

FIVE MARQUETTE STORES BURNED

LARGER ARMY IS DISCUSSED BY PRESIDENT

NEW APPROPRIATION MAY BE ASKED OF CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—The United States army may be greatly strengthened at the same time that the navy is being built up.

President Roosevelt conferred for an hour and a half this afternoon with the chairmen of five house committees dealing with national defense, and it was disclosed that both branches of the fighting service are under consideration for supplementary appropriations.

Defense Needs Stressed For weeks it has been known that the president was preparing to ask more money for the fleet, but not much had been said previously about the army. It was reported today, however, that powerful leaders interested in the land forces were pressing for increased appropriations.

Mr. Roosevelt said merely that he and the house committee had discussed the needs of national defense—army and navy—from many angles.

He added that his message on increased appropriations would be ready Thursday or Friday but refused to give details.

Rep. Taylor (D-Colo.), chairman of the appropriations committee, said the president's message would not be startling but added that "the United States is getting ready to defend itself."

Going Above Billion In general, he said, the conference was characterized by "general determination to brace up on our preparedness." There was a discussion of what other countries had been doing, he said.

It was Taylor who said the president wrote recently that "world events have caused me growing concern" and that "the United States must recognize" facts.

The president's message is regarded as certain to increase the requested appropriations for the 1939 fiscal year for army and navy above the billion dollar mark.

Before Rep. May's committee high army officers declared today that 2,200 commissioned officers should be added to the regular army. This would bring the number to 14,659.

There is "urgent immediate need" for more officers in the air corps, Brigadier General Lorenzo D. Gasser said.

Defense Is Opened In Ford - CIO Suit

St. Louis, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Ford Motor company began its defense today at a National Labor Relations Board hearing against charges by the CIO United Automobile Workers of America of unfair labor practices at its St. Louis plant.

Daniel Bartlett, Ford attorney, said he would seek to show the labor board "is working with the CIO and pre-judges all other labor organizations."

FIREMEN OVERCOME

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 25 (AP)—A dozen firemen were overcome by smoke tonight as Trenton's entire fire department battled a blaze that raged through a block of stores in the center of the city's business section.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Strong northwest winds diminishing Wednesday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow probably heavy in north portion, strong north to northwest winds, colder Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy, snow flurries likely, continued cold. UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow, probably heavy, somewhat colder, strong north to northwest winds Wednesday diminishing; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy, snow flurries likely, continued cold.

At Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 18 16

Temperatures—Low Yesterday — Indicates below zero.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes cities like Alpena, Boston, Buffalo, etc.

Peninsula Digs Out After Storm

Faces Trial



Twenty-five buckshot wounds, which George Dodds examines above, will be submitted in evidence by Rex, pet of blind Mrs. Jeanette Dodds of Highland-on-the-Lake, near Buffalo, N. Y., in support of her charge that Allen Gambee shot him. But Rex, too, will be on trial at the hearing. For Gambee asserts he shot a dog he suspected of killing chickens and spoiling his sleep with howls.

BIG U. S. STEEL STAYS IN BLACK

Earnings of \$4,577,983 Reported in Spite of Recession

New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—Despite an unprecedented rapid decline in operations, the United States Steel Corp. kept its records in black ink for the fourth quarter of 1937, reporting today a net income of \$4,577,983 compared with \$30,617,638 in the previous three months period and \$20,650,780 in the quarter of 1936.

Directors of the corporation declared a regular dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock, but took no action on the common stock dividend.

The quarter report showed earnings of \$1.27 a share on the preferred stock, compared with \$2.79 a share on the common in the previous quarter and \$1.65 a share on the common in the like 1936 period.

Net income for the full year of 1937, before allowing for federal surtax on undistributed profits, amounted to \$99,330,836, equal to \$8.58 a share on the common stock, as against \$50,525,684 or \$2.90 a common share in 1936.

Trawler Sends SOS; Has Leaking Boiler

Boston, Jan. 25 (AP)—Fears for a Boston trawler which late today broadcast fading SOS signals subsided tonight when the Ripple finally reported she had a leaking boiler.

Coast guard vessels, ordered to the distressed trawler off Cape Cod upon receipt of the first SOS, awaited further word from the Ripple before proceeding to her side.

Nearly Million Given WPA To Fight Slump

Lansing, Jan. 25 (AP)—The works progress administration answered the current business recession today with an announcement that it had approved grants totaling \$979,313 to augment a work-creating program in Michigan.

ESCANABA GAS NEAR FAILURE; GARAGES BUSY

TEMPERATURES ALL OVER NATION ARE DUE TO FALL

Near disaster struck the city of Escanaba in the gas department as the result of the storm. The main motor in the gas plant failed and was not repaired until one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time almost all of the reserve supply of gas was consumed.

Attendance in public schools was so badly reduced by the storm that no sessions were held yesterday afternoon. Regular classes will not be held this morning. A total of 1,243 students, or 41%, was absent yesterday. In the grades, the percentage of attendance was 50%.

Everywhere, motorists planning trips were advised to postpone them. Telegraph and telephone service was not seriously affected. Some difficulty was experienced early yesterday morning on long distance lines but that cleared up before noon.

Trucks Marooned Wind velocity, one of the principal reasons why out-of-city traffic was so badly tied up, ranged around 30 miles an hour at times. Actual snowfall in Escanaba was not extremely heavy, although northern sections of the county reported as high as 18 inches.

Drifts near Perkins were said to be 12 and 14 feet high. Three trucks were marooned most of Monday night in the village of Perkins.

Conditions at the eastern end of the county were unknown, communication not being effected.

Garages and service stations did a land office business, their trucks being out duty constantly, either to start cars or to pull them out of drifts. The taxi companies, too, had their best days in several years. Yesterday morning, most of them were 40 minutes to an hour behind calls. Snow suits of all descriptions were the approved attire for office girls throughout the city, although many were seen wading through the drifts in their sking attire, carrying extra clothes under their arms.

Many persons were marooned in the city, including Corporal Jack Miller, commander of the Marquette post of the Michigan state police, who was going through from Detroit to Marquette when the storm struck.

Horses See Service Old Dobbin took the center of the stage yesterday, a team of horses being on constant duty at the west end of Ludington street near 23rd street, pulling out marooned automobiles.

Many methods of transportation (Continued on Page Two)

Cooperative Grain Market Dissolved

Chicago, Jan. 25—Stockholders of the National Grain corporation voted today to dissolve the huge grain marketing cooperative and in its stead set up area and regional corporations to "carry on without interruption the program of cooperative marketing of grain."

POSTMASTER NOMINATED Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the senate today several nominations for postmasters, including: Michigan: Dollar Bay, Anna G. Kindelan.

and surface Cleveland street and McClelland avenue, partial allotment \$6,348.

L'Anse—Install water pipes and hydrants in Front street, \$2,883.

Baraga county—General improvements to "Indians" homes in Baraga county reservation, \$6,797.

Houghton county—road improvements throughout county, partial allotment \$496,917 for widening, grading, construction of drainage structures, surfacing and structural work.

Bessemer—Complete public library in city hall, \$5,236.

St. Ignace—Construct rustic fort of peeled cedar logs, replacing old fort demolished years ago, and new road to fort site, \$8,527.

Manistique Gets New Postoffice; Money Allocated

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—Smith W. Purdum, fourth assistant postmaster general, notified Representative Luecke (D-Mich.) today \$80,000 had been allocated for construction of a new postoffice in Manistique, Mich.

Delivers on Snowshoes



John Labre, Escanaba Daily Press carrier, resorted to snowshoes yesterday in order to reach his customers without wading through drifts left by the blizzard. Jack donned his snowshoes and went over the top. He is shown here, depositing a copy of the Daily Press on a customer's doorstep.

Even Escanaba Weather Observer Is Marooned

Things are getting to a bad state of affairs when the weather is so bad that the weatherman can't leave town.

Such was the case yesterday with Howard S. Kenny, assistant observer here for the past nine years. Kenny, who was recently ordered to report for duty at the Chicago municipal airport weather station, was scheduled to leave yesterday for Chicago, but because the blizzard caused disruption of train schedules, he was unable to leave. He will leave, today, weather permitting.

Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenny of Schaffer, was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1928 and entered the weather bureau service in September of that year as assistant. He has held that position ever since and the Chicago position is a well earned promotion.

"We regret very much," said Meteorologist W. T. Lathrop, "to see Kenny go but are glad to see him get an opportunity for advancement in the department. He is a very valuable man and I believe he is one of the best informed men on weather in the Upper Peninsula. He has a splendid record here and I am sure he will continue to do very well with the department no matter where he goes."

Mrs. Kenny and children are expected to leave later in the week for their new home.

Richard Patek, formerly of Milwaukee, succeeds Kenny here as assistant observer.

The local bureau office will be moved to its old quarters in the postoffice building late this week.

FASTING PASTOR GETS STRONGER

Memphis Ex-Dean Agrees To Take Food and Orange Juice

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 25 (AP)—A steady improvement was reported today in the general condition of the Rev. Israel Harding Noe, leading doctors to express hopes for his recovery from the ravages of a 22-day fast.

Conceding that his fast was broken when friends hurried him to a hospital Saturday night for the first of a series of intravenous injections, the former dean of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral has agreed to cooperate fully with efforts to strengthen his weakened body.

He was removed last week as dean of the cathedral by Bishop James M. Maxon for his efforts to prove by fasting and prayer he could put on the "fullness of the Godhead bodily."

A medical bulletin today said his temperature, pulse rate and respiratory rate were normal and that his blood pressure was satisfactory considering his weakened condition.

The bulletin said intravenous feeding apparently no longer was necessary in view of the clergyman's agreement to take food and orange juice.

Missing News Due To Storm Wires carrying the teletype news report to the Escanaba Daily Press were affected by the storm yesterday, and as a result the daily news budget-report is curtailed. Stock market reports were among the items which suffered, and only a partial list is available today.

The Manistique page likewise was a victim of the storm. Cancelled train service prevented the usual Manistique news letter from coming to Escanaba, no automobile messenger was available, and the Western Union office at Manistique reported that line down, unable to get messages through to Escanaba.

DELTA COUNTY UNDER DRIFTS; ROADS CLOSED

BLIZZARD IS ONE OF WORST IN HISTORY

After enjoying one of its mildest winters in many years, Delta county, like all other counties in the Upper Peninsula, is experiencing one of its worst blizzards in history.

The storm, which descended yesterday on this territory early Monday night, raged all day yesterday unabated and with little, or no, immediate prospects of relief. Weather forecast for today called for a severe cold wave with strong north to northwest winds and gales. The only ray of hope in the report was the prediction of diminishing winds late today.

Traffic Tied Up Rail, auto and pedestrian traffic was tied up as tightly yesterday as it ever has been in several years. Several trains were late, some not even arriving; highways to the north, south, east and west defied the most strenuous efforts of state and county crews and many of them remained definitely closed; and very few pedestrians dared brave the elements.

Train service was badly crippled throughout the Upper Peninsula by the blizzard, which veteran railroad men declared was as severe as any wintry storm of which they had memory.

No Freight Trains The Chicago and North Western railway was forced to abandon operations between Escanaba and Negaunee yesterday, but was faring somewhat better on the south end. Train No. 161 came up from Chicago about five hours late, and tied up at Escanaba. Train No. 217, scheduled to arrive from Chicago at 1:15 p. m., also was more than five hours late in its arrival. Train No. 162, the night passenger train, pulled by two large engines, was started out of here last evening for Chicago. The passenger train did not attempt the trip to Escanaba. No freight trains were operating.

The blizzard had every unfavorable aspect from the standpoint of railroading, it was said. The snow was wet and heavy when the

(Continued on Page Two)

Liquor Commission Bans Punchboards, 'Games Of Chance'

Lansing, Jan. 25 (AP)—Punch boards joined the list of the state liquor control commission's banned "games of chance" today. The commission warned its licensees that use of the boards was a violation of the commission's anti-gambling law.

Hunter Pleads Not Guilty To Murder In Camp Near Soo

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 25 (AP)—Vernon Spencer, 40, former major league baseball player, entered a plea of innocent today at his arraignment on a charge of murdering Miss Helen Grier on Oct. 28.

Spencer, who operates a dairy farm at Wisom, Mich., is charged with shooting Miss Grier, 28, Pontiac (Mich.) stenographer, in their hunting lodge in the woods north of here. The charge was placed against him after a coroner's jury reported.

Senate Confirms Reed For Supreme Justice

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—Solicitor General Stanley Reed, chief defender of Roosevelt legislation before the supreme court, won unanimous senate confirmation today for a seat on the tribunal.

The 55-year-old Kentuckian is expected to assume his new duties next Monday. It will be necessary for him to resign his present position and to take oaths to support the constitution and to administer justice impartially.

He will be the 77th person to sit on the high tribunal.

So quickly was the nomination approved that few persons in the galleries knew what had occurred.

Schools Suspend Morning Classes

Classes will not be held this morning in the Escanaba public schools and the St. Joseph's and St. Anne's parochial schools, it was announced last evening by school officials.

If the storm subsides this morning, there is a possibility that sessions will be held this afternoon. It is decided to reopen the schools this afternoon, a signal of two long and two short whistles will be given at the Chicago and North Western shops at 11:45 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. This will apply to both parochial and public schools in the city.

Mid-year examinations were scheduled to begin this morning at the senior high school, but today's tests have been postponed to Thursday; Thursday's to Friday; and Friday's to Monday.

RELIEF RUSHED TO SNOWBOUND

Governor Asks Welfare Agencies To Act As 'Little Red Cross'

Lansing, Jan. 25 (AP)—Governor Murphy ordered state welfare agencies today to consider themselves "a Little Red Cross" and rush relief to snowbound Upper Peninsula residents.

"Pay no attention to red tape and routine," the governor ordered the welfare department and emergency relief administration as he received reports of a paralyzing storm above the Straits.

The highway department told of children snowbound in rural schools near Crystal Falls, with ski and snow-shoe hikers hauling supplies to them on toboggans. Roads were plugged overnight with eight and ten-foot drifts in eight of the 15 counties in the peninsula, the department said.

George F. Granger, acting emergency relief administrator, said additional funds would be made available immediately for the relief of the needy. He said food, clothing and fuel would be made available to avert suffering.

Welfare Commissioner James G. Bryant ordered his field staff to cooperate "to the full."

Murphy voiced alarm following a survey of storm conditions. "We must not permit this to become a catastrophe," he said.

"The sick and the hungry must receive care without delay."

"I am instructing Mr. Granger and Mr. Bryant to mobilize everything they need to relieve the distress, and pay no attention to the routine procedures."

Granger advised the governor that residents of Marquette, where fire swept a business block today, need no additional assistance because of the fire. He said living quarters escaped the flames.

(Continued on Page Two)

Heiress Gives Up U. S. Citizenship

New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Lorraine Manville Dresselhuys, wife of the wealthy Dutch industrialist, Cornelis Dresselhuys, and heiress in her own right to some \$10,000,000 of the Manville asbestos fortune, has renounced her American citizenship and become a Dutch subject.

She appeared before a federal judge in Brooklyn last Thursday to take the necessary steps, it was disclosed today, and now is on a fishing trip in a yacht off Miami, Fla. She is a sister of Thomas F. "Tommy" Manville.

Traffic Toll

Lansing, Jan. 25 (AP)—The state health department disclosed today that automobiles took 2,145 lives in Michigan last year, a new high mark. The figure is an average of approximately six fatalities a day. Automobile accidents caused the death of 1,913 persons in 1936, which also was a record.

BLAZE IS FED BY GALE; LOSS HALF MILLION

MASONIC TEMPLE AND COLONIAL HALL RAZED

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 25 (AP)—Only the shells of two buildings in Marquette's business district remained tonight after a 15-hour fight against a fire. Three men were hurt in combatting the flames, which were under control as darkness fell.

Unofficial estimates of the damage ranged upwards to a half million dollars.

The fire was spread by a wind of gale proportions. Firemen were hampered by freezing weather and deep snow.

Tony Dennis, policeman, John Kind, veteran volunteer member of the Marquette fire department, and Percy Kellogg were cut by flying glass when a part of the west wall of the Masonic Temple collapsed. Dennis suffered a severe cut on one leg.

Hager Block Damaged The two buildings most seriously damaged were the temple and the Colonial Hall, both owned by the Masonic lodge. In addition, considerable smoke and water damage was reported in the Hager block of buildings.

The Colonial Hall building was occupied by the Woolworth store on the main floor and the banquet hall of the Masonic lodges on the second, while the Masonic Temple building was occupied by lodge rooms, the Scott store, the legal department of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railroad, the law offices of Miller, Eldredge and Eldredge, the Peter White Insurance Agency, the C. T. Dehaas Building Supply Co., Jean's Jewelry store and the Nightingale cafe.

The fire was discovered by carrier boys of the Marquette Mining Journal.

CLOTURE ASKED FOR FILIBUSTER

Senate Seeks to Break Anti-Lynching Bill Speech Session

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—Supporters of the anti-lynching bill resorted to the senate's debate end closure rule tonight in a final effort to break the stubborn southern filibuster against that measure.

Sixteen names, the required number, were affixed to a petition for cloture and its actual filing was expected momentarily.

Under cloture procedure, two days after the filing of the petition, the senate votes automatically on the question of whether cloture shall be applied. If two-thirds of those voting approve, debate is thereafter limited to a single one-hour speech by each senator until a vote is taken.

(Continued on Page Two)

TEACHERS WILL HOLD DINNER

Dr. Edgar Doudna Will Deliver Principal Address Here

Teachers of the Escanaba public schools will hold a dinner banquet Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock at which Dr. Edgar G. Doudna of Madison will be the principal speaker, it was announced yesterday by John Edick, president of the local teachers' club.

Proud Leviathan, Sea Queen, Heads For Scrap Yards

New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—Nine lugs dragged the Leviathan, retired queen of the seas, off a bed of silt in the Hudson river today and headed the rusty, black ghost of a ship on its last voyage to the scrap yard at Rosyth, Scotland.

Young Bride Held In Fatal Shooting

Frankfort, Ind., Jan. 25 (AP)—A grand jury that investigated the fatal shooting of Clarence Timmons, 28, old jobs worker, indicted his wife, Fernie, 18, bride of less than a month, for second-degree murder today.

Digestion Was Poor, Limbs Ached; Again KruGon Unfailing

Man's Entire System Has Undergone a Great Change With New Laxative-Tonic; Given New Strength, Energy



MR. FRANK STILLWELL

"My entire system was filled with poisons which were wrecking my health in general. My digestion was poor and I was continually bothered with gases, bloating and indigestion after eating. My kidneys were disordered, could not get a good nights sleep and was terribly nervous. A rheumatic condition settled in my limbs which ached constantly. Then too a stubborn case of constipation added to my distress. Everything I tried for relief failed—but that was before I tried KruGon."

ESCANABA GAS NEAR FAILURE; GARAGES BUSY

(Continued from Page One)

were employed. One of the groups hardest hit was the staff of Daily Press carrier boys who had to deliver their papers before the city crews made any progress through the streets.

One resourceful carrier, Jack Labre found that it took him almost a half hour to make less than a block and went home for a pair of snowshoes. After that, he had little difficulty finishing his route.

A usual sight in the city was the many motorists stuck in drifts at most of the intersections on Ludington street as well as throughout the rest of the city.

The force of the wind blew out a large plate glass window at the N. T. Stephenson food store, Third and Ludington, early Tuesday morning.

All across the nation temperatures fell last (Tuesday) night in a chill prelude to a great new cold wave, freezing out a touch of false spring that had brought damaging gales and widespread menace of flood.

