With Michigan showing a slight, but significant, increase in the death rate from the white plague, efforts to control the disease must be redoubled, members of the tuberculosis committee emphasized.

The distribution of follow-up cards involves a great deal of additional expense, the committee explained. All who have not answered the appeal for the purchase of tuberculosis Christmas seals were urged to do so as soon as possible.

The first American flag was raised on January 1, 1776, 24 years after the birth of Betty Ross.

Advertisement for beauty services including "Make This Final Test Of Beauty Care..." and "SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY" with prices for various treatments.

Advertisement for CHO SAN BEAUTY SHOPPE, 1212 Ludington — Phone 1164.

Advertisement for ROSE ANN BEAUTY SHOP, 914 Ludington Phone 416, featuring "Look Years Younger And Be More Beautiful" and "NEW PERMANENT" services.

Advertisement for ESCANABA BEAUTY SHOP, Frank Wawirka, 714 Ludington Phone 2028, listing "Beauty Service Specials..." with prices for permanent waves, curls, and hair treatments.

Advertisement for Blomstrom & Petersen, Inc. Jewelers, Escanaba, featuring "Modernize Your Ring!" and "OWNING the world's most valuable diamond presents a problem far more important than that of adequate protection."

Advertisement for Mata Brown Shoppe, featuring "After-Inventory S-A-L-E" with prices for dresses (\$4.95), coats (\$36.67), and hats (1/2 price).

CLUB- FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS- ACTIVITIES-

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

"The trouble with so many people is that they are stingy with themselves," a well-known cartoonist remarked the other day.

He started telling me about a brilliant man who is generous with his ideas, his experiences, and his ability to start other people thinking along new lines.

"After you've spent an evening with him he stays with you for days," is the way the cartoonist finally put the man's personality into words.

That is what is wrong with most of us. Why we lead such narrow lives. And why we get so little joy from our daily association with people.

We are downright stingy with ourselves. If we weren't we would discard the screens we hide behind and let people know us as we really are. Screens that we like to call Dignity, Modesty, or Sophistication.

We would contribute ideas to conversation instead of throwing in a few words or taking no part at all.

We would give our attention to others' talk without reserving one corner of our minds for thinking up our next remark, or for thinking about something else entirely.

Our first impulse would be to share our amusing experiences, our interesting discoveries with other people, instead of giving them only the gloomy story of our small misfortunes and petty grudges.

We wouldn't call time wasted that was spent in good talk or in getting to know another human being. Being a little careless

of the time we give to others is one way of being generous with ourselves.

We wouldn't expect or want more of associations than the stimulation of another person's ideas and beliefs. Even though popular "success preachers" are eternally testifying to the financial rewards of friendly associations.

If we would put our stinginess of self aside, we too, might stay for a while in the mind of one we have left.

St. Anne's Alumni Hold Banquet At Sherman Tonight

Graduates of St. Anne's school since its inception will gather here Tuesday to attend a big dinner banquet reunion at the Sherman hotel, for which plans have been completed.

Tickets for the banquet will close late this afternoon and all intending to attend are urged to get their tickets immediately to avoid being disappointed.

An interesting speaking musical program has been arranged for the evening. Rev. Fr. Guertin, pastor of St. Anne's church, as toastmaster, will introduce the principal speaker, Rev. Fr. Matt Laviolette of Negaunee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laviolette of this city, and other speakers as well as the musical numbers.

A feature of the evening will be the roll call of St. Anne's graduates, of which there are more than 500. Community singing also will be held during the evening.

The program will be as follows: Toastmaster, Rev. Fr. Guertin. Address—Rev. Fr. Matt Laviolette.

Vocal solo, Ave Marie (Schubert)—Robert Moreau; accompanied by Elaine Brown.

Talk—John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools.

Remarks—Rev. Fr. Bourgeois, St. Anne's assistant pastor.

Vibrato solo, Melody in F—Robert Peterson.

Piccolo solo, Minstrel Boy—Mae Bergman; accompanied by Lucille DeGrande.

Selections by double sextet, composed of Robert Schils, Milton Promer, Evans Berquist, Carlton Johnson, Glenn Lindstrom, Robert Crebo, Frank Bender, Robert Amundsen, Charles Thatcher, Kenneth Buckland, Britten Temby and Warren Olson and directed by Robert Moreau.

Violin solo, Sylvia—Bernard Peltier; accompanied by Lucille DeGrande.

What a Conical Idea!



Don't get this confused with a funny fashion. It's conical, not comical, and is hailed by fashion authorities as a very effective mode for a wedding attendant's costume.

The bridemaid at a smart London marriage wears a stiff veil draped in conical lines from a flower headpiece which matches the bouquet of dark roses she carries.

Announcement is made by Mrs. E. O. Anderson of the marriage of her daughter, Valverde, to Keith Loudon of Lansing.

The date of the Daughters of Isabella bridge dinner, which will be held at the Delta hotel, has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday evening, January 26.

At the previous party at which fourteen tables were in play, awards were: bridge, Mrs. J. H. Meier, first; Mrs. Archie Campbell, second; five hundred, Mrs. Anna Snyder, first; Mrs. Charles Koeder, second.

All installing officers and all elective and appointive officers of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, are requested to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, Monday evening, January 24, at 8:30 o'clock to practice installation ceremonies.

Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaumer, 204 South 17th street, entertained eighteen of her friends on her eighth birthday.

Decorations were in red and white.

Queen Esther Circle The Queen Esther Circle of the First M. E. church will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening

at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Elaine Ferguson, 301 South 17th street. June Larson will have charge of the devotions; Ruth Evans will give a report on the central section of the United States and Betty Kolb on the central west section. Hostesses will be Cynthia Walker and Marian Hebert. A large attendance is desired.

Ladies' Aid Meet The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames Royce, Yelland, Neuman, and Banks and Miss Holt. A full attendance is requested.

Delta Bridge League At a regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League, held Friday evening at the Ludington hotel, two five-table Howell sections were held. The results were as follows:

Section I— 1. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby, 6458.

2. Cheever-Buckbee, Sr., and Cheever-Buckbee, Jr., 5145.

3. Miss Helen Erickson and Mrs. Ruth Mathison, 5208.

4. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, 5104.

Section II— 1. Mrs. Fred Earle and Mrs. Mary Blomstrom, 5657.

2. B. Howe and H. L. Holderman, 5694.

3. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. V. Brown, 5205.

4. Mrs. Treiber and Mrs. Malloch, 5138.

5-6. Mrs. Derlin Remington and Mrs. Shank, 5000.

5-6. Mr. Shank and Dr. Tom Deslerts, 5000.

The next session will be held as usual on Friday night at the Ludington. The bridge dinner has been planned for Tuesday evening, February 1. All members are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Earle.

Queen Esther Circle The Queen Esther Circle of the First M. E. church will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening

at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Elaine Ferguson, 301 South 17th street. June Larson will have charge of the devotions; Ruth Evans will give a report on the central section of the United States and Betty Kolb on the central west section. Hostesses will be Cynthia Walker and Marian Hebert. A large attendance is desired.

Ladies' Aid Meet The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames Royce, Yelland, Neuman, and Banks and Miss Holt. A full attendance is requested.

Delta Bridge League At a regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League, held Friday evening at the Ludington hotel, two five-table Howell sections were held. The results were as follows:

What a Conical Idea!



Don't get this confused with a funny fashion. It's conical, not comical, and is hailed by fashion authorities as a very effective mode for a wedding attendant's costume.

The bridemaid at a smart London marriage wears a stiff veil draped in conical lines from a flower headpiece which matches the bouquet of dark roses she carries.

Announcement is made by Mrs. E. O. Anderson of the marriage of her daughter, Valverde, to Keith Loudon of Lansing.

The date of the Daughters of Isabella bridge dinner, which will be held at the Delta hotel, has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday evening, January 26.

At the previous party at which fourteen tables were in play, awards were: bridge, Mrs. J. H. Meier, first; Mrs. Archie Campbell, second; five hundred, Mrs. Anna Snyder, first; Mrs. Charles Koeder, second.

All installing officers and all elective and appointive officers of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, are requested to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, Monday evening, January 24, at 8:30 o'clock to practice installation ceremonies.

Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaumer, 204 South 17th street, entertained eighteen of her friends on her eighth birthday.

Decorations were in red and white.

Queen Esther Circle The Queen Esther Circle of the First M. E. church will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening

at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Elaine Ferguson, 301 South 17th street. June Larson will have charge of the devotions; Ruth Evans will give a report on the central section of the United States and Betty Kolb on the central west section. Hostesses will be Cynthia Walker and Marian Hebert. A large attendance is desired.

Ladies' Aid Meet The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames Royce, Yelland, Neuman, and Banks and Miss Holt. A full attendance is requested.

Delta Bridge League At a regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League, held Friday evening at the Ludington hotel, two five-table Howell sections were held. The results were as follows:

Section I— 1. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby, 6458.

2. Cheever-Buckbee, Sr., and Cheever-Buckbee, Jr., 5145.

3. Miss Helen Erickson and Mrs. Ruth Mathison, 5208.

4. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, 5104.

Section II— 1. Mrs. Fred Earle and Mrs. Mary Blomstrom, 5657.

2. B. Howe and H. L. Holderman, 5694.

3. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. V. Brown, 5205.

4. Mrs. Treiber and Mrs. Malloch, 5138.

5-6. Mrs. Derlin Remington and Mrs. Shank, 5000.

5-6. Mr. Shank and Dr. Tom Deslerts, 5000.

The next session will be held as usual on Friday night at the Ludington. The bridge dinner has been planned for Tuesday evening, February 1. All members are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Earle.

Social-Club

Announcement is made by Mrs. E. O. Anderson of the marriage of her daughter, Valverde, to Keith Loudon of Lansing.

The date of the Daughters of Isabella bridge dinner, which will be held at the Delta hotel, has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday evening, January 26.

At the previous party at which fourteen tables were in play, awards were: bridge, Mrs. J. H. Meier, first; Mrs. Archie Campbell, second; five hundred, Mrs. Anna Snyder, first; Mrs. Charles Koeder, second.

All installing officers and all elective and appointive officers of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, are requested to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, Monday evening, January 24, at 8:30 o'clock to practice installation ceremonies.

Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaumer, 204 South 17th street, entertained eighteen of her friends on her eighth birthday.

Decorations were in red and white.

Queen Esther Circle The Queen Esther Circle of the First M. E. church will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening

at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Elaine Ferguson, 301 South 17th street. June Larson will have charge of the devotions; Ruth Evans will give a report on the central section of the United States and Betty Kolb on the central west section. Hostesses will be Cynthia Walker and Marian Hebert. A large attendance is desired.

Ladies' Aid Meet The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames Royce, Yelland, Neuman, and Banks and Miss Holt. A full attendance is requested.

Delta Bridge League At a regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League, held Friday evening at the Ludington hotel, two five-table Howell sections were held. The results were as follows:

Section I— 1. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby, 6458.

2. Cheever-Buckbee, Sr., and Cheever-Buckbee, Jr., 5145.

3. Miss Helen Erickson and Mrs. Ruth Mathison, 5208.

4. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, 5104.

Section II— 1. Mrs. Fred Earle and Mrs. Mary Blomstrom, 5657.

2. B. Howe and H. L. Holderman, 5694.

3. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. V. Brown, 5205.

4. Mrs. Treiber and Mrs. Malloch, 5138.

5-6. Mrs. Derlin Remington and Mrs. Shank, 5000.

5-6. Mr. Shank and Dr. Tom Deslerts, 5000.

The next session will be held as usual on Friday night at the Ludington. The bridge dinner has been planned for Tuesday evening, February 1. All members are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Earle.

Queen Esther Circle The Queen Esther Circle of the First M. E. church will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening

at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Elaine Ferguson, 301 South 17th street. June Larson will have charge of the devotions; Ruth Evans will give a report on the central section of the United States and Betty Kolb on the central west section. Hostesses will be Cynthia Walker and Marian Hebert. A large attendance is desired.

Ladies' Aid Meet The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames Royce, Yelland, Neuman, and Banks and Miss Holt. A full attendance is requested.

Delta Bridge League At a regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League, held Friday evening at the Ludington hotel, two five-table Howell sections were held. The results were as follows:

Section I— 1. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby, 6458.

2. Cheever-Buckbee, Sr., and Cheever-Buckbee, Jr., 5145.

3. Miss Helen Erickson and Mrs. Ruth Mathison, 5208.

4. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, 5104.

Section II— 1. Mrs. Fred Earle and Mrs. Mary Blomstrom, 5657.

Social-Club

Announcement is made by Mrs. E. O. Anderson of the marriage of her daughter, Valverde, to Keith Loudon of Lansing.

The date of the Daughters of Isabella bridge dinner, which will be held at the Delta hotel, has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday evening, January 26.

At the previous party at which fourteen tables were in play, awards were: bridge, Mrs. J. H. Meier, first; Mrs. Archie Campbell, second; five hundred, Mrs. Anna Snyder, first; Mrs. Charles Koeder, second.

All installing officers and all elective and appointive officers of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, are requested to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, Monday evening, January 24, at 8:30 o'clock to practice installation ceremonies.

Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaumer, 204 South 17th street, entertained eighteen of her friends on her eighth birthday.

Decorations were in red and white.

Queen Esther Circle The Queen Esther Circle of the First M. E. church will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening

at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Elaine Ferguson, 301 South 17th street. June Larson will have charge of the devotions; Ruth Evans will give a report on the central section of the United States and Betty Kolb on the central west section. Hostesses will be Cynthia Walker and Marian Hebert. A large attendance is desired.

Ladies' Aid Meet The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames Royce, Yelland, Neuman, and Banks and Miss Holt. A full attendance is requested.

Delta Bridge League At a regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League, held Friday evening at the Ludington hotel, two five-table Howell sections were held. The results were as follows:

Section I— 1. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby, 6458.

2. Cheever-Buckbee, Sr., and Cheever-Buckbee, Jr., 5145.

3. Miss Helen Erickson and Mrs. Ruth Mathison, 5208.

4. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, 5104.

Section II— 1. Mrs. Fred Earle and Mrs. Mary Blomstrom, 5657.

2. B. Howe and H. L. Holderman, 5694.

3. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. V. Brown, 5205.

4. Mrs. Treiber and Mrs. Malloch, 5138.

5-6. Mrs. Derlin Remington and Mrs. Shank, 5000.

5-6. Mr. Shank and Dr. Tom Deslerts, 5000.

The next session will be held as usual on Friday night at the Ludington. The bridge dinner has been planned for Tuesday evening, February 1. All members are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Earle.

Queen Esther Circle The Queen Esther Circle of the First M. E. church will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening

at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Elaine Ferguson, 301 South 17th street. June Larson will have charge of the devotions; Ruth Evans will give a report on the central section of the United States and Betty Kolb on the central west section. Hostesses will be Cynthia Walker and Marian Hebert. A large attendance is desired.

Ladies' Aid Meet The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames Royce, Yelland, Neuman, and Banks and Miss Holt. A full attendance is requested.

Delta Bridge League At a regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League, held Friday evening at the Ludington hotel, two five-table Howell sections were held. The results were as follows:

Section I— 1. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby, 6458.

2. Cheever-Buckbee, Sr., and Cheever-Buckbee, Jr., 5145.

3. Miss Helen Erickson and Mrs. Ruth Mathison, 5208.

4. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, 5104.

Section II— 1. Mrs. Fred Earle and Mrs. Mary Blomstrom, 5657.

Social-Club

Announcement is made by Mrs. E. O. Anderson of the marriage of her daughter, Valverde, to Keith Loudon of Lansing.

The date of the Daughters of Isabella bridge dinner, which will be held at the Delta hotel, has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday evening, January 26.

At the previous party at which fourteen tables were in play, awards were: bridge, Mrs. J. H. Meier, first; Mrs. Archie Campbell, second; five hundred, Mrs. Anna Snyder, first; Mrs. Charles Koeder, second.

All installing officers and all elective and appointive officers of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, are requested to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, Monday evening, January 24, at 8:30 o'clock to practice installation ceremonies.

Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaumer, 204 South 17th street, entertained eighteen of her friends on her eighth birthday.

Decorations were in red and white.

Queen Esther Circle The Queen Esther Circle of the First M. E. church will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening

at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Elaine Ferguson, 301 South 17th street. June Larson will have charge of the devotions; Ruth Evans will give a report on the central section of the United States and Betty Kolb on the central west section. Hostesses will be Cynthia Walker and Marian Hebert. A large attendance is desired.

Ladies' Aid Meet The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames Royce, Yelland, Neuman, and Banks and Miss Holt. A full attendance is requested.

Delta Bridge League At a regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League, held Friday evening at the Ludington hotel, two five-table Howell sections were held. The results were as follows:

Section I— 1. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby, 6458.

2. Cheever-Buckbee, Sr., and Cheever-Buckbee, Jr., 5145.

3. Miss Helen Erickson and Mrs. Ruth Mathison, 5208.

4. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, 5104.

Section II— 1. Mrs. Fred Earle and Mrs. Mary Blomstrom, 5657.

2. B. Howe and H. L. Holderman, 5694.

3. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. V. Brown, 5205.

4. Mrs. Treiber and Mrs. Malloch, 5138.

5-6. Mrs. Derlin Remington and Mrs. Shank, 5000.

5-6. Mr. Shank and Dr. Tom Deslerts, 5000.

The next session will be held as usual on Friday night at the Ludington. The bridge dinner has been planned for Tuesday evening, February 1. All members are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Earle.

Queen Esther Circle The Queen Esther Circle of the First M. E. church will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening

at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Elaine Ferguson, 301 South 17th street. June Larson will have charge of the devotions; Ruth Evans will give a report on the central section of the United States and Betty Kolb on the central west section. Hostesses will be Cynthia Walker and Marian Hebert. A large attendance is desired.

Ladies' Aid Meet The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames Royce, Yelland, Neuman, and Banks and Miss Holt. A full attendance is requested.

Delta Bridge League At a regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League, held Friday evening at the Ludington hotel, two five-table Howell sections were held. The results were as follows:

Section I— 1. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby, 6458.

