









# JOHN PETERSON DIES IN SWEDEN

### Former Escanaba Poster Man Is Stricken Very Suddenly

Word has been received in Escanaba of the death of John Peterson, 79, who was stricken suddenly at Nykroppa, Sweden, where he had been living for the past four years with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Granberg.

Mr. Peterson was connected for many years with the P. M. Peterson opera house and roller rink business in Escanaba, and later was with the Provo sign and bill poster service. He was a member of the Swedish Methodist church of this city and was an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman.

The death of Mr. Peterson occurred Sept. 3 and he was buried September 5.

## Rapid River News

### Honored

Rev. and Mrs. Parker, Rapid River, were honored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Cooks Congregational church Thursday afternoon at the parsonage. An enjoyable social time was spent during which a pot luck luncheon was served. Mrs. Parker was presented with many gifts in honor of the occasion.

## OBITUARY

### JACOB JACOBSON

Funeral services for Jacob Jacobson, well known Stonington resident, were held at the Bethel Lutheran church in Stonington 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Rev. E. N. Hawkins of Rapid River officiating. Burial was in Lakewood cemetery.

C. Arthur Anderson of Escanaba sang two solos during the funeral services: "We Shall Sleep But Not Forever" and the other in Swedish, "There Is a Gate That Stands Ajar." Mrs. Nels Pearson of Rapid River furnished the accompaniment.

The pallbearers were: Thomas Erickson, Warner Johnson, Axel Johnson, John P. Johnson, Adolph Reinholdsen and Algot Reinholdsen.

### LOUIS JOHNSON

Funeral services for Louis Johnson will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where the body is resting in state. Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Cen-

# Lion To Hear of Fire Prevention Angles at Meeting



Frank Crow

The national observance of Fire Prevention Week will be brought to the attention of the Escanaba Lions club at the regular meeting at 6:45 p. m. on Monday at the Delta hotel by two speakers on a program arranged for the occasion by Lion Frank Raack.

The speakers will be Arvid Johnson, chief of the Escanaba fire department, and Frank Crow, assistant forest supervisor of the Upper Michigan federal forests. They will talk on various phases of the problems and methods of preventing waste and loss by fire.

The appalling loss each year to the red scourge of fire throughout the nation in urban, rural and forest areas has led to the setting aside of this week of October by presidential proclamation to call attention to the waste and to the fact that such a large portion is preventable. It is hoped that the result will be a material reduction in the number of fires caused by human carelessness.

The Lions are expected to take an active part in the promotion of Fire Prevention Week locally.

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# Russia Not Ignored In Munich Conference by Britain, Experts Say

BY MILO THOMPSON

Washington, Oct. 8 (P)—Washington experts were studying this week the possibility that Russia was by no means ignored in the Munich four-power agreement which seemed to have the effect of isolating her from European affairs.

Some of them have expressed the opinion that Great Britain, disturbed by the growing problem of her relations with Russia, did not lose sight, during the negotiations, of the desirability of having a strong Germany serve as a bulwark against Russia, while Russia serves as a bulwark against Germany.

Their speculating was stirred by a suggestion in an editorial in the important liberal paper, *Lidove Noviny*, of Prague that one of the outcomes of the resurgence of German power might be "an alliance of Germany and Russia with a dividing up of the British empire." There is a feeling here that such an eventuality, horrid to the British, could well have been in their minds when they made certain during the recent crisis that, whatever the future rearrangement of central Europe, they would be counted among the disposers of national destiny.

Both Turn Tall In the first crop of analyses after the Munich conversations most of the experts appeared to take one or other of the positions which had the immediate future in mind. One group said the British and French had turned tall in the face of a German bluff and purchased a future holocaust as well as a present peace. Another group said they had established a new hope of permanent peace and rule by a concert, rather than a balance, of powers in Europe for the very small price of accepting the inevitable in Czechoslovakia.

Little attention was given then to the opinions of a few extremists who suggested the possibility that Great Britain's agents actually pursued a foxy international course while they wept crocodile tears for dismembered Czechoslovakia and pretended alarm at German expansion. That was put down as the extravagant view of those who reject obvious explanations because they are too easy. The more complex an explanation and the more devious the routes to it, the more validity some persons will always give it.

Had Full Knowledge Now, however, the easy conclusions having been thoroughly explored, more attention is being given that of the few extremists. They have asserted that British diplomatists know, even before the Austrian Anschluss, that not

only was Austria a goner but that the day would come when frontier revisions would be the only solution of the Czechoslovakian problem. In their opinion, Chamberlain had full knowledge of what was inevitable when he went to Berchtesgaden. He also had it before he forced Eden's belligerence aside and advocated appeasement.

They granted Chamberlain's passion for peace, but they suggested that back of it was not only a natural horror of war but also a realization that successful prosecution of the war then in prospect could only defeat British purposes. It could only weaken and set back Germany. And Britain had need of Germany in its unbusiness about a Russian colossus struggling to its feet.

No Love for Nazis It was not, they said, that Britain loved Germany; the parian street singers went too far when they gave a "J'Alme Berlin" pronunciation to the name "Chamberlain." But Britain could use Germany.

The thought was that, just as France, fearing Germany's continental power, had sought Euro-

pean buffer states and effective balances of power to protect her against a resurgent Germany, so Britain sought a strong central Europe to insulate her from the potentialities of Russia.

The German "Drang Nach Osten" or "push toward the east" would not frighten the British provided they could be in on the arrangements. Hence, said the opponents of the long range view, the Britishers' haste to declare themselves in when the Berchtesgaden opportunity presented itself.

If Germany could work out its resurgence to power by treating with Great Britain, then the British would be less fearful of what might develop to their hurt in the Near East, in Europe and in distant parts of their world empire. There would be no future German-Russian alliance threatening the British empire.

Take Extreme View The theorists who took this extreme view, pooh-poohing the plenitude of evidence to the contrary, gave much weight to the indications that Germany, in spite of its new form of government, was behaving in many respects like the Germany of old and could be expected to dream the same dreams.

They pointed out that Kaiser Wilhelm's dreams and those of Hitler, as reflected in his book "Mein Kampf," had much in common.

Wilhelm wanted to spread out his empire to satisfy the German need of raw materials and gain a greater degree of self sufficiency.

He wanted economic suzerainty, if not actual control, of at least the whole heart of Europe. He wanted what many analysts believe Hitler has achieved or may be on the way to achieving: Economic control of Austria and the territory now represented by Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

France Second Fiddler But the Kaiser wanted to gain it by allying himself with Russia and forcing France into the combination to pay a muted second fiddle. He felt sure, once he could gain Russia, he could induce France to join or make her take the consequences. As for Great Britain, it was part of his strategy to isolate her from Europe.

The British know the history of his manipulations and of the ill-starred German secret treaty of Bjorkoe forced upon a temporarily advisorless Czar.