In every section—from the uncrested, and in some cases dust swept, prairies of the middlewest to the southern bottomlands—colder weather was on the way.

In North Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa the thermometer dropped below zero late yesterday—to 18 below at Devils Lake, N. D.

Some roads were blocked by snow in Wisconsin and southern Minnesota; a child of seven froze to death near Crocker, S. D.

Along the Mississippi's lower reaches, the Quachita, White, St. Francis and Cache tributary rivers continued to rise, but the prospective hard freeze had promised alleviation of flood conditions.

Meanwhile, high winds were subsiding along the Atlantic seaboard after causing much minor damage.

Metropolitan New York was hit by 52-mile winds; incoming liners were delayed for hours by heavy seas. Several westbound flights were cancelled by airlines.

In the New England area, men had to postpone their attempts to dock the great liner Carinthia at Boston until a 43-mile gale abated. Schools in many communities were closed.

In upstate New York, the gale reached 60 miles an hour, and small streams rose rapidly. Some Albany streets were inundated, and traffic policemen donned hip boots.

A 14-passenger transport plane came gallantly through a seven-hour contest with high wind and rain on a scheduled trip from Washington to Newark, N. J., landing at last at Hartford, Conn., with all safe.

The mercury tumbled steadily in the lower Michigan storm area. Predictions were for 10 below Tuesday night. Snow was still falling.

Manistee was without power for four hours as transmission lines went down under the weight of ice and snow.

One death was reported in the Upper Peninsula as a result of the storm. Irving M. Jaehning, 40, of Houghton, who had driven a Houghton county road commission truck to Atlantic, five miles south of Houghton, to open a path for a doctor making an emergency call, was asphyxiated in the cab of his truck. Seventy-five salesmen were snowbound in Manistee.

At Muskegon all heavy navigation, including the Lake Michigan car ferries, was held in port. Fishing tugs all along the lake abandoned attempts to go out to their nets.

Snow equipment in the Charlevoix region was unable to clear the drifts before they re-formed. Ottawa county roads were bad in the north but in the south and Allegan county roads were still open.

Two fishing tugs were caught in ice off Charlevoix Tuesday and unable to return to shore. Capt. Oscar Smith, Charlevoix coast guard commander, directed the fastening of lines to the two craft and prepared to remove the five men if their peril increased.

Isleping Miners Get Food Mariners said the tugs were in danger of being crushed by the ice. The boats were more than 200

DELTA COUNTY UNDER DRIFTS; ROADS CLOSED

(Continued from Page One)

storm began Monday, and the lighter snow that continued to fall all day yesterday was thrown about by a heavy gale, which caused drifts of from 10 to 20-foot depth to form along the right-of-way in some places.

To Send Plows G. Z. Flanders, division superintendent of the Chicago and North Western railway, announced last evening that snowplows will be sent out on the north end as soon as the snowfall and wind subside. It was considered futile to attempt to open up the tracks yesterday.

Train service was cancelled on the Escanaba and Lake Superior and the Soo Line railways yesterday. After encountering difficulties in the Channing yards, the E. & L. S. train No. 2 arrived here yesterday morning. The Channing bound train No. 1 was cancelled, as were the Railmobile runs Nos. 3 and 4.

Wind Costs Money In the city of Escanaba, the storm, which left more than seven inches of snow on the level and several feet in drifted spots, kept city plowing crews out at all hours and their best efforts merely kept the main thoroughfares passable.

Because of the high winds, no attempt was made to bring permanent relief methods into play. The wind, City Manager George Bean said, has proved a costly one to the city. He said that as soon as the wind abates, the snow loader will be put into action to alleviate the congested drifts near the sidewalks.

All train service on the Soo Line between Gladstone and Sault Ste. Marie was cancelled.

No. 8, eastbound from Minneapolis, tied up at Pembine for 6 hours or more, arrived last night over 12 hours late, turning around to return behind the plow to Minneapolis as No. 7, in the morning.

Only portions of Gladstone streets were open, although plows and crews were out constantly.

Grocery stores loaded trucks from front entrances, alleys being blocked.

The worst storm in years raged throughout the Upper Peninsula of Michigan Tuesday, piling new-fallen snow in drifts 20 feet high, blocking highways, and marooning hundreds in stalled automobiles, isolated farms, schoolbuses, and mines.

Gathering Monday night, the storm swept down on Lower Michigan Tuesday, but in a lesser degree, and apparently its full force was centered along Lake Superior.

Fifty children, marooned in a township school five miles from Ironwood, faced the prospect of spending another 48 hours in their classrooms. Road crews pushed huge tractor plows to bring them food, but no attempt was made to carry the pupils out.

In Gogebic county, three separate crews of miners employed in two mines had been stranded without food since Monday night. Road commission workers on snowshoes reached one group of 25 with food and were reported to be fighting huge drifts to 50 others.

In the midst of the storm, Marquette firemen fought a raging fire in the heart of the business district for 10 hours. A 35-mile-an-hour gale and man-high drifts in the streets hampered them. Two buildings were destroyed.

Employees on the Monday day crew at the Ironwood mine, near Bessmer, were snow-bound in a company building but report said they had adequate food and water.

At the Greenwood mine of the Inland Steel Co., near Ishpeming, 25 men had marooned since Monday afternoon. They had water, but no food, reports said. Twenty-five others were reported snowbound in a gasoline station two miles from Ishpeming. They were enroute to the Greenwood mine when snow blocked the road.

A road crew was trying to reach a trapped night watchman on a WPA reservoir project a half mile from Ironwood.

Plowing Job Hopeless Marquette's road commission had 130 men fighting the drifts early Tuesday, and later doubled the number. They reported that about 150 persons were rescued from stalled automobiles in snow banks as high as 15 to 20 feet. Elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula highway crews, augmented by farmers and recruits from small

Aurora Borealis And Sun Spots Blamed For Bad Teletype Wires

(Continued from Page One)

Now York, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Aurora Borealis was hard at work tonight, flaming with gorgeous neon light over the northern sky.

Consequently, these words and all the other Associated Press dispatches appearing in this newspaper come to you by courtesy of metallic grounds.

The Aurora Borealis, as a matter of fact, hasn't anything to do with it, but it adds a great deal of color to a scientific treatise and can't be ignored.

Telegraphic communications throughout the United States—including the Associated Press network of 300,000 miles of leased

wires—have caught the dickens during the last couple of days. The static was so intense that when operators sent out such a phrase as "diplomatic sources" the words arrived as "awgkxm kvkpxvfvu."

The veterans said, "the Aurora Borealis again," and repeated words three and four times until they were received correctly.

But experts in the Associated Press technical research laboratory explained it wasn't Aurora's fault; that the cause was the same thing which caused the northern lights: magnetic storms.

In Hayden planetarium, scientists explained that the northern lights are, in reality, gigantic neon tubes of the stratosphere—the gases of the upper air touched off by the electricity of the magnetic storms high above the earth.

Los Angeles, Jan. 25 (AP)—Interruptions in radio, telegraph and telephone transmission today were attributed by astronomers directly to sun spot activity.

An active spot, which is just disappearing around the limb (edge) of the sun, caused similar disturbances in the earth's magnetic field last Monday and Friday, bringing radio fade-outs those two days.

The Aurora Borealis, or northern lights, was seen early Saturday morning as far south as San Diego, and forest rangers and firemen mistook the red glow on the northern horizon for distant forest fires.

Grenoble, France, Jan. 25 (AP)—A huge blood-red beam of light which scientists said was an Aurora Borealis of exceptional amplitude tonight tied up telephone systems in parts of France and spread anxiety in numerous Swiss Alpine villages. Thousands of telephone calls were made, but the end of the world, scientists at the University of Grenoble said a similar Aurora Borealis had not been seen in western Europe since 1709.

Portland, Me., Jan. 25 (AP)—Glare of the Aurora Borealis was so intense near here tonight that two persons mistook it for a conflagration and called the Cape Elizabeth fire department.

London, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Aurora Borealis, rarely seen in southern or western Europe, tonight spread fire in parts of Portugal and lower Austria while thousands of Britons were brought running into the streets in wonderment.

The brilliant northern lights were seen from end to end of the British Isles, in many places for the first time in living memory.

Hundreds climbed to rooftops for a glimpse of the ruddy glow which led many to think half the city was ablaze.

The Windsor fire department was called out in the belief Windsor castle was afire.

Superstitious folk of the Scottish lowlands shook their heads and declared the northern lights always spelled an ill-omen for Scotland.

The lights were clearly seen in Italy, Spain and even Gibraltar. The glow bathing snowcapped mountain tops in Austria and Switzerland was a beautiful sight.

Portuguese villagers rushed in fright from their homes fearing the end of the world. Paris-London airlines circled above the English channel so that passengers could enjoy the sight.

All mines in the vicinity of Ironwood were closed.

Fears that a number of children had been marooned in a school bus, unreported since Monday afternoon, evaporated when road crews finally completed a check of the children's homes.

The peak of the Lower Michigan snowfall seemed to lie in the snow belt near Cadillac, but highway crews throughout western Michigan fought a losing battle with mounting drifts all afternoon. Efforts to clear county and township roads were practically abandoned.

SLICE IN ROAD FUND OPPOSED

(Continued from Page One)

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—Michigan wants all of the federal money it can get for roads, M. D. Van Wagener, state highway commissioner, told the senate roads committee today.

Testifying on the pending Hayden-Cartwright federal aid bill, he said his state was prepared to match all federal funds advanced.

He said the state hoped to reconstruct 3,632 miles of highway, relocate an additional 983 miles and construct 276 bridges.

If the president's proposal to "practically halve" federal aid for the next biennium were enacted, he said, it would result in the dismissal of 500 engineers and office workers in the state highway department and unemployment for 5,000 laborers.

towns, fought to keep highways and telephone lines clear.

The state highway department sent rescue crews searching for six plows and their crews unreported near Escanaba since Monday.

Rail traffic was snarled hopelessly and many runs were cancelled. Telephone service was disrupted in nearly all sections.

County engineers and highway employees in all sections reported the task of keeping roads clear was virtually impossible. They said the dry, new-fallen snow, swirled by winds reaching 50 miles an hour in some localities, filled plow-paths as fast as they were opened.

Temperatures hovered in the vicinity of 20 degrees.

The railway ferry Chief Wawatana, veteran of many a lake storm made its scheduled trip this morning across the Straits of Mackinac, but later runs were halted when train schedules were cancelled.

The Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic passenger train from Marquette to St. Ignace was snowbound. Buses found the highways impassible. Trains into Iron Mountain were two to five hours late.

The ice-crushing ferry, Sainte Marie, equipped with a newly installed radio beam direction finder, continued its Mackinac Straits runs without trouble, carrying cars and busses.

All mines in the vicinity of Ironwood were closed.

Fears that a number of children had been marooned in a school bus, unreported since Monday afternoon, evaporated when road crews finally completed a check of the children's homes.

The peak of the Lower Michigan snowfall seemed to lie in the snow belt near Cadillac, but highway crews throughout western Michigan fought a losing battle with mounting drifts all afternoon. Efforts to clear county and township roads were practically abandoned.

Truck And Plow Aid New Baby's Arrival

(Continued from Page One)

Rhineland, Wis., Jan. 25 (AP)—Eighty CCC enrollees, two snow plows, and a tractor labored all day today to take an expectant mother six miles from the town of Blackwell to Laona and hospital care.

The CCC boys worked with shovels to open a way when the plows and tractors were unable to penetrate the deep drifts. Swirling snow drifted the highway shut 100 yards behind them as they advanced.

Fegan Fires Three On Tax Commission; Fred Ming Included

Lansing, Jan. 25 (AP)—John N. Fegan, chairman of the state tax commission, swung his administrative axe today and lopped off three of the commission's field employees among them Fred R. Ming, of Cheboygan, former Republican speaker of the house of representatives.

The dismissal of Ming, Charles L. H. Sherman, of Grand Rapids, and E. J. Russe, of Cassopolis, was made effective immediately. Letters to the three men said they would not be replaced.

The men were employed to assist in supervision of a rural tax survey being conducted by the WPA. Letters to Sherman and Russe said they were being dropped "for the good of the service."

The letter mailed to Ming merely announced that his connection with the department was being terminated.

Edison Light Tower Gets Ford Approval

Menlo Park, N. J., Jan. 25 (AP)—Henry Ford viewed today for the first time the nearly-completed 130-foot tower bearing the "everlasting" light—a memorial to his old friend, Thomas A. Edison.

The auto manufacturer motored here from New York with his son, Edsel, in the rain. After a 20-minute visit they returned to Manhattan.

E. G. Robbins, superintendent of the construction job, said the older Ford was "pleased" with the tower and "liked its modernistic design."

German Reichstag Meets Jan. 30 To Talk About Jews

Berlin, Jan. 25 (AP)—A semi-official source reported tonight the reichstag would be summoned to meet January 30, the fifth anniversary of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's seizure of power, in the Kroll Opera House.

It was taken for granted generally that far-going anti-Semitic decrees depriving Jews of participation in economic life would be promulgated.

The fifth anniversary will be an occasion of Nazi rejoicing.

The reichstag, which has not met since last January 30, will listen to an address by Hitler in which he will review the five years of Nazism and then adjourn, the source said.

It was expected foreign politics would be commented on only incidentally and the main burden of the address would be domestic accomplishments.

China has 8426 miles of railways within its boundaries.

ITALIAN PLANES CROSS ATLANTIC

(Continued from Page One)

Bruno Mussolini Holds Controls of Ship In Test Flight

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 25 (AP)—Two Italian planes, with Bruno Mussolini at the controls of one, landed here today ending a non-stop 3,200-mile flight across the south Atlantic from Dakar, French West Africa.

The hop was the second leg of a 6,000-mile experimental and propaganda flight from Rome.

Premier Mussolini's 20-year-old son and Flight Commander Col. Attilio Bisco brought their trimotored craft down at Campo Dos Afoncos airport at 4:59 p. m. E.S.T., 13 hours and 56 minutes after taking off from Dakar. Their total flying time from Rome was 24 hours, 46 minutes.

A third plane, piloted by Major Nino Mascarelli, was forced to put in at Natal, Brazil with a disabled propeller while the other two continued past Natal to the capital. Mascarelli was expected to arrive here later.

Bruno was welcomed with frenzied enthusiasm by onlookers, who broke through a cordon of soldiers.

Industries Warned Not To Cut Wages

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—A warning to industry that wage cuts would depress business further and force the government to "consider other means of creating purchasing power" came today from President Roosevelt.

Calling "40 or 50" prices low enough to be within the reach of the public, he said in a formal statement issued at his press conference.

"Industrialists kill the goose that lays the golden egg when they keep prices up at the expense of employment and purchasing power. Industrialists kill the goose that lays the golden egg when they cut wages and thereby reduce purchasing power. Either policy is self-defeating and suicidal."

Spree Of Spending Ends In Prison For Detroit Brothers

Detroit, Jan. 25 (AP)—Two brothers who pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement in connection with the disappearance of approximately \$3,600 in receipts of the United Theatres corporation, were given prison terms today.

The pair, former employees of the chain, gave themselves up in Houston, Texas, January 2, after what they told officers was a spending spree.

Charles Yates, 27, was sentenced from two to ten years, and his brother, Allen, 19, one to 10 years.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are overworked, hurried or over-fatigued—your stomach pours out too much acid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell's and you get indigestion to make the extra stomach acid harmful, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 5c package proves it. Ask for Bell's for indigestion.

China has 8426 miles of railways within its boundaries.

ATTENTION Regular Meeting Of Delta County Local 107-1 of A. F. S. C. & M. E. Thursday 27th at usual place.

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

Advertisement for 'The Married Artist' musical cartoon news. Features a woman in a dress and a man in a suit. Text includes 'You'll go wild with mirth at this dizzy delirium of studio madness!', 'She MARRIED AN ARTIST', 'JOHN BOLES LULI DESTO', 'frances Drake - Helen Westley - Alexander D'Arcy', and 'ALSO—NOVELTY MUSICAL - CARTOON NEWS'.

Advertisement for Sander's Furniture Co. Auction Sale. Text includes 'NOTICE SANDER'S FURNITURE CO. AUCTION SALE! Postponed Due To Bad Weather WATCH FOR LATER ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE GRAND OPENING SANDER'S FURNITURE CO. 1311 Lud. St. Escanaba'.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I'm afraid we can't go after all. The baby won't let us."

Bond and Agate Falls Will Not Be Damaged, Power Official Claims

Houghton, Mich.—That the economic future of the Michigan copper district, through the expansion of the copper mining industry, is largely dependent on low cost power development, such as the Copper District Power company is undertaking on the Ontonagon river in Ontonagon county, and that the cause of real conservation will be served through this development is the contention of William H. Schacht, president and general manager of the Copper Range company and president of the Copper District Power company.

Mr. Schacht made this declaration in answer to a query concerning Bond Falls and Agate Falls on the Middle branch of the Ontonagon river and the power development by the Copper District Power company, both in relation to the effect of that development on the copper mining industry and to the public interest in the scenic beauty of the waterfalls, recreation and fishing on this and other branches of that river.

The power development is to be opposed, according to recent Lansing advice, by the state conservation commission, which, it is stated, will file a "friendly suit" against the Copper District Power company, in an attempt to restrict diversion of water from Agate Falls and Bond Falls.

Controversy flared several months ago when the power company started the construction of a diversion dam—since nearly completed—on the Middle branch of the Ontonagon river, on which the waterfalls are located. From the reservoir formed by the dam, above Bond Falls, a canal has been cut to permit the stored flood waters of the Middle branch to be delivered into the South branch of the river. Use of the stored flood waters will increase the output of the power company's Victoria hydro-electric plant by approximately 35 per cent. This will meet the immediate power requirements of the district, which will permit of the expansion of mining operations and provide needed additional employment of labor.

The conservation commission will base its proposed court action, it is reported, on a formal opinion by Attorney General Raymond W. Starr to the effect that no upland riparian owner has the right to appropriate for himself a large share of the waters of a navigable river to the detriment of downstream property owners. The state owns some of the river land below the two waterfalls.

District Needs Cheap Power
In respect to the expansion of the copper industry on which the district must largely depend in normal times—Mr. Schacht stated, with emphasis, that the future largely rests on the development of an adequate volume of low cost power, which will permit of a greater extraction of copper per ton of rock and consequently a lower cost per pound of copper. Copper recovery, per ton of rock, can be increased by fine grinding, but it will require low cost power in larger amount than is available at present. Mr. Schacht is optimistic for the future of the district provided low cost power is made available—which is the purpose of the present development on the Ontonagon river.

The mines of the district are of low grade comparatively, but in the judgment of Mr. Schacht the district is "not through." The mines, he says, were here before the depression and are still here. He believes they can be made to pay through the utilization of low cost power and improved practices which already have proved their efficiency. This will have an important economic effect, he contends, as it will mean the employment of many additional men—of benefit to the state as well as the district. The power development has been undertaken for the expansion of the copper mining and other industries, which will be the beneficiaries of the lower costs.

To Preserve Scenic Beauty
The beauty of Bond Falls and Agate Falls will not be impaired by power development, present or future, according to Mr. Schacht. These scenic attractions will be preserved for all time to come. Fish life will not only be maintained but improved by controlling the spring floods and preventing river bank erosion. Stored waters of the Middle branch not needed to maintain the normal summer flow in this branch would be passed during the low-flow season into the South branch, thus increasing the flow of this river and enhancing the recreational and fishing value of this stream also.

