

ARMY-NAVY WEAK, SAYS ROOSEVELT

MORE DETAILS ARE GIVEN ON JAP SLAPPING

WAR WITH RUSSIA NEW THREAT IN TOKYO

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Secretary Hull sent instructions tonight to Ambassador Grew, Tokyo, to make representations to the Japanese government regarding the slapping of American Third Secretary John M. Allison, Nanking, by a Japanese soldier.

At the same time the state department published an account of the affair, which is at considerable variance with the official Japanese version, and Secretary Hull took occasion to praise Allison's work.

Soldiers Attack Woman

Hull's representations followed the recent "emphatic" protest he addressed to Japan regarding violations of the American flag and depredations against American property by Japanese soldiers.

The state department disclosed that not only Allison but another American was slapped in the face by the Japanese soldier. This was Charles Riggs, a member of the faculty of Nanking university, an American institution, whose collar was torn off.

According to the state department account, the incident grew out of Allison's investigation of the attacking of a Chinese woman by Japanese soldiers. She was taken by Japanese from the agricultural implement shop of Nanking university.

Warned By Gardemes Allison and Riggs went to the Japanese barracks where, the woman said, she had been attacked three times. They were accompanied by the woman and by a Japanese consular policeman and gardemes in civilian clothes.

"At that point," Allison cabled, "a discussion was held as to whether or not Mr. Riggs and myself should accompany the woman into the building while she attempted to identify her assailant."

"The gardemes said we had better not go into the building but did not definitely say we could not."

"One of them forcibly took the woman and walked with her through the open gate of the compound, whereupon he was followed by Mr. Riggs. I followed and just inside the gate we stopped to discuss the matter."

Sentry Gets Angry

"While doing so, a Japanese soldier dashed up angrily and shouted in English 'Back, back,' at the same time pushing me back toward the gate. I backed up slowly but before I had time to get out of the gate he slapped me across the face and then turned and did the same to Mr. Riggs."

"The gardemes with us tried feebly to stop the soldier and one of them said in Japanese 'These are Americans' or words to that effect. We were then outside the gate on the street. As soon as the soldier heard we were Americans he became livid with rage, repeated the word 'Americans' and attempted to attack Mr. Riggs, who was nearest him."

"The gardemes prevented him but he succeeded in tearing the collar and some buttons off Mr. Riggs' shirt. In the meantime the officer in command of the unit appeared and shouted at us in an

(Continued on Page 12).

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate shifting winds; snow Saturday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow, somewhat warmer southeast portion Saturday; Sunday snow, colder south portion. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, somewhat colder northwest portion Saturday; Sunday cloudy and cold.

At Low 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 12 \*Yesterday

Temperatures—Low Yesterday \*Indicates below zero. Alpena ... 8 Los Angeles, 54 Boston ... 10 Ludington ... 8 Buffalo ... 6 Marquette ... 10 Calgary ... 2 Memphis ... 28 Chicago ... 4 Miami ... 44 Cincinnati ... 4 Milwaukee ... 0 Cleveland ... 6 Mnpls.-St. P. ... 2 Cochrane ... 32 Montreal ... 2 Denver ... 38 New Orleans ... 36 Detroit ... 0 New York ... 14 Duluth ... 8 Perry Sound ... 23 Edmondton ... 8 Port Arthur ... 22 Evansville ... 10 St. Louis ... 12 Galveston ... 50 St. Louis ... 12 Gr. Rapids ... 4 Salt Lake ... 22 Green Bay ... 10 Frisco ... 50 Jacksonville ... 26 So. Mich. ... 8 Kamloops ... 32 Washington ... 18 Kansas City ... 20 Winnipeg ... 4

Inheritance Taxes On Couzens Estate Total \$4,403,739

Lansing, Jan. 28 (AP)—The State received a check today for \$4,403,739.33 in payment of the inheritance tax on the fortune left by the late Senator James Couzens.

Auditor General George Gundry said the payment was the largest received by the inheritance tax department since 1932, and greater than the entire inheritance tax total of 1937. The Couzens family paid the tax under protest, asserting it was too high.

BANDITS SHOOT POLICE IN TRAP

One New York Officer Killed, One Wounded in Bronx Holdup

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Five young gunmen shot their way out of a police trap in a Bronx pawnshop holdup today, killing one policeman and wounding another, but only three of the five escaped.

One, identified by police as a killer who had served time in an insane asylum, was shot in the throat and taken to a hospital under guard. Another, listed as George De Renzio, 25, paroled robber, was captured after a short chase.

Sergeant David Kilpatrick, 56, who arrived at the pawnshop in a police radio car just as the gunmen were about to leave, was shot four times, twice as he lay prostrate. He died on the way to a hospital.

His companion, Patrolman Royal W. Pollitt, 35, felled one of the holdup men before a bullet creased his chest, tore through his uniform and shattered his right arm.

A second police car screamed up too late to catch three of the thugs who jumped into an automobile and escaped, empty-handed, in the traffic of the Grand Concourse.

Steel Office Uses "Share Work" Plan

Pittsburgh, Jan. 28 (AP)—White collar workers of the United States Steel Corporation, from the board's chairman Myron C. Taylor, to the office boys, were being notified tonight of a "share work" plan which would amount to a pay reduction of approximately nine per cent.

A high authority, confirming the reduction, estimated that between 20,000 and 25,000 workers would be involved.

Under the plan, effective February 1, the office and executive forces will be placed on a five-day week, instead of the present five and one-half day schedule.

Several other corporations already have made similar reductions in their office forces, most of them without reducing the base pay.

Man and Woman Die In Car Near Adrian

Adrian, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)—The bodies of a man and woman were found in an automobile parked with the motor running on a lonely road northwest of the city limits today.

Coroner Paul E. Mott said it appeared the couple was killed by carbon monoxide gas escaping from the car's heater. It was estimated that they had been dead from 12 to 15 hours.

Sheriff's deputies identified the two as Mrs. Gladys M. Coleman, 30, and Dwight G. Jenkins, 35, both of Adrian.

Both Jenkins and Mrs. Coleman were employed by the American Chain and Cable company, where Mrs. Coleman's husband also works.

Windsors Coming, Says Vanderbilt

Miami, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., a board member of the Florida State Bank, said today the Duke and Duchess of Windsor "will be here within the next few weeks."

He said the couple's closest friends are assembling in Nassau and Jamaica, Capt. James Dugdale, Edward's Esquerry while king, is in Nassau, said Vanderbilt.

Michigan Cavalry Commander Dead Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP)—Col. Walter J. Fisher, 59, commander of the 53rd Cavalry Brigade, composed of national guard cavalry regiments in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, died today after an illness of several months. The 122nd Field Artillery will be in charge of funeral service.

Army Plane Forced to Land on Highway in City



Forced down by lack of fuel and unable to land in snowdrifts at the Escanaba Municipal airport, the two-seater ship above came down on South Twenty-third street at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The U. S. Army plane, manned by Captain W. F. Newhall and Sergeant E. M. Isaacson, was enroute to its base in Chicago after participating in a search for two St. Ignace fishermen whose boat disappeared on Lake Michigan December 7. Gasoline was quickly brought to the ship where it came to rest on the highway and the men took off less than an hour after landing.

MICHIGAN JOINS WATER DISPUTE

Governor Murphy Will Testify Against Chicago Steal

Lansing, Jan. 28 (AP)—Governor Murphy and Attorney General Raymond W. Starr joined the fight today against federal legislation which would permit the city of Chicago to continue undisturbed diversion of Great Lakes waters.

Murphy said he would accept Starr's suggestion that he testify before the house rivers and harbors committee in Washington when the diversion bill is called for hearing February 15.

Under a federal agreement, Chicago will be permitted to continue diversion of 5,000 cubic feet of water a second to a withdrawal of 1,500 cubic feet a second for its drainage canal.

Starr said the bill would permit continued diversion of 5,000 feet a second. He said it would benefit power companies rather than navigation.

Montgomery Ward Founder's Son Dies

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—Gordon C. Thorne, 44, a son of one of the founders of Montgomery-Ward and company, died here today of a heart attack.

He arrived four days ago from his home in Chicago with Frank E. Wright, a friend. The body was sent northward tonight.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Marlam Thorne, and a son, Montgomery Ward Thorne, of Chicago.

River Raisin Jam To Be Dynamited

Monroe, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)—Daniel A. Sullivan, Monroe county drain commissioner, said today he would arrange for the dynamiting of an ice gorge in the River Raisin which has flooded basements in 15 houses and threatened to cover a highway. The county drain commissioner had asked the state to blast away the ice but state officials who investigated said the problem should be solved locally.

Recreational Study Urged In Michigan

Kalamazoo, (AP)—Eight recreation directors from Michigan cities ended a conference here Friday with a recommendation that the state name a commission to study recreational facilities in Michigan.

Headed His Own Army Of Gunmen

ONCE head of 200 to 500 "strong-arm gunmen" who exacted heavy tributes from New York business through "protective" rackets, Jacob Shapiro, 41, is listed by federal operators as one of the nation's most sought criminal leaders.

Detroit, (P)—Flames in a two-story building drove 12 persons, including six children, from their homes into zero weather in their nightclothes early Friday. One family huddled on a second story porch until firemen rescued them. None was injured.

LOWER STATE HAS TASTE OF REAL WINTER

MARONED PUPILS REACH HOMES; ROADS OPEN (By The Associated Press)

Sub-zero weather made winter suffering general throughout Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas Friday.

No novelty to the upper peninsula, still largely snowbound from storms early in the week, the cold weather came as a shock in lower Michigan, where the winter so far had been comparatively mild.

Lansing 10 Below Low temperatures reported included: Owosso, 11 below; Oscoda county, 17 below; Lansing, 10 below; Ann Arbor and Battle Creek, 9 below; Flint, Sault Ste. Marie and Alpena, 8 below; Kalamazoo and Jackson, 6 below; Saginaw and Pontiac, 4 below; Port Huron, 3 below; Detroit, zero; and Grand Rapids, 3 above.

The weather bureau promised a break in the cold wave for lower Michigan Friday night, with warmer weather and snow probable for Saturday.

Children Sent Home The northern lower peninsula and the upper peninsula still struggled Friday to re-establish traffic and free hundreds from enforced isolation of the last week.

At noon Friday all children from rural homes who attend school in Marquette were ordered to return to their homes when shifting winds threatened to close the few roads leading into the city—that have been opened.

The wind had been blowing from the southwest Thursday. Friday morning it shifted to the northwest and assumed gale proportions. The fallen snow was whipped up into clouds, quickly covering the tracks that had been dug out of the drifts.

County Highway Commissioner K. L. Sawyer ordered US-41 closed on both sides of Marquette.

Food Supplies Low Local officials in the upper peninsula said the gravest danger facing the northern communities lay in removal of sick persons from isolated homes to hospitals or medical attention.

Farmers, whose hospitality to stranded motorists has strained their family larders, complained that good highways have increased their hardships. In the old days, they explained, poor roads made it necessary to lay in huge supplies of food at the start of winter; now, they said, they have come to depend on good roads to take them to town frequently, and as a consequence their food supplies are small.

Alpha (Mich.) school authorities reported that six pupils who had been snowbound in the Mastodon school since Monday returned to their homes in the Dunn mine location after plows had cleared away 10-foot drifts.

Wexford Hardest Hit Thirty-five high school pupils

(Continued on Page 12).

Rector Recovering From Fast Rapidly; Gain Is 17 Pounds

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 28 (AP)—The Rev. Israel Harding Noel's progress toward recovery from a 22-day fast continued at a steady pace today when he voluntarily ate the regular luncheon menu at the hospital.

The tray served the former dean of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral contained vegetable soup, broiled trout, butter sauce, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, bread, crackers, corn muffins and caramel ice cream. Hospital attendants said he partook of all except a slab of butter.

The clergyman was removed from the cathedral post because of what Bishop James M. Maxon described as his "vagarious."

Mr. Noel weighed 117 pounds today, a gain of 17 pounds since his fast was ended involuntarily Sunday night by friends who rushed him to the hospital.

U. S. Offers \$5,000 If You Capture Him

SOUGHT as the leader of various New York "rackets" mulcting employers of untold thousands, Louis Buchalter, 40, heads the G-man roll of men classed as major desperadoes still at large. A \$5,000 reward is offered for his capture.

Whitehall Laundry Has \$10,000 Blaze Whitehall, (AP)—Fire destroyed the Troy Laundry company laundry here Friday. Firemen said the loss was approximately \$10,000.

Missing Flint Car, Trailer And Plane Turn Up In Texas

Laredo, Tex., Jan. 28 (AP)—Clarence B. White, 36, who arrived here yesterday with an automobile, a trailer and a tri-motored cabin airplane, was taken into custody today by Constable Ed Wormser on charges of embezzlement and removal of mortgaged property from Flint, Mich.

White signed a waiver of extradition and admitted, according to Constable Wormser, that he was wanted in Michigan. Officers here said they were told that the automobile, trailer and airplane disappeared a year ago.

White had planned to enter an air show here Sunday.

ROSS KIDNAPING CASE IS HEARD

Grand Jury Indictment Reported; Penalty of Death Asked

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP)—Swagging John Henry Seadlund was reported to have been indicted by a federal grand jury today for the \$50,000 kidnaping of Charles S. Ross.

Prosecutors planning to seek the death penalty in the forthcoming trial ushered eight witnesses to the jurors' room. They also presented the prisoner's 27-page confession and photographs pertaining to the crime.

The indictment was expected to be returned next Monday with Seadlund's arraignment to follow on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Witnesses during the brief inquiry were Miss Florence Frelagge, former secretary of Ross who was with him when he was abducted near Chicago last September 25; Edmund Cummings, the victim's lawyer; George Kukovac, motorcycle messenger, who tossed the bundle of ransom currency into a roadside ditch near Rockford, Ill., by pre-arrangement; Dr. Chester Ihle, who identified the dental work after Ross' body was found near Spooner, Wis.; Earl J. Connelley, federal bureau of investigation inspector whose tracing of the ransom bills led to Seadlund's apprehension on the west coast two weeks ago; and three other G-men.

Seadlund remained in his guarded cell in the Cook county jail 200 feet from the chamber containing the electric chair.

Sentencing Judge Not In Favor Of Releasing O'Hara

Detroit, Jan. 28 (AP)—Commenting at the request of Homer Gellein, director of the state department of corrections, Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman today criticized suggestions that sentences of five persons convicted of vote frauds in 1934 be commuted.

Judge Skillman sentenced the five men still in prison and 13 others who have been released. The ballot frauds occurred in connection with a recount.

Those still in prison are State Senator Anthony J. Wilkowski, Bruno Nowicki, Elmer B. O'Hara, Herbert L. Sullivan and Franklyn K. Morgan. They were termed "principal offenders" by Judge Skillman in his reply to Gellein.

Tax Sale Records Make Extra Work

Lansing, Jan. 28 (AP)—Auditor General George T. Gundry ordered overtime today for 556 employees who are engaged in preparing the record for the state tax sale next May. He said an additional hour a day would be necessary to complete the work on schedule.

Beginning Monday, hours for the 556 employees, who work in two shifts, will be 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Prison Inmate, 80, Will Be Deported

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)—Stanley Ferrett, 80, who has served 22 years in the state prison of southern Michigan of a life term for murder, was turned over to immigration officers today for deportation to Poland. Gov. Frank Murphy recently commuted his sentence on condition that he be deported.

Holdup Men Steal Gold Worth \$75,000

Accra, Gold Coast, Jan. 28 (AP)—Bandits today held up an automobile owned by Bibiana mines and escaped with gold worth \$75,000 (about \$750,000) after wounding the native driver and one of the two Europeans in the car.

The bandits fled in a truck which they had waiting at the scene, 39 miles from Dunkwa.

BIG INCREASE IS REQUESTED IN U. S. FORCES

WAR PROFITEERING LEGISLATION TO BE SOUGHT

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—A presidential request for the broadest expansion of the army and navy in the nation's peacetime history went today to Capitol Hill, where it encountered much approval and some sharp criticism.

Declaring the armed forces "inadequate for purposes of national security," Mr. Roosevelt recommended, among other things, a 20 per cent increase in the navy building program at a cost estimated by navy officers at \$300,000,000.

Into The Maelstrom While many legislators called the recommendations "modest," "very good" and "very wise," other statements indicated that senate debate would explore all phases of the Roosevelt foreign policy.

"What is the foreign policy which must lead us into the very maelstrom which the president condemns?" asked Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich).

Mr. Roosevelt placed the responsibility for his request "specifically and solely" upon "the piling up of additional land and sea armaments in other countries, in such manner as to involve a threat to world peace and security." He promised to continue his efforts at arms reduction by international agreement.

Millions For Ammunition His proposals were:

(1) An authorization of \$8,000,000 for increased army anti-aircraft weapons; \$6,080,000 of the sum to be spent in the next fiscal year.

(2) An expenditure of \$450,000 for "the better establishment of an enlisted reserve for the army."

(3) An expenditure of \$6,080,000 for gauges, dies and other "aids to manufacturing of armaments, \$5,000,000 to be spent in the next fiscal year.

(4) An appropriation of \$2,000,000 for ammunition for the army.

(5) A twenty-per cent increase in the naval building program.

(6) The immediate laying down of two battleships and two cruisers in addition to the two battleships already planned for this year and two already started.

(7) An appropriation of \$15,000,000 for the construction of small naval vessels on an experimental basis.

(8) The enactment of legislation aimed at the prevention of profiteering in time of war, and the equalization of the burdens of possible war.

Bill Introduced In addition, he said his objective was a national defense capable of "the simultaneous defense of every part of the United States of America." The nation cannot assume, he said, "that our defense would be limited to one ocean and one coast and that the other ocean and the other coast would with certainty be safe."

Promptly, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee introduced a bill to carry out Mr. Roosevelt's naval recommendations. (Continued on Page 12).

Traffic Toll

Royal Oak, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Vera F. Reid, 39, of Clawson, was killed tonight in a collision between her automobile and one driven by Lyle Bethel, 14, also of Clawson, on a railroad viaduct on 14-mile road.

Bethel was detained for questioning. Mrs. Reid's son, Fred, 11, was injured critically and her daughter, Nancy, 9, and Nellene Karcott, 10, were cut about the face.

Flint, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)—Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola sentenced Richard West, 23, of Mt. Morris, convicted of negligence in the traffic deaths of two children, to 18 months to five years in prison today.

West's automobile struck and killed Audrey Freeborne, 11, and Donald Freeborne, 7, both of Newcasttle, Pa., and hurt Doris Freeborne, 12, on a Flint street last Aug. 8.

Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)—Dunne Goodrich, 10, of Lakeland township, was killed tonight in an automobile collision two miles north of here.

### SHIP LANDS ON S. 23RD STREET

#### Army Plane Comes Down In City to Take On Gasoline

A United States Army plane, manned by Capt. W. F. Newhall and Sergt. E. M. Isaacson, landed on South 23rd street at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to take on fuel with which to continue its flight from Manistique to Chicago. It had been participating in the search for three fishermen, lost on Lake Michigan since December 7, and had been flying out of Manistique.

Drifted snow made it impractical for the ship to land at the Escanaba Municipal airport, for it was equipped with regulation wheels instead of skis. Snow on the field at Manistique necessitated clearing a path for the ship with snowplows before the takeoff.

Gasoline was brought by truck to the ship where it landed on the highway opposite the airport, and the men were in the air again less than an hour after landing.

Aboard the missing boat, the "Walter K." of St. Ignace, were Herman Kadreau, 50, of Milwaukee; Walter Kadreau, 50, of Milwaukee; and Charles St. Onge, 42, of St. Ignace. The boat was headed for Racine, Wis., but the fishermen had planned to put in at Manistique for fuel. It was last seen 14 miles west of St. Ignace on December 7. When it left St. Ignace it carried 200 gallons of gasoline, a half ton of coal and a plentiful food supply.