2. Cheever-Buckbee, Sr., and Cheever-Buckbee, Jr., 5145.

3. Miss Helen Erickson and Mrs. Ruth Mathison, 5208.

4. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, 5104.

Section II— 1. Mrs. Fred Earle and Mrs. Mary Blomstrom, 5657.

Social-Club

Announcement is made by Mrs. E. O. Anderson of the marriage of her daughter, Valverde, to Keith Loudon of Lansing.

The date of the Daughters of Isabella bridge dinner, which will be held at the Delta hotel, has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday evening, January 26.

At the previous party at which fourteen tables were in play, awards were: bridge, Mrs. J. H. Meier, first; Mrs. Archie Campbell, second; five hundred, Mrs. Anna Snyder, first; Mrs. Charles Koeder, second.

All installing officers and all elective and appointive officers of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, are requested to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, Monday evening, January 24, at 8:30 o'clock to practice installation ceremonies.

Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaumer, 204 South 17th street, entertained eighteen of her friends on her eighth birthday.

Decorations were in red and white.

Queen Esther Circle The Queen Esther Circle of the First M. E. church will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening

at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Elaine Ferguson, 301 South 17th street. June Larson will have charge of the devotions; Ruth Evans will give a report on the central section of the United States and Betty Kolb on the central west section. Hostesses will be Cynthia Walker and Marian Hebert. A large attendance is desired.

Ladies' Aid Meet The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames Royce, Yelland, Neuman, and Banks and Miss Holt. A full attendance is requested.

Delta Bridge League At a regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League, held Friday evening at the Ludington hotel, two five-table Howell sections were held. The results were as follows:

Section I— 1. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby, 6458.

2. Cheever-Buckbee, Sr., and Cheever-Buckbee, Jr., 5145.

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

An Appeal to Jews and Christians

I suppose we keep our sanity these days partly at the cost of our sensibilities, and certainly we tend to subdue our imaginations rather than to use them. Otherwise the picture of what is happening to human beings in all parts of the world, as it is presented to us every morning, would drive us into deep depression. It is too bad, however, that the magnitude of certain problems, which are not in themselves insoluble, seems to paralyze the human will, even the will of people directly concerned.

This is a prelude to calling attention to three news items which appeared in the last week. Last Friday the Council, representing all the Jewish organizations of Germany, addressed to the Reich Government a heart-breaking appeal, the burden of which was that the Jewish population of that country will, unless something is done, become totally extinguished. It is the first direct appeal of the Jews to the German Government. Accepting, with terrible resignation, the fact that "Jews have been excluded from political, cultural and social life, and from all leading economic positions," they beg the Government merely "to end the further contraction of the existing possibilities for the Jews in Germany." Pathetically also, they ask that they might be permitted to communicate with their relatives who have emigrated.

The appeal followed new very harsh measures against the Jewish population, which have been started since Dr. Schacht's resignation from the Ministry of Economics, when the last pretense of fairness toward Jewish business was dropped.

Such capital as the Jews still have in Germany, which it is impossible for them by any means whatever to transfer elsewhere, is diminishing to a vanishing point, and for the Jewish youth inside the country there is no future whatsoever.

These are facts.

The Thursday morning papers of this week back up more specifically the intentions of the Rumanian Government to expel immediately at least half a million Jews from that country. The claim is that they have come there since the War. An interview with the new Fascist Premier reveals that they went to Rumania, however, as the result of the Russian Revolution, the break-up of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the White Terror against the Hungarian Jews in 1920, and as refugees from the Polish-Russian War of 1921.

The Wednesday papers announced that the provisional military Government of Ecuador was about to expel all alien Jews from that country.

We have got now at least four million people, a whole nation of people, although they come from many nations, wandering around the world, homeless, except for refugees which may at any moment prove to be temporary. They are men and women who often have no passports, who, if they have money, cannot command it, who, if they have skills, are not allowed to use them, and who, unless the problem is treated in a constructive and international way, become a problem, and by becoming it, augment, inducing new persecutions in new places, and adding thereby to the disorganization and misery of the world.

In the midst of this, as Countess Rosie Waldeck points out in an admirable article in the April, 1937, number of "Foreign Affairs," the number of "Office of the League of Nations in its dissolved. It is to cease work by December 31st of this year. It has been the only world organization which has treated the business of mass migrations as an international political problem rather than as a philanthropic and humanitarian problem.

Actually between 1921 and 1928, under the leadership of the great and noble Norwegian explorer, more than two million refugees, Russians, Armenians, Greeks, and Bulgarians found new homes. The death of the great Nansen in 1930 was a catastrophe for the most unfortunate and most unjustly treated people on earth. The little country, Norway, from which he came has continued its interest in the office which he headed, and his successor is Judge Hansson, another eminent and efficient Norwegian, but its funds are running out and unless something is done it will go out of existence at a time when its work was never more necessary.

This column is an appeal addressed first to American Jews and secondary to all American Christians, not to permit this catastrophe to happen. The Nansen office must be maintained, and the United States, which is vitally interested in the problem of mass emigration, ought to offer to attach a member to the Commission. I wish very much that that member might be a young man of international sympathies, of humanitarian instincts, and of organizing abilities, who is internationally known, internationally beloved and who has suffered himself. Charles Augustus Lindberg. He would have an opportunity to do great work.

But, above all the American Jews who, through their philanthropic organizations, particularly the Joint Distribution Committee,

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

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

Yesterday, Bret, finding himself miserable without Connie, comes back. And they are married. She is now Mrs. Breton Hardesty for keeps.

CHAPTER XVI

Tomorrow came, as tomorrow will turning into today, and the whole world knew that Constance Corby had married a struggling young man with practically nothing to his name. The whole world hummed and buzzed with the news, exclaimed, either approvingly or with condemnation, prophesied as to whether or not such a strange marriage possibly could last.

None of which bothered Connie or Bret in the least. They had each other, which was more than sufficient for the present. They were in that first idyllic stage of honeymooning when a rosy glow transfigured and enveloped everything; an interlude of ecstasy in which reality does not exist.

They stayed at a small, unpretentious hotel in the nearest good-sized town so that Bret could drive back and forth for the two weeks remaining until his bridge was completed. They had the bridal suite, which was far from elegant, but it is doubtful if they noticed that. The only thing Connie noticed was that the days were suddenly longer and exceedingly empty. That was because Bret was gone. The hours when he could be with her were all too short.

"As soon as the bridge is done," she said, "we'll go away some where so that we can be together every single moment. We'll have a real honeymoon."

"I like that!" Bret's dark eyes were teasing. "Isn't this a real honeymoon, Mrs. Hardesty?"

"Only when you are here," she told him. "Only half of one, because of that. We shall go away, darling, for a long, long while around the whole world, perhaps."

Bret's dark eyes grew sober. "You forget, my sweet," he said, "that I'm not in a position to take my wife traveling around the world. If we went, we would have to go on your money. I don't believe I'd like that."

"You forget," Connie reminded, "that my money is now our money. We agreed that we were going to work everything out together, and that means sharing everything together, too. We said we were not going to be afraid of money, or of anything else under the sun, as long as we had each other."

Bret said that that was what they had agreed. Still he did not like the idea of another honeymoon under those conditions. He had not realized yet that he had married Constance Corby.

Connie, on the other hand, seemed to have slipped back, quickly and easily, into her true self again. After all, that was what she had always been. With the exception of that brief lapse when she had been Katie Blyn, it was perfectly natural for her, having experienced that metamorphosis, to decide to circle the globe or do anything else if she wished.

One of the first things she did, after she received a wire from

tee, have borne an enormous financial burden and will have to continue to bear one, ought to coalesce their efforts with such an international political body.

For the problem is not philanthropic, it is political.

Germany, Rumania and Poland will be forced to negotiate with the Nansen Office because, paralyzing to solve the Jewish problems which they, themselves, have created. The American Jews, who have been admirable in fulfilling philanthropic tasks, have so far failed to give the initiative to a constructive solution.

They, and those of us who as Christians feel an equal responsibility, have got to stop thinking that we can ease our consciences merely by philanthropy.

We must find personalities who will dedicate themselves, their energies and their brains to practical organization.

A former German Consul General, M. Schlesinger, now in the United States, who did brilliant work with Nansen in handling the Russian refugee problem and the Bulgarian and Greek settlements, does not believe that there is any such thing as a perfect solution, but practical cooperation between American Jews, the governments of anti-Semitic countries, the governments of immigrant countries, and the League of Nations can, certainly bring about some relief, a truce at least, which would help relieve the hopelessness of the persecuted, and strengthen the position of the American Jews, who ought, because of their position, to be taking the lead.

Uncle Tippy wishing her happiness and scolding her for having achieved it in the way she had, and sending her several thousands of dollars with a letter of credit for the bank, was to shed that other girl's clothing.

She was a bit tired, she discovered suddenly—one day that dragged unusually long with Bret away—the shoddy navy suit and the black dress and all of those somber, sensible things.

That evening when Bret, tired and dusty, came back to the bridal suite he found a girl he had never seen before, a girl whose golden curls had been carefully shampooed and waved, whose slender figure wore a lovely frock of softest blue, matching the shining excitement in her eyes, whose ankles were encased in cobwebby hose and feet in high-heeled dainty slippers. In brief, a girl who might have stepped from a page of a fashion magazine.

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed. "What have you done to yourself, honey?"

"Don't you like me?" Connie executed a little dance step around him, showing off her finery.

"You're very grand," he said. There was a puzzled look in his dark eyes. One could not tell whether he was pleased or not. "But I'm afraid to touch you."

He raised his hands, dropped them, comically, at his sides.

"Oh, you needn't be," she said lightly. "See," catching him by the hand and pulling him on into the other room, "there are plenty more pretties, should you muss this one up?"

The bed, the chairs, the tables were literally covered with boxes and packages. There were frocks of every color and description, tailored ones, frilly ones, sleek and sophisticated; with hats, it appeared, to match each one; negligees of gleaming tulle, or billowing chiffons; stacks and stacks of delicate, lace underthings; rows of shoes; dozens of pairs of gossamer hose.

"I'll try them all on for you, if you like," Connie said, her eyes dancing. "You shall see how beautiful your wife can be, Mr. Hardesty."

As she spoke, her fingers started to unhook the blue dress, she stepped out of it, swished another over her shinningly coiffured head. This was an evening gown, extremely décolleté, its cloth of gleaming gold, shimmering like a knight's polished armor. She kicked off the blue slippers, wiggled into matching gold ones, caught up a wrap of deep green velvet, with an enormous collar of white fur.

She had not noticed that Bret had not answered her question. He still stood, looking at her, that curious expression in his dark eyes. She said again: "See how beautiful I am, my husband! Don't you like me, darling?"

Again she proucted around and around for him.

Still he did not answer her. She came to him, put her arms around his neck, laid her cheek against his. "Darling... aren't you going to tell me... Don't you like me this way? Don't you like my lovely new belongings?"

"You look very grand," he said again. "But you look so different, not at all like the girl I married. Beautiful, of course, no one could deny that. But no," he shook his head. "I think I liked the way that other girl looked better."

The dancing light went out of Connie's eyes. "Darling," she said, "aren't you being a bit—well, stuffy? Those clothes really were impossible, you know. I looked a fright in them."

"You looked all right to me," he insisted. He looked now, as Connie had first thought upon seeing him, like a young man who was very certain as to what he liked and thought. "That thing you've got on... it's scarcely decent, showing so much of your neck and arms. I liked your hair the other way."

"But I'm not that other girl any longer," Connie said. The hidden fire leapt into her eyes. "This is the way I always looked, the way I wore my hair. You'll have to get used to me."

"I suppose I shall," Bret said. He turned away from her. He had not even kissed her! She ran to him, burst into tears, flung her arms around his neck.

"I'll send them all back, if you want me to!" she sobbed. "How can you treat me like this, when our honeymoon isn't even over? I wanted something to do, to amuse myself. I wanted to make myself lovely, for you."

"There, there!" Bret said. He patted her shaking shoulder, but had she glanced up she would have seen that his expression had not changed; his dark eyes were somber. "Of course, I don't want you to send them back. Not if you want to keep them. And by the way, this honeymoon is over. The bridge is finished. And now, sweetheart, you'll have to give me a little more time to get used to you—please remember that."

Her arms tightened around his neck; she ceased crying, moved closer. She had won in this, the first quarrel they had had since their marriage.

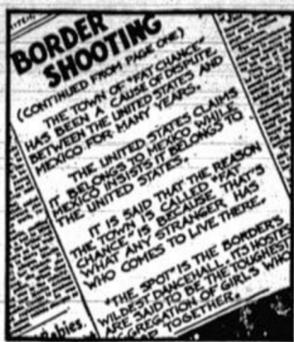
But something told her that tears and tantrums, maybe even kisses and young, slim arms, might not always win if Bret felt himself entirely in the right.

(To Be Continued)

Telephone operators have better diction than actors and actresses.

George Bernard Shaw, noted English playwright.

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



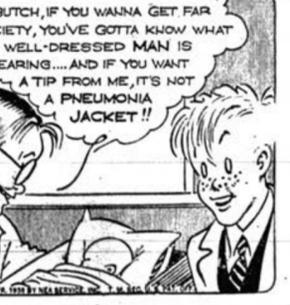
Wash Tubbs

By Crane



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



Hold Everything!



"Of course I was driving—he doesn't know how!"

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Howard Graff is leaving Monday evening for Belmont, Mass., where she will visit with her parents.

Mrs. Alphonse LaVigne is expected to return today from Newberry where she has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Emmett McNamara who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson left today for Hormanville where they will visit with Mrs. Anderson's parents.

William Duquette is confined to his home on Schoolcraft Ave. with pneumonia.

D. F. Morrison, Germfask, William Davidson, Gulliver, John I. Bellaire and Charles Howard attended the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and Hotel Association meeting in Marquette Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Noe are the parents of a son born Wednesday, Jan. 19th.

Schoolcraft Men Attend Meeting Of Development Club

D. F. Morrison, of Germfask, William Davidson, Gulliver, Charles Howard, of Hiawatha township, and John I. Bellaire, of Manistique, attended the U. P. Development Bureau meeting in Marquette Friday and Saturday.

The Schoolcraft county representatives also attended the banquet meeting of the Hotel Association, held at Marquette during the weekend.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich.—Angus McMillan, a resident of Diffen, suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home this week. He is a bachelor and as soon as he was found on the floor in his home, he was taken to a hospital for medical attention. The report received here, is that he is recovering.

Miss Elsie Maki, who is employed at the Trenary Creamery, spent Thursday night and Friday at her home at North Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus, Jr. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Truden at Forest Lake, this week.

Miss Elsie Rahma, who is employed here, spent Thursday evening with her parents at North Delta.

Mrs. Matt Vittala and daughter Mary Ann, of Diffen, were callers in town Thursday.

The annual President's Ball will be held at Herb's place Saturday night. Tickets may be had at the Home Savings Bank and other business places in town.

William W. Carmody and son Donald of Newberry were business callers in town Thursday.

Constant Wilmette left Sunday for Brussels, Wis., where he will attend the funeral of Tonsont Mathy on Monday morning. He expects to return home Tuesday.

H. D. Gibbs left Tuesday on a business trip to Marinette and other points in Wisconsin.

The more intelligent you are, according to some magicians, the more easily are you fooled by "magic" tricks.

IMPROVEMENTS MOVE RAPIDLY

Many Projects Designed to Help Community In Progress

The laying of the storm sewer on River street was started late this week by the Gould and Cross contracting company, and this portion of the city's PWA improvement project is moving rapidly.

The Cedar street storm sewer was completed earlier in the week, and the crew and machinery was moved to the end of River street to resume work on the installation of that sewer.

The River street sewer will empty into the Manistique river and will extend on River street to Lied's Creamery. Rock formations are expected to be encountered over most of the route.

The Michigan Associated Telephone company is also progressing rapidly on their improvement program. New pole settings and cables are being laid over the entire city. Much of this work on the west side has already been completed.

The Manistique Light and Power company likewise is making extensive improvements in their distribution equipment, moving all of their high lines from the business section and installing new connections in the rear.

Boulevard lighting equipment is being installed in the business streets on both sides of the river and this phase of the general improvement program is progressing nicely. On the west side many of the globes have already been installed and cables laid over the entire distance west of the river. All standards have been placed on the east side but cables have not yet been laid there.

Bowling Notes

The bowling schedule for the coming week in the City League follows:

Monday, Malloy Signs vs. Peoples Store.

Wed.—Kuehn's vs. Schusters.

Thurs.—Inlands vs. Girvin Coals.

Friday—Nat'l. Bank vs. Buesh Plumbers.

The Inlands have already clinched first place in the City League for the first half of the season, which will end this week, but all other teams have a mathematical chance to get into the prize money, divided among the first three places.

The Malloy Signs have entered the U. P. tournament at Gladstone and will bowl there Saturday, April 30. They are the first Manistique team to enter the U. P. tournament. Several additional entries, however, are expected.

Another Canape Spread thinly-rolled cheese pie crust with pickle and olive relish. Cut into one-and-one-half-inch squares and quickly turn each square half over. Prick the tops with a fork and press the sides together. Bake for six minutes and serve warm.

make the results generally available to the public in order that a better understanding may be had of these important matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heinz, Mrs. Peter Bauers and Mrs. James Chandanais are leaving today for a two weeks' vacation in St. Petersburg and Miami. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Adam Bauers who will visit in Detroit and Zanesville, Ohio with her daughter, Sister Mary Lawrence.

Card Party—The Catholic Ladies' Aid of Cooks are sponsoring a party to play card party Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Deupparo. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

Rebekah Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah's Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The John Wildey anniversary will be celebrated at this time. All members and husbands are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. VanEck, Lake St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris VanEck and Mrs. Dorothy Adams. A program and games has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

LaFOILLE'S

Expert Radio Service

PHONE 83

Guaranteed workmanship at fair prices.

McNALLY'S RADIO SERVICE

Pearl Street

CEDAR Theatre

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

"The Girl Said No"

Irene Hervey - Robert Armstrong

Also Selected Shorts

Matinees Today, 1 and 3, 10c - 25c

Evening, 7 - 9 - 20c - 30c

Monday and Tuesday, Matinee 2:30

Evening, 7 - 9

Let Us Make Your HAT

Look Like New

We have installed a Grand Hat Blocking machine, guaranteed to make your hat look like new.