Paths will be built down the river to make both Bond Falls and Agate Falls accessible for scenic view. In addition, the Power company will make available to the public for recreational purposes some 16 miles of sand-beach shore of the artificial lake or reservoir created by the dam upstream from Bond Falls—together with the Agate Falls and Bond Falls properties and 18 miles of property along the Middle branch of the river below Bond Falls, provided a plan can be worked out along the lines suggested in a statement submitted to the commission at their last meeting, a copy of which appears in full at the conclusion of this article.

Must Use Every Resource
"As regards the copper mines, every resource the district has to offer must be made available if competition of low cost producers is to be met," said Mr. Schacht. "The additional power which the Power company proposes to develop, according to the plan sub-

mitted to the commission, is a most essential and important step in this direction, and to accomplish this, surely it is the duty of everyone interested in the welfare of the copper mining district to co-operate in the effort that is being made to meet this economic problem."

It is the opinion of Mr. Schacht that there is no need of court action; he desires, he says, to co-operate with the commission and work out an agreement whereby the Power company can control the flood and surplus waters of the Middle branch and utilize them by diversion for power generation at its Victoria plant, provided the normal summer flow be passed over the falls during the recreational season, and the needed water to maintain and improve the fish life of the stream be passed down the Middle branch at all other seasons. In return for this, he proposes to release to the public for recreational purposes the company's lands along the Middle branch and those surrounding the storage reservoir to be built.

"The most elementary common sense called for the harnessing of the water power which exists in such abundance on the Ontonagon river to the primary problem of the basic industries of this district, and thus was born the Copper District Power company," said Mr. Schacht. "The resultant low cost power thus made available was one of the prime reasons for the survival of and continuous operation of the Ontonagon, Pire company and the Copper Range company throughout the depression. This low cost power is also making possible the unwatering of temporarily abandoned mines and restoring them to the ranks of the producers."

"There is at present a revival of mining in Ontonagon county which cannot be carried out to a successful conclusion unless a large volume of low cost power is made available, which can be best and most economically provided by the completion of the diversion project now under way at Bond Falls."

Situation Is Misunderstood
The conservation commission has before it requests from all parts of the state, many from those having no understanding of the problem whatever, that the department deny to the Power company any rights or privileges that lie within the jurisdiction of the conservation department. Much of this pressure comes from groups who have been ill-advised through sources that have themselves been misled as to the true situation. A case in point is the picture in a recent issue of the Detroit News showing Bond Falls and Agate Falls and showing a pipe line diverting the water. The pipe line shown is actually that of the Victoria plant, some 15 miles distant. The proposed diversion will be accomplished by a picturesque canal.

"The proposed plan of the Power company has been worked out with great care and attention to the various interests affected," said Mr. Schacht, "and when completed would result in the greatest possible benefit to the public from a scenic and recreational point of view, in addition to its economic benefits."

"The Power company has placed before the conservation department a clear statement of the problem and of its intentions and purposes, indicating its belief that the greatest possible benefit to every interest would be achieved, and that the department would be acting in the best interest of the public by extending its full and complete co-operation."

The Company's Statement
In order that the public may also be informed with respect to this very important question, the statement of the company is here presented:

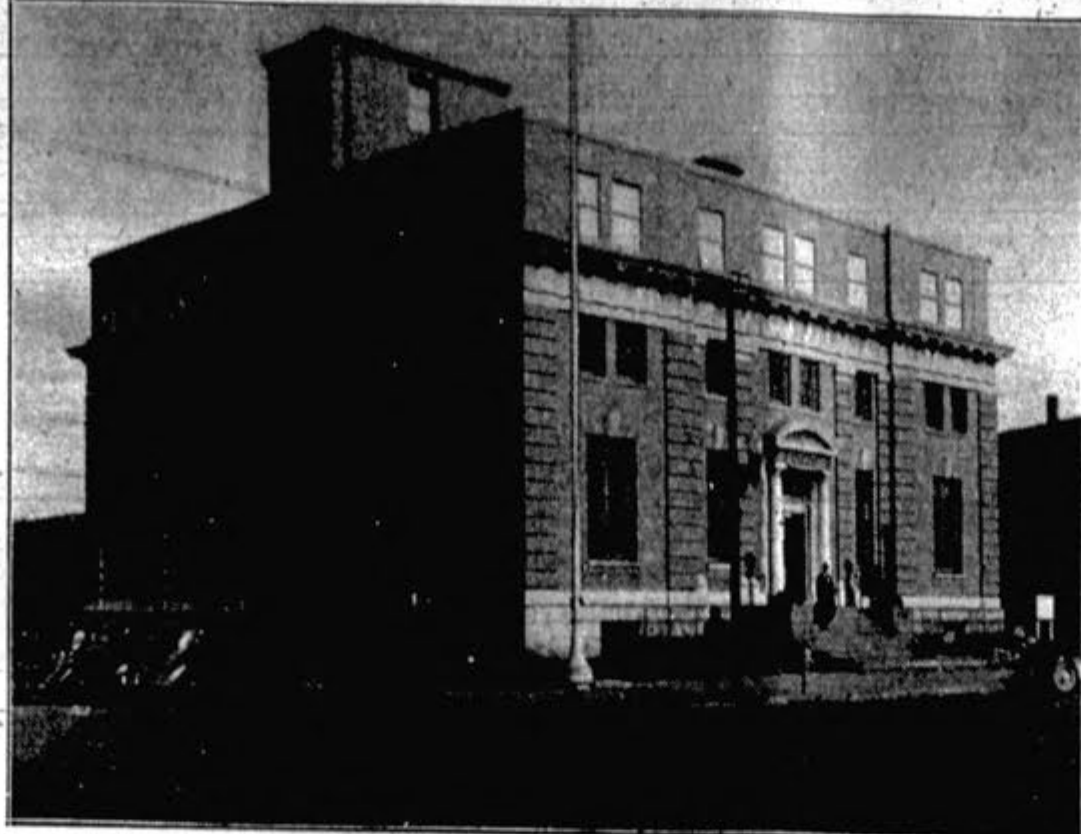
The Copper District Power company owns in fee the properties on which Bond Falls and Agate Falls are located, together with all other properties on the Middle branch of the Ontonagon river from Bond Falls to its junction with the East branch of the river in which there is sufficient slope to the river surface to make the property valuable for power or other riparian purposes.

In addition, the Copper District Power company owns more than 2,000 acres of storage reservoir property embracing several lakes and considerable marsh area on the Middle branch of the Ontonagon river immediately above Bond Falls.

The Power company has constructed a dam under a permit from the County of Ontonagon just upstream from Bond Falls that will create a storage reservoir. The maximum depth of water permitted by the dam is 40 feet. The company has constructed a canal from this storage reservoir from a point about three-quarters of a mile above Bond Falls westerly to permit the stored flood waters of the Middle branch of the Ontonagon river to be delivered by way of the canal, Bluff creek and Sucker creek into the South branch of the Ontonagon river joins the West branch of that river at a point above the existing Victoria Power Development on the West branch of the river.

The immediate future power developments are located above the Victoria Development on the West and South branches of the Ontonagon river. The use of the stored flood-water of the Middle branch through the Victoria hydro-electric development during the low-flow periods on the West branch of the river will increase the dependable power output of this plant by approximately

Remodeled Postoffice Building Accepted



The newly remodeled postoffice building, with its added third floor, has been accepted officially by department inspectors and is ready for occupation. Several governmental agencies, including the weather bureau, are expected to move into their quarters on Thursday of this week. The forest service, which will occupy all but one room on the third floor, will not move in until later, however.

35 per cent, thus meeting the immediate power requirements of the copper mining district that will permit the expansion of mining operations and provide the needed additional employment of labor in the copper mining region.

There are two plans for the development of power on the Middle branch of the Ontonagon river. One plan is that of the individual development at the three power sites known as the Bond Falls, Agate Falls and the Gap-Site, where operating heads of 100 feet, 95 feet and 30 feet, or a total of 225 feet, may be obtained.

Under this plan these developments would all be similar. A six-foot inside diameter wood pipe line would connect to the power outlet tunnel now provided for the Bond Falls dam. This pipe line would be on concrete saddles located along the river bank downstream about three-eighths of a mile to a point opposite the foot of the falls, where a single unit power-house would be constructed. The same procedure would follow at Agate Falls with a low dam at the head of the falls; this method possibly would be modified at the Gap-Site by placing the power-house close to the dam.

If the above plan were followed, no property nor right not owned by the company would be affected in any way because the flow of the river would be passed either through the power-house or in high-water periods in part down the falls and a 20-foot depth of reservoir would be used.

This plan of development is open to the objection that while it does not require the use of any rights or privileges not now held by the company and in no way affects the stream flow on state owned lands downstream, beyond the reasonable use of water, as sustained by the many water-power decisions in this and other states, it is not the most economical development from the power standpoint and detracts from the scenic beauty of Agate Falls and Bond Falls as well as from the recreational facilities that might otherwise obtain along the Middle branch of the Ontonagon river.

The other plan of power development is that which the Copper District Power company is endeavoring to carry out, believing that it will result in the conservation of the natural resources in this region and be of the greatest benefit to the general public from the standpoint of scenic beauty and recreational facilities, and will also result in the economical development of power at a cost that will permit expansion of the copper mining and paper mill operations on which this region is largely dependent for employment.

Because of the fact that the plan proposed by the company has the advantages outlined, the Copper District Power company had no reason to believe but that it would have the fullest co-operation in carrying out this plan of development and operation, which briefly stated is as follows:

(a) To make no constructions at either Bond Falls or Agate Falls or at the Gap-Site and to provide walkways down the river to make accessible for scenic view the properties of both Bond Falls and Agate Falls.

(b) To release to the public for recreational purposes the Falls properties together with the properties owned by the company along an 18 mile air-line distance of the Middle branch of the Ontonagon river between Bond Falls and a point upstream on the Baltimore river.

(c) To pass through the dam for stream flow over Bond Falls and Agate Falls during 12 of the daylight hours of each day during the months of July, August and September, 25 cubic feet of water per second, a quantity equivalent to the average annual river flow in these months, thereby maintaining the beauty of the falls during the period of the recreational season. Also to pass sufficient water through this dam during the remaining hours of these months and the other months of the year to maintain such fish life as may exist in the river between Bond Falls and Agate Falls and immediately downstream therefrom, but not to exceed 10 cubic feet per second, unless we desire to pass more, to the junction with the river tributary from the east, a distance of about nine miles.

(d) The stored spring and fall floodwaters of the Middle branch

of the Ontonagon river, which are not needed to maintain the normal summer flow and which are now destructive to the river banks of the Middle branch, would be passed during the low-flow season into the South branch of the Ontonagon river, thus restoring and increasing the low-flow of this river now affected by the outlet dam of Cisco lake to a full-flow, thereby enhancing the recreational and fishing value of these streams. This in turn provides the necessary water for power purposes at the Victoria hydro-electric development.

In carrying out the above program, the company desires and believes it should have the full co-operation of the conservation department of the state in order that a 40-foot depth of reservoir may be obtained to insure the maintenance of a uniform average recession of the Middle branch of the Ontonagon river and provide the storage necessary to obviate passing flood-water flow down this branch of the river, but rather making such flood flows available to the low-flow periods of the West branch and South branch where conversion to power is the most economical.

The conservation department has control of certain isolated properties located on the Middle branch of the Ontonagon river that have reverted to the state because of delinquent taxes. These properties have little value in themselves for recreational or other purposes and constitute only a very small percentage of all the property on the river. The plan of development by the company as outlined above would reduce the quantity of water flow in the river passing these properties during the nine months of the non-recreation season. Whether or not such reduction in water passing these properties in such period is a measurable monetary damage appears to be the only legal question involved. This question of modification of flow is not particularly different from that involved in every river storage project or which results from each outlet dam built throughout the state for the control of lake levels.

It is proposed to release to the public for recreational purposes under the control of the conservation department some 16 miles of sand-beach shore of the artificial lake or reservoir created by the dam upstream from Bond Falls, together with Agate Falls and Bond Falls properties and 18 miles air-line distance of property along the Middle branch of the Ontonagon river below Bond Falls, provided the conservation department will obtain by exchange the several 40-acre tracts of land and release for reservoir purposes such portions thereof as may be required to permit a water depth of 40 feet in the reservoir above referred to, together with the release of flowage rights, if such be required, or the exchange of other lands, a list of which is

on file with the conservation department, as may be needed to carry out the plans of the Copper District Power company, which plans we believe will contribute to the preservation of the scenic beauty and the maximum recreational value for the public in connection with this water-power development.

The construction of the Bond Falls dam and diversion canal are now sufficiently advanced to permit the diversion of water from the Middle branch to the South branch of the river. This diversion of water is now necessary for power requirements, but before proceeding to make this diversion, we desire to co-operate with the conservation department and would like to obtain its consent to proceed temporarily with the diversion along the lines we have

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH "EMIL"



REPRESENT THE OLD & RELIABLE Works MANUFACTURERS OF FINE MEMORIALS EMIL J. KALLIO 1721 First Ave. So. Phone 312 Escanaba Mich.

LABOR LEAGUE FORUM TONIGHT

"Teachers' Federation" Is Discussion Topic at Meeting

C. P. TITUS, Delta county school commissioner, will address a meeting of Labor's Voting League at the City Hall tonight at 8 p. m. "Teacher's Federation" will be the title of his address.

Mr. Titus, a graduate of Western State Teacher's college, taught in the Gladstone schools for seven years, before he was elected to the office of county school commissioner.

From the day he entered office he worked consistently for the promotion of a county health unit, its establishment and success is primarily due to his untiring efforts. He also succeeded in standardizing the courses of study in the entire county school system.

Mr. Titus is a member of the American Federation of Teachers and represents them on the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council. His subject, "Teacher's Federation," should be both interesting and instructive, not only to league members but to the public at large, who are invited to attend the entire series of educational meetings being sponsored by the league.

A mixture of one teaspoon of glycerine with an equal amount of castor oil and a tablespoonful of olive oil may be used for an at-home glycerine-hot oil treatment.

suggested. The Copper District Power company and the Copper Range company own more than 190,000 acres of timber, river and second-growth lands. These companies have always permitted the public to hunt and fish on their lands. The plan of development herein outlined serves to indicate that they actually do consider the public interest and are doing everything possible to preserve the natural scenic beauty of their properties.

Otto F. Reimer, 55, Dies In Green Bay

Otto Frederick Reimer, 55, of 828 Pine street, Green Bay, a brother of Mrs. Otto Manthey of this city, passed away in a Green Bay hospital Sunday night. He had been ill for several years.

Surviving are his wife, seven children, his mother, Mrs. A. Krause, two brothers and four sisters. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church, Rev. L. F. Gast officiating, and burial will be made in Green Bay.

Communication

Federal Farm Loans

Dear Editor: To speak the truth nowadays is poor business, but I cannot refrain from discussing the federal farm loan situation. In 1922, I borrowed \$1500 from the Federal Farm Loan Bank on five and a half per cent interest. The bank deducted \$75.00 for a share of stock, and promised to pay big dividends. But the dividends were never paid.

I was given to understand that the stock could be turned in as cash on the last payment of my loan, but when I closed the loan and asked for the money, the secretary-treasurer told me to forget it. During the last 15 years, I added \$61.80 interest to that \$75.00, which makes a total of \$136.80. I believe I am entitled to five per cent compounded, which would be \$80.91. So altogether, I figure that the Federal Farm Bank owes me \$217.71.

Here is something that many poor farmers do not know. The Federal Farm Bank is operated on 88 per cent of Wall Street money and 12 per cent of the poor farmers' money. I think I shall write to our congressman and ask him to look into this business.

John Mroczkowski, Bark River

A patent for America's first tooth extractor was granted on June 28, 1797.

Porcupines have new quills growing constantly, replacing those lost in combat.

Kiwanis Benefit

Show Dates Are March 8 and 9

"Pirate Gold", the minstrel-revue sponsored by the Escanaba Kiwanis club, will be held at the Wm. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium March 8 and 9, instead of March 9 and 10, as originally planned. It was announced yesterday.

Proceeds from the show will be used to finance the various underprivileged children and boys work activities of the Kiwanis club.

The John B. Rogers Producing company of Postoria Ohio, which produced the Golden Jubilee Celebration pageant at Gladstone last July, will stage this new production here. "Pirate Gold" is said to be the most unique and spectacular of their recent shows.

The Great Geyser of Iceland has a basin 70 feet in diameter and spouts hot water 200 feet.

SWANSON

Trucking Co.

DAILY Freight Service

Escanaba - Sault Ste. Marie and Intermediate Points

Pick-Ups and Deliveries to Your Door

PHONES:

Escanaba 1713
Sault Ste. Marie 993-W
Manistique 251

and another thing about Chesterfields



This electric detective... shown below... with its 20 sensitive fingers "feels" every Chesterfield and throws out the entire package if one cigarette is defective

...just one of the many things - Chesterfield does to give you a better cigarette. Everything that Science knows about is used to make Chesterfields milder and better-tasting.

Weekly Radio Features LAWRENCE TIBBETT ANDRE KOSTELANETZ PAUL WHITEMAN DEEMS TAYLOR PAUL DOUGLAS

You'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1900, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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, Manistowick and Newberry.

Member Michigan League of Home Dairies National Advertising Representative SCHEERER & CO. 41 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 413 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

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

Back to the Farm Again

WITH more than 2,000,000 workers thrown out of employment in the past four months, predictions are numerous that the back-to-the-land movement which started in 1930, and has continued since, will increase instead of decreasing as many predicted six months ago.

The movement back to farms continued its increase in 1931 and 1932. In 1933, however, with a brighter hope for industrial jobs in the city, the trend was to end almost abruptly for in that year the increase of persons leaving farms was only 227,000.

This back-to-land movement is considered one of the great benefits that will eventually result from the nation's economic difficulties. Depressions, like any kind of storm, have a way of revealing unsuspected weaknesses in the economic structure.

Not only the South, but the North, the East and the West were affected by this migration from farms to cities. All localities except the drought area have likewise been affected by the return of farmers and farm labor.

Aside from the purely back-to-land movement so far as it relates to complete separation of the worker from industrial life, there has developed in the past five years a movement among many industrial workers to till small farms or gardens.

A New Approach

DURING the past couple years, a movement has been under way in the Upper Peninsula and other sections of the country to secure federal legislation, which would provide financial aid for local governmental units whose tax revenues have been reduced because of acquisition of lands for national forest purposes.

When land is acquired by the federal government it is removed from the tax rolls. Quite a number of school districts and township governments in the Upper Peninsula have felt the effects, and they have given their wholehearted support to the efforts that have been made to secure federal aid from Congress.

A new approach to the problem was revealed in a resolution adopted at the mid-winter conference of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, in Marquette last week. The resolution called upon the state department of public instruction to consider means of allocating additional funds to school districts, whose tax revenues have been cut as a result of the transfer of state-owned lands to the federal government.

The state conservation department has been exchanging considerable acreage with the Forest Service in order that each agency may block out its holdings. One of the big deals recently involved the expansion of the Hiawatha forest and other tracts through the trading of state-owned land for the Tahquamenon Falls park site.

On state-owned lands, the local units receive payments of 10 cents per acre annually from the state treasury. This revenue is lost when the federal government acquires the property, however. While the loss in tax revenues is not as great as that from private lands that have gone under public ownership, the school districts undoubtedly feel that they have a better chance of obtaining a remedy from their state than the federal government. This illustrates in a way the difficulties that local governments will encounter as the control of public affairs becomes more centralized in Washington.