They did not learn it until after the world war had started, perhaps, but they knew it well at the time of the recent crisis. And it was no part of their strategy to run any risk of another move toward their isolation. They wanted no anti-English league on the continent.

Ups British Position So—in the opinion of the small group of extremists here—Chamberlain declared himself in and, pursuing the diplomatic course of winning by yielding, managed to put his nation high in a new European quadrumvirate of powers.

Chamberlain, they argue, had no immediate fears of Germany

allying herself with the Soviets her fascists hate, but he could not forget the surprising Russo-German treaty of 1922. And he foresaw that European powers would have to react with the waking giant of Russia in some manner in future years. It was better to be a party to this than to be a bystander.

A reporter of current discussions in Washington can not help noting that, despite statesmen's insistence that their diplomatic moves are being made in the open analysts can still find opportunity to say there are secret forces at work and things are not what they seem.

## Railway Retirement Representative To Be Here On Tuesday

C. E. Warter, special representative of the railway retirement board, will be in Escanaba next Tuesday to confer with railway employees of this vicinity. He will set up an office in a coach in the North Western coach yard, where he will be available to any railroad employee who seek information in respect to the railroad retirement Act, with particular reference to employees seeking information with regard to their pensions.

Seventy-five per cent of the nectar gathered by bees in the making of honey is obtained from clover, not from garden flowers.

# POTATO QUEEN TO BE PICKED

### Schools Asked to Name Contestants for Tuber Show

Selection of an Upper Peninsula Potato Queen will be one of the special events that will feature the ninth annual potato show to be held at the Coliseum in Escanaba, October 25 to 27, it was announced yesterday by Frank Barron, Flat Rock, president of the Upper Peninsula Potato Growers' association.

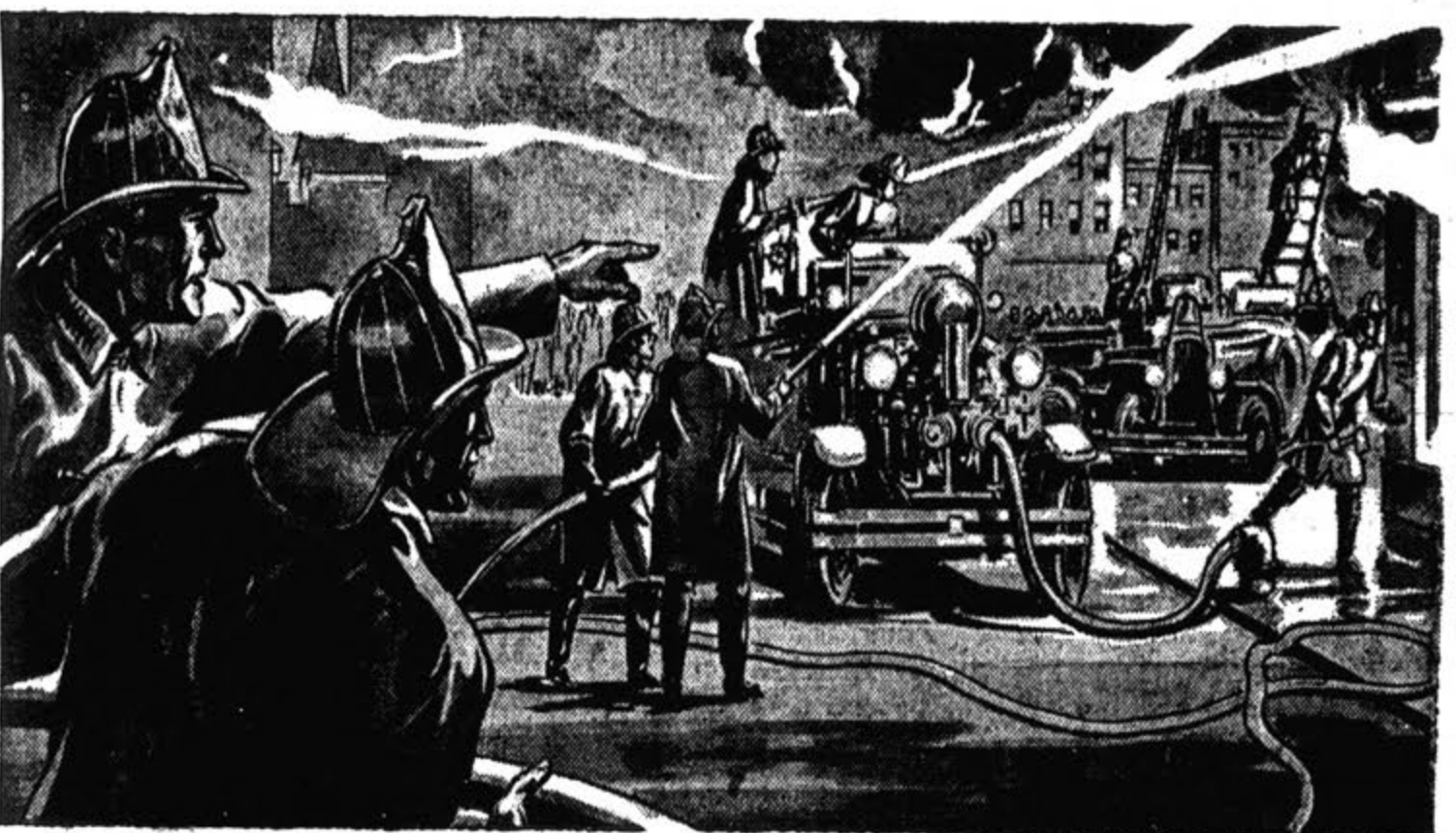
A county potato queen will be first chosen in each county and will be sent here to compete for the Upper Peninsula title.

The Delta county potato queen will be selected from among a list of nominees from various schools in the county. Each school is entitled to select a contestant, who should be between 17 and 20 years of age, inclusive, and living on a farm where potatoes are grown. She will be judged on personality, attractiveness, general appearance and something of her knowledge of potatoes.

Names of the nominees are to be forwarded to County Agent E. A. Wenner before Oct. 19.

# NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

## OCTOBER 9<sup>th</sup> TO 15<sup>th</sup>



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## Fire Insurance PLUS Fire Prevention EQUALS SAFETY

The week of October 9th to 15th has been designated as NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. During this week every citizen and property owner should do everything possible to see that fire hazards are reduced to a minimum . . . Because accidents DO happen and because it is impossible to entirely eliminate the possibility of fire, every property owner should, at this time, see that he is adequately covered by this insurance of a reliable fire insurance company. Policies should be carefully checked to see that they furnish ALL the protection needed. Any member of this association is qualified to give expert advice in this respect. Consult him as you would your lawyer or doctor.

### CHECK FIRE HAZARDS CHECK FIRE INSURANCE

## THIS WEEK!

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- JOHN S. BACK Insurance Agency 1101 Sheridan Road Ph. 374
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# Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.

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REDUCE YOUR HEATING COSTS

The famous Winkler Coal Stoker, fully automatic, will save you both money and labor. It will give you the most comfortable and the most economical heat in the world. Install in your present furnace.