A cabbage worm becomes a butterfly; a tomato worm becomes a moth.

If removed from the ground, barrel cactus can live on its stored moisture for years.

### New Trade Agreement With Canada Proposed

#### Secretary Hull Issued Today Formal Notice of Intention to Negotiate a New Trade Agreement with Canada.

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Secretary Hull issued today formal notice of intention to negotiate a new trade agreement with Canada. He called on producers, exporters and importers to submit by March 12 their opinions on possible reductions of tariffs. Public hearings on the agreement will begin April 4.

The secretary also published an 18-page list of Canadian exports to this country on which tariff reductions may be considered.

The negotiations will be for a trade agreement to take the place of the existing one which went into effect January 1, 1933.

The new accord will broaden the base of the present one, making new tariff reductions.

Among the products on Hull's list were:

Herring oil, shark oil, brinks, mica, feldspar, syenite, stone, ferromanganese, woven-wire cloth, cast-iron and iron plates, etc.; molders' patterns, chains, washing machines, motor-boats, aluminum, cadmium, nickel, lead-bearing

#### PUBLISHERS AND EDITORS CONFERENCE

**Mining Journal Awarded Trophy for General Excellence**

East Lansing, Jan. 28 (AP)—Members of the Michigan Press association, an organization of publishers and editors, today elected Chester Howell, publisher of the Cheaning Argus, to head their organization for the coming year. He succeeds Claude Riley, of the Ontonagon Herald.

Romaine McCall, of Ithaca, was elected first vice-president, and Floyd J. Miller, of the Royal Oak Daily Tribune, was named second vice-president. Lawrence E. Towe, of the Jonesville Independent, was re-elected treasurer.

The organization is conducting its 63rd annual conference here.

Professor A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department at Michigan State college, announced winners of newspaper contest awards. They were:

For general excellence, weeklies under 1,000 circulation, Flushing Observer; for general excellence, weeklies over 1,000 circulation, Isabella County Pine News, Mt. Pleasant; for general excellence, dailies under 5,000 circulation, Midland Daily News; for general excellence, dailies over 5,000 circulation, Marquette Mining Journal; for the best use of local news pictures, Mt. Clemens Advertiser; for production, St. Clair County Press; for the best farm page, Allogan News.

State officials asked the newspapers to join in a fight to reduce Michigan's death toll on the public highways.

Speaking at a round table discussion today Secretary of State Leon D. Case said "if newspapers of Michigan can educate the public to realize that driving an automobile is a privilege to be valued and preserved they will have performed a service to this and future generations."

Case, himself publisher of a weekly newspaper at Watervliet, asserted:

"There are only two kinds of driving education that apparently have taken hold—that commercial drivers get from their superiors and that school children are taught in their formative years." He urged the publishers and editors to support the state's campaign to make the highways safer through a program of education, law enforcement and engineering.

Another speaker at the round table discussion was State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner. He outlined the problems confronting the state in highway control and concluded with:

"The number of accidents due

to highway defects decreased 21 percent during the first six months of 1932 compared with the same period of 1931. Accidents caused by defective vehicles also declined 8 percent.

"But accidents caused by drinking increased 46 percent and, even more startling, accidents brought about by sheer carelessness of the driver were up 126 percent. So you see, the major factor in the accident problem today is still the driver."

The session will close tomorrow after a circulation and printing clinic and a luncheon at a Lansing hotel in honor of past presidents of the organization. Speakers will be Case and State Representatives Vernon J. Brown and Elton R. Eaton.

#### YOST IS SILENT ON COACH PICK

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 28 (AP)—Fielding H. Yost, University of Michigan athletic director, declined to comment today on reports published in Chicago that George Venker would be the next Wolverine football coach.

Venker, athletic director at Iowa State college and formerly basketball coach and member of the gridiron coaching staff at Michigan, has been prominently mentioned as successor to Harry G. Kipke here.

Yost's only comment was that the announcement of the new coach would come from President Alexander G. Ruthven—when it comes. Informed sources expressed the belief that the announcement would not be made until after the next meeting of the board of regents, scheduled for Feb. 11.

#### POWERS

**PERSONALS**

Powers, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veener and family of Iron River spent the week end at the Beatson home.

Mrs. Ann Turner and son Billie of Escanaba visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Lyla Poquette of Escanaba spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poquette.

Miss Emily Cole returned Sunday to her home in Menominee after spending several days as a guest of Mrs. R. S. Taylor.

Miss Artis of Iron River was a guest at the Beatson and Shannon homes over the week end.

Mrs. Ray Peterson, Mrs. H. J. Robichaud, Mrs. Roland Larson were Escanaba visitors, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Loeffler spent Saturday evening with friends in Iron Mountain.

Professor and Mrs. N. F. Manderfield of Houghton spent the week end at the Towey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fazer spent Wednesday afternoon with friends in Stephenson.

**"Brownies" Hold Meeting**

Members of the "Brownie" troupe met with their leader, Miss E. Trotschoud, Monday evening after school hours.

**Card Party**

The American Legion Auxiliary will entertain at a card party, Sunday evening in the township hall. 500 will be played with prizes awarded to the winners. Lunch will be served after the card contests. The public is invited to attend.

It is possible to photograph heavenly objects 500,000,000 light years away.

New York City and New Orleans are the chief coffee-buying centers of the United States.

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**Saturday Special Chicken Plate Lunch**

Mashed Potatoes, Dressing, Salad, Vegetable, Hot Buttered Rolls

**30c**

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14th St. and 1st Ave. North

**TONIGHT At The Brevort**

Roast Chicken and Dressing, Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Home Baked Beans, Apple Salad, Hot Buttered Rolls

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

**Old Time DANCE TONIGHT**

**UNITY HALL**

Music By **Bosk's Nightingales**

Schottish, waltzes, square dances and circular two steps will be featured.

Adm. 25c and 15c

Everybody Welcome

No Dance Sunday Night

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The Red Letter Edition of the New Testament offered by this Bureau is something different in the way of a Bible. The words of the Saviour are printed in red, but the unique and exclusive feature is the addition of interesting historical facts, tables, and references which will help the student to enjoy the text. This unusual volume contains 254 pages printed on thin Bible paper and is bound in a flexible black cover. This special edition of the New Testament is available for 20 cents postpaid. Order your copy now.

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TWENTY CENTS in coin carefully wrapped in paper for a copy of the NEW TESTAMENT.

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No Cover Charge

Music by **Chet Marrier's Band**

From **9:30 to 12:30**



Franklin Delano Roosevelt Asks You To **DANCE TONIGHT** AT THE **PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL**

From 9:30 On \$1.00 Per Couple

AT **TERRACE GARDENS** with **HOWARD KRAEMER** and his Orchestra.

Do Your Part To Help Stamp Out Infantile Paralysis.

No Reservations held after 10:45 P. M. unless paid for in advance.

**Dance Tonight At The Argonne Gardens**

Music By **Arch Adrian and His Men of Note**

Adm. Gents 40c Ladies 35c

No Cover Charge Free Bus at 9:45

Roads Cleared and Plenty of Parking Space

**BIG TIME AT THE DELLS - TONITE**

*Aglow With Friendliness*

Dine and Dance Where you always have a good time.

MUSIC BY **THORS FIVE PIECE BAND**

—Modern and old time music—

Arrangements for sleigh ride parties can be made by calling 7003 F21 and receive rates.

Open for private parties, banquets and business meetings

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State officials asked the newspapers to join in a fight to reduce Michigan's death toll on the public highways.

Speaking at a round table discussion today Secretary of State Leon D. Case said "if newspapers of Michigan can educate the public to realize that driving an automobile is a privilege to be valued and preserved they will have performed a service to this and future generations."

Case, himself publisher of a weekly newspaper at Watervliet, asserted:

"There are only two kinds of driving education that apparently have taken hold—that commercial drivers get from their superiors and that school children are taught in their formative years." He urged the publishers and editors to support the state's campaign to make the highways safer through a program of education, law enforcement and engineering.

Another speaker at the round table discussion was State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner. He outlined the problems confronting the state in highway control and concluded with:

"The number of accidents due

### LOCAL PEOPLE USE SAVINGS

#### \$127,244 Is Deposited in Federal Accounts by 159 Residents

By PAUL MAY

Washington, D.C., January 28.—One hundred and fifty nine Escanaba residents had made deposits totalling \$127,244 in the Federal postal savings accounts as of June 30, last, the Postoffice reported to Congress today.

This compared with the 179 Escanaba depositors recorded as participating in the Federal banking agency at the close of the preceding fiscal year, June 30, 1932, who had on deposit sums totalling \$135,085.

According to official report, in the state of Michigan's 287 offices, a total of 205,764 persons had \$99,574,750 on deposit at the close of the fiscal year.

The number of depositors for the entire country increased during the fiscal year, the postmaster general reported, the gain being 86,219 or 3.2 percent, and the total number of the nation's thrifty putting money into care of the postoffice department now amounts to 2,791,371. At the same time, the average principal amount per depositor decreased from \$455.31 to \$454.14, it was

#### New Investigation Of M-M Harbor Is Asked By Schneider

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Passage of the resolution is being sought by Schneider in response to requests from local interests who are desirous of having these facilities made available.

The pleasure craft and small boat harbor is proposed to be located up the river from the municipal dock at Marinette.

Adoption of a project for this stretch of the harbor would insure its maintenance by the federal government, and would also result in the marking of the channel to aid navigation.

This section of the harbor could also be used as a harbor of refuge.

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For That **Persistent Cough**

Try Our **Cough Syrup** 50c

**People's Drug Store**

**MICHIGAN** TONIGHT Last Times

Matinee 2:30 - 25c - 10c Night 7 - 9 (All Seats 25c)

**BANK NIGHT**

400 ADDED ATTRACTIONS FREE AT 9:00 P. M.

On The Screen:

ONE FALSE MOVE MEANT DEATH!

**"DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI"**

ANNA MAY WONG

Also—POPEYE CARTOON - NEWS - COMEDY - SPORTLIGHT

**MICHIGAN** 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 SUNDAY (25c - 10c) Mon. - Tues.

**YOU'LL REVEL IN THIS DEVIL-MAY-CARE LAUGH SHOW!**

*Grace Moore* I'LL TAKE ROMANCE

*Melvyn Douglas*

HELEN WESTLEY Also—NEWS CARTOON SNAPSHOTS SPORTLIGHT

STUART FRWIN

### BRIEFLY TOLD

**Apply for Licenses**—Among those who have applied for license to wed are Robert Sullivan and Irene Liberty of this city.

**Teachers' Social**—Junior high school teachers held a social in the home economics rooms yesterday afternoon.

### Ford River Gets WPA Orchestra

A WPA orchestra will be organized at Ford River, with music lessons given at the school house under the WPA recreational program beginning Saturday at 8 p. m. All those interested are invited to be present.

Organization of the orchestra will be directed by Charles Johnson; WPA leader.

**DELFT** MATINEE - 15c NIGHT - 25c-10c **TODAY** Last Times

**CONTINUOUS SHOW**

Come at 7 o'clock or come as late as 10 o'clock and see a full show.

FEATURES RUN IN FOLLOWING ORDER

YOUR SINGING BUCKAROO BLAZES A TRAIL OF THRILLS... FROM ARIZONA'S BORDERS TO HONOLULU'S SHORES!

**SMITH BALLEW** with **EVALYN KNAPP GEORGE REGAS PAT O'BRIEN HARRY WOODS**

**HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO**

NOTE—"Hawaiian Buckaroo" will run today's Matinee.

**"I'M 17! I'M NO BABY, DAD!"**

She thought she knew all about love and life... and then her romantic world tumbled about her! Laughs, thrills, heart-throbs... in a drama as warm and moving as "Ah Wilderness!"

**YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE**

with **LEWIS STONE CECILIA PARKER MICKEY ROONEY**

ALSO—NEWS - CARTOON COMEDY - NOVELTY

**DELFT** 3 DAYS 3 Starting Sunday

Matinee 2:30 Adults ..... 25c Children ..... 10c

Nights 7:00 - 9:00 Adults ..... 35c Students ..... 25c

NOTE EVENING PRICES

**THE MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE ROMANCE EVER FILMED!**

**FRANK LLOYD'S WELLS FARGO**

**THRILL** to the Pony Express... daring men fighting with every ounce of their courage to build an empire.

**ROMANCE** with Joel McCrea, Frances Dee in their most splendid roles.

SEE Bob Burns emerge into motion picture's hall of fame in his first big character part.

SEE the cavalcade of America's breathless years told in pulsing pounding action against a background as big as America itself.

BROUGHT to you by Frank Lloyd... maker of "Cavalcade," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and other great screen spectacles.

ALSO—CARTOON

JOEL MCCREA · BOB BURNS · FRANCES DEE

LLOYD NO. 48 · HENRY J. NEILL · PORTER HALL · ROBERT CUMMINGS · RALPH MORGAN · MARY NASH · JOHN MACK BROWN · BARLOWE BORN AND

# COLD WEATHER ARRIVES HERE

Official Temperature Is 10 Below Friday Morning

The cold weather which had been predicted as an aftermath arrived early Friday morning with the official weather bureau reading of 10 degrees below zero.

Forecast for today calls for somewhat colder this afternoon.

Yesterday's mark of 10 degrees below zero was the second coldest recorded here this year. The coldest was 11 below on January 10.

Work of cleaning up streets and highways continued yesterday throughout this area. In the city, steady work by the snow loader left Ludington street almost clear by late yesterday afternoon and the plows were constantly widening all other streets.

State highway M-35 north to Ne-gaunee was opened yesterday for the first time since Monday but highway officials did not advise its use, unless absolutely necessary because of the congested region north of the Delta county line. A mild blizzard was reported in the vicinity of Gwinn early yesterday afternoon and road officials feared that it would wreck all progress made thus far.

The same situation held true on US-41, with a strong storm being reported near Skandia. Highway officials said they did not know how long the road would stay open, although crews were working constantly.

### Emergency Calls

J. T. Sharpsteen, county road engineer, announced yesterday that persons in isolated areas who desire that their roads be opened up should first call their doctor and then in turn have the latter notify the road commission office of the situation that exists.

Mr. Sharpsteen said that he has been forced to adopt this procedure due to the fact that a number of "phony" emergency calls have been received during the

week. A number of bona-fide emergency requests were received, however. A side road at Lathrop was opened so that a doctor could attend to an expectant mother. Emergency plowing also was done at Osier to open the way for an ambulance, which was called to deliver a sick man to the hospital.

### North End Opened Up

The Chicago and North Western railway opened up the main line, north of Escanaba yesterday. The rotary snowplow pushed its way through the 15-foot drifts between Little Lake and Ishpeming yesterday morning, and the arrival of a Jordan ditcher was awaited last night to be put to work widening the right-of-way in that section. Railroad traffic was expected to be back to normalcy on the Peninsula division today.

# ESCANABA BIDS FOR CONVENTION

State American Legion Favors This City for 1939 Rally

Encouraging reports on Escanaba's chances for entertaining the 1939 Michigan department convention of the American Legion were brought back by local Legionnaires who attended the recent Winter Conference of the Legion at Calumet.

At the conference, the Escanaba delegation conferred with state officers of the Legion and with members of the state convention committee. The local veterans were told that Escanaba can get the state convention if the city can fill qualifications as to housing and other accommodations and requirements. This city's invitation for the convention has been turned over to the state convention choice committee.

In the group making the trip to Calumet were: E. R. Kauphusman, commander of Cloverland Post 82, Tom Beaton, Jr., John Peltier, Dr. C. J. Corcoran, Ralph R. Olsen and N. P. Thompson.

## Crystal Falls Will Have New Sewage System Shortly

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28—Crystal Falls will soon have a new sewage system, it was learned today.

Announcement was made at the office of Senator Prentiss M. Brown that President Roosevelt has approved an allotment of \$46,465 for the job which is to be undertaken by the WPA.

No additional taxes or assessments are to be levied to cover the amount of federal funds expended, it was said.

At the same time it was disclosed that President Roosevelt has put his stamp of approval on an allotment of \$60,163 for the installation of sanitary sewers at Stephenson, and \$18,995 for the installation of a complete water system at the same place. Likewise no taxes or assessments are to be levied to pay for the job, it was said.

Final approval rests with the state WPA director who will also have to designate the time for the actual commencement of the work. It is not until after he had approved the project that federal funds will be made available, it was explained.

The tulip tree is known also as white-wood, canoe-wood, saddle tree, and yellow poplar. Curiously, the nearest relative of this American tree is found in the Chinese interior.

## Children Enjoy Play in Snow Left By Record Blizzard



Plenty of material for snow houses was provided by the record storm which halted transportation in the Upper Peninsula this week. Taking advantage of the opportunity in the picture above are (left to right) Sidney Andrews, Patsy Shaw and Bill Harvey, who made a fine snow house on Seventh avenue south.

## Skaters Urged to Don Costumes on Carnival Night Sunday, Feb. 6

Elaborate plans are now being made for the carnival night program to be presented as the final event of the Escanaba Winter Carnival on Sunday, February 6.

Skaters are asked to begin planning now for the costumes they will wear at the Sunday night program.

## Michigan In Washington

Cut the red tape and make all men on relief available for emergency work created by the big storm—pleads Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Cornington, Gill, WPA assistant administrator.

The fire at Marquette might have been checked more quickly if workmen had cleared the fire hydrants of snow, which on every hand blocked the operations of the fire department, it is said.

Brown would have an emergency order sent out to Louis Nims, State Administrator, that men be transferred without the usual details pertinent to a change of occupation.

Charles T. Fisher, jr., of Detroit and Grosse Pointe, now has two new Leal connections. Already a member of the Board of Directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, he has just been appointed a director on the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Indianapolis. His appointment, representing "the public interest" will not mean his transfer to Indianapolis, simply his attendance at directors' meetings of the bank, which serves thrift and home financing institutions in Indiana and Michigan.

Senators and representatives have always been a little hazy about what their constituents expect from them. And with good cause it would seem, judging from some of the letters they receive.

Evidently one young man, Dennis McCarthy, of Mt. Pleasant, does not think Senator Prentiss M. Brown is a very busy man. He asks him to tear off the stamps from his heavy mail and send them on to him.

This ardent collector is out to get a free ticket to a party, by winning a stamp contest at his school.

There may be no connection, but Cyril D'Way, one of Brown's secretaries given the job of pleading a busy session in a refusal, notes that the boy's father's name is Charlie McCarthy.

When and if the anti-lynching filibuster ever busts, Senate action is promised first on the conference report on the Housing bill, already approved by the House. It is, already approved by

gram. Valuable prizes will be awarded to those appearing in the most comic and attractive outfits. Quite a number of people have already ordered special apparel from costume houses. James Dognan is in charge of the dress-up competition.

A committee, headed by Kenneth Cathcart, is making arrangements for a big fancy skating contest. Prizes will be awarded to the individuals and couples, who put on the best acts.

Miss Adele Inge, 11 year old St. Louis skater prodigy, will put on her final acrobatic skating exhibition on carnival night.

Miss Barbara Banks, queen of the Escanaba Winter Carnival, members of her royal court, and the corps of small pages also will participate in the carnival night program.

## School Attendance Back Near Normal

With the return of comparatively normal weather conditions after the "big blow," school attendance in Escanaba public schools also is returning to normal.

A total of 230 students was reported absent from schools yesterday in comparison with the 1,243 absent on Tuesday.

Schools reported the following numbers missing: Barr, 53; Franklin, 45; Jefferson, 26; Washington, 32; Webster, 59; Junior high, 61; and Senior high, 14.

Chinese is spoken by more people in the world than any other tongue. It is the language of more than four hundred million persons.

