

AMERICAN NATIONS JOIN FOR PEACE

FUTURE MOVE MAY BE LEFT TO CONGRESS

FIGHTING MESSAGE BY PRESIDENT IS NOT PROBABLE

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—An impression is growing among many politicians and observers that President Roosevelt will adopt an "I leave it to you" attitude in his opening message to congress in January.

It is believed here that it is in effect that it is up to the congress itself to evolve its own answers to the legislative problems already crowding its docket.

This presidential mood is indicated by Mr. Roosevelt's reiteration, at press conferences, of the phrase "it's up to congress" when asked about plans for reviving the controversial government reorganization program.

Retains Old Strategy Aside from the armament increase project, nothing has emerged as yet from his conferences with Democratic legislative leaders to indicate a White House drive for quick action on any legislative front.

Neither Majority Leader Barkley in the senate nor Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn of the house appear to anticipate a "fighting" message at the opening of the new congress, except as Mr. Roosevelt is virtually certain to reiterate the theme of his recent speech at the University of North Carolina.

That theme was that the youth of the nation knows "life never remains static"; that realization of youth's belief that the nation is "going places" depends on "affirmative action," not upon "mere conservatism, mere smugness, mere fatalism."

Translating that into the approach Mr. Roosevelt is believed likely to make to the new congress many observers believe he will follow for some time to come the strategy that has, more or less, marked his course ever since the fight over the court bill split the ranks of his own party.

No "Must" Bills Not since then has any administration bill been forwarded to congress as a "must" proposition. The Roosevelt messages on monopoly, on the railroad problem and many other have merely outlined a situation, pointed out objectives, suggested some considerations involved in their legislative treatment.

These observers believe the president could follow a similar course for months ahead and await results, reasonably secure that demands will arise for his more forceful intervention, if there is great delay.

What it boils down to is a White House strategy of withholding moves of forceful presidential leadership for the time being to let the temper of the new congress cool.

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WEATHER LOWER LAKES: Strong southwest winds, becoming northwest Wednesday, and increasing to gale force; rain turning to snow Wednesday. Change to northwest storm warning 10 p. m.

Reo Stockholders Ask For Receiver, Claim Insolvency

Lansing, Dec. 13 (AP)—Twenty stockholders of the Reo Motor Car company filed a petition in the Ingham county circuit court today charging that the firm, one of the oldest in the automobile industry, is insolvent and asking a receiver be appointed.

The action disclosed that Rowland Campbell, former operator of a midwest chain of small stores who gained control of the firm last summer in a proxy battle, had resigned as chairman of the board November 14 and that since that time the affairs of the corporation had been in the hands of his brother-in-law, Thomas Campbell.

The petition alleged that the Reo company, organized in 1904, was insolvent and that that condition was "brought about by the waste and mismanagement of the board of directors and officers now in control."

The petition also asserted that a salary of \$25,000 a year for five years was voted Rowland Campbell as president and general manager, that on November 12, Campbell dismissed W. C. Wood as secretary and treasurer of the firm and left the office temporarily vacant; that on November 12, Thomas Campbell placed the entire factory management in the hands of A. J. Brandt, an industrial engineer, who had been employed in October at a salary of \$200 a day for himself and \$100 a day for an assistant, L. F. Jubberville; that on or about November 14, Jubberville was made acting secretary and treasurer and on December 3 was given those titles in full.

The petitioners alleged that current assets of cash and marketable securities have been practically used up and that on December 10, \$400,000 of current bills became due which have not been paid for lack of funds.

During Zook's testimony Mrs. Dull, her blonde hair in marked contrast to her black outfit, listened attentively. Occasionally she leaned over and whispered to her attorneys, H. T. Dewhirst and George Gould.

On cross-examination by Gould, Zook said he had heard the voices, but admitted he "could not hear what they were saying."

Zook was followed on the stand by William J. Pugh, a night watchman employed by Benton Harbor merchants.

Pugh testified he had been talking with Zook and had turned away when "I heard two shots and then I heard some one cry for help."

"I ran toward the shots and as I ran I heard two more fired," he testified. "When I got there I found a woman beating Holbrook over the head with his hat."

Pugh said he demanded that the woman surrender the gun. He said he repeated the demand twice, then grabbed her by the arms and turned her around.

"Give me my purse," he quoted the woman.

"Then she opened her purse and gave me a gun," Pugh testified.

On cross-examination he testified that "Mrs. Dull appeared to be in a daze."

"Was she striking him with the hat or was she fanning his face?" asked Gould. Pugh said he did not know.

Dr. Carl A. Mitchell, who examined Holbrook in Mercy hospital, where the attorney died following the shooting, testified he

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WOMAN FACES MURDER TRIAL AT ST. JOSEPH

ALLEGED PARAMOUR KILLED LAWYER, STATE CLAIMS

St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 13 (AP)—The state placed the first of its witnesses on the stand today in the trial of Mrs. Fern Patricia Dull on a murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of Attorney William Holbrook, her sweetheart and employer, last Oct. 17.

The witnesses were heard by a jury of two housewives and 11 men—most of them farmers. The thirteenth juror will be discharged when the case is given to the jury.

Eye Witness Heard First witness to take the stand was Robert Zook, a night watchman on a WPA project, described by Prosecutor Edward A. Weston as an "eye-witness" of the shooting.

Zook testified that he was standing "about 150 feet" from Benton Harbor public library when he heard two persons arguing under a curb light.

"I saw someone run and then I heard two shots," Zook testified. "I started toward the scene of the shooting and I saw a person with the gun walk up to the body and fire two more shots into it."

"When I reached the scene I found a woman beating the form on the pavement with the dead man's hat. Then I ran into police headquarters and notified police."

Ran Toward Shots During Zook's testimony Mrs. Dull, her blonde hair in marked contrast to her black outfit, listened attentively. Occasionally she leaned over and whispered to her attorneys, H. T. Dewhirst and George Gould.

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'Office Wife' Goes On Trial for Shooting Attorney



Mrs. Fern Patricia Dull, 34, admitted "office wife" of Attorney William Holbrook, whom she is accused of shooting to death last October 17, is shown as she conferred with her attorneys, H. T. Dewhirst (left), head of the House of David colony, and George G. Gould, before going on trial at St. Joseph, Mich.

Livingston Freed, Found Insane In Clare Killing

BY G. MILTON KELLY Harrison, Mich., Dec. 13 (AP)—Carl (Jack) Livingston, 43-year-old oil field operator accused of murdering his former friend and associate, Isiah Leebove, was found innocent "by reason of insanity" tonight by a Clare county circuit court jury.

The jury, dominated by farmers and including one farm housewife, returned its verdict at 8:35 p. m. (EST) after seven hours of deliberations, and as Foreman A. J. Morgan announced it, Livingston leaped to his feet.

Attorneys for the former Oklahoman, whom the state charged with "deliberately murdering" Leebove over envy for the latter's success in Michigan oil enterprises, pressed him back into his seat.

Through 15 trial days of testimony, Livingston had been pictured by both defense and prosecution as a victim of drink. The defense contended alcohol had crazed him, the prosecution that he was "only drunk." If anything, when Leebove was shot in a Clare (Mich.) hotel apartment May 14.

The killing of Leebove, wealthy from oil field yields in Michigan which followed upon his previous activities as a New York criminal lawyer and Oklahoma oil promoter, marked the denouement to a long friendship which turned, defense attorney said, to "fear" and "delusions" on Livingston's part.

Both Leebove, who acquired the appellation of "mystery man" in Michigan politics through association with state political leaders several years ago, and Livingston had been partners for years.

Almost immediately upon the verdict Prosecutor Donald E. Holbrook asked the court to remand Livingston to the sheriff's custody until his present mental status could be determined by a commission to be appointed to examine him.

Defense counsel opposed the motion, and Judge Hart took it under advisement with no indication when he would rule. Livingston, however, was returned to jail.

Doctors Lose Hope For Eva Tanguay

Hollywood, Dec. 13 (AP)—Dr. Wendell Starr, physician attending Eva Tanguay, ex-vaudeville star, said her condition tonight was critical and he thought there was little if any hope for her recovery.

The 60-year-old actress is being fed by intravenous injections and oxygen is being administered.

Sleuths Cover 3 States, Man Only Is 100 Feet Away

Detroit, Dec. 13 (AP)—Federal sleuths sought Eugene Kovary, 38, over hundreds of miles through three states for 14 months, and found him today peeling potatoes in a restaurant 100 feet from federal headquarters here.

John S. Bugas, chief of the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Kovary was wanted on a charge of stealing an automobile Oct. 21, 1937, and abandoning it in Toledo. He was held for a removal hearing for trial in Toledo.

SNOW PLOWING FUNDS REDUCED

Counties Get \$170,000, \$10,000 Less Than In 1937

Lansing, Dec. 13 (AP)—The auditor general's department said today that \$170,000—\$10,000 less than last year—was being distributed to Michigan counties this winter to aid them in keeping roads clear of snow.

The allocations are from a \$200,000 appropriation set aside by the 1937 legislature to go to 26 counties in which there was a snowfall of 60 inches or more last winter. The governor's economy program reduced that allocation 15 per cent, compared to a 10 per cent reduction the previous winter.

The actual allocations for both years from the 15 upper peninsula counties follow:

Table with 3 columns: County, 1937, 1938. Rows include Gogebic, Marquette, Schoolcraft, Houghton, Keweenaw, Luce, Delta, Baraga, Dickinson, Houghton, Chippewa, Mackinac, Menominee.

Union Starts Move For Pay Increases

Detroit, Dec. 13 (AP)—Heartened by a modified victory in its drive for a shorter work week, the United Automobile Workers (CIO) Union moved today for wage increases for union workers in two Michigan plants.

A spokesman for the General Motors Corp. said today that the corporation's Chevrolet plant in Flint would operate on a 32-hour or four-day basis this week and that the Buick plant in Flint would follow the same schedule next week.

There was no indication of how long the curtailed schedules would be followed. The spokesman for the corporation said it appeared likely that Chevrolet would remain on the four-day schedule next week, together with Buick.

Employment Gains In Republic Steel

Cleveland, Dec. 13 (AP)—Republic Steel Corp. said tonight it was employing nearly 48,000 persons Dec. 1, in contrast to about 37,000 June 1.

Average weekly employment rose from 25 hours to 32.8 hours in the period, the corporation said, as steel operations in the same six months rose from 21 per cent of capacity of 67 per cent.

CAR REPAIRER CRUSHED

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 13 (AP)—Crushed by falling steel framework, Anthony Vibrony, 23, Grand Trunk railway shop worker, was killed today. The framework was on a freight car he was repairing.

Roosevelt and Eden Discuss Things, But Keep Topics Secret

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Anthony Eden, the man who would like to see world democracy adopt a firm attitude toward dictatorship, discussed international problems at a half-hour session today but left the world to guess just what had happened between them.

The chief executive and the former foreign secretary of Great Britain met in the presidential study. The meeting was informal, but this fact failed to dispel wholly some belief here that the conversation was fraught with significance for Anglo-American friendship.

The consensus in informed quarters was that no commitment was discussed or made, but that both men used the opportunity to review democratic problems in a world disturbed by power politics of totalitarian states.

"Pleasant Conversation" Few unofficial conversations in recent years had attracted as much interest as today's meeting, particularly because of the prominence of Eden's visit soon after the Munich agreement and President Roosevelt's prolonged review of foreign affairs with several of his European ambassadors.

Eden, who received a public ovation wherever he appeared, said he enjoyed the visit but left it to the president to explain further. Mr. Roosevelt simply said that he and Eden talked of many things and agreed they had a very pleasant conversation.

Both before and after his conference Eden had emphasized that his visit had no official meaning whatever, while the president also explained he was receiving Eden at the latter's request and in his capacity as a visiting member of the British parliament.

Eden appeared anxious to dispel any belief that he brought to Washington a project or appeal from his government to this government or the American people.

State School Aid Is Due Next Week; Delta Gets \$38,325

Lansing, Dec. 13 (AP)—The first installment of state aid to local school districts for this fiscal year will be due Thursday, but payments cannot be made until sales tax collections bolster the state's general fund.

The department of public instruction said \$5,615,762 would be paid in the first installment. Nearly \$1,000,000 of that, however, has been advanced to hard-pressed districts.

Payments of the state aid is expected sometime next week. Allocations to the counties included:

Table with 2 columns: County, Amount. Rows include Alger, Delta, Baraga, Dickinson, Houghton, Chippewa, Mackinac, Menominee.

WARDENS SAFE IN JOB CHANGE

Lansing, Dec. 13 (AP)—The retention of the wardens of state penal institutions in the approaching Fitzgerald administration was seen by Hilmer Gellein, state corrections director, as assured by terms of the new state corrections law and the civil service act.

Although none of the wardens yet has completed the six months probation period which follows acceptance by the civil service department, Gellein said he saw little likelihood any of them would be dismissed for political reasons. Their six months probation expires in January, he said.

Gellein said the corrections commission might make some changes in its personnel, but he indicated the wardens probably would not be changed.

Gellein asserted that the task of replacing the present wardens under the civil service law would be difficult because the qualifications required a maximum of experience and training. He likewise declared the "non-political" corrections law should insure the wardens from disturbance.

TAPPING REAPPOINTED

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 13 (AP)—The board of regents of the University of Michigan announced Tuesday that T. Hawley Tapping and Oscar Eberbach, both of Ann Arbor, had been reappointed general secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the university's Alumni association.

GRAVE CRISIS DESCRIBED BY CORDELL HULL

ALIEN IDEAS SEEN AS MENACE TO REPUBLICS

BY ANDRUE BERDING Lima, Dec. 13 (AP)—Nations of the western hemisphere, spurred by what Secretary of State Cordell Hull called a "grave world situation," took first steps today to organize for peace in the new world and protection from the old.

Putting aside what Hull termed "excessive and short-sighted nationalism," the nations plunged into discussion of far-reaching projects before the committee on organization of peace.

Aware of Threat In a radio address tonight at the end of the day's sessions of the 21-nation Pan-American conference, Hull declared American nations were "keenly aware of the threat to their principles and institutions which has arisen elsewhere in nations holding alien ideas which they seek to impose by force or extend by deception."

"Unless I mistake the prevailing attitude here," he added, "the American nations are determined to defend these institutions and principles of their own choice."

The committee on organization of peace, meeting under the chairmanship of Alfranio De Mello Franco, former foreign minister of Brazil, reviewed proposals before it under four headings:

- 1. Perfecting and coordinating inter-American peace instruments; 2. Creating an inter-American court of international justice; 3. Creating a League of American Nations; and 4. Declaring an American doctrine of non-recognition of territory acquired by force.

Minorities Are Problem Mello Franco named Ernesto Barros Jara, of Chile, general spokesman for the committee, and directed organization of sub-committees to consider each separate subject.

United States delegates said they had no desire, at this early stage, to agree on any plan advanced by other delegates for continental defense. Hull's intention, they said, was to refrain from taking a position until after full discussion of problems of defense in committee.

During the day a Brazilian proposal to deny alien minorities in Latin America any special minority rights, such as Sudeten Germans demanded of Czechoslovakia, was referred to the committee on international law. Brazil has large German and Italian minorities.

Mexico proposed a declaration against aerial bombardment in wartime, and the United States delegation led in preparation of economic proposals which would link the Americas by increased trade.

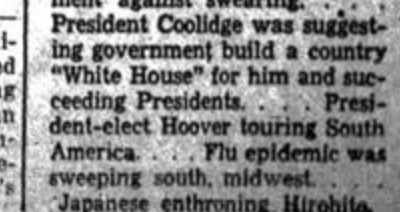
Landon Address Booked The Argentine delegation, meanwhile, was attempting to coordinate three plans for a declaration calling for an end to the Spanish civil war. The plans were prepared by three Argentine delegates—one a Rightist, one a Leftist, and the third of the political center.

In his radio address Hull said his talks with delegates of other powers led him to believe that "there exists among us a measure of moral and spiritual unity far greater than ever before."

The secretary declared that he

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10 Shopping Days Till Christmas



PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER WAS TOURING SOUTH AMERICA. LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 10 YEARS AGO—Christmas peace disturbed by war against run runners on Canada-U. S. border. California starting public movement against swearing. President Coolidge was suggesting government build a country "White House" for him and succeeding President. President-elect Hoover touring South America. Flu epidemic was sweeping south, Midwest. Japanese enthroning Hirohito.

DROP IS SHOWN IN SALES TAX

Slump In Automobiles Accounts for Half of Decline

Lansing, Dec. 13 (AP)—Sales tax collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938 totalled \$51,449,554 upon gross retail sales of \$4,332,050,289 in the state, the Michigan board of tax administration reported today in its annual statement.

Two-Week Paroles Given 603 Convicts In Alabama Prison

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 13 (AP)—Of more than 7,000 Alabama convicts, 602 that have been judged "most worthy" by guards and wardens will get two weeks' Christmas paroles starting Saturday, Hamp Draper, chief of the state convict department, announced tonight.

California Slayer Awaiting Hanging Granted Reprieve

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP)—Gov. Frank F. Merriam granted a three months' reprieve today to Allan D. Boggs, convicted Santa Cruz, Calif., wife slayer, who was scheduled to be hanged at San Quentin prison Friday.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm looking for a very unusual tie. My husband says I use no imagination when I buy gifts."

GRAVE CRISIS DESCRIBED BY CORDELL HULL

Chamberlain Objects to Name of Guttersnipe for Baldwin

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—A \$10,000,000 loan to expand United States-owned communication facilities in South America gave impetus tonight to the Roosevelt administration's program to promote solidarity in the western hemisphere.

Hook Requests Fund Of \$10,000,000 For Peninsula Forestry

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—Rep. Hook (D-Mich.) said today he had asked Secretary Wallace and F. A. Sileco of the U. S. forest service to include in next year's budget a \$10,000,000 appropriation for a forest preservation program in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Limits Are Raised On FHA Mortgages

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today that the limit of mortgages that can be insured by the federal housing administration was being increased from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

Michigan Milk Bill May Regulate Price

Lansing, Dec. 13 (AP)—A steering committee of Governor Murphy's milk study commission wrote new price-fixing provisions into a proposed bill to regulate the Michigan milk industry today.

ADMITS BURGLARIES

Grand Rapids, (AP)—Chief of Detectives Albert R. Scheirn announced Tuesday that Arnold Nowak, 21, of Grand Rapids, had confessed to a series of burglaries in Grand Haven, Holland, Ionia, Rockford and Grand Rapids.

GERMANS AVOID PRIME MINISTER

Chamberlain Objects to Name of Guttersnipe for Baldwin

London, Dec. 13 (AP)—The German ambassador and German representatives protested by their absence tonight a speech of Prime Minister Chamberlain in which he roundly criticized the German press because a part of it had called former Premier Earl Baldwin a "guttersnipe."

WOMAN FACES MURDER TRIAL AT ST. JOSEPH

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 13 (AP)—A woman was charged with the murder of her husband in a trial that opened today in St. Joseph.

Bandit Chief Calls For Correction On Grand Rapids Loot

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 13 (AP)—A bandit leader invoked aid of police and a robbery victim today to "square things with his gang."

FRANCHISE GRANTED

Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 13 (AP)—By a vote of 437 to 94 the residents of this city of more than 10,000 population today granted to the Detroit Edison company a 30-year franchise to do business here.

Charged With Insolence

Detroit, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Detroit public welfare commission Tuesday ordered the dismissal of G. R. Harris, city superintendent of public welfare for more than two years, and charged him with "arrogance, insolence and insubordination."

Quarrelled Over Wife

He said the prosecution also would show that a few minutes earlier Mrs. Dull was in the police station and had been advised by a policeman to "go home and sleep it off" because she had been drinking.

Kidnaps Self



Rabid football fan, Peter Gigliobianco, 7, of New York, bucconed his way into the recent Washington Redskins-New York Giants game, afterward stowed away on a special train of returning Washington routers.

WOMAN FACES MURDER TRIAL AT ST. JOSEPH

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Poses With Children

Another witness was Maurice Shephardson, 28-year-old fireman at the Benton Harbor station near where the shooting occurred. He testified that he visited Mrs. Dull in the city jail shortly after Holbrook was shot and said she looked "mad and disgusted."

Prosecutor Westin said in his opening statement that he would show that Holbrook was running away from Mrs. Dull and toward the Benton Harbor police station when the first two shots were fired.

Police have said that Mrs. Dull was Holbrook's paramour and that the shooting followed an argument because Holbrook had visited his wife, from whom he was estranged.

Attorney Dewhurst, who was legal adviser to the late King Benjamin Purnell of the House of David and who succeeded him as head of the group, made the opening statement for the defense.

He said the defense would show that before the shots were fired Mrs. Dull had seen Holbrook running toward her from across the street and that a moment later he struck her with his fist. His client, he said, did not remember what followed until an officer took her by the arm and escorted her to the jail.

Dewhurst said he also would show that Holbrook was subject to "periodic mental conditions" during which he was "moody and irrational" and that he had been in that condition five days prior to the shooting.

John Smith, 72, Called By Death At Rapid River

John Smith, 72, of Rapid River, Route One, a resident of that community for many years, died at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital, where he had been a patient for the past month.

Mr. Smith was engaged in farming in Rapid River. He is survived by one brother, Fred, also of Rapid River. The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home and will rest there in state in the reposing room of the chapel beginning this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in Rapid River cemetery.

FUTURE MOVE MAY BE LEFT TO CONGRESS

Congress reveal itself, particularly the temper of Democratic factions which have opposed Roosevelt policies most often in the past.

Fireworks Unlikely

Some administration strategists, although not all by any means, believe the president has an opportunity to test out public sentiment if there is protracted delay in evolution of bills to attain objectives he already has, or may in January, put before congress.

ORWIG HEAD COACH

Toledo, O., Dec. 13 (AP)—James W. (Bill) Orwig, former University of Michigan athlete and line coach at Libbey high school here for two years, was named head coach today, succeeding Clinton Houser, who resigned after 15 years. Orwig will continue as the school's basketball coach.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Funeral Postponed—Word was received last night that the body of Mrs. Augusta Long, former Escanaban who died on Monday at Brainerd, Minn., will not arrive in Escanaba until Thursday morning.

Infirmary Resident Claimed By Stroke

John Flann, 69, former woodsman, resident of Dela county for about 40 years, died at the county infirmary last night following a paralytic stroke.

Oosterbaan Wants Speedier Offense

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 13 (AP)—Coach Bennie Oosterbaan worked on a speedier offense today as Michigan's basketball team prepared for its first meeting with Notre Dame since 1923.

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1939 OUTLOOK TO BE TOPIC

Many Are Expected To Hear Address By Sargent Dec. 20

"The Outlook for 1939" is the subject of the address to be delivered by Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railway, at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce forum dinner at the Delta hotel Tuesday evening, Dec. 20.

FRATERNAL

Scout Troop No. 55 Planning Activities

Troop 55 of the Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Bethany Lutheran church, under the leadership of H. George Nelson, held a very progressive meeting last night. Parents and friends of Troop 55 are asked to be present at the court of honor to be held this evening at 7:30 at the junior high school auditorium.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts. The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or overworked your stomach often opens out too much. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain of your stomach. You feel worn, sick and upset all over.

MARGO JAVORE

The Blues Singer we promised you will be here to sing your song — TONIGHT — Also Mike "Fred Astair" Calo and Tony at the Piano FOR SURE-FIRE ENTERTAINMENT It's The COCKTAIL LOUNGE Of The SHERMAN HOTEL

DELFT

2:30-7:00-9:00 25c-15c-10c TODAY Tomorrow



SURE, she got in trouble! Now, she's on probation.

She's not free like other girls. She's already a Marked Woman. Marked by the police who check up on her constantly. Marked by the judge who gave her probation. Marked for the life no woman wants to lead!

Girls on Probation

with JANE BRYAN and RONALD REAGAN

ALSO—NEWS—CARTOON—NOVELTY and FLOYD GIBBONS—in—"IDENTIFIED"

An inexpensive Gift that will bring lots of Joy to a friend or relative—THEATRE COUPON BOOKS. \$1.00 to \$10.00—10% Discount.

B. P. O. E. BANQUET and INITIATION Given-By Elks for Members and Friends TONIGHT December 14, 6:30 p. m.

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS SALE Priced! We just unpacked today a group of chairs ordered for Christmas selling. Because of slow shipment and their late arrival, we are pricing them for IMMEDIATE SALE A truly fine group of occasional chairs in barrel and semi-barrel styles with velvet coverings. Also one beautiful French cut style with needlepoint—a model that was the sensation of the late Fall market. A partial showing of the group in our window display. BONEFELD'S

Large Volume Of Holiday Season Business Is Predicted

RUSH EXPECTED BY MERCHANTS

Sales Increase as Local Stores Prepare for Evening Shoppers

A volume of holiday trade well over that of last season and possibly exceeding that of 1936 is being predicted today by Escanaba merchants. Chief index to the increased shopping, aside from the larger number of persons seen in the business district and slight upturns reported by several merchants, is the rise in cash receipts at the local post office. Cash receipts there are slightly more than 10 per cent above those to date for 1937, and are slightly greater than those of 1936.

Evidence of the spurt may be seen along Ludington street, where more packages are being wrapped up and handed across counters or sent out to delivery trucks. Retail stores have begun to take on extra help, and even on a week day it's a job to get around town in the business district because people are moving in such numbers. One need only look at the crowds, the traffic, the store windows, and the alert faces of most of those hurrying on their shopping errands to be convinced that holiday business is on the upturn.

Storekeepers are remarking that "it looks like another '36." They remember that two years ago the pickup, which lasted until about March, 1937, started about Thanksgiving time. Last year, Christmas business was down slightly again. Now it has started back up, with prospects for its continuing even better than in 1936.

Will Open Evenings

Local stores will commence staying open evenings tomorrow night, when the closing hour will be 9 o'clock. They will continue to remain open until 9 until Christmas eve, when they will be closed at 6 o'clock to permit employees to enjoy the evening with their families.

All this evidence which comes to the eye of the downtown visitor, is of course just a result of the general pick-up in business and industry generally. The people scurrying about buying things must have more money or better prospects of getting it.

For example, the Illinois Department of Labor announces that for the third consecutive month both jobs and wages increased in the state in October. Employment jumped up 3 per cent, which is a contra-seasonal movement, and payrolls increased by 1.7 per cent, a greater than seasonal change.

Of the 18 reporting groups or classifications all but four showed an upswing in the number of workers and total payrolls. The job-wage level in the state isn't back yet to the point where it was in October last year, but things are moving that way, industrialists note.

The upward trend is found throughout the seventh Federal Reserve District, which includes Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana. The latest report reveals that industrial activity, led by the automobile industry, advanced steadily in October, and continued into November. Trade in packing house commodities and other farm products, the report also shows, has been encouragingly active.

GOES TO MEETING

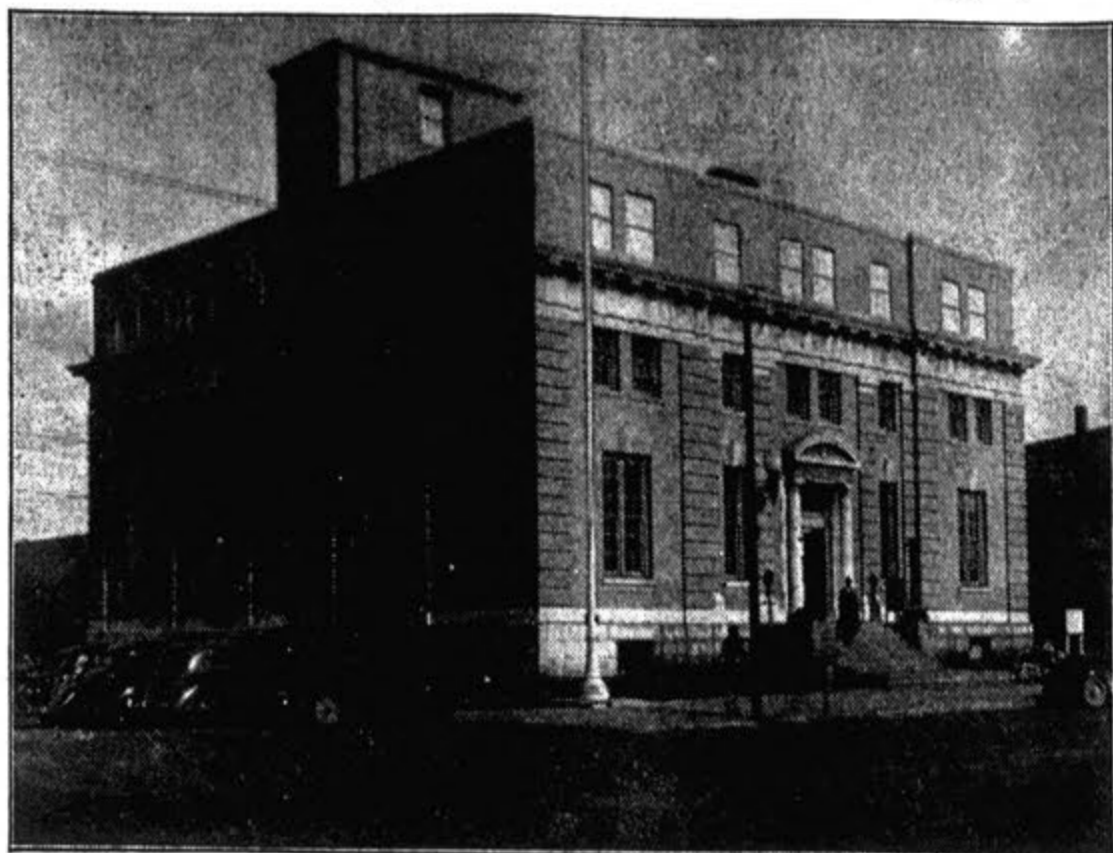
Marquette—George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, leaves today for Grand Rapids where he will attend meetings of tourist and resort leaders.

At 9 a. m. Wednesday all persons interested in sponsoring the tourist and resort business of lower Michigan will meet in the Pantlind hotel. The state Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a banquet in the evening for the purpose of arousing interest in tourist and resort business and to pay tribute to Hugh J. Gray, who for the last 25 years has been secretary of the Western Michigan Tourist association.

Want Ads will get you results.

Grand Opening
Of The
New Maple Grove DANCE HALL
Thursday Night
Music By
Groléau's Orchestra
Lunch Will Be Served
Flat Rock, Mich.

New Building Will Facilitate Mail Handling



The remodeled Escanaba postoffice building above, which was completed shortly after the holiday rush last year, is now ready to handle the large volume of holiday mail expected here during the Christmas season. Both parcel post and mail handling will be speeded up by the facilities of the remodeled building, which provides additional space for all phases of the postal work.

FINDS LICENSE IS NECESSARY

Ironwood Man Arrested for Cutting Trees Without Permit

Hugh Dishneau of Ironwood is the latest of a long list of persons to discover that it is a violation of the state law to cut, remove or transport Christmas trees on delinquent tax land.

Dishneau was arrested by state police and conservation officers with a truckload of trees which he had cut on land on which taxes were delinquent. Taken to Justice William McClintchey's court at Nahma, he pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$50 and court costs. One hundred and twenty trees, which had been seized by officers, were sold to him, the money being used to pay part of the delinquent taxes.

Conservation department officials yesterday reiterated several previous warnings that it is illegal to cut, remove or transport Christmas trees which have been cut on tax delinquent lands or upon lands from whose owner no written permission has been received. Several persons have been

arrested within the past few weeks for violation of the laws.

TWO IN COURT

Miles R. Dupue, 929 Washington avenue, and Oliver Lund, 1911 Sixth Avenue North, each paid court costs of \$9.35 when arraigned in justice court Monday. Dupue was charged with tanning hides without a license and Lund with having protected game in his possession. They were arrested by conservation officers.

Indiana Hunter Will Return If He Gets No. 61

E. G. Truex of Jeffersonville, Indiana will return to the Upper Peninsula to hunt next year—if he can get non-resident license No. 61.

Early during the season, Truex called at the local conservation department headquarters to secure his license. Before leaving the office, he picked up a copy of the department's magazine and saw a picture of a successful hunter with number 61 on his back.

After filling his own license, Truex stopped at the local headquarters again to get an inspection permit to transport the deer out of the state. The permit issued to him was No. 61.

So Mr. Truex is coming back next year—if he can get license No. 61.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dealers to Meet

The Delta County Oil Dealers association will meet at the Sherman hotel 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Wrong Name

In a news account of a hit and run accident yesterday's Press, the name of Irving Swanson was given erroneously as the owner of an automobile with a missing door handle who was picked up on suspicion by the county sheriff's department and later released. The man was Chester Swanson, also of Gladstone.

FRATERNAL

Degree Practice

A meeting of DeMolays will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Degree practice will be held after the meeting.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

RECEIPTS RISE AT POST OFFICE

New Building to Help in Handling Volume of Christmas Mail

Members of the staff of the Escanaba postoffice are preparing to handle a greater volume of holiday mail than has been seen any season since 1929. It was announced here yesterday. Cash receipts at the window of the local postoffice, upon which the prediction for the coming season is based, show an increase of more than 10 per cent over those of last year for the month of December up to noon last Saturday. Postoffice receipts are accepted as a general barometer of holiday business conditions.

The receipts here indicate an increase of over 10 per cent above last year, and slightly more traffic than in 1936, which was the biggest year since 1929. If predictions for the current season hold good, it will exceed 1936 and be the biggest season since the depression.

The local postoffice is in much better shape to handle the volume of mail and parcel post than it was a year ago, because of the completion of the remodeled federal building in which it is housed. The additions to the building were under construction during the holiday rush last year, and were completed after the Christmas season. This year the added space is available for handling all parcel post and regular mail.

It was formerly necessary to set up a sub-station in a vacant building near the postoffice to handle the incoming parcel post, but with the completion of the remodeling project there is now room enough so that it can all be handled under the same roof. Better facilities are available for the sorting into routes, and the ramp at the government building will now take four trucks at once, where there was formerly room for only one.

Extra Men Added

Extra men will be added to the regular force of carriers, and the applications of 14 have been sent to the civil service commission for approval. About 10 extra workers are usually employed during the holiday rush.

The double window which has been installed in the lobby of the postoffice is expected to speed up service to those sending out parcels and purchasing stamps. A new system is to be employed this year in handling outgoing parcel post, which will save time for the sender. Instead of waiting while the clerk at the window records all the insurance data while accepting a package, the sender will

Is Postmaster



Mrs. Regina Cleary, above, is postmaster in charge of the Escanaba postoffice. She is the city's first woman postmaster, and was appointed in 1934 after serving as acting postmaster.

be free to leave as soon as a receipt is made out and the parcel has been stamped. The packages will be passed on inside to another clerk, who will record the insurance data without it being necessary for the sender to wait.

Extra trucks have been made available to the postoffices throughout the nation by the U. S. forest service, and several are now in the garage at Rapid River awaiting the time when they will be called into service. Two extra trucks are normally used at the local postoffice during the holiday season, for local delivery of parcel post.

Early Mailing Urged

Persons sending Christmas gift packages are urged by the postal authorities to send them early to assure their arrival before the holiday. Parcel post for the west coast must be in not later than December 16 or 17 to assure delivery, and for the South the same dates hold true as the deadline. Parcel post for the east coast should be mailed by the 19th.

For those who fail to get their packages in the mail on time, there are several special services available. Send special delivery, a package may travel about a day faster on long shipments because it will not be routed through the terminals as regular parcel post is. It will also be delivered upon arrival at the destination, without waiting for a regular delivery. Packages may also be sent mark-

45 PETITIONERS WILL BE HEARD

Citizenship Examiner to Meet Applicants at Courthouse Today

M. H. Powers, citizenship examiner, will be in Escanaba today and the remainder of this week to meet with Delta county applicants for United States citizenship. Forty-five applicants will be interviewed during the three and one-half days he will be in the city.

Some of the petitioners are making out their first papers and others are ready for their second. All interviews scheduled by Powers will be completed by 11 o'clock Saturday morning, and others having questions with regard to citizenship may appear at the courthouse at that time.

Applicants who have been notified to appear for examination at the courthouse are: Otto Anderson, Mrs. Guiseppe Senior, Sofie

Larson, Gladstone; Henry Hanson, Anna Laguna, Mary Raspor, Gladstone, Route One; Herbert St. Thomas, Wells; Priscilla St. Thomas, Rose Begavac, Hella M. Niemi, Rapid River; Wester Bjorn, Henry Hankonen, Rock; Mrs. Fedora Atydan, Perronville; Hazel Moberg, Isabella; Lucien Gagnette, Joseph Sarynski, Bark River; Maria Kuchan, Helen Turkovich, Joana Lusic, Thomas A. Latimer, Frederick Lines, Sophia Lines, Gladstone; Samuel Diller, Delphia Okabte, Eric Larson, Bark River; Melina Durocher, Schaffer; Antonia Radkovich, Wells; Victor Tuori, Watkown; Joseph Bownik, St. Jacques; Olaf Forslund, Ensign; Frank Butkus, Cornell; John Pettit, John Kennedy, Daniel Young, John DeWalle, Ogda Danielson, Annie Tracy, Gladstone; Joseph Dehlick, Thomas Lynott, Nick Kovick, Rudolph Kolich, Frank Ozimec, Damase Viau, Magnus Johnson, Max Pinkowich, Pavo Doris, Eugene LeClaire, Frank Sobin, Albert Anderson, Janko Sebec, Matt Suda, Escanaba.

Shuffleboard Play Will Begin Tonight

Adults interested in athletic activity not overly strenuous, are invited to join the shuffleboard league to be started at the recreation center this evening, beginning at 7:00.

Indications are that shuffleboard will eventually become one of the most popular adult activities in the city's recreation program. Last Wednesday, there were eighteen men and women engaging in the sport. Several new faces will be present in tonight's play. The league will be directed by Alice McCafferty, WPA recreational leader.

At the present time, there are four shuffleboard courts in the city, three of which are available at the city recreation center. Equipment is provided and these courts are waxed for play.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.



Set of 4 Linen-like STORY BOOKS

Each Set Complete in a Gay Box

Enough reading for many joyous hours . . . full of fun and excitement. Each beautifully decorated box contains 4 LINEN-LIKE story books, 7" x 8" in size, handsomely printed in bright, cheerful colors and in black and white. The print is large and clear, and there are plenty of illustrations in each book. The stories are wholesome, entertaining and instructive.

24c

TEN SETS TO CHOOSE FROM!

1. My Story Book Library. Contains: Three Little Pigs, Red Hen and Grain of Wheat, Chicken Little, Little Black Sambo.
2. Children's Favorite Stories. Contains: Tale of Peter Rabbit, Roster, Mouse and Little Red Hen, The Gingerbread Boy, The First Circus.
3. Fairy Tales I Love. Contains: Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, Tom Thumb.
4. Stories I Love. Contains: Peter Pan, Puss in Boots, Dick Whittington, The Three Bears.
5. Four Little Indians. Contains: Antelope, A Navaho Boy, Winona, A Prairie Indian, Leaping Trout, A Little Iroquois, Watata, Northwest Indian.
6. Indian Story Library. Contains: Morning Star, A Pueblo Girl, Nigalek, A Little Eskimo, Micco, A Seminole Boy, Gray Bird, A Plains Indian.
7. Four Foreign Cousins. Contains: Kala of Hawaii, Olga of Norway, Maria and Carlos of Spain, Wilhelmina of Holland.
8. Four Foreign Friends. Contains: Abdul of Arabia, Ching Ling and Ting Ling of China, Chula of Siam, Matsuo and Taro of Japan.
9. Pastime Library. Contains: Fun-Time Drawing, Fun-Time Games, Fun-Time Puzzles, Fun-Time Riddles.
10. Playtime Library. Contains: Fun-Time Questions, Fun-Time Stunts, Fun-Time Dot-Pictures, Fun-Time Mazes.

LAUERMAN'S

Just fill out this coupon, detach and mail

Please send me the book boxes checked below.

No. 1 — No. 2 — No. 3 — No. 4 — No. 5 — No. 6
No. 7 — No. 8 — No. 9 — No. 10

Name _____

Address _____

Remittance attached. Send C.O.D. Charge my account

Lauerman's

The Right Combination



All through the year and all around the clock Chesterfield's milder better taste gives millions MORE PLEASURE

At Christmas time send these pleasure-giving cartons of Chesterfields—packaged in gay holiday colors—welcomed by smokers everywhere.

Chesterfield

... the blend that can't be copied
... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

You'll find Chesterfields a better cigarette because of what they give you—more smoking pleasure than any cigarette you ever tried—the right combination of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. WILSON, President and General Manager Office 404-402 Lexington St.

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

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily by carrier, per week \$1.50 Daily by carrier, per year (in advance) \$17.00 Daily by mail, per year (in advance) \$15.00

The Millennium

THOSE who have feared for the future of the civil service in Michigan will be cheered by various items of news from Lansing, indicating the merit system act will be strengthened rather than weakened during the Fitzgerald administration.

Governor Fitzgerald is represented as relying upon the civil service act to aid him in putting through a reduction of \$3,500,000 annually in government expenses.

After all, there is no reason why stenographers, typists and clerks should not be given security if they are doing good work and earning their salaries.

It was Governor Fitzgerald who started the movement for the abolition of the spoils system in Michigan politics by the appointment of a special civil service commission.

Jobs When Over 40

STABILIZATION of employment and more jobs for men and women over 40 years of age are the objectives of the new nationwide campaign launched by the American Legion.

There are many who will be sympathetic with the aims of the American Legion's latest humanitarian movement and hope they will achieve a fair measure of success.

When one nears 40 or passes that milestone nowadays one is led to feel that is the beginning of the end of personal opportunity. Industry and commerce are reluctant to hire men of that age.

The "I'm going to take it easy as soon as I get my pension" attitude has become too common in American life. Where would America be today if it had received the contributions to science and other fields of activity that were made by older persons—men and women not only 40, but 50, 60, 70 and 80 years of age?

Of course, it is admitted that the American Legion campaign primarily concerns the welfare of many of its own members, most of whom are in the above 40 classification now. But it is a cause intended for the good of many others, too.

Dangerous Door Handles

Automobile manufacturers have an opportunity to advance the cause of public safety by doing something to eliminate the dangers of the motorcar door handle.

A Kipling girl, while walking on the highway near her home the other night, was struck by a passing automobile, a door handle of which broke off while imbedding itself in the girl's arm. Often-

times, one reads in newspapers of other persons having been gouged in this manner.

The menace of the protruding door handle commands the serious attention of automobile manufacturers. Some have sought solution of the problem by curving the ends of the handles, while others have installed them in such a way as to not jut out so far from the door.

Give Them A Break

THE Escanaba traffic safety commission, which has been performing a valuable public service for many months now, might do well to consider a traffic regulation change being put into effect in Detroit.

Like in Escanaba, pedestrians in Detroit have been forced to wait at the curb for the turn of the green light, and then wait for the right-turners, and take a chance on skipping across before another red light blocks them.

The installation of traffic signals of this type would not be practical in Escanaba, but in many communities the pedestrians are given a better break by not allowing motorists to make right turns on the red light as it being permitted here.

Local Income Tax

HARD-PRESSED cities casting about for new revenue may profit from the heavy-going experienced by Philadelphia's new 1 1/2 per cent income tax.

Faced with the problem of raising \$26,000,000 additional income to balance the 1939 municipal budget, Philadelphia's councilmen voted the income levy and then thought better of it in the face of overwhelming public protest.

Most any new tax is going to be unpopular and certainly it would seem that many municipalities will have to "haul off and pass a miracle" to make both ends meet, but the need for new revenues should not drive legislators to any hasty action.

A local income tax doesn't seem to be the answer.

Other Editors' Comments

ECCLES' WARNING

Marriner E. Eccles, whose position as chairman of the federal reserve board lends his judgment authority, still has utter confidence in the spending-for-recovery policy. In a New York speech this week he warned that any attempt to reduce "the federal spending program" would create the risk of another setback to recovery.

UNWORKABLE

The crop control and other measures affecting agriculture have been proven to be unworkable and the cost of supervision is enormous without providing adequate benefits. Laws that will permit industry to operate without penalties, that will put 14,000,000 back at work at a decent wage, that will provide consumers of the products of the farm, seem the best bet in the way of a solution of our farm problems.

DAIRYING IS A BUSINESS

Many farmers of the Upper Peninsula are again interested in placing dairy farming on a business basis. It is indicated by a report compiled by A. R. Schubert, extension dairyman for Michigan State college at the Chatham experimental farm. Schubert reports that 163 herds totaling 2,075 dairy cattle are now being regularly tested for milk and butterfat yields in the Upper Peninsula.

In Gogebic county twenty-six herds are now being tested. In this county, as elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula, there has been a revival of interest in testing, following a period of several years when farmers virtually ceased keeping production records. The decline in testing occurred when the depression forced down the prices of the dairy products the farmer had to sell and the drought increased the prices of feed he had to buy for his cattle.

Credit for the revival of interest in testing here is due C. E. Gunderson, Gogebic county agricultural agent, who for years has worked to interest farmers in keeping accurate cost and production records. It was the county agricultural agents of the dairying regions who were leaders in the movement to establish testing associations and it was through their efforts during a discouraging period that interest has once again been aroused in this activity.

The latest report for the Upper Peninsula shows that average butterfat production by cows under test ranges from 19.6 pounds to 27.7 pounds a month, with individual cows running up to 67.7 pounds. The feed costs for each one hundred pounds of milk yield run from 52 to 84 cents and for each pound of butterfat from 11 to 18 cents. These variations in production and costs are revealed by testing. The figures illustrate the importance

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.—Ireland has taken note of the fact that some historians are apparently confused as to its early history, and also its governmental division in 1920. An Irishman does enjoy his joke, but being a very matter of fact individual, he is equally interested in keeping history straight. Thus, historians of Ireland have recently given to the world a notable historical account of their country, aptly explaining what brought the Irish Free State into existence.

Ireland never came under Roman law and institutions; that conquest stopped short in Britain. But the country was converted by missionaries from the Roman world, and when Europe and Britain were overrun by pagans, from Ireland was carried out the work of restoring the Christian faith in Northern Europe.

With Christianity St. Patrick brought to Ireland the language of Roman civilization and the Latin alphabet. Before this, only a clumsy script was used, the Ogham character, which may be seen in the National Museum in Dublin.

For three and a half centuries after the introduction of Christianity, Ireland was a home of study and art. Swift and beautiful penmanship developed there—a priceless art when every book had to be written by hand. Charlemagne brought Irish scribes to set examples of how writing should be done, and to serve as teachers. During this period the Irish, though a warlike people, had no professional soldiers. From 800 A.D. onwards they were attacked by the Danes and Norsemen who conquered most of England and made Normandy theirs. The races began to blend. The invaders became Christian; and from the battle of Clontarf in 1014 there was no further question of conquest by the Danes. But Brian Boru, whose army defeated them there, died on the field and there was no strong central government. Meanwhile Norsemen, settled in France, who had learned all the Latin knowledge, conquered England, and forced upon it feudal institutions based on the Roman law. But when Henry II pushed his adventures across the channel to Ireland, he found different laws and customs. Property was held, positions were inherited, on a different system. The conquest was carried out, and the invaders intermarried freely and the races mixed.

But what did not mix well were the two systems of law, and the core of trouble was over land. Norman law regarded land as a thing which a man owned as he owned his horse. In the Irish view, a family on the land had a title to remain there so long as rents were paid. Though the Irish law was preferred by the settlers, English sovereignty was constantly striving that Ireland should live by English law.

At the end of the 16th century the Norman Geraldine Earls of Kildare virtually ruled Ireland. Then came Henry VIII and the new policy of a centralized monarchy. The policy might have succeeded but for the new cleavage over religion. Hitherto the Normans, English, and Irish had all been of one faith, but now they were for the Pope or the King.

RELIGIOUS ISSUES PARAMOUNT

War continued till the resistance of Gaelic Ireland was broken, and with the 17th century began a period in which Ireland was governed with a view of taking from Catholic Irishmen their land, and of denying to them all preferment in their native country. Revolt began in 1641, and was suppressed under Cromwell. Then the restoration of the Stuarts in England revived Catholic hopes and there was war again between a Catholic king and a Protestant. The issue was settled when William of Orange won at the Boyne. During the 18th century Irish Catholics could legally own land, and the country was put in the hands of Protestant landlords.

Modern Irish history begins with the penal laws against Catholics. During the 18th century Ireland was virtually owned by an aristocracy belonging to the Protestant Episcopal Church. Presbyterians were under heavy disabilities. But there was an Irish parliament which took thought for the general interests of Ireland. England, however, claimed the right to overrule it and made laws to crush every Irish industry that competed with an English one. Resistance to this oppression was stimulated by the American Revolution.

But the Catholic claim to equal citizenship was still in dispute. There was strong Protestant support for it, especially in Presbyterian Ulster, but also vehement opposition from the landlord class who knew that their titles rested on confiscation. Influences from the French Revolution heightened unrest, and when Catholic hopes had been raised by a well-meaning Viceroy and then dashed, the conflict of 1798 followed. In 1800 Pitt induced the Parliament to vote its own extinction by the Act of Union. During the 19th century Ireland was governed from Westminster by Irish ministers, but landlords held power in the country. A tenant who would not vote as his landlord ordered could be evicted.

of this work, for it is only the good producing cows that can return the farmer a profit.

The farmers whose herds are being tested and who keep accurate production and cost records are more likely to succeed than those who keep no records. By means of these records the dairy farmer can eliminate the cows whose production does not pay a profit above the costs of feeding and care. By continued testing over a period of years a dairy farmer can, through elimination of non-profitable cows, build up a profitable herd. Dairying is a business and a farmer owes it to himself and to his family to use business methods.

For the benefit of foreign spies it is here recorded that the CCC groups in California are busy fighting blister rust on gooseberry bushes.

'Great Scott, Man—You've Saved Me Again!'



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How many miles of wire are used by the telegraph and telephone systems in the United States? H. C. O.

A. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company says that according to its estimates there are at the present time about 92,000,000 miles of wire in use by the telephone industry in this country and approximately 2,300,000 miles by the telegraph industry. These totals cover only wire used in outside plant and do not include inside wire (e. g., in homes, office buildings, central offices, etc.). The totals shown cover overhead and underground wire, both in cable and not in cable.

Q. When will the body of Columbus be removed to the memorial lighthouse in Ciudad Trujillo? W. G. H.

A. It is planned to complete the Columbus Memorial Lighthouse by 1942 so that it may be inaugurated on October 12 of that year, the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America. At that time the remains of Columbus, now buried in the cathedral of Ciudad Trujillo (formerly called Santo Domingo), will be removed to a special repository in the lighthouse beneath the center of the cross.

Q. How early were ads used in the street cars? J. R. M.

A. Printers' Ink says: The first recorded use of the street cars as an advertising facility was in the 1860's, when the Babbitt soap people began using them on the Third Avenue line in New York, then the most populous route.

Q. What are green ducks? E. H. B.

A. Young ducks forced for rapid growth and marketed at from 9 to 13 weeks of age are called green ducks. They weigh from 4 1/2 to 6 pounds each.

Q. Who said, 'A whale ship was my Yale and my Harvard'? H. G. M.

A. Herman Melville, the author of Moby Dick.

Q. How many articles are made from rubber? M. G. H.

A. It is estimated that over 35,000 different articles are made from rubber.

Q. Who is the organist of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York? P. D.

A. Pietro A. Yon is organist of the cathedral. He has been knighted by Pope Pius XI for his services in advancing the cause of liturgical music.

Q. When was the Dock Street market in Philadelphia established? H. J. M.

A. It became a market in 1693.

Q. Who was the last survivor of the Boston Tea Party? C. S. G. A. Lincoln Park, Chicago, a bronze plate imbedded in a granite boulder bears the inscription: In memory of David Kenison, the last survivor of the Boston Tea Party, who died in Chicago, February 24, 1852, aged 115 years, 3 months, 17 days, and is buried near this spot. This stone is erected by the Sons of the

20 Years Ago

London—Technically we cannot extradite the ex-kaiser but we can demand his surrender, said Lord Robert Cecil, under secretary for Foreign Affairs, here today.

Paris—The Ministerial Council voted today to make Saturday, the date of President Wilson's arrival in Paris, a complete holiday. All schools and public buildings are to be closed.

Of the total number of new cases of influenza that developed in Escanaba yesterday, seven were in one family. The total reported was 18.

Ivan Carlson, son of William Carlson, 224 North Sarah street, has returned from Camp Taylor, Ky., where he has been in attendance at the artillery officers' training school.

Lieut. W. P. Wolff arrived yesterday from Camp Jackson, S. C., to join Mrs. Wolff who has lived here since Mr. Wolff's departure to serve in the United States army.

Paris—Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. was cited today in an official French army order.

Lieut. Herbert Hughtitt, of this city, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and is now enroute home from France, according to announcement received in the city yesterday.

Albert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Johnson, 620 South Sarah street, and Hubert Moreau, son of Mrs. T. Moreau, of 1413 Hale street, have arrived home from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where they have been in training.

London—David R. Francis, United States ambassador to Russia is likely to be Russia's principal and sole representative at the Versailles and Paris conferences.

London—"There is little talk of the ex-kaiser or former crown prince," says the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, in reporting an extended sojourn in Berlin and through many parts of Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan have gone to Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter.

A Glide Is Born

A few weeks ago, Mayris and her ballroom consort were trying out a few new steps. They hit upon one with a rhythm which struck their mutual fancy. They came to the point of naming it.

Miss Chaney thought it would be nice and sentimental if they dubbed it the "Eleanor Glide," as an affectionate gesture. The Lady Eleanor already had invited them to dance at the next Cabinet Dinner. And so the dancing couple decided to withhold their creation until that sparkling occasion.

Meanwhile, Mayris and her dancing friend were exploring the job situation in New York, seeking a professional engagement on the waxed parquets in Manhattan. Among samples of their wares, they showed the "Eleanor Glide" to interested impresarios.

Somewhat, the secret of the new step got out. The newshawks wanted a practical demonstration. Mayris confided in her patroness. "Why, get all the publicity you can," the First Lady is reported to have said. "I have an hour or so to spare on the day you show the step. I'll be there."

Nothing so appeals to an employe as a fat pay envelope. —Herbert J. Tily of Philadelphia, testifying before Senate profit-sharing committee.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—A battery of photographers took testimony the other afternoon that the First Lady of the Land is not a wallflower. Their developed plates will tell that the President's wife probably can trip a light toe along with Ginger Rogers or Velox and Yolanda.

In fact, the First Lady has just had a new ballroom dance dedicated to her. It is called the "Eleanor Glide" and is a triple-step, menacing "The Lambeth Walk" on the nation's parquet floors.

The ceremonies, dedicating the "Eleanor Glide" to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, were held the other day in a suite at the MacAlpin, while camera bulbs exploded and newsmen trained their lenses. Lady Eleanor demonstrated it, strictly in her capacity as a non-pro. The more intricate steps were danced by Mavis Chaney and Edward Fox who pair off in the ballroom for their livelihood.

Mayris Chaney is a charming young lady who has enjoyed the friendship of the First Lady for a good, long while—ever since the Roosevelts moved into the White House.

They were introduced by mutual friends. Mayris was just making her professional debut in the terpsichorean world and Mrs. Roosevelt was interested in this young and refreshing personality. She invited Mayris to go along on numerous journeys. And Mayris also has been a frequent weekend guest at the White House in the Capitol or at Hyde Park.

Every now and then, the subject of Mayris' career would come up in the tete-a-tetes between the First Lady and her protegee. Mayris preferred to gloss over the matter, not wishing to intrude her ambitions upon the steadfast friendship. Occasionally, her partner, young Edward Fox, and she would dance a few steps at the White House, but no capital was made of these enviable appearances.

What are the big game animals of the United States and Canada? E. J.

A. They are listed as mountain sheep, mountain goats, moose, elk, caribou, various species of deer, bears, and mountain lions.

Q. When did South Carolina hold the Interstate and West Indian Exposition? J. W. H.

A. The South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition was held at Charleston from December 1, 1901, to June 2, 1902, and was attended by 674,086 persons.

Q. Who discovered Staten Island? R. V. P.

A. Staten Island was discovered by Henry Hudson, the explorer, in 1609, and the first settlers on the island were from Holland.

Q. Why was Hawthorne's son sent to prison? S. J. H. A. In 1913 Julian Hawthorne, with others, was tried for alleged misuse of the mails in promoting mining ventures. While it was recognized that he had been drawn into the transactions by others, he was found guilty and sent to the Federal prison at Atlanta. He wrote of his experiences there under the title of "The Subterranean Brotherhood."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—Friends of Harry Hopkins claim they have uncovered the real source of the hotly disputed remark attributed to him, "We will tax and tax, and spend and spend, and elect and elect."

Arthur Krock, able Washington correspondent of The New York Times, charged the Relief Administrator with making the statement at a racetrack. Hopkins wrote a letter to The Times denying authorship and demanding that Krock reveal his source. Krock refused, saying he was pledged to secrecy, but insisted that the informant was reliable.

Now intimates of Hopkins say the original author of the statement was Barney Baruch, millionaire New York financier and bitter secret foe of Hopkins; also that General Hugh Johnson, ex-NRA boss and one-time business associate of Baruch, publicly quoted Baruch as having said it.

As their proof, Hopkins' friends cite a speech made by Johnson September 13, 1933, at a Merchants Association banquet in New York, in which he said, "Some months ago one of our greatest liberal statesmen, Bernard Baruch, said in a speech advising action, something like this—'Tax, tax everybody for everything—spend, spend for re-employment. . . .'"

—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND— Washington is not the only place where the Government maintains a Merry-Go-Round. Governor C. S. Ridley of the Canal Zone says in his annual report: "At Farfan Beach, in addition to numerous improvements, such as grading, etc., a merry-go-round was installed (by the Government) and is now self-supporting."

—SPANISH WAR— Declaration of the United States to propose a settlement of the Spanish Civil War by Pan-American countries is the first move made by the New Deal independent of the Chamberlain government in many months.

The strategy was mapped by the American delegation to the Pan-American Conference before Cordell Hull left for Lima. Word also was communicated to London and Paris well in advance of the conference opening.

At first, diplomatic representatives of European democracies were inclined to belittle the power of Spanish-American countries to help settle such a bitter battle. Later, however, they realized that the psychological effect of the American proposal was a telling blow against Fascist-Nazi dictators.

The proposal may not get very far, but at least it will show the definite interest of the USA in restoring peace in Spain.

Miss Jessie Sumner will cause a sharp drop in the average age of the lady members of Congress. Mrs. Mary Norton of New Jersey is 63. Mrs. Caroline O'Day of New York is 63, and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts is 57.

But Miss Sumner, Republican, of Illinois is only 39.

Yet she has been around. She graduated at Smith College, studied law at Oxford, England, opened a law office in Chicago, and worked for the Chase National Bank in New York on income tax and trust cases.

Then she went back to Iroquois County, Illinois, and became a County Judge.

The lady is modest withal. She wrote a letter to Washington, in advance of her coming, saying, "I am afraid that you will shortly discover that I am not a very sparkling person."

Whether New Dealers like it or not, the future of WPA is going to be thrust on them immediately Congress opens. This is because funds of WPA will be exhausted February 15, and in order to obtain a new appropriation by that time Roosevelt will have to send a message to Congress as soon as it convenes.

To prepare for this message, Roosevelt already has received three sets of recommendations from his advisers. They are split into three groups. Group 1 urges drastic slashing of relief expenditures. They want the jobless problem thrown back on States and local communities, with the Federal Government granting only a small dole.

Group 2 wants the Government to take over the entire unemployment problem by providing jobs for all, instead of a portion of the idle. This group advocates a \$1,500,000,000 deficiency appropriation.

Group 3 stands between the other two. It opposes Group 2 on the ground that the Government can't carry the entire relief load and any such attempt might upset the whole work-relief program. It also opposes Group 1 on the ground that State relief plus a meagre dole would have disastrous economic effects.

The third groupers argue that if the present rate of business recovery is to be continued into the spring, there must be a backlog of WPA expenditures. Their position is that WPA serves not only as a means of taking care of jobless, but also as an economic stabilizer. If its funds are drastically cut, there will be a repetition of the 1937 business nose-dive.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THE JOY OF MEDIOCRITY Great Phidias might hesitate To make a statue for the state, Or Michelangelo to plan A picture for the Vatican, But mediocrity will do, Do gladly, either of the two.

So here's a toast, perhaps to me, In praise of mediocrity. There's nothing that it doesn't dare, And, if it fails, it doesn't care. It never knows, in that event, The sorrows of the excellent.

It must be nice to never view A thing you think you couldn't do, To try a thing you never tried, And feel completely satisfied— It must be great to do your stuff And always have it good enough.

SLIGHT SWING TO RIGHT SEEN

Fitzgerald Regime Not Expected To Be Too Conservative

Lansing, Mich.—Michigan will break away from the Rooseveltian orbit of government when the Republicans return to power here Jan. 1, but there will be no wholesale scuttling of Gov. Frank Murphy's "Little New Deal" program. The G. O. P. wants to be rated as conservative—but not too conservative.

This is the opinion of impartial political observers here. The program outlined by Governor-elect Frank D. Fitzgerald shows a reactionary approach to certain phases of Governor Murphy's administration. This is particularly true of the incoming executive's policies favoring a less intimate relationship between the White House and Michigan affairs; decentralization of State government, especially in administration of welfare agencies; stricter law enforcement in labor troubles; less reliance on relief measures as an economic prop; and a balanced budget.

However, much of the so-called "New Deal" will go on, part of it with Republican approval and part with a "suffer-it-to-be-soon" sort of tolerance. The projected G. O. P. program is regarded here as the logical answer to changed economic conditions and the public's enhanced sense of responsibility for human welfare, a view encouraged by President Roosevelt's New Deal.

Must Keep On

"We can never return to conditions that once existed, nor do real Republicans desire such a return," said the Governor-elect in reference to his Party's program.

For instance, the incoming administration is believed to regard such measures as old age pensions, unemployment insurance, government-supported housing projects, and labor relations legislation as signs of the time that cannot be denied and as progressive elements that are here to stay. Fitzgerald favors more liberal old age assistance payments than are now in effect; a State-sponsored housing plan that would provide homeowners with tax-delinquent land, with or without financing cooperation from the Federal Housing Administration; and a labor relations act which would clarify the workman's rights in Michigan. The State has no such act at present.

Mr. Fitzgerald opposes, however, leniency toward labor if it breaks laws, and is a critic of Governor Murphy's policy of tolerance toward "sit-down" strikers in 1937.

"Labor has made gains in recent years," said the Governor-elect recently, "not through sectionalism but in spite of it. But labor will go ahead again. It will have the opportunity when I assume office next January to consolidate its gains and move ahead on the path of lasting progress."

See Swing From Murphy

Incidentally, political observers here see signs indicating a swing of the Democratic Party away from Governor Murphy as the party leader in Michigan, and toward a more conservative policy. The Governor's labor views played a vital part in the election campaign and are generally regarded here as having been repudiated by his party's defeat.

In this connection, Edward J. Fry, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, said:

"The election results show unmistakably that the vast force of independent voters feel that too much leniency was shown by our State administration toward the strikers." Governor Murphy had refrained from using force to eject sit-down strikers from closed plants.

Though disagreeing with the present Governor, Mr. Fitzgerald has avoided any "crack-down" implications toward labor. This middle-of-the-road policy of sympathy toward labor and industry alike is seen by observers as having contributed much to Mr. Fitzgerald's decisive victory over Harry S. Toy, his opponent in the primary election. Mr. Toy, a former justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and a former attorney general, voiced strong views that earned him an anti-labor reputation.

The WPA does not have the approval of the incoming Governor, who regards it as an undermining influence. He is approaching it, however, as something to be done away with cautiously.

Keep WPA Until Not Needed

"I hope the day will come," he said recently, "when there will be no need for WPA, but so long as that need exists, there will be WPA in Michigan. No President and no Governor has the authority or right to stop it so long as it's needed. But I want to establish in this State a place of industrial peace, where workingmen can throw from their necks the shackles of government ownership. We are going to do away with this planned program to perpetuate poverty."

The incoming executive has announced he intends to top \$8,000,000 from the State's pay roll within 60 days of the date he takes office. He avowedly expects to put Michigan on a pay-as-you-go basis, but the practical difficulties of accomplishing this in view of liberalism of many parts of his own program—unless new taxation is resorted to, which is not regarded as likely—are not lost upon observers.

Civil service offers a difficult problem, particularly in view of a current movement by C. I. O. and A. F. of L. affiliated to unionize State employees. The present merit system setup, based on recommendations drafted when Mr. Fitzgerald was Governor in 1935, was authorized by the 1937 Legislature and has been a pet project of Governor Murphy. It has been under fire, however, be-

Munising News

Kaden Is President Of Employees Club

Munising, Dec. 13—Paul Kaden was elected president of the Wood-ensaw Employees Welfare club at the meeting of the group held in the Labor hall on Saturday evening. Robert Gerndt was elected vice president; William Springer, treasurer; Frank Rader, secretary, and Victor Nybeck and Charles Fairbanks, guards. A social time followed the meeting. The club plans another party for January.

Tuberculosis Seal Campaign Launched

Munising, Dec. 13—An appeal has been issued by Mrs. M. F. Madigan, chairman of the 1938 tuberculosis seal campaign, for strong support of the campaign by Alger county residents through buying and using the Christmas tuberculosis seal. "The fact that tuberculosis breaks up more homes than any other single disease was emphasized by Mrs. Madigan.

Rene Meyette Held On Forgery Charge, Makes Guilty Plea

Rene Meyette of Hendricks Tank, in Cornell township, was bound over to circuit court yesterday afternoon upon arraignment in Justice Henry Ranguette's court on a charge of forgery. He was accused of altering a time order, raising it from 60 cents to \$10.26, in 1936. The time order was drawn on Sawyer Stoll Lumber company through William A. Bradway, who was jobbing for the company at the time.

Meyette was arrested by Sheriff William Miron, who had brought him into court on a similar charge last year. On the earlier charge, he was sentenced to a term in the U. S. prison at Chillicothe, Ohio, for forgery in raising a WPA check. He was released at Chillicothe in March, and it was only last week that the raised time slip was traced to him.

Upon arraignment in justice court early in the afternoon yesterday, he pleaded not guilty and demanded an examination. As he was placed in his cell at the county jail after arraignment, he changed his mind and asked to be allowed to change his plea to guilty. He will appear before Judge Frank A. Bell for sentencing at the next term of Delta county circuit court, which opens January 9.

OBITUARY

MRS. MINNIE CRIFE
The body of Mrs. Minnie Crife, who died Monday, will be removed from the Alto funeral home this noon to the Congregational church in Rapid River, where funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. A. J. Parker will officiate. Burial will be in Trenary cemetery.

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Phillips "66" Poly Gas
Gives the Maximum of Both
LAKE STATES OIL CO. & Associated Dealers
TRY A TANKFULL

Newberry News

Holiday Lighting Contest Planned; Over \$100 Prizes

Newberry, Dec. 13—The Newberry water and light commission is sponsoring a contest for Christmas decoration of homes and business places this season, and prizes amounting to more than \$100 are being offered, it is announced by City Engineer Russell Carlson. Three prizes for the best store window and three for the best home yard or porch, are included in the list. First prizes are the December light account, second prize 60% of the December light account, and third prize 25 per cent for the business places. For the home decoration contest the first prize will be the December and January account, second prize the December account and third prize 50 per cent of the December account.

Judges will be selected from four civic organizations to cooperate with the water and light board in judging the winners. The contest closes on December 24th. The board is interested in making Newberry one of the best decorated centers during the Christmas season of any town in this section of the country.

Be Careful

Fire Chief Russell Hill is issuing his annual warning to Newberry citizens to use all possible caution so as not to turn the holiday season into a tragedy. Christmas candles even if not used on Christmas trees can easily start a fire, he warns. The department urges that everyone be unusually careful during this season. Use of fire-proof decorations wherever possible, to be sure that Christmas tree lights are in good condition and to be careful of cigars and cigarettes near fir trees, are among the special precautions urged.

The usual colored lights on Newberry avenue through the business section will be omitted this year because they tend to darken the streets, and it is the opinion that the large white lights make the city more cheerful. Plans started before the snow of Monday night will be made even more effective with the clean white of the newly fallen snow to lighten the walks, streets and lawns.

Goodfellows Busy

The Goodfellows will again this year add their services of assistance to the several organizations who give cheer to the young and old of the community, and will again send Christmas baskets to the needy families. Their drive for funds, assistance and materials is already under way.

Betty Nicholas, Imogene Hamilton the latter singing a Russian song "Kalada", Indians by Jean Carr, Raymond Bond with a song by a group of boys "Twas in the Morn of Winter Time".

Poland will be represented by Betty Beach; Germany by Doris Fretzette with the Primary department singing "Luther's Cradle Song"; the story of "Silent Night" will be told by Marian Myers. England will be represented by Mary Lee Fretz and a traditional Irish song will be sung by Mary Lee Fretz, Marian Myers, Patricia Barrett in Irish costumes. France will be represented by Phyllis Sergeant; Holland by Katherine Bond, Betty McMullen; Sweden by Anna Marie Quinlan; Miss Parks, Alice Lacky; Italy Mr. Vescolane.

A prayer for peace will be given by the pastor, Rev. John Lewin. Pianists are Alice Fretz and Robert Lone. The committee who has planned and put on the program is Miss Gladys Pardee, Mrs. M. B. Fretz, Miss Ruth Stephens, Mrs. Luther Waldron, Rev. Lewin and Mrs. W. J. Turan. Mr. Waldron is the Sunday school superintendent.

cause of "loopholes" which do not prevent discharges for political reasons and which its critics declare allow the "spoils" system to continue to a degree in Michigan.

Mr. Fitzgerald will have the backing of a majority of nearly three to one in both houses of the Legislature. At present the Democrats have a technical 17-15 advantage in the Senate and 60-40 in the House.

The top surface of an airplane wing has the most lifting force because the vacuum above the wing is responsible for the greater part of the lift.

Don't Delay Another Day
See these Great Toy Values at
WARDS TOYLAND
ALL THE TOYS you need—At Money Saving Prices!

The Baby All Girls Love!
Wetting Baby Doll
10 1/2 inches Tall
1 98

She drinks her bottle... then wets her diapers! But there are extra diapers in the 9-piece outfit that comes with her! All rubber! She can't break!

Toy Dial Typewriter
Regular \$1.08
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So much fun playing "secretary"! Helps with homework! Writes on full size of-alphabet, numerals, punctuation marks!

Hurry! Limited Quantity!
Train, Bridge and Station
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Worth \$2! No other set like this anywhere! Realistic! Train crosses tracks laid through bridge! 10 sections of track, locomotive, 4 cars! Freight or passenger train!

For that Young "Farmer"
Cast Iron Farm Set
Sold Only at Wards **98c**

He can put in his Spring crops now... in the living room! Tractor, Corn Planter and Mower! True models built to scale!

For Children, Adults!
Newest Game
Chinese Checkers **98c**

It's new! As many as six can play! Board is 16 in. square, 60 marbles, instructions!

Gaily Colored
Tree Ornaments
2 for 5c to **10c** ea.

The largest selection of tree ornaments in town... at the LOWEST prices! Hurry!

12 1/2 inches Long!
Walking Scottie
Life Like! **89c**

Wind him up—away he goes just like a real live Scottie! Ears, tail are black rubber!

An Ideal Gift!
Cleaning Set
Reg. 98c NOW **89c**

For little "housekeepers"! Carpet sweeper, broom, dust-pan and apron included! See it!

Steel Kitchen Cabinet
89c

It's fully equipped... even an egg beater and mixing bowl! Red and ivory, 13 1/2 in. high.

Streamlined High Score
Marble Game
79c

\$1 value! There's skill in every shot! Non-warping board is 12x22 in. 7 marbles!

Baby Grand Piano
98c

Has 8 celluloid keys and exceptionally true, full tone! Shiny hardwood case!

7-Piece Western Cowboy Suit
1.89

Lariat, big gun, everything real cowboys use! Long pants—no other regular ones needed!

How Much Do You Know?
Questions and answers for 12 people
Reg 25c NOW **10c**

Bingo - Cards & Numbers
Set for 25 people to play
Reg. 25c NOW **15c**

Coloring Set
Paints and Crayon
Reg. 25c NOW **19c**

Sewing Set
Complete with doll clothes, yarn and patterns.
Reg. 25c NOW **19c**

Give Cigars with **MILDNESS PLUS CHARACTER**

There are two qualities in every box of La Palina Cigars that men demand in the smokes they buy... hope for in those that come to them as gifts. When you choose La Palinas you give Mildness plus Character and get an all-round okay on your cigar judgment.

LA PALINA CIGARS

In packages of 10, 25 and 50 and in the gayest Christmas wrap-plans we've ever produced.
50¢ to \$6.00 per Box

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 _____
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1200 Ludington St. Phone 207

PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Candle-Light Cantata Service Sunday Evening

A candle-light Christmas service will be held this coming Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church.

At the service the Senior choir, assisted by the Junior choir, will present the cantata, "The Christmas King" by Fred C. Holton. Mrs. L. R. Lund will direct this chorus of seventy voices and Miss Gertrude Lund will be accompanist. The public is cordially invited.

Social-Club

Hawatha Circle The Hawatha Circle of the First M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alex Rodger, 505 South Fourteenth street, Friday afternoon, December 16. Mrs. Otto Schmidt will be assisting hostess. A Christmas party with an exchange of gifts will feature the meeting.

Engagement Announced Announcement is made by Mrs. Albina Jones of Wausau, Wisconsin, of the engagement of her daughter, Priscilla Coghlan, to John Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolan of 3507 E. Cudahy avenue, Cudahy, Wis. The date of the wedding has not been set.

St. Mary's Court St. Mary's Court, Number 561, W. C. O. F., will meet for a pot luck supper and Christmas party Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's club rooms. A program and an exchange of gifts will follow the supper and cards will be played during the remainder of the evening.

Morning Star Society A meeting of the Morning Star society will be held tonight at the North Star hall, starting at eight o'clock. Election of officers will take place, and the business session will be followed by a pot-luck lunch.

Isabella Party Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle held their annual Christmas party and shower for the Marquette orphanage Monday evening at St. Joseph's club rooms.

The program of the evening included a Buckaroo dance by Barbara McCormick with accompaniment by Mrs. Ed Lucas; a Jane Withers dance by Patsy Sheeldo with accompaniment by Mrs. Lucas; a pantomime and song by Ethel Mae Richer and Lloyd Servant, accompanied by Marcella Tounignant; and assembly singing of Christmas carols, with Mrs. John Kress, accompanist.

A Christmas tree and other holiday decorations were arranged in the hall and the same theme was used in table appointments. Gifts were exchanged by members and refreshments were served. A large number of gifts were provided at the party for the Marquette institution.

Guild Bake Sale St. Patrick's Guild will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, December 17, at Petersen's furniture store. The bake sale will open at nine o'clock. Those who wish to donate foodstuffs for the sale are asked to call any member of the committee, Mesdames Victor Nelson, Armand Weber, William Courter, Rex Parent, Frank Gayan, Joseph F. Corcoran. The patronage of the public is invited.

Aid Meeting Thursday The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Alfred Knutson, Mrs. Einar Stendahl and Mrs. Gabriel Nilsen. All members and friends are cordially invited.

Work on Holland's Zulder Zee has reclaimed 900 square miles of land that had been under water for centuries.

Charm Keyed To Larger Figures In This Frock

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9885

Resolve—to spend the first weeks of the New Year paying back visits, or entertaining your long-neglected friends... and wear THIS easy-to-make slenderizer on such important occasions! Marian Martin planned Pattern 9885 with so many engaging accents. Notice the becoming scalloped neckline with dainty lace edging—the soft tie-backs or gay buttons. Shirrings at shoulder and above the slimming skirt panel of rank as adornment too. And what gracious ease of line they have! Why not make a long or three-quarter length version in wool for the "cold snap"? Make the so-youthful short-sleeve style too, in silk! There's a new Sew Chart to consult about the easy making.

Pattern 9885 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 3/8 yards lace edging. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. Spring, 1939. MARIAN MARTIN BOOK is just out and ready for mailing! See the latest styles, easy enough for beginners to make! Basic budget wardrobe! Bride fashions! Suits and their accessories! Coats, dresses and ensembles! "Fundamental" frocks. Cruise outfits. Styles for the larger figure. College, graduation and "date" clothes. Tops for the "small fry," as well as maternity wear, and an infant layette. Included are lingerie, and house-dresses. Order now! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.

To Starch Colored Clothes When starching dark colored clothes tint the starch a bit to prevent it from showing white on the dark fabric. Use commercial tints, or bluing for color with a blue cast; coffee for dark browns. Hanging Soap Here's a break for the shower addict! Fine artistically carved bath soap fitted with a ring to hang on your shower wall. Two large cakes and wall fixture would make a fine gift.

Church Events

Salvation Army The regular meeting of the Salvation Army will be held at the school house at South Ford River this evening at 8 o'clock. A special program of Christmas music will be given and Major Fritz Nelson will speak. The public is cordially invited.

School of Bible Doctrine The weekly School of Bible Doctrine will be held at Calvary Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will continue his discussion on the Trinity of God. The public is welcome.

Advent Service A special Advent service will be conducted this morning at eight o'clock at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, Twelfth street and Fourth avenue south. All are welcome.

Salem Ladies' Aid The Park River Salem Ladies' Aid will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the church parlors. The hostesses will be Mesdames Charles Olson, Adolph Wickstrom and Arthur Sundquist. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Service at 7:30 Mid-week services will be held in the Central M. E. church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Chorus Rehearsal The Ladies' Chorus of the Central M. E. church will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

HERMANVILLE

Macabees Election Hermansville, Mich.—The Macabees lodge of Hermansville held its annual election of officers on December 4th in their lodge hall. Rudolph Pogaro was elected commander with Albert Laabs being selected past commander after serving as commander for the past twelve years.

The other officers were Lieutenant commander, Evano Dani; record keeper, Louis Dani; Chaplain, Clem Richards; Sergeant, Joe St. Juliana; first master of the guards, Ed Heidenreich; second master of the guards, Pat Grenier; sentinel, Peter Dani; trustee for three years, Ben Young; and picket, Richard Grenier.

Lions Collect Toys The Hermansville committee of the North Menominee county Lions club in an effort to make Christmas a happier one for everyone is conducting a drive for household articles, clothing, shoes and toys for which people no longer have any use. These articles are to be made over to serve those for whom they are needed. The committee is Louis Dani, Earl Koenig, Walter Krause, William Radue, Joe Rodman, Dr. I. R. Schoon, Joe St. Juliana, Bartolo Vescolani, Guy Voorhees, Axel Johnson, Archie Graves and Ivan Kobasik.

High School Honor Roll The high school honor roll for the month of November is: Seniors—John Nauel, Ruth Click, Beatrice Perry, Evelyn Halterman, Anna Machalk, Margie Fish, Carol Anderson, Rita Landerville, Frances Posig, Margaret Facelo, Glen Wery, John Parish, and William Smokevitz.

Juniors—Viola Gaede, Edna Riley, Helen Knapp, and Ted Thompson.

Sophomores—Steve Machalk, Norma Chanard, Mildred Gaede, Kathryn Rodman, Geraldine Smokevitz, Gladys Carlson, Anna Floriana, and Agnes Nauel.

Freshmen—Mary Miketinae, Mary Pivonka, Eleanor Picard, Isabella LaCousler, Frances Rodman, Marion Dusterhoff, Phyllis Gustafson, and Bruna Maule.

Corn Games The Womens social club of St. Marys church held a corn game on Tuesday night in the church hall. Mrs. Clem Richards was general chairman. Mrs. Thomas Doran won the door prize.

The Men's social club with Hector Landersville as general chairman will hold one Dec. 13 in the church hall.

Personals The National League bowling league will hold its first banquet

Jeanne LaHaie, Vernon M' Damp, Wed In Dubuque

Interesting to many residents of Escanaba, the former home of the bride, is the announcement in the Record Herald of Wausau, Wis., of the marriage of Jeanne LaHaie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. LaHaie, and Vernon M. Damp of Dubuque, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. LaHaie, 609 First street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Vernon M. Damp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Damp, 1515 Fairmont street. The ceremony took place in Dubuque, Iowa, December 3 at the rectory of St. Raphael's Cathedral, with the Rev. Father Cooney, assistant pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. William Barden, this city, the latter a sister of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

The bride wore a brown alpaca crepe frock with draped gold satin paneling, with brown suede accessories.

Mrs. Damp is a graduate of the Antigo high school and Ferris institute, Big Rapids, Mich. Mr. Damp is a graduate of the Wausau high school and is now employed at the Marathon paper mills in Rothschild. Mrs. Damp is employed here by the Auto Acceptance and Loan corporation.

The couple is residing at 1616 Fairmont street.

The LaHaies are former residents of Escanaba, and Mrs. Damp attended the Jefferson grade school here, and also Escanaba high school during her freshman year.

of the year on December 15 in the Ferras cafe at Carney, Mich. George Beck is visiting in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson of Iron Mountain and their son Lowell, visited in Hermansville on Saturday.

Miss Virginia Sturm who has been attending the Badger Green Bay business college is visiting at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sturm.

Among the Hermansville rooters at the Harris-Hermansville game which was played at Bark River were Ruth Click, Carol Anderson, Glen Wery, Francis Tarr, Raymond Sax, Pete Polazzo, Wilford Mattson, A. E. Spaulding, Leno St. Juliana, and Mrs. Jack Kleimola.

The women of the Methodist church are holding a Bazaar and rummage sale on Tuesday Dec. 13 in the church hall.

The B. A. R. E. held a corn game meeting on Thursday in the lodge hall. John Maga and Howard Schwartz, two high school students who were delegates to the Older Boys Conference, told of their conference experience.

The average whale has a commercial value of approximately \$1000.

Med LeBreshe, Carl Stevenson

Dancer In Films



VIRGINIA MARTIN

Virginia Martin, featured dancer, now touring in Europe, who spent her childhood in Escanaba, appears in the short film, "Three Reasons," which was on the program of the Delft theatre the first of the week.

Miss Martin, who will be remembered by many residents of Escanaba, moved with her family from this city to Detroit, in 1911. She took up the study of classical dancing and upon leaving high school became associated with the Gus Edwards' productions and later with Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

She is now in Europe for an extended engagement, and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Martin, is joining her in England for the holidays.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kinnaird motored to Algoma, Wis. with their son Clarence where they will spend a month at the Charles Menfils home. Clarence went on to Wausau where he underwent a leg operation at the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schelander and daughters Betty Ann, Lenore, and Carol of Gwinns spent several days at the Andrew Satterstrom home this week.

Mrs. R. W. Hughes of Harris spent several days this week at the H. D. Gibbs home.

The Home Economics Club held their meeting at the J. C. McNamara home on Wednesday. A Pot Luck lunch was served. Those attending included Mrs. George Leveque, Miss Alice McNary, Mrs. Clifford Morand, Mrs. Clarence Besaw, Mrs. Rotie Hakes, Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Harry Clausen, Mrs. Eugene Lancour, Mrs. Emil Norden, Mrs. Raymond Norden, Mrs. Chas. Nordstrom, Mrs. Byron Whitney.

Med LeBreshe, Carl Stevenson

Advertisement for Nigbor Fur Coat Co. featuring a woman in a fur coat. Text: SPECIAL 2-DAY SHOWING OF Nigbor Fur Coat Co. TODAY and TOMORROW Special Prices for Holidays SMARTWEAR SHOP Mabel Gamache Emma Bedard 902 Ludington Phone 1073

Personal News

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Westcott arrived last evening from Chicago to attend the burial rites for Mrs. Augusta Long, which will be held here this morning.

John Edward Promer, a student at Northwestern University Medical school is arriving this coming week from Evanston, to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Promer.

Mrs. Ernest Rudolph is driving to Marquette today to pay an official visit to the Marquette Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Rudolph is Counsel of Administration and inspector for District Number 10 of the state organization.

C. Arthur Anderson will attend the district meeting of the Upper Peninsula Funeral Directors and Embalmers association which opens in Marquette today.

Miss Elizabeth Dumouchelle, who has been visiting here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gustafson, has returned to Marinette where she plans to remain for the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Calix Merchant.

Mrs. H. M. Britz of Turin, who has been spending a few days in Escanaba, is leaving Thursday morning for Milwaukee and Chicago enroute to Alhambra, Calif., where she will remain for the winter months. She also plans to visit in Los Angeles, and other places of interest on the west coast.

John P. Norton returned Tuesday from Cassopolis, Mich., where he visited with his mother, Mrs. John C. Norton.

Sturdy Boots for Sturdy Weather

Robust weather calls for rugged footwear. Fleece-lined for warmth and waterproofed for protection against damp, stormy weather are new English-type high laced shoes of tan suede with thick crepe rubber soles. Plain toes and neat, turnover cuffs at the top give them a young, jaunty air. They are a pleasure to wear for long country hikes and a comfort for winter spectator sports.

Lowell Carlson left Saturday night for Chicago with a load of Christmas trees.

Mrs. Stanley Stevenson was the guest of honor at a shower held at the Andrew Stevenson home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Stevenson received many beautiful gifts and a delicious lunch was served.

FOR SALE Strictly Fresh EGGS Will Deliver Write FRANK BARRON P.O. Gladstone, Mich.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Married women have a lot of excuses for refusing to give up their jobs when they marry or even five years later, but most of them hang onto their own pay checks for one good reason.

They like the right to spend money for the things they want without going through the old process of wheedling a man into saying "Go ahead."

It's not quite as selfish a reason as it looks at first. Because it isn't what women are able to buy that gets them so much as the feeling of independence that comes from being able to spend money without teasing.

The men who think married women haven't any right to hold down jobs and do the loudest talking about it would get further if they tried to convert men to their ideas—instead of women.

Because men are responsible for women's great joy in earning their own money.

spending his money. He never let her.

The old cartoons of a wife going through her husband's pockets in the still of the night, or cooking his favorite dinner and then putting her arms around his neck and talking about the "most beautiful coat" seemed pretty funny. But the necessity for such feminine contrivings wasn't.

The need for independence that today's women show by hanging on to their jobs as long as they can, isn't a new feeling. Grandmother had a garden from which she sold vegetables for money of her very own. Or she managed to get a monopoly on the eggs or milk.

Today, jobs outside the home offer women a chance to make "egg money"—and they jump at the chance.

Many wives, of course, have to work. Or at least that's the way it looks on paper. But it's safe to bet that the number who have to work would dwindle if women had to turn over their pay checks intact to their husbands—and have little bits dished out to them, at the husbands' pleasure.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Doyen, Arnold, are the parents of a son, born Monday night, December 12, at St. Francis hospital.

Advertisement for Globettes - PAJAMAS for MODERNS tailored by Globe. Includes illustrations of women in pajamas and text: Smart two-piece creations fashioned for sleeping and lounging and knit from selected cotton and finest quality rayon for complete comfort and relaxation. Will not bind, sag or stretch. Easy to launder and require no ironing. Shell Pink, Pompadour Blue, Jade Green, or Maize in Small, Medium, Large or Extra-Large sizes. \$1.65 - \$1.95 THE CHILDREN'S SHOP H. A. REYNOLDS

Advertisement for 'The Wishing Well' puzzle. Includes a grid of numbers and text: Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Advertisement for 'Avoid Christmas Crowds!' Text: Avoid Christmas Crowds! Read The Daily Press For Shoppers News and Advertisements SHOP MORNINGS SHOP EASIER

Advertisement for The State Savings Bank. Text: Make Sure Your Ship Comes In JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB TO-DAY! The First Deposit Heads the Stalwart Old Craft in Your Direction Each subsequent Deposit keeps it on the way IT IS DUE IN PORT BEFORE CHRISTMAS Everybody, Adults and Children, Welcome to Join The State Savings Bank ESCANABA, MICH.

20 MILLION FISH PLANTED

Streams of This State Stocked With Many Bluegills

Lansing — Nearly 20,000,000 bluegills were planted in Michigan waters this year, the largest number of this species to be stocked during any one season in the history of fish propagation in this state.

The record production was obtained in spite of the fact this was a poor spawning and growing year, due to periods of unseasonably low temperatures. Improvement in rearing facilities and the construction of additional ponds during the last few years are credited by F. A. Westerman, chief of the fish division of the conservation department, with the increase in the hatchery bluegill crop.

The previous largest number of bluegills planted numbered about 15,000,000 which were stocked in 1937.

Counting all species and ages, the 1938 plantings in the inland waters totaled approximately 150,000,000 fish. Incomplete tabulations made the first of this month, with reports from hatchery superintendents still coming in, showed plantings of about four million brook trout, approximately two million brown trout and about one million rainbows. In the same figures, small and large mouth bass plantings exceeded a million, yellow perch figured well upwards of 110,000,000. Lake trout plantings totaled nearly 200,000. Final reports from the field was expected to increase the totals for all species.

A number of adult and fingerling fish are planted during the summer months, the majority of bass, bluegills and yellow perch are put into the lakes in the fall. The majority of the brook, brown and rainbow trout is also planted in the fall, while the pike-perch are stocked in the spring and the lake trout through the year.

When tabulations have been completed it is expected that the total for adult fish planted this year will be slightly larger than last year's figure of 129,000 for pike-perch, brook, brown and rainbow trout, black bass and bluegills.

An Ideal Christmas Book

The Escanaba Daily Press is able to offer a complete copy of the New Testament with the sayings of the Saviour printed in red. This unusual volume also contains a specially prepared section giving the names of trees, waters, mountains, musical instruments, and birds that are named in the Bible. It gives many important facts such as the longest book and the shortest verse. This novel edition contains 254 pages printed on thin Bible paper, and is bound in a flexibis black cover. A Christmas suggestion that will be greatly appreciated by every one who reads the Scriptures. Good for presents to classes. Twenty cents postpaid.

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The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
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I enclose herewith TWENTY CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the NEW TESTAMENT.

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State Political Gossip

Fitzgerald May Be Grooming Self for 1940

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press)

Lansing—Politicians generally look well into the future. They try to fit themselves into a groove that will carry them on to the higher rungs of the political ladder.

Where they start means little for they always want to go higher—many believing they are particularly adapted for the profession of public service.

The incoming governor, Frank D. Fitzgerald, is no exception. Starting as clerk in the Michigan legislature nearly 30 years ago, Fitzgerald always has pointed toward a star a little higher up in the political firmament.

There was a time in his life when he believed his political ambitions would be served if he could occupy the big-backed chair in the office of secretary of state. Like a lot of kids who either want to be policemen, firemen or railroad engineers, Fitzgerald set sail for the big job. He was happy and contented when he had his feet well set on that rung of the ladder.

He almost fell off in 1932 when the Democratic whirlwind shook not only the occupant but the ladder as well. But he survived the storm and when his second term was well under way, he prepared for another climb. That was 1934, and he was elected governor, but he could not weather the second Democratic cyclone that swept the country.

MAY SNAG GOP NOMINATION FOR VICE PRESIDENCY

But another day came and Fitzgerald now finds himself preparing for a second term as governor. His election last Nov. 8 made history, for he is the first defeated gubernatorial candidate who ever staged a comeback in 50 years.

When this is considered, many who have watched Fitzgerald's progress started the search for the answer to the political question, "What next for Grand Ledge's leading citizen?"

The answer may be nomination for vice president on the Republican ticket in 1940.

This is only a guess, but to some it looks like a good one. Fitzgerald learned a lot about Michigan politics since Jan. 1, 1935. In the succeeding two years he discovered that patronage which had been the cornerstone of his political career was giving him sleepless nights. The bugaboo haunted him.

His treatment from the legislature was nothing to write home about. Some of his appointments were terrible. Many of them were good. All in all there were a lot of things in those two years which provided much food for thought.

In 1937 and 1938 Fitzgerald kept an eye on the administration of Gov. Murphy. While not in full agreement with some of Murphy's policies, he learned some things that should be helpful in the next two years.

When Fitzgerald has finished this term as Michigan's governor there will be nothing left politically for him unless it be a second consecutive term or the federal government.

SOME BELIEVE VANDENBERG WILL QUIT PUBLIC LIFE

Although the name of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg remains linked with the Republican presidential nomination in 1940, some of the party leaders believe the senior senator is through with public life and will not be nominated by the national convention, which would provide a mighty fine opening to advance Fitzgerald as a running mate for the presidential nominee.

At this time of course Vandenberg is the party's outstanding possibility for president, but for some reason or other there is a belief the nomination will go elsewhere, in which event Fitzgerald might land.

Because of these possibilities the incoming governor can be expected to be much smarter politically than two years ago when he started to broom the Democrats off the state pay rolls Jan. 2.

In contrast to that program, Fitzgerald has announced there are to be no wholesale changes as of Jan. 1, and unless better men can be found for the key positions will remain on the job.

Another policy the 1932-40 executive is to put in force is that he intends to ask the Republican senate and house caucuses to name a floor leader.

In the past it has been the policy of the governor to select someone in each house to handle administration legislation. This has not been entirely satisfactory. In some administrations, the governor's choice has aroused some animosity and the administration has suffered accordingly.

DEMOCRATS, TOO, WILL HAVE THEIR EYES OPEN

If the leader is selected by the senate and house Republicans this should be eliminated. A progressive legislative program, a balanced budget and a few other policies that will attract favorable attention are some of the things a candidate for the national ticket will require.

Without inquiring from Fitzgerald as to his future political plans it looks to some that he is preparing himself for 1940. Heading the Michigan delegation to the national convention, coupled with an administration record worthy of national commendation, he looks like a starter for vice president it — and that if is a large one—Senator Vandenberg cannot be interested in the presidential nomination.

For the present, Fitzgerald is busy preparing his inaugural address and his message to the legislature. He has not named an executive secretary and has made up his mind on only two or three of his major appointments which he intends to announce Jan. 1.

Leaves Today for Milwaukee Post



JOHN H. FAWCETT

John H. Fawcett, who for the past six and one-half years has served as manager of the Firestone retail store and Upper Peninsula wholesale distribution point at Escanaba, is leaving today for Milwaukee to take up his new duties as assistant district manager for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. There are twelve stores in the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan district which has its headquarters at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Fawcett, the former Alice Bushong of Gladstone, will accompany him.

H. L. Schweitzer, now employed in the local store, will succeed Fawcett as manager here. The Escanaba store, until now the wholesale distribution point for the Upper Peninsula, will become a regular retail store at this time, and all stores of the peninsula will be stocked direct from headquarters at Milwaukee.

On the Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Continued From Page Eight.)

Meanwhile the South American Republics are more susceptible to Fascist penetration, first because they are not supported by so old, continuous and consistent a political philosophy; second, because their cultural ties to Europe are much more profound than our; third, because they contain large and culturally autonomous groups of German and Italian citizens. This perturbs us.

But if we try to offset this penetration by trying to make a "democratic" front, I fear we may affect the exact opposite of our intention. The South American Republics are more afraid of us than they are of any European country. This would stiffen against an ideological penetration from North America more readily than against any other. For we are more powerful and more dominant on this hemisphere than any other nation, and the southern republics regard us with deep suspicion.

If we are, therefore, interested in preserving our own freedom and maintaining the independence of the Western Hemisphere from Europe we cannot depend upon democratic or North American propaganda for it.

Our bulwark lies in strengthening the nationalism of the southern republics. The fact that Mr. Vargas, of Brazil, is a dictator does not mean that he will not resist an attempt on the part of the German colonists to organize his dictatorship according to a Nazi pattern. Our goal should be the original one—western political and military independence of Europe. It is too much to hope for more.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS FEEL THEY HAVE BEEN SLIGHTED

Butler is one of the Young Republicans who has been in the front fighting for the GOP and it is understood he will enter the race with the backing of the Young Republicans, an organization with which he has been identified for several years.

While the Young Republicans no doubt are well pleased with Frey's selection, they will not be satisfied with only that recognition.

Generally speaking, the Republicans have not given the younger party members the recognition due them. Their policy is in direct contrast with the attitude of the Democratic leaders, who under the leadership of James A. Farley, their national chairman, gave special consideration to the younger voters, knowing full well that proper recognition would attract them.

Farley has taken particular interest in the Young Democrats organization. He recognized its worth from a vote-getting standpoint. The Republicans can well take this leaf out of Farley's book for when there is patronage to dispense and only the veterans are remembered there is little incentive for the new voters to align themselves with a political organization that fails to give them a voice in administrative affairs, or sidetracks them for the ones who have fed from the public trough over a period of years.

HONORED IN ARABIA

Crystal Falls—Fritz Moberg, Theron Gibson and Oliver Carlstrom, three Crystal Falls men en route to drilling operations in the Farsan Islands, were royally entertained at Gizen by the Amer, native governor of the province, according to a letter from Moberg, received here. Gizen is situated near the Arabian coast.

The men were escorted to the Amer's residence through streets of mud, past thatched huts and along narrow streets, Moberg writes.

Met by the Amer they were taken to an open court, where food was served on plates placed on the floor. On a table was a large platter of rice, on top of which was a whole, cooked sheep. The guests sat, cross-legged, in three circles, 12 to a circle.

Cotton, tin cans, molasses, aluminum, iron, rubber and a mixture of surface oil are used in some parts of the world as a foundation for highways.

40,000 Indians Study In 350 Institutions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—The United States Indian Service has a unique educational problem. The service enrolls almost 40,000 children in 350 schools, from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Brighton, Florida, and from North Carolina to California. Schools range from one-room day schools offering eight grades of instruction to vocational high schools of 700 students. Its problems are probably more diverse than those of any other school system in the United States. It educates children from families in which English has never been spoken and to whom a railroad train, an elevator, or a boat are unknown; children from homes where the women have been forbidden for centuries to communicate with white people. In contrast it has many children whose only difference from their white neighbors lies in the fact that they are economically less fortunate.

The teachers of the Indian schools have the task of developing education which will conserve the original background of native culture where it exists and re-establish pride and self-respect where it has been destroyed. They train students in knowledge and skill necessary to exploit effectively their native resources and develop in them the technical necessary to economic self-support. In addition, they introduce these children to an economic and cultural understanding of their white neighbors and associates.

The Indian Service cooperates closely with the public schools of the States in which it operates, but it is not subject to courses of study required by public schools of these States. Collaboration exists in certain States where the local schools undertake to educate Indian children under supervision of Indian Service educators and with funds supplied by the Federal Government. Several years ago Congress made available a fund to help capable young people attend colleges and advanced trade schools. For the most part these funds are reimbursable and are loaned to cover payment of tuition and living expenses during a given period.

Graduates of Indian schools are accepted in colleges on the same basis as those from schools for whites. There are approximately 600 Indian boys and girls receiving post-high school training. Some of them are preparing for a specific position in the Indian Service, while others will take their places in the economic life of the country.

Indian Service schools devote much time and effort to teaching adults—sometimes in subjects which to white people might seem elementary, and in some instances removed from ordinary methods of education. In some sections, for example, schools provide water source and facilities for bathing and laundry work. In lands of a limited timber supply, provides places and tools where the men may maintain and repair their equipment and centers to which Indian women may come for many of their activities.

Curricula Adapted to Community Needs

The school at Nome, Alaska, in addition to providing a program of elementary education for children, is available to native men and women who are making continuous use of school facilities. The skin coat of the Eskimo has been redesigned, shortened, equipped with a zipper front, and turned into one of the most effective winter garments for sports wear yet produced for cold-weather use. Fifty native women are employed in the hand manufacture of these garments and the demand is greater than the supply.

At Cherokee, North Carolina, the applied science work has made boys and girls competent to test the purity of their water supply, the bacterial count of the milk supply, and in other ways make additional use of resources of their area.

Variety of Training

The Salem Indian School, Chama, Oregon, has taught a group of boys to put the rich beaver bottom land owned by the school into vegetable gardens which have brought returns that have paid an ample rental on the land, covered all costs, and brought better cash returns than day wages. The Phoenix, Arizona, school has a tractor and Diesel school where young Indian men are being trained in the practical operation, maintenance, and repair of modern machinery and road equipment, while at Haskell Institute in Kansas is a steadily improving secretarial course. Flandreau, South Dakota, has industrial arts students who are finding jobs on home reservations and in urban communities; Sacaton, Arizona, has a poultry project and irrigated farm; Pine Ridge day schools have goats and turkeys; Cheyenne River and Standing Rock, irrigated gardens; Turley Mountain, North Dakota, pottery and finger weaving; Jones Academy, Oklahoma, farm program.

At Santa Fe School, New Mexico, the work of the Navajo silversmiths has directly contributed to a marked improvement in the quality of silver jewelry being commercially produced on the Navajo Reservation.

These are typical instances in which the Indian school is being fitted to the needs of the Indian community, as present-day Indian administration requires.

The education of Indians in the United States and Alaska is not so much a matter of academic training as it is a program of training Indians of all ages to make the best use of their inherited capacities and economic resources. To achieve this goal the Federal Government spends more than \$10,000,000 annually.

Mrs. Augusta Long Dies At Brainerd; Final Rites Today

Mrs. Augusta Long, a former resident of Escanaba, passed away at her home in Brainerd, Minn., Monday morning, December 12.

The body will be brought to Escanaba for burial arriving here this morning, and burial rites will be conducted at 11 o'clock at Lakeway cemetery where interment will be made.

Mrs. Long lived in Escanaba

smiths has directly contributed to a marked improvement in the quality of silver jewelry being commercially produced on the Navajo Reservation.

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about thirty-five years ago. Relatives include Dr. Harry W. Long of this city and Dr. F. T. Long of Gladstone.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Westcott of Chicago, who arrived here last evening, will attend the rites this morning.

St. Francis Hospital

Luella Mercer, Nahma, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Elmer Nelson, 417 South Ninth street, was admitted.

Emil Kosky, Rock, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Charles Wm. McIntyre, Osier, is a medical patient.

Gladys Van Effen, 517 North 20th street, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Patients dismissed are Mrs. Alvin Elmquist and baby, Mrs. Alfred Ottensman and baby, Mrs. Roscoe Pratt, Mrs. Matt Thomas and twin sons, Ed Berts, James Lemoule, Mrs. Howard Caron and baby, Charles Priestler, Mrs. James Boucher, Loretta Launderville, Mrs. Rene Carignan, Mrs. Julia Nelson, Dolores Buckmaster, Cele, Juneau, Edward Cox, Mrs. Rose Groleau, June Madden, Hjalmer Osterberg, Ernest Miron, Peter Beartreau.

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Hold Everything!



"I forgot my slip and I can't try on a dress without a slip, and if I buy a slip I can't afford a dress!"

NEED MONEY for CHRISTMAS?

SEE **Liberty Loan Corp.**

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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.

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CITIES SERVICE Winter Conditioning Service

YOU'RE READY FOR WINTER... how about your car?

Sure, you're all set for that cold snap... due any day now. But don't forget that your car has been through a hard, hot summer. It needs a change, just as much as you do. Here are the things it needs—and now—done in the thorough, swift way that has made Cities Service winter-conditioning famous:

We drain off the old, thin, dirty summer-grade oil. We flush your crankcase and refill it with clean, fresh, winter-grade Cities Service or KOOLMOTOR OIL. We lubricate the entire chassis with our specially developed Cities Service Trojan Lubricants. Then you'll be set for the coldest winter—your engine and chassis will be safe.

We check and inflate your tires... check and fill your battery... put anti-freeze in your radiator... fill your tank with special winter-grade KOOLMOTOR Gasolene. The cost is extremely reasonable—it may save you many dollars. Drive in today—Get set for winter!

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LET US WINTER-CONDITION YOUR CAR

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

The Lima conference is taking place at a time when most of the world is in a state of jitter.



Since the last meeting in Buenos Aires, history has moved with exceeding swiftness.

The German-Italian-Japanese axis has proved to be more than a name.

The pact of Munich has upset the post-war European structure.

The League of Nations no longer even pretends to be a system of collective security.

The future of France, internally and externally, is not clear.

The outcome in Spain is undecided, but whatever it may be, a new Spain is certain to have an effect upon the predominantly Spanish civilization of South America.

The general disorder and uncertainty in the world is leading this country to look to its armaments.

We are talking of increasing our Navy, of building ten thousand airplanes.

Our whole attitude is stiffening, and one of our domestic problems will be to keep from exaggerating our dangers and committing ourselves to too grandiose plans at the risk of our social structure.

The stiffening of the North American attitude is regarded with some uneasiness by South America.

South America does not like us much, and it would be well for us to realize it.

The Monroe Doctrine has too often in our past history been used to justify the guardianship and close supervision of the domestic affairs of the southern republic by us.

They are much closer to Europe than we are, especially culturally. They are not democracies. In the hundred and fifty years in which we have been consistently devoted to one political philosophy, and in which neither foreign war nor the great Civil War could upset the American constitutional system, the South American republics have known dictatorship, monarchy, empire, paternalism, certain forms of democracy, republicanism, and now in Mexico a kind of socialism that is peculiarly Mexican.

The Latin-American mind is very different from the North American. It is less concerned with doctrines and legalisms. It is more dynamic.

We are anxious in this moment of history to consolidate still closer whatever ties bind together the peoples of this hemisphere. However variously the Monroe Doctrine may have been interpreted, its fundamental purpose was always clear—to prevent the New World from becoming a field in which the Old World could acquire colonies, from being a battleground between European political systems and a base of European military or naval action.

The instinct which has made this the only consistent item of foreign policy in our whole history was a sound and primitive sense of self-preservation.

"Pan Americanism," the "Good Neighbor Policy" are words that indicated a willingness and desire on our part to depart from the idea of paternalism and dominance. But they do not indicate a departure from the fundamental thesis.

What is concerning us at present is not the threat of military intervention or conquest on this hemisphere from abroad, but is the ideological penetration which is going on, organized, financed and controlled by powerful totalitarian states.

We are dealing with a form of imperialism which makes its way not at first by armed conquest, but by fomenting movements inside all countries for the purpose of drawing these countries eventually into their ideological, economic and eventually military orbits.

The author and inventor of this new form of expansion was the Communist International, which set out to penetrate the trade unions and working class political movements in all countries and make them its stronghold for a coup d'etat against the state.

The Italian and German totalitarisms have seen and admired this invention and taken it over bodily.

It was the invention of a have-not class and was taken over by have-not nations. The Fascist and Nazi governments use their own nationals in all countries as the basis for their first foothold and anti-Semitism and anti-Communism as their rallying cry.

The Nazi government used this tactic from the first. The Italian government did not, and this is why Italian Fascism never awakened so much opposition in the world as Communism did, and afterward Nazism.

But the seat of the Fascist center is not in Rome. It is in Berlin. And under the push of Berlin, Italian Fascism has now become missionary and messianic.

The sudden espousal of anti-Semitism, in complete contradiction to fifteen years of previous action, is done to bring Italy into line with Nazi-German international policy.

Before the new year we shall

SERIAL STORY SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She had everything that popularity could wish her, except DAN REYNOLDS—hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis.
COREY PORTER was king of the social whirl. So... But go on with the story.

Yesterday Dan offers to take Sally skiing at 6 in the morning and Sally accepts Corey's dare to do it. But she is none too confident.

The slow flush that crept up the high planes of his dark cheekbones answered this. He knew better, all right. For some reason he was determined to snub Sally. His gray eyes still were direct. "I wasn't going to," he answered. "I couldn't risk dropping these."

He nodded toward the skis balanced across his knees. "What can I do for you, Corey?" His tone held the tinge of politeness due an upper-classman.

"Corey wants to ask you if you'll give me a lesson in skiing tomorrow morning," Sally put in before her escort could say anything.

She slipped an arm through Corey's, gave him a little warning pressure. "Corey says he knows you could teach me better than anyone else. I'll meet you at whatever time you name."

The gray eyes never wavered. If he was taken by surprise, if he wanted to refuse, but felt he could not, Dan Reynolds did not give any sign. "Make it six o'clock," he said. "That's the only possible time I could manage."

"Six o'clock—in the morning!" Sally gasped.

Dan nodded. Briefly, decisively. He bent his head over his skis again, dipped the rag in the wax.

"Serves you right!" Corey's sultriness vanished. He took Sally's arm to lead her back where she belonged. "I can picture you rising at that unholly hour to win any dare, my sweet! I suppose that's what you're up to. But—usually up to something. But—and this time I'll lay any odds you ask for—you might as well give up before you commence."

"I'll name them," Sally agreed. "And match them with any you care to mention."

She wished she felt as confident as she sounded!

CHAPTER III

That night the carnival was held and Sally officially was crowned Queen. A magic wand must have been waved to have produced such a crystal fairyland. The colorful pagodas, the spectacular floats, the brilliant flares, the huge blocks of ice carved into all manner of objects. On either side of the long silver stairway, stood two majestic lions, made from snow. Hidden lights, in rainbow colors, turned the crystal world into rose, then lavender, then gold. Last of all in the solemn procession came the Queen in the magnificent robe of regal robes, an ermine cloak with a train that spread for yards like a peacock's tail, a glittering scepter in her hand, a glittering tiara crowning her dark curls.

There were sighs and whispers and then a mighty thunder of applause and acclaim.

The carnival continued long into the night, until the last tiny star was enfolded in a cloud and put to bed, and the last song had died on the clear, crisp air and the Queen and her ladies in waiting found that their eyes were dream-lidded and their dancing slippers stilled. Nevertheless Sally Blair, her short reign ended, slipped out of her before 6 o'clock that next morning, resumed the ordinary clothing of mortal maid, and crept out to meet the dawn.

Or, rather, to meet Dan Reynolds, who was waiting, true to his word, at the foot of practice hill.

"I didn't think you'd make it," he said. He was not put any stars to bed. It was not important that he be in form for the last important events of the meet. "I always keep my word," Sally returned. She looked as fresh as if she had had her regular beauty sleep; perhaps her dark eyes were a little brighter, her cheeks a bit more flushed. "I wasn't at all sure."

see, I think a clear formulation of this policy. The Italian government intends to publish a Fascist code, which will incorporate anti-Semitism and will announce the intention of Fascist Italy to consider all men and women of Italian blood anywhere in the world, and however naturalized, as citizens of the Roman Imperium.

This is only a copy of the Nazi policy, which was enunciated as long ago as August, 1937, and which has been followed by them ever since.

We have not yet found a way to deal with this country, so we are hardly in a position to give advice to our South American neighbors, even if they had asked for it, or were likely to welcome or accept it.

It has gone much farther in this country than people realize. The Communist ideology and organization, which has penetrated some of the trade unions and even some of our government bureaus, creates the panic that increases susceptibility to the Fascist propaganda—and vice versa.

We have moved so far, under the New Deal, from an understanding of what American free democracy really is, that our defenses are weakened. We can strengthen them only by a clearer affirmation of what it is that we believe and live by.

(Continued On Page Seven.)

you'd keep yours," she challenged, swinging into step.

"Thanks." His mouth set in a grim line. It was a very nice mouth, even though it was stern. He was not smooth and shining and fair like Corey. But there was a ruggedness, a strength about this boy that matched the mountains he set out to conquer.

He said, "Shall we use the tow-pully to get to the top? It will save time." The tow-pully was a long loop of rope, that fastened about one's waist, saved hours of laborious climbing.

Sally shook her head stubbornly. "I've plenty of time," she said, even though he had none for her except this grudgingly extracted bit, of which she gloried to make the most, or die in the attempt.

He helped her adjust her skis into the toe-plates, tightened the bindings with one firm pull. They herringboned up the hill, breaking the virgin snow that had fallen during the night.

"Want to rest? Dan asked at the halfway mark. She had matched his silence with hers. She would show him she could share the companionship and stillness of a new day that was like a sanctuary in its stark purity.

She shook her head. They trudged on, side by side. It was glorious, the clean air washing against her face, filling her lungs, beckoning her on and on, up and up. But not so glorious as the down-trail, the hushed moment of the Schuss! when the ground would drop away beneath you, the wind hum in your ears as, like a feathered creature on the wing you took the forest-bound run.

"Do you know anything about skiing?" Sally's instructor demanded sternly, the summit reached.

"A little," she admitted, with her dimpled smile. She should be better than she had been last year, after a month's vacation in Switzerland last spring, perfecting real Alpine technique.

Wouldn't Corey laugh if he could see her now, listening so attentively while Dan explained so earnestly the importance of relaxation, of keeping the skis together, the weight balanced?

"Better begin with a few basic stunts and snow plow first," he suggested, proceeding to put her through the easiest maneuvers.

"I think I can try it now," Sally said. She had endeavored to give a good demonstration of windmill gyrations, holding her body with ram-like stiffness. It would never do to let this serious boy know she was laughing up her sleeve at him.

Or was she? Before this first lesson was over, Sally was not so sure. He had been so patient, so painstakingly careful, so earnest and eager, when he finally accepted the idea that his pupil seemed in earnest, too. Sally, after a warm word of praise when she swung a telemark that was almost too agile for such a beginner as she, had the grace to feel a trifle ashamed.

Still, he had asked for it, she told herself fiercely, the lesson over, as he knelt before her to un-snap her skis.

"You did pretty swell for a girl," his direct gray eyes looked up into hers. "You'd make a real skier. If you could take it seriously enough."

"What makes you think I couldn't?" Sally asked.

She liked the way his hair rumbled in the breeze. No hat or masks or sun-goggles for Dan Reynolds. He was of the wind and sky, the clear, swift air of mountain tops.

"Oh, I don't know," he said. "Yes, you do. Tell me!"

"Well," he hesitated, the warm color creeping up into his face. "It's the kind of girl you are."

"That was what Corey had said," she thought. "What kind of girl do you think I am? How can you be sure?" Her laughing eyes mocked him.

"I've known your kind before," His answer, like his eyes, was direct. "Or rather I've always known them. Party pretties. Prom trotters. Glamour girls."

"That's not very kind or fair!" The hot color flooded Sally's lovely face now. So that was all he thought she was. Just because she was so popular, because she could have worn a half dozen fraternity pins and had another dozen broken hearts to her credit because she had been chosen Queen of the carnival. "You ought," she added, "at least give a girl a chance."

"I told you I haven't time," he answered, almost roughly. He straightened to his tall, lean height. "I don't belong in your crowd. Miss Blair, in your world I'm working my way through school. I sling hash for my meals, didn't Corey tell you that? I only got spoked into the fraternity because I may make the Olympics. I'm just a poor scrub."

"I don't care what you are," Sally replied and her dark eyes were shining, not dangerously, but softly now. "I think you're okay, Dan Reynolds. And the amazing part was that she meant it! "And I hope you'll have time for another lesson. Tomorrow morning at this same hour!"

She would show him that she could take it! Besides there were not many mornings left. She must make the most of every one of them. Especially if she was to show Corey—and the gang—that she could win her dare.

But somehow Sally felt a little bit ashamed, now, when she thought of that. Was that because of this new boy, who claimed he had no part in the world of a carnival Queen?

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



Our Boarding House



By Al Capp

By Thompson and Coll

By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

By Williams

with Major Hoople

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 23
REALTY BLDG.

DEATH CLAIMS AGED RESIDENT

Mrs. Mary Carrington, 80, Dies Monday Evening at Family Home

Mrs. Mary Louise Carrington, 80, passed away Monday evening at seven o'clock at her home, 214 Walnut street, following a lengthy illness. Death was caused by complications attendant her advanced age. She was a resident of Manistique for 37 years.

She was born May 25, 1858 at Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin and was married at Sturgeon Bay, 54 years ago to Ernest Carrington. Mrs. Carrington moved to Manistique with her husband 37 years ago, and has resided here continuously since that time.

She was a member of the First Baptist church and the Pythian Sisters.

Survivors are a daughter, M. S. Carrington, and a son, Edgar Carrington, both of Manistique; a brother, Louis Jacob, of Sturgeon Bay, and five grandchildren.

The body was prepared for burial at the Morton Funeral Home and was returned to the family residence, 214 Walnut street, where it will remain in state until Thursday noon, when the body will be removed to the funeral home. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Morton Funeral Home, and Rev. George B. King, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Mobilization Plan Mapped By Scouts

A mobilization procedure has been organized for Troop No. 61 whereby the entire Troop can be brought together within one hour's time. This system is very valuable in case of any emergency.

A senior Patrol of six boys, 15 years of age and over; Star rank and above, have been organized to act as the Troop staff and hold meetings several times each week with the Scoutmaster. Troop policies, programs, etc., are taken care of by this group.

One of the Junior Ass't. Scoutmasters is working out a plan assigning each staff member to special Troop duties such as camping, signaling, advancement, etc. This will provide an excellent chance for the junior staff to gain experience in leadership.

BOWLING NOTES

CITY LEAGUE

Malloy defeated the Eat Shop two games to one, Monday night, scoring 2774 in total pins in the three games. The scores follow: Malloy ----- 957 835 942 Eat Shop ----- 906 840 884

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

FOR SALE Dry Hardwood

Thoroughly Seasoned Hardwood
10 Inch or 4 Foot
RICHARD BROTHERS

WANTED Experienced Girl

Write P.O. Box 147, Manistique

CEDAR THEATRE

Today - Thursday
EVENINGS—7 and 9:20
MATINEE—Today at 2:30
DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1
A WOMAN STRANGLED
HAUNTS THE HOT SPOTS!
CONVICED
A Columbia Picture
NO. 2

SWING IT SAILOR

FORD MAYER
JEWELL TREEN RICHARDS
ALSO NEWS

BRIEFLY TOLD

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.

B. & P. W. Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women this evening at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, 311 Range street.

Knitting Class

The knitting class will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. Busch, 321 Cedar street, Thursday evening, from seven to ten o'clock.

St. Albin's Guild Meeting

The St. Albin's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Putnam this afternoon.

Womens' Circle Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Woodmens' circle this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Victor Deemer, Maple street.

Busy Beavers' Christmas party

The Busy Beaver Scout troop will meet at the Lakeside school Friday at 5 o'clock for their Christmas Party. At this time they will bring their donations for a Christmas basket for some needy family.

Past Noble Grand Meeting

Past Noble Grands will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Tebo Thursday evening. The meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party and gifts will be exchanged.

Christmas Party

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will hold their annual Christmas party this afternoon in the church parlors. Each member is asked to bring a friend and two gifts. A planned pot luck lunch will be served and gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. Nellie Bundy is chairman of the program committee. The meeting will start promptly at 2:30.

Christmas Party

The Bethany girls will hold their annual Christmas party in the church parlors Thursday evening.

Philathea Class Meeting

The Philathea class of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Rev. Geo. King, this evening. The meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party and gifts will be exchanged. Hostesses will be Mrs. King, Mildred Brown and Mildred Linderhof.

U. W. Meeting

The U. W. of the Workers Alliance will meet this evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

DRUNK DRIVER GOES TO JAIL

John Davis, Manistique, Takes 60-Day Term for Offense

John Davis, of Manistique, was arrested at 1:35 a. m. Tuesday morning on Cedar street, charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was arraigned in justice court at ten o'clock Tuesday and pleaded guilty to the offense. Davis was arrested by Sgt. Modders and Trooper Belanger.

A fine of \$50 and \$5 cost was imposed on Davis. Being unable to pay the fine, Davis was committed to the county jail for 60 days. His driver's license was revoked for a period of one year, a mandatory provision under the statute.

Howard Smith was also arraigned in justice court Tuesday morning, charged with being drunk. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs of \$5, which he paid.

Smith was arrested by Sgt. Nick Modders and Trooper Charles Belanger about 1:30 o'clock, lying asleep near highway US-2, not far from the state police post. The state police found Smith asleep near the road after responding to a call that a "dead man" was lying along the highway.

Legion, Auxiliary Plan Xmas Party

The annual Christmas party for members of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will be held December 22 at the Legion Cottage, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Dancing will be enjoyed, and a pot luck lunch will be served.

All members are asked to attend and to bring toys for Christmas baskets for children of needy war veterans.

Buddy Rogers And Her Entertainers

Will Be At
MERO'S
183 River St.
Wednesday, Friday,
Saturday
BEER - LIQUOR - WINE

3 RINKS TO BE BUILT IN CITY

Controversy Ends Satisfactorily for All Concerned

The controversy over the construction of an ice rink in Manistique was ended amicably and to the complete satisfaction of all factions yesterday morning. As a result, Manistique will have not one ice rink, but three, and all will properly supervised and maintained during the winter months.

The athletic stadium will be the site of one large central rink, and additional neighborhood rinks will be constructed at the Lakeside schools grounds on the eastern side of the city and on the Waddell property, intersection of Deer street and Fifth street, on the west side.

As a result of a conference between representatives of the board of education, the Manistique city council, ice skating enthusiasts of the community, and Barry Swart, Sault Ste. Marie WPA recreational leader for this district, the skating rink problem was brought to a satisfactory solution Monday morning.

The city of Manistique has agreed to furnish water, lights, hose, shovels and other materials for the construction and maintenance of the rinks and the board of education has agreed to offer the use of their properties at the stadium and at the Lakeside school grounds, without financial considerations of any kind, for the ice rinks. The WPA recreational division has promised to supply sufficient men to build, maintain and supervise the rinks in the community.

Repair Toboggan Slide

Barry Swart appeared before the council at the regular meeting of the city fathers Monday evening, and presented the terms under which the WPA recreational division would be willing to cooperate to get skating facilities for Manistique residents.

The council passed a resolution, authorized by Councilman Harry Abramsen, in which they agreed to cooperate with the WPA recreational division for the construction of ice rinks in the city. The resolution further indicated the council's preference for the construction of one of the rinks at the athletic stadium, if the school board would agree not to hold the city liable for improvement of ground conditions in the spring.

This provision was accepted without reservation by the chairman of the school board's building and grounds committee, Hubert Norton, Monday morning.

The council went a step farther in promoting winter sports in Manistique, by also agreeing to cooperate with the WPA recreational division in repairing and reconstructing the toboggan slide in the community.

Mr. Swart reported that the toboggan slide has been moved to face south toward the fairgrounds and will be reconditioned for use this year. The council agreed to provide lumber and building materials for this project, labor to be provided by the WPA recreational division.

Beauvais To Take Project Proposal To WPA Officials

City Manager P. H. Beauvais will leave today for Cheboygan and Lansing, where he will present to Works Progress Administration officials the city's latest WPA project proposal, providing for the reconditioning of existing drains in the city, and the construction of additional drains.

The project will first be submitted to district officials at Cheboygan, and if it receives approval there, the city manager will continue to Lansing with the proposal for consideration at the regional office.

This procedure speeds the final approval of the project considerably, and also permits correction of minor changes suggested by WPA authorities without the necessity of lengthy, time-consuming mail correspondence.

Rebecca Lodge Officers For Year

The Rebecca Lodge held their business meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Moore on Minnesota avenue. Following the business meeting a card party was held with bridge and 500 in play. In bridge, Mrs. Clayton Reese won high honors and Mrs. G. Page second. Mrs. E. O. Fisher was recipient of high score in 500 and Mrs. William Birmingham second.

Tasty refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

Ladies' Aid Sponsor Christmas Program

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will sponsor its Christmas program Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. Included on the program will be a reading by Mrs. Victor Ogren, a vocal duet by Mrs. H. Kasen and Mrs. Otto Anderson and a talk by Rev. Hedstrom. Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Victor Johnson of Soo Hill as hostess.

Tillie VanLandschoot and Lois Forgette of Manising spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip VanLandschoot.

The Pen That Makes Writing a Pleasure

59¢ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY 59¢

This certificate is worth \$4.41

This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the Ink. A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. This pen will not leak, blot or break.

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL

THIS PEN HOLDS 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for Three Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills! No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar! Every Pen tested and guaranteed by the factory to be unbreakable for life. Get Yours NOW! THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on

*INTRODUCTORY OFFER—This Pen will be \$5.00 after Sale

Also \$1.50 Pencils to Match Above Pens, only 29c

Chas. Erickson, Jeweler

CITY BRIEFS

Zion Church Board Meeting

The Zion Lutheran church board will meet this evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Mary Sturgeon of Nahma

has moved to Manistique and is making her home with her niece, Mrs. Wittig.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neville

are the parents of a son, weighing 8 3/4 pounds, born Tuesday morning at the Shaw hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosal Bertrand

and sons, Terry and Darryl, and Miss Isabella Hoholik, of Sault Ste Marie, spent Sunday at the Joseph Hoholik home.

Rev. C. E. Morrison will leave

for Lansing Friday, Dec. 16, and Edwin and William, students of Alma College, will return with him on Monday.

Mrs. L. M. Pointer has returned

from a few days visit with friends and relatives in Escanaba.

Mrs. Elmer McClellan of Pontiac

is visiting at the home of Mrs. Louis Tebo and other relatives.

SOCIAL

Bridge Club

Mrs. Walter Tang was hostess to members of her bridge club and their guest, Miss Helen Erickson, on Monday evening.

Following a 6:30 o'clock dinner at Renard's Cafe, the members repaired to the home of the hostess on Superior avenue where tables for contract were formed.

Miss Edna Fulton and Mrs. Tang

were the recipients of first and second honors.

Card Party

The Royal Neighbors are sponsoring a card party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Murray, 1115 Wisconsin avenue. Bridge and five hundred will be the contests. Play will start promptly at 8 o'clock. The party is for Royal Neighbors and their friends.

Card Party

A group of friends gathered on Sunday afternoon for a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse DeMenter, 1314 Montana avenue. Mrs. August Brassick was recipient of high score and Mrs. Ed Lancrette consolation. A delicious supper was served.

Among those present were Mrs. Leo Brock, Mrs. August Maskart, Mrs. Alphonse Maskart, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alworden, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alworden, Mr. and Mrs. August Brassick, Mrs. Ed Lancrette, Morris Lierman.

Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this afternoon in the parlors of the church.

Program details are as follows: Christmas Carols and Verses, Fifth Grade Girls.

Vocal solo, Betty Quistorf. Violin solo, Norbert Johnson. Reading, Mrs. C. W. LaFave. Vocal solo, Paul Cargo.

Mrs. H. W. Lundmark is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by the Mesdames James Mitchell, Ira W. Cargo, Herbert Tumath, Orville Hoover, and George Peoples.

Attention Masons

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS, THURSDAY EVENING, December 15, 1938, 8 o'clock p. m.

All members are earnestly requested to be present.

Lunch served after meeting.

ADDISON D. ALGUIRE, Sec'y

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY TONIGHT

Pupils Greatly Enjoy Presentation Yesterday

Juniors of the Gladstone high school will present their annual stage production, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," this evening at the high school auditorium.

The overture will be at 8:15 o'clock and is to be played by the theatre orchestra under the direction of LeRoy Christian. Between acts there will be vocal solos by Paul Cargo and hill-billy songs and guitar selections by Wallace Wellman.

A juvenile audience greatly enjoyed a preview yesterday.

A pig that is being used in the production is to be given away during the evening.

The cast: Mrs. Briggs, a woman of business, Jeanne Fitzpatrick. Ralph, a son, William Swenson. Jimmy, a son, Shirley Miller. Alvira, a daughter, Marjorie Ward.

Melissa, a daughter, Betty La-Burnard. Silas Green, "a near relation," Morton McGeary.

Mr. Lee, a wealthy neighbor, Samuel Cassidy. Virginia Lee, his daughter, Mildred Page.

Daisy Thornton, her friend, Betty Ann Payne. Mrs. O'Connor, with no liking for goats, Barbara Riley.

Mandy Bates, whose tongue will stumble, Laverne Kinnie. Neighbor farmers—Pat McCauley, Dale Minnick and William Young.

Prompters are Eileen Thivierge and Alice Quinn. Elode Valind and Joan Cannon will be the usher. Pat Nebel property manager and Lawrence Lauzon and Carl Knutson stage managers.

Handicraft Club Selects Officers

Clement Larson was chosen president of the WPA Handicraft club at a meeting held Monday night. Robert Hart is vice president and Eli LaLonde, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings are to be held weekly on Tuesday evenings at the recreation center. Birdhouse building will be discussed at the next meeting.

A display of articles made by the club members is to be made at 910 Delta avenue. Articles will be brought to the building starting today. WPA recreation directors supervise the club.

Lions Club Party Thursday Evening

Thursday evening the Gladstone Lions club will have its annual Christmas Party and Ladies' Night at the Delta near Ford River. Dinner will be served at 7:15 o'clock. Leo and his band will play for a dance to be held during the evening.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Redstrom are returning today to their home at Escanaba after spending the past week at the August Brassick home.

Mrs. V. E. Tillman and daughter Marlan visited during the week-end at Manistique with Mrs. Tillman's mother, Mrs. Mary Swanson.

Max Miller, Norfolk, Virginia, stationed on the U. S. S. Montcalm, U. S. Navy, spent the week-end at the Phillip VanLandschoot home.

Mrs. E. A. D'Amour and children spent the week-end visiting at Marquette with Mrs. D'Amour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lillie.

Heads Club

Clarence A. LaFave, recently elected president of the City Club, presided at his first meeting last night at a regular monthly meeting.



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BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints will meet on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the church, instead of Wednesday as is customary. In keeping with the season, topics for discussion will be "The Birth of Our Savior" and "Do Your Children Know Whose Birthday We are Celebrating or is it Just a Time to Give and Receive." One will be presented by Mrs. James King, the other by Mrs. Joseph Wellman.

Mid-Week Service

Mid-week services and prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the First Baptist church.

Bible Study

Bible study and prayer hour is to be held at the First Lutheran church at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

Prayer Meeting

Weekly prayer meeting is to be held in the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night.

Choir Practice

The Gloria Dei choir of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet at 6:45 o'clock this evening for instruction.

Prayer Service

Prayer service and Bible study is to be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Mission Covenant church.

Kronan Lodge

Annual election of officers will be conducted by the Kronan Lodge at a regular meeting this evening in the Legion hall.

Fire Department Douses Roof Fire

Firemen were called out at 8 o'clock yesterday morning to extinguish a roof fire at the home of Barbara Olson on North Seventeenth street. Damage was slight.

Mrs. E. C. Kroust and daughter, Virginia, returned yesterday morning from Two Harbors and Duluth, Minn., following a visit with relatives and friends.

SKIING MOVIE IS THRILLING

City Club Committees Are Announced By LaFave

Thrilling motion pictures of expert skiing by pupils of Hannes Schneider at St. Anton, Austria, were presented at a meeting of the City club last evening at the Legion hall.

Pictures were procured by Charles Green, local hardware dealer, and were shown by John Vogt, manager of the Rialto Theatre.

Keen interest was shown on the part of the many viewing the film.

Standing committees were named by Clarence LaFave who was presiding at his first meeting as head of the local civic group.

The committees: Retail Committee—Walter Erickson, George E. Johnson, Harold Peterson, Loyal Hanson, R. J. Rains and Robert Becker. Farm Market—A. T. Sohliberg, H. J. Skogquist, A. R. Watson, E. C. Olson, C. C. Strickland.

Park and Harbor—Wm. L. Marble, Vincent Johnson, Vernon White, Wm. Prais, Jos. LaFramboise.

Membership—W. J. Moreau, Verna Wheaton, H. J. Miller, Allen Gilliam, Norman Knutson, A. F. Raddant, Lawrence Johnston, Wm. Heslip, E. A. Jacobson.

Publicity—Tom Bolger, Joseph Sturgeon, John Vogt.

Building Improvement—Walter Tang, Wm. Nelson, Chas. Anderson, Wm. Gamache, Albert Willette.

Winter Sports—Hilding Granberg, Wm. C. Johnson, Arthur H. Skoglund, Erick Lindahl, Wm. Marble.

Golf Course—Dr. Otto S. Hult, Walter Erickson, W. S. Skellen.

Veterans' Hospital Not Needed—F.D.R.

Iron River, Dec. 13.—Organizations and individuals engaged in the effort to have Iron county designated for a veterans' hospital received word yesterday from Washington that such an institution is not needed in the upper peninsula at this time.

The Iron River Service club, which has been interested in the project, received the following information from General Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' administration at Washington: "Under the date of November 30, 1938 the president approved the recommendation of the federal board of hospitalization that at this time no additional general medical and surgical facilities for veterans be established in the upper peninsula of the state of Michigan."

Among the principal cities working for the hospital were Gladstone, Crystal Falls and Iron River.

Mrs. Arthur Thivierge and daughter Eileen spent the week-end visiting at Minneapolis with Mr. Thivierge who is a patient at the Eitel hospital. Mr. Thivierge is reported to be getting along nicely.

ger, Gus Dehlin, Walter Van De Weghe.

Transportation—A. C. Peterson, Wm. Heslip, W. W. Wincheser, Fred Schram.

Industrial—R. J. Riley, C. E. Hawkins, E. A. D'Amour, J. M. Olson, E. J. Noreus.

Hotel Committee—S. R. Venne, H. J. Norton, James T. Jones, Dr. F. J. Diamond, O'Neil D'Amour, Herman Kinke.

Tourist—R. A. Hale, W. J. Moreau, Soren Johnson, Leo Rouman, C. C. Strickland.

Entertainment—Joe Sturgeon, H. J. Norton, R. A. Hale, George Johnson.

SWANSON'S

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PHONE 51 — WE DELIVER — PHONE 203

AGAIN WE OFFER WEDNESDAY ONLY

SPARE RIBS 10c

Fresh Lean Meaty Pound

Home-made SAUER KRAUT - 2 lbs. 15c
Home-made Swedish style POTATO Sausage - 1b 15c

HEINZ BEANS 6 Tins 63c
Pork & Tomato or Vegetarian Style 18 oz. 63c

STOCK UP NOW
—FULL LINE OF XMAS CANDIES & NUTS—
—BONELESS, SNOWY WHITE LUTEFISK—
A NEW SERVICE
Your Ham Deliciously Baked In Rye Dough and Delivered To Your Door Piping Hot 33c
Sunday Morning, For Only 1b
PLACE ORDERS NOW!
XMAS ORDERS TAKEN UP TO FRIDAY 23rd.

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ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
STARTING TONIGHT
ADMISSION 10c and 25c

HIT NO. 1
THEY GOT THE WHOLE WORLD
Gaga and Gossip!

HIT NO. 2
IT'S A HOLLYWOOD PICTURE... ABOUT HOLLYWOOD BIG SHOTS WHO TURN OUT TO BE...
DUOS!

LESIE HOWARD
JOAN BLONDELL

Stand-In
with HUMPHREY BOGART

It's Super-Gigantic!
Shown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.

Christmas Coupon Books Now On Sale \$1.00

STOCK TRADERS MORE CHEERFUL

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Table with columns for Stock Market Averages, including Net change, High, Low, and Close for various indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Dec. 13 (AP)—The buying appetite sharpened perceptibly in today's stock market and leading aircrafts, motors, steels, rubbers, rails and specialties cooked up a further rally of fractions to more than 2 points.

With hopes buoyed by continued upward business prospects, and apparently less troublesome foreign affairs, favored issues climbed over additional year-end tax selling and profit taking and posted a number of new highs for the year, particularly in aviation which were strong throughout.

The market put on a substantial rising performance in the first hour, then backed away on dwindling volume until the final lap when activity quickened and lagging quotations generally revived to finish around top levels of the day.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 4 of a point at 50.8, the best advance for any session since November 30. Transfers totaled 1,093,550 shares against 899,305 the day before.

Douglas aircraft, United Aircraft and Sperry were among those stepping into new high ground for 1938. Army orders and expanding exports again spurred the airplane section. A late announcement that the war department had granted Sperry a sizeable contract accounted for part of the liveliness of this issue.

General Motors, Chrysler and Greyhound were in the forefront of the upswing as retail sales of the automotive industry in November were placed at 65 percent ahead of October and nearly 4 percent above November last year.

Growing orders for rails and other steel products helped lift U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown, offsetting this week's recession in mill operations.

Coppers, oils, mail orders and farm implements were unable to work up much steam. Carrier bonds were the most popular in the loan department. Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was off 1-8 to 1/2 of a cent and corn down 3-8 to 7-8. Cotton yielded 30 cents to \$1.20 a bale, the latter sharp loss being in the expiring December contract.

Foreign securities markets did better and sterling and the French franc edged up in terms of the dollar. Slanting forward fractions to more than a point in the Lorchwerk Aircraft, American Cyanamid "B" and Pantepec Oil. Turnover of 224,000 shares compared with 195,000 Monday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 13 (AP)—Stocks: Firm; industrials extend rally. Bonds: Improved rails lead upturn. Curb: Steady; most utilities in demand. Foreign Exchange: Steady; sterling, franc edge forward. Cotton: Easy; December liquidation; foreign selling. Sugar: Steady; trade covering. Coffee: Lower; European selling. Chicago: Wheat: Lower; influenced by Liverpool. Corn: Weak; export demand lacking. Cattle: Steady to 25 lower. Hogs: 10 to 25 lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Table showing stock market movements: Advances 105, Declines 25, Unchanged 203, Total Issues 846,822.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Dec. 13 (AP)—Closing prices: North Butte \$1.75, Utah Metal \$1.75.

Look for Your Name In These Columns

FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day (Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only) Two Delft Tickets Two Rialto Tickets DELFT THEATRE TODAY "GIRLS ON PROBATION" Jane Bryan - Ronald Reagan

RIALTO THEATRE

"FOOLS FOR SCANDAL" Carole Lombard - F. Gravet and "STAND-IN" Leslie Howard - Joan Blondell

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table of New York Stock prices for various companies like Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alcoa, etc.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Table of New York Curb market prices for commodities like Almaco, Alum, Am Cyan, etc.

CHICAGO PRICES

Table of Chicago market prices for various goods like Chicago Lard, Chicago Butter, Chicago Eggs, etc.

CARRIERS LEAD BOB ADVANCE

New York, Dec. 13 (AP)—Traders hopes that the bond market was getting off to a year-end rise were lifted today by a further general climb in corporate issues under the leadership of rails.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Table of Bond Market Averages showing Net change, High, Low, and Close for various bond indices.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Table of New York Curb market prices for commodities like Almaco, Alum, Am Cyan, etc.

CHICAGO PRICES

Table of Chicago market prices for various goods like Chicago Lard, Chicago Butter, Chicago Eggs, etc.

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The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST. These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693 Ask For Adtaker

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on this ad.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

Personal

Hans Gerner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 682 N. 20th St. Phone 1649. C4. PHONE 447 for SHOE REPAIRING. Let George repair, make your shoes new again. FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY. George Bloom at Manning and Sullivan.

Household Goods

FOR SALE: Cooking stove, \$6.00; hand washing machine \$4.00. Alphonse Leard, Bank River, Mich. 6619-347-31.

Wanted to Rent

IMMEDIATELY, completely furnished house or lower apartment, 2 adults and 1 child. Agency located on south side. Write P. O. Box 377, Detroit 6619-348-31.

Household Goods

FOR SALE: Cooking stove, \$6.00; hand washing machine \$4.00. Alphonse Leard, Bank River, Mich. 6619-347-31.

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FOR SALE: Cooking stove, \$6.00; hand washing machine \$4.00. Alphonse Leard, Bank River, Mich. 6619-347-31.

If Christmas Shopping Is Hard On The Purse, Raise Cash With a Want-Ad!

Automobiles

RADIATOR TROUBLE? Quick, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice, C-21.

QUALITY USED CARS

ARE YOU Driving an Old Car? Don't shiver this winter. Enjoy a comfortable used car. Trade in your old car for a winterized used car.

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

1936 FORD V-8 Cab and Chassis with hydraulic hoist and dump body. \$225. CLARK MOTORS, 216 Ludington St. C-16.

A Christmas Special!

1936 Ford Tudor. Here's another "gift". A completely reconditioned Tudor, heater equipped for ONLY \$325.

Year's Low PRICES

NOW ON USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO SAVE STORAGE. BUY NOW AND SAVE! "See Us First"

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

ESCANABA. H. J. NORTON. GLADSTONE.

Specials at Stores

FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS. Use your credit, select new furniture for your home now on our easy payments. We make liberal trade-in allowances for our clients. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-30.

For Rent

1-ROOM lower flat; 4-room upper flat, lights and toilet, 1316 N. 16th St. Inquire 209 S. 16th St., Gladstone. Rent reasonable. Phone 802.

Work Wanted

Middle-aged woman desires housekeeping position. Experienced. References. Write Box 2, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. 6619-348-11.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 13 (AP)—closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow: Great Britain, 4.87-4.91; 45-day bill, 4.65-4.68; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.97-98; New York in Montreal, 101.09-1.8; Belgium, 16.85; Czechoslovakia, 3.42-3.4; Denmark, 29.83; Finland, 2.08; France, 1.92-1.94; Germany, 48.10; benevolent, 23.75; Italy, 8.25; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 22.83; Argentina, 81.10; Brazil, 18.88; Portugal, 4.24; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.04; Switzerland, 22.83; Mexico City, 20.75; Japan, 27.22; Hongkong, 29.18; Shanghai, 16.15. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Help Wanted—Female

Girl wanted for general housework. Apply at 621 Michigan avenue, Gladstone. 6656-347-31.

Real Estate

IMPROVED FARMS for sale. You can have your own farm home on a practical purchase plan. We have Federal Land Bank farms in your locality, from 40 acres up, at bargain prices, and on liberal terms. For detailed information call on the National Farm Loan Office in Gladstone, Manistiquette, or Sault Ste. Marie, or write George R. Matthews, Manistiquette, Michigan. 6479-331-151.

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD 8x8, PLUS TAX. Diamond Pool & Piling Co. Phone 1040. C-318.

REPOSESSED—2 masted radio, 6 tubes, 1 battery, 5 v. \$22.50. City Gas Combination. Trade-in. A real buy at \$13.00. 4 trade-in battery sets. All late models. \$5.00 to \$12.50. One used washing machine, in good condition. Phone 1232. 6627-348-61.

HOUSE AT 1101 South 4th Ave. Cheap. Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba National Bank. C-335-11.

DRY WOOD, soft wood, \$5.88; mixed wood, \$5.22; the slabs, \$1.50. Plus tax; also different grades of coal. Call 1695. C-344.

SELECTED XMAS TREES, all sizes, perfect shape, reasonably priced. Located at Art Power's Service Station, 1930 N. 1st St. For a good tree see us first. We deliver. Phone 218-W or 1506-J. 6612-347-81.

FOR SALE—Two two wheel trailer, new tires and tubes. For a four wheel trailer. Inquire Ralph Peterson, Ford River Switch. 6414-347-31.

DELPT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. A. Sloane, 5 7th St. C-335-11.

DRY HARDWOOD, maple and beech, \$6.00; birch and maple, \$5.00. Phone 1525.

FOR SALE—18 Base Piano Accordion in excellent condition. Phone 1321 morning. 6623-348-31.

WOOD FOR SALE—White Birch \$5.00 per cord. Dry Hemlock \$5.00 per cord. J. L. Preston, 311 S. 16th St. Phone 1978. 6624-348-31.

DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY stand idle. Advertise in the for-rent column.

THRIFTY SHOPPERS Christmas Gift Selector

HER GIFT—a Universal Gas Range. Save 35% with "Simmer Save". \$60.00. up. HOME SUPPLY CO., 920 Ludington. SPECIAL, \$90.50 and rear washer. The ideal GIFT FOR MOTHER. MATTAG SALES & SERVICE, 1119 Ludington St.

YOUR Christmas Gifts suggest themselves when you visit Ward's Gift Shop. Scores of inexpensive novelties—glassware, cocktail sets, bridge accessories and lots of other useful things, all priced for the modest budget.

MONTGOMERY WARD

SEE our windows. A complete variety of CHRISTMAS GOODS. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-28.

Business Directory

Specialist in TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES Repairing—Overhauling—Rebuilding LEE W. COOPER 1610 Lud. St. ESCANABA Phone 243

Photographic Greeting Cards

Christmas and New Year Greetings From Your Favorite Snapshot Negative CARDS, including Envelopes, 5c each (one negative, one sentiment), 50c Per Dozen.

Electric Studio

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. REMEMBER—the first time you were away from home on a Christmas Day, a letter or news from home was a welcome message. Send a relative or friend the Daily Press for a year as a lasting Christmas Gift. By mail \$5.00 for a year, \$2.50 for six months.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

Watch cases, jewelry, dental gold, rims from glasses, rings, chains, etc. PROVO SIGN SERVICE 611 Ludington St. Escanaba Hours 9-11 a. m. 2-5 p. m.

ELOF A. KINNIE

Chiropractor Phone 165 for Appointment 424 Minneapolis Ave. Gladstone CALL

George's Radio Shop

George Kornetzke, Prop. For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 703

Drink Pure Water

Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. We move anywhere in U. P. with trucks. All Work Guaranteed TOM RICE & SON WELL DRILLERS 314 N. 11th St. Escanaba Phone 505-J

Liberty Weekly Income Record or Household Budget

Are the books that will show results in business for 1939. Ask To See These Books Call 1766 or 1507 Ludington St.

Oil Heat Marches On

More Heat - Less Oil - No Dirt or Odor Jungers Oil Heaters & Ranges MATTAG SALES & SERVICE 1119 Lud. St. Phone 22

SCHOOLTEACHERS! Do You Need Extra Christmas Cash?

You can Borrow up to \$300 on just your own signature. Quick - Confidential

LIBERTY LOAN CORP.

815 Ludington Phone 1253

Shiner Refrigeration Service and Parts

For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. "Every Job Engineered" For Satisfactory and Economical Operation M. R. OSUND Phone 2114 Escanaba Heating - Air Conditioning - Stokers

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marquette, Green Bay — 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

A STATESMAN OF FRANCE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 The premier of France. 14 Streamlet. 15 Wand. 16 Blackbird. 17 12800 feet. 18 To buzz. 19 Subsidized. 20 Climbing shrub. 21 To cheat. 22 Price. 23 Compass point. 24 Northeast, the recent war. 25 Insect. 26 The shank. 27 Mineral spring. 28 Vigor. 29 Cut of meat. 30 Afternoon meals. 31 Lengthwise cut. 32 Imperfection. 33 To love. 34 To have. 35 To throw. 36 He took part 48 He is a man in the conferences in

VERTICAL 2 To ride. 3 Suave. 4 Rubber tree. 5 Morindin dye. 6 Percussion instrument. 7 Cathedral. 8 Paid publicity. 9 To accumulate. 10 Small depression. 11 To bore. 12 Elfin. 13 Quilclaims. 17 He was formerly of defense (pl.). 18 Ugly old woman. 19 Broth. 21 Vagabond. 22 Rooster's cry. 23 Algerian cavalry. 25 Morsel. 26 To gossip. 27 Hardens. 28 To emulate. 29 Kaolin. 30 Japanese fish. 32 Circular wall. 33 Exploit. 34 Harness part. 35 Small nail. 37 Fold mark. 38 Garden wall. 39 Invigorating medicine. 41 Stringed instrument. 42 Cornucopia. 44 Toll. 45 Golf device. 47 Crown of India.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

Major League Talk Turns To Uniform Baseball

BUDDY HASSETT DEAL WOUND UP

Best Minor League Find of Year Grabbed Off By Detroit

BY SID FEDER
New York, Dec. 13 (AP)—A uniform baseball for both major leagues, or something very close to it, appeared in the cards for the 1939 season today after the National and American leagues wound up the opening sessions of their three-day annual meetings.

The two leagues met separately in a pair of six-hour talk-fests devoted to discussion of everything from increasing the player limit to changing the method of paying the hired hands, and then had their joint steering committee get together to try to iron out the rough spots, particularly that involving the ball.

Trade Talk Continues

Trade talk continued to run all over the place, but only one actual ivory swap was made. This was the much talked of deal involving first-sacker Buddy Hasset of Brooklyn finally completed, with Buddy and Jim Outlaw, an outfielder with Syracuse last year, going to the Boston Bees in exchange for Gene Moore, outfielder, and Pitcher Ira Hutchinson. The Dodgers obtained Outlaw from the transaction from the St. Louis Cardinals, by sending a bundle of cash and Pitcher Lew Krausse, up from Elmira, to the Gas-House gang.

Otherwise, managers sat around talking over possible player trades, concerning which rumor continued to spread all over the place. The Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers still had a deal on the fire involving third-sacker Odell (Sammy the Bad News) Hale of the Tribe and Outfielder Pete Fox of Detroit. It was reported Cleveland's Earl Averill had dropped out of the trade talk.

The Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox, reports said, were hooked up in a deal which might see Eric McNair and Boze Berger, utility infielders, changing monkey suits.

Phils Need Ivory

And the lowly Philadelphia Phillies were willing to do some ivory swapping, provided they got good playing material in return. They received several offers for the strong young pitcher, Hugh Mulcahy.

The National league, at its meeting, voted retention of its so-called "dead ball." The American league, willing to compromise on the matter, didn't arrive at a vote, but its discussion seemed to favor adoption of a uniform ball. The junior circuit appeared ready to grant permission to raise the seam on its horsehide, which is the chief difference between the two balls now, and will continue talking it over tomorrow. Officials were of the opinion that the American ball would be changed to conform, or come close to matching, the National league missile.

Harridge Re-elected

Otherwise, the league meetings were featured by such other developments as these:

Will Harridge was re-elected president of the American league for a ten-year term, with the jobs of secretary and treasurer tossed in. Harridge wouldn't discuss with writers a question concerning an increase in salary, but said "the pay is highly satisfactory."

Connie Mack, the venerable leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, was appointed to manage the American league's all-star team for the inter-league game in 1939, which celebrates baseball's centennial.

The National league approved an increase of from 23 to 25 in the player limit for each club, but the American league voted to hold to the present 23 standard, with each club permitted a "disability list" of two players. This list would make it possible for disabled players to be retained on the roster instead of placing them on the voluntary retired list. The joint meeting of both leagues will talk this disagreement over, and, if it is not settled then, Commissioner K. M. Landis will cast the deciding vote in the matter.

Night Games Popular

Both leagues voted down a suggestion to have the players paid on an eight-month basis, beginning with the first day of spring training and ending with the last day of the world series. At present, the system is to start the pay checks rolling only with the opening of the regular season. The defeated motion tended to penalize holdout ball-players who did not report on time for spring training.

Night baseball came up in both meetings. The National league re-enacted its amendment permitting each club to play seven games under the lights per season, and President Ford Frick said if the American league's "okay" is also forthcoming, it was probable the Phillies, and possibly the Cardinals, would get into the movement. The American league decided to have a new resolution drawn up and voted on tomorrow. At present, the junior circuit permits night baseball only on a year-to-year basis, and the new move would make it permanent if passed.

The Indians and Athletics both sought approval to play the arc-light game, and the entire league seemed favorable to taking the

step. The St. Louis Browns had asked—and been granted—permission to play night ball in 1937 and '38, but was not one of the clubs requesting the change for next summer. It was said the Browns are not altogether willing to make the switch until they are sure they can cope with the Cardinals in fan interest in St. Louis.

Yellow Ball Discussed

The much-talked-of suggestion to have individual clubs in both leagues limited to only one farm team in any league above class "B" did not come up at either meeting. This idea was designed to eliminate such strange holds as the New York Yankees had on last fall's little world series, when its Newark International league farm met its Kansas City American Association farm. The suggestion was withdrawn by its sponsor, Clark Griffith of Washington, because of the illness of the Yankee president Jacob Ruppert, who was unable to attend to present his case.

The new yellow baseball, said to aid batters' vision was talked over at the National league meeting, and most club owners agreed it would be useful on days parks are crowded and the pitchers are working in front of a white background of shirt-sleeves in the bleachers, when a white ball would be difficult for the hitters to see. No action was taken on it, however, and it will be discussed further tomorrow, although Frick said if the yellow pellet stands in the way of adoption of a uniform ball, the senior circuit will toss out the idea.

In the National league conclave, a motion was adopted to change the waiver rule, permitting a club to withhold names of players to be released, to make room for claimed players, until officially awarded a waived performer. At present, a club must name the player to be released as soon as its claim is made.

Col. Ruppert, was re-elected vice president of the American league and Walter O. Briggs of Detroit, Clark Griffith of Washington, Connie Mack of Philadelphia and Donald L. Barnes of St. Louis were selected as the board of directors for 1939.

TIGERS GET PHRIZE

New York—Del Baker, manager of the Detroit Tigers announced the Tigers had bought Freddie Hutchinson, ace pitcher of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league, for an unannounced sum of cash and four players—Joey (Jo-Jo) White, outfielder, and Tony Piet, an infielder, of the Tigers; George Archie, first baseman, of the Toledo Mud Hens in the American association, and Ed Selway, pitcher, of Beaumont, of the Texas league.

Hutchinson was regarded as the minor league prize of the year. The New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates sought him. Seattle was reported asking \$50,000 cash, but said it wanted players more than money.

Manager Well Pleased

Baker, after announcing the deal, was enthusiastic about Hutchinson's prospects. "You bet we're glad to get him. We need a pitcher and everyone tells me this young fellow has the stuff," he said.

The Tigers gave up a veteran outfielder in White, a fielding star on their pennant winning club of 1934 and the world champions of 1935. Piet, a fair infielder, has been in both major leagues.

Hutchinson, a right hander, won 25 and lost 7 for Seattle last year, for an average of .781. He won more games than any other hurler in the league, and his earned run average was 2.48, better than any other pitcher working in as many games. He appeared in 35 games, and went the distance in 29 of them. Besides his pitching, Hutchinson hit .313. He often was used as a pinch hitter.

Basketball Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL
Stephenson 33; Vulcan 23.

COLLEGE SCORES
Georgetown 36; Loyola (Baltimore) 34.
Central (Mich.) State Teachers 46; Alma 24.
Highland Park Junior 39; Detroit Tech 37.
Peru (Neb.) Teachers 45; Haskell Indians 26.
DePauw 38; Evansville 32.
St. Mary's College (Winona, Minn.) 46; Augustana College 42.

Baer-Galento Bout Is Almost Assured

Minneapolis, Dec. 13 (AP)—Joe Jacobs, manager of Tony Galento, said tonight he had a telegram from Anell Hoffman, practically assuring a fight between Max Baer and Galento in Philadelphia.

Hoffman, who manages Baer, telegraphed that Herman Taylor, Philadelphia promoter, wanted the fight to open his outdoor season in the Municipal stadium in May. Jacobs said it previously had been proposed to stage the match in Atlantic City in February.

Galento appears in an exhibition here Friday night.

The first gyroscope was installed in an airplane over 29 years ago.

Kansas Coach



Gwinn Henry, former head football coach at Missouri and the University of New Mexico, takes over the grid post at Kansas, replacing Adrian Lindsey. Henry for the past two years has been Kansas athletic director.

Country Club Has Old Time Turkey Shoot On Saturday

Plans were announced last night for a real old fashioned southern turkey shoot to be held at the Escanaba Country club on Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The shoot will be open to all men and women who wish to shoot.

Differing in many respects from similar shoots in this section, the southern style of turkey shoot will be a novelty to gunners here. In the first place, the weapons are 12 gauge shotguns (rifles are the accepted arms in the north) and each contestant makes his own target instead of all shooting at the same target.

Each contestant is given a board target about a foot square in size. He marks it with his name and a cross or "x" anywhere he chooses. In shooting the targets are placed 30 yards from the shooters and the winner is the one who comes closest to the intersection of the lines forming the cross on the target. Contestants should bring their own guns but for those who do not possess scatter guns there will be a number on the grounds which they may use.

Judges will be Stark Smith, Dr. C. J. B. Kitchen and W. J. Schmidt. Cotton Leonard, who is in charge, in making the announcement of the shoot said that the turkeys, ready for the pan, will be delivered to the homes of the winners in plenty of time for Christmas.

While awaiting snow for the winter sports program at the club, plans are being completed for the New Year's Eve party.

Gridiron Banquet At Ann Arbor Will Have Maj. Griffith

Ann Arbor, Dec. 13 (AP)—Michigan's football squad will be honored at a gridiron banquet tomorrow night with Major John H. Griffith, Western Conference athletic commissioner, as the principal speaker.

Members of the squad, along with the city's three high school football teams and representatives of professional sports, will be guests of the University of Michigan club of Ann Arbor.

Other speakers will include Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler and Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost of Michigan; Billy Rogell, Detroit Tigers' shortstop; Jack Adams, manager of the Detroit Red Wings; Paul Goebel, Grand Rapids, president of the "M" club, and Bud Shaver, vice-president of the Detroit Lions.

FRANKHOUSE FOR STIPP

New York, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Bees tonight announced their second player trade of the day, Fred Frankhouse, veteran pitcher, going to Boston in exchange for Infielder Joe Stipp. It was a straight trade with no cash involved.

Earlier today the Dodgers sent Buddy Hasset and Jim Outlaw to the Bees and received Gene Moore and Ira Hutchinson in the deal.

GIANTS INCOME QUESTIONED

New York, Dec. 13 (AP)—Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox today signed an order requiring the New York Football Giants, Inc., through John Vincent Mara, president, to show cause Friday why it should not produce its books and papers covering the years 1934 to 1938 for examination by internal revenue agents.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League
New York Americans 5; Detroit Red Wings 1.
Boston Bruins 3; Montreal Canadiens 2.

Locals To Entertain Ishpeming On Friday

A revised lineup will be on the floor at the Junior high school gymnasium Friday night when Escanaba high school cagers face their old foes, Ishpeming, in the last game before the Christmas holidays. The juniors will meet the sophomores in a preliminary game.

Ray Pepin, who has been more or less of a regular thus far this season, and Bob Henry, husky reserve guard, were lost to Nordberg's squad this week because of ineligibility, necessitating several changes in the lineup.

"Slug" Hansen, who has been a regular forward for two years, has been shifted to the guard position vacated by Pepin and will be

teamed there by his co-captain, Iver Olson. This will give the back line plenty of height. Hansen hasn't been having too much success this year on his work under the basket and, if he proves successful Friday night, may be left at that position permanently.

Ray Bennett will remain at the center post and will be entrusted with the task of stopping the Henattis' ace scorer, Glimt. Bob Barron will remain at the one forward post while Elmer Swanson, senior letterman, will take Hansen's forward position.

Meunier, Anderson and Schram will be held in reserve and it is likely that they will see action Friday night.

SPILLING the DOPE

Note to HJR at Powers: thanks for your correction of the interpretation of the overtime period rule which we outlined recently in this column. . . . however, we must throw your toga of "being all wet" back at you. . . . in spite of the fact that the rule book states that a team ahead by one point in the overtime time the game, such is not the ruling. . . . if you will recall, Charlie Forsythe explained the state adoption that two points are necessary for victory regardless of the fact that the first or second period ends with one free throw separating the team. . . . there are several such instances this year where the rule book cannot be quoted because of subsequent adoptions by the coaches at the state meeting. . . . you won't find the new back line interpretation in the rulebook either. . . . we still have an open mind on the subject, however, and would be glad to have more definite proof that we are wrong. . . . if we are wrong, we'll go down swinging with Bill Puckewitz, Leo Brunello, Eddie Chambers and several other top officials in the peninsula who see the interpretation in the same light.

Incidentally, Leo Brunello comes back from officiating the Kingsford-Crystal Falls game with the report that Chambers has the best team he has ever seen in the peninsula. . . . not even harrising Ishpeming. . . . their strong words but Leo knows his basketball. . . . and, speaking of officiating, we heard a lulu about a Delta-Memorial game played Saturday night at Stephenson. . . . referees called 14 fouls on one team and 17 on the other. . . . and, in addition, called four technical fouls on one and eight on the other. . . . can you imagine 12 technical fouls in one game? . . . that should set some kind of a record. . . . speaking of football officiating, Referee Thomas Fitzpatrick of Utah takes his place alongside of John Getchell as the "goat" of the year. . . . he got in the way of a UCLA ball carrier in the open field Saturday and prevented the winning score.

Getchell stepped right into basketball from football. . . . he worked the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game. . . . Joe Reiff, noted high scorer of Northwestern a few years ago, is tooting the whistle. . . . he worked the Ohio State-Geo. Wash. game. . . . peninsula football fans are as much in the dumps today over the Packer defeat by the Giants Sunday as they were over the Cubs' loss in the world series. . . . the Michigan cagers pulled a mild surprise by trouncing the highly favored State veteran crew in the opening game. . . . if the start is any indication, Bernie Oosterbaan has something on the ball. . . . and this Wisconsin team is doing a good job of ripping up things. . . . nobody batted an eyelash when they trounced Beloit. . . . eyebrows were raised quizzically when they

Coaches and Schedules

(Note: This is one of a series of high school coaches compiled by the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters' Association.)

Two Upper Peninsula and three district basketball titles in class D dangle from the belt of Ballard W. Damschroder, coach at Alpha high school.

Damschroder went to Alpha in 1930 after a brilliant career as an athlete at Little Bethany college. He won two letters in football and three each in basketball and track and was so proficient that he was awarded the Tri-State Conference athletic medal given to the senior whose scholastic record and athletic achievement was outstanding. Bethany college met such schools as Pitt, Washington and Jefferson, Carnegie Tech, Allegheny and Duquesne.

Alpha, under Damschroder's coaching, won district titles in 1932, '33 and '34 and won the Upper Peninsula championship in the latter two years.

The cage schedule this year is as follows:
Dec. 6—Crystal Falls at Alpha
Dec. 15—Michigan at Alpha
Dec. 21—Alpha at Felch
Jan. 13—Alpha at Florence, Wis.
Jan. 20—Alpha at Amasa
Jan. 27—Quinnesec at Alpha
Feb. 1—Alpha at Crystal Falls
Feb. 10—Channing at Alpha
Feb. 17—Alpha at Channing
Feb. 24—Florence at Alpha
March 3—Alpha at Quinnesec

Spartan Halfback To Join All-Stars

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 13 (AP)—Mayor W. A. Gunter announced today Dave Diehl, Michigan State halfback, had accepted an invitation to play with the northern team in a "Blue and Gray" all-star football game here January 2.

Gunter said Diehl's acceptance left only two vacancies on the 22-man northern squad. A halfback and a fullback are needed, he said, and an invitation has been extended to Ernie Wheeler, North Dakota halfback.

The "Gray", or southern, squad has been signed already.

Coaches Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern and Carl Snavely of Cornell will coach the northerners, while Coaches Jack Meagher of Auburn and Frank Thomas of Alabama will handle the southern club.

Players will report here not later than December 28. Net gate receipts will go to charity.

THREE PACKERS ON ALL-LEAGUE

Hinkle, Hutson, Letlow Win Places, Giants Also Land Three

New York, Dec. 13 (AP)—Three members of the New York Giants, National Professional Football league champions, and three members of the Green Bay Packers, the runners-up, today were named to the 1938 all-league team selected by the circuit's ten coaches.

The Giants, who whipped the Packers by 23-17 in last Sunday's title match, are represented by halfback Ed Danowski, the league's top passer, center Mel Hein, named to the team for the sixth straight year, and tackle Ed Widseth. Fullback Clarke Hinkle, the season's leading scorer; Don Hutson, star pass-catching end, and Russ Letlow, guard, won places for Green Bay.

In addition to Hinkle, honored with a first-team berth for the third year in a row, and Hein, there were two other holdovers from the 1937 eleven: tackle Joe Stydahar of the Chicago Bears and Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinal end. The other nominees were Danny Fortmann of the Bears, guard; Ace Parker of the Brooklyn Dodgers, quarterback, and Lloyd Cardwell, Detroit Lions halfback.

Widseth led in the voting with 45 points to 45 for Hinkle, 43 for Hein and 41 for Hutson. Danowski, in addition to his 25 points for halfback, placed second in the quarterback race with 16.

For the first time in three years no first-year men made the first team. There were three on the second team: Byron "Whizzer" White, the Pittsburgh Pirates' Rhodes scholar; Bruiser Kinard, Dodger tackle, and Cecil Isbell, star halfback of the Packers.

The first and second teams, (with points in parenthesis):
First Team
Hutson, Green Bay (41), LE; Widseth, New York (46), LT; Fortmann, Chicago Bears (31), LG; Hein, New York (43), C; Letlow, Green Bay (21), RG; Stydahar, Chicago Bears (25), RT; Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals (34), RE; Parker, Brooklyn (26), QB; Cardwell, Detroit (28), RH; Hinkle, Green Bay (45), FB.

Second Team
Hewitt, Philadelphia (18), LE; Edwards, Washington (23), LT; Musso, Chicago Bears (19), LG; Bausch, Chicago Bears (25), C; Karcher, Washington (11), RG; Kinard, Brooklyn (16), RT; Gantenbein, Green Bay (14), RE; Smith, Washington (13), QB; Isbell, Green Bay (22), LH; White, Pittsburgh (19), RH; Drake, Cleveland (9), FB.

nosed out Marquette. . . . but the whole eye popped when they trounced Notre Dame. . . . looks like the Badger sports program is on the upgrade.

STRIKES TO SPARE

About to release the ball, Don Beatty switches his eyes from the pins to the spot where he is to lay the ball.

BY DON BEATTY
World All-Events champion I look at the pins from the start of the approach until just as I am about to release the ball, when I switch my eyes to the spot where I am to lay the ball at the foul line.

On certain alleys the spot remains the same when I am seeking strikes.

Naturally, the spot changes with the alley.

On a drive on which the ball hooks quite a little you move from the corner of the alley toward the middle.

On stiff alleys, or those which do not readily lend themselves to a hook, you move toward the corner of the drive and point the ball more toward the head pin.

One of the secrets of successful bowling is learning to play different drives according to how they work.

Keep back of the foul line in practice and you will bowl better in league and tournament games.

Always keep in mind the timing of your swing of the ball and the number of steps you take, as the delivery, including the swinging of the ball and your stride, must be in perfect rhythm at all times for best results.

The majority develop superior footwork through the use of rubber heels. Some use all rubber soles, while others prefer shoes without rubber. For right-handed klegers, the left shoe should have a buck sole, the opposite for left-handers.

Use bowling shoes at all times the use of rubber being optional.

HONORS HANDED TO PATTY BERG

Minneapolis Golf Girl Voted Outstanding Woman Athlete

New York, Dec. 13 (AP)—Polling almost as many votes as she has freckles, young Patty Berg of Minneapolis today was chosen the outstanding woman athlete of the year by forty-five of the 67 sports writers participating in the eighth annual Associated Press poll.

Miss Berg, who climaxed a brilliant golf campaign by winning the national championship, drew four times as many first-place nominations as her closest competitor, and enough second and third-place votes to pile up 164 points to 58 each for Helen Hills Moody and Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson.

Mrs. Moody, whose competitive tennis comeback reached its peak in her Wimbledon victory over Helen Jacobs, was named No. 1 on ten ballots. Mrs. Thompson, the country's greatest all-around swimmer, was named first only four times but had more widespread support. The only other girl to place near the leaders was Alice Marble, who got 54 points, chiefly on her feat of recapturing the U. S. tennis title.

Of the nine sports represented by the 18 women who figured in the voting, tennis and golf made the best showing. Tennis placed three in the first ten and had five altogether, while golf had five candidates in addition to Miss Berg.

The tabulation:

	First	Total Points
Patty Berg, golf	45	164
Helen Hills Moody, tennis	10	58
Katherine Rawls Thompson, swimming	4	58
Alice Marble, tennis	0	54
Helen Jacobs, tennis	1	9
Mrs. Lela Hall, trapshooting	1	3
Mildred Babe Didrikson, all-around	0	3
Stella Walsh, track	0	3

Two points each: Margot Lumb, tennis and squash racquets; Molly Tyson, outboard motorboating; Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, golf; Marjorie Geastring, diving; Janet Shock, golf.

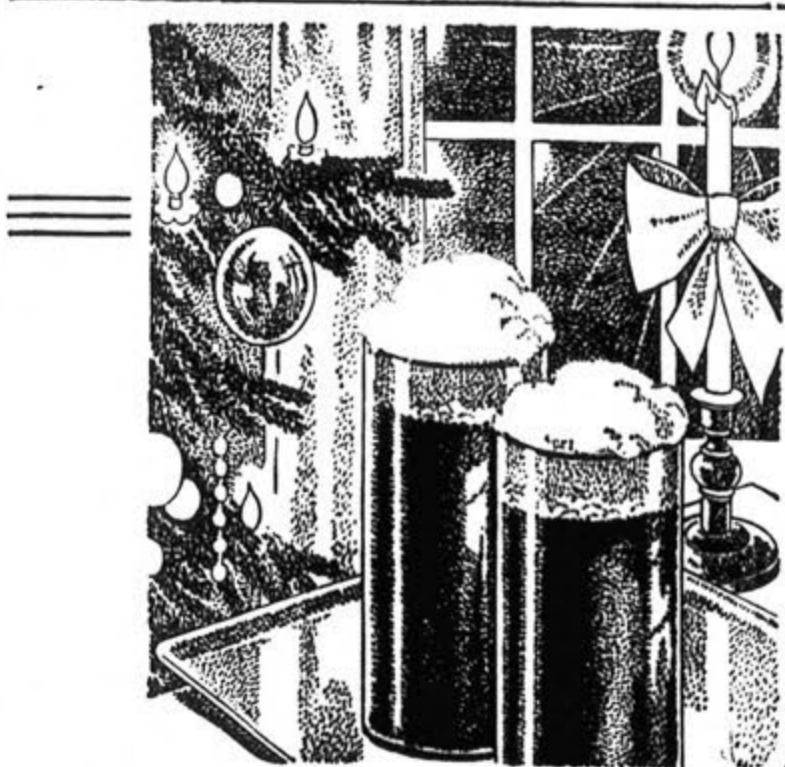
One point each: Anita Lizana, tennis; Mrs. Dan Chandler, golf; Marion Miley, golf; Mrs. Estelle Lawson, golf.

Cager Faints, Dies In Dressing Room

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 13 (AP)—Eugene Crank, junior basketball forward on the Bloomington high second team, died tonight in a dressing room following a fainting spell during the school's game with Clinton high's second team.

The remainder of the game and a contest scheduled between the two school's first teams were cancelled.

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"Munich" type heavy dark beer brewed from a special caramel malt. . . months ago. . . and now ready for your approval.

Enjoy the new holiday flavor. . . in the new individually wrapped holiday bottle. Convenient cases for home use.

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In Bottles and Cases at your favorite Tavern!

Menominee Holiday Brew

Richie Bottling Works

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MENOMINEE BREWING CO.

MENOMINEE MICH.

BEHIND THE CAMERA



Christmas Photos Being Planned By Shutter Snappers

By Bob McIntyre

Christmas time is always associated with joyful events—trimming the Christmas tree, giving gifts, receiving gifts, and the holiday dinner. We all look forward to engaging in these events, but the photo fan anticipates Christmas joys along different lines—planning on obtaining a series of pictures of the various activities instead of just taking part in them. Thus he makes a record of the spirit of the Yuletide season, as it is experienced by himself, his family and his friends.

It is always best to do a little planning beforehand, for Christmas photography as for any type of camera work. First, the materials that will be necessary—films, photoflood lamps, reflectors, flash bulbs, tripod, and the various "props" that may be required for some photos.

Then, also to be planned, is just what pictures will be made. While new and unthought-of opportunities occur all through the holiday season, it is well to list the essential ones beforehand so that no link will be left out of the Christmas series. It is not necessary to prepare a whole written plan of all the photos, but jotting down a few notes on the shots that shouldn't be missed will enable the photographer to get in the right frame of mind—and many ideas for interesting pictures will suggest themselves as the notes are made.

Especially fortunate at this holiday season is the camera fan who has little children available as subjects, in his own family or in those of nearby friends. Child pictures are easiest to make, and rank first among Christmas subjects in human interest.

The photo fan need not wait until Christmas morning to start his holiday series. Many of the pre-Christmas activities of the season are capable of producing photographs every bit as interesting as those of Christmas morning.

First there is the wrapping of gifts, trimming of the tree, and all the preliminary work that precedes the holiday. Last is the hanging up of stockings by the children.

Early Christmas morning comes the easiest shots of all as far as the children are concerned. Opening gifts and playing with new toys, they are perfect subjects for truly unposed pictures as they enjoy themselves before the Christmas tree. Adults unwrap gifts too, and provide good picture material.

Later in the day are other activities closely associated with the season. The roast is placed in the oven, and mistletoe above a doorway may provide an excellent series of candid shots for the photographer who will lurk in a hallway and bide his time. New toys of the outdoor variety are tried out, and if there is snow on the ground a romp with that new sled, with father as horse, is almost a certainty.

In the afternoon there may be callers, or the photographer and his family may go calling. There is a chance to get new faces in the holiday setting, and to make photographs against a different background. Outdoor opportunities should not be neglected, particularly where there are trees set up outside and lighted, and where candles shine in wreaths before windows. Outside pictures need not end with nightfall. Indeed, it is at dusk that they really begin.

Armed with a camera loaded with fast panchromatic film, together with a tripod, the photographer may shoot outdoor scenes by the light of Christmas tree lights at an exposure of about 1 second at F. 6.3. The mistletoe user, with a fast lens, may shoot from the hand at F. 5.6 and 1/20 second.

In the Christmas season, so full of picture opportunities, no camera fan can be a lack of material for his lenswork.

In keeping with the holiday season is a picture contest planned by the Delta Camera club, to be held at the organization's next meeting on Wednesday evening, January 4. Prints of any subject pertaining to the holiday season, made this year, are eligible for competition for awards to be made by the club. All regular members are eligible to compete, and pictures made by associate members will be displayed with those of regular

members but will not be eligible to receive awards.

A new use of photography, in this community at least, is to begin soon in connection with the city's real property inventory. Set up as a WPA project, the inventory will include a photograph, front view, of every building in the city, as a part of the information on the property provided by the inventory. Although not an assessment project, the real property inventory will provide information for the convenience of the board of review in making tax assessments. About 3,500 photographs will be made under the project, by Archie McClellan, who has been assigned the photographic end of the work.

A camera employing 35 mm. film has been selected for the project, and the finished print employed will be contact prints the size of the regular double frame 35 mm. negatives, about one inch by an inch and one-half. The pictures will be made during the winter, so as to be completed before the foliage is on the trees next spring as many buildings will then be obscured by the leaves. The photos will be taken to show type of construction, in particular, and as improvements are made to property within the city it will be simple to add another photograph showing the difference made.

PAYROLLS GAIN FORECAST

Iron River—News dispatches from Duluth, northern capital of the iron ore industry, state that substantial payroll increases are assured hundreds of miners in Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan throughout the winter months, as a result of the current advance in mining operations in the lake states.

Underground employes are for the most part now working on a four-day a week schedule as compared to three days during the summer and fall.

In this district the Hanna mines are operating four days, while those of Pickands, Mather and company are giving their employes three days, the same as the Davidson Iron Ore company. The Mather interests reopened the James and Bengal properties the first of December after a shut-down of several months.

RHEUMATIC PAIN RELIEF

For Well Known Duluth Man

JAMES E. OSBORNE

According to a statement received here today, James E. Osborne, 412 North 43rd Avenue West, has been relieved from rheumatic pains which attacked his arms, legs, knees and feet. According to Osborne, his rheumatic pain kept him awake night after night. The pain was so severe that it felt like someone was sticking a knife in his flesh. Osborne states, "RUX Compound, which I purchased here in Duluth, was responsible for my pain relief, and I will be forever grateful for the wonderful relief it brought me."



RHEUMATIC PAIN AGONY

Muscular rheumatic pain agony is one of the most horrible sufferings known to man. No part of your body is safe from its agony.

WHAT IS THE RUX WAY?

RUX Compound contains salicylates which are recommended by many leading physicians for rheumatic pain agony. Within a few minutes after taking RUX, it will begin to be absorbed into your blood stream where it acts on the agony of your aching, inflamed muscles.

THINK OF YOUR FAMILY

If you are suffering from the terrible pains of rheumatism, neuritic or neuralgic agony, you owe it to yourself, and above all, to your family to try RUX today. Thousands have, and thousands have found relief. Ask your druggist or ask your doctor about RUX. He will tell you that it contains ingredients well known to his profession. Think of your family, then go to Peoples Drug Store and get your bottle of RUX today.—Advertisement.

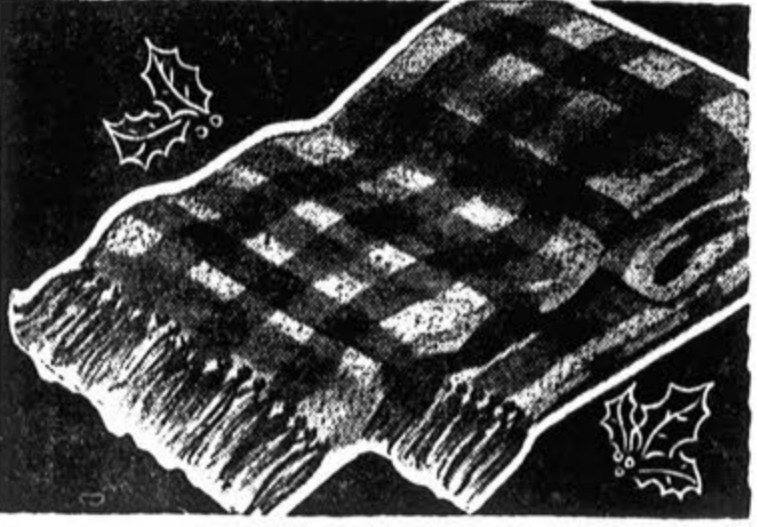
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THE STORE OF FINE CHRISTMAS GIFTS



WE'LL GIFT WRAP and MAIL YOUR PKGS.

Save yourself time and trouble—just say "Gift It." Please. You pay only for materials used and postage. **THIRD FLOOR**



Factory Close-Out Sale! WOOL MUFFLERS

We were fortunate to get in on a wonderful buying opportunity... almost unbelievable but TRUE! Wool Scarfs for men in handsome, smart colors and patterns at a fraction of their actual worth. You'll want a number of them for Christmas Gifts.

Scarfs that sold up to \$1.50 **59c**

Plaids from Czecho-Slovakia, beautiful hand-woven designs. They're simply amazing values!

Scarfs that sold up to \$2.50 **\$1**

Beautiful hand loomed and hand woven scarfs from England, Scotland, Ireland and Czecho-Slovakia in a breath-taking selection of colors and patterns.



Want to Please Him? Give Him Manhattan Pajamas

For handsome patterns and colors designed to please men, for sheer comfort of cut and firm but comfortable fitting elastic waistband, choose MANHATTAN finer pajamas for him this Christmas.

- BROADCLOTH** Fine count quality broadcloth in solid colors or patterns. Popular slipons or English coat styles. **1.98**
- SOISETTE OR SILK** Handsome patterns in lustrous satens that look like more expensive pajamas. He'll like them. **3.50**
- PURE SILK** Individually boxed, solid color, finest quality silks in gold, white, royal, green or maroon. **\$5**



If He Is An Outdoor Man

GIVE HIM... SKI CLOTHES

And be sure to choose famous Fair Store high standard of quality clothes.

ALL WOOL SKI PANTS... **3.98**

Approved model with flap pockets. Navy blue melton with knit bottoms. Smartly cut.

HIRCH WEIS JACKETS... **6.45**

Four Season jacket of Burton's waterproof and windproof poplin. Zipper pockets. 26-inches long.

GABARDINE SKI CAPS... **69c**

Solid navy blue with white trim or any color of a dozen or more bright color combinations.

McGREGOR WOOL SHIRTS... **\$5**

Pure wool flannel type shirts. Smart and different. Green, brown, camel or navy blue.

Main Floor

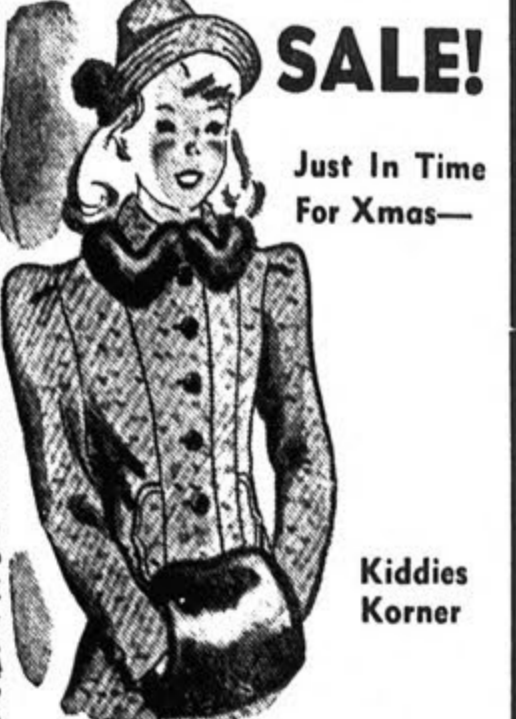


to a MAN'S HEART!

Nettleton DOUBLE DUTY LOAFERS

Present him with all the glorious ease and smart appearance of this unique double purpose soft shoe. So tremendously popular last Christmas, there weren't half enough. This year, buy early.

AS FEATURED IN LIFE



SALE!

Just In Time For Xmas—

GIRLS' SMART, WARM Winter Coats

Handsome fleecy wool materials, also a few tweeds in tailored or clever fur trimmed styles. Navy, brown, wine or green. Sizes 2 to 10 years. **3.98**

Values to \$6.95

Grown-up fashions for girls from 4 to 10 years in silver-tones, fleeces velours and tweeds. Princess lines and sport models. Brown, navy or green. **6.98**

Values to \$10.95

GIFT SLIPPERS for the FAMILY

OPERA SLIPPERS FOR DAD

Fine soft kid leather opera style slippers with quality leather soles. Burgundy, tan or black. **2.98**

Others 98c to \$1.98

CUSHION SOLES Soft kid slippers in brown or burgundy with soft padded cushion soles. **\$1.75**

SHEEPSKIN Wombat roll cuff house slippers of good quality sheepskin. Warm and comfortable. **\$1.19**

Hostess Slippers

Smart open-toe slippers of quality satin with leather soles and neat Cuban heel. Burgundy, blue or black. **1.98**

Others at 98c and 1.98

SHEEPSKINS

Everyone will appreciate these warm, comfortable sheepskin slippers with the cozy rolled cuff. Sizes for children, ladies and girls and boys.

Children's Sizes 6 to 2 **49c**

Women's Sizes 4 to 9 **98c**

Boys' Sizes 3 to 8 **98c**

WIN HER HEART With BEAUTY GIFTS



Beautiful gift packages of her favorite cosmetics and perfumes! Escanaba's largest and most complete selections.

- GEMEY** Powder, and perfume in gift box **\$2.35**
- MARVELOUS** Make-up kit of powder, rouge lipstick, mascara and eye-shadow **\$1.10**
- DUBARRY** smart leather kit with DuBarry preparations **\$2.50**
- COTY** Gift set of face powder, perfume and compact **\$5**
- YARDLEY** Old English Lavender Toilet Water **55c**



EXQUISITE PERFUMES for Her!

- Lucien Lelong** Mon Image... It's lovely **2.50**
- Evening In Paris** exquisite fragrance ... **1.10**
- R. S. V. P.** Hudnut's smart new perfume ... **1.25**
- D'Orsay** Triple set of Duo, Trophee and Le Dandy **\$5**
- Cashmere Bouquet** refreshing perfumes for only **49c**

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- FOR MEN** and Palmolive gift shaving sets. Boxed **89c**
- COLGATE** Shaving cream, after-shave lotion and Invisible Talc. Gift package **2.35**
- YARDLEY** Shaving cream, after-shave lotion and Invisible Talc. Gift package **2.35**
- BATH POWDER** A grand gift for her. Many attractive boxes **50c**
- BATH BALLS** Cunning Popeye bath balls, expertly carved **59c**

The Gift for HIM!

A Beautifully Tailored **SUIT**

\$19.75

Regularly \$22.50

Specially priced for the Holidays Sturdy Worsteds in Newest Patterns and Styles. Also Sale on Overcoats.

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