

POLITICAL UNREST WORRIES EUROPE

JEW DEPOSIT SECURITIES TO WIN FREEDOM

SITUATION ALMOST HOPELESS FOR REFUGEES

BY EDWIN SHANKE Berlin, Dec. 10. (AP)—Jews crowded banks today to deposit their remaining stocks, bonds and other securities to fulfill part of a Nazi order designed to effect the "total Aryanization of German economic life."

Today is the last day for Jews to deposit their securities in accordance with a decree by Economic Minister Walther Funk on Dec. 5.

Numerous banks throughout Germany, especially the Reichsbank, introduced separate counters for Jews, following the general principle of avoiding making Aryans get in too close touch with ostracized Jews.

Living in Ghettos A month ago today the Nazis started with flame and fiat and decree what they called the "last chapter" of the Jewish question in Germany.

The death of the German diplomat Ernst Vom Rath in Paris Nov. 9 at the hands of the Jewish boy Herschel Grynszpan touched off a month of anti-Jewish violence and restrictive measures which have finally reduced the nearly 700,000 Jews in greater Germany to something like ghetto conditions after nearly six years of unrelenting repression for many of them.

The figure includes those in Austria, annexed in March, and in Sudetenland, joined to Germany in October.

Since Jan. 30, 1933, when Adolf Hitler came to power with a 25-point program, which included elimination of the Jew from Germany, the anti-Semitic measures have been building up to the explosive peak reached in the past month.

Denied Citizenship Section IV of the Nazi program, announced at Munich, Feb. 24, 1935, provided: "None but members of the nation may be citizens of the state. None but those of German blood, whatever their creed, may be members of the community. No Jew, therefore, may be a member."

The Nazis today are completing their ostracism of Jews as "inferior and criminal beings" and forcing them to the wall economically. Politically, culturally and even socially the Jews had been eliminated from German life by the beginning of 1937.

Under laws adopted at a special session of the Reichstag in Nuernberg Sept. 15, 1935, of "protection of German blood and honor" Jews were denied citizenship and reduced to the status of outsiders.

They could not, therefore, hold public office, practice as lawyers for Aryans, acquire farms or other land, trade in cattle or grain, function as chief surgeons of public or cooperative hospitals, supervise public health or be physicians for insurance companies, hold ex-

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate west to southwest winds; mostly cloudy Sunday, possibly a little rain. UPPER LAKES: Moderate shifting winds on Michigan and Huron, and moderate to fresh westerly on Superior; considerable cloudiness Sunday, possibly snow on western Huron in afternoon.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness, possibly light rain or snow in south portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder in north.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness, possibly snow in northwest portion Sunday; Monday snow flurries and colder.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes entries for Ashville, Atlanta, Bismarck, Boston, Buffalo, Calgary, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Cochrane, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Edmonton, Evansville, Frankfurt, Galveston, Green Bay, Jacksonville, Indianapolis, Kanihoops, etc.

Father Falls Dead; Son Does Operation

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 10. (AP)—Almost literally taking up the scalpel from his dead father's hand, Dr. William T. Black, Jr., performed an operation at a hospital here today.

Dr. William T. Black, Sr., was in his operating gown and the patient was in the operating room, prepared for the knife, when the surgeon suffered a heart attack, died in a few minutes.

The son carried the operation through successfully—on schedule.

ST. JOSEPH HAS MURDER TRIAL

Woman Secretary Faces Charge of Killing Boss-Lover

St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 10. (AP)—Mrs. Fern Patricia Dull will go on trial here Monday on a charge of murder for the shooting last October 17 of William Holbrook, an attorney for whom she worked as secretary and with whom, according to statements to police, she had lived as a common law wife.

The 34-year-old blond's counsel has announced that the defense will be based on a claim of temporary insanity and self-defense.

As a final step in preparing its case the defense this week-end secured a circuit court order for Mrs. Dull to be examined for possible physical injuries which it was claimed she suffered in a fight with Holbrook a short time before the shooting.

Mrs. Dull is represented by George B. Gould of Kalamazoo and H. T. Dewhirst of the House of David colony in Benton Harbor. Circuit Judge Mark D. Taylor of Hillsdale will preside at the trial.

Holbrook was shot early in the morning a short time after he had left the Benton Harbor police headquarters where he had asked police to detain Mrs. Dull so that she could not annoy him.

Mrs. Dull was held only a few minutes, and a short time later was arrested as she stood over the body, kicking it.

A special defense notice filed by Mrs. Dull's attorneys indicated that Holbrook's mental state also would be an issue in their case.

Life Imprisonment Is Faced By Killer Of Flint Policeman

Flint, Mich., Dec. 10. (AP)—Leone Rom, 42, who has been serving a 15-to-20 year term for robbery in the Southern Michigan prison, today was faced with life imprisonment for the slaying three years ago of a Flint merchant policeman.

Rom was found guilty of first degree murder today in the fatal shooting of George Wright, 61, of Flint Oct. 25, 1935. Circuit Judge Edward D. Black will sentence Rom Monday. A life sentence is mandatory.

Wright was killed in an exchange of shots with burglars. The burglar escaped. Ezra Miller, a former convict arrested in Missouri several months ago, told police he had helped Rom escape from Flint the night Wright was killed, and that he had taken Rom's gun and thrown it in a lake near here.

Dies Committee's Conduct Is Scored As Public Scandal

New York, Dec. 10. (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union, characterizing the conduct of the Dies committee as a "public scandal," asked the house of representatives today to end the committee's "unsavory career."

Arthur Garfield Hays, union counsel, said in a letter to Speaker William B. Bankhead that the committee "has perverted its commission from congress."

The union, he said, has not been given an opportunity to reply to charges made against it by committee witnesses.

Creation Of Wealth Highest In Detroit

Detroit, Dec. 10. (AP)—John R. Stewart, statistician of the Detroit Board of Commerce, reported today the index of business and industrial conditions in the metropolitan area has attained new 1938 highs and that Detroit has a greater proportion of its working population engaged in the "creation of wealth" than any other large city in the United States.

FORMER LAKE SEAMAN HELD AS MURDERER

'DRUNKEN IMPULSE' IS BLAMED IN ALPENA CASE

Detroit, Dec. 10. (AP)—Gordon (Buck) Rowland, 21-year-old former Great Lakes seaman was on his way to Alpena County, Mich., tonight to face a charge of killing his employer and wounding another man at an inn near Alpena, Mich., Thursday morning. He was arrested in Windsor, Ont., early today.

Sheriff George Wilson of Harrisville, accompanied by a state police escort, left Detroit for Harrisville with the prisoner this afternoon after Capt. Don Leonard of the Michigan state police announced the youth had confessed that a "drunken impulse" had caused him to kill Earl Bergman, 55, manager, and wound William Gilliland, 66, owner of the Look-out Inn, 17 miles south of Alpena on U. S. 23, while they lay in their beds.

Hunted in Peninsula "I don't know what got into me," the officer quoted Rowland as saying. "I had been drinking all night and I suddenly had an impulse to get some money any way I could."

Rowland, who fled to Bay City, Detroit and finally to Windsor, Ont., where he was arrested Friday night by Capt. Leonard and Windsor and Michigan state police officers, told police he had gone deer hunting in the Upper Peninsula after he was paid off at the end of the shipping season. There, he said, he met Gilliland.

"We got to be pretty good friends and he told me he owned an inn, some cabins and a gas station near Alpena. He said he would give me a job if nothing else showed up, so about two weeks ago I went to the inn and he put me to work."

At the inn, he said, he met Bergman, manager of the inn, and learned that Gilliland was a wealthy contractor who had built many roads in northern Michigan. This gave him living quarters with them at the inn.

"The night before the shooting," he told Capt. Leonard, "I borrowed Bergman's coupe and drove to Alpena. I had some drinks at a bar and met a stranger. We had some more drinks and met a couple of girls. I took my girl home, then returned to the inn, where I sat at the bar alone and drank 12 bottles of beer."

It was at the conclusion of this solitary beer-drinking that he received the "impulse."

"I made up my mind I would get some money and go back to Alpena. I wanted to marry the girl I knew Bergman and Gilliland would have money and I had seen a gun in Bergman's dresser."

Bergman was asleep when he entered the room Bergman occupied, he told police.

"I said 'hello.' Then I shot him," Capt. Leonard quoted.

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TRAIN DERAILS; 100 ARE UNHURT

Fatalities in B&O Wreck Are Prevented By Steel Coaches

Defiance, O., Dec. 10. (AP)—In a jumble of shattered glass and derailed cars 80 passengers and 20 crewmen emerged today from a train wreck near here without a serious injury.

The Chicago- to-Pittsburgh Fort Pitt Limited of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was derailed by the tender of its second of two locomotives.

Two cars overturned and six came to rest at a crazy angle in a muddy ditch.

Only three persons required hospital treatment. Physicians treated a score of others for minor injuries. Most of the 100 persons received a bad shaking up.

Michael Shaughnessy of Willard, Ohio, a retired railroader whose wife was one of those hospitalized, termed the wreck the "worst I've seen," and said only the steel construction of the coaches prevented fatalities.

Others treated in the hospital here were Mrs. James Knowell, 40, of St. Paul, and Mrs. Helen Rowland, 42, of Chicago.

May Be Promoted



Now a federal judge in the District of Columbia, Harold M. Stephens of Utah is increasingly mentioned as a successor to the late Justice Cardozo of the U. S. supreme court.

ROUGE AND WIG USED IN DEATH

Galesburg, Ill., Man Found Hanging in Tree By Hunters

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 10. (AP)—Rouged, wigged and attired in the garments of his mother, the body of Gale Davison was found hanging to a tree today in a suburban pasture.

The death of the former railroad brakeman on his 28th birthday with mysterious presented authorities with a fantastic mystery.

Policemen summoned by two frightened rabbit hunters found the body suspended from a tree by a dog chain. Davison's hands were manacled behind him with a pair of toy handcuffs. His head was covered with a brown wig and his lips were painted scarlet.

Neither his mother, Mrs. Maude Davison, nor a girl with whom he kept company, Miss Juanita Ward, could offer an explanation of his death. Miss Ward told officers that when she saw him last night he appeared cheerful and discussed plans for celebrating his birthday.

Davison's car, found in Galesburg and opened with keys found on his body, revealed a loaded pistol, several pairs of women's shoes and cosmetics. The luggage compartment contained his trousers and shoes.

A post mortem examination disclosed no signs of violence except strangulation. An inquest was tentatively set for tomorrow.

Death Very Near For Eva Tanguay

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 10. (AP)—Eva Tanguay, former musical comedy and vaudeville star, was critically ill at her apartment tonight with an abdominal ailment.

She received several blood transfusions during the week.

"Another last night proved more successful," said her physician, Dr. Wendell W. Starr, "but I'm afraid her case must be termed hopeless."

"My life has been a full one," Miss Tanguay was quoted by friends as whispering, when told she might not live but a few more hours. "It's all right. The end has to come to everyone sometime."

YOUNG HOLT WEBS

Yuma, Ariz., Dec. 10. (AP)—Charles John Holt, 21-year-old son of movie actor Jack Holt, and Virginia May Ascraft, 20, of Hollywood, were married here today. Holt and his bride left immediately for Hollywood.

Little Girl Doesn't Know She May Have No More Birthdays

New York, Dec. 10. (AP)—There were nine candles today on Dorothy Lewis' pink birthday cake, one for each of her eight years and an extra one "for good health"—the good health that she may never enjoy again.

For this birthday may be her last one. Afflicted with cancer of the thigh bone, she has been given eight to ten months to live without an operation; one chance in ten to recover if her right leg is amputated.

But Dorothy doesn't know. The 12 neighborhood playmates at her party had been coached not to say a word about her lameness or her crutches.

JOKING HINTS OF PRESIDENT ARE ANALYZED

THIRD TERM RACE MAY BE DELAYED UNTIL 1944

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, Dec. 10. (AP)—A new round of Democratic sparring for and against a third term for President Roosevelt has led political writers to re-examine the president's recent public utterances for indications of his attitude.

They found at least one possible clue that Mr. Roosevelt might be thinking of his own future course, even of another candidacy, in terms of 1944 rather than 1940.

They found also, in his frequent jocular hints, that the role of political commentator, perhaps of press columnist, might interest him when he does leave the White House—and afford him an opportunity to keep his philosophy in the public eye.

Emulates Teddy

The idea that a 1944 campaign for a non-consecutive third term might figure in Mr. Roosevelt's looking ahead, more than does the 1940 aspect of the present party controversy, has had an increasing appeal to this writer for some time. For one thing, it would not be a break with precedent. There are at least two Republican cases somewhat parallel—those of Grant and Theodore Roosevelt.

The president has made no secret of the fact that he is thinking of the Theodore Roosevelt parallel to the situation in which he finds himself due to classes within his own party over liberal versus conservative trends. He cited recently a Theodore Roosevelt letter of 1908 to a west coast liberal, presumably Republican, urging him to carry on in the face of every discouragement.

It does not make much difference what west coast Republican liberal Theodore Roosevelt was addressing. It might well have been Hiram Johnson of California whose political star was destined to shine brightly two years later in his election as an ultra-liberal Republican governor.

Bull Moose Revival Three years later Johnson was pleading with "TR" to defy the "no third term" cry and seek the 1912 Republican presidential nomination. Four years later Johnson teamed up to follow Theodore Roosevelt out of a "steamroller" Republican convention in Chicago and into the "Bull Moose" Progressive movement with his back-to-the-people leader of red bandanas and his almost religious fervor expressed in the "Onward Christian Soldiers" convention theme song.

The Theodore Roosevelt-Hiram Johnson Progressive ticket of 1912 sprang full-anopied from that convention, as warlike Minerva sprang from the brain of Jove. Excepting Senator Borah, about the only nationally known Republican liberal insurgent to stand aloof was the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin. A curious 1938 repetition of this circumstance is seen by some politicians in the still abortive efforts of LaFollette's senator and governor sons to revive a national Progressive third party, independent of either Republican or Democratic factions.

Franklin Roosevelt's study of the Theodore Roosevelt letters, disclosed in his Chapel Hill speech in North Carolina, was possibly for the purpose of finding in the words of his celebrated distant kinsman and White House predecessor an opportunity to rub salt in old Republican wounds, inflicted during the party's liberal-conservative policy conflict. He adopted as his own, and in direct reference to Democratic party setbacks in this year's elections, Theodore Roosevelt's 1908 admonition to liberals to keep their

Changes Are Sought In Social Security

Washington, Dec. 10. (AP)—The social security advisory council considered today proposing that congress write three new principles into the federal social security program.

These are: 1. Acceptance of responsibility for the economic welfare of wives and children of workers covered by the social security act.

2. Acceptance of responsibility for the economic welfare of the workers themselves when they are prevented from earning their own livings by disability.

3. Partial financing out of general revenue of the costs of an expanded social security program until a new security tax system can be evolved to meet the increased expenditures.

Third Detroit Fire Victim Near Death

Detroit, Dec. 10. (AP)—Two-year-old Jack Parker remained in a serious condition in a hospital tonight from burns suffered in an apartment house fire Friday night which claimed the lives of his sister, June, 4, and Dale Erskine, 61.

Seven other persons were injured. The fire broke out when a wall paper removing machine exploded.

Mrs. Vera Parker, 27, mother of Jack and June, handed them out of their bedroom window to a rescuer hanging to a drainpipe. June died at 5:40 a. m. today.

Takes Ribbing



Tommy Manville, playboy as-boston heir, is in the hospital with two cracked ribs. He fell while dancing with former Polites beauty Neva Lynn in his 33-room Mamaroneck, N. Y., home.

WHISKEY BOTTLE CLUE AT CLARE

Accused Leebove Killer Drank Quart a Day, Witnesses Claim

Harrison, Mich., Dec. 10. (AP)—Two exhibits admitted as evidence in the murder trial of Carl "Jack" Livingston tell a large part of the tragic story of the slaying of his one-time friend, wealthy Isaiah Leebove.

One is a whisky bottle. The other is the pistol from which Livingston fired the shots.

With the evidence completed in his Clare county circuit court trial, counsel for Livingston prepared to decline in closing arguments to the jury Monday that hard, steady drinking made the former New York and Hollywood "playboy" insane, and that he was irresponsible when he killed Leebove.

The prosecution planned to argue that Livingston suffered from chronic alcoholism, but that he was sane and guilty of a deliberately planned murder, motivated by a grudge he had borne since he and Leebove severed business relations and a friendship of many years.

Neither side has questioned the fact that Livingston drank a quart of whisky a day over a long period of months; the defense does not challenge the charge that Livingston fired the shots, and neither side has questioned the fact that Livingston lived in fear of Leebove, whom he called "gangster," might harm him.

Self-Heating Dogs Newest Picnic Boon

Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 10. (AP)—Carl Laemmle, retired pioneer film producer, held a premiere on the lawn of his home today for a self-heating hot dog.

There were other automatically heated foods in cans, but he featured the hot dog.

"I met Leo Katz, a German refugee, in Zurich last summer," Laemmle explained. "He demonstrated his invention and I brought him to America."

The can is a double-decked affair. When the lower section is punctured with a can opener, the admitted air causes a reaction in the secret chemicals inside which heats the food in the other section.

Helpful Baby Dies Of Glass Splinter

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 10. (AP)—Two-year-old Mary Alice Carlson, trying to be helpful so Santa Claus would be nice to her, fell while helping her parents move fruit jars today. A jar in her arms shattered, and a glass splinter pierced her heart. She died enroute to a hospital.

Every Czech Paper Will Have Censor

Prague, Dec. 10. (AP)—The editorial office of each daily newspaper in Czechoslovakia, beginning next week, will have a censor who will determine what is fit for publication. Since the September crisis newspapers have been compelled to submit the finished editions for censorship before they could be issued.

Last Freighter Due Through Soo Today

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 10. (AP)—Employee at the Soo locks tonight awaited the arrival of the Canadian steamer Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, due to pass through Sunday, to close the 1938 inter-lake navigation season on St. Mary's river.

The river was free of ice in contrast to conditions which greeted the Shaughnessy on its two last season passages of 1936 and 1937. Official closing of the locks closing of the locks is scheduled for Dec. 15.

'VOODOO CHARM' MURDER SIFTED

Detroit Negro Leader Is Found Beaten, Stabbed In Her Bedroom

Detroit, Dec. 10. (AP)—Charles Cook, Highland Park police captain, said tonight that a negro voodoo worshiper arrested for the killing of a negro in the suburb has confessed that crime and four other killings in Missouri.

The prisoner, Earl Harris, 36, was returned to Highland Park tonight from Chatham, Ont., where he had been captured several hours earlier. Captain Cook said he would ask the prosecutor's office for a murder warrant Monday.

The officer said Harris confessed killing his landlady, Miss Christina Eastmond, in her home October 17. She had been hit on the head and stabbed 37 times. Captain Cook said he also admitted slaying four women in Missouri but did not divulge the victims' names or other details.

At Montgomery City, Mo., Sheriff Joe Covington said Harris had served a prison term for killing his wife in St. Louis 12 years ago and that a murder warrant charged him with killing three women at High Hill, Mo., in 1936.

Captain Cook said Harris was vague concerning cuts which he said had been "awful lot of members" among negroes in metropolitan Detroit.

Miss Eastmond had been a welfare investigator and active in negro political circles. Police Chief Dan Patch of Highland Park said Harris, who had been a garage worker in Moberly, Mo., before coming to Detroit, apparently had tried to force his attentions on Miss Eastmond but failed.

Strike Threatened By WPA In Detroit; Fjetland Mediates

Detroit, Dec. 10. (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA administrator, was asked today to rescind a recent order which halted assignments to WPA in the Detroit area and led to a threat of a strike by the WPA auxiliary of the United Automobile Workers (UAW).

The telegram was sent by O. K. Fjetland, who affixed the signature of Louis M. Nims, state WPA administrator. Nims delegated Fjetland to act for him at a party today at which a solution was sought to complaints which led to the strike threat.

12 Shopping Days Till Christmas

NOT MORE THAN 3 TABLE-SPOONS OF WHISKY

Supreme Court Ruling

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 12 YEARS AGO—A new strong man, Chiang Kai-shek, was rising in China. . . . Supreme Court authorized doctors to prescribe "not more than three tablespoonful of whisky a day." . . . It was a merry Christmas for Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doherty, just acquitted of conspiracy to defraud the government. . . . Radio fans could tell their tune was "Silent Night"; a new circuit eliminated the radio bowl.

NEXT GERMAN MOVE TOWARD EAST AWAITED

SEAPORT OF MEMEL AFFLICTED WITH NAZI FEVER

BY J. C. STARK London, Dec. 10. (AP)—Political unrest stretched today from the Baltic to the Black sea in eastern Europe and, in the west, on down into Africa under Nazi or Fascist inspiration in some form or other.

Omnibus ramblings in the east extended along Germany's entire border from little Memel, once part of the Hohenzollern empire, to Rumania.

They led to widespread discussion in London and elsewhere of whether and, if so, where—Germany would move again in her "drang nach Osten"—drive to the east—while Italy, her axis partner, kept Great Britain and France worried in the Mediterranean area.

Looking for Barter (Germany already is well launched on a economic scheme in eastern Europe, gaining the raw materials she needs, paying for them with German goods, and consolidating Nazi influence.

German Economics Minister Walter Funk on Oct. 17 returned to Berlin from a four-month tour of the Balkans and Turkey in which he concluded some trade agreements and set the stage for others.

(Tunisia, French North African protectorate, has been the focus of unofficial Fascist agitation since Nov. 30. France for half a century has recognized special Italian rights in the 48,300-square-mile area.

(Specific objectives of the Fascist clamor have not been outlined, but the authoritative editor of "Giornale D'Italia," Giorgio Gaeta, has stated Italy would be responsive to new negotiations over Italian rights.

Three Trouble Spots (Under an Italo-French agreement of Jan. 7, 1935, special Italian rights will be withdrawn progressively in 1945, 1955 and 1965 but Gaeta contends that agreement is a dead letter because of France's opposition to Italy in the Italian-Slovanian war.)

Where the Germans would act first remained uncertain in accord with the usual Nazi policy of surprise action but three trouble spots offered possible chances.

1. In Memel, long the center of a dispute between Germany and Lithuania, extreme Nazis closed a bold campaign for diet elections to be held tomorrow with statements they considered the voting a plebiscite for return to Germany.

(The Memel territory of 1,939 square miles, was detached from Germany by the Treaty of Versailles and subsequently handed over to Lithuania. According to the Memel convention of May 8, 1924, Memel constitutes a unit under Lithuania's sovereignty but with a large measure of local autonomy.)

2. Poland is confronted with the demand of 15 Ukrainian deputies for autonomy within the framework of the Polish government for the Polish Ukraine, an area of 50,000 square miles.

Many believe that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler wants to throw the Polish Ukraine into a huge Ukrainian state carved from Poland, Soviet Russia, and dismembered Czechoslovakia.

3. Rumania continued her effort to gain control of the Danube delta.

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### Virginia Democrat Says 9-Year Fiscal Insanity Must End

Boston, Dec. 10 (AP)—Senator Byrd, Virginia Democrat, today demanded an end to "nine years of fiscal insanity" and declared he was convinced the Roosevelt administration could not be looked to for leadership toward economy despite the "tragic failure" of its spending program.

Urging retrenchment which would include thorough-going government reorganization and a "purge" of the relief rolls, Byrd declared in a radio address delivered before the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association:

"We are facing a perilous situation and what can be done about it? Can we expect any leadership from the present administration for economy and retrenchment? As one who has fought for five years for prudent spending at Washington, I say no.

"As a Democrat I say it with sorrow, as my party is in power, but the Republican party cannot escape responsibility for their share in the present orgy of spending. Mr. Hoover added the first five billions to the public debt, and a majority of the Republican members in the senate have voted for the huge appropriation bills."

### JOKING HINTS OF PRESIDENT ARE ANALYZED

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flag flying.

**Question Unanswered**

Whether that letter was written before or after Theodore Roosevelt had succeeded in naming William Howard Taft as his successor does not appear. It does, however, very clearly forecast the probability that Mr. Roosevelt might run again himself four years later, as "Teddy" did, to personify his political ideals even at the cost of wrecking the Republican party temporarily. Franklin Roosevelt is no less aware of all that followed, leading up to 1912, than he is of the 1908 "TR" attitude.

Nor need he go elsewhere than to "TR" precedent for guidance should be in his mind to step out in 1940, in event of possible developments, and await 1944 in an active side-line role as a public commentator. That is what Theodore Roosevelt did after his return from his post-presidential African hunting adventures. He became editor of a magazine and fired editorial volleys at the Taft administration as his break with conservative Republican leadership and with the man he made president developed.

That raises a question that nobody could answer today, not even Franklin Roosevelt, probably. It is whether a situation might develop by 1940 to put a conservative-liberal compromise administration, be it Republican or Democratic, in power in Washington. If so, following again a "TR" precedent, Franklin Roosevelt might consider that, as a former president expounding his views day by day for public consumption, would have better leverage to force ultimate liberal and conservative realignment on the two major parties than a 1940 third term candidacy would offer. Roosevelt defeated in 1940, either for renomination or re-election, would be a major setback for that realignment cause. Waiting until 1944 could avert that and postpone a show down pending further developments.

### France Builds Up Tunisia Defenses By Ship And Plane

Tunis, Tunisia, Dec. 10 (AP)—Bombing planes and submarines strengthened French national defense forces in Tunisia tonight.

The arrival of the sea and air equipment, authorities said, was only part of regular training maneuvers, although the presence of the planes and submarines reinforced French colonial strength amidst agitation of the Italian minority in this North African French protectorate.

The pilots and planes arrived from Morocco, where they had been maneuvering after leaving their home base at Lyon, France.

The submarines came from Bizerte, Tunisia, and will remain at Tunis port until Monday, when they probably will leave for the next point on their annual cruise.

Strong police guards continued to patrol Tunis streets, although today was calm after pro-Italian and pro-French demonstrations earlier in the week.

### NEW TERRACE GARDENS MATINEE DANCE TODAY

Music By **CHET MORTON'S** Orchestra

Adm. 25c Per Person  
Dancing 2:30 to 5:30  
Special Bus Fares 10c to Terrace Gardens Only for Matinee Dances.

Make your reservations for New Years Eve, Christmas Night and DeMolay Whirl Dec. 20th

### JEW'S DEPOSIT SECURITIES TO WIN FREEDOM

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cutive or reditorial positions on German newspapers, act in German films or on the German stage, enjoy any German cultural pursuit, employ Aryan maid servants under 45 years of age, intermarry with Aryans, use municipal baths or swimming pools or many resorts, conduct Jewish gatherings other than regular divine services in synagogues without special permission.

(Climax Nov. 10)

In the meantime, the masses were being told daily by Nazis that "the Jew is Germany's misfortune."

And occasionally when the more radical Nazis grew restive at what they felt was too slow a tempo in the "Aryanizing" of German life, party officials countenanced, as safety valves, widespread smashing and smearing of Jewish store windows, boycotts and police roundups.

Such actions reached a climax Nov. 10 with the most violent anti-Semitic outbreak in Nazi history—with plundering and breaking of stores, burning synagogues and arrests, until it was estimated 60,000 male Jews were in concentration camps, and millions of marks' damage was done.

Stern anti-Jewish measures already had appeared this year, designed to freeze the Jew out of a chance to earn a living.

Thus, Jews were forbidden to trade on the stock exchange or engage in business like insurance, real estate or brokerage and to be watchmen.

Physicians and lawyers were deprived of licenses to practice. All Jews were ordered by Goering on April 27 to register their wealth with the government. On Nov. 27 the Vienna edition of Hitler's paper Voelkischer Beobachter estimated the wealth of German Jews at \$3,200,000,000.

"Sarahs" and "Israels"

Those not having what the Nazis regarded as Jewish first names were required by a decree of Aug. 19 to assume the name "Israel" if males and "Sarah" if females. Babies could be given only "Jewish" first names as given in an official list of 185 names for men and 91 for women. All had to obtain identification cards.

German Jews seemed to have come resigned to such periodic steps. But the swift "retribution" which followed the assassination of Vom Rath overwhelmed them.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels immediately forbade Jews to appear in movie houses, theatres and concert halls.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering decreed the end of Jewish retail businesses, commission houses and handicrafts by ordering their liquidation by Jan. 1. Education Minister Bernhard Rust expelled Jewish students from universities and colleges. A decree on Nov. 18 deprived Jews of all tenant rights.

"Jehovah" Banned

A levy of 1,000,000,000 marks (\$400,000,000) for Vom Rath's death was ordered against Jews possessing property worth more than 5,000 marks (\$2,000), each of them to pay 20 per cent of what he owned.

Officials restricted the sale of food to Jews after the Nov. 10 disorders by closing Jewish stores and forbidding non-Jewish merchants to sell to Jews, but the measures were relaxed subsequently.