Of the 29,000,000 cotton spindles in operation in the United States during 1936, 9,000,000 were in England.

All the blood in the body goes in and out of the heart in one minute.

The House.

Neither Senator Vandenberg or Brown is expected to shift his vote favoring the Housing bill because of the changes made by the conferees.

Of course, Vandenberg would have liked the Lodge wage amendment in the bill. However, he will not hold out for it.

In brief the bill now authorizes outstanding mortgages up to two million dollars with a provision giving the President permission to increase it to three million dollars. It applies to rural, suburban and urban property. On \$5,000 loans the period of amortization is extended to 25 years from 20. National mortgage associations are also authorized to handle the FHA paper.

# Saturday Specials AT Peoples Drug Store

—WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESCRIPTIONS—

Pertussin for coughs	51c	60c Alka Seltzer Tablets	49c
100 Pure Aspirin Tablets	39c	75c Listerine Antiseptic	59c
75c Dextral Maltose	63c	Pint Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	59c
\$1.25 Creomulsion for colds	98c	Pint Rubbing Alcohol (good grade)	15c
\$1.25 Scott's Emulsion	98c	50c Hallbut Oil Capsules	65c
\$1.00 Hot Water Bottle	57c	Pint Mineral Oil	39c
Back-Tone for lame back	\$1.00	100 Bayer Aspirin Tablets	59c
Gauffin's Special Itch Ointment	50c	35c Vick's Vapo Rub	27c
50c Vick's Nose Drops	39c	45c Pinex for colds	54c

Valentine Cards Now on Display.

## DOUDNA TELLS ABOUT GERMANY

Says Schools Are Merely Cradle of Propaganda for Hitler

Drawing a parallel between his recent trip through Germany with that of Horace Mann in 1837, Dr. E. G. Doudna, director of the board of recents for Wisconsin normal schools, told 110 Escanaba teachers and members of the board of education and their wives his interesting observations of German school life.

Doudna, who spent six weeks in Germany with six other American educators and eight Englishmen, traced the path of Horace Mann exactly 100 years ago, showing conditions to be much similar in all respects. He said that German schools reflect the dictatorship and lack of freedom. Pictures of the German dictator adorn every school room and children always salute with "Hoil Hitler!"

He said health is the one vital subject in German schools. Children are taught to be lean, leathery and efficient in contrast to the old style German, the fat, lazy, pipe-loving Dutchman. Another thing children are taught is that all individuals must make way at all times for the state.

Doudna, in telling of Hitler, said that Der Fuehrer, a dynamic, crowd-swaying orator, like all dictators, has several pet "hates." Hitler's four peevish are the Versailles Treaty, Communism, religious and racial prejudice and democracy.

Clarence Zerbel, principal of the junior high school, was banquet toastmaster. Attorney C. E. Lewis spoke for the board of education members, who, with their wives, were guests. The musical portion of the program was provided by a girls' double sextet directed by Miss Beatrice Morton and a boys' double sextet directed by Bob Morosan.

John Edick is president of the local teachers club and the committee in charge of arrangements, was composed of Clarence Pearson, chairman, L. J. Shaw, Joseph Shipman and B. B. Loveland.

## SPECIAL ROOMS RATED HIGHLY

Escanaba Only School in Peninsula With Four Complete Units

Escanaba ranks high among leaders of schools in the state of Michigan with special education, according to a recent report issued by H. Z. Woodin, director of special education in the state.

Escanaba, one of the pioneers in special education, has one of the finest equipped departments for the instruction of handicapped children. It is the only school in the Upper Peninsula which has sight saving, orthopedy, physiotherapy and oral-deaf departments.

In sight saving, Escanaba's teacher cost per child is \$103.63 as compared with the highest figure in the state of \$210.52; Escanaba's equipment costs were \$23.22 as compared with \$39.73; transportation was \$7.29 as compared with \$107; and teacher load was 11.1 as against 18.3.

In the orthopedic room, figures for Escanaba and the state were: teacher cost, \$192 and \$327; transportation, \$6.34 and \$69; equipment, \$244 and \$51; and teacher load, 6.62 and 15.5.

A pair of moose antlers in the Chicago Field Museum measure 77 1/2 inches across and are said to be the world's largest.

Twenty-five per cent of all feldspar used in the United States is produced in Maine.

## MORE IRON ORE WAS PRODUCED

Increase in Production During 1937 Was 48 Per Cent

Produced at a rate of more than 2 1/4 tons per second for the entire year, the output of iron ore in the United States in 1937 is estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Mines at 72,166,000, an increase of 48 per cent over the quantity mined in 1936.

Of the total tonnage, the Lake Superior region mines produced 61,846,000, or 85 per cent. The figures were released yesterday.

Production in 1937 was the fourth highest on record and was only four per cent less than the all-time high established in 1917.

The ore shipped from mines in 1937 is estimated at 72,319,000 gross tons, valued at \$208,719,000, an increase of 41 per cent in quantity and 58 per cent in total value compared with 1936. Shipments in 1937 were the fifth largest on record and were only seven per cent smaller than the record year (1916).

The above figures do not include ore that contained five per cent or more of manganese in the natural state.

The high operating rate at steel furnaces early in the year, together with the early opening of navigation on the Great Lakes and the low stocks at lower lake ports at the beginning of the season, gave rise to hopes that new records on production and shipments might be reached in 1937 but labor troubles at mid-year and the drastic fourth quarter recession in industry served to temper activities in iron ore mining.

The average value of the ore at the mines in 1937 is estimated at \$2.89 per gross ton; in 1936 it was \$2.56. The stocks of iron ore at the mines at the end of 1937, mainly in Michigan and Minnesota, were 5,741,000 gross tons, an increase of 61 per cent over 1936 but were still at a low figure.

Superior District Ships 85% About 85 per cent of the iron ore shipped in 1937 came from the Lake Superior district, where 61,687,000 tons were mined and 61,846,000 tons were shipped, or increases of 48 per cent and 39 per cent, respectively, compared with quantities mined and shipped in 1936. Production in 1937 was the largest since 1929 and was the fourth highest annual output on record. Shipments in 1937, however, were valued at \$186,702,000, an increase of 60 per cent over 1936.

Production and shipments in Minnesota, the principal producing state, established new highs in 1937 furnishing 67 per cent of the domestic output and 66 per cent of the

## OBITUARY

### RUTH CHRISTIANSEN

Funeral services for Ruth Christiansen of Stonington were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. L. R. Lund of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church officiating.

Rev. Mr. Lund's text, taken from Isaiah, 55th chapter, 8-9 verses, was "My thoughts are not your thoughts and my ways are not your ways, saith the Lord." During the service Mrs. Lund sang "Sometimes We'll Understand," and Rev. and Mrs. Lund sang a duet, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Mrs. Lund played the accompaniments.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Herbert Ingebrizson, Erlidge Sattem, Ralph Peterson, Raymond Anderson, Kenneth Erickson and Roy Jensen.

### MRS. A. H. GROESBECK

Funeral services for Mrs. A. H. Groesbeck, prominent Escanaba resident, were conducted by Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, 309 South Fifth street.

The services were very largely attended and beautiful tributes of flowers banked the living room of the home.

Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers, close friends of the family, were William J. Clark, Dr. Harry W. Long, A. J. Young, Fred Leighton, E. G. Royce and E. J. Norous of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greene of Huron, South Dakota, Mrs. F. M. Groesbeck of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Black of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Martin O. Chamberlain of Waupun, Wis., were among those attending the services.

### Gerald John Norby, 5 Months Old, Dies

Gerald John Norby, five months old, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norby of 516 North 20th street, died at 6:30 o'clock Friday morning at the family home. Pneumonia caused the baby's death.

He was born August 25, 1937, in Escanaba. Surviving are the parents and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Norby and Mr. and Mrs. Max Rheume.

The body was taken to the Boyce Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and is remaining there in state until the hour of the services which will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Shipments from domestic mines. The average value of the ore at the mines in the Lake Superior district in 1937 was \$3.02 per gross ton; in 1936 it was \$2.63.

## LOCAL HARBOR JOB REJECTED

Fish Boat Basin Called Local Project by War Department

Notice of an unfavorable report on the application for improvement of the Escanaba harbor has been received here from Col. L. V. Frazier, engineer for the Great Lakes division, war department, at Cleveland. As a result, no survey of the proposed harbor improvement project will be made.

The principal grounds on which adverse conclusion was based were that the benefits of the desired improvements would be insufficient to justify the large cost. The report added that additional facilities, when needed, could be provided by improving the existing fish boat basin at relatively minor local expense.

In the notice received here, Col. Frazier added:

"You are further notified that all interested parties have the privilege of an appeal from this conclusion to the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, a permanent body sitting at Washington, D. C., to which all examination and survey reports of this character are referred. Parties desiring to do so may be heard on appeal by the board, either orally or in writing. Written communications should be addressed to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C., and should be mailed in time to be in the possession of said board within four weeks from the date of this communication. If, however, you have important data to communicate to the board which cannot be collected and put in shape for proper presentation within four weeks, the board should be informed of this fact without delay and request made for an extension of the limiting date for submitting information. If oral hearings are desired, dates for the same may be arranged for by correspondence with the board."

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

## FREE DANCE TONIGHT at the TAVERN

Music by Charley Johnson and his Band. Entertainment as you like it. Minors positively not allowed.

## BEST BUYS IN TOWN

Sno-Suits . . . All wool children's sno-suits. Plain colors and plaid trim. Sizes 2 to 10. \$2.98

Sheepskin Shoes . . . All leather 8-inch tops, leather sole, rubber heels. \$4.50 value at \$2.98

Wool Dresses . . . Clearance of \$1.98 wool crepe dresses. Sizes 14 to 20. \$1.00

Sweat Shirts . . . Heavyweight, crew neck sweat shirts for men. Peeler color. 69c

LEADER STORE  
Where Your Money Does More

# For Love of Polly

Stirring Serial of the War of 1812

Beginning—

February 4th in The Daily Press

# Lauerman's

## SATURDAY'S BEST BUYS

IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

**Men's Mole Skin SHEEP LINED COATS**

**\$5.45**

Men's sturdy windproof moleskin sheeplined coats with large shawl fur collars, full belt style. Muff and skirt pockets. Sizes 40 to 46.

**Men's All Wool R. R. COATS**

**\$8.95**

Heavy weight oxford grey all wool R. R. Coats. Leather bound sleeves and four-leather bound pockets; large roll collar, the perfect coat for cold, stormy days.

**CLOSE OUT LOT OF BOYS' KNICKERS and LONGIES**

**Now at 2 for 95c**

Broken lots and sizes in this group, knickers and longies that are being closed out now at less than Half Price. So come in early for best selection.

**MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT BREECHES**

**\$2.79**

Heavy weight lace bottom breeches in Oxford Grey or Khaki; fine for out-of-doors sport or work. Sizes 30 to 42.

**MEN'S 100% WOOL UNION SUITS**

**\$3.49**

Heavy weight Grey ribbed all wool Union Suits for these sold stormy days and nights. Made of strong virgin wool yarns.

**BARGAIN TABLE**

All odds and ends left from the 39c & 59c table now going at 19c

**CHOICE NOW 19c**

**SALE OF MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS**

This includes our complete stock of Boys' and Men's coat, pullover and zipper styles.

**1/4 OFF**

**Men's Wind and Water Proof Zipper Blazers**

**\$2.19**

Warm, serviceable Navy Blue and Khaki Blazers, water and windproof, suitable for all weather. Sizes 36 to 42 only.

### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. MOULTON, President and General Manager. Office 406-402 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Press. Member of National Newspaper Publishers' Association. Member of Michigan League of Home Dullies. Member of Advertising Representatives. SCHEERER & CO., 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 415 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

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### Cut Not Expected

AFTER a trip to Washington where he conferred with Michigan congressmen, State Highway Commissioner Van Wagener is quite confident that Michigan's 1939 federal aid highway building program will be carried out as originally planned.

President Roosevelt's proposal to effect governmental economy by slashing the federal aid appropriation for highway construction has met with a storm of protest in all parts of the country. In the western states, where road building has lagged behind the program in the eastern regions, there is much demand for a continuance of this federal aid as originally planned.

Up in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, certainly, we prefer to have the money spent on highways rather than on the army and navy.

### Farm Income in U. S.

THE rate of population growth in the United States is slowing down remarkably. Statisticians now estimate that the maximum population in the United States will not be over 150,000,000 in the year 1960, and that shortly after that date, population will begin to decline.

Taking these basic facts into consideration, the problem that seems to face the American people is to eat more food, wear more clothing, or decrease production of these commodities. With the nation ill-fed, inadequately clothed and insufficiently housed, the problem of controlling production and consumption becomes more complex. The situation calls for an adjustment of agricultural production to a reduced demand, but the over-capacity of the agricultural plant and a crying need from half the nation for more food makes such an adjustment most difficult.

In order to make a further study for the sake of comparison, surveys have also been made into more than fifty farming sections in a dozen states geographically selected. The average farm income was found to be in a range of \$2,000, two-thirds of which was in money form farm products and the remainder in kind; the average share-cropper family had an income much less than \$1,000, thus giving rise to the fact that many farmers themselves could extend the usefulness of their stomachs in helping to absorb over-production of food commodities, if they had some means of earning cash to meet needs not supplied by the farm, so as to relieve the necessity of marketing so much of their production to obtain this necessary cash.

The free advice offered by city dwellers to farmers to decrease their production is not as easily followed as it is to give. There is a limit to which farmers individually can curtail their production. With a low capital turnover and high fixed charges, the farmer can save relatively little by curtailing his output. His taxes and interest go on regardless of the amount of his production. If he allows his land to lie idle, it is likely to erode and lessen in value. Any attempt to reduce the number of his livestock may mean a sacrifice of his breeding stock. Since so many farmers do not use labor other than members of the family, there is small possibility of effecting any saving there. It was with the hope of enabling the farmer to reduce his crop output without financial loss that the Triple A was brought into being. With that Act no longer in operation because of its invalidation by the United States Supreme Court, many substitute measures are being studied, and the present session of Congress is still face to face with the unsolved farm problem.

The farm population is now growing much faster than the non-farm population, and this together with the fact that technical progress has enabled farms to produce more with less labor, does not give comfort to the problem that faces an adjustment of agricultural conditions. Consensus is that subsidizing of the farming industry must be temporary and that the solution lies in making it possible for millions to remain on farms, not as competitive producers, but for the purpose of growing domestic needs and seeking side-line occupations to provide cash for other purposes. Such an adjustment of self-sufficiency would, some say, have a tendency to develop a peasant class. But such an existence is contrary to American ideals, and it is not believed that this would be the result.

On the contrary it is thought that more self-sustaining farmers in America would lighten the national relief load, lessen over-production of farm commodities, and give some relief to the already overcrowded industrial labor market. The 20,000,000 surplus acres which have accumulated due to the loss of this Nation's export trade would seem ample for a wide expansion of family farming—farming for a living and not for profit. A long-range program must of necessity be employed to perfect this adjustment, and the outlook is that the Federal Government will likely be involved for many years, possibly permanently.

Feeding the Nation's unemployed appears to be only part of the problem. The other part is to make it possible for other millions to partake of more food, either through their own production without competition with present farm production, or through an increase of their purchasing power.

### Should Be Helpful

INSTRUCTIONS in retailing and wholesaling may be offered to persons employed either full-time or part-time in Escanaba establishments if a program presented by state vocational education officials is adopted.

Courses of study that would be offered would include: advertising, sales promotion, stock arrangement and pricing and other phases of the work. While the program is designed primarily for those already employed who wish to improve their status, it can also be offered to high school students under a plan calling for part-time employment in stores and wholesale houses.

Retailing and wholesaling are important business activities in Escanaba, and furnish employment to a large portion of the population. An educational program of this type should prove very helpful in enhancing Escanaba's reputation as a shopping center.

### Poor Man's Friend

ONCE there was a small-time produce merchant who bought \$50 worth of fruit of specified grade from a wholesaler. When the fruit arrived, the merchant refused to accept or pay for it because it did not come up to specifications.

So the wholesaler hired a lawyer and sued for payment. It was six months before the case came up on a crowded court docket. By the time the trial ended, both litigants had lost money after paying lawyer fees, witness fees, and court costs. And the fruit had long since spoiled.

"How many times has that story, with variations, been told in the history of American jurisprudence? The fact of the matter is that "going to court" is a luxury which few can afford in the United States. More and more the saying is heard: "The law is made for the lawyers."

But there is a remedy—arbitration. Arbitration is sponsored chiefly by the American Arbitration Association, formed by far-sighted business leaders who were willing to give their time and experience to the task of cutting through the oceans of red tape which had made "justice" a jest to the man without means.

Here, it would appear, is the answer to a man's prayer for immediate legal relief. Before impartial arbiters — not lawyers but experts in the matters involved in the case—a man may explain his grievance and expect a fair and unbiased decision.

For a fee of only 5 per cent of the amount involved, litigants may come before one or several arbiters and adjust claims ranging anywhere from a few dollars to millions. The association is entirely non-profit-making, and its nominal fee for expenses compares with conservative estimates that the average court suit costs the litigant as high as 40 per cent of the amount involved.

There is no formal trial. Each litigant states his side of the case, bringing witnesses if desired. The arbiters listen, unimpeded by legal technicalities, and arrive at decisions on a common sense basis. There is no delay, no drawn-out court proceedings, very little squawking at the rulings.

Forty-six of the 48 states have now given legal status to arbitration. Many industries, particularly those in which there are many disputes involving small amounts, are writing arbitration clauses into all contracts.

Approximately 7000 business and professional men have volunteered their services to act as arbiters without pay. Their decisions are binding.

Leaders of the movement are heartened by the public response. Arbitration looks like a great thing, except, perhaps, for the lawyers.

### Other Editors' Comments

**'SODA ASH' JOHNNY'S 100 YEARS**  
(Milwaukee Journal)

John Michael Horan went to work for the Milwaukee road before a Civil War began, and in the twentieth year after the World War ended is still working as he passes the century mark. There is so much drama in reaching 100 years still active, still walking to work, we are likely to forget the lesson of a man who met the problem of life and succeeded. Here is a man two-thirds as old as the Constitution itself, who has lived under every president since Andrew Jackson, who tells of a Milwaukee where there were many Indians and where wild pigeons flocked by tens of thousands.

It is not so long since men noted the death of John D. Rockefeller, a man who had startled the world with his success. Yet what had the world heard most from him for 30 years? "I shall live to be 100." All that money could do, in case, in medical care, did not achieve that goal. But John Horan, during a quarter century when the other John was trying to live to 100 years, had kept on walking to work. The men who accompanied his early years were gone; he has seen them retire and not live long thereafter to enjoy their leisure.

We do not know how this age is attained. Science is yet a long way from telling us how to mix the ingredients of long life. We can guess at such elements as moderation, exercise, and on the spiritual side a clear conscience and joy in working. Yet no one reaches even the half of a hundred years without perplexity, loss, grief, suffering. Somehow John Horan met these things and conquered them. What he has thought of it all is not revealed. But one can imagine that when he reads dire predictions of the end of all the good we have known he smiles.

## World Affairs Reviewed

By The AP Feature Service  
London—A tiger has come to help the British lion guard its empire.

His name is John Standish Surtees Prendergast Vereker, better known as Tiger Gort. He's general, a viscount (Viscount Gort), and new chief of the imperial general staff.

Lord Gort, whose dynamic energy won him his sobriquet, is a handy man to have in command of the British army when crises are popping in the Far East. He knows the Orient.

—SHANGHAI DEFENSE CHIEF—  
In 1927 he commanded the Shanghai defense force and from 1932 to 1936 he was director of military training in India. While in Shanghai, he braved the fire of a Chinese handi-herd to help rescue a party of nuns.

