

ROOSEVELT MAY EASE OFF SPENDING

WITNESS SAYS LIVINGSTON IS MENTAL CASE

FEAR, LIQUOR CITED AS REASONS FOR CLARE KILLING

BY G. MILTON KELLY
Harrison, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—The first psychiatrist to testify for the defense in the murder trial of Carl (Jack) Livingston said today he believed Livingston was insane "for some weeks" prior to the shooting of Isaiah Leebove.

The witness was Dr. J. M. Stanton, head of the psychiatric department of Detroit Receiving hospital and associate professor of mental diseases in Wayne university medical school. He said he examined Livingston on the second and third days after Leebove was shot to death in a Clare (Mich.) hotel taproom last May 14. He was not acquainted with Livingston previously.

Dr. Stanton said he was "particularly impressed by his (Livingston's) fearful attitude about gunmen and gangsters." Livingston, he said, would respond in a "superficially normal" manner to questions at times during the examination, then suddenly would become incoherent, giving replies that had no bearing on the questions asked.

He said his interrogation convinced him that Livingston "drank in a really big way," especially after the death of his mother, and that he apparently had "a badly adjusted life."

Dr. Stanton's testimony relative to Livingston's sanity was admitted over objections of the prosecution.

On cross-examination, the psychiatrist testified that he had learned Livingston was using "a stupefying drug" of a narcotic variety, the sale of which he said is permitted under the Harrison anti-narcotic act.

He testified that the drug was of a variety "apt to make a heavy drinker more nervous rather than to quiet him."

During the cross-examination the prosecution drew from the doctor a statement that even after the shooting he saw evidence "that Livingston hated Leebove."

"You were trying to discover if there was a motive and you discovered he had a motive, regardless of its adequacy, did you not?" asked Assistant Attorney General Albert Wing.

"He had a motive," was the reply. He said that in talking to Livingston he had discovered that the defendant was attacked twice by Leebove.

"Livingston told me Leebove twice had struck him with his fists," Dr. Stanton said. He was

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Lower Lakes, Upper Lakes, Lower Michigan, and Upper Michigan.

Talk Of Impeaching Secretary Perkins Bobs Up In Capital

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—Talk of impeachment proceedings against Secretary of Labor Perkins cropped up again today within the house committee on un-American activities when that committee renewed its discussion of the Harry Bridges deportation case.

Two witnesses declared Bridges, west coast director of the CIO, was a leading member of the Communist party, and a third, Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion, asserted that in his opinion there was "no excuse" for further delay in the Bridges case.

Whereupon Representative Thomas (R-N. J.), said from the committee table that unless action were "taken quickly (by Secretary Perkins) after the supreme court's decision in the Strecker case" he would "take the necessary action in congress."

Some weeks ago Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) also spoke of the possibility of this step.

Cases Held Up
Deportation proceedings were instituted against the Australian-born Bridges some time ago, but are now held in abeyance pending the outcome of the Strecker case, which Miss Perkins has said controls the issues in the Bridges proceedings.

(A government appeal from an adverse lower court decision on deportation proceedings against Joseph Strecker, an Arkansas restaurateur, is now before the supreme court. Strecker admitted former membership in the Communist party, but the circuit court at New Orleans held that this, alone, was not sufficient to warrant deportation.)

It noted there had been no showing that the Communist party advocated overthrow of the government by force.)

The committee has repeatedly clashed with the labor department and Miss Perkins over the case. Chairman Dies and others have disputed the contention that the Strecker case has any bearing on the Bridges matter. Chadwick expressed similar views today.

"Each of these cases should stand on its own facts," he said. "Our resolution on this subject reads:

"Be It Resolved by the American Legion in convention assembled, that we demand the immediate trial and deportation of Harry Bridges and like undesirable aliens."

HULL LINES UP GROUP IN LIMA

Pan-American Delegates See Real Evidence of German 'Menace'

Lima, Dec. 7 (AP)—A tentative Argentine proposal to ban political propaganda in all American republics by foreign residents was reported prepared tonight for introduction at the eighth Pan American conference opening Friday.

This development came soon after Secretary of State Cordell Hull arrived at the head of the American delegation, which includes former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas. The United States delegates found that German journalists had preceded them and were active with unofficial missionary work among South American representatives.

Soon after his arrival Secretary Hull called upon four leading Latin American delegations, and tonight said he found a uniformly earnest disposition on the part of each to reach unanimous conclusions at the conference opening Friday.

The Argentine delegation's anti-propaganda proposal was shaped during discussion of a plan presented by one of its members, Mario Antelo, to forbid foreign residents of American republics to exercise the political rights given them by their native countries.

The plan had a direct bearing on plebiscites held by German residents in a number of American states following Germany's annexation of Austria last March.

Veteran Navigator Of Lakes Is Dead

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP)—Captain Alva H. Reed, 76, veteran Great Lakes navigator, died last night after a year's illness. Captain Reed began his sailing career as a cabin boy at 11. He became a captain at 21, shortly after steam replaced sail on the Great Lakes.

He was employed for many years by the Inter-Lake Steamship company, retiring four years ago. Survivors include a brother, Captain William A. Reed, Connecticut.

Santa Claus Gets a Christmas Check



Santa Claus (that's his real name), right, of Marshall, Mo., receives \$250 gift of Mao West from Floyd Davis, a theater manager. Claus, who preaches on Sunday and works as a plumber and carpenter, during the week, didn't have enough money to answer the many letters mailed him by children. Watching presentation is Santa's family.

IRON MOUNTAIN PICKETS LEAVE

County Highway Projects Resumed; Dismissal of 15 Men Protested

Iron Mountain, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—Work on county highway and WPA projects was resumed today following a picketing demonstration yesterday to protest dismissal of 15 county highway commission employees.

The picketers forwarded to Governor Murphy an appeal for reinstatement of the 15, but said no further attempt would be made to halt work on the projects.

They charged that the dismissals were motivated by politics and cited the fact that two of the dismissed employees had been employed by the county for 26 years.

Members of the highway commission said they had instructed County Highway Engineer James Chilo to dismiss 15 men for economy. Chilo said politics was not involved in his selection of the men discharged.

Pickets, estimated variously to number from 50 to 150 men, gathered in front of the county garage and warehouse yesterday in an attempt to stop trucks in which 500 county and WPA employees were to be transferred to projects. They abandoned the demonstration after Sheriff Paul Gingrass and 25 regular deputies and special officers appeared and warned the pickets against any attempt to prevent movement of the trucks.

Veteran Of Variety Weekly Staff Dead

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—Epes Winthrop Sargent, 66, a veteran of the staff of Variety, New York's slangy theatrical weekly, died last night of a stomach hemorrhage, three hours after "putting the paper to bed" as usual.

Born in Narrau, the Bahamas, Sargent got his first job as a theater usher in Washington and subsequently worked as a dramatic critic on the New York Mercury and the Morning Telegraph.

A colorful character of old Broadway, he wrote under the name of "Chico"—later shortened to "Chic"—by the terse editors of Variety—and often had to defend his criticisms with his fists.

Snake Venom Saves Life Of Boy, Age 3

Kansas City, Dec. 7 (AP)—The deadly venom of the cottonmouth snake moccasini apparently has saved the life of three-year-old Donald Richardson.

Donald, who had been suffering from hemorrhages of certain blood vessels, was in a critical condition when physicians began injecting drops of the snake venom into his veins. After an injection of 15 drops yesterday, physicians announced the boy appeared to be definitely on the road to recovery.

DIAL SYSTEM PLANNED

Bay City, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—The Michigan Bell Telephone company announced today it would erect a \$1,000,000 central office building here next year and would install the dial system of telephone service in the new building to replace the present manual system.

Elliott Says Michigan School Aid Will Be 45 Million In 1939

Lansing, Dec. 7 (AP)—Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, today reported to a conference of county school commissioners that a \$45,000,000 school aid allotment will be recommended to the 1939 legislature for its approval.

Further, Dr. Elliott asserted in a brief noon luncheon talk, that attempts will be made to have the legislature "peg" the primary school interest fund at \$15,000,000.

He declared that intelligent financing of state and local schools depends primarily on advanced knowledge of how much state aid is to be available.

Outlining various legislative and congressional matters pertaining to school matters, Dr. Elliott suggested that school commissioners and their friends contact Michigan congressmen to make sure the congress does not apply the federal income tax to public employees' salaries for the past 12 years.

"I don't think we object to paying our rightful share of the income tax," he said, adding that the treasury department's decision that collections could be retroactive for 12 years would "place us all in bankruptcy."

His talk was an intermission in a program devoted to considerations of the state's health education program. The delegates heard James Ten Brink, Muskegon county school commissioner, assert there were a number of obstacles to successful health education.

Those which he cited were: 1—"Failure of health agencies to greater objectives." 2—"Failure of health agencies to teach safety rather than health." 3—"Lack of instructional aids for teachers." 4—"Weak pre-school and in-school training for teachers in health instruction."

Austrian Leader Expelled By Nazis

Vienna, Dec. 8 (Thursday) (AP)—Joseph Buerckel, Adolf Hitler's deputy in Austria, has expelled Franz Winkler, former Austrian vice-chancellor, from the Nazi party, an official communique published in this morning's papers announced.

The communique said the disciplinary action was taken because Winkler was involved in corruption in connection with the "Anker Bread Factory," Austria's biggest bread manufacturers.

Max Fuehrer, director of the factory, was arrested a few days ago and expelled from the party.

Bay City Dedicates New Bridge Today

Bay City, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—A new \$697,000 jack-knife bridge spanning two channels of the Saginaw river at Lafayette avenue will be dedicated here tomorrow.

The bridge, largest span on the river, will provide 150-foot clearance for boats and will accommodate three lanes of traffic. The city and the federal government pooled funds to construct the new bridge.

POWER INCREASED

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—Radio Station WBEO, owned by the Mining Journal here, will increase its power to 250 watts at 12:30 o'clock (CST) tomorrow afternoon.

SPANISH VETERAN DEAD

Detroit, Dec. 7 (AP)—Major Val E. Evans, past commander of the National Commandery of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish American War, died here Tuesday at the age of 67.

NAZIS WARNED ABOUT RIGHTS OF AMERICANS

GERMANY IS MASTER OF EUROPE, BORAH TELLS SOLONS

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—The United States again has cautioned Germany against any infringement of American rights through the reich's anti-Semitic decrees.

Summer Welles, acting secretary of state, disclosed today that the American embassy in Berlin had made representations immediately after the publication of a decree providing that a large part of property remaining in German Jewish hands shall be taken under trusteeship.

No Reply to Protest
Acting under standing instructions, the embassy declared the United States assumed that rights of American citizens would be fully protected and exempt from such decrees.

The German government has not replied to this communication nor to an earlier protest concerning alleged discrimination in settlement of Austrian debts.

Welles made known the latest development shortly before going to the White House this afternoon for a continuation of conferences with President Roosevelt and three of his key European ambassadors, Hugh Wilson of Berlin, William Phillips of Rome and William C. Bullitt of Paris.

Refugees Are Paupers
The talks today lasted for more than two hours. Although officials would not disclose the points discussed, observers believed the entire European situation was under review with specific emphasis on Germany and the Jewish refugee question.

The newest anti-Jewish decrees further dim prospects that Germany will cooperate in resettlement of her unwanted Jews by permitting them to leave with sufficient funds to re-establish themselves elsewhere.

The fact that refugees are forced to depart as virtual paupers has gravely complicated the work of the intergovernmental committee now at work in London on the refugee question.

Munich Pact Blamed
While President Roosevelt conferred with his aides, Senator Borah (R-Ida) was declaring on Capitol Hill that the new Franco-German anti-war pact "is the legitimate product of Munich."

"When the Munich pact was made and Czechoslovakia abandoned," he said, "Germany was made practically the master of Europe. It then behooved France, as well as other smaller nations, to make peace with the country which possessed the power."

Borah, ranking minority member

(Continued on Page Two)

VIRTUE IS SEEN IN OLD SALOON

Present Liquor Set-Up Condemned By Dry Leader Holsaple

Cass City, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—The Rev. R. N. Holsaple, militant Michigan dry leader, in a statement today on the fifth anniversary of prohibition repeal, said that "the old fashioned saloon" would be preferable to present liquor selling conditions.

He said he would submit a resolution to the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America in Columbus, O., next week "in an effort to start a movement in behalf of temperance by abolishing the present liquor set-up throughout the country and restoring as far as possible the old liquor laws that were in effect before the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted."

Mr. Holsaple, who served 21 years as superintendent of Anti-Saloon Leagues in North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan, is pastor of Salem Evangelical church here.

"Bringing back the old time saloon would be a long stride towards temperance," his statement read.

"The adoption of prohibition closed 170,000 saloons. There are today in the country in round numbers 500,000 places operating for the sale of alcoholic beverages."

"The old saloon did not permit minors to drink whereas the present saloons are mainly patronized by boys and girls of a tender age. Only the worst dives allowed women to drink even in the back rooms under the old saloon system while today women stand elbow to elbow with men of the street, drinking at the bar."

Blonde Anna Hahn Dies In Columbus For Poison Murder

BY WAYNE ADAMS
Columbus, O., Dec. 7 (AP)—In the midst of a prayer, Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 32, died tonight in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary for one of the four murders of which she was accused.

Her attorneys lost a desperate "zero hour" federal court appeal and when her time came she slowly stood up and marched from her cell with one of her counsel and her three matrons.

As she moved through the death house corridor 12 convicts men awaiting the same fate moved to the front of their cells and stood in silent attention.

"Goodbye all of you and God bless you," she called out. "Clad in blue pajamas with brown top and her golden blonde hair disheveled, her five-foot form slumped as she came to the door of the execution chamber."

Carried to Chair
Moaning and pleading, she stumbled and collapsed. She was picked up bodily by two guards and two matrons and placed in the chair.

She cried, "Mr. Woodard (the warden), don't do this to me. Think of my boy. (Can't you think of my baby?)"

Seated in the chair, the accused poison slayer of four men spread out her arms to the witnesses and mumbled, "Isn't there any body who will help me?—Is nobody going to help me?"

"I'm sorry but we have to do it, Mrs. Hahn," Warden James C. Woodard replied.

She beckoned, "Father, come close," to the chaplain, Father John Sullivan.

He intoned with her The Lord's Prayer.

In the midst of the recital, the current was applied at 8:09 p. m. Her voice was stilled as the current arched the small disheveled body.

Dr. George W. Keil, prison physician, pronounced her dead at 8:13 1/2 p. m.

Mrs. Hahn's last words of the prayer were: x x x and deliver x x x. She never finished the rest of the sentence: x x x from evil."

SEIZE TUNISIA, IS FASCIST CRY

Italian Students Stage Clamorous Parade for Territories

Rome, Dec. 7 (AP)—Fascists paraded today at Naples, Florence and Perugia to shouts of "Long Live Italian Tunisia!"—continuing clamorous demonstrations of so-called "solidarity with oppressed brothers" in French territory.

At Naples, 1,000 visiting members of Germany's "strength through joy" organization joined the demonstration.

The Germans, just arrived from Genoa, marched with Fascist students to the German consulate where they cheered for Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini. Classes had been suspended at the University of Naples.

Several hundred Italian students also marched to the French consulate where strong police guards turned them back.

They waved flags and mingled acclamations for Il Duce with cries for Tunisia, Corsica and Djibouti—French North African protectorate, Mediterranean island department and Red sea port of French Somaliland, respectively.

There was a similar outburst yesterday in Rome where young Fascists marched on the French embassy. Italian troops were on guard at the embassy today and a squad of carabinieri was dispatched to Villa Medici, an art academy supported by the French government.

Fitzgerald Calls On Detroit Mayor

Detroit, Dec. 7 (AP)—Gov. Elect Frank D. Fitzgerald conferred with Mayor Richard W. Reading today but the subject of their conversation was kept secret.

It was the beginning of a series of conferences Fitzgerald plans to have with public leaders, especially industrialists and labor chiefs, before his inauguration Jan. 2.

PUMP PRIMING OF NEW DEAL TAPERS DOWN

PRESIDENT STEALS THUNDER FROM REPUBLICANS

By KIRK L. SIMPSON
Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt's statement that there is no pump-priming motive behind his national defense program gave observers new food for thought as to whether he may call for a tapering off on government spending when he discloses his budget plans for the next year.

Mr. Roosevelt's classification of national defense outlays as among those which should be on a pay-as-you-go basis supplemented the no-pump-priming remark.

Both intimations as to his frame of mind follow cumulative attacks by Republican spokesmen on New Deal spending policies.

Target For Congress
On the word of such party leaders as Senator McNary of Oregon, and Senator-elect Robert Taft of Ohio, administration spending will be the first object of attack for the Republican party when congress meets in January. Behind that lies their belief that it was not only a reaction among farmers which led to Democratic upsets in the November elections but that there also was much "small town" sentiment against mounting federal deficits.

That view is reflected also in many business circles. It may have an important influence on budget recommendations in January since a clash among presidential advisers of the pro-spending and anti-spending schools appears to be taking place, with Secretary Morgenthau heading the anti and Governor Eccles of the federal reserve board voicing public warnings against too precipitate reversal of the "pump priming" machinery.

Drifting Like France?
Another factor certain to enter into the spending debate at some point is the French internal crisis. A whole new chapter of argument, illustrated by French object lessons, is being prepared to support demands for the earliest possible balancing of the budget.

Some French economists trace the problem Premier Daladier confronts to prolonged deficit financing. The abortive national strike in France was a political repercussion to the Daladier drive for a three-year period of economic stability to rehabilitate French industrial production, national income and tax resources.

All of that is certain to be aired in congress where budget-making discussions begin in January. Observers have no doubt that critics of administration will cite the plight of France as an example of where this country may be drifting in years to come.

Two Factions Clash
Renewed Republican demands for decentralization of relief administration have already found support among Democratic legislators opposed to New Deal spending policies.

However, it is not yet clear just how the Republican leadership will recognize the apparent conflict in party ranks between the balance-the-budget cry and endorsement by so many Republicans-elect of expanding and ac-

(Continued on Page Two)

15 Shopping Days Till Christmas

REFORMERS WERE LAUNCHING CLEANUP OF NEW YORK STAGE

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 15 YEARS AGO—Santa was being good to Toronto. Drs. Banting and MacLeod; they got Nobel Prize for their discovery of insulin. . . Reformers were launching cleanup of New York stage. . . Because of change from Julian to Gregorian calendar, practically whole Christian world celebrated Christmas on same day—Dec. 25—for first time in three centuries. . . President Coolidge freed 31 war prisoners.



REFORMERS WERE LAUNCHING CLEANUP OF NEW YORK STAGE

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 15 YEARS AGO—Santa was being good to Toronto. Drs. Banting and MacLeod; they got Nobel Prize for their discovery of insulin. . . Reformers were launching cleanup of New York stage. . . Because of change from Julian to Gregorian calendar, practically whole Christian world celebrated Christmas on same day—Dec. 25—for first time in three centuries. . . President Coolidge freed 31 war prisoners.

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 15 YEARS AGO—Santa was being good to Toronto. Drs. Banting and MacLeod; they got Nobel Prize for their discovery of insulin. . . Reformers were launching cleanup of New York stage. . . Because of change from Julian to Gregorian calendar, practically whole Christian world celebrated Christmas on same day—Dec. 25—for first time in three centuries. . . President Coolidge freed 31 war prisoners.

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 15 YEARS AGO—Santa was being good to Toronto. Drs. Banting and MacLeod; they got Nobel Prize for their discovery of insulin. . . Reformers were launching cleanup of New York stage. . . Because of change from Julian to Gregorian calendar, practically whole Christian world celebrated Christmas on same day—Dec. 25—for first time in three centuries. . . President Coolidge freed 31 war prisoners.

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 15 YEARS AGO—Santa was being good to Toronto. Drs. Banting and MacLeod; they got Nobel Prize for their discovery of insulin. . . Reformers were launching cleanup of New York stage. . . Because of change from Julian to Gregorian calendar, practically whole Christian world celebrated Christmas on same day—Dec. 25—for first time in three centuries. . . President Coolidge freed 31 war prisoners.