The Nazis on Nov. 13 levied up to \$60,000 each on 100 Berlin Jews for damages during the wave of violence. Others were ordered to replace broken fronts of their shops. Insurance carried on stores, synagogues and homes damaged or destroyed was ordered paid into the \$400,000,000 levy.

The word "Jehovah" was ordered erased from Protestant churches in some parts of Germany.

On Dec. 3, the "day of national solidarity" when Nazi leaders made winter relief collections on streets and Jews were ordered to stay at home between noon and 8 p. m. further restrictions were announced.

Can't Drive Cars

Heinrich Himmler, chief of German police, issued a decree withdrawing from Jews all drivers' li-

ences and automobile and motorcycle permits.

Despite previous assurances by Dr. Goebbels that there was no intention of establishing ghettos in Germany, the Berlin chief of police, Count Wolf Hendrich Von Helldorf, forbade German Jews to appear in Wilhelmstrasse where the government buildings are, in public athletic halls, theatres, museums and the Unter Den Linden Square before the monument to the German war dead.

Furthermore, the Jews were "advised" to move to shabby streets on the north side of Berlin, so that Aryans could get their apartments in more luxurious parts of the capital.

There were isolated segregation measures before this, however: In parks, Jews were relegated to certain benches painted yellow, and signs reading "Jews not wanted" appeared frequently in cafes, restaurants, some hotels, health resorts and public baths.

To end Jewish economic connections—the last field in which Jews had some chance for activity—Economics Minister Walther Funk on Dec. 5 decreed the basis for the "total Aryanization of German economic life."

Fear For Future

The decree prohibited German Jews from acquiring, pawning or selling gems and precious metals without permits, provided that they no longer might possess real estate and, in selling what they then owned, would be obliged to obtain permits.

With resources completely under the government's thumb and unable to move without the official approval, Jews now live in constant fear of what tomorrow may bring.

There are reports that marriages between Jews and non-Jews may be ordered dissolved, on penalty that the non-Jewish partner may be declared "Jewish" in case of refusal. It was reported, too, that Jews might be given some kind of distinctive badge, like a yellow arm band, and that compulsory labor camps for jobless Jews may be established in various parts of the country where there is heavy work to be done.

Jews have been told often that the Nazis are determined to push the campaign of "extermination" to the end. But a maze of German and foreign emigration regulations hinder emigration and make the situation seemingly hopeless.

And daily more and more communities report to the chief Nazi anti-Semite, Julius Streicher: "This town is free of Jews."

Vienna, Dec. 10 (AP)—A ten-coach train carried 560 Jewish children out of this city tonight, in flight from the Nazi anti-Semitic storm over what was their fathers' gay Vienna.

The 400 boys and 160 girls, aged three to 17, left a suburban station for England and the Netherlands accompanied by 20 Jewish women who found jobs as house servants in England.

Mothers and relatives were not permitted to enter the station. They held what may have been their last meeting with the children at nearby hotels.

The emotional strain of parting was too much for some of them. One died of a heart attack after kissing her five-year-old child goodbye. The child was not told. Seven mothers fainted as the children marched to the train.

It was the first transport of children from Vienna and was composed of those whose fathers either were dead or in concentration camps. Others are to follow every two weeks.

All but 100 of the children were destined for England, where some will be trans-shipped to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, there to be trained for colonization in Ethiopia.

Jewish officials said Premier

### Adolph Carlson Is Leading Varipapa By 66 Pins At Half

Chicago, Dec. 10 (AP)—Adolph Carlson of Chicago led the veteran Andy Varipapa of Brooklyn by 66 pins tonight at the halfway mark in their bowling match for a \$1,000 prize.

The match will be completed tomorrow afternoon and night.

This afternoon's scores: Varipapa—169, 214, 235, 201, 188, 213, 192, 234, 209, 228—2068.

Carlson—193, 216, 193, 201, 185, 215, 266, 186, 175, 202—2018.

Tonight's scores: Varipapa—187, 204, 226, 246, 224, 195, 181, 160, 234, 221—2075.

Carlson—214, 227, 190, 224, 227, 228, 233, 224, 211, 216—2194.

Halfway totals: Carlson, 4212; Varipapa, 4146.

### Home Of Roosevelt To Be U.S. Property After Owner Dies

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that the title to his family home and 100 acres of land surrounding it would go to the government upon his death, and that in the meantime his papers would be collected there to be available easily to the scholars of the future.

The president explained that a building to house the collection would be built partly by public subscription and turned over to the government.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would contribute to the project all funds—minus taxes—that he has received from the sale of material to newspapers, magazines and book publishers. A similar contribution will be made, he said, by Justice Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York supreme court, who collaborated with him in preparing his papers for publication.

The gift of the Roosevelt family home to the government upon his death has been approved by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, who owns the property during her lifetime.

Thomaston, Conn., the home of a famous make of watch, originally was called Plymouth Hollow.

Mussolini had agreed to the establishment of a Jewish children's colony near Lake Tana.

It was long past bedtime for the smaller children, so they were carried to the train, half-asleep, on the shoulders of other children charged with caring for them.

Numbers were hung around the child refugees' necks—white for those going to England and red for those to be left in the Netherlands.

The children carried knapsacks, small valises, and bed linen. For passports they had only birth certificates.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

### New Deal Defeated On Tobacco Quotas; Cotton Plan Wins

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—The new deal scored one victory and an apparent defeat tonight in farmer referenda on proposals that the federal government be given power to regulate sales of the 1939 cotton and flue-cured tobacco crops.

By top-heavy majorities, cotton farmers voted to continue in operation marketing quotas which were invoked this year to keep price-burdening surpluses off the market.

The vote on tobacco quotas lagged so far behind the required 66% per cent majority required that referendum officials held little hope for a favorable outcome.

Incomplete and unofficial returns from 886 of the approximately 1020 counties in 19 states where cotton farmers balloted gave: for quotas, 881,740, and against, 163,708.

This vote gave a percentage of 84.3 in favor of the control system compared with 92 per cent cast at the referendum in March for quotas on this year's crop.

With about three-fourths of the expected vote reported, returns from the six flue-cured tobacco producing states gave: for quotas, 130,372, and against 98,658. This gave a percentage of 56, or more than 10 per cent short of the necessary margin.

### Pancake Champion Retains His Title

South Haven, Mich., Dec. 10 (AP)—With a new record of 21 syrup-soaked flapjacks consumed, Dale Nordoff was still Glenn's pancake-eating champion. He bettered his last year's record by three cakes.

Nordoff was among nearly 200 tourists and truck drivers marooned at Glenn's home during a blizzard that held them stormbound for several days and nearly exhausted the food supplies of the little community.

A number of the marooned group attended the first anniversary.

### Convict Walks Out Day Before Parole

Ionia, Mich., Dec. 10 (AP)—On October 30 last Fred Woodward, 19, walked away from the Michigan reformatory, just one day before he was eligible for a parole from his sentence of six months for breaking and entering.

Woodward was recaptured near his home at Erie, Mich., and returned to the prison. Today he was sentenced to serve an additional 18 months to four years in the state prison of southern Michigan.

### Hupp Chief's Widow Sued For 3 Million

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 10 (AP)—Charles F. McGuire, Stamford attorney, today filed a \$3,000,000 damage action against Mrs. Eleanor U. Andrews of Greenwich, widow of Archie M. Andrews, former chairman of the board of the Hupp Motor Car company, in superior court here.

McGuire, temporary administrator of the Andrews estate, charges that Andrews fraudulently conveyed all his property to Mrs. Andrews, and seeks to compel the former motor magnate's widow to file an accounting.

The Stamford attorney was appointed temporary administrator of the Andrews estate by the Greenwich probate court Oct. 25 at the request of Arlen G. Swinger who claims to be a creditor in the amount of \$32,464.90.

### Roosevelts Receive Gift Of New Piano

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt accepted a new piano for the White House late today and dedicated it to "the advancement of music in every city, town and hamlet in the country."

The presentation ceremony was conducted beneath the sparkling chandeliers in the east room of the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The new piano, replacing an old gold one which has been used since 1907, was given by Steinway and Sons. Theodore E. Steinway, making the presentation speech, said it was an expression of appreciation "by a family who arrived on these shores and was permitted to pursue its work and make a living in an atmosphere of friendliness."

### Pearl Buck Given 1938 Nobel Prize By King Of Sweden

Stockholm, Dec. 10 (AP)—In a brilliant ceremony in the flower-decked great hall of the Stockholm concert house, Mrs. Pearl Buck, American writer, tonight formally received from King Gustaf of Sweden the 1938 Nobel prize for literature.

Nine members of the Swedish royal family, the entire diplomatic corps and outstanding representatives of Sweden's cultural and scientific bodies looked on as the 80-year-old monarch handed Mrs. Buck a parchment certificate bound in tooled leather, the Nobel medal and a check for an amount equal in American money to about \$37,975.

Mrs. Buck, who wore a gold lace gown reaching to the floor, made the customary low curtsy to the king as she received the prize.

### Ant Poison Fatal As Pancake Syrup

Los Angeles, Dec. 10 (AP)—An injured relief worker, George Boosalla, cooked breakfast pancakes today for his children, cause his wife was ill.

A few hours later, Cecelia, 7, was dead and Tolnetta, 6, and Michael, 10, were critically ill in a hospital.

"I remembered the syrup was in a peanut butter jar," said Boosalla. "I didn't know my wife had made ant poison and put it in the same kind of jar."

Some of the prehistoric dinosaurs had hundreds of teeth; others were toothless.

### FORMER LAKE SEAMAN HELD AS MURDERER

(Continued from Page One)

young Rowland as saying.

Wanted To Marry

Leonard said Rowland added: "Then I went into Gilliland's room. He was awake and sat up in bed. I said 'I'm sorry I have to do this Bill.' I fired once and he fell back." Gilliland is in an Alameda hospital with a bullet wound in his abdomen and an injured hand.

Then, the officer said, Rowland went through the pockets of both men and left. When he was arrested he had more than \$100 with him.

Leonard said Rowland had made a "clean" confession.

"The only thing we're not satisfied about is his story that he wanted to marry the girl," he said. "We believe he was involved with the robbery, and robbery alone, was the motive."

Rowland, he said, expressed a desire to "get this whole mess over."

"What kind of punishment do you have in Michigan," Leonard said Rowland asked him, "the electric chair or hanging?" Rowland is a native of Midland, Ont.

When informed that Michigan did not exact the extreme penalty for murder, he showed no emotion.

Leonard said Rowland had promised he would plead guilty when arraigned.

State police denied feeling against Rowland was "unduly high in Alcona county. They said they expected Rowland to appear Monday in justice court in Alcona county for a hearing and that he would be arraigned immediately thereafter in circuit court.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698

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Some of the prehistoric dinosaurs had hundreds of teeth; others were toothless.

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Refrigerator - Range Or Other Appliance Or A Philco Radio

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NEEDHAM ELECTRIC CO. PHONE 5

**MICHIGAN 25c-10c TODAY** MON. - TUES.

**DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM**

NOTE — 3 COMPLETE SHOWS TODAY 2:30 — 6:45 — 9:15

**FEATURE NO. 1**

**YOU CAN'T STOP YOUTH!**

Young blood... pounding in eager veins... knowing... and getting things it wants!

**JOEL MCCREA** and **ANDREA LEEDS**

*Youth Takes a Fling*

Dorothea Kent • Frank Jenks  
Virginia Gray • Grant Mitchell  
Isabel Jeans • Marion Martin

**DELFT TODAY** MON. - TUES.

MATINEE 2:30 Adults 25c Children 10c  
NIGHT 7:00 - 9:00 Adults 35c Students 25c

NOTE EVENING PRICES

"My family will love you if they don't, they can go hang!"

"He's my husband, but if loving you will make him happier... take him!"

"You're married! I'm married! How can we date talk of love?"

**FEATURE NO. 2**

**YOUTH... LAUGHTER... ROMANCE ON A RAMPAGE!**

**DOROTHEA KENT • FRANK JENKS**

**STRANGE FACES**

ANDY DEVINE

ALSO— NEWS

NOTE, MONDAY — "YOUTH TAKES A FLING" shown at 2:45, 7:00 & 9:35 p. m. — "STRANGE FACES" shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY.

TUESDAY—"YOUTH TAKES A FLING" shown at 7:00 & 9:35 p. m.—"STRANGE FACES" shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY.

**DELFT TODAY** MON. - TUES.

MATINEE 2:30 Adults 25c Children 10c  
NIGHT 7:00 - 9:00 Adults 35c Students 25c

NOTE EVENING PRICES

**Joan CRAWFORD**  
**Margaret SULLAVAN**  
**ROBERT MELVYN**  
**YOUNG-DOUGLAS**  
**FAY Bainter**

The story of a dancing bride...and why she closed her heart to an exciting, but forbidden, love... storms from the screen with all the shock and power of its sensational stage original! The year's finest star cast!

**Shining Hour**

Also— CARTOON - MUSICAL TRAVELOGUE - NOVELTY

The "Ideal Gift" for friend or relative — THEATRE COUPON BOOKS. Prices \$1.00 to \$10.00—10% discount.

**PRATT'S CAFE**  
(Formerly DeLuxe Cafe, now under management R. B. Pratt)

**TODAY'S MENU**  
(Prepared by Mrs. L. F. Peters, chef)

Chicken Broth with Home Made Dumpling  
Fruit Juice Cocktail Tomato Juice Cocktail  
Celery Hearts Radishes Sweet Pickles  
Queen Olives

**CHOICE 50c**

Roast Young Tom Turkey with Cranberry Jell  
Roast Spring Chicken with Dressing & Cranberry  
Fried Half Spring Chicken with French Fried  
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jell  
Roast Loin of Baby Pork with Apple Sauce  
Fresh Lake Michigan Trout with French Fried Potatoes  
Baked Sugar Cured Ham with Pineapple Sauce  
Breaded Pork Tenderloins with Fried Apples  
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Natural

Snow Flake Potatoes French Fried Potatoes  
Steamed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Buttered Peas Fruit Salad

Apple Pie Cherry Pie Banana Cream Pie  
Chocolate Sundae  
Tea Coffee Milk Chocolate Milk

(1/2 price portions for children accompanied by parents)

Michigan's Waltz King  
**Ernest Tomassoni**  
AND ORCH.

AT  
**DUTCH MILL**  
SUNDAY, DEC. 11  
Coming, Dec. 18 - Arch Adrian

### MAIL EARLY BEFORE RUSH

#### Instructions for Christmas Mailings Given By Postoffice Dept.

The annual plea, "Mail Early," was issued yesterday at the local postoffice, where present indications point to one of the heaviest Christmas seasons in years.

Persons who contemplate mailing greeting cards should buy the number of stamps that they will need now, and avoid waiting during the last minute rush. Attention is also called to the fact that cards may be mailed now and marked for delivery on later dates. These cards should be tied in a bundle and the date when the sender wishes them mailed should be marked on the top of the bundle. This applies to both cards for delivery in the city and cards for delivery in other localities.

It is also suggested that when the sender of greeting cards is not sure of the address of the person to whom the card is sent, the use of a three cent stamp instead of one and one half which will insure its being forwarded to the new address.

Patrons are encouraged to use the insured parcel post service, so that in the event of damage to or loss of parcels, they may be reimbursed or the damaged articles replaced.

Parcels should be wrapped in heavy paper and tied securely. All parcels containing fragile articles should be well packed in some cushioning materials and protected by heavy corrugated paper.

Starting December 19 and through to the 23rd the parcel post window will remain open until 7:30 p. m.

### Lions' Speaker



Attorney Robert Lemire will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club at 8:45 o'clock on Monday evening in the Delta hotel. He will speak on "Modern Governments."

A graduate of the law school of the University of Notre Dame last spring, Attorney Lemire is also a graduate of Escanaba high school and served as president of the class of 1932. He is one of the younger attorneys practicing in the city.

Program Chairman James Frenn is in charge of arrangements for the Lions meeting on Monday.

### Six Hundred Pupils Join For Carol Singing Today

Six hundred pupils of the Escanaba public schools will join for a Christmas carol program at four o'clock this afternoon in William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium of the junior high school. There will be no admission charge and no reserved seats, and all are invited to attend.

For 20 minutes preceding the carol program, the brass ensemble directed by Frank Karas will play Christmas carols which will be heard inside the auditorium and outside in the street through the high school speaker system. Those who plan on attending are requested to come early so that they may be seated in the auditorium a few minutes before four o'clock, as the lobby will have to be cleared for the formation of the candle light procession which will open the program.

Each carrying a lighted candle, the six hundred pupils will file into the auditorium and take their places on the stage while singing *Adeste Fideles*, the professional. The program follows:

- The First Noel.
- We Three Kings of Orient Are.
- Birthday of the King.
- Luther's Cradle Hymn, by combined grade school glee clubs.
- Oh Little Town of Bethlehem.
- Silent Night.
- Cantique de Noel.
- Joy to the World; the audience will join with the school pupils in the last number of the program.

Pupils participating in the singing are members of boys' and girls' glee clubs and choruses from all city grade schools and the high school. They are directed by Gertrude Lund, Agnes Wadaas, Ross Stoakes and R. P. Bowers. Miss Lund and Mr. Stoakes will accompany the chorus at two pianos.

### Certificates Will Be Given Leaders Who Took Courses

Den Chiefs of Escanaba and adults who took part in the six weeks' training course for Cub Leaders will be given certificates and recognition at the Escanaba Court of Honor to be held at the Escanaba Junior High School on Wednesday, December 14. The following list of persons will receive certificates for completing the elements of Cub Leadership training: Edwin J. Bergman, Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. W. Urbon, Douglas J. Nelson, Allen J. Harwood, Russell Skellenger, Joseph Mater, Walter Wittkof, Donald McMillan, Clarence W. Swanson, Mrs. Wm. Needham, Leslie Kilenhenz, and Maurice Goodreau.

This is the first time in the history of the City that a Six Weeks' Course has been offered in Cub Leadership.

### U. P. Briefs

#### SEEK NEW INDUSTRY

Iron River—The unemployment problem in the Iron River district will remain unsolved, observers point out, unless diversified industries can be induced to locate plants here.

To that end, the association of Iron River business men has a standing committee working at the present time in correspondence inviting woodware firms to establish branches here nearer the supply of their raw materials.

The Menasha Woodware Corp., of Menasha, Wis., is contemplating the establishment of a branch in this area but plans for the branch have been deferred until after Jan. 1, 1939.

In response to an inquiry about a suitable location for a small wood-turning plant, the association's secretary, Dr. V. R. Buxton, communicated with the Menasha firm and with the assistance of Albert C. Boyd, of the Ottawa Tourist association, forwarded a map of the Iron district, listing its advantages, both shipping and proximity to timber supply, and promised assistance in obtaining a satisfactory building.

#### DR. HAYES ELECTED

Iron Mountain—Dr. R. E. Hayes, of Sagola, was named president of the Iron-Dickinson County Medical Society at the annual dinner-meeting and election of officers held last night at the Elks' club in this city.

Dr. Hayes succeeds Dr. L. E. Irvine, of Iron River. Other officers for the ensuing year are Dr. W. H. Huron, Iron Mountain, vice president, succeeding Dr. Hayes, and Dr. D. R. Smith, also of this city, secretary-treasurer, succeeding Dr. Huron.

Dr. Huron, on January 1, will take office as counselor in the thirteenth district of the Michigan Medical Society. He was elected at the state convention last September, and is one of two upper Michigan counselors. The other is Dr. C. D. Hart, of Newberry, Dr. Huron's term extends to 1943.

#### COHODES GIVES TALK

Iron Mountain—That freedom of speech, of the press and of worship is the rich heritage for which every American citizen—viewing the alarming developments abroad—should be deeply grateful, was stressed by J. H. Cohodes, Iron Mountain Kiwanis club yesterday noon at the Dickinson hotel.



### If He's A He Man . . .

There's one place in town to buy his Christmas Gift and that is Asp's. It's loaded with ideas for gifts that men LIKE. Here, the odds are a 100 to 1 that your selection would be an item that he would buy for himself.

- Flame Grain Kaywoodie . . . . . \$10
- Dunhill Pipes . . . . . \$12
- Ronson Lighters . . . . . \$2.50 up
- Shavemaster Electric Razor . . . . . \$15
- Billfolds . . . . . \$1 up
- Bookends . . . . . \$1

Also—  
Frank Medica Pipes Yello Bole Pipes  
Kaywoodie Pipes  
Tobaccos, Cigarettes and Cigars  
Christmas Wrapped.

### GUST ASP

"Gifts from All the World"  
616 Ludington St.

### Tom Quinn Is Named President Of K. C. Chorus

Tom Quinn was elected president of the Knights of Columbus Chorus, at a business meeting held Friday evening at the club rooms. Associate officers chosen are Rayne Labre, Jr., secretary; George Walker, treasurer; Jack Merin, librarian.

A board of control was named consisting of the officers and Willard Clark, Harold Valentine and Frank Hira, sr. Plans were discussed for a concert to be presented the latter part of January.

The Chorus will go to Rapid River this morning to sing at St. Charles' church, and will present a Christmas program for the patients at Pinecrest Sanatorium, Tuesday. Rehearsal will be held as usual Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### WPA CHANGE UNDECIDED

Marquette—With no new developments in the proposed transfer of the WPA Fifth district headquarters from Iron Mountain to Marquette, business interests in both communities are awaiting definite word from Louis Nims, state WPA director.

Harold Gill, Fifth district director, said: "We have had no word from Mr. Nims about it and to the best of our knowledge there is no change in the status of the proposed move."

Marquette business men this week sent scores of telegrams to the state director, extending full cooperation in the establishment of the headquarters here and urging that the transfer be made.

### Can You Spare A Dime?

The new Haskin Quiz book of 48 pages containing 750 questions and answers is priced within the reach of all—one dime. The quiz subjects covered are Art, History, Biographies, Bible, Sports and Games, Politics and Government, Natural History, Literature and Language, Music, Familiar Sayings, Science, Geography, Abbreviations, Mythology, Junior, Super, and Miscellaneous. You'll never get more for a dime, both in worth and enjoyment. Order your copy now.

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I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the HASKIN QUIZ BOOK.

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(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

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. \_\_\_\_\_

### NEED MONEY for CHRISTMAS?

SEE

### Liberty Loan Corp.

815 Ludington Escanaba Phone 1253

No need to worry about Christmas money this year. You can borrow in 1938 and repay in 1939 long after the rush of Christmas buying has past. If you are in need of money now—See us immediately. Dignified... Confidential... Quick. Borrow as much as \$300.

1 to 20 months to repay.

WRITE PHONE COME IN

## MARINETTE KNITWEAR 1/2 PRICE

### STARTS 9 A.M. MONDAY!

### SEMI-ANNUAL

# SALE

## MARINETTE KNITWEAR



MARINETTE KNITWEAR 1/2 PRICE SALE

### Buy Them For Gifts Buy Them For Yourself

Avail yourself of this opportunity to save ONE-HALF. There is only ONE Marinette Knit Line, and there are only two sales a year like this. The knit line known from coast to coast as the leading knitwear fashions.

Scores of styles—finest knits. The sample line of the country's outstanding creator of knitwear fashions. How thrilling to be able to buy them at just ONE-HALF their regular selling price. All perfect merchandise, style right for the coming Holiday season.

The big semi-annual sale so eagerly awaited by hundreds of women.

BE HERE EARLY.

# Lauerman's

### MONDAY SPECIAL



### HOSIERY

REG. 69c

### 65c

2 pair \$1.25

Lauerman's

### Disguise

### UNSIGHTLY RADIATORS WITH NESCO RADIATOR COVERS



- BEAUTIFUL . . . streamlined, rounded corners . . . in ivory or walnut finish.
- USEFUL . . . provide extra shelf space, fit any size radiator.
- HEALTHFUL . . . concealed humidifying tray keeps the air healthfully moist.
- CHEAP . . . priced from 79c and up.

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### Lauerman's TOYLAND

This HANDSOME CARVING SET NO EXTRA CHARGE!

WITH YOUR SET OF Wm. A. ROGERS MADE BY ONEIDA LTD.

52 piece service for 8

SPECIALLY PRICED \$19.95

IN A TARNISH-PROOF CHEST

The 52-piece set includes:  
16 Teaspoons  
8 Oval Soup Spoons  
8 Forks  
8 Hollow Handle, Mirror Handles Knives  
8 Salad Forks  
2 Serving Spoons  
1 Butter Knife  
1 Sugar Spoon

AND—with this set, without extra charge 10 pieces 2-piece Carving Set in Matching Design—with hollow handle and stainless steel mirror blade and fork sizes.

You won't find a "bigger or better buy" all Fall! Imagine a service for eight persons in such fine silverware at such a budget price. All the principal pieces are overlaid with pure silver at the points of greatest wear. . . And all knives have hollow handles and sharp, mirror stainless steel blades. You can satisfy your silverware needs in this Limited Time Offer. Don't wait. Come in and see this complete set and matching Carving Set—Today!

OTHER SETS—\$9.95 to \$39.50

Ask About Our Payment Plan.

# Lauerman's

### PYREX OVENWARE GIFT SETS AS LOW AS

### 89c



NEW 9-PIECE "KITCHEN KIT" in gift box. Contains 8 oz. graduated measuring cup, 9 1/2 inch pie plate, and six 4 oz. custard cups with handy wire rack. Complete. . . . . \$89c

8-PIECE MATCHED SET in gift box. Contains 1 1/2 qt. casserole with pie plate cover and six 5 oz. thin custard cups in matched design. Complete \$100 only. . . . .

10-PIECE SET, GIFT-PACKED. Contains 9 1/2 inch oblong loaf pan, 1 1/2 qt. casserole with handy knob style cover, 10 1/2 inch oblong utility dish, 9 1/2 inch pie plate, and six 4 oz. custard cups. Engraved design, \$4.25. Plain, only \$215. . . . .

15-PIECE HOUSEHOLD SET in gift box. Contains 1 1/2 qt. casserole with pie plate cover; 9 1/2 inch loaf pan; 9 1/2 and 10 1/2 inch pie plates; 10 1/2 inch utility dish; 1 qt. oval open baker; 6 cup teaspoon with glass lock-on cover; 8 oz. graduated measuring cup and six 6 oz. custard cups. Engraved design, \$7.95. Plain, only \$475 only. . . . .

Lauerman's

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. WORTON, President and General Manager Office 400-402 Ludington St.

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

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Navaho Economics

IT seems that the Navaho Indians are going broke because of their riches. And somehow this topsy-turvy world of ours ought to be able to draw a useful little moral or two out of this odd situation.

Among the Navahos, ownership of a horse is the one infallible sign of wealth and social position. The horse needn't amount to much, as a beast of burden; he can be many, spayed, away-backed and generally run down, but if he is just an indispensible, unmistakable he fills the bill.

So the Navaho who has made his mark on the reservation range land must acquire and maintain a herd of horses. He may not care to ride on them, or hitch them to wagons; so long as he owns them he is happy.

Because of all of this, the Navaho ranges are supporting at least 40,000 more horses than the tribe actually needs. Furthermore, these horses are eating grass and other forage which might well be supporting vast flocks of sheep—possession of which would actually enrich the Indians in the sense that it would mean more food, more cash money and better living quarters.

Indian Commissioner John Collier hopes to persuade the Navahos to reduce the number of their horses and increase the size of their sheep flocks. But until he can persuade them that "a worthless horse is not an asset, but rather a liability" he is likely to make scant headway.

It is easy enough for the white world to look down with amused contempt on the red man who is so ignorant that he doesn't know real wealth when he sees it. Yet perhaps the same sort of confusion, under some other guise, is commoner than we generally realize.

The innocent Navaho, for instance might wonder why we look on it as a national calamity every time our farmers manage to produce a more than usually ample crop. Foodstuffs have been the most tangible and universally accepted form of wealth since the first hunter lagged home the first arrow-pierced deer; if we consider ourselves unfortunate because we have an abundance, the Navaho could hardly be blamed for being a bit puzzled.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C. — The state grain farms established in Soviet Russia after the revolution of October 1917 have failed to meet expectations of the promoters. Though carried on against odds for more than twenty years, the experiment is now considered impracticable if not impossible, and is being discarded.

The slogan that followed the revolution was "all land to the peasants," and this resulted in the expropriation of private estates belonging to landlords, the crown, and the church. The distribution of land among the peasants caused an increase of more than 10 million small farms, bringing the total of such farms to a number in excess of 25 million.

In an attempt to make the country's production come within collectivistic lines, the grain farm idea was only one among various schemes to supply the government with many things at reasonable prices. In the case of farming one purpose was to illustrate the advantages of large-scale production versus small-scale, individual peasant farming.