He had built a reputation for courage, however, long before he went to the east. There was that time in the World War, for instance, when he was leading an attack of the Grenadier Guards across the Canal du Nord. Although severely wounded twice, he got up from a stretcher and staggered on until he had won and consolidated his objective, collapsing only after he saw the success signal go up. More than 200 prisoners, two batteries of field guns and many machine guns were captured.

Tiger Gort got the Victoria Cross for that, that's the top decoration of a string awarded to him in 32 years of soldiering. Before the World War ended, Gort had been mentioned nine times in dispatches and had won two bars of his distinguished service order.

### —IN THE ARMY AT 10—

He was only 19 when he joined the Grenadier Guards, in 1905, after having studied at Harrow and at Sandhurst, the English West Point. He is only 51 now. That's one reason the secretary of state for war, young Leslie Hore-Belisha, made him a general and put him into the high command formerly held by a 63-year-old. Other graybeards made way for youth in the same shakedown, called the Belisha purge, which reduced the average age of the army council from 63 to 52.

Now Hore-Belisha and his new No. 1 officer reportedly are planning more shots in the arm for their fighting machine. The new policy, of advancing men purely on merit rather than seniority, is expected to be carried down the line. (The new chief of staff was advanced over the heads of 30 higher-ranking officers.) Another contemplated move is an increase in officers' salaries to make an army career attractive to men who don't have private means. (Lord Gort, who has a private fortune, is thought to earn about \$22,625 in his new job.)

Lord Gort has a reputation for working "like a foundry in full blast." He is of slender build—which gave rise to another nickname, "fat." He is partially bald and wears a close-clipped mustache. Despite his bounding energy, he is a quiet, retiring man who converses in a medium tone. People who know him say he is a good listener, but that he has the faculty of swaying to his views the person doing the most talking.

### —YACHTMAN AND HUNTER—

He rides to the hounds as befits a grandson of R. S. Surtees, who wrote "Handley Cross," the fox hunters' Bible. He learned to fly a few years ago and is a qualified pilot. But his greatest love is yachting in which he indulges when at his family seat of East Cowes Castle on the Isle of Wight. Among his several clubs is the Royal Yacht Squadron, the most exclusive club in the United Kingdom.

It was on the common ground of athletics that Lord Gort met Hore-Belisha. They bumped into each other while skiing in Switzerland.

"Who the hell are you?" Hore-Belisha roared.

"Gort," snapped his lordship.

That was several years ago.

Last September Hore-Belisha remembered the name when he wanted a new military secretary to help him rejuvenate the army and engaged Gort. Three months later he promoted him to the high command.

Lord Gort has impressed many other people. A captain's widow, for example, who had known him since he was a child left him more than \$45,000 in recognition of his "fine character" and "the use he has made of his talents, wealth and position in the unselfish service of his country."

In 1925 Lord Gort divorced his wife. The couple had a son and a daughter. Lord Gort would have been working in the same department as his son, Sandy Vereker, if his appointment had come a little sooner. For Sandy is an unpaid secretary to Duff Cooper, who was secretary of state for war before Hore-Belisha. When Cooper moved over to the admiralty, Sandy went along. Lord Gort then was commandant of the staff college at Camberley.

### —A PROPER SOLDIER—

Whatever the die-hards think of his lordship's rapid rise, they can criticize neither his record nor his soldierly background.

General Sir Ian Hamilton, one of the old-timers, emphasized his pleasure at Lord Gort's promotion with this statement:

"Thank goodness we are now under command of a proper soldier and we shall not be shot sitting."

Thoughts like these, we can be sure, were in the minds of the "important" men who gathered to celebrate John Horan's hundredth birthday. It is not so very much that a man has worked 83 years for a company, even though that record be, as the president of the railroad suggests, "perhaps unique in American history." But the secret behind it, the formula he had developed for meeting like—there is something that captains and kings will may envy "Soda Ash" Johnny, getting his own breakfast on his hundredth birthday.

## Oh, Yeah?



## 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. Why do airplanes seem noisier to people on the ground at some times than at others? R. H. A. Airplane noise heard on the ground varies with the wind. A person to windward of a plane in a strong breeze will scarcely hear a sound although the machine is fairly close, while a person to leeward will be annoyed by the loud roar even though the plane may be half a mile distant.**
- Q. What style were the houses called that Frank Lloyd Wright built in Oak Park, Illinois? N. M. A. These houses, with low horizontal proportions and projecting eaves were often termed his prairie style.**
- Q. How old is the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra? R. S. A. It gave its first concert in 1842. The organization became independent in 1860. It is one of the great symphonic orchestras of the world.**
- Q. How many patents were issued in this country in 1936 and in 1937? T. McK. A. In 1936, 29,792 patents were issued; in 1937, 27,695 patents were issued.**
- Q. At a formal dinner should one turn back long white gloves or remove them? W. R. H. A. They should be taken off. It is not correct to leave them on the arms and turn back the hands.**
- Q. Who was the Salmon for whom the Navy's new submarine is named? L. E. S. A. It is now the policy of the United States Navy Department to name submarines for fish in the ocean. The submarine, Salmon, is named after the fish and not after an individual.**
- Q. What are leading agricultural products of the United States? S. R. A. At present they are, in the following order: corn, cotton, wheat, white potatoes, oats, and tobacco.**
- Q. What is the name of the disappearing creek in Kentucky? W. H. A. Sinking Creek, in Breckinridge County, suddenly disappears and traverses an underground course for several miles, reappearing as a large spring flowing from under a hill.**
- Q. How long have newspapers been folded by machinery? W. P. A. The Daily Newspaper in America says: Until about 1870, carrier boys folded newspapers themselves. The Livestock folder, developed by James Livesey of the Preston (England) Guardian in 1851, was handfolded. Walter Scott, a foreman of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, successfully attached folders to presses about 1870, as did Andrew Campbell on presses he built for the Jersey City Evening Journal and the Cleveland Leader. R. Hoe & Company brought out a press with a folder attachment for the Philadelphia Times in 1876.**
- Q. Is it true that You Can't Take It With You was a failure in London? C. M. A. The popular Kaufman-Hart play opened in London on December 22 and closed January 1.**

## 20 Years Ago

Arthur Peterson, for the past several years connected with the management of county fairs here, was last night unanimously elected president of the Delta County Agricultural Society for the coming year and direct the annual county fair on Sept. 10, 11, 12, and 13.

By running errands and doing chores the pupils of Jefferson school have earned money to contribute for the Red Cross work.

The Marinette High school basketball team will come here Wednesday for a contest with the Esky quintet.

David P. Phalen of Foster City has been accepted for enlistment in the infantry branch of the service by Corporal John J. Shea.

M. N. Smith of the Escanaba National bank yesterday at Houghton attended a conference of the bankers of the upper peninsula when plans were laid for the next Liberty Loan campaign, probably to be conducted in March.

Miss June Stonehouse, engaged for the past nine years as stenographer at the office of the superintendent of public schools, has resigned her position to leave next week for Milwaukee. Miss Wanda Howard, a graduate of the local high school will succeed her.

The Seniors of the Escanaba High school were guests of the Gladstone High school upper classmen Wednesday afternoon and evening on a sleighride and skating party. Robert Selkirk, C. A. Strange, and the Misses Kennelly and Morrell chaperoned the party.

Offered a synagogue at Traverse City, Rabbi Zaikerman has left this city, leaving the Jewish people of Escanaba without a rabbi. Because there are not many Jews in the city it has not been determined whether a rabbi will be maintained here.

Miss Margaret Conley left yesterday for a visit in several cities south and west of here, enroute to Los Angeles where she will spend the winter.

Q. Who is director of the Adler Planetarium in Chicago? W. R. A. Miss Maude Bennet is the director and is the only woman in the world holding such an office.

Q. Are colts ever white when they are born? C. N. A. Not unless they are albino. Most white horses were dark at foaling time, shedding off to a dark gray, then light gray; then white.

Q. How many conventions are held in Philadelphia? W. E. R. A. In 1937 the city was host to 224 conventions.

Q. Is the Annex to the Library of Congress as large as the Main Building? S. H. A. The Main Building measures 470 by 340 feet and covers 3 1/2 acres of ground; the Annex measures 406 feet 8 inches by 228 feet and covers somewhat over 2 acres. The Main Building has 13 million cubic feet of contents; the Annex, 9 1/2 million. But the former, because of its higher ceilings and spacious exhibition halls, has 15 acres of floor space, while the latter, with 15-foot ceilings, has 20 acres. The present building has capacity for about 5,000,000 volumes; the new one will shelve about 10,000,000.

The prosperity of nations is the best sedative to hatred.

—Herbert Hoover.

## New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Burlesque has been banished from this city, leaving moguls of that dubious art high, dry and destitute by their standards. They've tried everything since the law clamped down on them and on 42nd Street they still make a pretense of selling sex when, in fact, they are hewing to the line of the law.

But the other day, an entrepreneur of the outlawed striptease had an idea. A Mr. Lynch who used to put on naked tableaux for the Minkeys came to the conclusion that a nautical fleshpot is as good as one ashore. And so he's gone as far as bidding for a boat on the Hudson River, and his intention is to steer her to midstream, out of New York jurisdiction and stage the gosh darnediest strip-tease show since Gypsy Rosa Lee.

"Blending the shore line with the wasteline," this fellow Lynch calls it, and unless the authorities can parry with an anti-Lynch law he means to go through with it. Which will show you how resourceful the burlycuers can be when they are cornered.

**Surrealist Ballet**

S. Hurok, who brings arty troupes over from Europe and gave Dignity a jolt lately by sponsoring Benny Goodman's swing concert in Carnegie Hall, has another prank up his sleeve.

He tells us that his next novelty will be a ballet by the surrealist, Salvador Dali, who once turned up at a London lecture attired in a deep-sea diving suit, with a jeweled dagger at his belt, a billiard cue in one hand and leading a pair of Russian wolfhounds.

"Tristan and Isolde," Dali's ballet will be based on—but it will be augmented with a couple of "blues" songs by Cole Porter and costumes by Schiaparelli. Furthermore, the operatic Tristan will be fashioned after Harpo Marx, the curtain will consist of a large human head resting on a crutch and Isolde will take the form, probably, of a combination of Greta Garbo, Mae West and Zasu Pitts.

"Tristan Fou," this Dali ballet is entitled, but of course, S. Hurok hopes the critics won't amend it to "Tristan, Pooh." It will be over here in April, when we'll be able to tell you more about it, if you still care.

**The Good Old Days**

Joe Rines wonders if you can remember away back when an etching was an art attraction, not a heart attraction; when Billy Rose used to make a spectacle of his shows and not of himself; when little children were seen and not married; when a dummy was something thrown over a cliff and not Charley McCarthy; when movie theatres featured hot numbers, not lucky numbers? Or don't you?

**Quotations**

The world is crowded with false prophets, fake priests and foolish people.

—Rev. Dr. William H. Rogers, in a sermon in New York City.

It is time business and the government end their witch hunt and co-operate in an atmosphere of tolerance to end the trade recession.

—Louis E. Kirstein, Boston merchant.

China used to execute her opium addicts. Now she makes them join the army. That's questionable mercy.

A German corporation announces it can grind up fish and make a substance named "viking" eggs. Sounds pretty fishy.

New York furriers rejoice that the demand for silver fox is increasing. Do you hear an answering three cheers for the foxes?

## The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington—For the time being, the future is entirely in the President's hands. The Supreme Court is now acquiescent, and Congress cannot very well react until the President acts. There has rarely been a moment when the state of mind of a single man was so all-important in American politics.

Unfortunately, the state of a man's mind is a complete intangible. In the case of the President, there is absolutely nothing to go by except his demeanor in public, and the more intimate and revealing, but infrequent, reports of what he is saying in private. Simply because his state of mind is so all-important, the following inadequate soundings into it are offered for what they are worth.

### IN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE

In public, the President is his old self once more. In public and private, the ill effects of his bad tooth, which poisoned his system rather more seriously than it was allowed to appear, have completely passed off. At his press conferences, he is cheerful, genial and sure of himself — perhaps a trifle too sure.

He talks freely and answers easily, with a frequent smile. A slight snappiness is to be detected in his manner only when he must reply to questions too closely relating to the depression.

Numerous reports of his private manner add up to the same general impression. It's said that nothing really angers him except to have the phenomenon he prefers to call the "temporary business recession" brutally described as "the Roosevelt depression." Naturally, no one who has seen him has termed it that to his face, but he has often complained to recent visitors that the press and the opposition were being more than usually unfair in using the uncomfortable phrase.

### AFFABLE OPTIMISM

Otherwise, he is self-confident and even talkative, offering a curious contrast to the morose Hoover. At the Lamont-Lewis-Berle conference of a week or so ago, he took the lead at the start and spoke for more than half an hour, leaving his visitors not much more than ten minutes to say what they had to say. He has done the same thing again and again lately, both at public meetings and in conversations with private callers. At the gathering of the business advisory council, he held forth for over an hour of the ninth minutes allotted time.

### PRESIDENTIAL PARABLES

While his attitude toward the business situation seems to be confused by the essential conflict between his twin desires to bust trusts and let business plan production, he has some rather definite notions about minor problems. These are well illustrated by the parables he is so fond of telling visitors.

In the matter of Texas, for example, he has two stories which he uses. One shows the desirability of a capital gains tax. It is of a couple of families in the old New York from which he comes. Both of them, like his own, were investors in city real estate. One of them made it a rule always to improve its properties; the other preferred to let the value of the properties increase passively, with the growth of the city. Should not the second family be forced to pay more taxes than the first? He asks, and explains that the real difficulty in revising the capital gains tax is to find some way of rewarding constructive enterprise.

The other tax story is intended to prove the value of the undistributed profits tax. It concerns two brothers, in business together. One sells out, taking half the capital of the firm with him. The brother who has sold out must pay an \$8,000 income tax, while the brother who keeps the business can keep his tax to \$5,000 by falling to declare earned dividends. Is this a fair arrangement? The President asks.

### Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloy's  
THE SECRET GIFT

A fairly good three gifts to me.  
And I shall tell you of the three.  
One was a purse within my hand.  
A gift not hard to understand.  
One was a happiness I sought,  
That now was mine, or so I thought.  
The other gift—friend, not so fast:  
That was a secret gift, the last.

"This is a secret," I was told.  
"Poor mortal, you might lose the gold.  
But this, without your gold again,  
You must not open, even then,  
If still you have a happy heart.  
But should the happiness depart,  
When gold and happiness you miss,  
Then, mortal, you may open this."

So, when at last I lost my way,  
And lost the gold, and then one day  
Found even happiness had fled,  
The third I opened, as she said.  
Well, I shall have my gold once more,  
The happiness I had before,  
Shall find the road, beclimb the slope;  
The other gift she gave was hope.

COLD GERM IS HARD TO TRAP

Common Ailment Baffles Medical Science for Years

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

Rochester, Minn.—At the Mayo Clinic there is a race course about an inch long, on which streptococci run heats of five-hundredths of an inch against stop watches.

It might be called the common cold course. Its horses, the streptococci, are germs found in human respiratory tracts in colds.

Slow Runners Are Worse The course is inside a small glass tube. The running is done in liquid. The tube is in an electric field, arranged so that any electrically charged object will drift in the same direction.

Streptococci germs have electrical charges. In these races some streptococci run more slowly than others. There is no other apparent difference in them.

But the slow racers have markedly more ability to aggravate colds. Dr. Rosenow found that vaccines made from the aggravating type were more effective than those made from other streptococci.

The most effective kind of vaccine reduced the severity of colds by 85 per cent. There aren't any other cold vaccines.

The interesting point of Dr. Rosenow's discovery is a complication arising from the fact that one germ is sometimes more potent than another of the same family, and that by catching the germ family black sheep you can improve your vaccine.

These streptococci are only one small sector of recent common cold discoveries. Johns Hopkins and Columbia Universities have reported another, quite different cause of colds, an invisible virus.

Still Another Angle A completely different angle appears in a recent discovery of Anderson Hilding of Duluth. He found that lysozyme, a powerful antiseptic naturally present in nasal secretions, gets strangely weak with onset of a cold.

In structure and physiology, rather than in the germs, Dr. William J. Kerr, of San Francisco, sees the most probable explanation of the common cold. He thinks the old-fashioned belief in draughts, chills and faulty ventilation will yet be found important.

He placed 19 persons, all susceptible to colds, in rooms with five others heavily cold-infected. Air and temperature were controlled.

Not one of the 19 caught cold. They could not even be given a cold when inoculated with the infection from the sufferers.

Imagination Helps Some An aspect different from all these has been reported by Harold S. Diehl, M.D., dean of medical sciences, University of Minnesota.

He has given a combination of codein and papaverine—an opiate—to more than 3,000 students with colds. Seventy-one per cent reported "prompt or complete" relief.

But only, the dean says, if they took the medicine within the first three days. Into these figures enters the same old puzzle. Thirty-five per cent of the students got well just as quickly by taking sugar.

That is, they took nothing (except perhaps imagination). Dean Diehl concludes that in 35 per cent of common cold cases you recover quickly without any thing.

No one knows why. No one knows, either, why 15 per cent of the population fail to get relief from any remedy.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC... Rev. Fr. Paschal Kozlowski, O. F. M., A.M.S.L. Low Mass—8 a. m. High Mass—7:30 a. m.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC... Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Nolan McKeever, A.M.S.L. Low Mass—8 a. m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC... Rev. Fr. J. F. Gaurin, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, A.M.S.L. Low Mass—8 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY... 11 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: "Love."

CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL... So. 18th St. and First Ave. So. Karl J. Hammar, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL... James G. Ward, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL... Corner 8th St. and 2nd Ave. S. D. E. Evans, Minister.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN... Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN... (Hyde) Saturday, January 30. Installation service in the English language at 8 p. m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN... 11th St. and 1st Ave. So. C. Albert Lund, Pastor

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN... Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. L. E. Lund, Pastor

TRINITY-LUTHERAN... Steadington Rev. L. E. Lund will conduct services at the Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CALVARY BAPTIST... 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS... Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor

THE SALVATION ARMY... 112 N. 16th Street Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in Charge

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL... Doris Krussell, 223 Stephenson avenue, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

EMIL ERICKSON, 1228 Sheridan Road, is seriously ill, suffering from pneumonia. Absolutely no visitors are allowed.

MRS. PALMER JERGASON, 221 North Tenth street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

PHIL HIPPY, Gladstone, was admitted for treatment.

MRS. RICHARD WILLIAMS, 326 North 13th street, is a surgical patient.

PATIENTS DISMISSED are Mrs. Harry Needham and baby, Mrs. Earl Herbst and baby, Mrs. Louis Delongchamp, Mrs. Romeo Rushford, Mrs. Ernest Jacques and baby.

THOMPSON NEWS... Thompson, Mich.—The members of the Thompson Parent-Teachers' association are sponsoring a dance to be held at the Thompson school, on February 4.

During the evening, a quilt will be raffled. The pattern of the quilt is the Dresden plate in bright and attractive colors.

Refreshments will be served to everyone. An invitation is extended to all the folks, to attend and enjoy the party.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Mrs. Chas. R. Larson, Guardian... Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN... Corner 8th St. and 1st Ave. S. Carl E. Berger, Minister.

SWEDISH MISSION... Rev. Edmund Pastor. 10:00—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning worship in Swedish.

THE GOSPEL HALL... 817 Ludington. Rev. J. Emil Anderson. Sunday, January 30. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.

An invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN... The Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor will meet for a joint service at 4:30. A Junior orchestra will furnish music and vocal numbers will be rendered.

The first underwater highway tunnel in America was built under the Chicago river during 1866-69. It had two roadways and a footpath, but now is used for surface cars only.