The Newspaper Strike

ONE of America's favorite indoor sports is criticizing the newspapers. Writing letters to the editor seems to be the hobby of a good many citizens, and a lot of the letters are directed at the newspaper itself, or its writers.

Let a comma be misplaced, a word be misspelled, a statement be not quite accurate, and there always are plenty of persons eager to point out the error. Even the President takes a crack at the newspapers occasionally when their policies don't coincide with his.

But what if there were no newspapers? What would happen if a time, suddenly came when citizens no longer could obtain their evening, morning, or weekly papers for a few pennies?

The good people of Portland, Ore., can answer that question. A typographers' strike closed down all three newspapers in the city and for five days Portland squirmed.

Here are some of the results of the lack of newspapers: Business was adversely affected because stores couldn't advertise. Sports events had to be canceled because they could not be announced.

People got married, and divorced and had babies, and no one knew about it except their closest friends. Dogs, pocketbooks, and jewels stayed lost because there were no "lost and found" columns.

Firms which wanted to hire workers were unable to do so because neither could advertise. Absurd and exaggerated rumors were rife because there were no newspapers to publish accurate information.

As only the high-spots of the news were broadcast, the populace knew few details of the Sino-Japanese war, the congressional situation, and other events. No one knew what shows to go to because the theaters couldn't advertise.

Newspaper readers in Portland complained vigorously because of discontinuance of comic strips. When last they saw a paper, Wash Tubbs and Cap'n Easy were trying to rescue an heiress from an island. Readers wanted to know whether they got away.

Thousands of regular and part-time workers were affected by the forced shutdowns, both in the newspaper plants and in allied industries such as paper mills, engraving firms, ink wholesalers, and advertising agencies.

Before the Portland newspapers reopened, residents found out what a tremendous amount of service, both paid-for and gratuitous, newspapers really give. Those who write letters to the editors may well pray, even as they place pen to paper, that the newspapers will continue to take criticism in their stride and keep on plugging away at the sometimes-thankless task of going to press every day.

"Alien Problem" Receding

BACK around 1920 there was a good deal of worry about the "alien problem." There were believed to be about 7,000,000 aliens in the country, that is, people who still owed allegiance to a foreign land and none to the country in which they were getting a living.

Today, immigration officials estimate the number of aliens at 4,300,000. Why the decrease? First, quotas and other restrictions on immigration. Second, restrictions in many countries against emigration. Germany and Italy have filled less than half of their small quotas in recent years.

And third, aliens have been seeking U. S. citizenship in greater numbers, driven by fear of war in their former homes, and drawn by the realization that America has something very rare and very precious, after all, the liberty of a man to be a man, and not just an infinitesimal unit in a swarming myriad of Charlie McCarthys.

Other Editors' Comments

CIVIL SERVICE WEEK (Grand Rapids Press) Fifty-five years ago civil service was born in the United States with the enactment of the Pendleton bill, passed in 1853 soon after President Garfield was assassinated by a disappointed office seeker.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—While diplomatic Washington is excited over international affairs, and playing a steady hand in an effort to avoid another world holocaust, the greatest neutral agency in peace or war time, the American Red Cross, dedicated to the service of humanity in times of disaster and distress, is carrying on with its humanitarian work in war-torn China, Japan having refused assistance.

Aid is also being given in the needs occasioned by the civil war in Spain. When the conflict began in China last August, two very definite problems confronted the American Red Cross—evacuation of American citizens from places in the war zone and their maintenance pending repatriation—and the question of participation in the efforts to relieve distress caused by hostilities.

When it became imperative that American citizens should leave the danger zones in China, the Department of State asked the American Red Cross for financial aid to assist those without funds. For this and general relief purposes a grant of \$10,000 was placed at the disposal of the United States Ambassador to China. Part of this grant was used for the benefit of American citizens, but many other nationals also received help.

Over 2000 American citizens, mostly women and children, were evacuated. Not all were without funds but many needed temporary assistance. Funds to finance these emergency needs were provided by an additional grant of \$20,000. Later, the Congress of the United States appropriated \$500,000 to help meet the needs of American nationals growing out of the Chinese conflict.

The situation of general relief in China by the American Red Cross was faced by authorization to all chapters to receive funds for Chinese aid and by allotment and appropriation of national funds. The question of sending aid in this situation in line with the organization's policy of impartiality was early determined by the acceptance of an offer of assistance from the International Red Cross Committee by the Chinese Red Cross and the refusal by the Japanese.

To help supply medical and surgical supplies and services, the Central Committee of the American Red Cross voted \$100,000 to be expended under the direction of the chairman. A total of \$175,000 has to date been available for relief in China through Red Cross channels. This amount has been subdivided into a dozen uses, the largest amount, \$43,000, being placed at the disposal of the United States Ambassador at Nanking to cover cost of manufacturing first-aid supplies, to provide clothing, shelter, hospital facilities, and hospital supplies. Great Britain is the only country other than the United States making substantial contributions for relief in China.

The fund of the International Red Cross for relief in Spain has reached approximately \$275,000, contributed by 34 national societies and 10 governments. Of this amount the American Red Cross has contributed more than \$98,000. Both sides have benefited almost equally in the distribution of supplies purchased with funds contributed. From the amount contributed by the American Red Cross a total of more than \$41,000 has been placed at the disposal of the Department of State for helping and repatriating Americans caught in the war zone.

Disaster relief was the first humanitarian work of the infant "Association of the Red Cross" immediately after it was organized in 1851 in Washington, D. C., following the action of the United States Government in approving the Treaty of Geneva. In the ensuing 56 years the flag of the Red Cross has flown upon every scene of major disaster in the United States. This organization has carried relief—food, shelter, clothing, medical aid, rehabilitation of homes and families—to more than 2000 scenes of disaster, large and small, at home and abroad, and has expended to date \$133,000,000 in this work of mercy. Thousands of families, left homeless and hopeless by the forces of nature, might otherwise have sunk into destitution were it not for the helping hand of this society and the people who support it, work for it, and inspire it to a new effort.

But there is a beginning of the American Red Cross that pre-dates 1851. Halldora the Dane, in the year 1000, assembled the women of her household on the eve of a battle and sent them out to bind the wounds of fallen soldiers while she attended the wounded enemy chieftain. This incident is the first recorded manifestation of mercy and compassion in war. The work of Florence Nightingale and her nurses during the Crimean War, too, stands out as a memorable chapter of kindness and mercy in time of war. It remained, however, for Jean Henri Dunant, a citizen of Switzerland, who lived the life of an unassuming gentleman and died in obscurity, to give to the world the epoch-making idea which grew into the greatest humanitarian organization of the ages.

rapid growth as its roots grasp the soil, civil service may be on the verge of its greatest expansion. There are indications that this may be so. In addition to the gains of last year popular sentiment throughout the country has been shown to be overwhelmingly in favor of the principle of the merit system. In the next five or ten years there may be as much development as there has been in the last fifty-five. That may well be the goal.

Civil service week calls attention to the principles of good government and to the need for their furtherance. It takes stock of past accomplishment and surveys the task that remains ahead. And it gives evidence that the forces of worthwhile reform in government are not idle, but are continuing their fight to provide this nation with better administration and to combat the vicious grip of political patronage on governmental affairs.

France



Answers To Questions

20 Years Ago

New York Column

Lyrics of Life

MARKED RUSH

By Douglas Mallo's

Arresting Recitals

Q. What is a doцент? H. M.

A. The term is applied to one licensed to teach in a university but not classed as a professor. It is also used in some museums to apply to an official who guides or lectures.

Q. How many plants are there in the Aviation Memorial clock at Le Meris, France? S. M.

A. Last summer the clock contained from 12,000 to 14,000 plants and in the course of the season, owing to the changes made, approximately 40,000 plants were used. The diameter of the

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 is the champion cowboy, calf-roper, and steer-roper? T. A.

A. The world's champion cowboy is John Bowman of Oakdale, California. The champion calf-roper is Clyde Burke. The champion steer-roper is John Bowman. The champion bull or steer rider is Smoky Snyder.

Q. What material is used in the stockings marketed Made of Bomberg? G. G.

A. The material is rayon.

Q. What percentage of the physicians in the United States are in New York City? S. T.

A. About 10 per cent. The twelve largest cities in the United States have 23 per cent of all the physicians. Nevertheless, the physician population is divided almost equally between communities of 50,000 and more and those of less than 50,000.

Q. What does Pelznickel mean? R. S. A.

A. It is another term for St. Nicholas used by some German people.

Q. What are the principal uses for aluminum? R. B. H.

A. The greatest amount is used in the jewelry business; second, chemical industry; third, dental industry; fourth, electrical industry.

Q. When and where will the next International Exhibition of oil paintings be held? A. B.

A. It is held in Pittsburgh in the fall of each year. In 1938 the exhibition will open on October 13 and close December 4.

Q. What percentage of former Rhodes Scholars are in Government service? W. H.

A. Only 6.21 per cent of the alumni are in the service of the Government.

Q. Please describe King Carol of Rumania. R. W.

A. King Carol is 44 years old, tall and slender, with fair hair turning slightly gray. His eyes are grayish blue.

Q. What are the seven hills of Providence, Rhode Island? W. G.

A. Providence is said to have been built on seven hills, though at least two of them are no longer in existence. They are Prospect or College Hill, Constitution Hill, Tockwotton Hill at Fox Point, Smith Hill, Federal Hill, Christian Hill at Hoyle Square, junction of Cranston and Westminster Streets, and Weybosset Hill.

Q. Who is financing the musical education abroad of George Stinson, the Singing Cop of the California State Highway Patrol? J. L.

A. It is said that his two-year vocal course in Milan will be financed by a group of singers including Mme. Kirsten Flagstad and Giovanni Martignelli.

Q. How many plants are there in the Aviation Memorial clock at Le Meris, France? S. M.

A. Last summer the clock contained from 12,000 to 14,000 plants and in the course of the season, owing to the changes made, approximately 40,000 plants were used. The diameter of the

face is nine feet, and the flowers are so cleverly arranged that the mechanism is never visible.

Q. What kind of clothes should a butler wear? D. B.

A. In the morning he wears an ordinary sack suit—black or very dark blue—with a dark tie. For luncheon or earlier if he is on duty at the door, he wears black trousers with gray stripes, a double-breasted, high-cut, black waistcoat, and black swallowtail coat, a white stiff-bosomed shirt with standing collar, and a black four-in-hand tie. At six o'clock he changes to a dress suit.

Q. What does honorificabilitudinis mean? M. B.

A. It is the ablative plural of a late Latin word meaning honorableness, used as a pedantic non-sensical word. It occurs in Act V, Scene I, line 44 of Shakespeare's Love's Labour Lost.

Q. Where is Van Dieman's Land? C. A. W.

A. Van Dieman's Land is an old name for Tasmania, the large island south of Australia, which constitutes one of the states of the Australian Commonwealth.

Q. What nurse received the 1937 Florence Nightingale Medal? C. K.

A. It was awarded to Ida F. Butler.

Q. What is a doцент? H. M.

A. The term is applied to one licensed to teach in a university but not classed as a professor. It is also used in some museums to apply to an official who guides or lectures.

Q. How many plants are there in the Aviation Memorial clock at Le Meris, France? S. M.

A. Last summer the clock contained from 12,000 to 14,000 plants and in the course of the season, owing to the changes made, approximately 40,000 plants were used. The diameter of the

I want to win one more championship. Yes, just one more. —Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington—A long lecture by the President on the difficulties of his job was the most remarkable feature of the business advisory council meeting last week. And the President's criticism by name of both Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, was the most remarkable feature of the lecture.

The President's theme was that business men always expected too much from the administration, without in the least understanding that there were all sorts of reasons why the administration could not work miracles.

As his habit is, he illustrated his point elaborately and dramatically. One illustration was the government reorganization bill, now pending before the Senate. The President pointed out to the assembled business leaders that they would not attempt to run their companies by an executive machinery which was merely the result of age and accident. And yet, he said, that was precisely what he had to do.

Under the circumstances, he intimated, opposition to his request for power to reorganize the executive departments was unjustifiable, but the opposition had come—from Senator Byrd. In spite of the shrewd efforts of Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, sponsor of the reorganization bill, the Virginia Democrat had succeeded in tangling the measure up pretty completely. The President paid his effectiveness the compliment of using very sharp and irritated language in regard to him.

SENATORIAL SABOTAGE

As for Senator Lodge, the young Massachusetts Republican was put in the saboteurs' class because of his prevailing wage amendment to the housing bill. This amendment, which would have forced the payment of prevailing wages on all prospective housing projects, got the administration into a peck of trouble with the labor unions. The prevailing wage could not be paid if the housing bill was to work, yet the administration had to buck the unions to get the amendment expunged in conference.

The President explained the situation to the council members, and described Lodge's action in offering the amendment as purely political and intended only to embarrass the administration. His attack on Lodge, however, was far less sarcastic and surprising than that on Byrd.

And while Byrd and Lodge were the only senators whom the President mentioned by name, he intimated rather plainly to the council members that he considered the whole senate a far from cooperative body. His general tone was that, every time he tried to accomplish something useful, there was the senate, standing in his path, ready to sabotage his program.

THE ICC AND THE PRESS

In connection with the government reorganization bill, the President also mentioned the Interstate Commerce Commission with some acerbity. He pointed out that, whereas he, as President, was held responsible for the actions of any agency in the executive branch of the government, yet the ICC refused to submit itself to his control. He asked how he could be expected to deal with the railroad situation if the ICC was in no way responsible to him, and he pointed out that he had no control of the budget either, under the circumstances.

Leaving the subject of government reorganization, the President turned to a general discussion of the troubles which beset him when he tried to make the people understand his purposes and program. And here, as usual, he paid his respects to his particular bete noire, the press.

Newspaper columnists were singled out for a special display of residential displeasure. He made his usual distinction between news, "which he regards as permissible, and "interpretation," which he considers improper. Newspaper columnists, he said, usually transformed interpretation into misinterpretation. He accused the great majority of them of being unfriendly to him, and stated that he was always forced to find some way of fighting back.

A publisher south of here has offered \$10,000 bonus to the parents of the first set of quintuplets born within eight miles of his home town. Probably he's the same chap who offered to provide a pension for the widow of the unknown soldier.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Mallo's

MARKED RUSH

Arresting Recitals

He sent some roses to a friend, A pal with whom he used to spend A lot of time in better days. For time had changed, and fortunes, too, The way such matters often do, His friend perhaps had lost a lot. He never really knew or not.

'Twas only just today he heard A rumor, then the final word. "You'd better mark them 'Rush,'" he said. "A good old friend of mine is dead I hadn't seen in seven years. I heard today, the way one hears By accident, Well, anyhow, Just mark them 'Rush' and send them now.

"Perhaps you'd better send a man Right up, or early as you can. Yes, send them to his house of his. I don't know when the service is. You'd better send them right away. They might be late if you delay. You'll send them up right now? That's great. I wouldn't want to be too late."

People today have stopped thinking about God, although they have not rejected Him. Our problem now is to re-awaken the ideas of religion in the minds of everyone.

—Francis Joseph Sheed, British author.

PERSONALS

CLUB-- FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-- ACTIVITIES--

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Correlated Arts Program at Club Meeting Tonight

A correlated arts program, "Great Loves of Life and Legend," will be presented in tableaux, narrative and music...

The tableaux will include a Chinese scene, Lorelei, Lancelot and Guinevere, Ruth Naomi and Handmaidens, Louis XIV and Madame de Montespan...

The narration, accompanying the pictures, will be given by Miss Marie Bezdol, the music will be furnished by the senior high school orchestra...

Woman's club members will be presented with ballots at the door for their vote on revised legislation.

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

SENSING A SQUEEZE

Defender Foresees Declarer's Tactics and Makes Discards Which Defeat Contract.

Much has been written about squeeze plays executed by clever bridge players and it is true that

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

Hand: ♠ 6, ♥ 72, ♦ KQJ9752, ♣ A94. Dealer: ♠ J983, ♥ KJ53, ♦ 84, ♣ Q82.

South West North East. 1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♠ 3 ♣. 2 ♠ 4 ♣ 2 ♠ 4 ♣. 3 ♠ 5 ♣ 4 ♣ 5 ♣. Pass Double Pass Pass. Opener—♣ 2. 21

Social-Club

Calvary Aid Meeting. The Ladies Aid Society of Calvary Baptist church will hold its monthly social meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Morning Star Lodge. The Morning Star lodge will meet at the North Star hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Card Party Friday. The Daughters of Isabella are entertaining at the third of their series of card parties Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus club rooms.

Supper Postponed. Because of the weather situation, the men's supper scheduled for tonight at St. Stephen's Episcopal church has been postponed one week.

Birthday Party. John Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kay of Stonington, entertained eighteen of his friends at a party recently on the occasion of his birthday anniversary.

Assisted With Party. Mrs. Myrtle Mero, in addition to Mrs. John Peltier and Mrs. Joseph Bellin, assisted in arrangements for the silver wedding anniversary dinner party held Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peltier at the Argonne Gardens.

Over 250 Graduates of St. Anne's School Present at Initial Reunion Banquet

Characterized by an inspiring spirit of enthusiasm and loyalty to school, St. Anne's first annual reunion banquet, attended by over two hundred and fifty graduates, who braved the worst blizzard in years to be present, was held last evening at the Sherman hotel.

The banquet tables were attractively appointed, with a color scheme of green and white used to advantage. White snapdragons were used with white tapers in green holders, and the same colors were repeated in the clever nut baskets and in the cards which guided members of each class to their places.

Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, pastor of St. Anne's church, and head of the school, whose fine sense of leadership and genuine understanding of his young people were evident throughout the evening, was an able toastmaster, his introductions of the varied numbers adding much to the enjoyment of the evening.

The program opened following assembly singing under the excellent guidance of Mrs. Thomas Tounsgant.

Sup. John A. Lemmer of the Escanaba public school system, speaker of the evening, addressed the graduates on the value of char-

acter above all else, using as his theme the well known quotation, "He who steals my purse steals trash, but he that filches me of my good name robs me of that which enriches him not and leaves me poor indeed."

Also on the speaking program was Rev. Fr. Lester Bourgeois, assistant pastor of St. Anne's church, who commented on the success of the banquet and on the splendid program arranged for it.

The music features of the evening were presented by Robert Moreau, who sang "Ave Maria," Schubert, accompanied by Elaine Brown; Robert Peterson, who played a vibrato solo, "Melody in F"; Mae Bergman whose piccolo solo was "Minstrel Boy," with accompaniment by Lucille DeGrand; the double sextet, Robert Schilla, Milton Promer, Evans Berquist, Carleton Johnson, Glenn Lindstrom, Robert Amundson, Kenneth Bucklund, Charles Thatcher, Robert Crebo, Frank Bender, Britten Temby and Warren Olson, directed by Robert Moreau; Bernard Peltier, violinist, who accompanied by Miss DeGrand, played "Sylvia"; and St. Anne's School of Music Ensemble, composed of Bernard Peltier, Donald Peterson, Edmund Maranda, Robert Peterson, Betty Tounsgant, Mae Bergman, Mariano Richer, and Marcella Tounsgant, with Miss DeGrand, accompanist.

Graduates, who responded to impromptu talks were Edmund Godin, Helen Cayen, Beatrice Perron, Lorraine Charlebois, Bert Piche and Bertram Beauchamp.