But the increase in the number of farms was not in keeping with the new state which the Soviet Government wished to form. The small farms were not producing sufficiently as had the large private farms before their expropriation. To solve this problem millions of small farms were eliminated and state farms set up on a large scale.

The foundation upon which the state farms were built throws light on the cause of their decline. Before the Communists seized power in Russia, they urged that every peasant committee should organize, out of the various estates confiscated by it, a large model state farm. In reality, however, it was impossible to turn all the private estates into state farms because the peasants had succeeded in dividing among themselves most of the land prior to the inauguration of the state farm movement on a large scale.

The fact that farms were not able to set an example of rational utilization of equipment, of proper application of agricultural science, or of good farm management in general caused farmers to react toward them unfavorably. To the peasant they represented a piece of land which he could not manage himself. Largely because of this view, the hope of Soviet leaders that state farms would set an example of a superior agricultural system to be emulated by farmers failed of realization by the end of the first decade of their existence.

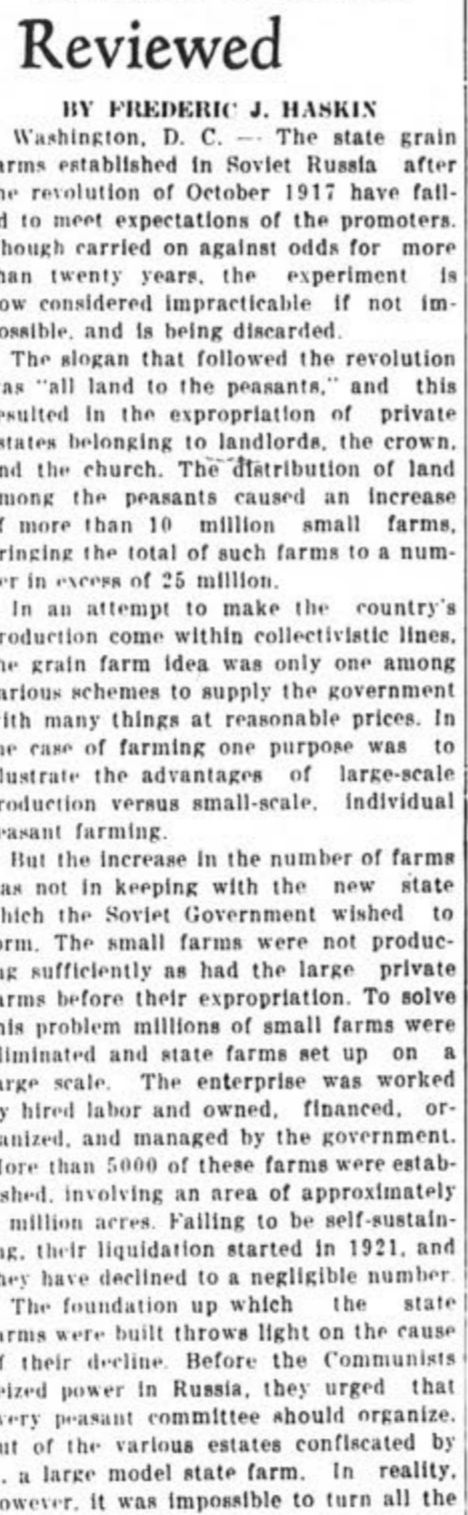
Despite the failure of state farms to carry out the tasks set for them, the Soviet Government insisted in 1925 that the network of state farms already curtailed must be preserved and strengthened. This admission was not complied with in the subsequent three years, but early in 1928 the government, with renewed energy, launched upon a program of expanding the state farm system.

The campaign to speed up the development of the state farms was outlined in the Five-Year Plan. During the period 1929-1933, there were to be organized farms covering an area of 15 million acres. In 1933, they were expected to provide the Soviet Union with 1,728,000 tons of marketable grain. Unlike the farms established in the preceding decade, the new farms were to average 95,000 acres. Lack of experience in managing such huge grain farms was admitted. However, those responsible for the establishment of state farms were of the opinion that the larger the farm the smaller would be the overhead expenses, the more economically would labor and machines be utilized, and, for this reason, the more profitable would be the establishment. Theory failed in practice.

Many of the farms had to be established in sparsely populated regions, and large areas of land had to be put under cultivation for the first time. This called for a thorough utilization of modern agricultural equipment in view of the fact that in the principal grain-growing regions the best land was in the hands of the peasants, the new state farms had to be organized on the less fertile land and in climatically less favorable sections.

Despite these drawbacks, the Soviet Government pushed the expansion of state grain farms at such a pace that by the end of 1930 the original plan had been revised upward four times. The 1932 crop area was thereby raised to 22 million acres, while the volume of grain to be delivered to the government was revised from 1,728,000 tons to a total ranging from 2,700,000 to 2,880,000 tons of grain.

This Time Let's Do It Right



HERE IT COMES, FOLKS— FINLAND'S DEBT INSTALLMENT! SECRETARY MORGENTHAU IS ABOUT TO DELIVER A SPEECH OF WELCOME— THE CROWD IS CHEERING—

Answers To Questions

- Q. What university has the largest collection of photographs on the history of art? H. K. L. A. Princeton University is said to have the largest collection of this kind in this country. Q. Has Tullio Carminati, the movie actor, retired? K. H. M. A. He is now playing in the stage production of Great Lady. Q. What is the weight of the largest bell in the world? J. H. L. A. The largest bell weighs 7,400 pounds, has a diameter of six feet and is five feet in height. Q. How many hairs are there on the average person's head? H. T. S. A. The average person has only about 120,000 hairs. Blondes have the most hairs, averaging about 140,000; brunettes average 110,000, while red headed people have about 90,000. Q. What States are included in the Corn Belt? E. S. W. A. There are twelve: Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kentucky. The commercial corn-producing area includes 5.5 counties in these States. Q. Please give the origin of the word margarine. T. L. A. The name was first given by Chevreul to an artificial substitute for butter made from beef and other animal fats. The word was adopted because of the pearly lustre of the fat, from the Greek margarites, a pearl. Q. What do people fear most? W. M. H. A. An authority lists the most common fears as fear of being panic-stricken, fear of insanity, fear of confining spaces, fear of death, fear of high places, fear of failure, fear of animals, fear of being conspicuous, and fear of being alone in the dark. Q. How many people visit Callander, Ontario, to see the Quintuplets? J. H. M. A. On week days an average of 3,000 visitors a day enter Callander and on week ends the number increases to approximately 5,000 per day. Q. What famous man said: Let no man write my epitaph; no man can write my epitaph. C. N. A. It is from Robert Emmet's speech on his trial and conviction of high treason in September 1803. Q. How old is Strangler Lewis? C. W. M. A. Strangler Lewis, the wrestler, was born on August 10, 1893. Q. When was the Johnstown flood? S. I. C. A. The Johnstown flood occurred on May 31, 1889. Q. What is the German word used in reference to synthetic products? H. R. G. A. Ersatz, meaning substitutes. Q. Who were the four women declared perfect by Mohammed? C. S. G. A. Khadijah, his first wife;

20 Years Ago

Influenza masks need be worn no longer after today as the influenza epidemic has lowered to a total of only six new cases for the past two days. President Wilson has sent word to Paris expressing the hope that no decision be reached upon any of the big questions, including the manner of representation and other issues, before his arrival Saturday. Capetown, S. Africa — Mass meetings were held today in Johannesburg and other cities, adopting resolutions opposing the return of Germany's African colonies and insisting on the repatriation of all German citizens now here. London—Lloyd George tonight broke his long silence with regard to the league of nations when he said "I am in favor of a league of nations, as it will make war more impracticable." Prices will not take a material drop for a while because war-time wages are being paid, according to several salesmen who were in Escanaba yesterday. Madrid—King Alfonso today signed a decree designating 14 commissioners to consider measures which will admit Spain in the League of Nations. Carl W. Wickman and Frank Burke are the latest arrivals from the "home front." Wickman had been in training camp in the south and Burke was at Camp Lewis of the Pacific coast. Amsterdam—Berlin, Munich, and other cities in the interior of Germany are reported to be again the seat of upheavals ranging from demonstrations to violent street clashes. That Adam Burtrm, former Escanaba and Nahma boy has arrived in New York and is on the way home here, is the word received in a dispatch from the Michigan Bureau of Military Relief. A. Zielaer, who has been confined to his home here with an attack of influenza, has returned to Milwaukee to resume his duties on the Lake Shore railroad. William Brown, who received an honorable discharge from service in the navy, arrived Monday night from Oldport, Va. Miriam, the sister of Moses; Mary, the Mother of Jesus; Fatima, the prophet's daughter. Q. How much cotton is there available in the world? L. S. M. A. The latest estimate places the world's supply at about 51,400,000 bales. Q. Who wrote the editorial called "What's the Matter With Kansas"? F. S. M. A. It was written by William Allen White in 1896 and is still cited as an example of incisive and timely criticism. Q. Did Tom Heeney of New Zealand ever fight Jose Santa of Portugal? J. A. G. A. Tom Heeney beat Jose Santa in 1931, in 12 rounds. Q. How much pineapple juice do we get from Hawaii? E. C. G. A. Last year 8,800,000 cases were received from Hawaii, comprising about one-third the total supply of canned fruit juices. Q. How many books has Lord Tweedsmuir written? R. F. H. A. Canada's Governor General is the author of over fifty books. Q. Does tuna fish contain any vitamins? E. M. P. A. Tuna fish contains vitamins A, B, and D. I am in love with Reno. —Mrs. J. Richard (Dixie) Davis as she sought a divorce from her husband in Nevada.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Los Angeles — Behind Jimmy Roosevelt's new appointment as a movie mogul are two motivations—the Justice Department's anti-trust suit against the movie industry, plus the fact that the heads of the industry are as sensitive to politics as their stars are to public criticism. Ninety per cent of the movie industry is vigorously pro-Roosevelt. This includes actors, screen writers, technicians. But the heads of the industry are not. They are violently opposed. Bell-wether of the anti is Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, close friend of Herbert Hoover's, and the gentleman who led the crusade against Upton Sinclair's EPIC. Mayer has favored close cooperation between the movies and the Republican National Committee, was one of those who helped put Will Hays, former GOP chairman, in as czar of the movie industry. One reason for Hollywood's staunch New Dealism is the memory of the film moguls demanding actors, technicians, writers to contribute a percentage of their salary to aid Governor Merriam against Sinclair. —MR. DOOLEY'S SON— Since November 8 the movie moguls have been dangleing far out on the political limb. Before the election they faced a Democratic administration in Washington but could console themselves with a Republican administration in California. This is one reason for bringing Jimmy Roosevelt into the picture now. The election also has had another interesting result. It has thrown into the foreground a hitherto unknown young screen writer, Phil Dunne, who is now the political high-muck-muck of Hollywood. Son of the famous Finley Peter Dunne, author of "Mr. Dooley" and that famous wisecrack, "The Supreme Court always follows the election returns," Phil Dunne was Hollywood manager of Governor Olson's campaign. At that time, Hollywood moguls were none too pleased with his activity. But now that his man is in the Governor's chair, they are asking Dunne for all sorts of favors in Sacramento. —"THE DEAD COMMITTEE"— They are still quoting Harold Ickes around Los Angeles as a result of his visit last October. One such quote is Ickes' reply to an inquiry for his opinion of the Dies Committee investigation. "It is much better," he replied, "to refer to it in the past tense." —HAM-AND-EGGS SENATOR— Those who expect California's new Ham-and-Eggs Senator to be another Huey Long are going to be disappointed. Sheridan Downey is a sincere, shy idealist. He is no back-slapper or bustings-haranguer. He works unobtrusively, reads a lot, has little to say. In Sacramento during a recent meeting of Democratic political moguls, of whom Downey was the most important, the new Senator slipped quietly into the hotel, avoided greeters, did not even take the elevator. In Washington it is probable that he will lie low, work hard, say little until he gets his legislative feet firmly on the ground. —HAM-AND-EGGS ADVICE— Here is the advice given Sheridan Downey by one of his close friends, astute Manchester Boddy of The Los Angeles News. "When you go to Washington, Sheridan," said Boddy, "don't forget they way a bear climbs a tree. He never takes his hind legs off the lower limb until he gets his front paws firmly around the limb above. "The lower limb of California is a firm foundation of agriculture, shipping, mining and commerce. Let's not take our feet off that lower limb until we have our hands around a solid limb above." Note—In Washington Downey is expected to work for moderate modification of the present Social Security Act, shun Thirty Dollars Every Thursday. Judge Ben B. Lindsey, crusading juvenile court judge from Denver who was elected Superior Court judge of Los Angeles by the biggest vote ever given, is continuing his crusade for children. Though boxed out of the Los Angeles juvenile courts by the jealousy of other judges, Lindsey has been campaigning for more simplified procedure and smaller attorney's fees in cases involving children. Recently he exposed the fact that Freddie Bartholomew, juvenile movie star, had paid out \$83,000 in lawyers' fees in the suit for his custody brought by his parents against his aunt. In addition, \$60,000 is involved in lawsuits over agents' commissions and other legal fees. Judge Lindsey maintains that all children should have to do is come in and sit down with the juvenile court judge and straighten out their problems on a common sense basis. Only society women can make a tree an international issue. Lyrics of Life By Douglas Malloch LET IN THE LIGHT When it grows dark we lift the shade; When the day's brightness starts to fade Because some cloud is passing by, We lift the shade a bit more high And let in all that is of light, Until the day again is bright. And when a shadow fills the heart, When, for a little, suns depart And clouds appear, what shall we do? Say, night is here and day is through— Or each, within that heart of his, Let all the sunshine in there is? Let us remember, dropped the flow'rs, That there are other joys of ours, Yes, other blessings, after all, Though for a time the shadows fall— Into our hearts let all the light, Until the day again is bright.

Other Editors' Comments

A BILLION FOR INTEREST (New York Sun) After the war with Spain, when the federal expenditures exceeded half a billion dollars for the first time, somebody grumbled to Tom Reed about it. "Well," said Reed, "this is a billion-dollar country." It has become a billion-dollar country in another respect: The annual interest on the public debt has reached the figure that seemed so huge in Reed's time. True, the debt interest was above a billion in 1920 and again in 1923, but that was the result of a great war during which money was borrowed at a high rate. Tops in the war debt was twenty-five billions. Secretary Mellon proceeded to bring it down to sixteen billions. Now, under the care-free and beneficent New Dealers, it is close to forty billions. And there is little consolation in the thought that the borrowings of peace time were made at a lower rate than those of war time. A billion is a billion.

TOO MANY RULES (Morris, Minn., Tribune)

The function of government is to lay down the rules of the game and act as umpire, but when those rules become so many and detailed as to approach complete direction and destroy initiative, the result approaches what has happened in Russia, where the government runs everything.

A RECORD DEER KILL (Detroit News)

The largest kill of white-tailed deer in the history of America over a six-day period was made in Pennsylvania last week. More than 200,000 persons participated in the hunt which was limited to antlerless deer, meaning does and fawns only. The hunting season was limited to six days and on the first day more than 30,000 deer were killed; the estimated total for the entire period is placed at 80,000, and not one was a buck.

For upwards of 20 years Pennsylvania has been operating under a deer hunting law that allowed hunters to kill male deer only, with the result that the doe and fawn population increased to such an extent that they were termed "pestilentially numerous." And this is the reason the state has called for the reduction of the herds by rifle bullets. The situation in Pennsylvania is similar to that which exists in certain sections of Northern Michigan—far too many deer for the carrying capacity of the range, with the result that the animals invaded farm lands and orchards, destroying crops and fruits, and in many instances plantations of young forest trees have been completely devoured by the hungry animals. Almost 3,000 were killed the past summer under special permit when found destroying farm crops. While many persons call the legalized killing of deer "slaughter," they must not lose sight of the fact that wild animals, like domesticated species, can very easily over-browse their ranges, and when this takes place there is only one remedy—

the herds must be reduced. The only logical way to do this with wild creatures is to allow them to be hunted in a legal manner. Michigan will shortly have to come to this with does and fawns in many areas now over-populated. It must make Hitler awful mad to learn that Americans pay money to see Hellzapoppin on the stage. March on, march on, ye men of France to victory and overtime.

# Tourist Guides Produced In Training Course At Escanaba

## NINE PROJECTS NOW OPERATING

### Instruction Offered In Six U. P. Cities, Three Downstate

To provide capable hunting and fishing guides, an essential feature of any region that aspires to become a popular vacationland, the WPA tourist guide training course is now under way in six communities of the Upper Peninsula and five downstate cities. There are 20 members in the Escanaba class, which is supervised by Mel Roberts. Leslie Doty of Rapid River, formerly with the U. S. Forest Service, supervises the work of the five training centers above the straits, and the state project is directed by Dexter A. MacSwain, World War flyer.

In Canada, guiding of hunting and fishing parties is a recognized profession or occupation which provides employment and a livelihood to many persons living in the backwoods regions. These guides are licensed by the provincial governments, and before they are granted a license they must measure up to certain qualifications.

No licensing of tourist guides is now in effect in Michigan, although it is quite probable that legislation of this type may be introduced in some future session of the legislature. Meanwhile the tourist guide demonstration classes are building up a set of standards which may be recognized in later laws.

Frank A. Miller of Gladstone is in charge of the two projects in the county, at Escanaba and Gladstone. Arthur Mineau is foreman at Gladstone.

Crystal Falls, Ontonagon, Hancock and Norway also have projects of the same type.

Each project, in which men are entered for a period of five months, gives complete training in various phases of guide work. The men are given 15 days training per month at standard WPA wages, and are selected from other WPA jobs or enrolled for the project. They must show special qualifications for the work, and be otherwise eligible.

### Men Are Employed

The purpose of the project is to train men in a field which is opening and is not fully developed, and to enable this class of worker to earn at least a part of his income from sources other than the government in the future.

"Calls for trained men were filled during the deer season," Doty said recently, "and we always have requests from time to time for men to do special types of work. One foreman was requested to send two carpenters to the residence of a man who had heard of the expert carpentry work which was done as a part of the guide training course. Several men received part time guiding work during the bird season."

Many of the prospective guides have made on their own time some of the equipment they are being trained to construct, such as fishing creels, wooden casting baits, pack baskets, trout flies, duck decoys and so forth. These articles have sometimes been sold at fancy prices.

Trout creels and pack baskets are made from strips of black and white ash wood, woven into the desired form in a manner similar to Indian basket weaving. Casting baits are carved with a jack-knife and painted with enamel. Duck decoys are carved from cedar blocks.

These articles require considerable time to make, but the materials cost is low. In this way the guides can keep busy during the winter, making equipment to sell to their clients the following summer. They are especially fitted for jobs such as custodians of camps, which provide much time for such campcraft.

The Gladstone group works at the tourist park pavilion in that city, and the Escanaba group attends classes at Camp Bidaban near the municipal airport.



GATHERED AROUND THE STOVE at the Escanaba Boy Scout camp, members of the local group which is led by Mel Roberts learn the essentials of first aid. Fritz Fredericksen, WPA recreational leader and qualified Red Cross examiner, conducts the class above in which a man with a broken leg is prepared for transportation.



THE FIREMAN'S CARRY is demonstrated by Wilfred (Chartrand) and Elmer Sjoberg, who show how a guide can carry a companion out of the woods without assistance if necessary.



CAMP-CRAFT performed by the guides in training includes the manufacture of trout creels and dipnets. Leslie Doty of Rapid River (left) is in charge of the Upper Peninsula training centers. He is a former member of the U. S. Forest Service.

### FRATERNAL

#### Normania Society

An important annual business meeting of the Normania Society of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. A change in by-laws will be acted upon at this meeting and it is urged that every member be present.

Interesting news: See Classified Page.

### MARQUETTE TO ATTEND MEET

#### Prison City Interested In Joining Skating Organization

Marquette, Dec. 10.—Fred Bernard, manager of the Palestra, and Clarence T. Bullock, city recreation director, will attend an organization meeting of the proposed Upper Peninsula Speed Skating association to be held in the Escanaba city hall Wednesday, December 14, beginning at 7:30.

The meeting was called to draw a constitution, elect officers and transact other business relative to formation of the association, which has been approved by the National Skating Union. Application for the U. P. association charter was made by the Bay de Noc Speed Skating club, of Escanaba, officials of which reported that "the move was made in the interests of speed skating in the entire upper peninsula."

Expect Marquette to join "In all probability, Marquette will join the association," Bullock said yesterday. "Speed skating is a sport which should be emphasized more in Marquette, and this season we hope to develop many skaters for competition in the peninsula championships."

Bernardi and Bullock said yesterday they would extend an invitation to the U. P. association to hold the championship finals this year in Marquette. If this is accepted, the contests would be held in the Palestra. It is planned to organize an associate club in Marquette.

Advantages of having a U. P. association, officials pointed out, are that the peninsula's skaters will be able to qualify for the national meet without competing in lower Michigan events, the meets will be sanctioned, records will be given national consideration and the association's own officials will be used.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

Animals of the cat family sheathe their claws for two reasons: It keeps the claws from being dulled, and also allows the animal to walk noiselessly.

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## SOME MISHAPS WERE FUNNY

### Strange Accidents During 1938 Reported By Safety Council

By The AP Feature Service  
Chicago—Some strange accidents have been recorded this year by the National Safety Council. Here are 10:

1—William de Lorenzo swerved his car to avoid hitting another one on a New York bridge. His car skidded over a curb, slid across a sidewalk, ripped through an iron railing and dropped to the roof of a passing railroad car. Lorenzo's tires bounced the car into the air and it landed back on the sidewalk above. No one was hurt.

2—Ellis Colvin, 46-year-old WPA worker, leaned on his shovel to rest at Sycamore, Ill. Colvin lost his balance, fell, and broke his wrist.

3—When an alarm rang, Fireman John Britz of Sapula, Okla., slid down the fire-house brass pole. Friction ignited matches in his pocket.

4—Three Beaumont, Tex., oil refinery workers were toiling on the roof of a storage tank. There was an explosion. It blew their only ladder down. Flames surrounded them and they were preparing to jump when a second explosion blew the ladder neatly back into place. The men scrambled down safely.

5—Maxine Boisson, of Philadelphia, ordered 25 pounds of ice. The ice truck tore around the corner, crashed into an automobile, careened wildly and dumped 14,000 pounds of ice on the Boisson porch.

6—Victor Pawloski, of Farwell, Neb., tried to stamp out a fire in a wastebasket. His foot stuck. His trousers and leg were burned before he was rescued.

7—Frank H. Krebs, air reserve corps private, climbed up on the fuselage of a plane at the Chicago airport to service it. Unaware Krebs was there, the pilot took off. He had gained some altitude before he was called back by radio. Krebs said he never had clung to anything any harder than he did to that plane.

8—Pasquale Rolli, of Philadelphia, no longer believes that a good fright cures hicoughs. The auto accident he was in scared Pasquale so much he hicoughed for eight days.

9—Joseph Unger's automobile skidded from an icy Brooklyn highway into a ditch. Just as Unger pulled his car out another auto bumped it into the ditch. Again Unger pulled it out, and again it was hurled into the ditch. Unger left it there until traffic cleared.

10—Alfred A. Cote touched a match to the newly laid fire in his Manchester, N. H., kitchen stove on the evening of July 3. He got a splendid display of sky rockets, pin wheels, flares and firecrackers. Mrs. Vote had hidden them in the stove for the children's celebration on the Fourth. It is estimated that rodents, insects, and other wild life leave only 25 per cent of the range grass for livestock.

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» » » USE

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# MONTGOMERY WARD

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### KIPLING NEWS

#### Card Club

Kipling, Mich.—Mrs. Sylvia Goodman entertained members of her card club Monday evening at her home. Mrs. Roy Tumath won high honors and Mrs. Louis Burns won second. At the close of the evening a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

#### Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sandstrom and daughter Barbara Jean of Perkins visited Monday at the home of Mrs. Sandstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Raspor.

Emil Maki left Friday morning for Ann Arbor, Mich. to enter the University hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Charles Beck, Miss Ellen Minor and Mrs. John Morin were callers at the home of Mrs. Arden Dabney in Escanaba Tuesday evening.

Miss Rose Raspos of Escanaba visited at the home of her parents in Kipling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith were business callers in Escanaba Tuesday afternoon.

In 1937, the French courts granted a divorce to a young wife because her husband confessed that he had fallen in love with a ghost.

PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Social-Club

Matrimonial Tea
The Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church entertained at a matrimonial tea Wednesday evening.

The bride table was decorated in blue and white, the centerpiece a bride and bridegroom, standing under a double arch of white cellophane tassels and crepe bells.

The five-year table represented parents with children of pre-school age. Tiny dolls were arranged between pink tapers in harmony with a blue and pink color scheme.

Parents with children of school age were considered in the ten-year table, with its decorations of books, tables and pencils, at which Mrs. Ted Baldwin and Mrs. Al Ness presided.

Football and school banners with a color scheme of orange and brown, trimmed the 20-year table, representing parents with children in college.

The silver wedding table, which also featured leisure and travel, was in charge of Mrs. James Ferguson and Mrs. Otto Paeske.

Lavender streamers decorated the grandparents table, the centerpiece of which was snow branches with a tiny grandmother and grandfather riding in a sleigh.

Green and white with evergreens a centerpiece, and games and other articles for amusement during leisure hours, decorated the unattached table, at which Mrs. Alex Rodger and Mrs. Martin Petersen presided.

The tea program included Christmas carols, directed by R. P. Bowers; a vocal solo by Rev. D. E. Evans, accompanied by Mrs. Carlsson; a vocal number by Florence Anderson; accordion and guitar numbers by Oscar Larson and Dick Schmelzer; a monologue by Mrs. Walter Darrow, and selections by a string ensemble directed by Frank Karas.

The Ensign township Parent-Teacher Association met at the Ogontz Grange hall on Thursday evening, December 8, with a large attendance.

The meeting was called to order by N. K. Waggoner. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Edward Olson. After a short business meeting Major Seagal presented his amateur hour composed of vocal and musical selections, tap dancing and humorous readings.

A meeting of the Ten-Mile Creek P. T. A. was held Thursday at which cards were played and a lunch was served. Final plans were made for the hot lunch program and it was decided that the Christmas program will be invitational. In the past, the capacity of the school has been overtaxed for the program.

The P. T. A. of the Schaffer school will hold a regular business meeting Thursday evening, the business session being followed by a social hour with cards and singing of Christmas songs. Members and friends are urged to attend.

To Purchase Victrola
At a meeting of the Newhall P. T. A. held Wednesday night, it was decided to purchase a victrola for the school. A luncheon followed the meeting.

Wedding Announcement
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stymington of Detroit, and Lloyd Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, of Perkins, which took place in Detroit, on November 2. Mr. and Mrs. Logan will make their home in Detroit at 2127 Philip. Mr. Logan is employed at the Briggs Manufacturing Company offices in Highland Park, Mich.

Near East Circle
The Near East Circle of the First M. E. church will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Patek, 601 Ogden Avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Earl Ness and George Donnelly.

Social Meeting
St. Mary's Guild of St. Ste-

Annual Fair at Barr School Is Successful Affair

The Barr school's annual fair, held Friday evening at the school, was a highly successful affair, socially and financially, large crowds of patrons enjoying the fair booths and the entertainment, two complete shows of which were presented.

The program of the show was as follows: Selections—Barr school orchestra, under the direction of Frank Karas.

Acrobatic act—Norma Thorsen. "Don't Wait Until the Night Before Christmas to Be Good"—David Thorsen.

Piano duet—Dorothy Carlson and Cecile Samuels.

Piano and harmonica duet—Jimmy Betts and Dickie Ela.

"Dancing Stars," piano number—Dorothy Peterson.

Song, "A Tisket a Tasket"—Helen St. Martin, Anna Mae Loveland, Lois Williams.

Tap dance—Barbara McCormick, Helen Frances.

Hitch-hiker dance—Barbara McCormick.

"Santa Claus is Coming to Town"—Helen Joyce Kolb, Marquita Luening.

Mrs. Olive Lucas was accompanist for the numbers.

The fair was under the supervision of Mrs. Emerson Harvey, assisted by an able committee of room mothers.

Annual Banquet, Party On Tuesday
The Past Noble Grands' club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, will hold its annual banquet, to be followed by a Christmas party, Tuesday evening, December 13.

The banquet will be served at 7 o'clock in the private dining room of Belle's Coffee shop. Following it members will go to the home of Mrs. A. C. Nygaard, for a meeting at which election of officers will take place, and a Christmas party, at which there will be an exchange of gifts.

Reservations for the banquet, which close this evening may be made by calling Mrs. D. A. Oliver, 592W.

Betty Jean Kelly Named Treasurer

Betty Jean Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kelly of 711 South 14th street, a student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, was initiated into Alpha Delta Eta sorority at a formal dinner at the Shorecrest hotel recently. Miss Kelly has been elected treasurer of the sorority chapter for the year.