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 15 YEARS AGO—Santa was being good to Toronto. Drs. Banting and MacLeod; they got Nobel Prize for their discovery of insulin. . . Reformers were launching cleanup of New York stage. . . Because of change from Julian to Gregorian calendar, practically whole Christian world celebrated Christmas on same day—Dec. 25—for first time in three centuries. . . President Coolidge freed 31 war prisoners.

60 Arrests On Game Law Violations Made During November.

FINES OF \$900 ARE ASSESSED

Isadore Casey of Wells, Emerson Hogan, City, Are Arrested

Sixty arrests on game law violation cases were made by conservation officers of this district, comprising Delta and Menominee counties, during the month of November, according to a report issued from local headquarters yesterday.

Fines amounting to an even \$900 in addition to costs and jail sentences were levied against the convicted violators. Several guns, traps and 40 pounds of fish were confiscated by officers.

In Delta county, there were 32 cases, five on deer, 11 Christmas trees, four trapping, four hunting without licenses, five carrying loaded gun in automobiles and four carrying gun in deer areas without a permit. Violators served 90 days in jail, paid fines of \$580 and costs of \$243.65 in addition to \$75 damage to Christmas trees. One deer, one shotgun and 16 traps were confiscated.

In Menominee county, 28 violations were distributed as follows: four deer, nine Christmas trees, two loaded guns, two hunting without permits, four carrying guns in deer areas without permits, three trapping, one commercial fish, one using another's license and one interfering with an officer. Violators served 50 days, paid \$320 in fines \$144.30 in costs and \$110.35 in taxes collected. Three traps and forty pounds of fish were confiscated.

Included in the cases were five deer, one Christmas tree and two loaded gun cases rounded up in blockades of main highways in which state police cooperated with conservation officers.

Permits were issued for transportation of 77 deer out of state, 53 of which were to residents of lower Michigan and 24 non-residents. For a corresponding period last year, 68 permits were issued.

Of the 36 report cards turned in by hunters at local headquarters, 32 hunters were successful. Twelve non-residents all filled their licenses while 20 out of 24 residents were successful. Hunters may leave their cards at local headquarters instead of sending directly to Lansing. State law requires that these cards be filed.

Bounties were paid on 21 coyotes during the month of November.

Two hunters reported seeing an elk near Rapid River during the deer season.

HUNTERS ARRAIGNED

Isadore Casey of Wells and Emerson Hogan of this city stood mute when arraigned in Justice John Nordeen's court in Gwin on a charge of possession and transportation of parts of illegal deer. A plea of not guilty was entered and trial was set for December 20. The two were arrested by Conservation Officer Ed Dugas of Gwin near Northland Sunday. It is alleged they had parts of several does in possession at the time of the arrest.

CASE APPEALED AGAIN

Munising, Mich., Dec. 7.—"Off again, on-again, gone-again"—The case of three Treary fishermen, after two excursions into justice court, one in which the defendants pleaded guilty and another in which they were found guilty by jury, is back in the lap of circuit court again.

On August 19, Richard Williams, Howard Paulson and Joe Symonds of Treary were arrested by Conservation Officers Gilbert Larson and Pat Taylor and charged with possession of 77 illegal fish. They were arraigned here in Justice Thomas Walter's court the next day and all three pleaded guilty.

Later, however, their attorney, Richard Nebel, appealed the case and it was sent to circuit court. When it appeared in the October term of circuit court, Judge H. W. Rannels turned it back to justice court.

The case was re-tried in Justice Walter's court this week, starting Tuesday morning and finishing this afternoon. A jury found the three men guilty after 15 minutes deliberation.

Defense Attorney Nebel immediately filed an appeal and the case is scheduled to go back to circuit court in the January term. The state was represented today by Prosecuting Attorney John O'Brien.

GETS JAIL SENTENCE

Tolvo Rucka of Chatham was sentenced to spend 10 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty in Justice Thomas Walter's court to a charge of trapping without a license. He was arrested Sunday by Conservation Officer Gilbert Larson.

At one time, according to health authorities, cow's milk was responsible for nearly 25 per cent of all tuberculosis in humans.

WITNESS SAYS LIVINGSTON IS MENTAL CASE

(Continued from Page One)

unable to give details of the quarrels.

Lawyers Clash
Cross-examination of Dr. Stanton was marked by frequent clashes between Wing and Defense Counsel Charles H. Goggin, who accused each other of "wasting time." The court finally warned both that "from this time on you will confine your remarks to the court and to no one else."

Other witnesses today testified to Livingston's belief that he was marked for death by unidentified gangsters.

Charles Van Kuren, Isabella county oil man and president of the Michigan Independent Oil & Gas association, said Livingston once told him that Leebove "had a couple of gunmen take me out in a car, but I got away from them and saved my life by doing it."

Dr. John Tulloch, house physician in a Detroit hotel where Livingston frequently stopped, testified that he had treated Livingston several times at the hotel for alcoholism, and expressed the belief that "his constant talk of gangsters was a delusion." He said he once treated Livingston for a chest injury that Livingston told him resulted from a fall from a chair while he was peering through a transom in the belief gangsters were after him. Livingston, he said, suffered from chronic alcoholism which, he said, is a cause of insanity.

In Padded Cell

Dr. Lawrence E. Schowalter, a Cadillac, Mich., physician, testified that he examined Livingston at the Wexford county jail the day after Leebove was killed and that he considered him insane. Livingston was transferred secretly from Harrison to Cadillac a few hours after the shooting, to avert possible violence. Dr. Schowalter said Livingston was in a padded cell when he examined him.

He said he was convinced that fear and liquor were the causes of Livingston's insanity. Wing asked him if Livingston's fears could be considered delusions if it were shown that he actually were in danger. The physician replied that they could not, but added that insanity could be caused by well-founded fears.

Dr. Schowalter said he believed Livingston was suffering from a "fear psychosis" and "intensely afraid to the extent that he finally did something to justify his fear." He said Livingston's reactions were not those of a man who had committed a deed while intoxicated.

"An alcoholic would have been remorseful," the physician said. "Livingston was not ashamed, he was proud of it."

Charles Dougherty, a Mt. Pleasant oil well driller to whom Livingston sent a telegram containing such unintelligible phrases as "dark molested fever" a week before the shooting, testified today that the telegram was not in code.

Gipped On Leases

Van Kuren testified that Livingston, during a conversation in September, 1937, became "quite excited" at the mention of Leebove's name and remarked that he "expected to get his sooner or later."

Later he told Livingston that Leebove had "doublecrossed" him and Livingston replied that Leebove had "kipped" him on some oil leases. Asked if Livingston "exhibited hatred of Leebove," Van Kuren replied that he "seemed to."

Erwin Bates, night clerk at the hotel Doherty in Clare, where Livingston resided and where Leebove was shot, testified that three months before the shooting, Livingston complained of bells ringing in his room, when there were none. He said Livingston was not intoxicated during the week preceding the shooting, and asserted that he was forbidden to sell or give liquor to him.

PUMP PRIMING OF NEW DEAL TAPERS DOWN

(Continued from Page One)

celebrating old-age pension payments. The repeated challenge by President Roosevelt to his critics to say just where they would make economies still stands.

Yet all the straw-in-the-wind create a growing impression that he may, in his budget message, reach out to steal Republican anti-spending thunder and indicate a tapering off policy. That, at least, was the implication read by some observers into his "no pump priming" flat in connection with national defense outlays.

Oconomowoc Skating Trials Jan. 18 to 26

Milwaukee, Dec. 7 (AP)—Grover Peterson, chairman of the olympic skating committee and president of the Wisconsin skating association, announced today a change of the dates of the olympic trials to Jan. 18 to 26 at Fowler Lake, Oconomowoc, Wis.

The trials originally were scheduled to start four days later.

As a result of the shift, the annual Great Lakes skating meet, also scheduled at Fowler Lake, will be held Jan. 28-29, Peterson said.

The national ice skating meet will be staged at La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 4-5.

ANN ARBOR HAS VICTORY DINNER

Republicans Celebrate; Fitzgerald and Staff To Be Present

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—Republicans will celebrate their victory at the polls last month with a "victory dinner" tomorrow which will be attended by Gov. Elmer F. Fitzgerald and other prominent party members.

Fitzgerald and Claris Adams of Columbus, O., former president of the Michigan League of Republican clubs, will be the principal speakers. State Senator George P. McCallum of Ann Arbor will be toastmaster.

Sheriff Jacob B. Andres, chairman of the dinner, said he expected an attendance between 500 and 700. The dinner will be held at the Michigan union.

Andres said four state officers—

Thomas Read, Miller Duncel, Harry F. Kelly and Vernon J. Brown, and Congressman Earl C. Miehner of Adrian planned to attend.

Police Trap Son, 45, Who Sought To Kill Father For \$75,000

Rensselaer, Ind., Dec. 7 (AP)—State Police Detectives Edward Rose and Fremont Lemler said tonight they arrested Ralph Meyers, 45, of Rensselaer, on charges of conspiracy to commit a murder

that he had given them a check for \$700 and told them to kill his father, George M. Meyers, 72, well-to-do resident here.

The detectives said the younger Meyers had talked to a man, whose name they refused to reveal, and had asked where he could get a "couple of hoodlums" to kill his father.

The man notified state police and Rose of the Ligonier barracks and Lemler of the Dunes State Park post came here tonight and posed as gunmen.

The detectives said the younger Meyers made arrangements with

them to get George Meyers into an automobile and drive him into the Kankakee river near here.

When they received the \$700

check, the detectives arrested Ralph and lodged him in jail.

The police said Ralph confessed and said he was his father's only heir. They quoted him as saying his father was worth \$75,000.

Martin Warns UAW Of Wildcat Strikes Without His Permit

Detroit, Dec. 7 (AP)—A strongly worded statement from Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers president, warned officers and members of the CIO union today that they "will be held accountable" for any failure to oppose unauthorized strikes.

Martin's stand, in accord with policies set forth at the recent meeting of the Congress of Industrial Organizations at Pittsburgh, was outlined in a communication to international officials and all local unions of the UAW.

The statement followed a series of strikes in the industry.

Steps necessary before the calling of a strike were outlined as follows by Martin: secret ballot approval by two-thirds the local membership; a written report on the issues involved; sanction of the international executive board member in charge; proof that all steps of the grievance procedure provided in contracts with management have been exhausted, and written authorization of the strike by Martin.

Officer Is Biamed In Detroit Robbery

Detroit, Dec. 7 (AP)—Detroit Police Supt. Fred W. Frahm said today he had ordered the "immediate retirement" from the police force of Patrolman George Taylor for what Frahm said was failure to dispatch officers when a bank robbery alarm was sounded.

Taylor was on duty when four bandits held up a branch of the Detroit bank Tuesday and escaped with more than \$7,000. Frahm said the delay enabled the men to escape.

Frahm said Taylor, a member of the force since 1911, was being tried out as a dispatch officer when the alarm came in.

"He could only explain that he did not know what the (still) alarm was," Frahm said.

Witnesses said the bandits had

"barely" fled when police arrived.

HELD FOR BURGLARY

Negaunee, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—Charles Lautinen, 31, former inmate of the state prison of southern Michigan, today was bound over to the December 12 term of circuit court by Justice William Sharp, to appear on a charge of breaking and entering. He was unable to furnish bond of \$1,500.

COMMISSIONERS CONFER

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—Two hundred county road commissioners and engineers of the state met here Wednesday for the annual convention of the Association of Southern Michigan Road Commissioners. The convention will close Thursday.

Earnest Edsel



Son of a famous father, Edsel B. Ford emphasizes with face and hand his testimony before monopoly investigators in Washington.

Former Ace Of AP, Marlin Egan, Dies From Heart Attack

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—Martin Egan, 67, former newspaper man, whose negotiations with the Japanese government helped the Associated Press achieve one of the outstanding feats of the Russo-Japanese war, died from a heart attack today.

For the last quarter of a century he had been associated with J. P. Morgan and Co., save for an interlude during the World War when he joined the staff of General John J. Pershing as a civilian adviser.

His second wife, the former Cornelia Cousins, whom he married in 1927, was at his side when he was stricken while preparing to go south for a rest.

A distinguished war correspondent, Egan was sent to Manila to cover the Spanish-American war and Philippine insurrection for the San Francisco Chronicle, on which he had his first job. When he joined the Associated Press, he was sent to China to report the Boxer rebellion and later worked for the AP in New York, London, Tokyo, Peking and Manila. His last newspaper post was as editor and part owner of the Manila Times.

Wrote Masterpieces

A native of Martinez, Calif., he was educated in the public schools, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1898.

He became a newspaper man shortly afterward.

The New York Times on Nov. 5, 1904, described Egan's preparations for the filing and successful re-bidding of a story by Richmond Smith from Port Arthur, under siege by the Japanese, as "one of the notable achievements in the annals of American journalism."

Egan's stories on the battles of the Yalu river in that war and the siege of Vladivostok were regarded as masterpieces of war correspondence. He met his first wife, Eleanor Franklin, a writer on Far East subjects, about that time. She died in 1925.

Egan also reported the proceedings when Theodore Roosevelt negotiated the Portsmouth treaty, ending the Russo-Japanese war.

He retired from newspaper work in 1913 to join the House of Morgan. He accompanied Thomas W. Lamont, a partner in the firm, to the orient when the Chinese consortium was arranged, and went to Washington with Henry P. Davidson, another partner, who had become head of the American Red Cross.

Eleven Are Trapped In Rest Home Fire; 3 Dead, Six Injured

Columbus, O., Dec. 7 (AP)—Flames trapped 11 elderly persons in the Kern rest home here tonight and three died and at least half a dozen others, including a fireman, were injured.

The dead were: Mrs. Adelia G. Miles, 84, Mrs. George Miller, 67, and William Sisk, 71, all of Columbus, who died in a hospital of smoke suffocation.

George Clark, 85, of Columbus, was reported in critical condition with second degree burns.

Fireman Melvin Hess suffered a broken arm.

Mrs. Dolly Perkins, night nurse, said oxygen was administered to some on the lawn of the home before they were removed to the hospital.

NAZIS WARNED ABOUT RIGHTS OF AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One)

ber of the senate foreign relations committee, said he expected "an even further expansion of Germany's domination" in Europe.

The Idaho Republican said it was "significant" that the Franco-German accord was signed at a time when Italy was agitating territorial demands against France.

EXPLANATION ASKED

Berlin, Dec. 7 (AP)—The United States embassy made "inquiries" today at the German foreign office to clarify the status of American Jews as regards an anti-Semitic decree of Economics Minister Walther Funk.

One section of a decree of Monday forbade Jews to acquire real estate and empowered German authorities to liquidate Jewish real estate and industrial enterprises.

The embassy's action was not construed as a protest, but as an attempt at clarification because the section in question did not specify exceptions for foreign Jews. The requested clarification was not at once forthcoming.

Can't Sell Jewels

Meanwhile, scattered American firms having Jewish proprietors and an unknown number of American Jews owning property in Germany furnished cause today for United States consulate and embassy officials to report to Washington in detail on new anti-Jewish economic decrees and to ask for further instructions.

Officials in Berlin feared American interests might be involved if developments showed that it was not by an oversight that no limitation regarding nationality of the Jews affected was placed upon those sections of the orders which dealt with real estate and industrial property.

The decrees were announced Monday by Economics Minister Walther Funk. They provided that Jews might not acquire, pawn or sell precious metals and jewels without official permits and that Jews must deposit all securities in banks. That section was applicable specifically to German Jews and Jews without nationality.

No Complaints

American officials, however, found no such distinction in sections forbidding Jews to acquire real estate and empowering German officials to compel Jews to liquidate or sell their real estate and industrial enterprises.

The point at issue appeared to be one of principle rather than large sums, because most American Jews have withdrawn from business in Germany. In Berlin, for instance, records of the American Chamber of Commerce indicated only two firms which may be classified as American Jewish members of the chamber.

Consular officials said no complaints had been made by American Jews. It was explained that might mean either that the few remaining American Jewish businesses had decided to close or that they were awaiting the economics ministry's explanation of the decrees.

It was understood the British embassy here directed the attention of the German foreign office to London's apprehensions that British interests might be involved.

St. Joseph Woman Defended By Head Of House Of David

St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—Attorney H. T. Dewhirst, head of the House of David, filed today as associate counsel for Mrs. Fern Patricia Dull, who will go on trial here Monday in connection with the slaying of her employer, Walter William Holbrook, an attorney, on Oct. 17.

Dewhirst defended the House of David 10 years ago in a suit brought by the state to dissolve the institution on the grounds that it was a public nuisance.

Later he engaged in a legal fight with Mary Purnell, the widow of the colony's founder, which resulted in splitting the colony into two divisions, with Dewhirst retaining the House of David name and half of its membership and financial assets.

Propagandists Try To Divide Chinese, Communists Claim

Chungking, China, Dec. 7 (AP)—Wang Ming, Communist member of the People's political council, central organ of the Chinese united front, said today that Japanese agents were penetrating the Chinese northwest in an effort to divide the Chinese.

Wang said Japanese spies and propagandists were cooperating with "Trotskyist spies and wreckers" in a campaign to alienate Chinese of the Mohammedan faith from the united front.

The Communist leader added that the central government under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, lacked agents with which to counteract this propaganda.

Wang predicted the Japanese army might attempt a drive into the northwest to cut communications and supply lines between Soviet Russian Siberia and China as soon as the Yellow river freezes over.

VETERAN FRUIT MEN HONORED

College Pomologist Tells of Prospects for New Apple Juice

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—Two Veteran fruit growers were honored by the Michigan State Horticultural society tonight.

Awards entitling them to places in "horticulture's hall of fame" were given to Henry Kraft of Sparta, and Phillip Klenk of Grand Rapids, in recognition of their outstanding efforts in the field of apple merchandising in the state.

The presentations were made during the annual banquet of the society and allied organizations.

Dr. V. R. Gardner, Michigan State college pomologist, told the members of the Michigan Apple Institute, Inc., at today's session that a new process of producing "clarified" apple juice had met with instant success.

"Without any sales promotional effort," he reported, "the college's experimental plant has been selling 200 gallons of this juice a day in Lansing since Oct. 1."

Dr. Gardner said he believed a \$1,000,000-a-year business in the new type of juice could be developed.

Institute officials appointed a committee to investigate possibilities of the new process and discussed tentative plans to set up processing and distributing centers in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo.

Tax For Advertising

The Apple Institute also took steps toward more intensive exploitation of existing outlets for its product by proposing that farm groups support a movement for a state produce advertising appropriation to be financed by a special tax on each commodity advertised.

Administration of the proposed law, which would be similar to those in other states, would be in the hands of a special advertising commission to be appointed by the governor. Growers and members of the trade would recommend persons qualified to give non-partisan administration.

The proposed tax would be approximately two cents per hundredweight, collected through the sale of stamps. Potato and bean growers also would be invited to come under provisions of the law.

The Michigan Cannery association studied today the application of the Wagner labor relations act and the new wage-hour legislation to the fruit growing industry, but because of confusion over interpretations, decided to make no recommendations for amendments to the National Cannery association or to Michigan congressmen.

George W. Thomas of Lansing, representative of the Michigan Truening association, urged the cannery to scrutinize carefully all bills introduced in the legislature to regulate public and private motor carriers, for possible effects on their interests.

Delta Chapter 118 Elections Tonight

The annual meeting of Delta Chapter No. 118, R. A. M., will be held tonight at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock.

At this meeting, the officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer will be rendered. Other important business of vital interest to the chapter will be transacted and all the members are requested to make a special effort to be present. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Urgains you want on Classified Page.

Estranged Ypsilanti Father Kills Child And Shoots Himself

Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—Albert Hazlett and his daughter, Jane 2½, were found shot to death here late today and Coronator Bradley M. Harris returned a verdict of suicide and murder.

The coroner said Hazlett shot himself through the heart at the home of Donald Miller, his brother-in-law, with a shotgun belonging to Miller.