Rev. Fr. Guertin also introduced the honor mothers, who have the largest number of children, graduates of the school, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Joseph DeGrand and Mrs. Alex Servant, and read messages from the former teachers of the graduates, as well as a message from Rev. Fr. Mathias LaViolette, who was to have been a guest of honor at the affair, but who was unable to make the trip from Negaunee to Escanaba because of the blizzard.

Outstanding on the evening's program, in addition to the excellent entertainment was the class roll call, the chairman of each graduating class of the school since 1923, responding with the names of his or her classmates, those present at the banquet, as well as those absent.

Following the final assembly song and the benediction, the program closed, with plans well under way for the establishment of St. Anne's alumni banquet as an annual affair. There was also dancing during the remainder of the evening.

Members of the committee in charge of the affair, one of the most successful school gatherings in recent years, to whom outstanding credit is due, were Mrs. Thomas Thompson, who was general chairman, Mrs. William Richer, Mrs. Med Beaudoin, Mrs. Albert Lavolette, Mrs. Raymond Riedy, Mrs. Louis Belanger, Mrs. Joseph DeGrand, Mrs. Ernest Beauchamp, Mrs. Joseph Charlebois and Mrs. Thomas Tounsgant.

Personal News

Ross Stokes who is a patient at the Colonial hospital, Rochester, Minn., where he submitted to a major operation Monday, was reported yesterday to be resting as easily as he could be expected.

Martin B. Fitzharris, a senior at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzharris, at McFarland during the mid-term vacation period, which opened January 19 and extends through February 4.

Arvid Johnson, chief of the Escanaba fire department, who has been confined to bed since he was overcome fighting a fire in the business district at Laddington and Fourteenth streets early last week, was able to be about his home for the first time Tuesday.

Mrs. Conrad Deslites has returned from Green Bay where she accompanied Mrs. Myrtle Ranguette, who submitted to a major operation at Bellin Memorial hospital. Mrs. Ranguette is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Jack Fitzharris of Milwaukee is spending a few days with friends here and with his parents at McFarland.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Women don't like to be bossed by women. You probably know it have suspected that. You know it are a woman who has worked for sure if you are a woman who has worked.

Dr. Donald Laird of Colgate University verified it through asking 521 women how they felt about working for women.

All but one said that they preferred men bosses. And they gave reasons. All of which added up to a wholesale condemnation of their own sex.

Women, they said, are not good bosses because they are too personal, get angry over errors, are efficiency slaves, scream at their employes, find fault, and pay too much attention to detail.

Dr. Laird, who is a well-known psychologist, says those reasons aren't true. That women are good bosses. He attributes women's preference for male bosses rather than female to the subconscious antagonism that girls have for their mothers!

Whatever the subconscious reason—the conscious one women are loathe to admit is that they are simply jealous of other women and hate to see them get ahead.

It is the most stupid sort of attitude—that expressed by 250

Church Events

Anniversary Meeting. The Ladies Aid Society of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will celebrate its seven-teenth anniversary at its regular meeting to be held this afternoon at the church parlor. The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Service Cancelled. The mid-week services announced for this evening at the Central M. E. Church has been cancelled because of the snow storm.

Bake Sale Saturday. A bake sale will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Bonefeld furniture store under the auspices of the Near East Circle of the Methodist church. The chairman is Mrs. E. G. Bennett, telephone 1522.

Spley Appetizer. Serve a chilled mixture of spiced peaches and seedless grapes, sweetened with maple syrup or strained honey as the first course of a meal.



Ruth Millett

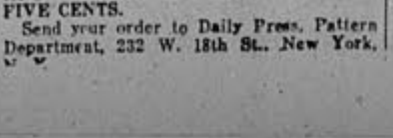
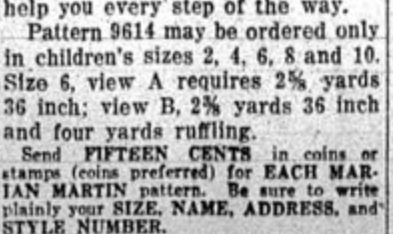
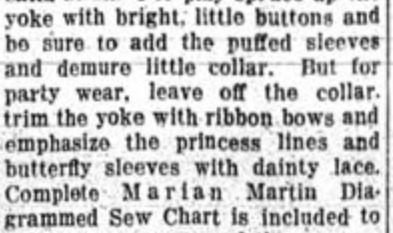
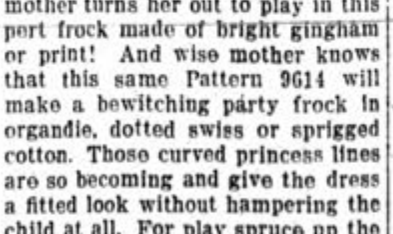
Births

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herbst, Escanaba, Route One, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday, January 25, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Urse Chouinard of Danforth are the parents of a son, born Sunday night at St. Francis hospital.

Play Or Party Frock Follows Single Design

BY MARIAN MARTIN



Contract Problem

South opened the bidding with one heart, and North responded with one spade. South then jumped to three and North to four spades. What action should East take with his rock crusher, after keeping silent all through the bidding?

(Blind) ♠ A 7, ♥ K 9 7 4, ♦ K Q 9 6, ♣ A Q 10. Dealer: ♠ A 7, ♥ K 9 7 4, ♦ K Q 9 6, ♣ A Q 10.

Rubber—Both vul. 21

Contract Problem

South opened the bidding with one heart, and North responded with one spade. South then jumped to three and North to four spades. What action should East take with his rock crusher, after keeping silent all through the bidding?

(Blind) ♠ A 7, ♥ K 9 7 4, ♦ K Q 9 6, ♣ A Q 10. Dealer: ♠ A 7, ♥ K 9 7 4, ♦ K Q 9 6, ♣ A Q 10.

Rubber—Both vul. 21

of diamonds, so North still had to find a place for his losing club. He now played for a division of the spade suit that would permit its establishment, which would give him the remaining tricks if East held the heart king.

The third lead of spades revealed the bad spade break, but North evened up on luck by finding the heart king with East. His last resort was a squeeze, and he now played all his trumps, hoping that East would have to hold the high spade and West the high club. If this plan worked out, only one heart

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

Artists are notoriously interesting people to marry. Hence the new Columbia picture, "She Married an Artist," which is set to open today at the Delft Theatre, ought to be an interesting picture. It's a romantic comedy of the new "wacky" school, concerns artists and the art of loving them, and stars John Boles and the much-touted Viennese actress, Lu Li Deste.

Boles' last experience on the Columbia lot was a pleasant one, the occasion being "Craig's Wife," which added another scalp to the actor's fine-performance belt. His latest picture was "Stella Dallas," which didn't do him any harm either.

As for Miss Deste, she made her English-speaking screen debut opposite Edward G. Robinson earlier this year in "Thunder in the City." Previously, she earned quite a reputation for herself on the European stage and screen.

Want Ads will get you results.

would be left in each hand. East, however, knowing that he had to hold the high spade, on the tenth trick discarded the jack of hearts, and on the next the king of hearts. This enabled West to throw all his clubs and defeat the contract by taking the thirteenth and setting trick with the heart ten.

Bethany League Meets Thursday

Bethany Luther League will present its first program under the direction of its newly elected officers, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

The program will include piano novelties by George Lieung, a cornet duet by Willard Hullin and Jack Ettenhofer, and a talk by Mae Bergman. An important business session and a social will follow the program.

Officers of the League who are sponsoring the program are Milton Bloomquist, president; Vincent A. Bergman, vice president; Lois Grimmer, secretary; Warren G. Olson, treasurer; Carmen Sundwick, financial secretary, and Annette Anderson, pianist.

Bridge Dinner This Evening

The Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle will have a bridge dinner party this evening at the Delta Hotel. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock and bridge, five hundred and pinoche will be played during the evening.

Mrs. Eliza McGovern is chairman of the party assisted by Mrs. William Ehnerd, Mrs. C. Devost, Mrs. Frank Charbonneau, Miss Mary Bink and Miss Belle Bodette.

Rapid River News

Rapid River, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom and children visited at the Gust Johnson home Sunday.

Mrs. Henning Johnson and son Raymond are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Person.

Miss Kathleen Holmgren, Mrs. Eddie Johnson the Misses Hildur and Margaret O'berg and Eileen spent Sunday afternoon in Gladstone.

Mrs. Charles Booth and daughter Bonnie Jean of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lowell Thibault.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Christenson and daughter Maurine visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wiekstrom Saturday evening.

Howard LaBombard of Rock spent the week end at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henning Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Person and son Donny were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom.

Construction has been resumed on the Calvary Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson of Munising spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John O. Johnson of Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wiekstrom, Mrs. Herbert Olson, Miss Verona Johnson and Hugo Lindquist visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Johnson of Maplewood Sunday afternoon.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

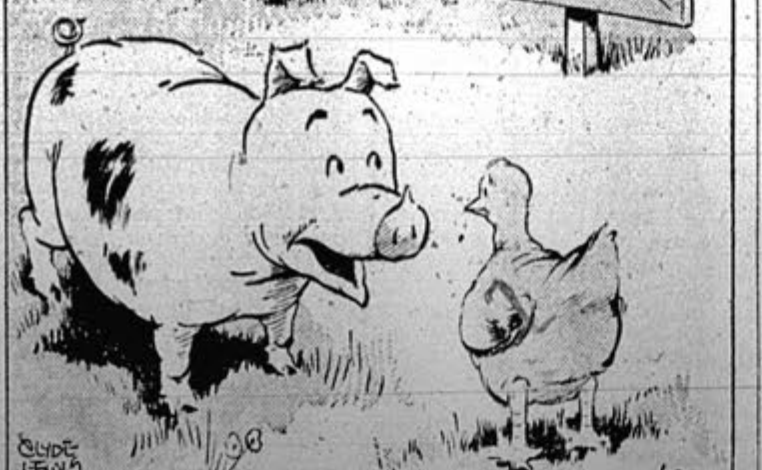
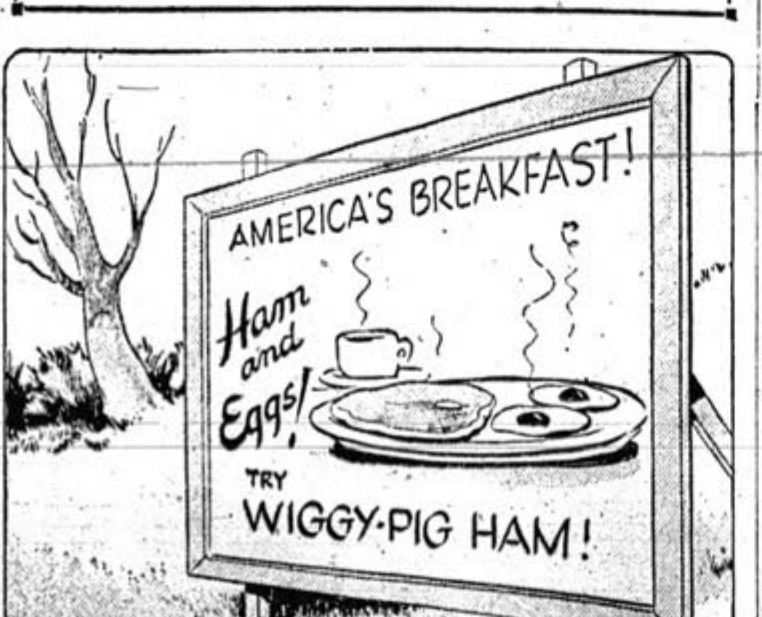


- 1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin. 2. No waiting to dry. 3. Can be used after shaving. 4. Instantly stops perspiration 1 to 3 days—removes odor from perspiration. 5. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

ARRID

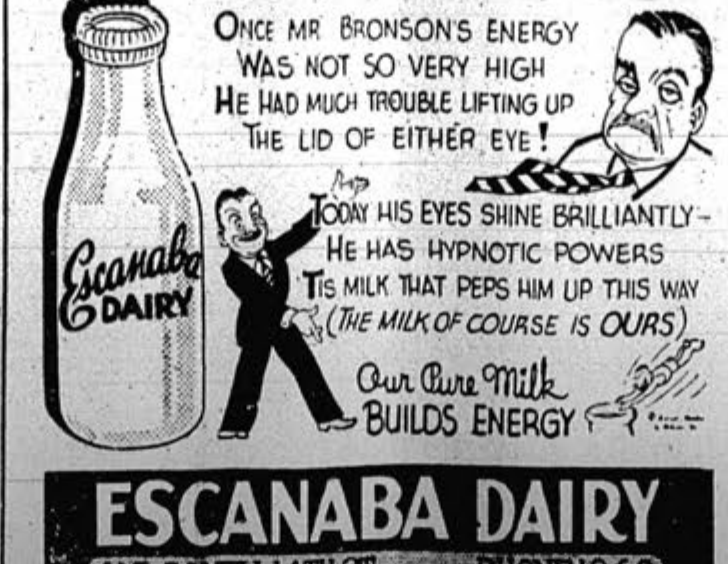
39¢ a jar at drug and dept. stores

Hold Everything!



It's sort of depressing, ain't it?

MILK MELODIES



ESCANABA DAIRY 115 SOUTH 14TH ST. PHONE 1860

WOMEN'S Coats & Dresses

MEN'S Suits & Coats

Dry Cleaned 75c Up and Pressed 75c Up

JUST PHONE 1051 for this Dependable Dry Cleaning Service

Nu-Way Cleaners

GLADSTONE BRANCH PHONE 61

Be Extra Careful about STUBBORN COLDS

Relieve Their Misery this PROVED Way

TOO often, the cold that "hangs on" is a result of neglect... and neglect is always risky. Be extra careful of a stubborn cold, of course. But the safest course is to be careful of all colds. Don't experiment. Relieve their misery this doubly proved way.

Here's What To Do: It's best to stay in bed and get lots of rest. Eat lightly, drink plenty of water, and keep elimination regular. And use Vicks VapoRub without delay.

VapoRub has been proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind—further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this.

No Long Waiting for Relief to Begin... VapoRub is direct external treatment. No "dosing"—no stomach upsets. Just massage it on throat, chest, and back. Then—make its long-continued double

action last even longer—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warm cloth. Relief starts almost at once. You begin to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work directly through the skin like a poultice. At the same time its medicated vapors, released by body warmth, are carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath. This double action loosens phlegm, eases irritation and coughing, helps break local congestion. And long after restful sleep comes, VapoRub keeps right on working.

NOTE: If there is much irritation and coughing, or the air-passages feel clogged with heavy mucus or phlegm, even stronger vapor action is helpful. Pour boiling water in a bowl, melt a teaspoonful of VapoRub in it, and inhale the steam—vapor for several minutes.

VICKS VAPORUB



SPORTS CALENDAR WINTER CARNIVALS Escanaba.....Feb. 4 to 6 Potosky.....Feb. 4 to 13 Sault Ste. Marie, Feb. 10-12 Colerain.....Feb. 16 to 18 Iron Mountain, Feb. 19 to 20 Ishpeming.....Feb. 19 to 22 Winter Sports All Season at Brighton, Cadillac, Cassville, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Detroit, Grayling, Harrison, Ludington, Manistee, Marquette, Orono, Roshto, Traverse City.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

"Two Souls Dwell in this Bosom"

Two souls dwell in the bosom of this Administration, as, indeed, they do in the bosom of the American people. The one loves the abundant life, as expressed in the cheap and plentiful products of large-scale production and distribution; the cheapest and best canned foods, clothes, automobiles, and labor-saving gadgets, to be found anywhere on earth, and the relatively high wages that large-scale mass production has produced. The other soul yearns for former simplicities, for decentralization, for the interests of the "little man," revolts against high-pressure salesmanship, denounces "monopoly," and "economic empires," and seeks means of breaking them up. Our Administration manages a remarkable Charlie McCarthy stunt of being, from press conference to press conference, in favor of organizing and regulating the Economic Empire to greater and greater efficiency, and of breaking them up as a tribute to pre-natal American populist feeling.

When the latter soul is most articulate we hear from Mr. Ickes and Mr. Jackson, and are aware, in the background, of the essential feelings of Henry Wallace, and in tribute to that soul, the President remarks that all holding companies must go. When the former rules, the President qualifies his Holding Company remarks, and points with pride to the fact that Mr. Owen Young, Mr. Thomas Lamont and Mr. John Lewis can sit down at the same table together and discuss ways and means of coming to an understanding. And we hear talk of the self-regulation of Big Business, in collaboration with Big Labor and Big Banking.

This point and counter-point has run through the whole history of the New Deal, and, perhaps, from the point of view of the voter is its most attractive quality. For it permits almost any social philosophy to claim it as its own representative, from those who believe that modern technology makes greater and greater concentration and organization essential, with an eventual prospect of one form or another of collectivism, to the distributists, who look for the "good life" in a wider distribution of ownership, decentralization, the rebirth of small business and small industry, a return to agrarianism, and a more modest concept of life, altogether.

And sometimes the Chief Executive must like the gentleman in the Boggar's Opera: "How happy would I be with either, were 't'her dear charmer away."

It also gives the Administration the advantage of combining in itself both the Majority and the Opposition, and of giving us one Party, with the feeling that even if the Republicans remain permanently moribund, we still, actually, have a two-party system.

The danger, of course, is that such an intellectual split, or what the neurologists call "schizophrenia"—which afflicts all "popular front" governments—must and does lead to quite arbitrary rulings. Since, to pursue either policy consequently would mean the loss of one set of followers, or fellow-travelers, or collaborators, the day-to-day decisions are made, not on the basis of Big Business versus Small Business, or Concentration versus Decentralization, but on the basis of Good Business versus Bad Business. The yardstick is not policy but politics. A sort of substitute for the German "Aryan" paragraph is found. "Play in with the Administration, and your blood is pure, you belong among the elect and the saved. Stick out your neck against the Administration, and you invite the knife. Mr. Wendell Wilkie, for instance, is a Big Bad Wolf, but Mr. Owen Young, one of the really great diplomats of the business world, is Okay. The fact that the Electrical Manufacturing industry is probably the most complete and efficient monopoly in the United States, with the exception of the Aluminum Company, is beside the point.

I am not attacking the Electrical Industries Trust. They do an extremely good job. But if you think they do not have a magnificently efficient price-fixing apparatus, just get prices quoted from any of the few companies on, let us say, a turbine, and see what the variation is. They would, no doubt, reply that stability in so highly capitalized an industry demands price administration. And perhaps they are right. At any rate, they are in a relatively comfortable position, because Mr. Young and Mr. Swope are public "liberals," therefore "good," and the utility companies, their customers, being in the doghouse, can't very well kick.

Similarly, Mr. Ford's "Economic Empire" is denounced, although no one could possibly call Mr. Ford a monopolist. The reasons for the denunciation are other than the apparent ones. The Administration does not like his labor policy nor his politics. This column is not defending them. We are merely pointing out that the distinction between "good" and "bad" is a political and subjective

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 and Connie began their married life. Connie wonders if they will always be so completely happy, making a "home" together.

CHAPTER XVIII
 Another six months had passed and Connie and Bret had been married one year.

Into these last months had been crowded almost as much activity as during their honeymoon. They had followed the sun and the restless pursuits of gaily, the never-ending search for new thrills and excitement that was the custom of the golden world into which Connie had been born.

Newport, Palm Beach, Bermuda, Switzerland, Cannes, Florida, California, Hawaii—a mad race from one to the next, a frantic rush somewhere else again. Or so it seemed to Bret and so now he complained to Connie on this, their first anniversary.

"Why don't we stay put for a change?" he asked. "When are we going to settle down, honey, as we said we would, to the serious business of living? We can't keep this up forever, you know."