Mrs. Norman Dobson, who came here for the funeral services of her uncle, George H. Fish, returned Saturday to her home in Marquette.

phen's church will hold a social meeting in the Guild hall Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. All members are invited.

Evening Star Society
The Evening Star society will meet at the North Star hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for nomination and election of officers. A pot luck lunch for which each member is asked to provide an item, will be served. Members are also asked to provide inexpensive gifts to be exchanged at the meeting.

Mission Circle Tuesday
The First Presbyterian Mission Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon, December 13, at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. Mrs. A. N. Wilson will have the paper, and hostesses are Mesdames Harry Work, Andrew Breckel, John Frechette, A. J. Young, Gust Peterson and Peter Jensen. Attendance of all members is urged.

Lewis Cass Chapter
A regular meeting of Lewis Cass Chapter, D. A. R., will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. F. Norton in Gladstone. A box of clothing will be packed for Tamassess school. A Christmas program will be presented, with Mrs. Floyd Marble in charge.

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Social Meeting
St. Mary's Guild of St. Ste-

For Greater Beauty During the Holidays

PERMANENTS \$2.50 and up
END CURLS \$1.50 and \$2

ESCANABA BEAUTY SHOP
Frank Wawirka
714 Ludington Phone 2028

CITY DRUG STORE
"Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy"
1107 Ludington Phone 288

Candles Carried In Processional



A candle light processional will feature the Christmas carol program to be presented at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium of the junior high school by 600 pupils of the Escanaba city schools. Shown above in a picture made by the light of the candles they carry are Jean Farrell, 12 (left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Farrell, 920 Sheridan Road, and Mary Jean Rian, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Rian of 1822 Eighth avenue north. —Daily Press Photo.

Large Attendance At Delta Bridge League Meeting

The largest attendance of the year marked the regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League held at the Sherman hotel Friday evening.

The first section, a six table Howell, started play promptly at 8 o'clock, and the second section, a seven table Mitchell, started at 8:15 o'clock.

Section I
1. A. J. Group and S. J. Shank 6045.

2. Mrs. D. R. Remington and Mrs. Kibby Treiber 5909.

3. Dr. Tom Desilets and F. Dayton 5818.

4. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham 5590.

5. D. H. Remington and Matthew Sullivan 5545.

6. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark 5181.

7. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin 5090.

Section II. N-S
1. Mrs. Arthur Goulais and Mrs. William Henderson 5904.

2. Miss Helen Erickson and Mrs. Douglas Mathison 5619.

3. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. C. B. Farrell 5238.

E-W
1. Mrs. Ed Murphy and Mrs. W. V. Leppia 6555.

2. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby 6500.

3. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Standish 5833.

The club will meet as usual next Friday at the Sherman hotel and play will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Church Events
Revival Service Tonight
Rev. and Mrs. James Clark, here to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Abrahamson, will be at the Assembly of God church, 19th and Ludington streets, this evening, to conduct a revival service. The public is invited by the pastor of the church, James B. Whitney, to attend the service, which begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Nails Brittle?
Hair Stringy?
Eyes Lusterless?
Feel All Let-Down?
Watch Your Vitamins and Minerals
TRY PLEASANT-TO-TAKE VITROETTS
Vitamins A B C D E and G Plus Essential Minerals

To look your best, feel your best, and be your best — you must have certain recommended minerals. Too often modern diets with their highly refined foods lack these essentials.

There isn't a single person you can think of who wouldn't be delighted to get that really superb gift this Christmas — a Gruen Watch.

Styled up to the minute, beautiful in appearance, and built to the famed Gruen precision standards of workmanship these new Gruens combine beauty and utility to make a truly fine gift.

You're sure to find a Gruen styled to meet your requirements — and priced to suit your budget — in the selection we are now showing. See them this week.

DeMolay Whirl Will Be Held on December 29

Formal announcement of plans for the annual DeMolay Whirl was made yesterday by Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay. The party, which is to be held at the New Terrace Gardens on the evening of December 29, promises to be more than uphold the high standard of DeMolay dances in the past.

Harold Menning and his orchestra, of Appleton, will be featured on the evening's dance program.

The committees in charge of the Whirl include: Program, Karl Dickson and Bill Blades; orchestra, Bill Banks and Bob Crebo; hall, Gerald Olson and Ray Rose; publicity, Jack Foster. Fred Fischer is advisor to the local chapter.

Reservations for the dance are now being taken and may be obtained by calling the New Terrace Gardens. Invitations will be placed in the mail at an early date.

Post Auxiliary Christmas Party

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its Christmas party Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Legion club rooms, 700 block, Ludington street.

Mrs. E. S. Garbe and members of her committee are in charge. There will be an exchange of Christmas gifts, at the large Christmas tree, which will be the central note of the decorations, and each member also is asked to provide a game or toy for the Christmas baskets which the Legionnaires will pack and distribute.

A short business session will precede the social.

patient at the Colonial hospital there.

Captain H. P. Hansen of this city has entered Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, as a surgical patient. He was accompanied to Green Bay by his son, Henry Hansen.

Miss Marie Beauchamp of this city, a senior at Marymount college, Salina, Kan., was among those attending the Gladys Swarthout concert held recently at Memorial hall in Salina.

John P. Norton left Saturday for Cassopolis, Mich., for a visit with his mother, Mrs. John C. Norton.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thomma, Gladstone, Route One, are the parents of twin sons, born Saturday morning, December 10, at St. Francis hospital.

Make This Final Test Of Beauty Care . . .
Proper care of Hair, Hands and Face that gives satisfying results week after week and month after month. That's the final test of complete satisfaction.

SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure . . . \$1.00
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Arch . . . \$1.00
Facial . . . 75c

CHO SAN
BEAUTY SHOPPE
1212 Ludington — Phone 1164

FULLER BRUSH
LOW PRICED
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS

THIS POPULAR FULLER FLESH BRUSH \$1.49

ORDER TODAY

\$2.39

FAMOUS FULLER BRISTLECOMB

FREE OFFER for CHRISTMAS

One regular size tube of Fuller Tooth Paste or one large can of Fuller Tooth Powder with every purchase of 3 Fuller Adult or Professional Tooth Brushes.

3 for 99¢
6 for \$1.95

TOOTH POWDER

FREE
Beautiful Christmas Gift Packaging with many full-size products. Ask about them.

Short Time Offer — Phone or Write your Fuller Dealer TO-DAY

John Kallman, Jr.
Soo Hill Rte 1 Gladstone
Phone Escanaba 248

Leonard Williams
1119 Washington Ave.
Phone 967W

Blomstrom & Petersen, Inc.
The Wide Awake Jewelers
Escanaba

Evening Meeting Of Washington P-T-A Tuesday

An interesting program has been arranged for the December meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher association, which will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school.

Miss Nelson's first graders will present an entertainment; the Washington Glee club, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Lund, will sing Christmas carols; the Washington school orchestra, directed by Frank Karas, will make its first appearance, and there will be a reading by Mrs. H. L. Holderman.

A social and refreshments for which each person is asked to provide his own spoon and cup, will follow the program. All members of the unit, fathers as well as mothers, and their friends are urged to attend.

Gift Suggestions
Cellophane Table Centerpieces
Planted Pottery
Ivy Brackets
Ivy Bowls filled with Ivy.

For a gift that is different, unusual and economical see our large selection.

C. PETERSON & SON'S
Phone 251
Home Grown Flowers
Retail Store 900 Ludington
Escanaba Gladstone

Make This Final Test Of Beauty Care . . .
Proper care of Hair, Hands and Face that gives satisfying results week after week and month after month. That's the final test of complete satisfaction.

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Candle-Light Song Service on December 18

A candle-light song service will be presented at Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor, on Sunday afternoon, December 18, at 3:45 o'clock, in the church auditorium. It was announced yesterday.

Christmas carols and anthems will be sung by the Senior, Intermediate and Junior choirs.

Assisting artists on this program will be Noble Swenson, of Gladstone, and members of the Junior Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Frank Karas.

Members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

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Phone 967W

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Mrs. William Van Lister has been admitted to Bellin Memorial hospital in Green Bay as a surgical patient.

DOWCLENÉ Scientific Dry Cleaning

FIRST With cleaning equipment that guarantees a perfect cleaning job and no injuries to delicate fabrics.

FIRST With DOWCLENÉ fluid that removes all spots and leaves no ODOR or OILY film to attract new dirt.

FIRST With expert workmanship, a graduate of the American Institute of Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., assuring high class cleaning.

EVER Trying to do the best to serve you better in every respect and to guarantee a personal inspection of all garments leaving our shop.

Mail Your Dry Cleaning
All mail orders receive the same prompt, expert attention with all work guaranteed. Just Mail it to us, we will return it C. O. D. immediately.

The UPTOWN Cleaners - Dyers

708 Lud. St. Escanaba
Delta County's New Modern Cleaners
Gladstone — Phone 101

1828

UNIVERSAL CLEAN AIR CLEANER

A New Way to do an Old Task

Will do all the cleaning tasks in the home in less time and with less effort than ever before.

PRICE \$59.95
Complete with Attachments

Cleans - Dusts - Shampoos
Deodorizes - Sprays - Demoths

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER

Demonstration Without Obligation

MOERSCH & DEGNAN
112 N. 10th St. Phone 1381

# SEWAGE PLANT NEED IS CITED

## Public Health Hazards At Menominee Are Pointed Out

Menominee—The peril to public health in Menominee's dumping of raw sewage into the Menominee river and Green bay was cited today by Dr. C. C. Corkill, director of the Menominee county health department.

"Sewage disposal and good sewers are a definite health need for any city. Typhoid fever and other intestinal diseases are still with us and may break out any time in either a great or a small number of cases.

"Menominee must not only rebuild the present sewer system but must also take care of the dangerous wastes before they are dumped where wind and current may carry these wastes onto city beaches, and pile them up over the city water intake," Dr. Corkill said.

"Menominee is not the city of outdoor toilets it was 20 years ago, but is now using a modern water system for carrying off wastes from the homes and from business establishments.

"The state will act against Menominee if the city does not act at once to build a sewage disposal plant and stop the pollution of Green bay and the Menominee river," Dr. Corkill declared.

"The Michigan stream control commission and the state department of health have been working to prevent the pollution of our lakes and rivers in Michigan, to protect public health and to aid the state's second largest industry—the tourist business.

"Only a few years ago the City of Gladstone had an outbreak of an acute type of dysentery in which one person of every five were ill at one time, caused by raw sewage from their own city. They immediately built a sewage disposal plant to protect their water plant intake.

"Many other instances might be cited," Dr. Corkill said. "Within the last few years construction of disposal plants has increased until today there are few cities in Michigan which do not have them."

## F.O.E. Has Special Initiation Today

Escanaba Aerle No. 1088 Fraternal Order of Eagles is holding a special initiation at the club rooms, 113 South Ninth street today. It was announced last evening. All members are urged to be present for the initiation ceremonies.

Open house will be held at the Eagle's club rooms throughout the day and the initiation is scheduled for eight o'clock in the evening.

## Bark River News

"Rag" Social  
Bark River, Mich.—The Bark River Salem Luther league is having a "rag" social Monday evening in the church parlors. All who come are asked to bring cotton cloth which will be sold for the purpose of cleaning cars and car windows.

Games will be played and

# NEXT GERMAN MOVE TOWARD EAST AWAITED

(Continued from Page One)

forts to crush the Nazi-like iron guard while some Nazis in Berlin hinted King Carol, in their opinion, might not be able to hold his throne much longer.

**Relations Strained**  
Carol, whose relations with Germany have cooled since he visited Hitler less than two weeks ago, sought to emphasize his attachment to France by raising Rumania's location in Paris to an embassy and appointing his confidante, former Premier George Tatarascu, as the new ambassador.

Polish-German relations also have suffered a strain—from Berlin's effective opposition to a common Polish-Hungarian frontier when Poland and Hungary each took a slice of territory from Czechoslovakia.

In the political unrest in eastern Europe and the still unofficial Italian campaign against France, some observers saw indications of a studied Rome-Berlin axis policy to press the advantage gained from the Munich settlement of the Czech-Slovak crisis.

The German-French "no war" declaration signed this week during the visit to Paris of German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop was believed by some to fit into the axis expansion pattern.

Some observers saw this as a move by Germany to safeguard her eastern frontier and disinterest France from any Nazi advances in eastern Europe.

**Italy Has Ambitions**  
Italian demonstrations over Tunisia, Corsica and other French territories meanwhile kept Italy's own expansion dreams alive.

The lukewarm attitude of the German press toward the Italian clamor led some observers to suspect a weakening of the axis—a desire by Italy to show some gains from her support of Germany.

Less optimistic persons, however, believed the Nazi press merely was waiting for a while after the German-French accord before voicing strong support for Italian claims.

The continued anti-British campaign in Germany, coupled with the Italian anti-French demonstrations, clouded the atmosphere for Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's visit to Rome Jan. 11-14.

Some members of the house of commons have urged cancellation of the trip but Chamberlain told the legislators he saw no reason for that and said he accepted Italy's assurances that the government was not responsible for the anti-French demonstrations.

The prime minister next Tuesday night will address the Foreign Press association and it is expected he will make an important declaration on foreign policy.

In some well-informed quarters it was believed he would express himself on the Italo-French dispute and strained Anglo-German relations which have developed partially from Germany's anti-Semitic campaign.

**POPULATION GERMANIC**  
Memel, Lithuania, Dec. 10 (AP)—Nazi fever gripped this Baltic

lunch will be served. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Walter Martin and August Quist. Everyone is welcome.

seaport and the rest of former German Memelland tonight on the eve of Memel diet elections which had the full if unofficial flavor of plebiscite of anschluss (union) with Germany.

High-booted Memel storm troopers stamped through the streets and white, red and cream Memel flags snapped in the icy Baltic wind as a challenge to Lithuanian sovereignty since Feb. 16, 1923, when the 1,093 square miles of Memelland was handed over by the League of Nations.

The population is 152,000, predominantly Germanic. The territory was sheared off East Prussia by the Treaty of Versailles and controlled by a conference of ambassadors before it came under the Kaunas government with provisions for a large measure of local autonomy.

**Party Wants Autonomy**  
Extreme Nazis were calling the Sunday elections "a plebiscite for return to the Reich." Some newspapermen reported that Willi Bertuleit, a Memel deputy, told them last night that a demand for reunion with Germany would be voted in January.

Today, however, Bertuleit denied this was the objective of Nazi Memellanders. He said his party wanted only strict application of the Memel autonomy statute, full cultural freedom for Germans and reorganization of Memel economic life with changes in Lithuanian customs, tariffs and foreign policy.

(A dispatch from Berlin said the Sunday voting was regarded by responsible Nazis there as merely the forerunner to complete Memel autonomy.

(Memelland, in the Nazi opinion, will be another Danzig—nominally independent of Germany but actually run from Berlin as Danzig free state. If Lithuania "plays ball" and permits the Memellanders to do as they please—such as introduce Nazi principles of government—autonomy at present will satisfy Reichsbuher Hitler.)

Hundreds of nervous Jewish families moved from Memelland into the Lithuanian hinterland. It was reported that the equivalent of \$5,000,000 invested capital had been withdrawn from Memelland. Jews who remained here said they had received threatening letters telling them to stay away from the polls tomorrow. Thousands of Lithuanians were said to have been deprived of voting rights by election officials.

Confident followers of Memelland's "horse doctor fuhrer," Ernst Neumann, a 50-year-old veterinarian, shouted slogans containing such words as "plebiscite" and "back to the Reich!"

Neumann's pictures were every-

where, captioned, "We follow thee."

The "little fuhrer" was just back from Berlin. He declared that his followers were "Lithuanian citizens in name only... no intrinsic bond exists between Memel Germans and Lithuanians."

Officially, Neumann's national socialist party insists its objective was complete autonomy for Memelland.

The Nazis expected to win all but two seats in the 29-member diet, which is not to be confused with the 49-member Lithuanian parliament.

(Except for two seats gained by the Jewish minority in 1936, the Kaunas parliament comprises only supporters of the Lithuanian government, a nationalistic dictatorship under President Antanas Smetona.)

In the 1935 Memel diet election Germans won 24 seats to five for the Lithuanians but veto of numerous bills since then by the Lithuanian governor—recently replaced by a Memellander—blocked much legislation.

**POLES HARASS DALADIER**  
Paris, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Polish Ukrainian autonomy movement was seized upon today by the government's opposition as a political instrument to harass Premier Edouard Daladier's regime.

The Polish movement on all sides here was termed German-inspired and therefore was widely interpreted as a step in Germany's predicted "march eastward."

The opposition press asked pointedly whether Daladier still was proud of his policy of making friends with Germany.

The premier only a few hours before had emerged from the chamber of deputies with a majority so scant as to leave his ministry vulnerable. The vote was 315 to 241.

Momentarily at least the Polish movement overshadowed the French-Italian friction over Tunisia.

**Favorable to Germany**  
Official circles showed deep concern over the developments in Poland, where Ukrainian deputies asked for self-government within the framework of the Polish constitution. There are other Ukrainians living in Czechoslovakia and Soviet Russia.

Persons close to the government said France at least was "hostile in principle" to a separate Ukraine. The reason they gave was that it "would be favorable to Germany."

The newspaper Le Temps, close to the government, said: "The method of 'working' certain countries from the inside, creating an autonomous or separatist agitation, is well known. We

have seen how such movements develop disquieting aspects."

Should the movement develop in such a way to justify charges Chancellor Hitler is trying to carve out a "great Ukraine" under German domination, it would afford much ammunition to the opponents of Premier Daladier's foreign policy.

**Tunisia Quieted**  
There is only lukewarm feeling in support of approachment with Germany as it is, and the Ukrainian gesture has not served to bolster it.

In the Italian-French tension, the situation at Tunis, capital of the French North African protectorate of Tunisia, seemed to have quieted down, although heavy forces and mobile guards and police still are guarding the city.

Four of those arrested in rioting there Thursday, including three Italians, have been jailed on formal charges of provoking "racial hatred."

There were increasing signs meanwhile of a break-up of remaining strike movements as the government persisted in its stern measures to enforce its decree laws.

At Le Havre striking sailors voted to end their walkout which had resulted mainly in tieing up the liner Normandie.

The crew of the French liner Champlain voted on arriving from New York not to join in the seamen's strike. The Champlain will sail again for New York next Tuesday.

## Bruins and UCLA Play 6 To 6 Tie

Los Angeles, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Pacific Coast Conference grid wars came to an end here today as the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles and Oregon State's Beavers struggled to a 6 to 6 tie before a disappointing crowd of 1,000.

Oregon State scored in the first two minutes of play. Hal Higgins, 170-pound Beaver halfback, took the Bruin opening kickoff and ran it back 84 yards to the six yard stripe. Jim Kisselburgh butted the ball to the three, and then Higgins carried it over.

Twice before the half ended the Bruins pounded down within Oregon State's one yard stripe, but both times were tossed back. Near the end of the third period Kenny Washington, negro star, ad Fullback Bus Sutherland ran and passed the ball deep into Beaver territory. In the fourth period they continued on to the seven, where Washington tossed over the goal to Jim Mitchell, substitute end.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

**Reunion of the class of 1933.** Escanaba high school, will be held at the Delta hotel Tuesday evening, December 27, at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations should be made either with John Manley or Tom Quinn.

**Brotherhood Meeting.** A meeting of Lodge 456, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, will be held at 1523 Sheridan Road, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

**New Terrace Gardens.** Chet Morton and his popular swing band will furnish the music for the matinee dance this afternoon. Dancing will be from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Reservations are being taken now for the holiday dances, New Year's Eve, Christmas Night and the annual DeMolay Whirl which will be held on Thursday, December 29.

**Gets Thousand Aces.** Donald Woods from Camp Norman Creek drew one thousand aces while playing in a three-handed game of pinocle. Playing with him were E. B. Fosterling and A. J. Sabourin, the camp educational advisor.

**Ball For Charity.** After a conference with chamber of commerce officials, the Escanaba Republican club decided that the proceeds of their first annual charity ball at the Argonne Dec. 17 will be used for the benefit of underprivileged children. Arch Adrian will play for the dance.

**Columbian Squires.** A meeting of the Columbian Squires will be

held Monday night at the K. of C. hall.

**Volunteer Returning.** A message was received in Escanaba Saturday stating that Patrick Kidd, Escanaba boy who has been fighting in the Spanish civil war, is on his way home. He sailed from Havre Dec. 9, and is due to arrive in New York Dec. 18.

**Kiwans Meeting.** The Escanaba Kiwanis club will hold its Ladies' Night and Christmas Party program at the Della Monday evening instead of at the Sherman hotel. A dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock, following which there will be dancing and other entertainment.

**State Representative Peter Legg** is leaving on Monday morning for Lansing where he will join Mrs. Legg and plans to remain there through the coming session of the legislature.

## COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

Matinee Today  
Ladies 15c Men 25c

## Skating Tonight

The FAIR STORE is giving costumes suitable for ice skating for the Best Skaters.  
Contest at 9:15  
Adm. 10c Skates 15c

## HOLLYHOCK 26 FEET TALL

Seattle (AP)—Until somebody else comes along, Harry R. Thiedeman, musician, claims the record for high hollyhock. The stalk beside his cottage on Vashon Island towered to 34 feet in 1937. This last summer it grew to 26 feet.

London's metropolitan police force consists of about 18,845 officers of all ranks.

## USED RADIO'S

Good Used and Battery Radios  
\$5.00 and up  
New \$49.00 Radio  
\$12.50  
New \$18.50 Da-Ray Floor Lamps  
\$6.50  
New \$49.95 Thor Presser and Ironer  
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**IT PAYS TO BE A 'BLOWHARD'** if you're a tuba player with the U. S. marine band which is now practicing for the White House social season. This tuba player is Richard Bush. The band plays for official social functions, leaning toward restrained concert music for big White House dinners. Capt. Taylor Branson is director of the marine band.



**FOR 40 SEASONS** Capt. Taylor Branson (above), director of the U. S. marine band, has been entertaining White House guests. He started as an apprentice, in 1898.



**FRAMED BY THE LAW**, two-year-old Derek Mills begins to have his doubts about that front-row stand he took, for the lord mayor's show in London. He's practically surrounded by English "bobbies" including the mounted policeman overhead.



**HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL** in breast of this prospector, and thousands like him, seeking gold along the Yukon near Forty Mile, Canada. In above "rocker," dirt and gravel are shaken through a screen, then washed down a riffle board where the heavier gold sifts to the bottom.



**WHAT A LIFE!** has Goalie Robertson of the New York Americans, who landed flat on his back in stopping the puck that Mann of the Toronto Maple Leafs was steering toward the net. Mann's in the black sweater. Some 9,000 customers in Madison Square Garden watched the Americans lose, 1-0, to the Canadian hockey team whose "Fop" Kelly made a goal in third period.



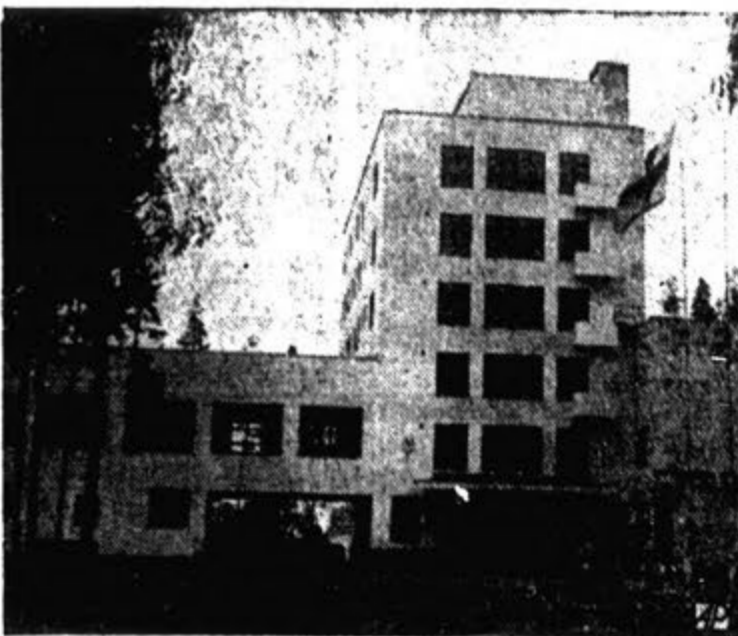
**FOOTBALL FAN** Gloria Baker, social heiress to millions, took her pro game standing up with excitement. It was a Brooklyn Dodgers-Washington Redskins game in Brooklyn. Miss Baker's mother is wealthy Mrs. Margaret Emerson.



**MAKING HISTORY** in their own way, Capt. Robert McBride of the 65th U. S. infantry and Sarah Jones, formerly of Fayetteville, N. C., chose El Morro fortress at San Juan, Puerto Rico, as the scene of their wedding. The historic fort has guarded San Juan's harbor since 1541. Captain McBride, a native of New London, Conn., was recently transferred to Puerto Rico, a United States possession.



**NAZI DUST—NOT GAS** was chief worry of these Japanese dancing girls, members of the Takarazuka troupe. During intermissions between their appearances in Berlin, Germany, they regularly wore these handkerchief masks as a precaution against dust—which they feared would lead to illness. Most of the girls have poetic first names such as "Springtime Night" and "Flowerchild."



**OLYMPIC PREPARATIONS** are under way at above new school in Vierumackki, where Finnish athletes have already started training.



**RADIO** was a stepping stone toward opera for John Carter, N. Y. tenor. He won the Metropolitan auditions of the air and sang on a commercial program.



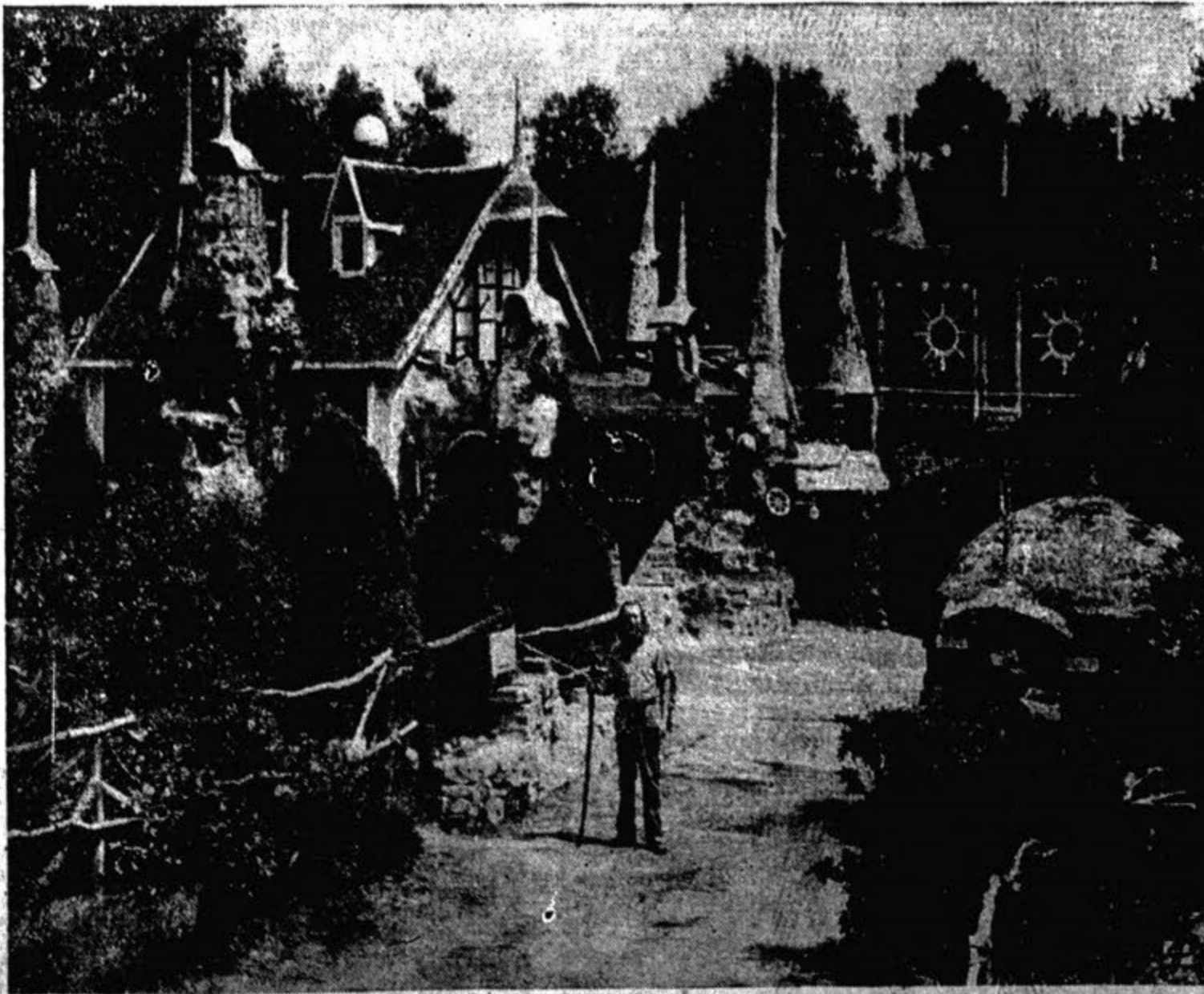
**NEW RECRUIT** in the ranks of the Metropolitan opera is Rise Stevens, contralto, who is one of the three Americans, out of 16 new artists, picked for a debut this season. A New Yorker, Miss Stevens has studied, and sung operatic roles, abroad.