DEATH CLAIMS AUG. GABOURIE

Served With Escanaba Fire Department Over Thirty Years

August Gabourie, 74, of 321 South Fourteenth street, retired veteran of the Escanaba Fire Department, died at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning at St. Francis hospital.

five days, suffering from pneumonia.

Mr. Gabourie was born in St. Maurice, Province of Quebec, Canada, January 1, 1864, and came to Escanaba when a young man, making his home here until his death.

He was an active member of St. Anne's parish and was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Anne's Holy Name society, St. Jacques Carlier society, and of the Brotherhood of American Yeoman.

Perkins. Mrs. Gabourie died in 1913.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will rest there in state, beginning this evening.

More than a million and a half persons in the United States are giving their full time to the service of the sick.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM A. MARANDA

The body of William A. Maranda, superintendent of the Escanaba office of the Prudential Insurance company, who died Thursday, is remaining in state at the Allo Funeral Home.

Three hundred thousand nurses are employed in 6600 hospitals in the United States.

Girls! Boys! LAST CHANCE! The Chicago Tribune WILL PAY \$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES TO GIRLS AND BOYS FOR DRESSING Bunny CUT-OUTS 490 PRIZES! FIRST PRIZE \$1,000.00 Mothers! Fathers! You Can Help Your Children Win!

Does Romance Thrive on the College Campus? A mother wrote to the Tribune protesting that co-educational universities are "just mantraps"!

GIRLS AND BOYS EVERYWHERE: This is your last chance to start this series of Prize Cut-Outs! Set No. 2 is printed above to show you what it looks like. This set with Set No. 1 and the new set No. 3 will be presented in Full Colors in this Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

# On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

## The 'March of Time' Film

The tempest raging around the "March of Time" film "Inside Nazi Germany 1938" raises some interesting questions. One: Is the film propaganda, and if so, for what and against what?



Dorothy Thompson

By and large the film industry has answered the latter question by edging away from all controversial subjects. Many decisions of the Will Hays' Office, and notably the decision a little more than a year ago to ban "It Can't Happen Here" from the movies indicate that the industry prefers or commercial purposes to stick to "entertainment."

Whether they are clever in sensing the mood of the public, or making this decision, is doubtful. It is surely not without significance that the Left Wing Theater is the only branch of the legitimate stage that is putting new life into the drama, and it is doing it by dramatizing in the theater, political, economic, and social questions with which people are genuinely concerned. We have had for years a curious situation, namely, that whereas the front pages of the newspapers remind us daily that we live in a revolutionary world—probably in the midst of the greatest revolution since 1490—and whereas current literature is finding new sources of material in this great human drama, moving pictures and the radio, the media which reach the greatest number of people, have clung to the idea of "entertainment," and avoidance of anything controversial or political.

Except for so-called sustaining programs on the big radio networks where opinions can be heard and for a very few commentators who are under heavy criticism the mass of radio programs all are carefully deodorized, the reason given being that since most of the air programs are commercially sponsored, the public must be protected against having viewpoints presented which are such that business sponsors will pay for their expression.

I see some merit in this argument, but on the other hand I don't just see where censorship can begin and end. After all, the final test of anything is its reception by the public. Nobody is forced to listen to any radio program. He can turn it off and get something else. If a viewpoint is expressed which a very large body of listeners are hostile to, you can be sure that it will go off the air commercially in the course of time because the only thing that keeps anything on the air commercially is public support.

In this sense there is a continual censorship of everything, but it is a censorship exercised by the public directly. Is there any better or less dangerous censorship?

The film "Inside Nazi Germany" was censored at the outset by an important distributing agency, Warner Brothers, who refused it on the piquant grounds that it is Nazi propaganda. Mr. Warner said that the effect of the pictures themselves, without the accompanying comment, would be to present a very favorable picture of Nazi Germany. Mr. Warner therefore did not want to censor the film on the ground that it was propaganda, but on the ground that it was the kind of propaganda he does not like.

Apparently he thinks that the "March of Time" photographers should have gone around Germany, seeking and photographing every sign of distress and misery, and perhaps performed the superhuman Houdini trick of breaking into concentration camps and prisons and photographing them.

But if they had done that they would have produced bad and untrue propaganda, because it would have presented a picture utterly remote from reality. Germany is a highly organized, strongly disciplined country of very competent people, and shows on the surface all the results of that organization, discipline and competence, and the "March of Time" photographers and commentators have done a magnificent piece of journalism in relating the outer show and the actual achievements to the means by which this show and achievement are obtained.

And in a very few minutes of highly exciting picture and comment they have given a picture of a totalitarian state from the viewpoint of American democracy. Certainly it is propaganda—such effective propaganda that the German consuls in San Francisco and Buffalo and the vice-president of the Hamburg-American Line have protested; a showing of the film before members of the German Embassy in Washington received a very frigid reception and Fritz Kuhn, the leader of the German-American Bund, threatened a march on the Embassy Theater, in New York, where the film is being shown.

These people obviously do not share Mr. Warner's opinion. And the film is good propaganda, because it is affirmative, it is for something rather than against something. There is not a picture or a comment in the

# 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 answers Connie's challenge; refuses to permit a divorce. He is determined to make her like her marriage!  
**CHAPTER XXI**  
"Yes, I decided not to go to Bermuda," Connie said to Rodney Brandon, over cocktails in the small private club at which they were lunched together. "Bret staged a scene, refused to go. Though that's not my only reason for giving up the trip." Her pretty face took on a look of determination. "I'm going to divorce Bret, Rodney."

"You are?" There was no mistaking the eagerness that lighted Rodney's eyes. He leaned across the little table, intimately. "Darling... I, well, perhaps, shouldn't say this—but I'm glad, Bret isn't the man for you. Your worlds are miles apart. You made a mistake in marrying him. There's no reason why you shouldn't put an end to it."

That was what Bret had said—that their worlds were miles apart. It re-echoed in Connie's heart; of in the empty dull aching space where her heart had been. She knew why Rodney was glad. He thought that when she divorced Bret that then she would marry him. And most likely she would. She and Rodney belonged to the same world; they were alike in every way. Except that she did not love him.

"It's going to be difficult," she said, twisting the stem of the glass between her slim fingers. She scarcely had sipped the sherry. She had planned this luncheon for a purpose. Rodney must help her in what she must do. "Bret won't let me get a divorce. But I think he'll change his mind. I shall tell him that if he won't let me divorce him, I shall force him to divorce me."

"How can you manage that?" Rodney's slow smile was full of admiration. Things were working out just as he had known they would when Connie first had run away from him. He had not run after her. He was sure, given time enough, she would come running back. "Is there anything I can do?" he added now. "You know if there is, you have only to demand it."

"I hoped you'd say that." Her eyes met his a quickening moment; then dropped before his gaze. She knew what she meant to do; she had planned it craftily, after the first swift rush of furious anger had died down and she had resolved that she would show Bret she could have her own way no matter what he did, no matter if it broke his heart—and hers. "I hoped you'd help me."

"You knew I would. Haven't I told you I'd stand by always—your humble henchman? What is it you want me to do, Connie dear?"

She wondered why Rodney failed

ed to stir her to any deep feeling. He always was so agreeable, so perfect; she could count on him to do just as she wished without question. "I shall tell Bret I am going away with you—that you are my lover," Connie said.

Even Rodney had not expected that. His eyes widened, then he reached across and caught her hand, held it. "Do you mean that? You would go away with me? Force him to divorce you? You must hate him, Connie. You must not care what he thinks of you."

"I don't." Her answer was brief. She did not care whether she hated Bret or not. Perhaps she did not know. The dividing line between hate and love is so fine, a silken thread. It might have been hate, or love, or pride, that caused her to follow the course she had chosen.

"You'll do it, then, Rodney?" "You know you need not ask. And of course we'll be married just as soon as Bret does the decent thing and divorces you."

"Yes... of course." She supposed they would have to be. She was not thinking that far ahead, however. This was another uprush that had caught her up, rushing her along on its torrent. She had to do something. To even the score. To force him to let her win. To make him think she hated him.

They were living in complete unhappiness now, like strangers, like people who had never known each other. Bret stayed in his rooms; Connie in hers. During the day he was gone, she did not know where, or with whom. She did not know what his plans were.

She did not know that she would not go on this way. She could have gone to Bermuda. If Bret had unpacked her things, tossing them out of the window, as he had threatened, she could have repacked others. She could have left. But that would have been only a temporary arrangement. Nothing final. She had told Bret she meant to divorce him. That was what she would bring about, no matter how it was managed.

She did not have any grounds against him. She might have managed to have faked some, but she knew he would fight, no matter what she did. After that moment when he had held her by her shoulders and had shaken her, and had told her he would not divorce her, that she was his wife, and would remain his wife forever, he had become again the Bret she had loved, whom she had felt she could trust, with whom she had known she need never be afraid of anything. Though now it was this same Bret whom she hated—or did she really hate him?

She supposed he hated her. He behaved as though he did. He had accused her of changing him, or robbing him of his self-respect. He would not go her way; he refused to accept her world, her friends, anything in it. She would not return to his. There was nothing for her to do except to make him hate her.

Then had come this cunning plan. If she could make Bret hate her enough, if she could prove to him that she really was not his wife, make him believe her unfaithful, untrue to those vows, he thought so solemnly binding, then he would divorce her. She would have won.

She did not stop to consider how bitter might be such a victory. How long the gnawing remorse. How futile the tears. "When are you going to tell him?" Rodney asked one day soon after this luncheon. He was eager, exultant. "When are you going with me, Connie dear?"

"Tonight," she answered. What was the good of waiting? What was the sense of going on another day, or night?

"You mean you'll go away with me tonight?" Rodney caught her hands in his. "You must not say you will—again—and not mean it. You never should have run away from me that first time."

No, she supposed not. Yet, if she hadn't, she never would have had those happy busy days in the little valley town, she never would have known Bret and his love. It was over now; it had not worked out. But still it was something to have had such love as it had been.

"I'll go tonight," she said. "I mean it, Rodney. I'll meet you at midnight, at the pier. The yacht is ready to sail at any notice. We'll go away together, after I've told Bret."

Rodney raised her hand to his lips. "You'll never regret it, dearest," he said. "I'll make you happy. I'll spend the rest of my life obeying your every wish. I never loved you so much, you never looked more beautiful than you do now. We'll sail clear around the world."

Connie wrenched her hands away. No, they would not do that. She had come around the world, with Bret, on her second honeymoon. This third one—without him—would be a mockery. She said, "I don't know where we'll go. That doesn't matter, yet. But I'll send word to Captain Stephens. We'll sail tonight. Nothing—no one—shall keep me from going."

(To Be Continued)

The middle west, and especially Missouri, is the center of the corn-cob pipe industry in the United States.

## Lil' Abner



## Myra North, Special Nurse



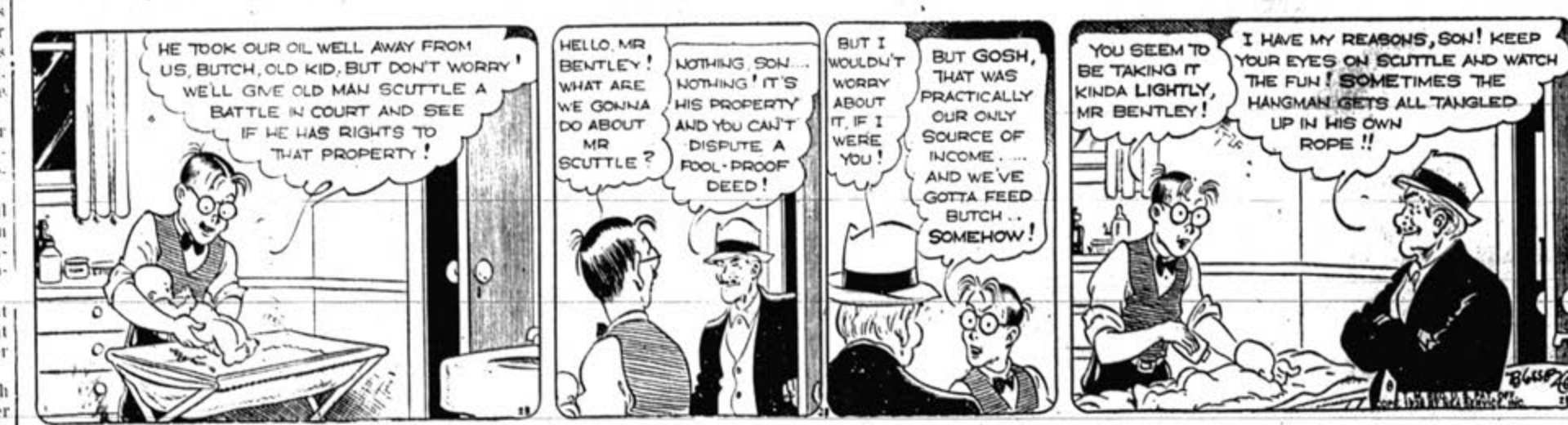
## Boots and Her Buddies



## Wash Tubbs



## Freckles and His Friends



## Out Our Way



## Our Boarding House



By Al Capp

By Thompson and Coll

By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

By Williams

with Major Hoople



PERSONALS

Installation of Officers Is Held at Joint Meeting

Installation of officers of Impellant Lodge, No. 460, I. O. O. F., and of Phoebes Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, took place at impressive ceremonies held at a joint meeting of the two organizations Thursday evening, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street.

The officers of Phoebes Rebekah Lodge, who were installed by Mrs. Anna Haberle, district deputy president, and Alma Suter, grand marshal, assisted by several Past Noble Grands, are:

Junior Past Grand—Laura Nicholas.

Noble Grand—Julia Henderson. Vice Grand—Minnie Harwood. Secretary—Jennie Wicklander. Treasurer—Hazel Brown. Warden—Lily Anderson. Conductor—Agnie Nelson.

Right Supporter to Noble Grand—Anna Haberle. Left Supporter to Noble Grand—Lida Nygaard.

Right Supporter to Vice Grand—Charlotte Severinsen. Left Supporter to Vice Grand—Alma Suter.

Chaplain—Caroline Sundellus. Inside Guardian—Clara Aronson. Outside Guardian—Mae Oliver. Musician—Rose Anderson.

The Past Noble Grand's pin was presented to Laura Nicholas, Junior Past Grand, Julia Henderson, newly installed Noble Grand, who made the presentation, paying high tribute to the successful year's record made by the organization under Mrs. Nicholas' guidance.

**Impellant Lodge Officers**  
The officers of Impellant Lodge who were installed by Oscar Sedenquist, District Deputy President, and John Pearce, Grand Marshal, assisted by several Past Noble Grands, are:

Noble Grand—Oscar Aronson. Vice Grand—Al C. Nielson. Recording Secretary—Werner Olson. Financial Secretary—Samuel A. Woolen. Treasurer—Oscar Sedenquist. Warden—Magnus Logan. Conductor—Axel G. Olson. Chaplain—Milton Saxon. Right Supporter to Noble Grand—Albin R. Anderson. Left Supporter to Noble Grand—Carl E. Anderson. Right Scene Supporter—Glen Schoen. Left Scene Supporter—John Pearce. Right Supporter to Vice Grand—Wesley Peterson. Left Supporter to Vice Grand—Robert Schoen.

Inside Guardian—John S. Back. Outside Guardian—Emil Larson. Following the installation, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their invited guests enjoyed a social hour and a lunch.

FLLOWERS for the sick

A beautiful blooming Plant is as welcome as a personal visit.



What nicer remembrance can be sent to the sick room than a beautiful blooming AZALEA?  
It is something that will bring cheer and happiness 24 hours during every convalescent day. And it is easy and convenient to send your sincere greetings with flowers.

C. Peterson & Sons  
Home Grown Flowers  
Phone 251  
Escanaba Gladstone

Style Shop Clearance Sale

Bargains in COATS, DRESSES, FUR COATS, HATS and HOSIERY.

Coats 1/2 price  
Prices reduced as low as \$10.75 - \$12.75  
\$16.50 - \$19.50  
AND UP.

DRESSES - \$3.00  
BETTER DRESSES - \$5  
Reduced to

HATS - - - 50c  
HOSIERY - - - 50c

Alma Gaufin.

Wrapped Turbans \$1.98 - \$2.95

Crepe, bayhera, and fine Silk Jersey make up these beautiful tucked and twisted turbans.

Brilliant shades . . . copper, scarlet, royal, and crimson is the fashion forecast. Just the thing to wear through Spring.

MITZI HATS 1004 Ludington

McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

SLAM BIDDING

Four-Five No Trump Convention Is One of Best Known Culbertson Devices to Locate Aces

This is the second of a series of articles in which Mr. McKenney reviews the latest contract bridge bidding rules of the Culbertson System and tells how to use them.

The four-five no trump convention is probably the best known of the Culbertson slam devices.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem



Neither side vul.

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 N.T. Pass 5 N.T. Pass  
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ K. 25

Personal News

Mrs. M. B. Fischer of Washington, D. C. arrived here Friday morning to spend a few days with her uncle, Julius Greenhoob.

Miss Elizabeth Morin of Milwaukee is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isidoro J. Morin, 407 South Ninth street, for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Arthur Lindstrom and Mrs. John Sjoborg of Escanaba and Mrs. Albert Lindstrom of Iron Mountain have been called to Daggett on account of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Olaf Eckman.

Levi J. Perrin submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Friday afternoon at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandenberg are leaving this morning by motor for Chicago where Mrs. Brandenberg will select merchandise for the Mata Brown shop.

Engagement Is Of Interest Here

Interesting to many residents of Escanaba is announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances DeKoning of Kalamazoo, and Robert Marvin Sorlie, of this city, son of Mrs. Edward Sorlie of Ishpeming. The Sorlies are former residents of Escanaba. Miss DeKoning is teaching in the Battle Creek public schools at present. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Church Events

**Bark River Aid**  
The Swedish Mission Ladies' Aid of Bark River will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Ramin. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.



PLANT SPECIAL FOR TODAY ONLY

Beautiful, large Cinerarias, in all shades, in bud and bloom, our regular \$1.50 and \$2 values. Special for Saturday only.

\$1.00 Each  
This offer is made so that more people can enjoy the beauty of flowers during the winter months.

Send them to the hospital patient, to that friend, Mother or Sweetheart—but order yours early.

Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention  
WICKERT Floral Co.  
Home Grown Flowers

DE-WHITENING FURNITURE

A touch of alcohol will remove the white spot that too-hot dish left on your table top. Simply put a few drops of alcohol in the palm of your hand, then moisten fingertips of the other hand and lightly rub the white area. Remember, however, that alcohol itself is a paint remover, so don't apply more than a fraction of a drop at a time—then rub briskly before adding more.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Winter Sports Ball Will Be Held on Feb. 5

A grand ball to be held at the Coliseum Saturday evening, February 5, will be one of the features of the Escanaba Winter Carnival next week-end. George Cora's orchestra will furnish the music.

Many stunts will feature the entertainment program to be presented at the dance. Miss Barbara Banks, queen of the Escanaba Winter Carnival, and her attendants will be honored guests.

Gentlemen will be given special tickets as they enter the Coliseum, and those receiving tickets bearing golden stars will enjoy the privilege of dancing with the winter queen, while those drawing silver stars may have dances with members of the court, which is composed of the following high school girls: Madelyn Ward, Marcella LeDuc, Margaret Osler, Jean Anderson, Betty Vought and Mary Grace Ammel.

The famous Big Apple dance will be presented by a group of young people during the evening.

The winter carnival ball is an added attraction this year. In many communities, the ball is the outstanding social event of the winter sports season, and it is planned to build up this event in a similar manner here.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

The adventures of a typical American family, with much of its comedy and no little of its drama, are packed in "You're Only Young Once," which opened at the Delft Theatre yesterday.