This was not the first time Bret had voiced these same thoughts. He seemed to be voicing them more repeatedly lately; more persistently. Connie turned to look at him. He did not look like the man she had married—although Connie did not recognize that fact—any more than she looked as she had when she had pretended to be Katie Blyn. He was just as tall, as broad of shoulder; his eyes were as dark and direct; it was not that he wore immaculate white ties and tails instead of rough tweeds. There was something more; something that did not have to do with outward appearances. For outwardly, at least, Bret had adapted himself

distinction, and leads us very dangerously away from the essential constitutional conception of equality before the law.

Mr. Harvey Couch, for example, of the Arkansas Light and Power Company, is "good." Just why, I have not been able to figure out on any objective grounds. I seem to recall that a Senator in a hearing before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee once remarked that Mr. Couch had glorified his state of Arkansas according to the formula of Flo Ziegfeld: First strip her, and then glorify her. But Mr. Couch is a good working party member, who has always played in closely with the boys, and he gets a contract from the T. V. A. whereby with the aid of the American taxpayer he is able to purchase power much cheaper than he could produce it himself with no provision controlling his resale rates, and with a provision that no such control will be imposed without a two-year notice, in other words, without giving him time in which to build his own generating plants. And, I believe, this is against specific provisions of the law. Why?

And over in Jersey City we get Mayor Hague defying the C. I. O. in a manner to make Henry Ford look like a softy. But Mayor Hague is Vice-chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

One notices another thing. No matter how much one may talk about breaking up Economic Empires, the while one separates the sheep from the goats, there is no where a tendency to decentralize, or break up the Political Empire. On the contrary, when the six New England states, encouraged by the White House, and under the terms of the Omnibus Flood Control Act, make compacts among themselves to control the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers against floods, and with the full approval of the War Department's Experts and of Congressional Committees, reserve to themselves the power rights from the reservoirs, they find the Administration reversing the very compacts which it encouraged, because the Political Empire wants to build up a super-holding company of water control. And, of course, the way to break the compacts is to go what Railroads, Utilities, and Holding Companies, have accused, and often justly, of doing: bribing legislators. This time by an offer of \$7,000,000 of Federal Funds.

My distributist friends, of the New Deal, tell me that the Administration only wants to consolidate the Political Empire for the sake of cracking the Economic Empire and then decentralizing again, and more efficiently, its own power. That, incidentally, is an argument of the holding companies, and often they have done it, because it was profitable. But when I have seen a single case in history or in the modern world of a government decentralizing power that it has, by one means or another, acquired, I will modify my skepticism.

Meanwhile the split personality of the Administration covers itself up by rationalizations, which, when the individual takes refuge in them, are called "psychoses." We have neurotic politics. And, unfortunately, democracy can only function, in the long run, with rational criteria.

very well to his wife's golden world.
 "We could keep it up forever, if we chose," Connie answered. She thought how handsome he looked. She hoped, though, he was not going to be difficult tonight of all times. "What's the matter, darling, aren't you happy? Aren't you going to kiss me and tell me how glad you are that you married me just one year ago tonight?"

She held out a slender white arm to him; he took her hand and put his lips to its palm. But he did not offer any further demonstration. She was a little witch; she knew she could turn him aside from all seriousness by means of those slender arms and sweet soft lips. She had used them too often to win her own way.

"That's why tonight is a splendid time for new resolutions," he said. "A turning point; another beginning. We've played at marriage—and yes, it's been fun—for a whole year. Now we must begin to work at it."

"You didn't say you've been happy," she pouted. She turned from him again, bent forward to touch a drop of perfume behind the tiny pink lobe of each dainty ear. She got up. "The finishing touch," she laughed. "Now I, too, am ready. Do I look beautiful enough to please you, my husband?"

"You always look beautiful to me," he said. Almost too beautiful, he thought, viewing her shimmering hair, bright eyes and lovely skin, the slender sheath of silver that encased her fingers and arms and neck. With a pang he recalled the girl he had married, in the navy-suit and pearly hat, her hair windblown, her eyes laughing and radiant and warm. That girl had been beautiful in a different way. He could not explain the difference, unless it was of the spirit, but it had been there.

"Then you still love me, darling, after one whole year?"

"I expect to love you still after one whole lifetime!" His tone was sharp.

"But you're cross with me!" She linked an arm through his, urged him toward the door. "This is no time, darling, to be cross. Or to start talking seriously about working at life and marriage."

"That's just it," Bret said. "There never is time for that. We're always on the go, surrounded by people, rushing back and forth. I thought we might have a few minutes alone, before we had to go down to meet our guests, gentlemen the feverish round of gaiety once more."

"That was sweet of you," she raised on tiptoes to brush his cheek with her lips. "We don't have much time together, do we? We'll talk about it tomorrow. We'll plan things differently. See what we should do about it."

He was not convinced by her words; they were ones she had often voiced lately, too; ones with which she put him off, as with her arms and lips.

"We'll talk about it now," he said. He put his hands on her shoulders; his back against the door. "You've got to promise me now, darling, this night of our anniversary, that tomorrow we really will settle matters. Stop moving around, paying, entertaining or being entertained every waking second—practically every sleeping one! We'll settle tomorrow what we will do, where we shall live, about my own work again."

"Of course, darling—if you wish," Connie said. Anything to put him off, what was another promise more or less? She did not see what there was to settle. They were happy, just as they were, having a gorgeous time. If the first rosy glow of their love had been slightly dimmed, they still were very fond of each other, got along beautifully. Why shouldn't they go on as they were? Why should Bret persist in this wanting to settle down—talk about going back to work again?

"I mean a real promise," he persisted now. That grim line had settled about his mouth. He still blocked the door.

"Silly—I just did make you a promise, didn't I? We'll talk it all over tomorrow—if we possibly can. . . . Bret, you're hurting my shoulder—you'll miss my gown! Please, darling, let's go down. Our guests will be waiting."

"Sometimes I wonder if I oughtn't to hurt you," he murmured. But he dropped his hands, stepped aside. He knew her promise had not meant anything. If he possibly can find time," she had said. He knew she would see that there would not be any time on the tomorrow, or the next, or the next.

What was wrong with him? Why did he allow Connie to pull him first this way and that? She had asked him if he was happy. If he was glad he had married her one year ago tonight. She had not noticed that he had not answered. He was not sure of the answer himself, as yet.

He knew now that he had married Constance Corby, the richest girl in the world. He knew what it was beginning to do to him. He was caught in the same golden cage, his wings had been clipped. He had lost his freedom; his own independence. He was not the same man he had been.

Or at least he would not be unless he made Connie listen to him. She thought she could put him off again tomorrow, but she would find she was mistaken.

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp

Myra North, Special Nurse



By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies



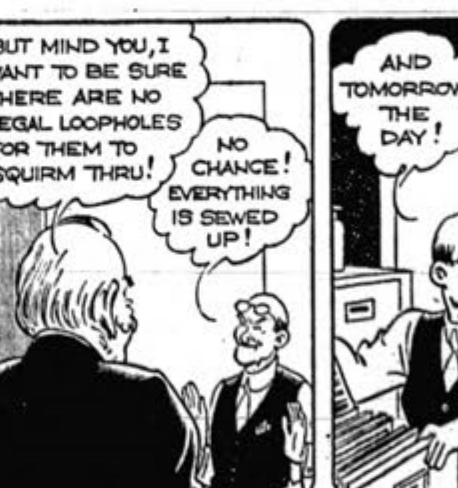
By Martin

Wash Tubbs



By Crane

Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser

Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

Classified Ad—cost little out of a big job.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE
PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE
PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

STORM IS BAD AT MANISTIQUE

School Buses Held Up; Soo Line Trains Are Canceled

What was admittedly the worst storm of the winter, and the worst in several winters, swept Manistique and surrounding communities Monday evening and Tuesday, blocking highways, forcing cancellation of train service, delaying milk service and causing confusion in general.

Many telephone lines were out of order. Snow drifted in behind plows and many motorists were forced to spend the night in their cars along roads leading to Manistique. The task of keeping the road open between Cooks and Thompson was almost a hopeless task, and drifts six feet deep were reported.

All school buses used to convey children to Manistique schools from outlying districts were canceled. Attendance in the senior high school was 60 per cent, but 84 per cent of local resident students attended. In the junior high the attendance was 40 per cent, and the grade attendance record was also low.

Hundreds of motorists walked to work, and those who did not had big jobs shovelling their cars out of garages or parking places. Some simplified matters by using skills and snowshoes.

Everybody Likes Uncle Sam's Almanac

Every household should want a copy of the 1938 edition of this popular almanac, prepared by Frederic J. Haskin, Director of our Washington Information Bureau. Sixty-four pages with covers in colors. To see it is to want it. Because it is compiled principally from government sources, it is called Uncle Sam's Almanac. It is a new kind of book; no advertising; no propaganda; but a wealth of everyday information useful to the whole family—household hints, garden advice, notes on etiquette, pointers on letter writing, and political and economic data, besides the usual almanac and calendar pages. Don't delay, order your copy now. 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 _____
(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Infected Pimple Causes Death

According to newspaper reports, an infected pimple proved fatal to an Indiana farmer's wife. Don't take chances by squeezing and scratching pimples. Just use soothing Peterson's Ointment to relieve the itching of pimples, eczema, resulting from external causes. Makes skin look better, feel better. Peterson's Ointment recommended also for itching feet and cracks between toes. One application must delight you or your money back. 35c all druggists.

Best Offer Takes STUDIO PIANO
With Bench, 44 inches high, full keyboard
702 Oak St. Phone 261-J

Cedar Theatre
Wednesday and Thursday
"The Man Cried Wolf"
Lewis Stone, Barbara Reid, Tom Brown
Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7 & 9

Dance Tonite AT BABE'S

Curtis Boy, 6, Dies Sunday Enroute To Manistique Doctor

The body of Howard Gruetner, six-year-old son of Mrs. Louise Gruetner of Curtis, was shipped to Milwaukee Monday evening by the Morton funeral home. The child died Sunday evening enroute to Manistique for medical treatment. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Milwaukee.

GARDEN NEWS

Housewarming
Garden, Mich.—Several relatives were invited by Mrs. Charles Winter and enjoyed a pleasant party Thursday afternoon in the home which Mr. and Mrs. Virgole Winter moved into recently, located over the Stellwagen store. "500" contests resulted in prizes for Mrs. E. J. Purtil, Mrs. John Heric and Mrs. Ed. Joque. A delicious lunch was served and Mrs. Winter received a purse of silver with which to purchase her gift for the home.

Nora Lester Club
Mrs. Nora Lester entertained the bridge players at her home Thursday evening, serving a tasty lunch after the games which resulted in awards for Mrs. Joe Farley who obtained high score and for Mrs. Wm. LaBelle, with low.

Birthday Party
Richard (Dick) Hennessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hennessey was host to several little friends when he celebrated his fourth birthday on Wednesday. The little guests played games, presented gifts to Dickie and enjoyed a fine lunch.

School Party
Vernon Winter, who is teacher of the Puffet Creek school sponsored a card party at his school Thursday evening, the proceeds of which will be used in buying material to be used in a manual training class. "500" was played, high and low scores being attained by Mrs. Theodore Martin and her daughter Elaine. Lunch was served after the games.

Teachers' Party
Fairbanks township teachers enjoyed their weekly get together with Miss Ruth Greene at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene of Fayette, Wednesday evening. After the business routine was disposed of, games were played, after which tasty refreshments were served. The guests were Miss Isabelle Bourgeois, Vernon Winter, Alpha Bernard and Walfrid Granskog.

Personals
Mrs. Romeo Rochefort of Fairport is confined in the St. Francis hospital as a surgical patient.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Devet and two sons of Lansing have arrived at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devet of Fairport for an indefinite stay.
Mrs. Cal Hennessey and Mrs. Katherine Smith and baby attended the Clinic at Manistique Tuesday.

Gordon McPhee is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary McPhee. He was recently dismissed from the Marine hospital in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. John Heric of Manistique visited relatives here Thursday.
Mrs. Clyde Tobin and son of Nahma were guests at the Alex Mellon and Bud Winter homes Wednesday.
Don Farley of Republic arrived here Friday night to spend the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Charles Winter.
High school students will greatly enjoy this week-end since semester examinations are over.
The ice harvest is on in real earnest this week, with many trucks conveying the cakes from Van's Harbor to the many icehouses in town.
Kate's Bay housewives gathered at the home of Mrs. Dayton Beardsley Thursday for a Thimble party at which each guest took her own needlework. Noon dinner was served, the time before and after being devoted to sewing. Mrs. James Adams is extending her hospitality to them next Thursday.
Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spaulding had to miss school Friday on account of illness.
Frank Beardsley is spending several days in Chicago.
Miss Susan Beardsley is attending Cloverland Commercial College in Escanaba until the Chemical Plant at Wells reopens for business.

U. P. Briefs

Kirkland May Come Newberry.—An opportunity for Newberry to get publicity in Life magazine looked promising yesterday, following a letter received here by a local citizen from Wallace W. Kirkland, a staff photographer of Life, who expressed the possibility of his being here for the first snowshoe trip to the Tahquamenon Falls on February 13.

The letter received by George Rintamaki of Newberry, who is a friend of Kirkland stated that plans could not be definitely made as he was subject to call for special assignments. However, Kirkland said, if he could not be here on the first trip, he would try to come later. It is believed by officials of the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company that at least two trips will be made to the Falls.

May Lose Permit Menominee.—Forrest Williams (Doc Donovan), proprietor of Fairview Park roadhouse, has been notified that the town board of Peshigo has scheduled a hearing on February 1 to consider the revocation of Williams' tavern license. It was at Fairview Park roadhouse that Jean "Blondy" Olson shot and seriously wounded Williams on Nov. 29, 1937.

Action by the township board is being taken at request of Marinette District Attorney Richard P.

Musical Genius

HORIZONTAL
1, 8 19th century musical composer.
13 Tiny skin opening.
14 To help.
16 Opera melody.
17 To abound.
18 Heron.
20 Narrative poem.
22 Half an em.
23 Colored gem.
25 Timber tree.
27 Negative.
28 Banal.
29 English titles.
31 To hasten.
33 Barrier.
34 Imitated.
36 To bow.
37 Genus of fresh-water ducks.
39 God of sky.
40 Within.
41 Exists.
42 You and I.
44 South Carolina.
46 Refuse matter

Answer to Previous Puzzle
15 Degrades.
17 He struggled to acquire fine — on the piano.
18 To sup.
19 Hair ornament.
21 He was well-liked as an orchestra —.
24 3, 14, 18.
26 Railroad.
28 To scatter.
30 Mineral spring.
32 Electrified particle.
33 A lure.
35 Being.
38 Exchanges.
43 To sin.
45 Rhythm.
46 Telegraphic code.
47 Indian boat.
49 Auction.
50 Gunlock catch.
51 Bows.
54 Hastened.
55 Morindin dye.
56 To excavate.
59 Type standard.
61 Right.

Stoakes Gives Sermon
Sault Ste. Marie.—The world is not safe with "practical" men in control—it is doomed to suicide unless the "impractical" ideas of Jesus are adopted and mankind leaves the wilderness of war and hatred for the promised land of peace and brotherhood.

Such was the keynote of the sermon Sunday morning by the Rev. Ross W. Stoakes, pastor of Central Methodist church, to an audience which virtually filled the large auditorium of the church. The sermon was second of a series on the failure of the church to reach the objectives to which it is dedicated—"the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth."

Putting into practice the Christian principles of brotherly love, even to the demand of Jesus "I say unto you, love your enemies," and abolition of the "practical" program of greed that is in effect in world affairs, was urged by Dr. Stoakes as the duty of the church of God and Christians everywhere, in every nation.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

CITY PROJECTS ARE TOO SLOW

Manistique Council Acts to Put More Help and Equipment on Job

Moving to spur progress on Manistique's PWA municipal improvement projects, the city council Monday night voted authority to the city manager, P. H. Beauvais, to put additional equipment and labor on the projects if it appears the contracting firm of Gould and Cross, which has the general contract, will be unable to complete the program before the deadline June 20.

The city manager reported that the lack of equipment, and insufficient labor, had tended to slow down progress on the program, and from present indications the job would probably not be finished on schedule.

According to the terms of the contract, the city, if it so desires, may order added equipment installed and more labor hired to assure completion by the deadline. Frost and winter conditions have delayed the work somewhat, but delay in getting the job under way before winter set in is primarily responsible for the conditions, the city manager reported.

Many complaints have been received regarding the condition of Cedar street from the Manistique Bank corner to the postoffice, and flooded walks are feared in the spring if the street remains as it is now.

To Wed Scot

A new tie with Andrew Carnegie's ancestral land will be forged of Louise Carnegie Miller, the late steel magnate's granddaughter, and J. P. Gordon Thomson of Edinburgh, whose engagement has just been announced. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Miller. She was born and educated in New York.

Murray, who asks revocation of Williams' license in the district attorney's drive to clean up vice in Marinette county.

Williams, sentenced to 60 days in jail by Marinette Circuit Judge A. F. Murphy for appearing drunk at the trial of Miss Olson, may be permitted to leave his jail cell for appearance at the hearing, in the discretion of the court.

ASKS ZONING OK

Marquette.—The Marquette county zoning ordinance will be submitted to the state planning commission in a few days and, as soon as it is accepted by the commission and approved by the county board of supervisors, it will go into effect immediately. It was announced Saturday following a meeting of the county zoning committee and state officers at the court house.

SKATERS PERFORM

Sault Ste. Marie.—Fancy skating exhibitions by Miss Virginia Newhouse and Herbert DePlanty and by Miss Shirley Ernest were featured at the Country club rink Sunday afternoon.

The professionally smooth performances of the Sault skating couple and of young Miss Ernest drew enthusiastic applause from a good-sized crowd of club members and their families, most of whom came down for dinner and to enjoy an afternoon of skating. There were more than 70 reservations for dinner.

In the beginning perhaps men only greased their skins to keep them supple in the dry winds and harsh weather.

—Mrs. Virginia Eifert, scientist, reporting that men first used cosmetics.

DES BANQUET THIS EVENING

Past Matrons and Past Patrons To Be Honored

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Minnawasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will be honored at a banquet this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Members, their husbands, wives or escorts are invited to attend.

Following the banquet there will be a program of short talks and musical numbers. A regular initiation will then be conducted followed by a floral ceremony in which past matrons and past patrons will participate.

For non-members, card games have been arranged to be played in the club rooms during the initiation. Prizes will be awarded.

Special services during the evening are in charge of Past Matron Helen Murker while the banquet is in charge of Mrs. Esther Mathison.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. W. C. Miller and daughters Patsy and Ruth spent the week-end visiting at Manistique at the home of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Sam Allen.

Mrs. Joseph Mott is confined to her home on Delta avenue by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Snyder, Munising, spent the week-end visiting here.

The Felix DeMay home, North 17th street, has been quarantined with scarlet fever.

GRAND MARAIS

Shower
Grand Marais, Mich.—Mrs. L. Keith Cheney was tendered a miscellaneous shower, at the home of Mrs. Irving Hill, Thursday night.

Three tables of bridge were in play, honors going to Mrs. H. T. Richards and Miss Winifred Wimmer.

After the card games a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Cheney received several beautiful gifts.