HAT CLEANING & BLOCKING 75c

The Manistique Cleaners

A. S. Putnam & Co. Jewelers

BRIEFLY TOLD

Lakeside P.T.A. Party — The Lakeside Parent-Teachers association will sponsor a card party to be held at the school gym, Friday evening, Jan. 28 at 8 o'clock. Auction and contract bridge and 500 will be played and refreshments served.

Methodist Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Louis Tebo, Arbutus Ave. The meeting, which will start at 2:30 o'clock will be an important one as reports of the last year's work will be given, and new officers will assume their duties for the ensuing year. A good attendance is desired. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. S. T. Bottrell and Mrs. Wm. Cook.

Baptist Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. George Morton, Lake Street. Mrs. E. W. Miller will lead the devotions. A good attendance is desired.

Mothers Club — The Mothers Club of Calvary Mission will meet at the home of Mrs. George Munroe, 137 S. Second St., Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Sam Allen, Mrs. Mabel Berger, Mrs. F. Morry, Mrs. Victor Curnaya, Mrs. William Gardner, Mrs. Charles Howard and Mrs. George MacLaurin. All members are urged to be present.

Norwegian Aid—The Norwegian Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Branch, Walnut street. All members are urged to attend.

Birthday Party—The Methodist Ladies' Aid will hold their annual birthday party at the church parlors on February 12th.

Legion Auxiliary—There will be a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday afternoon, Jan. 27th at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alva Jackson, Mrs. V. J. Marin and Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg. A good attendance is desired.

Lady Foresters—The Lady Foresters will meet Tuesday evening at the K. C. hall for a brief business session followed by a bingo party. Each member is asked to invite one guest and to donate a small item. A small admission charge will be made.

Rebekah Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah's Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The John Wildey anniversary will be celebrated at this time. All members and husbands are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. VanEck, Lake St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris VanEck and Mrs. Dorothy Adams. A program and games has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

Card Party—The Catholic Ladies' Aid of Cooks are sponsoring a party to play card party Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Deupparo. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

Rebekah Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah's Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The John Wildey anniversary will be celebrated at this time. All members and husbands are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. VanEck, Lake St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris VanEck and Mrs. Dorothy Adams. A program and games has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

Card Party—The Catholic Ladies' Aid of Cooks are sponsoring a party to play card party Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Deupparo. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

Rebekah Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah's Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The John Wildey anniversary will be celebrated at this time. All members and husbands are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. VanEck, Lake St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris VanEck and Mrs. Dorothy Adams. A program and games has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

Card Party—The Catholic Ladies' Aid of Cooks are sponsoring a party to play card party Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Deupparo. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

Rebekah Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah's Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The John Wildey anniversary will be celebrated at this time. All members and husbands are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. VanEck, Lake St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris VanEck and Mrs. Dorothy Adams. A program and games has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

Card Party—The Catholic Ladies' Aid of Cooks are sponsoring a party to play card party Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Deupparo. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

Rebekah Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah's Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The John Wildey anniversary will be celebrated at this time. All members and husbands are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. VanEck, Lake St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris VanEck and Mrs. Dorothy Adams. A program and games has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

Card Party—The Catholic Ladies' Aid of Cooks are sponsoring a party to play card party Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Deupparo. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

Rebekah Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah's Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The John Wildey anniversary will be celebrated at this time. All members and husbands are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. VanEck, Lake St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris VanEck and Mrs. Dorothy Adams. A program and games has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

Card Party—The Catholic Ladies' Aid of Cooks are sponsoring a party to play card party Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Deupparo. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

Rebekah Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah's Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The John Wildey anniversary will be celebrated at this time. All members and husbands are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. VanEck, Lake St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris VanEck and Mrs. Dorothy Adams. A program and games has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

Card Party—The Catholic Ladies' Aid of Cooks are sponsoring a party to play card party Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Deupparo. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

Rebekah Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah's Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The John Wildey anniversary will be celebrated at this time. All members and husbands are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. VanEck, Lake St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris VanEck and Mrs. Dorothy Adams. A program and games has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

Card Party—The Catholic Ladies' Aid of Cooks are sponsoring a party to play card party Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Deupparo. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

Rebekah Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah's Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The John Wildey anniversary will be celebrated at this time. All members and husbands are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. VanEck, Lake St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris VanEck and Mrs. Dorothy Adams. A program and games has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

Card Party—The Catholic Ladies' Aid of Cooks are sponsoring a party to play card party Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Deupparo. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

Rebekah Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah's Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The John Wildey anniversary will be celebrated at this time. All members and husbands are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. VanEck, Lake St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris VanEck and Mrs. Dorothy Adams. A program and games has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

Card Party—The Catholic Ladies' Aid of Cooks are sponsoring a party to play card party Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Deupparo. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

Rebekah Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah's Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The John Wildey anniversary will be celebrated at this time. All members and husbands are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. VanEck, Lake St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris VanEck and Mrs. Dorothy Adams. A program and games has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

Card Party—The Catholic Ladies' Aid of Cooks are sponsoring a party to play card party Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Deupparo. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

Rebekah Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah's Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The John Wildey anniversary will be celebrated at this time. All members and husbands are invited to attend.

AMATEUR SHOW WINS APPLAUSE

Lorraine Savage, Cooks Dancer, Captures Top Honors

A capacity crowd enjoyed the Manistique Lions Club amateur show Friday evening at the Manistique high school, and in a decisive manner acclaimed little Lorraine Savage, of Cooks, 10 years old, as first prize winner in the contest.

Miss Savage presented a tap dance and contortionist act in the manner of a thoroughly trained professional. She received \$15 first prize award.

Other prize winners were: The Three H's, Houghton, Henderson and Henry, instrumentalists, second prize, \$10; Paddy Sullivan and Ramona Hale, 5-year-old Gladstone youngsters, tap dancers, third prize, \$8; Margaret LaPlante, Thompson, singer and dancer, and Gladys Gilbert Multhaup, acrobatic dancer, tied for fourth, \$6 each; and Jean and Joan Archambeau, twin singers, of Cooks, fifth, \$5. All other contestants received a silver dollar.

Although Miss Savage received an overwhelming vote from the audience, the other contestants were closely bunched, only a very few votes separating them.

Sandford Wins Applause

Every contestant presented his or her act in a thoroughly satisfying and entertaining manner and received heavy applause from the audience.

The master of ceremonies, Byron Sandford, kept the performance moving briskly and was almost a show in himself. He presented a series of humorous skits between acts and interspersed humor throughout the entire two-hour show. Other specialty numbers were presented by Pat DeLoughary, professional tap dancer, Rose Collier, talented violinist; and William Sanford, pianist.

The show was presented at a matinee Friday afternoon before a crowd of approximately 400 persons, mostly school children. A crowd of more than 700, a capacity house, witnessed the evening performance.

The ballots were collected upon completion of the final act, were counted immediately. The results were announced at the

FOR SALE

Six room House and bath. Good location. Inquire at 162 Cedar street

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

CHOCOLATE and BUTTER PECAN

A layer of Butter Pecan, rich with those luscious, salted, butter-roasted pecans—between layers of Wisconsin Creameries chocolate ice cream, always tops for rich, pleasing, flavor.

LaFOILLE'S

Expert Radio Service

PHONE 83

Guaranteed workmanship at fair prices.

McNALLY'S RADIO SERVICE

Pearl Street

CEDAR Theatre

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

"The Girl Said No"

Irene Hervey - Robert Armstrong

Also Selected Shorts

Matinees Today, 1 and 3, 10c - 25c

Evening, 7 - 9 - 20c - 30c

Monday and Tuesday, Matinee 2:30

Evening, 7 - 9

Let Us Make Your HAT

Look Like New

We have installed a Grand Hat Blocking machine, guaranteed to make your hat look like new.

HAT CLEANING & BLOCKING 75c

The Manistique Cleaners

A. S. Putnam & Co. Jewelers

SOCIAL

Bridge Club

Mrs. W. F. Kefauver entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Range street where in progress with high honors going to Mrs. Harold Cockram and second to Mrs. Ira Crawford.

Tyrell Wins Spot Bowling Tourney

C. Tyrell won the spot bowling tournament at the Braut allays this week, with a high score of 561. He rolled a 241 score in the second game of the three-game tournament. Earl Raicho, holder of the 705 record for spot bowling, placed second in the tournament with 549.

The scores of the entrants follow:

C. Tyrell ---160 241 160—561

E. Raicho ---185 186 178—549

A. Dupont ---184 131 200—515

E. Matthews ---153 209 153—516

E. Collier ---158 168 179—506

W. VanDe---165 180 152—497

R. Malloy ---170 123 179—472

B. Braut ---167 165 137—469

N. Brown ---146 187 156—468

W. Skellenger 140 158 160—458

O. Smith ---150 130 175—455

H. Peters ---132 167 137—436

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Just One Bad Skid

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

DRIVE CAREFULLY

INSURE CAREFULLY

Norman P. Martin & Co.

Phone 891-W 629 Deer St.

"Everything In Insurance"

LUICK'S Special Brick

Chocolate - Butter Pecan - Chocolate

Take home a brick for dinner dessert.

City Drug Store

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

HAVE SUNDAY DINNER

at THE EAT SHOP

We are offering chicken or Turkey 50c

Dinners now for only 50c

Why bother with cooking Sunday dinner, when you can enjoy a fine meal and good service at this low price?

THE EAT SHOP

"Where Dining Is A Pleasure"

CLEARANCE SALE

The Ruby Nicholson Shop

Monday, Jan. 24th through Sat., Jan. 29th

- SPECIALS -

50 Dresses Values to \$10.95 CLEARANCE \$3.95

35 Dresses Values to \$16.50 CLEARANCE \$5.95

Satin and Silk Blouses, 34 to 38, Clearance \$1

All fabric gloves, \$1.00 values, Clearance 69c

All kid gloves, Clearance \$1.29

Silk and satin Pajamas, Clearance \$2.49

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, Clearance 19c

Special 10% discount on all items carried not listed here.

Come in this week and let us help plan your spring wardrobe. I am leaving Sunday, Jan. 30th, to do spring buying.

Ruby Nicholson.

HONOR ROLLS

Perkins



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



ICE FISHING IS IN FULL SWING

Fine Catches Reported In Lakes Around Newberry

Newberry—Ice fishing is in full swing on scores of upper peninsula lakes...

Ice shanties now dot the ice of most of the lakes in this section...

Heavy Whitefish Catches A Curtis fisherman, Harry Strum, reports that some good catches of whitefish are being taken...

For winter fishing with hook and line, local anglers aver, one can't beat a small bright pearl button with a small piece of pork rind attached to the hook.

Many of the whitefish are taken with the spear, but the times of the forks must be closer together than usually used for pike...

A good plan is not to make them too big nor to color them with such bright colors as might make them too unnatural in appearance.

The decoy should be shaped after the manner of a small perch or some similar common prey...

Some of the bright tin fish lures which are widely advertised as casting devices can also be easily converted into decoy lures...

For the novice the amateur alike, ice fishing and spearing always has new thrills. Often the novice, however, will must many changes for bigger fish...

Strike and departure of the larger fish is always lightning-like in rapidity and the angler must act with equal rapidity to bag the speedy denizens of the green depths.

Sturgeon Bears Brand 32 Years, Now At Hatchery

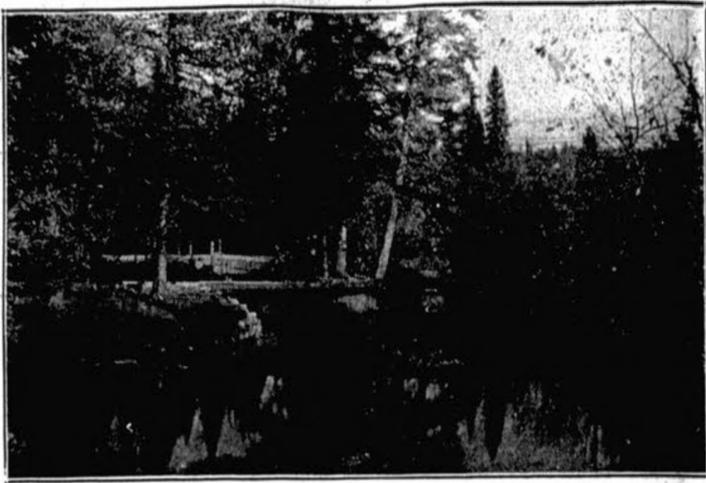
"How old is a fish?" Records from Europe indicate that pike and carp may pass the century mark...

A sturgeon on exhibition in the Paris, Mich., state fish hatchery is distinctly branded with the numerals 41...

"This fish was caught at the mouth of the Manistee River, Lake Michigan, four years ago, by state conservation men. When the story of the number on its side was published, Charles Trost reported that he had caught the sturgeon in Lake St. Clair, 400 miles by water from Manistee...

"The sturgeon is almost extinct in the Great Lakes. At one time commercial fishermen heaped up tons of sturgeon to rot on the beach because they regarded them as a nuisance. Lake sturgeon yield caviar equal in quality to the best from Russia...

Where Trout Grow Before Planting in Streams



The state's development of trout rearing ponds such as those at the Cooks Run rearing station, shown above, now permit the keeping of trout from the hatcheries far beyond the fry and fingerling stages...

1,481,700 Fish Planted In Delta County Lakes And Rivers During 1937

Total of 1,481,700 fish were planted in the lakes and streams of Delta county during the calendar year 1937 by the Michigan Department of Conservation's fish division...

Shust, who is district supervisor in charge of the hatchery and planting operations, said that the distribution of fish in each county, "is a carefully planned program of stocking...

Lige Got His Deer All Right, Delivered Too

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI A rather bizarre tale of a strange, yet comical episode which occurred in the northern deer woods last season is told in a letter to this writer by a reader of the Conservation page.

"I want to tell you a story of a 'nigger's' deer hunt this last fall and his experience with a game war—I beg your pardon—conservation officer."

"It seems that Lige—the colored lad—had just downed a neat little six-point buck. Bein' it was his first deer, he was greatly excited and forgot to promptly affix his seal."

"Up walks a conservation officer and surveys the kill with a critical and experienced orb. 'Hey, you! How come they ain't no seal on the horns of this here deer?'"

"Well, Boss— 'Yer under arrest. I'll take the deer.' 'But, Boss, That's my deer, ah done kill hit!'"

"Well, you failed to attach your seal as prescribed by law, so you are under arrest!" "The officer grabbed up a rope which lay on the ground and proceeded to attach it to the horns of the deer so that it could be dragged."

"Hey, deah mister man, iffen you-all gwine take dar buck in you ain' gwine do it with my rope, no suh. Go git yo own rope!" "Smart guy, ain't cha, hab? Okay, I'll pack it to the car."

"The con off threw the deer over his shoulder, front part forward."

"Okay, black feller, follow me" and he struck off down the trail with Lige on his heels. "Whoa. Say, dar mist' game warden. Dar dar tall on dat deer is a floppin' suppin' awful back hyar. Don't you-all reckon sumun'll take a shot at hit when they see hit a-flappin' in de breeze lak dat?"

Winter Season Has Opportunities For Photography's Fan

BY CAL JOHNSON Winter photography can be listed as one of the most interesting forms of outdoor recreation as it brings the individual into locations where the crystal beauties of Jack Frost's handiwork is at its height.

Some counties, he said, are more heavily stocked than others, because they have more and better fishing waters, justifying a larger distribution of fish.

Of the nearly million and a half total planted in this county, 1,170,000 were pike-perch planted in eight lakes, 125,000 were brook trout, 103, brown trout, 3,150 small mouth bass, 4,300 large mouth bass, and 73,200 were bluegills.

Following is the total plant by streams and lakes:

Table listing fish species and their counts: Brook Trout, Haymeadow Creek (38,000), 18 Mile Creek (23,000), Mormon Creek (19,000), Johnson Creek (14,500), Reno Creek (5,500), Bickler Creek (10,000), Kilpecker Creek (3,500), Carr Creek (2,500), Car Ponds (5,000), Valentine Creek (1,000), Escanaba River (2,000), Hark River (2,000), Baker Creek (1,500). Total: 100,000.

These plantings included 100,000 six months old, 12,000 seven months old, 12,500 nine months old and 3,500 ten months old.

Small Mouth Bass: Chicago Lake (1,500), Foote Lake (150), Round Lake (1,500). Total: 3,150.

Large Mouth Bass: Crane Lake (750), Swan Lake (750), Pooh Bah Lake (750), Jug Lake (600), Chicago Lake (150), Foote Lake (150), Dana Lake (600), Jack Pine Lake (300), Carr Lake (300). Total: 3,000.

All of these fish were three and one-half months old.

Bluegills: Round Lake (9,600), Gousseneck Lake (7,200), Swan Lake (6,000), Pooh Bah Lake (6,000), Jug Lake (7,200), Chicago Lake (12,000), Foote Lake (6,000), Stearns Lake (6,000), Dana Lake (7,200), Carr Lake (6,000). Total: 81,000.

All of these fish were three and one-half months old.

Pike-Perch Fry: Middle 18 Mile Lake (90,000), Upper 18 Mile Lake (60,000), Lower 18 Mile Lake (210,000), Pole Lake (210,000), Chicago Lake (150,000), Dana Lake (150,000), Uno Lakes (150,000), Gousseneck Lake (150,000). Total: 1,481,700.

NOT MUCH FLOATING Aberdeen, Wash. (AP)—To and all floating bottle stories for evermore—

Someone with the initials "W. C." threw a bottle into Grays Harbor on Jan. 8, 1916.

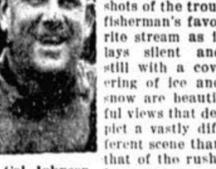
In November, 1937, the bottle was pulled from the water—still in Grays Harbor and less than a mile from the place it was originally thrown.

In the United States, two billion dozens of eggs are sold annually.

as required by law! But let con off tell the rest of it in his own words.

Make 'em Natural

Nowadays we find thousands of people enjoying the many phases of sports offered by old man Winter. Records of the happy days should be registered with the camera.