Wait for the Fall!

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**Earl American or Salt Box Houses**

The early American colonists in New England lived in a very crude type of shelter built from the natural products of their surroundings. No brick was available in the colonies and the first houses were built of logs which, contrary to popular belief, were not laid horizontally but were set end on end after the manner of the early timber houses of England. Houses of logs laid horizontally and notched together at the corners were of Scandinavian origin. The first houses produced were

simple structures two stories in height, one room on each floor with a huge fire place at one end of the house. At a later period an addition was made consisting of one room on each floor and a secondary wall was built against the chimney.

Then, in order to acquire more room, a lean-to was added which was built under the extended slope of the roof on the first floor and came almost to the ground. These houses were known as salt box houses—probably because the first ones were built by a colony of saltmakers or perhaps because they resembled the wooden box in which the housewife of that day kept her salt.

**Home Owners Advised To Keep Check On Sheet-Metal Work**

Home owners and prospective home owners should give serious thought and careful attention to the sheet-metal work on their houses.

Under the heading of sheet-metal work come the gutters and leaders, or downspouts, the flashing around chimneys, windows, and doors, and in valleys and on ridges, and the ducts for heating and ventilating.

The flashings are most important. As they are built into the structure, they should be made of metal which resists corrosion. The gutters and downspouts are subjected to the roughest usage and will usually wear out more quickly than the flashings, but unless there are built-in gutters and interior leaders they both can be replaced without much difficulty and at comparatively little cost. Because of their extreme exposure, gutters and leaders should be made of a metal which is highly resistant to corrosion. The material for interior ducts is not so important unless the ducts are to carry air with a high degree of moisture.

Chimney flashing should be a thorough job. To be effective, the flashing should go through the chimney and turn down inside the flue lining. Flashing over doors and windows should carry up well behind the siding or shingles above the opening and should project far enough to form a drip.

Flashing for the valleys of a roof must extend far enough on each side to keep water from working back under the roof covering and getting under the metal. It must not be pierced with roofing nails too close to

**BASEMENT ROOM HAS MANY USES IN MODERN HOME**

The basement of a home is receiving more attention now than ever before. In years past it was only a place for waste materials and broken furniture, with the furnace providing virtually the only reason for its existence.

Today the basement is becoming one of the most popular rooms in a home, due to alterations which amount to the addition of a room. A "rumpus room" for the children, an entertainment center for the young folks, or a recreational place for the entire family are now feasible in the basement through the judicious use of modernization.

Funds with which to convert virtually useless basements into pleasure-producing rooms may be procured from private financial institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Property Improvement Credit Plan.

**Apartment Interiors May Be Altered Under FHA Plan**

The Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration provides an opportunity for apartment-house owners to obtain funds for altering interiors of old buildings that have become partially obsolete because of the excessive size of units.

It is usually necessary when large units are converted into smaller apartments to rearrange and add to the storage facilities of each unit. Adequate storage space has definite appeal to renters and is to be had in most modern competitive buildings.

The FHA, in a booklet prepared for the guidance of developers of rental-housing properties, suggests that each bedroom have at

least one closet, that a linen closet be adjacent to the bath, and that there be a coat closet convenient to the entrance.

If the basement of an old apartment building does not contain storage lockers for bulky articles, such as trunks and unused furniture, it may be profitably redesigned to accommodate such storage rooms or space.

Funds in amounts up to \$10,000, repayable in equal monthly

installments over periods up to five years, may be obtained from private lenders qualified by the Federal Housing Administration to make loans insured under the Property Improvement Credit Plan.

**SHELLAC**  
One gallon of shellac will cover 700 to 750 feet, one coat.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

**Storm Sash Time Is Coming!**

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PHONE 464

**FIX UP APPROACHES**

Business buildings, apartments and rooming houses with unattractive approaches labor under a heavy handicap in their bid for patronage. In most cases comparatively simple alterations would remedy matters. The increase in custom would speedily repay the loan needed for this renovation.

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Window seats with a hinged cover make a very good storage space. It is possible to build in cupboards and drawers against a wall to be used for extra storage space. One of the newest features seen in some of the newer houses is a closet built straight across one end of the room with two doors opening into same. Behind one of these doors equip with shoe boxes and hat boards, the other space provide with hanging rod and shelf.

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12x24	19c
12x30	25c
20x24	35c
24x26	39c
24x30	49c

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Automatic Tuning!  
13 Tube A.C. Console!  
World Range - 3 Bands!

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PAINT containing water costs more to apply—looks poorly—crumbles to dust in a few short months. Berrycraft 100% Pure Paint is 70% lead, 30% zinc, linseed oil and Lionell—Berry Brothers' matchless wood-preserved. Paint with Berrycraft—the most durable house-paint made.

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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

CARE WITH FIRE PROTECTS DUCKS

Game Birds Must Have Nesting Grounds To Be Plentiful

With the duck hunting season taking many hunters into the open Forest Rangers and State Conservation officers are again faced with the problem of protecting the breeding and nesting grounds of game birds and animals from fire.

"Most sportsmen are good woodsmen," said Lyle F. Watts, Regional Forester for the North Central Region of the U. S. Forest Service. They exercise the same care with matches and cigarettes as they do with firearms but there are those few who need to be reminded that good hunting is dependent upon adequate breeding and nesting grounds.

Conservation Topics

SAFETY IN HANDLING SMALL ARMS

- The need for care in the handling of all firearms and especially sporting arms cannot be over-emphasized and everything should be done by all sportsmen to keep gun accidents to a minimum. To this end the following rules by A. F. Sundling, qualified U. S. government small arms instructor, are presented: 1. Keep all guns broken down...

Report Two Albino Deer Are Sighted In Alcona County

Lansing.—Reports have been received by the department of conservation of two albino deer having been seen in Alcona county during the last few weeks.

Tahquamenon Falls Survey Is Started

Eckerman.—Fall work at CCC Camp Paradise includes several projects of importance to the work area of the camp. Preliminary work prior to topographical survey of the Tahquamenon Falls area has been started by Mr. Larry Cook, Jr., landscape architect, and a crew of six men.

PRACTICES WHILE WORKING

Hillsboro, O. (AP)—Joe Heistand, world record trapshooter, says he keeps in practice while driving his farm tractor by tossing seed potatoes in the air and shooting them down.

Giving Unfortunate Game Birds Another Chance



Above left, federal wardens band ducks found in a trap in the Chesconessex marshes in Virginia. Right, a bird rescued from a trap is set free again.

Audubon Society To Hold 34th Meeting In Permanent Home

New York, N. Y. — Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the United States Biological Survey, will talk on the Survey's methods of wildlife management, at the 34th annual convention of the National Association of Audubon Societies, announced John H. Baker, executive director, yesterday.