A few minutes after Hazlett's death the body of the child was found in front of the Miller residence by Patrolman Ernest Rowe. The girl had been shot just below the heart.

Coroner Harris said Hazlett had visited his estranged wife in Saline today and brought Jane back to Ypsilanti with him. There was another shotgun in the back of his automobile and authorities said that one apparently was used in killing the child.

Workers of the world's largest silver mine at Pachuca, Hidalgo state, went on strike, paralyzing operations today, in a dispute with employers over a new labor contract.

The mine is operated by a subsidiary of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Company, with head offices in Boston, and employs 6,500 workers.

The Mexican government, faced with a heavy loss of revenue due to the shutdown, sought an early settlement. The company pays approximately 900,000 pesos (\$180,000) annually in taxes. A long drawn strike would seriously reduce this.

A labor office spokesman said that the workers' original demands for wage increases, estimated at 32,000,000 pesos (\$6,400,000) annually, had been reduced during negotiations to 3,500,000 pesos (\$700,000). The company's offer was said to have been increased from 1,500,000 (\$300,000) to 2,500,000 pesos (\$500,000).

World's Greatest Silver Mine Idle In Mexican Strike

Mexico City, Dec. 7 (AP)—

Workers of the world's largest silver mine at Pachuca, Hidalgo state, went on strike, paralyzing operations today, in a dispute with employers over a new labor contract.

The mine is operated by a subsidiary of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Company, with head offices in Boston, and employs 6,500 workers.

The Mexican government, faced with a heavy loss of revenue due to the shutdown, sought an early settlement. The company pays approximately 900,000 pesos (\$180,000) annually in taxes. A long drawn strike would seriously reduce this.

A labor office spokesman said that the workers' original demands for wage increases, estimated at 32,000,000 pesos (\$6,400,000) annually, had been reduced during negotiations to 3,500,000 pesos (\$700,000). The company's offer was said to have been increased from 1,500,000 (\$300,000) to 2,500,000 pesos (\$500,000).

Retired Conductor Dies At Marquette

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—John Downey, 67, retired railroad conductor, died suddenly today at his home. For many years he was employed in the service of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, and the Lake Superior and Ishpeming railways. He retired from railway service several years ago and since that time had conducted a dairy at his residence on Genesee street.

Included in the survivors is a son, Thomas, in charge of the Michigan State Employment Service in the Upper Peninsula.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning.

Rough Manila Bay Balks Salvage Of Big German Plane

Manila, Dec. 8 (Thursday) (AP)—First attempts to raise the German Condor multi-motored plane from Manila Bay, where it made a forced landing Monday, failed today as salvagers raced against typhoon.

The typhoon, only 200 miles away, was approaching from the southeast and threatening southern Luzon Island, on which Manila is located. Skies were overcast and fairly heavy winds were kicking up waters of the bay.

The salvagers reported the plane threatened to break when they tried to lift it by means of a derrick from shallow water 200 feet offshore. Sand and water added to the plane's normal weight of ten tons.

The salvagers said they expected to resume operations later today.

The big aircraft, returning to Berlin from Tokyo, where it had flown on a good-will trip, landed in the bay when three of its four motors failed. The five crewmen and one passenger were rescued uninjured. Alfred Henke, flight commander, blamed a broken fuel line for the motor trouble.

Insurgent Bombers Hit British Vessel

Hendaye, France, Dec. 7 (AP)—Spanish insurgent airplanes struck at government coastal points today in a continuation of extensive raids while an insurgent land offensive was reported under preparation.

Five insurgent planes bombed the Port of Alicante, government dispatches said, damaging the British freighter Lake Geneva and killing several civilians.

The attack carried on the steady aerial campaign which government advisers said was being conducted from the Ebro river front.

(Zaragoza, insurgent Spain, advises said insurgents had been subjecting the entire government coastline to bombardments, apparently in fulfillment of a threat six days ago to bomb 198 military objectives and force an early end to the civil war.)

BERRY PLEADS GUILTY

The Escanaba Daily Press

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

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Presses, National Live Stock Association, National Advertising Representative, National Business Directory, National Business Directory, National Business Directory.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistowic, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.

Member Michigan League of Home Dairies National Advertising Representative SCHERER, INC. 415 Lexington Ave., New York 17 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily by carrier, per week 15c Daily by carrier, per month \$4.00 Daily by mail, per year (in advance) \$35.00

The Message Will Tell

APPARENTLY only the president's message, delivered at the opening session of the new Congress, will determine what the policies of the nation's chief executive are to be for the next two years.

If his message indicates that he is to continue a policy of experimentation with national affairs and insists upon the appointment of service "Yes" men to important key positions in our government, much of the impetus given to general business of the country by the November election results, will die aborning.

Neither locally, nor in the nation at large, has there developed reports that any reckoning has yet been taken of the demands of the people, as expressed at the November elections, in relation to the record of criminal waste now in effect in administering relief to the jobless of the nation.

Let Commissions Act

REPRESENTATIVES of Great Lakes states, who conferred in Chicago recently to draft an interstate pact to regulate commercial fishing, reached the decision that it is a difficult and long-time process to induce legislatures to adopt uniform laws.

After listening to Assemblyman Frank N. Graess explain the merits of Wisconsin's conservation plan, they decided to start a movement to remove the control of fish and game laws from state legislatures and put it in the hands of conservation commissions and departments.

The giving of discretionary powers to the Michigan conservation commission long has been advocated in this state. There have been many instances of pressure being brought to bear upon legislatures to enact conservation legislation that was not to the best interests of the state.

The commercial fishing resources of the Great Lakes have been dwindling and threatening the existence of an \$8,000,000 a year industry. Individual states have hesitated to put through conservation measures that would give the fishermen of other states an economic advantage.

State legislatures might have a hard time reaching an agreement on the regulation of commercial fishing in Great Lakes waters. It certainly could be accomplished much easier if the conservation commissions sat down together and sought a solution of their mutual problems.

Migratory Americans

NO national population is more mobile than that of the United States. There are relatively few families in the Nation today all members of which live in the communities where their parents were born and reared.

Whether tides of migration have flowed westward with the geographic expansion of the Nation, cityward with the expansion of industry, landward because of lack of urban employment during the depression, or whether it is now the ceaseless shifting of sharecroppers and migratory farm laborers, these migrants have sought to move from what they thought were relatively disadvantageous to relatively advantageous locations and conditions.

The shifting of people from one farm to another in several States is found chiefly in the good land areas where the principal cash crops are tobacco and cotton and where a large number of tenants are engaged in producing cash crops. These

shifts usually take place in January, February, and March, with the peak in February, when tenants move about during the dull season looking for a new location for the crop year.

Although the assumption is probably valid that people generally move with the hope or expectation that they will improve their economic and social conditions, it must be recognized that the shifting about disturbs the stability of family life, and that communities out of which or into which are moving are great numbers of families are, in the subtler aspects of community or neighborhood life, in a continual process of adjustment.

According to the best estimates, there were approximately 50,000,000 moves either from farms to towns and cities or to farms from towns and cities in the 17-year period from January 1, 1920 to January 1, 1937. Each move introduced an element of instability into the community into which he came, thus producing a heavy social responsibility on the Nation as a whole.

U. P. Has the Ideas

PROBABLY it is because the Upper Peninsula is so anxious to have good roads and more tourist business that innovations in line with these objectives often originate in this north county.

The idea of putting a black safety line in the middle of the highway payment is credited to K. L. Sawyer, Marquette county road engineer. Now comes the interesting disclosure that the roadside table park idea, now being widely used by the state highway department, originated in Iron county. Last year, 2500 hundred roadside picnic tables were placed in 83 counties of Michigan.

A news story in the Iron River Reporter relates that Iron county pioneered in the acquisition of timber strips to preserve its roadside scenery, the first purchase being that of a half section on US-2 between Crystal Falls and Iron River in 1918. About five years later, County Engineer H. F. Larson installed some picnic tables along the highways in that county.

The clearing out of small roadside parks and the installation of rustic picnic tables have been comparatively inexpensive projects, but the facilities have been greatly appreciated by the public. With the growing popularity of these picnic spots have come new problems, however. Sanitation facilities at these parks are woefully inadequate, and the deficiency increases as more people use them.

Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

Menominee is about to make its peace with the state department of health. The state department posted its swimming beaches last summer and declared they would remain closed until Menominee cleans up the pollution in Green Bay. Last week the Menominee council voted to build a sewage disposal plant, using revenue bonds to meet its share of the cost.

Cloverland post of the American Legion, Escanaba, will send 30 Boy Scouts to Mackinac Island for a week of camping next June. Boys who are to be selected will compete throughout the winter and spring on a merit basis. It is a most worthy project and it is probable the competition will be keen.

Peninsula 4-H club representatives at the National Club Congress in Chicago made an excellent showing. Dorothy Rudenberg of Delta county won a blue ribbon in a dress revue. Raymond Kateniemi of Calumet, Ross Olson of Sands and Clarence Ryberg of Hermansville won high honors in the potato club competition.

Some of the points in the Peninsula are getting away from their backwardness in telephone service. Not long ago several communities changed over from the crank to automatic service. Now comes the announcement that Baraga county Telephone company patrons will be given 24-hour service, so if a Baraga mother finds her child has whooping cough and some other ailment and wants to call a physician during the night, she is now able to do so.

Resumption of operations of mines on several ranges was good news, and particularly in the Iron River district where the James and Bengal mines will employ

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent London—Consider now the griefs of Lady Astor, first woman ever to sit as an elected member of the British House of Commons. It's a sad story, mates.

It used to be roses, roses all the way for her. But now the peaky Laborites in the House of Commons toss verbal tacks in the path of her eloquence. Lady Fortune formerly seemed to have nothing but smiles for the aging, one-time fox hunting Virginia belle. Her husband and devoted comrade is the second Viscount Astor, possessed of beaucoup dollars from his American estates and owning a palace in the shape of "Cliveden" on the heights above the Thames some 20 miles from London.

She has a family of splendid children. She is one of the favorite hostesses of the royal family. She has all the gaiety of youth. In the House of Commons her pert sallies, sung out in her semi-boarse but somehow liquid Virginian accents, used to be the bane of the existence of those whom she opposed. Sitting continuously as a member since her first election from Plymouth 19 years ago, a member of the Tory party, she has championed the cause of women and children and never overlooked a chance to shoot arrows at one of her pet bogies—King Alcohol.

"Nancy" she was christened. "Nancy" she was to her friends. "Nancy" she was when her fellow members cussed or disrespected her. —RIBBENTROP'S HOST— But her good fairy, Lady Fortune, got cross some time ago. In the course of her social affairs Lady Astor entertained Joachim von Ribbentrop, ex-wine salesman. He was then Nazi Ambassador to Great Britain and has since been promoted by Hitler to Secretary for Foreign Affairs. He was just one of dozens of prominent men who have dined at the Astor home. In fact, people of all classes of political beliefs have broken bread at her table.

But the yarn got around that there was a "Cliveden set" which was all strong for close relations with Germany and sympathetic to the regime. They mentioned Lady Astor and her husband, who owns the Sunday Observer, its editor, J. L. Garvin. They named Major John J. Astor, her brother-in-law, who owns the Times; its editor, Geoffrey Dawson. Other bigwigs mentioned were the Marquis of Lothian and similar people in the aristocracy and the money world. The story even appeared in some of the press opposed to Premier Chamberlain, who not so long ago was a week-end guest of the Astors.

It got so annoying that Lord Astor and Lady Astor each separately issued a denial that there was any such thing as a "Cliveden set." But the stubborn Labor people will not take the denials at their face value. They used to quail at some of Nancy's gibes. They don't any longer. They always have the retort discourteous. It acts on her like the silencer upon a revolver.

Thus the other day the House of Commons was discussing defense measures. As the opposition to the government is always raking the cabinet because it has done so little for the vast amounts of money spent, Lady Astor chirped in her usual aggravating style: "Have the defense plans been revealed to the opposition?" Whereupon a Labor member replied to her: "Have you imparted them to Ribbentrop?"

—TANGLES WITH LABOR— But it remained for the acidulous and brainy lawyer, Sir Stafford Cripps, one of the leftest of the Left members of the Labor party, to use vitriol. He was attacking the government when he was interrupted by the Lady from Plymouth. Said Cripps: "I do not trouble to answer Lady Astor. The people do not fancy their country as does Lady Astor and her set."

Cripps: "I apologize and withdraw the word 'set' and substitute for it 'gang.' I repeat, people do not fancy the future of this country, as does the gang of Lady Astor, as being that of a junior partner in a Fascist Internationale, ruling the common people of all countries by methods hitherto reserved by that gang for natives in colonial territories—methods of brutality, exploitation and denial of freedom."

The honorable Lady was silent, after that and so was the Times the next day. In fact, it did not print Sir Stafford's bitter retort.

270 men. The Menominee range has been the hardest hit of all of them with Crystal Falls bearing the brunt of it. Business failures in such communities as Crystal Falls have been inevitable as a result. Ground will soon be broken at Sault Ste. Marie for the Sophia N. Pullar community building, which may mean that the Soo will have a revival of hockey, though it is likely it will not be on the scale of its championship days in hockey. The public works administration has allotted the \$75,818 for the building and unless construction is started soon, the grant will be cancelled. Hence the decision of the city commission to call for bids for excavation so that the work may get under way.

It may be news to a lot of folks that the Lake Superior Beagle club is holding field trials at regular intervals in preparation for the licensed trials that will be held next spring. Says John Hamar of Laurium, secretary of the club, "There are several hundred beagles in the Copper Country and probably a thousand in the Upper Peninsula. The beagle is an indispensable ally in hunting rabbits or snowshoe hares." No fooling, there's a lot of fun hunting rabbits with a good beagle found working out ahead.

Now That the Elephant Is Back on His Feet—



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What were Arthur Brisbane's rules for advertising? E. L. H.

A. They are as follows: You must make people see it. You must make people read it. You must make people understand it. You must make people believe it. You must make people want it.

Q. Are many prisoners now being sent to Devil's Island? K. L.

A. The most recent deportation consists of about 1000 habitual criminals, one shipload of which was deported last month and one which will be deported early in 1939.

Q. How much money is spent in bets at race tracks? E. H. M.

A. In 1937, nearly \$400,000,000 was bet at race tracks in the United States.

Q. How often are concerts held at the Luray Singing Tower in Virginia? J. L. K.

A. They are held three times a week on Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

Q. What is the name of the American who balanced Hungary's budget? C. H. G.

A. Royall Tyler, a native of Quincy, Massachusetts, has balanced the budget of that country. He was sent there in 1931 by the League of Nations Financial Committee and has succeeded in reducing the annual per capita cost of government from \$25 to \$19, in addition to many other financial reforms.

Q. What is the nature of the radio research being carried on at Princeton? C. M.

A. The Radio Research Project at the University consists of a scientific investigation of the effect of radio on listeners. Examples of some of the problems under investigation are: the part radio plays in the formation of public opinion, the use of the radio in political campaigns, the influence of radio programs on musical tastes and on general reading habits.

Q. Is there a bounty on baboons in Africa? J. K. L.

A. The government in South Africa pays a bounty of from sixty cents to \$2.50 on their hides. The highest rewards are paid in the districts where their depredations are the greatest. In the Transvaal alone the damage done by these animals is estimated at \$1,375,000 a year.

Q. Is swing music played in Germany? H. K. L.

A. It has been played but after January 1 both swing and jazz will be banned.

Q. Do many people in New York City still live in tenements? T. K. J.

A. There are approximately 2,000,000 living in tenements.

Q. What is the salary of the Governor of Texas? J. L. G.

A. It is \$12,000 a year.

Q. How many deaths and injuries result from accidents in the home? R. G. H.

A. In 1937, according to the National Safety Council, there were 32,500 deaths resulting from home accidents, while 4,

20 Years Ago

Amsterdam—In a statement issued today, Dr. von Bethman Holweg, former German chancellor, declared that the allies were responsible for the war and had been planning for years to destroy Germany. He demanded that a tribunal composed of civilian citizens of both groups of powers investigate.

With the announcement by the board of health yesterday that it would not be considered a safe policy to open the schools of the city for at least another week, it is not likely that school sessions will be resumed until after the Christmas holiday period.

Lieut. Hugh Coughlin is expected to return to Escanaba about Dec. 13, to reenter civil life. County Prosecutor T. E. Strom has been appointed Delta investigator of the Treasury Department's Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

Dr. F. E. Dayton, who has been attending the National Convention of Osteopaths will arrive in the city in time to take charge of the children's clinic this morning.

The usual precautions are being taken by North Western officials here to prevent the spread of the influenza epidemic. Each coach brought into the yards here is thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned before being taken out for another run.

Dr. A. J. Carleton, City Health commissioner, expects to attend the annual convention of the American Public Health Association at Chicago next week.

New York—Coffee made sensational advances today on the market. Coffee merchants declared that the holding back of an abundant supply of green coffee is chiefly responsible for the advances, which will be quickly reflected in cost to consumers unless an adjustment is made quickly.

Today's headlines: "Ex-Prince Quits Claim. Radicals Gain in All Parts of the Nation." Lloyd McKittick leaves tonight for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station after a fifteen day furlough at his home here.

700,000 persons suffered from non-fatal injuries sustained in the home.

Q. Please give a brief biography of Jerry McAuley, who established a mission in New York City. N. N. H.

A. Jeremiah McAuley was born in Ireland, 1839, and came to New York as a boy of 13. He became associated with bad companions and had a criminal record until 1872 when, according to his statement, he through the grace of God was shown the error of his way and reformed. Possessed with the idea that men needed saving both body and soul, he devoted his entire life in efforts to reform and help them. In 1882 he opened his mission on Water Street which bears his name and which has become world famous. He died "in harness" in 1884.

Q. How much floor space is there in the Merchandise Mart? W. H. G.

A. The Merchandise Mart at Chicago, Illinois, contains 4,000,000 square feet.

Q. What is the most popular play of all time? C. H. M.

A. Judging from number of performances given, Hamlet has been produced more frequently than any other play.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Paul Whiteman was a little nervous about becoming an Honorary Fire Chief at Scranton, Pa., not so long ago. Paul's fears were not altogether ungrounded. The last time such an honor was bestowed it was on Maestro Rusa Morgan, a local boy who made good in the Big Town. In the midst of the presentation, in came a three-alarm fire. Rusa, carried away by the importance of his new honor, hopped on one of the fire trucks and dashed off to the blaze.

That was okay. But no sooner had all hands returned to Scranton's impressive City Hall to resume the ceremonies, than another alarm came tearing in. Off rushed Rusa again with the fire-alarm. It turned out to be a false alarm. Everybody came back and the presentation started all over again—for the third time. But again the alarm rang and everybody dashed out to put out the fire. This one proved to be another phony. Rusa and the boys all came back for the fourth time and rushed through the ceremonies before another alarm could come in.

Russian Business One of the girls of the ensemble in "The Boys From Syracuse" was telling us how dancers are named when they appear with the Ballet Russe. Her name is Stella Clausen but when she danced with the famous Russian Ballet at the Met a few weeks ago she was known as Stel Clausenova.

Other ballerinas whose names do not lend themselves to the Russian ending so easily, are given a list of true Moscovite names and asked to select one.

Business Meter Taxi drivers are excellent local business barometers. As soon as a dull season comes along, the cabs are as hollow as drums.

As far back as the turn of the century, reports Wilfred Funk, the lexicographer, hack drivers were good indicators of the times. Funk quotes a newspaper clipping of 1907, a depression year, in which cabmen complained that they were suffering more than anyone else from the financial upheaval.

"Many of our old customers are now using the subway," one driver reported. "Even J. P. Morgan often goes home that way."

That's how bad it was.

Lucky Numbers Helen Menken's eyes are always brightest when she's deep in conversation about producer John Golden. That erstwhile theatrical man starred her in his memorable production of "Seventh Heaven."

Her role of Diane in that production was one of her greatest stage contributions and undoubtedly the producer's greatest hit. She will excitedly remind you that Golden's pet superstition is having numerals in his play titles. She will point out his biggest hits included: "The 7th Year," "2 Girls Wanted," "3 Wise Fools," "4 Walls" and "7th Heaven."

Let the silly season for Mars Monsters come to a close. —Dr. F. R. Moulton, secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, speaking of the impossibility of reaching another planet.

If Illinois can stand me, I can stand Illinois. —Robert Zuppke, football coach, when given a vote of confidence.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington—Despite his statements to the contrary, official business is not the reason why Ambassador Joe Kennedy is popping back home for a few weeks. He was not asked to come.

As a matter of fact, at the moment Joe is not in the best standing in the inner circle. The trip is entirely his own idea. Two motives are behind it—politics and the press.

Personable, ingratiating, and with the flair of the Irish for politics, Joe is very ambitious in this direction. He is a brilliant business man and stock market operator, but he has made his pile and now wants to carve a name for himself in public affairs. What he is secretly after is the 1940 nomination for Vice President.

So, too, are Jim Farley, Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, and a dozen other hopefuls. Joe knows this, of course, so he is using the disturbed European situation as an excuse to dash across the Atlantic for a few weeks to look over the lay of the land and do some quiet fence building.

One of the chief things he wants to build up is his press. Joe has had a number of jolts lately. Reports from London have pictured him as taken into camp by the Chamberlain government and as an ardent supporter of its policy of "appeasing" the Nazis and Mussolini. One American correspondent quoted Joe as complaining, "I wish Roosevelt had as much confidence in me as Neville Chamberlain."

Joe is not used to such critical comments. On personal terms with scores of newsmen, he is accustomed to friendly press treatment. The recent barrage of brickbats has greatly disturbed him. They could scuttle his vice presidential aspirations just as completely as his friend Chamberlain sank the trusting Czechs.

So Joe is returning to put the boys straight and try to transform the brickbats into bouquets.

—USURERS— When Congress directed the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the retelling of automobiles, it did not know that FTC would find pay dirt at its very doorstep.

In Washington, a group of retailers impose penalties on their salesmen if a car is sold for cash. The high financing rates paid by a customer who buys a car "on time" are much more attractive to the dealer than the straight commission. So if a salesman sells a car on credit, his commission is as high as \$50, but if he sells for cash, his fee is cut to \$30.

This system means more profit for the dealer, but it also means that the buyer is induced to pay an interest rate which looks like 6 per cent but is actually twice that much. It also means that other financing institutions, such as banks, lose business.

The President has been urged by advisers to have Lowell Mellett, Director of the National Emergency Council, make a nationwide survey of un-Americanism activities, similar to his Southern economic study last summer, to show up the Dies committee. Critics contend that instead of making a genuine probe of Fascist and Communist operations in America, the committee has devoted itself to smearing New Dealers and labor leaders. As if it didn't have enough trouble finding jobs for lame-duck Congressmen and Senators, the White House is also being plagued by Democrats who failed to get into office. One of these is Willis Mahoney, Oregon senatorial candidate, who is being pushed for a job by Saul Haas, Collector of the Port at Seattle and a political power in the Northwest. Edward Roddan, former ace Washington correspondent, did most of the writing of Jim Farley's book, "Behind the Ballots." Leading movie stars and directors will launch a nationwide drive to boycott Nazi Germany, using newsreel trailers and a national radio broadcast. The movement is headed by Donald Ogden Stewart, well-known author and chairman of the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

YOUR WIFE'S HUSBAND You may win a world's acclaim, capture fortune, conquer fame. You may make a reputation near and far:

You may win a world's applause with your learning in the laws, Or your scientific knowledge of a star; You may wear the gilded sword of a general, a lord,

May be cited for your bravery in strife— But whatever honors come, what you may appear to some, You will only be her husband to your wife.

Men may lionize and praise, women worship many ways. They may pin a hundred medals on your breast. Give you cruisers to command, or an army on the land.

Hail you hero, and the bravest, and the best: They may call you to the seats of the mighty, in the streets. They may greet you with the banner and the fife.

Give you title and degree—but whatever you may be, You will always be her husband to your wife.

And the time will come, I know, when the now is long ago, When an office is a burden and a care, When at midnight you will turn where the simple candles burn. And rejoice a little woman's waiting there.

In oblivion or fame, you will find her just the same. In the rosy dawn or evening of life, Will be glad to get away from applause and hip-hooray. Just at home, and just the husband of your wife.

Crystal Falls and Iron River Served By Scoot In Past

Iron River—There was a time, not many years back, when the North Western railroad provided iron county communities with a daily interurban train service.

The concrete US-2 between Iron River and Crystal Falls was once a rough gravel road and train travel was much more popular. Automobiles were few and carriages cold and bumpy.

People who lived here prior to 1920 or 1925 can remember the North Western "scoot" train which left Iron River each morning at 8:20 a. m., two yellow coaches and an engine. Usually the day-coach was filled with passengers.

At Stager, passengers boarded another train and continued to Crystal Falls, arriving shortly after 10 o'clock. Between Stager and the county seat, the "scoot" backed several miles down a branch line into the village of Alpha.

From Crystal Falls, the train continued northward to Amasa, reaching the Hematite village about noon. Salesmen and traveling men had an hour and one-half in which to transact their business at the busy stores of Amasa before the train pulled out on its return trip.

It reached Crystal Falls at 2:30 and left 10 minutes later for Alpha and Stager. People bound for Iron River arrived here at 4 o'clock. The interurban service served every city and village in the county, Caspian, Palatka which was the Gastra station, Stambaugh, Iron River, Crystal Falls, Stager, Alpha, and Amasa.

The morning train which left Iron River for Stager daily continued to Powers, and on its return in the afternoon picked up the passengers returning to Iron River from the east side of the county.

Green-shaded oil lamps swung back and forth on the ceiling of the cars as the train clanked along. Woodmen crowded into the smoking-section of the day-coach. Seats through the car were made of yellow cane. Air-conditioning was unheard of and smoke and soot seeped through the windows and doors.

The train traveled about 25 miles or more on its round about route to Crystal Falls. Its speed was not amazing nor were the comforts of the train, but the patrons found the service convenient.

Lawyers rode the train on their way to court business at Crystal Falls. County officers traveled back and forth across the county. Women and children went by train to visit relatives.

Busy Days
Mines were operating at full capacity; Crystal Falls was the center of a busy mining area with many shafts producing ore. Amasa had lumber camps and several mines, the Warner and the Amasa-Porter. In Alpha, the Judson mine was employing several hundred men. The Odgers, Tobin, Bristol, Western, and Schaefer Carpenter, Monongahela, Dunn, mines were being worked. Diamond drill operations could be seen here and there.

All the industry, business, professional and social activity of the county depended upon the trains pretty much for cross-county transportation. Baggage and mail were carried also on the train.

West riders could reach Crystal Falls on the evening passenger train too. As patronage dwindled, the two-train daily service was reduced to one. Now, automobiles have taken over the business and the North Western has abandoned its interurban runs in the county. The Amasa line from Crystal Falls has been torn up and the Alpha branch is unused.

Still carefully preserved in England are phonograph recordings of the voices of Queen Victoria, Gladstone, Disraeli, Elizabeth Bowring, and Florence Nightingale.

Wearables—Sure-Fire Gifts



GIFTS TO WEAR—The array of smart Christmas gifts for him includes a silk dressing gown in a jacquard gold moire, with a flower motif in warp print effect on a black background; a silk crepe dinner shirt with a pleated bosom; several ties. Her hostess pajamas with a skirt back are of carnation silk lame. She holds a silk velvet muff hanger from which dangles a mink muff. There are a huge scarlet chiffon handkerchief with gold metallic embroidery and some fine white linen handkerchiefs, edged with real lace, on the table.

BY MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
New York—No matter how many dolls she orders, a new party dress or a ski suit will please the tiniest girl in the family.

Much as she loves beautiful linens and gadgets for her home, mother wants to find underwear and stockings or jewelry or a new housecoat.

Father hopes Santa Claus will bring socks and a sweater, a smoking jacket, neckties and a new bathrobe, as well as something nice for his desk and a few items that have to do with his favorite hobby.

Gifts to wear will make every member of the family happy on Christmas morning. Even the puppy will show barking delight at the sight of one of the new rain coats for dogs—light as a feather and designed to stay on while he chases cats.

To the Ladies— Merry Christmas!

With the Women in your home, new nightgowns that look for all the world like dinner and evening dresses are a Christmas delight.

There is one especially handsome model with a wide, billowing skirt, shirred to give a hoop-skirt effect, a slim, lace-trimmed bodice, off-the-shoulder neckline and puff sleeves. Incidentally, the new underwear that was hand-made in Puerto Rico is sure to make a double hit—with her—because all women love hand-made.

lingerie and with you because it costs so much less.

Christmas jewelry is new this year. Give her a chateleine piece on a bar pin to wear on her lapel. Or a quaint necklace to wear with her off-the-shoulder or strapless evening gown. Whatever you do, don't send slender bracelets, tiny clips or thin, delicate necklaces. Dinky pieces of costume jewelry are completely overshadowed by massive, boldly designed ones. She's sure to like a hat pin, earrings and jeweled comb for her hair.

Evening sweaters and blouses of various types to wear with her floor-length dinner skirt will be appreciated. A white tweed evening wrap with gold sequin embroidery glistening on the lapel is a wonderful idea. Among others are: a simply tailored housecoat of purple lame and one of dull gold wool with black velvet sash; a bedjacket of softest maribou (in any color); a bedjacket of soft, washable flannel with a little girl collar and long, full sleeves, gathered into a band at wrists; mules of wine and silver plaid lame; more practical bedroom slippers of dull-soft kid with wool linings. The newest glove is a three-dimensional affair with a U-turned wall that runs from thumb around the fingers and down the side, and allows the fingers complete freedom. If you send stockings, be sure to specify whether she is tall, short or of medium height. Huge bags, in all leathers, are smarter than small ones. A muff is a perfect present. Above-elbow-length evening gloves, recently revived, are very nice.

Young Ideas for A Happy Yuletide

For a ten-year-old girl, an ankle length party dress of taffeta is a nice Yuletide idea.

For older sister, how about sheepskin lined, red leather boots to wear to and from skating?

There are stunning, lightweight wool nightgowns and pajamas for the college girl who sleeps in a frigid dormitory. And attractive, white angora mittens to wear with her evening wrap. A calico nightgown with a quilted bedjacket in matching calico is new. So are wool gloves with her monogram knitted into the backs.

Sweet little navy ski suits with Tyrolean flowers and red hearts on the pockets would be fine for little sister and brother who is near her age. (P. S. Soft angora bed socks with monogrammed

Director, Christmas Lighting Contest, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Office, Escanaba, Mich.

Please enter my home in the Christmas lighting contest. My home is located at _____

Yours very truly,

Name _____

Telephone No. _____

Escanaba

Escanaba

Escanaba

Escanaba

Escanaba

Escanaba

Escanaba

Escanaba

Escanaba

Escanaba

Escanaba

Escanaba

Escanaba

Escanaba

Escanaba

Escanaba

Munising News

Scouts Hold First Court Of Honor In Munising District

Munising, Dec. 7.—The first Court of Honor for the Munising district of the Boy Scouts of America to be held since Munising became a part of the Red Buck Council was held at the William G. Mather high school auditorium on Thursday, December 1. A number of parents were present as well as the members of the two local troops and their various adult sponsors. Much interest was shown and it is believed that future meetings of the Court of Honor will be much more largely attended.

Superintendent H. A. Wood, chairman of training, presented diplomas to those adults who completed the initial course in training in scouting recently. The class includes Charles Grose, William Jackson, Robert Shaffert, Stephen Grimmes, Harold Webber, William Rihlmaa, Donald Carmody, Vernon Floria, Lawrence Oulette, James Foote, Sherman Mollie, George Davis, Berwyn Anthony, Frank Bell, Harold Oas, James McIntyre, Marshall Coolidge, Vincent Martin.

COOKS NEWS

Cooks, Mich.—All those on the honor roll for the second-six weeks period are:

Kdgn. — Morris Archambeau, Billie Brew, Forrest Wolfe, and Nadine Young.

Grade 1—Barbra Faye Gross, Alice Popour, Betty Jane Reid.

Grade 2—Jimmy Neadow, Betty Wilson, and Rita Desjardine.

Grade 3—Marcia Gray, Evelyn Tanguay.

Grade 4—Violet Fox, Gene Olsen, Lorraine Savage, Sarraine Popour.

Grade 5—Charles Manning, Perry Gray, Lois Mae Wilson, Donald Ulrey.

Grade 6—Donald Davidson, Wm. Mr. Kinley, Robert Neadow, Alice Young, Robert Deloria.

Grade 7—Donald Carley, Goldie Hartman, Marlon Lund, Joan Archambeau, and Pauline Wheeler.

School News
The Cooks basketball team was defeated by the Trenary team last Friday evening at Trenary. The Trenary girls team was also victorious over the Cooks girls.

The next game will be played with the Rapid River team, Tuesday evening Dec. 13, in the Cooks High School gym.

The game promises to be a thriller.

A Christmas program will be given at the Cooks school, Tuesday, evening, Dec. 20.

High School Honor Roll
Seniors: Wyoma Hillson.
Juniors: Madeline Popour.
Sophomores: Audrey MacManus, William Sawyer.

Freshmen: Willard Davidson, John Hubert, James Sawyer.
Eighth Grade: Miles Bouchard, Mary Prater, Dorothy Winkel.
Perfect Attendance record of first and second six weeks:

Seniors: Lawrence Carley, Elaine Winkel.
Juniors: Marion Carley, John Hartman, Lucille Savage.
Sophomores: Audrey MacManus, Vernon McManus, Betty Lee Olsen, Joan Ulrey, Norma Winkel.
Eighth Grade: Miles Bouchard, Kenneth Carley, Frank Handl, Mildred Kelley, Francis Leveille, Mathew Walter, Dorothy Winkel.
Freshmen: Betty Kullen, Sibyl Mannerlin, Junior Middaugh, Alphonse Plante, Gerald Wilson.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

for the supper. Also that evening the pledges for the coming year will be made. Following the evening meal a short program will be given. All members are urged to attend.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

LEGION MOVIE TODAY
Munising, Dec. 7.—"Sons of the Legion," a motion picture sponsored by the Sons of the Legion, Buck Pat Post No. 131, will be shown at the Delft theatre on Thursday. There will be a matinee at 3:30 o'clock and the evening shows will start at 7 and 9. Members of the Sons of the Legion organization in Munising have been selling tickets for the movie.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

Rev. Frederick T. Steen, chairman of the cubbing, spoke to the group, explaining the purpose of the organization of cubbing groups and told of the progress already made in this field.

James Foote, scoutmaster of Troop 32, sponsored by the Rotary club, presented awards of merit to the members of his troop, as did Sherman Mollie, scoutmaster of Troop 33, sponsored by the Lions club, to members of his troop. The number of awards plainly indicated the progress the individual Scouts are making.

Burnell Phillips of Escanaba, scout executive of the Red Buck Council, presented each of the local adult members of the Munising district with Scout pins. He also presented three reels of moving pictures showing Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts engaged in their various activities.

O. E. Brown, chairman of the Court of Honor, presided over the meeting.

The nominations committee presented the following report which was unanimously passed, continuing in office the next year the majority of the men who were chosen last year. Chairmen of committees are as follows:

General chairman—Harold Webber.

Cubbing—Rev. Frederick Steen.

Finance—C. W. Curtis.

Camping—E. F. Bartels.

Treasurer—Vernon Floria.

Senior scouting—Dr. Halder Barnes.

Reading and publicity—R. W. Jackson.

Health and safety—Dr. G. B. Wickstrom.

Training—H. A. Wood.

Court of Honor—O. E. Brown.

Scout commissioner—Vincent Martin.

Members-at-large—Dr. G. B. Baxter, E. O. Erickson, Ed Oas, Charles Everett, Jr., Oscar E. Ole, W. C. Duffett.

Elected to the executive board of the Red Buck Council for this district were E. O. Erickson, Henry Jacobson, H. A. Wood, Rev. Frederick Steen, Vernon Floria, Dr. G. B. Baxter and Lawrence Oulette.

The Rotary club's scout committee is composed of Henry Jacobson, Harold Bjornstad and George Davis.

Members of the Lions club scout committee of Walter Corey, Lawrence Oulette, Donnie Lolphart, Frank Bell, Jr., and William L. Dore.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—"Sons of the Legion," a motion picture sponsored by the Sons of the Legion, Buck Pat Post No. 131, will be shown at the Delft theatre on Thursday. There will be a matinee at 3:30 o'clock and the evening shows will start at 7 and 9. Members of the Sons of the Legion organization in Munising have been selling tickets for the movie.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

WOODENWARE CLUB MEETS
Munising, Dec. 7.—The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a meeting on Saturday night in the Labor hall. Officers of the club for 1939 will be elected and all club members are urged to attend. A social hour with dancing and a lunch will follow the meeting.

The Whole Town Is Talking About the Great Toy Values at Wards Toyland

Fun for All! Games! Thrills!

Doctor and Nurse's Kit

Sold Only at Wards! Bell Ringer Value! **98c**

Everything for dolly's sawdust pain! The grandest outfit you've ever seen! You can really hear through the stethoscope! There's a thermometer, too! See it!

Speedy Scooter

Rubber tires! **98c**

A Grand Gift! Sewing Machine

Really Sew! **98c**

A dandy! Usually well made! Heavy steel frame, parking stand! For children up to 12!

Make dolly's clothes! Sew a neat chain stitch! All sewing parts enclosed except needle!

Visit Our CLEARANCE TOY COUNTER

Books and Games REDUCED **1/3 to 1/2**

Baby Walker

Practical! **4.29**

A gift mother will appreciate, too! Can be used as a stroller, walker, play car! Well made!

Streamlined Ride or Pull Locomotive

89c

Easel Type Blackboard

Worth \$1.50 **89c**

Tiny tots have such fun riding on it! Easy steering! Strong steel body! 24-in. long!

Blackboard is masonite (same as used in schools!) 7 charts, chalk, eraser! 39 1/2 x 18 1/4 in.

Streamlined Remote Control Electric Train

3.98

Complete with transformer! Headlight! Reversible! Powerful oilless bearing motor!

Motorized 16-MM Movie Projector

4.98

Shows a clear, sharp picture! Rheostat for speed control! Underwriters' Lab. app'd!

5-Piece Cleaning Set

Really Works **98c**

For little "housekeepers"! Carpet sweeper, broom, dustpan, and apron included! See it!

Streamlined 3-Car Auto Transport

98c

Like the real ones seen on the highway! 2 skid runways! Detachable trailer! 23-inches!

MONTGOMERY WARD

1200 Ludington St. Phone 207

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"According to these statistics, we must be about the only family in the whole country without a car."

Stonington News

Stonington, Mich.—Five cases of chicken-pox have been reported thus far in Stonington. Most of the cases are in the area of the South School. It seems impossible to find

PERSONALS

CLUB-- FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-- ACTIVITIES--

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malmstead have returned from Me-nominee where they attended the Kapitz funeral services held earlier in the week.

William Fish of Chicago and Charles Fish of Green Bay are arriving here today to attend the funeral of their brother, George H. Fish, which will be held on Friday.

Mrs. T. J. Lynott, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, Lake Shore Drive, left Tuesday for Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, where she will visit with friends until after the holidays, following which she will go to Ottawa, Ontario, to make her future home. Mr. Lynott is now in Ottawa, where he is manager of the Gamble Robinson Co. Ltd.

Mrs. Mary Nolden, 325 North 15th street, has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Ish-peming.

Mrs. H. L. Hintz of Milwaukee has arrived here to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Abrahamson, pioneer residents of Escanaba, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on December 10.

Mrs. William Schrage of Chicago and Mrs. R. E. Hodson and Mrs. Norman Dobson, both of Marquette, have arrived here to attend the funeral services for George H. Fish, which will be conducted Friday morning at St. Joseph's church.

Rev. and Mrs. James Clark are arriving this morning from Milwaukee to attend the golden wedding day celebration of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Abrahamson of 1010 First avenue north.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Groos have left for Miami, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mrs. George Harvey is visiting relatives in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Simply Beautiful



Here's Mrs. Raymond Guest, popular society matron, in an outfit illustrating exactly what fashion experts mean when they say simple lines and beautiful fabrics. The suit, of finest natural jersey, is exquisitely cut. The hat is brown to match the pull-on gloves of brown suede, the plain envelope bag and the neat brown pumps.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

"Girls have never really accepted the fact that they must share responsibility for the upkeep of a home," says Dr. Janet Nelson, who teaches classes in home relationships at the Y. W. C. A. in New York.

Instead of saying "Fine" to the belief of young women that they should be supported, Dr. Nelson says, "Much of this reluctance to carry on their employment after marriage is dictated by a craving for a parasitic suburban existence. I try to make them realize that it is perfectly reasonable to ask a woman to make a contribution to the family in wages, just as it was expected of pioneer women to contribute by weaving cloth, sewing, cooking and producing everything she could to meet the family needs."

There's logic in Dr. Nelson's stand. But, unfortunately, logic doesn't take care of feminine attitudes.

For generations women have looked to men for shelter and support. If the women worked as hard in the home as the men worked outside it, that was all right. Housework was women's work, and women gloried in it. They were doing something men couldn't do, and they satisfied their egos by making themselves indispensable to their families.

But holding down a job, helping to pay the rent, and buying the groceries is something else again. That is getting out from under the shelter—helping to carry the load that men have always carried alone.

Wives today offer to keep their jobs, and don't really mind doing it for a while but they want their husbands to object a little to look forward to taking care of them. They want them to regard the wife's job as temporary. They like their husbands to think they are pretty good sports for helping out, and not to expect it of them. That attitude isn't commendable or very grown-up. But it's human. We're willing to help earn the bacon as long as there's a little protest. But when the protest stops, we remember that a woman's place is in the home, and no man ought ever to forget it.

Men revel in the belief that until a bachelor gives in and says "I do," every unmarried woman he meets is out to get him.

The belief undoubtedly does a lot to bolster male egos. But it blinds a man to discerning when a girl's object actually is matrimony and when her thoughts are as far removed from the altar as his own.

For the man who really wants to know if a girl's intentions are serious, here are a few of the signs. If they look familiar, you are dating her at your own risk.

She has become very considerate of your pocketbook.

Given a choice of double-dating with friends or having you to herself, she takes you alone. (The better to break down your defenses.)

She drags you around to visit her young married friends, who can be counted on to put on an "Isn't it wonderful" act.

She is always attentive, soft-spoken, sweet and understanding. (That just isn't the nature of women, unless they want something.)

Her mother starts letting you in on the way her daughter is different from other girls.

She goes in for long and sudden silences. The kind that make you say, "What are you thinking about?"

She lets you know that so-and-so wants to marry her—and that she feels pretty badly about not being able to love him.

She cooks a meal for you—looking very pretty in a bright colored apron.

She makes a lot of fuss over children.

She appreciates things about you that no one has ever noticed before, so that you leave her thinking you are a pretty swell guy.

If she can do that last, these warnings have reached you too late. But you won't be caring.

Annual Bazaar Closing Tonight, Card Party Today

St. Anne's annual church bazaar, which since its opening Tuesday evening has been attracting crowds of patrons who have enjoyed its varied events, will close this evening.

A card party will be the feature of this afternoon's program, the party beginning at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Leney Chairmont and her committee in charge. Five hundred, and contract and auction bridge will be played with awards for high scores, and refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

This evening a supper will be served beginning at 6 o'clock, and the closing night features will mark the final evening's entertainment.

All proceeds of the affair are for the benefit of the church fund.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Minor of Rapid River are the parents of a son, born Wednesday morning, December 7, at St. Francis hospital.

You ought to be able to buy a dozen dandy bulls for what a good coaching staff costs.

Joe C. Scott, president of the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture, deploring the emphasis on football at the state university.

cura, whose marriage took place last June.

Light Bearers Busy Working On Christmas Baskets

Light Bearers of Anna C. Smith Circle will meet this evening after school at the home of Mrs. A. L. Laing, to continue their Christmas work.

The children are dressing dolls and arranging baskets, as they do each year, to be sent to the orphans' home in Houghton.

Joan Harrington is president of the Circle; Sue Moran, vice president; Mary Sue Farrell, secretary; Marcia Farrell, treasurer; and Dorothy Anderson, chairman of the mission fund.

Past Noble Grands Banquet, Holiday Party On Tuesday

The Past Noble Grands club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will have its annual banquet and Christmas party in the private dining room of Belle's Coffee shop Tuesday evening, December 13.

The banquet will be served at 7 o'clock, and following it, members will go to the home of Mrs. A. C. Nygaard for a meeting at which officers will be elected. A Christmas party and an exchange of gifts will follow.

Reservations for the banquet must be made not later than Sunday evening by calling Mrs. D. A. Oliver, telephone 592-W.

Jane Nadeau's Engagement Told

An announcement of the holiday season particularly interesting here is that made by Dr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Nadeau of Marquette, of the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Weston Segura, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Otto Segura, of Jackson, Miss.

The young people have not chosen their wedding date.

Miss Nadeau is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stack, sr., of this city. Mr. Segura is a brother of Mrs. Alexander T. Nadeau, jr., of Madison the former Dorothy Heloise Se-

Church Events

Young People's Meeting
A regular meeting of the young people of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will be held this evening for election of officers. Those who have tasks for the Christmas welfare work are asked to take them to the meeting.

Club's Christmas Party Wednesday Successful Affair

The Escanaba Woman's club annual holiday card party, held Wednesday afternoon at the Sherman hotel for the benefit of the club's Christmas welfare work, was a highly successful affair, patrons of the party forming forty-two tables for the card program of the afternoon.

High scores in the games were as follows:
Contract, Mrs. B. Mills, first; Mrs. Derlin Remington, second; Mrs. J. E. Byrns, third.
Pinochle, Mrs. Charles Spangler.

Auction, Mrs. William Miron, first; Mrs. Walter Jepsen, second; Mrs. McKeever, third.

The holders of these scores are requested to call for their awards at the hotel.

The party followed the showing of a Christmas film. A large number of articles were donated for the Christmas baskets by those attending the party.

Mrs. Fred Hoyle was chairman of the annual affair with Mrs. Harry Elmerd co-chairman.

Isabella Holiday Party Monday

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their annual Christmas party and shower for the Marquette Orphanage Monday evening, December 12, beginning at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's club rooms.

Every member is heartily invited to attend and is asked to provide a gift for the orphans. The party for the members will consist of the exchange of inexpensive gifts and Christmas entertainment, followed by refreshments.

Mrs. William Richer is chairman and hostesses are Mrs. William Miron, Mrs. Joseph Rollin, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Joseph Lequin, Mrs. Joseph Charlebois, Miss Agnes Burton and Mrs. T. J. Kristo.

Want Ads will get you results.

Out-Door Holiday Pageant At Mount Mary, Milwaukee

An out-door Christmas pageant in which five camels will be used to convey the Three Kings from the East to the Nativity scene, will be presented at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, the evening of Dec. 19, by the College Sodality of which Leona Skradski is prefect. Miss Skradski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skradski.

The entire front campus will serve as a setting for the pageant. The arched entrance to the grounds will serve as the Bethlehem stable in which Clem Archibald, Negaunee, and Marie Holden, Chicago, will portray Mary and Joseph.

Twenty students will represent shepherds and the remainder of the student body and guests at the pageant will join in the community singing of "How Far is It to Bethlehem?", "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "We Three Kings". The three kings will include Philip Blake, a Jamaican negro, William Sindorf and Alois Schieber, members of the Mount Mary International club.

Other Christmas activities at the Milwaukee school will include a Christmas Oratorio, Dec. 18 by the Carolyn Singers, and a "Town Hall" Christmas party by the Juniors, Dec. 21. The Christmas recess will begin at noon Dec. 22 and continue through to Jan. 9.

Children Sing Carols At P-T Meeting Program

Grouped between decorated Christmas trees on the auditorium stage, children of the Jefferson school under the direction of Miss Gertrude Lund, presented a delightful program of Christmas carols at the monthly meeting of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher unit held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Eva Ahlstrom played the piano accompaniment.

The following program was given:
Up On the House-Top, Jingle Bells, Jolly Old St. Nicholas. First, second and third grades.

The First Noel, Away in a Manger, We Three Kings, Birthday of a King, Silent Night, Joy to the World. Third, fourth and fifth grades.

A special feature was a guitar duet by Mae Champion and Dick Schultz.

Social-Club

The regular December meeting of the Ten Mile Creek Parent Teacher association will be held at the school house this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Cards will be played after the meeting, and a lunch will be served. All members are urged to attend and all others interested are invited.

Rummage Sale, Cornell
The Ladies' Aid of the Cornell M. E. church will hold a rummage sale at the church Friday afternoon. Useful articles will be on sale at very reasonable prices. Coffee and lunch will be served.

Preaching services will be held by the Rev. Karl J. Hammar Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Auxiliary Installation
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Grenier's hall for installation of officers and a Christmas party. There will be an exchange of inexpensive gifts and a pot-luck lunch. Mrs. J. C. Valind is chairman of the committee in charge. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Bark River P. T. A.
The Bark River Parent-Teacher unit is meeting this evening at 8:15 o'clock. An entertaining program has been arranged for the meeting. Parents of all Bark River school children and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

U. A. W. Auxiliary
The United Automobile Workers Auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall. After a short business meeting a party will be held in honor of members of the U. A. W. diamond ball team.

When COLDS THREATEN--
Used at first sneeze, this specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

ST. ANNE'S SUPPER

Menu:
Meat Pies, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Baked Beans, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Waldorf Salad, Rolls, Cake, Coffee

35c
Serving Begins at 5 O'clock

St. Anne's Hall

St. Stephen's Fellowship

The Young People's Fellowship of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet for a social evening tonight at 8 o'clock in the social parlors of the church. There will be dancing, and refreshments will be served. Madelyn Ward and Helen Ann Lewis are in charge of program arrangements, and William Banks and William Blodde are in charge of refreshments. Barbara Banks, Fellowship president, announces that all young people of the parish are urged to attend with their friends. The group will discuss revival of the annual Fellowship Epiphany party, an event during the holidays when former members now away at school will be able to meet with the organization again.

Delta Hive Meets
Delta Hive No. 329, L. O. T. M., will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the North Star hall. The meeting which is open to members will feature election of officers.

Clover Circle
A meeting of the Clover Circle of the First M. E. church will be held this afternoon at the usual time at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson, 910 South 17th street.

Children's Party
Parents of all children wishing to appear on the program of the children's party of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs should call either Mrs. John Nicholas or Mrs. Sundelius.

Annual Lutefisk Supper At Church

The annual lutefisk and ham supper, sponsored by the men of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church, will be served in the parlors of the church, 15th street and First avenue south, this afternoon and evening. Serving will begin promptly at 4:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Robbing the nest of a migratory bird is a violation of a federal law.

ALWAYS Fresh FLAVOR

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

ESCANABA DAIRY
115 S. 14th St. Phone 1860

We Are Proud of the Success of Our Graduates

All over the country our graduates are profitably engaged as operators, demonstrators, shop owners, shop managers, etc. Meeting interesting people and "going places" all because they spent a few happy days at the U. P. Beauty Academy, where the very latest methods of Beauty Culture are taught.

Our next class begins January 2nd. Enroll in this class and let us help you develop the fortune that is in your fingers.

Write for information for advance enrollment discounts.

U. P. BEAUTY ACADEMY
Nester Block (West Building) Marquette, Mich. 101 Ludington St., Iron Mt., Mich.

Give this Beautiful New Spinet-Style Philco

A Tremendous Christmas VALUE!

Yes, this new styling, acclaimed by furniture experts everywhere, now yours at a new low price. Exquisite simplicity, fine Walnut woods, Powerful American and Foreign reception, richer tone, perfected Electric Push-Button Tuning. Add beauty to your home with this Philco 36XX... give your family new radio enjoyment!

\$79.95

EASY TERMS

*For finest reception, use the Philco Safety Aerial, matched and tuned to the 36XX. Only \$5.

MOERSCH & DEGNAN
112 No. 10th St. Phone 1381

See, Hear and Try the New **PHILCO MYSTERY CONTROL**

"LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE LESS EVERY NIGHT & SUNDAY"

See how little it costs to telephone out of town any night after 7 or any time on Sunday. Rates shown are for three-minute night and Sunday station-to-station calls.

ESCANABA TO:	Nights & All Day Sunday	ESCANABA TO:	Nights & All Day Sunday
Battle Creek	.65	Jackson, Mich.	.75
Bay City	.65	Lansing	.70
Boston, Mass.	1.50	New York, N. Y.	1.40
Detroit	.80	Port Huron	.80
Grand Rapids	.60	Saginaw	.65
Houghton	.40	Washington, D. C.	1.30

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Wishing Well

4	3	7	5	6	2	7	4	6	5	6	4	3
M	Y	C	D	A	A	A	I	L	E	O	S	O
5	6	2	8	4	7	3	7	4	6	2	5	4
A	V	T	A	T	S	U	H	R	E	R	R	U
3	7	5	4	3	8	6	5	4	7	6	7	6
A	I	O	S	R	C	D	N	T	N	O	D	N
6	4	6	2	7	5	3	8	6	4	8	6	5
E	A	D	U	R	E	E	R	D	A	E	S	
7	5	3	6	4	8	7	2	6	8	3	5	6
I	N	L	A	A	D	B	E	M	L	O	E	S
2	5	6	3	7	4	6	5	3	7	5	4	2
P	E	O	V	B	R	F	D	E	L	A	K	A
4	6	5	4	7	2	8	6	4	7	3	6	5
M	Y	I	A	E	L	E	O	N	S	D	U	D

Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper-left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

Silvered and Treated Christmas Trees
Table size with base
70c-80c
GUST ASP
616 Ludington St.

NEW METHOD SUCCESSFUL

Floating Patrols Catch Many Game Violators In Michigan

Effectiveness of the floating patrol as a method of enforcing the state's game laws is seen in the final report of the operation of the system during the small game season in southern Michigan.

With road blockades being moved frequently from place to place instead of being maintained at the same sites throughout the season, conservation officers were able to check more than 16,000 automobiles and contact close to 60,000 hunters during the two-week season this fall. In conservation district No. 17 alone, which includes the heavily populated counties of Wayne, Monroe, Oakland, Genesee, Macomb and all the "Thumb", more than 44,000 hunters were checked. In district No. 15 which includes Ottawa, Kent, Allegan, Barry, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Berrien, Cass and St. Joseph counties, the number of hunters contacted was nearly 5,000 while in district No. 16 which includes the middle tier of counties in the southern half of the lower peninsula the number was approximately 6,000.

189 Are Arrested
A total of 189 hunters were arrested for a variety of violations such as having hen pheasants in their possession, hunting without licenses, having loaded firearms in their cars, obtaining licenses by false statement, etc. A number of fishermen also were surprised by the road patrols with under-sized fish in their possession.

The number of hunters found with hen pheasants in their possession was smaller than in previous years. In district No. 17, for instance, officers confiscated 18 compared to 23 during the 1937 season, 13 in 1936 and 54 in 1935. The total number of violations, however, discovered in this district and including violations of the fishing laws, was 134 compared to 101 in 1937, 91 in 1936 and 137 in 1935. Fines assessed amounted to \$1,920 plus costs of \$822, in addition to jail sentences totalling 17 days.

In district No. 15, a total of 2,222 pieces of game were counted and inspected by the officers.

St. Francis Hospital

Fernlee Miron, Gladstone, Route One, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Ludwig Anderson, 809 South 11th street, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Gerald Lafrenier, 319 North 18th street, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Ronald Royer, Rudyard, is a medical patient.

Cecile Clement, 304 South 11th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Louis Williams, Brampton, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Edward Cox, 225 North 11th street, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Bert Cox, 219 North 11th street, was admitted as a medical patient.

William Mauhar, Ensign, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Geue Hansen, 524 South 16th street, was admitted.

Loretta Launderville, Pine Ridge, ten months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Launderville, was admitted suffering from pneumonia.

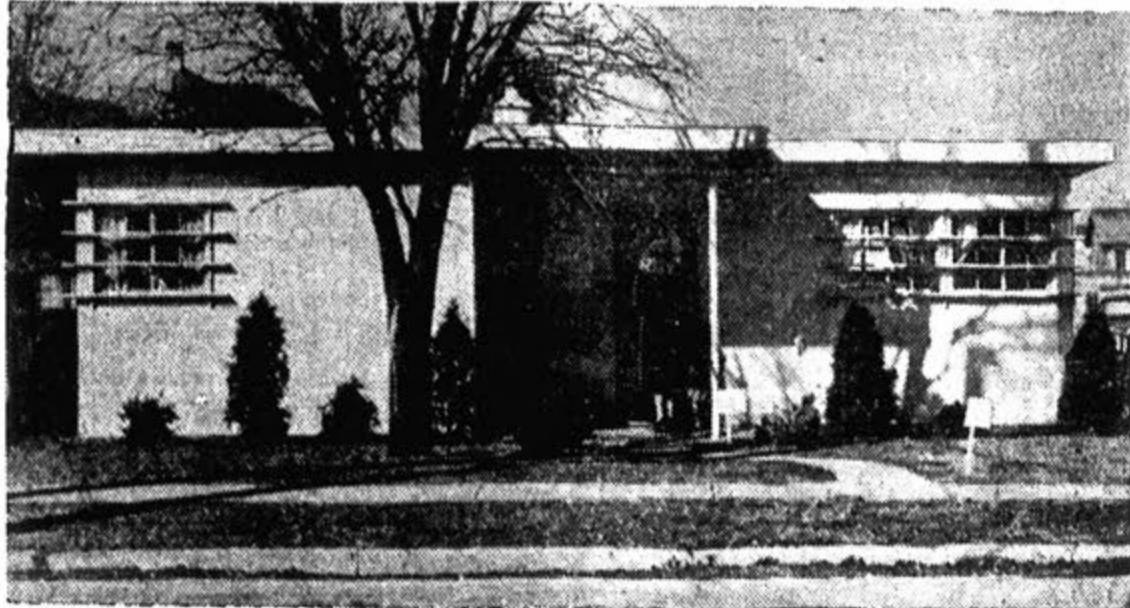
Mrs. Julia Nelson, Rock, is a medical patient.

Mrs. Royal Elle, Arnold, is a surgical patient.

Donald Derusha, 308 North 11th street, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Patients dismissed are Mrs. Marc Haglund and twins, Hulle Dalgood, Howard LaBumbar, Lloyd Lamourie, Eva LaCart, Robert Petonquet, Mrs. Robert Richmond, Ruby Provo, Mrs. William Lacroix, Mrs. Leslie Dimock and baby, Mrs. Henry Guay and baby, Mrs. Fred Nygard, William June, Ralph Mineau, James Bichler, Helen Duple.

Fort Wayne Attacks Housing Problem With \$900 Homes For Relief Clients



One of 50 low-cost modern homes for relief families of Fort Wayne, Ind. This four-room dwelling cost \$900 to build, rents for \$2.50 a week.

BY PAUL FRIGGENS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Fort Wayne, Ind.—A brand-new home put together in 24 hours on a \$1 lot and renting for \$2.50 a week is Fort Wayne's answer to the problem of low-cost relief housing.

Into this home has moved the city's first relief family and shortly 49 other families will occupy similar prefabricated dwellings put up where ramshackle buildings were torn down.

A single house costs \$900, financed by FHA insured mortgage. If the owner ever wants his land back the city will return it for \$1 at any time, dismantle the house in quick order and move it onto a new \$1 lot.

Thus Fort Wayne, growing industrial community, faced with increasing land values which have kept its poorer classes underhoused, expects to solve one of its most pressing problems and set an example which may be followed throughout the United States.

The idea was born in 1936 when the Indiana state planning board, working in conjunction with the state fire marshal's office and state division of public health, pointed to the need for better, more sanitary low-cost housing.

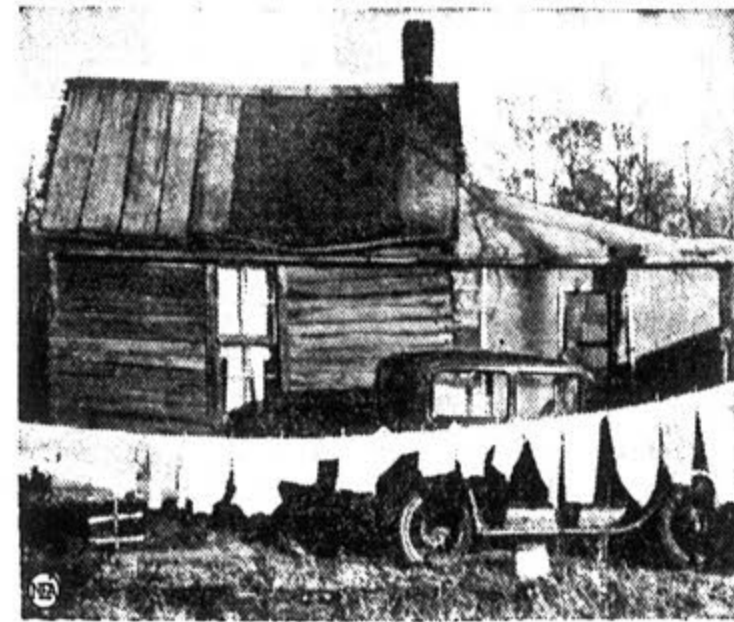
UNIVERSITY PRODUCT

Work was begun on the first prefabricated low-cost house in the country at Purdue University. Several months later it was finished and moved to Indianapolis on trial.

Fort Wayne took the tip, organized the Fort Wayne Housing Authority, a public body under Indiana law, non-profit, tax-exempt, with right of eminent domain. The Authority gets its running expenses from the city and is in other aspects an agency of the city.

Immediately after organization, William B. Hall, chairman of the Authority, asked the Federal Housing Authority if it were possible to erect model homes like that built at Purdue. The idea struck the FHA favorably.

Before long Fort Wayne Authority representatives went to owners of vacant lots and lots on



This is the type shack that is being replaced in Fort Wayne under the new housing program.

which were located old homes and slum shacks. The Authority offered \$1 for the lot, agreed to pay all costs of transfer and title.

Then the WPA was called in

Workers were assigned to assemble the houses in sections at a low-cost factory. Meantime, other WPA workmen tore down slum buildings standing on the acquir-

ed lots, preparatory to the actual new construction.

SIMPLE PLANS
This construction is simple. Specifications call for a four-inch concrete slab "floated" on a gravel fill. To this floor are secured 35 phenol-resin bonded plywood panels of identical size to form exterior walls and partitions. Panels are held together by steel tie rods which run horizontally through tops and bottoms of the units.

The house comprises four rooms including bath. One room, 20 by 12 feet, serves as a living room, dining room and kitchen, is equipped with a coal and wood-fired stove for cooking and heating, and a porcelain sink.

A bathroom, 4 by 8 1/2 feet, contains a wash basin, lavatory, 30-gallon hot water heater and a stubby tub. Two bedrooms, 12 by 7 feet, 8 inches, complete the living accommodations for a family of four.

The Federal Housing Authority insures a blanket mortgage on all 50 houses. Rental is expected to pay all expenses and amortize the 4 1/2 per cent mortgage over a period of 20 years.

PRIVATE CAPITAL
"Every effort has been made, however," says Hall, "to avoid competition with private capital. The program aims only to provide necessary shelter and sanitation for minimum income groups. This will decrease costs to the community for fire protection, public health services, charities."

The Fort Wayne authority believes its collapsible houses will cut relief costs. And if the first 50 homes meet expectations another 150-unit will follow. These may even rent for \$2 per week.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Walfrido Latvala are the parents of a baby girl born Dec. 5.

The Trenary Home Economics class meets at the Trenary high school Thursday.

Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:30.

Preaching services Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. Townsend officiating.

The only toll bridge remaining in Alabama is over Mobile Bay and is privately owned.

ESCANABA TRIO AT NEWBERRY

Locals Seeking to Enter Elimination Series; Have Won Twice

With victories in their first two starts of the season against Ishpeming and Menominee, Escanaba high school debaters will be knocking on the door of the coveted elimination series Friday afternoon when they travel to Newberry.

Escanaba's team of Bob Beaudoin, Lorrayne Charlebois and Frank Bender will take the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain." The debate is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. Professor Gunther C. Meyland of Northern State Teachers college of Marquette will be critic judge.

A victory over the Newberry affirmative team will give Coach Bertrand Henne's squad the right to enter the elimination round.

In line with a policy established this year in attempting to extend debating to more students, a second team, composed of John Birkenmier, Barbara Bartlette and Pauline Stegath, will uphold the affirmative side of the question against Newberry's seconds in a non-decision debate at 4:30 o'clock.

Manistique is the next opponent of the debate squad, the locals taking the negative side in a debate here on January 13.

Oil Is Discovered On Manitoulin Id.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. People who have tried at different times to find commercial petroleum in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan are interested in developments on Manitoulin Island, Georgian Bay, where an oil gusher was struck November 20 near Little Current.

The oil reservoir was tapped at a depth of 172 feet, when the drill struck oil which spouted 150 feet above ground. Representatives of the Dow Chemical company, Midland, are treating two

other wells in which oil was found, with the object of increasing the flow. Drilling is continuing while tanks are being erected for oil storage.

Among the owners are I. L. Whitehead and Dr. Stanley Vogora of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and Harry S. Hamilton, M. P., and

T. E. Carmichael, K. C., of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. The site is a short distance from Drummond Island, Michigan, where drilling operations were called on three years ago, in much the same limestone formation.

Interesting news: See Classified Page.

HERE'S GENUINE HOLIDAY WARMTH!

Tom and Jerry

Made with

VICTOR HUGO
STRAIGHT CALIFORNIA
BRANDY
90 PROOF

To greet the season and warm the spirit, make your Tom and Jerry with Victor Hugo Brandy ...you'll say it's tops.

PINTS — 4/5 QUARTS
\$1.10 \$1.70
Code No. 183 Code No. 182

FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
Los Angeles

Ever Wonder Why You're Constipated?

Do you ever have days when you just have to drag yourself along, when you feel tired, sunk-because of that constipation? Then why not find out the real cause of your trouble?

What have you had to eat lately? Just things like meat, bread and potatoes? If that's it, you may not have to look any farther. It's likely your trouble is you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and aids elimination.

If "bulk" is what you lack, your ticket is a dish of crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day. It contains the "bulk" you need, plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B.

Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and join the "regulars"! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

FARMERS ATTENTION

Consider the following good points when choosing a Company in which to insure your farm buildings:

Largest Farm Mutual Insurance Company in Michigan.

Average over \$1,000,000 new insurance per month since January 1, 1938.

Nearly \$200,000 in assets and resources, over one-half of which is in cash, government bonds, and bonds guaranteed by the U. S. Government.

Over \$5,503,965.00 paid to date in losses.

Broad and liberal coverage including a blanket policy on farm personal property.

Insurance classified and assessed according to hazard. Rate as low as \$3.94 per \$1,000.

For Further Information See Representative or Write Home Office.

Theodore A. Schiberg, Gladstone.
Bristol Ins. Agency, Escanaba.
Philip Hazy, Gladstone.
Seth Burkland, Escanaba.
606 S. 19th St.
Oscar Larson, Escanaba.
Rudolph Dahlberg, Bark River.
E. J. Bergman, Bark River.
Jacob Liebstueckel, Uppsett.

Paul Ferriss, Dargott.
Chris E. Grubb, Hermanusville.
M. A. Nadson, Stephenson.
E. T. Willson, Powers.
E. K. Converse, Menominee.
C. F. Phillips, Stephenson.
Norman F. Martin, Manistique.
E. T. King, Manistique.
Ray Stowe, Gladstone.

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF MICHIGAN

702 Church St., Flint, Michigan

W. V. BURRAS, President

H. K. FISK, Secretary



-WITH STANDARD RED CROWN

GET THIS SPECIAL WINTER GASOLINE FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

Rental Batteries Atlas Tires Batteries and Service

JIM FERGUSON

COMPLETE WINTERIZING SERVICE

STANDARD SERVICE

CORNER 11th and LUDINGTON STREETS

Greasing Washing We Call for and Deliver Phone 9024

BEHIND THE SCENES

By John T. Flynn

It is difficult to see what has been added to the sum of human knowledge by the opening statement of the long-heralded monopoly investigation was launched. The statement was made by Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of statistics of the Labor Department, and it has been understood he has been working on this for some time.

Dr. Lubin revealed that our rate of population growth has been diminishing; that our rate of production good has been diminishing and that wages and employment have diminished.

From all this he drew the profound conclusion that employment has decreased because business has shrunk. He added the further conclusion that because of technical developments less labor was required to produce more goods.

There is scarcely a school boy who would not have been able to duplicate these revelations. One might, however, suppose they were introduced as the beginning of a picture of the American economic scene which is to be painted in larger detail as the inquiry progresses. Perhaps so.

WHAT KIND OF A DEPRESSION?

But there were other statements which leave much to be desired on the score of illumination and, to put it mildly, precision.

Dr. Lubin informed the committee that this was a durable goods depression. That, incidentally, is not a new pronouncement. In 1929 when economists first began to point out the facts on which this idea rests, it was little understood by the business world and even less by most statisticians. But it has had eight years of intensive advertisement.

The chief criticism of this statement, however, is the use of the term "durable goods." Occasionally writers refer to it as a "heavy" goods depression, meaning the same thing.

The use of the term "heavy" and "durable" goods is quite inadequate to describe the phenomenon.

Dr. Lubin has included automobiles as durable goods. But he watches durable goods? A watch will outlast several automobiles. An evening coat may well last a man twice as long as a car.

Besides, this is not an "automobile" depression. While automobile production has suffered along with every kind of consumers' goods, it has done better than many.

This is a capital goods depression. It is a depression caused by the falling off in the production of goods, whether heavy or not, durable or not, which are produced on long term credit, such as buildings, plants, machinery, railroad equipment, utility equipment, houses, etc.

The depression proceeds from the fact that when goods made to be sold on long term credits are not produced, then the production of new supplies of money and income are not produced.

Dr. Lubin's own statement reveals this fact for he found the weak spots to be in the industries which supply building construction.

Another odd statement is that in the depression years we "lost" 133 billion dollars.

Taking 1929 as his base, Dr. Lubin concludes that if we had gone on making what we made in 1929 we would have made 133 billion more than we did make. This he calls a loss of 133 billion.

Thus if John D. Rockefeller made 10 million in 1929 and no profit in 1930, Dr. Lubin would say Rockefeller lost 10 million in 1930.

This is one of those statements which are all right at a Chamber of Commerce banquet but have no place in a supposedly scientific study of our economic situation.

ABOUT THAT BIG LOSS

She hugged Jack impulsively, and then put her hand out while he slipped the ring on her third finger. It was far too large. The heavy gold mounting slid to one side. She said shakily, "I'll have to wrap string around it to make it fit."

He touched her chin, and then his lips were pressing down on hers. While he kissed her, she thought steadily, "I'll never do anything to make him unhappy. He's too fine. Too trusting and unsuspecting." But the kiss Dwight Campbell had given her yesterday burned on her lips even while Jack Hanley's mouth touched them.

Wearing the ring, Judy went to Magda Hamilton's cocktail party. It wasn't really a party—just a bunch of people coming in informally for a drink. Two or three times a week, Magda telephoned everybody she knew and said, "Come over."

It didn't take long for the sharp eyes of the wives to spot Judy's class ring. "Judy," they squealed, "Oh, how sweet! I'm so glad, darling!"

This, Judy told herself, made it official irrevocable. She was engaged to Jack Hanley. She was his. She wanted it to be positive. She didn't want to be able to draw back.

"As if I were safeguarding myself from backsliding," she thought. But it was true. She couldn't trust herself. Even her pride had come dangerously near crumbling, that moment in the car when Dwight took her in his arms.

If Jack were out of the hospital, able to spend most of his time with her, it would have been easier. But there were so many empty hours in which to think! And her thoughts were treacherous. They were all of Dwight.

She was not really surprised when he telephoned her two nights after she was worn the ring to Magda's. It was as if she had expected his voice. He said, "Judy, may I come over?"

"I don't think Mother—" she said guardedly into the phone.

"I'm losing my mind!" he said. "I've moped around on the ship until I never want to see it again. I must talk to you. Surely there's no harm in our taking a ride together, or going to a movie?" Then he said swiftly, "No, not a movie. Some place where we can—just talk."

He was lonesome. Lost. The empty white house with its cruel memories, the unfriendly ship and the men who knew that Marvel had left him.

"I know how you feel," she said. "But I—I can't go away."

"Please, Judy! It means so much to me!"

"I mustn't," she said, wanting to go.

"You could just get into the car, as if you were going for a drive by yourself. I could meet you in town."

No. No. That would make truth out of all the lies people had said. It would corroborate every whisper, breathe life into every ugly conjecture. Yet she wanted to go.

He kept pleading with her. "I'm like an outcast," he said. "Like a pariah. Nobody talks to me. Nobody cares—Oh Judy, just for a few minutes, couldn't you see me?"

So in the end, even though she knew it was wrong and that she had no right to go while she wore Jack's ring, she said, "I'll be at the same corner, in ten minutes."

(To Be Continued)

SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY ALCOTT—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.
DWIGHT CAMPBELL—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.
JACK HANLEY—flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.
MARVEL HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday, Judy drives Dwight to the pier after their turbulent meeting. Arriving home, her mother tells her she has been seen with Dwight, asks if he made love to her!

CHAPTER XXVII
 Judy's face flamed. She cried angrily. "If we had anything to hide, do you think we'd choose Navy Pier for a rendezvous?"

But her mother said, "Judy, I know you have never quite rid yourself of—of being foolish about Dwight. Please don't see him again. He's another woman's husband, and you are engaged to Jack."

"So you even you—think that?" Because it was true, because Dwight had made love to her, she was even more indignant than she might otherwise have been.

Mrs. Abbott's face clouded. She turned away silently. She had never quarreled with Judy. She simply stopped discussing things Judy felt cheated, helpless. You couldn't argue with a person who simply went out of the room. You couldn't change Mother's knowledge. She knew. She knew.

The next morning she went to the hospital as usual. Jack was in a wheel chair. "How'm I doing?" he asked happily. "Boy, a few more days, and I'll be walking! Walking right out of here."

Judy was honestly glad that he was better. But she dreaded his homecoming, now, after what had happened. A week after he got out, they had planned to be married. A week. Suppose he got out in a few days? Queer how all the certainty had left her, just because she saw Dwight again. The serene contentment, the quiet happiness that she had experienced in this room with Jack, contemplating their future, had evaporated. There was nothing now but the old uncertainty, the same endless doubts, whirling in her mind, never getting anywhere.

Commander Sloane dropped in, to pass the time of day. He said, "Pretty soon you'll have your cavalier home, Judy." But in his shrewd eyes was a gleam that told her he, too, had heard the gossip. It didn't take long to travel! It was like leaping flame. Five minutes after a thing happened, every house on the station was ringing with it.

After the doctor went out again Jack tugged at the heavy Academy ring on his finger. "We ought to do this right," he said. "I'd like you to wear my class ring. At least until I get out and we can pick out a diamond ring—whatever you want."

Judy thought of the square emerald-cut diamond that Marvel had worn. Everyone said maliciously that Dwight's pay had never paid for it.

She said, "I—I don't want a diamond ring, Jack."

"Diamonds aren't Navy," he said. "But I thought maybe you like them. They're your birthstone April." He remembered all the little things, she thought, in a sudden wave of tenderness. The colors she liked best, and that she preferred sweepstakes to gardenias. Her birthday. All the dear, unimportant little trifles that because they concerned her were important to him. She wondered wearily if Dwight so much as knew exactly how old she was he probably didn't.

She hugged Jack impulsively, and then put her hand out while he slipped the ring on her third finger. It was far too large. The heavy gold mounting slid to one side. She said shakily, "I'll have to wrap string around it to make it fit."

He touched her chin, and then his lips were pressing down on hers. While he kissed her, she thought steadily, "I'll never do anything to make him unhappy. He's too fine. Too trusting and unsuspecting." But the kiss Dwight Campbell had given her yesterday burned on her lips even while Jack Hanley's mouth touched them.

Wearing the ring, Judy went to Magda Hamilton's cocktail party. It wasn't really a party—just a bunch of people coming in informally for a drink. Two or three times a week, Magda telephoned everybody she knew and said, "Come over."

It didn't take long for the sharp eyes of the wives to spot Judy's class ring. "Judy," they squealed, "Oh, how sweet! I'm so glad, darling!"

This, Judy told herself, made it official irrevocable. She was engaged to Jack Hanley. She was his. She wanted it to be positive. She didn't want to be able to draw back.

"As if I were safeguarding myself from backsliding," she thought. But it was true. She couldn't trust herself. Even her pride had come dangerously near crumbling, that moment in the car when Dwight took her in his arms.

If Jack were out of the hospital, able to spend most of his time with her, it would have been easier. But there were so many empty hours in which to think! And her thoughts were treacherous. They were all of Dwight.

She was not really surprised when he telephoned her two nights after she was worn the ring to Magda's. It was as if she had expected his voice. He said, "Judy, may I come over?"

"I don't think Mother—" she said guardedly into the phone.

"I'm losing my mind!" he said. "I've moped around on the ship until I never want to see it again. I must talk to you. Surely there's no harm in our taking a ride together, or going to a movie?" Then he said swiftly, "No, not a movie. Some place where we can—just talk."

He was lonesome. Lost. The empty white house with its cruel memories, the unfriendly ship and the men who knew that Marvel had left him.

"I know how you feel," she said. "But I—I can't go away."

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp



Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



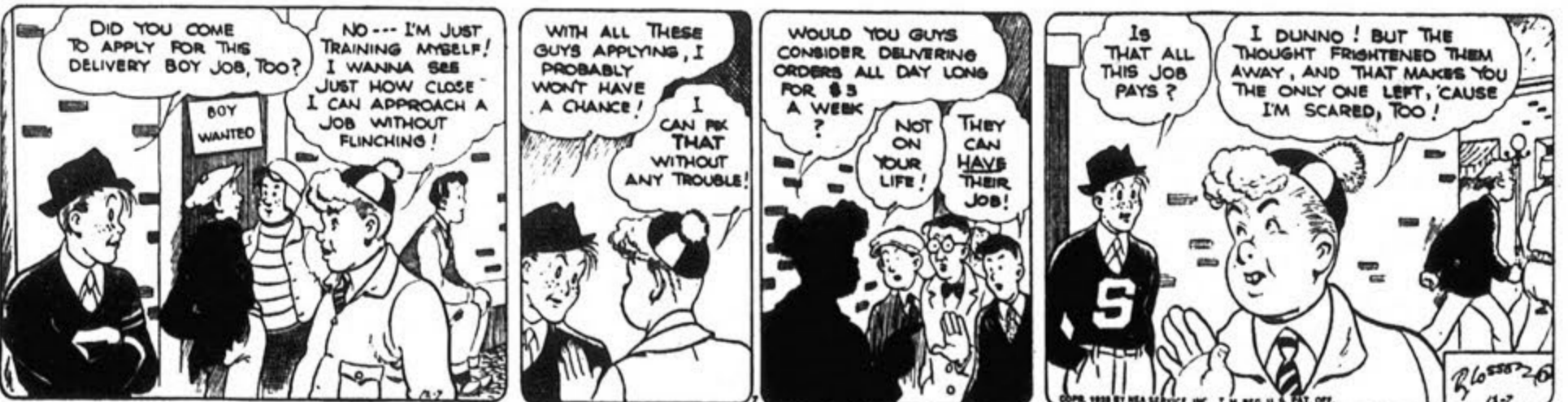
Wash Tubbs

By Crane



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



Out Our Way

By Williams

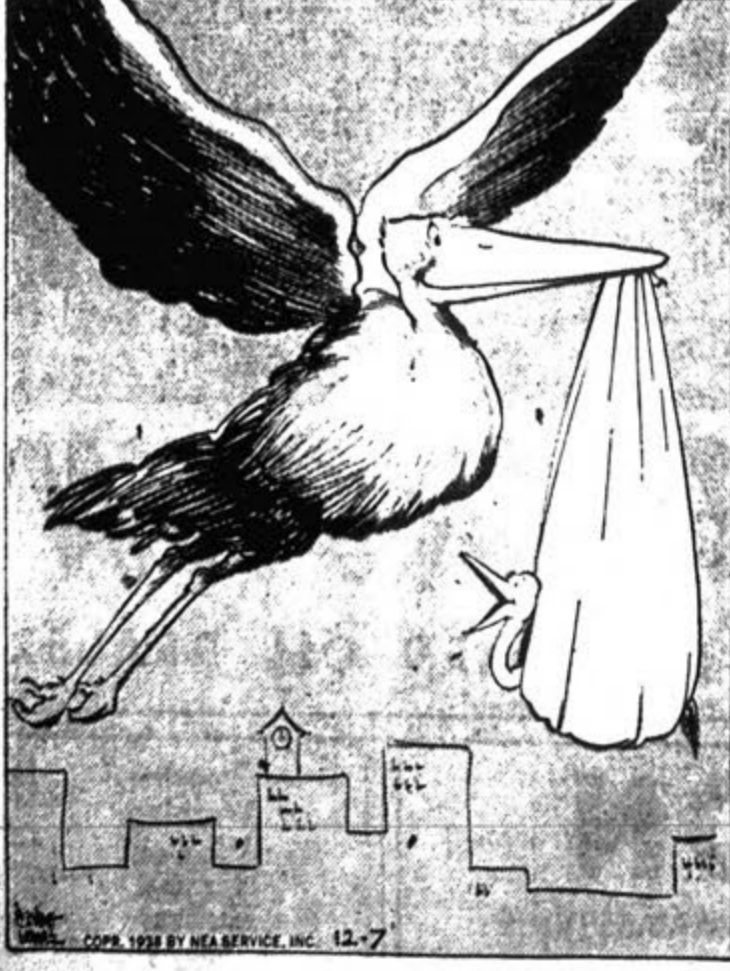


Our Boaring House

with Major Hoople



Hold Everything!



"Mom's gonna be pretty disappointed, Pop—she expected a girl this time!"

Rapid River News

Lady Maccabees
 Rapid River, Mich.—The card club of the Lady Maccabees will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Shippy. Lunch will be furnished by the hostesses.

The following two officers names were omitted from the list of officers elect of the Lady Maccabees, published in a previous issue: Picket—Lorena Burt Sentinel—Abble Labumhard.

Study Club Meeting
 The final meeting of the Study club of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be held in the Legion hall Thursday evening, as Thursday is a Holy day of obligation. High Mass at 7:30 a. m. and Holy Hour at 7:30 p. m. The study club will meet after the evening services. This will be a general review meeting. Lunch will be served. The Leaders of the different groups being the hostesses.

Personals
 Mrs. Sara Hocks left Wednesday Dec. 7 for Chattanooga, Tenn. where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Miss S. M. Hocks, who is Director of Nurses at Erlanger hospital. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by her son Robert who arrived here Saturday from Fordville, N. Dakota, where he is employed. Robert will return to Fordville from Chicago.

James Flynn left Monday for Ontonagon where he has accepted a position as edger in a saw mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Damme and family of Gladstone, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sara Hocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Papineau visited with relatives in Ogontz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burt were Escanaba callers Friday.

Mrs. Cronje Johnson and Mrs. Emil Larnberg shopped in Escanaba Friday.

Swan, Chester and Edwin Holmstrom, who were here in attendance at their mother's funeral, returned to Kansas City, Mo. Monday.

Plant chief, Alvin Carlson, and Mr. Anderson of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., inspected and tested the local switchboard Monday.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 23
REALTY BLDG.

ELKS TO MEET
HERE SUNDAY

Mid-Winter Conference
Will Be Held at
Manistique

The mid-winter of the Upper Peninsula District Elks Association will be held at Manistique Sunday, Dec. 11, and between 50 and 75 out-of-town Elks are expected to attend...

Baptist Girls Have
New Organization

On Monday evening, December 5th, there was organized the Fifth Fuller Memorial Chapter of the World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church for High School girls...

WHICH
ONE OF THESE
8 TROUBLES
HAVE YOU GOT?

There are 8 vital juices in our stomach and bowels. They do most of the work of changing our food into blood...

CEDAR THEATRE
TODAY LAST TIMES
Evenings—7 and 9:20
DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1
SWING THAT CHEER

BRIEFLY TOLD

Sophomore Prom—The Manistique High School will hold the annual Sophomore Prom Friday, Dec. 9, in the old gym. The Freshmen are the guests of the Sophomores...

HUNTERS ARGUE
ONE-BUCK LAW

Many In Favor of Open
Season on Doe; Other
Groups Opposed

Close on the heels of the conclusion of another deer hunting season, the perennial arguments over the merits and demerits of Michigan's one-buck deer law are providing Manistique hunters with an interesting topic for discussion...

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Louise Norton has returned from a two months visit to Sturgeon Bay and other parts of Wis. Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. Norman Nelson and Mrs. Albert Nelson...

SECRETARY IS
NAMED BY CLUB

Wm. J. Moreau to Work
On Projects of
City Club

William J. Moreau, manager of the BayNoe Insurance Co., 813 Delta avenue, has been selected as secretary of the Gladstone City club...

BRIEFLY TOLD

Prayer Service—The regular weekly prayer service of the Gospel Tabernacle will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the home of Sigar Swenson...

STIQUE NEXT
FOR DEBATERS

Argument to Be Held at
Manistique On
Dec. 15

Gladstone's next debate will be held on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 15, at Manistique, it being postponed from tomorrow evening, the original date...

SCOUTS WILL HOLD
COURT OF HONOR

Troop No. 60 sponsored by the American Legion will be well represented at the Court of Honor here tonight when the following Scouts receive awards...

WOMEN BOWLERS
ENTER TOURNAMENT

Two Manistique women's bowling teams, Schuster's and Grivins, will compete in the Upper Peninsula women's tournament at Marquette Sunday...

CUB LEADERS WILL
GET CERTIFICATES

Certificates will be awarded to men and women who completed the Cub Leaders Training Course at the Court of Honor here tonight...

THICK PIE FILLINGS

When making berry pies, mix with the fruit measurement for one pie about two tablespoons fine quick-cooking tapioca...

FLAPPER FANNY

DRUGGIST
PRESCRIPTION
SODA
ICE CREAM
CANDY

SOCIAL

GIA Meeting
A regular business meeting of the GIA to the B of LE will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Minnick...

BAN SEALS ON
ADDRESS SIDE

A request to local residents to affix Christmas stamps or labels on the back of letters or packages instead of on the address side...

SKI CLUB DANCE
DATE IS CHANGED

The Gladstone Ski club dance is to be held on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 13, and will be at the Dutch Mill instead of Terrace Gardens...

WPA BASKETBALL
GAMES TONIGHT

Table with columns: WRECKERS, EASY ACES, SUNRISE, etc. and rows for various games and scores.

SOCIAL

GIA Meeting
A regular business meeting of the GIA to the B of LE will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Minnick...

WBA MEETING

Members of the Woman's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. James Montgomery...

DON'T LET
TIRED KIDNEYS
BREAK SLEEP

Lots of folks who get up at night and are troubled with frequent, scanty passages, don't realize that tired kidneys are the cause...

ACCIDENTS
WILL HAPPEN

THE TORTURE RACKET... EXPOSED
DONALD REIDON
Showed at 7:00 & 9:35 p. m.

GAIETY GIRLS

OLD TIME
Schottische Night
TONIGHT AT
SADIES' INN
Rapid River
Music by the Hot Shots of the North

Harris and Powers Lead Menominee County Loop

FIRST WEEK'S GAMES CLOSE

Daggett At Stephenson; Hermansville Plays Harris Friday

Standings of the Menominee county league:	W.	L.	Pct.
Harris	1	0	1.000
Powers	1	0	1.000
Daggett	0	1	.000
Stephenson	0	1	.000
Hermansville	0	1	.000

Games This Week

Daggett at Stephenson, Hermansville at Harris.

Scores of Last Week

Powers 16; Stephenson 15. Harris 22; Daggett 21.

With the first week under way the Menominee county league promises to give the fans of that region some real action, if the first week's games are any inkling of what the fans are to see. In the opening tilt, Powers pulled a mild upset when they defeated the strong Stephenson team, 16 to 15, and Harris edged the last year's district champions, Daggett, 22 to 21, in an overtime battle. Hermansville, the other member of the conference, did not play.

Harris will meet a real test this week when they meet the strong Hermansville team after taking on another strong Class C opponent in St. Joseph on Tuesday night. This game will be the first on the schedule for the boys from Hermansville, while the Harris team has the benefit of three previous encounters. Last year, the Hermansville team had little trouble in downing the Harris team, but this year promises to be a different story. As Coach Klemola has lost four of his starting lineup and will have to depend on fairly green material to carry on the drive for another good season. Coach Nelmark has one of the largest squads in the history of Harris and his boys have the experience of three previous games to help them out.

Seek Consolation

In the battle of Stephenson against Daggett it will be a fight by both teams to move out of the cellar, after both lost heart-breaking last week. Coach Wilmer has seven lettermen back from his district championship team and should give the Stephens a good run. At Stephenson, Coach Joe Muleski is considerably hampered by lack of experience and has just completed a ball and his boys haven't adjusted themselves to the court game yet.

TIGER TRADING HOPES DIMMED

Manager Baker Doesn't Want Broken Down Ball Players

New Orleans, Dec. 7 (AP)—Manager Del Baker virtually gave up hopes tonight of making any transaction at the minor league meeting here to strengthen his Detroit Tigers.

"Everybody wants to give you a broken down ball player for an entire club," moaned the Bengal pilot. "Nobody can do business on that basis and I, for one, am not going to try."

He signified that he would still be trying to make some deals with the major leagues meet next week, saying: "Something may develop in New York, but not unless some of the fellows I have spoken to change their attitude."

But Baker, who will start his first full season as the Tiger boss in the spring, was far from downhearted. He thinks he has a good man just as it is, and is making plans concerning his 1939 lineup. "We are not so badly off," Del remarked. "We may not win the pennant next season, but if we don't we'll finish higher than some of those other guys."

The Tigers still are in the market for an infielder, Baker indicated, if he can make the right deal. He plans to play Frank Croucher at shortstop next season, saying Billy Rogell for utility duty. Baker explained that he hadn't lost confidence in Rogell but felt that Bill should have more rest in view of his age.

Another Tiger veteran, Charley Gehringer, is to get more rest next season under the Baker regime. To conserve the assets of the star second sacker, Baker won't have Gehringer participate in exhibition games; neither will he remain in the lineup when the Tigers have a commanding lead or are hopelessly behind.

The Bengals were almost swamped with offers for Pitcher Eiden Auker today, but no one came forward with anything that would induce Detroit to part with him.

HILLSDALE PICKS CAPTAINS

Hillsdale, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—Gordon Platt, Grand Rapids half-back, and Jack Nording, Stambaugh end, were elected co-captains of the 1939 Hillsdale college football team tonight. Both are juniors. Tributes was paid to Coach Dwight Harwood and his undefeated and untied 1938 team at the annual football "bust".

Ping Pong Tourney At Webster Annex Will Begin Monday

A winter season ping pong tournament will be held at the Webster Annex recreation building, beginning next Monday, December 12. George LaFave, recreational leader, announced yesterday. A 25-game schedule will be played by each entrant in the tournament.

Matches will be played off in four divisions: senior boys, senior girls, junior boys and junior girls. Juniors are those below the 9th grade, and seniors those above. If there are sufficient entries, mixed doubles will be played in junior and senior divisions.

Entries for the tournament may be made with LaFave at the Webster Annex recreation building. There are two ping pong tables set up at the annex, and games will be scheduled so as to keep them busy most of the time.

Schedules for each week will be published in the Press on Sunday.

ROCK OPENS UP WITH A BANG

Little Giants Win From Rapid River, 32-17, In First Game

Rock, Dec. 7.—Rock's Little Giants opened their 1938-39 season with a bang here tonight, defeating their oldest rivals, Rapid River, by a score of 32 to 17. Cliff Carlson, veteran Rock forward, tossed six field goals to lead the scoring with 12 points.

Coach Clifford Buckmaster of the Little Giants had double cause for rejoicing today, for it was his first day as a father. The addition to the family will have to be a cheerleader, however—it's a girl.

Rock took the lead in the first quarter, 7 to 2, and held their advantage throughout the game in spite of speedy work by Coach Eero Witala's Rapid River cagers. Groleau, Rapid forward, tossed in three field goals and a free throw for 7 points, while J. Short, who played fast ball in Rapid's opener with Gladstone last season, was held to one lone field goal here tonight.

In a preliminary the Rapid reserves won from Rock, 20 to 25. Hank Lindsley of Escanaba, who officiated at both encounters, did a fine job of keeping the game well under control during fast play towards the end of the game.

The Little Giants will play their second game of the season here next Friday against Eben. Rapid, which opened against Gladstone last Friday, will meet Nahma at Nahma Friday night.

Box score follows:

ROCK	PG	FT	PP
Carlson	6	0	2
Peltonen	4	1	0
Kaukola	0	0	0
Suteia	1	0	1
Heikkila	0	0	0
I. Pilon	2	0	4
Kamarainen	0	0	0
L. Pilon	2	1	3
Norkkoo	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	10

RAPID RIVER	PG	FT	PP
Groleau	3	1	1
J. Short	1	0	1
Bannister	1	0	2
Duroy	1	0	0
Roberts	1	0	0
Fuhrman	1	0	1
Totals	8	1	5

Rock 7 19 24 32—32
Rapid River 2 11 14 17—17
Official—Lindsey, Escanaba.

Nadeau And Nahma Play Booster Game At Nahma Sunday

Sunday's basketball game between Nadeau and Nahma at the Nahma clubhouse gym has been designated as a booster game for the Nahma outfit in the Delta-Menominee league series. The battle is called for 2:30 p. m. This will be the third game of the week for the Nadeau boys, who have engagements booked for tonight and Saturday night.

The Nahma squad, losers last Sunday to Hermansville by a 36-30 score, will have the following men in the lineup: Douville, Pacholke, Ward, Beauchamp, Lambers, Ellegert and Frasher.

Basketball Scores

Michigan Normal 43; Alumni 28.
Northwestern 45; Carleton (Northfield, Minn.) 23.
Michigan State 36; Kalamazoo 26.
Villanova 42; Loyola (Baltimore) 21.
St. Joseph's 39; Upsala 33.
Baltimore U. 49; Blue Ridge College 28.
Mt. St. Mary's College 32; Potomac State Teachers (W. Va.) 26.
U. of Cincinnati 47; Georgetown 31.
Wilmington 43; Morehead State Teachers 38.
Wilmington 43; Morehead State Teachers 38.
Mount Union 31; Penn 26.

GIANTS COOKING UP MORE DEALS

Bill Terry Wants to Add Hard-Hitting First Sacker to Roster

BY KENNETH GREGORY
New Orleans, Dec. 7 (AP)—The New York Giants, who have so far snatched the limelight at the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, appeared tonight to be on the verge of another deal or two.

Rumors flew thick and fast once more today, midway of the gathering at which much of the winter trading is done, but the Giants-three-player swap with the Cubs remained to date the lone major transaction.

William H. (Memphis Bill) Terry, however, wants to add a hard-hitting first baseman to his Giants' string.

The Giants were definitely ready to buy Zeke Bonura, Italian first sacker, if Washington can obtain waivers on him from the seven other American league clubs. It was understood two clubs were opposing waivers and thus holding up the deal. Two National league clubs were also seeking Bonura.

The 37th annual convention of the minor leagues opened officially today, taking somewhat of a background behind the innumerable huddles that took place around hotels. The first round of legislative doings brought before the group the annual report of Judge William G. Bramham, president of the association, and the appointment of committees.

Called On Carpet
Groups of league officials went over a list of 35 amendments affecting the various circuits as well as the major-minor laws which will come before the convention for action tomorrow. A majority of the proposals will seek uniformity, but there were two that might pack dynamite.

One amendment will strive to clear up the question of major league teams signing or recommending sandlot and other young player prospects to minor league teams. In the discussion of this legislation the opinion prevailed that most clubs were favorable to strike out the provision that prevents such recommendation.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball's organized leagues, had a private session today at which he called a dozen or more clubs on the carpet for what was reported as an investigation of certain player contracts that had been handled "haphazardly." Landis, it was understood, would review the hearing proceedings later and render his decisions.

While major league clubs searched for bargains in rebuilding for the 1939 campaign, the delegates from clubs representing an association of 37 leagues unloosed a flood of minor league transactions.

The Philadelphia Phillies sold First Baseman Phil Weintraub to Minneapolis and the Boston Bees disposed of Bob Reis to St. Paul of the American Association. The Little Rock club of the Southern association obtained Clyde (Bucky) Crouse, catcher-manager of Baltimore last season. Out of Giant quarters came a definite report that Frankie Frisch, the former St. Louis Cardinal manager, would not join the New York club as coach. Frisch has been mentioned prominently as the next New Orleans manager.

Australia Offers Bout For Krieger

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP)—Hymie Caplin, manager of Solly Krieger, recognized as world middleweight champion by the National Boxing association, said tonight he had received an offer from Sydney, Australia for a championship bout early next year against Fred Henneberry, Australian champion. Caplin and Krieger stopped over tonight enroute from Cleveland to San Francisco. They will depart for the coast early tomorrow.

Caplin said he was also considering a non-title bout in the Chicago stadium late in January against either Ken Overlin of Decatur, Ill., or Tony Zale of Gary, Ind.

Green Bay Gives Packers Sendoff; Whistles Tooted

Green Bay, Dec. 7 (AP)—Factory whistles in this football-conscious city blared for five minutes late today as the Green Bay Packers, western division champions, left for New York where they will meet the New York Giants Sunday to decide the National professional football league championship.

High school bands played vigorously while thousands of cheering supporters jammed the station to see the Packers, seeking their fifth title, on the train. Milt Gantenben, veteran end, was called home to Duluth, Minn., because of the illness of his mother and it was doubted whether he would be available against the Giants, eastern division champs.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

SPILLING the DOPE

Coach Carl Nordberg's Eskymos are a coming team... as is indicated by their victory over the classy Kingsford team... Carl told the boys before the season started to take it easy and stick to a sane, safe game with plenty of passing... if they lost, that was alright and if they won, so much the better... he said by the time the tourney rolls around, the boys will be getting in high gear... so far, it looks as if his method might have possibilities... It was unfortunate that Coach Leo Brunelle's cage comeback should have started against such a veteran crew as the Harris... The Parochial kind of wished they had Russ Faber, their towering center of last year... but don't fret, they'll come along before long and win a good share of their games.

We get a big chuckle over the suggestions of college coaches on football rules changes... the best one came from Bo McMillan of Indiana, who wants coaches to be allowed to run out on the field after each play to select the succeeding one... what's the matter, Bo, didn't you have a quarterback around this year who knew the difference between a punt and a pass?... then, of course, there's the old cry against the extra point... the best yarn about that one has to do with Gus Dorais, Detroit university mentor... Gus, who gained fame while an undergraduate at Notre

and threatened to give it to Thomas because of Galento's low blows. Thomas' manager, however, did not wish to take a victory that way and the fight continued. The knockout came one minute and 35 seconds after the ninth opened. Galento weighed 227, Thomas 208. Heisner awarded the first, seventh and eighth rounds to Thomas on low blows. When Heisner held up the fight in the eighth, both Joe Jacobs, Galento's manager, and Thomas' manager climbed in the ring with him. Galento, his right eye almost closed, denied that he struck too low. A left hook to the solar plexus put Thomas down for the count in the ninth. Max Baer in February. Afterwards, the man that walks like a bear called Thomas "the toughest guy I ever had to fight." "He knows the racket," Galento growled, "and ought to be up there. You can hardly hit him because he uses his arms over his face. "Now that guy Joe Louis, Joe stands up and fights. I can hit a bum like him," and Tony glared around his dressing room. Jacobs said his New Jersey prize was pointing for a fight with Max Baer in Atlantic City Feb. 21. Jacobs said the terms already had been arranged. Attendance was announced as 12,099, with gross receipts of \$20,016.85. Between now and the Baer fight, Jacobs said Galento would take on two other opponents and referee some wrestling matches. He will meet Dick Daniels Dec. 16 in Minneapolis for a four-round exhibition. Jacobs said, then referee in Duluth, Sioux City and Fargo, N. D. The next real fight, Jacobs said, would be in Newark in January against an opponent who has not yet been chosen. Jacobs praised Thomas for his stand against the New Jersey man mountain. "It was one of the toughest fights I've seen in the last ten years," he declared. "Tony couldn't get the range, and Thomas protected himself well." The fight was Galento's second since a siege of pneumonia. Since then, he beat Harry Thomas Nov. 14 in Philadelphia.

Two-ton Tony Galento Kayoes Chicago Negro

St. Louis, Dec. 7 (AP)—Two-ton Tony Galento, barrel-chested Orange, N. J., heavyweight and recognized No. 1 challenger of Champion Joe Louis, knocked out Otis Thomas, Chicago negro, in the ninth round of their scheduled 12-round fight tonight.

Thomas gave Galento a good fight right up to the end. And on the strength of winning one round through a low blow by Galento, had a slight edge on the New Jersey bartender going into the ninth round. The knockout came one round after Referee Walter Heisner had stopped the bout momentarily.

Volleyball Games At Hi Gym Tonight

Volleyball players are urged to attend the regular Thursday night session at the Senior high school gymnasium tonight. Games will begin at eight o'clock. The recreation department has been trying very hard to bring back volleyball for local enthusiasts. It has been suggested, that if four or more teams would appear tonight, a city league would be organized. This plan was advanced by Ralph Dube, WPA recreational leader, who supervises volleyball every Thursday night.

"There is no reason why the public should not take advantage of this opportunity," he said. "Everyone is invited to attend, and it is not necessary to be on a team to play." About the only regulation is that these playing on the gym floor be equipped with gym shoes. Those wishing to follow the evening of play with a shower should provide themselves with towels.

Calumet Man Gets Letter At Detroit

Detroit, Dec. 7 (AP)—Bob Holstrom of Calumet, Mich., was among 37 members of the Detroit Tech football squad who were awarded varsity letters today by Athletic Director Hal Shields. Tech led the state in scoring this year.

Birds fly only to protect themselves or to obtain food; they prefer not to do so.

"J.L."SAYS:

I don't believe in miracles but maybe you will if you try one of my Harvesters with a Heart of Havana and see how much a nickel buys.

Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York

HARVESTER 5¢

SPARTANS TAKE KAZOO, 36 TO 26

Nifty Basket Shooting Wins for State; 11 Men Used

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—The superior shooting of Michigan state college basketball team enabled it to open its 1938 season here tonight with a 36 to 26 victory over Kalamazoo college.

Michigan State took an early lead and did not yield it during the game, although twice the Hornets climbed back within eight points of their opponents. Marty Hutt, high scorer on last year's Spartan team again took high honors with nine points, and Don Spalsbury, flashy Hornet forward, tossed in eight points to lead his team.

Frank Shidler opened the Spartan attack with a neat basket from under the hoop in the first two minutes of play and state piled up nine points before the Hornets got started. At quarter time Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne put in a new guard which allowed the score to reach 22 to 19 at half time. The starters back in the second period failed to keep a rushing Hornet defense from spoiling their game. Spalsbury was a thorn in the side of the Spartans, upsetting successive Spartan "set plays."

Van Alstyne got a chance to

Boxing Exhibition Here This Evening

People who do not have tickets for the Boxing Exhibition to be staged at the City Recreation Center to-night by the Escanaba Amateur Boxing Club may buy them at the door. Beverly Butts, recreational director announced yesterday. The show is a benefit for the purpose of obtaining permanent quarters and facilities for the use of boys and men in the city who are interested in the sport. The show will begin at eight o'clock and at least six three minute bouts are planned. The activity and building when it is obtained will be under the supervision of the department of parks and recreation with Ray Goddough, WPA boxing instructor as director. The purpose of the organization is not to develop outstanding prize fighters, although in a few cases, this may come as a result, but to achieve skill in the many art, and, through the exercise, develop body and character.

BEEN SELL, REIS
New Orleans, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Boston Bees of the National league sold Bob Reis, general utility infielder, to St. Paul of the American association today.

use 11 men including sophomores Chester Aubuchon, Charles Henry and Orin Hindman. A crowd of 3,000 students saw State's opener.

NAHMA MEETS RAPID FRIDAY

First of Series Between Ancient Rivals Will Be Hard Fought

Nahma, Mich., Dec. 7.—Rapid River will play the first of two games with the Nahma team here, Friday evening.

Both teams have lost several men from last years line-up. Nahma got off to a slow start against Harris but took Eben into camp last Friday. This was a sweet revenge for the Nahma boys as Eben defeated Harris the week before. Only a technicality in the closing seconds of the Nahma Harris game gave Harris the victory.

The boys to carry the burden for Nahma this year are: Keith Beauchamp, captain; William Ritter, Raymond James, Aris Loy, Jack Hruska, Bob McDonald and George La Brassour, younger brother of Dick La Brassour former Nahma high basketball and track star.

H. Rabichard of Powers will be handling the whistle in the main go. Preliminary to start at 7:30 A good crowd is expected. Following the games, Nahma teams are planning a social entertainment in which the visiting teams will be guests. Refreshments are to be served.

Dear Santa Please remember me with a bike like the Twin-Flex Junior

TWIN-FLEX BICYCLE
The newest development in bicycling. Twin-Flex cushioning with streamlined steel springs, built-in horn, headlight, large gear, carrier, balloon tires. Wide selection of colors.
AS SHOWN \$44.95

WAGONS
Heavy gauge steel body. Red enamel finish. Balloon tires. OTHER WAGONS \$1.98 up

FOR THE CHILDREN
\$8.45

SCOOTERS
Streamlined frame. Rubber mat, brake, parking stand, bell, and balloon tires. \$5.95
OTHER SCOOTERS \$1.98 up

FOR HIM
AUTO RADIOS
The newest in Auto Radios. 5 tube Push-button give automatic tuning — also has conventional tuning. Powerful — selective — clear tone. 6 tube \$24.95. \$19.95

FOR HER
SANDWICH GRILL
Also can be used as waffle baker. Has 2 sets of grids. Automatic heat indicator flashes correct cooking or baking temperature. \$6.95

AUTOMATIC TOASTER
Toasts 3 at a time. Adjustable heat. Automatic shut off. Keeps toast warm. "Easy Turn" Toaster \$1.98

ELECTRIC MIXER
Three speeds, unbreakable 9" bowl. \$9.95

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
TIME-TUNER RADIO
Attractive combination radio and electric clock in solid walnut case. An unusual gift. Dials of radio and clock are matched. A.C. only. \$12.95

TURN THE DIAL TO MERRY CHRISTMAS
This 10 tube super heterodyne radio is a beauty in appearance and performance. Push button and conventional tuning. Walnut cabinet adds to any home furnishing. The best in radios. \$8.95

MIDGET RADIO
A 4-tube radio with 6 tube performance. Can be used on A.G. or D.C. Zipper Carrying Case 89c. \$9.95

SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY DRIVING
Firestone HIGH SPEED

4.75-19	\$10.00
5.25-17	\$11.50
5.25-18	\$11.95
5.50-16	\$12.50
5.50-17 H.D.	\$13.00
6.00-16 H.D.	\$16.75

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

WE WILL BE GLAD TO OPEN UP AN ACCOUNT FOR YOU
★ EXTENDED TERMS ON LARGER ITEMS ★

Listen to THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM—Interviews with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Everett Mitchell. Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Spauld, and the 7-piece Firestone Symphonic Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Walcott, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

J. H. FAWCETT, Mgr.

913 Ludington Escanaba Phone 1097

James VanEffen Is Selected For Honorary "Frat"

Houghton, Dec. 7.—James Van Effen, junior student of chemical engineering at the Michigan College of Mining and Engineering, whose home is at 117 North 19th street, Escanaba, is one of fifteen prominent upperclassmen named yesterday to membership in Tau Nu Tau, national honorary military engineering fraternity.

The announcement took place at a traditional all-college assembly at which five other honorary organizations likewise announced their pledges.

Van Effen is a member of Theta Tau fraternity and is junior class treasurer. He has been active in athletics since arriving at Tech, having won his freshman numerals and being now a member of the varsity cage squad.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Townsend Club—The Escanaba Townsend Club will hold their regular meeting at Greiner's hall, corner of Third avenue south and Tenth street, on Dec. 9, at 8 p. m. A full attendance of members is requested, as important business is to be considered. Friends are also invited.

Names Omitted—The names of Ann and John Pearson of Danforth were unintentionally omitted from the honor roll of the Danforth school, published recently in the Daily Press.

Order of Runeberg—The Order of Runeberg will hold a regular meeting at the Unity Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Cars Collide—Little damage was done when a car driven by Rev. Francis Scherlinger, of St. Charles church, Rapid River, collided with one driven by Harry Tibbert on Washington avenue at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Tibbert stopped suddenly, and Fr. Scherlinger's car skidded as he attempted to stop and bumped into the rear of the first car.

Elks Meet Tonight—A special meeting of the Elks lodge will be held this evening at the club rooms for the discussion of important business matters. Plans will be completed at this meeting for the New Year's Eve party, which will be one of the attractive social affairs of the holiday season.

COMMUNICATION

"TOWNSENDITE" MEANING
To the Editor:
As the words "Townsendite" and "Townsendism" appear in print so often, I believe it would be well to briefly define both words for the benefit of those who do not fully understand their meanings. Townsendism is the word used by most writers when speaking of the plan for recovery and permanent security for the aged as fully explained in house bill 1199 that was pigeon holed in the last session. The bill provides for a nationwide 2 per cent transaction tax, the proceeds of which are to be placed in the hands of all citizens who qualify when they have reached the age of 60 (approximately eight million). The recipients of this money are to spend same within the calendar month they receive it.

The word "Townsendism" was derived from the name of the founder of the plan, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, as was the word "Townsendite". The question is, "What is a Townsendite?"

First, a Townsendite is a believer in the Townsend recovery plan to end the present and all future depressions. Second, a Townsendite is, in addition to the above, a diligent supporter, prepared at all times to give his moral and financial support to build up membership in his own as well as in all other Townsend clubs. Third, a Townsendite, in addition to his belief in and his work for the great cause, is fully convinced that he is performing a worth while and Christian duty for the benefit of his fellow men in every part of the nation regardless of his race, color or creed. Fourth, all Townsendites are prepared to follow their great leader and militant crusader, Dr. Townsend, who so clearly visualized the nation's needs.

All good Townsendites firmly believe that the plan is workable and that when it becomes a law it will do the following: end the almost-ten-year-old nation wide depression; put every idle man to work; reduce the cost of crime 10 billion dollars; and it will advance and restore faith in all Christian work and make America truly the land of the free and the home of the brave crusaders who helped to put the Townsend plan into law.

"TOWNSENDITE"
The leopard frog is the species used chiefly for dissection in universities, colleges and high schools.

If the automobile battery is kept well charged, it will not freeze in cold weather.

And Still He's Cross!



A fine gubernatorial touch was lent to the art of kissing when Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut took part, as pictured in a "demonstration of osculation" at the General Cigar Exhibit in New York. Kisser was Sheila Kerry.

Newberry News

Staff At Hospital Pushes Red Cross Campaign Over Top

Newberry, Dec. 7.—The Newberry hospital employees and staff, under the able organization of Mrs. Eva Ritter, has put Luce county over the top in the annual Red Cross membership enrollment, turning in \$11.20. Although the complete totals are not yet available the quota of 300 memberships for the county has been exceeded by a comfortable margin. The county executive committee and the Roll Call chairman have reason for satisfaction as their hopes have been exceeded, due to the fact that most of the local plants are not in operation. A total of \$296.70 has been turned over to A. L. Saylor, Red Cross treasurer and has been banked. Miss Ritter set up her

Roll Call office in her office (she is private secretary to Dr. E. H. Campbell) and the work was done from there, most of the memberships coming in to her. On hand, just received today, and to be banked at once is a check for \$15 from Miss Virginia Woods of McMillan, who under William Acker, school superintendent in that town, the drive was carried on. Miss Alice Morrissey of the state highway office collected \$3.50, making the amounts now on hand \$314.20 and fifteen or more dollars still to come in from Pentland and Lakeland townships. A complete report will be published as soon as all cash is on hand.

STUDY CLUB

The regular meeting of the Newberry Study club will be held at the home of Mrs. F. P. Bohn. The program: Roll Call, in charge of Group 2. Paper: South America, Industries, Politics and Religion, Mrs.

GARDEN NEWS

Pre-nuptial Shower
Garden, Mich. — About sixty friends complimented Miss Vivian Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Farley, at the St. John Hall Monday evening, when they presented her with useful and beautiful gifts. Miss Farley expects to be married later in the month when her husband-to-be will be on vacation from the University of Michigan.

Prizewinners in the card contests were Mrs. Jennie Peterson, Mrs. Stanley Joque and Miss Jacobsen. The guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Henry Jacobsen. A delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Joanne Peterson, Mrs. Leslie Kirk, Mrs. Henry Jacobsen, and the Misses Mildred and Mayme Jacobsen of Fayette.

Church Services
St. John the Baptist — 8:00 Mass.
Congregational — 10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caron are the parents of a daughter born at the St. Francis Hospital Thursday.

Goodwill Party
The pay-to-play card party sponsored by Mrs. Rupert Greene and Mrs. Colin Greene at the home of the former, Wednesday evening, resulted in eight tables of 500, which netted a substantial gain for the Community Christmas Fund for candy and toys.

Teachers' Meeting
Teachers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau

S. M. Ennis, International Relations, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Music.

DAUGHTER BORN
A daughter was born on Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Fredolph Lipponen of Gould City at the Newberry Clinic.

with Miss Ethel Greene, Tuesday evening last, to discuss the advisability and probability of providing a hot dish at noon for those pupils that come to school on the buses. The children traveling from Fayette and the farming districts of Garden Township have to start quite early from their homes in the morning and return at a late hour in the afternoon. It was considered feasible to provide a hot drink or soup, and letters have been sent to the parents for their cooperation. There is no doubt that the pupils would appreciate it, and respond with greater energy to their studies.

Mrs. Robert Mc. Pherson of Rapid River visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winter sr., Sunday.

Captain Charles Allard and Erwin Belfry sr. were visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hynes and son William visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hynes at Gould City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of Thompson spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hennessey motored to Escanaba Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric of Manistique were Sunday guests at the E. J. Purtil home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet, son Leslie of Fairport, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Winter and daughter Charlene visited at the Eugene Johnson home in Isabella Sunday.

Mrs. Wilma Mc. Gregor and Miss Priscilla Farley of Manistique were visitors at the George Farley home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foote, Charles Gauthier and Jean Mainville motored to Escanaba Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson and family of Isabella visited relatives here Friday evening.

Miss Meta Winter, sister Marcella, brother, Vernon, Mrs. Ed. Joque, son Stanley and Mrs. Joe Hermes were Escanaba visitors Saturday.

Stanley Joque returned from

OBITUARY

GEORGE H. FISH

The body of George H. Fish, well known Chicago & North Western Railway conductor, will be brought to Escanaba from Menominee this morning, and will be taken to the Alto Funeral Home where it will rest in state beginning this noon.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday morning at nine o'clock at a solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. James Corcoran of Menominee, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Victor Karch, also of Menominee, sub-deacon. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers, members of the Order of Railway Conductors, with which Mr. Fish was affiliated, will be A. H. McDonald, Procule Lefebvre, Patrick Wade, T. L. Powers, Michael Conside and W. O. Lafond. Active pallbearers will include John J. Bartella, William Belanger, James E. Hanrahan, James Kittner, M. J. Tonkin and A. J. Young.

Mrs. William Schragle of Chicago and Mrs. R. E. Hodson of Marquette, sisters of Mrs. Fish,

St. Ignace and the Soo Friday.

Joseph Deloria sr. was confined to his home several days last week by sickness.

Roland and Alan, sons of Senator and Mrs. James Dotsch, are out of school with bad colds.

Alex Mellon sr. returned with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Stellwagen to spend the winter in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranguette and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow and son Norbert motored to Escanaba Saturday. Mr. Ranguette also played basketball at Marquette.

Theodore Hazen and granddaughter, Mrs. Bruce Mc. Cormick have left to spend some time in Waukegan, Ill. with Mrs. Hazen and daughter Nina.

and Mrs. Norman Dobson, of Marquette, a niece, have already arrived here and William Fish of Chicago and Charles Fish of Green Bay, brothers, are arriving today to attend the services.

FRATERNAL

Masonic Meeting
A special communication of Delta Lodge, Number 195, F. & A. M., will be held Friday evening for work in the third degree, the last to be conferred this year. A party supper served by members of the Eastern Star Chapter, will precede the meeting, serving beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The class of 1938 will be guests of the lodge during the evening. All Masons are asked to be present.

Approximately 9 percent of Scotland's houses consist of one room, while 36 percent have two rooms only.

Belgium is the leading export market for American passenger automobiles, while Japan is the chief truck market.

Good furs are always a good investment

A sale "tailor made" for those who wish to Give Her A Fur Coat For Christmas

SPECIAL SALE

Gordon furs

TODAY and TOMORROW
Dec. 8th and 9th

A rare opportunity to make your holiday dollars do extra duty

Thousands of dollars worth of lovely garments from the Gordon show rooms, St. Paul, will be added to our own collection for this special event.

Gordon furs are noted for their fine dependable quality, distinctive style and attractive values

The makers of these famous furs, with their great resources, buy the best grades of skins in large quantities at lowest market prices and maintain reserve stocks of precious and semi-precious furs.

This substantial background—high-grade skins at the lowest prices possible and the skill of the famous Gordon furriers, is your assurance of finest quality—dependability—beautiful coats with a label to be proud of at—

Prices you wouldn't think possible

\$69.50 and up

It's easy to buy a really fine fur coat. Take advantage of our payment plans arranged to suit any budget.

THE FAIR STORE

THE FASHION CENTER OF UPPER MICHIGAN

FAIR STORE BASEMENT GIFTS for a BUDGET CHRISTMAS

Smart New Frocks

New Styles! Bright Colors For A Gay Holiday Season!

2.44

Clever, dressy, frocks of fine rayon acetate, faille, rasha and Treasure spun fabrics... in stunning new styles with exquisite trims and newest fashion details. Danish Blue, Fete Red, Rio Blue, Laurel Green and Taffy.

SIZES 14 to 20 38 to 44

Camel Suede Blouses

Special Purchase!

69c

Reg. \$1.29

Downee-Suede short sleeve blouses with shirred waist, button or zipper front. High shades. 12 to 18.

Dainty Satin PANTIES

A grand gift idea... for no girl ever has too many! Tailored, embroidered or lace trimmed styles with elastic waist bands. Small, medium or large.

59c

Cocktail Aprons

With Printed Recipes!

49c

Fast Color!

Clever aprons with 20 recipes for cocktails and highballs on each apron. Illustrated and described in a clever block pattern. Red and green or blue and green.

PETTIFLAW HOSIERY

Smart New Shades! A Grand Gift!

59c

Escanaba's outstanding hosiery value. Nymph, Nat Brown, Dusty Pink, Windburn, Mauvette and Smarty are the new shades you'll want to buy for Christmas gifts.

"Comfo-Style" Slippers

Women's comfortable felt house slippers with satin ribbon trim and large pom poms. Sizes 5 to 9.

69c