Director Hoffmaster commenting on the deer situation here on Thursday evening, neatly cut through that fogging maze with the observation that it is not as important to know the actual number of deer, the number killed whether legally or illegally as it is to know whether the supply is up or down.

As Hoffmaster told his hearers, the department does not claim absolute accuracy for its estimates of the number of deer in the state or the number killed. However, the department's figures remain the best we have.

The game reports being used for the first time this year will provide accuracy never before possible for such studies. True, it is up to the hunter whether the reports record the truth or not. We like to think that most hunters are good enough sportsmen so that the cards will bear but a negligible amount of fiction.

Director Hoffmaster commenting on the deer situation here on Thursday evening, neatly cut through that fogging maze with the observation that it is not as important to know the actual number of deer, the number killed whether legally or illegally as it is to know whether the supply is up or down.

As Hoffmaster told his hearers, the department does not claim absolute accuracy for its estimates of the number of deer in the state or the number killed. However, the department's figures remain the best we have.

The game reports being used for the first time this year will provide accuracy never before possible for such studies. True, it is up to the hunter whether the reports record the truth or not. We like to think that most hunters are good enough sportsmen so that the cards will bear but a negligible amount of fiction.

Director Hoffmaster commenting on the deer situation here on Thursday evening, neatly cut through that fogging maze with the observation that it is not as important to know the actual number of deer, the number killed whether legally or illegally as it is to know whether the supply is up or down.

As Hoffmaster told his hearers, the department does not claim absolute accuracy for its estimates of the number of deer in the state or the number killed. However, the department's figures remain the best we have.

The game reports being used for the first time this year will provide accuracy never before possible for such studies. True, it is up to the hunter whether the reports record the truth or not. We like to think that most hunters are good enough sportsmen so that the cards will bear but a negligible amount of fiction.

Director Hoffmaster commenting on the deer situation here on Thursday evening, neatly cut through that fogging maze with the observation that it is not as important to know the actual number of deer, the number killed whether legally or illegally as it is to know whether the supply is up or down.

As Hoffmaster told his hearers, the department does not claim absolute accuracy for its estimates of the number of deer in the state or the number killed. However, the department's figures remain the best we have.

The game reports being used for the first time this year will provide accuracy never before possible for such studies. True, it is up to the hunter whether the reports record the truth or not. We like to think that most hunters are good enough sportsmen so that the cards will bear but a negligible amount of fiction.

Director Hoffmaster commenting on the deer situation here on Thursday evening, neatly cut through that fogging maze with the observation that it is not as important to know the actual number of deer, the number killed whether legally or illegally as it is to know whether the supply is up or down.

As Hoffmaster told his hearers, the department does not claim absolute accuracy for its estimates of the number of deer in the state or the number killed. However, the department's figures remain the best we have.

The game reports being used for the first time this year will provide accuracy never before possible for such studies. True, it is up to the hunter whether the reports record the truth or not. We like to think that most hunters are good enough sportsmen so that the cards will bear but a negligible amount of fiction.

Conservation Topics

PLAN TO RESTORE WOODLAND CARIBOU

Right on the heels of a story of the danger of extinction facing the woodland caribou, with only about a half dozen of the animals in northern Minnesota, being the last remnant of the former vast herds left in the United States, comes word that the Minnesota Conservation Department is taking steps to preserve these animals.

The plans as approved call for the purchase of ten head of caribou from the Hudson Bay Company of Canada. The animals will be trapped in the wilderness area about The Pas and transported to Minnesota, where they will be released in a four square mile pasture to be set aside in the heart of the muskeg bog wilderness north of Red Lake, in Beltrami county.

These caribou once roamed most of northern Minnesota and were numerous particularly in the Red Lake area, but they are a wilderness animal and retreated before man until only from four to six remain in the state. Now, before their complete extinction an effort is being made to perpetuate the herd.

WISCONSIN MAY REDUCE SUCKER SIZE

As a result of a petition from Green Bay fishermen, the Wisconsin conservation commission at its meeting next month will consider a reduction of the legal size of suckers caught in southern Green Bay from 14 to 12 inches.

The plea, of course, is that the fishermen cannot operate at a profit if they are not allowed to take the smaller fish.

Should the request be granted it will only be a matter of time before the depletion of the fish supply in the waters reaches a point where still further relaxing of restrictions will be asked for. Then too, Northern Green Bay waters are in Michigan and local fishermen have long before this complained of the fact that Wisconsin commercial operators use equipment taking smaller fish than they can legally enjoy an unfair advantage in adjacent waters.

It is but another incident pointing to the crying need for cooperation between the states in regulation of the lakes fisheries or for regulation by the federal government.

Each discussion of the deer situation in Michigan brings up the question of, "How many deer are there in the state?"—That always leads to an argument, it seems and the more important question of how the deer are faring under present regulations is all too often lost sight of.

Director Hoffmaster commenting on the deer situation here on Thursday evening, neatly cut through that fogging maze with the observation that it is not as important to know the actual number of deer, the number killed whether legally or illegally as it is to know whether the supply is up or down.

As Hoffmaster told his hearers, the department does not claim absolute accuracy for its estimates of the number of deer in the state or the number killed. However, the department's figures remain the best we have.

The game reports being used for the first time this year will provide accuracy never before possible for such studies. True, it is up to the hunter whether the reports record the truth or not. We like to think that most hunters are good enough sportsmen so that the cards will bear but a negligible amount of fiction.

Director Hoffmaster commenting on the deer situation here on Thursday evening, neatly cut through that fogging maze with the observation that it is not as important to know the actual number of deer, the number killed whether legally or illegally as it is to know whether the supply is up or down.

As Hoffmaster told his hearers, the department does not claim absolute accuracy for its estimates of the number of deer in the state or the number killed. However, the department's figures remain the best we have.

The game reports being used for the first time this year will provide accuracy never before possible for such studies. True, it is up to the hunter whether the reports record the truth or not. We like to think that most hunters are good enough sportsmen so that the cards will bear but a negligible amount of fiction.

Director Hoffmaster commenting on the deer situation here on Thursday evening, neatly cut through that fogging maze with the observation that it is not as important to know the actual number of deer, the number killed whether legally or illegally as it is to know whether the supply is up or down.

As Hoffmaster told his hearers, the department does not claim absolute accuracy for its estimates of the number of deer in the state or the number killed. However, the department's figures remain the best we have.

The game reports being used for the first time this year will provide accuracy never before possible for such studies. True, it is up to the hunter whether the reports record the truth or not. We like to think that most hunters are good enough sportsmen so that the cards will bear but a negligible amount of fiction.

Director Hoffmaster commenting on the deer situation here on Thursday evening, neatly cut through that fogging maze with the observation that it is not as important to know the actual number of deer, the number killed whether legally or illegally as it is to know whether the supply is up or down.

As Hoffmaster told his hearers, the department does not claim absolute accuracy for its estimates of the number of deer in the state or the number killed. However, the department's figures remain the best we have.

The game reports being used for the first time this year will provide accuracy never before possible for such studies. True, it is up to the hunter whether the reports record the truth or not. We like to think that most hunters are good enough sportsmen so that the cards will bear but a negligible amount of fiction.

Director Hoffmaster commenting on the deer situation here on Thursday evening, neatly cut through that fogging maze with the observation that it is not as important to know the actual number of deer, the number killed whether legally or illegally as it is to know whether the supply is up or down.

As Hoffmaster told his hearers, the department does not claim absolute accuracy for its estimates of the number of deer in the state or the number killed. However, the department's figures remain the best we have.

Fish Hatchery at Thompson



This is the newer of the two units of the state fish hatchery at Thompson and is one of the largest brook trout plants in the world. It is here that the trout eggs that will produce future sport in many streams of the peninsula are now hatching out.

Elon Jessup Tells How To Organize A Winter Sport Club

BY ELON JESSUP

A good way to start a winter sports club is to find out how somebody else has done it. There are successful examples galore, all the way from various parts of Maine to Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. and as far south as Los Angeles. The first essential is a real interest in getting outdoors in winter, and there's no lack of that.

Among successful examples of forming clubs, one can learn much from the Dartmouth College Outing Club. Here is a splendid winter sports organization that started with nothing but interest, and largely through the efforts of only one man. In the year 1910 a student by the name of Fred Har-

ris started Hanover, N. H. by appearing on the campus on a pair of skis; a home-made pair at that. Skis in those days were as scarce as the dodo.

Shelter Is Handy Harris' quaint idea of enjoyment spread to two or three of his friends and they got in the habit of taking Saturday and Sunday skiing trips through the hills. Now and again some other student would join them out of curiosity and quickly become a convert. The size of the party grew. One day they stumbled upon a deserted shanty at the base of Moose Mountain. A shelter is a mighty comfortable thing to possess in winter.

As the shanty was a convenient distance from Hanover and they could use it every week-end, they decided to annex it. Next, they lugged out from town with a good deal of puffing and pulling, an old iron stove. The shanty was furnished.

It had not as yet occurred to them to form a club. But the essentials of a club were present and the idea naturally cropped up of its own. There were interest, comradeship, and now a club house. Such were the beginnings of the now famous Dartmouth Outing Club. Today, this club owns in its own right several pieces of property and about a dozen well furnished comfortable cabins, scattered at various points through the hills between Hanover and the White Mountains. Most of the Dartmouth students are members and to these cabins ski various groups 'during winter week-ends.

The success of this ski and snowshoe club spread. Williams College, inspired by example, formed a club of the same sort. Various other colleges in New England, New York and elsewhere have followed suit. One of the results of all this interest is that skiing, which was formerly unknown, has become a major college sport. Another result is the now important Interscholastic Winter Sports Union.

The Dartmouth Outing Club is a perfect example of what can be accomplished by a few individuals binding themselves into a club instead of continuing to operate individually. As a club, they could definitely plan, progress, become a power, interest others, and be in a position to safeguard their own interests. They could also get money, and as their plans looked good, they got it.

Join a Club Nowadays, winter sports are on the boom. Interest in them is far more general than when Harris and his friends formed their club, and for this reason the formation of any such club is just that much more easy. The need is as great, if not even greater. That club houses are not essential is proved by the number of successful winter sports clubs that don't possess them. But there must be organization, even to distribute needed where and how information. You're glad enough to get hold of a good map of a certain ski trail that tells you to be careful at a certain point not to run off the edge of the cliff or into the lake. That's one of the many useful services performed by a Club.

Take as another detail the now popular "snow trains". You or I individuals wouldn't have much luck if we went to the New York Central Railroad and told them we wanted a snow train to run from Schenectady to North Creek, New York. But the Schenectady Winter Sports Club doesn't seem to have any trouble in getting this train when they need it.

If there isn't a winter sports club in your town, form one. And if there is a winter sports club, join it.

Copyright, 1938, North American Sportsman's Club, Inc.

CHECK ON DEER FOOD SUPPLIES

Game Division Workers Investigating State Deer-Yarding Areas

How well stocked the larder is this winter for Michigan's deer is one of the questions now being investigated at various points in the northern reaches of the state.

The larder is made up of a number of swamps, or deer-yards, to which the deer retire for feed and shelter when the winter winds blow and the snow is deep. Ordinarily the deer begin to yard about the middle of January unless the weather is unusually mild and open.

Fear Starvation Men from the game division of the department of conservation have gone into the field to begin the annual inventory of the deer-yards. Not only will they check the browsing conditions, but they will also make a deer count in each yard visited, determine as nearly as possible population changes, and conduct a general examination of both the herd and its environment. The game division workers will be assisted by conservation officers and refuge managers.

Several of the deer-yards in the state are known to be overbrowed and H. D. Ruhl, chief of the game division, says there may be a heavy starvation toll among the deer if this winter proves to be long and severe, because the deer population in the state has been increasing and consequently has been depleting the food supply in some locations. The winter yards, he points out, afford only a fraction of the range which the herd covers in the spring, summer and fall months.

Sanctuary-Wise Mallard Proves Value Of Banding A year from the life history of a wild Mallard duck that was twice captured within twelve months and officially banded on each occasion is a striking illustration of the value of international bird banding.

On October 22, 1936, operator Stanley G. Jewett, of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey placed bird band Number 36-701907 on a drake Mallard at the United States Migratory Waterfowl Refuge at Malheur Lake, Burns, Oregon. Almost one year later this bird again came to official attention, and wisely enough, it had chosen another sanctuary for its abode, this time Astoria Lake, in Elk Island National Park, Lamont, Alberta, where it was recovered by park warden Thomas E. Randall. Before the bird was released the Canadian warden placed a new band, No. B. 668049 on it to replace the original one which was worn. So far as is known this Mallard is still on the wing and it would be interesting to hear of it again. Perhaps this internationally educated duck will find his way into some other game refuge.

This incident shows how a bird assumes an individuality once it is banded, and is an example of how the migration of wild birds may be accurately traced by means of official bird bands. It is also evidence of the good work done by bird sanctuaries both in Canada and the United States, and reveals how closely the two countries are related in the matter of migratory bird protection.

Band-banding investigation activities in North America are being conducted in full cooperation between the National Parks Bureau, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, and the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D. C.

Game Census Cards Pouring Into Game Division Offices

Lansing (AP)—H. D. Ruhl, head of the State Conservation department's game division, said today that hunters from 15 other states and the District of Columbia have filed game-kill reports since the close of the season. He said his staff is receiving a bushel of mail a day on the subject.

Ruhl said hunters who fail to report their kill, or lack of success, before the February 15 deadline will face misdemeanor penalties under a law enacted by the 1937 legislature.

Half of the 160,000 deer hunters who received licenses last fall have yet to file reports, he estimated. He declined to guess at the number of trappers and small game hunters who have not submitted their reports.

Ruhl pointed out that all hunters, including those who use bows and arrows, must report their kill.

Territorial Michigan knew no deer management, and after Michigan became a state in 1837 it was 22 years before the legislature took steps to regulate the deer herd. This first attempt at deer management closed the state to hunting for the first seven months of the year.

one of the two operated by the conservation department and is one of the oldest and best known state-operated nurseries in the country.

State Nursery At Higgins Lake Has Over 2,000 Visitors

Lansing—Twenty states and three foreign countries were represented by the two thousand and four visitors registered at the Higgins Lake state nursery during 1937. Three were from Canada, one was from England and one from Switzerland.

By far the largest number of visitors was from Michigan, nearly 1,600. Every section of the country, however, can claim its ambassadors.

The Higgins lake nursery is

What Is That Tree? Blue Ash Furnished Pioneers With Dye



BLUE ASH

previous season's growth. They appear in April before the leaves. The fruit is winged, one to two inches long, in loose clusters. Ripening in September and October, the fruit falls soon afterward.

The bark on the twigs is orange becoming brownish or grayish, on the trunk it is light gray tinged with red, irregularly divided into large plate-like scales, often with the shaggy appearance of a shag-bark hickory. A blue dye obtained by macerating the inner bark in water was used by pioneers.

Similar to that of the white ash, the wood is heavy, hard, close-grained, brittle, light yellow streaked with brown, with thick, light yellow sapwood. It is not of commercial importance, owing to the size of the tree and its scattered distribution.

Naturally the tree occurs in the southern half of the lower peninsula but it is nowhere abundant. It is well adapted and can be recommended for street, ornamental and park planting. It prefers rich, limestone hills, but grows well in fertile bottom-land.

The leaves, as with all the ashes, are opposite, compound and from eight to twelve inches long. The leaflets from five to nine are three to five inches long, one to two inches broad, short stalked, long pointed, thick and firm, yellow-green above and paler beneath and have incurved teeth. Flowers are perfect and borne in loose panicles on shoots of the

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

BOWLING NOTES

SCHEDULE
Monday, Jan. 24
Lions Club vs. Rotary 1.
Foresters vs. Wreckers.
Bellygoats vs. Save Your Soles.
Tuesday, Jan. 25
Rotary 2 vs. Veneers.
Johnsons vs. Sunrise.
Lieds vs. Chatfields.

Standings
Team W. L. Pct.
Sunrise Bakers 7 2 .778
Bellygoats 6 3 .667
Lions Club 5 4 .556
Veneers 5 4 .556
Chatfields 5 4 .556
Save Your Soles 5 4 .556
Johnsons Service 5 4 .556
Wreckers 3 6 .333
Foresters 3 6 .333
Rotary 1 3 6 .333
Lieds 2 4 .333
Rotary 2 2 7 .222

Averages
K. Johnson 183
Raicho 183
Acker 181
Van De Weghe 178
Wilbee 176
Van Daele 175
Swan 175
Van Mill 174
V. Johnson 172
Cowell 170
St. Peter 170
Gillis 170
Upton 169
Weber 169
Belger 168
Kallerson 167
Chatfield 166
Van Gysel 166
Lundmark 166
Buckmaster 166
Long 166
Wahlowak 165
Barber 165
Harris 163
Noreus 162
Goodman 162
Minnie 161
Richel 161
S. Johnson 161
Bray 160
Lied 160
De Vet 159
Ducheny 159
H. Johnson 159
Kinkela 159
Sundblad 157
Swedberg, E. 156
Mathy 155
Hawkins 154
Empson 153
Green 153
Renard 150
Weingartner 150
Jones 149
Kroust 149
Quarnstrom 148
Miller 147
Mc Master 147
Switzer 146
Cargo 142
Flickes 139
Knutson 138
Mattson 136
Stewart 131
Magoon 129
Peterson 120
Doty 116
Strong 114

High Ind.—1 Game
1st, Raicho 253
2nd, Van Daele 234
3rd, Upton 223
High Ind.—3 Games
1st, Van Daele 588
2nd, Raicho 586
3rd, Van Gysel 569
High Team—1 Game
1st, Save Your Soles 924
2nd, Wreckers 919
3rd, Wreckers 908
Chatfields 908
High Team—3 Games
1st, Wreckers 2575
2nd, Chatfields 2562
3rd, Lions Club 2536

HALE IS NAMED CITY CHAIRMAN

President's Ball Jan. 29; Sale of Tickets Under Way

Roland A. Hale is Gladstone chairman of the Delta County committee for the Birthday Ball for the President to be held at Terrace Gardens on Saturday, Jan. 29, it was learned this week from Denis McGinn, Escanaba, general chairman.
Proceeds from the party will be used for treatment of crippled children.
Sale of tickets was started this week and is meeting with ready response.
Howard Kraemer and his orchestra have been secured to play the dance program.
The complete committee follows:
Chairman—Denis McGinn.
Gladstone Chairman—Roland Hale.
Executive Committee—H. J. Norton, H. J. Rushton, T. J. Lyntott, William Warrington, George N. Harder, James T. Jones, C. C. Strickland, Arvid Mustonen, Harry Hall, George Bean, Carl B. Johnson, E. H. Waterhouse, A. J. Young, William Marble.
Treasurer—William J. Schmit.
Secretary—William J. Miller.
District Vice Chairmen—Roland Beaudreau, Garden, Allen Mercier, Nahma, William Boyle, Bark River, J. Kleiber, Rock, James Ray, Cornell, Fred Mareneg, Flat Rock, John Miller, Rapid River, Willard Rockburg, Groos, Andrew Johnson, Stonington, Julius Papineau, Ensign, Ernest Carlson, Perkins, Barney Cregnoia, Wells.
Publicity—Miss Amy Bolger, Joseph Sturgeon, F. H. Baldwin, Tom Bolger.
Ticket Committee—J. Clyde McGonagle, Roland Hale.
Orchestra and Program—William Lang.
Labor and Fraternal—John Fisher, Arnold Froberg, William Blake, Carl Richter, H. P. Lindsay, Claude Hawkins, Einar Olson, Walter Dufresne, Clifford Beaudin, James J. Frenn, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, Imer Hurkaine.
Floor Committee—Harold Gessner.
President's Committee—Gerald J. Cleary, John M. Olson, B. R. Micks, Fred Schram, William E. Miron, John Luecke, Elmer Swanson, L. L. Farrell, Otto Larson.