Permanent Home

The association will be housed this year in its permanent home at 1066 Fifth avenue, and will use the convention period as the time for inaugurating its series of exhibits, which will be a permanent feature of the building. The first display will be a graphic and pictorial presentation of the work and future activities of the association. The association will welcome its members and friends at a housewarming on Monday, October 24.

Public Invited

The emphasis of the convention sessions, Monday and Tuesday, will be the future activities of the association. These are to lessen wild-life destruction by establishing sanctuaries, by eliminating pollution, by limiting the use of poison as a method of wildlife control, and by seeking such regulation of hunting and commercial use as will insure maintenance of adequate breeding stock of all native wild life.



CAMP LOCATION LORE

When a sportsman intends to camp out in the wilds for his hunting or fishing in the Fall it is imperative that he select a comfortable camp site. A good camp site will mean added pleasure when he comes in after a day of sport and will keep the sportsman rested and physically fit. Selection of the correct camp site involves several essentials.

Pick Site Carefully

A wise camper will locate his camp quarters near water. He must have water for his drinking and cooking needs as well as for washing and bathing. Usually in any wild country there are numerous clear springs which will afford the pure water needed. When a spring is found the camper should look over the ground and place his camp where he can carry on with the least effort and the greatest comfort.

Locate Near Fuel Supply

The camp should be located close to a good supply of wood for fuel, but not too close to trees which might be blown over during a storm. A tree falling on a camp may cause not only damage to camp equipment, but also may cause loss of life. If the fuel supply is near by much time will be saved for sport which might otherwise be used up in hunting firewood and hauling it back to camp.

Should Be Near Activity

The angler or duck hunter will want to be close to his sporting activity but should guard against locating his camp at any point where it may be flooded by the rise of water in a lake or stream. This is another point with regard to making certain that there will be adequate drainage under all conditions. Campers frequently leave their camp for many hours when out hunting and fishing and every precaution should be taken to guard against storms. It is advisable to be in a sheltered spot but not one where water might cause trouble.

Best Woods for Camp Fires

For a quick, hot fire use birch or maple. For a long, fire use oak, hard maple, hickory or ash. Rock elm is another good, lasting fire-wood.

Colored Motion Pictures of Familiar Birds

Colored motion pictures of familiar birds, by Margaret L. Bondine of Philadelphia, will be featured at each session. The public is cordially invited to all meetings and sessions of the convention.

Federal War On Bootleg Duck Hunters Increases Supply Of Migratory Fowl

BY ART SUSOTT NEA Service Special Correspondent Wild ducks are finding their annual trips between their northern breeding grounds and southern vacation spots much safer than they did a few years ago. The danger of being taken by duck trappers, commercial hunters, and illegal gunners has been lessened as a result of the incessant warfare the U. S. Biological Survey is waging against these law violators in administering the regulations of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

NOW BLUE WING TIME IS COMING

Teal Are Among First of Flight Ducks to Come Down the Flyways

BY OZARK RIPLEY While duck feeding grounds vary considerably in character all over the United States, most of them find the blue wing teal the first arrival among the shallow water feeders. This flight of the teal is especially true with regard to the feeding grounds in the northern tier of states, the central states, what is known as the Middle West, and the South.

Dangerous Territory On the eastern shore of Maryland and Virginia along the Chesapeake Bay and in the far-distant Chincoteague Bay section of the Atlantic coast, the duck trappers, however, still put up stubborn resistance. Bullets sent over their heads were a warning to the agents to keep out. The trappers look upon these ducks, regardless of where they were hatched or reared as their property and insist that they have a right to take them in any manner and in such numbers as they please.

Hardier Souls Find Best Fishing Of All Season In October

If you are a hardy soul who likes fishing well enough to brave autumn's chill winds, this is the time of year when your chances are good for bringing in the best catches of the season. October is usually the best fishing month of the year, due chiefly to two factors.

The lower temperatures which come during this month in a normal season stimulate activity in the fish world. The same fish which like humans, are inclined to take it easy and loiter around a bit during the heat of the summer, get renewed pep as the water cools. They circulate around and are more inclined to show interest in bait dangled in their vicinity.

3,000 Visitors See Lake Of The Clouds

Ontonagon, Oct. 8.—Approximately 3,000 persons from 31 states, the District of Columbia and three foreign countries registered at Lake of the Clouds in the Porcupine mountains last summer. The visitors included two from London, Eng., two from Paris, France, and 19 from Canada. Next to Michigan, the largest number of visitors came from Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio.

CRICKETS CAN CHIRP

Waukegan, Ill. (AP)—Crickets can chirp to their hearts content in any Waukegan home so far as Corporation Counsel George S. McGaughey is concerned. Citizens petitioned the city council to do something about the hordes of crickets chirping in parlors, bedrooms and kitchens. The council passed the buck to McGaughey and he came back with a ruling to the effect that no law can stop them.

UNCIVIL WAR IS NOW RAGING

Annual Farmer - Hunter Battle Finds More Land Under Fence

BY BUELL PATTERSON War clouds roll up every Fall and farmers and hunters in trench for action on the fields where annually hostilities break out. The farmers throw up their defenses against the autumnal invasion of the hunters and despite all that local and national mediators can do, there is usually trouble. Outbreaks are sporadic and to be looked for in every section where game and birds are found. They are the sparks which set the powder magazines of the yearly strife ablaze. The day has not yet come when farmers and hunters can mingle in harmony.

Indian Summer Is Still Undefined, So Just Enjoy It

The balmy days that greeted the opening of the small game hunting seasons last week-end caused many disappointed duck hunters to remark, "They just won't fly in this weather, it's too warm."

Bear Cub Responds To Old Fashioned Discipline Method

Felch.—She bears are evidently old fashioned mothers who subscribe wholeheartedly to the theory of discipline and education. "Spare the rod and spoil the child," as Conservation Officer L. C. Brown, Fire Warden R. Solberg and Towerman W. Carlson can testify.

CCC Deer Drivers Sight Several Bear In Upper Peninsula

Gaylord.—Bears are appearing in the Upper Peninsula in recent deer drives conducted by CCC enrollers of Camp Mackinac, near Rexton, and Camp Escanaba River near Gwinn.

LIONS PREFER CAKE

New Orleans (AP)—Mrs. Juanita McAllister's 200-pound pet puma, or mountain lion, is fond of ice cream, butter cakes and cooked meat, but turns up its nose at raw meat.

Excitement Ran High Recently

Excitement ran high recently when the boys, watching for the swift moving deer, observed several bears ambling away from the commotion. Each of the four deer drives at Camp Escanaba River has roused approximately twenty-four deer. Two bears were seen.

NABS GIANT SNAKE

Bedford, Ind. (AP)—A copperhead snake measuring 42 inches long and five inches at its greatest circumference was caught by Tom Hanners south of here. Hanners took the snake alive after a half-hour struggle with a forked stick and length of string.



# PAPER MADE FROM WEEDS

## Russian Process May Be Possible In United States Now

St. Louis, Oct. 8 (AP)—Russia now is making paper from dogbane, a weed of wide-spread growth in the United States, and a botanist said today a successful process for producing similar paper could be devised in America.