BETTER HOTELS URGED

Marquette.—Highlights of a business meeting of the Michigan Hotel Men's association, following a luncheon with officers of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau in the Northland hotel Saturday, were talks by Bruce Anderson, manager of the Olds hotel, Lansing, on taxation; Stuart Woodfill, Grand hotel, Mackinac Island, on rehabilitation; Prof. Bernard R. Proulx, Michigan State college, on hotel administration, and John J. Frantz, St. Ignace, on association membership.

A. C. Boyd, Iron River, secretary of the Ottawa Tourist association, discussed the need of increasing information service to tourists visiting the upper peninsula.

Explaining how rehabilitation of hotel rooms can increase business, Mr. Woodfill, owner of the nationally famous hotel on Mackinac, asserted that rehabilitation is particularly important at this time when competition is keen and "when there is not enough business to go around for everyone."

THEATRES

A romantic bonfire between a city gangster and a forest ranger over a pretty country girl provides moments of sharp suspense in "Hideaway," starring Fred Stone, now at the Rialto Theatre.

Bradley Page, cast as one of a trio of big city racketeers hiding out in a country farmhouse, is the threatening end of an eternal triangle, while William Corson is the hero. Marjorie Lord is the girl.

Second Feature

Replete with sparkling comedy situations and smart dialogue, "Breakfast for Two," a picture co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, is said to provide a perfect vehicle for the brilliant comedy talents of the two players.

STARTING TODAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

HIT NO. 1
Gun Smoke Mingles With Sweet Clover As
Gang War Hits the Farm!

HIT NO. 2
HE PLAYED THE BLONDE MARKET!

Breakfast for Two

Emma Dunn - Marjorie Lord

ADDED—CRIME DOESN'T PAY, "TORTURE MONEY"

RIALTO

Proxy Card Night **500**

Matinee 2:00 p. m. 10c - 25c
Evening 6:25 and 9:00 p. m.
Admission—10c and 25c

DOUBLE FEATURE

Hideaway
FRED STONE

BREAKFAST FOR TWO
MARSHALL

BRIEFLY TOLD

Luther League—A regular meeting of the Luther league of the First Lutheran church is to be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock, instead of Friday evening as was earlier scheduled.

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

Mission Circle—The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Gospel Tabernacle will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Hermap Windfall home.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting for the First Lutheran congregation will be held at the Otto Dahlbeck home tonight, starting at 7:45 o'clock.

Luther League—The Luther league of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet at the church parlors Friday evening.

Prayer Service—Rev. Nils Hedstrom of the First Baptist church will conduct a prayer service at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Otto Goodman home on Dakota avenue.

STRICKLAND ON FORENSIC GROUP

Local Principal Named on Committee of MEA

Principal C. C. Strickland of Gladstone high school has been appointed a member of the Forensic education committee of the Michigan Education association, Department of High School Principals, according to a communication received here from Ogden Johnson, president of the High School Principals' department.

It will be the duty of the committee to study the forensic situation in Michigan and make recommendations to the department.

O. F. Norwalk, principal of Northern high school, Flint, is chairman of the committee.

SOMETHING SPECIAL!

Flamingos' legs are specially made for birds who specially love to wade; And CALVERT is specially made for you—A blend that's smooth, and tasty too!

CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES

CALVERT'S "RESERVE" QUART \$2.35 (Code No. 423)
PINT \$1.20 (Code No. 424)

CALVERT'S "SPECIAL" QUART \$1.85 (Code No. 416)
PINT \$0.95 (Code No. 417)

Sold in all State Stores
Not to be confused with
any other brand of
Whiskies

LINDBLAD'S

"LOWEST AVERAGE PRICE FOOD PROVIDERS"
PHONE 51 WE DELIVER

TWO CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES
1122 WIS. AVE. and BUCKEYE ADDITION

"MICHIGAN POTATO WEEK"

POTATOES

Quality Mixed
HOLLAND HERRING - - 9 lb. keg 73c

Quality Milker
HOLLAND HERRING - - 9 lb. keg 89c

Extra Fancy
ICELAND HERRING - - lb. 18c

Cocoa - 2 lb can 15c
Soda Crackers 2 lb box 15c
Brown Sugar - 3 lbs. 19c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 lbs. 25c
Pure Pepper 1 lb 15c

Coffee - 3 lbs. 45c
Peanut Butter - 2 lb jar 25c
Heinz Tomato Juice - 3 for 23c
Crystal White Soap - 5 for 19c
O. K. Soap 3 for 13c

Shop On Wednesday, As A Special Inducement We Offer For Wednesday Only.
PORK STEAK Lean Meaty 15c

Freeland Rites To Be Held At 2:30 On Thursday Afternoon

Funeral services for William H. Freeland, 63, well-known and long-time resident of Gladstone, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home, 1222 Minnesota avenue.

The services were originally scheduled for this afternoon but postponement was forced because of the severe storm.

The body was removed yesterday afternoon to the family home where it will repose until the hour of last rites.

Officiating will be the Rev. I. W. Cargo, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. There will also be Masonic rites, conducted by Gladstone Lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M., of which the deceased was a member, with Alno Karjala, serving as acting chaplain.

Mr. Freeland was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters, not the Odd Fellows, as stated in a previous story.

Serving as pallbearers will be Jas. T. Jones, Cliff Murker, C. E. Hawkins, Wm. L. Marble, Wm. Wright and Thos. Burdick. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Swenson Brothers are in charge of direction.

A night club is the dulllest and most uninteresting place outside of a morgue.

—Elsa Maxwell, who is famed for her parties.

Run-down heels are a mark of carelessness.

Napoleon's favorite war charger was called Marengo.

SOCIAL

WFM Society
Mrs. Leslie Hunt will be hostess to members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church parlors.

GIA Meeting
Mrs. John Cowell and Mrs. James LaVelle will entertain the GIA at a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. LaVelle on Michigan avenue.

Other Characters Add Humor To The Lions Club Play

In "Sunny Skies," which the Lions club is staging here at the high school auditorium on Feb. 2-3, there will be gorgeous girls and manly men; tuneful tunes and dazzling dances; a peerless plot and little Eva.

Little Eva, played by Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe, delves into capitalism from the beginning of the play to its finale, and her methods are a wee bit off color, you'll laugh with and at her, and wonder why in the world you didn't think of that when you were young—or did you?

But she isn't the only one who becomes involved in intrigue, for there is Frank Owens, played by Howard McDonald, who cleverly impersonates Uncle Tom Knight and who really isn't Frank Owens at all.

Then there is Liza, played by Ruth Warner, and Sam, played by Roy LaCasse, who add considerably to the humor of the occasion.

How they unravel the entanglements into which they get themselves furnishes plenty of laughs for those attending the show.

THEATRES

RIALTO

Proxy Card Night **500**

Matinee 2:00 p. m. 10c - 25c
Evening 6:25 and 9:00 p. m.
Admission—10c and 25c

DOUBLE FEATURE

HIT NO. 1
Gun Smoke Mingles With Sweet Clover As
Gang War Hits the Farm!

HIT NO. 2
HE PLAYED THE BLONDE MARKET!

Breakfast for Two

Emma Dunn - Marjorie Lord

ADDED—CRIME DOESN'T PAY, "TORTURE MONEY"

RIALTO

Proxy Card Night **500**

Matinee 2:00 p. m. 10c - 25c
Evening 6:25 and 9:00 p. m.
Admission—10c and 25c

DOUBLE FEATURE

HIT NO. 1
Gun Smoke Mingles With Sweet Clover As
Gang War Hits the Farm!

HIT NO. 2
HE PLAYED THE BLONDE MARKET!

Breakfast for Two

Emma Dunn - Marjorie Lord

ADDED—CRIME DOESN'T PAY, "TORTURE MONEY"

Terry Flings Challenge At Baseball Writers

PIECE IN POST IS BOMBSHELL

Battles With Newsmen Not Too Good for Those Giants

BY PAUL MICKELSON
New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—Terrible Terry has met his enemies in print—and it's war to the finish. His article in the Saturday Evening Post touches off a bomb that's sure to blow something or someone to bits. To the general reading public, it's just an innocent success story about Terry the "martyr" but it's a blistering challenge to baseball writers.

Outwardly, Horatio Alger couldn't have done a better writing job for his most loved hero than Terry did for Terry. To fans who do not know the "inside" of the New York Giant manager's triumphs and temper, it was merely a piece about a ball player who overcame more obstacles than Abraham Lincoln on his march to greatness. It featured digs at baseball writers whom he did not have the courage to name.

Foul Blow Claimed
The whole article might have been passed over by the baseball writers as so much pop-off if terrible Terry hadn't cast aspersions on the honesty of the writers who did the giant beat during the stormy days when terrible Terry broke all rookie rules by holding out for more money. Terry claimed the writers worked hand in hand with John McGraw by telling the world that Terry was just another ball player. He didn't come right out and say the writers were "bought" by McGraw and maybe he didn't even mean that. But the writers think it was a blow of the foulest type.

Terry, in his article, writes voluminously on the effort of a New York sports editor to get his telephone number. "I never mix business and my family affairs," the colonel says. Yet, he writes his story and brings in his family from his wife to his youngest son. Giving sports editors home telephone numbers is common in the trade. Such numbers are not wanted to get "exclusive" stories, as Terry claims, but for checking purposes. All too often, a prominent man is attacked in print and newspapers figure the man attacked certainly deserves the right to answer. Many a prominent man, in and out of sport, is happy because he gave newspapers his home telephone number.

Another item in Terry's piece that irritates New York sports writers is his story of the chastisement of Clydell Castleman, the pitcher. Terry says he knew the only way to "break" Castleman's lazy ways was to make him pitch a full game, come what may, and he protests because baseball writers with the club criticized him for making Castleman "take it" for nine blistering innings that hot day in Cincinnati. Yet, the truth of it is the writers asked Terry for an explanation of the strange procedure and he told them to "get the hell out of my way."

Terry long contended newspapermen who traveled with the team at the club's expense, were chiselers but he changed his tune when a certain newspaper offered to pay his writer's way if the Giants paid for all the advertising they get daily in the newspaper involved.

What the end will be is hard to conceive. Terry is set with a five-year contract but the contract can be broken. Surely, he's a fine manager but it's hard to believe that everybody can be out of step but Terry. Maybe he is good to his mother and all that but he won't be good to the Giants if he keeps up his battles with newspapers.

IRISH CUT PITT OFF SCHEDULES

Basketball Game Feb. 5 Will Mark End of Their Rivalry

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 24 (AP)—Notre Dame and Pittsburgh apparently had reached a parting of athletic ways tonight. Reports persisted on the Notre Dame campus that a basketball game between the two schools here February 5 would mark the end of Irish-Panther rivalry.

Notre Dame officials would not say all athletic relations with Pittsburgh would be severed after the basketball game, but the Irish sports schedules, as now drawn up, do not list any other future competition with Pitt.

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame's athletic director, commented only: "Schedule commitments for two or three years ahead make it impossible to book the Panthers."

The South Bend Tribune said today the schools would "sever athletic relations permanently" after the February 5 basketball game.

In Notre Dame's football schedule for 1938, announced some weeks ago, Georgia Tech replaced Pittsburgh. Irish-Panther rivalry has been one of the high spots on the gridiron cards of both schools for several seasons.

The invention of dancing was ascribed to the god Thoth by the ancient Egyptians.

Star Forwards Lead March Of All Star Talent; Luisetti Is Greatest

BY JERRY BRONFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

In no other team game can individual brilliance stand out as much as it can in basketball. The very nature of the game assures this fact, and as long as it is the highest and quickest scoring of competitive sports, individual brilliance will continue to be spotted easily.

All of which makes the task of picking an All-American basketball team a far bigger—and tougher—job than selecting an all-star football eleven.

There are just too many good players around the country, and basketball is a game where the little schools are able to administer very thorough drubbings to the larger and more publicized colleges.

But despite all that, the exploits of a score or more of sharpshooters on the nation's hardwoods, have so definitely stamped themselves as All-American timber that they can't be disregarded.

Earle-eyed forwards are plentiful this year, but there are a number who are particularly brilliant. Heading the list of these standouts is Hank Luisetti, Stanford's one-handed shot maker, and the most widely publicized collegiate player of all time.

Close on his heels are Purdue's field goal fanatics, Jewell Young, an amazing southpaw who holds the Big Ten scoring record of 172 points, and his running-mate Johnny Sines.

Notre Dame loudly sings the praises of Johnny Motz, a six-footer who when he's hot just isn't stoppable.

Joe Lapchick, former professional star who now coaches St. John's in New York, says Gerry Bush, his big scoring threat is the greatest collegiate player he has even seen in action.

Long Island's Irving Bromberg, who leads the Metropolitan point-getters by a huge margin, is known as one of the coolest competitors in the east.

Georgia Tech, with one of the finest—and certainly the biggest—teams in the south, offers Ed Jones, and 6 foot 4 inch Bill Jordan as two of the deadliest shots to be found anywhere.

John Townsend of Michigan stands over 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds, yet he is called the greatest and most graceful cager in Wolverine history.

Lads of smaller schools who are burning up the nets are Chuck Chuckovits of Toledo University, and Nick Frascella of Wooster College. Chuckovits held the collegiate scoring record of 41 points for a single game until Luisetti's 50 markers against Duquesne erased his effort from the record books.

Gigantic Art Stoenen of Stanford, easily the best defensive center on the west coast, is an outstanding choice at the pivot position, but any eastern fan, particularly a Temple follower, will argue that the Owis' Mike Bloom, is the best all-around center in college ranks.

And from Illinois comes the raucous challenge: "What about Pick Dehner?"

Martin Rolek, Minnesota captain and an All-American choice last year has been performing brilliantly despite an early season leg injury. Hal Dornisfe, a six-footer from Southern California not only is a great defensive player but has a good shooting eye as well. Vernon Struck, of Harvard football fame, also is considered one of the best in the business, and the list could go on, and on.

Antlers Drop Off Huge Bull Moose At Casino Refuge

Munting.—If the big bull moose which is a captive at the Casino game refuge near here with its mate and calf is feeling light-headed these days, it has a good excuse.

Nature's processes have relieved the moose of 13 pounds and six ounces of weight which it was carrying around on its head in the form of antlers. The right antler, which was shed Dec. 9, weighed five pounds and 14 ounces, while the left antler, dropped on the morning of Dec. 11, weighed seven pounds and eight ounces. The web of the right antler measured 8.5 inches and the left one 10.5 inches.

The bull and its cow are two of the moose which were brought over to the mainland from Isle Royale. The others were released at various points in the upper peninsula but these two were kept at the Casino refuge, in corral, for feeding experiments. The calf, a strapping young bull now weighing about 365 pounds, was born last spring at the refuge at a weight of 12 pounds.

Moose whether in the wild or captivity normally shed their antlers during December.

Basketball Scores
Michigan Normal 37; Central (Mich.) State Teachers 36 (overtime).
Assumption 48; St. Mary's (Orchard Lake, Mich.) 41.



Johnny Sines
One of the finest forwards in the Midwest, Johnny Sines, is an outstanding reason why Purdue is currently regarded as a big favorite in the Big Ten court campaign.

SPILLING the DOPE
BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Bill Coughlin, former Detroit third baseman, coached the Lafayette College nine and served as trainer for the football team.

Robert Mattick, Cubs infield recruit, is the son of Walter (Chink) Mattick, former White Sox outfielder.

—O—
Two members of the 1936 Olympic team are included on Indiana University's wrestling team. They are Willard Duffy, 126-pounder, and Charley McDaniel, heavyweight.

Both were active in college wrestling two years ago but were out of competition last season.

Given proper ice conditions, ice boats can attain speeds seven times as great as the wind. The ratio tapers off proportionately when the wind exceeds 25 miles per hour.

Unlike sailboats ice boats tack both with and against the wind. They reach their highest speeds running down wind unlike sailboats which do best on wind.

Wind velocities of 15 to 18 m.p.h. are considered best by the ice yachtsman.

MACPHAIL HAS SHOPPING TOUR

Van Lingle Mungo Used As Bait to Land Dodger Talent

Chicago, Jan. 24 (AP)—Larry MacPhail, newly appointed business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, launched a shopping tour tonight to bolster the club, with his prize pitching ace, Van Lingle Mungo as his lure.

The St. Louis Cardinals appeared to have taken the lead in negotiations for Mungo.

MacPhail, who came here from Grand Rapids, Mich., prepared to leave for St. Louis to confer tomorrow with Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals.

From reliable sources it was disclosed that Rickey advised MacPhail he would top any other offer for the pitching prize. MacPhail said he had no appointment with Phil K. Wrigley, president of the Cubs, who also is in the market for the Brooklyn pitcher. It appears that any deal that the Cubs had in mind has fallen through.

The Cubs are reported to have offered Lonnie Frey, Rip Collins, Pitcher Clyde Shoun and Outfielder Joe Marty plus cash, MacPhail, however, does not want Frey because of the fact that he was once a Brooklynite and did not seem to play his best in that atmosphere.

In place of those players MacPhail is reported to have demanded Clay Bryant, strong right hand pitcher, and outfielder Augie Galan with cash. The Dodgers have given up hope of prying Frank Demaree loose from the Cub stronghold.

The nectarine is a peach without "fuzz." When you plant a peach seed, you may grow a nectarine tree, or you may grow a peach tree from a nectarine seed.

GOMEZ TURNS DOWN \$15,000

Star Yank Lefthander Joins 1938 Ranks of Holdouts

New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, announcing dissatisfaction with salary terms offered by the New York Yankees, entered the holdout ranks today for the second time in as many years.

In Reno, Nev., the star lefthander found fault with a \$15,000 salary offer sent him by the Yanks for the coming season.

"That's only a raise of \$1,500 over last year," he said.

Following two successive poor seasons, in 1935 and 1936, Gomez was forced to take a \$6,500 cut last year—from \$20,000 to \$13,500.

He made a brilliant comeback in 1937, however, winning 21 games and losing 11, while leading the American league in effectiveness with an earned run average of 2.33. He won two games in the world series from the New York Giants.

Gomez was the third of the 1937 world champions to balk over 1938 salary terms. The others were outfielders Joe DiMaggio and George Selkirk.

BOWLING NOTES

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE (First Half)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Hardware	29	16	.644
Lion's Club	27	18	.600
State Hwy Dept	25	20	.555
Young's Hab.	20	25	.444
Blatz Beer	18	27	.400
Osco	16	29	.355

High Team—Three Games

Lion's Club	2802
Delta Hardware	2748
Delta Hardware	2741

High Team—Single Game

Delta Hardware	996
Lion's Club	989
Lion's Club	963

Ind. High—Three Games

Puckelwartz	647
Puckelwartz	602
Desllets	602

Ind. High—Single Game

Goulais	246
Puckelwartz	244
E. Peterson	238

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	Games	Aver.
Puckelwartz	39	185-11
Olmstead	32	182-6
Stegath	45	178-39
Raack	42	178-15
Therriault	39	177-35
Brotherton	27	176-23
E. Peterson	36	175-34
Needham	36	173-25
E. Boyer	38	173-22
Ehnerd	42	172-21
Hughitt	42	172-10
Watkins	36	172-2
Lambert	45	171-33
Gleick	44	168-2
C. Desllets	41	167-38
Wier	6	167-4
Goulais	45	166-1
J. Boyer	39	165-16
Dunn	42	164-41
Hengesh	45	164-7
Flath	45	163-15
Cobb	43	161-7
Jensen	42	160-38
Lee	34	160-0
Law	38	159-33
Jamison	36	157-2
Young	43	156-4
DeCock	21	154-13
Dickson	37	150-31
McPherson	27	144-11
Edick	20	144-4

Not Quitting Yet, Connie Mack Says

Philadelphia, Jan. 25 (AP)—Connie Mack tonight spiced rumors of his retiring as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics with "I am going to continue on as manager as long as I can."