**TEACHER AND PUPIL** are combined in June Harrah, self-taught society sculptor whose bronzes are on view in New York. On right are Richard K. Mellon's oxen, Bride and Buck.



**FROM THE BRONX** came Leonard Warren, baritone, whose parents were Russian. He also won a radio opera audition of the air, and was in the chorus at a N. Y. theater.



**BUT DO YOU SEE ME ON RELIEF? NO, INDEED,** says George Daynor (above), as he proudly shows the minaret-topped palace he built at Vineland, N. J., from odds and ends of junk found on a swamp at Vineland. A former Klondike prospector, Daynor started building his "Palace Depression"—which is what he calls the house—in 1933, when he reached Vineland almost broke. Auto parts, petrified logs, bits of scrap metal and rocks went into the "palace."



7 Sets Of Brothers In Scout Troop 49

Troop No. 49 sponsored by the Salvation Army could easily be called a story of brotherly love.

Walter Wittkoff, Scoutmaster, has another set of brothers in mind who are prospects for the Troop.

Elks Of Escanaba To Give Old-Time New Year's Party

Reviving an old custom of the Escanaba Elks lodge, the local B. P. O. E. has announced plans for a big New Year's Eve party to be held at their clubrooms.

Last Stone Placed As Tower of New Church Rises



A task begun on July 26 was completed at 11 o'clock yesterday morning when stonemasons placed the last stone of the new St. Joseph's Catholic church, as shown above.

Daily Press Photo

Old Orchard Farm

Demonstration of Milling Machine Given

Pioneer farmers of this, or most any section, would think the millennium had arrived, if they could come back and see the way things are done on the modern farm these days.

Today when the modern farmer wants to "go to mill," he gets out his tractor and belts up the power to his grinding machine and does his own "milling."

Newberry News

Holiday Festivities Begin At Newberry

Newberry, Dec. 10.—Newberry citizens are already well into the annual Christmas season and the community is taking on a festive appearance.

The tree is already on hand and will be set up on the grass plot on Truman avenue in front of the community building.

Churches are busy with their practices for the Christmas programs, the school students are getting ready for the annual entertainments in their departments and rooms.

Business Women's Party The Newberry Business and Professional Women's Club will give their annual children's party on Tuesday night, December 13.

Lions Club Party On Monday night, December 19 the Newberry Lions club will give their annual party for boys.

Each member will bring one or more small guests. The dining room will be properly decorated for the seasonal event and Santa Claus will be present.

MAGICIAN A SUCCESS Stanley the Magician gave a successful program on Thursday night in the community building auditorium for the benefit of the Winter Sports Association.

"Stanley" is Stanley Susan, a senior student at Northern State Teacher's college. Magic is not only a hobby but through it he is paying for the costs of his education.

Newberry Citizens Form American Club

Newberry, Dec. 10.—A group of Newberry citizens are planning a new club for the community, to be known as the American club.

Munising News

TESTS FOR ELECTRICIANS Munising, Dec. 10.—Electricians' examinations will be conducted at the Northern State Teacher's college at Marquette on January 7.

LIANS PLAN BALL Munising, Dec. 10.—The Munising Lions club are launching plans for their annual New Year's Eve ball which will be held at the Legion county club.

Dr. A. A. Mellon, chairman; Lawrence Oullette and Arthur Schafer are the committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

MUNISING BRIEFS Emil Aanderud of Houston, Texas, is vacationing here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Aanderud.

Mrs. Ida Jensen is ill at her home with bronchitis. Miss Irene Domnick of Grand Rapids is visiting here with her parents.

Members of the F. and A. M. lodge will hold their annual meeting and election of officers on Wednesday evening. All members are urged to attend.

WINTER QUEEN CONTEST Marquette—The contest to select Marquette's Winter Sports queen, under the sponsorship of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will start officially Tuesday morning and will last until Monday night, December 19.

The island of Yap, in the South Pacific, is famous for its curious stone money. Some of the coins are more than a dozen feet in diameter, and are displayed in the yard of the owner.

FOR RENT

Well-established neighborhood grocery and confectionery store in Munising. Room for expansion. —Inquire— Mrs. Mary Buda Munising.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Why can't Johnny run over here when he wants to talk to you? His mother said their phone bill was simply terrific last month."

SNOW-BLANKeted mountains, a romantic figure silhouetted against the blue winter sky; a girl who is driven on by a force stronger than hatred or love, and a man who surrendered a lifetime ambition to satisfy a woman's selfish whim.

Adelaide Humphries, who wrote the gripping, dramatic serial, "Trial Flight," combines all these to produce another fiction sensation, a story as swift-moving as the skis which inspired it.

The first installment will appear in this newspaper soon.

Watch for Ski's the Limit

... Pointing to Another Serial Sensation ...



Beginning Dec. 13 in THE PRESS

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard New York, Dec. 10.—To take up the Sunday night hour at 7 made vacant by Orson Welles' removal to Friday night, WABC-CBS is starting a feature tomorrow which it calls "This is New York."

variety's alumni: WEAF-NBC 11:30 a. m. Chicago roundtable "Tariff War Between the States," WABC-CBS 6 p. m. People's Platform, "Do We Need Chain Stores."

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BEHIND THE SCENES

By John T. Flynn

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson



Dorothy Thompson

In the year of Our Disgrace 1919, there was signed in the great hall of Versailles, in Paris a "Peace Treaty." It was signed in an atmosphere of hatred, cupidity and revenge. It was a betrayal of the principles and ideals for which millions of the best and bravest youth of the world had spilled their blood and given up their lives. The only justification that could be advanced for it was that it followed four terrible years of war and incorporated in itself the results of four years of battle, blood and hate.

But this must also be said: hardly was the ink dry upon it when the clear-eyed, just and the decent in all countries denounced it. John Maynard Keynes denounced its economic provisions in a book that swept the world. Liberal journalists in America, who had supported Wilson, branded it as a betrayal of his fourteen points. There sprang up spontaneously friends of defeated Germany. The United States of America never signed it. And the League created along with the treaty contained provisions for its amendment slowly, but certainly, it began to be amended.

Before the Nazi revolution in Germany had ever broken out, the Treaty of Versailles was a dead document. It was dead, not only because Germany had grown stronger; it was dead not only because of German protests; it was dead by the vote of the world's conscience, and the world's common sense. It was not worse than many other treaties. It was not worse, for instance, than the one so bad as the treaty that a victorious Germany had imposed upon Russia in the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk. The world said: "Well, it was the war." The world said: "Well, it was only a continuation of the war." The peoples of the world wanted peace. They still want it.

But we learned at Versailles that "Peace" is more than a word. Peace is a positive condition of affairs. It is the recognition of mutual interest, as between peoples. It presumes the common acceptance of certain rules of behavior. It implies the end of terror and fear in common respect for certain common principles. It is, for instance, such a state of affairs as has existed between this country and Canada for over a hundred years.

A one-way peace, dictated and enforced, can last only until the dictated-to becomes strong enough to overthrow it. If the dictator is strong enough, such a state of enforced warlessness may last for many decades. But it is not Peace. It is inevitably the Preface to War.

What was signed at Munich was not a peace, but a desperate capitulation. What was signed at Paris yesterday, was not a peace, but a desperate mistake. Nobody will doubt that past relations between France and Germany are a sine qua non for the peace of Europe. Nobody will doubt that an effort "to assure developments in this sense" ought to be the goal of a common effort. Every one would greet a definite settlement forever of all border disputes between the two nations. Every one would welcome consultation in the event of differences between them.

Why, then, does no one really believe that this document means peace in any positive sense whatsoever? Why, then, are the French workers urged to lengthen their working day in order to arm? Why is Great Britain asking for new concessions from every body for defense? Why, then, is the United States contemplating a huge armament budget? Against what and against whom does the world arm?

● 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.

CHAPTER XXX Judy was trembling as she slipped behind the wheel of her car. Tears stung her eyes. Marvel and Dwight were going to have a baby. This would make right all the tortured little conflicts between them. Marvel would soften, she'd not be so selfish and demanding. The baby would absorb her time and emotion, and when Dwight was away at sea, her life would not be empty.

"Oh, I'm glad for them," Judy thought. "Glad! Like a thick fog lifting to let sunshine drench down on the dampened land, happiness was warming through her. All the doubts and fears she harbored in her heart so long were gone. Jack, who had waited and trusted, was in the hospital. She must go to him. Right now! She glanced at her wrist watch. It was very late—nearly eleven o'clock. But she had to see him. Even if he were asleep. But he wouldn't be. He's sitting up, reading one of the books she had brought him. The nurse in the hospital was doubtful. "We don't allow visitors so late."

"I must see him! I'm sure if Commander Sloane is about—" "I'd have to telephone him, he's not here." Judy waited impatiently while the nurse phoned. At last she was told, "You may go up. But I'm afraid he'll be asleep." "I won't wake him if he is," said Judy. "Only, I'm so sure he won't be!" This thing that had happened to her was so miraculous, she could not believe that Jack, who loved her, had not felt it, too. And when she stood in the door of his room and saw the pool of light from the lamp on the bedside stand, her heart seemed to give a shout of gladness. He was up! "Jack!" She ran to him, and her lips brushed his. There was moisture on her cheek. He felt it and said wonderingly, "Judy, what's happened? What brought you here?" "Oh, darling, darling, I'm so happy! I'm alive! Alive for the first time in months. Oh, Jack!" She took his hand. He sat on the side of the bed. He smiled at her.

"Jack, tell me, did you ever feel safe and sure, all the time—did you feel that it was all over?" He looked at her and said gravely, "I've been worried, Judy. But I'm not now. Something's happened. You're different." "I'm alive, I tell you! Oh, darling, I didn't want you to know, but I—I was unsure. And I—I did see Dwight." "I know that," he said quietly. "Jack!" Suddenly she felt the pain that she must have known, and she said, "Oh, my dear, I wouldn't have done it if I had realized." "You had to get over it," he said. "Like being stage struck. You outgrew it. I was willing to wait." She put her cheek against his. "That's all you've been doing, waiting, waiting, waiting. Waiting for me to get my sense back?" Her fingers touched his hair. "But the waiting's over now," he said. "Isn't it?" "Yes. Tonight Marvel came back. And I—I knew all the time that Dwight was hurt and lonely and that he still loved her. But I didn't want to believe it. Jack, you must understand that I told him right from the beginning—the first time I saw him, after we became engaged—that I was going to marry you." "I never doubted that, Judy. His brown eyes were so clear. She clung to him. "I haven't been worth your trust, Jack. You're so fine!" "But you have been worth it," he smiled. "If you weren't the sweet, honest girl you are, you wouldn't be here now, would you?" And then his arms tightened around her. His mouth was warm and hungry on hers. "It's been such a long time, darling. Sometimes I thought I'd never have the patience to stick it out. You're so wonderful. I was afraid he'd get you."

She lay very still. She said, "It was a dream. A miracle. I can't understand why I didn't know it before. But I just clung to it. I just kept it with me and nursed it." His understanding was sweet. She said, "And you're handsome, too. Aren't you?" She tried to laugh. "I shouldn't be here. No doubt the nurse is scandalized." She touched his cheek. "Marvel and Dwight are going to have a baby. Isn't that swell?" "How do you know?" "How do you know?" She confessed, "I eavesdropped. Then she said, 'We'll never speak of them again. When we see them, we'll pretend that nothing—' Her voice broke. That wouldn't be easy. You couldn't dismiss the past just by making up your mind to forget. Possibly Jack would never forget the anguish she had caused him. And Marvel would never forget. And Judy? No. Judy would never really forget either.

He said tenderly, "That's part of living, Judy. Learning." "I've learned. Truly I have." There was a silence. They clung to each other's fingers. At last he said, "Suppose we don't wait a week after I get out? I can walk this afternoon. Maybe the doctor will let me go home to-morrow." "Silly!" She smiled at him. "If you threaten to leave the hospital before the doctor says you're strong enough, you know what I'll do. I'll make the chaplain come right up here and marry us here! And then you'll have to do what I say!" His eyes lighted, his big arms reached for her. "Judy!" After a while he said, "That's not a bad idea. Miss Alcott. Not a bad idea at all. I may hold you to that." And he was kissing her again, until her heart was hammering madly and the room was spinning around her.

"I love you, Judy," he said huskily. "I love you, too. Oh, darling, I love you so much!" When the nurse peered in a moment later, she said grumpily, "Hm-mm! If you don't marry her now, Lieutenant Hanley, it just won't be respectable!" (THE END)

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp



Myra North, Special Nurse



By Thompson and Coll



Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin



Wash Tubbs



By Crane



Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser



Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



### Business Street Being Decorated At Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich.—A committee of citizens of the town, headed by Harry Buchman, is making preparations to decorate the Main street for the holiday season. A large tree has been furnished by the U. S. Forest Service men which will be placed on the vacant lot opposite Nels Westlings garage. The business places will be appropriately trimmed and other decorations will be used as much as possible to give the town the traditional holiday appearance.

**Hot Lunches at School**  
It is expected the serving of hot lunches at school to the children coming in on the buses will commence this coming week. For several winters, before the burning of the gym, a hot dish was served to the children coming in on the buses, first it was sponsored by the P. T. A., then for the last several years by the WPA. Due to lack of space in which to serve the lunches, only children in the kindergarten and through the 3rd grade will be served for the present.

As the result of our fire last winter the hot lunch club is in need of numerous items necessary in the serving of the lunches, such as kitchenware, spoons, knives, forks, ladles, cutting knives, cups, pan, pitchers, etc. As the food served is surplus from the relief office there is no variety. It is hoped that the readers of this article will take inventory of their supply of the above named articles and if they have a surplus kindly turn it over to the use of the hot lunch club. Also potatoes or vegetables or soup meats will be gladly accepted. The school superintendent will arrange to have any donations called for if notified. Mrs. Mary Archambeau has been assigned through the WPA office to do the cooking and serving of the lunches.

**Junior Class Presents Play**  
The Junior class will present the play, "The Black Derby", in the High school auditorium, Wednesday evening, Dec. 14. The play, directed by Mary Jean Campbell, promises excitement every minute. Ted and Jane—brother and sister—find life rather dull in the new home when suddenly things begin to happen, mysterious and exciting things which furnish a good evening's amusement, following is the cast of characters:

Ted—Walter Fuhrman.  
Kate Bronson—his sister—Rita Laviolette.  
Betty Kay—a society girl—Norma Nygren.  
Tom Randall—a supposed college boy—Francis Murray.  
Mrs. Benlow—the housekeeper—Elsie LaLonde.  
Cora Kippel—the maid—Lila Kippel.  
John—caretaker and chauffeur—Harlan Duroy.  
Mickey—no one special—Ernest Person.  
Wimple—a small town detective—Vern Hill.

**Will Observe Feast**  
In keeping with the customs in Sweden of observing the feast of Lucia on the 13th of December, the Swedish members of the Congregational church will again observe the feast day as they have done for several years past, by having their Swedish Christmas supper, "Smorgasbord", on that day at the Legion Hall. The menu consists of a variety of Swedish dishes prepared and served at their home in Sweden. The ladies in charge usually are attired in native costume.

The committee in charge is Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Nels Ebbeson, Mrs. Stone Anderson assisted by Mesdames R. Christenson, G. Wellman, A. Magnusson, O. Sundquist, O. Pearson, J. Columbus and Miss Ella Johnson. Mrs. Allen Johnson will be in charge of the dining room, assisted by Mesdames Geo. Anderson, Conjole Johnson, M. Whaple and Lavina Caswell.

**Lady Maccabees Entertained**  
The card club of the Lady Maccabees was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lippert, Thursday afternoon. Three tables were in play, prize for high score going to Mrs. Chas. Hamilton and the traveling prize to Mrs. R. W. Burd. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

**Christmas Party**  
The Ladies of St. Charles church will hold their Christmas party in the Legion Hall Wednesday, Dec. 14 in the afternoon. There will be a Christmas tree, and each person will bring a small gift, the chairman, Mrs. Wm. Miller, will place a number on the gift, corresponding numbers will be drawn by those attending, to determine the receivers of the gifts. A pot luck lunch will be served. Cards will be played and a general good time indulged in. A free will offering will be taken up. It is hoped a large number will be present.

**Smear Tournament**  
The smear tournament under the sponsorship of the P. T. A. held its first playing Monday, Dec. 5. Twelve teams were in play, also some extras. Following is the score with their numbers, D-X, 5—score 78.  
Forests, 1—score 77.  
Kurtis Moscutters, 8—score 69.  
Conservation, 2—score 69.  
Creamery, 10—score 69.  
General Builders, 4—score 61.  
Drivers, 12—score 60.  
Anderson Bros., 3—score 51.  
All Stars, 2—score 48.  
Cashway, 6—score 37.  
Soo Line, 11—score 35.  
Scrubs, 7—score 35.

The next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 19, when the following schedule will be in play: 1 plays 5, 2 plays 6, 3 plays 7, 4 plays 8, 9 plays 10, 11 plays 12.

## Hold Everything!



"When's your birthday, Santa? We thought it would be nice to send you a present."

4 plays 8, 9 plays 10, 11 plays 12.

**Will Meet Jointly**  
There will be a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Study club, Monday evening, Dec. 12, at the Congregational parsonage. The Rev. A. J. Parker will give a talk on "Dickens' Christmas Carols". As this will be an interesting subject as well as a seasonal subject, the Rev. Parker, being a very pleasant speaker, it is hoped a goodly number will be present.

**Thursday Bridge Club**  
The Thursday Bridge club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morris Fickes, Mrs. Cape and Mrs. Lowe of Gladstone were present. Mrs. W. C. Cameron received first prize, Mrs. Cape consolation. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

**Ladies' Aid Meeting**  
The Ladies' Aid of St. Charles church held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Wolf in Ensign Wednesday afternoon. Card games were indulged in, and lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. John Novack received the apron award. Beside the members residing at Ensign the following ladies from Rapid River were present: Mesdames Louis Grandchamp, Julie and Rita Laviolette and Mrs. Ivan Wood, who were to Wetmore Sunday, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes. Returning home Sunday night they found driving extremely hazardous due to the rain. On several occasions their car became stalled and again they were detained behind other cars that also became stalled. Mrs. Maggie LaBumbard of Gladstone is spending the week visiting at the Louis Thibault home.

**Persons**  
Mrs. Vera Boots spent several days at Oler, where she visited with her father, John Laundry. The Misses Phyllis and Gertrude Grandchamp, Julie and Rita Laviolette and Mrs. Ivan Wood, were to Wetmore Sunday, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes. Returning home Sunday night they found driving extremely hazardous due to the rain. On several occasions their car became stalled and again they were detained behind other cars that also became stalled. Mrs. Maggie LaBumbard of Gladstone is spending the week visiting at the Louis Thibault home.

**Miss Irma Scheringer** is leaving Sunday for a week's visit with relatives at Calumet.

**Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thibault**, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thibault, Mrs. Jack Miller and son Dickey visited relatives in Marquette Sunday, Dec. 4.

**Wm. H. Acker** left Saturday for Horton where he will spend the remainder of the winter with his daughter.

**Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn** and daughter, Marie, called at the Chas. Ritch home enroute to Escanaba from their home in Newberry.

**Mrs. Harry Johnson** visited Thursday in Ensign with Mrs. Andy Magnusson. Mesdames Andrew Barbeau, Andy Magnusson, Ruth Gorham of Ensign and Mrs. Ed Mercure of Oler spent Tuesday evening at the J. H. Forest home. Kenneth Merchant and Harold Johnston of Rogers City, who were here during the summer with the Clifton Engineering Co., are in town this week in the interests of the company. Harry Nelson arrived home from Mt. Pleasant where he has been employed with the Walter Toebe Construction Co. building an under-pass bridge. A message was received by relatives Friday of the birth of an eight pound baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duchay of Chicago. Mrs. Duchay is the former Olive Wickstrom of Whitefish. Bob Scott, Sam Viets, W. C. Cameron, Bertil Carlson and Miss Mary Jean Campbell, accompanied the Rapid River basketball team to Rock Wednesday night. Mr. Wm. Keppler of Marquette called at the High school Thursday.

### ISABELLA NEWS

Isabella, Mich.—Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, accompanied by Mrs. Algot Segerstrom and Mrs. Walter Butler spent Monday in Escanaba. Mrs. Bert Butler is on the sick list with a severe cold. Joseph and Bob Beveridge and Pat Bourgeois spent Monday evening in Garden at the Mc Nally home. Mrs. Calb Johnson and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau made a business trip to Manistiquet Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrette and Mrs. Allen Snow visited Mrs. Bruce Cushman, Monday at the Bucholtz Maternity home at Escanaba.

**Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tompkins** and son Dickie, Arvid Sundin, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag and son Billy made a business trip to Escanaba Tuesday. Miss Norma Butler is expected home Saturday morning from Chicago to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler. Mr. Joe Pollotte, Metropolitan Insurance Agency was a caller in town Monday. Mrs. Alex Legault and Mrs. William Nadeau called on Henry Legault at the St. Francis Hospital Wednesday. Henry Raymond returned to his home at Leona, Wisconsin, after spending some time here. Neil Snow and Raymond Barrette drove a truck load of hay to Lake Linden for the Bonifas Company Wednesday.

**Ladies' Aid**  
The Ladies' Aid of the Catholic Church met at the home of Mrs. Allen Snow on Thursday. Their annual Christmas party was also held at the meeting. Names were drawn and exchanged gifts. After a short business session a delicious pot luck lunch was served. The aid was well attended. Out of town guests were Mrs. Guy Tompkins of Jackson, Mich. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jean Johnson, January 12, 1939. All members are urged to be present as election of officers for the coming year will be elected.

**Roy Ehlin** was a business caller in Nahma Thursday morning. Mrs. Raymond Nadeau returned to her home Wednesday evening after being confined at the Raville Maternity home at Nahma the past two weeks. Mrs. Ruth Peterson and Mrs. Bert Peterson were callers at Nahma Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag

**Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thibault**, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thibault, Mrs. Jack Miller and son Dickey visited relatives in Marquette Sunday, Dec. 4.

**Wm. H. Acker** left Saturday for Horton where he will spend the remainder of the winter with his daughter.

**Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn** and daughter, Marie, called at the Chas. Ritch home enroute to Escanaba from their home in Newberry.

**Mrs. Harry Johnson** visited Thursday in Ensign with Mrs. Andy Magnusson. Mesdames Andrew Barbeau, Andy Magnusson, Ruth Gorham of Ensign and Mrs. Ed Mercure of Oler spent Tuesday evening at the J. H. Forest home. Kenneth Merchant and Harold Johnston of Rogers City, who were here during the summer with the Clifton Engineering Co., are in town this week in the interests of the company. Harry Nelson arrived home from Mt. Pleasant where he has been employed with the Walter Toebe Construction Co. building an under-pass bridge. A message was received by relatives Friday of the birth of an eight pound baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duchay of Chicago. Mrs. Duchay is the former Olive Wickstrom of Whitefish. Bob Scott, Sam Viets, W. C. Cameron, Bertil Carlson and Miss Mary Jean Campbell, accompanied the Rapid River basketball team to Rock Wednesday night. Mr. Wm. Keppler of Marquette called at the High school Thursday.

**Mr. Wm. Keppler** of Marquette called at the High school Thursday.

### STREET MARKER JOB APPROVED

Mayor Gets Word That Local Project Is Okehed

Another local WPA project has been approved by the President, according to word received by Mayor Joseph LaFramboise from Cong. John Luecke. The project carries with it an appropriation of \$2,082 for construction and placing of sign posts at intersections through the city of Gladstone.

Additional word of the approval of the municipal golf course project was also contained in the same message. Both projects are sponsored by the City of Gladstone. It is planned to construct markers of concrete and steel, similar to those erected in Escanaba and other cities, and thoroughly mark all intersections of the city.

### Welfare Club To Sponsor Christmas Tea Here Tuesday

The Child's Welfare club is sponsoring its annual Christmas tea Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The public is invited. The following program will be presented: Reading, "Home for Christmas" by Mrs. C. W. LaFaver. Selections, Kindergarten Band. Piano Solo, Jean Miller. Military Dance, Ramona Hale and Paddy Sullivan. Vocal Solo, Paul Cargo. Instrumental Quartet, High School Students. Violin Solo, Norbert Johnson. Christmas Carols, Campfire Girls, accompanied by Miss Viola Foster.

Committee members in charge of the tea include: Mrs. A. H. Miller, chairman, assisted by the Mesdames G. R. Empon, W. L. Olson, F. W. Marble, and Soren Johnson, Jr.

### Job's Daughters To Initiate Class Tuesday Evening

Initiatory ceremonies will be conducted by the Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters at a regular meeting to be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall.

**Mrs. Olive Freeman**, Iron Mountain, Upper Peninsula Grand Deputy, will inspect the work and if approved the Bethel will apply immediately for a charter. All Masons, all women eligible to belong to the Order of the Eastern Star 20 years of age or older and parents or guardians of members of the Bethel are invited to attend the meeting. An important practice in preparation for the installation is to be held Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock at the lodge hall.

### Empson's Cagers Play Bark River

Empson's independent basketball team is scheduled to clash with Bark River at Bark River Tuesday night in a county league battle, it is announced by Robert Foster, manager of the local team.

and son Donald visited in Escanaba Wednesday. The Annual Sale of Christmas Seals is now on at the Pine de Noc School. It seems that the children aren't having much trouble selling their amount of seals this year. Mrs. Henry Turan is expected to leave soon for Ann Arbor to receive treatment for her hand.

### FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"He knew you weren't out because he kept getting the busy signal." "That ought to tell him HE'S out."

TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

## GLADSTONE

PHONE 32  
RIALTO BLDG.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

**Dutch Mill**—Ernest Tomassoni and his orchestra will play for a dance to be held at the Dutch Mill tonight.

**Junior Choir**—The junior choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening for rehearsal.

**Boy Scouts**—A regular meeting of the Boy Scouts of the Methodist church will meet at the church Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

**Girls' Socialty**—Plans for a Christmas party for the Girls' Socialty of All Saints' church are to be made at a meeting of the committee in charge Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Laverne Carriere, 705 Delta avenue. Committee members are Angela Kinkella, Wanad Tuffnell, Elode Vallind, Theresa Reubens and Eileen Thivierge.

**Choirs to Practice**—Choirs of the First Lutheran church will rehearse in preparation for the Christmas programs. Sessions will be as follows: girls' chorus at 4 o'clock this afternoon; senior choir at 8:30 this evening; junior choir Monday at 6:30 p. m. and senior choir the same evening at 7:30 p. m.

**Lady Maccabees**—A regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees is to be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Nebel, 419 Michigan avenue, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The annual election of officers will be held. A large attendance is anticipated.

**Choir Rehearsal**—The mixed choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet for rehearsal at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the parlors of the church. All members are asked to be present.

**Committee Meeting**—The Wasa Order Committee meeting will be held promptly at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. Axelson. Special business is to be taken up. It was stated.

**Kronan Lodge**—Members of the Kronan Lodge will hold a business meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Legion hall. The election of officers will be held at this time, it was stated.

**ORC Meeting**—A regular business meeting of the ORC will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the F. L. Trayer home, Central Ave.

**ORC Auxiliary**—Members of the Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. F. L. Trayer, Central Ave.

### VENISON FEED MONDAY NIGHT

Legion Post Sponsors Entertainment Again

August Mattson Post, American Legion, is sponsoring its annual entertainment and venison feed Monday evening at the Legion hall.

A fine program of entertainment has been arranged for the evening. Charley Everhard and his trio will be here and there is a possibility that he may bring a bazooka band composed of five brothers.

### Handicraft Club Being Organized

A Handicraft club is now being organized here under the direction of WPA recreation leaders. Sixteen members are already enrolled. The first meeting is scheduled for Monday at 7 o'clock in the recreation building at which time officers will be chosen. Members will soon place on exhibition articles made in the manual training department of the recreation building.

It seemed a shame to throw all those feathers away. —Elsie Bauer, St. Louis, after she had made a wrap, a muff and a hat of the feathers of White Leghorn chickens.