Dr. Robert E. Woodson's study of the weed contributed directly to its cultivation and use in Russia for manufacture of the paper, which he described as being of better grade than ordinary newsprint.

In 1930, Dr. Woodson, assistant curator of the Herbarium at Shaw's Garden in St. Louis, wrote a scientific article in which he asserted that dogbane fiber, being of great strength and fineness, offered economic promise, especially in paper-making.

Several months later, he received a letter from the plant introduction bureau at Leningrad, saying the article had been noted "with great interest." The letter, explaining the Russian government was beginning large-scale experimental work, asked for plants, seeds and roots of American varieties of the weed. A popular name for dogbane is Indian hemp.

Within a year after he had sent the specimens, Dr. Woodson received a publication from Moscow on Russian development of the dogbane, printed on paper made from the weed's fiber. He has received subsequent issues of the pamphlet "Kendyr" (the central-Asian name for a kind of dogbane), telling of the growth of papermaking from the weed's fiber.

Widely in Use  
Dr. Woodson was informed in a letter that the paper now is in wide use in the U. S. S. R. "Kendyr" is printed on lightweight, white stock, with a slight gloss, and the cover is a medium-stiff gray. None of the issues told of the method used in the manufacture.

Although few native plants are more common over a larger part of the United States than dogbane, Dr. Woodson said he knew of no one in this country who had tried to make paper from the fiber. He believed, however, a process could be worked out, if experiments were carried on.

From the standpoint of forest conservation, the botanist said, the development of a successful method of making dogbane paper would reduce the tremendous cutting of trees used for wood pulp each year.

# Members of "Escanaban" Staff Selected



Members of the staff of the "Escanaban," Escanaba high school paper, have been recently selected for this school year. Among them are (left to right) Charles Thatcher, editor in chief; Margaret McCarthy, business manager; Lucille Johnson, proofreader, and Milton Promer, advertising manager.

# 81,000 Relief Agency Employees Now Eligible For Civil Service Act

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—An air of permanency settled over half a dozen emergency agencies this week.

It was brought by a civil service order which put 81,000 more federal workers on the rolls of permanent federal employees, extended to them new privileges of sick and annual leave, made them eligible for retirement when they got old, and sent them about their jobs with a new feeling of security.

Most of them had been brought to Washington during the last six years by the creation of various agencies whose duties were called "emergency." A large share of them went to work with a letter from their congressman tucked into their personnel files.

Chief among the emergency agencies were the works progress administration, certain phases of the national youth administration, the national emergency council, the commodity credit corporation and the export-import bank.

Problem Is Permanent  
Quite a few officials, among them Harry Hopkins, chief of the works progress administration, have said within recent months that they regarded the relief problem as a permanent one. It would have been an important unit in the public welfare department which would have been created by the reorganization bill that was defeated in the last congress.

A strong group has been clamoring, also, for a permanent public works program. Even before the advent of the Roosevelt ad-

ministration, the government did quite a bit of building. It had to have places to house postal and other federal agencies over the country. Most of these building operations were handled by the treasury.

Spending Grew  
When the depression bore down these spending grew and the work broadened to touch many types of building operations that hitherto had stood outside the federal works field. The public works administration was created to handle this emergency spending.

The other agencies, too, were outgrowths of the widely varying forms of relief that were undertaken. Many young people were roaming the country, unable to go to school, without jobs or hope of jobs. The national youth administration was set up to help them. Farmers needed money. They had little security to offer. The commodity credit corporation came in to lend them money on future crops. Foreign trade was lagging. The export-import bank was set up to help foster this trade through government loans. And the national emergency council was created to mesh the other emergency agencies into a smoothly operating machine.

To Examine Employees  
First among the effects of the civil service order will be the examining of the 81,000 employees to see if they meet the requirements of the classified service. The examinations are of the same type as taken by any applicant for a government job. The questions are the same. But the em-

ployees will be required only to answer seven out of each ten questions accurately to hold their job. They will not be competing with other applicants.

The action was taken under an emergency order by President Roosevelt. The law gives him authority to transfer employees from temporary to permanent rolls by executive order. Another order putting them back on the temporary lists. That has been done once or twice in the past.

Employees in several of the older federal agencies and a few other new ones were affected by the order, also, but the chief effect was the breath of permanent life which it appeared to put into these half dozen emergency works.

Aid Demo Nominees  
In the political field, Postmaster General Farley, speaking as the vote-getting chieftain of the administration, said he and the Democratic national committee of which he is chairman would support the Democratic nominees throughout the country.

He gave small comfort to any Republican liberal who might have been hoping for support from the Democrats. Mr. Roosevelt had said recently that he would not object to any good liberal who might be running on the Republican ticket.

The topmost effect of the Farley declaration was: It served notice that so far as he and the Democratic national committee are concerned, the purge of conservatives from the party is over. He made it clear that the committee would support Senator Tydings of Maryland who had been one of the objects of the purge and won the nomination despite the presidential opposition.

So far as Senators George of Georgia and Smith of South Carolina, two others who fell outside the presidential list of approved senators, are concerned, they will

# Week by Week Story Of Old Orchard Farm

## Fall Days Are Busy Days at Press Station

BY JOHN P. NORTON

Fall days are busy days on all farms and there is no exception to the rule at Old Orchard Farm, the Daily Press experimental farm at Flat Rock. With the potato crop harvested and stored farm employees have been working early and late to get the fields in readiness for next season's crops.

On the ten acre potato field the tops were raked together and placed in small piles, to dry out for burning. Then it was necessary to pick the stone that had been brought to the surface by the summer cultivation and potato digging operations. In spite of the fact that the stone had been carefully picked from this field last spring, it took two men and a team four days to thoroughly clean the surface of the plot.

Manure spreading operations were then begun on the portion of the field that will be planted to field corn next spring while no barn fertilizer will be added, before plowing, to the plots that will be devoted to grain crops next season.

The tractor, equipped with its hydraulic lifting, single furrow plow, will be started in the field early in this week and that operation will be pushed to the limit, in order to complete the fall plowing before the ground freezes. While plowing is underway in the potato field, another extensive potato grower in the neighborhood, is also turning out a tremendous crop of certified seed potatoes.

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Barron are storing their crop at the Gladstone crossing potato warehouse and both growers are worrying over the practical certainty that they will have more potatoes than can be stored at that place. Already 700 bushel bins have been heaped to carry from 1000 to 1200 bushels and before the close of this week, it may be necessary to dump excess potatoes in the warehouse drive way, for temporary keeping.

Mr. Smith raises table potatoes exclusively and some of his crop will be marketed late this fall, while Mr. Barron will reserve his stock of certified seed for shipping to growers in the early spring months.