With the able Lewis Stone in the featured role, supported by an excellent cast which includes Cecilia Parker, Mickey Rooney and Fay Holden, the story is fast-moving, lighthearted and extremely well presented.

The narrative describes an American family group of five on their first vacation in eleven years. The complications which ensue when daughter and son become involved in romantic adventures disturbs the even tenor of family routine.

Blazing new trails to new thrills from Arizona's hills, roaring outdoor adventure goes West with a capital FAR as it sweeps to a great new locale in "Hawalian Buckaroo," Twentieth Century-Fox release which opened yesterday at the Delft Theatre.

AT THE MICHIGAN

A smashing expose of the alien running racket, plus mystery, action, drama and romance contrive to make of "Daughter of Shanghai," the motion picture which opened at the Michigan Theatre last night, one of the most interesting and thoroughly satisfying pictures of the current season.

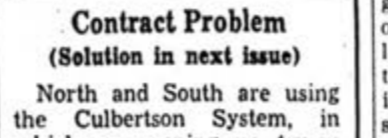
The plot is based on the billion-dollar racket which has sprung up in recent years, of bringing aliens into the United States illegally. Once a "business" in which only Chinese were brought in by smugglers, recent changes in immigration laws as well as tightening conditions in many foreign countries have made the racket an international menace.

Hint On Spoon Bread

Bake and serve spoon or corn bread in well buttered, individual baking dishes, custard cups or casseroles. This keeps the bread hotter, requires less baking time and makes it easier to serve.

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

North and South are using the Culbertson System, in which an opening no trump bid shows 4-3-3-3 distribution and about four honor tricks as a minimum, five as a maximum. Should North, after a one no trump bid by South, raise the no trump or show his major suit?



Neither side vul.  
Opener—♥ J. 25

U. P. Briefs

**BECOMES A REPORTER**  
Menominee — James Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gleason, 503 Michigan avenue and brother of Mrs. Ben H. (Lillian) LeRoy of the Marinette Eagle-Star staff has joined the staff as a reporter, succeeding Robert Macaulay, resigned. James Gleason is a graduate of Menominee high school. He studied at the University of Notre Dame and was employed for a time in the Michigan auditor general's office.

A touch of alcohol will remove the white spot that too-hot dish left on your table top. Simply put a few drops of alcohol in the palm of your hand, then moisten fingertips of the other hand and lightly rub the white area. Remember, however, that alcohol itself is a paint remover, so don't apply more than a fraction of a drop at a time—then rub briskly before adding more.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

German girls are going to be beautiful whether they like it or not. For Balduv von Schirach, Reich youth leader, is putting German force behind the eternal belief of poets that beauty and goodness go hand in hand.

Every blonde, brunette and red-head in Germany between the ages of 18 and 21 will be required to join a brand-new organization, whose aim is to make them beautiful. As a result of gaining beauty and grace—the youth leader believes young German women will have "faith in an ideal of behavior and self-respect."

Hitler will be twice-blessed for this move. First by the girls who find their figures more nearly conforming to the ideal, and their self-consciousness turning to the "elegance" promised them.

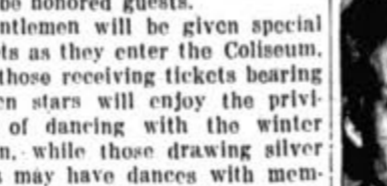
And men of every age will be saying, "Heil Hitler!" with real fervor as they see pretty girls to the right of them and pretty girls to the left.

The only individual that Hitler should expect to be dissatisfied with this wholesale beautifying of feminine youth is the middle-aged woman, who has every right to feel that competition is going to be keener than ever before.

Poor middle-aged German women who have been led to hopefulness by the smart-looking foreign Duchesse who recently paraded her catch before their envious eyes! Who have read all the life-begins-at-forty propaganda—and believed it!

Hitler had better watch his step or he will have a whole country of no-longer-young women in a state of disillusionment and resentment.

Someone ought to warn him to take the age limit off his beauty and charm club.



Ruth Millett  
Hitler will be twice-blessed for this move. First by the girls who find their figures more nearly conforming to the ideal, and their self-consciousness turning to the "elegance" promised them.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Spar Sager of Manistique are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday, January 27, at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born Friday, January 28, at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Nelson, 415 South Seventeenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Collins of Cadillac, Mich., announce the birth of a son, Patrick John, weighing six pounds. Mother and baby are getting along nicely. Mrs. Collins was formerly Blee McClusky of Wells.

CLIFF'S Cash Market

MEATS & GROCERIES  
Fruits and Vegetables  
Phone 1654 327 So. 15th  
Come - Call - Free Delivery

Escanaba Fruit Store

PHONE 757 - 1017 LUD. ST.  
Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, 10 for 25c  
Oranges, Sunkist, dozen, 20c and 23c  
Apples, Jonathans, bushel 99c  
Apples, McIntosh, fine eating, lb. 5c  
Apples, Wagners and Baldwins, bushel 99c  
Strawberries, box 23c  
Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c  
Endive, 2 lbs. 25c  
Carrots, California, 2 bunches 15c  
Celery, bunch 10c  
Spinach, lb. 10c  
Broccoli, bunch 20c  
Yams, lb. 6c  
Shallots, 2 bunches 15c  
Spanish Onions, pound 7c  
Peanuts, fresh, 2 lbs. for 25c  
Cookies, fancy chocolate, lb. 19c

Anderson Bros.

401 S. 10th St. Phone 1908  
Monarch Coffee, tin 25c  
Dill Pickles, large can 15c  
Sunny South Pancake Flour, large pkg. 19c  
Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans 25c  
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 large can, 2 for 33c  
Pears, No. 2 can, 2 for 29c  
Yellow Laundry Soap, 10 bars 29c  
Picnic Hams, 7 to 9 lb. average, lb. 18c  
Bacon Squares, 15c  
Large Pork Sausage, lb. 17c  
Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast, 3 1/2 to 5 lb. average, lb. 15c  
Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. 13c  
Sauerkraut, 2 lbs. 15c  
Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Just Lose Your Health and See..

how quickly you agree that life, health and happiness are the most precious possessions we have. Food sustains life. Quality foods will give you a fuller life of health and happiness. The rich-in-vitamin, salt and minerals Burbank Vegetable Tablets will restore the health you have lost in the only safe, sane, natural and most economical manner possible.

Quality beef ribs, lb. 13c  
Quality round steak, lb. 23c  
Quality sirloin, T-bone steak, lb. 25c  
Quality veal rolled roast, lb. 23c  
Quality lamb shoulder, lb. 20c  
Quality pork steak and roast, lb. 20c  
Quality pork sausage, lb. 22c  
None Such Head Cheese, lb. 20c

Quality beef pot roast, lb. 18c  
Quality rolled rib beef roast, lb. 23c  
Quality veal pocket, lb. 12c  
Quality veal chops, lb. 25c  
Quality lamb leg roast, lb. 25c  
Quality pork chops and roasts, lb. 25c  
Quality potato sausage, lb. 15c  
Quality pork shoulder, lb. 20c

Central Cash Market

1809 LUDINGTON STREET  
You are sure of your money's worth always in quality meats and groceries and the Burbank Life saving Vegetable Tablets at your

Reception for Officers

A reception, welcoming Brigadier and Mrs. Emanuel Roos of Chicago will be held at the Salvation Army auditorium, 112 North Fifteenth street, this evening. A program will be presented by Frank Karas and his string ensemble and refreshments will be served by members of the Home League. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all.

St. Patrick's Club

A regular meeting of the Senior high school club of St. Patrick's church was held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parish hall. A violin solo by David Charland featured the program. Plans were made for a social to be held at the next meeting.

Bake Sale Today

A bake sale will be held today, beginning at 10 o'clock, at the Bonfeld furniture store, under the sponsorship of the Near East Circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. E. G. Bennett, telephone 1522, is chairman of the sale.

Fellowship Meeting

A meeting of the Young People's Fellowship club will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Gladys Sutherland, 522 South 17th street. Guest speaker will be Rev. Erwin Bassler of the Gladstone Tabernacle. A good attendance is desired and the public is invited to be present.

PHONE MADALIA'S PHONE 369

719 Ludington St.  
Texas Oranges, very sweet, very juicy, 3 sizes, med. doz. 25c; large doz. 39c; extra large doz. 39c  
Cal. Sunkist Oranges, 2 doz. 25c, and 2 doz. 33c  
Grapefruit, Texas seedless, med. size doz. 33c  
Grapes, Cal. Emperors, lb. 15c  
Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c  
Apples Jonathans, Delicious, McIntosh, 10 lbs. 39c  
Cauliflower, large heads 25c; bunch 7c  
Apples, Fancy Grade Wagners, bushel \$1.19  
Sprouts, fancy green, box 21c  
Broccoli, large bunch 18c  
Endive, large bunch 10c  
Sweet Potatoes, Yams, 4 lbs. 25c  
Celery Hearts, bunch 15c  
Lettuce, large heads 10c  
Lettuce, smaller heads 7c  
Cal. Celery, large bunch 10c  
Radishes, bunch 5c  
Northern Spy Apples, med. 10 lbs. 30c; large size 10 lbs. 45c  
\$1.19

CLIFF'S Cash Market

MEATS & GROCERIES  
Fruits and Vegetables  
Phone 1654 327 So. 15th  
Come - Call - Free Delivery

Escanaba Fruit Store

PHONE 757 - 1017 LUD. ST.  
Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, 10 for 25c  
Oranges, Sunkist, dozen, 20c and 23c  
Apples, Jonathans, bushel 99c  
Apples, McIntosh, fine eating, lb. 5c  
Apples, Wagners and Baldwins, bushel 99c  
Strawberries, box 23c  
Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c  
Endive, 2 lbs. 25c  
Carrots, California, 2 bunches 15c  
Celery, bunch 10c  
Spinach, lb. 10c  
Broccoli, bunch 20c  
Yams, lb. 6c  
Shallots, 2 bunches 15c  
Spanish Onions, pound 7c  
Peanuts, fresh, 2 lbs. for 25c  
Cookies, fancy chocolate, lb. 19c

CLIFF'S Cash Market

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Fruits and Vegetables  
Phone 1654 327 So. 15th  
Come - Call - Free Delivery

New Meat Market

1201 LUDINGTON ST.  
Opposite Montgomery Ward & Co.  
FRESH HAMBURGER - 2 lbs. 25c  
PLATE SAUSAGE - - - 15c  
BUTTER - - - 32c  
Oleomargarine ..... 2 lbs. 27c  
Lard ..... 2 lbs. 25c  
Milk ..... 3 Cans 20c  
Beef Roast ..... 12 1/2c and 14c  
Round or Sirloin Steak ..... 2 lbs. 35c  
Boneless Rolled Rib Roast ..... 20c  
Beef Rib Stew ..... 10c  
Mutton 18c  
Leg ..... 18c  
Mutton 15c  
Shoulder ..... 15c  
Mutton 15c  
Chops ..... 15c  
Mutton 8c  
Pork 22c  
Chops 18c  
Steak 18c  
Pork Loin, (rib end) 17c  
Pork 17c  
Shoulder 17c

ing blues singer, who is featured artist with the orchestra.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the Birthday Ball, an annual affair that provides an evening of social enjoyment as well as the opportunity to assist in a great cause.

WINE STAIN REMOVER

To take wine stains from linens stretch the stained article across the top of a bowl. Pour boiling water from a kettle, held two feet above the cloth, through the stain until it disappears.

Valentine Cards

Now on display  
Peoples Drug Store

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Various records and music available for purchase.

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1809 LUDINGTON STREET

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# Monopolies Are Quite Difficult to Define

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN  
 Washington, D. C.—If one is engaged upon a study of monopolies in the United States, it is edifying to consider the state of the Nation in its earliest days, for the spirit of monopoly was very much present. On the land, private individuals held huge grants of land, some from Congress and some by purchase from previous crown grantees. It is said that Robert Morris, the financier of the War of the American Revolution, was the greatest single landholder in strictly United States history. His holdings stretched from northern New York to Georgia and totaled millions of acres. It is, perhaps, beside the point that he later was thrust into a debtors' prison from which he was released only to die; the fact remains that at one time he was the greatest monopolist of land the country has known, unless, perhaps, one except the railroads—but that belongs in a later era.

Also there grew up business monopolies in the trading field. Men who today probably would stand at the head of the greatest corporations, conducted business in their own names in the West Indian trade, in the China trade, in the lackbinding as the slave trade was known.

There were quite early popular stirrings in opposition to monopolies. As the cities grew there appeared an element in American life, made up very largely of small farmers, small tradesmen and artisans, who began to wonder whether the liberties won from the Crown by the Revolution were not being threatened by new kings in the realm of finance.

There is scarcely a newspaper reader alive today, of any understanding age, who is not familiar with the terms of vituperation which have been and are currently employed in description of what Theodore Roosevelt, the Trust Buster, called "malefactors of great wealth." Wall Street has become a symbol, there is frequent talk of a Money Trust; indeed, there is nothing too adversely critical to some individuals and some newspapers do not say about the corporations and the monopolies.

One need only look back to the early days of the Nation to find some of these very same phrases, but many more. Indeed, it might not be time wasted for some speakers and writers who find themselves running out of adjectives to look into those early annals. They will find terms of opprobrium and flights of vituperation beside which today's gentler descriptions seem almost like plaudits. Libel laws, of course, were less strict in those days although, indeed, there was a dueling ground just around most corners.

**Heyday of Grants to Monopolies**  
 Probably the first great clash between a vested monopoly and its critics came in the case of the Bank of the United States. The Federal Government had granted this banking organization a charter which had all the marks of monopoly. It could issue money and did, in large volume. That the currency was the soundest that the country had ever known up to that time seemed to make no difference. The people did not like the idea of the growth of a money power. A Presidential election turned on the question of what should be the fate of the Bank and the election of Andrew Jackson knelled its doom. The great Chief Justice John Marshall defended the Bank's right to monopoly. What matter though this precipitated a panic and depression which threw the country to low depths, the people had won against the hydra-headed monopoly.

There came a period of excessive land grabbing and land speculation, juggling of State bank charters, and every other kind of monopoly. Indeed, the

## GARDEN NEWS

**Reunion**  
 Garden, Mich.—Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet of Fairport, Sunday, included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter Marcella, Mrs. E. J. Parfitt, daughter Mildred, Mrs. Ed. Joque, son Don, Mr. and Mrs. George Farley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Joque, son Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter and twin daughters. A card contest was enjoyed in which Mrs. Bud Winter scored the highest point for which she was rewarded. Mrs. Devet served a delicious luncheon.

**Southern Visitors**  
 Mrs. Eulida Gauthier has received word from her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner of Manistiquette, who recently arrived to spend several weeks. They remarked that the weather there was like July in Michigan.

**Personals**  
 Senator and Mrs. James Dotach and son Roland left here Sunday to travel as far as St. Ignace and to proceed to Lansing Monday, in readiness for the opening of the Legislature in February. Another son, Alan, is remaining here to attend school. Mrs. Mary Dotach is also staying in Garden for a short time.

Julie Poylin of Gladstone spent last week at the farm home of David Horning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hynes and son William spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of Thompson. Mrs. Theresa Rochefort accompanied them as far as Cooks and visited her sister, Mrs. Oscar Lund.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey of Rapid River spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George J. Truckey. They were accompanied by Miss Ione Kautner who had spent a week with them.

James Hennessey of Escanaba accompanied Floyd Miller of Van's Harbor on his return from the city Saturday. He went on to Fairport to visit his sister, Mrs. Stanley Peterson.

Mrs. Henry Deloria is confined in bed with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley visited with the latter's brothers, Alex and Dave of Manistiquette, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaBelle and daughter Eleanor Mae spent Saturday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen of Fairport were Escanaba visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carlstrom and daughter Sally, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Mrs. William Sheehan, Mrs. Arthur Hall and Mrs. Thomas Bolltho.

Mrs. John Lustila of Germfask spent yesterday in the city on business.

## KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

## SOCIAL

**Legion Auxiliary**  
 The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon at the Legion cottage.

The regular business meeting consisted of a report on the Older Boy's conference by Robert Anderson, Mrs. Lottie Weber, who attended the American Legion Auxiliary conference at Calumet gave an interesting report of the meeting. The Manistiquette unit was awarded the special membership award at the conference.

Five hundred followed the business session with high score won by Mrs. George Monroe and Mrs. Helgo Gustafson low.

**Birthday Party**  
 Despite snow and wind, a large group of members and friends assembled at the parsonage of St. Peter's Lutheran church Monday evening to spring a complete surprise on Rev. Martin Dornfeld, the occasion being the pastor's birthday.

A very pleasant evening was spent with games and songs. At the close of the evening a delightful lunch was served, which had been planned and brought by the visitors.

**Neighborhood Club**  
 The Neighborhood club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Engrie Johnson, Schoolcraft avenue.

Five hundred was played during the evening with Mrs. Ed Skoog winning high. Mrs. Victor Courneye second and Mrs. Henry Duquette low. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

**Guild Meeting**  
 The Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck on Lake street, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. V. I. Hixon gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to Yellowstone Park. Games were played during the evening and refreshments served.

**Dinner Party**  
 Mrs. William Corson entertained a number of guests at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday evening followed by bridge.

Honors were awarded to Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Mrs. William Sheehan, Mrs. Arthur Hall and Mrs. Thomas Bolltho.

Mrs. John Lustila of Germfask spent yesterday in the city on business.

## CHURCH SERVICES

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
 Sunday, January 29  
 Young People's Day  
 10:00—Morning worship. Young People's Day program sponsored by the Young People's C. E. society.  
 7:30—Evening worship in church parlors.  
 Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Young People's C. E. meeting.  
 We extend a cordial invitation to all to come and worship with us.

**ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL**  
 Rev. G. W. Wadsworth, Rector.  
 Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 29.  
 10:00—Sunday school.  
 11:00—Morning prayer and sermon, by Rev. G. W. Wadsworth.  
 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
 10:00—Morning worship. This service will be held in our newly decorated auditorium. Let's all be present to worship in it.  
 11:15—Church school.  
 7:30—Services at Presbyterian church.  
 Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—There will be our Family night, with a box opening and a box social. This fellowship will begin with a varied program, consisting of musical numbers and readings. Young and old are cordially invited. You will enjoy it.

**SWEDISH BAPTIST**  
 Ernest E. Nelson, Minister.  
 9:30—Sunday school. Elmer Swanson, superintendent.  
 10:45—Morning worship in the Swedish language. Special music.  
 7:30—Evening evangelistic service. Special music by the choir.  
 Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's program. Committee meeting at the parsonage.  
 Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.  
 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting and monthly church business meeting.  
 Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—King's Daughters society meeting at Mrs. Ed Sundella, Post street.  
 Saturday afternoon—King's Daughters' bake sale at the Manistiquette Light & Power Co. store.

## GRAND MARAIS

**Basketball Games**  
 Grand Marais, Mich.—Grand Marais played two games this week end. The first at Munising Friday night, winning with a score of 32 to 28. The second game was played at Brimley Saturday night. Brimley winning with a score of 32 to 28.

**Briefs**  
 Mrs. Wm. Boonenberg and family of Seney attended church services here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Petersen of Munising visited friends here Sunday.

Rev. Anthony Schloss of Newberry said Mass in the Holy Rosary church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Niemi and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Block attended a party at the Harlan Webb home in Seney Saturday night.

Carl Manilla of Manistiquette spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phoenix visited relatives in Newberry Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hermonson and baby of Manistiquette, visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunquist and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nabin motored to Germfask Saturday night.

Mrs. Vito Mixon is visiting relatives in Seney.

Miss Marian Boonenberg of Seney spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parmer Masse.

Leo Douchetto of Manistiquette was a recent caller at the James Buckland home.

Walter Mixon and Walter Niemi made a business trip to the lower part of the state.