### Christmas and a gay new season

Prepare now for a gay round of holiday parties by coming to Mabel's for a new hairdress.

For Appointment Phone 151  
**MABEL BEAUTY SHOP**  
Mrs. Frank Stenac, Prop.

### WBA SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Lavina Cowell Chosen as President of Local Lodge

Lavina Cowell was chosen to head the Women's Benefit association as president at a meeting of the organization held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Montgomery on Minnesota avenue. She succeeds Mrs. J. P. Carlson to the office. Mrs. Harriet Olson presided as installing officer at ceremonies which were held the same evening.

The staff: Mrs. J. P. Carlson—Past Pres. Lavina Cowell—President. Frances Madden—Vice Pres. Mrs. Wilbur Cowell—Rec. Sec. Mrs. N. J. Smith—Finan. Sec. Mrs. Roy Brown—Treasurer. Mrs. W. Besner—Lady of Ceremonies. Ruth Estenson—Chaplain. Mrs. Z. P. Cornell—Inner Hostess. Mrs. John Cowell—Outer Hostess.

### SOCIAL

**Christmas Party**  
The American Legion auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec. 20 in the Legion hall. Gifts will be exchanged as has been customary in the past. The following committee is in charge: Mrs. Wm. D. Vallind, chairman, Mesdames Joe Louis, Gus Lierman, Alger Strom, E. Peterson, Geo. Beaudry, and Carl Johnson.

**Christmas Social**  
The annual Christmas Social sponsored by the Young People's Society of the Mission Covenant church is to be held Thursday evening, Dec. 15 in the parlors of the church. An interesting program is being arranged and refreshments will be served. Proceeds from the event will be used for Christmas baskets to be distributed among the needy. The public is invited to attend.

**Committee Meeting**  
Members of the All Saints' Guild committee will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. R. Venne, 621 Michigan Ave., to make plans for the Christmas party. Committee members include: Mesdames S. Venne, chairman, Camiel Verhamme, A. Vermullen, Wm. Vallind, Jos. Waznick, Jos. Weingartner, Sr., Vernon White, Peter Weaghe, Jos. Weingartner and Paul Zimmel.

### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and son Philip of Centralia, Ill., are leaving today following a visit at the M. J. Magoon residence, Dakota Ave. En route to Centralia, they will spend several days at Flint.

Alfred White, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White, has passed the preparatory examination at Chipewaga Falls for entrance to the navy and has recently taken the final exam at Minneapolis, according to word received.

Fred Schram is confined to his home on Dakota Ave. with tonsillitis.

Attendance is being limited to 100 persons and Joseph Louis, in charge of ticket distribution, reports a big demand for the duets.

The feed is being prepared by a Legion crew under the direction of Chief Charles Riley.

Members will soon place on exhibition articles made in the manual training department of the recreation building.

It seemed a shame to throw all those feathers away. —Elsie Bauer, St. Louis, after she had made a wrap, a muff and a hat of the feathers of White Leghorn chickens.

Prepare now for a gay round of holiday parties by coming to Mabel's for a new hairdress.

For Appointment Phone 151  
**MABEL BEAUTY SHOP**  
Mrs. Frank Stenac, Prop.

### Lions Club Yule Party Thursday

The Lions club is sponsoring its second annual Christmas party and ladies' night Thursday evening at the Deils. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

There will be an exchange of gifts which later will be turned over for distribution among needy children at Christmas time. Dancing will follow the dinner. The event is for members and invited guests. Members desiring to bring guests should notify H. J. Miller who is in charge of arrangements.

### Tickets Sell Well For Ski Club Hop

Advance sale of tickets for the Gladstone Yule club that is progressing well. It was learned yesterday from Wm. Noreus, committee member. The dance will be held Tuesday evening at the Dutch Mill. Leo and his band will play the musical program. Funds derived will be used to help finance club activities this winter.

W. C. Miller, who is employed at Neeah, Wis., is arriving this morning to spend several weeks at his home on Minnesota Ave.

### CITY CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

All May Attend Dinner and Program of Group

Regular meetings of the Gladstone City club are being resumed here Tuesday evening with a dinner meeting at the Legion hall. Serving will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

Invitations have been sent out to 150 or more persons, it was learned yesterday from Wm. J. Moreau, secretary. However, there may be some who fail to receive cards advising them of the gathering. In the event this occurs, it will have been entirely unintentional. All, whether or not they have been actively associated with the club, are invited to attend; Moreau asserted.

A movie on skiing prepared for the club by Charles Green, local hardware dealer, will be presented during the meeting. The movie is highly appropriate as the winter sports season is about to begin and work on the winter sports park at Days River is now under way.

Standing committees for the year will be named by President Clarence LaFave at the session.

## RIALTO

ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

### STARTING TODAY

**NOTE:** TODAY—4 Complete Shows—Starting 1:00 p. m. Box Office Opens at 12:30 p. m.

ADM.—10c - 25c (all 8 p. m.—After 8 p. m., All Seats 25c

### FEATURE NO. 1

**HI-YO HYSTERIA!**  
The giddy-up Rizes are off and on to the races! It's gags and nags and frantic fun... in a laughing-jag if ever there was one!

**The RITZ BROTHERS**  
in *Damon Runyon's*  
**STRAIGHT, PLACE and SHOW**

**RICHARD ARLEN**  
**ETHEL MERMAN**  
**PHYLLIS BROOKS**

*That Merman girl keeps singing songs to Arlen... and he keeps dreaming of Phyllis!*

**NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 1:00 - 3:45 - 6:22 - 8:58 p. m.**  
Note, Monday—Shown at 7 and 9:45 p. m.

### FEATURE NO. 2

## THEY TOOK HIS GUN

AND GAVE HIM A SNARL!

**EDWARD G. ROBINSON**

**THE LAST GANGSTER**

with JAMES STEWART ROSE STADEN LIONEL STANDER DOUGLAS SCOTT JOHN CARRADINE SIDNEY BLACKMER

**NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 2:05 - 4:51 - 7:27 - 10:03 p. m.**  
**NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY**  
—ADDED—  
Rialto Theatre Current News Events  
Christmas Coupon Books Now On Sale \$1.00



A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

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

HUNTING - FISHING TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS



GUN FANS ARE ON INCREASE

Trapshooting, Skeet and Rifle Shooting Draw New Converts

Rapid and widespread growth of all major shooting sports which has been particularly notable this year, is due in large measure to the enthusiasm developing among young men and girls of student age, according to figures compiled by the National Rifle Association and other organizations in this field.

Rifle, skeet and trapshooting are each winning many new followers. Approximately 100,000 junior riflemen qualified this year for the various medals and trophies offered by the National Rifle Association and a record number of 484 summer camps engaged in extensive shooting instruction, with an accompanying program of team competition.

College meets also reflect this mounting interest. The University of Chicago Invitational Rifle Tournament held recently was one of the most successful in the history of this renowned meet. College shoots in New York and elsewhere show similar activity.

Schools Have Teams Rifle shooting is not, of course, confined to young men and boys. In fact, one of the most famous shooting squads in the country is the girl's team of Muhall, Pennsylvania, which has held a junior team championship for two consecutive years.

Undoubtedly, a great stimulant to rifle shooting has been provided by educational authorities, many of whom are recommending this sport as a regular feature of school athletic programs. And to afford adequate facilities for the increasing hordes of young marksmen, numerous communities are using W.P.A. funds for the development and expansion of firing ranges.

Skeet-shooting has likewise come in for more attention from the nation's youth. Until recently this has been regarded by students purely as a pastime but its growth has been so general that it is now assuming the dignity and proportions of regular competition. This fall saw the first intercollegiate skeet shoot held at Princeton, N. J., under the auspices of Princeton and Yale Universities. Rising interest in the sport noted at West Point, Cornell, Lehigh, and other prominent universities indicates that the day when skeet is regarded as a leading competitive sport is not far off. This is true, too, in the case of many well-known preparatory schools such as Choate, Hotchkiss, Asheville, and Culver Military Academy.

Promoter of Shooting Young devotees of shooting are not only becoming more enthusiastic about these sports but are achieving top ranks in national competition. This was borne out by the exploits of many boys and their teams who this year took part in both skeet and trapshooting championships. At Tulsa, Oklahoma, for example, six out of eight titles in the Fourth Annual Skeet Championships were won by youthful contestants.

All in all, it would appear that thousands of American parents will be receiving hints, if not outright suggestions, on the general desirability of guns for Christmas. In fact, the growing popularity of shooting is reflected by leading New York sporting goods dealers who report a much heavier demand for junior guns and rifles this year than ever. One of the

Another Gladstone Diana



Just as surely as the hunting season rolls around it can be depended upon that some Gladstone huntress will fill her license and usually in a spectacular manner. Last year it was Mrs. Violet LaLonde who killed a buck early on the opening day of the season. Now, Mrs. Lawrence Burr does that one better. She not only killed a deer but also a big bear. One shot, through the neck, did for the bear when other members of the hunting party drove it from the swamp where evidence showed it was preparing to hibernate. Mrs. Burr is shown above with the bear and deer she shot as well as her husband's buck.

What! No Rabbits? They're Hares But Provide Fine Sport

BY CAL JOHNSON

It probably won't change any hunter's pleasure in the all-time degree when he is out after cottontails or jack rabbits to know that neither of these speedy fellows is a true rabbit. Both are hares.



Cal Johnson

In fact, there are no rabbits native to the American continent. Rabbits which are common to Europe are more prolific than our hares and have quite different habits. The rabbit of Europe lives in a burrow, while the hare has his home in a bush, thicket, or depression. Hares feed chiefly at night, while rabbits do their eating in the daytime. It very likely won't stop up the cotton tail a bit to call him by his scientific name, lepus sylvaticus, or stop the jack rabbit to give him his title of lepus campestris.

Many Rifles Suitable What will add to the hare hunter's pleasure is the right rifle for his sport. A large number of rifles are practical for shooting hares for the main requirements are accuracy and high velocity with the accompanying flat trajectory. Fans who are devoted to bolt rifles have the various rifles of the 22 Magnum class, such as the 22 Hornet, 220 Swift, 22 Hill Power, together with the .25 Remington, .25-35, .250-3000, .257 Roberts, 270, and 30-06. Some of the latter are more powerful than is necessary but can be used if the hunter has no vermin rifle.

Zipper Ideal Those who prefer a lever type rifle have a choice of the .22 Hi Power, .25-20, .250-3000, and the .25-35. The Winchester 219 Zipper, Model 64, is ideal for hares. It is slightly smaller than a standard 22 but has plenty of power. There is a certainty that the Zipper will continue to increase in popularity for it is one of the finest medium-power lever rifles ever designed. The 36-inch barrel makes the model better for the hunter on foot than for the rider. The Zipper is also a handy gun for crows, hawks, coyotes, and other predatory creatures. If the distance is not too great, it will bring down very sizable game. With any of the rifles mentioned above the hunter should get good sport in hunting hares. They are handy for working with hounds and useful also to the ordinary stroller who is out by himself hoping for a cotton tail to spring up within range. The chief objective in picking a rifle for hare shooting is to have one that is easy to handle and has sufficient power. Any one of the weapons mentioned above should fill the bill.

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Huge Forest of Christmas Trees on March Cityward To Stand as Yule Symbols

Christmas approaches again—and another mighty forest of "Christmas Trees" is on the move from the forests of the north to grace the homes of America as the Yuletide's most symbolic gesture.

Ten million strong, the army of fragrant conifers has been marching cityward, some since late in November, each to take his stand in glorified and glittering regalia as the official sentinel of cheer and Christmas spirit.

The story of America's main Yuletide guest is a saga, beautiful and impressive, with many ramifications. The Christmas tree industry is "big business." In this country alone it accounts for a turnover of approximately \$10,000,000 in its comparatively short season.

Many Varieties Of all the trees of the woodland, the conifers, or evergreen family, for sturdiness and dignity, are the gods of the forest. Wherever found, they dominate the landscape in all seasons of the year.

When you ask for your tree this year, will you merely ask for a "Christmas Tree," or will you know what you are buying? Does your tree start shedding its leaves the day after Christmas, or does New Year's Day find it still fresh and fragrant? Is it the right shape for the particular space you have available?

Our Christmas trees are of several varieties. In Michigan as well as the rest of the lake states and the Northwest, the balsam fir is considered the ideal tree, although large numbers of spruce are sold. In the Rock Mountain states and Colorado the lodgepole pine and Douglas fir are the most popular. In Pennsylvania, New York and the New England states the spruce black and red spruce are most common.

Incidentally, the New York metropolitan area uses about one million trees annually, or one-tenth of the total national consumption. The Central West finds the sturdy Norway spruce most convenient. In the South scrub pine is often pressed into service, Florida using slash longleaf pines, and red and white cedars. Texas and California import many Douglas fir from the Northwest, and in addition San Francisco has a distinct liking for the local silver fir. Most Southern and Central Southern states glorify the Fraser fir at Christmas time.

Scouts Sent Out The big dealers in the holiday trees send out their scouts during August and the first part of September. Contracts are made with practically no supervision by national or state authorities (except in forest reserves and in a growing number of states such as Minnesota and now Michigan) and the cutting of the young trees is done during the latter part of September and all through October.

The cut trees are usually stacked with their butt ends in water, where they await collection and transportation until from three to two weeks before the holiday period.

The seven most popular varieties of conifers are Norway spruce, blue spruce, white spruce, white fir, Douglas fir (named after a Scotchman by that name who discovered them in 1825), the Deco, and the eastern red cedar. Of these, the spruces and the firs are decidedly the most popular, and of the latter two the firs are probably the most practical since they retain their needles longer and necessitate less use of the vacuum cleaner during the holidays.

Especially and most upper peninsula residents will probably find mostly spruce and balsam awaiting them in the corner lot miniature forests that have sprung up overnight in locations along business streets. It is very unlikely that they will take home with them a tree not produced in the district.

The characteristics of balsam and spruce which will differentiate them for the discriminating buyer are: the balsam, in shape, is an even pyramid, while the spruce is inclined to be a bit more angular, usually higher in proportion to width than the balsam. The shape of the tree is, however, largely regulated by the density of growth in its native environment.

Tall, slender spruces or young Norway pines to fit that narrow corner usually can be found. The needles of the balsam fir are flat, dark green above, and silvery below, while those of the spruce grow helter-skelter in all directions, from every tiny twig.

The balsam is the more fragrant, although the spruce can be helped considerably by setting the stub in a wet cloth or can, to which water can be poured occasionally. To the touch, spruce needles are sharp and prickly while those of the balsam are

blunt, soft to the touch and lie in layers flatter on the twig.

Fear for Future Many persons have expressed grave concern over the devastation wrought by the cutting of 10,000,000 trees annually. They point to the millions of denuded and worthless acres where the lumberman and fire have reaped their harvest. They see the cutting of the young growth as a frustration of nature's attempt to heal these scars. However, there is a tremendous reserve of Christmas trees. Then, too, the CCC has been busy planting many times the national annual consumption each year for the past several years.

Contrary to general opinion, the proper cutting of small trees for Christmas use is a distinct advantage. Proper growth requires correct thinning out of the trees. Proper regulation will eventually confine the cuttings for the holiday trade to such operations.

The United States Forest Service, answering the question as to whether the cutting and use of Christmas trees is not a great waste, and whether steps should not be taken to discourage or prohibit it says:

"Even if it were economically indefensible, the custom is so old, so well grounded and so venerated, and should continue to, outweigh economic considerations. Trees are for use, and there is no other use to which they could be put that would contribute so much to the joy of man."

Outdoor Planting

A development of the past few years and one that harmonized with the views of all tree lovers, is the planting of outdoor evergreens. The riotous galaxy of colored lights strung over the growing lawn trees to welcome Christmas rivals any visual display of colors ever devised by advertising genius, and the practice is growing by leaps and bounds with each passing year.

The tree comes from the nursery with its roots imbedded in a small round ball of earth which in turn has been wrapped tightly in burlap. In full bloom, it can be borne triumphantly into the house and placed roots and all, in a small tub where the roots can be kept slightly moistened.

Ideal Trees When the holiday season is over the tree will thrive in the basement until it can be planted conveniently, by merely keeping the roots moderately moist. It is not even necessary to remove the burlap covering when planting it in the yard, as the roots pierce the fabric easily.

To those mentioned previously as "ideal Christmas trees," and consequently desirable for outdoor Christmas trees and landscaping yard or garden plots, the white fir, and the Colorado blue spruce, only the last of which is expensive, and all of which are hardy, rapid growing, and capable of withstanding head, and drought in almost any kind of soil. Any reliable nursery will willingly furnish details for planting in the new outdoor tree.

In choosing the location, remember that it must be visible from the public street as well as from the living room; that it must be removed from other growth, and given ample room to expand as the years pass.

If this is baby's "First Christmas," buy him a baby conifer, plant it in a tub, replant it in the spring (it may be kept tubbed for a year or two if desired) out in the sunshine; let it "grow up" with the little fellow, and be "his tree" to all Christmases to come. There are few gestures in American symbolism more delightfully wholesome than the brilliant welcome and good cheer extended to the passerby, or the guest by the lighted outdoor tree, representing your child and him.

Season On Cows Is Not Open So Shoot Only Birds

Denver (AP)—If you want to shoot a cow, control the urge now. The season is open only on pheasants, say signs distributed in Colorado by the game and fish commission.

Members of the commission said it simply was a reminder to hunters to be careful not to kill the livestock of farmer's kind enough to permit hunters the freedom of their fields. In previous years many cows as well as pheasants have been killed.

Boy, 12, Captures Eagle With Hands

Union, Wash., (AP)—Ernie Ahrens, 12, heard a commotion in his pen of geese and found the invader was a golden eagle, six feet from tip to tip of wings.

He grabbed the eagle by the neck with one hand and caught the bird's feet with the other. The eagle was caged and the boy was unscathed.

Plan Protection For Department's Marquette Office

Marquette, Dec. 10—Going into the woods to fight forest fires, sometimes at a considerable distance from the nearest community, is one of the regular duties of the department of conservation, but there are also times when fire is a menace in the department's own backyard.

A demonstration of this fact this fall has resulted in consideration being given to best means of providing better fire protection for the department's regional and district office buildings on the eastern outskirts of Marquette.

Last month a house two doors north of the headquarters building burned to the ground. The wind direction was such that falling embers threatened the headquarters building, but the wet condition of the roofs and ground averted a spread of the fire. One of the department pumps was put into action and undoubtedly saved the house next to the one that burned, but considerably more damage would undoubtedly have resulted if dry weather conditions had prevailed at the time.

The city water mains do not reach the headquarters buildings and the water supply flow obtained from the state prison is inadequate for fire fighting purposes. Although there is plenty of water in nearby Lake Superior, ice conditions prevent its use in the winter and even during the summer the source cannot be relied upon because a heavy sea may make it extremely difficult to pump and hold the intake.

One plan under consideration is to connect a larger water main to the prison and assure a supply adequate enough to protect the conservation buildings and also the state police barracks and other structures in the vicinity.

Another resolution urging that non-resident fishing in inland lakes below townline 16 be forbidden from Dec. 1 to opening of trout season was also adopted.

GIVE DEPARTMENT THE DEER PROBLEM The hunter's reaction on the deer problem, from personal observation and a careful consideration of ideas and writings of other hunters as well as Conservation Department officials, is that it is one that cannot be solved by the legislature without a complicated set of laws. The deer country in the state covers too great an area and contains too many differing local conditions to be placed under inflexible rules.

Much better, in my opinion, would be an extension of the discretionary powers of the Conservation Department to fix seasons so as to allow the changing of regulations to fit conditions in various areas. The department's past use of such power as it now has, I believe, is such as to warrant the belief that the hunter would be given every possible consideration compatible with a continued maintenance of the deer herd.

While believing that the one-buck law is the big factor in the growth of the herd to its present size and that for most of the Upper Peninsula it can still be retained until conditions change materially, there are areas even up here where the deer herd has become larger than the winter food supply can carry without wholesale starvation in severe winters. One deer, or for greater safety to the hunters, antlerless seasons to reduce the herd would not only allow the hunter to take animals that would otherwise starve but would eventually bring the herd down to such numbers as could be carried by the food available.

Highway Traveler Has Story About Peninsula

The Highway Traveler, travel magazine, which is widely distributed by the Greyhound Bus Lines, carries an interesting illustrated article in a recent issue about the vacation possibilities of the Upper Peninsula.

The article, titled "A New Michigan Playground," reads as follows:

The passenger on the Greyhound operation west from St. Ignace, in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, finds himself in a different and delightful summer and autumn world. Thousands of Americans are discovering for the first time the Lake Superior country, a marvel of woods, wild life, waterfalls, good roads and an endless variety of changing scenes.

The region has long been an accredited hay fever haven, frequented by people from all over the east, midwest in late summer and autumn, and the scene of many hay fever clubs. These clubs are composed of members from 30 to 35 states, who organize their own outing and entertainment features day by day.

Leaving St. Ignace, after visiting the famed Mackinac Island, the route circles the head of Lake Michigan through scenes of uncommon fall beauty, with the lake on one side and forest-crowned hills on the other. One charming inland lake after another greets the eye, and hospitable hotels and resorts appear at frequent intervals all the way to the terminus of the line, in the fascinating Copper Country.

To mention just a few of the attractions along the way, the Hiawatha Sportsmen's Club at Lake Mills Coquins, now open to the public, is well worth seeing; the Manistique Lakes, with hotels and resorts clustered all the way around their shores, are widely known for their great walleyed pike and other fishing; Blaney Park, "22,000 Acres of Something Different," amazes the visitor; and Manistique, the Hiawatha forest nursery, Indian Lake and the Big Spring, entertain not less than 100,000 guests each summer and autumn.

Farther along one comes to Gladstone, Escanaba and the Bay de Noc region, where there is some exceptionally fine fresh water fishing, including plenty of trolling for lake trout. One can follow the pleasant shores of Green Bay to Menominee, with its string of white sand beaches and summer resorting places over 60 miles long.

But the traveler in the north country should not fail to see the gigantic Lake Superior—truly a world's wonder, North of Escanaba through the Hiawatha national forest are Marquette, "The Queen City," which never fails to intrigue the visitor with its evidence of vast wealth and its metropolitan airs; Negaunee, where iron ore was first found in 1845; and Ishpeming, a noted summer and winter resort. On past Lake Michigan, a superb beauty spot, the route traverses many miles of virgin hardwoods on the way to E. Anse and the Copper Country.

Greyhound has its terminal in Calumet for the present, but eventually no doubt, it will cover the entire Keweenaw Peninsula, and buses are now available at Calumet for daily trips.

The Copper Country, with its indescribable charm, the Brockway Mountain Drive, the rock locked harbors, and the Keweenaw Club, has been described by a world-traveler as resembling a superlative jewel in the treasure house of an Indian prince. Farth north in Michigan, it is the gateway to Isle Royale, America's newest national park, well out in Lake Superior, an area so unique as to be beyond description and becoming more popular each year.

Back in Escanaba, one can continue westward to Iron Mountain and its widespread Ford wood-working enterprises; along the Menominee iron range and its beautiful hillside cities; Watersmeet and the fish hatcheries; more forest nurseries; the surprising Gateway Inn and its luxurious facilities; and to Ironwood, metropolis of the Gogebic iron range, the home of the queer

Snowshoes' Sex Ratio Stays Same

The sex ratio in snowshoe hares remains constant whether these animals are scarce or plentiful, reports Dr. R. G. Green, of the University of Minnesota, on the basis of experimental work conducted near Lake Alexander in that state.

Early each spring, termite kings and queens emerge, equipped with wings, and fly away to mate and found new colonies.

Mount Zion park and a federal rehabilitation project that is little short of a marvel.

And all the way through woods, friendly, towering woods that are good for tired eyes and rhy break on spruce, past hundreds of inland lakes smiling amid the hills and timber-crowned heights. Best of all, the lovely, ever-changing scenes are enjoyed under the spell of a perfect autumn climate, in a land air-conditioned by the greatest of all the Great Lakes.

Greyhound now serves all three of the Upper Peninsula's national forests which together cover 2,000,000 acres of woodlands. Started as a continuing source of commercial timber supply, the forests have developed into great outdoor playgrounds for the people of America, who are taking advantage of their cool green depths for fall outings beyond compare.

The Upper Peninsula is a hospitable region and prices are moderate everywhere—far lower in fact than in many other summer resort centers.

While by far the largest number of visitors come to the Upper Peninsula during the summer months, there is an increasing number each year who make it a point to visit the section during the autumn and winter months. Those who come during October and November to enjoy the late season fishing, when the really big fish are caught, and hunting. Visitors during the winter bring along their snow suits, skates, toboggans, and skis, to enjoy the many winter sports.

Fur, Fin and Feather

By George Rintamaki

GETTING READY FOR WINTER FISHING

As the frosty bite of the late fall air brings warning to the out-door man of approaching weather and frozen lakes, it brings with it once again reminders of the winter's activity on the ice with the tip-ups and the spears and he wisely hastens to his workshop to make ready.

Maybe you've forgotten that new spear you were planning to make for this season, or those tip-ups you had to repair. If you have, this is just the time to get the countless odds and ends of gear you will need into readiness. There is always an extra pike decoy to make and that fish shanty seldom lives through the summer without its needing a bit of repair work here and there.

There is an almost unlimited number of articles one can make to enable him to escape much of the hardship encountered in ice fishing on our upper Michigan lakes. For a seat pad or knee pad while kneeling at a tip-up hole one angler invented a pad to keep the knees both dry and comfortable. He merely availed himself of two split sections of inner tube, used old felt for stuffing and cemented the edges together to make it waterproof.

If you've never made a tip-up any veteran angler will gladly show you how, or you can find out by reading any outdoor magazine for at this time of the year they usually carry such valuable instructions and other information and even if you aren't espec-

ially skilled with tools, it should represent no problem to make one of the simpler tip-up rigs.

Neither is it very hard to make your own decoys if you wish to spear pike. They can easily be whittled out of white pine, painted to suit your own particular dose of how a sleek minnow should look and weighted with lead. In this shaped form the red painted portions of a tobacco tin serve very well to make the fish decoy appear more life-like.

To weight your decoy, carve out the "belly" of the decoy and pour full of molten lead. The decoy should be hollowed out in such a fashion that, when weighted, it will balance fairly well. There are many different designs and patterns one may follow in making decoys and it is often a mighty fine idea to have a varied assortment in your kit. Veteran anglers tell of using a squirrel tail for a decoy and report that when pike strike hard at them when they pay no attention to wooden minnows.

And just one more tip. If you have trouble with your line freezing on the tip-up, put your spool on a stick about a foot under water below your tip-up and it will always be free to unwind with the fish. Some fellows claim they pour a little oil on the water in the hole to keep the water from freezing. Just how this scheme works, this department doesn't know; we haven't had a chance to try that stunt yet, but we'll probably get a chance to try out a lot of new stunts this coming season.



AMERICA'S OUT-OF-DOORS

PORTABLE CAMP STOVES

By Dillon Wallace

The portable camp stove is, without doubt, the most practical substitute for the kitchen range yet devised. Stoves of this type that are adapted to the use of gasoline as fuel provide instant and intense heat that is always under control, and may be put into action at a moment's notice. They are safe and clean, and along with the automobile have been developed to a high degree of efficiency.

In many respects the portable gasoline camp stove has a decided advantage over the open cooking fire, and particularly for the camper who is not going into the deeper wilderness, and can reach his camping ground by car. It is the one practical stove for the automobile tourist. It relieves the camper from a vexatious search for a camping ground where wood is to be had, and suitable wood is not always by any means available. It brings relief also from wood chopping, and time consumed in this and other details that attend the open fire. In wet weather there will be delay if no failure, in starting a wood fire in the open, unless the camper has had long practice and learned the tricks; and when the fire is burning freely, in any weather, considerable experience is necessary to temper its heat to the degree required for the particular cooking to be done. The portable stove obviates all of these and many other annoying conditions that are certain to appear where the open fire is used, and which serve to dampen the camper's pleasure.

Gas Type Favored The most important argument, however, in favor of the portable stove, where circumstances admit of its use, is its absolute freedom from the danger of igniting devastating forest or grass fires. The annual loss in the United States as the result of such fires amounts to sixty-three million dollars. In addition to this monetary loss is an incalculable loss of wild life directly chargeable to forest fires; and every forest fire leaves behind it a country blackened, dead and desolate, and regions once beautiful and inspiring are for many years robbed of their charm and attractiveness. The origin of nearly all of these destructive forest fires may be traced to camp fires left burning, or not properly extinguished, when abandoned. An apparently smoldering ember, this fanned by the wind, may spring to life, and blown into combustible material ignite a fire that will quickly be beyond human control.