Neighboring farmers about Old Orchard farm are rushing their potato digging operations to completion and some particularly fine yields are being reported. Probably the champion potato field in Delta county this season will be that of Earl Smith, on the Mary Hughes Sullivan farm, where experts have estimated a yield of 442 bushels per acre. Frank Barron, another extensive potato grower in the neighborhood, is also turning out a tremendous crop of certified seed potatoes.

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Barron are storing their crop at the Gladstone crossing potato warehouse and both growers are worrying over the practical certainty that they will have more potatoes than can be stored at that place. Already 700 bushel bins have been heaped to carry from 1000 to 1200 bushels and before the close of this week, it may be necessary to dump excess potatoes in the warehouse drive way, for temporary keeping.

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Sometimes Fire cannot be prevented, but you can always be protected from loss with adequate Reliable Insurance. For complete Insurance service consult

# BRISTOL INSURANCE AGENCY

"Where Better Insurance Costs Less"

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# OBITUARY

## CHARLES A. LONGTINE

Funeral services for Charles A. Longtine were held at a solemn requiem high mass Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., was celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. George Laforest, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., subdeacon. Solos of the mass, sung by the choir, Miss Eva Cossette, organist-director, were by Mrs. John Greis. At the Offertory, Mrs. John Bartel sang "Domine Jesu Christe," and as the body was being removed from the church, Miss Belle Bodette sang "O Christe Salvator Mundi."

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were Carl B. Johnson, Wallace Wilson, Albert Anderson, Herbert Sundellus, Ed. Christensen and George Hira. Serving as active pallbearers were Michael O'Donnell, William Corbett, John McKay, P. H. Connell, Patrick Wade and James Powers.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral were Mrs. John Goodman of Ishpeming; Mrs. William Murray and Mrs. Ernest Longtine of Marquette; Thomas LaPlante of Crookston, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson and Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, Gladstone; Mrs. Earl Deshambo and Oliver and Rita Deshambo, of Arnold.

# COLISEUM

ROLLER RINK  
GRAND OPENING  
TONIGHT  
MUSIC BY  
Escanaba Military Band  
Starting 7 to 11  
Opening Prices  
Adm. 20c Skates 15c

Corona  
Remington  
Royal  
Underwood  
Featherweight  
Zephyr  
Olympia  
See Them All and Get Your Favorite

Office Service Co.

# "Here's MY Dollar for Good Government!"



## An Open Letter to Voters

WE invite YOU to invest a dollar in the cause of GOOD GOVERNMENT. Michigan needs: (1) SOUND and SANE government WITHOUT a MOUNTING DEFICIT that imposes additional hardships upon the aged and the jobless; (2) Constructive LEADERSHIP down the middle road for industry and labor with real jobs FOR ALL OF US; (3) A FAIR DEAL for the farmer, for labor and for business. Here's a clean-cut proposition. WE NEED YOUR HELP TODAY! Each donation, no matter how small, will be acceptable, appreciated and acknowledged. After all, THIS IS YOUR FIGHT!

Clip This Coupon — Mail Today

To Treasurer, REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Name .....

Town .....

Street or R. F. D. ....

# HOWARD WARNER

Treasurer  
REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE  
Warner Dairy Company  
Farmington, Michigan  
(Political Advertisement)

## NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 9th TO 15th

Let's All Work Together For the Betterment of Escanaba By Really Helping to Prevent Fires During the Coming Year!

- DON'T** drop lighted matches indoors, because most things in the home ignite so easily that the fire risk is great! Drop matches into deep receptacles and make sure the tip has stopped burning.
- DON'T** drop lighted matches outdoors; because dry paper, dry grass or dry refuse flares up with the least contact with fire. Make sure the match is out before dropping it or deposit it in a wet place.
- DON'T** leave your fireplace fires burning without a hearth screen to shield flying embers. It takes just one flying spark to ignite fabric or wood and cause the entire home to be destroyed by the ravages of fire.
- DON'T** leave rags that have been used for oiling, polishing or painting accumulate in the cellar or close to a furnace or stove. The oils they contain can cause instantaneous combustion. Throw them away immediately after using.
- DON'T** use "cheap" electrical wiring, but make sure that it is approved and therefore safe. Whenever cords, outlets or sockets become worn or inefficient change them for new ones right away and you will be eliminating fire hazards in your home.
- DON'T** use explosive cleaning fluids. It isn't worth the risk and cleaning fluids are responsible for a large majority of the home fires. If you have to clean at home use a non-inflammable fluid.
- DON'T** fall to another cigarette or cigar butts. Don't smoke in bed. Don't allow drafts in the home where there is an open fire. Don't fall to heed these warnings.

## CITY OF ESCANABA FIRE DEPARTMENT

Your Support of These Fire Rules Will Be Appreciated By The Escanaba Fire Department.

*Safeguard* ESCANABA!

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THE PRESIDENT'S INTERVENTION

The intervention of the President in the European crisis and the interpretation put upon it, apparently, by the State Department on Monday through Mr. Sumner Welles, have seemingly entangled us in the most fateful move of generations.

Whether we had been so obviously entangled or not, the events which have occurred would drastically have affected our foreign policy and eventually—and I fear quite rapidly—will affect our domestic life.

We are going to have to live in a quite different world from the one that existed prior to Munich a world differently organized politically and economically.

But because of the intervention we have become—at least in the minds of the peoples of Britain and France—apologists for what has happened, and for what goes on happening with extreme velocity.

This column has said that what has happened is an international Fascist coup d'etat, and it is quite evident from the debate in the British House of Commons that the more intelligent leaders of the opposition have no illusions on this score.

What the events may mean in England was first clearly expressed on Wednesday by Winston Churchill in the House of Commons. I am glad that it was Mr. Churchill who said it, and for two reasons.

One reason is that it was Mr. Churchill, "Red" or a "tool of Moscow," and he has been the Cassandra of Britain for five years, and although Cassandra met a bad end, the important thing about her was that she was right.

Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Daladier were quick to snap up the President's cables and to give President Roosevelt credit for his "persuasive phrase" and "generous contribution" and, if Mr. Welles's expressed opinion is spread—and otherwise I cannot understand why he spoke—the President is anxious to get his share of this credit.

SERIAL STORY MURDER TO MUSIC BY NARD JONES

CAST OF CHARACTERS MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader.

ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective. ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.

DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ladden Dombey's murder.

CHAPTER VI "Oh, Myrna!"

She took one gratefully, accepted his light with fingers trembling. "Thanks—so much!"

Tait took her by the shoulders. "That's enough of that kind of talk, Myrna. You've got to get hold of yourself."

"With me?" "Listen, Myrna, when you tell the truth it's good enough for me. Didn't you know there was someone else around here tonight?"

"No. You—you must be mistaken." Tait shot a significant glance toward Anne. "Perhaps we were We thought we heard someone in the brush."

"We can negotiate that path better with this, I think. Let's get back to town."

Without protest, Myrna allowed Anne to take her arm and guide her from the shack. Tait went ahead, holding the lamp aloft.

