

The World This Week

By Associated Press

There are no longer, really speaking, FOREIGN affairs; there are only WORLD affairs.

Familiar faces, like Anthony Eden's, and familiar problems, like China's, reappeared this week in the 100th performance of the League of Nations Council show.

But there were fresh complications: (1) Jews wanted protection in Rumania. (2) Little countries wanted sanctions junked, asserting such spankings hurt them as much as they do the nation that's spanked.

Private discussion of the Jewish question resulted in assurances that Rumania's government henceforth would be less harsh. And Premier Goga forbade political campaigning by semi-military organizations.

While the league states discussed what to do about wars, America pondered further preparedness; increased expenditures on the army as well as the navy were considered. Japan, meanwhile, denied building "such big battleships" as have been reported but refused to reveal actual tonnages.

Fighting A Quilt

China is a quilt, a Frenchman once said. Japan recently slashed a 400,000-square-mile hole in the northern part of that quilt and a 65,000-square-mile hole in its middle. But between the holes a fold still fluttered defiantly in Japan's face this week. There, 400,000 Chinese warriors frustrated efforts to unite the two conquered areas.

Farther inland, too, up the Yangtze, China stiffened. Leaders who failed—like General Han Fu-chu, from whom Japan took Shantung—were put to death. Bombing planes pricked more holes in the crazy quilt. Fighting extended clear to Hongkong; where the British rushed work on their new fortifications.

And America's Red Cross undertook to raise \$1,000,000 to aid Chinese civilians.

Peace proposals have disappeared in the quilt like armies; Hankow officials said they hadn't received the details of Tokyo's recent demand for (1) collaboration against communism, (2) an economic agreement, (3) demilitarized zones and (4) indemnities.

"Japan has no intention to conquer China or close its doors to foreign interests," Premier Kojo announced. "The basic principle... will be to increase our nation's productive power under one comprehensive scheme covering Japan, Manchoukuo and China."

Wings & Homes
Planes strung out like wild ducks high in the Spanish sky, fought this week's round of the left-vs.-right war. Air raids on civilians were almost "too numerous to mention."

At Valencia six planes were reported to have killed 125 persons and wounded 200. Sagunto, where every street was filled with debris from walls of shattered homes, was attacked from the air for the 47th time.

Nor was the terror confined to Spain: Bombs fell on French soil and near a French torpedo boat. Protests followed, of course, and anti-aircraft batteries were set up along the frontier.

From Teruel trenches, meanwhile, men went over the top time after time and both sides' press agencies announced so-called victories.

Peace For Hispaniola
A basis for settlement of the Dominican-Haitian row, in which Haiti declared 8,000 of her people died, was reported reached this week. Haiti's foreign minister said it would be submitted

(Continued on Page Five.)

WEATHER
LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to strong shifting winds; freezing rain or snow on north and rain turning to snow on south portion Sunday; advisory southeast storm warning except northeast from Green Bay and Pentwater north 10 p. m.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow, probably heavy Sunday, with fresh to strong east to northeast winds; somewhat warmer in east portion Sunday; Monday snow; much colder Sunday night and Monday.

At Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours
ESCANABA 17

Temperatures—Low Yesterday
—Indicates below zero.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes entries for Alpena, Boston, Buffalo, Calgary, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Cochrane, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Edmont, Evansville, Galveston, Gr. Rapids, Green Bay, Jacksonville, Kamloops, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Ludington, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. P., Montreal, New Orleans, New York, Pary Sound, Port Arthur, Qu'Appelle, St. Louis, Salt Lake, Salt Lake, So. Mich., Washington, Winnipeg.

BLAST WRECKS ITALIAN CITY

ARMIES MOVE FOR DECISIVE CHINA BATTLE

JAPANESE FORCES DRIVEN BACK AT RAIL CENTER

Shanghai, Jan. 30 (Sunday) (AP)—Chinese forces today were reported to have gained new footholds on the Lunghai railway front in lower Shantung province by driving Japanese from the town of Mengyin and surrounding another force at Taining.

"The Japanese retreated to the northwest, leaving 200 dead within the Mengyin walls," a Chinese source announced.

Chinese ringling Japanese-held Taining were said to have beaten off reinforcements that tried to relieve the isolated force.

Japanese spokesmen were silent regarding reports on the turning tide of warfare in these two sectors except to admit "the Chinese are slowly advancing toward Taining."

Casualties Heavy
Mengyin is about 110 miles almost due north of Suchow, nerve center of the Chinese resistance along the Lunghai railway. "Taining is about 100 miles to Suchow's northwest."

On the southern half of the Lunghai front, in northeastern Anhwei province, Japanese attempted to storm Chinese positions across the Mingkwang river but, Chinese sources asserted they were cut down by machine-gun fire with heavy casualties.

Since the fall of Nanking December 12 Japanese troops have been pressing from both north and south toward the Lunghai line.

On the other principal front Chinese forces reported they had cut Japanese communications between Hanchow and Nanking by the capture of a position on the west side of Lake Tai, almost due west of Shanghai.

Relentless but indecisive fighting also continued near Hanchow, now in Japanese hands but threatened by a Chinese counter-drive.

Fighting on the two-sided Lunghai front rolled slowly toward a pivotal contest with the armies jabbing at each other in feeler engagements.

Shoplifter Caught On Woodward Ave.; Crowd Hears Shots

Detroit, Jan. 29 (AP)—Hundreds of shoppers, startled by two pistol shots, witnessed the capture of a suspected shoplifter on crowded Woodward avenue this afternoon. The suspect captured when he ran into the arms of a patrolman, was registered as Milton Wall, 26.

A store detective pursued Wall to the street, where M. B. Healy, a county investigator, took up the chase. Healy said he fired two pistol shots into the air when the fugitive disregarded his commands to halt.

Popeye Originator's Spleen Is Removed

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP)—E. C. Segar, cartoonist and originator of the Popeye comic strip, underwent an operation today for the removal of his spleen.

Some 40 surgeons watched the delicate operation, performed by Dr. W. H. Olds, Los Angeles specialist, assisted by Dr. Raymond Sands, Segar's personal physician.

Dr. Sands said the operation was successful and expressed optimism for Segar's recovery.

CHRYSLER FORCES REDUCED

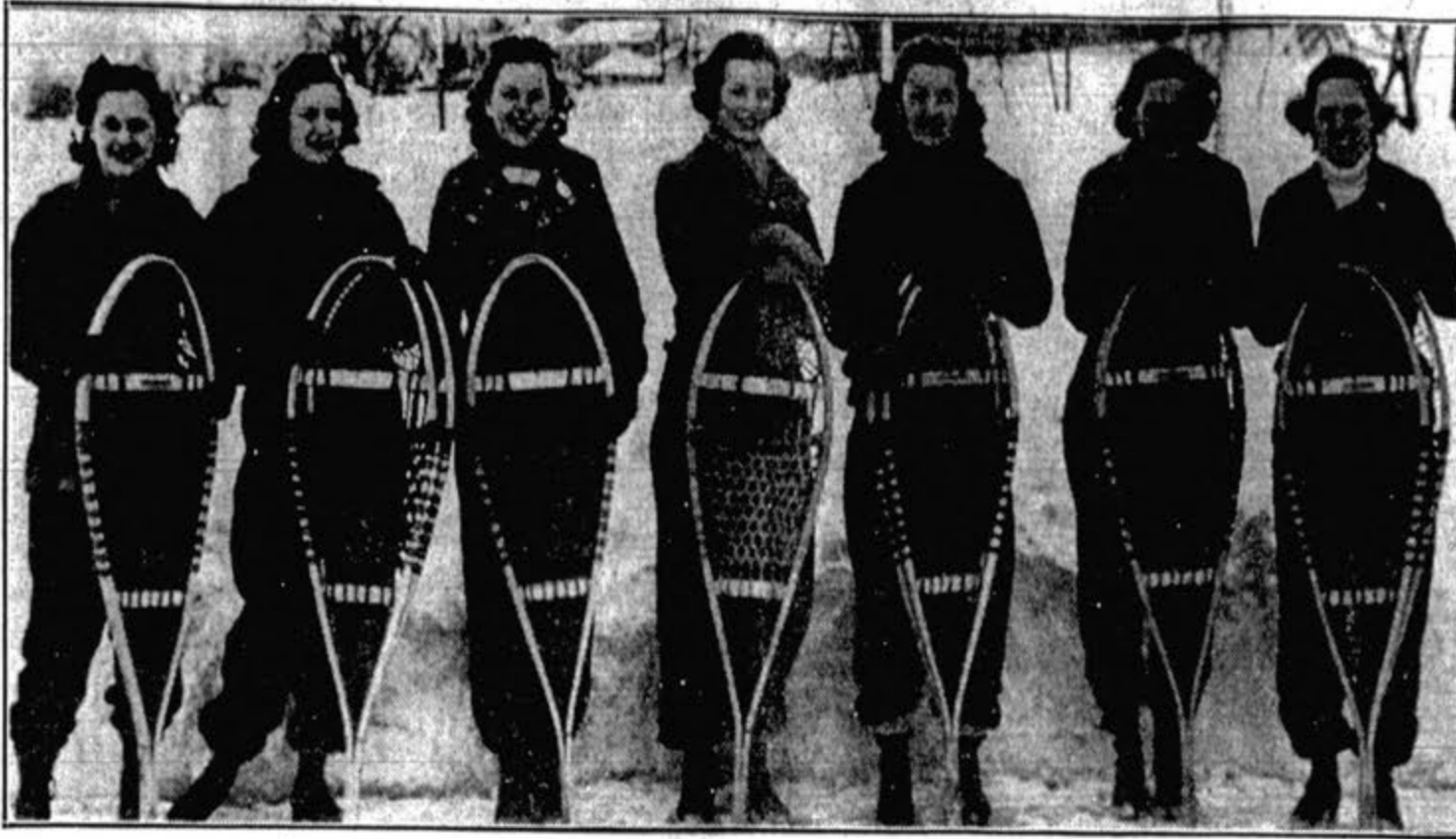
Detroit (AP)—The Chrysler corporation confirmed Saturday the lay-off of 2,000 foremen and office employees and said they would be recalled when orders justified resumption of operations.

McFarland said, "an attempt is being made to provide alcoholic beverages for those who must have them and at the same time eliminate every possible stimulation to the encouragement of indulgence in alcoholic beverages."

Liquor Commission Promoting Temperance, Says McFarland

Detroit, Jan. 29. (AP)—Edward W. McFarland, chairman of the state liquor control commission, said in a radio interview tonight that the commission was attempting to carry out a "mandate of the people" of promoting temperance.

Winter Queen and Attendants Don Snowshoes to Frolic in Drifts



Escanaba's winter queen and her attendants, who will rule at the Escanaba Winter Sports carnival February 4-6, are shown above as they went out with snowshoes yesterday afternoon to try the drifts left by this week's record snowfall.

LAUNDRY HOLDS MURPHY'S SHIRT

But Governor Passes Up Ball Anyway; He's in Hospital

Detroit, Jan. 29. (AP)—It didn't matter, after all, whether Gov. Frank Murphy got his dress shirt out of a strike-bound laundry in time for the President's Birthday Ball tonight—for two reasons.

To begin with, it developed that the governor has two other such garments. But he didn't go to the festivity anyhow, because physicians ordered him to remain in the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor over the weekend.

The Crawford Laundry here was reported to have told Murphy, in effect, that if he wanted his shirt for the evening he might have to call out the national guard to get through a picket line.

Later Circuit Judge Arthur Webster granted the laundry a temporary injunction limiting the number of pickets to four and set Tuesday for a hearing on an injunction against all picketing by the Laundry and Linen Drivers' Union.

Gov. Murphy had gone to the hospital for a check-up on a throat ailment which troubled him last year but remained because of a strained ligament in his side. How the governor, a devotee of horseback riding, suffered the injury was not revealed.

Fitzgerald Opens Campaign In Wayne

Detroit, Jan. 29 (AP)—The campaign of former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald to gain the Republican nomination for governor will be extended into Wayne county next week, it was announced today.

Mrs. George W. Rogers, president of the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan, will guide women's activities of the campaign. She said a general county chairman would be named within a few days.

Fitzgerald recently opened state headquarters at Grand Ledge, his home town.

Embezzled \$23,138; Gets Prison Term

Detroit, Jan. 29 (AP)—Embezzlement of \$23,138 of city tax money over a period of five years brought Philip Boylan, 32-year-old cashier in the city treasurer's office, a 7 1/2 to 10-year prison sentence in recorder's court Saturday. Boylan pleaded guilty Wednesday.

Wrecked Police Car; Placed On Probation

Kalamazoo, Jan. 29 (AP)—Clem V. Henry, 28, of Hastings, admitted he took a Kalamazoo police automobile January 15 and wrecked it on an icy road enroute to Hastings. Judge George V. Welmer put him on three years' probation, during which he must pay for damage done to the car; keep in touch with his parish priest; must not drink or visit places where liquor is sold; must not gamble or visit gambling places; and must not stay away from home overnight unless his wife is with him.

Hiccoughing Spell Ended In 66 Hours

Coledo, Jan. 29 (AP)—A 66-hour spell of hiccoughing at approximately two-second intervals ended at 11:30 a. m. Saturday for John Wehner, 62, of Temperance, Mich. Attendants at Women's and Children's hospital here reported the attack "wore itself out" without any unusual methods of treatment.

YACHTSMAN DEAD

Glasgow, Scotland, Jan. 29. (AP)—Sir Thomas Dunlop, well known ship-owner, grain merchant and yachtsman, died today. He was 83 years old.

Police Nip Jap-Chinese Sailor Fight In Boston

Boston, Jan. 29. (AP)—Warned that "something might happen," Boston police posted a strong guard around two Japanese ships today and quashed an attempt by Chinese seamen to fight Japanese sailors without weapons on the wharf.

Police Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty dispatched twenty men to the army base to guard the freighted Keijo Maru, under charter of the NYK line, after the line's local agents, Patterson, Wyde and company, relayed the threatening report to police.

KING ZOG PICKS AMERICAN WIFE

Daughter of New Yorker to Rule as Queen of Albania

Tirana, Albania, Jan. 29 (AP)—King Zog will inform the Albanian parliament at a special session Monday that he plans to give his country a queen of American blood by taking Countess Geraldine Apponyi as his wife.

Official confirmation of the betrothal came as the Albanian press service announced that parliament had been summoned in accordance with the constitution for the announcement.

The 22-year-old countess is the daughter of the former Gladys Virginia Stewart of New York, who was married in Geneva July 29, 1914, to Count Julius Nagy-Apponyi, member of the old Hungarian families of Apponyi and Karolyi.

Counts Charles and Louis Apponyi, uncles of the bride-to-be, and Madame Virginia Debagi, her younger sister, already are in Tirana for the announcement of the wedding.

The date for the wedding has not been announced.

FORD ATTACKS ARE PROTESTED

Dearborn Pioneers Club Circulates Petition to Roosevelt

Detroit, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Dearborn Pioneers Club, composed of 65 business and professional men in the suburb where the Ford Motor company is located, announced today it planned a country-wide circulation of petitions to President Roosevelt protesting what it termed "unwarranted and unrestrained attacks" on Henry Ford.

Arthur A. Ternes, club president, said it hoped to obtain 2,000,000 signatures, adding the petitions would be sent to luncheon clubs, chambers of commerce and veterans' posts.

The petition urges the president "to exhaust every means at your command to bring about a speedy, equitable and amicable settlement of the differences between labor and industry and stop demoralizing propaganda and to lead us from the brink of a new depression toward our rightful recovery."

It describes Ford as "one of the nation's finest citizens, one of its greatest industrialists and one of the best friends that the working man has had," and says attacks on him "as on other leading industrialists are conducive to misunderstanding, discord, unrest, bitterness and ill-will and thus in a large measure are retarding recovery."

Pontiac Fire Chief Has Spine Injuries

Pontiac, Jan. 29 (AP)—A spinal injury suffered in a fall from the roof of a burning house put Assistant Fire Chief Clarence S. Leonard in St. Joseph Mercy hospital Saturday.

HOSPITAL URGED FOR GLADSTONE

Brown, Hook and Luecke Working With Group of Legionnaires

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Senator Brown (D-Mich) said today he and Representatives Hook (D-Mich) and Luecke (D-Mich) would urge the veterans' administration next week to approve a proposed veterans' hospital at Gladstone, Mich.

They made plans for the appearance before the administration at a conference with H. C. Parrish, Detroit, state American Legion welfare officer, and Vern T. Adams, Three Rivers, chairman of the Legion's state welfare committee.

Hook has introduced a bill to provide for construction of the hospital.

Insurgents Claim Victory In Teruel

Salamanca, Spain, Jan. 29 (AP)—An insurgent communique said government forces launched new attacks in the Teruel sector today, but were repulsed with great losses.

(Government advisers from Madrid said fighting north of Teruel was heavier than in the past few days, but mentioned no setback. The Madrid reports said government forces shelled the area around Torre La Carcel on the Teruel-Zaragoza road, where insurgent forces were concentrated.)

The insurgents said they captured 313 government soldiers during today's engagement and picked up 415 enemy bodies on the battlefield. They also stated 46 deserters crossed into their lines, bringing their arms and equipment.

Robber Surprised, Shot By Officers

Detroit, Jan. 29 (AP)—Police who said they surprised 54-year-old William Johnson preparing to enter a feed and poultry market through a sky-light fired three shots at him. One wounded him seriously in the back.

Sanilac's Oldest Resident, 102, Dies

Palm, Mich., Jan. 29 (AP)—Thomas O'Rourke, 102, Sanilac county's oldest resident, will be buried here Tuesday. He died Friday night.

O'Rourke was born in Ireland.

Norwegian Vessel Aground; 22 Saved

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Jan. 29 (AP)—The United Fruit liner Veragua today radioed she had rescued the captain and 21 members of the crew of the Norwegian freighter Newsome aground off Courtown Keys, 225 miles northwest of Panama.

The Veragua stood by the 1,605-ton freighter last night because heavy trade winds and the absence of lights on the Newsome made it unsafe to venture close enough for a night rescue from the exposed reef.

Celebrities Take Bows At Big President's Ball In New York

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Amid Myriad wheeling lights and the blaze and lit of 14 bands, more than 5,000 New Yorkers packed the Waldorf Astoria hotel ballroom tonight to mark President Roosevelt's 56th birthday and speed the new national drive against infantile paralysis.

Thousands more rallied to smaller but equally jubilant celebrations throughout the city, ranging from beer fiestas in German Yorkville to old-fashioned block parties on the lower East Side.

The occasion was prelude by one of the largest aerial parades in the city's history. For four hours during the day, with military precision, planes took off from a half-dozen airports border-

Anti-Jap Bombing Plot Is Admitted

Seattle, Jan. 29 (AP)—George Henry Partridge, 22, Vancouver, B. C., who police said admitted participation in a plot to bomb the Japanese liner Hiyo Maru here 10 days ago, was charged today with possession of explosives with an intent to commit crime.

Partridge also was charged with conspiracy and with unlawful transportation of explosives. Bail was set at \$50,000. The sentence for conviction on the possession charge is from five to 25 years in prison.

AU TRAIN RIVER FLOODING TOWN

Ice Jam Blocks Flow; Dynamite Proposed to Save Homes

Blocked by an ice jam at its mouth about 30 feet high, the Au Train river Saturday threatened to flood the resort and fishing settlement of Au Train, where the water, already four feet above normal level, was licking at the floors of fishermen's homes near the stream.

Ice was blown in to the mouth of the river by the gale, and the slushy formation froze as it piled up, effectively shutting off the flow of the river, which backed up to the hamlet about a quarter of a mile back from the river mouth.

The river rose about six inches more Saturday, threatening the new highway bridge on M-94, and dynamiting of the ice jam was being considered to relieve the flood. Au Train village normally has a population of about 150 persons, mostly fishermen and those connected with resort locations.

Ranchers See Plane Crack Up In Flames

Flagstaff, Ariz., Jan. 29 (AP)—An airplane believed to be carrying Gerald Vultee, noted airplane designer, and his wife, was reported by watching ranchers to have crashed in flames in the rugged Oak Creek canyon country south of here today.

So forbidding was the area, described by Sheriff Arthur Vandevier as "the roughest in Arizona," that two deputies were unable to penetrate it tonight.

Vultee, designer of the plane bearing his name, and his wife left Winslow in a single-engine Stinson monoplane enroute to Clover Field, Santa Monica, Calif. They live in Glendale, Calif.

Mother Is Suicide; Poisons Young Son

Detroit, Jan. 29. (AP)—Mrs. Irene Rucinski, 25, died this afternoon of poison and her two-weeks-old son was near death. Coroner Edmund J. Knobloch, who pronounced the mother's death suicide, said she gave poison to the child before taking her own life.

William B. Rucinski, the husband, said he found his wife and son unconscious when he returned home. He said his wife had been nervous since the birth of the child.

Italian Sea Fliers May Hop For Japan

Rome, Jan. 29 (AP)—Bruno Mussolini and Col. Attilio Biseo, pilots of two of the three Italian planes which recently flew from Rome to Rio de Janeiro, may fly to Japan after their return from South America, friends said today.

Their route would be around the southern edge of Turkey, through central Asia and over parts of China now under Japanese control, it was said.

The purpose of the flight would be to demonstrate the facility of flying from Italy to Japan without landing in territory controlled by Great Britain and France.

Traffic Toll

Adrian, (AP)—An automobile accident six miles north of Adrian Jan. 13 claimed its second victim when Edward Robins, 72, died in a hospital here Saturday. Elmer Harris of Tecumseh died Jan. 16.

Bay City (AP)—Bay City's first traffic fatality of 1938 was that of William Patrick Finn, 7. The child died Saturday of a fractured skull suffered when he walked into the side of a truck Friday.

Dowagiac, (AP)—Coroner James Kelsey expressed belief that John Caniff, 24, found dead in his snow bound automobile near here Saturday, died of a heart attack while trying to free his car from the drifts.

SCORE KILLED; HUNDREDS ARE IN HOSPITALS

MUNITIONS FACTORY EXPLOSION WORST IN HISTORY

Segni, Italy, Jan. 29 (AP)—The worst munitions factory explosion in Italy's recent history today killed at least 15 workers and injured hundreds of others, leaving Segni's business section devastated as by an earthquake. Nine died in the explosions and six died in hospitals later.

Firemen toiling to extinguish fierce flames in the powder plant ruins were certain they would find additional bodies when the heat and acrid fumes were quelled enough to permit thorough search.

Soldiers, police and firefighters were the only occupants of the shattered area in this town of 10,000 inhabitants, 38 miles southeast of Rome. Residents were forced to evacuate their homes, many of them damaged beyond repair.

The first of three explosions came at 7:35 a. m., spreading panic.

Living amid powder and ammunition plants the town's inhabitants knew what the deep subterranean rumble portended. Many of them, fearful for relatives working in the factory, dashed into streets already littered with broken glass and roof tiles.

A second explosion 15 minutes later was followed by a terrific blast at 8:03 which destroyed the munitions plant. Residence roofs crashed, injuring householders indoors. Outside stairways collapsed and doors splintered from their hinges. All clocks in Segni were stopped.

The windows were blown from a roadside chapel two-thirds of a mile away.

The explosions ceased after the third one, but flames spread underground where tons of wool used in making high explosives were stored.

Authorities feared further blasts and kept all but rescue workers a mile from the smoking debris.

Police lines held back wives and mothers searching for missing relatives. One hysterical girl broke through, but was led back by guards.

Mostly Underground
Premier Mussolini, who had been attending the wedding of his niece in Rome, arrived to survey the wreckage, but accepted the advice of guards not to go beyond a point of safety.

All roads into Segni were closed to ordinary traffic to make way for fire-fighting apparatus, ambulances, truckloads of troops, physicians, and trucks carrying medical supplies.

The Bomberino Parodi Delfino factory had been built within the last six years to speed Italy's vast armament program. The powder plant, situated in a valley almost surrounded by hills, was built almost entirely underground.

Several other buildings in which

(Continued on Page Two)

PROGRAM GIVEN TO REPUBLICANS

Must Express American Spirit Says Frank, In Radio Talk

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 29 (AP)—Dr. Glenn Frank told the Nation's Republicans tonight their party "must be more faithfully expressive of the American spirit than the Fascist program of the New Deal," which, he said, "threatens to Hitlerize what was once Democratic self-government."

Dr. Frank, chairman of a National Republican program committee of more than 150 called to meet in Chicago February 28, made a broadcast address at the Kansas Day banquet celebrating the 77th anniversary of the State's admission to the union.

With Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, and chairman John D. M. Hamilton sitting nearby, Dr. Frank enunciated a five-point creed he describes as expressive of the mood in which the party should approach its responsibilities.

At an earlier luncheon, Landon said of Dr. Frank that "we are proud to have as our guest a man who was a victim of another man who talks free speech and then denies it to the people of Wisconsin." Landon apparently referred to the controversy in which the administration of Gov. Philip LaFollette replaced Dr. Frank as President of the University of Wisconsin.

Hamilton, in an interview, predicted a Republican gain of 35 to 40 house seats in the 1938 congressional elections.

"Incredible as it sounds," said Dr. Frank, "the New Deal is seeking slavishly to duplicate all the techniques employed by big business in early years of the twentieth century. x x x Political Royalism takes the place of economic Royalism. x x x American millions stand to gain no more from monopoly under politicians than from monopoly under business men. x x x American Liberalism has been betrayed in its own household with the Judas kiss of a ney despotism."

Human Needs First

The Republican party first, said Dr. Frank, "must be more sensitive to the human needs of the millions than political programs of the last quarter century have been."

Secondly, the educator asserted, the party must "awaken the American millions to the certain destruction of self-government involved in much of the legislation that has, in the last five years, been pressed for passage by the Congress. The menace to Democratic self-government in these measures has lain, not in the alleged purpose these measures sought to serve but in the administrative mechanisms and powers which must inevitably reduce the courts, the congress, the varied commissions and the people to impotence."

For his third point Dr. Frank called on the party to "expose the growing practice in American politics, of which itself may have been guilty at times, of auction-

ing off the country to a succession of any highly organized pressure groups that can muster enough votes to look impressive."

Next, he said, "the Republican party must ground its program for business, industry, labor and agriculture on the economics of plenty which will result in more goods at lower prices to take the place of the New Deal economics of scarcity which is resulting in fewer goods at higher prices and, for all the ballyhoo attending it, is leading us away from rather than towards the abundant life. x x x"

"Fifth, the Republican party must strike at the growing heresy, fostered by the administration, that when a party is elected to office by a clear majority every senator and every representative must check both his conscience and his intelligence at the door of congress x x x and thereafter echo in detail the will and even the whim of the chief executive. x x x Unless this heresy is checked it is but a question of time until none but spineless puppets will give their lives to the public service."

SCORE KILLED; HUNDREDS ARE IN HOSPITALS

(Continued from Page One)

fertilizers and chemical products were manufactured stood within a mile radius of the explosions. All were damaged so extensively that work was halted.

Segni's main residential section is more than two miles from the scene of the blast.

Hospitals Jammed

An official communique said the factory employed 6,000 workmen. A total of 12,000 persons are employed in plants of the vicinity.

Hospitals in surrounding towns and Rome were jammed with first aid cases. Classes at the University of Rome's medical school were suspended when physicians and surgeons were mobilized. Tank trucks of water were dispatched from the capital to augment the small city's dwindling supply.

The plant's superintendent told Mussolini the casualties would have been much greater if he had not ordered evacuation of the plants immediately after the first detonation.

The number of injured was set at 200 by Red Cross figures but many others were known to have been hurt though they did not require hospital treatment.

"The superintendent gave the first alarm after having seen smoke issue from a turret containing explosives," the communique said. "Immediately overcast workers and firemen rushed to the source of the flames and started to put into play extinguishing equipment."

Shut Down 3 Months

"At that moment an explosion occurred which caused part of the factory to collapse burying those who assembled to extinguish the fire."

"The explosion blew out metallic and stone fragments over a considerable radius breaking all windows of the area and causing two or three houses to crumble. The known dead are 15 and the wounded about 200."

"After first aid almost all were able to return to their homes where they probably will recover in a few days. Ninety of the injured were given hospital treatment at Calmontone. Seven are still in the hospital, one in critical condition after a leg amputation."

"The population maintained absolute calm after seeing the speedy mobilization of first aid and rescue equipment."

The communique added work in part of the plant would be suspended three months, but would be resumed next week in less seriously affected parts of the factory.

Digging Out After Snowstorm



L. Lundwell, of Negaunee, Mich., digs out his automobile after worst snow storm in many years hit northern Michigan communities, leaving transportation and giving residents plenty of exercise shoveling away huge drifts.

HATCHET BURIED BY BILL TERRY

Another Flag for Giants Predicted; Cubs To Be Tough Club

BY SID FEDER
New York, Jan. 29. (AP)—Bill Terry made what appeared to be a move toward burying the hatchet in his row with the baseball writers today, and then predicted his Giants would win the National league pennant for the third straight year.

In his first meeting with the New York writers since his recent magazine article blasting them, "Sweet William" made no mention of the feud, but he was more pleasant than at any previous time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Smile Is Surprise

In his 42nd street office, he reviewed the coming season from the Terry standpoint, picked the Cubs to give the Giants their toughest fight, with the St. Louis Cardinals as a strong threat, looked forward to another "nickel" world series with the Yankees, and then revealed that he has some trading "irons" in the fire, possibly involving ivory deals with the Cincinnati Reds or Cubs.

As baseball men gathered for a busy week-end of conclaves and celebrations here, Terry made his first appearance of the day at the International league meeting, where the double-A circuit adopted a 154-game schedule opening April 21.

"Hi, fellows," he greeted the writers, with a smile that surprised all hands by its unusual pleasantness. Then he shook hands all around, playfully punched one scribe just above the belt line, and walked on.

Heads For Oklahoma

Afterward, he invited all over to the Giants office, for the year's first Terry talk. He'll stay in town a few days, particularly for the annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers tomorrow night, and then will leave for the Western association meeting at Muskogee, Okla., before taking up the spring training trail.

There'll be no difference in the Giants' lineup for 1938, from that which took a fearful beating from the Yankees in last fall's world series.

"I'm definitely starting Mel Ott on third base again," Terry explained, "with Johnny McCarthy back on first. Hank Leiber will get the centerfield job."

"And, I think we'll win again," he added confidently. "The Cubs will be the toughest of the bunch, and the Cardinals may be a lot different if Dizzy Dean comes back. But the second division clubs will be no stronger."

"We'll win a lot easier than last year if Clyde Castleman comes back, and if Leiber isn't hit on the head any more. They'll help a lot."

(Castleman was out for most of last season with a back ailment, and Leiber was sidelined after being hit on the head by an accidental "bean-ball" thrown by Bob Feller.)

As far as deals are concerned, the possibility of one with the Cincinnati Reds seemed most likely. While Terry was in the International league meeting, Bill McKechnie, Reds' manager, phoned him about a trade. Terry replied that he'd call back later after thinking it over.

"McKechnie wants an outfielder and wants to make a change in his catching staff," Terry disclosed. "We've discussed deals before with the Reds, but we've never been close enough to make a trade."

"Definitely, I'm not considering

Roosevelt Thanks All For Birthday Parties

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt told the nation tonight that it was "glorious" to have his birthday utilized for a national campaign against the scourge of infantile paralysis.

He thanked contributors to the new national foundation for infantile paralysis, in an address broadcast from the White House. His message was directed especially to those attending 15,000 balls throughout the country, celebrating his fifty-sixth birthday tomorrow, and to tens of thousands of others who had sent coin contributions directly to the White House.

"My heart goes out in gratitude to the whole American people tonight," the president said, "for we have found common cause in presenting a solid front against an insidious but deadly enemy."

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," Mr. Roosevelt said. "And that kinship, which human suffering evokes, is perhaps the closest of all, for we know that those who work to help the suffering find true spiritual fellowship in that labor of love."

The president said the contributions made in these "birthday" campaigns would be turned over to the foundation. He said that since the first public celebrations of his birthday in 1934, hundreds of localities had been provided facilities to combat the disease.

Consumers Power Monopoly Charged In Legal Pleading

Detroit, Jan. 29 (AP)—A copy of a Michigan public utilities commission legal pleading served on a litigant here today, contained a charge that the Consumers Power company acted as a monopoly to prevent the development of Michigan's natural gas fields.

Ferris H. Fitch, of Detroit, counsel for the plaintiffs in a suit filed in Mecosta county circuit court at Big Rapids to break a gas lease with the Consumers Power company, received a copy of the utilities commission's answer. At Big Rapids, however, County Clerk Earl Bender said tonight the answer had not yet been filed with him.

Fitch said the commission's answer charged that a previous utilities commission "whether knowingly or not lent its authority to further the conspiracy of the Consumers Power company and the Petroleum Transportation company x x x in the creation of an illegal monopoly in natural gas produced in Michigan."

The acts complained of occurred in 1935. The personnel of the commission has changed since then.

Outlaws Convicted In North Carolina

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 29 (AP)—A jury convicted Bill Payne and Wash Turner, North Carolina outlaws, of first degree murder tonight in the killing of George Penn, a highway patrolman, last Aug. 22.

The verdict, automatically carrying death sentences for the desperadoes, was returned after two hours' deliberation. Payne and Turner received it calmly, although the former had wept a few hours earlier.

The trial began Tuesday and the state concluded its testimony yesterday. Its star witness was college-trained Sheriff Laurence E. Brown, who testified Payne and Turner admitted killing the patrolman, 25-year-old George Penn, and re-enacted the crime for officers.

The defense offered no testimony.

Relief Clients Get Surplus Potatoes

Detroit, Jan. 29. (AP)—The federal surplus commodities corporation reported today that nearly 25,000,000 pounds of food, purchased under the government's surplus removal program, was distributed to relief families in Michigan in 1937.

W. J. Maxey, state director of distribution, said the food-stuffs were distributed through the works progress administration and the emergency relief administration. In addition, his report said, there were distributed 726,074 articles of clothing, 245,574 items of bedding and household articles produced by WPA sewing projects, and 4,687,653 surgical dressings also produced by WPA women-workers.

Among the foodstuffs were 10,925,536 pounds of potatoes, ap-

Married Teachers In Disfavor, State Survey Indicates

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 29 (AP)—Most Michigan cities do not approve of women teachers who are married, results of a survey conducted by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, reveal.

Dr. Elliott contacted board of education officials in 70 cities, ranging in population from less than 10,000 to Detroit with its millions.

In the group of small cities Dr. Elliott disclosed two approved married teachers and 30 disapproved. Of cities from 10,000 to 25,000 population, 15 will permit married teachers, one will hire a married woman teacher if no single woman is available, and one permits married teachers without restriction. Three cities in the next population group permit married teachers while five forbid their hiring. One city demotes a woman to a substitute if she marries while teaching and another hires married women only if their husbands are disabled.

Among the state's larger cities, Grand Rapids and Flint allow married women to teach. Detroit engages married teachers only as substitutes.

"Where a married woman can teach without interference from her household, it is too bad that the state must lose her experience and training," Dr. Elliott said.

The University of California is insuring its athletes.

Plum and grapes purchased from Michigan growers.

Britain Welcomes Bigger U. S. Navy

Birmingham, England, Jan. 29 (AP)—Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, tonight praised President Roosevelt's recommendations for increasing the naval strength of the United States.

Speaking at the annual banquet of the Birmingham Jewellers and silversmith association he said: "That decision is welcomed by democracies throughout the world."

"The day when we could enter into rivalry with the United States in naval matters is long past."

"I have no hesitation in saying that the stronger the United States navy is the better for the peace of the world."

Minnesota Defeats Chicago, 45 to 29, In Ragged Contest

Minneapolis, Jan. 29 (AP)—Minnesota's basketball team won its second straight Western conference game tonight when it defeated Chicago 45 to 29 in a ragged, rough contest.

The visiting Maroons were no match for the Gophers who played with a lineup other than the starting team during most of the encounter. The Gophers led at the half, 24 to 11.

The Gophers, who defeated Illinois in their last game two weeks ago, proved to be a far different team than the one which played against Michigan in the last home game. They went in for short shots time after time and were successful with their long shots, also.

Thirty six fouls called during the game were evenly divided between the two teams. Three players were ejected with four ejections in five conference starts and Chicago's fourth straight loss.

So Crippled With Rheumatism Was Confined to Bed

Had Been in a Miserable Condition for Ten Years; Now Like a Different Man in Everyway He Feels So Well

"KruGon was a real blessing to me," said Mr. John B. Toutloff, 1201 Banks Ave., Superior, Wisconsin. "For several years I had been troubled with rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles and



had been confined to my bed for several months I was so crippled. The rheumatic aches and pains were settled over my body keeping me in continual misery. My kidneys were terribly irregular and I was in such a poor condition I could not help myself at all. Naturally I did my best to get relief... tried first one medicine and then another... all to no good effect. I was getting discouraged with life itself until I began KruGon.

"It is remarkable the change KruGon brought about in my case," continued Mr. Toutloff. "KruGon went right to the source of my health troubles, regulated my kidneys, removed the poisonous impurities in a most natural manner and I am now enjoying the good health I thought was out of the question for me. I can now walk around by myself; those awful aches and pains have been relieved and I feel much better in everyway. It is easy to understand now why everyone seems to be praising KruGon, only those who give it a trial can understand how remarkable it really is."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., Toledo, Ohio.

Steiner Successor Is Attorney, Age 67

Salem, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—Alfred Even Reames, 67-year-old lawyer and chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic state central committee, became Oregon's thirty-first United States senator today.

Governor Charles Martin appointed Reames to the post which Senator Frederick Steiner will vacate next Monday after eleven years to

DANCE TONIGHT

At The Argonne Gardens

Music By Thor Lieungh and His Orchestra

No Adm. or Cover Charge

New Terrace Gardens MATINEE DANCE TODAY

Featuring Chet Morton And His Orchestra

Adm. 20c Per Person Dancing 2:30 to 5:30

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

SHE'S Madcaptivating — IN HER GAYEST MUSICAL ROMANCE!

Grace Moore
I'LL TAKE ROMANCE
Melvyn Douglas

HELEN WESTLEY
STUART ERWIN

ALSO — SNAPSHOTS — SPOTLIGHT

AGAIN AMERICA IS ON THE MARCH IN PARAMOUNT'S ROARING ROMANCE OF THE WINNING OF THE WEST!

UNENDING action, the raw strength of an untamed continent—the greatest pages in our whole history thundering forth in scene after scene of driving, thudding power. The thrill of the Pony Express—the thrill of daring men fighting with every ounce of their courage to build an Empire. Joel McCrea and Frances Dee's most splendid roles—Bob Burns' entrance in the motion picture hall of fame with one of the grandest performances ever to spring to startling life upon the screen.

BANK PANIC . . . Fear-crazed citizens of San Francisco batter upon the doors of the local banks, as the San Francisco bank panic rages!

LET 'EM HAVE IT, BOYS! . . . The Wells Fargo wagon train of gold drives shooting through an entire Confederate regiment during The War Between The States.

FOR MEN MUST FIGHT AND WOMEN MUST WAIT . . . Dury calls a Wells Fargo valiant from the arms of the girl he loves—as the drums of war sound along the old Santa Fe Trail!

A COUPLE OF POKER FACES! Bob Burns and his pal Pawnee, the grunting Indian, invade a gold camp in Hangtown.

ADDED—Popeye Cartoon

FRANK LLOYD'S WELLS FARGO

JOEL MCCREA · BOB BURNS · FRANCES DEE
LLOYD NOLAN · HENRY O'NEILL · PORTER HALL · ROBERT CUMMINGS
RALPH MORGAN · MARY NASH · JOHN MACK BROWN · BARLOWE BORLAND

DELFT MATINEES 2:30—25c - 15c
NIGHTS 7:00 - 9:00—Adults 35c; Students 25c
NOTE — EVENING PRICES

Today Mon. - Tues.

STRANGE RAPS FAIR PRIZES

Urges Unrepresentative Classes Should Be Out of Lists

Commissioner of Agriculture John B. Strange sounded a popular note at the annual meeting of the Association of Fair Secretaries and Managers in Detroit where he declared something needs to be done to prune the dead wood out of the fairs' premium books.

Fair managers and secretaries have recognized this need for years, but have lacked the courage to eliminate items which no longer are representative of Michigan agriculture. Some fairs even have advertised that "if you can't find the class for your products in our premium book, we will create one for you."

This policy has resulted in many fairs paying premiums on varieties of crops and classes of livestock which no longer are representative of Michigan agriculture.

Fruit Men Set Example

Michigan State Horticultural society was one of the first organizations to start chopping the dead wood out of the state's apple industry. Under the leadership of the late T. A. Farrand of Eaton Rapids, its secretary, the Horticultural society launched its standardization program more than 100 apple varieties in the state, it recommended only 14 as standard for Michigan. A few varieties have been added to the list since.

Now the society advertises premiums in its state apple show on only 20 standard varieties, but offers a general class for "any other variety."

Many fairs, however, have not dared to be so hard boiled as the Horticultural society, and this has prompted Commissioner Strange, in the interests of premium economy, to urge fair managers to "carefully scrutinize premium lists."

Exhibits Must Have Merit

"I know a woman who has won prizes on the same old paintings at the same fair for years—she was the only exhibitor," Strange explained.

"Only those fruits, vegetables and grains are best adapted to the areas served should be recognized in premium lists."

The commissioner suggested that breeds of livestock and poultry, which are not representative of the region's agriculture, ought not to be recognized. He declared exhibits that are not meritorious should not be allowed.

The need for paying more attention to premium classes, he explained, is emphasized by the limited amount of state aid avail-

"TO PORT AND HAWSER'S TIE NO MORE RETURNING, DEPART UPON THY ENDLESS CRUISE, OLD SAILOR!"

(FROM "NOW FINALE TO THE SHORE")



Outward bound on the one-way trip from which there is no return, the gallant S. S. Leviathan pulls away from its dock at Hoboken, N. J., enroute to the graveyard of ships—a Scottish shipbreaker's plant. Dockworkers linger to wave farewell to the liner, largest ever to fly the Stars and Stripes, a veteran of the transport services that carried thousands to France to serve in the A.E.F.

PETITIONS ARE RECEIVED HERE

County Officials Seeking Four Year Terms by New Amendment

County officials have received blank petitions for adoption of the proposed amendment to lengthen the term of office of the prosecuting attorney, clerk, sheriff, treasurer and register of deeds from their present two years to four years.

These petitions will be circulated throughout the county as they are being done throughout the rest of the state. Delta county's quota of names is 1,555 as its share of the necessary 200,249 throughout the state.

Should the amendment be accepted, the new law would go into effect on January 1, 1939.

Several reasons are given by county officials for making their proposal. They point out that under the present two-year term, the county official has to spend practically an entire year campaigning for his office, thus leaving a limited period of time with which to devote full attention to the duties of his office. The four year term, they say, is the step in the right direction for the elimination of a heavy election expense to the taxpayers. Frequent turnover of personnel or clerical forces, of a county office retards the service, and is very likely to add considerable additional expense in operation of the office due to the employment of inexperienced help.

County officials point out that many individuals of exceptional ability have refrained from entering public life because of the uncertainty caused by too frequent elections. Officials claim, too, that due to

OBITUARY

WILLIAM A. MARANDA

The body of William A. Maranda, well known Escanaba insurance man, was shipped last night to St. Paul, his former home, accompanied by Mrs. Maranda and the children and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Latendresse of Marion, Ind. Services will be held Monday morning at St. John's church, St. Paul and burial will be made there.

GERALD JOHN NORBY

Services for Gerald John Norby, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norby, were held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hoyce funeral home, and immediately following, at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating. Burial of the baby, who was an only child, was made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

AUGUST GABOURIE

The body of August Gabourie, veteran of the Escanaba fire department, who died of pneumonia Friday, is remaining in state at the Alle funeral home until the hour of the service, which will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin will officiate at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

In addition to a number of church organizations, Mr. Gabourie also was a member of the

constantly increasing duties and responsibilities caused by the enactment of legislation broadening the scope of the county offices, it is practically an impossibility for any newly elected official to familiarize himself with the duties of the office and laws pertaining thereto within the limited time allotted to him in any two year term.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Canadian French society, Branch No. 5.

Members of St. Anne's Holy Name society are meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the funeral home chapel to recite the rosary. Pallbearers will be Norbert Ranguette, William Bray, Neils Morin, Joseph Trudeau, David Godin and W. C. LaBelle.

Ski Club Members To Meet Today At Junior High School

Members of the ski club and other enthusiasts are reminded that they are to meet for the trip today in front of the Junior High school at 1:30.

Beginners are asked to contact Lorenz Schou, president of the club, at some time during the afternoon if they wish special help from some of the experienced members of the club.

Ralph Lane, Virginia's first governor, is credited with the introduction of the tobacco pipe into Europe in 1856. He taught Sir Walter Raleigh how to smoke a pipe.

The expenses of the president of the United States and the upkeep of the White House total about \$450,000 annually; King George's civil list normally appropriates \$2,385,900.

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John S. Back

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Little Snow Like This Can't Bother Olafson

able and by the large number of fairs in the state. He said there are 150 fairs and shows now receiving state aid. Exclusive of the Detroit state fair, he said the local expositions have more than \$4,000,000 invested in grounds and buildings and play to about 2,000,000 people a year.

"It's a big business and like other large enterprises the agricultural fair industry should ever be looking forward to methods of improvement," Strange concluded.

Fancy Skaters To Use Hockey Rink Monday Evening

Weather conditions being favorable, the fancy skaters who were snowed out all week will have the use of the hockey rink at Ludington Park from 7:30 until 9:00 on Monday night. Kenneth Cathcart and several other experienced figure cutters will be there to assist beginners. Any skaters will do for a start.

Yachtsmen use hinged and perforated pipe covers while smoking in the wind.

Mallard ducks weigh on an average of two pounds, eight ounces each.

Cooks Mich Jan. 28 Well I see by Papper how people they are making a big Fuss over a little snow and you would think to hear some of them talk around here they were Blaming the highway Dept. for the snow Storm and the drifts but I am sure the highway Dept. would just as soon there would be no snow come at all but in the old days when we had no highway Dept. we just took the snow & Jiked it and every winter we had to expect the Cooks hill would be blocked so they would take down the fences and go out in the field around it



OLAFSON

And well do I recall when a boy how I lost a horse for several Hours while driving over the top of a hard drift and the Horse slipped off the end of the cutter fills and went out of sight and I had to tunnel in from the side of the Drift and coax her out with a pan of oats and the trouble is now we still getting the same old horse and cutter winters but we are trying to crash through them with fancy stream Lined gas buggys wearing silk stockings and a heater to keep our feet warm fitted up with Radio and ash tray and if the state do not fix it up so we can run this Stream Lined rubber Tire heated and Air Conditioned automobile all winter then we kick to the state

Well we do not worry at our house we got plenty salt pork potatoes pickled pigs feets beans flour and canned up meat and vegetables in the celler and the barn is getting warmer for the cows all the time now the deeper the snow getting and they think it is summer and giveing lots of milk for us to use and the little calf you should see it hqw frisky and we

do not worry about get no News Papper on acct. it is all the same news every Day any How about the war in China and Spanish and President telling Congress what to do but would like to know how little Abner came out

By Andy P. Olafson.

Communication

HILL-SHEPPARD BILLS

The Hill-Sheppard bills, popularly dubbed "War Profits bills," are nothing but frauds to establish a business-militarist dictatorship over the nation and particularly over labor in the next year.

According to the bills, labor is to have a dictator, called "administrator" in the bills, who presumably is to be appointed. The administrator is to be assisted by an advisory council, "consisting of 10 members, four of whom shall represent industry, four representatives of labor, and two representing the general public." These latter are also to be appointed. And this procedure is presumably a highly democratic one. We shall leave it to all advocates of democracy to point out wherein it differs from procedure under dictatorships.

This dictatorship over labor will have the power of determining labor standards by control of wages and hours, and to effectuate this, power to suspend all labor legislation even that dealing with child labor and women workers.

And, in addition, of course, complete control over the unions, the press, meeting, and all civil liberties of labor. Which means the complete destruction of civil liberties.

If a business-military dictatorship should be established in the next year as proposed by the Hill-Sheppard bills—is there not danger that dictatorship will be maintained by Big Business after the war is over?

Labor must learn not to be stampeded by slogans; must analyze the contents and not the labels of "gift" legislation; must spurn loud-sloganeers who sell reaction "in the interests of labor."

Signed: C. J. Londo.

Requested by Labor's Voting League.

Frisbie To Speak At Kiwanis Meet Here Monday Noon

George C. Frisbie of the U. S. Forest Service will give a talk on wildlife management at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

James Frenn, chairman of the queen selection committee of the Escanaba Winter Sports association will introduce the 1938 winter carnival queen, Miss Barbara Banks, and her attendants: Madelyn Ward, Marcella LeDuc, Margaret Osier, Bettye Voght, Jean Adamson and Mary Grace Ammel.

A review of the current issue of the Kiwanis magazine will be given by Clarence Zerbel, secretary of the Kiwanis Education committee.

One house in every 25 in England and Wales is said to be overcrowded.

Council Authorizes Purchase Of Truck For General Duty

At a special meeting held Friday night, members of the city council authorized City Manager George Bean to purchase a rebuilt FWD truck, to be paid for from truck rental funds.

The truck, which is at the factory at Clintonville, Wis., will be used to augment the present snow removal equipment as well as for general duty.

Bicycles are virtually a household necessity for young and old in bermuda, where automobiles are banned.

NOTICE!

To My Patrons and Friends

THE HIAWATHA TAVERN

Will be closed indefinitely owing to complete remodeling.

LOOK FORWARD TO THE GRAND OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

You'll find this an agreeable and friendly place for an evening's enjoyment.

JOE GARANT.

—IT WILL PAY YOU TO USE OUR ZORIC CLEANING SERVICE!

When you have a limited budget that you can spend on clothes you have to make them last. I've found that Zoric cleaning keeps my clothes looking new longer!

I'm constantly meeting people and my appearance has to be beyond reproach. That's why I use Zoric Cleaners service to keep my suits clean and smartly pressed. They are reasonable, too!

I always send my clothes to Zoric Cleaners. Not only that, I've found that my semi-annual house cleaning is made a lot easier if I let them clean my curtains, drapes and covers, too!

I wear sports back suits because they're comfortable and packed with style. And I'll say that Zoric Cleaners certainly know how to clean and press them so they look right. That's something!

I've been sending my things to the Zoric Cleaners for a good number of years! In all that time I've not had a single reason to complain about their service or their work. They're reliable always!

PHONE 134 ESCANABA STEAM Laundry CLEANING & DYE WORKS

Branch at Peterson's Flower Shop, Gladstone

STARVED BY STOMACH PAINS

Caused by Excess Acid

Too much stomach acid can cause a lot of pain and distress. Food doesn't digest properly, gas gives you pain and heartburn, you feel burning sensations, bloated and belch continually. You don't eat as you should and often lose weight fast. Do not take halfway measures or dangerous drugs, but try famous UDGA Tablets to ally acid stomach distress. Only \$1 for a full week's convincing treatment on UDGA's positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Ask for UDGA! PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE and all good drug stores

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ORDER A TON TOMORROW

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. NORTON, President and General Manager Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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These Changing Times

A PHILOSOPHER-HISTORIAN has recently made the statement that through the history of the past few years comes to be written in its true perspective, the great social and economic conflicts and changes encountered in the era will overshadow Gettysburg, Sedan, or the Marne. To many of the laity this may be a surprising statement and accepted by few as a prophetic fact.

on every kind of garment from overhauls to seamstresses. During the last 10 years the contrivance found the place Colonel Walker had envisioned all down through those discouraging years. He died, a little while ago, a rich man.

His home town of Meadville, Pa., has never felt the depression, for the zipper factory of Colonel Walker has been growing steadily all through those years, providing always more and better jobs even in the days when so many communities were hard hit.

Compete and Conserve

THERE has just been a conviction of 16 oil companies and 30 of their executives for violation of the anti-trust laws. They fixed the price of gasoline, a jury found, and that meant there was no competition between them.

Other Editors' Comments THE RATIONAL APPROACH (Grand Rapids Press) John S. Worley, professor of transportation engineering of the University of Michigan, placed his finger squarely on the problem of highway safety when he said to R. Ray Baker in a recent interview: "There are a thousand and one things that cause accidents, but only a handful are being taken into account in safety campaigns."

World Affairs Reviewed

Without mentioning the English wage plan, President Roosevelt has said he believes lower hourly wages for workers in the building trades would stimulate housing by reducing building costs and, at the same time, would give those workers a larger annual income by providing them with more work to do. Here is a report on how the English plan has worked out.

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN AP Feature Service Writer

London—England construction workers had great hopes, 14 years ago, for a wage scheme that was to spur housing. The idea was for them to accept a lower hourly wage and thus help reduce construction costs.

This theoretically would lead to more building, result in fewer layoffs and, hence, give them a higher annual income. Labor took the cut in hourly wages—but, says Richard Coppock, general secretary of the national federation of building trade operatives, "lower wages were the only tangible result."

"No guarantee of a higher annual wage was given the laborer," says H. B. Bryant, council clerk, "because it would have been impossible to do this."

—NO GUARANTEE GIVEN— Since 1921 a board of employes' and employers' representatives, called the national joint council for the building industry, has set the wage scale, raising and lowering it in accordance with the ministry of labor's cost of living index.

In 1921, the government—eager to "stabilize building conditions" to promote a boom—got the council to cut from three to four cents an hour off the 41- to 45-cent hourly wage skilled building laborers were then earning.

"It was assumed, however, that the casualization factor would be reduced." But casualization figures are not recorded, so nobody knows whether there were fewer layoffs or not.

—THOUGHT IT WAS WISE— "Because," says Bryant, "the trade union chiefs on the council thought it wise thing to do."

They signed a lower-wage agreement which also set up conciliatory machinery reducing the possibility of strikes. They felt justified in doing this, says Bryant, because strikes, in pre-agreement days, not only slowed up building but also cost labor heavily in loss of wages.

While it was getting wages lowered, the government also was making a gentleman's agreement with building materials manufacturers not to raise costs "except for just cause."

The whole idea, says Bryant, was to stabilize construction costs keep them from rising so that the government and private builders could safely and efficiently launch a four- or five-year program.

Experts insist these early negotiations, laid the foundation for a boom. But they admit that it took several later factors—cheaper interest rates, government subsidies, outright gifts of money to building contractors to bring it on.

Wages have fluctuated according to the cost of living since then. Skilled laborers now make from 39 to 42 cents an hour.

Since the armistice 3,484,132 housing units have been built in England and Wales—2,514,845 by private enterprise and the rest by local authorities with the assistance of the national government.

The boom gained momentum in April 1923, when the government and local authorities teamed up on the five-year plan to wipe out the slums. They thought the demolition of 250,000 houses and the erection of the equivalent in houses and flats would do it except in the worse-affected areas such as London.

and local problem. The inadequacy of efforts thus far is a national disgrace to the correction of which every possible resource should be turned.

ESCANABA IS FORTUNATE (Three Rivers, Commercial) Escanaba is fortunate. A landowner has decided an entire city block of land adjoining one of the public schools for park purposes. It will probably be used for recreational purposes in that part of the city.

Q. What will be done with Treasure Island after the Golden Gate International Exposition is held there? H. L. G. A. After the close of the 1939 World's Fair, Treasure Island will become an airport operated by the City and County of San Francisco for the benefit of cities surrounding the harbor.

Q. What train was first designated "limited"? L. D. A. The Pennsylvania Limited, which was inaugurated as the New York and Chicago Limited on November 19, 1881. Limited then meant that passengers were limited to a train composed of five cars, no more being added for extra passengers.

Q. What agencies come under the jurisdiction of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board? K. H. M. A. The Federal Home Loan Bank administers the following agencies: Federal Home Loan Bank System, Federal Savings and Loan Associations, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Q. From what country did the Delanos come? J. F. A. The Delanos came originally from France. The name was then de la Noyes, Philippe de la Noyes landed at Plymouth in 1621 at the age of nineteen.

Q. What States do not have preambles to their Constitutions? T. R. C. A. According to The Digest of State Constitutions, only the States of Vermont and West Vir-

Round-the-World Flight



Answers To Questions

BY FRIDERIC 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. How many miles of highways are there in the world? J. H. G. A. There are 9,300,000 miles of highways in the world.

Q. How old is the Legal Aid Society? W. M. A. The Legal Aid Society was organized in 1876 to render legal aid, gratuitously, if necessary, to all who appear to be in need of such aid and deserving thereof and unable to procure it elsewhere, including free legal aid to any poor person accused of crime, and to promote measures for the protection of poor persons with respect to their legal rights.

Q. How many perages have been created by King George VI? T. R. A. According to Burke's Peerage, eighteen have been created since the accession of George VI.

Q. Is Tiny Tim living? How much does he weigh? H. G. A. Tiny Tim, whose real name was Harold Dyott, died in England on September 22, 1932 at the age of 59. He was twenty-three inches tall and weighed twenty-four pounds. He was so small that he could be lifted in the palm of the hand.

Q. Does the feeding of animals whose skin is to be tanned have any effect on the quality of the leather? D. M. A. Well fed animals have skins which produce higher grade leather. It has better tear resistance, more tensile strength, and more stretch.

Q. What will be done with Treasure Island after the Golden Gate International Exposition is held there? H. L. G. A. After the close of the 1939 World's Fair, Treasure Island will become an airport operated by the City and County of San Francisco for the benefit of cities surrounding the harbor.

Q. What is the expression, etoainshrdlu called? L. J. S. A. It is known as a pi-line. Newspapers are set on linotypes, the type being cast in metal, one complete line forming a solid slug. There is no such process as erasure possible. When a typographer makes an error he knows the entire line must be reset. He drags his finger along the keyboard to complete a line and re-boards to make for a new line. The letters on the keyboard run etoainshrdlu and mean nothing. In making up, this line should be removed, but sometimes remains by mistake and appears in the paper.

Q. Is there any difference between a yam and a sweetpotato? H. E. L. A. The word, yam, is properly applied to various species of Dioscorea. The sweetpotato is Ipomoea batatas. Some varieties of yams are confused with sweetpotatoes.

Q. Is the death rate of poor persons higher than that of the wealthy? E. C. M. A. A two year survey shows that the death rate of between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 Americans with incomes of less than \$1,000 a year from the ten major diseases is twice that of the rest of the population.

20 Years Ago

Arthur LaFave passed the examination to enlist in the navy in Milwaukee, now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Dr. E. M. Hirn, Escanaba young man who is a graduate of the dental school of Northwestern university, has opened an office over the Schrader Music store.

Arrangements were made yesterday by T. M. Judson for a meeting to be held this afternoon at the Delta hotel, at which time the directors of the Delta county chapter of the Red Cross will meet Mark T. McKee, associate state director of the Red Cross.

For the past several months Sister Mary Detacee, who arrived at St. Francis hospital in this city from Menominee last Tuesday, passed away here yesterday.

Captain Robert Brooks, head of the recruiting section which includes Escanaba, with headquarters at Chicago, visited Corporal John J. Shea Friday night while on a business tour of the peninsula.

Four Escanaba men, A. J. Young, W. R. Smith, M. N. Smith, and C. W. Bissell, have returned from Marquette where they attended a dinner given by the Marquette Rotary club.

Matt Fillion has left for Marquette where he will attend the annual meeting of the officers of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Charles Good, son of F. W. Good of Nahma, who has been manager of the Oconto Lumber company has resigned to enter the forestry service of the United States army.

After being accepted for enlistment in the naval corps, Frank Duford returned to Escanaba yesterday to await his call to the colors.

Harold Groos will return tonight to Appleton to resume his studies at Lawrence college after being called here to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Groos.

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New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Mildred of the Bowery—she has all but forgotten her surname—is pleased to report a boom in the tattooing business. Some of it, she says, is due to the Social Security Act and the fear of many workers that they will lose their numbers.

Mildred is the only tattooer in business here. Her cubicle in back of a Bowery barber shop is the rendezvous for dozens of soldiers and sailors—as well as civilians—seeking permanent epidermal decorations. A plump lady of jovial manner, Mildred chose her calling after she herself decorated that covered her ample torso with \$800 worth of serpentine allegories. She found herself returning for these corporeal water colors so many times that she saw the profit possibilities of such a business. Now she is busy thanking Providence for Walt Disney because she expects the Seven Dwarfs to give her Bowery business even further impetus.

Catching Up With Garbo It seems that your eagle-eyed reporter—and everyone else for that matter—didn't keep an alert vigilance over Greta Garbo's movements when she came east before sailing for her native Sweden. On the same boat was the maestro, Leopold Stokowski, and Greta had befuddled us all by letting it be understood that she was sailing from Boston Harbor instead of New York.

Well, it appears that not only did Garbo see New York unmoored, but the night before her boat went, she rode by train to Philadelphia, taxied to the symphony hall and from a concealed box above, listened to the concert that Stokowski conducted. Only the musicians could spy her from the pit.

That night, Garbo and Stokowski are said to have made their tryst aboard the departing vessel. Anyway, this is the first time anyone has heard of it.

Bridge Sharp Gets Set William Frad, who has the long and tapering fingers of an artist, has been removed from circulation for a year and a half by a Federal judge, so it will be a lot safer from now on to play cards on luxury liners.

Frad, a self-educated dandy with an Oxfordian accent—he hails from the midwest—is the acknowledged virtuoso of "The Mississippi Heart Hand." This consists of giving the victim an apparent grand slam. Except that the swindler gives himself one more trump than the victim and then runs his short-suited opponent ragged. (Or haven't you bridge addicts heard of it?)

In one swing around the Atlantic and Canal Zone, Frad nicked three prominent gentlemen for \$150,000. Two of his victims took their medicine manfully, but the third squawked and Frad was picked-up for—of all things—violation of parole!

We can't finish all the reforms in one generation—if we did, there wouldn't be anything left for the next to do.

—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, leader of the woman suffrage movement.

I'm just beginning to learn about writing.

—Booth Tarkington, playwright-author, who is now 63.

The Capital Parade

BY ALBON AND KINTNER

Washington—The present moribund condition of the anti-lynching bill is the work of one man, and that man is neither a Southerner nor a Democrat. He is Senator William E. Borah, Republican, of Idaho, the old lion of state's rights.

To put it bluntly, Borah shamed the southern senators into their gaseous but effective filibuster against the bill. At the end of the special session, the southerners had no filibuster planned, chiefly because most of them secretly wanted to see the bill pass. Most of them are conservative, anti-New Deal Democrats, who fear a future struggle with the New Deal for control of the party back home. And they can think of no better weapon for the struggle than Franklin Delano Roosevelt's signature on an anti-lynching bill.

Not so Borah, who was sincerely horrified by what he considered the bill's invasion of states' rights. First, he lobbied hard among the southerners. And then, just before this session began, Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, commander of the southern forces, called a meeting of opponents of the measure. He said that he was willing to fight the bill, but would not trouble to do so unless all the southerners got together to help him.

The majority of those present at the meeting were frankly unwilling to bother, saying that they planned to make their records against the bill and let it go at that. Thereupon, Borah rose, gave his southern colleagues something of a tongue-lashing for pusillanimity, and ended:

"I don't care what you others do, but I don't believe in this bill and I'm going to fight it as long as I'm able."

That started the ball rolling. The final blow to the bill was Borah's speech on the floor, one of the best which the senate has heard of late, whatever is thought of its arguments. After Borah's speech, the southerners went to work in earnest.

SMALL LOANS FOR GOOD BOYS It's now expected that the new administration scheme for government loans to small industry will be presented for consideration to the forthcoming presidential congress of little business men from the "Good 90 per cent." The plan, which has its origin in administration conviction that small business cannot get new money from underwriters or loans from banks, is still very much in the formative stage. But, as it stands now, it is roughly as follows:

A new government agency will be created, with authorization to make long term loans to business, in amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$1,250,000. The first capital of the new agency is to come from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but, as the loans are made, debentures will be sold to the public against the collateral. Thus, private funds will be siphoned off for the use of the small business which now have trouble finding investors. Experts report that the new agency could easily lend \$100,000,000.

The notions of loans to small industry sprang originally from the mind of Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Studies of the problem, which are said to have revealed a real need for such loans, converted Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board. At present, only Jesse H. Jones, the hard-boiled ruler of the RFC, remains unregenerate. Jones argues that, if a business has sound collateral, it can always obtain money from the banks.

A number of influential New Deal Left-Wingers have seized on the Douglas-Eccles notion and converted it to their own purposes. They would use the loans as a trust-busting weapon, forcing the borrowers, by means of terms of contract, to observe certain highly competitive practices in their businesses. Thus, without bothering with government ownership, they hope to set up peace-makers in many industries—to sow little TVA's broadcast across the landscape, in fact.

PALACE QUARREL The battle which has secretly raged through the corridors of the White House, between those who would plan production and those who would bust trusts, came significantly into the open last week. On Wednesday, Donald Richberg, the leading production-planner, publicly lambasted Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson and his fellow trust-busters in a New York speech.

The same evening, Mr. Jackson lambasted Mr. Richberg and all production planners in a speech to a private meeting at the Boston Harvard Club. Next day, infuriated by the Richberg attack, Mr. Jackson and his friends suddenly decided to make a public answer, and the answer came in Jackson's Syracuse speech of Friday evening, which repeated in substance what Mr. Jackson said in Boston.

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Q. What agencies come under the jurisdiction of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board? K. H. M. A. The Federal Home Loan Bank administers the following agencies: Federal Home Loan Bank System, Federal Savings and Loan Associations, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

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Far-Sighted Favored

FOR 25 years Colonel Lewis Walker begged his friends and neighbors to put their money into an invention he had bought.

Walker had money, and put it into producing the patented article. His fortune withered away. He inherited some more money, and sent that after the first. Still the thing didn't pay out.

Walker was certain it was a good thing. He pleaded with everyone he knew who had money to put some of it into development of his project. Nearly all of them refused. The thing wasn't practical, people wouldn't want it, you couldn't make it cheaply enough, a dozen and one excuses instantly came to the minds of the reluctant friends who were too careful of their money to throw any of it into "wildcat" schemes.

The invention? Just a silly thing called the "hookless fastener" which Colonel Walker had seen at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. Walker believed in it, became a partner with the inventor, finally bought him out after repeated attempts to manufacture and sell the "hookless fasteners" had failed. There was nothing but failure for more than 20 years. The people's original skepticism was fortified by these repeated failures.

Today's versions of the "hookless fastener" are commonly called zippers, and under various trade names you find them

It is to get away from the purely personal angle, as noted by Hoffman, and away from the inadequate effort pointed out by Professor Worley, that the program of the Automotive Safety foundation was founded. The program of this foundation, seeking the "rational approach," is probably the most comprehensive that has yet been devised. Its seven points are under the headings: Education, motor vehicle administration, legislation, enforcement, engineering, technical personnel training and research. It is co-operating with and co-ordinating the efforts of twelve organizations of national scope.

Counting in its membership virtually all of the leading automobile, bus and truck manufacturers, parts and equipment manufacturers, the manufacturers' and finance and discount companies, the foundation is making genuine progress toward supplying the motor industry's answer to the challenge of providing safety on the highways.

Safety effort will be fruitful only when it has been co-ordinated in a manner like that outlined by this foundation. And in such efforts will be found eventually the answer to the shortcomings to which Professor Worley points so strongly.

It may well be considered the duty of every community to make use of the information and assistance that this foundation offers. The record of the past year shows all too clearly that highway accident prevention still is a losing battle and that it remains a growing national, statu-

and local problem. The inadequacy of efforts thus far is a national disgrace to the correction of which every possible resource should be turned.

ESCANABA IS FORTUNATE (Three Rivers, Commercial) Escanaba is fortunate. A landowner has decided an entire city block of land adjoining one of the public schools for park purposes. It will probably be used for recreational purposes in that part of the city.

Q. What will be done with Treasure Island after the Golden Gate International Exposition is held there? H. L. G. A. After the close of the 1939 World's Fair, Treasure Island will become an airport operated by the City and County of San Francisco for the benefit of cities surrounding the harbor.

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The World This Week

By Associated Press

(Continued from Page One)

to the permanent inter-American conciliation commission. Washington in-the-knows said a Dominican payment of \$750,000 indemnity was involved.

Honor Within Reason

German students — entitled to guard their honor, legally, with swords—fought 178 duels last semester. That was overdoing it, authorities decided. So hence, must get a court of honor's permission before fighting.

Is The War Over?

Warfare in Ethiopia has not ended, the Italian conquerors have lost 6,000 men in the last two months. Haile Selassie's representatives announced in London this week. But their assertion was denied flatly in Rome.

Coming Up

- Sunday**
Hitler celebrates 5th anniversary of his regime.
- Monday**
Chinese New Year's Day.
- Tuesday**
British parliament meets. Auto workers confer with President Roosevelt.
- Wednesday**
Groundhog day. National social hygiene day.
- Thursday**
Methodist Episcopal church international meeting, Chicago.

Abroad

Tibetan Tests

Ancient tests were being made this winter—according to a missionary at Tachienlu, 1,500 miles west of Shanghai—to see if a boy found at Jyekundo in western China, is the reincarnation of the Dalai Lama. Tibet's temporal ruler, who died in 1933. If the boy meets the requirements, he will occupy the gold-crowned palace overlooking the hard-to-reach city of Lhasa.

Normally the question would be decided by the Panchen Lama, or spiritual ruler, but he died last November. He and the last Dalai Lama had disagreed about modernization of Tibet.

The boy now involved was picked out by followers of the Panchen Lama and is being tested by supporters of the Dalai. So Tibet's future is believed to hinge largely on the outcome.

Tibet nominally owes allegiance to China but has been practically independent since 1912.

Three Green Mice

If the word "dago" did not exist, says Sir Alfred Zimmern, Oxford University professor of international relations, "it would not have been necessary for Mussolini to attempt, as he has at tempted, to increase the self-respect of the Italian people." Mussolini dramatized Italians' prowess in the air this week by sending three tri-motored bombers—the type known as "green mice"—across the South Atlantic to Brazil. Piloting one of them was Il Duce's much publicized son, Bruno.

This week, too, Venezuela was reported to have gotten two old war cruisers from Italy, as part of a deal whereby the Romans hoped to swap ships for crude oil.

Australian Anniversary

On Jan. 26, 1788, Capt. Arthur Phillip sailed into what is now Sydney's harbor after an eight-month voyage from England. His 10 ships held more than 1,000 persons, including 756 convicts, 40 women, 5 doctors and 200 marines. They were Australia's first white settlers.

Nearly a million persons celebrated in Sydney streets Wednesday, the sesquicentennial of Phillip's landing.

Science

Picard Wants Plenty

A cluster of 92 little elastic balloons lifted Stratospherist Jean Picard two miles last summer. He told this week of plans to use a 2,000-balloon cluster and go 16 miles higher. Picard doesn't think science can get anywhere, stratospherically speaking, by using a single, conventional free balloon. He contends smaller balloons become more efficient as they gain altitude, and besides, there's safety in numbers.

Boy Bound To Girl

Three years ago Clara Howard, a little colored girl, was scalded. Scar tissue tied her head down on her chest and her arms to her sides. By unusual surgery, the tissue now has been loosened, and a flap of skin partially detached from the arm of her willing cousin, John Bonner, 16, has been stitched onto Clara. Both are doing nicely in a Washington, D. C., hospital.

Trackless Trams

Street cars aren't doomed, despite all the tracks that have been ripped out of U. S. city streets, electrical engineers asserted at their convention this week in New York. Tomorrow's trams, they explained, will be streamlined, rubber-tired coaches that won't need tracks — and some, with diesel-electric engines, won't be dependent on trolley wires.

Snow-Spray Sparkles in Double Christiania



Snow-spray sparkles in the sun as skiers execute a double Christiania on a hill in the sports area of Yosemite National Park in California.

T. V. A.

TVA's power program, challenged by 18 private utility concerns, was upheld last week in a U. S. district court at Chattanooga. Judiciary legislation enacted last summer permits a direct appeal to the Supreme Court. There, New Dealers believe, the presence of Justices Black and Reed—whose nomination was confirmed unanimously this week by the senate—assures TVA a final victory.

TVA Director Lilienthal said the Chattanooga decision paved the way for a rational adjustment of relations between TVA and the private power companies. Other directors then authorized him to "negotiate" for purchase of private properties.

Debate Follows Decision

Tennessee's Governor Browning urged (1) that TVA buy and run private interest generating units and transmission lines, and (2) that state-chartered, non-profit corporations buy and operate distribution and allied facilities. But Tennessee's Senator McKellar advised President Roosevelt to turn this suggestion down, asserting: "It is the power companies' proposal coming this way after they have been defeated by the courts."

New Hampshire's Senator Bridges then called for a congressional investigation of TVA. Senator Norris, TVA's father, previously had asked for an inquiry by the federal trade commission.

Berry's Marbles
Norris questioned whether states should take part in public purchasing of power systems, as suggested by Governor Browning. But he proposed that TVA be given full authority to buy private systems if the owners "sincerely" wanted to sell.

At Knoxville, meanwhile, attorneys finished their arguments in TVA's suit to condemn as worthless the mineral and marble holdings, in flooded areas behind Norris dam, of Tennessee's Senator George L. Berry and others. Their counsel contended they should get "more than \$5,000,000."

People

Railroad Capitalist

Once a \$6-a-week reporter, George A. Tomlinson built up the largest independently owned fleet on the Great Lakes. Three weeks ago he became president of Allegheny Corp., top holding company of the \$3,000,000,000 Van Sweringen rail empire.

On his 72d birthday this week, Tomlinson told an interviewer the capitalization of many railroads is "excessive," but said some of the excess would be eliminated through reorganizations. Government operation, he asserted, is not the "way out."

Senator Milton

John Milton of New Jersey was sworn in as a U. S. senator this week despite Labor's Non-Partisan League's protest. The league linked Milton with Jersey City Mayor Frank Hague's "virtual dictatorship." Its accusations were referred to the senate elections committee.

At Home

Sky Lights

"C'est la guerre!" Europeans thought this week when the sky turned red. But it was just the aurora borealis—visible to Americans, too, as far south as San Diego.

Simultaneously, there was a lot of weather to talk about: Floods drove 690 Illinois families from their homes. Dust storms hit parts of Oklahoma and Texas. An Atlantic seaboard gale hammered ships and planes. Snowstorms added to the American weather death toll.

Miami Indictments

In newspaper ads headed "I Won't Pay a Bribe!" Byron C. Hanks, president of the Florida Light & Power Co., hurled charges in Miami. Last week a grand jury looked into his allegation

that a city representative had bought \$250,000 for settlement of a rate fight. This week Mayor Williams and others were indicted for soliciting remuneration "not authorized by law."

Force Breaks Fast

Doctors this week fed Israel Harding Noe forcibly. Then he took food voluntarily. Twenty-two days' abstinence, in an attempt to attain immortality, had left his muscular system materially atrophied. And his persistence in fasting had caused his bishop to deprive him of the Memphis, Tenn., Episcopal pulpit he occupied more than 17 years.

Actress Dies

Rosamond Pinchot, 32, one of the socially and politically prominent Pinchots, died Monday from poison fumes in a closed sedan near New York. Investigators said she had committed suicide. Tall and golden haired, she became a theatrical star when only 17, in "The Miracle."

\$1,000 For A Nickel

Uncle Sam can issue a new kind of nickel only once in 25 years. Times' about up now for the buffalo nickels. A \$1,000 prize has been offered for the best new nickel—design honoring Thomas Jefferson.

Labor

CIO Miners

At the United Mine Workers convention in Washington this week John L. Lewis offered peace terms to AFL: Admit CIO unions to AFL as they stand, or let AFL union join CIO as they stand.

Details, he said, could be arranged later. The miners cheered, discussed a third term for Roosevelt, and urged: (1) A \$5,000,000 housing program, financed with social security funds. (2) Broader social security legislation. (3) A wage and hour law. (4) Regulation of interstate marketing of natural gas. (5) Fuel oil control. (6) "An improved anti-strike breaking act."

AFL Executives

AFL's executive council, meeting in Miami this week, was not "in a belligerent frame of mind" toward CIO unions, President William Green announced. But he dismissed John L. Lewis's peace proposal as old stuff. The council, before doing anything about CIO, rejected an invitation to join European trade unionists in an economic alliance against Japan.

Ocean Labor Board

Maritime Commission Chairman Kennedy, soon to be America's ambassador to Great Britain, suggested to senators this week that a mediation board be created to handle disputes between seamen and shipowners. It could be patterned, he thought, after the railway mediation board.

Rumania Alarms

Friends & Foes

Rumania has had anti-Semitic spasms for five years—ever since Herr Hitler began purging Germany of Jews. Many have fled to Palestine, but about a million remain, and a Rumanian Zionist Congress this week warned that the Holy Land has room for only a few more. The congress nevertheless urged an increase in the quota (2,400 a year) admitted to Palestine from Rumania.

From Germany, many harassed Jews moved to Czechoslovakia. But conservative groups there assert their country cannot afford to offer sanctuary to Rumanian Jews, too.

Rumanian Premier Goga's righthand man in increasing the pressure on Jews is white-haired Alexander Cuza. He wants anti-Semites to get together in an international congress to decide what to do with the Jews.

"The only real solution," says Cuza, "is to create a Jewish nation. . . I do not care where it is, just so it is a long way off."

Streicher Stopped?
In Germany, the champ Jew-

to protect their property from political incompetence."

Business

Oil & Autos

The Madison, Wis., oil trial costing \$75,000 (the typewritten record of it fills 11,000 pages) ended last week-end in the conviction of 16 big companies and 30 men accused of conspiring to raise and fix gasoline prices in 19 states.

Attorney General Cummings called this "a major victory in the enforcement of anti-trust laws." Defense lawyers, who contended their clients merely had sought to improve the industry in accordance with NRA policies, prepared to continue the fight.

Another Wisconsin anti-trust problem reverberated this week in Washington. Federal Judge Geiger of Milwaukee recently was accused of obstructing justice by dismissing a grand jury before it could report on charges against three auto finance companies. The house judiciary committee, investigating this allegation, heard testimony both against and in support of Judge Geiger.

Assistant Attorney General Jackson said it often was necessary to go before a federal grand jury, which has authority to return criminal indictments, to get sufficient evidence in anti-trust cases. Jackson has been nominated to be solicitor general.

Shortstop

Short selling has been defined by the securities exchange commission as selling of "a security which the seller does not own, or any sale which is consummated by the delivery of a borrowed security." Traders who sell stocks short, of course, must also buy stocks eventually; but they sell short in the expectation of being able to buy at a lower price.

Finding a "preponderance of evidence pointing to the conclusion that in a declining market certain types of short sales are seriously destructive of stability," SEC now has decreed that, beginning Feb. 8, a short must sell at a price at least 1/4th of a point above the price of the last sale. That will curtail short selling in a falling market. Little fellows, however, will not be affected, because odd-lot transactions do not come within the scope of the new regulations.

Steel

The U. S. Steel Corporation has announced plans to spend \$50,000,000 on modernization work this year. Production averaged 41.3% of plant capacity in the last quarter of 1937, and a profit was shown, the big firm reported this week.

Total steel operations this week were estimated by "Iron Age" at 32 1/2% of capacity. Taxes on net incomes of more than \$1,000,000,000 were paid last year by 61 persons, nearly twice as many as the year before. Among persons who, paying more than they had to, got refunds, was Franklin D. Roosevelt. He got back \$1,029.

Governmental and business questions nowadays often are arithmetic problems. And, according to the book "Turtles of Alice in Wonderland," the different branches of arithmetic are Ambition, Distraction, Uglification and Derision.

Ambition

Eighty-year-old Senator Carter

Glass is ambitious now to abolish bank holding companies. He would give them five years in which to liquidate. (There are 23 big ones owning 400 banks and 40 smaller ones owning 140 banks.) President Roosevelt's recent remarks to reporters have indicated that he has a similar ambition. But Glass said his proposal this week was not an administration measure.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney's ambition is to have corporations engaged in interstate commerce licensed. He conferred with the President this week.

And Donald Rieberg, former NRA administrator, was in New York, meanwhile, urging revision of the anti-trust laws to permit greater self-regulation by business under government supervision.

Distraction

Day after day, this session, the senate was distracted from financial problems by the filibuster against the bill to penalize counties where lynchings occur and officers who don't try to prevent them. In desperation, the senate held night sessions, and finally an attempt was made to invoke the seldom used cloture rule.

During the talkathon, other matters progressed elsewhere: The navy appropriation bill and the housing conference report were approved in the house. Farm bill conferees reported they were finishing up their work. And hearings on a controversial highway appropriation were held by the house roads committee.

Uglification

Preparing a tax beautification program for the House of Representatives, heard at public hearings, concluded Tuesday that previous tax measures had resulted in uglification.

The committee was concerned chiefly with the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes. Its plan to change them was lauded by many witnesses as a step in the right direction, but some business men thought a still longer step should be taken.

Nearly all taxes seem ugly to somebody, and the committee even heard, from circus fans; they objected to a 15-cent levy on free tickets.

Derision

The notion that the way to get out of a recession is to cut wages was derided this week by President Roosevelt.

"Industrialists kill the goose that lays the golden egg," he said, "when they keep up prices at the expense of employment and purchasing power."

If they do that, he warned, they will make it necessary for the government "to consider other means" of maintaining purchasing power.

Having already conferred with "big" business men, the President now wants to hear from "small" were summoned this week to meet with Secretary Roper next Wednesday.

In Short . . .

Fourteen Frenchmen died when hand grenades taken from a secret revolutionary group exploded.

New York's former County Clerk Marinell was arrested on charges of harboring a fugitive.

Twice within a week the China Clipper reversed its course over the Pacific because of mechanical trouble; it alighted safely each time.

A Denver jury convicted three men of eavesdropping by hiding

microphones in Gov. Teller Ammons' office.
Married: Ganna Walska, singer, to Henry Grindell-Matthews, British inventor.
Divorced: Ely Culbertson, bridge expert, by Mrs. Josephine Culbertson.
Died: Edward A. Kenney, New Jersey congressman; Mme. Therese Blum, wife of France's ex-premier; Andrew Furness, seaman's union leader; William S. McNutt, screen writer; John W. Leonard, international oil operator; Charles H. Moorman, U. S. circuit court of appeals judge.

Quotes

George H. Earle, Pennsylvania-governor: "It is morally but not actually important that government give big business fair play. Coolidge gave them fair play and there was prosperity. Hoover did likewise and the crash came anyhow."

William J. Cameron, Ford Motor Co. executive: "Wipe out the large industries and you wipe out three-fourths of the small ones; wipe out the small ones and the large ones cannot go on. They work together. Each has a part in the nation's job."

At long last, in January, 1936, we got two governments, yours and ours, into power which thought the same about trade at the same time. As a result, our trading relations are the best they have been in years.
—Agnes Macphail, former member of the Canadian House of Commons.



. . . Follow Through

Cutting through a snow-drift is no easy task—but it's easier to follow through after the plow has done its work.

Plowing your way to success takes effort, too. Starting a savings account requires making up your mind; but after you have made the first deposit, it becomes easier to follow through.

Now is a good time to start your savings account with this Bank. Make your initial deposit and get started on your road to financial success.

The Escanaba National Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN



—that is the largest selling brand of all Michigan, outside the Detroit area. It's—

Menominee BEER

And In Convenient Economical Cases for Home Use.
Tax figures show that sales of Menominee Beer are exceeded only by breweries in the Detroit area, all but one of which are located in the City of Detroit itself. There must be a reason for this growing popularity . . . and there is . . . the finest taste will tell you why!

Richie Bottling Works

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PERSONALS

CLUB-- FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-- ACTIVITIES--

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Charity Ball, Annual Affair, on February 26

Arrangements are now under way for the annual Charity Ball, a social event of February, which, sponsored by the Child's Welfare club of Gladstone, will be held at Terrace Gardens, Saturday, February 26.

Meeting Friday To Plan County Historical Group

All persons interested in the forming of a Delta County Historical society are requested to meet in the Carnegie public library Friday evening, February 4, at 8:30 o'clock.

Becoming Frock Simple To Make, Easy To Launder

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9612 Perfect simplicity and neat, attractive lines make this dress from Pattern 9612 one of the "best" for indoor wear.

--- Social-Club ---

Party at Manistique Members of Local 302 United Automobile Workers and Local 53 Women's Auxiliary were guests of the Union Auxiliary of Manistique at a party in Labor Hall Friday evening.

Bake Sale Saturday A bake sale, sponsored by the women of St. Joseph's parish, will be held Saturday, February 5, at Petersen's furniture store.

Pasty Sale Thursday R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Number 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a pasty sale Thursday, February 3, at the Masonic Temple.

Isabella Party Sixteen tables were in play at the third card party of the series sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella, which was held Friday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus club rooms.

Mrs. Ernest Dufresne, Mrs. Clifford Bartley, Mrs. Frank Fontaine, Mrs. Albert LaViolette and Mrs. Mamie Moreau were members of the committee in charge.

St. Stephen's Guild The Guild will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 1, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Henderson.

Mary Rees Circle Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Leiper.

Relief Corps Tuesday A regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Cecelia Murphy.

Entertaining Choir St. Anne's Court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, will entertain members of St. Anne's choir at a bridge dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Belle's coffee shop.

Card Party February 6 A card party, sponsored by the women of St. Anne's parish, will be held Sunday evening, February 6, at the school hall.

St. Patrick's Guild St. Patrick's Guild will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at the parish hall.

First M. E. Aid The Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

Schaffer P.T. Thursday The meeting of the Schaffer Parent-Teacher association, postponed last week because of the storm, will be held Thursday evening, February 3, at the school.

Auxiliary Tuesday The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, February 1, at 7:45 o'clock at the Eagles' hall.

Evening Star Society The Evening Star Society will hold its regular meeting at the North Star hall Thursday evening, February 3, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, 329 South 17th street, Tuesday afternoon.

Colorful Description of Hawaiian Cruise Given in Mrs. Reynolds' Travelogue

(Editor's Note: This is the third and final travelogue of a series presented at a recent meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club, Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds' colorful description of her Hawaiian cruise.)

BY MRS. LILLIAN H. REYNOLDS It's a beautiful September morning in Vancouver and the majestic ship known as the "Empress of Japan" is about to start her voyage across the Pacific.

She leaves Vancouver and makes a stop at Victoria, then on to Honolulu, then to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, then on down to the Philippines, returning the same way.

There is more excitement this morning than usual because she will not make her regular stop at Shanghai on account of the war, and many reservations are being cancelled.

Then the hand strikes up "Auld Lang Syne" and the gang plank is slowly raised and we are off, nosing our way out on the blue waters of the Pacific.

Business seemed to be good and the depression did not seem to affect the islands very much. They raise pineapple, sugar cane, bananas, rice, coffee and tropical fruits.

Shortly I went to my stateroom and there was a wire from home wishing me "bon voyage." "Bless their hearts," I said to myself, "how did they think of that." It was all I needed to make it a perfect day.

My roommate was a delightful girl from Long Island who was going to Honolulu to teach. I enjoyed her ever so much and we became very good friends.

The Hawaiian has always been considered the most intelligent of the Polynesians but were unknown to the civilized world until the middle part of the eighteenth century.

There are very few pure Hawaiians left. They are a mixed race now and this seems a pity as the old customs and old traditions may be lost.

On Sunday morning I went to six o'clock mass at the beautiful old cathedral and took a trip on the only railroad on the island.

The coast line on that side of the island is rocky and resembles the Superior coast line in many places. We went around Kaena Point where there is a large lighthouse and we stopped here and there to pick up natives who had been camping and fishing for a few days.

In the streets and on door steps everywhere, young girls and women are busy all day long making beautiful flower leis.

After getting through the customs I took a taxi out to the Moana hotel. "Moana" means "by the sea"

sign your wench to the deep. That is the ancient Hawaiian custom which shows that you regret to leave the islands and hope to return some day.

I spent the first few days at the Moana enjoying Waikiki beach and the gorgeous sunsets. The surf riders gliding over the waves with marvelous grace made a beautiful picture under a blue sky with old Diamond Head in the distance.

Most people have known about the Hawaiian Hula but few realize what a really beautiful dance it is and how sacred it is to the Hawaiian.

After a few days at the beach I moved to a downtown hotel as I wanted to get a little closer to the city.

Another delightful evening was spent at the Waiwale Golf club with dinner and dancing. It was pleasant to be able to look up at the open sky on the mountain and look down on the city by night.

One day as I was walking down town I saw this sign: "M. J. B. Coffee and Mother's Doughnuts." That looked good to me and seemed like home.

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McKenney On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

OPENING NO TRUMP With 4-3-3-3 Distribution and Four-Five Honor Tricks, Game is Reached Without Suit Bids

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

Among innovations in the modern Culbertson System is the Solution to Previous Contract Problem

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in North and South hands. North: ♠ 75, ♥ J10973, ♦ A7, ♣ Q964. South: ♠ Q102, ♥ K84, ♦ J1052, ♣ J87. Dealer is South.

Neither side vulnerable. South West North East 1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass 26

strong opening bid of one no trump. Such a bid shows 4-3-3-3 distribution and about four honor tricks (approximately half the high cards in the deck).

Since distribution and high cards are

Contract Problem (Solution in next issue) South's opening spade bid has been overcalled by West with two clubs.

Should he bid another suit or no trump, or double West for penalties?

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in North and South hands. North: ♠ 106, ♥ K862, ♦ AQ74, ♣ QJ8. South: ♠ (Blind), ♥ (Blind), ♦ (Blind), ♣ (Blind). Dealer is North.

Neither side vulnerable 26

strength cannot vary much, the opening bidder's partner can either bid or pass with reasonable certainty of the outcome.

Since he knows that the open-

Hawaiian band bids us farewell with the music of "Aloha" and we slowly move out to sea.

Another evening after dinner with some other friends we went down to the beach and watched the sun drop down into the Pacific.

It is the day of my departure. The "Empress of Canada" is going to take me back home.

Special Helen's Beauty Shop 800 3rd Ave. So. Machineless Permanent \$4 (guaranteed \$6.50 waves) A beautiful, soft, lasting oil wave. Phone 494 for Appointment



Outstanding IN BEAUTY AND VALUE

THE Exquisite blue color and brilliance plus the protected price and guarantee of perfection makes a Bluebird the outstanding diamond value of today.

The perfection of each Bluebird Diamond Ring is guaranteed, recorded, certified and even identified by a registration number in its mounting.

BLUEBIRD Registered DIAMOND RINGS

Blomstrom & Petersen, Inc JEWELERS Delt Block Escanaba

Founders' Day Observance at Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Junior high school Parent-Teacher association will celebrate Founders' Day with a special program in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

In addition to a vocal solo by Mrs. Ted LaVelle, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Carlson, the feature of the program will be a play, "Reminiscence," by Mrs. A. L. McPaul.

Mrs. Emily Andrews—Miss Helen Harrington. Mother Andrews—Mrs. Charles Spangler. Mrs. Jones—Mrs. James Ferguson. Mrs. Bright—Mrs. Otto Paeske. Girl—Betty Riegel. Boy—Arthur Christensen.

Groos Pupils On Honor Roll

The honor roll of the Groos school for the month of January, announced by Miss Betty Mather, teacher, is as follows: Scholarship—Jacqueline Peppin, Glenna Fallmer, Iris Frans.

Attendance—James Blecher, Kenneth Sturdy, Lois Sturdy, Robert Sturdy.

FOOD GRINDER COVER

If you use a food grinder a great deal and find it convenient to have it assembled and fastened to table or shelf, tie a paper bag or sheet of waxed paper over it to keep it thoroughly clean and ready for use.

ing bidder's hand is quite unsuited to play at a trump suit, the responder often suppresses a five-card major suit, preferring instead to raise in no trump.

West opened the jack of hearts and East played the king, hoping his partner's lead has been from a J 10. South permitted the king of hearts to hold the first trick, but had to win the second round with his queen.

Fearing that the spade suit would not furnish more than four tricks, South took the precaution of knocking out the ace of diamonds before he tackled the hearts, South winning with his ace.

Declarer now cashed the ace of spades and took the spade finesse. Although this lost to East's queen, the rest of the spades furnished enough tricks for declarer's game. West could not regain the lead to run his established hearts.

Had South taken the spade finesse before knocking out the ace of diamonds, East would have still possessed a heart with which to establish his partner's suit. South would not be able to take the nine tricks without knocking out the ace of diamonds.

Shampoo OFTEN FOR LOVELY HAIR

Lovely hair starts with a clean scalp. A "hair-scrubbing" that cleans both hair and scalp will do wonders and you will easily see the results. Try One Tomorrow!

ROSE ANN BEAUTY SHOP

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Make This Final Test Of Beauty Care

Proper care of Hair, Hands and Face that gives satisfying results week after week and month after month. That's the final test of complete satisfaction. SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure \$1.00 Shampoo, Finger Wave and Arch \$1.00 Facial 75c

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ESCANABA BEAUTY SHOP

Now In Our Freshly Redecorated Quarters at

714 Lud. St. and ready to serve you with a complete Beauty Service.

Frank Wawirka 714 Ludington Phone 2028

Presentation of 'The Crucifixion' on Palm Sunday

Announcement of plans for a community chorus presentation of the cantata, "The Crucifixion," by Stainer, on Palm Sunday, April 10, was made yesterday.

The music of the cantata is here and organization for the production and first rehearsal will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

R. P. Bowers will direct the presentation of this famous work, and there will be orchestra accompaniment.

Everyone who is interested in participating is invited to be at the opening rehearsal Monday evening.

Bridge League Ratings Listed, Dinner Tuesday

The regular season of the Delta Bridge League was held at the Ludington hotel Friday evening at 8 o'clock with two Howell sections. The following pairs scored fifty per cent or better:

—Section I—

1. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, 6041.
2. Mrs. Derlin Remington and Mrs. Shank, 5625.
3. Mr. and Mrs. David Coon, 5516.
4. Miss Helen Erickson and Mrs. Ruth Mathison, 5208.
5. Cheever Buckbee, Sr., and Cheever Buckbee, Jr., 5099.

—Section II—

1. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby, 6825.
2. Dr. Tom Deslites and S. J. Shank, 5635.
3. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, 5318.
4. Ted Baldwin and Orville Cox, 5000.

The bridge dinner for all members and friends will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock sharp. All reservations must be made with Mrs. F. J. Earle not later than 12 o'clock noon on Monday.

Chairman Urges Return On Seals

Through the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals in Escanaba, many lives have been, and will continue to be, protected from tuberculosis, according to Mrs. Lloyd Walker, seal sale chairman of the tuberculosis committee of the Escanaba Woman's club.

"Protection from the menace of the white plague is the chief purpose of the Christmas seal," Mrs. Walker declared yesterday. "Proceeds from the 1937 seal sale will be used to further tuberculosis control in Escanaba."

All who have not yet made returns for seals sent them on Thanksgiving day were urged by Mrs. Walker to do so as soon as possible. Follow-up drives, she explained, involve an expense that

Builds Mountain in Street



Accustomed as it is to vast snows, Michigan's Upper Peninsula was shocked when snow drifts piled 12 feet high on Main street and residents asked, as this Ironwood, Mich., boy is doing, in and out of stores through tunnels dug in towering drifts.

Personal News

Rev. Karl J. Hammar is leaving tonight for Chicago to attend the annual Bethany Home meeting on Monday, and the United Methodist Council conference which will be held at the Stevens Hotel, Feb. 4 and 5.

Tom Beaton, sr., has returned to St. Ignace after visiting here with his son, Tom Beaton, jr., and members of his family.

The condition of Ross Stoakes, Jr., who is a surgical patient at the Colonial hospital, Rochester, Minn., under the care of specialists of the Mayo clinic, is satisfactory, according to word received from his father, Dr. Ross Stoakes, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Augusta Potei is ill at her home, 312 South Eighth street, suffering from pneumonia.

Miss Bernice Brooks of Milwaukee is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moreau, 721 South 12th street.

The condition of Mrs. Valeria Elliott, who is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital, is reported as satisfactory.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Women aren't losing their femininity—despite a few of the sisterhood who earn their livings in the mott masculine fields.

A woman who is paid one of the biggest salaries in radio for knowing what women are interested in and giving it to them makes today's women sound just as feminine as the readers of Godey's Ladies Book.

Mary Margaret McBride, Columbia's "Columnist of the Air," says that women who swamp her secretary with fan mail are most interested in amusing little stories, peculiar facts, in-fur shipment to the East. The dangers they encountered, from Indians, bandits and Nature, supply the picture with inspirational appeal and thrills.

Ruth Millett glances into the lives of great people—all sorts of snatches of life that they can repeat to their husbands at the dinner table. Things that they feel stand up beside his casual mention of important conversations and his off-hand references to the news of the day.

They are interested in doing their routine tasks in new ways. Putting a little excitement into the business of home-making.

And they ask for more when Miss McBride tells them in simple "woman language" how things are done. How a newspaper is printed; how a book is made—from cover to cover; how television works; why a ship stays afloat. Things that grown women have a child's curiosity about, because men have never taken the trouble to explain things to them. Or, if they ever tried, went into such technical terms that the women were hopelessly lost in the conversational shuffle.

Change in a Decade

If women have retained their femininity, how have they changed? Miss McBride, speaking from her experiences as the "Nation's Neighbor," thinks they have developed a sense of humor that was sadly lacking when they first turned to careers—and even after that.

Just in the last ten years since she has been writing books for women, articles for their magazines, and talking with them "over the back-fence" via the air—Miss McBride has watched them learn to laugh at themselves.

(P. S. If any of you men doubt this go to see "The Women"—the play that makes women females—and hear the women laugh.)

Bethany League Members Planning Varied Activities

Plans for activities during the coming year, which will be conducted under the slogan, "Bethany League in Action" were made at Thursday evening's meeting of the League, held in Bethany Lutheran church parlors.

Arrangements were made for a sleigh-ride party to be held in the near future and Warren Olson was appointed chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Lois Lundstrom, Edna Burkland and Bernice Carlson. Detailed plans will be made known later.

Plans also were made for a joint meeting with the Young People's society of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church to be held in February.

During the year, it was announced, emphasis will be placed on increasing the membership of the Pocket Testament League, of which Betty Skogberg of Marinette is district secretary, and Mae Bergman, Bethany League secretary.

At Thursday night's meeting, which was well attended, the program included assembly singing with accompaniment by Annette Anderson, cornet duets by Willard Hullin and Jack Ettenhofer; a talk on "The Lowly King" by Mae Bergman; and piano numbers by George Lieungh.

The next meeting of the league will be held on February 10. The committee in charge will be Vincent Bergman, chairman, Lois Lundstrom, Arlene Johnson, Inga Dahlquist, Edna Sundstrom, Kenneth Bucklund, Willard Hullin and George Lieungh.

TRIO TO GO TO LABOR MEETING

Michigan Federation of Labor Convention at Flint Feb. 8

Three delegates of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council will leave February 6 for Flint where they will attend the Michigan Federation of Labor convention, which will be a three day affair.

Delegates of the local body making the trip are John Nicholas, president of the local council, Charles N. Wood and Clifford Beaudin. All three have attended conventions in previous years. Beaudin now is fourth vice president of the state federation, a po-

sition always reserved for an Upper Peninsula member of the federation.

Alternates are Charles Folio, Charles Gallagher and Joseph Beitzer.

The local group expects to get to Flint on Monday, February 7, in time for the meeting of the executive board of which Mr. Beaudin is a member.

The last convention of the state federation was held in Escanaba in July, 1935.

Headquarters for the convention at Flint will be Hotel Durant.

Church Events

Service at 7 O'clock—Services at the Central Methodist Episcopal church this evening will begin at 7 o'clock instead of at the regular hour, 7:30. The services are in English.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Goes to Detroit—Under Sheriff John Frederickson has left for Detroit to bring back Earl Painter, who is wanted here on a charge of desertion.

Gets 15 Days—Louis Mercuri of this city was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail on a charge of larceny. He was brought before Justice of Peace H. E. Ranguette.

Returns From Detroit—Ken Voght has returned from Detroit, where he represented Delta county at the Detroit and Michigan Exposition.

K. C. Chorus Practice—The Knights of Columbus chorus will hold a rehearsal Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the K. of C. club rooms.

Hurdling Champion Continues Victories

Boston, Jan. 29 (AP)—Forrest (Specs) Towns, Georgia's Olympic hurdling champion, opened his eastern track invasion tonight by defeating Dartmouth's Johnny Donovan, the I. C. A. Titlist, by a good foot in the Prout Meet's 45-yard high hurdles final before an overflow crowd of 12,000 at the Boylston Garden. Towns was timed in 5.8 seconds, a tenth-second off Sam Allen's indoor world record.

The first Christmas seals in America were designed by Emily P. Bissell in 1907, and first sales netted \$3000.

The great auk became extinct on the morning of June 4, 1844, when the two last auks on earth were killed on Edey Island.

WARDS FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

VALUE HITS

Success Values From Wards Greatest Sale!

Our Lowest Price Since 1933!

\$5 MONTHLY, Down Payment, Plus Carrying Charge

2-pcs. Compare \$75 Sets!

48⁸⁸

Wards bought "out of season" otherwise factories and thousands of men would have been idle! This history-making LOW PRICE is the result! Newest modern style in durable cotton tapestry cover! Broad, restful arms! Expensive roll front cushions!

Compare \$100—3 pc. Suite (Extra Lounge Chair) .. \$63.88

Price Cut for Clearance!

Special Washer 28⁸⁸

You'd Expect to Pay \$45 for "me like this"

Buy NOW at the rock-bottom sale price... SAVE \$6! V. V. P. cleaner, faster! Porcelain finished tub hold 6 lbs. dry clothes. Has famous Lovell wringer! Mechanism sealed in oil! Gas Engine Model. 53.95

\$4 MONTHLY, Down Payment, plus Carrying Charge

OTHER WASHERS REDUCED AS MUCH AS \$10

Value Triumph!

PRICE CUT—Compare \$65 Quality

Veneered Modern 49⁸⁸

3 Extra Large Pieces—Rich Veneer Combination

Look at the SIZE! Look at the veneers—then buy at Wards sensational LOW price! Big plate glass mirrors! Dustproof bottom drawers! Moulded corners! Bed, chest and vanity!

REDUCED Coal-Wood Range 58⁸⁸

Plus Carrying Chg. \$7 Monthly.

Compare with \$100 ranges anywhere! Polished cast-iron cooktop. Big oven heats quickly, evenly. Spacious warming closet. Triple coat porcelain finish.

- 575 Lbs. Cast Iron Strength
- 18-in. Cast Iron Oven
- 24-Qt. Copper Reservoir

Price Drastically Cut!

9x12 Heavy Axminster 36⁸⁸

Seamless

Rich new patterns! Pounds of extra heavy, thick wool pile in Wards Loo carpets means more wear!

\$5 MONTHLY, Plus Carrying Charge

Montgomery Ward

1200 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 207

COMPETITION

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

Such an invention seems to prove conclusively the advance that machine shorthand is making. Call our school day or evening for a free demonstration of **Cloverland Commercial College** Phone 254 — Escanaba, Mich.

We Can Help...

PLANS

Banks in the smaller towns and cities throughout the United States are doing their part to encourage the return of "Good Times" by fostering the growth of worthwhile enterprises in their respective communities.

If you are exerting yourself to the utmost to make your business 100% efficient, you should not hesitate to ask us for financial assistance when you need it.

The State Savings Bank

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Munising News

Snowstorm Scribblings

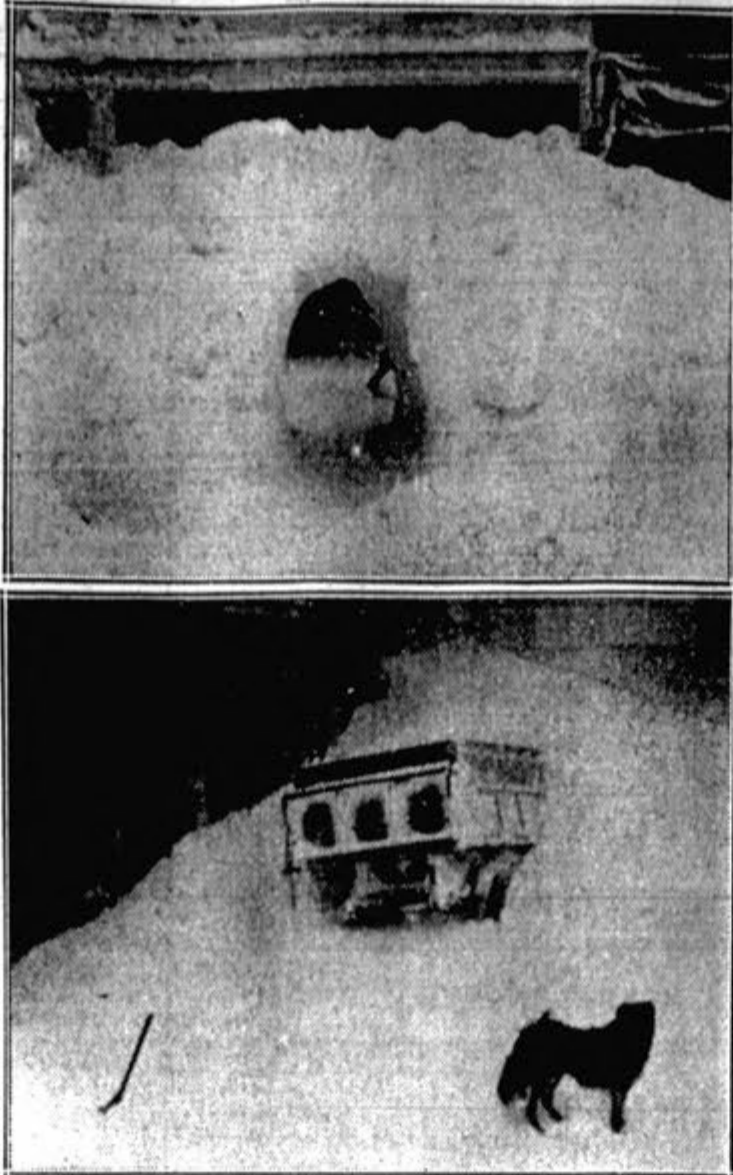
Munising, Jan. 28—This snowstorm that we're still digging ourselves out of will leave a lot of memories for folks who were traveling or caught out on the roads.

hour's use. Lines had been down since Tuesday the operator stated. The Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway was expected to resume their schedule today through Wetmore and give the town mail service.

Grand Marais Man Gets Stiff Penalty

Munising—Charles Huntley of Grand Marais was sentenced to 25 years in life imprisonment, with a recommendation of 25 years, here this morning before Judge Herbert W. Runnels.

Munising Streets Deep With Snow



This week's record snowfall left Munising buried deep in drifts, as shown in the pictures above taken along Superior street. A tunnel (top) provided a path through the drifts at the curb. Snowed under completely was the truck (below) which was stalled in the street during the storm.

love story. Will be liked by those who read Willoughby's "River House". Captain Samson, A. B. by Douglas.

Four Hundred Million Customers by Carl Crew. The experiences, some happy, some sad, of an American in China, and what they taught him.

Spalding's Official Baseball, Basketball and Football Guides. Latest editions.

Munising Surfman At Apostle Island

Munising, Jan. 29—Kenneth Call, surfman at the Munising coast guard station, is a member of the Apostle island detachment of the U. S. coast guard which went into action on January 15.

M-94 Last Highway To Be Plowed Out

Munising, Jan. 29—All roads leading out of Munising with the exception of M-94, were open to through traffic today.

Highway M-28 leading out of here both east and west was open to traffic. Drifts in the county towered up to twenty feet high and plows experienced considerable difficulty in getting through in many instances.

Salesman Thinks Munising Stormy

Munising, Jan. 29—Prize story to come out of the storm was one told about some Chicago salesman and Joel Marks and is well worth repeating.

Lutheran Churches In Annual Meeting

Munising, Jan. 29—The tabernacle district organization of Lutheran churches will hold its annual meeting on Monday and Tuesday in Newberry.

STATHAKIS - PAWIELSKI

Munising, Jan. 29—Miss Christine Stathakis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stathakis of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, became the bride of Joseph Pawielski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pawielski, city, at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, January 22.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the groom's parents and the group went to the Sylvan Inn for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Pawielski will reside in East Munising. He is employed by the Munising Paper company.

Horticulturists have dreamed of a thornless rose for years, and now it is a reality. Such a rose was raised at Attica, N. Y., recently.

A total of more than \$60,000.000 is derived annually from fur-bearing animals in the United States.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich.—Mrs. Alex McLeod returned Monday from Manistiquette where she has spent the past six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Foye, who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson and family of Burnt Bluff spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of Van's Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stema and daughter of Gladstone were Sunday visitors at the Louis McLeod home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter of Manistiquette visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winter Sr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beveridge and family have moved to Gladstone.

Mrs. Anna Gray has been a visitor at the home of her daughter in Manistiquette.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of Van's Harbor has been ill with pneumonia, but is recovering.

Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lester, has been confined to his home with a severe cold.

Bobble Lester and Bud LaLonde made a business trip to Daggett Friday and brought back a snowmobile to be used in their fishing operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter spent the week-end at Escanaba with the John McKay family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow and little son of Rapid River were Sunday guests at the Louis Farley home at Kate's Bay.

Julius Flath and Andy Lenhart of Escanaba were callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beauchamp, daughter Delores, and son Jimmy of Iron Mountain spent Sunday at the Nelson Tatrow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and family of Manistiquette visited at the Paul Lankey home Sunday.

The Stinch and Chatter club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Stellwagen. The time was devoted to various games followed by delicious refreshments.

Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Purtil, was out of school this week with a bad cold.

Only bus students from the main road were able to attend school sessions which were resumed Thursday. Side roads were not yet open.

Philip Anglehart Claimed By Death

Munising, Jan. 28—Philip Anglehart, resident of Munising for the past thirty years, died here Thursday morning at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaudry, Onota street.

Mr. Anglehart was born in 1873 at Pas Pi Blanc, Ontario, Canada. He came to Munising from Marquette thirty years ago and was employed at the Piqua-Munising Wood Products company plant until he became ill.

He was a member of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Beaudry and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Leah Welch, of Munising, and Mrs. George Knapp, Detroit; two stepsons, Louis Pelletier, Alger county sheriff and Joseph Pelletier; and one sister, Mrs. Zoe Anglehart, who resides in Canada.

The body was taken to the C. F. Beaulieu funeral home and funeral services were held Saturday morning at nine o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. The Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe will officiate at the service. The body will be placed in a vault at the Maple Grove cemetery until spring and then transferred to the family lot at Wetmore.

Pallbearers will be Octave Paris, Jacob Phillips, Robert Wright, George Sullivan, Oliver Perrault, and John E. Ryan.

CHILD DIES

Munising, Mich.—Narine Frances Humphrey, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alger R. Humphrey, died at her home in Shingleton 3:30 p. m. Thursday after an illness of 11 days duration.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Ruth Marie and Irene June, and two brothers, Eugene Wellington and Alger Robert.

Funeral services were held at the Beaulieu funeral home Saturday afternoon, with Rev. Ralph Hill of Wetmore officiating. Burial was in Maple Grove cemetery.

Labor Relations Hearing Started

Munising—A national labor relations board hearing on the complaint of the International Wood Workers of America, CIO affiliate, charging the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company with discharging nine employees in its Alger county lumber camps because of union activities and with refusal to bargain with the union was started Monday at Marquette.

The charges are an outgrowth of the upper peninsula lumberjack strike which started in the western part of the upper peninsula and spread to the Alger county area late in May. Lumbering activities in this county were almost totally suspended for the early part of the month of June. Joe Liss, union organizer, was taken into custody by police and later released on a suspended sentence. Settlement of the strike was reached when a mediator representing the state department of labor and industry came here.

The union complaint against the C. C. I. company charges that the following men were discharged for union activities: Steve Demoskala, July 14; John Kurjill and Victor Waino, August 3; Louis Kordish and John Kordish, August 29; Albert Donathan Sr. and Albert Donathan, Jr., September 4; E. J. Coburn, September 29; Edward Bielas, November 15. The union complaint signed by Luke Raik, president of the Ironwood local of the union, also charges that the company has refused to rehire or reinstate these men.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, in its answer to the complaint, denies it has engaged in unfair labor practices. It holds that the men named in the complaint were discharged for "good and sufficient lawful reasons." The company contends that the men discharged had "engaged in an unlawful conspiracy in restraint of trade," directed to the injury of the business and trade of the C. C. I. when, on or about May 24, 1937, they compelled stoppage of work at logging camps without having presented demands and having entered the camps and threatened employees when there was no dispute.

The company asks dismissal of the complaint.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Eden Lutheran, Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Bibles will be presented to the confirmation class after the service. Swedish Bible class will meet Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. The Sunday school teachers will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Special music will be given by the Westminster male choir. A. B. Clute, director. Mrs. G. M. Evans, organist. Christian Endeavor at 5 o'clock. Miss Jean Symon will be the leader.

Methodist Episcopal, Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor. Church school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Alabaster Box". The choir will assist in the service. The Young People's group will meet at 6:30 o'clock. Evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Clara Trumbull of Omaha, Nebraska, will be the guest speaker. The choir will assist in the service.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Munising—Election of officers of the St. John's Episcopal church guild was made at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Everett. Mrs. Carl Lawie was elected president; Mrs. Otto Moylander, vice-president; Mrs. Marshall Coolidge, secretary; Mrs. Selby Credlund, treasurer.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schelke are the parents of a son. The baby was born on January 18 in Alpena where Mrs. Schelke is visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McMaisters and family are now residing in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Trombley, of Detroit, are the parents of a son, Richard Lee. Mrs. Trombley is the former Irene Beaudry, of Munising.

W. A. Tidd is confined to his home by illness.

Frederick A. Baldwin Jr. of Kalamazoo, is visiting at the home of his father on Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson are the parents of a daughter born on Wednesday.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night in the Legion county club at 8 o'clock. Cards will be played and lunch served following the meeting. The meeting was originally planned for last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Growdon and J. P. Anderson returned Wednesday from Kalamazoo where they visited.

The Ladies' Aid of the Eden Lutheran church will sponsor a bake sale at the Michigan Gas and Electric store on Saturday afternoon, February 5.

John Parker is seriously ill in his home in Shingleton.

Hard Surfacing Of M-28 Is Requested

Munising Adoption of a resolution requesting the state highway department to investigate highway M 28, east of Munising, and to take action to provide hard surfacing for the road has been adopted by the Munising town hip board. Supervisor Rupert B. Nelson introduced the resolution which follows:

Whereas, one of our important industries in this locality is the tourist trade and the highway which received the brunt of this traffic is M 28, running through the villages of Shingleton and Wetmore, and the property owners in this vicinity have spent considerable money in preparing to take care of this business despite the fact that during the past few years this highway has been in a very poor condition and consequently it is becoming increasingly unattractive to traffic of all kinds;

And, whereas many tourists have expressed a desire to revisit this locality with its many natural attractions, but are reluctant to do so until a more suitable highway is provided;

Therefore, be it resolved by this board, that the Michigan state highway department be requested to investigate these conditions and to recognize our needs and take action to provide us a hard surfaced highway from Wetmore east through Shingleton on M-28.

Munising Library Lists New Books

Munising—Eight new books have been added to the Munising township library. Miss Brynhild Oas, librarian, has announced. The books and short reviews of each follow: Black Forest by Minnicrode. Presented to the library by the Northwest Territory Commission in celebration of the ordinance of 1787 and occupying of the Northwest Territory by our pioneers. A story which makes exciting reading while using our early history for a moving and credible background.

Ski Riders Enter New London Meet

Munising, Jan. 29—Elmer Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Walter Alexander, Emmet Levy and Ralph Thorsen will enter the New London, Wis. ski tournament to be held tomorrow. George Cowell, president of the Munising Ski club which is sending the riders, will accompany them.

Lamouria Funeral Is Set For Today

Munising, Jan. 29—Funeral services for Arthur Lamouria, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamouria, Oak street, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence on Oak street. The Rev.

For Love of Polly

Running the blockade off the New England coast, Polly Chelsey plunged into the thick of war in 1812, was trapped by the British, rescued by an American seaman. But there her adventures had scarcely begun! You'll want to follow her to the end in the stirring, romantic new serial story coming to this paper soon.

BEGINNING FEB. 4th IN THE DAILY PRESS

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

Neighbor to the Sky by Carroll. A fine story of the life of a young married couple, Luke Gilman with an inborn love for his Maine farmland; and Margery, who longs to make the modern world her own.

So We'll Live by Wright. An unusual first novel of the life of two families in a small New England town.

Heather of the High Hand by Stringer. A northern adventure

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"My bankers must think I'm a little minx. My account is overdrawn half the time."

Lighthouse Service Has Been Great Aid To Sailing on Lakes

By Frederic J. Haskin
Washington, D. C.—Nearly twenty years ago, when the late William C. Redfield was Secretary of Commerce in the Administration of Woodrow Wilson, that Department had not been long in existence. One day the Secretary was making a tour of inspection through the Great Lakes, the first such tour which ever had been made by a Secretary of Commerce. As he was passing through Lake Superior in broad daylight the flag on the tower of a lighthouse was broken out and showed, gleaming in the sun. It was the official flag of the Secretary of Commerce.

The fascinating fact about the story is that no Secretary of Commerce ever had passed that way before. It is true that the portfolio of Secretary of Commerce had not been in existence for very many years, but it is also true that the keeper of the light at this lonely station had been sufficiently alert to see the Secretary's ship and fly his own flag in recognition. It takes a rather watchful person to sit for years in his tower and then see an ensign for the first time in his life and know it for what it is.

That story is but to point the tale of the watchfulness of the men of the United States Lighthouse Service on the Great Lakes. They always are on the lookout as they need to be if they are to uphold Uncle Sam's services to mariners in all American waters. It is especially important to do this on the Great Lakes, for no body of water carries a heavier traffic. One thinks of the Seven Seas and all their burden of sail steam, one thinks of the crowded waterways of Suez and Panama, but through none does such a tonnage pass as through the Great Lakes fairways.

More than 30,000 passages a year are made up and down these seas and the tonnage the ships that make these passages carry make those which the face of Helen of Troy launched appear as a high school regatta. Eighty-five ships a day, on an average, pass through the Detroit River, that body of water which connects the upper lakes with the lower ones. There are some small sailing vessels and some motor boats to make up the total, but most of them are from 400 to 600 feet in length and some longer. There are the great ore carriers which come down from Duluth and Superior with cargoes of iron ore, and there are the wheat ships which bring the grain from the broad fields of the Dakotas.

Need for Navigation Aids
It must be obvious that these ships need aids to navigation. From Duluth to Cleveland, for instance, the voyage is 533 miles. And of this trip, 155 miles or 22 per cent of the entire voyage lies along dredged channels and through the thronging traffic of great seaports—for these lake cities are seaports in that through the Welland Canal and the Saint Lawrence River the boats may and do go down and out to the broad Atlantic.

The Eleventh Lighthouse District is in charge of those teeming waterways. It is true that on the northern brink the Dominion of Canada bears her share of responsibility for the lights, but most of the job is done by the American Lighthouse Service. Lights began to be built away back in the early days of the settlement of the Northwest Territory, as it then was called. In the days when Commander Robert

Rodgers had charge of the fortress at Michilimackinac there were lights of a fashion, although not very effective ones. For the most part they were beacons lighted by wood fires. But with the passage of time and especially with the development of the great lumber industry of Wisconsin and the Mesabi Range iron ore mines, whence the iron ore comes down to Ashtabula and Conneaut and Erie, aids to navigation became imperative.

The long, lean whale-back vessels could not trust to dead reckoning; they needed lights and buoys to bring them safely through the narrow seas and to port where their cargoes were awaited. Thousands of men depended for their employment upon the delivery of this heavy freight.

One of the chief impediments to navigation of the upper lakes consisted of the Falls of the Saint Mary's River. The State of Michigan showed the enterprise to build a canal around this falls as early as 1855 but the Federal Government soon took the whole thing over. It took time to complete the work, but by 1881 the Saint Marie Canal, better known as the Soo, had been constructed and put in operation. This opened Lake Superior to navigation, ending the long portage around the falls. It was then that the Stannard Rock and the Passage Island Lighthouses were erected.

Development of Service
There was trade, of course, but it was not until 1890 that the great riches of the Mesabi Range iron mines were discovered and the waters of Lake Superior burdened with a tonnage they never had dreamed of before. It is a curious thing, but no great steel industry was developed in the neighborhood of the mines. That was, doubtless, because of the lack of coal. So the iron ore was freighted down the lakes to the southern ports of those waters. Almost, it seemed, with every cargo, more lights were established. Not, of course, full-towered lighthouses but lighted buoys and beacons.

The Detroit River, the Saint Mary's River, and the shallow Lake of Saint Clair require aids to a richer navigation than ever Venice or Genoa knew. Where their argosies with portly sail or with proud steam came down the narrow seas, there was urgent need for the beacons which would show the way to safe passage and those were supplied by the Federal Government through the United States Lighthouse Service. It is interesting to trace the growth of these aids to navigation in these waters.

In 1911 there were 341 such aids while today there are 486. There were 58 fog signals in 1911 and there are 98 now. There have been many wrecks, some with heavy loss of life and some with only loss of property, but whenever it is demonstrated that a particular point is dangerous and needs further protection, that protection is supplied.

There has been a good deal of work carried on in connection with the deepening and widening of shipping channels and, as that is done, it is necessary to mark those channels with appropriate lights. The radio beacon has been used to advantage in these waters. It gets very cold on the upper Great Lakes and the ice freezes on bunt and gasket and, if a ship is behind its schedule, its path may be blocked by fields of ice. It is imperative that the avenues of navigation be held open and the way pointed through every sort of navigational aid and, for

There's Still a Market for Escanaba Snow



In spite of the over-supply of Jack Frost's product created by the snow-making buzzards of this week, a brisk demand for snow was evidenced in Chicago. Six carloads of the perishable commodity were loaded yesterday by S. M. Johnson for shipment to Chicago, for use on the ski slide on which the Chicago Daily Times ski meet will be held.

Daily Press Photo

COOKS

Cooks, Mich.—Mrs. Henry Vantershaus suffered a paralytic stroke last Monday evening. Her condition is reported favorable. Her sister, Mrs. Annie Lybidge of Forrest, Indiana, is spending a few days with her.

Rev. A. J. Parker, new pastor of the Garden Larger Parish, preached in the Congregational church here for the first time Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carley and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitstone and daughter of Soo Hill, spent Sunday at the Leonard Carley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rally Honsten and children of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. John Turek and family of Nahma were visitors at the John Nadeau home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallin is spending a few days visiting relatives in Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Natus Popour is spending a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett of Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson and Mrs. Fagland of Manistique were visitors at the Russell Minor home Sunday evening.

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gray, had his tonsils removed in Manistique, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tebo and family were dinner guests at the John Nepper home in Isabella Sunday.

Donna Reid and Marie Savage were overnight guests at the Chas. Lakosky home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brew spent the week-end at the home of their son Glenn in Iron Mountain.

Ruth Olson, who is attending high school in Manistique, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson.

Imogene Blosser spent Sunday afternoon with her friend, Madeline Popour.

Jean and Joan Archambeau spent Wednesday night at the Charles Lakosky home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and family were Sunday dinner guests at the John Nepper home in Isabella.

School News
Following a study of Miles Standish, the students of the eighth grade tried writing poetry. The following is the product of Gerald Wilson.

Hardly a sleigh was then alive,
That could bear my sleigh of twenty-five;
I could pass a sleigh going down hill,

many years, the United States Lighthouse Service has seen to this.

Just as if it were standing still.

But now, doggone, it's kind of slow
It's old speed it doesn't show;
My old sleigh is out of date,
For here we are in thirty-eight.

Games play this week in the gymnasium here were Manistique vs. Cooks, Wednesday, and Rock vs. Cooks, Friday.

Honor Roll
The following pupils of Cooks High School have been placed on the honor roll and have perfect attendance for the third six weeks.

Seniors—Margaret Kelly, Helen Winkel, Olive Winkel, Joel Carley.

Juniors—Elsie Winkel, Sophomores—Marion Carley, Thelma MacDonald, Madeline Popour, Lucille Savage, Beatrice Wolfe.

Freshman—William Sawyer, Norma Winkel, Betty Olson.

Perfect Attendance
Seniors—Bill Haindl, Helen Winkel, Olive Winkel.

Juniors—Norbert Deloria, Wyoming Hillson, Elsie Winkel.

Sophomores—Thelma MacDonald, Madeline Popour.

Freshman—Betty Olson, Lily Popour, Norma Winkel.

Eighth grade honor roll for December, 1937—Willard Davidson, Marie Savage, James Sawyer.

Firestone BATTERIES
AS LOW AS 54¢ PER WEEK

Firestone AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

FRENCH DOORS
as low \$4.88 each (Limited Time Only)

Don't take a chance on catching a cold and losing time and money as a result of drafty arch-ways and open vestibules.

These number 1 Pine-French Doors will soon pay for themselves in comfort and serve a three-fold purpose:

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

Stegath Lumber Company
Satisfactory Service Since 1899.

It Costs Less To PREPARE Than To REPAIR!

Extra "Strains" On Moving Parts—

Deep snow—in fact normal winter conditions—mean extra strains on all moving parts of your car and for that reason extra precaution should be taken to see that these parts are well protected by good lubricants. A regular check-up here will insure you more driving enjoyment at a minimum of repair or replacement cost.

—Let Us Protect Your Car This Winter—

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

Opposite Delta Hotel

POLICE GIVING OUT PAMPHLETS

"What Every Driver Must Know" Distributed By Officers

As part of a concerted drive to reduce the numerous accidents being reported daily and to educate the motoring public to its legal and moral responsibilities in the manipulation of their vehicles, members of the Escanaba police department are distributing copies of the pamphlet, "What Every Driver Must Know."

This 22 page pamphlet, issued by Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of the Michigan state police, contains the answers for all questions to be asked under the new driving test law. Sometime within the next several weeks, all applicants for drivers' licenses will be required to submit to written tests before their permits can be issued. The tests will determine the driver's knowledge of driving rules and ability to handle an automobile.

The pamphlet may be secured by calling at the police station at any time. Officers are distributing them to patrons of local theatres as well as at other public gatherings.

The local police department is making a drive designed to put an end to all of the accidents which have been reported of late. In connection, Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer said:

"The proper use of hand signals prevents many an accident. A large majority of our two-car accidents are traceable to the failure of drivers to properly make known their intentions to other drivers. It is a simple matter for one to extend one's hand out of the window to let the other drivers know where one is going. There's safety in hand signals."

In 1936, according to estimates, there were 4,000,000 bicycle riders in the United States.

ISABELLA NEWS

Mrs. Arvid Sundin is confined to her home with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Carl Freytag was a business caller in Escanaba Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonitas and daughter, Camilla, and Catherine returned Friday from Marquette, Michigan where they visited at the home of Mrs. Bonitas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grivosch.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Manns of Marquette, Wisconsin, spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Snow.

Buy and Sell the Classified Was.

-LOOK-

Facts About Gas Heating

Proving that a heater built to burn gas is efficient and economical. Actual results obtained by gas heating customers in Escanaba for December.

- CUSTOMER NO. 1**
3 rooms heated with gas used as auxiliary heat. Dec. billing \$3.18
- CUSTOMER NO. 2**
2 office rooms. Gas used for heating. Dec. billing \$5.00
- CUSTOMER NO. 3**
Gas used to heat a Restaurant on 24 hour service. Dec. billing \$11.28

GAS IS YOUR CLEAN ECONOMICAL SERVANT.

For estimates and service.

Call 1976 Gas Dept.
ESCANABA MUNICIPAL UTILITIES



"Everybody's Talking"



"Skip the treasure, Pete. We just got some Delta Special ale base Beer!"



STREET SIGNS TO BE ERECTED

Markers First Part of Program to Identify Streets, Homes

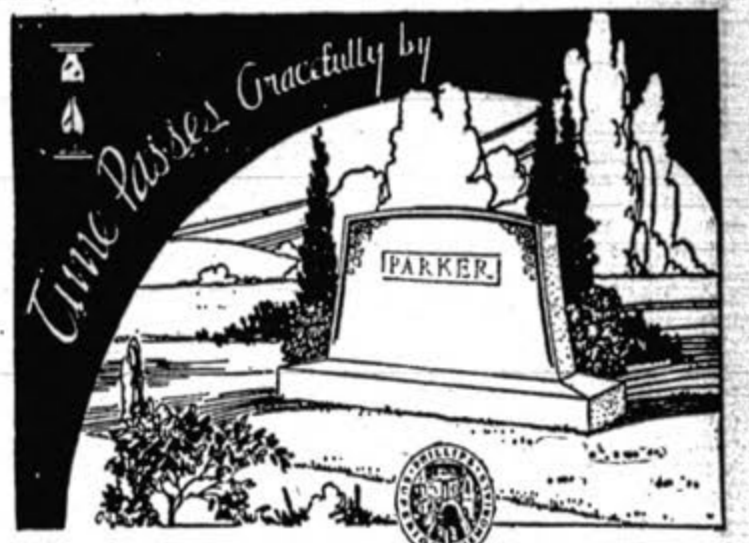
Work is to begin shortly on a project for the construction and erection of street markers on every street in the city, the first step in the proposed program of properly identifying streets and homes in Escanaba.

The signs are to be of white concrete, 42 inches in height with an eight inch base, tapering gently to the top. They will be placed at all street intersections and will have identification marks on three sides. Lettering will be in black.

Much criticism has been voiced during the past several years by residents of this city against lack of proper identification of streets and city officials hope to complete their program to correct the situation.

The street sign project is being done under the WPA program, with the federal government contributing \$3,753 and the city paying \$1,242. Work is expected to start at the beginning of the next WPA pay period, which will be February 5.

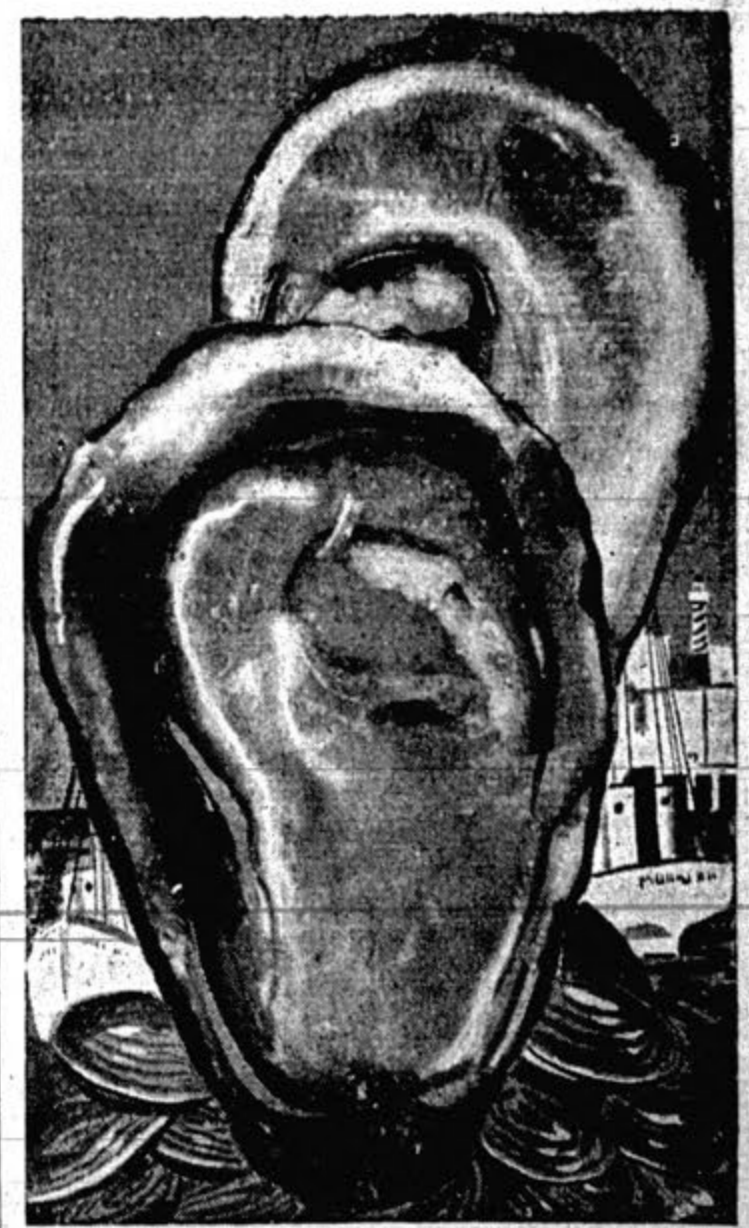
Leather Accessories
A smart new combination for your living room is a scrap basket and matching cigarette box. They come in a snappy combination of blue calf and rawhide. The basket is lined with royal blue calfskin, and the natural rawhide is wrapped around and laced in front. The cigarette box is enveloped in rawhide, wide spaces between the laces revealing blue calfskin.



Durability—so that future generations may have a record of your loved one—is the first requisite of any memorial. Our Phillips Superior Memorials are made of Winsboro Blue Granite—one of the world's most durable memorial materials.

PHONES—OFFICE 835 - RESIDENCE 1198
DELTA MEMORIAL COMPANY
MEMORIALS

A. O. KAMRATH, Mgr.—Ludington and 10th St., Escanaba



only "R" months are oyster months; but any month is an "R" (RESULTS) month in the CASH-getting, quick-SELLING Want Ads. To raise money for license plates, to pay After-Christmas bills, or to purchase fuel—just offer your used skates, stove, clothing, furniture, piano, etc., through an inexpensive Want Ad.

A WANT-AD COSTS AS LITTLE AS **35¢**

JUST PHONE 693

DAILY PRESS WANT-ADS

Movie Scrapbook

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

ROBERT SPINDOLA

oopi!

SCREEN DEBUT WAS CUT SHORT BY WHOOPING COUGH.

MADE A HIT IN "PIRELY" WITH HIS FLUTE PLAYING.

Now 8 years old—his most prized possession is a pair of patent leather shoes!

HE'S MEXICAN—BUT HE HAS NEVER BEEN IN MEXICO.

COLISEUM
ROLLER RINK
Matinee Today
Snow Ball Fight
TONIGHT
\$1.00 - Kitty - \$1.00
Skating 7 to 10
Adm. 10c Skates 15c

It Costs Less To PREPARE Than To REPAIR!

Extra "Strains" On Moving Parts—

Deep snow—in fact normal winter conditions—mean extra strains on all moving parts of your car and for that reason extra precaution should be taken to see that these parts are well protected by good lubricants. A regular check-up here will insure you more driving enjoyment at a minimum of repair or replacement cost.

—Let Us Protect Your Car This Winter—

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION
Opposite Delta Hotel

Delta BREWING COMPANY
CITY BOTTLING WORKS DISTRIBUTORS

KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

From a Traveler's Notebook

Sentiment in the Middle West is much more optimistic than it is in the East. You hear less about the slump in Wall Street and more about the greater buying power of the farmer.

At a luncheon conference of leading businessmen of the Northwest in Minneapolis, this writer secured comments on the business outlook from men working in diverse fields. They were unanimous in declaring there would be no major depression and that business would pick up definitely within a few weeks.



H. V. Kaltenborn expects 1938 to be better than 1937.

Railroads are more enterprising, less expensive and better patronized in the Middle West than in the East. There are many more streamlined trains, traveling at high speeds. Most of them charge no extra fare. On the Milwaukee road seven-hour trains between Chicago and Minneapolis you travel luxuriously for 1 1/2 cents a mile. A first-class course luncheon costs 50 cents, dinner 65 cents.

There has been no final decision in the contest between oil-fueled steam engines and electrically driven Diesel engines as the best for high-speed trains. From the passenger's standpoint, the Diesel engine ride seemed a bit smoother and a bit dirtier. The steam engines cost less and, according to some experts, can be run more cheaply. All the new streamlined trains now carry normal-sized passenger cars.

A Good Holding Company. The president of a Northwestern holding company, controlling 91 banks, was able to make out an excellent case for this method of branch banking. He insists that it combines the advantages of a local bank with the economies and superior management of large-scale banking. The depression record of the banks controlled by his holding company is far superior to that of independent banking units in the same area. It would seem that a holding company can be bad or good, depending on how it is managed.

Dealer co-operation in buying is becoming common throughout the Northwest. Most of the small lumber yards in such States as Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Iowa are organized in groups. They order through a common center which does its buying in large quantities. Other dealers are organizing co-operative groups on the same lines. By this means the small local merchant retains his independence while securing the advantages of large-scale buying. It means that the small-town merchant is organizing his own chain-store system.

Winter sports are being developed throughout the Northwestern States as rapidly as in the East. Various cities are using them to attract winter visitors. In some places they are rivaling basketball in popularity, which, in the Middle West, is saying a great deal.

Chicago's Improved Driveways. Chicago's new lake front drive, recently opened by President Roosevelt, makes an enormous difference in the speed with which motorists working in the Loop district can go to and from their homes. Looking out from the window of a lake front hotel it is possible to see 12 lanes of traffic moving between the water and the first city street.

Chicago's Union League Club is a unique combination of Victorianism and modernity. It is one of the few clubs that has solved the problem of appealing to the youth and age of both sexes. It combines the atmosphere of a conservative social club with the facilities of a modern athletic club. Last Saturday its entertainment committee presented a news-commentator's sober analysis of the foreign situation in the afternoon and Shan-Kar's exotic ballet in the evening. Each occasion appealed to a thousand members.

The Importance of Good Signs. At long last Chicago is putting up decent street signs. It cities only knew how much good street signs mean to out-of-towners they would pay more attention to making them both more numerous and more legible.

Whoever it is that controls highway signs in the State of New Jersey ought to make a motor trip through Wisconsin to see what signs should be like. Or he can save time by going to Massachusetts. For the inexperienced motorist New Jersey provides more headaches per square mile than any other State. Most signs are too small and many are improperly placed.

Some service club ought to make highway signs its specialty. The motorist traveling an unfamiliar route after nightfall experiences a warm thrill of gratitude for each well-placed, clearly legible sign that tells him in plenty of time just which way to turn.

The average Pullman porter is one of the most efficient, the most patient and the most courteous public servants in all the world. He adapts himself instantly to the

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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

Yesterday, Connie contrived with Rodney to force a divorce. They plan to sail that night on Connie's yacht.

CHAPTER XXII

Connie told Bret after dinner that same evening that she was going away with Rodney Brandon. This had been the first dinner they had had together since their anniversary. It was the customary affair, stiff and silent. Connie at one end of the long narrow table, Bret at the other, waited upon by the two impeccable English butlers.

Bret had remarked, after the first meal of this sort, that he had no appetite when there were two such pompous lackeys hovering so close to his elbows, pressing so much food and service upon him, hanging upon his every wish, even the ones unexpressed.

"I can't swallow," he had protested. "Why, for heaven's sake, can't a grown-up man reach across his own table for a second helping, if he wants it?"

Connie had laughed and made the usual remark: that Bret would get used to it. But now, tonight, after more than a year of such dinners with such elaborately painful service Bret found himself no more used to it, liking it less, than ever.

"Suppose we have coffee in the drawing room—by ourselves," he suggested, crumpling up his napkin. "I think Mrs. Hardesty can pour, without any assistance," he added to Graeves and Benson.

Since this suited Connie perfectly she did not offer any objection. In the drawing room, she sat down on a divan near the fire, indicated that Graeves might place the coffee service on the low table before her. She knew that she looked very lovely and desirable tonight with the firelight playing on her golden hair, accentuating the curve of her cheeks, the violet shadows of her eyes. She wore a loose flowing hostess dress of dark wine velvet, its long sleeves banded in rich dark fur. It was a costume that Bret had said he liked, better perhaps than any other. Which, incongruously, since she told herself she no longer cared what he liked, was her reason for having worn it.

"I have something to tell you," Bret said, speaking slowly, choosing his words. "This seems as good an opportunity as any."

"That's odd," Connie laughed, shrugged her shoulders. "I have something to tell you this evening, too." She handed him his cup of coffee. "Perhaps I had better tell you first. With no 'beating about the bush,' as the saying goes."

"Perhaps you had," he answered gravely. He set the cup down, not tasting its contents.

Connie said, "I'm going away—tonight. With Rodney Brandon." Bret did not answer. He picked up his cup now, drank slowly.

"Haven't you anything to say?" Connie demanded.

Bret put down his coffee. "What is there for me to say?" he asked. "Surely you don't expect me to object, stage a row? That would not be modern."

"I'm glad you've decided to behave that way—at last," Connie said. "Of course, after you divorce me, Rodney and I shall most probably marry."

"But I have no intentions of divorcing you," Bret returned quietly.

"I imagine you'll change your mind," Connie said. "After all, it will be the only decent thing you can do, to divorce me."

"You seem to forget," Bret said. "That I don't happen to believe in divorce, or want one. I married you, intending to stay married to you. I realized I was taking the risk that it might not turn out too well; you realized that, too. But in spite of everything we were married. As for my changing my mind, let me assure you, that no matter what you do—how many men you run away with—I shall not divorce you."

"That's not very modern—or civilized!"

"I've never pretended to be either one."

"You mean you'd let me go off with Rodney, and yet you would not give me my freedom?"

Bret got up, took a turn about the room, came back to stand in front of her. "My dear," he said, "you are always talking about freedom. That was what you started out to seek, when I first met you. That is what you think you want now. You don't know that it is something within one's self. The only freedom that matters to me is the freedom that matters to you."

"I had it for a while," he went on, his dark face grim and serious. "I let you take it away from me. But I've found it—or myself, rather, again. You can not find it, either, by running away, first from one man, then another, from one place to the next. You will have to look within your own heart if you really wish to find it."

"I didn't ask you to preach to me upon any subject," Connie stated coldly. Her blue eyes were cold and hostile; yet her hand trembled as she put down the coffee she had finished. "I told you

I meant to divorce you. You agree we've made a failure of this marriage. We were never suited. We belong in—different worlds. I should have married Rodney. You'll have to let me marry him, if I go away with him."

"I told you that I shall not divorce you, or let you divorce me, under any circumstances." His eyes met hers; they seemed devoid of emotion, but there was no mistaking the firm determination in their depths. "I believe," he added, almost gently, "that you know me well enough, by now, to realize that I shall not change my mind."

Wan't that what she first had thought about him: that here was a man who knew what he believed to be right, and who would not be moved from the course he had chosen? After their first quarrel, in that dingy little hotel of their first honeymoon, when she had thrown herself into his arms, sobbing, she had known then that the day would come when tears or soft lips—or even his love for her—would not move him. Wasn't that why she had loved him?—for this strength in him, this stern stability—because he had been different in this from any man she ever had known.

She knew, looking at him now, that Bret meant what he had said. He would not divorce her, no matter what she did. There did not seem much point in running away with Rodney under these circumstances!

"We can't go on this way," Connie said. "Surely you see that I'm despairing. What if I told you that I love Rodney? That I know now I have always loved him?"

She saw that fine white line spring around Bret's mouth, the pain that leaped into his eyes for an unguarded moment. He said, "I shouldn't believe you."

"But I'm telling you that it's true." She had to hurt him, as much as she could. There was no other way. Even though this was a deliberate, cruel lie that she told him.

"Then," he said, speaking slowly again, carefully. "I shall not tell you—what I intended telling you this evening. Perhaps it's just as well that you told me first." He bowed, as though he were saying a farewell—a farewell that was to last for a long, long time, perhaps forever. "This is the second time," he said, "that I forget that love is stronger than life itself. The first was when I thought I could let you go away, when I loved you. Now—that I can keep you—when you no longer love me."

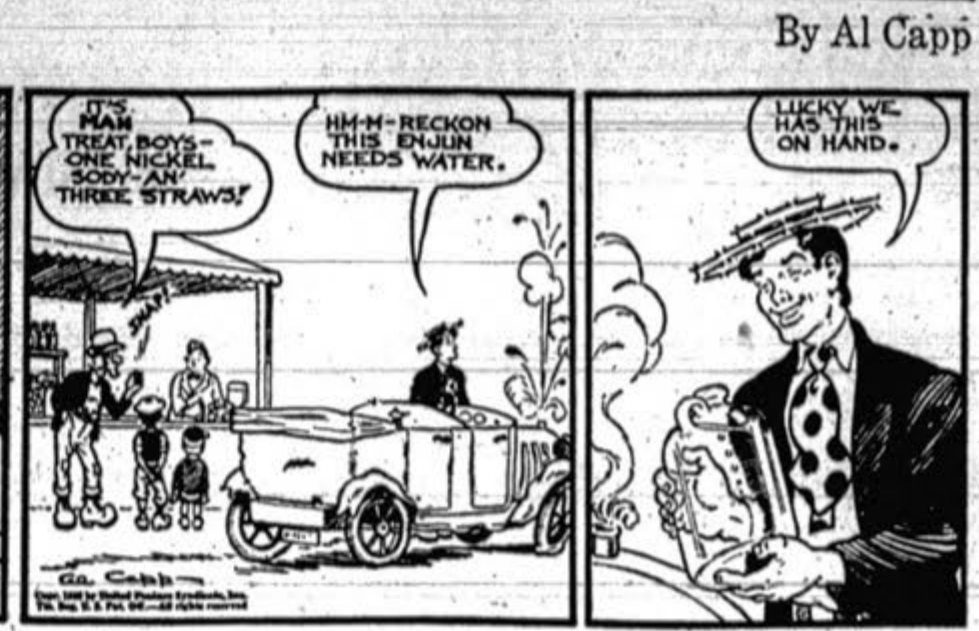
"You mean . . ." Connie's hand flew to her breast, her heart was beating so furiously; she must not let him know it. "You mean, then, that if I go with Rodney you won't try to stop me? You'll give me the divorce?"

He bowed again, from the hips, low. His face was set in that stern, unyielding look. "That won't be necessary. As you like, without going away. I am going away. That was what I meant to tell you."

Before she could speak, he turned on his heel, strode out of the room, leaving her alone, her heart no longer beating madly, but filled with an emptiness such as she had never dreamed existed, such an aching despair and tortured yearning.

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



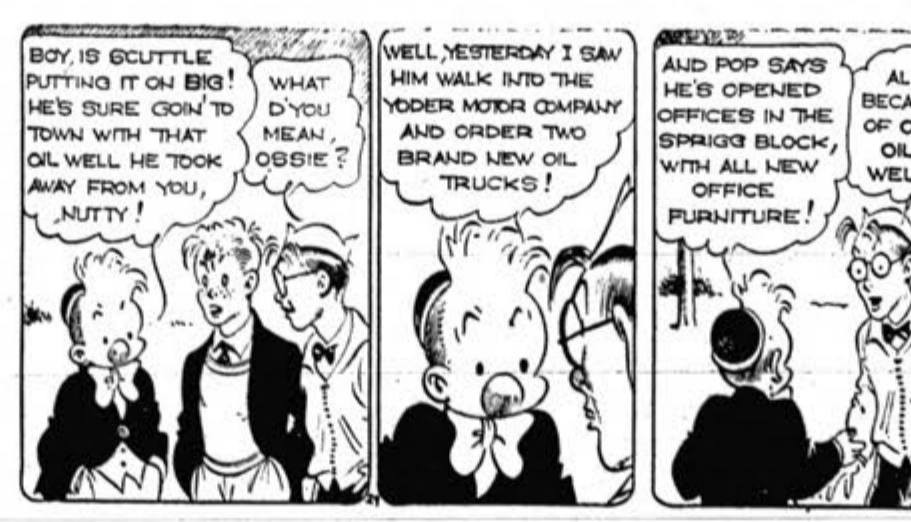
Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



PERKINS

Perkins, Mich.—Mrs. Wallace Gerou was guest at a shower given in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gerou on Thursday afternoon. Bingo was played and a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Gerou was presented with many lovely gifts.

The Perkins school bus traveled to Bark River Friday night with many fans and the boys and girls basketball teams who met the Bark River teams. In a preliminary game the Perkins girls played the Bark River girls. The scores were the girls, 6 to 8 in Perkins favor. Boys scores, 17 to 19 in Bark River's favor.

Misses Mary Louise La Golvan of Marquette and Yvonne Wilmette of Gladstone spent the week-end with friends here.

Miss Orlese Morand of Escanaba spent the week-end here at the home of her parents.

Miss Eileen Gerou of Escanaba spent Sunday here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gerou.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rapin, daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hughes, daughter Kathleen of Escanaba visited Mrs. H. D. Gibbs at her home here on Sunday.

Mrs. William Sharkey and son of Minneapolis called on Henry and Ernest Richards of Perkins and J. P. Richards of Brampton on Sunday.

Miss Goldie LaBreche of Escanaba spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Mary Gibbs spent Sunday at Escanaba visiting with her sister, Joyce.

The people ought to have the right to see anything that discloses the real activities of these dictatorships so that the people will give anything to avoid them.—U. S. Congressman Dudley White, Ohio, commenting on a newsreel, showing life in Nazi Germany.

SUCCESS

Hold Everything!



"So he's my new daddy, eh? Well, frankly, Mother, I think you could have done better!"

ISABELLA NEWS

Church Meeting
Isabella, Mich.—At the annual business meeting of the Bethany Lutheran Church which was held Sunday afternoon the following officers were elected:
Robert Bloomquist was reelected to serve with Arthur Lake and Felix Peterson as deacon.
Algot Segerstrom succeeds Gust Moberg to serve with Arvid Sundin and Herb Wester as trustees.
Arvid Sundin was selected as delegate to the Synodical Conference which will be held in Manistique in May. Jonas Sjogren is the alternate.
Loretta Groleau, organist.
Mrs. Gust Moberg and Mrs. William Sundling, assistant organists.
Gust Moberg, sexton.
Mrs. William Sundling, Mrs. John Green and Felix Peterson, auditors.
Resolution Committee, Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Mrs. Herman Freytag, and Roy Wester.
Miss Alma Peterson, church superintendent. Mrs. William Sundling, assistant.
Teachers, Loretta Groleau and Mrs. John Green.
Birthday Party
A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Anna Johnson Saturday afternoon to help her celebrate her 86th birthday anniversary.
A delicious lunch was served with a large birthday cake forming the centerpiece.
Mrs. Johnson was the recipient of many lovely gifts in remem-

berance of the occasion.
Bingo Party
The members of the Congregational Ladies' Aid sponsored a Bingo Party Monday evening at the William Vinette home.
After the corn contests a social hour and a tasty lunch were enjoyed.
Personals
Mrs. Jonas Sjogren spent the week end at the Nelson Goodreau home in Forest Lake, Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson and daughter, Lois, of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Herman Freytag home.
Mr. and Mrs. William Sundling and son, Billy, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sundling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ebbesen of Masonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau sons, Melvin, Wayne, and Jimmie, of Manistique spent Sunday at the Ellen Groleau home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Fountain attended the funeral services of Mrs. Jane Poisson in Escanaba Friday.
Herbert and Roy Wester were business callers in Manistique Sunday.
A group of eighteen Isabella folks attended the card party which was sponsored by the P. T. A. at the Nahma Club house Saturday evening.
Edward Butler has recovered from a severe attack of rheumatism.
Ferris Magnuson left Monday for Iron Mountain where he will visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magnuson.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox and daughter, Lois of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Herman Freytag home here.

NAME MEMBERS OF CHORUSES

Full Rehearsals Being Held for "Sunny Skies"

Full rehearsals of "Sunny Skies" the musical comedy being presented at Gladstone high school Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 2-3, under the auspices of the Gladstone Lions club are now being held daily.
Members in a number of choruses were announced yesterday.
In the Dixie Rhythm number are Miriam Weingartner, Shirley Quistorf, Kathryn Nebel, Thereso Louis, Mary Mae Quinn, Paula Jane Snyder, Beverly Brunette and Florence Rawson.
In Go Into Your Dance there are Edson Louis, Alice Quinn, Shirley Quistorf, Suzanne Brink, Eileen Weber, Patricia Nebel, Mildred Page and Patricia McCormick.
The Country Town number is composed of Lois Peterson, Charlotte Nelson, Doris Cowen, Marilyn Johnson, Marion Myers, Betty Johnson, Irene Gillis and Ruth Johnson.
Soloists are Marjorie Ann LaFave, Charlotte Nelson and Lois Peterson.
Incidentally, in the ticket selling contest under way Captain Fritz Skoglund's team is apparently swamping Harold Switzer's crew, according to a recent checkup by Kenneth Bakum, ticket chairman.
Membership of the teams:
Skoglund's—E. H. Noblet, George Beaudry, Wm. Heslip, Russell Skellenger, Wm. Miller, Hilding Norstrom, Walter VanDeWeghe, Helmer Skogquist, C. P. Titus, Walter Tang, Carl Person and Albert Buckman.
Switzer's—Vincent Johnson, Jake Jacobson, Oscar Ohman, Foster Benjamin, Carmine Bruno, Herbert Lundmark, Hilding Granberg, J. A. Bredahl, Clarence LaFave, Henry Miller and Rex Coulter.

GLADSTONE

Methodist Episcopal Church Observes 50th Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Episcopal church is to be observed here today and Monday. The services also mark the 30th anniversary of the remodeling of the church.
Anniversary services will be at 10 and 4:30 o'clock. At the morning worship the pastor will deliver an anniversary sermon dealing with the organization of the church a half century ago. A special number will be sung by the choir.
An anniversary vesper service will be held in the afternoon. On the program will be special music by the choir, greetings from the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom of the Mission Covenant church, reading the history of the church by Mrs. C. W. LaFaver, a pioneer, and reminiscences by A. W. Wolf.
The anniversary banquet will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church parlors. The Rev. J. A. Yeoman, superintendent of the Marquette district of the Methodist church, will be the principal speaker. Reservations for the event may be made by phoning the parsonage.
The program:
Invocation, Rev. I. W. Cargo, Toastmaster, C. C. Strickland, Violin solo, "Ave Maria," Bach Gounod, LeRoy Christian, Boys Quartet, Paul Cargo, Howard Quistorf, Paul Cowen, Spencer Mathison, Accompanist, Morris Riley.
"Cornfield Melodies," Riegger, "Those Pals of Ours," Creator-Cole.
Soprano solo, Mrs. Parham Baker, "A Brown Bird Singing," Wood, "Indian Love Call," from Rose Marie.
Anniversary Address, Rev. J. A. Yeoman.

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

NINETY ATTEND OES BANQUET

Past Matrons and Past Patrons Honored at Dinner
Ninety guests attended the banquet given Wednesday evening at the Masonic hall by Minnawasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, honoring Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Chapter.
Tables were attractively decorated in purple and gold. Tiny nosegays in the five Star colors served as favors. An unusual and charming centerpiece in the form of a large Past Matron's pin rested on the speakers' table. The star was in gold while the five colored points shown with brilliants. A huge favor, the Matron's emblem, was hung above the center of the table.
During the program, at which Mrs. R. J. Riley served as toastmistress, Past Matrons and Past Patrons were presented with tiny gavels.
The program:
Welcome, Archie Cowen, W. P. Invocation, Emma Hebbard, Chaplain.
Community Singing led by Coan Fisher.
Piano solo, Viola Foster.
Welcome to Past Matrons and Past Patrons, Clara Laidlaw, W. M.
Response, Helen Murker.
Vocal solo, Florence Skogquist.
Roll Call of Living Past Matrons and Past Patrons and responses.
Presentation of Service Badges by Worthy Matron.
Special song, Lucille Fisher.
Toast to Past Matrons and Past Patrons by Worthy Matron.
Accordion duet, Lindahl Twins.
At the conclusion of the after-dinner program a special meeting of the chapter was held at which time a floral ceremony was presented by the Past Matrons and a short memorial service for departed matrons and patrons was conducted. Past Matrons participating in the floral ceremony and the officers filled that portion of the work were:
Worthy Matron, Ida Damitz, Associate Matron, Marie Schuler.
Conductress, Lillian Nelson, Associate Conductress, Helen Murker.
Adah, Millie Fitzpatrick, Ruth, Irene Peterson, Esther, Marie Jackson, Electa, Annie Smith, Marshall, Anna Miller.

SOCIAL

Coterie
Mrs. J. F. Card will be hostess to members of the Coterie Tuesday afternoon at her home on Lake Shore Drive. Included on the program will be a paper on Upper Michigan Fish by Mrs. F. W. Marble, a reading, "Salar-The Salmon," Henry Williamson by Mrs. E. J. Noreus and community singing led by Mrs. H. J. Skogquist.

Bowling Notes

SCHEDULE
Monday, January 31
Sunrise vs. Foresters.
Lions vs. Chatfields.
Tuesday, Feb. 1
Rotary 1 vs. Save Your Soles.
Rotary 2 vs. Johnsons.
Veneers vs. Wreckers.

LEAGUE AVERAGES

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Billygoats	9	3	.750
Sunrise Bakers	8	4	.667
Wreckers	6	3	.667
Johnsons Service	7	5	.583
Chatfields	7	5	.583
Lions Club	6	6	.500
Veneers	6	6	.500
Rotary 1	5	7	.417
Save Your Soles	5	7	.417
Rotary 2	4	8	.333
Lieds	3	6	.333
Foresters	3	9	.250

FIRST 10 HIGH AVERAGES

K. Johnson	183
Van De Weghe	182
Acker	180
W. Johnson	179
Swan	176
Balche	175
Wilbee	175
Van Daille	174
Van Mill	174
Stambueck	174

7-1's Defeat 7-2's In Basketball Tilt

The Junior high 7-1's defeated the 7-2's, 36-22, in a basketball game played yesterday morning at the high school gym. Neveaux, Wyatt and Johnson led the scoring for the victors. Sigant and White were high scorers for the losers.
Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the kind relatives, friends and neighbors who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of William Freeland. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. I. W. Cargo, the pallbearers, those who sent flowers, those who donated the use of their cars and all others who aided us in any other way. The memory of these acts of kindness will ever remain with us.
Signed:
Mrs. Bertha Freeland,
Herbert and Dorothy VanHorn.

STARTING TODAY

NOTE: Today — Continuous Delic — Starting 1:00 p. m. — COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS
Adm. 10c - 25c to 3:00 — After 3:00 p. m. All Seats 25c

Two Big Features!

FEATURE NO. 1
Look Who's Here
JOE PENNER
GENE RAYMOND
PARKYAKARKUS
VICTOR MOORE
HARRIET HILLIARD
HELEN BRODERICK
BILLY GILBERT
ANN MILLER
Note: Today, Shown at 1:10 - 4:23 - 7:26 - 10:20 p. m.

FEATURE NO. 2

A WOMAN IS JUDGED BY HER WEAKEST MOMENT!
BETTE DAVIS
HENRY FONDA
"That Certain Woman"
with Jan Hunter - Anita Louise - Donald Crisp - Dwane Day
Note, Today—Shown at 2:29 - 5:42 - 8:45 p. m.

EXTRA

RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS
Trapped by Fire, Many Perish in Canadian Church School
NOTE, MONDAY—"Life of the Party" shown at 6:45 and 10 p. m., "That Certain Woman" shown at 8:24 p. m. ONLY

GET INVITATION TO SCOUT MEET

Regional Executive Will Speak at Annual Session

An invitation to Scouts and other interested in scouting to attend the annual Scout meeting to be held at the Escanaba City hall on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p. m., has been received from O. V. Thatcher, chairman of the Escanaba District.
An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion. G. E. Chronic, Chicago, regional deputy executive, Boy Scouts of America, will be the principal speaker.
"Presenting Scouting to the Community" will be the topic of the meeting. Included on the program will be a color ceremony, selections by the International band and numbers by the Four Singing Scouts.

Norway To Compete With Johnson's In Inter-City Match

Norway will bowl Gladstone today in an intercity match on the Rialto alleys. It is announced by Vincent Johnson, president of the U. P. Bowling association.
Norway will bring a crack team which a week ago bowled over 3,000 pins on their own alleys. The match will begin at 8 o'clock this evening.
Johnson's Service Station five will represent Gladstone. The team will also compete against the Delta Beers at Escanaba in the afternoon.
On Johnson's team are Klein, Skellenger, Van De Weghe, Raiche and Johnson. The roster of the Norway team includes Post, Johnson, Lardenolt, Zegner and Gyslain.
Stanley Nyberg is leaving tonight for Minneapolis where he will enroll at Dunwoody Institute.

Want Ads will get you results.

Sunny Skies



The delightfully different romance of old fairytale
A John B. Rogers Production

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

8 p. m. - Feb. 2-3 - Adm. 35¢
Charity Benefit Sponsored By
GLADSTONE LIONS CLUB

WE CONTINUE OUR



DRESS SALE!
Of Women, Girls and Little Tots
New Styles, Beautiful Patterns, fashioned from fine quality fabrics. Come early while sizes are complete.
Two Dresses for Almost the Price of One!
(All Cash Transactions During This Sale)

Buckeye Dep't Store

O. W. Gustafson Gladstone, Mich.

Modern Music Master

HORIZONTAL
1, 5 Famous concert pianist.
11 To gasp.
12 To deem.
14 Close.
16 Chinese staple food.
17 Tricks.
18 Arrived.
19 Salts of oleic acid.
21 Lash marks.
23 Month.
24 Snaky fish.
25 To deduce.
28 Showered.
31 Appliances.
32 Lilac color.
33 Still.
34 Southeast.
35 To scatter.
36 Paid publicity.
37 Age.
39 Without a rim.
44 Conclusions.
48 Land right.
49 Heavenly.

Answer to Previous Puzzle.
DAVID TESTAMENT
RIOT MOLAR OVER
DIE OPIINE TEE
REDACTS DELENDIA
E L SA
ILIKING ILLBASIS
GEE MAJOLICIA
NUNDAVID ITREPEL
E T WELO
DRESSES SARCAISM
ALL SIEADAMA
OSHA SINCE DENE
SHEPHERD SLINGS

VERTICAL
1 Prison.
2 One time.
3 Vessel.
4 Warning cry in golf.
5 Masculine pronoun.
6 Single things.
7 To generate pus.
8 Sacred shields of Romans.
9 Low tide.
10 Title.
11 He was a Polish child.
13 Matter.
15 Dwelled.
20 Twisted cord.
22 Devices for reaming.
26 Born.
27 Obese.
29 Almond.
30 Night before.
34 To boil.
36 Narrow lane.
38 Pertaining to gold.
39 To play boisterously.
40 Heaten god.
41 Evils.
42 Blemish.
43 Weeps loudly.
44 To slumber.
45 Bed slat.
46 Oak.
47 Gunlock catch.
50 Mother.

Skating Party To Be Sponsored Here
A skating party is to be held at the playground rink this afternoon under the auspices of August Mattson Post, American Legion. It was announced yesterday. Skating will start at 2 o'clock.
Instruction will be provided for persons desiring it, it was stated.
A tobogganing party will also be held during the afternoon at the slide on the north bluff. The slope is in good condition and daily a fair number of adults and youths enjoy its speedy, breath-taking rides.
Chestnut Stuffing
(For Sixteen-Pound Fowl)
1-2 pounds chestnuts
1-3 cup chopped suet
1-4 cup chopped onions
1-3 cup chopped celery
1-4 cup chopped parsley
12 cups soft bread, crumbled
2-3 cup butter, melted
1-2 teaspoons salt
1-3 teaspoon paprika
1-2 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 eggs, beaten
1-3 cup hot cream
Brown onions and celery in suet. Add shelled chestnuts (cooked) and let simmer for five minutes. Add rest of the ingredients. Mix lightly. Stuff the fowl.



A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

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

HUNTING - FISHING TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS



CLAFLIN RAPS NEW THEORISTS

Too Much Bunk Written About Conservation, Writer Says

BY BERT CLAFLIN Green Bay, Wis.—My profession as an outdoors editor depends largely upon the presence of fish in our waters and game in our covers. I am, therefore, for business reasons, to say nothing about my desire to see our wildlife perpetuated, strongly in favor of conservation of the proper kind. But I detest theory as it is being applied these days. There is no place for theory in conservation. We have men who know fish and game thoroughly, their needs and their limitations. Why draw on theory when necessary action is so apparent all about us? The fish need pure water and protection. Given those fundamental necessities they will take good care of their species. Likewise the game animals and birds.



Bert Claflin

Assails Various Theories I am disgusted when I read articles written by men who, actuated by a desire to keep their names before the public and perhaps earn a dollar now and then, should know better than to draw on their imaginations for theoretical ideas to spread before a gullible public. There are plenty of other things to write about, if they must write.

Without any desire to appear radical or polemical I must say that I am amused when I read the claims of would-be conservationists to the effect that unless man goes out and chops holes in the ice of our lakes and rivers to admit air for the fish they will die from suffocation. Nothing could be more absurd or fanciful. How did the fish live a hundred years ago before theoretical conservation became a pet topic of certain "erudite" writers on the subject? What is to prevent me from writing an article stating that I had suddenly discovered that nudibranchiate was absolutely essential to fish life? By the way, it is a variety of marine gastropod mollusks, in case you don't happen to know.

I could get by with that, and perhaps create the impression that I was a scientist and as such must know what I am writing about. It might even mean the creation of another branch of conservation and the melting of a few more thousands of dollars from the anglers with which to erect and install nudibranchiate mollusks for the preservation of our fish.

Conservation in Canada In certain provinces of Canada, where commercial fishing is carried on extensively (to meet the demand of American markets) the government has adopted a plan whereby the supply of fish is easily and positively maintained. It is extremely simple and no scientists were called in to suggest the plan. They close certain waters to all fishing this year and open others. Next year, or the year after, they reverse the situation. And all the time protection is given the inhabitants of the waters closed. They know in Canada that nature cannot be improved upon. They know that fish, as well as other creatures, if given a chance will maintain their numbers.

And now in Wisconsin some of the younger "scientists" who have lived not long enough to have seen fish and game in our waters and covers as it once existed, are urging the state to allow the destruction of all beaver. What for? Because they have been instrumental in the destruction of our stream trout? What about a hundred years ago when both were extremely plentiful? Theory theory. What a nonsensical word it is! Closed seasons on badly depleted waters is what we need, and with it protection, which is not now afforded the creatures of nature. Plenty of money is collected from sportsmen and spent for the "conservation of fish and game" in the shape of artificial propagation, but not a penny for the apprehension and punishment of the poachers who net out the springholes of the trout streams during the winter months when the fish are there to their own propagation, as nature intended them to do.

Acres Added To State Forests and Hunting Grounds Lansing—Purchase of 3,582 acres for addition to state forests and public hunting grounds was authorized by the state conservation commission at its January meeting.

The purchases will add 1,166 acres to the Houghton lake forest, 1,385 acres to the Norway river forest, 750 acres to the Pigeon river forest, 831 to the Dead Stream swamp tract and 80 acres to the Midland refuge and public hunting grounds.

Plan Preservation For Arizona's Herd Of Mountain Sheep

Tucson, Ariz., January 30.—First aid for the vanishing Desert Mountain Sheep or Bighorn was announced today by John H. Baker, Executive Director of the National Association of Audubon Societies, addressing a meeting sponsored by the Tucson Natural History Society at the University of Arizona auditorium. The Association establishes as of February 1, with the cooperation of the University of Arizona, the first of a series of Audubon research fellowships. The purpose of the research is to determine ways and means of preserving and restoring this magnificent animal, now reduced to pitiful remnants in isolated desert ranges of the Southwest.

"It lives in the most severe environment," said Mr. Baker, "of any of the Bighorn sheep of North America. In much of its range, permanent water holes are 30 to 50 miles apart, and about these the life of these hardy animals must center during most of the year. The desert mountain ranges which are their homes are low, rugged, hot, rocky, unforested territory, vegetation is sparse, and the whole terrain is the most forbidding occupied by any major species of big game. That the animals can find sustenance there where the annual precipitation may amount to less than three inches, is astonishing.

"In Mexico, as well, this sheep has long been hunted by sportsmen, who have secured trophies that compare favorably with those of better-known species from the Northwest. The horns are larger than those of the white sheep of Alaska, and of approximately equal size and spread as the Canadian variety.

Three Year Plan "Supervision and direction of the work, which will extend over a period of three years, will be in the hands of Professor Charles T. Vorhies, Economic Zoologist of the University of Arizona. The detailed research, most of which will be undertaken in the field, will be done by Mr. A. A. Nichol, of the University of Arizona staff, as the basis for a Ph. D. degree. The United States Forest Service, United States Biological Survey, and Arizona Fish and Game Commission all offer fullest cooperation.

"It goes without saying that the Bighorns need adequate protection against two-legged predators; legal closed seasons alone will not do the job. An inventory of the sheep as to location, numbers, and insofar as possible, age and sex is essential to determine policies as to refuge and warden service. "Still more important will be the careful study of the effect on the sheep of every element in their environment - this is known as ecological research. The findings and deductions therefrom are expected to furnish sound basis for management policies that will insure perpetuation of Desert Bighorns in their inherited ranges, for the enjoyment and appreciation of future generations.

Praise Choice Professor Vorhies, in commenting on this research fellowship, said, "Of all the wildlife problems which might profitably be investigated in Arizona, I believe there is no other which would command such enthusiastic and widespread interest. I feel that

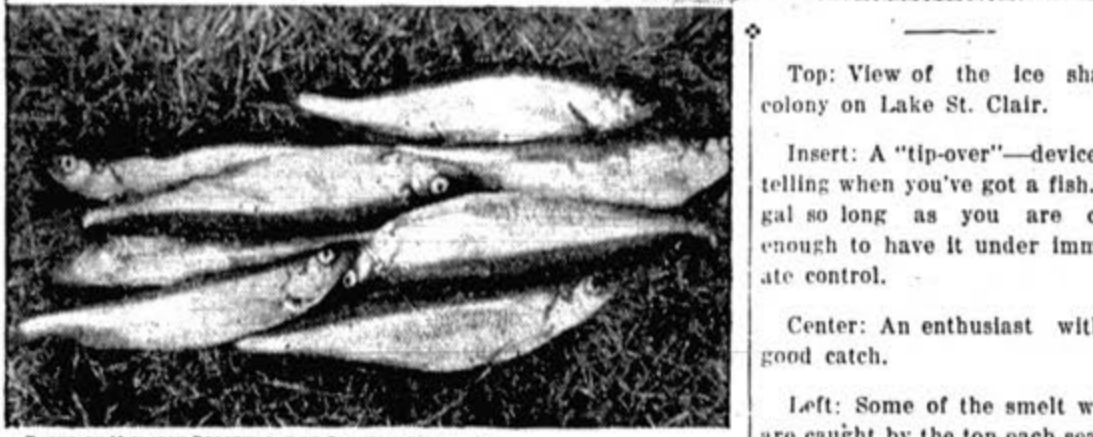
WOLVERINES TO MEET ON FEB. 8

Plans for Wild Life Restoration Week Will Be Discussed

Members of the Wolverine Conservation association will meet at the Sherman hotel Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, to discuss plans for Delta county's participation in the observance of National Wildlife Restoration Week. National Wildlife Restoration Week will be held in the United States March 20 to 26 under the auspices of the General Wildlife Federation, of which Jay N. Darling, former chief of the Biological Survey, is president.

The tentative plans for the observance under the sponsorship of the Wolverine Conservation association call for a banquet, probably on March 25, at which time the group will be addressed by a nationally known wildlife authority; the sponsoring of conservation programs at the meetings of various service and civic clubs during the week; and window displays in stores depicting the national wildlife situation. An essay contest on the subject, "The Wildlife of My Community: Yesterday and Today," is also planned in the Delta county schools. Outstanding essays will be entered in the state contest. Preliminary plans for the Feb. 8 meeting were made by the board of directors of the Wolverine Conservation association last week. A lunch will be served during the meeting at the Sherman hotel dining room.

Ice Fishing, By Day, By Night—By the Ton



Top: View of the ice shanty colony on Lake St. Clair. Insert: A "tip-over"—device for telling when you've got a fish. Legal so long as you are close enough to have it under immediate control. Center: An enthusiast with a good catch. Left: Some of the smelt which are caught by the ton each season.

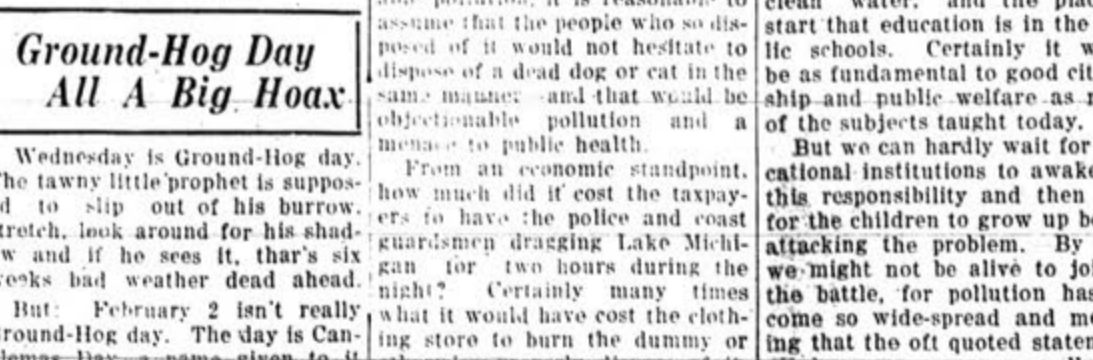
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Good greyhounds sell for as much as \$475 each in England.

Minnows Favored The majority of fishermen are using minnows for smelt and perch, and insect larvae, white grubs, and worms for bluegills. For some unknown reason, bluegills do not bite in all southern Michigan lakes even where they are known to be abundant, or they bite in spells. Ice fishermen seeking this species are likely to be nomadic, transferring their activities from one lake to another from where reports of good catches have come on some particular day. Charlevoix and Crystal lakes have two of the largest shanty colonies in the northern part of

Change Dates? Hunters who have devoted a little time to shooting the crows up here are prone to deplore any such methods as dynamiting as being too destructive of targets that make fine shooting. From the northern part of the Lower Peninsula, where the rabbit season closed on December 31, requests have gone to the State Conservation Commission urging that the season be changed to allow hunting until March 31 with a change in the opening date from October 1 to December 1. The reason for asking the change is that the hunters believe that the upland and waterfowl seasons as well as the deer season provide plenty of hunting in the fall and there is no winter hunting such as could be supplied by a shift in the open season on rabbits.

What Is That Tree? Poison Sumach Is "Mustn't Touch" Plant



POISON SUMACH

What is it? How does it differ from others? What does it mean to the people of the State? The Escanaba Daily Press here presents another of the weekly series on trees prepared through the cooperation of the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Madison, and adapted to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan by members of the staff of the U. S. Forest Service.

The poison sumach is a small tree or large shrub, sometimes reaching a height of fifteen to twenty feet. It is common in lowlands and swamps in the southern half of the lower peninsula. It differs from the other sumachs which are found on well drained soil. More poisonous even than its smaller brother the poison ivy, it is fortunately identified by its pinnately compound, lustrous, dark green leaves, with seven to thirteen leaflets each three to four inches long with scariet midribs. In general appearance the leaves resemble those of the ash, but the leaf stems are always red, which is the best distinguishing characteristic of the poison sumach.

The flowers and fruit are much like those of poison ivy, the flowers being greenish white and the fruit a small grayish white shiny berry, hanging in drooping clusters. These berries ripen in September and remain on the tree into the winter and even until the following spring. It is a beautiful plant in its native habitat, but it should not be planted for ornamentation, because of its highly poisonous properties. The poison is similar in effect to that of the closely related poison ivy, but is even more virulent. With both, infection is usually due to contact. Symptoms of poisoning are acute irritation of the skin, accompanied by itching, swelling and the formation of watery blisters. The sap becomes gummy on drying and is often carried to other parts of the body by the hands. Susceptible persons who have come into contact with the poisonous sumach may counteract the effects of the poison by bathing the parts with rubbing alcohol as soon after exposure as possible. Soap and water, with vigorous scrubbing, may be resorted to, but this treatment is less effective. If the eruption has already appeared, bathing the parts with lead acetate or baking soda in water will alleviate the discomfort, help to prevent the spread of the eruptions and hasten the drying-up.

NOTE TO READERS: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trap-shooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, with stamped, addressed envelope for reply, to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago, Ill., or direct to this newspaper.

Peninsula Hunters End Rabbit Season As January Closes

After Monday night Upper Peninsula rabbit hunters will put up their guns, for the legal hunting season ends on January 31, and again their long wait until October when the bunnies are once more fair game.

After the close of the season there still remains one thing for the hunters to do. That is, send in the returns as required by the state on the total kill for the season. The data obtained from these returns will go a long way to removing the guess work connected with estimating the trend of the supply of the bunnies in the swamps and thickets of the state. Fluctuations in the number of rabbits killed by hunters will be, by far, more reliable indicators of need for changes in the state's laws should such need occur than have ever been available before.

Crow Hunting While some old favorite areas have shown an almost alarming lack of rabbits during the season, the hunting on the whole has been good in the territory within sixty miles of Escanaba.

Sportsmen still want to do a little shooting can take their fun in hunting predators. Coyote hunts are not usually marked by any great success at bagging the slinking gray shadows but they are great sport none-the-less. Wolf, bobcat, fox, weasels and red squirrels are still legal game for the gunner who wishes to try for them.

Crow hunting is another "off-season" activity that will take the sportsman afield with his favorite scatter gun and give him much pleasure. While comparatively few crows are to be found in the fields and woods just now, it is only a short time until they will be following the longer reaching rays of the sun north and can be lured within gunshot distance by careful calling and the use of decoys.

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Minnows Favored The majority of fishermen are using minnows for smelt and perch, and insect larvae, white grubs, and worms for bluegills. For some unknown reason, bluegills do not bite in all southern Michigan lakes even where they are known to be abundant, or they bite in spells. Ice fishermen seeking this species are likely to be nomadic, transferring their activities from one lake to another from where reports of good catches have come on some particular day. Charlevoix and Crystal lakes have two of the largest shanty colonies in the northern part of

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Ice Anglers Go On 24-Hour Schedule, Sport And Business Combine

Lansing, Jan. 29.—Fishing in Michigan has gone on a 24-hour schedule with no time out for lunch and with production numbering thousands of fish per hour.

It's the advent of the ice fishing season in which the setting sun cuts no ice and bobbers bob through the night as well as by day.

Whole colonies of ice fishing shanties have mushroomed on hundreds of lakes in the state, some of them complete with grocery and supply stores set up on the ice. Many of the shanties are fitted up with bunks so that the occupants can carry on their quest by day and night. In such instances, the shanties are usually occupied by at least two persons who work in shifts, one tending the lines while the other sleeps.

Sport and Business The ice fishing season offers opportunity for both sport and business. Smelt is the chief objective of the business fishermen, many of whom maintain the 24-hour schedule, catching as many as they can and selling them to dealers. But perch, bluegills, calico bass and pike are also included in the annual winter catch.

This year ice fishermen on inland waters are entitled to have not more than four hooks on not more than two lines. They may have one line with four hooks, one line with three hooks and the other with one, or two lines with two hooks on each. But differing from past years, lines must be attended—held in the hand or under immediate control—at all times.

Lake St. Clair, Crystal lake near Beulah, Lake Charlevoix, Black lake near Holland and Little Bay de Noc in the northern end of Lake Michigan are among the popular ice fishing centers. Perch and pike are the chief catch from Lake St. Clair, thousands of smelt and perch are being taken from Crystal and Little Bay de Noc while perch, bluegills and calico bass fill the strong at Black lake.

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SKETE SHOOTING EASILY LEARNED

Proficiency Comes With Practice; Aid to Field Gunning

BY JIMMY ROBINSON Skete, which is the fastest growing shooting sport, is easy to learn. It doesn't take years of practice like baseball, hockey, lacrosse or billiards. Anyone who can handle a shotgun and has fairly good eyesight can shatter skete targets, after a few rounds at the traps.

Last winter out in California I bumped into one shooter at the Angeles. Me a skete club who was a breaking around 95 per cent, and the boys told me that he has been shooting but five months. At the National Skete Shoot at St. Louis last year, Young Dick Shaughnessy of Boston, 14 years old, shattered 248 out of a possible 250 to win the Individual Championship. Dick had been shooting about two years previous to winning the championship. Young Billy Clayton of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 115 pounds with his bathrobe and slippers, 17 winters and summers, I consider the greatest all-around shot in skete. Last year at St. Louis he won the All-Around Championship and his average on registered skete targets reads over 99 per cent this year, to date.

Then, we'll take some of the grandfathers of skete. Remember the late H. B. Joy, of Detroit, former President of Packard, who broke the world's record a few years ago with a 20 gauge? He had a long run of well over 100 straight. Mr. Joy was well over the 75 mark, but he broke skete targets with ease. I could mention a dozen and one cases, similar to that of Joy's.

Improves Shooting Today, skete is being shot in every state in the Union and in Canadian provinces, including many foreign countries. It is estimated that 40 per cent of all clay targets used in 1936 were shot at skete. Last year there were 75,000,000 clay targets used at trap-shooting and skete in this country.

The popularity of skete shooting is greatly due to its similarity to field shooting. In skete shooting, when in position to shoot, the shooter stands in field position—that is, with the gun at his side. In going around the skete field, the shooter will encounter shots going straight away from him, coming toward him and every possible angle up to a complete right angle. Skete shooting will teach the shooter to handle his gun carefully, quickly and accurately and will vastly improve his field shooting ability.

Inexpensive Sport The average hunter goes shooting three to four times a year. He spends money and shells, shotgun and other equipment. He will waste a great many shots because of his inability to hit the birds. Perhaps he only has a few chances and "blows" these. If this hunter were to practice a few rounds of skete before the hunting season, it would improve his shooting to a great extent, especially the new shooter and it won't hurt the crack shot to have a few rounds.

Nearly every fish and game club, summer resort, and other place of amusement is interested in field shooting. A trap, either skete or trapshooting is inexpensive and it affords a great amount of sport and exercise. If you are interested in forming a gun club, write Jimmy Robinson, care of this paper, or the North American Sportsman's Club, Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois. Copyright 1937, North American Sportsman's Club, Inc.

Greediness Fatal To Pike, Tried To Swallow Bluegill Greenville—Greediness proved the undoing of a 23-inch pike which was found floating under the ice of the Big Bayou of Flat river here.

Death of the pike was due to a wound caused by swallowing a six-inch bluegill. The back fin of the bluegill had cut a slit about three inches long through the outer skin of the pike. Conservation Officer Don Irish reported. The bluegill's fin was protruding from the cut in the pike when the fatality was discovered.

White Canada plum blossoms turn pink when they fade.



ROBINSON

Totally Ignores a Parking Ordinance



Digging out in sub-zero weather after the century's worst snowstorm proved a staggering task in Michigan's buried Upper Peninsula as this remarkable photo of Ironwood's Main street shows. Leaving behind death, suffering, isolated communities, stranded miners and school children, the 150-inch snowfall piled drifts 25 feet deep in places. Ironwood battled 12-foot drifts downtown.

U. P. HUNTING IS REVIEWED

Rabbit Season Somewhat Poor; Partridge on Increase

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI

Most upper Michigan sportsmen will roll up and pack away their guns tomorrow night for the mid-night of January 31 brings down the curtain on the final sport of the current hunting season, namely, rabbit hunting. That date brings to a close a hunting season which was only fair, but had one bright light in that a general upswing in the game cycle, which in the previous two seasons was at a discouragingly low ebb, was noted. The rabbit season itself was reported poor in most sections with many sportsmen ignoring the sport of hunting the snowshoes completely. They have, however, shown a marked increase in some sections, and game men believe that a rapid recovery from the cyclic low of last year may be noted in a year or two.

Grouse Hunting Improved Though grouse shooting was still far below par in the upper peninsula, many hunters reported that in some secluded sections they had made a recovery bordering on the extra-ordinary, with large flocks being flushed. It was believed, too, that abnormally heavy cover in many sections afforded the furtive birds a chance to hide and thus hampered shooting. In the case of prairie chickens most hunters' reports conflict. While some hunters averred that there was no noticeable increase in the flocks, others reported

greatly improved shooting. It may be that whatever recovery this species of fowl made, was only seasonal. Another theory is advanced by some game men who say that prairie chickens migrate comparatively long distances and thus may disappear entirely from some sections which are devoid of feed and consequently concentrate in large numbers in feeding areas, thus creating the impression that the sizes of flocks are on the increase.

Duck Flight Heaviest In sharp contrast to the discouraging showing made by upland small game during the past hunting season, the fall flight of ducks was one of the heaviest in recent years and almost every section of the peninsula reported good shooting. An especially heavy concentration of ducks was noted in most feeding areas, and according to most reports, nimrods made better bags than in many previous years.

The goose flight in the upper peninsula has never been what hunters wish for, though hunters reported fair sized flocks stopping to feed on some of the marshes along the great lakes. The planting of more feed along some of the larger inland lakes, hunters believe, may bring about better goose shooting for upper Michigan nimrods, however.

The usual number of hunting accidents and a host of unsportsmanlike incidents and other vandalism served to mar an otherwise entirely successful deer hunting season during the fall of 1937. Hunters reported a general increase in the deer population, particularly in the ranks of the antlered deer, with a record kill of bucks reported. Bear, too, were reported numerous and probably a record bag for recent years was made.

Though the season may be entered into the books as having been only mediocre, most outdoors lovers are cheered in that

HONOR ROLLS

WEST FORD RIVER

The honor roll of the West Ford River school follows: First grade: Richard Jaeger. Third grade: Ruth Jaeger, Alice Dahl. Fourth grade: Wallace Dahl, James Feak. Sixth grade: Clarence Londo. Seventh grade: James Carlson, Ruth Hider, Marcella Leisner, Hazel McDonald. Eighth grade: June Londo. Perfect Attendance: Kenneth Carlson, James Carlson, Alice Dahl, Patsy Englund, Teddy Englund, James Feak, Richard Jaeger, Dorothy Jaeger, Ruth Jaeger, Oscar Krause, Emil Krause, Clarence Londo, June Londo, Hazel McDonald, Beatrice Wittlock, Louise Wunder.

Embroidery for Individuality The vogue for embroidery gives the home dressmaker a chance to design some pretty interesting and distinctively individual costumes. On the shoulder or at waistline of a black crepe dinner dress, one might put a loose, informal-looking spray of white wool flowers and leaves. A black street dress, seen recently, has two long pointed breast pockets covered with red wool flowers. The matching jacket has red wool embroidery across the back.

Grated Cheese in Pie Spread grated cheese over apples to be used in pie. Members of the family who insist on cheese with their apple pie will be delighted.

The general increase in game may once again mean the dawn of the "golden age" among the furred and feathered folk of the wilds.

MANISTIQUE KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

COAST GUARD WORK DELAYED

Bureau of Budget Cuts Out All Construction Requests The United States Coast Guard Service has asked for funds to construct a coast guard station at Manistique this year, but the Bureau of the Budget has denied the application. Rep. John Luetteke has informed several local residents this week. Rep. Luetteke explained that the Coast Guard Service had planned the construction of eight stations this year, of which Manistique was fourth on the list, and Menominee was sixth. The Bureau of the Budget, however, cut out the entire eight construction requests and as a result no construction will be undertaken this year.

The Manistique coast guard station proposal cannot be reinstated in the appropriation bill except as an emergency. Rep. Luetteke explained in his letters to local constituents. Legislation has already been approved in Congress to permit the construction of a coast guard station here, when funds are made available. The fact that the Coast Guard Service has signified its intention of going ahead with a construction project here as soon as possible indicates the importance the service regards the necessity of establishing a station in this vicinity.

More acres of land have been used in Oklahoma for producing prairie hay than for other hay during the last 10 years. Loans to farmers by the Farm Credit Administration now total more than \$50,000,000, an average of \$870 for each loan made.

How To Make Good Home Made Candy

Most everybody likes homemade candy occasionally, regardless of how much money may buy at the stores. Our Washington Information Bureau offers an excellent booklet on candy making—144 tested recipes for making candy in small quantities. No special kitchen equipment needed, no special skills required. Get a copy of this booklet. Learn to make homemade candy. It is a real treat at any time. Enclose ten cents to cover cost and handling.

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

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, CANDY RECIPES. Name Street City State (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

MANISTIQUE PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale—The King's Daughters will hold a bake sale February 5. A good variety of baked goods will be offered.

Regular Meeting—The King's Daughters will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Sundell Thursday, February 3.

Plan Rummage Sale—The Women's Union Auxiliary will sponsor a rummage sale at an early date. Donations of articles for sale will be greatly appreciated and for convenience may be left at the following homes of members: Mrs. Frank Paquette and Mrs. Alex Walker on North Second street, Mrs. Florence Sauheitel on North Fourth street, Mrs. Frank Dahms on Pearl street, Mrs. J. B. Nessman on Arbustus, and Mrs. Harold Hughson on Oak street. Further announcements regarding date and place of sale will be published in this paper.

Choral Club—The Choral Club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the high school.

Zion Ladies Aid—The meeting of the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid has been postponed from Feb. 2 to Feb. 9 at which time the aid will meet at the home of Mrs. George Morton at 2:30 o'clock.

Norwegian Aid—The Norwegian Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Branch, Walnut street. A good attendance is desired.

Lady Macabees—There will be a regular meeting of the Lady Macabees Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Oddfellows hall. The installation of officers which was scheduled for this meeting has been postponed to Feb. 15th.

Woman's Society—The Woman's society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Cookson, and Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom, Mrs. Harold Cockram will act as devotional leader.

Mothers Club—The Mothers Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Munroe, S. Second street. All members are requested to be present.

Order of Runenberg—The Order of Runenberg organization will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Garden Ave. All members are urged to attend as election of officers will take place.

Townsend Club—The Townsend club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the courthouse. The meeting announced for last Tuesday was postponed due to the storm.

Farther Lights Society—The Farther Lights Society will hold their annual experience meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Hamill is in charge of the lesson period and Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. Gayar are hostesses for the Experience Social.

Luther League—The Luther League of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Lauritz Reque will give a talk, and Miss Margaret Johnson will play a piano solo.

Want Ads will get you results.

BOWLING NOTES

CITY LEAGUE The bowling schedule in the City league for the week follows: Monday—Inlands vs. Liberty Cafe. Wednesday—Schusters vs. Eat Shop. Thursday—Girvins vs. Kuehns. Friday—Buesh vs. Malloys.

URGES BOYCOTT

Sault Ste. Marie—Uncle Sam is "being played for a sucker" by Japan and by those who oppose a boycott of Japanese goods, the Rev. Glen A. Blackburn, rector of St. James' Episcopal church, told an audience which filled the church parlors Thursday night to hear the last of a series of lectures on the Japanese-Chinese situation.

Dr. Blackburn came out staunchly in favor of a boycott by the American public of Japanese produced goods. "If a boycott were started in this and other nations which buy from Japan, the invasion of China would be brought to a stop" Dr. Blackburn insisted. He added his belief, however, that in a military way, all the nations together could not whip Japan in its own seas.

PLANS LAID FOR ELKS TOURNEY

Bowling Meet Scheduled To Begin Here on February 5 Plans are going forward for the first annual Upper Peninsula Elks association bowling tournament, which will be held at the Manistique Elks club from Saturday, February 5 to March 13, John Kelly, chairman, has announced.

Tournament bowling will take place every Saturday afternoon and evening during the scheduled dates. Sunday morning bowling will be scheduled, also, if requested. The tournament rules and regulations follow: Only bona-fide Elks in good standing in their respective lodges may compete in this tourney. The secretary of each lodge shall attest that the members named in the bowling squad are in good standing. In case an ineligible bowler is used by any lodge, scores made by that team shall be disregarded and entry fee will not be refunded.

An entry fee of \$1.00 per man will be charged for each event, payable when registration dates are sought. The fee is payable to the tournament secretary, John W. Kelly.

There will be competition among five man teams, in doubles, in singles, and in the all-events. Entries must be made in advance in all classes. The amount obtained from the entry fees will be divided into prizes for the winning five man teams, the winning doubles teams, the highest singles bowler and the bowlers who have placed highest in the all events. In addition to the cash prizes many valuable merchandise prizes have been donated by local merchants for high scores and various contests.

Entries must be made in advance accompanied by the entry fee. Entries may be made immediately by writing to John Kelly, tournament secretary, 211 Arbustus, Manistique, Mich., phones 105, 159, and 392. Early entries are desirable and will enhance your chance of securing the date you desire.

ABC rules will govern the competition. Any dispute will be referred to the U. P. Elks association bowling tournament committee, consisting of John Kelly, Manistique, chairman, E. Nikkela, Hancock, and O. J. Schuster, Manistique.

All other facilities of Manistique Lodge No. 632 will be at the disposal of visiting bowlers. Arrangements for the tournament are in charge of the local arrangements committee comprising John Kelly, chairman, Clinton Leonard, O. J. Schuster, Wm. Norton and Arthur Cockram.

Ethiopians Capture Elks Bowling Flag

Friday night marked the closing of the first half of the Elks' bowling schedule with the Ethiopians winning first place by only a twenty-eight pin margin over the Yanks.

The Lions have undisputed possession of third place and the Fords, Pirates and Cardinals tied for fourth place honors and the Nationals in seventh.

Monday night will start the second half of the schedule with the teams taking the alleys on the following nights: January 31—Cards vs. Ethiopians 7 p. m. Shamrocks vs. Rexalls 9 p. m. February 1—Browns vs. Pirates 7 p. m. Nationals vs. Glants 9 p. m. February 2—Fords vs. Cubs. February 3—Lions vs. Wildcats. February 4—Tigers vs. Yanks.

Want Ads will get you results.

WANTED Glass Show Case about 6 feet long Inquire Press Office

Cedar Theatre Sunday - Monday - Tuesday 100 Men and a Girl Starring Deanna Durbin Sunday Matinee 1-3 Evening 7-9 Monday - Tuesday Matinee 2:30 Evening 7-9

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kellow of Hancock are visiting here this week at the Donald McLean home on Range street. They were called by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. McLean who underwent an emergency operation at the Shaw hospital. Mrs. McLean is improving satisfactorily.

Miss Doris Gauthier of Two Rivers, Wis., is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier, Arbustus Avenue.

Mrs. Ted Monroe has returned from a ten day visit in Gaylord with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nuort.

Mr. and Mrs. Spar Sager are the parents of a daughter born Friday, January 28th at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba.

C. D. McNally is leaving today for Duluth where he will attend the convention of the Marshall Wells Company.

Mrs. Ruby Nicholson is leaving today on a buying trip to Chicago.

Misses Bernadine and Carrie Neff and Paul Fountain of Newberry are spending the week-end visiting with friends here.

Communication

LABOR COUNCIL HELPS Let there be some misunderstanding among the Manistique readers of the Daily Press. It should be definitely known that the Manistique Labor Council has been interested in the various improvement projects of the city, and has done its part in securing the new post office building to be erected here in the near future, although the general feeling may have been otherwise. The council is interested in work projects for unemployed workers and is doing everything possible to ease the hardships of payless pay-days of its affiliated members and others worthy of its assistance. The council is interested in more local men being employed on the storm sewer, street improvement and boulevard lighting project. When these projects do not give proper and sufficient man hours, proper complaints will be made by the council.

SOCIAL

Union Auxiliary Party The Women's Union Auxiliary held a social evening Friday evening following their regular business meeting at which time the Escanaba unit were guests of the club.

Talks were given during the evening by Ray Newman of Escanaba and Alex Walker of Manistique. Five hundred and eighty were played and refreshments served.

Approximately 1400 American cities have city managers. Only young chiggers pester human beings.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL PINEAPPLE NUT Generous portions of crisp nut meats and luscious Hawaiian pineapple make this a most nourishing, healthful winter dessert. Rich in flavor, vitamins and food values. LaFOILLE'S

Expert Radio Service PHONE 83 Guaranteed Workmanship At Fair Prices. McNALLY'S RADIO SERVICE PEARL STREET

Let Us Make Your HAT Look Like New We have installed a Grand Hat Blocking machine, guaranteed to make your hat look like new. HAT CLEANING & BLOCKING GIVE US A TRIAL The Manistique Cleaners

NEW SANITARY SEWER NEEDED

River Street Pipes Badly Broken, City Manager Says

Before the concrete slab is laid on River street this spring, the sanitary sewer between the manholes at Ledsa's Dairy and the Cloverland Oil station will have to be replaced, City Manager P. H. Beauvais indicated yesterday.

This sewer is 440 feet in length and is in such condition that continual trouble has resulted. The sewer pipe is 10 inches in diameter and runs on a very light grade. It is proposed to replace that sewer with 12 inch pipe to improve the flow.

The estimated cost of the project is \$1,374.33, of which 45 percent would be paid by the federal government if a change order on the city's PWA project is authorized by the council and approved by the Public Works Administration.

The greater share of the cost would be the excavation, estimated at \$930. This excavation would have to be done mainly by men with shovels as a drag line or motor operated shovel would break the pipe connecting the house services and the main sewer.

The sanitary sewer along that route has a grade opposite of the grade of the storm sewer now being installed on River street. The storm sewer will empty into the Manistique river, and the sanitary sewer flows in the opposite direction, emptying into the Sellman Slip.

The proposal will probably be presented to the city council at the next regular meeting, the city manager indicated.

Mrs. Fred Leighton Will Address Local Club On Tuesday

Mrs. Fred Leighton, of Escanaba, will speak to members of the Manistique Women's club at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Her subject will be an account of her summer's experiences in Europe, touching particularly on the situation in Nazi Germany.

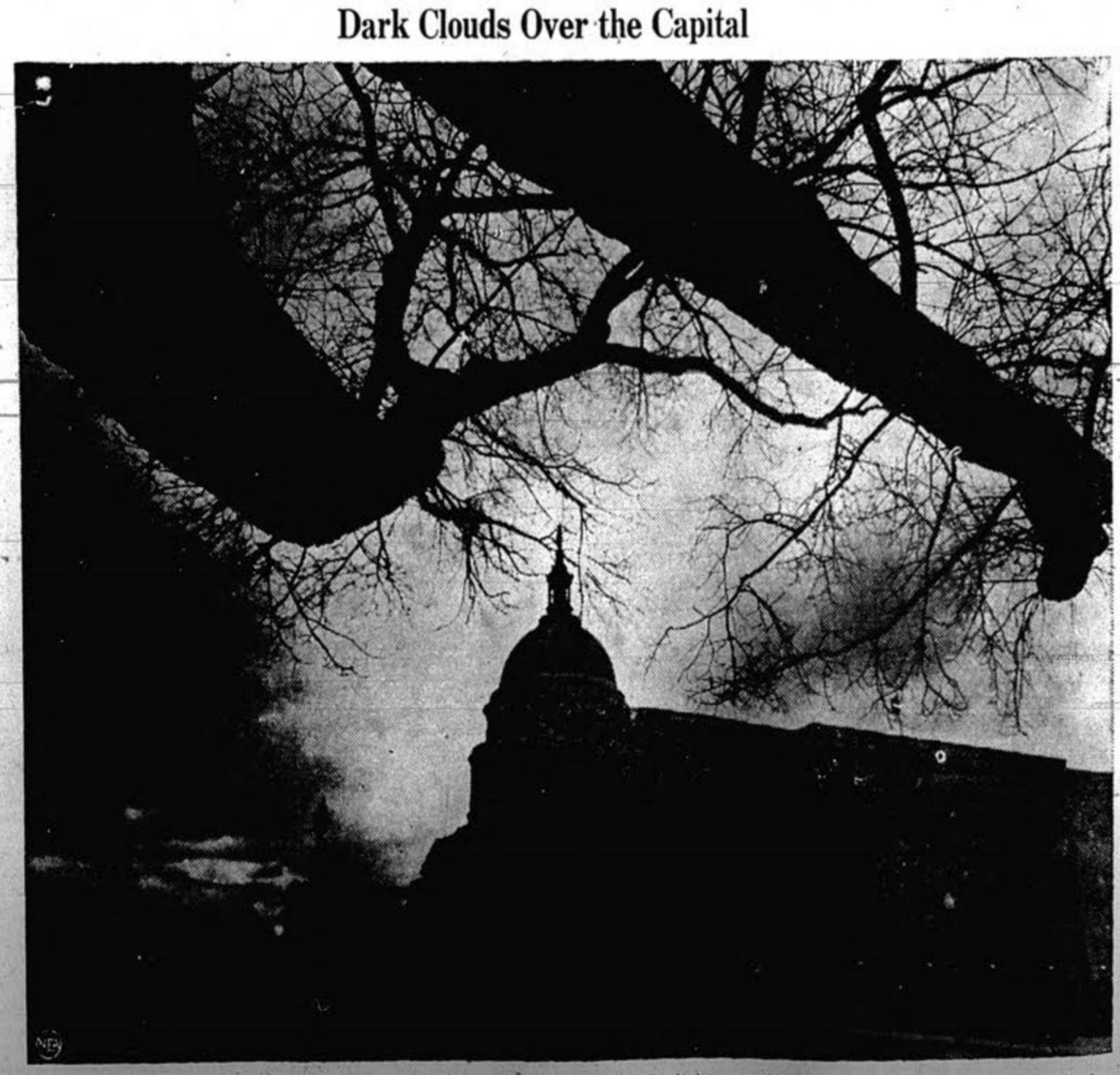
Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Gordon Hughes, chairman, Mrs. J. J. Herbert, Mrs. Ludwig Hough, Mrs. Earl Jackson and Miss Emma Johnson.

The nightly clean-up of London's streets costs more than \$4,000,000 a year and requires 8500 men.

NOTICE

We wish to express our gratitude to the Schoolcraft County Highway Commission and its employes for their fine cooperation during the recent snowstorm. Only by their persistent efforts were we able to make our deliveries.

Wieland Dairy Be Sure to VISIT OUR USED CAR STORE FOR THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN LUNDSTROM Chevrolet Co. In Osterhout Bldg. West Side Open Evenings Phone 180-J



Gloomily dark under clouds gathering gustily, the storied dome of the Capitol towers behind the stark black branches in the foreground of this picture—portentous of the stormy days in Washington. The photograph was taken at a surly, blustery hour—when the Senate was locked fast in a paralyzing filibuster.

Don't Be Troubled with EYE STRAIN Phone 117-J for an appointment to have your eyes tested. P. P. STAMNESS OPTOMETRIST

RAILS BETTER; RALLY FIZZLES

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Financial markets hit the toboggan this week and efforts at a rally in today's brief stock session failed to halt the slide.

In the concluding two-hour proceedings rails took a turn for the better, along with an assortment of specialties, but steel and aircrafts skidded just before the close and wiped out most of the buying courage that manifested itself at the opening.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks for the day was off 2 of a point at 42.1, or just 4 above the 1937 low. On the week the composite was down 3.5 points, the most severe break since the latter part of November. Transfers amounted to 434,170 shares compared with 405,290 last Saturday.

Among the day's principal backsliders was Allied Chemical, off 1/2 point at 15 1/2 on four separate trades involving 100 shares each. There were many other "thin" spots.

Steels on the final lap seemed a bit depressed by action of the U. S. Steel Corp. in inaugurating a cut in "white collar" salaries and hours, thus reviving the "share-the-work" plan in vogue during the worst of the depression. A slight dip in next week's mill operations was also forecast.

Aviations tumbled principally on profit realizing following the rearman message of the president which, in some quarters, was thought to have recommended a smaller naval increase than had been expected. It also was remembered the aircrafts had recently been rising against the rest of the market.

Better action of carriers was believed to have reflected more hopeful sentiment aroused by the opinions of five important railway chiefs that the back of the recession had been broken and improvement would be under way by spring. During the week, however, the rail average topped to a new bottom since 1933 as December revenue statements exemplified the inroads made on income by growing operating costs. In addition the latest freight loadings total was down contra-seasonally.

Mild inflation tuck buoyed gold mines, with Dome and McIntyre touching new highs in the week. Coppers had a set-back on Friday when producers and smelters induced the domestic price of the metal to a uniform rate of 10 cents a pound. They displayed some resistance today, though, on prospects of expanding consumption due to the belief the current price will hold.

Stocks suffered their worst tumble Wednesday following the president's remarks at his press conference the day before regarding the necessity of wages being maintained and prices lowered. Helping to unsettle the list at the same time was a flood of dividend omissions which served to substantially dampen the outlook for shareholders.

Bonds slumped during the week, but secondary rails found some support at the last. Commodities slanted downward throughout and wheat at Chicago was off 5-8 to 7-8 cents a bushel and corn lost 1/4 to 5-8. Cotton was unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower.

Minor Gains Rule. On Curb Exchange

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—A better demand for utilities pulled the curb market to slightly higher levels today. There were a few laggards here and there but the most active issues finished with minor gains.

Electric Bond & Share 6 percent preferred ended 1 1/2 higher at 48 and the common was 1-8 up at 7-1/8. Others improving included American Cyanamid "B" 24, Lake Shore Mines 5 1/2, Niagara Hudson 7-1/8, Cities Service 17-8, Gulf Oil 38, International Petroleum 29 1/2 and Pan American Airways 16. Sherwin Williams moved up 3/4 at 87 1/2.

Selling lower were American Gas, Humble Oil, Technicon, Creole Petroleum, and Eagle Picher Lead.

Bunker Hill & Sullivan lost 1 1/2 points to 13 1/2. Directors omitted the regular quarterly dividend of 37 1/2 cents.

Transfers of 76,000 shares compared with 74,000 last Saturday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Stocks: Irregular; mild rallies fall to hold.

Bonds: Mixed; some rails recover.

Curb: Steady; utilities, and specialties improve.

Foreign Exchange: Steady; franc higher.

Cotton: Easy; liquidation; local and hedge selling.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Juniors, etc.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Table listing curb market items and their prices, including Alinsworth, Alum Co. Am, Am. Cyan, etc.

Table listing government bonds and their prices, including New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Closing prices: 3-5 1/2, 43-41, March, 1937, etc.

Table listing Federal Farm Mtg. and Home Owners Loan, including 3-1/8, 49-46, 106-12, etc.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pillsbury Flour, etc.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Stand Com Tob, Stand Gas & El, Stand Oil Ind, etc.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Advances, Declines, Unchanged, etc.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Total Issues, Sat, Fri, etc.

BONDS STEADY; PRESSURE FELT

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—A month of steady decline in rail bonds culminated today in a sizeable rally which had a steady effect on the general run of corporate bonds.

Some utility issues met further pressure incident to current confusion of ideas as to the ultimate outcome of the federal government's power program, although most losses were narrow.

A few inactive carrier issues sold off sharply in belated adjustment to the January slump, but many of the popular trading classifications moved up from fractions to 2 or more points.

Improved support for rails was associated with comment of several leading transportation executives indicating confidence business would soon show definite recovery. Baltimore & Ohio loans swung upward coincident with announcement by the management interest would be paid next Tuesday on the 4 1/2 percent notes of 1939 and 4 1/2 percent convertibles of 1960.

U. S. governments showed narrow swings with the exception of treasury 3s, which finished 5-32 higher.

Transactions totalled in all groups \$3,662,300 against \$4,064,325 last Saturday.

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Jan. 29 (AP)—Closing prices: Copper Range 85.00, Utah Metal .96

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Jan. 29 (AP)—Wheat, cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.18 1/2 to 1.22 1/2; No. 1 red durum, 90 5-8 to 91 3-8.

U. P. Briefs MASONRY WILL REBUILD Marquette—Officers of the Masonic lodge said yesterday that the organization would rebuild on the site occupied by the Masonic temple and the Colonial building, which were destroyed by fire in the blizzard yesterday.

QUEEN TO CHICAGO Ishpeming—Miss Verma Wesa, Ishpeming's 1938 Winter Queen, will be an honor guest at the Chicago Times ski tournament to be held on Soldiers Field, Chicago, on Sunday, February 6.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Closing prices: 3-5 1/2, 43-41, March, 1937, etc.

STORIES IN STAMPS LAND OF THE PYGMY ANTELOPE Grazing along the mountain slopes and deep in the equatorial forests of Africa are 12 families of the antelope, fleet little animals resembling deer.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GRAZING along the mountain slopes and deep in the equatorial forests of Africa are 12 families of the antelope, fleet little animals resembling deer.

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"It's the Natural Thing to do" Use Want Ads to raise CASH

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Daily rate, consecutive insertions Rate per line Charge Cash One Time .16 12 Three Times .14 10 Six Times .12 10

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 EUDINGTON ST.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693 Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired, as to the copy for your ad.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

End-of-Month CLEARANCE 1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE FINISH LIKE NEW. HEATER AND DEFROSTER FAN. CHECK THIS CAR FOR PRICE, APPEARANCE AND PERFORMANCE.

SEE US FIRST! DEAL IN FAIRNESS BUY WITH SAFETY NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

PERSONAL ANY IDEAL TEMPERATURES in your home the year around with a HEAT-SEAL AIR CONDITIONING UNIT. Save fuel and reduce your bills. A. S. FRANKLIN, SUFFOLK LA. Phone 1200.

WANTED to adopt an infant girl not over 6 months old. Write Box 3817, care of Daily Press. 3817-28-31

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 100 Piece set dishes, commode, rockers, pedestal, gas plate, parlor table, kitchen utensils. 305 E. 15th St. Phone 2445.

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office (Monday) for Beatrice Lahnke.

STORIES IN STAMPS LAND OF THE PYGMY ANTELOPE

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Automobiles FROZEN, CRACKED or Leaky Radiators given PERMANENT repairs here. Quick service. Reasonable. E. J. VINIETZ, Opp. Postoffice, C19

MORE QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY 1936 FORD TUDOR. Very Low Mileage. Heater. Tires like New. \$395

1936 FORD COUPE. See this car to Appreciate this Outstanding Value for Only \$350

1937 CHEVROLET CAB AND CHASSIS. 157 in. W. B. Runs like New. Low Mileage. \$550

1935 FORD PICKUP. Has 15,000 miles. Tires like new. In wonderful condition. \$350

End-of-Month CLEARANCE 1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE FINISH LIKE NEW. HEATER AND DEFROSTER FAN. CHECK THIS CAR FOR PRICE, APPEARANCE AND PERFORMANCE.

SEE US FIRST! DEAL IN FAIRNESS BUY WITH SAFETY NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

EXTRA! EXTRA! 1937 OLDS "8" 2-DOOR SEDAN. VERY CLEAN INSIDE AND OUT. HEATER, DEFROSTER, RADIO AND MANY OTHER EXTRAS. 1938 LICENSE. \$735

ESCANABA MOTOR CO. Always Open Phone 599

Real Estate RESORT LOTS. Lake Front Area. Timber Lands, 2 Farms, Wm. & Grove, Resident Agent. Phone 6, Manistowic, C18

Look for Your Name in These Columns FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day (Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)

Two Delft Tickets Two Rialto Tickets DELFT THEATRE TODAY "WELLS FARGO" Joel McCrea - Bob Burns

RIALTO THEATRE "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY" Joe Penner - Gene Raymond and "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN" Bette Davis - Henry Fonda

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Specials at Stores TYPENRITERS—Serviced, Repaired, Re-typed MACHINES \$5 and up. OFFICE SERVICE CO. ANYTHING YOU WANT—you can find in Bonfield's new basement used furniture section. Oak dining room sets, living room sets, radio \$150 up. BONEFIELD'S C14

BE SURE and attend our sale of Dresses, Suits, Blouses and Sweaters. Mrs. Thos. St. Jacques Dress Shop, 918 Lud. St. C18

JANUARY SPECIALS! Men's Watches, completely overhauled, \$5.00 and up. Elgin, Hamilton, Illinois, Jewel, 15-jewel, 17-jewel and 21-jewel. Bunn Special, new model, \$22.50—yellow gold case. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for old gold. FELDSSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C19

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office (Monday) for Mrs. Al Woodcock, N. 14th St. WHY COUGH and Stay Awake Nights? Take WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP. 1822 Ludington St. Phone 1180. C20

PRICES REDUCED on our high-grade Art-built living room furniture. All over-stuffed models now 25% less. Pettit Furniture Store. LIVING ROOM SUITES—2-piece tapestry sets, chair and davenport, at \$59 and up. Peterson Furniture Shop. MEN—We still have a few ENNO and SHIRTCRAFT SHIRTS at our clearance price of \$1.19. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C20

SHOW YOUR NUMBER on your house—it's inexpensive with our attractive brass numbers only 6c each. Montgomery Ward & Co. C20

Lost LOST—Black and tan bound, white breast, 4 white feet, answers to name of "Puppy." Reward, Call 753 or R. 353-3415

For Sale DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.85; Green Hardwood \$4.85; Dry Hardwood \$5.25. FURS TAX, Diamond Pole & Cline Co. Phone 1606

FOR SALE—Artificial fiber FLOWERS: roses, all shades; wall pockets, coat and dress and complete geranium plants. Mrs. Frank Nelson, 512 Montana Ave., phone 223. Gladstone for prices. C21

CHICAGO PRICES Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP)—Wheat prices, gradually declining with speculative buying activity at a low ebb, slipped more than a cent a bushel today after release of a weather forecast predicting rain or snow over much of the grain belt.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP)—Hogs 4,000, including 3,500 direct; dependable trade on all weights represented; fully steers with Friday's average; spots strong to shade higher; supply comprising mostly 230 to 290 lb. butchers at 7.50 to 8.50; load averaging around 215 lbs. 6.60; strictly choice lights not available; shippers took 400; estimated holdover 500; compared with week ago strictly good and choice barrows and gilts all weights 5-10 higher; packing sows 15-20 up.

Cattle 200, calves 100; compared with Friday last week, fat steers and yearlings in sharp slump which uncovered new low on crop; most fat steers and yearlings 50 to 75 off, instances 1.00 on 1,500 yearlings and light steers; common and medium grades 25 to 50 down, weighty medium grades showing maximum decline; closing undertone weak at decline; largely steer run; average cost all slaughter steers during week only slightly above 8.00; bulk steers sold at 7.25 to 8.00; specialties topped at 11.50; yearlings 11.00; best heavy heifers 9.25; few steers above 10.00; common grades tumbled late; choice heavy heifers 25 to 50 lower; other grades and all light weight steers; cows firm; but 10 to 15 higher, and vealers 1.00 up but topheavy at advance.

FOR BUSINESS BOOKS ALL WORKED OUT FOR YEARLY RESULTS Liberty Weekly Income Records \$2.50 automatic Collector—selects your accounts—\$1.00 per year \$4 and 50c Brevity accounts—easy to use—\$1.00 Thompson-Lathrop Income Records—\$1.00 parlor and small business—\$2.50 Customers Ledgers—\$2.50 Business Comparative Records—gives record for a year—\$1.75 Household Budgets—for coming year—70c Automatic Expense Records for auto owners—\$1.00

Call 1708 or 1507 Ludington St. Expert Lubrication and Car Washing ATLAS TIRE Batteries, Fully Guaranteed, and Accessories. Sold on Easy Payment Plan—\$1.00 down \$4.95 per week Come In And See Us Today TOM GABOURIE'S STANDARD SERVICE 11th St. at Ludington

SEE! HEAR! TUNE! 1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT

MOERSCH & DEGNAN 112 N. 10th Phone 1851

Bristol Insurance Agency "Where Better Insurance Costs Less CHECK THESE RATES Dwellings, approved roof, \$3.20 per M. Automobile, \$5,000 P. D.—10-20,000 P. L., \$22.00 115 S. 7th St. Phone 1764

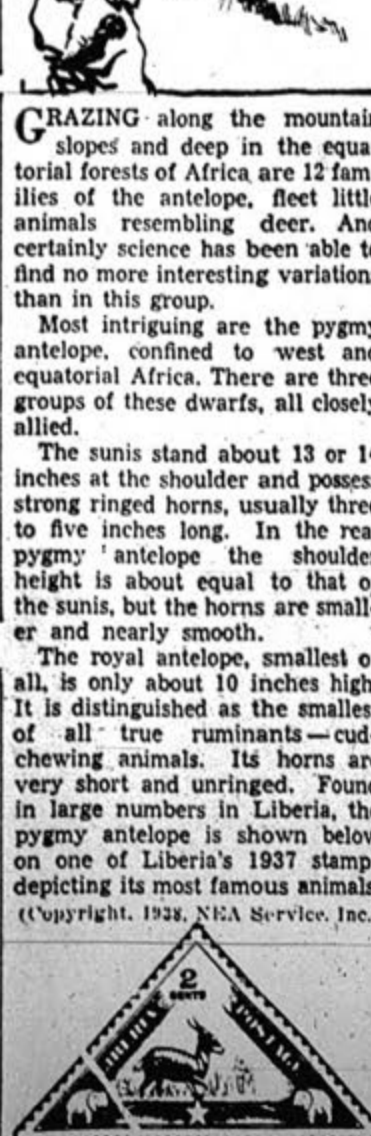
Announcement Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marquette, Green Bay—10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

Movie Scrapbook



HEIGHT, 6 FEET, WEIGHT, 150 POUNDS, DARK BROWN EYES AND HAIR. BORN TYLER, TEX. SEPT. 12, 1911. UNMARRIED.

Movie Scrapbook



CRACK HIGH JUMPER, TRACK MAN AND FENCER AT BAYLOR U. COMPOSES MUSIC FOR HIS OWN AMUSEMENT. GAVE UP MEDICAL CAREER FOR MOVIES. SUPERSTITIOUS ABOUT BLACK CATS, WHITE HORSES AND RED-HEADED WOMEN.

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Soo Hands Escanaba Cage Team 35 to 23 Defeat

LOCK CITY FIVE IS TOO SPEEDY

One-Day Layover Takes Toll for Eskymos; Home Today

Sault Ste. Marie, Jan. 29.—Turning on the steam in the last half, the Sault Ste. Marie high school basketball team put on a scoring campaign that could not be stopped, and they took a 35 to 23 victory from the Escanaba high school team tonight in a game postponed from Friday night because of blocked roads which held the Eskymos up at St. Ignace.

The game was fast and Escanaba battled the lock city boys almost on even terms in the first two periods, but the pace began to tell, and the one-day layover at St. Ignace didn't help either. Manneeto and Ranta, Soo forwards, began to find the basket with regularity, and soon ran up a margin from which they were never headed. Hurley, Eis and Abrahamson led the Eskymo scoring.

Both Eis and Abrahamson went out on fouls, but not until the final minutes of the last period.

The Escanaba group, traveling in two automobiles, plan to leave for home at about 8:30 a. m. Sunday, arriving in Escanaba about 3 p. m. if road conditions continue favorable.

Summary:

Escanaba	FG	FT	PF
Hansen, f	0	1	0
Hurley, f	3	1	2
Eis, c	2	4	4
Abrahamson, g	1	1	2
Frederickson, g	0	2	2
Barron, c	0	0	0
Bennette, c	0	1	0
Olsen, c	0	1	0
Swanson, c	0	0	0
Totals	6	11	12

Soo	FG	FT	PF
Manneeto, f	5	2	2
Ranta, f	4	2	2
Riley, c	1	3	3
Alford, g	2	2	3
Loveless, g	1	0	1
McKillican, c	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	11

Score at half time: Soo 15; Escanaba 12.
Officials: Kelley and Cook.

LOOP LEADERS IN TOUGH TILTS

Unbeaten Quints Meet Each Other Next Week Here

This week's basketball schedule probably will tip at least two teams from the undefeated class in the city basketball league. To date the Eagles, Loans, and Northtown Sailors have won against all opposition. In addition to playing the Eagles, the Loans have another tough team to meet in the Bevenocs who are showing a return of the class that made them one of Escanaba's outstanding teams in past years. The Eagles will play both the Loans and Northtown Sailors and can figure to have to play plenty of basketball to come through both tilts with a clean slate.

Last week's feature battle was the game between the Professors and the Granadas. The lead changed several times during the first half which ended 19-17 in favor of the Profs. In the second half, Lorenz Schou who had been the outstanding player for the Granadas, both defensively and offensively, weakened under the fast pace set by the teachers, and his team mates were unable to stop Puckelwartz who gave his team the necessary margin to win. George Grab, who made his first appearance this year, played a bang up game for the winners, scoring four field goals and a free throw.

Schedule for this week is as follows:

- Monday—Junior High Professors vs. Spartans, 7:00.
- Loans vs. Bevenocs, 8:00.
- Reds vs. Northtown Sailors, 8:00.
- Wednesday—Senior High Eagles vs. Northtown Sailors, 8:00.
- Granadas vs. Gambles, 9:00.
- Thursday—Junior High Professors vs. Bevenocs, 7:00.
- Loans vs. Spartans, 8:00.
- Granadas vs. Spartans, 9:00.

STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.
Northtown Sailors	4	0 1.000
Loans	4	0 1.000
Eagles	4	0 1.000
Bevenocs	2	2 .500
Reds	2	3 .400
Professors	1	2 .334
Spartans	1	2 .334
Granadas	0	4 .000
Gambles	0	5 .000

"Volley Ball"

GAME CANCELLED
Due to bad weather all games in the volleyball league were cancelled last Tuesday night. This week's schedule is as follows:
Tuesday—Junior High Double O one vs. 7:15.
Kiwanis vs. Spartans 8:30.
Fair Store vs. Delta Hardware 7:15.
Lions vs. Double O two 8:30.

How Mighty Mize Keeps Fit



Johnny Mize, mighty first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals and a holdout, keeps fit by doing chores on his Demorest, Ga., farm, and hunting in the hills.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

H. G. Salsinger, sports editor of the Detroit News, is not helping his old friend, Mickey Cochrane, one iota with the following remarks on "Mike's" recent trade with the Chicago White Sox:

Lloyd Vernon Kennedy will be on the spot next season and we recall no ball player who was ever on the spot as much as Kennedy.
Detroit traded Gerald Walker, Marvin Owen and Mike Tresh to Chicago for Kennedy, Dixie Walker and Tony Piet last month.
The roar that went up from the Detroit supporters of base ball is still reverberating. The Detroit public regarded the deal as one of Walker for Kennedy; the other four players involved were forgotten in the verbal riot that followed. It is still being considered as a trade of Walker for Kennedy and to justify it Kennedy will have to be one of the leading winners of base ball.

TORONTO DUCKS SUNDAY DATES

Left-Over Controversy of International Loop Is Settled

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—The International league, deciding on its schedule, today settled the major controversy left over from last year by giving the Toronto Maple Leafs three open Sunday dates for the coming campaign.
The season will open April 21, with Rochester at Baltimore, Buffalo at Newark, Toronto at Jersey City and Montreal at Syracuse. The home openers at Rochester, Buffalo, Toronto and Montreal are slated for May 5, with the same pairings. The season winds up Sept. 11.

The Toronto club renewed its complaint that since Sunday baseball is prohibited there, the Leafs were forced to do considerable more road travelling than other clubs. To give all concerned the proper "break" the meeting arranged for open dates for the Leafs on three Sundays, when they would otherwise have met Syracuse, Jersey City and Newark.
Another controversy left over from 1937—that concerning the numbering of players' uniforms—also was settled, by ruling that beginning with 1938, no club may have uniforms with numbers above 30. Last season there were several complaints concerning certain players with numbers running into the 60's and 70's.
Leo Miller, who is leaving the business-management of the Buffalo club to join Indianapolis, was presented with a scroll and a wrist watch by the league managers, and George Welts, vice president of the Newark team, was presented with a chest of silver as a gift for his recent wedding.

Sox And Cub Stars Send In Contracts

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP)—Monty Stratton, star Chicago White Sox pitcher, and Billy Herman, veteran second sacker of the Chicago Cubs, sent their signed contracts for 1938 to their respective offices today. Stratton was believed to have accepted a salary of about \$11,500, with Herman reported to have come to terms for about \$20,000.

Much Interest In Grade Basketball

Much interest is being displayed in grade school basketball program, which is under the direction of Cliff Dubord, high school athlete.

League games are played every Saturday morning at the senior high school. Dubord is assisted by Palmer Derouin, Gordon Hurley, Ray Bennett and Harland Muenster.

Scores of yesterday's games were as follows:
Heavyweights
Franklin Flashes beat Franklin Bears 8-0.
Washington Aces won on forfeit over Webster Wild Dogs.
Webster Bulldogs beat Jefferson Quilts 8-0.
Jefferson Irish beat Barr Quintriplets 1-0.

Lightweights
Washington Midgets beat the Terrific "5" 8-0.
Webster Redskins beat the Little Eskimos 6-2.
Franklin Arrows won on forfeit over Webster Panthers.

FOORD TACKLES MAXIE TONIGHT

Schmeling Tuning Up for Joe Louis; Bout Draws German Fans

Hamburg, Jan. 29 (AP)—Max Schmeling, one of Germany's most persistent trans-Atlantic voyagers, steps into a German ring for the first time in more than two years tomorrow when he meets Ben Foord, former British Empire champion, in the second of a series of tune-up bouts for his heavy-weight championship match with Joe Louis this summer.

Max, in his customary fine physical condition, weighed in at 192.9 pounds tonight and will go into action a strong favorite. Most of the experts and fans alike are looking for a knockout, though they believe Foord, who has beaten Walter Neusel among others, will make it interesting for the Black Union for several rounds.

Foord weighed in at 207 pounds. The South African, who lost his British title to Tommy Farr last March, had been about 16 pounds overweight when he began training.
Schmeling's intensive campaign to become the first heavyweight to regain the title, plus the fact that this is his first bout in Germany since he beat Paulino Uzcudun in Berlin July 7, 1935, have created a great deal of interest not only in Germany but throughout Europe. Boxing fans have been streaming into town for several days.

As a result, the promoters expect a crowd of 25,000 and gross receipts of \$170,000—both of which would set new German records for an indoor bout. Schmeling's end of the gate generally is estimated at \$70,000. Foord's at \$30,000. Tickets are scaled from \$2 to \$45.

BOWLING NOTES

NITE OWLS' LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
New's Print	5	0 1.000
Cardinals	6	1 .333
Charbonneau's	4	2 .666
Tiger's	1	5 .166
Yanks	1	5 .166
Dee's	1	5 .166

High Individual

Ryan	205
Christensen	195
Charbonneau	191

High Three Games

Rockburg	549
Christensen	532
Frenn	513

High Team Three Games

New's Print	2423
Tiger's	2368
C. B. W.	2225

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Games	Aver.
Champlay	3 183
Christenson	3 177
Gaffner	6 173
Frenn	6 170
Koch	3 169
L'Heureux	6 167
Rockburg	6 164
Bjorkquist	6 160
Keohoe	6 158
Olinger	6 157
Beauchamp	6 157
Vanlerberghe	3 157
B. Pettler	6 156
Hemil	6 155
Schwalback	6 154
Piche	6 152
Charbonneau	6 150
Lloyd Pettler	6 150
Al Lawrence	6 147
Finley	5 147
Fillion	3 146
B. Lawrence	6 145
Schou	3 142
Gasmann	6 140
Fitzsimmons	3 139
Asselin	5 136
Boycie	5 132
McGonaghy	3 131
McCarthy	6 131
McNell	6 121
Clairmont	6 114

Irish Captain-Elect Quits Notre Dame

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 29 (AP)—Alec Shelloog, captain-elect of the 1938 Notre Dame football team, has withdrawn from the university and resigned the captaincy. It was learned today.
Shelloog gave no reason for withdrawing from school and university officials pointed out that the tradition of the university in such cases is to withhold comment. Shelloog was a junior in the college of arts and came here from Newcastle, Pa., winning his letter as a sophomore as a reserve tackle. He was first string right tackle during the 1937 season.

Indoor Track Season Opened By Spartans

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 29 (AP)—The indoor track campaign opened at Michigan State college today with the sophomores beating the freshmen 5 1/2 to 4 1/2 in their annual meet.
One meet record fell, Walter Arrington, state freshman, clearing five feet 11 1/2 inches in the high jump. The performance broke the mark set last year by a quarter-of-an-inch.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

At East Lansing: Ohio State 26; Michigan State 6.

MICHIGAN GRID PILOT RETIRES

Deposed Coach to Enter Business; Desires to Stay in Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 29 (AP)—Harry G. Kipke, former football mentor at the University of Michigan, today announced his retirement from the coaching profession.
Kipke, who was notified recently by that his reign as Michigan coach was to be ended after nine years, revealed that he had accepted a position as a salesman with the C. J. Edwards Co., Detroit concern that represents manufacturers of watches, tools and hardware and rubber goods.

"It would have been nice to continue in football," Kipke said. "The game has a strange fascination and it is hard to break away, but I had the future of my family and I finally decided that I had better get started in business before it is too late."

"I'm permanently retiring from football, I can say that I have had my full share of thrills and heartaches, victories and defeats, joys and sorrows, as player and as a coach. I've been up and I've been down. I hit the peak and touched the bottom and I will always look upon football as the best game in the world."

After being notified of his dismissal at Michigan as a result of a series of disastrous seasons, Kipke said that he wanted to remain in the coaching profession.
He disclosed today that he had several offers, one of them from a leading institution in the south. A factor in making the decision to enter business, Kipke said, was his desire to remain here.

Meanwhile, the identity of Kipke's successor at Michigan remained a matter of conjecture. The shroud of silence continued to prevail among the members of the board in control of physical education who will select the new coach.

President Alexander G. Ruthven returned to the campus from a vacation trip last Tuesday and it was expected an announcement might be made. When it failed to materialize, those close to the campus predicted that the appointment would not come before the next meeting of the board of regents on February 11.

Veener No. 1
From the east came reports that Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, football coach at Princeton and former mentor at Michigan, had definitely cooled toward a Michigan offer. Crisler, it was reported, would not consider coming to Ann Arbor unless he were named director of athletics. Such a possibility appears out of the question because Fielding H. Yost has several years to go before retirement. Campus critics assert that there is not even a remote possibility that Yost will be asked to step aside. Yost is generally credited with having built the university athletic plant to its present size. One of the nation's outstanding football coaches before his retirement, Yost is ranked at the top of the college athletic world.

Informed sources declare that at the moment George Veener, present athletic director at Iowa State, is the No. 1 candidate. Yost, it was said, has been strong for Veener all along. Veener was head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Michigan until he went to Iowa State in 1931. He gave up coaching at Ames at the end of the 1936 season to devote all of his time to the directorship.

Unofficially, it has been reported that the list of available candidates for the Michigan berth has been limited because of the fact that \$7,500 was the top salary offered. It has been pointed out that outstanding college football coaches generally receive more than this amount.

Basketball Scores

Naval Academy 40; Washington and Jefferson, Washington, Pa. 34. Nebraska 35; Iowa State 32.
Pittsburgh 43; West Virginia 40. Minnesota 45; Chicago 29.
Cincinnati 39; Ohio Wesleyan 27.
Indiana Teachers 55; Edinboro Teachers 37.
Yale 31; Army 25.
Toledo 43; John Carroll 32.
Michigan Normal 36; St. Mary's (Mich.) 32.
Cornell 36; Pennsylvania 30.
Wittenberg 55; Earlham 38.
Fordham 52; Cathedral 31.
Detroit 25; Butler 21.
Lawrence Tech 51; DeSales 48.
Flint Junior College 28; Port Huron Junior College 17.
Ohio U. 32; Dayton 29.
Western (Michigan) State Teachers 41; DePaul U. 40.

Prizes Will Be Given To Winners of Winter Carnival Events Here

Chairmen of the various committees of the Escanaba Winter Sports association yesterday issued an appeal to the general public to make plans for participation in the Escanaba Winter Carnival, which will be held next

to signify their intentions of competing in the contests by signing the entry blanks appearing in the Escanaba Daily Press.
Valuable prizes will be awarded to those who appear with the most comic and attractive costumes at the Carnival Night program on Sunday. A fancy skating contest also will be staged under the direction of a committee, headed by Kenneth Cathcart. Prizes are also offered to winners of this event.

The coronation ceremonies to be held Friday evening at the Ludington Park rink promises to be one of the most impressive programs of this kind ever staged here. Thirty-two juvenile skaters, attired in colorful military costumes, are being trained by a committee composed of Mrs. Roy Pahl, Mrs. John Manning and Mrs. John Groop, to serve as pages at the coronation.
Miss Barbara Banks, queen of the Escanaba winter carnival, and her attendants will appear prominently in the rink spectacle. A chorus of 60 voices, under the direction of R. P. Bowers, director of music of the Escanaba high school, will sing. They will also appear Sunday night. Miss Adele Inge, 11 year old fancy skater prodigy of St. Louis, and other fancy skaters also will present specialty numbers on the rink.
Queen Barbara and the members of her royal court will be introduced at the meetings of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs today.

Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, received word yesterday that Edward Dreif, Grand Rapids, official photographer of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, would come here next week-end to take color movies and still pictures of the winter carnival.

SKING PARTY TODAY

Skilling enthusiasts are asked to participate in the skiing party in the Danforth hills this afternoon. The skiers will leave the junior high school at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Roland Sullivan, Escanaba's outstanding skier, will be a member of the party and will give instructions on ski jumping to all those desiring them. Lunches will be served at the Ski Hut at the first hill.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4 to 6.
A considerable number of competitive events are listed on the three-day program, and winter sports enthusiasts are asked

TWO-MILE RACE TAKEN BY LASH

Indiana Record Holder Turns in Time of 9:04.6

Boston, Jan. 29 (AP)—Don Lash of Indiana, the world's 5:58 indoor record holder, came bursting around the last bank to overhaul the veteran Joe McCuskey of the New York A. C., by two yards tonight in the Leo Larivree two-mile feature of the Prout games at the Boston Garden. Lash was timed in 9:04.6 on the same boards he raced to his world mark last season.
Inspired by Lash's triumph, another Hoosier, Sam Miller, raced to an easy victory over Charlie Boehman, New York, in the Blahop Cheverus 1,000 yard run, which drew six starters. Lou Burns of Manhattan, last year's winner, was a poor third behind Miller, timed in 2:16.6.
While it was far from Lash's best performance, it was the fastest two miles, by six full seconds, that the 26-year-old McCuskey has run during his nine years of competition.
The former Fordham runner took the lead from Lash on the 14th lap and remained in the van for all but 30 yards of the last six turns. During those laps Lash dropped back as far as fourth, behind Tommy Decker of Indiana and Floyd Lockner of Norman, Okla., but the record holder was back in second place at the start of the gun lap and his tremendous closing drive was too much for McCuskey as they tore up to the tape.
There were eight starters, but only five were strong enough to finish. Lockner in third place, Decker fourth and last year's Prout winner, Ray Sears of the St. Louis Relay association, fifth. Lash made his record in last year's B. A. A. meet.

SO BOOTS WILL SIGN CONTRACT

"What's a Guy To Do?" Says Tiger Rookie from Charleston

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 29 (AP)—As Clefus (Boots) Poffenberger puts it, "What's a guy to do?" Which means a certain unsigned Detroit Tigers contract will have a rookie pitcher's signature on it before training starts March 6 at Lakeland, Fla.
"I still have that contract," said the 22-year-old Williamsport, Md., boy today. "I haven't signed it just yet, but what is a guy to do?"
The rookie won ten and lost five games last year after coming up from Beaumont, Tex. He began his professional career three years ago with Charleston's Middle Atlantic league team.
The Tigers offered Boots a 25 per cent bid and said it was all he was going to get because he didn't train so well last year.
Boots, who is wintering in Charleston, retorted: "Well, maybe I wasn't keeping in training last year, but it was my first season in the big time. It seemed like I was making a lot of money then."
"I started too low," said Boots. "The 25 per cent part is all right, but it's not 25 per cent of enough to start with."

MICHIGAN HAS HEAVY SCHEDULE

Wolves Have Veterans In All Positions on Diamond Crew

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 29 (AP)—A 30-game schedule, including an eight-game southern trip in April, was announced today by Ray Fisher, University of Michigan baseball coach.
The Wolverines, with a veteran team this year, play home-and-home games with Western State, Michigan Normal, Michigan State and Notre Dame and single games with Hilledale, California and University of Toledo outside of their Western conference schedule. No date has yet been selected for the Toledo game.

The southern trip during the spring vacation period will include games with Ohio Wesleyan, University of West Virginia, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute, Georgetown, University of Maryland and Navy.
Wisconsin opens the Big Ten season here April 19.
Has Veteran Material
Fisher, who came to Michigan in 1920 after pitching nine years for the New York Yankees and two years with the Cincinnati Reds, has seasoned material this year.

His 16-man pitching staff, minus the services of lanky John Ge, now with Syracuse of the International league, is headed by two veterans, Herm Fishman and Bert Smith, both of Detroit.
To these can be added reserves Charles McHugh, New York City; Eddie Adronk, Norwalk, Conn.; John Heering, Port Huron; Robert McFayden, Upper Montclair, N. J.; and Loren Greenblatt, Winnetka, Ill., and sophomores Russ Dobson, Ann Arbor; Tom Netherton, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Ralph Bittinger, Bruce Randall and Alvin August, Detroit; Charles O'Brien, Dearborn, and Eugene Kenaga, Midland.

Has Fast Ball
Fisher may use Danny Smick, football and basketball star, as a mainstay on the pitching staff and have Elmer Gedeon, Cleveland junior, fill his place at first base. Smick, who possesses a fast ball, was hampered with a bad arm last year.
With either Gedeon or Smick at first base the other infield posts would have lettermen in Irvin Lisagor, second base; Don Brewer, Detroit, shortstop; and Walter Peckinpaugh, son of the former major league manager, at third base. Reserves include Joe Paulus, Detroit, and Earl Smith, Ann Arbor.

Sked Is Listed
Veterans returning to the outfield are Capt. Merle Kramer of Toledo, Ohio; Harold Fioersch of Wyandotte and Bob Campbell of Iowa. Competing with them are Fred Trooski, Flint; Charles Pink, Detroit; Vincent Valek, Holly, and Horace Tinker, Battle Creek.
The schedule:
April 8, Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware; 9, West Virginia at Morgantown; 11, Virginia at Charlottesville; 12, Washington and Lee at Lexington; 13, Virginia Military Institute at Lexington; 14, Georgetown at Washington; 15, Maryland at Washington; 16, Navy at Annapolis; 19, Wisconsin at Ann Arbor; 22-23, Illinois at Urbana; 26, Michigan State at Ann Arbor; 29-30, Purdue at Ann Arbor.
May 3, Western State at Kalamazoo; 6, Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti; 7, Indiana at Ann Arbor; 9, Hilledale at Hilledale; 10, Western State at Ann Arbor; 13-14, Ohio State at Ann Arbor; 17, Michigan Normal at Ann Arbor; 19, Notre Dame at Ann Arbor; 21, Notre Dame at South Bend; 24, open; 26, Wisconsin at Madison; 27-28, Minnesota at Minneapolis; 30, Michigan State at East Lansing; May 31, California at Ann Arbor.

MEMORINEE TEAM AT ARCADE TODAY

Six men and six women bowlers from Menominee will come to Escanaba today to compete with a mixed team at the Arcade alleys. The event is scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m.

ENTRY BLANK

Escanaba Winter Sports Ass'n, Chamber of Commerce Office, Escanaba, Mich.

Please accept my entry in the Escanaba Winter Carnival program of competitive events. I wish to enter the events indicated. (Mark with X).

- Fancy Skating Contest ()
- Carnival Night Costume Contest ()
- Speed Skating Races ()
- Snowshoe Race ()
- Skiing Race ()

Signed: _____
Name _____
Address _____
Telephone Number _____
(Escanaba Winter Carnival—Feb. 4 to 6)

Pitching Is Problem For Detroit Manager

BY DALE STAFFORD
 Detroit, Jan. 29 (AP)—Good pitching, a requirement that baseball experts claim plays at least a 50 per cent part in winning a pennant, was noticeable by its absence at Navin Field, home of the Detroit Tigers, a year ago—and Manager Mickey Cochrane apparently intends to do something about it.

Cochrane disclosed today that 37 athletes have been invited to report at the Tiger training camp at Lakeland, Fla., in March, and 20, more than half of the number, are pitchers.

There may be strength in numbers but there is little in the records of the 10 recruits among the moundmen to indicate they will aid the Tiger cause in 1938. Only two of the recruit flingers had winning records in the minor leagues last season. It is readily apparent to even the casual baseball fan that a pitcher who can not win more than half of his games in the Texas league, International association, Southern league or American association is

unlikely to set the American league on fire.

Only six winners of the Tiger veteran flingers, six had winning records last season. This group includes Vernon Kennedy, who won 14 and lost 13 for the Chicago White Sox last season. Kennedy comes to the Bengals in the much publicized trade that saw Gerald Walker and Marvin Owen go to the White Sox.

At the top of the list of recruit pitchers is Joe Rogalski, a right hander, who won 17 and lost 6 for Beaumont in the Texas league last year. The only other winning flinger in 1937 among the recruits is Ed Selway, a right hander who won two and lost one while toiling for Fort Worth and Tulsa in the Texas circuit. Incidentally, Selway ranks as the "dark horse" among the rookies and plenty of smart baseball men are willing to wager that he will stick it out with the Tigers next season. Selway was troubled with a sore arm most of 1937. Late in the campaign, his arm revived and he pitched spectacular ball in the Dixie series. Detroit got him in the draft and Jack Zeller, director of minor league affairs, believes he was fortunate. Indeed, to acquire Selway's services.

Several of the rookies have had major league fling experience. Alton Benton, ciant right hander who was with Memphis last season, once toiled for the Athletics. Woodrow Doyle, another Memphis product, is also a former member of the A's. Harry Eisenstat, who was with Louisville in 1937, formerly belonged to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Will Rowe Come Back?
 Among the veteran flingers main interest is centered, of course, on the attempted comeback of Lynnwood Rowe. Now on the voluntarily retired list, Rowe will report at Lakeland and try to prove that his arm has the whip of old. Critics and Tiger players are inclined to withhold their opinions of Detroit's pennant chances until they find out if the Schoolboy is going to be able to pitch winning baseball again. Rowe's many victories were always helpful to Detroit but his biggest contribution came in the form of his ability to beat the New York Yankees. In the pennant winning days, Detroit was

Ice Crushes Niagara's Honeymoon Bridge



With a roar that drowned out Niagara itself, famed "Honeymoon Bridge" tore loose from its moorings on two nations and collapsed into the gorge of the Niagara river, missing the three workmen who appear as tiny dots at lower right. Losing a 36-hour battle with an ice jam 90 feet high, the historic steel span moved downstream slowly, a twisted ruin riding a modern "glacier."

WARNING GIVEN ON SMALLPOX Health Director Advises Persons to Protect Against Disease

A warning was issued yesterday by Dr. R. Lanting, director of the Delta county health department, to residents of Delta county to report to the family physician immediately any signs of chicken-pox or small-pox in order to prevent the spread of the disease.

"There is a definite threat of small-pox," Dr. Lanting said yesterday, "to those residents of the county who are not immune to the disease. Protection is obtained by having had the disease or by a recent vaccination."

"Several days ago, a woman, headed for this city and who was suffering from a rash which she believed to be chicken-pox, was given a ride by a motorist who subsequently contracted small-pox. Since there probably was no other source of infection, it is presumed that this hitch-hiker had small-pox instead of chicken-pox."

"Anyone who has had contact with this person or associates should seek immediate protection. Any case of chicken-pox may be small-pox in a mild form and, to prevent someone catching the disease, possibly in a serious or even fatal form, it is necessary to consult the family physician without delay."

Several cases of small-pox were reported in counties adjoining Delta during the past month. Cases reported in nearby states during the month were Indiana 267, Illinois 121, Iowa 166 and Minnesota 115.

Communication

Arnold, Mich.,
 Jan. 29, 1938
 Escanaba Daily Press,
 Escanaba, Mich.,
 Dear Sir:

Wells township of Marquette county is sure snow bound. Gas business is at a standstill as there is no wheel traffic. The good old E. & L. S. railroad is the only way we can here from the outside world.

People come to the store and postoffice on skis, sleds, snowshoes, horseback, dogs, etc. I noticed two little tots traveled seven miles on the railroad tracks with a sled to get supplies, one was seven years old and the other eleven.

Dickenson is plowed to the Marquette county line and so in Delta county.

Wells township is in a bad spot. Governor Murphy announced over the radio that all relief should be carried out regardless of red tape. Wells township's WPA crew has been idle all this time during this emergency. It is surprising with what good humor the people of this district are taking it. One man started the following rumor: K. I. Sawyer started out to plow Wells township but the blizzard got so severe and he got off the road and had to abandon the tractor. Next day when the storm was over they found that the high wind had blown all the snow away and left the big ten ton tractor atop of a big pine tree where Mr. Sawyer left it.

Another fellow came in on skis this morning to report that Mr. Sawyer had one hundred and thirty men and twenty four trucks hauling snow to the pine tree in order to build up to the stranded tractor.

If all goes well Mr. Sawyer might get down to Wells township with his plow.

The fellows who brought in this news claim to be descendants of Paul Bunyan.

So I thought it would be a good story to put in The Press. You may publish this letter if you wish.

Yours Truly,
 Edlore Patient

Venezuela has built a modern auto roadway over the Andes mountains.

Attention!
Professional Men

Your requirements for an adjustable light are met with our new—

Adjustable Ceiling Bracket

You can make it longer, shorter and adjust the reflector to any desired angle.

See It At

NEEDHAM ELECTRIC CO.

PHONE NO. 5

able to beat the Yanks consistently. Failure to cope with the Ruppert power house in the last two seasons has unquestionably hurt Detroit's chances.

Among the veterans Elden Auker, Tommy Bridges, George Coffman, George Gill, Roxie Lawson, Pat McLaughlin and Cletus Poffenberger all had winning seasons in 1937. Jake Wade and Rowe wound up on the wrong side of the ledger.

The loss of Owen has presented Detroit with a serious problem at third base and as a result Mark Christman, a recruit from Beaumont, will probably be the most watched rookie at Lakeland.

He is the only recruit infielder who appears to have a chance to win a starting position. Hank Greenberg, Charley Gehringer and Billy Rogell appear secure at their places. The only possibility of a change for the veterans involves Rogell. If Christman does not measure up to big league standards, then Rogell will undoubtedly be shifted to third base and Detroit will try to get another shortstop.

York Sews Up Job

Detroit has only five outfielders on its roster and they will undoubtedly be with the club when it starts home in April. They are Ervin Fox, Jo-Jo White and Chester Laabs, all veterans, and Roy Cullenbine, a recruit, and Fred (Dixie) Walker, who came from the White Sox with Kennedy.

Cullenbine, a Detroit boy, played with Toledo last season and is reported to be ready to come up.

Rudolph Preston York, the slugging Cherokee, appears to have the catching position sewed up, which means that one of the four receivers on the roster will

undoubtedly go to the minors. The other receivers are Cliff Bolton, Ray Hayworth and George Tebbets. All were with the club last season but it is considered unlikely that the four will be kept around in 1938.

Manager Cochrane plans to carry as many pitchers as possible and for this reason at least one catcher appears doomed to depart.

There have been vague rumors that Cochrane may try catching again. If he does, then the receiving staff will probably be pared further.

Detroit will play its first exhibition game against the Washington Senators at Lakeland March 20. The home season will open April 22 with Cleveland furnishing the opposition.

GERHINGER OLDEST

Detroit, Jan. 29 (AP)—Some sidelights on the 37 athletes the Detroit Tigers will take to their Lakeland, Fla., camp in March.

Oldest player—Charley Gehringer, who will be 35 in May and who can play second base for the Tigers for most of the public's money until he is 45.

Youngest player—Donald Ross, rookie infielder from Toronto, who will be 23 July 16. He is a day younger than Joe Rogalski, recruit pitcher from Beaumont.

Recruit pitcher with best chance to succeed—Mark Christman, infielder from Beaumont, who ranks as the Tiger regular third sacker right now despite the fact that he has never played in a big league game.

Recruit pitcher with poorest chance to succeed—Frank Croucher, rookie from Toledo, who hopes to ease Gehringer out of his job.

In case you have forgotten, Gehringer won the most valuable player award of the American league last season. He batted .371. Croucher hit .276 for Toledo.

Unworried group The outfielders. Only five will be taken to camp and Manager Mickey Cochrane intends to keep them all.

Worried group The catchers. Four are on the roster and the pink slip will probably be handed one, or perhaps two.

Most "on the spot" player—Vernon Kennedy, the pitcher, for whom Detroit parted with popular Gerald Walker and efficient Marvin Owen. Manager Cochrane is on the same spot as Kennedy

Peter Logan And Carl Richter To Seek Reelection

Councilmen Peter Logan and Carl Richter will seek re-election to the city council, the executive board of the Voting League was notified last night.

Both men will run on the achievements of the last two years it was said. The announced they would inaugurate a five year program, including a continuation of city improvements, efficiency, and reduction of utility rates, plus the paying of the city's bonded indebtedness.

"Escanaba needs new industries, and the best inducements any city can give a prospective incoming industry is a debt-free, progressive, efficient, city government," was Logan's only comment last night.

Both candidates will make their formal announcement at the next Voters League meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the city hall.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Emergency Funds Asked for Parks

Lausung—An emergency allotment of \$45,000 for needed repairs and replacements in state parks has been requested by the parks division of the department of conservation.

W. J. Kingscott, chief of the division, reported that the appropriation of \$118,750 for 1937-38 was insufficient to maintain the parks and make badly needed repairs and equipment replacements during the first half of the fiscal year on as low a scale as deemed proper. Attendance at the parks in 1937 increased about one million.

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Monday will be a "bargain-hunters" holiday! Merchandise will be sold at such ridiculously low prices as 1c, 2 for 5c, 10c, 25c, and prices 4 and 5 times less than actual worth. Limited quantities mean many items will be sold out by noon, so be here early if you want to share in these bargains.

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