Morris Horwitz returned from a brief stay in Rogers City and left the first part of the week for Chicago where he will spend the winter months.

## Bowling Notes

**City League**  
 The champion Inlands defeated Givins two games to one Thursday night in a City league match. The scores: Inlands, 807, 834 and 829; Givins, 767, 759 and 922. Smith had high score with 216.

Wednesday night Schusters defeated Kuehns two games to one. The scores: Kuehns, 845, 765 and 755; Schusters, 696, 808 and 785.

Room or House for Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

# MANISTIQUE

## BIRTHDAY BALL HERE TONIGHT

**Proceeds Used to Carry on Fight Against Polio**

The annual Birthday Ball in honor of President Roosevelt will be held at the old gymnasium in Manistiquette tonight, with Buck Williams' High Hatters playing the musical program.

All net proceeds will be used to carry on the fight against infantile paralysis. The fund will be used for a new national foundation so that a great financial reservoir can be created in an effort to triumph over the dreaded disease.

The new foundation will carry on a broad gauged educational campaign, prepared under expert supervision, and this will be placed within the reach of the doctors and hospitals of the country.

A large crowd of dancers are expected to attend the local celebration. Tickets were placed on sale early in the week and have been selling satisfactorily. John I. Bellaire, general chairman, has announced.

The committees follow:  
 Secretary and treasurer—Edwin Sundell, treasurer of the Lions club.  
 Publicity—William L. Norton, chairman; Ken Gunderman, Art Hall, W. L. Thomas and E. F. Hohenheimer.  
 Ticket sales—George Morton, chairman; Ewald Nelson, Margaret Sandberg, Earl Jackson, Russell Fagan, William Barker, Harry Abramson, Helen McLaughlin and Earl Cowman.  
 Ballroom arrangements and decorations—Chas. E. Underwood, chairman; Gus Larson, Harold Plichta, Ruby Nicholson, Mrs. Ira Crawford, Leonard Harbick, Evert Cookson, Paul Kiefer, C. J. Jansen and Ernest Branch.  
 Music—Carlton Siddall, chairman; Frank Gierke, Sr., A. E. Nelson, Ernest Eckland, Fred Williams, Ed LaFave and Buck Jackson.  
 Program—Everett Cookson, chairman; George Graphs, L. E. Hambeau, Sven Johnson and Wm. Sheehan.  
 Entertainment—Ken Gunderman, chairman; Angus McClellan, Ferdinand Gorsche and George Morton.  
 Floor—William Cook, chairman; Everett Cookson, Harold Plichta, Carly Gardner, Buck Jackson, John Dugas and Evert Wood.  
 The following sub-chairmen were named:  
 Seney township, Enos Short; Germfask township, D. F. Morrison; Mueller township, Wm. F. Bauers; Doyle township, Wm. L. Davidson; Manistiquette township, Ross Klugstad; Hiawatha township, Chas. Howard; Inwood township, Henry Orschell; and Thompson, James Herschel.

The following clubs, societies and lodges are represented in the committees:  
 Lions club, Rotary club, Eiks club, Young Democratic club, Labor club, Masonic lodge, Oddfel-

## Frosh-Manistique Game Is Cancelled

Due to bad highway conditions, the Northern State Teachers college froshman basketball team was unable to get here Friday night for their game with the local high school cagers. Local officials regret the inconvenience the late cancellation may have caused local fans.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

**Choral Club**—The Choral club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the high school. All members are asked to be present.

**Presbyterian Young People**—All the young people who attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock are asked to meet at the church this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

**St. Peter's Lutheran**—A special communion service will be conducted with the regular service this Sunday morning at St. Peter's Lutheran church. The service is to begin at 10 o'clock.

## CITY BRIEFS

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Shaw left Wednesday for St. Thomas, Ontario, called there by the death of an aunt of Mrs. Shaw.

I. J. McLaughlin has returned from a business trip to Minneapolis.

Mrs. John S. Young of Savannah, Ill., is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Johnson.

Mrs. Maurice Reid returned yesterday from Escanaba where she has been a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital for the past two weeks.

lows lodge, Knights of Columbus, Professional Women's club, and Women's club.

## PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

## GOV'T SEEKING P. O. SITE HERE

**\$80,000 Appropriation Is Set Aside for Federal Building**

Manistiquette residents this week cheered an announcement from Washington that \$80,000 had been appropriated by the postal department for the construction of a new federal building in Manistiquette.

That the plans for the construction of the federal building here will not be delayed was assured yesterday, with another announcement from the procurement division of the post office department that bids for a site for the building are being solicited. Bids will be opened at the Manistiquette post office Feb. 14, 1938.

Corner lots should be 120 foot frontage and 170 feet in depth, and interior lots should be 145 foot frontage and 170 foot depth. Instructions for bidders may be secured from Postmaster Frank Gierke.

Congressman John Luecke yesterday notified John I. Bellaire, secretary of the Manistiquette Lions club which played an important part in promoting the construction of the federal building, that the fact that original plans for federal building projects have been curtailed 70 per cent.

The selection of Manistiquette for the construction of a federal building this year was prompted mainly because of the fact that

Manistiquette is the largest city in the Eleventh Congressional District of Michigan without a federal building.

That new post office quarters here are essential is indicated by the heavy increase in volume of business recorded at the local post office in recent years.

## Babladelis-Busch Lead In Doubles

Pete Babladelis and Ed Busch are leading the doubles bowling tournament at the Brault alleys, with a score of 1214. Busch rolled 248, 179 and 208 for a total of 635, and Babladelis rolled 156, 181 and 243 for a 579 count.

A total of 305 entries have been received thus far in the tourney, which will end at the conclusion of bowling Monday night.

## Pep Club Sponsors Sleigh Ride Party

The Manistiquette High School Pep club held a sleigh ride party last evening, with about 90 persons attending. Three sleighs and three teams were used to transport the party on a ride around the outskirts of town and back to the old gymnasium, where a social evening was enjoyed.

Classified Ads cost little out of a big job.

## DANCE

Tonight and Sunday At **BABE'S** DAD SANFORD AND HIS BAND Floor Show Sunday Night Featuring the 4-H's

## Why Worry About Sunday Dinner?

We are specializing in Turkey and Chicken Dinners Tomorrow. You can eat here as cheap as you can at home, without the bother. You have no worry, no work.

## Dine Sunday At THE EAT SHOP

"Where Dining Is A Pleasure"

## The Adventures of JERRY & JANE

HERE I GO TO BANBURY CROSS— WITH MY LADY— ON A WHITE HOSS!

WE'RE SMILING AND HAPPY, WE HAVEN'T A CARE— FOR WE'LL HAVE SANDWICHES WHEN WE GET THERE



WHEN YOU feel "peppier"... try a sandwich, made of our FRESH bread. This loaf is a great vitality builder... You'll be surprised at the swift energy it gives you!

## BUY MILK-MAID BREAD Barker's Bakery

"Manistiquette's Favorite"

## SIDE GLANCES



"What's that this gentleman is having? It doesn't look so bad."

## Sandwich Shop Team Travels to Nahma

Manistiquette Sandwich Shop basketball team will play the Nahma Delta Brews at Nahma Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Sandwich Shop team is under the management of Harvey Ekdahl and is composed of Dugas, Burns, Morrison, Ekdahl, Eggerston, Hentschell and Mueggen former high school and college stars.

## BIRTHDAY BALL for the President OLD GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

MUSIC BY RALPH WILLIAMS and the High Hatters Sponsored by Manistiquette Lions Club Adm. 50c per person Dancing starts at 9:00 Proceeds will be used to aid National Campaign Against Infantile Paralysis.

## THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Bellaire 5c & 10c Stores JOHN I. BELLAIRE, Prop. East Side Store West Side Store Manistiquette, Michigan

# NOTICE

This office will soon be preparing WPA project proposals for new sidewalks already petitioned for so that, if they are approved, work can be commenced at as early a date as possibly in the Spring.

Taxpayers who are interested in getting special improvements such as new sidewalks, or curb and gutter, should have petitions signed up and filed with the City Clerk not later than February 12th, 1938.

**P. H. Beauvais** City Manager







# Yankee Stars Cook Up Trouble For Col. Ruppert

## SALARY OFFERS BRING SQUAWKS

### Lou Gehrig, Ruffing and Dickey Sure to Ask Heavy Sugar

BY SID FEDER  
New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—In spite of the salary squawks already put forth by Joe DiMaggio, Lefty Gomez, Monte Pearson and Tommy Henrich, it would appear those Yankees haven't even begun to fight yet over the size of their pay checks for 1938.

For three reasons—namely, 1—Lou Gehrig, 2—Bill Dickey, and 3—Red Ruffing—Colonel Jacob Ruppert won't have any idea for several days just how big a headache he's really going to have. While he's already celebrating the signing of Jake Powell and George Selkirk, and is reading new arguments for DiMaggio, Gomez, et al, the general colonel must wait until Gehrig, Dickey and Ruffing let him know—in their own sweet time—whether they think he's aces or just a Philadelphia straight, as far as salary offers are concerned.

**Climbing a Horse**  
For the time being, Gehrig is too busy being a cowboy in the movies (and did you see those pictures of him climbing a horse?) to drop a line to the Third Avenue brewery, and Ruffing, taking a California vacation, apparently can't be bothered just now.

Dickey's reply, however, was in the mails today. It seems Col. Ruppert made an initial offer to Dickey somewhere in the vicinity of his 1937 salary of \$15,000. Dickey, coming in from a hunting trip, took one look at it and didn't like it. For the man who was one of the world champions' pitching opposition in so much hash, belting Bill figured he's due for heavier sugar.

In due time, the colonel is going to hear from the rest of the boys. From all indications, they'll be heard from the rock-bound coasts to the sunny shores, and it won't be all complimentary.

**Got \$36,000 Last Year**  
The likelihood is none of the others will pull a DiMaggio on the boss, like asking \$40,000 in reply to a \$25,000 offer. But there are certain to be howls comparable to, or exceeding, those of Gomez, who was offered \$15,000; Henrich, who is asking for a \$1,000 raise, and Pearson, who can't see why the colonel took a chunk out of his salary in making out the 1938 contracts.

The latest to be heard from, besides Dickey, was Red Rolfe, the third-sacker, who said mildly he hadn't signed yet but pointed out he's never had any trouble before in settling the Gehrig. Lou was top man in the business last year at \$36,000. The word is that the Yanks, as a preliminary offer, have suggested the same figure for this season.

Gehrig, just winding up his film debut, returns to New York late next week. He won't say a word until then. The chances are he wants to see what happens before he starts firing, because Columbia Lou certainly doesn't want to lose the distinction of being baseball's highest salaried performer.

The figure in Ruffing's first contract is well above the 1937 level. The colonel doesn't want a repetition of the long distance holdout Big Ruffus the Red staged last spring, and he figures Ruffing's 20-game performance should be rewarded. Whether Ruffing thinks the reward is sufficient remains to be seen. The betting is six, two and even, however, that he'll bid for more.

**POWELL SATISFIED**  
New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—The signed contracts of outfielder Alvin (Jake) Powell and Steve Sandra, righthanded pitcher, arrived in the New York Yankee offices today.

Powell was the first of the world champions to come to terms for he announced at his home in Dayton, O., recently that the contract offered him was completely satisfactory. Hero of the 1936 world series, injuries and illness kept him idle most of last season. He, Myril Hoag and Tom Henrich are expected to fight it out for the regular left field assignment this year.

Sundra made the 1937 spring training trip with the world champions, but was sent to their Newark International League "farm" and won 15 and lost 4 for the season.

## Worth More, Says Shortstop Bartell

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP)—Dick Bartell, peppery shortstop of the New York Giants, said today he had returned his 1938 baseball contract unsigned.

Sure, he wants a raise, even though his salary of \$17,000 did make him probably the highest paid shortstop last season. Bartell figures it out this way: "I received \$17,000 last year and even though I was the highest salaried shortstop in the game I feel that I am worth more money now. I had the best season of my career last year and I expect to be better this season. If a man cannot command his highest salary at his peak, when can he?"

## Cage Coach Must Be Prepared To Stop Any Of Several Attacks; Defense Also Is Versatile

BY JERRY BRONFIELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer  
Pity the poor basketball coach. Most college teams these days play schedules which call for 15 or perhaps 20 games a season, and by the time his charges have been through the wars, they will have met more styles of attack than you can shake the proverbial stick at.

And your sore-pressed mentor must know how to nullify all of them.

There is the short-passing, fast-break attack; the deliberate set-up game; the four-man weave, and the pivot.

Coaches try to plan their offense according to the material they have available. Piggy Lambert of Purdue places a heavy premium on speed. Consequently he uses smaller men than are found on the average big-time cage team.

With small, speedy men, the short-pass, fast-break is found at its best.

Coaches who like to depend a great deal on set plays often resort to the deliberate passing game. A team sometimes passes the ball around a dozen times or more before someone takes a shot at the basket.

Big, rangy men are particularly adapted for this style of play. They simply pass the ball over the heads of their opponents until a clear shot is presented.

**Pros Introduce Pivot**  
The four-man weave is a fast-moving attack that finds the ball being worked into definite scoring territory by four men—as the name might indicate—any one of whom is released at the first opportunity for a clear shot, while the fifth man guards against interception and a goal-ward dash by the opposition.

Professional basketball introduced the pivot play and made it the deadlist maneuver on the court, when executed properly. Dutch Dehnert, the New York Celtics' famed pivot expert, was a master at the trick, and more often than not, the defense was forced to foul him in order to prevent a score.

The effect of the maneuver was nullified in college and high school competition when a three-second limit was placed on the time an offensive player could remain within the territory marked by the foul lines. The complaint was that gigantic centers worked the pivot so much and so well, that it was impossible for small opponents to stop them.

And Madison square Garden sees 'em all. The best teams from the west coast, Midwest, southwest and south, are brought into the big arena yearly, to play the cream of Manhattan cage fan calls it quits for the season, he's seen just about everything there is in the way of offensive tactics.

Naturally, since there are so many weapons available for the offensive team, the defense must be ready to stop any scoring drive it may encounter.

The foundation of all defense in the past, was the man-for-man system, but screen formations and pickoffs soon resulted in zone and shifting zone defenses. Now, with the game speeded up to the extent it is, many coaches are resorting to a semi-zone defense.

Some of the teams that have faced Stanford in the last few seasons still are unable to fathom the Indians' brand of ball.

John Bunn, court-wise mentor of the Cardinals, claims his boys play a game of "situations," both on offense and defense. "He uses this word in place of 'instinct,' which might better be used to describe Stanford basketball technique.

The Indians use very few set plays on the offense and they employ a peculiar, detached zone on defense. Bunn merely trains his men so that every movement they make seems to fit hand in glove with the situation at any specific second.

Some critics say this is hazardous basketball; but call it what you will, it's winning basketball for Stanford.

## Basketball Scores

**U. P. HIGH SCHOOL**  
St. Paul (Negaunee) 53; St. Joseph (Escanaba) 30.  
Kingsford 33; Norway 30.  
Dollar Bay 18; Houghton 17.  
Lake Linden 27; Hancock 14.  
L'Anse at Calumet, postponed, weather.  
Escanaba at Sault Ste. Marie, postponed, weather.  
Northern State Frosh at Manistowick, postponed, weather.  
Ishpeming at Gladstone, postponed, weather.  
Muskegon at John D. Pierce (Marquette), postponed, weather.  
Marquette at Wakefield, postponed, weather.  
Marquette at Wakefield, postponed, weather.  
Baraga Parochial vs. Chatham (at Eben) postponed, weather.

**COLLEGE SCORES**  
Michigan State 21; Butler 15.  
Hope 38; Alma 26.  
Flint Junior College 42; Highland Junior College 39.  
Albion 44; Olivet 24.  
Wright Junior College 75; Muskegon (Mich.) Junior College 37.  
Hillsdale (Mich.) 43; Deference (Ohio) 40.



Basketball in Madison Square Garden, bringing in the nation's leading teams to combat crack eastern arrays, has done much to standardize both rules and play. There is verve to this battle, which Illinois won from St. John's, 60-45. The ball is bouncing off the head of Gerry Bush, St. John's forward.

## SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Although Harry Kipke, deposed University of Michigan football coach, is mainly known for his football prowess at Michigan, he was a basketball player of note. He was named a guard on the first All-Conference basketball team in 1923-24, despite the fact that Michigan won six and lost six that year to finish in seventh place.

Biggest prize ever taken down by any winner in the Grand National Steeplechase in England was \$4,625 in 1929, when Greglach finished first in a record field of 66 starters. . . . Greglach was a 100 to 1 shot in the betting.

At the time of his retirement, in January, 1936, John McNeil, deputy boxing commissioner in New York, figured that during 12 years on the job he had watched 30,000 bouts and approximately 75,000 rounds of boxing. . . . At an average of three minutes per round, McNeil spent 3,750 hours as a spectator.

"How high can a dog leap?" was answered in Kensington, England, in 1934, when a police dog named Mike leaped 6 feet 6 inches, officially measured.

Gentleman Jim Corbett's career began in 1886 and ended in 1908—a total of 17 years. . . . He had 10 fights, winning 11. . . . One was a no-decision and two were draws. . . . One was called a no-contest. . . . He lost on a foul. . . . And he was knocked out three times.

Tom Morris, one of the greatest all-around athletes ever developed in Australia, decided to skip-roped his way in August, 1935, from Melbourne to Sydney, a distance of 590 miles. . . . It took him 28 days and 472,000 skips to complete the journey.

Brooklyn's baseball team is most ridiculous when it tries not to be. . . . When Jesse Haines was signed as coach, the club did not put him on the active player list because, officials said, they feared ridicule for signing a 44-year-old player. . . . Seven other clubs in the league would far prefer Haines to most of the clowns masquerading as Brooklyn pitchers last season.

Members of the Escanaba Ski club were elated to learn that the warmer at Danforth Hill who is displaying such an interest in the club, has constructed a couple of sleds for the use of the club members. While these are not professional in construction, they are sure to be of aid in learning to jump.

In his talk to the ski club on Thursday night, Paul Bettla told the members that he got his start by jumping on a natural jump, casually mentioning forty feet, but assuring the gaping audience that he did only ten or twelve feet at first. He also told the club that almost anyone who attained the necessary confidence could learn to jump providing they had proper equipment. This assurance strengthened the desire of the club members to have a jump some time in the future.

He combined four one-putt greens with a remarkably accurate short game to move into top position ahead of such starting favorites as Jimmy Thomson and Sam Snead, the two bombing drivers of the game; Harry Cooper, Henry Picard, Johnny Revolta and Horton Smith. Tomson, winner of the recent Los Angeles open, had putting trouble, compiling a pair of 37's for a 74. Snead, winner of the 1937 Oakland open, showed a return to form with a 64-37-71. The West Virginia star withdrew from the Pasadena tournament after a disastrous start and for a time toyed with the idea of dropping out of the rest of the winter fairway program.

Cooper, one of the most feared competitors of the clan, ended the initial eighteen with a 34-36-70, a total count matched by Picard with a pair of 35's.

Revolta, black-haired artist from Evanston, Ill., who opened the big swing with a victory in the Miami open, turned in a 35-36 for a 71 while Horton Smith, Chicago stylist, scored a 75, with 37-38, respectively.

Hitherto unknown to science, a marine worm recently discovered is capable of eating through the lead covering of a cable and then severing a wire seven-tenths of an inch thick.

Bay and Sell the Classified Way

## Eskymos Stranded By Roads; Sault Game Is Cancelled

The Escanaba-Sault Ste. Marie basketball game which was to have been played last night at the Soo was cancelled late yesterday afternoon when the Eskymos were unable to reach the Lock City because of road conditions.