THEATRES

The dramatic story of China's teeming millions, their struggles, their hardships, and the intensely human heartbeat of the great and little known nation, is transcribed from Pearl S. Buck's epic novel and the stage adaptation by Owen Davis and Donald Davis to the talking screen in "The Good Earth," starring Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, and opening today at the Rialto Theatre.
Second Feature
America's favorite family, the Joneses, go yell-bent for action in their most uproarious hit, "Hot Water," the latest in the popular series opening as the second feature, when Dad tries to clean up the town and gets mud in his eye for his efforts.
TO THE LAST CRUMB
Leftover bread slices can always be used for making toast—plain or French, or made into stuffings, dressings, baked or steamed puddings. Rolled dried bread crumbs are needed for casserole topping and croquette dipping and for fried oysters.

Jack Speare Has Leading Role In Lions Club Play

Bill Knight, famous Broadway song writer in "Sunny Skies," the musical comedy which the Lions club will present here Feb. 2-3, and Bob Day, his partner and a lyric writer, visit at the former's Kentucky plantation which he has inherited from his uncle Tom Knight, played by Howard McDonald.
Bill soon meets his fate in one Beverly Wyndam, whose father has decided she must marry Elmer Nelson. This brings her to tears and the hero, unable to stand that, decides to take action. He does in spite of a long-standing feud between the Wyndams and the Knights. For what's a feud to young moderns?
Bill Knight, played by Jack Speare, gets along famously and is supported quite ably by Blanche Mathison as Beverly Wyndam, Elizabeth Millward as Nola Stanhope and Ted Fisher as Bob Day.

GRAND MARAIS

School News
Grand Marais, Mich.—Curriculum revision and the problem of reading are two subjects being studied by the Grand Marais staff for 1937 and 1938.
Standardized tests have been given during the past two weeks. These were found to be interesting to the students.
The grades taking the test were the second, taught by Miss Kalanbach, third and fourth, Miss Wimmer, and fifth and sixth, Miss Nieland.
The seventh and eighth grade participated in a nation wide testing program, while the ninth and tenth participated in the University of Michigan competition. Last year the local school placed one student in the first five in the state with the average slightly above the state average of achievement.
Placed on Honor Roll
Supt. L. Keith Cheney announces that Arvi Niemi, a graduate of Grand Marais high school is on the honor roll released by the Northern State Teachers College.
Examinations
Final examinations for the semester were held in the local school on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Makes Team
The Grand Marais High School basketball teams show much improvement with the addition of William Boonenberg, who has recovered from injuries received in a car accident and Elmer Peterson who was ineligible for the first term.
Builds Trailer on Runners
William Boonenberg, Frank Faulkner, William and Bobby Smith of Seney, who are attending school here and playing on the high school basketball team, found it inconvenient to drive from Seney, where they reside, to the basketball games. The school bus leaves on the return trip to Seney at 4 p. m. which left the boys with no alternative but to stay over night here. So they built themselves a one room cabin with two bunks, stove, table and all necessary furnishings, set it on a set of runners and had it hauled from Seney here by truck. They set it up in a good location banked it well with snow and on basketball nights the smoke curls costly up from the chimney proving that where there's a will there's a way.
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Swanson and a party of friends were recent guests at the I. G. Hill home.
Vino Miron and Toivi Linnamaki, local coast guards, were detailed to the Apostol Island and Jacobsville, respectively for the winter.
Mrs. Ora Endress and son Ora visited friends in Newberry recently.
Charles Hulbert is seriously ill at his home here.
Captain and Mrs. E. J. Trudell have made several trips to Newberry to visit Mrs. Trudell's mother who is seriously ill there.
Louis Roberts has left for Chicago to receive medical treatment at the Marine Hospital. Mr. Roberts mutilated his hand in a wood cutting machine two years ago, infection followed necessitating the removal of two fingers. The infection apparently cleared up but became alarming recently and Mr. Roberts has been advised it will probably be necessary to have the hand amputated to stop the spread of infection.
Mrs. F. L. Carter and son James and Mrs. Roy Meldrum spent Tuesday in Newberry.
Mrs. M. Thomas has returned from a weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson in Seney.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Rentschler made a recent trip to Newberry. George Hurst and son Edward of Big Rapids is visiting with Mr. Hurst's sister Mrs. S. H. Osterlander.
Douglas and Richard Mulligan made a recent trip to Newberry. Chas Senecal has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Detroit.
Miss Evelyn Sayen and Miss Bonneville of Munising were recent callers here.
Marnie Keating has returned from Manistique following the tie up at the Solomon fishing tugs because of the heavy ice.
Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Cheney motored to Newberry recently.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gagner and Mrs. Demarse, city, attended funeral services held for Clifford Devjardin at Schaffer Saturday.
Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. John Starr of Rosebush, Michigan are the parents of a 7 1/2 lb. son, David Franklin, born Sunday, Jan. 16. David is the second child in the family. Mrs. Starr was formerly Miss Irene Lehman of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Simonsen, Escanaba and Miss Amelia Lusk, city, left yesterday for Houghton to attend the Houghton-Minnesota hockey game and will visit with Harold Neff, who is a student at Houghton Tech.
Mr. and Mrs. William Girard and sons left yesterday for Cincinnati where Mr. Girard and sons will give a birding exhibition in the Cincinnati Sportsmans Show to be held Jan. 26-Feb. 4. En route there they are spending the week end at Racine.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Epworth League—A regular meeting of the Epworth League is to be held at 6 o'clock tonight at the Methodist church. Alice Casey will be the leader.
Dutch Mill—Staff LeDuc and his orchestra will play for a dance at the Dutch Mill tonight.
ORC Meeting—Members of the ORC will hold their regular meeting at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the F. L. Trayser home, Central Ave.
Practice Meeting—Regular officers of Minnawasca Chapter No. 96 OES and past matrons who are taking part in the program at the banquet to be held Jan. 26 will hold a practice meeting at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening at the Masonic Hall.

Relative Of Local Woman Passes Away

Word of the death of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilhemera Plucker, in Belgium several months ago was received here this week by Mrs. Kamel DeYonke, North Seventeenth street. Death was directly attributed to heart disease, with which Mrs. Plucker suffered for 10 months. Surviving are the widower and four children, one boy and three girls.

Zoo Shows Children How To Handle Pets

London (AP)—The London zoo has opened a pet's corner to teach children how to care for animals. The new zoo-within-the-zoo ultimately will contain more than 300 animals including a baby elephant.
The project features an exhibition on the housing and feeding of pets, information on breeding butterflies and moths, a device to attract wild birds, and an incubator and brooder for chicks.

A Big Hit! Uncle Sam's Almanac

This new type of almanac is a big hit. Orders for it far exceed last year's figures. It is the best almanac of its kind, for a dime, ever offered in this country. Every household should have a copy.
Uncle Sam's Almanac, compiled by Frederic J. Haskin, Director of our Washington Information Bureau, is a private publication assembled mainly from governmental sources. It is authentic, reliable. Besides the usual almanac and calendar pages there is a wealth of essential information useful to the whole family. Sixty-four pages, with covers in colors. Don't be without a copy. Ten cents, postpaid.

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 (Mall to Washington, D. C.)

The sea whelk has a rasp-like organ with which it can bore through the shells of oysters to devour them.

DANCE TONIGHT Where Smart People Meet DUTCH MILL Featuring Staff LeDuc and Orchestra Men 40c Ladies 25c Note: Joe Gulin Orchestra featured for tonight, was unable to be here, but the management expects to play him sometime in February.

Snow Lures Ski Fans to Hills and Fields



Snow-covered hills and fields are luring more people of Gladstone on skis and into the open this year than ever before. To the right above a group of ski enthusiasts are starting out at the Days River. They are a part of the 75 or more who usually attend the outings of the local ski club. In the upper left, Mrs. Wm. Johnson poses on her skis. Center left, shows a fair skier making what is commonly known to members of the skiing fraternity as sitz-marks. Two leaders of the sport in Gladstone, Eric Lindahl and Hilding Granberg are seen at lower right while at lower left are Lorentz Schou and Bill Beckstrom who are active in boosting the sport at Escanaba.

SOCIAL

Study Club
Mrs. G. E. Dehlin will entertain members of the Study Club at their regular meeting Monday afternoon at her home on Dakota avenue.
The program scheduled for the afternoon is as follows:
Roll Call—Articles by Marjorie Hills.
"Behemoth" (the story of power) by Hodgins—Mrs. H. G. Westcott.
"Theatre" by W. Somerset Maugham—Mrs. J. P. Vogt.
Ladies' Aid
Company A of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Harris at 911 Michigan Ave. Mrs. E. H. McDonald will be assisting hostess.
Company B of the society will meet at the H. B. Smith residence at 1119 Mich. Ave. with Mrs. John Cowell and Mrs. Harvey Cowell assisting hostesses.
Company C will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Miller, 1413 Minnesota Ave. Mrs. Charles Gogarn and Mrs. Orville Hoover will be assisting hostesses.
Eastern Star Banquet
A banquet is being sponsored Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 at the Masonic Hall in honor of past matrons and past patrons of Minnawasca Chapter No. 96 Order of Eastern Stars. Members, their husbands, wives or escorts are invited to attend.
An interesting program has been arranged following which a regular initiation will be conducted and a floral ceremony given by past matrons and past patrons.
During the initiation card games may be enjoyed by those who are not members, it was stated.
Those desiring reservation have

SOCIAL

Shower Party
Mrs. Joseph Moreau was the honored guest at a delightful shower party given her Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Johnson. About 60 guests were present and spent the evening in 500 and bunco. High honors in 500 were won by Miss Blanche Schram, second by Mrs. A. M. Seelye and consolation by Miss Katie Rogich.
In bunco Mrs. Ted Erickson received high score, Mrs. Ingebrigtsen second and Mrs. Emil Beaudry low.
Mrs. Orville Bizeau received the guest award.
Towards the close of the evening a delicious luncheon was served and Mrs. Moreau was presented with many beautiful gifts.
Entertains
Mrs. W. H. Willis entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Dakota Ave. Two tables of contract were in play during the evening with Mrs. Fred Schram receiving high honors and Mrs. George Peoples second. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the evening.
Corn Game Party
Members of the Ladies' auxiliary to the American Legion are sponsoring a corn game party to be held Monday evening at the Legion Hall beginning at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be sold and the public is invited to attend. A large attendance is anticipated.
Preceding the party a business meeting of the auxiliary is scheduled to be held at 7 o'clock in the club rooms.
Verna Mae's Birthday
Verna Mae Thibeault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Thibeault, was the guest-of-honor at a party given her Friday afternoon at her home at 1418 Minnesota ave-

SOCIAL

nue in observance of her 7th birthday anniversary. Games were played during the afternoon and refreshments served. A beautifully decorated birthday cake formed the centerpiece for the table and novel favors were distributed among the guests.
Verna Mae was the recipient of many pretty gifts from her friends in honor of the occasion.
Among those present were: Delores Bouillon, Beverly LaBumbar, Marlene Brandt, Madeline Lessard, Patsy and Ruth Miller, John and Dick Bishop, Roger Carlson, Mrs. V. Carlson, Mrs. H. Carlson and Mrs. J. Bishop.
Skating Party Is Planned By Legion
A skating party is to be held at the playground rink this afternoon under the sponsorship of August Mattson Post, American Legion. It was announced yesterday.
The party is subject to proper weather conditions. If soft weather continues, the event will

VALENTINE TEA WILL BE HELD

Child's Welfare Club to Sponsor Social on Feb. 14

A Valentine Day Tea is to be sponsored by the Child's Welfare club on Monday afternoon, February 14, it is announced by Mrs. A. S. Nelson, chairman of the committee in charge.
Every member is being urged to attend and if possible to bring a guest. An invitation to the general public is also being extended.
The tea will be held in the Mission Covenant church. An interesting program will be presented in the church auditorium and will be followed by serving of refreshments in the church parlors.
Every effort is being made by the club to make the event profitable as well as enjoyable.
Assisting Mrs. Nelson on the committee are the Mesdames John M. Olson, O. H. Anderson, J. F. Richardson, Walter Boucher, Harold Nelson, H. J. Skogquist, J. A. Bredahl, F. J. Minsgay, A. T. Schiberg and E. A. Erickson.

Challenge Accepted By Lions; Suggest Rotarians Practice

The gauntlet hurled publicly before the Lions club yesterday by Rotarians to engage in a game of snowshoe ball was promptly picked up and tossed back by the Lions.
"Of course we'll accept the challenge," roared Vincent Johnson, president of the challenged club. "It'll be the easiest thing we undertaken since our organization last summer. However, we dislike taking advantage of anyone, so in order to allow the challengers to get into condition it is suggested that the game be played two weeks from today, Sunday, Feb. 6. This will give them two weeks practice and possibly allow some to wear down excessive waistlines.
If this is agreeable we'll be on deck at that time," said Johnson. "I hope Mr. D'Amour has plenty of substitutes for I doubt if many of the 'older boys' will be able to stand the pace."

Classified Ads cost little out do a big job.

be postponed until later. Competent instructors will be on hand for persons desiring lessons or for beginners. Skating will be from 2 to 4 o'clock.

In Memoriam

In the beautiful memory of our dear mother and sister, Minnie J. Brown, who died Jan. 24, 1935. The month of January again is here
The saddest month of all the year For it was on a January day The one we loved was called away God took her home, it was his will But in our hearts she liveth still.
Sorely missed by her sisters, sons and daughter:
E. L. Brown, F. C. Brown, Irene B. Stewart, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. W. Rice.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Poor Fred! He didn't even want to come because he was afraid someone would make him do the Big Apple."

STARTING TODAY
NOTE: Today — Continuous Policy — Starting 1:00 p. m. COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS Adm. 10c - 25c to 3:00 — After 3:00 p. m. All Seats 25c
Two Big Features!
FEATURE NO. 1
TO THE THEATRE-GOING PUBLIC: The Management of this theatre presents "THE GOOD EARTH" and urges everyone to arrange to see this Second Greatest Picture of 1937.
THE GOOD EARTH
PAUL MUNI-LUISERAINER
With Thousands in Its Magnificent Cast!
Note: Today, Shown at 2:20 - 6:00 - 9:40 p. m.
FEATURE NO. 2
America's Favorite Family
... all steamed up over the election!
The Jones Family
HOT WATER
Jed Prouty - Shirley Deane - Spring Byington
Russel Gleason - Kenneth Howell - George Ernest
Note, Today—Shown at 1:20 - 3:00 - 8:40 p. m.
EXTRA
RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS
NOTE, MONDAY—"Hot Water" shown at 6:40 and 10:20; "Good Earth" will be shown at 8:00 p. m. ONLY

CARRIER LOANS ARE DEPRESSED

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Rail bonds generally sought lower levels today under momentum of the recent wide decline. Other corporate loans were without definite trend. Transactions topped the average of recent Saturdays at \$4,064,825, par value, compared with \$3,806,175 last week.

U. P. Briefs

ENDORSE LAND ZONING Iron River—The Iron River city commission last night went on record endorsing the land-zoning ordinance which will be presented to Iron county voters at the elections in April.

HIS MAJESTY'S FISHES London (AP)—Fleas go to Buckingham palace every day but they don't bite anyone. They are especially bred food for fish in the royal aquarium.

During 1936, there were 1786 grade crossing fatalities in the United States, an increase of 106 over the preceding year.

STORIES IN STAMPS SHE MANNED THE GUNS of MONMOUTH



MOLLY LUDWIG and John Hays were married in Carlisle, Pa., in 1769. Then came the war and John was one of the first to enlist. Courageously, Molly went along to take care of him. The army welcomed her.

U. S.—1928 "Molly Pitcher" 2-cent red Surcharged

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table listing various New York stocks and their last sales prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, and others.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Table listing New York Curb market closing quotations for various commodities like Aluminum, Am. Can, and others.

ALL CATEGORIES SUFFER LOSSES

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Financial markets finished a quiet but rather unsatisfactory week today with virtually all categories suffering net losses.

In the concluding 2-hour session gold mines and rails managed to make a recovery gesture, but many issues were down fractions to a point or so.

The day's dealings were exceptionally sharp, transfers totalling 405,290 light, or the smallest volume since December 11. The week's turnover was the lowest since late last September.

Some cheer was derived from the statement of B. F. Fairless of U. S. Steel, read to the senate unemployment committee, in which he estimated the concern earned about 8 percent last year on its investment.