They put Myrna between them in the little coupe, and started down the narrow road. For the first time, Tait noticed Myrna's shoes.

"Myrna, how did you get here?" "I hired a taxi to the fork in the road," she said dully.

"And tramped here the rest of the way?" "Yes. I didn't want the driver to know where I was going. I—I told him I lived in a farm house down the other road and didn't want my father to hear the car so late."

"I had to give him Lud's brogue." "Do you know the company that ran the cab?" "It was a green and red one."

"Good. The outfit's all right. I'll straighten up the fare, and we'll get back the ring."

Wearily Myrna dropped her head on Anne Lester's shoulder. Soon she was asleep, oblivious to the noise of the car's engine.

"What's the program when we get back to town?" "I think you gals had better sleep in my apartment. Mike Dunphy and Dannie Feeley may be camping around yours."

"I'll admit I'm glad to hear that I don't know how long it will be to my next job. Looks like I'm going to be too busy to take any pictures for a while."

"But why? As soon as Myrna puts in an appearance—"

"She's going to be in hot water. And the police are likely to want to keep her there as long as they're up a tree. This is going to be a tough one to crack, even for a smart fellow like Dannie Feeley."

"Anne was silent a moment helping untie her shoes." "Yes," he grinned. "I'm a Boy Scout at heart."

(To Be Continued)

HUNTER INJURED Iron Mountain—Joseph D'Andrea, age 37, living at Stephenson avenue and Fifth street, on the north side, is in the Iron Mountain General hospital with a gunshot wound in his right foot as the result of a hunting accident occurring at 5:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon near Ralph, when a gun in the hands of a companion was accidentally discharged.

D'Andrea was one of a party who spent yesterday at a hunting camp about five miles from Ralph. Included in the group was Joseph Thekan, 12-year-old nephew of Peter Amone, of this city, and residing with Mr. and Mrs. Amone at 407 Norway street.

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



Our Boarding House



By Al Capp

By Thompson and Coll

By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

By Williams

with Major Hoople

Hold Everything!



"Shall we have a little music till the police arrive?"

Newberry News

Luce County Health Unit To Entertain

Newberry, Oct. 8.—The Rural Child Health Organization will be the guests of the Luce County Health Organization at a tea meeting held in the Community Building on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Year Book Finished For B. & P. W. Club

Newberry, Oct. 8.—The year book for the 1938-39 season has been prepared and is now being distributed to the members of the local Business and Professional Woman's Club.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Wanta play the bass because you're a boy, huh? I guess, I can see which part has the most rests in it, too."

Munising News

LOCAL BUDGET

TOTAL \$75,293

Amount To Be Raised In Munising By Taxes Is \$46,900

Munising, Oct. 8.—Approval of the city budget calling for the raising of \$46,900 by taxes on personal and real property to meet the 1939 expenses for the City of Munising was made at a special meeting of the city commission held last night.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Total: \$75,293.20. Less Anticipated receipts: 28,393.20.

Amount to be raised by taxes—\$46,900.00. An agreement with the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad company permitting the city to lay and maintain a 42-inch reinforced concrete sewer pipe for the city's sewer system across the railway right-of-way under the tracks was approved by the commission.

Barn Dance Shows At School Monday

Munising, Oct. 8.—Reports from other sections of the Upper Peninsula indicate that the WIS barn dance crew are meeting with enthusiastic reception at all of their stands. The crew will appear in the Mather high school on Monday evening at 8:15 and a dance for those who attend the show will follow.

CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Mich.—A wedding of local interest took place here Friday when Alfred Dieter son of Albert Dieter of Chandler and Margaret Kelly of Munising, Michigan were married by the Justice of the Peace at Escanaba.

Grant For Munising New Dock Approved

Munising, Oct. 8.—Approval of a grant of \$32,727 for the construction of a municipal dock has been given by the Washington office of the PWA according to word received here today. The city of Munising will furnish the remaining \$40,000 necessary to carry out the project.

Want Ads will get you results

WILSON

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY. Wilson, Mich.—A reception in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hakes of Wilson was held Friday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benetto in Escanaba.

ESCAPES INJURIES. David Campbell, associate professor of economics at the Military College in Charleston, South Carolina, advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Campbell, that he narrowly escaped injuries in the recent hurricane in that section.

PERSONALS. Mrs. Frank Oster, Mrs. Tom Kell and Mrs. D. H. Campbell were Stephenson visitors Friday.

Anglers Get Nice Trout Catches In Upper Peninsula

Trotting for laketrout at Michigan Upper Peninsula points has proved an enjoyable and satisfactory sport this year, and continued nice catches have been made.

Follow The European Situation With A Good Map

This is an especially timely offer because of the present critical situation in Europe. All Americans are interested in these stirring European events, for they remember all too well what happened when Austria precipitated the World War.

Use This Coupon 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 MAP OF EUROPE.

MONETTE - MEYLAND

Munising, Oct. 8.—In a ceremony witnessed by relatives and close friends of the bride and groom, Miss Lavina Monette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Monette, West Superior street, became the bride of Walter C. Meyland here this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rectory of the Sacred Heart church.

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VANDALS INJURE FRONT OF BLDG.

Front of Micks Block Is Damaged for Third Time

Malignant damaging of the new business block constructed at the corner of Delta and Central avenues by the W. J. Micks Estate will not be tolerated longer, it is announced by B. R. Micks.

When the building was constructed it was fitted at great cost with beautiful Carrera glass fronts in black and grey. It is these fronts which have been the object of vandals.

Shattered before panels have been shattered apparently with some heavy blunt instrument. This time the person has taken to chipping the corners.

Mr. Micks pointed out that in adopting this type front the estate did so because its beauty added to the business section of the city.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Fellowship Club—The Young People's Fellowship club of Escanaba and Gladstone will meet at the home of LaVerne Nelson, 308 South 18th street, Escanaba, Monday evening.

Auxiliary Meeting—A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Walter Cole Unit 301 will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. F. Kniekern, Rapid River.

Back From Convention—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom has returned from Norway where he attended a convention of the Upper Peninsula Ministerial association of Covenant churches which opened Wednesday and is concluding today.

ORC Meetings—The Order of Railway Conductors will meet this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of F. L. Trayer.

Choir Practice—Rehearsal of the senior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church is scheduled for this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Eastern Stars—A meeting of Minnawasca Chapter No. 96, Order of Eastern Stars, is scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Dutch Mill—Ivan Kobasic and his artists will play the musical program for a dance at the Dutch Mill tonight.

Boy Scouts—Boy Scouts of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the church.

Pasty Sale—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church is sponsoring a pasty sale Thursday in the church basement.

Postpone Regular Welfare Club Meet. A regular meeting of the Child's Welfare club of this city, scheduled for Monday evening, has been postponed.

Use This Coupon The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

GLADSTONE PHONE 33 REALTOR BLDG.

SOCIAL

Rebecca Lodge. Mrs. N. J. Smith will be hostess to members of the Rebecca Lodge Monday evening at the Smith home, 1219 Wisconsin avenue.

Committee Meeting. Members of the All Saints' Guild committee will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Murphy, 1602 Michigan Ave.

Erfourth-Peterson. Miss Mary Alice Erfourth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erfourth, 1315 Montana Ave., and Richard Peterson, city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Chicago, Ill., exchanged marriage vows Friday afternoon at Iron Mountain with the Rev. Frank Blair officiating.

The bride's mother and father, who were the attendants were also married by Rev. Blair 30 years previous to the date of their daughter's wedding.

Following the ceremony the bridal party were served a 7 o'clock dinner at the Leslie Dimock home at Escanaba.

Study Club. Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon will entertain members of the Study club at their regular meeting Monday afternoon at her home on Minnesota avenue.

Entertainments. Mrs. John P. Mallongree entertained members of her bridge club at a luncheon-bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on Delta avenue.

Coterie. Members of the Coterie will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. L. Marble, 714 Wisconsin avenue.

Boys Scouts—Boy Scouts of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the church.

Pasty Sale—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church is sponsoring a pasty sale Thursday in the church basement.

Wm. S. Skellenger Sr., won the Gladstone City golf championship, defeating Elder "Pete" D'Amour one up after 26 holes, and as an award received the Bushong trophy.

This makes the third event that the veteran golfer has won this season.

In winning the Bushong trophy and city title, Mr. Skellenger defeated Walter Erickson, Miles Standish, Walter Van DeWeghe and E. A. D'Amour.

A Proclamation. Whereas each year fire destroys countless lives and properties and causes other great economic losses, and Whereas this great waste can be curtailed by observing various well defined precautions relating to fire safety, and Whereas the President of the United States, for the benefit of the whole American people, has proclaimed the week of October 9-15 to be Fire Prevention Week.

Now therefore I, Joseph LaFramboise, mayor of Gladstone, do hereby proclaim the week of October 9-15 to be Fire Prevention Week in the City of Gladstone, and do request and urge the people of this community to observe this event by discovering and correcting existing fire hazards, promoting measures of public and private fire protection, and exercising every care to prevent the outbreak of fires.

GLADSTONE PHONE 33 REALTOR BLDG.

SIDEWALKS TO BE IMPROVED

Plan Building Program Under WPA Next Year

Public improvement in the way of a sidewalk paving program is planned for the coming year, it was announced yesterday by City Manager A. F. Raddant.

By constructing the walks under the Works Progress administration regulations owners of the property will get the improvement for the bare cost of materials, city officials point out.

Anyone interested in having walks laid in front of their property is asked to notify the city offices of the lot and block numbers of the property so that all projects may be set up at the same time.

It is believed that a rather extensive program may be carried out in the next 12 months, inasmuch as the property owners will acquire the pavement at not much more than half of what the regular contract price should be.

Some species of birds molt all their feathers at once and are unable to fly during that time.

CITY BRIEFS

Webster Marble, student of Lawrence College, Appleton is spending the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marble, Wisconsin Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gabriel have returned from a months vacation visit at Green Bay, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Wausau and various points in Canada.

James B. Thielman, Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. R. Joannes of Shawano, Wis., are spending the week end at the F. A. Thielman home, Wisconsin Ave.

Mrs. John Lindgren and Mrs. Harold Nelson and son David returned Friday from Chicago where they were called by the illness of a relative, Gunnar Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burns of Chicago are spending the week end visiting with friends here and at Marinette.

Laurence Swan and guest, Miss Dorothy Hosmer of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marble, Wisconsin Ave.

Mrs. M. Lund, who has been a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Bray, returned Friday to her home in Peshtigo.

RIALTO ALWAYS 2 FEATURES STARTING TODAY. Shirley TEMPLE in LITTLE MISS BROADWAY. GEORGE MURPHY, Jimmy DURANTE, Phyllis BROOKS. Note, Today—Shown at 1:00 - 3:45 - 6:20 - 9:05 p. m. FEATURE NO. 2. A LESSON IN MATRI-MONEY! Loretta YOUNG, Joel McCREA in THREE BLIND MICE. DAVID NIVEN, STUART ERWIN.

PRICES HIT NEW HIGHS FOR YEAR

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—Strong rains, ably abetted by steels, rubbers, coppers and specialties, today spurred the stock market on its fastest Saturday sprint in more than three months.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)
Table listing various stocks such as Adams Exp, Air Reduction, and their respective prices.

NEW YORK CURE (Closing Quotations)
Table listing various cures and their closing quotations.

CHICAGO PRICES
Table listing various commodities like Chicago Lard, Chicago Butter, Chicago Eggs, etc., and their prices.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
Table listing various government bonds and their prices.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Table listing various grain products and their prices.

SIDE GLANCES
Table listing various items under 'Side Glances' category.

Bark River News
Mr. and Mrs. John Rheaume have returned from Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn., where they attended business meetings of the Texico Oil Co.

Radio Around The Clock

(Time is Central Standard)
New York, Oct. 8—As provided for in the schedule broadcasting of the Sunday game of the world series is not to be started until 12:45 p. m., later than the week-day sessions at New York.

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent
2 OR 3 heated light housekeeping rooms. Mrs. C. E. Rolfe, General Delivery, City. 6036-292-11

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent
best grass steers 8.25; grass cows 7.75. Sheep 5.50, including 5,000 direct; for week ending Friday, 24,000 direct; compared with Friday last week's price of 4.95.

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent
Wanted to rent a home for 4 or 5 persons. Please call 6036-292-11

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Advertisement for 'Radio Around The Clock' detailing the broadcast schedule for the world series and other programs.

Advertisement for 'Chicago Prices' listing various commodity prices and market trends.

Advertisement for 'Government Bonds' listing various bond offerings and prices.

Advertisement for 'Minneapolis Grain' listing grain prices and market information.

Advertisement for 'Side Glances' featuring a cartoon illustration and related text.

Advertisement for 'Wanted to Rent' listings, including multiple entries for housing.

Advertisement for 'Bark River News' featuring a detailed article about the Rheaume family.

Advertisement for 'Wanted to Rent' listings, including multiple entries for housing.

Advertisement for 'Wanted to Rent' listings, including multiple entries for housing.

Advertisement for 'Railroad Liens Lead in Upturn' discussing the impact of the bond market on railroad liabilities.

Advertisement for 'Tell Renters About Your Vacancy With A Daily Press Want-Ad' promoting real estate advertising.

Advertisement for 'Specials at Stores' listing various store promotions and sales.

Advertisement for 'Automobiles' featuring various car models and their specifications.

Advertisement for 'Bargains for the Winter Driver' promoting car sales and maintenance.

Advertisement for 'Help Wanted—Female' listing various job openings for women.

Advertisement for 'Quality Used Cars' listing various used car models and prices.

Advertisement for 'Brackett Chevrolet Co.' featuring various car models and financing options.

Advertisement for 'Business Directory' listing various business services and contact information.