In a telephone message from Principal Edward Edick last night, it was learned that the Eskymos had reached St. Ignace but were unable to proceed any further.

The Press was informed last night by Foss Elwyn, principal of Sault Ste. Marie high school, that the Escanaba-Soo game would be played tonight. A game previously scheduled for this evening with Negaunee has been postponed until February 5, leaving the date open for the Eskymo game.

## VICTORY TAKEN BY PATTY BERG

### Minneapolis Red-Head Crushes Jean Bauer in Golf Finals

Punta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—Patty Berg, in her best form, won the championship of champions women's golf tournament with a crushing 10 and 8 final victory over pretty Jean Bauer.

Seven under women's par on the first 18, the Minneapolis red-head clipped off another four strokes on the 10 holes played this afternoon.

The 18-year-old Miss Berg said recently she was getting "more distance" on her shots and she proved it today. Not only were her woods and irons longer than Miss Bauer's, but they were more accurate as well.

The top-sliced victory was unexpected since Miss Bauer, Providence, R. I., player who is making her fifth tour of the Florida winter tournaments, ousted last year's winner, Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., in 19 holes yesterday.

Playing even par golf, Miss Bauer was not match for chunky Patty from the start. By time the morning round ended with Miss Berg six up, the result no longer was in doubt.

Miss Bauer made a valiant effort this afternoon. There was no stopping Miss Berg, though. She won the first two holes of the final round to go eight up. They halved the third and fourth, then Patty took the fifth with a par four. A birdie gave Miss Bauer the sixth, but it was her final effort. Patty won the seventh and eighth, halved the ninth and fired a birdie to finish out the match on the 10th.

State came out strong in the second half, with Marty Hutt and Callahan leading the attack, pulled away to an eight-point lead. It was only by the fine forward work of Bill Connor, Bulldog forward, that Butler kept in the running.

Connor was high scorer for his team, with six points. Hutt led the Spartans, with eight.

A crowd of 3,500 saw the game. It was Butler's fifth defeat in 14 games and the eighth victory for State in 12 starts.

**Hines Leads Field Of Golfers; Revolta Opens With Good 71**

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP)—Jimmy Hines, his clubs beating a par shattering answer to a difficult golfing test, posted a 67 to lead the field today in the opening round of the \$5,000 Oakland 72-hole open tournament.

The tall, blond shot master from Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., who has definitely arrived at the peak of his game since the winter tournament swing got under way, hit the short but trying Sequoyah course for a 32 on the opening nine and finished with a 35 to set the pace for nearly 200 starters. Par for the layout is 35-35-70.

Hines, present metropolitan open champion, took up exactly where he left off in the Pasadena open, ending last Monday, in which he finished for second money. He had a last round of 67 at that time on the par 71 Brookside links.

He combined four one-putt greens with a remarkably accurate short game to move into top position ahead of such starting favorites as Jimmy Thomson and Sam Snead, the two bombing drivers of the game; Harry Cooper, Henry Picard, Johnny Revolta and Horton Smith.

Tomson, winner of the recent Los Angeles open, had putting trouble, compiling a pair of 37's for a 74. Snead, winner of the 1937 Oakland open, showed a return to form with a 64-37-71. The West Virginia star withdrew from the Pasadena tournament after a disastrous start and for a time toyed with the idea of dropping out of the rest of the winter fairway program.

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Hitherto unknown to science, a marine worm recently discovered is capable of eating through the lead covering of a cable and then severing a wire seven-tenths of an inch thick.

Bay and Sell the Classified Way

## St. Joe Cagers Lose To St. Paul By 53-30

Negaunee, Jan. 28—In spite of the individual efforts of Russ Faber, who scored 18 points, St. Joseph high school cagers went down to defeat here tonight before an accurate shooting St. Paul quintet by a score of 53-30.

After the first few minutes of play, the visitors from Escanaba never were in the running. St. Paul taking a 23-6 lead at quarter time and stretching it to 39-10 at half time. Uncanny shooting by Baldini, Russo, Jacobetti and M. Spelghatti spelled defeat for the Escanaba crew. This quartet scored 45 of the 63 points scored by the locals. Baldini led the attack with 14 points.

The locals employed most of their reserves for a major portion of the last half and it was during this time when the visitors were able to outscore the locals, 9-8, in the third period.

The box score:  
ST. JOSEPH FG FT PF  
Knaf ..... 2 1 3  
O'Donnell ..... 0 0 0  
Faber ..... 8 2 1  
McDermott ..... 2 0 1  
Gray ..... 0 0 0  
Loeffler ..... 0 0 1  
Lusklin ..... 1 1 3  
Langefeld ..... 0 0 0  
Ashland ..... 0 0 0  
Perrin ..... 0 0 2

Totals ..... 13 4 11

ST. PAUL FG FT PF  
Baldwin ..... 6 2 3  
Russo ..... 4 0 1  
Triano ..... 1 2 0  
Jacobetti ..... 5 2 1  
M. Spelghatti ..... 5 1 1  
Milano ..... 0 0 0  
Mott ..... 1 0 4  
Gheringhell ..... 1 0 0  
Trottsch ..... 0 0 0  
J. Spelghatti ..... 0 0 0  
Chiri ..... 0 0 0

Totals ..... 23 7 12  
Referee: Vanni, N. S. T. C.  
Score by periods:  
St. Joseph ..... 6 4 9 11—30  
St. Paul ..... 23 16 8 6—53

**HAWAII WANTS TO SEE GIANTS**

### Honolulu Makes Bid for Training Camp of Club in 1939

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—The New York Giants were on the receiving end twice today—first when they received the signed contract of right-handed pitcher Hy Vandenberg, and again when President Horace Stoneham received a proposition from a group of Hawaiian business men who would like to have the National League champions train at Honolulu in 1939.

Vandenberg was bought last year from Baltimore of the International League, for whom he won fifteen games and lost seven. He joined the Giants toward the close of the National League season, but did not see any action.

Stoneham said that any decision regarding the offer from Honolulu would have to be deferred until manager Bill Terry arrives in town tomorrow for the International League meeting and the annual baseball writers' dinner. The Giants, who opened spring training at Havana last year, will work out at Baton Rouge, La., this spring.

"Unless we get an offer that we couldn't afford to turn down," MacPhail said, "Mungo will pitch for the Dodgers this season."

The Dodger official said that Mungo had called him at Cincinnati a few days ago and suggested a meeting. MacPhail was willing and the Columbia conference was the result.

"We talked at length about Mungo's difficulties with the club," MacPhail said, "and I'm convinced that everything is all right now. He wants to pitch for me and for the Dodgers and I have faith in him."

"He's made some mistakes in the past but he's only 26 years old. Who hasn't made mistakes at that age? He loves to win and is determined to be the best pitcher in baseball. I don't think he has reached his peak yet and when he does there oughtn't to be any doubt about his being the best."

**BOWLING NOTES**

**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE**

South Side ..... 2 1 .666  
H. E. Hanson ..... 2 1 .666  
Richie ..... 2 1 .666  
Iron Fireman ..... 1 2 .333  
City Bottling Works ..... 1 2 .333  
T & T ..... 1 2 .333

**High Team Three Games**  
Richie ..... 2605  
South Side ..... 2567  
Iron Fireman ..... 2565

**High Single Game**  
Richie Elec. .... 936  
South Side Auto ..... 890  
Iron Fireman ..... 882

**High Three Games**  
W. Bougie ..... 615  
Pfister ..... 565  
Starrs ..... 563

**High Single Game**  
W. Johnston ..... 224  
Pfister ..... 223  
Starrs ..... 215

**INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES**

Games Aver.  
W. Bougie ..... 3 205  
Pfister ..... 3 188  
Starrs ..... 3 187  
E. W. Anderson ..... 3 187  
W. H. Andrews ..... 3 187  
R. E. ..... 3 178  
Riedman ..... 3 176  
Seldi ..... 3 176  
W. Johnston ..... 3 176  
G. Hanson ..... 3 174  
F. Bougie ..... 3 171  
Isaacson ..... 3 170  
Walker ..... 3 170  
R. Johnson ..... 3 168  
H. Hanson ..... 3 167  
Ken Olson ..... 3 165  
Butler ..... 3 163  
Botteel ..... 3 163  
Dubord ..... 3 161  
N. Blak ..... 3 160  
C. Johnston ..... 3 160  
G. Olson ..... 3 158  
Sedenquist ..... 3 154  
Taylor ..... 3 152  
Dayton ..... 3 152  
Kammer ..... 3 152  
Gardner ..... 3 149

A baby is born in New York City every four minutes.

### GREEN TO FACE JOHN L. LEWIS

#### Miners Are CIO Angels, President of A.F.L. Tells Reporters

Miami, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—William Green made plans today for a face-to-face encounter with John L. Lewis at the United Mine Workers convention, asserting that the miners were the only dues-paying members of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The American Federation of Labor president, a member of the UMW himself, was summoned to appear before its convention now in session at Washington on charges of fostering dual unionism by chartering the Progressive Miners of America, a rival of the United Miners in Illinois.

"I wish very much I might meet my accusers face to face at the convention and make answer to the unfounded charges," Green declared, indicating he was trying to wind up his work here but could not tell yet whether he would be able to go.

**Income in Millions**

The AFL executive council concluded the mine union was the "financial angel" in Green's words, of the CIO after studying the union auditor's report for the six months ended Dec. 31.

The report showed total income of the UMW was \$1,497,426.22 and Green said the union paid \$1,424,000 into the CIO in that period, including \$650,000 to the CIO in loans and \$180,000 in taxes, \$475,000 and \$95,000 to the steel and textile workers organizing committees, respectively, and \$30,000 to labor's non-partisan league.

"Where were the 4,000,000 members the CIO claims?" Green demanded. "Why did the UMW have to contribute such large amounts of the miners' money?"

The AFL president said the figures answered "the inquiry why one man rules the CIO—because it is financed by one union."

The United Miners' payment to the CIO of between \$130,000 and \$140,000 a month; Green pointed out, was more than the AFL received from all its affiliates together.

"A single dues-paying member has nothing to say about it," he

### Many Beautiful Sights Created By Heavy Snowfall



Among the trees to be transformed by this week's record snowfall was that above, showing the front of the C. M. Cuthbert home, 230 Lake Shore Drive. The three evergreens were so heavily laden that they appeared to be made completely of Jack Frost's product.

### BIG INCREASE IS REQUESTED IN U. S. FORCES

(Continued from Page One)

Profiteering Banned

Much interest was expressed in the proposal for making gauges and dies to help in the manufacture of army supplies. Many observers were disposed to consider this part of a program for enabling industry to turn to the manufacture of war time equipment at short notice.

As for the recommendation for anti-profiteering legislation, a bill already on the house calendar would enable the president to place a ceiling on war time prices. It is backed by the American Legion.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.), saying he believed "the best way to have peace is to be well prepared," asserted the senate finance committee probably would report anti-war profits legislation in the form of an amendment to the tax bill now pending in the house ways and means committee.

A finance sub-committee, of which he is chairman, has approved, he said, a graduated scale of taxes which would eliminate all profits above a peace-time level. The measure would provide also for industrial mobilization in war time.

time. For example, the three battleships authorized in Vinson's legislation are distinct from the two mentioned specifically by Mr. Roosevelt. The latter ships would definitely be laid down in 1938.

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### Garden Team To Play Eagles Here

The Garden City team will invade the lair of the Escanaba Eagles, at the Eagles gym at nine o'clock this evening in what is promised to be a red-hot basketball game.

In a preliminary contest to start at eight o'clock, the Northtown Sailors will meet the Granadas.

Following the two games the Eagles will hold an entertainment program featured by dancing and refreshments.

### Gossard Garments Pay 25c Dividend

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP)—Directors of H. W. Gossard Co., today declared a dividend of 25 cents on the Common Stock payable March 1 to stock of record February 15. This was half of the previous disbursement.

Gossard, with plants at Logansport and Elkhart, Ind., Ishpeming, Mich., Belvidere, Ill., Toronto, Canada and in Australia, makes women's garments.

### BRANCH PRISON PLANS BLOCKED

#### Purchase of Additional Land at Marquette Held Illegal

Lansing, Jan. 28 (AP)—John H. Brennan, deputy attorney general, informed the state corrections commission today that it lacked authority to purchase or place under option land desired as an addition to the property occupied by the Michigan branch prison at Marquette.

Hilmer S. Gellein, director of the corrections department, said the opinion did not apply to the purchase of 300 acres near the prison, which has already been acquired as the site of a rehabilitation camp for young offenders serving terms of less than one year.

The department had planned, he said, to option an additional tract but would not be embarrassed by the attorney general's decision, since there would be no need for further space "for some time."

Brennan held that "state officers have only such authority as is delegated to them by statute." The legislature provided an appropriation for the 300-acre purchase, but there was no statutory provision for additional options.

### Officers Elected By Children's Aid Society In Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 28 (AP)—Edwin S. George, of Detroit, was reelected president of the Michigan Children's Aid society today. Other officers elected included Lyman W. Goodenough, Dr. Stewart B. McGraw and Shirley Stewart, vice-presidents; Milo H. Crawford, treasurer, and Fred S. Johnson, secretary.

Among the trustees elected were Miss Marie Comstock, Alpena; Dr. H. F. Becker, Battle Creek; Harlow A. Clark, Marquette; Judge Parm C. Gilbert, Traverse City; Robert P. Hudson, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Richard W. Nebel, Munising; Wilbur Seelye, Lansing, and Louis A. Weil, Jr., Grand Rapids.

Reports showed 1,060 children receiving care and 529 children in boarding homes, an increase over the previous year. Income was \$128,297.52 compared with \$119,274.21 in 1936.

### Laymen Are Barred In Labor Hearings

Lansing, Jan. 28 (AP)—The attorney general's office held today that only licensed attorneys may represent claimants to compensation in hearings conducted by the commission of labor and industry.

Deputy Attorney General John H. Brennan informed the commission that it lacked the authority to alter the status of laymen by regulation. The question of whether a fee is charged, he said, would be immaterial.

Brennan held that a layman who appeared "in a representative capacity" before the commission would, in effect, be "engaging in the practice of law."

There are 10,000 skiffs and 1000 motorboats on the Thames river, for the pleasure of London visitors.

### MORE DETAILS ARE GIVEN ON JAP SLAPPING

#### (Continued from Page One)

offensive manner. At no time did either Mr. Riggs or myself touch a Japanese soldier nor did we speak to any except the gendarmes with us."

Later Major Hongo, representing the commander of the Japanese forces at Nanking, offered apologies to Allison.

Allison, in his cable to his superiors, expressed astonishment at the official Japanese version that he had insulted a Japanese military officer.

"DOING HIS DUTY"

Shanghai, Jan. 28 (AP)—A Japanese army spokesman declared today the Japanese soldier who assaulted the United States diplomat in charge of the Nanking embassy would not be punished as he was "only doing his duty."

The spokesman said the Japanese authorities were taking a serious view of what they considered the "insolent attitude" of the American diplomat, John M. Allison, third secretary and now ranking American embassy official in Nanking.

The spokesman asserted Allison's almost daily protests against the actions of Japanese soldiers in conquered Nanking had nothing to do with the attack.

Allison was slapped by the Japanese sentry, according to the official Japanese version, when he attempted to enter a Japanese barracks to investigate an alleged attack on a Chinese woman.

He was accompanied by Japanese consular officials and gendarmes as well as Charles H. Riggs, another American, who also was manhandled.

When the two Americans halted the sentry's order to halt and attempted to push into the barracks courtyard, he slapped both their faces, Japanese said.

The army spokesman said the apology tendered Allison after he protested to the Japanese consul general was merely a "courtesy gesture." Any one disobeying a Japanese sentry, he added, could be shot.

### NATION MUST PREPARE

Tokyo, Jan. 28 (AP)—The powerful Japanese war minister, General Gen Sugiyama, told parliament today Japan must prepare to fight an unnamed third power because of the undeclared war against China.

(Gen. Sadao Arika, who as war minister directed Japan's 1931-33 conquest of Manchuria, frankly declared last Oct. 25 that "it probably is necessary for Japan to strike directly at Russia.")

(Arika recently emerged from retirement to become a member of the cabinet advisory council on the war. He has been reported likely to enter the cabinet soon.)

Gen. Sugiyama assured parliament that Japan's military strategists were "mapping plans carefully to meet all contingencies."

The China war, he admitted, "gradually is assuming greater proportions and the situation rapidly is becoming graver. x x x"

"Since Japan must fight a long term war with China, we must prepare for a country other than China."

In answer to questions put by members of the diet, Sugiyama said Japanese forces in China must be increased now to meet the threat of immediate or future aid for China which he found evident in arms shipments through Mongolia, Canton and Indo-China.

### NEW AIRPLANE STYLES SHOWN

#### Abrams Aerial Survey Ship from Lansing Is Sensation

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP)—The International Air Show opened tonight for a 10 day stand, bringing to public view for the first time several recent designs in planes and equipment.

James H. Dunbar, Jr., executive vice president of the show, estimated the value of exhibits at more than \$3,500,000.

A glass nosed ship, with its motor behind the cabin, drew considerable interest. Known as the Abrams aerial survey ship, it has been designed for flying in the stratosphere.

Talbert Abrams of Lansing, Mich., head of the firm, said a motor for supercharging would be installed in front of the power plant to keep pressure inside the cabin at 30,000 feet altitude.

The ship has a visibility range of 260 degrees horizontally and 200 degrees vertically. Its speed is around 200 miles an hour. Tests for licensing have not been completed. It uses the new tricycle landing gear.

The same type of landing gear

is shown on a new model four place Waco. The three wheels, one under the nose and one under each wing, permit landings and takeoffs in normal flying positions. Its designers claim it greatly simplifies flying for less experienced pilots.

A wingless autogiro exhibited by the United States army attracted crowds. The ship was built for observation purposes only, has a top speed of 130 miles an hour and can be operated at 16 M.P.H. It can be landed with no forward motion, engineers said.

The tiniest plane in the show is a Pobjoy racer built by students at the Lewis Holy Name School of Aeronautics at Lockport, Ill. It holds the world's speed record of 172 miles an hour for ships weighing less than 490 pounds.

The largest ship is a 12 ton, 24 passenger transport plane, exhibited jointly by four major airlines.

### Hockey Stick Helps To Save Two Lives

Pontiac, (AP)—William Ellman, 16, of Highland Park, owed his life today to Joseph McNamara, 16, also of Highland Park. Ellman fell through the ice on Shanty lake near here into 20 feet of water. McNamara also fell in but pulled himself and Ellman out with the aid of a hockey stick.

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### LOWER STATE HASTASTE OF REAL WINTER

(Continued from Page One)

who were marooned for several days in the Roosevelt school in Ironwood township and an adjoining farmhouse, also have reached their homes.

In Lansing the state highway department said that all state roads in Michigan were open at least for one-way traffic. Maintenance crews were said to have cleared 1,790 miles of road in the upper peninsula.

Traffic on three highways in the Cadillac district still was restricted to one-way driving. Westford county was believed to be the hardest hit by snow in the lower peninsula. There was only one-way traffic on US-31 and M-22 in Manistee county, and on US-3 in Mason county.

WPA HELP ASSURED

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Representative Gehrmann (P-Wis) was assured by the works progress administration today it would utilize its resources in Wisconsin to aid citizens suffering as a result of recent storms.

He said WPA had ordered its Chicago regional authorities to authorize the use of all WPA workers and equipment available to clear roads and open up the snow bound areas in Bayfield, Ashland, and Iron counties, Wis., and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

#### NAHMA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson spent the week end in Escanaba at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding visited in Escanaba Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Gorscho, son Ferdinand and daughter Geraldine of Manistique spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau.

There are 7495 fur farms in the Dominion of Canada. Of these, 6632 are classified as fox farms and 636 as mink farms.