Bonds were quiet and uneven. Wheat at Chicago was up 1/2 to 1 cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to 1/4 of a cent lower.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Stocks: Easy; utilities slightly lower. Bonds: Easy; secondary rails slip. Curb: Soft; power shares dip fractions.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 8.50; loose, 8.22; bellies, 11.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP)—Hogs 12,000, including 11,500 direct; steady with Friday's average; no choice light hogs here; supply mostly butchers averaging 210 to 270 lbs.

"Who Can Do It?" Is A Question Solved In The Business Directory

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Daily rate, consecutive insertions Rate per line Charge Cash One Time .16 .12 Three Times .48 .36 Six Times .84 .60

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, in preparing your ad in a manner so arranged as to get the most results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one reproof correction.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on our rates, as the Daily Press will not disclose the same to any party without your written consent.

PERSONAL ENJOY IDEAL TEMPERATURES in your bathroom with a roomy, warm, and relaxing shower.

KEEP THEM YOUNG with Photographs—Children's Special, 1 by 10 print for \$1.00.

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office (Monday) for Mrs. Ida Danielson.

SPECIAL ON FULLER FURNITURE—Fuller's \$110 size now only \$95. Phone 967-7, Fred Ferwede, 1115 Wash. Ave.

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE In approved roof dwellings—\$4 per \$1,000 in single roof dwellings—\$5.50 per \$1,000.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Advances 103 188 Declines 221 381 Unchanged 164 161

Advances 103 188 Declines 221 381 Unchanged 164 161

Total Issues 588 730 North America, with one-twelfth of the world's people, uses about one-half of all the timber consumed in the world.

Trend Is Downward For Drifting Curb

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Curb market stocks drifted idly in the short session today with the trend down in active groups.

Utilities felt moderate pressure in the first hour, apparently reflecting disappointment of some holders over the federal court decision in the Tennessee Valley Authority litigation.

As the session progressed, however, enough buyers appeared to reduce losses and the more active shares were only fractionally lower at the close.

Other shares losing slight ground included American Cyanamid, Hudson Bay Mining and Newmont Mining.

Transfers aggregated 74,000 shares, the smallest since October 2, compared with 123,000 last Saturday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Closing prices: Treasury 3-8s, 43-40, 106.12.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Jan. 22 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.14 1/2 to 1.23 1/2.

Automobiles

Our Regular Prices! Are Lower Than Other Dealers' Sale Prices These Prices Are Good Any Day

1935 FORD DELUXE TUDOR Radio, Heater, Reconditioned Motor. Save \$75.00—Our Price \$925

1936 FORD DELUXE FORDOR 1.7w Mileage, Tires like New. Radio, Heater, Deluxe Equipment \$475

1936 FORD COUPE New Paint, Tires like New. Motor Tuned—A Real Buy \$950

1935 PLYMOUTH DELUXE TOURING SEDAN. Very Good Tires. Motor like New. Upholstery very Clean. \$925

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

Clean Slate Sale! 1930 NASH "400" SEDAN \$145

HERE'S A GOOD CLEAN CAR THROUGHOUT HEATER, GOOD TIRES, GOOD FINISH. A REAL CLEAN SLATE BARGAIN AT—

DEAL IN FAIRNESS BUY WITH SAFETY NORTHERN MOTOR CO. 615 Ludington St. Phone 1950

USED CARS 1936 FORD TUDOR. Complete Equipment, including Radio and Log Luggage. \$650

1936 OLDSMOBILE TOURING SEDAN. Complete Equipment, including Radio and Log Luggage. \$650

1933 CHEVROLET COACH \$225

ESCANABA MOTOR CO. Always Open Phone 599

FOR SALE—1936 DeLuxe Ford Coupe—Radio—Heater—Reasonable if taken at once. Phone 870. 3789-22-31

RESORT LOTS. Lake Front Acreage. Timber Land. 2 Farms. Wm. S. Crowe, Resident Agent. Phone 6, Manistiquic, C18

POTTERY PUZZLES SAVANTS Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—Skillfully made pottery unearthed in the Sacramento valley has University of California scientists puzzled.

As the session progressed, however, enough buyers appeared to reduce losses and the more active shares were only fractionally lower at the close.

Other shares losing slight ground included American Cyanamid, Hudson Bay Mining and Newmont Mining.

Transfers aggregated 74,000 shares, the smallest since October 2, compared with 123,000 last Saturday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Closing prices: Treasury 3-8s, 43-40, 106.12.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Jan. 22 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.14 1/2 to 1.23 1/2.

Specials at Stores

ANYTHING YOU WANT—you can find in Bonfield's new basement used furniture section. One dining room set, living room sets, radio \$1.00 up.

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office (Monday) for Mrs. Ida Danielson.

WHY COUGH and Stay Awake Nights! Take WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP. 1252 Ludington St. Phone 1130. C29

MEN'S SHIRT SALE! Enro, Shirtraker, Wilson Bros. Shirts. Values to \$1.50. OUT THEY GO AT A CLEARANCE PRICE! \$1.15

PRICES REDUCED on our high-grade Artistic Upholstery. All over-stuffed models now 25% less.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—3-piece tapestry sets, chair and davenport, at \$30 and up. Peterson Furniture Shop. C23

FOR SALE—Registered Brown Swiss Bull. Cal. Inquire Quigley, Route No. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 3789-23-31

FOR RENT—3 room furnished, heated apartment, modern. Garage, 1408 Second Ave. S. 3785-16-01

NEW MODERN flats, steam heat, central hot water. Inquire at 806 Fourth Ave. S. 3775-20-31

FOR RENT—2 room modern, heated, furnished apartment, 824 S. 7th St. 3784-23-31

Wanted to Buy WANTED HIDES—Get more for your hides by selling to Geo. Nimsnik Hide Co., 225 N. 14th St., Escanaba, Mich. C19-51

AT ONCE, 4 or 5 slips, six weeks to three months old. Must be reasonable. Write Box 266 Press, Gladstone. C21-22-31

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office (Monday) for Leola Farley, S. 9th St. C29

Help Wanted—Female WANTED—High school girl to take care of children and help with housework for room and board. Inquire 1115 Ludington St., upstairs, or phone 1230-W. 2500-20-31

GIRL TO HELP with alterations in women's ready-to-wear. Must be able to sew well—other training will be given. Apply by letter only to Box 54, Escanaba Daily Press. C23

Good Housekeeper, nice neat lady who can cook, wash and do housework, and men's and women's and children's woolen apparel. Established route with list of satisfied customers furnished. Write immediately for full particulars. N O R T H E R N STATES WOOLEN CO., DULUTH, MINN. 3789-23-11

Household Goods AUTOMATIC WASHER with copper tub, new wringer roll, newly painted, and in very good condition. \$10.00. Phone 801-L. 3785-25-31

RESORT LOTS. Lake Front Acreage. Timber Land. 2 Farms. Wm. S. Crowe, Resident Agent. Phone 6, Manistiquic, C18

POTTERY PUZZLES SAVANTS Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—Skillfully made pottery unearthed in the Sacramento valley has University of California scientists puzzled.

As the session progressed, however, enough buyers appeared to reduce losses and the more active shares were only fractionally lower at the close.

Other shares losing slight ground included American Cyanamid, Hudson Bay Mining and Newmont Mining.

Transfers aggregated 74,000 shares, the smallest since October 2, compared with 123,000 last Saturday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Closing prices: Treasury 3-8s, 43-40, 106.12.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Jan. 22 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.14 1/2 to 1.23 1/2.

Look for Your Name In These Columns FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day (Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)

Two Delft Tickets Two Rialto Tickets DELFT THEATRE TODAY "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" Dick Powell - Rosemary Lane

RIALTO THEATRE "THE GOOD EARTH" Paul Muni - Luise Rainer and "HOT WATER" Jed Prouty - Shirley Deane

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD \$1.50; Green Hardwood \$4.50; Dry Hardwood \$5.50. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318

FOR SALE—Used Washers \$10 and up. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, 1119 Ludington St. Phone 22. C18

\$1750.00 Capehart \$50.00; 1 \$355.00 Victoria \$20.00; 1 \$140.00 5 H. P. 5-phase motor \$25.00; Hoyle's Tea Room. 3785-22-31

SMALL SIZE oak buffet; also combination baby cot, cheap. Inquire 902 S. 14th St. 3784-22-31

FOR SALE—Good crockery and eating supplies, 500 per bushel grade. East 10 miles west of Gladstone. 3782-23-11

Work Wanted

Furniture Repairing and upholstering. First class work. Prices right. Victor Malongro, phone 74, Gladstone. G268-21-01

DIESEL engine repairing or operating by an experienced man. Phone 833-F. 3782-22-31

Business Directory

George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop. For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 SOUTH 15th Telephone 705

Shiner Refrigeration Service SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.

REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS Phone 1112 Escanaba

Electric Motor Service Repairing and Rewinding Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented

LANG MUSIC SHOP EVERYTHING IN MUSIC Tel. 401-W 611 Ludington St.

LENCY CLAIRMONT TRANSFER Daily Freight Service GREEN BAY - MILWAUKEE - CHICAGO

Sault Ste. Marie - St. Ignace and Intermediate Points MOVING Local and Long Distance Fully Insured PHONE 1511

THE DIAMOND CLINIC 605 W. 5th, Gladstone, Mich. DR. F. J. DIAMOND Physician and Surgeon DR. A. J. DIAMOND Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Phones 221 (Clinic), or 229

FOR BUSINESS BOOKS ALL WORKED OUT FOR YEARLY RESULTS Liberty Weekly Income Records \$3.50 Automatic Collector—collects your accounts—weekly—\$4 and \$8 Brevity appears—ask to see them. 40c Champion Certified Income Records—This is the book for ladies' beauty parlors and small businesses \$2.50 Business Comparative Records—gives record for 6 years \$1.75 Household Budgets—for coming year—75c Automatic Expense Records for auto owners \$2c

Call 1766 or at 1507 Ludington St. Expert Lubrication and Car Washing ATLAS TIRES Batteries, Fully Guaranteed, and Accessories. Sold on Easy Payment Plan—no law as 4% per week

Come In and See Us Today TOM GABOURY'S STANDARD SERVICE 11th St. at Ludington

SEE! HEAR! TUNE! 1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT

Moersch & Degnan 112 N. 10th Phone 1881

Bristol Insurance Agency "Where Better Insurance Costs Less" CHECK THESE RATES Dwellings, approved roof, \$3.20 per M. Automobile, \$5.00 P. D.—10-20,000 P. L., \$22.00 115 S. 7th St., Phone 1764

Announcement Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marquette, Green Bay—10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

Silence Shrouds Michigan Coaching Situation

KIPKE'S PLACE STILL UNFILLED

Announcement Expected Soon; Veenker and Crisler on Top

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP)—The University of Michigan football fan scanned the morning newspaper over his cup of coffee, noted with more than passing interest an item from Minneapolis that Minnesota was starting spring practice, and stated emphatically that Michigan would have to name a new coach soon.

More than a month has elapsed since Harry G. Kipke was given notice that his nine year tenure as head Wolverine football man was at an end. Since that time no less than a half-dozen coaches have been reported "in" as Kipke's successor. Rumors have flown around the gathering places of students and alumni at the traditional dime-a-dozen price. Most of them have lacked authenticity.

Talk About Weather
Director of Athletics Fielding H. Yost and Prof. Ralph W. Algier, the men selected by the board in control of physical education to recommend the new coach, have maintained a stony silence. They will answer questions about the weather, the prospects of the Detroit Tigers or anything else—as long as it does not pertain to the identity of Michigan's next coach.

Spring is the time of the year football coaches claim they find most valuable in separating the stridron wheat from the chaff. This will be particularly true, the observers say, if the coach is a man new to Ann Arbor. In all probability he will not know a single one of his players and the task of learning their capabilities will occupy him all spring.

In the fall, with games coming up every Saturday, there is little time for experiments because pressure demands the coach and his athletes look only to the game of the current week.

May Wait Until Feb. 11
Thus, it is apparent, observers say, that in fairness to the coach, he must be appointed soon so that he can begin laying the groundwork for next fall's campaign.

President Alexander G. Ruthven of the university will return to the campus Tuesday from a vacation trip and it is believed in many quarters that this will hasten the appointment of Kipke's successor. Other persons are convinced the decision will be delayed until the board of regents holds its next meeting February 11.

Still ranked as the favorites for the job are Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, present coach at Princeton, and George Veenker, athletic director at Iowa State college.

During the last week dispatches from Princeton, N. J., have stated Crisler would not accept the Michigan job unless he were also given the athletic directorship. Yost still has several years to go before retirement and there has been no indication he would be willing to step aside.

Veenker is the choice of Yost, it has been reported frequently. He was head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Michigan before going to Iowa State. He retired from football coaching at the end of the 1935 season to devote all of his time to the athletic directorship. Veenker is thoroughly familiar with the Michigan set-up and has hundreds of friends among Wolverine alumni and followers.

Still mentioned as possibilities are Ray Morrison, now coach at Vanderbilt; Lieut. Gar Davidson, former coach at army; Benny Friedman, former U. of M. all-American who now coaches City College of New York; and Lieut. Tom Hamilton, a former Navy coach.

Morrison, observers say, would not consider making a change for less than a \$12,000 annual salary. Yost and Algier, it is rumored, have been authorized to pay a top of \$7,500.

Davidson is still in the Army. He has never disclosed whether he would consider giving up a military career for the uncertainties of the coaching profession.

Friedman is an avowed candidate not only for the Michigan job but for one at Oregon. Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, University of Detroit coach, was boomed for the job by many groups when Kipke's ouster was announced, appears definitely out of the picture. Dorais, according to highly authentic information, has never been interviewed by anyone officially connected with the University of Michigan.

Meanwhile, Kipke has not disclosed his future plans other than to state that he wants to keep on coaching. If he has signed for another coaching job, he has kept it a secret.

City League Will Hold Banquet Here On Monday Night
Members of the city bowling league will attend a half-year banquet Monday night at 9 o'clock at Belle's Coffee Shop, following special matches starting at 6:30 o'clock.

F. J. Kelly, president of the league, is in charge of arrangements and expects about 35 to be present. The feature of the evening will be several reels of moving pictures on various phases of bowling.

'Daffiness Boys' O.K. Says Dodger Manager

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP)—As far as Larry MacPhail is concerned, the Brooklyn Dodgers may be called "The Daffiness Boys" or anything else "just as long as they're called something."

"It's the silent treatment that's bad," the new general manager of the Dodgers said today. Home from Brooklyn for some conferences with Manager Burleigh Grimes, MacPhail said he signed the Brooklyn contract with his eyes wide open and that he realizes rehabilitation of the flatbush baseball forces is going to be difficult.

"I knew the minute I signed the contract that I could count on the fingers of my two hands the number of times I would sleep well in the coming year," he added. MacPhail expects the job of bossing the Dodger affairs will prove almost as difficult as the spectacular but futile attempt he and several other army officers made to kidnap the German kaiser from Holland shortly after the end of the World War.

"The setup at Brooklyn is fine and so are the prospects for the future," he said, "but what we need is a new ball club and we've got to go out and get one. It's too early to predict where we will finish in the coming season. If we win a half dozen of the games we lost last year, we may be right up there knocking at the front door. If we lose a half dozen more games, we may finish in the cellar."

Grimes and MacPhail plan to go over the Dodger lineup this week-end, paying considerable attention to promising youngsters who have been summoned to the spring training camp. "It's too near the start of spring training to do much trading," MacPhail said. "We probably will push the youngsters along faster than some other clubs would. If I had been in this spot last November, I could have done a lot more."

The red-haired MacPhail, who has been in the banking business here since retiring as general manager of the Cincinnati Reds at the end of the 1936 season, was emphatic in his declaration that mere cash would not induce him to part with any of his key men.

"No one is going to get Van Lingle Mungo (Brooklyn right-handed pitcher) by merely slapping down a check," he declared. "What we need is a deal that will strengthen the whole club."

Release of Ogdrowski Leaves Redbirds With Only 2 Catchers
St. Louis, Jan. 22 (AP)—Pitcher Jim Winford and Catcher Bruce Ogdrowski have been released outright to minor league clubs, the St. Louis Cardinals announced tonight.

Winford will report to Houston of the Texas league and Ogdrowski to Rochester of the International league. Both teams are Cardinal farms. The release of Ogdrowski leaves the Red Birds with Mickey Owen and Herb Bremer as their only catchers. However, they will attempt to convert outfielder Don Padgett into a catcher at their baseball school in Winter Haven, Fla.

A "faculty" of 27, including 22 managers, was announced for the school, which will open February 21 and close March 19.

Vice-President Branch Rickey will direct activities at the school, being held primarily to correct weaknesses in the playing style of outstanding young players in the Cardinal organization. Don Gutierrez, Terry Moore and Don Padgett will be among the major league students.

Rickey's chief assistants will be Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cardinals; Burt Shotton, manager of Columbus of the American Association, and Ray Blades, manager of Rochester of the International League. Four scouts, Charley Barrett, Eddie Dyer, Wid Mathes and Joe Mathes, will be on the staff.

Mississippi State Gets Spike Nelson

State College, Miss., Jan. 22 (AP)—Emerson (Spike) Nelson, line coach at Louisiana State university for six years, today was named head football coach at Mississippi State college. C. R. (Dudy) Noble, veteran member of the coaching staff here, was appointed athletic director.

President G. D. Humphrey of Mississippi State announced both appointments would be effective February 1.

Nelson, a former University of Iowa tackle, succeeds Col. Ralph Sasse as head football coach. Col. Sasse resigned before the close of the 1937 season and his assistants took over the direction of the team.

Noble's appointment as athletic director followed by one day the announcement that Col. Paul Parker had been relieved of his duties January 14.

More Cash Awaits Southland Golfers

Los Angeles, Jan. 22 (AP)—The remainder of the winter tournament schedule of the Professional Golfers Association was announced today by Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the organization. It follows:

Jan. 28-30—Oakland, \$5,000.
Feb. 4-6—Sacramento, \$3,000.
Feb. 9-13—San Francisco, match play, \$5,000.
Feb. 18-20—New Orleans, \$5,000.
Feb. 25-27—Thomasville, Ga., \$3,000.
March 2-4—St. Petersburg, \$3,000.
March 9-11—Hollywood, Fla., \$3,000.
March 13-16—Miami four-ball invitation, \$4,000.
March 23-25—Pinehurst, N. C., \$4,000.
March 26-28—Greensboro, N. C., \$5,000.
March 21-April 2—Augusta, Ga., \$5,000.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
At Ann Arbor: Michigan 22; Penn State 6.
At Evanston, Ill.: Ohio State 20; Northwestern 3.

ISLAND TO BE DRAINED
San Francisco (AP)—Because site of the 1939 world's fair, is saturated with salt water it has been impossible to grow plants on it. Before the \$1,500,000 landscaping program starts, it will be necessary to drill 200 shallow wells and lower the water table. Introduction of loam, fresh water and fertilizer also will encourage vegetation.

Carving Curve

Joe Falcaro . . . follow through with the thumb down on a hook.

(Fifth of 10 instructive articles on bowling.)

BY JOE FALCARO Match Game Champion
At the conclusion of his first year, a bowler should average between 160 and 170. A year later he should have hoisted it to 190. By this time he is in championship tournaments.

There are 90,000 alleys under the jurisdiction of the American Bowling Congress, and no two of them are exactly alike. Many things contribute to the difference in alleys, their finish and the temperature of the room among them. There are slow and fast alleys. Some proprietors use a polish that practically enamels alleys. They call it oil.

What should be used is a dry solution free of resin and oil. This makes the alley level and is a safeguard against the ball skidding. The ball takes a grip . . . travels naturally. It is this difference in alleys which makes it imperative for a bowler to quickly find the spot 12 or 14 feet in front of him and which he must hit to get a respectable score.

Once a bowler is ready for the upper flight, the game is a question of breaks. If the four or ten pin refuses to go down, well, that is what makes the sport, and has a star looking like a champ today and a chump tomorrow.

Temperament is an important in bowling as it is in golf. You must learn to laugh off bad breaks. The more you fight the pins the worse you get. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Serv. Inc.)

Hockey Team Will Be Started Here; Players Invited

Another effort will be made to form a hockey team to represent Escanaba. Eleven of the better hockey players have definitely promised to try out for the team with several other fine prospects who will add strength to the team. Practice will be held at the Ludington Park rink on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The first game will be with the strong Gladstone team today at 2:30. Several towns and cities have already requested games and a full and interesting schedule is promised.

Every position on the team is open and any players interested are invited to attend practice and try out.

Baseball Players Seek Golf Honors At Sarasota, Fla.

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP)—Paul Waner, the left handed Pittsburgh outfielder, and Jack Russell, former American League pitcher, will fight it out tomorrow for the baseball players golf championship.

Both survived two 18-hole rounds today. Waner, set up as favorite in the tournament, Cleveland pitcher and co-medalist, in the semi-finals this afternoon, 4 and 3, after walloping Watson Clark, former Brooklyn pitcher, 3 and 2, in the first round.

Russell nosed out Johnny Moore, the tournament's surprise package, 2 and 1, after disposing of Gerald Walker, Chicago White Sox outfielder, 4 and 3.

Moore, sent to Los Angeles by the Philadelphia Phillies this winter after a long career in the majors, contributed the biggest upset when he ousted temperamental Wes Ferrell, winner in 1936 and co-medalist, 3 and 2.

The second flight finals promised to be a thriller, with Dizzy Dean opposing his Cardinal teammate, Joe Medwick.

Dizzy, who liked his chances so well he said he bet \$1,000 against \$20,000 he would be champion, defeated Johnny Cooney of the Cardinals and Billy Sullivan of Cleveland today while Medwick eliminated Paul Derringer of Cincinnati and Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh.

In the third flight Heinie Manush of Brooklyn will oppose Jo White of Detroit tomorrow. Manush beat Bill Swift of the Pirates and White ousted Dennis Galehouse of Cleveland.

Goose All Primed To Battle Waner

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP)—Leon "Goose" Goslin, former Detroit Tigers outfielder, stepped forward today to challenge the southpaw golfing supremacy of a fellow baseballer, Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, in the Miami Biltmore lefthanders tournament starting Monday.

Goslin, with a couple of practice rounds behind him, said he was primed for Waner, winner of that event for the past two years. In a recent letter to Pro Ned Everhart the Pittsburgh star pledy of competition in the tournament.

"He'll get it," promised Goslin.

BRADDOCK MAY GET TITLE SHOT

Either Farr or Maxie Baer Will Be His Next Opponent

BY ALAN GOULD
New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Jim Braddock, doubling for old man comeback himself, looked forward today to a 1938 campaign that may lead to another shot at the heavyweight championship, in September, instead of making any further inquiries about the road to the old fighters' home.

It sounds fantastic but the popular New Jersey Irishman has achieved the seeming impossible so often during his amazing ring career that it's no longer safe to under-estimate him or his prospects. He's registered so many underdog conquests now, the latest his thrilling 10-round victory last night over British Tommy Farr in Madison Square Garden, that it seems his only worry is the chance of going into the ring some night a betting favorite.

Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Sporting Club offered Braddock his choice of a return bout with Farr or a match with Max Baer, from whom Jersey Jim won the world heavyweight crown in 1935, on April 1. Originally Jacobs planned to pit the Braddock-Farr winner against Baer on March 11 but Braddock wants a longer breathing spell before swinging back into action.

Too Young To Quit
Braddock told the promoter he wanted to "talk it over with the missus" before giving a definite answer. Jim is determined to keep going, notwithstanding Mrs. Braddock's desire to have him leave the ring. He was ready to quit, if decisively beaten by Farr, but now has taken on fresh ambition.

"I'm not old enough to quit, the way I feel now," said Jim, "and I'm not too old to take another shot at the title."

A return Braddock-Farr would be a natural, after last night's proceedings. Only a sensational rally in the last two rounds saved Braddock from a licking. Even so the verdict was so close the three officials divided. A penalty round cost Farr the fight, as it turned out.

"I was feeling so strong at the finish that I think I might have knocked out Farr if it had been a longer match," said Braddock, notwithstanding the critical opinion that he was benefited by the short route. "I won because I rated my pace properly. My legs had a lot of spring in them at the finish."

Braddock said he was willing to fight either Farr or Baer at 12 rounds in his next fight. He expects to give Jacobs his decision Monday, at which time Farr also is slated to confer with the promoter. The Britisher went to Long Branch, N. J., for the week end.

Farr and Braddock each collected \$19,942.21 as their share of the winter's biggest fight game. In addition Farr received \$1,500 for expenses. The net receipts were \$68,478.63.

Eagles Meet The Negaunee Texacos Here This Evening

In their bid to stretch their winning streak to seven games, the Escanaba Eagles will be up against some stiff opposition in the highly touted Texacos of Negaunee when the two teams clash in the feature game at the Eagles gym here this evening. The Texacos come to Escanaba from Nahma where they play the milltowners in an afternoon contest.

There will be a preliminary skirmish between the Liberty Loaners and Powers at seven o'clock and the Eagles-Texaco basketball headliner is scheduled to start at eight o'clock. Ted Baldwin will handle the whistle.

CAGE LOOP HAS GOOD BATTLES

Schedule for This Week Announced by Chief of Recreation

Although marred by one forfeit, last week's games in the city league were exceptionally fine from the point of view of sportsmanship displayed by all teams.

The first upset of the season was marked up when the Northtown Sailors defeated the Bevenoes 30 to 28, Mileski sinking the winning basket on a heart stopping shot which bounced crazily off the rim a couple of times and then dropped in with seconds left to play. In other games, the Loans defeated Gambles, Reds defeated Spartans, Northtown Sailors defeated the Professors (forfeit), Eagles defeated the Bevenoes, Loans defeated Granada Gardens, Reds defeated Gambles.

This week's schedule is as follows:
Monday—Jr. High
Professors vs. Granadas 7:00
Spartans vs. Northtown Sailors 8:00
Eagles vs. Gambles 9:00
Wednesday—Sr. High
Northtown Sailors vs. Gambles 8:00
Loans vs. Reds 9:00
Thursday—Jr. High
Loans vs. Professors 7:00
Granada Gardens vs. Bevenoes 8:00
Reds vs. Eagles 9:00.

Fancy Skaters To Use Hockey Rink

Until further notice, the hockey rink at Ludington Park will be reserved for fancy skaters on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 until 9:00 p. m.

The large number of young people and adults who so far have shown interest and a desire to receive instruction from the local experienced figure skaters make it highly desirable to have an area where they will have freedom. Anyone wishing to participate is invited. According to Instructor Kenneth Cathcart, figure skates are not absolutely necessary for beginning work.

Highlights Of Day's Recreation Given

Highlights in today's recreational menu are the following:
9:00 a. m.—Skill instruction for beginners at the Golf Course hill. Everyone invited.
1:30 p. m.—Skiers assemble in front of Junior High for trip to Danforth Hill. Important announcements concerning club organization at some time during the afternoon.
2:30 p. m.—Hockey Game, Gladstone vs. Escanaba.

Buddy Myer Again With Washington

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Washington Senators announced today that second baseman Buddy Myer had signed his 1938 contract. This will be Myer's fourteenth season in the American league and his thirteenth with the Senators.

COLLEGE FENCING
At South Bend, Ind.: Notre Dame 12½; Detroit 4½.

Going to Bat for Raise

Northwestern Keeps Big Ten Lead With 30-29 Home Victory

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 22 (AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats clung to their Big Ten basketball lead tonight by defeating Michigan, 30 to 29, in a thrill-packed contest before 6,000 spectators.

The Wildcats, in winning their fifth game in six starts, staved off a furious Michigan rally in the closing two minutes. Northwestern had moved in front, 30 to 25, on baskets by Jake Nagone and Mike McMichael and the Wolverine chances appeared to fade. Then Charles Pink and Leo Beebe sank long shots with less than fifty seconds of play remaining.

Michigan gained possession of the ball and in a final desperate challenge had four shots directly under the basket, all of which bounded on the rim and fell out.

The game was a tight guarding battle with the lead changing hands seven times in the first half. The intermission found the teams deadlocked at 15 to 15. The second half was a seesaw affair until the Wildcats moved out in front by five points late in the second period.

Fred Trenkle and John Townsend, respective captains of the two teams, shared scoring honors with nine points each.

The box score:
NORTHWESTERN FG FT TP
Trenkle, f 3 3 9
Smith, f 1 1 3
McMichael, f 4 0 8
Nagode, c 2 1 5
Vance, g 1 0 2
Davis, g 1 1 3
Currie, g 0 0 0
Totals 12 6 30

MICHIGAN FG FH TP
Townsend, f 4 1 9
Thomas, f 1 0 2
Rae, c 0 1 1
Fishman, g 3 1 7
Beebe, g 3 0 6
Smick, c 0 2 2
Pink, g 1 0 2
Totals 12 5 29
Halftime score: Northwestern 15; Michigan 15.

Personal fouls: Trenkle 3, Smith, Nagode 2, Vance 3, Davis, McMichael, Townsend 3, Thomas 2, Rae, Fishman 2, Beebe, Smick.
Free throws missed: Trenkle 5, Smith, Nagode 2, Davis, McMichael, Townsend 2, Fishman, Beebe, Smith 2.
Referee: John Gretchell (St. Thomas); umpire: Nick Kearns (DePaul).

Bark River Quint Nips Perkins, 20-17

Bark River, Mich., Jan. 21—After a slow start in the first quarter, Bark River high school eagles got going in the second frame and went on to defeat Perkins by a score of 20-17 here Friday night. In a preliminary, the local girls lost to the Perkins girls by a score of 6 to 5.

Fraddo of Bark River was high scorer with nine points while Gereau led the visitors with seven markers.

Bark River will play a team from Rock composed of junior high school players here Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Summary:
BARK RIVER FG FT PF
Kleinman 1 0 1
Urban 1 0 1
Fraddo 4 1 1
Olson 1 0 0
Anderson 0 0 0
Peterson 0 1 0
Shallman 1 1 4
Totals 8 4 7

Escanaba Skaters Going To Wausau Ice Meet Today

Eight members of the Bay de Noc Skating club, accompanied by their trainer, Alvin Ness, will leave by automobile early this morning to compete in the Midwest Speed Skating meet at Wausau, Wis. The club competed at Alpena last week-end.

Skaters going to Wausau are: John Hebert, Don Campbell, Donald Ness, Norman Seymour, Ed Hirn, William Stoll, Frances Jorow, and Marlan Hebert.

Basketball Scores

Northwestern 30; Michigan 29.
Ohio State 46; Illinois 26.
Marquette 61; Michigan State 24.
Detroit 62; Hawaiian All-Stars 40.
Lawrence Tech 49; Ferris 33.
U. of Chicago 44; Loyola U. (Chicago) 29.
Nebraska 46; Kansas State 32.
Dayton 32; Cincinnati 30.
Western (Ky.) State 29; Murray (Ky.) State 26.
Notre Dame 39; Butler 26.
Dartmouth 43; Pennsylvania 38.
Cornell 42; Yale 37.

GRADE SCHOOL

Aces 10; Bears 1.
Wildcats 2, Bulldogs 0 (forfeit).
Irish 12, Quins 1.
Flashes 14, Quintuplets 12.
Arrows 4, Redskins 2.
Terrifics 4, Little Eskymos 2.
Midgets 13, Panthers 0.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

At Ann Arbor: Michigan 6; Sarina, Ont., Imperials 3.
Bargains you want on Classified Pages.

THRILLER LOST BY WOLVERINES

Northwestern Keeps Big Ten Lead With 30-29 Home Victory

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 22 (AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats clung to their Big Ten basketball lead tonight by defeating Michigan, 30 to 29, in a thrill-packed contest before 6,000 spectators.

The Wildcats, in winning their fifth game in six starts, staved off a furious Michigan rally in the closing two minutes. Northwestern had moved in front, 30 to 25, on baskets by Jake Nagone and Mike McMichael and the Wolverine chances appeared to fade. Then Charles Pink and Leo Beebe sank long shots with less than fifty seconds of play remaining.

Michigan gained possession of the ball and in a final desperate challenge had four shots directly under the basket, all of which bounded on the rim and fell out.

The game was a tight guarding battle with the lead changing hands seven times in the first half. The intermission found the teams deadlocked at 15 to 15. The second half was a seesaw affair until the Wildcats moved out in front by five points late in the second period.

Fred Trenkle and John Townsend, respective captains of the two teams, shared scoring honors with nine points each.

The box score:
NORTHWESTERN FG FT TP
Trenkle, f 3 3 9
Smith, f 1 1 3
McMichael, f 4 0 8
Nagode, c 2 1 5
Vance, g 1 0 2
Davis, g 1 1 3
Currie, g 0 0 0
Totals 12 6 30

MICHIGAN FG FH TP
Townsend, f 4 1 9
Thomas, f 1 0 2
Rae, c 0 1 1
Fishman, g 3 1 7
Beebe, g 3 0 6
Smick, c 0 2 2
Pink, g 1 0 2
Totals 12 5 29
Halftime score: Northwestern 15; Michigan 15.

Personal fouls: Trenkle 3, Smith, Nagode 2, Vance 3, Davis, McMichael, Townsend 3, Thomas 2, Rae, Fishman 2, Beebe, Smick.
Free throws missed: Trenkle 5, Smith, Nagode 2, Davis, McMichael, Townsend 2, Fishman, Beebe, Smith 2.
Referee: John Gretchell (St. Thomas); umpire: Nick Kearns (DePaul).

Bark River Quint Nips Perkins, 20-17

Bark River, Mich., Jan. 21—After a slow start in the first quarter, Bark River high school eagles got going in the second frame and went on to defeat Perkins by a score of 20-17 here Friday night. In a preliminary, the local girls lost to the Perkins girls by a score of 6 to 5.

Fraddo of Bark River was high scorer with nine points while Gereau led the visitors with seven markers.

Bark River will play a team from Rock composed of junior high school players here Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Summary:
BARK RIVER FG FT PF
Kleinman 1 0 1
Urban 1 0 1
Fraddo 4 1 1
Olson 1 0 0
Anderson 0 0 0
Peterson 0 1 0
Shallman 1 1 4
Totals 8 4 7

Escanaba Skaters Going To Wausau Ice Meet Today

Eight members of the Bay de Noc Skating club, accompanied by their trainer, Alvin Ness, will leave by automobile early this morning to compete in the Midwest Speed Skating meet at Wausau, Wis. The club competed at Alpena last week-end.

Skaters going to Wausau are: John Hebert, Don Campbell, Donald Ness, Norman Seymour, Ed Hirn, William Stoll, Frances Jorow, and Marlan Hebert.

Basketball Scores

Northwestern 30; Michigan 29.
Ohio State 46; Illinois 26.
Marquette 61; Michigan State 24.
Detroit 62; Hawaiian All-Stars 40.
Lawrence Tech 49; Ferris 33.
U. of Chicago 44; Loyola U. (Chicago) 29.
Nebraska 46; Kansas State 32.
Dayton 32; Cincinnati 30.
Western (Ky.) State 29; Murray (Ky.) State 26.
Notre Dame 39; Butler 26.
Dartmouth 43; Pennsylvania 38.
Cornell 42; Yale 37.

GRADE SCHOOL

Aces 10; Bears 1.
Wildcats 2, Bulldogs 0 (forfeit).
Irish 12, Quins 1.
Flashes 14, Quintuplets 12.
Arrows 4, Redskins 2.
Terrifics 4, Little Eskymos 2.
Midgets 13, Panthers 0.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

At Ann Arbor: Michigan 6; Sarina, Ont., Imperials 3.
Bargains you want on Classified Pages.

279 Are Enrolled In County 4-H Club Work

Two hundred and seventy nine young people of Delta county have enrolled in 4-H club work for the coming year, according to an announcement made yesterday by county agricultural agent E. A. Wanner.

Twenty nine clubs have been formed in the county, 19 of which are clothing clubs and the remaining 10 handicraft. One hundred and seventy nine girls are enrolled in the clothing group while 100 boys are entered in the handicraft division.

Leaders of the various groups are as follows: Ruth Snyder, Perkins; Inez Barron, Perkins; Mrs. Venus Brown, Bark River; Adele Pineau, Schaffer; Marion Olson and Elsie Kosky, Kipling; Isla Shackelford, Ensign; Lenore Johnson, Garden; Mary Vermote, St. Nicholas; Ellen Michaud, Anne Michaud, Dorothy Rudenberg, Escanaba; Mary Krutina, Nahma; Isabelle Bourgeois, Mud Lake; Amy Johnson, Ursula Johnson and Mrs. Julia Maigetter, Wells; Mary Bloomstrom, Wells; Mrs. William Bradway, Cornell; Anne Fleming, Nahma; Andrew Skaug, Stonington; Leo Pinal, Bark River; Fred Morin, Schaffer; James McNamara, Perkins; John Norton, Kipling; Ethel Greene, Garden; Mrs. Elina Mattson, Stonington; Oren King, Wells; Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, St. Jacques; Isabel Cass, Wells; and Delina Scheer, Rapid River.

Members of the various clubs are as follows:

Wells: Blanche Decent, Betty Congleton, Patricia Wright and Mary Vucon.

Rock: Mary Ann Beauchamp, Rosalie Reese, Harriet Young, Jay Young.

Stonington: Harland Christensen, Richard Wickland, Gust Nelson, Norman Nelson, Howard Johnson, Andrew Skaug and Ruelmer Norman.

Schaffer: James Aylward, Wallace Constantino, Richard Finlan, Henry Guindon, Gerald Harling, Hurlbert Haring, Walter Hohnacki, James Levesque, Roy Michel, Robert Morin, Herbert Quist, Wil-

liam Zawada, Emil Auger, Stanley Butryn, Wilbert Chailier, Anthony, Edward and Walter, Chaput, Isadore Daigeneault, Earnest Guenette, Louis Guindon and Stanley Kozlowski.

Green Grove: Bethel Culleton, Anita Groleau, Leona Hardwick, Louise Ross, Sarah Sebeck, Eugene, Laurence and Leo Groleau, Clyde and Ray Hardwick, Willie Ross, Emanuel and Thomas Tardiff and Gerald Groleau.

Perkins: Lois Harrison, Gloria Kinnart, Loretta LaChance, Lucille Norden, Beverly Carlson, Judith Gerou, Elaine Anderson, Beatrice Beauchamp, Martha Bruntjeus, Dorothy Demeuse, Mary Whitney, Margaret Ahlquist, Shirley Norden, Wendell Anderson, Carl Maehre, Elmer LaChance, Kenneth Theriault, Harlan Norden, Edsel Selander, Kenneth Bonger, Harvey Boprie, Jack Whitney, Orville Turon, Dan Whitney, Paul Vandamme, Leslie Plimpton and Junior LaBresh.

Ensign: Jeanne McElmichey, Emily Mauhar, Betty Runward, Mabel Lamberg, Evelyn Smith, Durraine Papeau, Lois Gustafson, Emma Mauhar, Dawn McCluskey, Mary Mauhar, Helen Larson and Frances Merle.

Mud Lake: Donald and Gregory Zehren, William Thill, Oliver and Eugene Swanson.

Nahma: James Bertridge, Frederick Blowers, Rivoth Rump, Edmund Bourgeois, Roland Bramer, Gerard and William Deloria, Hector Gagnon, Loretta Groleau, Jack Hruska, Clayton and George LaBrasseur, Aria Loy, Robert McDonald, John Moberg, George Paul, William Ritter, Jack and Roger Tobin.

Kipling: Walter Lake, Rudy Valencia, Robert Lake, Don and Ken Rasmussen, Eugene and Richard Harris and Gilbert Larson.

Wells: Ruth Barker, Margaret Gardner, Betty Lindquist, Mary Buckland, Betty Miner, Theresa Decent, Helen Haysen, Doris Sylvester, Patricia Wigand, Mildred Kozar, Rita and Berice Couillard, LaVerne Eagle, Pauline Frans, Frances Blichham, Fay Noel, Betty Pilon, Marion Wigand and Jean Casey.

Stonington: Casper and Clifford Brandt, Elmer Nyberg, Kenneth Erickson, Myron and Delbert Lonsen and Robert Williams.

Bark River: Harold Peterson, David Gauthier, Albert Olson, Vernon Dahl, Robert Honeywell, Stephen Fraddo, Robert Shalhauan, Kenneth Anderson, Claude VanEnkevort, Wesley Palmgren, William Shalman, William Peltier and John Krause.

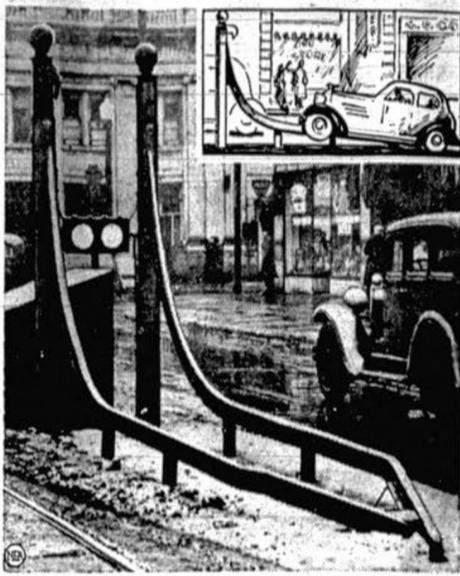
Rapid River: Betty Dahl, Rita Drocher, Amy Falk, Brusilla Hanson, June Heim, Viola Kosciuk, Catherine and Veronica Leahy, Helen Margretta, Ruth and Georgette Nelson, Lola Norman, Marion Olson, Anna Mae Peltier, Rita Rousseau, Elaine Shallman, Ida Urbanc and Margaret VanEnkevort.

Nahma: Carol Brophy, Rita Groleau, Donna Nepper, Rosalyne Groleau, Loretta Groleau and Florence James.

Garden: Joyce Lester, Lucy Mae Adams, Grace Ansell, Geraldine Ansell, Lorraine Maynard, Evelyn Lester, Freda Bourdeau, Helen Lalonde and Norma Mayo.

Mud Lake: Eunice Zehren.

Safety Zone "Cow-Catcher"



This strange semi-streamlined set of sturdy iron rails raising to the perpendicular at the end of an important safety zone in Hamtramck, a Detroit suburb, is a fool-proof contraption. Speeding, out of control autos merely slide up on the rails and stop, thus saving pedestrians, the driver, the car and even the zone posts. It is credited with having saved at least 24 lives. Not a single fatal accident has been recorded at the zone since its erection.

Evan Smith, Rosana Thill, Lunley Dolgard, Theodora Swanson, Catherine and Bernice Kinnell and Joyce Smith.

St. Nicholas: Margaret VanDeCaveye, Martha Depuydt, Irene DeGrand, Gabrielle Cafmeyer, Mary Cafmeyer, Mary VanDeCaveye, Martha VanDeCaveye and Germaine Depuydt.

Stonington: Elinor Brandt, Lillian Nyberg, Sadie Tyrvalden, Hazel Erickson, Agnes and Anna Thompson, Gladys Erickson, Marjorie Kesick and Bertha Nyberg.

Kipling: Vianna Anderson, June VanDeWeghe, Gladys Nebel, Francis Raspor, Alice Lund, Fanny Lagina, Violet Mackl, Juanita Holmberg, Shirley Snell, Agnes Raspor, Lillian Mackl, Lorraine Wickert, Mary Valencia and Olga Raspor.

Wells: Elaine LaFave, Mildred Pinar, Dorothy Eagle, Marcella Pilon, Mary Ellen Sturdy, Lucille Lindsay and Betty Schwartz.

Escanaba: Lillian, Margaret and Marian Bink, Margaret Christensen, Joyce LeClaire, Mildred Michaud, Mary Nolden, Rita Marie Poullet, Dorothy Rudenberg, Alleen and Phyllis VanEffen.

Garden: Josephine Bartus, Doris Chandonols, Eleanor Kauthen, Norma Tatrow, Peggy Tatrow, Camille Deloria, Leona Cuschaine, Mae Farley, Norma Tatrow, Elaine Bouchard, Pearl Dettfries, Mary Ellen Farley, Molly McCall, Angelina Sotie, Marcella Winter, Cecily Heffield, Earledeen Kauthen, Mildred Purtilt and Leola Truckey.

Wells: Donald and Earl Blanchette, James Dishes, Emil Praprier, John Millich, Robert Way, James Wigand, Charles Oslund, James Bisher, Kenneth Sturdy, William Bisher, Lloyd Lindsey, George Frappier, Wilfred Casey, Robert Milecki, Arthur Pilon and Mike Stoykovich.

Rapid River: Beverly Nelson, Harriet Thibault, Elouise Gamble, Kathleen Scott, Ella St. Thomas, Corliss Young, Ellen Potvin, Eleanor Pierce, Ethel Stenlund, Betty Thibault, Elsie Weaver and Eunice Gilland.

Hendricks: William Bradway, Carl White, Joe Osland, Richard and Gordon Sanville, Clyde White, Ollar Turgon, Anna Osland, Irma Bradway, Rose Bridle, Millie and Norma Sanville.

ENGADINE

Engadine, Mich.—Following is the Engadine high school honor roll for the first semester:

11th grade—Elsie Feigel, Leo Schiltgen, Alvin Collins, and Ruth Rapp.

10th grade—Alfred Collins, Gerhardt Platt, and Mandy Rosenthal.

9th grade—Betty Abram and Geneva Brawley.

8th grade—William Burnett, Bernal Clark, and Philip Collins.

Stork Shower

A stork shower for Mrs. George Mernon was given Wednesday afternoon at her home at Millicocquin Lake. Cards were the entertainment of the afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. O. A. Walstad, Mrs. Willis Lincoln, Mrs. Herbert Drown, Mrs. William MacNamara, Mrs. Ben Tamblin, Mrs. Sam Wely, Mrs. Stephen Malarnik, Mrs. Pearl Burgis, and Mrs. Arthur Barber.

Late in the afternoon a lovely lunch was served, and Mrs. Mernon received many lovely gifts.

Burnett-Freeman

Miss Harriette Burnett and Jack Freeman were united in marriage at a ceremony performed by Justice Stephens in Manistique last Friday afternoon, Jan. 14th. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Russel Belleville, and the groom was attended by Russel Belleville. The bride and groom left Saturday for Flint, where he is employed.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Clarence Allan was the guest of honor at a surprise party given at her home Wednesday evening. Pedro was the entertainment of the evening. After the games were played, a delicious lunch was served. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Link, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belleville, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Delicia and sons Lawrence, Wallace and Harold Belleville, also daughter Iona Bell-

Weather Predicting In Peninsula Uncertain Despite New Methods

In spite of recent, modern methods of weather forecasting, the Upper Peninsula of Michigan still remains one of the most difficult spots in the nation for weather predictions.

On the basis of charts showing the degree of verifications for weather forecasts, the upper peninsula of Michigan is about the most difficult region in the country to determine probable weather conditions. The degree of verification for this region is lower than in other parts of the country, even including the mountain regions where weather forecasting long has been consid-

SOMEWHAT COLDER

Possible end to the present January thaw was seen in the forecast of somewhat colder weather in this region tomorrow. No sudden drop in temperature was seen, however, for the immediate future.

ered exceptionally difficult. Position of the lakes and attendant constantly shifting winds are largely responsible for this condition. The degree of verification for this area is approximately 75%, which means that the forecast is correct about three quarters of the time.

The United States has developed the most advanced weather forecasting system in history, according to Dr. W. F. Gregg, chief of the weather bureau.

The weather bureau in 1937 saved many lives and hundreds of millions worth of property through advances warnings of floods, freezes and storms, Dr. Gregg said in a report to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Most notable of the advances made in weather forecasting in 1937 was, Dr. Gregg said, in weather-reporting for airway services. The bureau added 120 airway reporting stations, bringing the total to 782 stations.

The public, he said, hears much of the few airplanes that crash, but nothing of the hundreds of crashes which probably were averted through advance warning of unfavorable weather conditions. A new airway general supervising and forecast center was established at Arlington, Va., during the year.

Hurricane Warning Improved
Hurricane-warning service of the bureau was strengthened by establishment of an improved reporting system in the Bahamas. Twenty stations on the islands now supply daily information of vital importance in forecasting the approach of hurricanes toward the mainland.

"The year afforded some forceful and dramatic examples of the important, at times tragic, part that unfavorable weather plays in human affairs and of the highly constructive role that an efficient organized weather service can assume in mitigating the effects of such weather," Dr. Gregg said.

The weather bureau was of "inestimable value," Gregg said, "in day-to-day reports of the 1935 drought and the floods of last spring. Economic losses from the floods were enormous, he said, but would have been infinitely greater but for the timely warnings of the bureau.

Advance news of high river crests kept down the death toll and economic losses, he said. They enabled the American Red Cross and government agencies to plan and work more efficiently in relief.

Citrus Crop Saved

Without the bureau's timely warnings of extremely low temperatures, Dr. Gregg said, virtually the entire citrus fruit industry of Southern California would have been wiped out by the record-breaking freeze last January.

"Other life and property losses that would have reached the public ear were prevented—and so never noticed—by holding ships in port when the bureau's storm warnings were hoisted; by special provisions for heating or cooling perishable fruits or truck crops when a cold or heat wave was forecast; by concentrating fire fighting forces when the weather favored destructive fires in national forests," the report said.

Dr. Gregg said that long-range forecasts still are not practical, but that during the past year the weather bureau has definitely strengthened its service by more frequent reports of surface atmospheric conditions from a closer network of stations; a more complete program of sounding the upper air, and by expanding its re-

E. FITZGERALD DIES SATURDAY

Rare Disease Is Fatal to Former Wilson and Amasa Man

Edward John Fitzgerald, 45, unmarried, former barn boss for William Kell at Wilson, died at five o'clock Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital, where he had been a patient for the past eight weeks. A rare ailment, known as Hodgkins disease, caused his death.

Mr. Fitzgerald was born in West DePere, Wis., December 31, 1892. He had been located at Wilson for the past year, going there from Amasa, Mich.

He was an ex-service man, enlisting from Green Bay, and was with the 85th Division at Camp Custer.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Appleton, Wis.; and two brothers and two sisters; R. W. Fitzgerald of Omaha, Neb.; Andrew of Madison, Wis.; Mrs. H. W. Anderson of Aurora, Minn.; and Mrs. E. C. Rehbein, of Appleton, Wis.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial and was shipped last evening to Appleton, accompanied by Mrs. Rehbein. Services will be held Tuesday afternoon from the Wickman funeral parlors and burial will be in Appleton cemetery.

FOR SALE

Bids will be received at the office of Charles E. Lewis, First National Bank Building, Escanaba, Michigan, for the purchase of the building and lot known as 315 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan. Sale being made to close estate. Store building now used for residence purposes.

Caught at Last



An eight-year flight from Russia which had taken him to Prussia and Mexico ended for Fred E. Deal, pictured after his arrest, when he was seized at the home of his brother in Lawrence, Mass. Deal, labor organizer and writer, was convicted with six others at Gastonia, N. C., of conspiracy to murder Police Chief Aderholt.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

POWER CRUISE COMING HERE

Escanaba on Itinerary of Lake Michigan Yachts July 14

The Escanaba Yacht club has received announcement from the cruise committee of the Lake Michigan Yachting association Power Squadron, assuring the club that the Escanaba Yacht harbor is definitely set as the northern terminus of the squadron's annual cruise about July 14.

The Power Squadron consists of from 30 to 40 power yachts which will leave Chicago July 2, on their race from Chicago to Milwaukee for the Evinrude trophy. The squadron will stop at Menominee July 8 and 9, and will be in Escanaba harbor July 13 and 14.

The Escanaba Yacht club is making extensive arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors in connection with the club's own cruising race on Green Bay, scheduled for the same dates.

A bird propels itself forward by the back thrust of its wings from a position over the head. The meeting of the wings beneath the body sustains the bird in air until the next back stroke.

THE FAIR STORE

THE FASHION CENTER OF UPPER MICHIGAN



FACTORY CLEARANCE! GORDON FURS

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY!
MR. DAN HACKER
Factory Representative

Brings The Most Amazing Fur Values We've Ever Known! Choice Pelts, Fine Workmanship, Expert Styling, Prices That Are Phenomenally Low!

A fur sale that will make value history! It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy really fine, superior quality furs at astonishingly low prices. Plan to attend this sale early tomorrow... there are many one-of-a-kind models and early shoppers will have first choice, of course. Remember, when you buy a Gordon Fur Coat... you buy with perfect confidence.

STYLE FLOOR

Attention!
Professional Men
Your requirements for an adjustable light are met with our new—
ADJUSTABLE CEILING BRACKET
You can make it longer, shorter and adjust the reflector to any desired angle.
See It At
NEEDHAM Electric Co.
PHONE NO. 5

Something to Grow About!
SUPREME STEAKS
DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER
Serving Starts 5:00 P. M.
The CHICKEN SHACK

BANK SERVICE "PIPED" RIGHT INTO YOUR HOME
by mail
When you bank by mail it is like having your home wired or piped for gas, water, electric light, or telephone.
A letter will do as well as a personal call at the bank. If you are bed-fast from illness, or weather-bound, you can handle financial matters with the postman's aid. On the other hand, if you are well but busy, or away from home, you will find banking by mail a real convenience.
Write, or call, or phone, and we will provide you with everything that is necessary.
First National Bank
Escanaba, Michigan
Oldest, Largest and Strongest in Delta County
LAST CALL FOR CHRISTMAS CLUB

LOOK
BEFORE YOU SMASH YOUR CAR
Is the time to make sure you are fully protected with a reliable insurance policy.
It's important to you to get a Travelers Policy and be safe. An accident can happen to you today!
A Travelers Policy will pay the damages immediately.
GET A TRAVELERS POLICY FIRST.
Insurance — Bonds
OSCAR KRAUS
INSURANCE AGENCY
Briton W. Hall, Owner
Phone 36 — 104 S. 9th St.

DRINK BEER BREWED IN MICHIGAN
What Michigan Makes MAKES MICHIGAN
"Everybody's Talking"
Just came up to ask ya, do you know Delta Special Beer is brewed and aged in Hiawathaland!
Delta BREWING COMPANY
CITY BOTTLING WORKS DISTRIBUTORS