"There has been a lot of talk about my resigning," he told the Philadelphia Sports Writers association at its annual banquet. "But I love baseball. I don't want to quit and I'm not going to."

"I'm feeling much stronger these days and expect to be ready to go training camp next month."

"I haven't the faintest notion of giving up while there's still a chance to make another try for a championship."

HOCKEY SCORES

National League
New York Rangers 3; Boston Bruins 2.

International-American
Pittsburgh Hornets 2; Springfield Indians 2 (overtime tie).

Cleveland Pitcher Out After Wamer In Golf Tourney

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP)

Lloyd Brown, Cleveland Indians pitcher, served notice today he was out to stop favored Paul Wamer, Pittsburgh outfielder, in the Miami Biltmore lefthanders golf tournament.

Brown scored a nine-hole 38 two over par, in the face of a brisk wind as he marched into the semifinals with a 4 and 2 victory over John T. Rogerson of Miami Springs.

Wamer, medalist and two-time winner of the tournament, could do no better than 41 for the first lap of a 4-3 win over B. H. Iverson of Clearwater, Fla.

Tomorrow Brown meets another baseball rival, Leon "Goose" Goslin, former Detroit outfielder, who defeated John Myers of Coral Gables today, 5 and 4.

Wamer is bracketed next with J. L. Matthews, Miami printer, a 4 and 3 winner today from S. J. Dickets of New York.

Cochrane Is Named "Most Courageous" By Sports Writers

Philadelphia, Jan. 25 (AP)—Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, tonight was named the "most courageous athlete of 1937" by the Philadelphia Sports Writers association.

SKI JUMP MEET IS FEBRUARY 6

Soldier Field Is Scene of Big Championship in Chicago

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 25 (AP)—They're moving the mountain to Mahomet again—bringing all the thrills of championship ski-jumping from the hills of the faraway countryside right to the heart of a teeming metropolis!

With all indications pointing to both a record entry and a record crowd, the third annual Chicago Times ski meet, at which the official championships of the Central U. S. Ski association will be decided, will be held at Chicago's famed Soldier field, Sunday, Feb. 6.

Last year 65,000 fans—the largest crowd ever to see a ski meet in this country—jammed into the lake front amphitheater to thrill to the dare-devils of their wooden wings.

This year, lured by the cloud-scraping tower that juts 18 stories in the air, the throng is expected to exceed that mark by a wide margin.

The break-taking structure already has been completed. Its takeoff perch silhouetted against the lake skyline at observatory tower height, rising a majestic 184 feet toward the skies, and its icy fast underhill stretching an inviting 260 feet, its stands as an architectural challenge to the nation's ace ski men.

And they're rushing to accept the challenge. The entry list, early indications show, will include such famous riders as the Flying Biotillas from Ishpeming—Walter, Paul and Roy—Sverre Fredheim, Lemoine Watson, Gustrom Paulsen, George Kotlarek, Bruno Tasson, Gunner Oman and Martin Wingsness.

Detroit Invitation For Joe Louis Bout Gets Consideration

Detroit, Jan. 25 (AP)—Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter, informed Mayor Richard W. Rheaume today that "Detroit will receive as much consideration as the several other places" which are bidding for the world's championship match between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling next June.

The president of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, Inc., wrote to the mayor that he would visit Detroit "to look everything over" before a decision is made on where the fight will be held.

Jacobs expressed his "appreciation" for the city council's invitation to bring the battle to Louis' home town.

The ancients used the glove as a pledge of faith since a broken pair of gloves is worthless and, if a man deposited one glove as a bond, he would return to get it.

Regardless of the Weather You Always Get the Daily Press First . . .

Day in and day out, in sub zero cold, in snow storms and blizzards, regardless of the heat or cold, the depth of the snow or the fury of the rain, you find the Daily Press promptly on your porch each morning—often many hours before any other paper reaches you.

The Daily Press is proud of this service and it is proud of its staff of able, self-reliant young men who make this punctual daily service a reality. In making it possible to consistently serve you thus promptly and faithfully these twenty-one Daily Press Carriers rise each day many hours before dawn and often in the face of most difficult obstacles deliver their hundreds of papers so you may enjoy the news with your morning coffee.

To the many Daily Press subscribers who have commented so favorably and otherwise expressed their appreciation of this service we extend our sincere thanks in our own behalf and even more cordially in behalf of the courageous young men who serve us.

IF YOU MISS YOUR DAILY PRESS CALL 1300

A Western Union messenger will bring one promptly at no cost to you.

Papers left on unprotected porches are sometimes injured by heavy snow or rain making them unreadable. Do not hesitate to call for another paper if yours is damaged.

Buy Mileage With Performance Phillips "66" Poly Gas Gives the Maximum of Both LAKE STATES OIL CO. & Associated Dealers TRY A TANKFULL

Winter Queen And Court Chosen For Carnival February 4-6

Barbara Banks To Rule At Colorful Ceremony

Miss Barbara Banks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Banks, 131 First avenue south, will rule as Escanaba's queen of winter sports at the Winter Sports Carnival to be held on February 4-6, members of the Lions Club winter sports committee announced last night. Miss Banks, who is a senior at Escanaba high school, will take her scepter at the colorful coronation ceremony to be held at Ludington Park skating rink on the night of Friday, February 4, and will rule as queen during the following week-end.

Members of her court, who will assist her at the ceremonies, were also announced by the Lions, sponsors of the annual celebration. They are the Misses Madelyn Ward, Marcella LeDuc, Margaret Oiler, Jean Adamson, Bettye Vogt and Mary Grace Ammel. The queen and members of her retinue were selected from a group of girls who had not participated in former winter carnivals.

The winter carnival will open with the coronation of the queen at the huge ice palace now being built at the Ludington park rink on Friday night. Miss Adele Inz of St. Louis, fancy skater, will give an exhibition as a part of the night's program.

For Saturday the Lions plan a juvenile athletic program, with skating and stunt races for various age groups.

Sunday, the last day of the carnival, will be a busy one for participants and spectators. Skating, snowshoeing, hockey, snowshoe baseball and skiing are on the program for the afternoon, and a costume skating party will be held at the Ludington Park rink in the evening.

FAIR STORE TO MAKE REPAIRS

Extensive Remodeling Program to Start Within Week

An extensive remodeling and redecorating program throughout the interior of the Fair Store, was announced yesterday by Charles Gessner, the work to begin within a week.

New layouts for the first, second and third floors are included in the plans, new stairways will be built in new locations in the building, and a new fast elevator will be installed serving all floors.

A new lighting system, utilizing direct, semi-direct and indirect lighting units will be installed and new color themes used in the interior decorative scheme and in the modern furnishings for merchandise display which will be added to the store.

A brief outline of the program contemplated includes enlarging the drapery and interior decorating department to double its size; addition of a new cotton shop; enlarging of the infants and children's department; establishment of a new gift section and also of a ladies' shoe department; addition of a men's shoe department as an auxiliary to the men's wear section of the store and re-designing and redecorating of the women's ready-to-wear department.

All of the work, designing and planning, is in charge of C. E. Swanson, Chicago firm, leaders in designing retail establishments. Later plans will include the modernizing of the exterior of the building.

Charles Swenson, Former Escanaban, Dies In Bloomfield

Charles Swenson, 82, former resident of Escanaba, died Sunday at his home in Bloomfield, Ill., following a stroke.

Swenson, a carpenter-contractor, resided in Escanaba until 15 years ago. Surviving are two daughters and a son, Mrs. Wm. McCarthy, Escanaba, Mrs. Bronson, Bloomfield, and Elmer of Bloomfield. Mrs. McCarthy left Sunday to attend the funeral services.

Charged With Theft
Marquette. — Alex McDonald, 46, of Engadine, charged by city police with petty larceny, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$5.15, or spend 30 days in the county jail when arraigned in municipal court. It was alleged that McDonald took an overcoat belonging to Leo J. Bernadi, 319 Blenhuber avenue. Unable to pay the fine, he was taken to the county jail.

Awarded Winter Sports Scepter



Miss Barbara Banks, above, Escanaba high school senior, will rule as queen at the Winter Sports Carnival to be held February 4-6, members of the Lions club winter sports committee announced last night.

Escanaba Skaters Win Much Praise For Alpena Feats

Members of the Bay de Noc Skating club were given much praise for their performance at the state skating meet at Alpena in a letter sent by the Alpena Chamber of Commerce to the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

"I want to tell you how decidedly the Escanaba skaters added to our program," Ben G. Wright, secretary-manager of the Alpena Chamber of Commerce, wrote. "Coming the distance they did, they were the center of interest throughout the entire meet in their brilliant orange skating outfits. This is particularly important since the Detroit skaters in the past have always stolen the interest of the show. Everyone from the local townspeople down through the ranks of the officials were commenting what a fine bunch of skaters Escanaba sent down."

"We awarded 125 medals in the meet and, in the past, about 124 of these have gone to Detroit skaters. This year, apparently as the result of the training by this man Ness, Escanaba took 20 medals home with them. There are, in this group, some excellent skaters and it was the consensus here that they are the cleanest competitors on the track. I am writing you this type of letter to let you know how much we appreciate this Escanaba delegation. We let them head the grand march on the closing day of the meet and I only wish you could have been here to hear the ovation they received. Everyone photographed them and in general, as aforesaid, they were the center of attraction."

BRIEFLY TOLD

Class Postponed—The citizenship class, scheduled for Thursday evening, has been cancelled. The class will hold its next session Monday evening, Jan. 31.

State Political Gossip

Schroeder Has Eye on Nowicki's Job

By W. A. MARKLAND
Lansing, Mich.—The predicted fight to displace Lieut.-Gov. Leo J. Nowicki in the Democratic primaries this fall already is developing. Rep. George A. Schroeder, speaker of the House, has his eye on the job and is ready to admit that he is seriously considering becoming a candidate.

Schroeder would like to be lieutenant-governor and, further than that, he would like to be the man to defeat Nowicki. The two Detroiters are not friends. In their jobs as presiding officers of the two branches of the legislature, they often were at cross purposes. They have said harsh things about each other in the last year.

The attempt made by Nowicki to collect a salary as Governor for the period that Murphy was out of the state in 1937 has given Schroeder the opening for which he was watching. It did nothing for Nowicki's standing among the Democratic party leaders. Schroeder is ready to gamble that the public reaction also is unfavorable.

Senator James A. Burns, of Detroit, also is known to have ambitions to become lieutenant-governor, and there is a possibility that the race may become a free-for-all. Ambitious Democrats are likely to take the position that Nowicki forfeited his prior claim to support for that job by his "attack" on the Governor.

There is still the possibility that Nowicki may step aside and let the pack fight for his present job while he goes after bigger game. The odds would be heavy against him if he decided to run against Gov. Murphy, but he might get considerable satisfaction out of the excitement he would cause while making the race.

MANY REPUBLICANS ARE READY TO RUN

In the Republican Party there are a lot of men who are restlessly contemplating the immediate future and wondering what it has in store for them. Three legislators with excellent records of service in Lansing and equally as good reputations as lawyers are reported to be ready to become the party's candidate for attorney-general. They are Senators D. Hale Drake, of Stanton, and Christian F. Matthews, of Mt. Clemens, and Rep. George C. Watson, of Capac.

Senator Miller Duncel, of Three Rivers; Orville E. Atwood, of Fremont; Clark W. Brown, of Lansing; Chester M. Howell, of Chesaning, or George A. Prescott, Jr., of Tawas City, will be willing to become secretary of state if it is in their political cards.

Duncel will not be a candidate for re-election because the Sixth District passes the job around and it is Kalamazoo County's turn. Atwood was deputy secretary of state when Fitzgerald headed that department. Howell formerly served the Twenty-fourth District in the Senate.

PRESCOTT DESIRES TO FOLLOW FATHER

One of the reasons Prescott would like the nomination is that his father served as secretary of state from 1905 to 1909. Before that, he served two terms in the Senate and during the World War was food administrator for Michigan. The son always has been active in Michigan politics. He held no public position until he served as manager of the Michigan State Fair under Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald.

Senator Felix H. H. Flynn, of Cadillac, whose personal popularity among his colleagues probably is second to that of no other member of the Legislature, is likely to be a candidate for re-election. He is reported to have decided against suggestions that he become a candidate for the Republican nomination for auditor-general.

Rep. Carl F. DeLano, of Kalamazoo, a veteran in the House who got more than ordinary publicity in the last year because of his

fight for the dog racing bill and his chairmanship of the House committee to investigate gambling is out after the Senate seat which Senator Duncel will abandon. His fellow townsmen and colleagues in the House, Rep. James B. Stanley, has the same idea in mind.

POLITICIANS DEBATE APPOINTMENT FOR MURPHY

A lot of people refuse to believe Gov. Murphy when he makes the positive statement that he is not interested in an appointment to the Supreme Court; that he wants to stay right in Michigan and finish his term as Governor. While making no direct assertion that he will seek another term, the Governor also has clearly indicated that he expects to be a candidate for re-election.

The skeptics listen and then wonder "what Roosevelt is going to give Murphy."

Circumstances seem to have conspired to keep this idea alive. There are those who were positive that Murphy would get the place on the Supreme Court to which Justice Hugo L. Black was appointed. They were even more certain that President Roosevelt had selected him for the court position given to Stanley P. Reed. They haven't given up "hope" yet.

The serious illness of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo keeps the "Murphy-to-Washington" idea alive. Murphy gave up the most pleasant and lucrative job the President had to offer to take a chance on being elected Governor. Now he has turned a cold shoulder to the suggestion that he become a Justice of the Supreme Court.

That would seem to suggest that Murphy wants to be Governor of Michigan for a little while longer—probably about three years. Michigan is going to elect a United States senator in 1940.

VICTORY WOULD ADD TO MURPHY'S PRESTIGE

It is not beyond the bounds of probability that Murphy looks upon that august assembly as a fitting background for the further display of his talents and advancement of his ambitions.

There are Michigan Democrats who believe that Murphy is looking even higher than the Senate; that he sees a possibility of being the party's candidate for President in 1940. In any event his advancement depends first on his re-election as Governor this fall. While he was expected to help Roosevelt in Michigan in 1936, it turned out that Roosevelt's popularity probably saved him from defeat. If he can win this time on his record, and without Roosevelt's name on the ticket, his position will be greatly strengthened and his voice will carry considerable weight in national party councils.

TOY ANNOUNCEMENT IS EXPECTED SOON

Petitions to place the name of Harry S. Toy on the primary ballot as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor probably will be circulated in February, Toy backers in Detroit announced this week. The petition was submitted to the secretary of state Thursday for approval as to its form. All of this is taking place without the formality of an official announcement that Toy will be a candidate. Work in his behalf has been proceeding openly for weeks. His speeches clearly indicate his intention to run. He is to deliver the principal address at the Lincoln Day dinner in Allegan on Feb. 11, and it may be difficult for him to refrain from making some definite statement about his candidacy at that time.

FITZGERALD CAMPAIGN PLANNED ON MAIN STREET

Frank D. Fitzgerald, who announced at the end of the year that he would seek another term as Governor, today opened his campaign headquarters in a store room on Main street in his home town of Grand Ledge.

The office is in charge of T. C. Holbrook, former Clare County prosecutor. When Toy was attorney-general, Holbrook was one of his assistants. That may in some measure compensate for the fact that R. Glenn Dunn, former legal advisor to Gov. Fitzgerald, has opened a Toy campaign headquarters in Lansing.

Fitzgerald says that he plans no personal campaign activities for the present, but may make his opening campaign address late in February.

POWER SALES SHOW INCREASE

City Purchases Greatest Amount of Power in History

During the past 12 months, the city of Escanaba purchased 5,479,200 kilowatt hours of power for distribution to its citizens, the largest amount ever purchased by the city during any one year, according to Hugo Lilquist, superintendent of the light plant.

This figure was an increase of 12.4% over that of last year when 4,861,700 kilowatt hours were purchased. During the year, domestic customers purchased 192,850 K.W.H., an increase of 15.6% over the 1936 consumption, while commercial customers purchased 336,790 K.W.H., an increase of 28.8% over the 1936 mark.

Due to rate reductions, the city sold a total of 529,640 more hours than in 1936 at no cost increase to consumers. The operating efficiency was increased 1.3%, making the plant 88% efficient.

The department obtained a monthly charge for peak demand instead of an annual charge, resulting in a saving of \$2,484, to the city during the year. New service connections were made to 25 additional electric ranges and an increase of 60 electric consumers was made.

During the year, 100 street lights were replaced, these having been removed during the depression years. Five additional lights were installed, bringing the num-

ber of streetlights in operation to 693, which light 18.83 miles of streets.

The city electrical department derives 45% of every dollar in revenue from residential consumers, 32.3% from commercial, 18.1% from three phase power and 4.6% from street lighting.

In power sold, 26% goes to residential, 27.5% to commercial, 25.5% for three phase power, 8.6% for street lighting and 12.4% unaccounted for. The latter figure is considered very low.

Rev. W. C. Hankins Continues Services

Services still continue to be held by Evangelist W. C. Hankins every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at the Seventh Day Adventist church, at the corner of 19th and Ludington streets. Services start at seven o'clock on each of the above evenings.

Last Sunday evening Rev. Hankins addressed an interested audience on the subject of "The Church." He traced the rise and fall of the church through the ages.

The subjects for sermons this week, to which the public is cordially invited, are as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 27—"How Does the Prophetic History of the True Church Compare with the Secular History?"

Friday, Jan. 28—"The Bible Foretells Another World Empire—Will Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin, or the Emperor of Japan be its Ruler? The Bible Names the One Who Will Rule."

Sunday, Jan. 30—"Are Americans in Danger of Losing Their Liberties?"

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Hanging out your shingle?



DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT!

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

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

THE HIGH SPOTS OF LIFE CALL FOR TEN HIGH

\$1.50 80c QUART PINT



Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THE FAIR STORE

1938 BRINGS YOU A NEW MODERN FAIR STORE

Since 1888 The Fair Store has kept pace with the times and now in our 50th year we go ahead of them! 1938 will see the creation of a beautiful new Fair Store as our Golden Anniversary gift to Escanaba. We promise you a store you will be proud of. A modern up to the minute department store with streamlined interiors, enlarged departments, indirect lighting, new elevator, new stairways, new show windows, modernized exterior, and new fixtures. Plans are now on the drawing boards of C. E. Swanson Associates of Chicago, America's outstanding store architects. Already contracts have been let for a new high speed Otis elevator. Next week the first barricades go up and the work on the most modern small city department store in the north will begin. We earnestly ask your cooperation during the construction period.

WATCH THE FAIR STORE IN 1938

Watch It Change!

Watch It Grow!

See Tomorrow's Press For Our Tremendous REMODELING SALE

We need room to build barricades so out goes \$20,000 of merchandise at drastic price reductions. Tomorrow's Daily Press will carry a full page ad showing a hundred items... hence some of them will be in small type... BUT... READ EVERY ITEM... you will discover reductions as great as 50% and more.

Seeing Is Believing... Read Tomorrow's Press

THE FAIR STORE

"It's An Ill Wind That Blows No Good—"

FUR SALE

Continued TODAY!

Because of the storm, Mr. Hacker, Gordon Fur Co. representative will have to remain in Escanaba another day. It's good news for you... you still have

ANOTHER CHANCE

to buy the fur coat you need at the greatest SAVINGS you've ever seen! Come in today.