There are many styles of camp stoves from which a selection may be made, ranging from this folding type to the larger and more elaborate ones designed for the cabin camp or the trailer. These larger ones may be had with built-in oven if desired.

Wood Burners Too The type commonly in use, however, and most practical for all-around ordinary camping purposes, is the compact folding one. The three-burner size varies in length from 26 to 28 inches, depending upon the make, and in width from 11 to 13 inches, the larger inches providing about 360 square inches of cooking surface, upon which an entire meal may be cooked at the same time. These compact little stoves have a wind shield for open air use, and a folding standard that occupies no more room, when folded, than a camera tripod.

Outfitters also offer folding charcoal grills that serve the purpose excellently under conditions where the gasoline type may not be practical. They are especially desirable for broiling, though they are equally efficient for frying and broiling. They average in size and weight approximately the same as the gasoline stove. They are much slower than the gasoline type, and require the transportation of charcoal for fuel. These are by no means as desirable or satisfactory for general camping purposes as the gasoline stove.

The camper going into the deeper wilderness and beyond the point of automobile transportation will use the folding sheet-roof tent stove of the woodsman. This will heat his tent, and upon it he can cook his meals satisfactorily. Its consumption of fuel is much more economical than that of the open fire, but it requires good, dry wood chopped and split to proper size. Green or wet wood will not burn in its satisfactory until a good bed of live coals has been built up.

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**KEN L. GUNDERMAN**  
MANAGER

**MAIL PACKAGES BEFORE DEC. 19**  
Plans for Handling Rush at Postoffice Are Announced

There will be no city carrier, R.F.D. or lobby service at the Manistique postoffice Sunday, Dec. 25 or Monday, Dec. 26, but special delivery matter will be delivered on those days and if sufficient regular employees or substitutes are made available for delivery of gift parcels, they will also be delivered on Christmas Day and Monday. Postmaster Frank Gierke, Sr., has announced. All persons must do their Christmas mailing before five o'clock daily because later mailings cannot be dispatched on the

To avoid delay in waiting at the window mail packages and cards in the forenoon. This results in the first dispatch of mail out of the city and first delivery upon arrival at destination. Do not seal packages with Christmas seals or adhesive tape as this subjects them to the first class rate.

same day. This regulation is made necessary by the heavy volume of mail received at the postoffice during the Christmas rush, and the arrival of the last mail train at seven p. m. Mail presented at the postoffice before five o'clock can be sorted and dispatched that day, but mail arriving later than five o'clock must necessarily be left aside until the following day.

No first class mail or newspapers will be sorted on Christmas Day or Monday, Dec. 26, and the postoffice will be closed throughout the entire two days.

Persons mailing Christmas cards, letters and packages should mail those articles not later than December 19. During the holiday season Christmas mail is sent to terminals for distribution and is not mailed direct to addressed destinations. As a result the mail is delayed briefly and mail dispatched after Dec. 19 may not reach the destination before Christmas, particularly if the distance is great. Combined airmail and special delivery service can be conveniently used in such cases, however.

**Mail Rates Given**  
The mail rates and suggestions by the local postmaster include the following: Christmas cards in envelopes—out of town, sealed—3c; within the city and local R. F. D.—2c; unsealed cards, either within the city or out of town—1 1/2c; but they must bear no writing, except a simple greeting; ordinary picture postcards, with-out envelopes—1c in USA, 2c to Canada; and 3c to all foreign countries. Cards bearing 1 1/2c postage are not entitled to the free forwarding and return privileges accorded cards mailed in sealed envelopes.

Cards to be delivered within the city should be separated from cards going out of town and tied with a string or rubber band with the face up and the cards with the stamps in the upper right hand corner of the bundle. They should be handed to a clerk at the window if possible, rather than dumped into the letter chute.

All mail should bear a return address, to guarantee that it will not be permanently lost in the event that the party to whom the mail is being sent cannot be located.

Persons are particularly urged to purchase postage stamps for Christmas mailing well in advance of the Christmas rush to avoid waiting in line.

**Use Long Envelopes**  
Business mail should be sent in long envelopes during the period from now until Christmas to permit expedient handling of this mail during the holiday mail rush. Most Christmas cards are sent in small envelopes and long envelopes used for business mail can be easily distinguished by sorting clerks.

**Dougherty Guilty; Fine Is Suspended**

John Dougherty, 156 No. Third street, was convicted of violating a city ordinance prohibiting the tampering and breaking of the seal of a city water meter, at a trial held in justice court Friday afternoon, but a fine of \$10, which also included costs, was suspended.

Evidence presented at the trial, held before Judge W. G. Stephens, indicated the water meter had been tampered with. In announcing his decision, Judge Stephens declared that he was not satisfied that Dougherty was the actual guilty party, but was convicting him of the offense because the responsibility was Dougherty's as head of the household.

**Friberg Will Take Fingerprint Course**

Nels Friberg, state trooper located at Manistique, left yesterday for Lansing, where he will take a two-weeks course of training at the police fingerprint school. He was accompanied by Mrs. Friberg, who will visit her parents near Kalamazoo.

# MANISTIQUE

**BRIEFLY TOLD**

**Studies Chiropractics**—Rev. Martin Dornfeld, former pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church here, has matriculated at the Lincoln College of Chiropractics, at Indianapolis, Ind., it has been learned here.

**Lakeside-Central P. T. A.**—The Lakeside-Central Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Lakeside school. The program will open with music by the school children. Information regarding the origin of our best known Christmas carol will be given by Mrs. George Morton, music chairman. A number of questions which have often puzzled parents will be discussed and helpful solutions to these problems which have been offered by authorities will be considered. Mrs. Harry Erickson will lead this discussion. Everyone is welcome.

**Annual Christmas Party**—The later elementary group of the Manistique Teachers' club will entertain at the American Legion Cottage, Monday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, for all teachers, their wives, husbands and friends. There will be an exchange of gifts.

**Philathea Class Meeting**—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Rev. Geo. King, Wednesday, Dec. 14, the meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party and gifts will be exchanged. Hostesses will be Mrs. King, Mildred Lindroth and Mildred Brown.

**Bake and Candy Sale**—The Philathea class of the First Baptist church will hold a bake and candy sale, Saturday, Dec. 17, in the Weber and Vaughn store.

**Townsend Club Meeting**—The Townsend club will meet Monday evening 7:30, Dec. 11, at the Court House. All members are urged to attend and non-members are cordially invited.

**U. W. Meeting**—The U. W. of the Workers Alliance will meet Wednesday evening, 7:30, Dec. 14. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

**W. B. A. Meeting**—The Women's Benefit Association will hold their regular meeting Friday, Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Alex Robertson, Houghton Ave. There will be election of officers and an exchange of gifts.

**P. T. A. Dance**—The Lincoln P. T. A. will hold a dance Friday evening, Dec. 16, in the Lincoln school gym.

**B. & P. W. Meeting**—There will be a regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, 311 Range.

**Mary C. Watt Guards Meeting**—The Mary C. Watt guards will meet at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg, 357 Lake Street, Tuesday evening. Pot luck lunch will be served.

**Lady Foresters Meeting**—The Lady Foresters will meet Tuesday, Dec. 13. A pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., followed by card games. Juvenile member sare invited. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished by the court.

**Women's Bowling League Winds Up First Half Tuesday**

The first half of the women's bowling league season will be concluded next week with top teams still in the running for top honors.

The Pioneer Tribune is setting the pace, one game ahead of the Helen's Beauty Shoppe. The Tribune team will oppose the Liberty Cafe Monday evening, and Tuesday evening Helen's Beauty Shoppe and Girvin's, the second and third place teams will meet. The other match scheduled for Tuesday is Norwood Farm vs. Schuster's.

This week the Tribune won two out of three from Girvin's; Helen's defeated Schuster's three straight; and Norwood Farm defeated the Liberty Cafe, two games to one.

High score for the week was rolled by Irene Gorsche, 186. The team standings follow:

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Pioneer Tribune	18	9	.667
Helen Beauty Shop	17	10	.630
Girvin C. & D. Co.	15	12	.481
Norwood Farm	13	14	.481
Liberty Cafe	12	15	.444
Schuster's Market	6	21	.222
High teams, three games:			
Pioneer Tribune	1950		
Liberty Cafe	1887		
Norwood Farm	1870		
High teams, single game:			
Pioneer Tribune	684		
Liberty Cafe	653		
Norwood Farm	645		
Individual averages follow:			
Irene Gorsche	27	167	
Eleanor Schuster	21	155	
Elsie LaBar	24	148	
Lib Brault	6	146	
Hazel Kiefer	3	142	
Edna Jehle	21	139	
Gladys Dehut	27	135	
Madalene Olson	27	133	
Mildred Johnson	27	131	
Clara Ekstrom	3	129	
Thelma Bauers	27	127	
Florence Williams	24	126	
Alice Girvin	27	124	
Agnes Brotherton	27	123	
Elsa Ekstrom	27	122	
Mabel Slough	24	122	
Frances Jahn	24	121	
Linda Gunderman	15	120	
Dorothy Carlson	27	119	
Ruth Richmond	21	119	

**BOY, 5, LOST IN WOODS, IS SAFE**

**Cletus Chartier Found By Searching Party Friday Night**

Cletus Chartier, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chartier, South Front street, who was lost in the woods for several hours late Friday afternoon and evening with only a dog for company, was found by a searching party shortly after dark, three miles west of the Manistique city limits along the Soo Line railroad right of way.

The child went walking through the woods west of town with his brother, William, age eight, Friday afternoon and they became separated. The older boy was unable to find the five year old child and he returned home about 4:30 p. m. to report the mishap.

A searching party directed by State Police Nels Friberg, Fire Chief C. E. Underwood, and Under Sheriff Jack Slack, with a posse of about 70 volunteer citizens began combing the woods. The youth was found lying on the ground along the right of way, three miles west of town.

Members of the searching party were attracted to the child by the barking of the dog.

## CHURCH SERVICES

**Free Methodist Church**  
North Fourth St.  
The quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist church under the supervision of the District Elder Rev. E. W. Price will be Sunday, December 11, 1938.  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Love Feast, 11 a. m.  
Preaching, 11:30 a. m.  
Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.  
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.  
Rev. R. L. Lawson, pastor.

## BOWLING NOTES

**Elks League**  
Dec. 12—Fords-Nationals, 7 p. m.  
Dec. 12—Browns-Wildcats, 9 p. m.  
Dec. 13—Ethiop-Rexalls, 7 p. m.  
Dec. 13—Giants-Cubs, 9 p. m.  
Dec. 14—Shamrocks-Yanks  
Dec. 15—Pirates-Papermakers  
Dec. 16—Cards-Tigers

**Ladies' Bowling Schedule**  
Monday night, Dec. 12th, 9 o'clock, Pioneer Tribune vs. Liberty Cafe.  
Tuesday night, Dec. 13, 7:30 o'clock, Norwood Farm vs. Schuster's Food Market.  
Tuesday night, Dec. 13, 9:30 o'clock, Helen's Beauty Shop vs. Girvin Coal & Dock Co.  
**City League**  
Monday—Eat Shop vs. Malloy's Wed.—Liberty Cafe vs. Standard Service  
Thurs.—Miller-Moran vs. Inland Friday—Schuster's vs. Dr. Radgens.

Edna Fiegel	18	118
Gladys Gilbert	12	116
Marion Malos	24	113
Leona Burns	15	112
Grace Gero	24	111
Marion Powers	3	111
Mary Barkovich	18	110
Florence Ekstrom	24	109
Isabella Shaw	24	108
Marijane Barton	27	107
Christina Peters	27	107
Frances Bauers	27	105
Evelyn Lofgren	27	103
Laura McLean	27	102
Vesta Fyvie	21	97
Rose Green	24	97
Mildred Hayden	24	97
Margaret Asp	3	81

High individuals, three games:  
Irene Gorsche ----- 508  
Gladys Dehut ----- 447  
Mildred Johnson ----- 445

High individuals, single games:  
Irene Gorsche ----- 186  
Irene Gorsche ----- 165  
Mildred Johnson ----- 161  
Gladys Dehut ----- 161

## WANTED

To Exchange for House in Manistique Modern Log Cabin, Garage and Wood Shed, Log Barn. Water piped to house.  
WRITE BOX 54

**FOR SALE**  
Dry Hardwood  
Thoroughly Seasoned Hardwood  
16 Inch or 4 Foot  
RICHARD BROTHERS

## MODERN DENTISTRY

**Dr. A. J. Radgens, Jr.**  
Phone 28-J, Above Larson's Hardware  
OPEN EVENINGS

**Holiday Special Dry Cleaning Prices**

Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed ..... 75c  
Ladies' Dresses, plain, cleaned, pressed .... 75c  
Is Your Hat Clean?  
Perfect Hat Cleaning and Re-Blocking  
at  
**The Manistique Cleaners**  
211 Oak Street

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

## SOCIAL

**Woodmen's Tea and Christmas Party**  
The Woodmen's circle met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Wilson Thursday afternoon. The meeting was a combined Tea and Christmas Party.

Twenty members were present and the afternoon entertainment consisted of card games and exchange of gifts. Mrs. Herman Anderson won first in five hundred and Meriel Tuffnell second. Mrs. Abe Wilcox won high in flinch. A pot luck lunch was served followed by an exchange of gifts.

**Shower Party**  
Mrs. Harry Swartstrom was honored at a shower party given for her at the home of Mrs. Richard Larson, Friday evening.

The evening was spent playing five hundred and bunco. Two tables of five hundred were in play with Mrs. Ossie Smith winning high and Katherine Gorsche, low. Three tables of bunco were in play with Mrs. Kenneth Smith winning first and Mrs. York Anderson, second. A delicious lunch was served following the games by the hostesses, Blanch Moden, Genevieve Norton, Emma Tuffnell and Dorothy Larson.

**Surprise Party**  
Mrs. Selma Swanson, 136 South Second street, was pleasantly surprised by her friends on her birthday Friday evening. An informal evening was spent. A delicious pot luck lunch was served at the close of the evening and Mrs. Swanson received many beautiful gifts from her friends who were: Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson and Betty, Mrs. John Lofgren, Mrs. H. Lindgren, Mrs. Blomquist, Mrs. Pomquist, Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mrs. Charles Mattson, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Mrs. L. Hassbloom, Mrs. John Jacobson, Mrs. Otto Sandstrom, Mrs. Sundholm, Mrs. Frank Anderson.

**Teachers' Club Party**  
The Manistique Teachers' club will hold a Christmas party Monday evening, December 12, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Legion cottage. The faculty wives and members of the school board and their wives also are invited. Each person is asked to provide an inexpensive gift for the exchange of gifts which will be one feature of the party.

**Benefit Card Party**  
Mrs. Claude Wendland entertained at a card party at her home Wednesday evening for the benefit of the local camp of the Royal Neighbors. Two tables of flinch and one table of five hundred were in play. A tasty lunch was served following the games. Those present were: Ada Mercure, Annetta Bowman, Esther Jessick, Dorothy Barr, Augusta Marks, Viola Bowman, Palma Martin, Dorothy Jollin, Mildred Gouin, Blanche Bowman, Celia Popour, and Florence Sauthell.

**Entertains Friends**  
Dorothy Hesselbloom, South Houghton, entertained guests at her home Thursday evening. Those present were: Gertrude Wharfield, Millicent Baker, Nathalie Swears, Junior LuVigne, Bill Jordan, Gordon Bauers and Wayne Wilson. The evening was spent playing games and a delicious lunch was served.

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

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## ELKS DISTRICT MEETING TODAY

About 50 Visitors Are Expected for Mid-Winter Confab

The annual mid-winter meeting of the Upper Peninsula District Elks Association will be held at the Manistique Elks Temple today, with a crowd of approximately 50 out of town Elks expected to attend. Delegations are expected from Hancock, Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie and Escanaba.

The program for today will begin at 10:30 a. m. with registration. A short business meeting is scheduled for 11:30 o'clock and the banquet will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The main business session will begin at two o'clock, followed by the bowling contest between the top ranking Manistique Elks bowlers and the star Iron Mountain quintet. A Dutch lunch will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Ben Gero will preside as banquet toastmaster and a special program has been arranged for this occasion.

Officers of the district association are: W. E. Poppe, Ishpeming, president; Otmer Schuster, Manistique, vice president; John B. Knoeri, Ishpeming, secretary; and the exalted rulers of all the clubs form the district board of directors.

Arrangements for the local meeting were handled by a committee consisting of the following Manistique Elks: Otmer Schuster, chairman; Clint Leonard, John Kelly, William Norton, Malcolm Nelson, Art Cokram, Dan Harrington, Matt Kasun, Emery Barnes, Tom Mulrooney, Leonard Males and Cliff Cool.

## Women Bowlers Go To Tourney

A Manistique bowling team, captained by Alice Girvin, will compete in the Great Northern women's bowling tournament at Marquette today. The local team is composed of Miss Girvin, Isabella Shaw, Marion Males, Magdalene Olson and Agnes Brotherton.

They will roll their games on the Shoreland Alleys at 11 a. m.

## Officials Attend Enforcement Meet

Sgt. Nick Modders, Pros. Attorney W. J. Sheahan, Chief of Police Roy Anderson and Judge W. G. Stephens attended the meeting of the U. P. Law Enforcement Officials at Ishpeming this week.

Sgt. Modders was elected vice-president of the organization.

**CALL 117-J FOR APPOINTMENTS**  
**P. P. Stanness**  
OPTOMETRIST

**Get your Whitman's Chocolates HERE**



Beautiful gift packages—fresh from the makers.  
Whitman's Sampler, \$1.50 to \$7.50  
Whitman's Glo-Wyn, \$1.50 & \$3.00  
Whitman's Fairbill, 50c to \$5.00  
Whitman's Juvenile candies, 5c up

**A. S. Putnam & Co. Stores**  
Eastside Westside

## Mrs. Wendland Is Re-elected Head Of Royal Neighbors

Members of the Mayflower camp No. 10707 held their regular business meeting and election of officers Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Claude Wendland was re-elected Oracle of the Local camp, this being her third consecutive year as camp Oracle.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:  
Oracle—Eunabelle Wendland.  
Vice Oracle—Ruth Reickoff.  
Past Oracle—Lydia Mott.  
Recorder—Ethel Homer.  
Receiver—Gertrude Stephens.  
Chancellor—Augusta Marks.  
Marshal—Frances Cherneski.  
Ass't. Marshal—Vivian Willifong.

Inner Sentinel—Emma Kasbohm.  
Outer Sentinel—Marrian Fox.  
Manager—Esther Jessick.  
Courage—Blanche Bowman.  
Unselfishness—Dorothy Barr.  
Modesty—Dorothy Jollin.  
Endurance—Viola Bowman.  
Flag Bearer—Clara Whitman.  
Capt. of Degree—Edna Mercure.

Five new members were accepted at this meeting. They are: Mrs. Anna Klagstad, Mrs. Inahell McNally, Mrs. Anna Peasley, Mrs. Edith Helland and Mrs. Lorraine Stewart. The next meeting of the camp will be held on Thursday, Dec. 22, in the form of a Christmas party.

## Reserve Officers Attend Meeting

Major E. F. Blesheiser, Captain John Kelly and Lieut. Earl Jackson, all of Manistique, attended the U. P. Reserve Officers meeting at Rappi River Friday evening.

Plans were made for the observance of National Defense Week Feb. 12-18.

The next meeting will be Jan. 21 at Marquette, and Major Blesheiser will conduct the training in mobilization.

## Chauffeur Blanks Are Received Here

Chief of Police Roy Anderson announced yesterday that chauffeur's license blanks have arrived and applications will be received now. All applicants must present

## Skill & Understanding

We endeavor to perform our services with the highest degree of skill and understanding in order to render complete satisfaction. Manistique families have found us thoroughly dependable.

**Kefauver & Jackson**  
Fine Furniture  
Funeral Directing

When your eyesight is involved, don't take unnecessary chances. Come in for an examination. We have glasses to meet every need.

**Don't Guess**

**Announcing**  
The Reopening of Our  
**USED CAR STORE**  
On Deer Street  
Where you can inspect and buy a used car in comfort.  
See Us First...  
Best Prices  
**Lundstrom Chevrolet Co.**

**Announcing**  
The Reopening of Our  
**USED CAR STORE**  
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On Deer Street  
Where you can inspect and buy a



# Fritz Crisler Speaks At Grid Banquet January 24

## SIXTH ANNUAL BUST PLANNED

### Popular Wolfe Coach to Speak; Local Teams To Be Guests

H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, called the "Coach of the Year" for his great work in bringing the University of Michigan football team back into its old spot as a nation-wide power, has accepted an invitation to be principal speaker at the sixth annual football recognition banquet sponsored by the Escanaba chamber of commerce to be held at the Sherman hotel Tuesday evening, January 24.

"The chamber of commerce," Secretary Harold Lindsay said yesterday, "that Coach Crisler of Michigan has consented to speak at the recognition banquet. An inspiring talker, Crisler is in heavy demand throughout the country and we are fortunate in securing his services. Upper Peninsula fans have been watching his work at Michigan this year with a great deal of satisfaction and I know the local football players, coaches and businessmen will be interested in meeting the man who put Michigan football back on its feet."

**Clever Speaker**  
Crisler, who conducted a class in football at a coaching school at Blaney Park four years ago, is a clever speaker and has a world of information on football at his fingertips, gleaned over a long and successful career as player at the University of Chicago under Alonzo Stagg and as coach at Chicago, Minnesota, Princeton and now at Michigan. Coming to Michigan this year, he took a mediocre team and fired it to heights, missing the Big Ten championship only by virtue of an extra point which Smick missed against Minnesota. During the year, Michigan defeated Yale, Pennsylvania, Michigan State, Illinois, Ohio State and Chicago, tied Northwestern and lost to Minnesota by one point. In 1933, his Princeton team was undefeated and ranked second among the nation's grid teams.

Crisler is the sixth in a series of nationally known athletic officials to speak at the annual recognition banquet, at which members of the chamber of commerce, certain St. Joseph and Escanaba high school football squads. Previous speakers were Harry Kipke, Charlie Bachman, Harry Stuhldreher, Con Jennings and Bernie Bierman.

Further details of the banquet will be announced later.

## SWEDE LARSON TO COACH NAVY

### Marine Captain Always Has Good Luck In Football

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 10. (AP)—Navy placed its 1939 football hopes today in the knowing hands of Capt. Emery E. (Swede) Larson, a marine renowned throughout the service for the good fortune that always has followed his coaching efforts.

Captain Larson's appointment as head coach to succeed Lieut. H. J. (Hank) Hardwick was announced by Capt. E. W. McKee, director of athletics at the Naval Academy. He becomes the first marine officer to coach a Navy football team.

In appointing Larson, present commander of the marine detachment of the Naval Academy, the navy stuck to its graduate-coach policy. Hardwick will return to sea duty at his own request. No other changes in the coaching staff were made.

Hard luck has been Hardwick's lot in the past two years. His teams lost to Army and fared badly against other major opponents. This year he produced an all-around team that outgained nearly every opponent, but won only one major game.

**Same Helpers**  
Good luck, on the other hand, has always followed Larson. His success as a service coach at stations from Parris Island, S. C., to Shanghai has been pronounced and "Larson luck" has been a byword since he led three Navy teams to victory over Army as a midshipman.

In 1915 and 1916, the U. S. S. Pennsylvania teams he coached won two successive fleet championships. Ten years before that he had coached the all-Navy team in Hawaii. In 1928, he was line coach at the University of Hawaii. Larson was varsity center on the 1919, 1920 and 1921 Navy teams that whipped the Army, and was named in 1921 on Walter Camp's second-string all-America eleven. An all-America lacrosse player, he received the Thompson trophy for athletic achievement on his graduation in 1922.

After coaching the Sixth Marine Corps football team in Shanghai, Larson was assigned to the Naval Academy this year, but did not assist with the squad.

He will have the same civilian staff that aided Hardwick—E. E.

## To Speak Here



FRITZ CRISLER

## PACKERS FIGHT FOR PRO TITLE

### Game With Giants Today Expected to Set New Attendance Record

**BY BILL BONI**  
New York, Dec. 10. (AP)—A new attendance record for National Professional Football league play-offs almost certainly will be set tomorrow afternoon when the New York Giants, eastern division winners, and the Green Bay Packers of the western division meet at the Polo Grounds. Victory will give the winner the league title, the Ed Thorp memorial trophy and the major slice of the post-season pot.

The present playoff mark was established in 1934, when 35,000 saw the Giants meet the Chicago Bears. Club officials, announcing that 20,000 lower-stand unreserved seats and 5,000 bleacher seats will go on sale at 10 a. m. tomorrow, also said they were confident a crowd of 40,000 or better would be on hand for the kickoff at 2 p. m. (E.S.T.), with the possibility of a sell-out if the weather turns clear.

The game shapes up as an even-money proposition for a friendly bet, reflected in the professional odds-layers' price of 9-10 and take your choice.

**Hutson Back**  
Off the facts that the Giants won by 15-3 in their regular-schedule meeting and looked practically unbeatable in trouncing all over the Washington Redskins for a 36-0 victory a week ago, it might be expected that the New Yorkers would be favored. But Green Bay played the last time without Don Hutson and Bob Monnett, two of its most valuable operatives. Both will be ready for duty tomorrow, and as to the Giants' showing against Washington—few expect them to hit that peak two Sundays in succession.

With Hutson back at end, the Packers, who haven't played a game since they bowed to the Giants Nov. 20, are expected to throw more passes than they did that day. Then they out-rushed the New Yorkers by six country miles but lost on two long runs. Hutson, one of the best pass receivers in the business, will be the chief target for "Freshman" Cecil Isbell, Monnett and Arnold (Flash) Herber.

The Giant serial maneuvers, of course, will be entrusted to Ed Danowski, who set a new league record this year with 79 completions in 123 attempts and has averaged better than 50 per cent over a five-year stretch.

**Game At 1 P. M.**  
The Giants voted this morning to let the Packers use Earl Svendsen, center, who rejoined the club two weeks ago and therefore was not officially eligible, and then went through their final workout on a vacant lot adjoining the Polo Grounds. The Packers staged their drill in Central Park.

The lineups:  
**New York**  
Pos. Packers  
Pooie ..... LT ..... Hutson  
Widsheth ..... LE ..... Seibold  
Dell Isola ..... LG ..... Letgoff  
Hein ..... C ..... Mullenbaux  
Tuttle ..... RG ..... Goldenberg  
Perry ..... RT ..... Lee  
Howell ..... RE ..... Gantenbein  
Danowski ..... QB ..... Schneidman  
Soar ..... RB ..... Isbell  
Cuff ..... RH ..... Laws  
Shaffer ..... FB ..... Hinkie

Referee: Bobby Cahn, Chicago; umpire: Tom Thorp, Columbia; head linesman: Larry Conover, Penn State; field judge: J. L. Meyer, Ohio Wesleyan.  
Time of game: 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)

**TORONTO TAKES WINNIPEG**  
Toronto, Dec. 10. (AP)—Led by Buster (Red) Storey, who scored three touchdowns and set up another in the final 15 minutes of play, the Toronto Argonauts today galloped to a 30-7 victory over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to win the Canadian football championship before a crowd of 21,000 in Varsity Stadium.

(Rip) Miller, line coach; Keith Moleworth, backfield coach, and assistants Frank Froster, Ray Swartz, Johnny Wilson and Henry Orland.

## SPILLING the DOPE



There's great rejoicing on the Iron Range today with the announcement that Ralph Heikkinen was named on Grantland Rice's All American... the Bessemer-Ironwood district had been waiting that report with bated breath for some time... and now that it is here, they'll celebrate... three Upper Peninsula boys were named in selections drafted by pro clubs Friday... the Chicago Bears drafted Ray Bray of Vulcan who played for Kalamazoo Teachers and Eddie Simonich of Ironwood who played for Notre Dame... Heikkinen was on the Brooklyn Dodgers' list... that, of course, does not mean that the boys will play with those teams.

Another announcement in today's sport page which will be received with great interest in this vicinity is that Fritz Crisler will speak at the annual recognition banquet here January 24... personally, we have been greatly interested in Crisler since meeting him four years ago and we can vouch for his ability as a speaker... undoubtedly, he will not remember you old scribe but we certainly haven't forgotten him... he is a good looking chap with a quick mind and keen wit... we'd like to bet right now that he makes a big hit with the local football boys.

## Baseball's Swappers To Tangle Next Week

**BY WHITNEY MARTIN**  
New York, Dec. 10. (AP)—Hotel lobbies and secluded rooms will double as country lanes and sales pavilions next week when baseball's David Harum meet here in their winter swappet, known technically as the annual major league meetings.

The American and National leagues will meet separately on Tuesday and Wednesday, and jointly Thursday with Commissioner K. M. Landis presiding. Although numerous other items of business, such as the New York Yankees' suggestion that a player's salary be spread out over a 12-month period and the advisability of the American league's approving night baseball, will be taken up, the fans' interest centers on who will get whom from whom, and for how much.

The New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs jumped the gun at New Orleans in announcing the triple-play deal in which the Giants got Ken O'Dea, Frank Demaree and Bill Jurges, in return for Gus Mancuso, Dick Bartell and Hank Leiber, and the fans got headaches trying to figure out who got the best of the transaction. However other major deals are sizzling.

For instance, the Giants are expected to make a grab for Zeko Bonura, Washington first baseman who has been waived by other American league clubs. Bill Terry needs a hard-hitting first sacker and Clark Griffith is willing to let Bonura go.

Several deals were reported put on the fire at the meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs at New Orleans this week, and these may come to a boil here.

It was reported the St. Louis Cardinals were ready to trade outfielder Enos Slaughter to the Cubs for outfielder Augie Galan, and that the Chicago White Sox would be only too glad to give utility infielder Bob Berger to the St. Louis Browns with the only stipulation that the Browns hand over pitcher Russ Van Atta.

Another transaction will reveal the destination of Fred Hutchinson, Pacific coast league hurling ace on whom is reported to dangle a \$50,000 price tag. The Pittsburgh Pirates are supposed to have the inside track for his services.

Other rumors are bouncing around like tennis balls. There is the report that the Cleveland Indians would part with Earl Averill, Sammy Hale and Frank Pytlak if the returns are favorable; that Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers could use a couple of good outfielders, infielders and a catcher, and that Connie Mack could use practically a whole new ball club. He'd like to keep Wally Moses and Bob Johnson if there are no objections, however.

And weaving through the swap and sale talk is the persistent query as to what will happen to such an orphan of the baseball storm as Frankie Frisch, erstwhile pilot of the Cardinals.

### Coaches and Schedules

(Note: This is one of a series of high school coaches compiled by the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters' Association.)

MICH. STATE (34)	FG	FT	TP
Shidler, f.	2	1	5
Dargush, f.	1	0	2
Falkowski, f.	3	0	6
Phillips, f.	0	0	0
Hutt, c.	4	0	8
Hindman, c.	1	0	2
Callahan, g.	2	1	5
Henry, g.	0	2	2
Aubuchon, g.	2	0	4
Totals	15	4	34

MICHIGAN (41)	FG	FT	TP
Smick, f.	5	1	11
Dobson, f.	0	0	0
Pink, f.	2	2	6
Brogan, f.	0	0	0
Rae, c.	4	4	12
Beebe, g.	2	0	4
Thomas, g.	4	0	8
Totals	17	7	41

Half time score: Michigan State 18; Michigan 18.  
Personal fouls: Shidler 3, Hutt, Aubuchon 2, Smick 3, Pink 3, Beebe.  
Free throws missed: Shidler, Dargush, Falkowski, Smick, Pink, Rae.  
Referee: Eddie Powers (Detroit); umpire: Fred Spurgeon (Kalamazoo).

## CALUMET STAR HONORED AGAIN

### Barrons Named Special Alternate On All State Team

East Lansing, Dec. 10. (AP)—Two hundred and fifteen high school athletes, guests at the Michigan State College annual football "bust" here tonight paid tribute to 12 of their number, those chosen by Dick Remington, outstanding sport-official, for his annual all-state high school football team.

Announced at the banquet which winds up the Spartans' gridiron season officially, the team consisted of: Ends—Robert Mitchell, of Detroit Catholic, and Stephen Kras, of Lansing Central; tackle—Charles De Rose, of Lansing Eastern, and Warren Bare, of Flint Northern; guards—Dale Rodgers of Owosso, and Willard Cross of Three Rivers; center—Don Le Clair, of Wyandotte; quarterback—Raymond Sowers, of Bay City; halfbacks—Edward Breen, of Grand Rapids Ottawa Hill, and Neil Berry, of Kalamazoo Central; fullback—Chester Jurwiak, of Kalamazoo St. Augustine, and alternate for an unspecified position—Howard Barrons, of Calumet.

The high school players and coaches, guests of the college, participated in a afternoon sports program as a prelude to the evening banquet.

## BOWL SOLD OUT FOR DUKE TILT

### Closed to 90,000 People Will See Annual Battle Jan. 2

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 10. (AP)—The Rose Bowl, as might be expected, has been sold out for the Duke-Southern California grid battle January 2.

Officials of Southern California, the host school, formally announced today that no more ticket applications need be sent in, and gave strong intimation that many thousand requests now on hand would have to be returned, unopened.

"It is a shame," sighed Director of Athletics Willis O. Hunter, "that we can't get any more than about 90,000 people in the Pasadena bowl. We would like to take care of everyone who wants to go to the big game, but it seems that when something is full, it is full."

The rose bordered bowl officially seats 85,411, but last January 1 additional seats were built over the tunnels and bleachers erected at both ends, and California and Alabama played before an official paid attendance of 87,257. Counting complimentary guests and a few hundred who scaled the barb-wire fences, the total throng was estimated at 90,000.

Gate receipts for the game totaled \$293,372, and the coming Duke-S. C. game will bring in as much or more.

Strangely enough, the Southern California-Pittsburgh game in 1930, set a record gate receipts figure of \$306,421 which has never been equaled. The reason was that the prices were higher than the \$5.50, \$4.40 and \$3.30 scale for the coming game.

News on the football activities of the two rivals remained scant during the past week. Duke's undefeated, untied and unscored on Blue Devils put in several days of practice at Durham, N. C., while the Trojans took the week off for rest after upsetting Notre Dame last Saturday, 13 to 0. Coach Howard Jones will bring them back to the practice field Monday.

## Marquette Takes Neuberry, 26-14

With Lutey and Frisk leading the scoring, Marquette defeated Neuberry at basketball last night, 26 and 14. Beach, Neuberry forward, was top point man for his team.

The score by periods:  
Neuberry ..... 3 3 5 3-14  
Marquette ..... 5 3 5 13-26

State with a vlm.  
The new Munising coach was a three sport man, playing quarterback on the football team, guard on the basketball team and running the quarter in track.

## Fast Badger Team Beats Irish, 45-39

Madison, Wis., Dec. 10. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin basketball team put together a stubborn defense and fine workmanship tonight to defeat a high scoring Notre Dame five 45 to 39 before a crowd of 10,500.

Notre Dame, which had piled up a total of 133 points in two previous games, was unable to break through for short shots and was harassed consistently by vigilant Badger guards.

Wisconsin held a 24 to 14 lead at the half and repulsed a desperate Irish drive late in the game.

Andy Smith, forward, paced Wisconsin with 16 points. Ed Risks, forward, was high for Notre Dame, scoring 13 points.

## STRATTON WILL BE GIVEN JOB

### Sox Ace Is Assured of Life-Time Work With Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 10. (AP)—Baseball offered a life time job today to Monty Stratton, the ace Chicago White Sox pitcher who recently underwent amputation of his right leg after suffering a gunshot wound.

J. Louis Comiskey, White Sox president, notified Stratton that as soon as he is fully recovered he can step into a permanent position with the White Sox organization. At the same time, Comiskey said a benefit game for Stratton would be played April 17 between the White Sox and Chicago Cubs, the city's National league entry.

On Nov. 27, Stratton was targeted shooting on his mother's farm near Greenville, Tex., when his revolver accidentally discharged. The bullet struck below the hip. The next day amputation was performed.

"Monty has a job with us as long as he wants it," said Comiskey. "He was a fine pitcher and is a finer man. Baseball can't afford to lose him."

Comiskey conferred briefly today with P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, and then announced plans for the Cub-Sox game, all proceeds from which will go to Mr. and Mrs. Stratton, whose son, Monty, Jr., was a year old the day of the amputation.

Harry Grabner, White Sox vice president, said Stratton was "coming along fine" and may leave the hospital in two weeks. He was a big factor in White Sox hopes for 1939, having won 15 games the past season even though out of action with a sore arm for the first month of the campaign.

## DODGERS GRAB TONY LAZZERI

### Regular Second Base Job Is Expected By Former Cub

San Francisco, Dec. 10. (AP)—Tony Lazzeri, who obtained his release from the Chicago Cubs a few days ago, announced today he had accepted terms to play second base for the Brooklyn Dodgers next year. Lazzeri telegraphed Larry McPhail his acceptance of a one year contract after telephone negotiations with the Brooklyn official yesterday.

He declined to disclose salary terms but expressed satisfaction with the deal. He said he was most happy over the fact he will get back into player's harness.

He emphasized he was joining Brooklyn with the agreement he was to play second base regularly. "Mr. McPhail and I were in complete accord on the matter," he said. "He understood what I wanted and I told him I was certain I could produce for him. This is the break I have been waiting for."

Star of many world's series while playing for the Yankees 12 years, the San Francisco-born Italian drew his release and signed this year with the Chicago Cubs as utility player and coach.

After the season, he said he would not rejoin the Cubs because he "wanted to play, not warm the bench." He asked for and received his release from the Cubs last Tuesday, saying at that time he was considering several offers.

Lazzeri, despite his long service in the majors, said he thought he was "good for many years as a player."

## STRIKES TO SPARE

Don't bring the ball in back of the body in a crooked backswing like the one illustrated above by Don Beatty.



BY DON BEATTY  
World All-Events Champion

In the backswing, the arm must travel in a straight line like a pendulum.

Permit the weight of the ball to carry the arm back the same way in a straight follow through.

Don't bring the ball in back of the body in a crooked backswing. You can't follow through straight if the ball is in back of the body. Once it is there, you have to bring it out in a crooked line.

Assuming the proper ball has been selected and you are holding it properly, next in importance is the delivery. The success attained depends almost entirely on the individual. No two bowlers have the same delivery. Each has an individual style, regardless of how graceful or awkward.

You probably would have difficulty duplicating any particular keger, although one can learn and improve by watching others who have had experience.

Do everything as naturally as possible, according to your individual style. Do not tighten up. Be free and relaxed at all times.

Practice your delivery stride without a ball, by starting 12 to 15 feet in back of the foul line and slowly walking to it, holding your hand as if you were carrying the ball.

After you have determined the number of steps suitable to your stride, start the same procedure over again, this time with a ball.

## BOWLING NOTES

TEAMS PLAYING HERE  
Two bowling teams from Marquette will meet three Escanaba teams at the local bowling alleys this afternoon.

	W	L	Pct.
Midgets	21	9	.700
Fair Store	20	10	.666
Belles	18	12	.600
Cho-San	16	14	.533
Cliff's Market	12	18	.400
Kresges	12	18	.400
Michigan Bell	11	19	.366
Arcades	10	20	.333

	Games	Aver.
Florence Stephenson	30	154
Blanche Ross	30	153
Elva Maloney	27	151
Naomi Lee	24	151
Florence Olmsted	30	148
Eliz. Whitney	30	146
Belle Bodette	30	145
Lucille Lindsey	30	145
Arlene Bohnenkamp	29	144
Beth Brotherton	24	142
Irene Brown	30	142
Phyllis Benard	30	141
Charlotte Hegg	24	141
Ethel Thomas	30	140
Alice Peterson	27	137
Marcella Feller	6	137
Bernice Monson	21	135
Francis McPherson	30	129
Alice McCafferty	24	129
Helen Lewis	27	127
Vivian Solingy	30	127
Liz. Anderson	14	127
Charlotte Molloy	21	127
Cecile Meiers	30	123
Sally DeGrand	30	121
Lucille Briceau	30	120
Jeanne Mickelson	22	119
Lil Bjorklund	27	118
Ruth Needham	24	117
Florence Moras	30	117
Kate Walters	21	117
Mrs. K. Nelson	30	116
Ruth Brazeau	30	114
Evelyn Nelson	30	113
Martha Johnson	27	113
Vivian Kangas	27	112
Ev. Wurth	15	112
Becky Beery	27	111
Ursula Johnson	30	110
Alice McGovern	27	107
Helen Lewis	22	101
Freda Wickholm	24	100
Betty Veysey	3	72

	High Ind.—Single Game
Francis McPherson	204

	High Ind.—Three Games
Phyllis Benard	542

	High Team—Single Game
Arcades	789

	High Team—Three Games
Fair Store	2168

## THREE-WAY TIE IN CAGE LEAGUE

### Loans, South Siders and H.&J. Team Still On Unbeaten List

The city recreational basketball league had very close and interesting games the past week; the Loans disposed of the DeMolays in a close game by a score of 26-20, Burnell doing the heavy work for the Loans, while Buckland did the best for the losers.

The Presbyterian waded through the K-C's with a score of 36-10. The Bleasers suffered their first defeat at the hands of the South Siders with a score of 50-30. Beaudin paying the way for the Bleasers while Heindrich and Dickson did their share for the winners. The H and J's had plenty of trouble with the Sallors, beating by 31-22. Kooltke making way for the winners while the Sallor boys scoring was even all around.

The Loans had their hands full when they defeated the Midget Indians by a score of 43-34, Burnell leading the way for the Loans while "Midget" Grenier tried hard for the losers.

In a hard fought game, the H and J's defeated the Eagles by a 33-16 score, again the Johnson brothers carrying the lead for the Eagles, while lanky Job Anderson put the H and J's on top. There were 15 fouls called on the H and J's, while the Eagles had 13 fouls marked up for them. For the last game of the evening, the lanky South Siders easily did away with the K-C's by a 52-28 score with the scoring for the Siders well distributed, and for the losers, Kholmian leading the way.

The standings in the city recreational league are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
H and J	4	0	1.000
Loans	4	0	1.000
South Siders	4	0	1.000
Bleasers	3	1	.750
Eagles	3	1	.750
Presbyterians	3	1	.750
DeMolays	2	2	.500
Indees	1	3	.250
Grain Belts	0	4	.000
Granadas	0	4	.000
Kaysees	0	4	.000
Sallors	0	4	.000

City league leading ten scorers for the past two weeks are as follows:

	Pts.
C. Beaudin, Bleasers	53
D. Johnson, South Siders	45
P. Brazeau, H and J	37
D. Heindrich, S. Siders	35
L. Anderson, H and J	35
E. Kunkel, Bleasers	34
P. Burnell, Loans	31
C. Dickson, S. Siders	30
R. Johnson, Eagles	30
W. Erickson,	

### Nahma Township Honor Students Are Announced

Nahma, Mich.—Scholarship and perfect attendance of the F. W. Good, Green Grove, and Aspen schools for the month of November list the following pupils:

**F. W. GOOD SCHOOL**  
Scholarship  
Twelfth—Marjorie Hendrickson, Marjorie Schwartz, Leone Johnson.

Eleventh Grade—Eflie Hebert, Myrtle Pomeroy.  
Tenth Grade—Clinton Phalen.  
Ninth Grade—Dorothy Deloria, Stanley Lancaster.

**Perfect Attendance**  
Eleventh Grade—Keith Beauchamp, Ruby Bramer, Velea Menary, Myrtle Pomeroy.  
Tenth Grade—Fredrick Blowers, Roland Bramer, Rita Groleau, Rosalyn Groleau, Jack Hruska, George La Brasseur, Arle Loy, Clinton Phalen, Richard Zimmerman.

Ninth Grade—Carter Bedard, Dorothy Deloria, Stanley Lancaster, Neal Olmsted, David Phalen, Maddalene Sargent, Roger Tobin, Marilyn Turek.

**Scholarship**  
Eighth Grade—Betty Johnson, Lorraine Landis, Florence Olmsted, Eileen Popour, Jean Swanson, Corinne Thibault.

Seventh Grade—Jean Berard, Jean Cameron, Georgine Deloria, Lee Hendrickson, Kathryn Hruska, Melba Johnson, Laverne Turek.

Sixth Grade—Carol Berg, Eugene Boullier, Mable Fluette, Patsy Mc Donald, Jean Thibault, Thomas Tobin.

Fifth Grade—David Bedard, Margaret Blowers, Robert Hruska.  
Fourth Grade—Wilma La Brasseur, Lucia Anne Tobin, Betty Lou Stratton, Jeannine Schwartz, Claire Marie Schwartz.

Third Grade—Mary Ann Davis, Patricia Fraesher, Roger Hecott, Betty Hruska, Eddie Paul.

Second Grade—Helen Jean Fluette, Mike Phalen, Patsy Stratton, Joyce Willette.  
First Grade—Betty Arsenault, Joan Fraesher, Rudy Gereau, Catherine Sheedio.

**Kindergarten**—Maxine Bedard, Peggy Phalen, Wayne Schwartz, Neil Sefek, John Tobin, Jeannette Warner, Virginia Cripps.

**Perfect Attendance**  
Eighth Grade—Margaret Boullier, Fern Cayemberg, Rita Gannon, William Hruska, Emma Hardwick, Betty Johnson, Lorraine Turek, Patricia Malcolm, Elnora Menary, Florence Olmsted, Eileen Popour, Kenneth Ritter, Beulah Ross, Jean Swanson, Jean Sargent, Margold Sundin, Corinne Thibault, James Tobin, Lorraine Turek, Luella Weber.

Seventh Grade—Jean Bedard, Robert Cayemberg, Georgine Deloria, Gerald Groleau, William Hardwick, Kathryn Hruska, Melba Johnson, Ollie Mae La Bumbard, Emanuel Moberg, Billy Remington, Louise Ross, Laverne Turek, Gordon Segstrom, Charles Ward.

Sixth Grade—Carol Berg, Eugene Boullier, Charles Camp, Theresa Deloria, Gerald Fluette, Mable Fluette, Richard Hecott, Donald La Fond, Patsy Mc Donald, Guard Menary, Allan Mercier, Vina Michaels, Donald Nerbon, Howard Olmsted, Robert Pollack, Jean Thibault, Thomas Tobin, Beatrice Turek, James Waberg.

Fifth Grade—Glen Beauchamp, David Bedard, Margaret Blowers, Lloyd Bouchard, Leonard Gerou, Robert Hruska, Lester La Bumbard, Evans La Fond, Emory Menary, Robert Ritter, Elroy Zimmerman.

Fourth Grade—Chester Cripps, Allan Juneau, Wilma La Brasseur, Robert La Fond, John Marlowe, Audrey Menary, Orvella Menary, Albert Mercier, William Pollack, Claire Marie Schwartz, Francis Sefek, Kenneth Sheedio, Lucia Anne Tobin.

Third Grade—Peggy La Bumbard, Eddie Paul, Mary Lou Pollack.

Second Grade—Albert Arsenault, Beverly Berg, Jeanette Boullier, Dale Douville, Helen Jean Fluette, Gloria Hecott, Mike Phalen, Lee Robare, Patsy Stratton, Richard Todish.

First Grade—Lily Arsenault, Frances Berg, Jesse Bingham.

### St. Francis Hospital

John Rothchild, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids. Mrs. James Boucher, 220 South 17th street, is a surgical patient. Mrs. Fred Nygaard, Rock, was admitted as a medical patient. Mrs. Herbert Cray, of Pittsburgh, is a medical patient. Mrs. Louis Swanson, Old State Road, is receiving medical treatment. Ronald Pilon, Schaffer, is a medical patient.

### PTA Presents Boy Scouts With Merit Series, Library

The Junior High School P. T. A. has presented Troop No. 57 with a complete Merit Badge Series and reference Library. There are 153 pamphlets on Scouting, Scout Advancement, and miscellaneous materials in connection with Scouting in the library.

The gift will be one of the finest instruments in the promotion of Scout advancement not only for Troop No. 57 but for the other Troops of the city. There has been a great need for this reference material as all of the Scout advancement after First Class rank depends upon specialized work in the Merit Badge field. There was a decided lack of available material until the P. T. A. made this gift.

The series is kept in connection with the Junior High School Library.

### LEADERS HONORED

Troop No. 57, sponsored by the Escanaba Kiwanis Club, will continue a rather remarkable record at the Scout Court of Honor on December 14. In addition to being one of the outstanding Troops in the Council, the leaders of the Troop, Scoutmaster Clarence Zerbel, and Assistant Scoutmasters Donald McKie and John Hebert will all be awarded Star Rank.

This Troop consistently leads the Council in outdoor activities. They have built an enviable reputation as campers and hikers. Two day hikes and two night camps were conducted during the past month.

### CARNIVAL WEEK SET

Marquette—To give Marquette winter recreation devotees a definite idea of what they may expect in the way of entertainment and competition this season, a special committee of the Marquette Winter Sports club is drawing up a schedule of events.

The only date definitely decided upon is that of the city's week-long winter carnival, which will be held February 6-12, inclusive. Clarence T. Bullock, city recreation director, announced yesterday that the complete schedule will be announced next week.

We are contacting the city schools, Northern State Teachers college, Chamber of Commerce and other organizations before compiling the program and before setting any dates so that there will be no conflict. Bullock said.

More than 2,000,000,000 pounds of coffee are consumed annually throughout the world.

Wallace Fenstrom, Roy James, Gerald Juneau, Peggy Pollack, George Ritter, Peggy Rogers, Catherine Sheedio, James Valiere, Marlene Willette.

Kindergarten—Maxine Bedard, Janette Deloria, John Douville, John Mercier, Catherine Michaels, Peggy Phalen, Annabella Robare, William Rogers, Wayne Schwartz.

### GREEN GROVE SCHOOL

Honor Roll Louise Hardwick, Melvin Hardwick, Rosemary Hardwick, Dolores Kesek.  
Perfect Attendance Anita Groleau, Leo Groleau, Melvin Hardwick, Rosemary Hardwick, Shirley Hardwick, Dolores Kesek, Audrey Ross, Arthur Tardiff.

### ASPEN SCHOOL

Honor Roll Eugene Johnston, Roy Landis, Barbara Anne Vinette.

# THE FAIR STORE



## Four Floors Jammed With Gift Suggestions For Everyone At Upper Michigan's Shopping Center!

### Gift Wrapping

We will gift wrap your purchases and wrap them for mailing. You pay only for materials used and postage.

**3rd Floor**

- Large, Complete Selections
- Extra Salespeople To Help You
- Bring The Kiddies To See Santa
- Shop Mornings—Avoid Afternoon Crowds.

JUST **12** Shopping Days  
Til **XMAS**



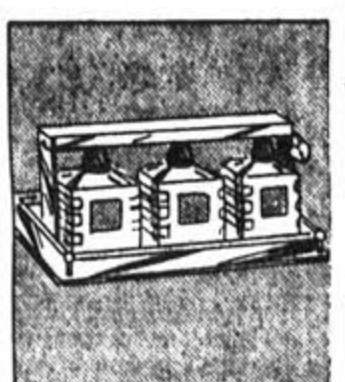
**DESK SET**  
Large size, leather trimmed with gold tooling. **4.95**



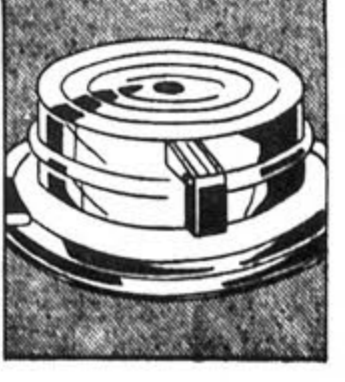
**NOVEL SCARFS**  
Gay hand painted silks or printed satins. **1.00**



**CAPSKIN SLIPONS**  
Stunning gloves that will delight her. **1.98**



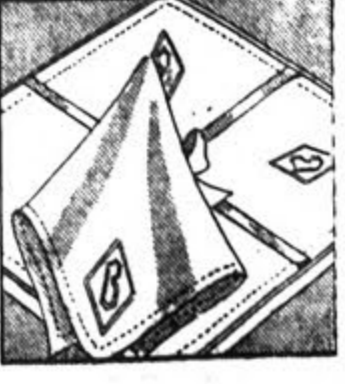
**TANTALUX**  
3 delicate odors under lock and key for safe-keeping. **1.00**



**WAFFLE IRON**  
makes tasty waffles. Chrome walnut handles. **4.95**



**SHAVING SET**  
Yardley's shaving set is exactly what he wants. **2.85**



**MEN'S 'KERCHIEFS**  
Fine white linen with embroidered initials. **3 for 1.00**



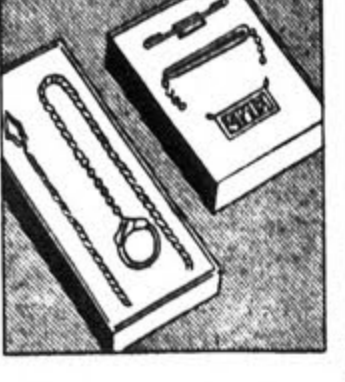
**CUT CRYSTAL SET**  
Powder jar & 2 matching perfume bottles. **2.98**



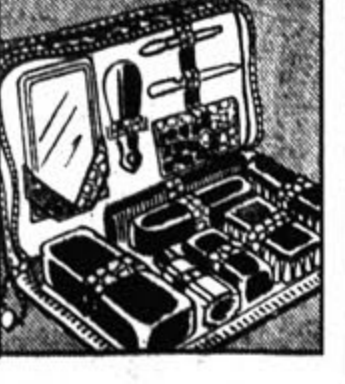
**CHIC JEWELRY**  
Novel charm or rhinestone bracelets. Each **1.98**  
Rhinestone clips **1.00**



**DOWN COMFORT**  
White Goose-down filled! Celanese satin covered. Glorious colors. **12.95**



**HE'D LIKE THESE!**  
Swank initial tie chain and collar pin or key chain. **1.00** Each



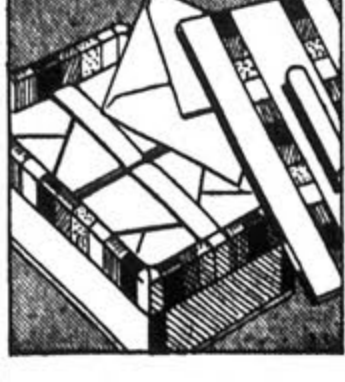
**MEN'S TRAVEL KIT**  
of walrus grain cowhide in zipper case. **2.98**



**FINE VANITIES**  
Elaborate cloisonne, enamel or leather sports types. **1.25**



**UMBRELLAS**  
Bright oil silk patterns. Matching gemstone handles. **2.98**



**STATIONERY**  
Montag inlaid handicraft box holds fine vellum paper. **1.00**



**GIVE CRYSTAL**  
Candleabra with imported drop prism pr. **1.25**



**CRYSTAL LAMP**  
Beautiful onyx & gold base. Brocaded shade. **5.95**



**PERFUME BOTTLES**  
Delicate cut crystal bottles. **1.00**



**GIFT 'KERCHIEFS**  
dainty white linens or bold hand blocked prints. **25¢**



**SALAD SET**  
Natural wood with Mexican design. Bowl, Hors-d'oeuvre tray, fork, spoon. **2.98**



**BRIDGE SET**  
Bright fruit appliques on sheer grass linen. **2.98**



**4 PIECE TEA SET**  
Silver plated with its own engraved tray! **5.95**



**COMB, BRUSH, MIRROR**  
Black or colored enamel, gold trim. **2.98**



**KID O'RSAYS**  
Will please her. Black, blue, red. **1.98**



**KNITTING BAG**  
Imported, petit point design. Wood handles. **1.00**



**DECORATOR PILLOWS**  
Jacquard satin stripe moire, heavy cording. **1.00**



**ELECTRIC TOASTER**  
Chrome tip turn style. Walnut handles. **2.98**



**HOLIDAY HOSE**  
Gossamer sheer, fine chiffon. SPECIAL. **79c**



**MEN'S BRUSH SET**  
Military brushes and comb Walnut with gold, or chrome. **2.98**



**BARREL HUMIDOR**  
Tobacco humidor in copper, bronze, chrome. **1.00**



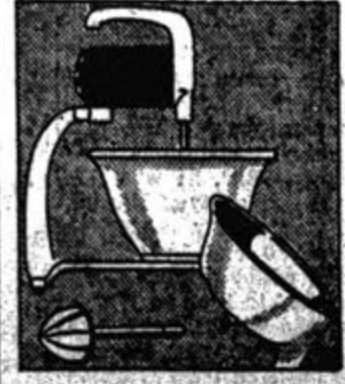
**HAND BAGS**  
Marcasite frames or top zippers. Suede or calf. **2.98**



**DECORATOR PILLOWS**  
Jacquard satin stripe moire, heavy cording. **1.00**



**ALL WOOL BLANKET**  
Soft, fluffy, warm. Silk bound. 72x90. All colors. **7.95**



**ELECTRIC MIXER**  
with juicer. She's always wanted one. **9.95**

## Christmas will be merrier for Christmas Club members



CHECKS from our 1938 Christmas Club bring a welcome supply of cash for the holidays, enabling members to pay as they go, to avoid Christmas bills, and to meet the New Year with a clean financial slate.

**join now for 1939**  
New Club now open for enrollment

**First National Bank**  
Escanaba, Michigan  
Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation