

NATION IS HIT BY SEVERE COLD WAVE

MICHIGAN HIT BY HIGH WINDS, HEAVY SNOWS

GALE WHIPS LAKES; CAR FERRIES ARE OFF SCHEDULE

(By The Associated Press) The first heavy storm of the season locked Michigan in its grip Tuesday, disrupting communication, slowing traffic and sending temperatures tumbling downward to the zero mark.

The United States weather bureau predicted that most of the state would suffer from sub-zero temperatures Tuesday night and Wednesday. Tuesday night general temperatures of 10 degrees above zero were reported, but the thermometer was falling steadily.

Moving in from the northwest Monday, the storm covered the state with a deep blanket of snow and followed it up Tuesday with a stinging 40-mile-an-hour gale that piled the snow in deep drifts in some sections. Continuation of the icy gale was predicted for Tuesday night, with more snow forecast.

Heavy Seas Reported One traffic death was attributed to the high winds. Mrs. Merritt Bonewitz of Huntington, Ind., was killed Tuesday when her automobile was blown into the path of an on-coming truck near Hudson, Mich.

The gale whipped Lake Michigan into the heaviest seas reported in years. Car ferries were running many hours late. The gale dismantled telephone lines north of Petoskey, while other breaks were reported in Sault Ste. Marie, which was without telephone service. Manistique, in the Upper Peninsula, also was without telephone or telegraph service, but repair crews worked Tuesday night in an effort to straighten the tangle.

Late Tuesday western Michigan reported winds which reached a velocity of 50 miles along the Lake Michigan shoreline, but there was an indication that a let-up was in sight. Snow, which began falling there Monday night, abated slightly, but the chilling wind was piling it into huge drifts.

Driving Dangerous Reports from the western section of the state all told the same story of snowfall of three to eight inches, wind velocities ranging from 30 to 50 miles an hour, dropping temperatures, blocked highways and side roads. Driving was reported "very dangerous."

Temperatures there approached the zero mark late Tuesday afternoon and government weather forecasts predicted that the section would experience temperatures of five below zero.

Alr lines cancelled their schedules in the face of adverse weather conditions and all bus and train schedules were maintained with difficulty.

Marquette, on Lake Superior, reported it was virtually snowed by Tuesday afternoon snow plows had cleared most of the main arteries with the exceptions of U. S. highway 41 at Skandia and M-95.

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Zona Gale Breese, 65, Succumbs to Pneumonia



ZONA GALE

Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP)—Zona Gale, the novelist best known for her portrayal of life in small midwestern towns, died tonight in Passavant Memorial hospital. She was 65 years old.

The Portage, Wis., author, who was the wife of W. L. Breese, a manufacturer, died of pneumonia. She had been placed in an oxygen tent almost a week ago. Yesterday, she began sinking rapidly. Her husband was at her bedside. She was brought here for treatment of another ailment and was transferred to Passavant hospital when pneumonia developed.

"Miss Lulu Bett," which won the Pulitzer prize in 1921, was her best known work. Her prolific works specialized on small town life. Hence she lived at Portage, with a population of about 6,000. She was the "first citizen" of the town, considered a "typical" city of the middle west.

Mrs. Breese also was active in civic and political affairs, and was a friend and campaign supporter of the LaFollettes in her home state.

Worked In Newspapers Her last work, released this year, was a biography of Frank Miller, the art collector and connoisseur, of Mission Inn, Riverside, Calif. Her husband said home interests had occupied her largely in recent years.

Funeral arrangements await the arrival of relatives tomorrow. Mrs. Breese had always written. Printed and bound in ribbon, her first book of fiction and verse was illustrated by herself at seven. From the time she graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1895, she wrote and submitted stories steadily with no acceptance until 1904. Newspaper work in Milwaukee and New York filled the intervening space. A half dozen plays were additional fruit of that period.

Her novels included "Birth," "Miss Lulu Bett," "Faint Perfume," "Preface to a Life," and "Borgia." Short stories and essays are grouped in "Yellow Gables and Blue," "The Secret Way," "Birth," and "Mr. Pitt." All of them combined, gave her a comfortable and steady income.

The daughter of Charles Franklin and Eliza Beers Gale, she credited to them her stature as a writer. "I should say," she once wrote, "that the consistent and even urgent encouragement of my parents to follow my line of strongest tendency was the greatest factor."

The University of Wisconsin recognized her work in June, 1929, by giving her the honorary degree of Litt. D.

Other honorary degrees came from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., in 1932, and Wooster, Ohio, college, in 1935.

Her many interests in her home town, and occasional writing had occupied Zona Gale in recent years. To the inhabitants of the poorer sections of the city she was "the good lady." She was even more to the town's youngsters, to whom she donated parks and bathing beaches. Many times she took the children into her spacious home for parties which included miniature style shows.

HOPKINS WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN

New Secretary Plans to Find Jobs in Many Private Firms

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)—Members of congress, who soon must tackle the relief problem again, heard with interest today that Secretary Hopkins was considering a national campaign to find jobs in private industry for the unemployed.

Most of the legislators reserved comment, however, until they could learn more about what the new secretary of commerce has in mind.

It was learned that Hopkins has sounded out several leaders of the business world about a drive to create a "re-employment psychology."

Just how this might be done was not disclosed. Well-informed persons said, however, that study of the possibility had progressed to the point where a fairly definite program has been outlined—one that could be undertaken within a few weeks so as to take advantage of the expected seasonal upturn in business next spring.

Hopkins, it was said, intends to rely greatly upon the commerce department's business advisory council and other organizations of business men to carry it out.

He already has asked the council, which was organized by his predecessor, Daniel C. Roper, to continue. The council is composed of forty business men, serving without pay. They advise the commerce secretary on government-business relations.

The present head of this group is W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad. Hopkins has announced that he intends to confer soon with Harriman.

While the purpose of this conference was not announced, there has been speculation in business and government circles that it concerned the proposed re-employment campaign.

President Silent On Naming Murphy

Washington, Dec. 27. (AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today he would have no federal appointments to announce before next Monday or Tuesday.

Queried about reports that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of War Woodring were leaving the cabinet possibly for diplomatic assignments, the chief executive said that was just another story and he would not attempt to put the adjective on it.

Asked whether he had Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan in mind for an important new deal post, the president smiled and said he had 57 varieties in mind.

Cousin Of Former King Dies In Spain

Burgos, Spain, Dec. 27 (AP)—The death of Alfonso Maria De Bourbon, Marquis of Santa Fe and a cousin of former King Alfonso, from wounds suffered at the front where he served as a cavalry major was announced today from Valladolid.

The Marquis, aged 29, was the son of Prince Alberto De Bourbon, the first duke of Santa Elena and a Grandee of Spain. He was a grandson of the Duke of Sevilla who commanded General Franco's coastal column in the offensive against Malaga in February, 1937.

The young Marquis also participated in the Malaga offensive under his grandfather's command.

3 Trucks, Bus And Auto Crash During Blizzard

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 27 (Canadian Press)—Thirteen persons were injured, two critically, late today when three motor trucks, an automobile and a bus were involved in a highway accident near here in a blizzard.

A succession of mishaps started when an oil truck skidded on the icy pavement and landed in the ditch on the left side of the road. The driver of an oil truck, immediately behind, averted a collision by pulling his truck into the opposite ditch. The driver of a third truck was able to stop barely in time to avoid a collision.

Suddenly one of the blizzard came a motor car whose driver could not stop in time. His car crashed into the back of the standing truck, its occupants being thrown onto the highway.

Four of the persons injured were in the motor car. The Windsor-bound bus driver avoided a catastrophe by pulling the bus into the ditch when it came along shortly afterward.

REBEL FORCES DRIVING AHEAD

Spanish Gov't Believed Planning to Move from Barcelona

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Dec. 27 (AP)—Spanish insurgent armies were credited with new gains in Catalonia today and the Spanish Government was reported considering the transfer of its capital from Barcelona, chief objective of the insurgent offensive.

In five days of the new drive insurgents estimated they had cut 230 square miles from Catalonia, the northeastern third of Government Spain which is separated from the Madrid-Valencia area by an insurgent wedge to the Mediterranean 100 mile southwest of Barcelona.

A shift of the government capital from Barcelona to the south was regarded as certain if the insurgent advance approached Barcelona itself. Advice reaching the border from the government zone said such a move was being considered, but these reports were without official confirmation.

Mentioned as possible sites for the seat of government were Valencia, Cartagena and Albacete, all in the southern two-thirds of Government Spain. Cartagena is about 150 miles south of Valencia on the Mediterranean coast, and Albacete is 100 miles inland.

In the thirty months since the civil war broke out the government capital has twice been transferred. On Nov. 7, 1936, it was shifted from Madrid to Valencia after Madrid came under siege, and on Oct. 28, 1937, it was moved to Barcelona coincident with an insurgent cleanup of the northern coast and plans for a drive against Madrid-Valencia communications.

There was heavy fighting today on the Catalan front, with casualties on both sides since the insurgent drive began on Dec. 23 estimated at well over 10,000 of the 600,000 total of fighters.

BRENDA FRAZIER MAKES DEBUT

New York, Dec. 27. (AP)—Dark-eyed Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, widely publicized as America's No. 1 debutante "glamour girl" of 1938, made her formal bow to society tonight in a neo-byzantine setting of gold and moonlight at the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

Before an assemblage of 1,200 guests, with two orchestras playing continuously from 10:30 p. m. to dawn, the slender, 17-year-old Brenda was the central figure against a background of mirrors, white ostrich-feather Christmas trees, and exotic red and white flowers washed by roving spotlights.

Unofficial estimates of the cost of the "coming out" party, the major year-end event of the season, ranged as high as \$50,000.

As a spectacle, the tripled "400" beaus and belles said it topped anything in recent years, but fell considerably short of Barbara Hutton's 4-orchestra debut in 1930 with its \$50,000 bill for decorations alone—eucalyptus bougias and poinsettias brought from California—or the even more spectacular 1928 debut of Natalie Cole, who had the Ritz-Carlton ballroom transformed into a southern plantation, complete with mimosa, cottonfield and

PAN-AMERICAN PEACE CONFAB REACHES END

U. S. DELEGATES IN PREPARATIONS TO LEAVE PERU

Lima, Dec. 27 (AP)—The eighth Pan-American conference, which brought the American Republics into a solid bloc against foreign aggression, came to a close tonight as the chairman, Dr. Carlos Concha, Peruvian foreign minister, told a plenary session it had "amply fulfilled expectations."

The plenary meeting, coming after the delegations had signed a final act of the conference containing all the resolutions and declarations approved, heard Dr. Concha declare:

"We can justly boast of having opened up through our efforts a new stage in the progressive evolution of the ideal of American solidarity."

Dr. Concha attributed extraordinary importance to the declaration of Lima—the declaration of western hemisphere solidarity and defense against foreign aggression.

"It was urgently necessary for us to build up our proclaimed solidarity," he said, "and our facing of that duty and the satisfaction of such a fundamental condition give surpassing and exceptional value to the Lima assembly."

He added that with signing of the declaration Saturday the delegations could rightly congratulate themselves "that we have not defrauded the confidence of our people and were not indifferent to the voice of geography and history, and have assured great progress for our American community."

"From today on," he said, "we can affirm with absolute justification that this community has ceased to be a pious aspiration and has been converted into a living force called to function when ever required by a threat to our vital interests from foreign activities."

Dr. Concha said one of the outstanding features of the conference was the fact that it emphasized the common lines of western hemisphere countries without at the same time suppressing individual characteristics of each Republic.

Dr. Concha formally declared the conference closed at 7:45 p. m. E. S. T.

Mrs. Roosevelt Hits At Military Toys

Washington, Dec. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stiffened her opposition to military toys again today when she heard that those on sale this Christmas included toy soldiers throwing hand grenades, operating machine guns and carrying stretchers.

Shortly before Christmas, Mrs. Roosevelt relaxed her customary stand against military toys with a statement that toy soldiers matching might not be harmful to children if their parents explained to them the sacrifices soldiers make to defend the country.

At a press conference today a woman reporter told Mrs. Roosevelt of "ghastly" new toys sold this year. The first lady said they were unwise and unfortunate.

Chief Overcome As Firemen Battle Fire; Extreme Cold Hampers Work

Firemen battled for more than four hours in zero temperatures last evening before finally bringing under of undetermined origin which gutted the Cashway store building at 1019 Ludington street.

Fire Chief Arvid Johnson, 1219 First Avenue North, was overcome by smoke while in the basement of the building and had to be rescued by members of his crew. He was revived by the department's inhalator and taken home where he was placed under physician's care.

The fire was first noticed about 6:45 last evening, apparently having started in the basement. The No. 1 station answered the call with the newly purchased fire truck and members of the northtown station were called later. Intense smoke and cold weather greatly hampered efforts of workmen in getting the blaze under control.

Fireman Jack Floyd was injured when he fell through a broken step. He was taken to a physician and submitted to X-rays. It is believed he may be suffering from broken ribs.

All members of the police department were called out to maintain fire lines around the 1000 block and to assist in keeping curious crowds away from the building. Members of the Salvation Army under Major Fritz Nelson served coffee to the firemen and rendered other assistance.

Damage to the interior of the building was extensive, the first floor having caved in, leaving contents of the Cashway store an almost total loss. Upstairs offices of Dr. Birger Johnson, chiropractor and owner of the building, and of Dr. Ed Hirn, dentist, also were quite badly damaged. No estimate of the total damage could be learned last night.

Last Man's Club Has Third Meeting

South Haven, Mich., Dec. 27 (AP)—The third annual meeting of South Haven's "Last Man's Club" was held here tonight.

The club is composed of World War veterans and is organized along the lines of the "Last Man's Club" of Civil War veterans. As at previous sessions, a bottle of wine was opened and another bottle of wine, to be consumed by the last surviving member of the club, occupied a place of honor on the table.

There were two vacancies in the club this year. Two members were dropped from the rolls, not because of death but because they failed either to attend the last meeting or to send a telegram explaining their absence.

FRANCE SENDS OUT WARSHIP

Starts Reinforcement of East African Somaliland

Paris, Dec. 27. (AP)—France started reinforcement of her East African colony of Somaliland against Italian pressure for a bigger empire today by rushing a warship to Djibouti.

The 1,965-ton dispatch boat, D'Iberville of the French East Mediterranean fleet, steamed south from Beirut, Syria, to the Somaliland port. Other naval units were expected to follow her into the Red Sea as the result of an appeal for reinforcements from the governor of Somaliland. France has no fleet in the Red Sea.

Djibouti, by its railway connection with Addis Ababa, is the principal outside link for Italy's Ethiopian empire.

Simultaneously, it was learned that Italian military caravans have occupied and have been holding for 18 months some oases in the disputed, arid frontier between France's Somaliland and Italy's Ethiopia.

The foreign ministry announced, however, that no official confirmation could be found for press reports of mass concentrations of Fascist troops in Ethiopia facing Somaliland.

An official pointed out that the frontier region is a vast expanse of desert where mass movements of troops would be difficult.

But it was acknowledged that small units of Italians had taken "two or three" oases to which France also has laid claim but has not occupied with soldiers.

FLYING COURSES TO BE OFFERED

20,000 College Students To Get Instruction at Expense of Gov't

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)—To provide pilots to man the nation's fighting planes in time of war, President Roosevelt today approved a plan for giving a course of instruction to 20,000 college students annually.

"Only by such an approach," said a simultaneous statement from the civil aeronautics authority, "can the United States adequately safeguard itself against the vast aerial militarization programs now being pressed with fanatic zeal by foreign powers."

Both the president, who announced the plan at his press conference, and the authority, stressed first of all that the prospective pilots would be trained first of all for civil aviation. The result, it was hoped, would be a stimulation of interest in private flying and a consequent increase in the productivity of American aircraft factories.

No Combat Fighting "It is more in keeping with the American spirit of preparedness," the authority said, "to build up a great pool of men and machines, dedicated to and engaged in the pursuits of peace, but yielding first place to no other nation in flying skill or technical development, and quickly adaptable to military needs in the event of war."

Mr. Roosevelt said in answer to questions that while the instructors would be army and navy fliers, they would be no training in combat tactics. However, he added, it was to be expected that a proportion of the men trained would enter the army or navy reserve forces, and receive further training.

The president's announcement came as he prepared to send to congress recommendations for a vast expansion of the national defense. High officials have said the administration contemplates increasing the number of the nation's warplanes to some 13,000.

Critics to Fight There were signs, however, that critics of vast increases in military spending were preparing for a fight. They indicated they would ask congress to scrutinize the need for such expenditures carefully.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.) said the danger of a foreign invasion was much less than the danger of economic collapse from an unbalanced budget. Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) declared "war mongers of the New Deal" have unnecessarily alarmed the people.

Senator Clark (D-Mo) was expected to take a leading part in the fight. He has asserted that America should forget "this silly war hysteria."

LONDON RETURNS

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Dec. 27 (AP)—Alf M. Landon, a delegate to the Pan-American conference, arrived here by Pan-American-Grace plane today on his way home.

DELTA COUNTY TRAFFIC TIED UP WITH SNOW

FIRST REAL TASTE OF WINTER HITS THIS REGION

Heavy, wet snow which turned to ice with a sudden change of temperature brought on wings of a gale out of the northwest early yesterday morning brought home to residents of Escanaba and the rest of the peninsula the fact that winter officially has arrived.

The sudden drop of the thermometer caused the snapping of telephone and telegraph lines east of Escanaba, paralyzing communication between Escanaba and Manistique and Manistique and Sault Ste. Marie. The cold wave brought with it all the miseries of winter driving and many motorists were forced to have their cars pushed or towed before they would start. Highways and streets were coated with a thick layer of ice formed when the slush of the heavy snowfall of Monday night froze early Tuesday morning, making motor traffic hazardous. Starting and stopping were effected only with difficulty and motorists had to use extreme care in keeping their cars out of dangerous skids. Numerous minor accidents were reported at the police station yesterday as a result of slippery conditions.

Wind Uncomfortable The temperature dropped to 16 degrees above zero at the noon-observation of the local weather bureau and remained at that point most of the afternoon. At the 6:30 reading it was 9 above, the lowest point of the day. Almost three and one half inches of snow fell during the night. Wind was one of the most important factors in creating the wintry atmosphere, the breezes being clocked at times as high as 30 miles per hour out of the northwest. Weather predictions called for a further drop in temperature as part of the severe cold wave enveloping the northern section of the United States.

Albin Carlson, plant chief of the Michigan Bell Telephone company here, said yesterday that the eastern end of the peninsula was cut off entirely from the rest of the peninsula and the only means of communication by telephone between Sault Ste. Marie and Detroit was through Canada. Mr. Carlson said that an inspection of the lines between Escanaba and Manistique revealed that ice on the lines had broken five or six poles east of Rapid River, five near Isabella and about 30 at intervals between Cooks and Delta Junction. Lines were down also at Whitelake and near Blaney. Crews of telephone repair men are scheduled to leave early this morning to repair the damage, work having been hampered yesterday by road conditions. It is hoped that communication between Escanaba and Manistique will be effected sometime today.

U-41 Temporarily Blocked Chicago and North Western officials said yesterday that the cold weather and ice had not hampered train schedules to any appreciable degree yesterday. It is understood that the Soo Line had some difficulty east of Gladstone, the storm apparently having been much worse east of Delta county.

Reports from the rest of the peninsula indicated that Delta

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Counter Attack On Propaganda Planned

New York, Dec. 27 (AP)—A suggestion that the United States establish newspapers in South America to "counteract British propaganda" was made tonight by Rep. Francis D. Cushman (R-N.Y.).

Stating that attempts to maintain peace were not so important as building trade, Cushman said that "British-owned papers in South America, especially the Herald, of Buenos Aires, have been very unfriendly toward the United States and toward the new American republics line service to South America."

"They mentioned that the ships were 10 years old and hoped that the stewards would not insult women passengers!" he said. "I think that America should go back to sane Yankee trading methods, without emphasizing the making of peace for all the countries of the world as the policy of Secretary Hull," he asserted. "The state department is concentrating on trying to make the rest of the world peaceful instead of promoting the interests of American business in South America."

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to gentle variable winds; generally fair Wednesday; advisory northwest storm warning terminated 10 p. m.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, preceded by snow flurries in north portion, somewhat colder Wednesday; Thursday considerable cloudiness, not so cold.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness, continued cold, snow flurries in north portion Wednesday; Thursday generally fair and continued cold.

At Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 9 9

Temperatures—Low Yesterday *Indicates below zero. Alpena — 16 Marquette — 50 Asheville — 38 Marquette — 11 Atlanta — 32 Memphis — 22 Boston — 30 Miami — 70 Buffalo — 10 Milwaukee — 4 Calgary — 16 Minn.-St. P. — 8 Cochrane — 6 Montreal — 18 Chicago — 6 New Orleans — 42 Cincinnati — 18 New York — 34 Cleveland — 12 Oklahoma — 16 Detroit — 32 Omaha — 4 Denver — 4 Perry Sound — 2 Duluth — 14 Phoenix — 32 Edmonton — 34 Pittsburgh — 16 Evansville — 18 Port Arthur — 10 Frankfort — 14 Qu'Appelle — 28 Grandfork — 14 St. Louis — 14 Galveston — 38 Salt Lake — 18 Gr. Rapids — 18 Frisco — 48 Green Bay — 6 Soo, Mich. — 10 Jacksonville — 50 Seattle — 28 Indianapolis — 14 Washington — 22 Kaniroos — 8 Winnipeg — 24

STUDY COMISH SCRAPS WORK

Milk Marketing Group Finds Obstacles In Way of Report

Lansing, Dec. 27 (AP)—Governor Murphy's milk marketing study commission today scrapped the model draft of a milk price fixing bill and decided to start the job all over again.

Discussion and bitterness marked the day-long conference at which the members considered briefly the advisability of suspending their activities and filing no report.

Donald Gay, Milan producer, told critics of the tentative bill that ultimately was rejected: "We are going to have to resort to disastrous strikes, shut off your milk and let your tongues hang out for it unless some adequate control measure is adopted by the legislature."

Four clearly defined factions participated in the feud. Spokesmen for consumers made it clear they would resist retail price fixing features incorporated in the model drafted by the commission's steering committee. The farmers demanded a profit plus cost of production, but no one was armed with an acceptable interpretation of what constituted production cost.

The distributors left no doubt they wanted protection from unfair practices by competitors, and labor wanted wages and hours guarantees.

The commission decided to sound out Governor-elect Fitzgerald concerning his wishes and the likelihood of his appointments being continued after the first of the year when he takes office, meanwhile taking it for granted that he would expect a report from the group.

Rejecting the tentative draft it decided to meet again January 4 to start drafting a new one, and to obtain from a sub-committee an estimate of milk production costs.

Report Of Study On Tax Matters Will Be Delayed

Lansing, Dec. 27 (AP)—Dr. Leat D. Upson, chairman of the Michigan tax study commission appointed by Governor Murphy, disclosed today the group's recommendations would not be ready for presentation to the governor before he leaves office New Year's Eve.

The report, to discuss possible changes in Michigan's tax structure, will be filed with Governor-elect Fitzgerald, Dr. Upson said, but he was not certain of the date.

The commission has devoted several months to a study of Michigan's income, the efficiency of tax collections, and potential sources of income. It was instructed to explore such things as the need for revision of the present intangible property tax, the feasibility of an income tax, the effectiveness of the sales tax, and whether tax collecting agencies should be consolidated.

Dr. Upson indicated the committee might make no recommendation relative to the income tax, but would set forth a statement of facts "and let the lawmakers draw their own conclusions."

Special Panel Is Drawn For Retrial Of Jimmy J. Hines

New York, 27 (AP)—A special panel of 250 veniremen was drawn today for the second trial of James J. Hines, Tammany leader, accused of conspiracy in the policy racket. The trial is to start January 23.

The first attempt to convict Hines ended in a mistrial Sept. 12.

New Secretary of Commerce



Harry Hopkins, above, long time administrator of WPA, moved into a cabinet post when President Roosevelt appointed him as secretary of commerce, following the resignation of Daniel C. Roper.

DELTA COUNTY TRAFFIC TIED UP WITH SNOW

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county was least hard hit. Snow was much heavier to the north, Highway US-41 being blocked for a time yesterday by drifts three or four feet in height near Skandia, scene of last winter's biggest difficulty. It was near Skandia that approximately 50 persons were marooned by impassable roads during the heavy January snowfall. Reports of six foot banks of snow at Ontonagon were received yesterday.

Local state highway garage said that all roads in Delta and Schoolcraft counties were passable yesterday although travel was slowed somewhat by icy conditions.

Until yesterday's sudden drop in thermometer, "winter" had been comparatively mild. Winter officially did not begin until December 21 although the term "winter" generally is applied by residents of the Upper Peninsula as any time between the latter part of November to the last part of March. Snowfall was comparatively light until two days before Christmas and weather was mild, although a mark of four degrees above zero was recorded on December 15. Thawing weather followed immediately and continued until yesterday with only few exceptions.

With the arrival of colder weather, work was speeded up on the city ice rinks. Work had been hampered considerably because of lack of cold weather but it is expected the rinks will be ready for occupancy within a few days.

BRENDA FRAZIER MAKES DEBUT

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plunking banjos. The reputed all-time "tops" for debut parties, from a financial standpoint, was the \$250,000 coming-out of Marjorie Gould in 1929.

In the 1929-30 season, the most dazzling of the late prohibition era, deb parties averaged \$12,000 each compared with \$8,000 this year.

As an innovation, Brenda had an "anti-hangover" bar as well as three champagne and Scotch bars, stocked on a scale of two bottles of champagne for every three persons—with heavy reserves. At the "A-H" bar, over-exhilarated guests were served a half-pint of milk and half-bottle of soda pop and were assured that by downing the fizzy mixture the perennial dilemma of the morning after would be minimized, at least.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I see those lazy, good-for-nothing boys of Mrs. Bilk are visiting her again."

CAUTIOUS HOPE NEW KEYNOTE

Optimism Tempered With Caution Is Viewpoint of Auto Firms

Detroit, Dec. 27 (AP)—Cautious hopefulness appeared to be the keynote for next year's business outlook. K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler corporation, said in a statement today.

"Judging from encouraging public response to the automobile industry's 1939 models and the velocity of turnover of new cars, optimism tempered with caution is justified in any attempt at appraisal of prospects for the new year," he asserted.

"Business is better than we had reason to anticipate six months or so ago," the statement added. "Demand for new automobiles is currently strong, and it is hoped further time will improve the outlook and demonstrate that present prospects have continuing substance."

Hope for a continuation of the recent trend in the industry, Keller said, derives its chief support from progress made in recent months in reducing dealers' stocks of cars to the lowest they have been at this season in some years, while "the encouraging rate of production reflects in large measure, the actual movement of new cars into consumers' hands."

The statement concluded: "As for the longer-term outlook for the automobile industry, there is good basis for optimism. It is probable that in the next few years this country will add considerably to existing road and highway facilities, thus affording greater opportunities for the use of private automobiles."

South Has Good Hunting During Winter Months

Middle west sportsmen, who are planning to go south for the winter, should not leave their guns at home for the upland game and bird season is still in full swing in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Alabama.

North Carolina, in particular, has much to offer to the Middle West sportsmen, who are not satisfied that they had gotten enough hunting in when the season in their respective states closed last fall.

Known as "The balanced state" with its bountiful supply of rich natural resources, good soil and climate to support a prosperous industrial, agricultural and recreational economy, North Carolina is going to tell the world about its advantages with an outstanding exhibit at the New York World's Fair in 1939. In the recreational section of this exhibit, its superlative hunting and fishing possibilities will be given much emphasis.

Southland vacationists still have ample time to hunt in North Carolina for the open season on quail, wild turkey, rabbit, squirrel and opossum does not close until Feb. 15.

There is hardly a county in North Carolina that does not have either fair or good quail hunting. Northern hunters have reported good luck in the central part of the state, particularly in Guilford and Randolph counties. An opportunity to combine good hunting and golfing is offered to those sportsmen who go to the famous Sandhill winter resorts at Pinehurst and Southern Pines in adjoining Moore county, also well stocked with quail, wild turkey and rabbit. The North Carolina game law permits a bag limit of 10 quail per day and 150 for the season.

The wild turkey, plentiful in the eastern lowlands and some Piedmont counties, offers real sport for the vacationing hunter. The daily bag limit is one, with a total of three for the season. Thousands of farms and woodlots over the state are the roaming grounds of many rabbits and squirrels. There is no limit to the number that may be taken in the season, although there is a daily bag limit of 10 on squirrels.

The non-resident hunting license in North Carolina is \$15.25. This license also allows the holder to hunt other small and big game in season. The open seasons on other game are as follows: Bear and deer, Oct. 1 to Jan. 15; add ruffed grouse, Dec. 1 to Jan. 15.

EXPECT MANY GUESTS

Isheping—Interest in winter sports will soar to one of the "highs" of the season next week-end with the arrival here of approximately 100 guests from Chicago and vicinity.

Isheping's fame as a winter sports center is growing and this year, rail officials said, more than half of those interested in winter excursions inquired specifically about accommodations in this city.

One of the chief considerations for the immediate future, officials of the Winter Sports club assert, is the question of finding more tourist accommodations for winter tourists. All facilities of the Mather Inn were reserved the first week in December. Since then individuals have been busy arranging to get rooms for friends at private homes. But there will be need, with the spread of Isheping's reputation through effective publicity carried on by agencies cooperating with the Winter Sports club, of more accommodations.

MICHIGAN HIT BY HIGH WIND, HEAVY SNOW

(Continued from Page One)

Secondary roads were locked in deep drifts. The state highway department reported its storm crews were experiencing difficulty in opening roads, especially to northwestern Michigan, where hundreds of holiday visitors were reported awaiting better weather before attempting to journey homeward.

Late Tuesday it was reported that Grand Trunk car ferries were operating on Lake Michigan, but at Frankfort remained in port. All small craft were in shelter, although some fishing tugs were unreported. They had been in the vicinity of Beaver and Fox islands when the storm struck. Authorities said, however, they believed the vessels had moved into shelter to ride out the storm.

Snow in Peninsula Heaviest snows were noted in the Upper Peninsula. Keweenaw county reported 19 inches; Gogebic 18; Ontonagon 16; Baraga and Houghton 12. Heavy drifting was reported generally there.

All snow removal equipment in Grand St. Marie was on Chippewa county highways to keep them clear of drifts brought on by a strong northwest gale accompanied by a 6 1/2 inch snow fall.

Work of removing snow from the highways was slow, however, because of snow afforded operators no visibility.

Train and bus schedules in and out of the Sault were as high as a half hour behind because of the storm and the Detroit-Sault plane service was cancelled.

Sleet on high tension wires serving the city caused lights to flicker for more than 12 hours during the storm but service was not interrupted. For several hours long distance telephone communication was out of commission but telegraph company's lines were clear.

In many sections of the state, slippery pavements caused scores of accidents. State police reported many automobiles piled into snow drifts.

Detroit had two inches of snow, a stiff wind and near-zero temperature. Late Tuesday a howling wind brought another heavy snow fall.

The weather bureau set the origin of the storm in the Mackenzie basin of western Canada and predicted it would last several days.

TOLEDO FACES LACK OF WATER

Toledo, O., Dec. 27 (AP)—Toledoans cut their use of water to bare necessity tonight, facing probable complete shutoff because of a quirk of weather.

For hours today a 30-mile west wind blew water out of the Maumee river, where Toledo's filtration plants are situated, and on into Lake Erie. Tonight the river was 9 feet 10 inches below its normal level.

At 6 p. m. George Schoonmaker, chief waterworks engineer said only enough water remained in reservoirs to last a scant six hours.

When the level reaches 2,000,000 gallons, pumping to consumers will be stopped in order to protect against fires, he said. The city had cut its hourly output to 1,000,000 gallons, 500,000 gallons below normal.

Newspapers and radio stations carried official pleas to industries and householders to economize. Several industrial plants which have their own water intakes were forced to curtail operations.

Sandusky's water intakes on Sandusky Bay were clogged with ice piled up by high wind and the city had done no pumping since morning. Joseph Holzmiller, waterworks superintendent, said 3,000,000 gallons in reservoirs would last only until tomorrow night.

Two Women Spread Alarm To Save 35

Detroit, Dec. 27 (AP)—Two women spread the alarm when fire broke out at 1 a. m. Saturday in a 12-family apartment building on Virginia, Park avenue, and enabled 35 men, women and children to escape. Firemen carried half the tenants to safety down ladders when dense smoke filled corridors and stairways. A 65-year-old invalid, Mrs. Abene Doyle, required hospital treatment for shock and smoke inhalation.

It would descend to two below in the city and six below in the suburbs by morning. The most recent sub-zero siege there was on Feb. 19, 1936.

Rotary plows cleared highways in Minnesota after a holiday storm left huge drifts on the road. Many motorists who had been marooned in farm homes continued their journeys.

STEEL COMPANY PLAN CRITICIZED

NRLB Examiner Claims Firm Should Quit Employe Union

Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)—A trial examiner for the National Labor Relations board recommended today that the Bethlehem Steel company abolish its 20-year-old employe representation plan. He declared that it violated the Wagner labor act.

The recommendation was embodied in an intermediate report to the board by Examiner Frank Bloom who conducted a 10 months inquiry into Bethlehem's labor policies on a complaint filed by the Steel Workers' organizing committee (CIO).

Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., and its subsidiary, Bethlehem Steel Co., was credited with instituting the plan in 1918 as a by-product of World War conditions. Grace said it was a means of giving workers a voice in shaping policies concerning conditions of employment.

Bloom ruled that the steel company had engaged in unfair labor practices by "dominating and interfering" with the formation and administration of the plan in Bethlehem's nine plants, and by supplying financial and other support for its maintenance.

Thus, he said, employees were denied their right, under the Wagner act, to choose their own representatives freely.

His findings and recommendations proposed that the company withdraw recognition of the plan if the company fails to carry out Bloom's recommendations within 10 days, he suggested that the board issue a formal order requiring compliance.

Bloom's report covered the operations of the plan and the CIO steel strike at Johnstown, Pa., in June, 1937.

He said: "The respondents (Bethlehem) expressed in many ways their dislike of outside unions and their preference for the plans which they themselves had originated and installed in the various plants of the company."

DELTA COUNTY TRAFFIC TIED UP WITH SNOW

county was least hard hit. Snow was much heavier to the north, Highway US-41 being blocked for a time yesterday by drifts three or four feet in height near Skandia, scene of last winter's biggest difficulty. It was near Skandia that approximately 50 persons were marooned by impassable roads during the heavy January snowfall. Reports of six foot banks of snow at Ontonagon were received yesterday.

Local state highway garage said that all roads in Delta and Schoolcraft counties were passable yesterday although travel was slowed somewhat by icy conditions.

Until yesterday's sudden drop in thermometer, "winter" had been comparatively mild. Winter officially did not begin until December 21 although the term "winter" generally is applied by residents of the Upper Peninsula as any time between the latter part of November to the last part of March.

Snowfall was comparatively light until two days before Christmas and weather was mild, although a mark of four degrees above zero was recorded on December 15. Thawing weather followed immediately and continued until yesterday with only few exceptions.

With the arrival of colder weather, work was speeded up on the city ice rinks. Work had been hampered considerably because of lack of cold weather but it is expected the rinks will be ready for occupancy within a few days.

BRENDA FRAZIER MAKES DEBUT

(Continued from Page One)

plunking banjos. The reputed all-time "tops" for debut parties, from a financial standpoint, was the \$250,000 coming-out of Marjorie Gould in 1929.

In the 1929-30 season, the most dazzling of the late prohibition era, deb parties averaged \$12,000 each compared with \$8,000 this year.

As an innovation, Brenda had an "anti-hangover" bar as well as three champagne and Scotch bars, stocked on a scale of two bottles of champagne for every three persons—with heavy reserves. At the "A-H" bar, over-exhilarated guests were served a half-pint of milk and half-bottle of soda pop and were assured that by downing the fizzy mixture the perennial dilemma of the morning after would be minimized, at least.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I see those lazy, good-for-nothing boys of Mrs. Bilk are visiting her again."

Mrs. Wangerin, 34, Former Escanaba Resident, Is Dead

Mrs. Clarence Wangerin, 34, the former Esther Olson of this city, died Christmas Eve at her home in Milwaukee, following a long illness.

Mrs. Wangerin was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Olson, who lived here in the 1600 block on First avenue south, and a niece of Charles Olson of 905 Sixth avenue south, and she was widely known in Escanaba.

Surviving here are her husband and two daughters and one son, also a brother, Ernest Olson of Milwaukee.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon at the Bartlett Funeral Home in Milwaukee and burial will be made there.

Scouting Leaders To Meet Thursday

Scout leaders of Escanaba and Gladstone will meet at the Scout office at 604 Ludington street for a round table discussion, Thursday, Dec. 29, at 7:30 p. m.

Six main topics will be discussed and planned for troops of the area. A. M. McNeil will be in charge of the round table.

Topics to be discussed are: Junior Officers' Conference, The American Legion Contest, First Aid Training, Annual Banquet, Troop Index Plan, and Board of Review Procedure.

BIOLOGIST DIES

Los Angeles, Dec. 27 (AP)—Dr. Calvin B. Bridges, 48, who became world famous by studying flies to determine the secret of heredity which give individual characteristics to humans died here today. He was an associate of Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, world famous biologist of the California Institute of Technology. Earlier, he had served on the staff of Carnegie Institution 19 years.

52 MILE WIND

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Dec. 27 (AP)—Gusts of wind of 52-mile-an-hour velocity were recorded today at the Selfridge field weather station.

Larvae of the beetle Berosus can live almost two hours in a solution containing 95 percent alcohol.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Accessories Stolen—Ray Neumann reported to police that tools, wrenches and other accessories were stolen from his car parked at 620 South 13th street over the holidays.

Informal Debate—Four members of Coach Bertrand Henne's debate squad held an informal debate before members of the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday. Affirmatives were Frank Bender and Pauline Stegath and negatives were Lorayne Charbelois and Robert Beaudoin.

Order of Runeberg—The Order of Runeberg will give a New Year's Eve dance at Unity Hall. Music will be furnished by an old fashioned orchestra. There will be a short program and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

St. Ours Infant Called By Death

Shirley Jean St. Ours, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice St. Ours, died at 3:25 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at the family home, Danforth Road.

The baby was born in Escanaba April 1, 1937.

Surviving are the parents, and three brothers and three sisters, Betty Jean, Maurice, Jr., Donald, Verna Mae, Harold and Elaine, also the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCaire, Sr.

The body was taken to the Murphy funeral home where it will rest in state beginning Thursday noon. Funeral rites probably will be held Friday afternoon with burial in St. Anne's cemetery.

St. Francis Hospital

Mildred Bartozek, Perronville; James Botrow, 715 Second avenue south; Roger and Louis Richards, 810 South 18th street; and Kenneth, Harold and Betty Oliver of Cornell, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, submitted to operations for removal of tonsils.

George Anderson, of Gladstone, was admitted suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. Floyd Funnell, 204 North 11th street, was admitted for treatment.

Mrs. Fred Maukiewicz, Perronville, was admitted for treatment for cuts about the hand, received when she accidentally caught it in a saw.

Tony Gereau, Gladstone, was admitted suffering from minor injuries received in an accident.

Francis Lavigne, Nahma, is a medical patient.

"It's a contest between a machine gun... and a wooden sword! Poor little man!"

"Well, how long's a girl supposed to resist a man like that?"

"We'll get him for you. He's got no more chance than a snowball in... Honduras!"

"What is he, anyway... a 1938 Svengali?"

GORGEOUS GIRLS ON A MAN HUNT!

You'll get "spring madness" too, as Lew Ayres, America's current rave, is the hard-to-get guy these streamlined college cuties gang up on!

Maureen O'SULLIVAN LEW AYRES DELFT

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

ADDED—NEWS - NOVELTY TRAVELOGUE and PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

GOOD-BYE '38 WELCOME '39

Everybody Will Ring Out the Old Bring In the New

AT THE **DELTA HOTEL**

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

DANCING - FAVORS - FUN FOR ALL

MUSIC BY **Staf LeDuc's Seven Piece Band**

Dancing 10 O'clock 'Til ? \$1 Per Couple

MAIN BALLROOM

DINING ROOM SERVICE NEW YEAR'S EVE

Both the dining room and coffee shop will be open New Year's Eve and serving everything from sandwiches to full course dinners at regular Delta Hotel prices. Get a party together for dinner and party throughout the evening at the Delta Hotel.

The Gayest Party Is At The Delta

Plan to be there! Bring your friends!

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

To Please Our Customers

We are continuing our entertainment all this week.

Those of you who have seen and heard it **KNOW THAT IT IS GOOD!**

Our New Year's Eve Dance and Entertainment will be strictly limited to one hundred couples.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

Make Your Reservations NOW.

SHERMAN HOTEL

Escanaba's Finest

FALLS DISPUTE IS U. S. ISSUE

Hearing in Washington On Ontonagon Case January 6

Washington—Michigan's fight against the diversion of the middle branch of the Ontonagon river is expected to develop issues of broad national interest in the administration of the federal power act, it was pointed out here Monday.

When the Copper District Power company, faced with a suit in the circuit court of Ingham county, sought authority from the federal power commission to construct the diversion dam, Attorney General Raymond W. Starr of Michigan asked the commission for permission to intervene. The permission was granted.

This case will be watched by power companies and conservation-minded people all over the country. They are eager to see whether the commission construes navigability so broadly as to give it jurisdiction over the application or so strictly so as to leave the matter in the hands of the state and its courts.

Conservation vs. Power Whatever decision is made will have an important bearing on the relative importance of conservation and power. The conflict between state and federal interests is further emphasized by the fact that the state's intervention is specifically made on behalf of conservation. The hearing, originally scheduled to take place before the commission December 19, was postponed until January 6.

Starr contended before the commission that the state court has exclusive jurisdiction to determine the issues presented with respect to the state's exercise of sovereignty over the waters of the Ontonagon river.

The Ontonagon and its branches flow through the heart of one of Michigan's playgrounds and includes two of the most beautiful falls in the state, Bond and Agate. July 17, 1937, the state's bill of complaint alleges, without consulting the conservation director or department, the Copper District Power company obtained permission from the Ontonagon county board of supervisors to construct certain dams across the river. It did not reveal that it proposed to divert waters from one branch of the river to another.

Between Oct. 14 and 26, 1927, during the construction of this dam, it is alleged, the water of the middle branch was completely cut off at the dam, leaving the river bed dry except for pools. The dam and the canal, flume and creek system used by the power company, it is alleged, are a continual menace and potential threat to the scenic beauty of the falls and to fish life below.

The company has repeatedly threatened to construct at the foot of both Bond and Agate falls power houses that will destroy the falls' scenic beauty, the complaint declares, unless the conservation commission permits the diversion of the waters from the middle branch to the south branch of the river or enters into an agreement with respect to such diversion.

GARDEN NEWS

Grade School Program Garden, Mich.—The doors of the Rex Theatre were closed to patrons who did not happen to get there early Wednesday night for the entertainment given by the four groups of the grade school. The children of the Kindergarten, under direction of Miss Erma Boudreau gave their performance first and delighted the audience alike with their comedy and seriousness. Their exercises included:

"Welcome"—Dick Hennessey "Olney Song and Drill"—Paul Gauthier, Rosalia Leckan, Faith Lester, John and Nancy Guertin, Bill Ansell, Luella Farley, Wayne Farley. "I see you"—Game by above children "Expecting Santa"—John Guertin "Merry Christmas Wishes"—Rosalia Leckan "Santa Comes"—Wayne Farley "On our Holiday"—Clowns "Dawn Maynard, Dick Hennessey, Barbara Horning, Nadine Lester, Dick Miller, Roland Dotach, Warren Faubert, Rose Davis, Dwan Valliquet, Millard Astram, James La Cost.

"Christmas"—An Acrostic "Merry Christmas to You"—Song—Dawn Maynard "Jolly and Gay"—Song—Dick Hennessey "Hanging Stockings"—Warren Faubert "Merriest Day"—Millard Astram "Joy Bells"—Dick Miller "Lady Bug"—Song—Roland Dotach "Game"—How do you do, my partner

"Game"—Lads and Lassies "Play"—Stars in the Flag "Song"—Battle Song of Liberty "Uncle Sam"—Dick Miller "Song"—Santa Claus Land "Song"—Don't wait till the night before Christmas under direction of Miss Ethel Greene. The children of the second and third grades then presented the Operetta "The Wedding of the Flowers" which was made beautiful by the costumes of the pupils which represented various wild flowers. The characters taking part were:

The bride—Lily of the Valley Jeanine Tatrow The bridegroom—Johnny Jump up—Grey Giltzen The minister—Jack in the Pulpit—Irvin Thinnies Maid of Honor—Water Lily—Joan Farley Ring-bearer—Richard Boudreau Flower Girl—Charlene Winter Two Heralds—Kenneth Tatrow, Alice Maynard Six Bridesmaids—Tulips—Helen Grace Pizarra, Clara LaLonde, Carmelita McLeod, June Kauthen, Helen Berg, Dolores Cota.

Six Groomsmen—Dandelions—Milton Hazen, Lloyd Ansell, Jack Thinnies, Howard Ansell, Junior Guertin, John Lown Sunflowers—Charles Greene, Jimmy Duschene, Carroll Tatrow, Boyd Lemerand, Donald Cota, Joseph Ouradnik, Billy Heric Daisies—Marvin Valliquet, John Moran, Charles Beek, Robert Faubert, Francis Cousineau, Richard Ansell Roses—Dorothy Haas, Doris Le Duc, Phoebe Pardee, Phyllis Kauthen, Pauline Rakosky, Edna Londo.

The next item on the program was "Princess Elaine's Christmas" by the fourth and fifth grades under direction of Miss Mata Winter. This number also was given in a setting of beautiful costumes of various lands. The characters participating were: Princess Elaine—Mary Alice Dea Rochers Queen—Mae LaLonde King—Ralph Thibault Lord Chamberlain—Russell Beek Maid—Betty Moran Santa Claus—Earl Lester Jack-in-the-box—Billy Haas Prince Charming—Allen Ansell Japanese Dancers—Ethelyn Lester, Patricia Guertin, May Morin, Patricia Truckey, Helen Davis, Marjorie Guerton Scotch Dancers—Elsie Sopko, Zella Ansell, Betty Maynard, Joyce Lemrand Dutch Dancers—Beverly Lester, Remae Horning, Ruth Davis, Dorothy Tatrow Chinese—Joe Harbenski Spanish Dancers—Eleanor LaBelle, Richard Andrews Russian Dancers—Joyce Maynard, Frederick Cota Irish Dancers—Peggy McLeod Violin Solo—Alan Dotach Children—June Miller, Irene

Newberry News

PRIZES GIVEN FOR LIGHTING

Winners of Christmas Contests Announced at Newberry

Newberry, Dec. 27.—Russell Carlson, superintendent of the Newberry Water and Light plant announces that the judges selected by the three local service clubs have completed their task of selecting the winners in the Christmas decoration contest and announces the winners.

Commercial Andrew Westin Estate, with the window done by Miss Bertha Johnson gets first place. This window presented a Winter Queen scene. A long ski-slide had been constructed with Santa Claus on skis coming down to a winter forest scene with a handsome little queen being presented with her scepter by a smart young man, also on skis. Other figures were on toboggans and sleds. The whole with lighted dim "night lights" and a pretty snow fall completed a really pretty effect. Second prize went to the Rahilly store done by J. P. Rahilly himself. This was a Christmas Eve home scene, complete with fire place, Christmas tree, a baby asleep in a cradle with a guardian angel, and older children having supper at a pretty table. Pictures

Paulsen, Turh Spaulding, Violet Andrews, Cletis Kauthen, Leland Beek, Schuyler Bartholomew, Earl Clifton. The sixth, seventh and eighth grades, under direction of Raymond Gravelle next presented a Christmas play in which Frank Horning portrayed Santa Claus. Jimmie Horning and Claude Deschene discovered Santa resting after which Muriel Farley as mother and Norbert Tatrow as father, with several children came upon the scene and discussed receiving gifts of him. It was decided to put them all back in the bag for someone more unfortunate.

The last number represented the Nativity Scene. On darkened stage, a bonfire was tended by the three shepherds, one of whom sleeps and dreams of the birth of Jesus, which is portrayed in the opposite corner. To Jimmie Horning, asleep, appears Mary, Shirley Guertin, Joseph, Kenneth Tatrow, watching the infant Jesus as He reposes on the straw. An Angel, Bernice Thinnies appears on the scene. During this pageant the children off stage sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "The First Noel", "Silent Night" and "We Three Kings of Orient Are", during which the Three Kings, Mark McLeod, Claude Duschene and Bobby Tatrow offered their gifts to the infant King. Milton Farley and Billy Hermes were shepherds.

After the performances all children were presented with candy and nuts and many gifts were exchanged from the beautifully decorated tree which stood near the stage. Everyone rated it an excellent exhibition, and much appreciation was voted for the trouble which the teachers had taken to make it possible. Shower Party Nine tables of 500 were in play at the St. John Hall Thursday evening when about 50 ladies gathered to compliment Miss Eunice Reno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reno, who will be married to Gordon McPhee, son of Mrs. Mary McPhee, in the near future. Prizes in the contests went to Miss Pearl Horning, Miss Leona Duschene and Mrs. Louis Farley. The guest prize was presented to Mrs. Wesley Horning. A delicious hot lunch was served. Miss Reno received a large number of beautiful and useful gifts.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. KING, 77

Former Schaffer Resident Dies Here at Home of Daughter

Mrs. Delphine King, 77, former resident of Schaffer, died Monday night at 10:20 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ovid DeMars, 430 South 14th street. She had been seriously ill for three weeks, following a paralytic stroke which caused her death.

Born in Clerrins, Ontario, Canada, October 13, 1861, she moved from there to Schaffer where the family lived for over thirty years. Following the death of her husband, Abel King, in October, 1937, she came to Escanaba to make her home with her daughter.

Surviving are two sons, Alex of Two Rivers, Wis., and Felix of Kenosha; two daughters, Mrs. DeMars of this city, and Mrs. Regina Kofford, of Kenosha, and two grandchildren. The body was taken to the Murphy Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will rest there in state, beginning at noon today. Services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, Schaffer, Rev. Fr. W. J. Remillard officiating, and burial will be in Schaffer cemetery.

NEW BERRY LOCALS

Miss Anna Mulvaney left on Monday for Ann Arbor for a medical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mattson and children of Lansing, spent the Christmas holidays with their families here, returning home on Tuesday morning.

Miss Claire Morrill, who spent Christmas with her sisters, Mrs. M. B. Fretz and Mrs. A. E. Larson, returned to Midland on Monday.

Miss Iffie Erickson of Ypsilanti and Frank Erickson of Chicago, spent the Christmas season here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erickson.

Miss Peggy Sayles, daughter of Prosecutor and Mrs. A. L. Sayles, spent the holiday season here with her parents. She is private secretary of the president of the State Teacher's college at Ypsilanti.

Most of the Newberry teachers are spending the vacation at their respective homes, some at great distance from this town. The unseasonably mild weather was blasted on Monday by the cold wave which came down from the north and a life-sized blizzard struck this community during the night of Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruggles spent Sunday here with friends, returning Monday to their home in Lakefield township. Mrs. Ruggles is a teacher in the Seney schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill were made happy early on the morning of December 26 by the birth of a lovely baby boy at the Newberry clinic. Mother and child are doing well.

MUNISING NEWS

English Teacher Dies In Hospital

Munising, Mich., Dec. 27 (AP)—Miss Alice McCoilum, 38, English teacher in the Mather high school here for two years, died today in the Munising hospital after a two months' illness. The body will be shipped Wednesday to the family home in Fairbault, Minn., where funeral services will be held Friday.

Stack At Veneer Mill Blows Down

Munising, Mich., Dec. 27 (AP)—The 110-foot stack at the Veneer Mill of the Piqua Munising Wood Products Company fell during the blizzard this morning. Slight damage was done to the mill.

LS&I Conductor Dies In Chicago

Munising, Mich., Dec. 27 (AP)—The body of Charles E. Brandt, sr., who died in Chicago, arrived here today. He had been employed as conductor on the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railway for many years.

Almost Lost Hope of Ever Being Well

KruGon Surprised Mr. White With Its Quick Results; Poisonous Gases Filled His Stomach, Aches and Pains Ended

"KruGon has given me the best health I have had in years," said Mr. C. J. White, 318 Springfield Ave., Beloit, Wisconsin. "My stomach had given me trouble constantly until I could hardly eat

anything without great suffering. Then after each meal my stomach would fill with poisonous gases and I would bloat so badly I could hardly stand it. My bowels had always been irregular and given me no end of trouble. Then such terrible pain developed in my fingers, neck, shoulders and feet which actually crippled me until I could hardly do anything. It was all so discouraging as seemingly everything failed in my case and I had almost come to the conclusion that I would never be well again. But that was before I had given KruGon the opportunity of helping me."

"Never in all my life have I tried a medicine with the outstanding ability of KruGon," continued Mr. White. "I am so much improved in every way. Those dreadful pains have disappeared, my bowels have been regulated and that dreadful gas and bloating has been relieved. I can eat food now I dared not touch before, sleep good and get up in the morning refreshed and ready for the day's work ahead of me. My only regret is that I did not know of KruGon years ago."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., this city.

MIL. C. J. WHITE

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Council Switches Stand, Celebrants To Get Beer, Wine

Announcement was made last evening by City Manager George Bean that the city council, at the request of local drink dealers, had reconsidered its former action on the matter of closing Escanaba dance halls, taverns and other drink emporiums on New Year's Eve.

The council's latest word is that the closing time for hard liquor will be at 2 a. m. Celebrants who wish to continue after that will have to be content with light wines and beer. Dancing will also be allowed to continue. The decision to allow dancing to continue beyond the deadline originally set was made out of consideration for the fact that orchestras had been hired and other arrangements made. The light wine and beer concession followed naturally from the requests of the many dealers.

The largest authentic sea serpent is only 10 feet long.

Want Ads will get you results.

AGED WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Laura F. Johnson of Ford River Dies At Luther Home

Mrs. Laura Fredricka Johnson, esteemed resident of Ford River, widow of Nels Johnson, died at 8:30 o'clock Monday night at the Luther Home in Marinette, where she had been living for several years. Had she lived until January 16, Mrs. Johnson would have been 92 years old.

She was born in Stavanger, Norway, January 16, 1847. The family settled in Ford River after coming to this country, where she had lived for over thirty years.

She was a member of Bethany Lutheran church of this city. Surviving are three sons and one daughter, John of Madison, Wis.; Nichol, Milwaukee; Charles G. Johnson, Escanaba, and Mrs. Aleck Johnson, Escanaba, and also ten grandchildren.

The body was brought here to the Anderson Funeral Home where it is resting in state. Services at which Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund will officiate, will be held at the funeral home chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

PENNEY'S PRE-INVENTORY CLEARAWAY

We'd much rather SELL this merchandise than COUNT it! We're determined not to carry it over into the new year! So out it goes at slashed prices! Incomplete size ranges, broken assortments, odds and ends, of course. But what savings you'll get!

End of Season Reductions Ladies' COATS 2 GREAT GROUPS \$8.00 - \$11.00

Styles to wear right now and next season too! Sport styles, dress types, some have lavish fur trims.

Repriced for Quick Selling! Ladies' Better DRESSES \$2.33

While 16 dresses last. We need the room for new spring dresses, which will soon begin to arrive.

Big Bargains in Broken Lots! Odd Sizes!

Ladies' Rayon Crepe DRESSES New styles you will like. Bargain \$1.95

CLEAN-UP PRICE! CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS 50c Several higher priced ranges go out at one lower price. Buy and Save.

Ladies' HOUSE COATS Repriced. While they last 77c

Children's GALOSHES 2 snap style. Fleece lined 79c

Low Priced to Sell Fast! Men's Dress SUITS Going at \$15

Another Group of MEN'S SUITS Go Out At \$16.50 Worth much more. REPRICED

Men's Dress SHIRTS 70c Odds and ends. Broken sizes. Slightly soiled. Buy and save.

Out Go One Group! MEN'S OVERCOATS \$12

MEN'S R. R. MACKINAW 38 oz. all wool leather trimmed \$8.69

Don't miss this bargain. Another Group at \$15.00

WAIT FOR PENNEY'S "WHITE GOODS EVENT" —STARTS JANUARY 4TH— New "Can't-Last" Low Prices

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

The Busy Store on the Corner Escanaba, Mich.

FIRE INSURANCE ON FARM PROPERTIES written by us on advance assessment plan. Rates reasonable. Discounts in rates given for lightning rods, fire resisting roofs and fire extinguishers. 22 years of service behind. Write us for terms or see our agent.

Upper Peninsula Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Rock, Michigan.

Buy Mileage With Performance Phillips "66" Poly Gas Gives the Maximum of Both LAKE STATES OIL CO. & Associated Dealers TRY A TANKFUL!

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE RATES REDUCED FOR NEW YEAR'S WEEK-END

The same reduced long distance telephone rates that apply on calls to most points every night and all day every Sunday will become effective at 7 p. m. Saturday, December 31 (New Year's Eve) . . . and continue all day Sunday and Monday until 4:30 a. m. Tuesday on calls within the United States and to Canada. MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Kansas City Cited

WHAT Tammany Hall has been to New York City the Democratic city machine headed by Boss Tom Pendergast is to Kansas City, vice-ridden metropolis of the cattle and wheat country.

But now Kansas City is due for a house-cleaning. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, although a Democrat, incurred the enmity of Pendergast when he refused to give the Kansas City political boss all the patronage he demanded.

Once again, we are given an insight into conditions existing under political spoils systems. Besides dishing out city jobs, Boss Pendergast also clamors for his share of the state patronage in return for votes he delivered for the Democratic ticket on last election day.

The fight between Boss Pendergast and Governor Stark in Missouri carries a lesson for those good citizens who are only lukewarm toward the agitation for preservation of the civil service system in Michigan.

Making Poor Exit

DEFEATED officeholders usually take advantage of the opportunity to create a favorable impression upon leaving office either by a show of good sportsmanship or performing some acts that are divorced from politics and definitely in the public interest.

It is somewhat of a surprise to see Governor Philip LaFollette doing just the opposite of what is expected from a personage, who seems to have taken up public service as his life's career and is particularly interested in getting his new political party well under way for the presidential election in 1940.

Governor LaFollette, according to an expose in Wisconsin newspapers recently, ordered the payment of bonuses to members of his executive staff, merely because they would be out of work after the first of year.

It is probable that Governor LaFollette feels the public will forget by the time he starts anew on the comeback trail in Wisconsin politics.

Why Pay In The Dark?

NO one would be so foolish as to choose a pitch dark room in which to compute monthly bills for rent, clothing, fuel and food, and to count the necessary money due on each.

Yet the average consumer is made to do something just as foolish by paying taxes in the dark—taxes that cannot be seen because they are concealed in the purchase price of every necessity.

The average consumer pays taxes in the dark, for example, when he pays his rent—one-fourth of which on an average goes for taxes. The cost of a bottle of medicine includes its proportional part of 172 different taxes levied on every step of production, distribution and marketing.

This pyramidal tax method is the target of a militant attack by the National Consumers Tax Commission, representing prominent women in a nation-wide crusade against taxes that increase the cost of living.

Safety on Airlines

WITH much travel business in store during the holidays, airline officials decided to turn customers away in the interests of public safety because they felt the weather conditions were not absolutely right for flying.

Bad weather grounded a number of transport planes in the east, and executives of the airlines announced traffic would not be resumed until conditions were considered safe.

The policy instituted by the air transportation interests is a commendable one, and while it means the sacrificing of immediate profits it holds promise of building public confidence in the long run.

It is only through public faith in air travel that this new form of transportation can make substantial progress.

Youth and the Depression

EACH June sees a new class of high school men and women putting aside their books, pausing for a brief moment on the rostrum to solve the world's problems and then stepping jauntily into their own future.

Recent years have been tough going for the newcomers in the economic system. With old and more experienced men and women losing their jobs each day there seemed little hope for the beginners.

Improved business conditions have done much to help this condition and a report of the high schools of one Ohio county is heartwarming.

Of the 339 graduates only 18 per cent were unemployed six months after vacation. Nearly half were at work in gainful occupations and nearly a third were attending advanced schools.

This is an amazing situation. One of the bitter features of the depression has been its effect or supposed effect on youth. It will be all to the good if a study of high school students throughout the country should reveal that the situation in this one county is general and the estimated damage to youth will be found to have been exaggerated.

Youth knowing little of yesterday appears to have gone ahead and made the best of today.

Other Editors' Comments

BACK TO SPOILS? (Grand Rapids Press)

It appears to be painfully more evident daily that the civil service administration in Michigan is destined for a battle for its very life. When James F. Thomson, chairman of the state Republican central committee, brazenly calls for a purge of all active Democrats on the pay roll he is defying the whole principle of the merit system and threatening to make it a political football.

An outright return to spoilsmanship is what Thomson's proposals actually amount to. He is setting the stage by laying the groundwork for a political probe by the legislature, ignoring completely the requests of the civil service commission and the Michigan Merit System association for details of his charges against the civil service administration.

If state workers are to be "purged" because they happen to adhere to one party or another then civil service in Michigan is to mean nothing at all. It will be a sham and a fraud on all the sincere citizens who fought to obtain its adoption.

When Thomson charges that the present law is partisan and New Deal it is resorting to rabble rousing appeal rather than reason. What connection there may be between the act and the New Deal is not apparent, even to the most violently partisan, unless the fact that Governor Murphy supported the measure is to be considered as giving the legislation a New Deal taint. The charge is too ridiculous to be tenable.

If there is anything on which Governor Murphy may be defended above all else it is his stand on civil service. More than once he demonstrated his outright sincerity in his faith in the law and more than once he opposed the spokesmen in his own party who sought to violate its spirit.

Governor Murphy at one time called on the friends of civil service to stand and be counted. That call must be issued again, it appears. For if it is to be saved it will need all the support which can be given it in the face of this partisan attack.

There is room, of course, for improvement in the civil service act. There should be mandatory hearings for employees before discharge. That would close the door to the very tactics which Thomson is attempting to pursue.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London—It's an old adage that he who tries to sit on two stools at the same time is apt to fall between them, but Colonel Josef Beck, Polish Minister of Foreign Affairs is trying an even more difficult feat—that of sitting on three stools at the same time.

And all Europe is intrigued, because those stools are democratic France, Nazi-tyrannized Germany and Bolshevik-tyrannized Russia. If Beck gets away with it, he will be one of the slickest ministers in the Old World.

Right after the World War, when a new map of Europe was drawn, Poland based its foreign policy upon that of France. In treaties signed in 1921 and 1925 Poland and France pledged each other aid in case they were attacked. In other words, Poland became a French bastion in the East, part of the "iron ring" around Germany.

—FRENCH ARMS, FRENCH MONEY— France helped arm the Polish army and train it. French military advisers helped Poland when the Bolshevik armies were almost at the doors of Warsaw. French money paid for and French engineers largely designed the Polish wonder port of Gdynia.

But in 1934 the French had a sudden and sad surprise. Poland and Germany signed a ten-year pact of non-aggression. The Poles were at great pains to assure the French that this in no way vitiated the Franco-Polish pact, but since that time the French have no longer counted on Poland. Their estimate was proved correct during the crisis of last September.

When it looked like war between Germany and perhaps, Italy on one side and England, France and Czechoslovakia on the other, Poland kept coolly aloof. Poland also notified Russia it could not permit Russian troops to cross Polish territory to help the Czechs.

And when England and France agreed to the carving up of Czechoslovakia, Poland, like Hungary, joined the vulture states and demanded its piece of the booty. It got not only the city of Teschen, but the valuable hinterland with great coal fields.

—BECK HAS A VISION—

So far the Beck policy had paid dividends. It took Poland farther away from France and brought it nearer to Germany. Then Beck had a sudden vision. The eastern tongue of the old Czechoslovakia is called Ruthenia. It is inhabited by people who are of Ukrainian blood.

The new Czechoslovakia is giving both the Slovaks and the Ruthenians a large measure of autonomy. Czechoslovakia itself has become a sort of vassal state of Germany. Hitler is planning a series of great motor roads from Germany right through the vassal state to the Ruthenian tip. That means he is preparing to realize his dream—either the seizure of Ukraine territory as part of Germany, or making it an independent state under German pressure.

Beck tried to outsmart Hitler. He concocted a plan with Hungary whereby they should nip off that end of Ruthenia, thus making a common frontier. This would block off Rumania from contact with Czechoslovakia. It would put a barrier between Germany and Russia, particularly the Ukraine.

But Hitler blocked this. Beck was now genuinely frightened. With 700,000 people of Ukraine blood in autonomous Ruthenia, Hitler has a lever with which to stir up trouble in Poland and Russia. Polish territory contiguous to Ruthenia is largely inhabited by people of Ukrainian blood.

Back in 1926 Pilsudski promised them autonomy. It has never been granted. The 6,000,000 Ukrainians in Poland, who dwell in a territory one-quarter the area of Poland, are demanding autonomy with a special Diet and a territorial army made up of Ukrainians; creation of a Ukrainian university at Lwow; and colonization, not of Poles, but of Ukrainians on big farming estates when they are broken up.

—RUSSIA HAS A HEADACHE—

Soviet Russia is also worried. Hitler has always cast longing eyes at Russian Ukraine—a territory 175,000 square miles in extent and with a population of over 30,000,000 Ukrainians. It is about the richest land in Europe, teeming with oil, coal, iron, wheat and with some of the biggest Russian industrial plants. It also contains the big cities of Kiev, Kharkov, Odessa and Stalingrad and juts into the Black Sea.

So now it is evident why Beck, overcoming his antipathy to Russia, suddenly announced the other day the signing of a new pact with the Soviets. They reaffirm their non-aggression pact which goes on till 1945, agree to settle all frontier questions and to do all they can to improve their trade relations. It means that Beck no longer counts upon France and that he fears Germany.

Russia and Poland are making a common front to resist a German grab of Polish and Russian Ukraine. To show they are in earnest, the Poles are making ready to spend about \$300,000,000 more within the next three years to perfect army and defense forces.

could be rewarded or penalized by the President. Grants of money by the executive might be used to influence legislative action instead of vice versa.

Efforts to change this system to one of allocation through a non-partisan committee on the basis of statistical need have hitherto failed. But now Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, one of the most important administration supporters in the senate, has come out publicly against Mr. Byrnes. This might well be the first business of congress. Regaining the power of the purse is the surest step toward congressional independence.

No Kidding This Time?



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. Who made the famous satirical speech on Duluth in the House of Representatives? R. J. H.

A. James Proctor Knott's memorable speech was delivered in the House of Representatives, January 27, 1871, on the joint resolution extending the time to construct a railroad from the St. Croix River to the west end of Lake Superior. At that time Duluth was a small and almost unknown village. Knott's grandiloquent forecast of its future, intended as a satire, has since been verified by the city's remarkable development.

Q. Please give the scores of the 1937 post season college football games. E. S. M.

A. Rose Bowl, Pittsburgh 21, Washington 0; Sugar Bowl, Santa Clara 21, Louisiana State 14; Orange Bowl, Duquesne 13, Mississippi State 12; Sun Bowl, Hardin-Simmons 34, Texas College of Mines 6; Cotton Bowl, Texas Christian 16, Marquette 8; Cuban Sports Festival, Alabama Poly 7, Villanova 7.

Q. What percentage of the victims of motor accidents in cities are pedestrians? C. S. L.

A. A study of fatalities in motor accidents in cities reveals that 64 per cent of those who lost their lives were pedestrians.

Q. Which tree is the emblem of peace? H. K.

A. The birch.

Q. Where were the outdoor scenes photographed in the movie "Gold Is Where You Find It"? C. R. G.

A. The exteriors of the picture "Gold Is Where You Find It" were photographed in the woods of Trinity County in northern California.

20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS

London—Flanked by the king and queen of England, President Wilson, leaning far over the balustrade of the balcony of Buckingham palace, Thursday afternoon told hundreds of wounded soldiers that he hoped they would in the very near future get the benefit of the thing for which they fought. Two hundred thousand Londoners jammed the front of the palace to hear the American president.

No new cases of influenza were reported to the health department during the 24 hours ending last night, according to A. J. Carlton, city health officer. Where there are deaths from influenza the burials must continue to be private, the health officer said.

Chicago—Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester company since 1902, resigned that position today and became chairman of the board of directors. Harold P. McCormick, his brother, was elected president.

Chicago—Clarence S. Darrow, former labor attorney, who identified himself early in the war as a staunch champion of the United States, was called today as a witness in the trial of the five Socialist leaders in federal court for violation of the espionage act.

Bernard Schram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schram, who is stationed at Paris Island, S. C., with the U. S. Marines, is home on furlough.

John Richardson of Escanaba, chief field auditor of the U. S. flying field at Mineola, L. I., arrived in the city Monday to spend the holidays with his family.

The A. J. Kirstin company has moved its offices to the Frechette building, corner of Elmore and Ludington streets. The Kirstin land clearing machinery is favorably known throughout the entire United States and in a number of foreign countries. The company now has branch offices at the Canadian Soo, Portland, Ore., and maintains a warehouse in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss O'Hanlon saw nothing but good for us next year. But she generally does for everybody. Even if the cards do indicate a tragedy—under the system taught her, she says, by a Russian spy woman—she passes it over lightly.

After all, there is no need alarming the customers. She says something like: "Well, something unfavorable might happen next Spring, but the cards aren't sure."

Now that's non-committal enough and is sufficient hint to place the customer on his guard against the Ideas of March or whatever happens to be the month of the year.

One of our newspaper colleagues—who sent us to see Miss O'Hanlon, by the way—has a highly confidential business deal on the fire. To his amazement, the seeress told him about it. He asked her who had tipped her off, though as a bona fide journalist, he should have known that it isn't cricker over to reveal a source.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—There is nothing quite like knowing just what to expect from life and what with the New Year coming up like Kipling's thunder out of China, we journeyed down to one of the fortune tellers who are more numerous this year than ever before.

The reason for that is obscure. Maybe it was the recent convention of the Fortune Tellers of America at which someone advanced the proposal that beer studs were just as valid for soothing as tea leaves.

Or maybe it is just that times are better and people are indulging in little luxuries such as the purchase of some personal knick-knack—which is all most fortune telling is, anyway.

Hoofing Palmist However, we went down to Greenwich Village and saw a lady called Kathleen O'Hanlon, who was once a famous dancer and whose scrapbook indicates that she helped introduce the rumba into this country and designed the frilly costume now almost uniform for a Latin and pseudo-Latin dancer.

Miss O'Hanlon is a red-headed woman of about 40, still an excellent dancer. In fact, fortune telling is a part time affair for her. The rest of her working day is spent in night club dancing with a youthful partner.

She is partial to cards, although she does squint at a palm every now and then. She says "The U. S. palms are more indicative of character than predictions of the future."

For instance, if you are nervous and clench your fists frequently, you will develop certain lines. Just to please the customers, however, she will make some generalization from a palm.

If you watch closely, you will see that she pays much more attention to the face than to the palm. It is one of the secrets of fortune-telling that the face reveals much more of the past than the hand. Psychology is the word.

Cheery Clairvoyant Miss O'Hanlon saw nothing but good for us next year. But she generally does for everybody. Even if the cards do indicate a tragedy—under the system taught her, she says, by a Russian spy woman—she passes it over lightly.

After all, there is no need alarming the customers. She says something like: "Well, something unfavorable might happen next Spring, but the cards aren't sure."

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson will be elevated to Attorney General when Homer Cummings retires next month.

The President has now definitely made up his mind. Lame duck Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, seriously considered for a time, is out of the running. He will be fitted in elsewhere. One plan under consideration is to appoint him to Jimmy Roosevelt's job as White House secretary until another Cabinet vacancy opens.

Next definite vacancy is slated for early spring when Jim Farley steps out of the Post Office to return to private business. Secretary of War Woodring also is due to depart, though the date is still uncertain.

—CHRISTMAS CARDS— Republican Christmas card: GOP Chairman John Hamilton's Yule greeting was a rejuvenated elephant emerging from a hut with this caption, "Out of the dog-house."

Democratic Christmas card: John E. Kennedy, secretary to Representative Jerry O'Donnell, defeated Montana New Dealer, distributed black-bordered cards with this doleful message: "There ain't no Santa Claus." At the bottom in very small type was this dig at the Dies Committee: "Not printed in Moscow or at government expense."

—GARNER ADVICE—

One piece of advice Jack Garner handed Roosevelt during their man-to-man confab was to withdraw the reappointment of Labor Board Commissioner Donald W. Smith.

The canny Vice President counseled this on the ground of "practical politics." He explained that he didn't know Smith, had nothing against him personally, but he couldn't be confirmed. The Republicans were against him to a man and there were enough hostile Democrats to insure his rejection.

Such a defeat coming at the beginning of the new Congress, Garner argued, would be bad strategy. It would play into the hands of the opposition by placing the Administration on the defensive. The wise and practical thing to do, he urged, was to shift Smith to another job and name a less controversial choice to the NLRB.

Roosevelt gave no indication whether he would take this advice, but later he discussed the matter with Secretary Frances Perkins and asked her to submit a list of new names. First choice of the inner circle in the event Smith's name is withdrawn is Representative David Lewis of Maryland, a life-long liberal.

Other White House advisers urge the selection of a business man on the theory that such an appointment would strengthen the position of the Board in meeting the criticism that is too pro-labor.

Note—AFL leaders are secretly trying to instigate an impeachment move against Edwin Smith, another member of the NLRB whose term does not expire until 1940. Members of Congress hostile to the Board have been approached on the plan. When they pointed out to AFLers that there were no real grounds for impeachment, the latter replied that their strategy was to involve the NLRB in hot water on all fronts.

—TEA TALK—

The President, who is never averse to a few rounds of poker, enjoyed a real evening at a poker party given him by Secretary Ickes last week. Latest answer to the query, "What is the TVA yardstick?" is, "It is the triumph of mind over meter."

Frank Murphy of Michigan hates to settle down to a permanent job in the USA, says he would much rather go back to his "beloved" Philippines where he was once Governor General. Nearest he will probably get is a trip to Hawaii with Doris Duke Cromwell, the tobacco heiress, and husband. Loveliest lady lobbyist recently in Washington is Mrs. John Bitter of Jacksonville, daughter of the late Nobel scientist, Dr. Albert Michelson, and niece of Charley Michelson. Mrs. Bitter has been winning White House attention for her husband, who conducts a WPA orchestra in Jacksonville which may play for the President this season.

—WHEAT CONCESSION—

Greatest concession to Argentina recently was Cordell Hull's refusal of a Brazilian deal to barter for American surplus wheat. Argentina vigorously opposed this, claiming it would cut in on her own Brazilian wheat market.

So Mr. Hull bowed. He sacrificed the chance of help in getting rid of Henry Wallace's wheat, risked offending the American farmer—all for the sake of remaining on good terms with Argentina.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THE DAY

Good morning, world! The day is at the dawn, Light in the east, and dew upon the lawn, The earth awakes, and all that we possess is ours again, the hope, the happiness. The task is here, the task we laid aside With heavy hands, by morning glorified. High up the sky the sun pursues its way, Re-opening the flow'r. New world, good day!

Good evening, world. The day is at an end, More dear the hearth, and closer now the friend, Wayfaring birds are winging to the nest, All living creatures turning home to rest. Now one by one the gentle stars appear. The task is over and the quiet here. Now draw the curtain and turn down the light. Good keep us all. And now, old world, good night.

School Programs Are Presented At Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich. — Many people of Hermansville enjoyed the various Christmas programs that were presented during the past week. On Tuesday night and also in the afternoon the annual P. T. A. Christmas program was presented with the senior and junior high students taking part in the program which was given in the high school auditorium.

The Hermansville Legion post presented their annual Christmas program for the children on Thursday night at the club. Santa Claus was presented and gave out seven hundred bags of candy to the children.

On Friday the various grades in the school presented their programs to their parents these were held in the various rooms in the school.

The program that was presented at the P. T. A. was as follows: Play — "Christmas Eve" — 5th grade.

Characters: Mrs. Mulvaney—LaVerne Jezewski

Maureen—Mary E. Landree Mr. Kenny—Henry Rochon Mrs. Kenny—Elaine Wery Postman—Gerald Ayotte Cassidy—Mike Posig Mr. Mulvaney—Merwin Driscoll Flute Solo — "Noel" — Gloria Dani.

Play—"Christmas at Skeeter-Corner"—7th Grade Safety Club. An Old Fashioned Scene

Cast: Paul—Dedwaine Bellmore Ruben—Richard Dani Hannah—Lillian Duca Eliza—Edna Dugree Lila—William Earle Moses—Tuelio Marana Jonathan James—John Minarick Hiram—Frank Pollock Matilda—Anna Furlick Sally—Sally Parish Rebecca—Virginia Pegararo

Sophronia—Lorraine Picard Teacher—Don Fleropon Carols—5th Grade. Play—"The Christmas Carol"—High School and 5th Grade.

Ebenezer Scrooge—Eval St. Juliana Fred, Scrooge's Nephew—Walter Peterson Bob Cratchit—Howard Schwartz Ghost of Xmas Past—Thos. Doran Ghost of Xmas Present—Frank Kure

Ghost of Xmas Yet to Come—David Brigham Ebenezer as a boy—Frederic Dusterhoff

Fezzwig—Raymond Fish Tiny Tim—Robert MacEachern Mrs. Cratchit—Violet Raiche Cratchit girls—Ruth Marcheterre, Alex Raiche

Fan—Marjorie Fish Mrs. Fred—Ella Larsen A Boy—Thomas Becks Carols—6th Grade Chorus "Christmas Festival"—Band. "Old Vienna"—Band.

The program that was held at the club was as follows: the bands were under the direction of Dick Lucke and the play was under the direction of Miss Downey, Miss Ralston and Miss Mary Crawford. Celebrated Grand March—High School Orchestra.

Hall of Fame—High School Orchestra. Selections—Junior Band. Christmas Story—Pantomime. Mary—Berit Bernstrom Joseph—George Farley Jr. The Angel—Beverly Polozzo The Inn Keeper—Robert MacEachern

Wisemen—Daniel Deacon, Richard Swanson, Norbert Landreville. Shepherds—Edward Lohf Jr., Leno Fleropon, Jackie Marcheterre.

Angels—Dorothy Picard, Arlyene Vesser. Carols—High School Glee Club. Selections—High School Band Community Singing—"Holy Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Jingle Bells."

The following play was presented in the kindergarten room on Friday morning: "Merry Christmas," "Away In a Manger"—All. Play—"Mother Goose Toy Shop."

Characters: Old Mother Goose—Ellen Spaulding Wee Willie Winkie—Emil Ayotte Bopeep—Marlene Marana Boy Blue—Jackie Fletcher Jack Be Nimble—George Desmarais

Little Miss Muffet—Joanne Maule Jack and Jill—Johnnie Kobasic, Judith Povoletto Little Jack Horner—Billie Dusterhoff

Mistress Mary—Marian Fish Humpty Dumpty—Edward Lohf The Crooked Man—George Farley Diddle Diddle Dumpling—Willard LaFave

Bas Bas Black Sheep—Daniel Deacon The Queen of Hearts—Dolores Zeni Simple Simon—Robert Christenson

The Pieman—Kenneth Christenson See Saw Marjorie Daw—Betty Kupech, Roger Schultz Soldier Boy—Ralph LaFave Sailor Boy—Norbert Landreville Bye Baby Bunting—Beverly Brumelle

Walking Doll—Joanne Helgren Talking Doll—Dorothy Scholtz Baby Doll—Marjorie Minarick The Swedish Doll—Berit Bernstrom

The Dutch Doll—Dona Marana Jack-in-the-Box—Kenneth Machalk Soloist—Alfonse LaCrosse Store Keeper—Richard Swanson Customer—Arlyene Vesser

Little Child—Rose Marie Savord The Fairy—Helen Faccio The Big French Doll—Beverly Polozzo

Chairman of Ball



Torval E. Strom, Escanaba attorney, has been appointed by the national committee of the President's Birthday Ball, as Escanaba chairman of the annual affair which will be held the last of January in connection with the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign. Announcement of the appointment was issued at National Headquarters by Keith Morgan, chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday.

Photo by Selkirk Studio

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. MAGNUSON

Well Known Woman Lived In This Community 56 Years

Mrs. Emily Magnuson of 210 Stephenson avenue, widow of John Magnuson, passed away Monday evening at 8:50 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Vannberg, 1204 Ludington street.

Mrs. Magnuson, who was a pioneer resident of Escanaba, was born December 14, 1880, in Orebro, Narke, Sweden. She came to Escanaba directly from Sweden fifty-six years ago and had lived here since that time.

She was a member of Bethany Lutheran congregation and active in parish affairs.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Vannberg Mrs. Arne Sviland and Mrs. Oscar Vannberg, all of this city, and seven grandchildren, also one brother and two sisters, who live in Sweden. Mr. Magnuson died in 1914.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will rest in state in the chapel beginning late this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the funeral home and at 2:15 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

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

Santa Claus—Jackie Marcheterre Carols

Ralph LaFave, Mary Ruth Schultz, Ronald Barribeau, Rita Rollan, Lloyd Barribeau, Levio Malton, Mathew Gurgoll, Arthur Schultz, Leroy LaFave, Edward Ayotte, Mary Lou Simonich, David Faccio, Harold Holle, Melvin Poquette, Charles Raiche, Harry Yale, Howard Yale, Paul Dawson, Shirley Frisque, Barbara Furlick, Lester Poquette, Richard Plunger.

"Silent Night"—All. 5th Grade Christmas Program

The fifth grade room presented Christmas customs in many lands and the characters in it were as follows:

Speaker—Marjorie Rochon. A Visit of the Wiseman—Wisemen: George LaCourcier, Raphael Landreville, Joseph Prenevas.

Kings—Harold Plunger, Jimmy Whitens, Willard Bellmore. Shepherds—Walter Bellmore, Joe Simonich, Calvin Alore.

India—Verna Urbani. China—Roberta Sciore. Egypt—Francis Zimmerman. Greece—Edna Mae Bellmore. France—Joyce Sciore. Russia—Genevieve Tomasi. Harold Zimmerman.

Sweden—Roy Robertson. Spain—Alvina Tomasi, Angela Tomasi. United States—Mae Dawson. Germany—Shirley Swanson. Joseph and Mary—Virginia Fochesote, Edward Malone. England—Eva Jane Dusterhoff. Angels—Evelyn Holle, Joyce Gerau.

Raggedy Ann's Romance: Daphne Delmonte—Shirley Ann Landree.

Jack in the Box—Ernest Dani. General—Jackie Earle. Raggedy Ann—Helen Kobosick. Fairy—Gloria Stocker.

HERMANSVILLE NEWS

Miss Ann-Louise Earle, who is attending Monticello college at Godfrey, Ill., arrived home this week to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Earle.

Hermansville students who are attending Villa Scholastica college in Duluth, Minn., who arrived home for the holidays to visit their parents are Palma Vescolani, Francis Floriana, and Arzemia Cabianca.

Many people attending the corn games which were held in the church hall of the St. Marys church, Mrs. Leonard Schultz was chairman of the committee.

Miss Evelyn Jezewski, who teaches school in West Bagley is visiting at the home of her parents in Hermansville.

CANTATA TO BE GIVEN AT ROCK

Negaunee Group Presents "Tidings of Great Joy" Tonight

Rock, Mich., Dec. 27—"Tidings of Great Joy", a cantata by E. L. Ashford, will be presented by the choir of the Finnish Lutheran church of Negaunee in the auditorium of Rock high school Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken.

Lunch will be served in the church parlors following the program. The cantata will be sung by a chorus of 21 voices under the direction of John T. Lehtonen. Solo-

SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY

Rock schools will reopen Tuesday morning, January 3, it was announced yesterday by Supt. G. E. Weingartner. It was previously announced that they would open on Monday of next week.

Teachers are Mrs. S. J. Besolo, R. W. Nordling, former music director of Escanaba schools, and Mrs. Edward Loppaluoto. Miss Helen Raatikainen is accompanist.

The numbers of the cantata are: Harken Unto Me, opening chorus. Oh Come Emanuel, soprano solo.

Therefore the Redeemed Shall Return, quartet. My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord, soprano solo, quartet, choir. Pastorale, organ and quartet. There Were Shepherds, soprano solo, violin, choir.

Virgin's Cradle Hymn, contralto solo. Christ was Born on Christmas Day, choir. Quest of the Magi, baritone solo. Come and Worship, final chorus by choir.

ROCK NEWS

George Weingartner returned Tuesday from a business trip to Lansing.

In England, it is estimated that only one married couple out of 11,000 live to celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary.

WELCOME to the NEW YEARLING!



The yearling deer that you see here Brings you our wish for New Year's cheer; And far and near this news you'll hear: The trend's to better blends this year—

Call for Calvert

THE WHISKEY OF GOOD TASTE

Calvert's Special

Blended for Better Taste

Calvert's "Special" Reserve PINT \$1.00

Calvert's "Special" Reserve BOTTLE \$1.26

Copyright 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distillers: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky. Escanaba Office: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits.

A Demonstration Will Show You How Good This Milker Is

MCCORMICK-DEERING



THE McCormick-Deering Milker has a great reputation for its features of sanitation which make it possible to produce a high grade of milk with low bacteria count. Every part on it can be quickly and easily taken apart and cleaned.

There are many other valuable points about the McCormick-Deering that are the result of years of research and painstaking effort. These include the patented vacuum pump

with replaceable cylinder; the vacuum tank which incorporates an entirely new principle of design; the fully enclosed, no-oil, no-spring pulsator; the positive vacuum regulator and vacuum gauge; the two-piece teat-cup assembly; anti-freeze stall cocks; and one-piece sanitary pail cover.

Let us demonstrate the McCormick-Deering Milker at your convenience, without any obligation to you.

Escanaba Machine Co. 1704 Ludington Phone 1429

DRIVING CARE IS EMPHASIZED

Many Accidents Can Be Prevented, Police Chief Warns

"Drive carefully and take practical steps to avoid Winter smash-ups!" This warning was sounded by Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer

yesterday as snow and ice continued to grip streets and highways of Escanaba.

"Although one fifth of all the motor accidents reported last year took place in November and December—months of comparatively low automobile mileage—most of these winter weather accidents could have been prevented by the use of simple safety precautions," said Chief Ettenhofer.

"Foremost in the list of winter driving precautions is slower driving. But of nearly equal importance is the equalizing of brakes and the use of such prac-

tical aids as tire chains and windshield defrosters.

"The driver who starts off under present weather conditions without knowing that his brakes are functioning perfectly or without equipping his tires with chains for traction in snow and ice is deliberately courting accident!"

"In winter it is particularly important that brakes be tested for simultaneous gripping. Brakes should be applied with clutch engaged before one ordinarily would in dry weather. For more gradual braking, always shift into second gear.

"Under present conditions, motorists should, of course, travel at slower speeds than they would ordinarily, watching out particularly for snow-blinded pedestrians and children on sleds. Take curves slowly. Don't try to pass another car on hills or curves—a wise precaution in any sort of weather. Descend steep hills in second gear if the highway is icy. "By exercising these simple precautions, there is no reason why winter driving should be more hazardous than fair weather driving."

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

BEDS-SPRINGS-MATTRESSES-DRAMATICALLY REDUCED

"Year End" BEDDING SALE

Wards - World's Largest Bedding Retailers - Cut Prices to Give You Some of the Year's Great Bedding Bargains!

DAMASK MATTRESS

180 Comfort-Coils! Damask Cover! You Save \$5 on Prices Elsewhere!

9.88

All Standard Sizes!

Special Combination Offer! Innerspring Mattress and 99 Coil Platform Spring! 18.88

Actually MORE comfort features for your money than most mattresses at \$14.75! The heavy, two-tone cotton damask cover is exceptionally durable! The 180 comfort coils are upholstered in deep layers of luxurious felted cotton and quilted sisal insulator pads! See these features—test their sleep-producing qualities yourself—BUY NOW, get innerspring mattress comfort at a price that's little more than what you'd pay for the average cotton mattress!

\$12.95 Value! Platform Spring 9.88 Has 99 deep double-deck Premier-wire coils and platform top designed especially for innerspring mattresses!

Sale! POSTURE-RIGHT MATTRESS 13.88

SAVE \$10!

Made with a revolutionary new 242 coil innerspring unit that insures healthful sleeping posture! Pre-built border prevents sagging! Fine, durable Rayon stripe woven cover!

\$2 A Month Down Payment Carrying Charge

Bed Outfit Sale 12.88

Easily a \$19.95 Value! 3 Fine Pieces

Think of it—for \$2 a month you can make the extra room into a spare bedroom! The all-steel bed has a wide, decorated panel at head and foot—it's richly finished in a chip-proof brown enamel! You get a 50-lb. all cotton mattress instead of the usual 45! Restful 90-coil Premier-wire spring! \$2 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Studio Lounge 29.88

Sale! New Glide-Out Style! \$39.95 Value! YEAR-END SALE SENSATION!

All the style and lounge comfort of a beautiful modern davenport! But that's not all—you just pull the back forward, the front glides out and you've added a double bed to your home! Covered in a combination acetate figured velour and tapestry with reversible mattress and pillows. Carved wood arms! \$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Montgomery Ward

1200 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 207

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

SUPPLEMENT TO THE ICKES CONTROVERSY

It is not the usual custom of one government or its officials to criticize the governments of other powers, providing those other powers observe reciprocal consideration. Thus, although the people of the United States were never friendly to the ideas of Italian Fascism, and although there was constant criticism of Mussolini from American citizens who enjoy the right to air their opinions, we have had courteous and tolerable diplomatic relations with that country until very recently. The reason was that the Italian government, until it recently came under the tutelage of Hitler, did not pursue a policy which was calculated to create for the United States, or other democratic governments, an intolerable condition of affairs.

But in the early days of the Russian revolution, while the center of Russia as the center of a vigorously waged world revolution was still vital, we had very bitter exchanges with Russia. For this reason and for a long time, we refused to recognize the Russian government at all.

The real basis of our conflict with the German government is precisely that of our former conflict with the Russian government.

Nazism is a world-wide revolutionary movement, with a diabolically cunning and thorough scheme for undermining all the non-Nazi governments in the world. It attempts to do this directly, by revolutionary propaganda, and indirectly, by measures for creating international social unrest, and by a trade policy designed to disintegrate world markets and permit Germany to exist as a parasite on the world's free economies.

Actually, the Nazi government has declared war on the world's democracies. And the truth is that they have been unwilling to face that fact and take measures to defend themselves.

They are, actually, greatly increasing their military and naval establishments, for the single reason that they fear the combination of Fascist powers led by Nazi Germany.

But the biggest army and navy in the world is no protection against the twentieth century former of warfare.

The German offensive, for instance, is not led by General von Keltels, but by Dr. Goebbels, and it is Hitler's proud boast that from first to last he has conquered without shedding a drop of blood.

That is an exaggeration, but he has certainly conquered without open armed conflict. For his technique is to undermine, divide, distract, and psychologically disarm his enemies in advance.

For five years the United States of America has endured from the Nazi government outrageous things.

American citizens have been beaten and imprisoned in Germany, and released after the most strenuous efforts, without compensation for injuries.

Hundreds of millions of American dollars have been frozen in Germany, and for years the owners have been unable to get either the interest or liquidate the capital. Meanwhile, the German government has used its own dollars in the United States to buy in its own bonds at greatly depreciated prices.

The Nazi government, having conquered Austria, stole \$50,000,000 of American money, owed to us by the Austrian government, and has refused any consideration of that debt.

The Nazi government has sent spies into this country to steal our military and naval secrets.

It has formed organizations to attack our institutions. It has flooded the country with propaganda attacking our institutions.

The Nazi government has publicly announced that it regards every person of German blood, wherever he may live, and wherever he may be naturalized, as its personal representative and agent, and has set up organizations at home and abroad to establish contacts with such people and seek to engage their services.

The Nazi government has required all persons of German nationality, wherever they may live, and however they may have earned their money, to remit it entire to the German banks and the German treasury.

The Nazi government has confronted all democratic nations with a problem unparalleled in modern history. It has expropriated and turned loose upon the world hundreds of thousands of penniless refugees, and is busy persuading all neighboring governments over which it exerts the power of its threatening arms, to do the same thing.

It is systematically exploiting the humane sympathies of decent people.

It is time for democracies to be more ruthless in their own self-defense. It is time the democracies, in dealing with powers which are the open and avowed enemies of their institutions, to use the weapons which are in their hands.

It is time to remember that Mussolini said laughingly, not very long ago, "I am not afraid of the democracies, because they are stupid." We are stupid. We are naive. We are incurable Micawbers, who believe that something is going to turn up, to halt what is advancing steadily, week by

SERIAL STORY SKI'S THE LIMIT

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She had everything that popularity could win 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: When Dan tells Sally that some day he will make good, overcome his infirmities, she knows she can wait for him forever.

CHAPTER XIV
Sally and Dan were indeed friends now. Dan came out to the house often, sometimes for dinner, again to spend an evening. Occasionally Sally met him in the city for a luncheon date and every Sunday they spent the entire day together. They went on long hikes. Dan swinging beside Sally, determined to keep step in spite of his limp, almost because of it; they played golf; they went on horseback riding, Sally mounted on Lucky Star, Dan on a sorrel from her father's stables.

On such a day, when Sally had packed a lunch and they had tramped far into the hills, resting now in the shade of a row of weeping willows that dripped their lacy foliage into a brook, Dan suddenly asked a question that had been bothering him for some time.

"Sally," he said, "may I ask you something? Something that's none of my business, that I've no right to ask?"

"Of course," Sally returned promptly. She might have been another boy, in her sport skirt and slacks, a ray handkerchief tied over her dark curls, except that no boy ever had looked as bewitching as Sally did now, stretched out on the bank, chin cupped in the palms of her hands, eyes dream-filled as they watched the lazy clouds, high puff-balls of cotton, drifting in the blue-blue sky.

Dan skimmed a pebble across the brook before he went on. It struck the rocks on the other side. His gray eyes, too, were content; he had some of his old color back, he was not nearly so thin.

"Are you engaged to anyone, Sally Blair?" he asked, after a rather long moment.

"Engaged!" Sally straightened up on one elbow. "Whatever made you think that? No, of course not. I'm not engaged to anyone."

"I see," Dan said. He didn't. Corey Porter distinctly had given him to understand that he was engaged to Sally. That night when he had brought her to her birthday party, Reynolds had said, "Oh, by the way, Reynolds, you might as well know, though I'd rather you didn't mention it since no one else knows about it yet, that Sally and I are going to be married one of these days." His tone, his whole manner as he had said this, had made it an established, unquestionable fact.

But of course Sally would not have denied it so emphatically if it was. Unless she, too, did not want it known yet. Say until after Corey graduated, perhaps.

"You didn't answer my question," Sally said. She, too, picked up a pebble, tossed it into the brook. The little circle it made widened, and then disappeared. There is only one person I shall ever become engaged to, Sally thought. And she had said she would wait forever if need be—until that person had liked the things he felt had got the better of him.

"I just wondered," Dan returned. She had asked what had made him think she was engaged. But Corey had asked him not to say that he had told Dan.

"Do I act like an engaged person?" Sally smiled at him.

"You act just as you should," Dan said gravely. "You are a swell person, Sally Blair."

"Does that mean you've changed your mind—a little? Once, you know," Sally reminded, "you told me I was the sort of girl for whom you had no time at all. You said you did not believe in me."

"I'm sorry I said that." His gray eyes looked into hers. "I was

wrong. You see I had always been afraid of girls like you, girls who were so pretty, so popular, who had everything, in fact, and you... well, you were the prettiest, the most popular of them all. Queen of the carnival. Corey Porter's girl. A glamour girl, in fact."

"Is that such a terrible thing to be?" Sally asked.

"Terrible enough to scare me to death!" His expression was so serious that Sally laughed. "You were right, when you called me a coward." Dan said, after another moment. "I was—still am, I guess when it comes to a girl like that. But I don't believe you are that kind of girl, Sally. Except maybe on the outside. I think, deep down inside, that you're as sweet and simple and natural as those spring beauties growing under these trees."

"Thank you, kind sir," Sally replied demurely. But her heart swelled with a fierce, warm joy. Dan did believe in her. He no longer could deny that. Oh, she must be exceedingly careful not to break that belief again. She must be the sort of girl he thought her, live up in every way to that.

"I've changed my mind about a lot of things, Dan went on, he spoke slowly, still idly tossing a pebble now and then into the brook. He might have been thinking out loud. "I see I was wrong about a lot of things, too. For instance, after I had the accident I thought it was no use going on. I didn't want to go on, to be honest. I had had my life all planned out. What I wanted to do."

No need to tell Sally what that had been, that boy who had been a king on his skis, who had been a very part of the mountains in which he had been born and raised.

"I thought—this was while I was laid up—it would be better if I didn't get well. I hoped I wouldn't, when I found out I might never walk, when I knew I could never ski again. But I see now I was a coward to think that."

"No, no!" Sally broke in softly. She knew the extent of this boy's courage.

"Yes I was," Dan's mouth was grim. "You were right, again, Sally, when you told me I was afraid of the world as it was. You see I knew nothing about it. Then I learned that someone—from that other world—wanted to help me, someone who sent for the best surgeon available to fix my leg, who paid all the expenses, who said he would stand by and see me through."

"I didn't suppose there was anyone like that in any world," Dan said. His eyes were shining now. "A man so fine, so understanding, so good. This same man, Sally, sent for me to come to Boston, offered me the position I have now. This same man—and I don't even know his name, as his lawyer says he prefers it that way—still believes in me—that I'll come through. Is it any wonder I want to make the most of myself, repay this man for his faith in me? That I am determined not only that I'll walk as good as ever again, but that the day will come when I'll ski as good as ever, too!"

"Oh, Dan!" Sally's eyes were shining now. For if he could believe that, he could make her believe it, as well.

"Some day," Dan said grimly, "I'll be in the Olympics. Where I was headed in the first place. Some day I'll pay back everything this man has done for me. You'll see, Sally. Nothing in this world—or any other—is going to stop me."

Sally could well believe that now. She had heard of faith that could conquer mountains. But she had never looked upon it before.

(Continued On Page Eight)

HERMANVILLE

The Congress of the United States ought seriously to consider the extension of the idea of reciprocity, to the whole field of relations with other powers.

If the fortunes and incomes of American citizens are frozen in Germany, we should seriously consider steps to prevent the remittance to Germany of German funds earned and held in the United States.

Unless the Nazi government openly disavows its intention to use German nationals as its agents, while it expels from Germany all foreigners in any way critical of Nazi institutions, we should seriously consider taking steps against the tens of thousands of German citizens who have lived and earned their livings in this country for years without adopting American citizenship.

Inasmuch as the Nazi government is disseminating propaganda in this country aimed to set one group of American citizens against another, race against race, and creed against creed, we should seriously consider legislation to prevent the use of the United States mails for the distribution of anonymous literature, and other legislation the aim of which should not be censorship but the exposure of the sources and uses of funds collected by all propaganda agencies.

There are ways of defending ourselves, weapons at hand, and it is time to use them.

Mr. Arvid Swanson returned this week from Chicago where he attended the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Peter Swanson.

Prescott Earle, who is a student at the University of Michigan is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Earle.

Tony Miketina and Leroy Florians, students at St. Norberts college are visiting at the home of their respective parents in Hermansville.

Rev. Mrs. Reid, who have been sick are able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. MacEachern attended a meeting of the Menominee county superintendents which was held at Spaulding. A venison feed was served the group with Mr. Joe Gucky of Harris furnishing the venison. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert of the state department of instruction were guests of honor.

The Royal Neighbors held a party in their hall last week. Mrs. William Radue and Mrs. George Farley winning the prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goudreau have moved to Escanaba where they will make their homes. Mr. Goudreau is to be employed there.

Laurie Clik of Detroit is visiting at the Reid home in Hermansville.

Mary Gebic, Roberta LaCuiser, Mildred Barker, and Evelyn Melner, all students at the county Normal in Menominee, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp

Myra North, Special Nurse



By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin

Wash Tubbs



By Crane

Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser

Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boaring House



with Major Hoople

PERSONALS

CLUB-- FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-- ACTIVITIES--

SOCIETY

Sketch Of Clara Karas In Column Of College News

The following interesting sketch of Clara Karas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas of this city, appears, with a pen and ink study of Miss Karas, in the "Spotlight" column of "The Northern College News," of Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, where she is a student.

"We give you the dual-personality... artist and athlete; musician and sportswoman... Athlete? She swims, skates, skis, and wins tennis championships at Escanaba... Artist? At one time or another you've surely heard her 'make her violin cry'... And just to complicate the picture there's the scholarship angle—a most-terms-honor-roll student. Pounded the gavel at Phy. Ed. Club meetings for a long time, and now handles the finances for the Student Girls' League... Gives you a hearty 'HY!' in the halls, and to know that it's sincerely meant, just steal a look at those direct brown eyes... Like people of independence and backbone; maybe Northern's athletes have such judging from her first-row rooting at the games... Adds the notes of humor and hilarity to Tau Pi Nu parties... Dislikes letter-writing, and does like—onions!... Takes understandable pride in her appointment this year as the Orchestra's Concert Master... Did we say dual personality? We beg your pardon—it's four-sided at least. Hats off to wholesome and hearty... Clara Karas!"

To keep your automobile battery in the best condition for winter use, check it frequently and be sure that it has enough water.

The drapery trade of England loses \$5,000,000 annually because of the activities of shoplifters.

Pretty Young Jumper Frock Popular Style

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9847

Here's "Little Miss New Year" all dressed up in the most striking of jumper frocks! Every mother will want Pattern 9847 for her beloved young daughter. It's such a "tonic" for children's back-to-school wardrobes—with its blouse and jumper smartly contrasted. Choose wool, synthetic or cotton for the jumper, which boasts curved straps that stay prettily in place. Don't you love the flaring skirt, made with just two pieces? Indeed, the WHOLE frock is stitched up with equal ease—the Diagrammed Sew Chart helping out with each step. Be thrifty, and make several tub blouses—the more there are, the more useful the outfit will be! Note that bloomers are included.

Pattern 9847 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, jumper, requires one yard 54 inch fabric; blouse, 3/4 yard 36 inch. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. Specify, too, MARIAN MARTIN BOOK is just out and ready for mailing! See the latest styles, easy enough for beginners to make! Basic budget wardrobe! Bride! Home! Suits and their accessories! Coats, dresses and ensembles! "Fundamental" frocks. Cruise outfits. Styles for the clever figure. College, graduation and "date" clothes. Togs for the "small fry," as well as maternity wear, and an infant's outfit. Included are ligament and bone-tissue. 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. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Personal News

Dagobert Weinberger of New York City is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gessner. Mr. Weinberger is a brother of Mrs. Gessner.

Philip Rosenfeld of Washington, D. C. is a guest at the Herman Gessner home, South Seventh street.

James G. Ward, Jr., has returned to Marquette following a Christmas week-end visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward.

Miss Marge Ryan, who teaches in Oak Park, Ill., is spending the holiday vacation at the family home, 429 South Eighth street.

Arthur Stude, Sr., who spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stude, and with other members of the family, returned Monday night to Minneapolis, accompanied by his son, Arthur Stude, Jr., who was here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartz and daughter, Jacqueline, of Munising are holiday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hartz' mother, Mrs. Julia Beaudoin.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton left last night for Grose Pointe, Mich., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison and the children, Carroll and Helen Frances. Misses Margaret and Carmel Kroner of Chicago were holiday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kroner. Margaret returned to Chicago Monday night, and Carmel left last night, following the reunion banquet of Escanaba high school class of 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Beauchamp and children of Manistique are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Beauchamp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fahey.

Robert Bartella has returned to Stevens Point, Wis., following a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bartella, 516 South Ninth street.

Mrs. R. A. Wells of Menominee spent Christmas Day here with Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens.

Alvin Burgo of Fargo N. D., Miss Irene Weyenberg of Green Bay, Roy Burgo of Madison, Wis., Miss Blanche Anuta of Madison and Fred Anuta of Fort Logan, Colorado, are holiday guests at the Joseph Burgo, home, 923 Washington avenue.

Gordon Finn, a student at Emory and Henry college, Emory, Va., is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Finn, for the holidays.

Ken Peterson, who is receiving treatment at Pinecrest sanatorium, Powers, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, 201 North 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaech and daughter, Carol, returned Monday to Milwaukee following a holiday visit with Mrs. Schaech's father, O. H. Loeffler, and other members of the family.

Don Olson of Antigo, Wis., spent the Christmas holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Olson, 706 South Tenth street. Mrs. Olson, the former Jane Bentz, and Penny are in Coral Gables, Florida, for the winter, with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bentz.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lemmer have returned to their home here from Kaukauna, Wis., where they visited with relatives over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Athlyn Deshais returned Tuesday to Chicago following a holiday visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ferguson, 323 Ogden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darrow spent the Christmas holidays in Iron Mountain with Mrs. Darrow's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Manley, who spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, Mrs. Manley's parents, and with Anthony J. Manley, Mr. Manley's father, returned Tuesday to their home in Ironwood, Mich.

Miss Rose A. Nadolski and Rodrick Hogan of this city and Mr. Hogan's brother, Robert Hogan of Tomahawk, Wis., motored to Sault Ste. Marie, Sunday for a Christ-

Home-Coming At Norwegian Luther League Gathering

A "Home-coming" Christmas meeting of the Luther League of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, which young people of the church who are here for the holidays are particularly invited to attend, will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the church.

Each one attending is asked to provide an inexpensive article for the exchange of gifts which will be one feature of the holiday meeting. Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Lund will serve refreshments. The theme of the program to be presented will be "The Story of Our Carols and the Yuletide Customs of Other Lands." Miss Muriel Amundson will preside over the program, which will include:

The story of the origin of the carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Miss Ann Sattelm.

"Martin Luther's Christmas Hymns"—Miss Anna Cooper.

"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," our own heritage—Wedel Nelson.

"Christmas Customs in Wales and England"—Miss Violet Goldberg.

"The First Christmas Cards"—Miss Leontine Looden.

"The First Christmas Tree"—Miss Ruby Arnsen.

"One of the Loveliest Christmas Customs—'from Ireland'"—Miss Helen Arnsen.

"The Scandinavian Customs"—Miss Minnie Erlanson, Ray Anderson and Stanley Jensen.

"Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht"—Thor Nilssen.

Interspersed in this group of short readings will be appropriate music sung by a mixed quartet, the personnel of which includes: Miss Hildur Nilssen, Miss Vivian Amundson, Oliver Thorsen and Harold Thianglum. Also contributing Welsh, French and German carols will be a girls' quintet consisting of the Misses Leontine Looden, Rei Selland, Muriel Amundson, Merle Smith and Jean Knutsen.

mas visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Traverser spent the Christmas holidays in Hancock with Mrs. Traverser's mother, Mrs. Leslie Durchnan.

Word has been received from Mrs. C. M. Newman that her daughter, Miss LaVerne Newman, who submitted to an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis at the Ford hospital, Detroit, is making very satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan returned Tuesday to Neenah, Wis., following a holiday visit at the Charles Molloy home, and with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kowatch and children of Grant, Mich., are at the home of Mrs. Kowatch's mother, Mrs. Minnie Harwood, for a holiday visit.

Miss Dorothy Bergeron returned Monday night to Detroit, after a Christmas visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergeron. Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron accompanied here as far as Chicago on the return trip for a brief visit there.

Miss Genevieve Janney returned to Chicago Monday night after spending Christmas here with her father, Anthony J. Manley.

Miss Dorothy Hemes has returned to Neenah, Wis., after a holiday visit at the family home, 611 South 13th street.

Miss Marion Stille returned Monday to Chicago following a Christmas visit here at the home of her father, S. C. Stille. Mrs. Fremont Soper, the former Edna Stille, who came from Milwaukee for the holidays, is remaining here for the week, while Mr. Soper returned to Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rudness and daughter, Donna Mae, returned Monday night from a visit with relatives in Negaunee. On their return trip, they were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Anderson, R. N., who will make an extended stay here.

Coated With Smartness



Soft gray squirrel fashions this jaunty, hip-length jacket to wear over afternoon and informal dinner clothes as well as daytime dresses. Notice the square shoulders, the stand-up collar and gracefully wide sleeves.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Halla, 1222 1/2 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a son, born Monday night, December 26, at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born Christmas Eve, December 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shakra, 518 South Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schermer, LaBranche, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, December 24, at St. Francis hospital.

Before the days of telegraphs and chronometers, astronomers got their Greenwich time from the moon.

Steel like rubber, is elastic; steel balls would not bounce otherwise.

Not until 1632 was it discovered that, in order for a seed to form, the pollen of a flower must touch the ovule.

Club Reunion On New Year's Day

A reunion of the Bibs club, organization of young men at the Fortune Lake Bible Camp, will be held on New Year's Day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton John, 415 W. Magnetic street, Marquette. Attending will be Merle Trepp, Waldo Carlson and Ralph Carlson, Iron Mountain; Elton Carlson and Melford Christofferson, Iron River; Elden Broman, Jack Broman and Rollin Hammerberg, Crystal Falls; Stanley Lundahl, Niagara, Wis.; James Rohleder, Mr. Morris, and Clifford Holmes, Kenneth Buckland, Warren Olson and Milton Bloomquist, Escanaba.

Social-Club

Salem Lutheran Aid The Ladies Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Election of officers will be followed by a Christmas party at which gifts will be exchanged. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Lemke, Mrs. Carl Lemke, Mrs. Max Liedke and Mrs. Ed Louie.

Guild Luncheon Today Members of St. Stephen's Guild will have their year-end luncheon in the Guild hall this afternoon at one o'clock. Members are requested to take their Guild boxes to the meeting.

Morning Star Meeting The Morning Star society will meet in the North Star hall Thursday evening, instead of this evening as first planned. A Christmas party will feature the meeting. Each member is asked to provide an inexpensive article for an exchange of gifts and an item for the pot-luck lunch.

Family Reunion Members of the Zinkel family held a Christmas reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zinkel, 318 North 16th street, on Sunday.

Those attending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jirovetz, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zinkel and son, Robert, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Houle, Escanaba; and Mrs. Elizabeth Bohne, Gibson City, Ill., a sister of Mrs. Zinkel.

I want Oscar. Unidentified woman shouting in Anthony's Eden's face in New York.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

It's easy for people who are no longer young to be impatient with young people's inability to make up their minds about what they want out of life and exactly how they are going to go about getting it.

It's easy for the middle-aged to forget that groping around and trying different things and changing ambitions are all a necessary part of growing up.

Most of the not-so-young would see the picture more clearly if they could look back on their own lives—an d remember going through the same doubts, the same indecisions, the same fears.

And they might be reconciled to seeing their own twenty-year-old sons and daughters going through the same stage if they listened to the opinions on this subject of a shrewd educator who

for years headed a middle-western university.

This man has seen thousands of men and women groping along through the college years—and the few years following. Right now he is watching two of his own sons going through that stage. And he looks on it all as as phase everyone has to pass through.

Furthermore, he thinks it's a fine thing that most young people don't have too rigid ideas of what they want out of life. He believes they must have flexible ambitions, if they are to take full advantage of the breaks that come their way. Breaks they could in no way have made allowances for, and if they were too set in their plans might easily throw away.

So this shrewd educator is sitting quietly letting his own sons find themselves. He could worry about their floundering—but he doesn't. He could give them good advice—but he keeps still.

For he believes that it doesn't matter if young people muddle along for awhile—and try a few things and give them up. "That is just part of growing," he says.

Church Events

Lectures Open Thursday

George Lowell Bricker, independent Bible lecturer and evangelist, will open a series of lectures on "The Life of Christ," Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Wells Community church, under the sponsorship of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of which Elder A. M. Boomer is pastor. The opening lecture of the series which will be presented at regular Thursday evening meetings, is "Jesus Christ the Receiver of Wrecks."

Service Postponed The candle-light service, scheduled to be held at Calvary Baptist church this evening, has been postponed, because of weather conditions, to Saturday evening December 31. The service will begin at 8 o'clock.

All the time it was nag, nag, nag. Sigurd Andersen, Chicago WPA worker, who killed his landlady.

Classified Ads cost little out do a big job.

Cash Way Home Style Bread lb. loaf 2 for 15c Coconut Taffy BARS . 2 lbs 25c Fig BARS . 2 lbs 19c Tree Sweet Lemon Juice . 5 1/2 oz. can 10c N B C Ritz Butter Crackers . lb. box 21c N B C Excel Grahams 2 lb. box 18c Schilco Chice Halves or Sliced, Rich Syrup, 30 oz. Peaches . 2 cans 35c Michigan, in 30 Degree Syrup, Halves, 30 oz. Pears . . . 2 cans 29c

New Year's Specials Dec. 29 Thru Jan. 5

FRIDAY — FRUIT DEPARTMENT — SATURDAY PINK GRAPEFRUIT Seedless, large, 6 for 25c ORANGES California Navels, large - dozen 27c ORANGES Texas, sweet, juicy - dozen 17c LEMONS Sunkist - - - dozen 23c Northern Spy, U. S. No. 1 Apples - Bushel \$1.59 California Celery - - large stalk 8c Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1 Apples - Bushel \$1.69 Fresh California Carrots - large bunch 6c

California Soft Shell Walnuts - lb. 20c Paper Shell Pecans - lb. 23c Large Washed Brazils - lb. 19c Fancy Mixed Nuts lb. 19c Fresh Roasted Peanuts 3 lbs. 25c Nicolet Fancy Pumpkin 2 1/2 oz. can 10c Nicolet Mince Meat 9 oz. 2 pkgs. 19c Cranberry Sauce 17 oz. 2 cans 27c Stanby Peas, Corn, 20 & 19 oz. Tom'toes 3 cans 25c Nicolet Colossal Sweet, 20 oz. Peas 20 oz. 2 cans 27c Schilco Gold. Ban., Cream Style Corn 20 oz. can 10c Nicolet, 27 oz. Sauerk'r't 2 cans 15c

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST IT'S BALANCED 49 Lb. 1.47 Bag 1.47

PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar 21c

SUGAR Fine Granulated 100 Lbs. \$4.69 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 47c

BLUE ROSE RICE 2 Lbs. 9c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 2 3/4 Lb. Pkg. 22c

Nicolet Fancy Whipped Salad Dressing pint jar 19c ALLOUEZ QUALITY BEVERAGES 24 oz. 3 bottles 25c Plus bottle deposit Picked, Swift's Pigs Feet 16 oz. jar 19c Corned Beef 12 oz. tin 18c

Yellow Front, Mild and Mellow Coffee - 3 lb. bag 39c Sliced Bacon - 1 lb. cello pkg 11c Old Dutch Cleanser - 2 cans 15c Gold DUST - Large Pkg. 17c Large Can Sani Flush - 2 for 39c Cottage Brooms 45c value - each 39c White Queen, Large Bar Laundry Soap 4 for 17c My Lady Helen, French Milled Toilet Soap - 4 bars 19c

CASH WAY STORES BETTER FOODS FOR LESS For the small sum of 5c we deliver any order of \$1.50 or more. 1701 Ludington—Phone 150. DUE TO THE FIRE IN OUR STORE AT 1019 LUDINGTON STREET OUR CUSTOMERS WILL PLEASE FAVOR US BY USING OUR STORE AT 1701 LUDINGTON. WE WILL HAVE A TEMPORARY LOCATION WITHIN A DAY OR TWO WITH A COMPLETE NEW STOCK.

MANY COLDS CAN BE AVOIDED



THIS EASY WAY At the first warning sniffle or sneeze—put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol up each nostril immediately. It helps to prevent many colds from developing. What's More— It Relieves Head Cold Misery Even when you are feeling miserable and your head is all stopped up from a neglected cold—Vapo-Rol clears away clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, helps to keep sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

For 25 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Asselin organization wish you the fullest measure of health, happiness and prosperity for the New Year.

During the year 1939 we pledge to serve you with the finest of dairy products and hope to continue to merit the confidence you have placed in us during the past year.

Thank You Everyone U. F. Asselin R. R. Asselin

The Wishing Well 2 7 4 3 6 4 5 3 8 2 7 4 6 T A B L C E A I A O D C O 6 5 3 2 7 4 7 5 4 6 8 2 3 N W V N E O A E U T R G E 7 4 6 5 3 8 2 4 7 3 6 4 7 R E D Y E U A O O N G N 8 2 7 3 7 4 8 5 4 6 8 3 8 T E U A E C D O M O R V 7 4 6 5 3 7 4 2 8 3 6 4 7 W U E I L A S S E I N A I 3 7 2 6 4 8 6 4 5 7 4 6 7 F T W T N R A D N S H H Y 6 4 7 5 2 6 4 3 7 4 2 6 8 E O O G A A P E U E G D Y 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 8. 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.

BEHIND THE SCENES

By John T. Flynn

When Col. William Donovan of New York was assistant attorney general in the Coolidge administration, he had a bright idea for reorganizing the Federal Trade Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

His plan was to divide the functions of each commission into regulatory and judicial.

He proposed the Federal Trade Commission, for instance, should have no power to institute proceedings against business enterprises; that the power to do that should be lodged with an officer of some sort who would act as part of the executive branch of the government.

The commission would be a mere tribunal which would hear the case and render a decision. He also proposed the same procedure with reference to the utility regulatory commissions.

BIG BOYS LIKED IT

The plan was hailed with great satisfaction by the utilities, the railroads and industrial corporations which do not like regulation and are always happy at any proposal which tends to cripple it. And this of course would cripple it. It is sufficiently slow and sluggish now, but if the regulatory bodies were turned into more judicial tribunals we could be prepared to see regulation wound up in even more red tape than at present.

All this has been more or less forgotten. But it is interesting to hear that the New Deal, which is supposed to be such an enemy of business, is actually talking about proposing for the I. C. C. and the F. T. C., a scheme which had its birth in the extreme reactionary administration of President Coolidge.

New Deal experts are said to be working on the plan to reduce the I. C. C. and the F. T. C. to the status of judicial tribunals and to move the initiating power and the investigational power over into some executive department.

When this was proposed by Colonel Donovan it was opposed as a reactionary scheme to please the utilities.

When it is trotted out by the New Deal, it will have the banners of liberalism flying over it; it will be called radical or liberal or progressive and all the liberals who held up their hands in horror at Colonel Donovan's suggestion will throw their hats in the air for 'under Roosevelt.'

Those who oppose this old Donovan-Coolidge scheme will be called Tories.

Labels MEAN LITTLE

This is one of the reasons it is so difficult to follow the course of liberal and conservative policy and why no one can trust a label on a political scheme any more than on a bottle of bootleg liquor.

Regulation has had a pretty sorry career in this country. If its record has been bad it is because the executive department has interfered for political or business or even worse reasons.

If the regulatory bodies are made mere judicial bodies—just a collection of hair-splitting and dosing old gentlemen in robes—it means the end of regulation.

A year has 10,000 days on the planet Jupiter.

SERIAL STORY SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except DAN REYNOLDS—hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis...

Yesterday, Dan asks Sally if she is engaged. Then he tells her that he is determined to stage a comeback, to ski again, and to repay his mysterious benefactor.

CHAPTER XV Long afterward Sally was to remember that lovely day by the brook and the things they had talked about and how happy they had been.

Many, many times she was to wonder why she had not spoken up then, when Dan had told her about his benefactor and all that he felt he owed him. If only she had! How much heartache might have been spared.

But Dan had told Sally that day that he believed in her. She had not had the courage to risk telling him that she had, in a way, deceived him again. That her father was the man who had helped him, because she had asked him to; that Dan owned his position and his chance to make good in this new world to them.

Afterwards she could see that that was what she should have done. It had been such a perfect day, they had been such friends, Sally and Dan. If Sally had been the one to tell him she could have made Dan understand. But how could she expect him to know, when he heard it from someone else, her reasons for not telling him, for remaining silent that day by the brook? How could she know that this would make him lose his faith, his belief in her again?

In the weeks of the happy, care-free summer that followed Sally was much too happy to wonder what the future would hold or to question it or her happiness. It was enough that she and Dan were friends, that they could share so many hours together, that Dan was growing more and more like his old self again.

It was Corey, surprisingly, who pointed out just how much Dan had changed to Sally one day. Corey, home now, was working in his father's office—or at least putting up a good bluff at working.

Sally had gone up to Dartmouth for the graduation exercises as she had promised him she would. It had been an impressive sight, so many fine young men, in cap and gown, stepping from the threshold of one life into a new one. A new life that would be made easy for Corey Porter, whose father was a rich man, who felt, if he wanted anything badly enough, he surely would get it eventually.

Corey still treated Sally with that attitude. He told her, as he had before, that he expected to marry her "one of these days."

"You might as well make up your mind to it, my sweet," Corey said. But he knew now it was not going to be so easy as he had thought. He knew that Sally really believed she loved Dan Reynolds.

Corey had told himself before

that it was only because Sally felt responsible for Dan's accident. But now he had to admit that things had changed. Dan had changed, certainly. He had got used to the new world he was living in. He seemed to fit in, to belong to it.

It was not just that he had made good at Devon and Devons. And now that Corey was an up-and-coming young stockbroker himself, thanks to his father's influence, he knew that Dan, thanks to his own effort and ability, had made good all right, but it went even deeper than that. Dan was now a rival who many men might well have to outsmart in some way.

Well, if necessary, Corey told himself a bit amiably, he would outsmart him in whatever way came to hand. Even if it was a bit underhanded. For if Corey's principles were not as high as they might have been, as Sally's father had marked, it was not altogether Corey's fault. He simply felt he had to win, since he always had; he prided himself on being a good sport, but he was a poor loser.

It was most unfortunate that Corey happened to know that Sally's father was the chief stockholder of the firm that had employed Dan Reynolds. Corey had wondered, casually at first, if there was anything more to that than met the eye. He resolved to keep his own eyes open, just in case there might be.

"I say," Corey said to Sally, "there's no getting around it. Reynolds has made a remarkable comeback." This was one late afternoon when "the gang," as they still styled themselves, had gathered at the fashionable club swimming pool which they had frequented all summer long. Dan had just executed a perfect backflip from the highest springboard. Sally had exclaimed, "Wasn't that a honey!" and her dark eyes had become bright with admiration.

There had been so much more than admiration revealed, not only in her eyes, but in her tone, that Corey had decided it was about time there was a "showdown." Which was why he had remarked that Dan had made a remarkable comeback.

"He's certainly got the best of that limp he had!" Corey added, not without a shade of grudging admiration, from himself, that was genuine. Why? Reynolds walked as good as anyone. It was only when he was tired that he betrayed even a suggestion of a limp.

"Yes, he has," Sally said, watching Dan pull himself out of the pool, climb agilely back onto the slippery ledge, walk with firm, sure stride back toward them. Sally had known that Dan had made wonderful progress this summer. But not until Corey called her attention to it had she realized that his long battle was almost won.

She said, "Dan can get the better of anything. Without help from anyone, either, except himself. That's the remarkable part." "Are you so sure, Sally my sweet," Corey asked, his blue eyes narrowing, "that Reynolds hasn't had any help, at all?"

Sally glanced at him sideways. There was something in Corey's tone she did not quite understand. She knew, of course, that Corey knew that her father was the head of the firm that had employed Dan. She said quickly, impulsively for in another minute Dan would have joined them—"I didn't mean the kind of help you apparently are thinking of, Corey." She had referred to Dan's own high courage and faith. "And by the way, I've been wanting to ask you something; please don't mention to Dan that my father has stock in Devon and Devons."

"Doesn't Dan know that?" It was Corey who glanced sideways at Sally now.

"No, he doesn't," Sally admitted. "I've been meaning to tell him; some day I shall." She had been meaning to tell Dan too long, she realized now. Somehow something always had kept her from it.

"I see," Corey said. He thought he saw plenty. He thought he saw a way to bring things to a showdown, to outsmart Dan. "You won't tell him, will you?" Sally said again, half under her breath, for Dan was almost within hearing distance.

"You know I won't, if you ask me not to," Corey returned. Sally gave a little sigh of relief. She was glad she had thought to warn Corey. She would not want Dan to learn who his benefactor had been from anyone except herself. Yet, for some unknown reason, she still had a nervous, worried feeling. She made up her mind that she would tell Dan the whole truth at the very first opportunity—in fact, she would tell him tonight.

(To Be Continued)

TOBOGGAN SLIDE READY

Iron Mountain—Hundreds of winter sports fans attended the opening of the Kingsford toboggan run on Woodward avenue last night. The slide opened at four o'clock yesterday afternoon and was in use until about 10 p. m.

The schedule will prevail on all days and evenings hereafter except Saturday and Sunday nights, when the slide will remain open as long as there are riders.

Arches fitted with colored lights have been installed over the slide, adding to the thrill of the ride, improving its appearance and increasing safety.

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp



Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



Wash Tubbs

By Crane



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



Out Our Way

By Williams

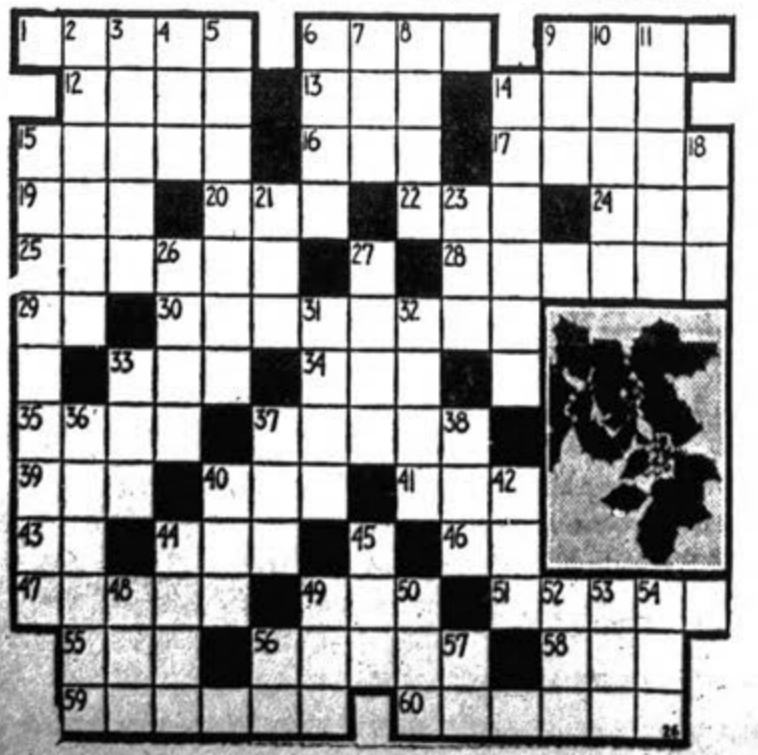
Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



SEASONAL BERRY SHRUB

- HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured berry shrub. 6 It is widely used as a decoration. 9 It belongs to the genus. 12 Illusion. 13 Gypsy. 14 Pertaining to the mouth. 15 Rhythm. 16 Reverence. 17 Horse that paces. 18 Prophet. 20 Pasha of Tunis. 22 Born. 24 Sour plum. 25 Pertaining to dentistry. 28 Electric terminals. 29 Neuter pronoun. 30 Grouped together. 33 Single thing. 34 Young bear. 35 Thought. 37 Puzler. 39 Neither. 40 Vandal. 41 Small cask. 43 And. 44 To scold. 46 Musical note. 47 Hill slopes. 49 To be able. 51 Vineyard fruit. 55 Lock part. 56 Fire tool. 58 Custom. 59 It has spiny leaves. 60 It has red berries. VERTICAL 2 Egg dish. 3 Classical language. 4 Likivium. 5 Use of a yard. 6 Roentgen ray. 7 To cut grass. 8 Last word of a prayer. 9 God of war. 10 Fastened as shoes. 11 Kind of figs. 14 Canner's tool. 15 Its bark is used in Russian. 18 Tree, genus Ulmus. 21 Tree, genus Ulmus. 23 To dine. 26 Squirrel shrew. 27 Burden. 31 Portrait statue. 32 To foment. 33 Over. 36 Overfond. 37 Dwarf bulldog. 38 Old wagon track. 40 Possessee. 42 Large. 43 God of wisdom. 44 Wild ox. 45 Split pea. 48 Bashful. 49 Tip. 52 Carpet. 53 Tree. 54 House cat. 56 Postscript. 57 Railroad.



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MANAGER

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DRUNK DRIVER FINED \$55 HERE

Russell Oliver Pleads Guilty to Offense In Local Court

Russell Oliver, 25, of Manistique, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, when he was arraigned in justice court here yesterday morning. He was fined \$50 and \$5 costs, or given an alternative of serving 60 days in the county jail. He also is prohibited from driving for a period of one year, a mandatory provision under the law. Oliver indicated he would make arrangements to pay the fine.

He was arrested in the City of Manistique Christmas Day by State Trooper Emmett Bradley.

Robert Hiltz, 31, also of Manistique, pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in the city on Dec. 24, when he was arraigned in court Tuesday morning. He paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$5. He was arrested by Trooper Bradley.

Archie McGregor, of Manistique, also charged with being intoxicated entered a plea of not guilty and trial was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. He was arrested by local police.

Carl Blomquist, 76, Is Taken By Death

Carl Blomquist, 76, passed away at the home of his brother, Erick Blomquist, Garden avenue, Christmas morning, about three o'clock. Death apparently was caused by a heart attack. He was found dead on the floor.

He resided at the Swedish Settlement, near Whitetale, but moved to Manistique to make his home with his brother about a week ago.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Sven Johnson's undertaking establishment. Rev. Wahlin will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Manistique Suffers Heavy Snow Storm

Manistique suffered the most severe storm of the season yesterday, with a heavy snow whip-up by a stiff wind which made walking and driving especially difficult.

Telephone and telegraph lines were disrupted in many places, and power lines also were affected by the storm.

Miss Iva Moline returned Monday to Minneapolis, after spending Christmas at her home.

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Dance Tonight**
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THEATRE**
TODAY AND THURSDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Matinee Each Day at 2:30
Evening 7 and 9
DOUBLE FEATURE NO. 1
He's a Daredevil of the Desert!
**ADVENTURE
IN SAHARA**
FEATURE NO. 2
**BORIS
Karloff**
"Mr. WONG,
DETECTIVE"
GRANT WITHERS-MAJORE JENNINGS-EMERY BENT
ALSO NEWS

CITY BRIEFS

Sven Johnson and daughter Theresa returned Monday from Savanna, Illinois, where they spent the Christmas holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Young. Mrs. Young is a daughter of Mr. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beauvais and daughter Susan have returned to Munising and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beauvais and daughter Sandra Kay have returned to Manistique after spending Christmas here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Beauvais. A daughter, Phyllis, of Chicago, will remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gunderman and children visited in Hermansville Christmas Day with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindenthal returned to Escanaba yesterday after spending the Christmas holiday here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson, of Escanaba, spent the Christmas weekend at the home of Mrs. Danielson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson, of Gould City, and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Johnson and son Harvard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleberwitz, and daughters Helen, Elaine and Carol Lee were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson left for Detroit Monday after spending Christmas with Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Frank Anderson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Caron returned to Masonville Monday after spending the holiday with Mrs. Caron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindgren.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Bassett and two sons, LaVern Jr. and Donald returned to Detroit Monday after visiting at the H. Lindgren home, Chippewa ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger White are spending the holidays in Jackson, Mich., and Columbus, Ohio with relatives.

Eloise Cummings and her father are spending the holidays in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hastings and daughter, Helen, and sons, Vai and Robert returned Monday evening from a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Carl Markley's condition is improved. Mrs. Markley has been confined to her home since Nov. 15, when she was injured in an automobile accident.

Coy and Lowell Ekland, students of Michigan State, are spending the holidays at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Nellie M. Moreland, of Trena, returned to their homes Monday after spending Christmas at the Markley home, Lake st.

Rev. and Mrs. Huenink are visiting with their parents in Cedar Grove.

Katherine Danko returned Monday to Detroit after spending Christmas at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bunker are the parents of a six and a half pound son, born Dec. 26 at the Boyd Maternity Home.

Inez Chapman returned to Flint Monday after spending the holidays at her home.

Miss Francis Dupue and Mr. William Edwards, of Kalamazoo are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood.

Edgar Wood and son, Don, spent Christmas Day with Ivan Wood, Gaylord. Mrs. Wood accompanied Mr. Wood and Don as far as Engadine where she spent Christmas Day.

Rose Greene And William L. Norton Are Married Here

Miss Rose Greene, Manistique junior high school teacher, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greene, and William L. Norton, of Munising, were united in marriage at a pretty wedding service performed by Rev. DeLloyd Huenink at the Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon, Dec. 24, at four o'clock.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Males and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Taylor, close friends of the young couple.

The bride wore a shell pink chiffon gown, and her bridesmaids, Mrs. Males and Mrs. Taylor, wore powder blue chiffon and rose taffeta gowns, respectively.

Following the wedding ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, with 10 guests present. The wedding cake was the centerpiece and the table was attractively decorated in pink and white with white tapers, and silver bells at each plate.

Miss Greene came to Manistique from Des Moines, Iowa four years ago. Mr. Norton, who is general manager of the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune and the Munising News, has resided here for five years.

The young couple will reside at 508 Arbutus avenue.

Police Look For Meanest Thieves, Xmas Gifts Taken

State police and city police are looking for a gang of the "meanest thieves" in the world. They are the thieves who made a tour around the city Saturday night, Christmas eve, and frisked numerous parked automobiles, stealing nicely wrapped Christ-

DEATH CLAIMS FORMER MAYOR

Jos. Pattinson, 88, Was Resident Here for 53 Years

Joseph Pattinson, resident of Manistique for more than fifty years, passed away at his home 156 River Street Christmas Day. Mr. Pattinson was born near Castleside, Durham County, England, January 2, 1851, and would have been 88 years of age had he lived another week. He was the son of Thomas James and Elizabeth Burton Pattinson.

He came to Michigan from England in the spring of 1882 and was married to Ada Colbeck of Ripon, Yorkshire County, England, on May 25, 1882 at Richfield, Michigan, by the Reverend Robert Pattinson, his brother.

He came to Manistique in 1885 and in 1889 established the Manistique Power Laundry of which he remained the active head until a week before his death.

He was a life long member of the Methodist Episcopal church and took an interest in all of its activities. He was also a member of the Masonic Order, and was active in civic affairs, serving in the capacity of Councilman, Mayor, and senior member of the Election Board.

He is survived by his wife and five children. These include, two sons, Thomas James of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, and Joseph Burton of Detroit, Michigan, and three daughters, Mrs. John Bulard of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. E. G. Culver of Bay City, Michigan, and Mrs. C. A. Hummer of Lake Bluff, Illinois. Also surviving are six grandchildren, one great grandson, and in England two sisters and two brothers.

All the children were called home several days ago and have been in constant attendance at his bedside, as have also Mrs. T. J. Pattinson of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Mrs. J. B. Pattinson and Mr. John Bulard of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. E. G. Culver and daughter Betty Jane of Bay City, Michigan and Mr. C. A. Hummer of Lake Bluff, Illinois.

Mr. Thomas Pattinson, a nephew, and his daughter Helen of Saginaw, Michigan also attended the funeral services.

The body was prepared for burial at Sven Johnson's mortuary.

The funeral was held at the home at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with burial in Lakeview cemetery. Rev. Bottrell officiated.

Active pallbearers were William Shinar, Henry Hargraves, Keith Bundy, William Mueller, Chester Ward and Herbert Peterson. Honorary pallbearers were Douglas Ward, W. G. Stephens, R. S. Waters, Walter Orr, W. B. Thomas, and John Hackenbrack.

Canvasback ducks run on the surface of the water before rising into the air.

Flickers can peck holes in metal drain pipes.

mas gifts which were designed to make people happy on Christmas Day.

Several persons reported to officials the theft of Christmas packages on Christmas eve. One of the heaviest losers was an Iron Mountain man visiting here, who had two suitcases filled with clothes and Christmas parcels and a new radio stolen from his car. Another local resident reported the theft of an expensive rifle, purchased as a Christmas gift, and gift parcels valued at more than \$30. Other thefts of parcels taken from parked automobiles on Saturday evening also were

Reported.

Rep. Teterowicz, Detroit: I resolve to be not annoyed if the boys of Congress do not seat me.

Rep. McLeod, Detroit: I resolve to forget I ever told the Townsend boys I would go along with them.

Rep. Blackney, Flint: Ditto. Detroit Democrats: We resolve to be more Democracy than ever to make up for our loss in number.

Rep. Wolcott, Port Huron: I resolve to diet, no foolin'.

Rep. Shafer, Battle Creek: I resolve to be more like my brother "Chet" who makes a business of having a whale of a time.

Rep. Crawford, Saginaw: I resolve to curtail my passion for reading everything that confronts Congress.

Rep. Bradley, Rogers City: I resolve to remember that I am the

BRIEFLY TOLD

Choir and Mens Chorus Rehearsal—The choir and mens chorus of the Swedish Baptist church will rehearse Wednesday evening following prayer meeting.

Senior B. Y. P. U. Party—The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church will hold their holiday party Wednesday at 7:30 in the parsonage.

Ladies' Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the first Baptist church will meet Wednesday, Jan. 4 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be: Mrs. R. C. Olsen, Louise Danielson, Mrs. Linderorth and Devotional leader will be Mrs. E. W. Miller. A large attendance is desired.

Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

New Years ushers in a new calendar, fresh hope that this year will be better than last year—and Congress.

It also brings up the old custom of making New Years' resolutions, as certain to be broken as campaign promises.

Now it may be impudent but my desire can not be denied to give the Michigan delegation to Congress some resolutions, with which to start forth on the year 1939.

These fine men, 19 strong, are my most important news sources in writing a column about Michigan in Washington. Almost any national issue that touches the varied interests of Michigan sifts through the offices of one of these representatives of the people of Michigan. So I may pay dearly for my fun—at least I may have to pay for my own lunch the next time I meet our congressmen in the capitol restaurant.

But here they are—come what may—

Senator Vandenberg: I resolve to use only 2-syllable words even in my most scorching Ned Deal speeches in the Senate.

Senator Brown: I resolve to get every dethroned Michigan Democrat a juicy job in Washington.

Rep. Dandero, Royal Oak: I resolve not to give my too well-worn Lincoln speech, even on his birthday.

Rep. Hoffman, Allegan: I resolve to say one pointedly nice thing for the New Deal to every three blastings against it.

Rep. Mapes, Grand Rapids: I resolve to stop being so deliberate, quiet, and conservative and manifest same by wearing only scarlet neckties.

Rep. Woodruff, Bay City: I resolve to send out a news letter not padded with Republican propaganda.

Rep. Hook, Ironwood: I resolve to forget, at least once a week, that I am the only Democratic congressman outside of Detroit.

Rep. Teterowicz, Detroit: I resolve to be not annoyed if the boys of Congress do not seat me.

Rep. McLeod, Detroit: I resolve to forget I ever told the Townsend boys I would go along with them.

Rep. Blackney, Flint: Ditto. Detroit Democrats: We resolve to be more Democracy than ever to make up for our loss in number.

Rep. Wolcott, Port Huron: I resolve to diet, no foolin'.

Rep. Shafer, Battle Creek: I resolve to be more like my brother "Chet" who makes a business of having a whale of a time.

Rep. Crawford, Saginaw: I resolve to curtail my passion for reading everything that confronts Congress.

Rep. Bradley, Rogers City: I resolve to remember that I am the

Holiday Tea At Covenant Church This Afternoon

A holiday tea will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church under the auspices of the Young Peoples society. All may attend.

The following program is to be presented: Scripture Reading and Prayer. Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom. Organ and Piano Prelude, Anna Quarntstrom and Virginia Goodman.

Vocal Selections, Vocal Trio, Winifred Jackson, Marie Bredahl and Virginia Goodman.

Piano Solo, Marie Bredahl. Vocal Duet, Mrs. Fred Schoder and Anna Quarntstrom.

Reading, Mrs. C. W. LaFaver. Vocal Solo, Elizabeth Miller. Violin Solo, Winifred Jackson. Selections, Girls' Chorus.

A luncheon will be served following the program in the dining hall of the church. Mrs. Clarence Goodman and Miss Mabel Larson will pour.

Miss Elaine Swenson is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by the Mesdames J. M. Olson, Milton Hendrickson, Clarence Goodman and the Mesdames Dorothy Kallerson, Mabel Larson and Anna Blomquist.

Kronan Lodge Yule Party Here Tonight

Kronan Lodge, S. P. of A., will have its annual Christmas party tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. The event is for members and friends.

A musical program and dancing will form the entertainment for the evening. Refreshments will be served. Each one attending will bring a gift for distribution.

An important business meeting is scheduled to precede the party. It is scheduled to open at 7 o'clock and a large attendance is looked forward to by officers.

Robbers Knife Two On Manila Express; Get \$150,000 Loot

Manilla, Dec. 24 (AP)—Christmas Eve robbers killed two messengers aboard a richly-loaded express train tonight and escaped with cash and gold bullion valued at \$150,000.

Wielding murderous bolos, long knives capable of easy death thrusts, the robbers hacked and stabbed the baggage messengers to death as the train rumbled toward Manila from Baguio, rich gold mining district.

Then they looted the baggage safe and fled some time before the crime was discovered and reported to constabulary officials.

neophyte Republican in the delegation and to see no evil, hear no evil, and speak no evil of the Republican party in general and of the Republican veterans in the delegation in particular.

Rep. Michener, Adriaui: I resolve to recognize news before it happens and give it to my reporter friends.

Rep. Engel, Lake City: I resolve to conquer my passion for proving every argument with mathematics and admit that figures have been known to lie.

For Congress, I humbly and hopefully make this resolution: We resolve that we will not be snared by such piffle as the "need of saving Democracy" into sanctioning our entrance into a war in a hopeless groping for a permanent world peace.

And maybe it is only fair to make a resolution for my self.

So I do hereby resolve to be steadfastly non-partisan in my efforts to portray how Michigan is faring at the hands of Congress.

Leaving Today for Washington



Joseph A. Sturgeon will leave today for Washington, D. C., where he will serve as secretary to Congressman-Elect Fred Bradley. Mrs. Sturgeon and daughter will accompany him. They are making the trip by automobile. Mr. Bradley left Rogers City yesterday enroute to the national capital.

CITY BRIEFS

Floyd Van De Weghe has returned to his home in Enderlin, N. D., after visiting here a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van De Weghe.

George Cameron will return today to Albion, Mich., after a Christmas visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Smith, Wisconsin avenue.

Ted Ohman, Miss Mabel Heldt, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ohman left yesterday to return to Detroit after visiting over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ohman and Miss Vera Ohman.

Miss Agnes Mitchell is returning today to Standish, Mich., following a several days visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Erickson are spending several days at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. DeRoche and family of Iron Mountain spent the week-end visiting at the E. C. Krout home, Minnesota avenue.

Gilbert Peterson, Mrs. Eugene Peterson, Sr., Eugene Peterson, Jr., and guest returned Monday to Flint following a visit at the Peter Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fardell and son left last night for their home at Minneapolis after spending a holiday visit at the home of Mrs. Fardell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson, Perkins.

Miss Dorothy Lee Johnson, Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Minnesota avenue.

Francis Stitt returned Monday night to Battle Creek following a week-end visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stitt, Central avenue.

Melvina and Raymond Wahowiak, Flint, are making a holiday visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wahowiak, Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schram left yesterday morning for their home at Lansing following a vacation visit at the Louis Schram and Chas. Case homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwin Berthlaume of Bay City, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Berthlaume's mother, Mrs. Mel-

EMPSON'S GIVE FREE MATINEE

Children of Area to See Holiday Show at Rialto

This afternoon at the Rialto Theatre the Empson Insurance Agency is sponsoring its 8th annual free matinee for children. Invited to the show are children of Gladstone and the surrounding area. Because each year it proves almost impossible to accommodate all of the youngsters who seek admittance adults will not be permitted to attend.

An attractive program of subjects suitable for juvenile audiences has been arranged. It is headed by the feature "Dimples" starring Shirley Temple.

The custom of giving a free matinee for children during the holiday season was started in 1931 by the late G. Raymond Empson who delighted in seeing others, especially young folks, enjoy themselves.

Prayer Service—Weekly prayer service is to be conducted at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the Reorganized church of Latter Day Saints.

Church Board—Annual meeting of the board of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

About 400,000,000 pounds of frankfurters are consumed annually in the United States.

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

Prayer Service—Weekly prayer service is to be conducted at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the Reorganized church of Latter Day Saints.

Church Board—Annual meeting of the board of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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vina Wilhelm, Delta avenue. Elwood Peterson returned last night to Chicago following a week-end visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson.

Laurence Bouchard has returned to Marquette after spending Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard, Montana avenue.

Miss Ethel Larson, Pontiac, Mich., is visiting with her brothers, Hilding and Walter Larson, Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher and children of Wausau are visiting at the E. G. Fisher home, Delta avenue.

Bud Krout, Mormon Creek, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Krout, Minnesota avenue.

Miss Mildred Olson returned last night to St. Paul following a week-end visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. K. J. Olson, Michigan avenue.

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OBITUARY

CHROGE BABY
Mary Lou Chroge, 3-months-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chroge, died Monday after a short illness. Burial was made yesterday afternoon in St. Anne's cemetery at Escanaba.

OLSON BABY
Robert Lee, 1 1/2 year old son of Mrs. Emma Balko, died Christmas Day at the family home on Skelton Road. Burial was made yesterday in Fernwood cemetery with Rev. J. Otto Magnuson officiating.

Christmas Party
Rebekahs will be entertained at a Christmas party Thursday evening, starting at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. I. Chase, 1309 Superior avenue.

Gifts will be exchanged during the evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Chase and Mrs. John Snouwaert and Miss Fay Chase.

YFPC Party
The Young Peoples Fellowship club of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the home of pastor, Rev. Nils Hedstrom. The meeting will be in the nature of a Christmas party and an appropriate program is to be presented.

Their antecedents were virtually unknown. —Francis H. Del Amo of Los Angeles referring to friends of her husband whom she is divorcing.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

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Grid Coaches' Meeting Opens In Chicago Today

FEW CHANGES ARE EXPECTED

Stuhldreher Says Game Leaders Can't Keep Up With Rules

BY EARL HILLIGAN
Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP)—Football has developed so fast during the last 15 years, Harry Stuhldreher said today, "that we coaches will have to catch up with the game or be left behind."

Stuhldreher, Wisconsin's athletic director and head gridiron coach, is president of the National Football Coaches Association which tomorrow will swing into the business schedule of its 18th annual meeting. One of the items of business before the body is a survey of rules, but Stuhldreher doesn't think any drastic changes will be recommended.

"Since I played at Notre Dame the game has come along so fast that coaches generally want to leave the rules alone and concentrate on teaching football as it is now," said the one-time quarterback of the famed "Four Horsemen." "And with some coaches unable to keep up with the sport, we can't expect the spectators to keep up with too many rule changes."

Majority Satisfied
The stocky little Badger coach predicted there would be some discussion of possibly eliminating the point after touchdown and scoring points for first downs. But he feels that most mentors "want to concentrate on improving the game as it is now."

"When I played," he said, "we had two plays to the short side of the line. Now we have as many to the short side as to the long side. Then it was simple for quarterbacks to gauge the one or two defenses used. Now there are four, five and six defenses to puzzle signal callers—and they have to be taught to adjust themselves to those new problems."

The trustees' dinner tonight formally opened the association's convention. The rules committee meeting will highlight tomorrow's session, with the coaches scheduled to meet jointly Thursday with the National Collegiate Athletic association.

The coaches' rules body does not legislate. It merely makes recommendations to the N. C. A. A. rules body, which formulates the sport's regulation and which will meet next week at Colorado Springs, Colo.

ST. PAUL WILL REVIVE FROLIC

Minnesota Capital Was "Cradle" of Winter Sports In U. S.

St. Paul, Minn.—Cradle of winter sports in the United States, this city is busily preparing for the annual revival of its famous Winter Carnival, January 28 through February 5.

Presented for the first time in 1896, the Saint Paul Winter Carnival is a weeklong fiesta of the snow, embracing such features as glittering ice palaces, colorful pagodas, ice sports events, and thousands of uniformed marchers.

Hundreds of thousands of persons from all parts of the nation participate annually in its festivities, casting all care and worry aside as they pay tribute to King Boreas, mythical ruler of the ice and snow.

In the 53 years since its inaugural, the Carnival has undergone vast changes. Gone are the old-fitting blanket-type uniforms, the crude horse-drawn floats, the small toboggan slides, the raw drum corps and the gas lights of that time.

Instead the visitor of today finds trim, snappy uniforms, motorized floats of breath-taking beauty, toboggan and ski slides equal to any on the North American continent, and a brigade of uniformed drum corps drilled to military precision. Gas lights are replaced by myriads of colored lights that turn the night into a fairland during Carnival-time.

Where some five thousand marchers took part in the first Carnival, a mighty army of 25,000 marchers will take part in this year's event. Garbed in 150 different types of uniforms, the marchers make one of the most imposing sights in America as they swing by in the gay carnival parades.

In the sports events of the Carnival the years have brought even sharper changes. Such events as sword dances, baseball on snowshoes and snowshoe hurdling are gone. In their place are events of national and international interest that draw participants and spectators from the entire North American continent, such as the National Ski Jumping Championships to be presented here February 4 and 5, the International Curling Bonspiel, and the National Figure Skating Championships to be presented as a pre-Carnival activity January 19 to 21. Olympic stars stud the program in these events, which are given national coverage by newsreels and radio.

Bodger Rooters Dubious About Next Season

BY DREW MIDDLETON
New York, Dec. 27 (AP)—This being the year when hope burns like a footloose oil well in the breast of each Brooklyn rooter, your agent crossed the Brooklyn bridge in Safari to investigate the sentiment of the borough toward its alternate pride and despair, the daffy but delicious Dodgers.
All tavern society was out at the tavern hard by wind-swept Ebbets Field and the holiday spirit held sway. In one corner a group of singers were giving their all to that old Brooklyn carol, "Minnie the Mocher," while in the other a gentleman smoking two cigars was pounding the daylights out of a pin ball machine. It seemed criminal to introduce the subject of the Dodgers to this festive gathering but someone had to carry the mail across the border.

Can't Dodge Gladlers
The gentleman with the two cigars removed one and belled up to the mahogany.
"Ah," he sighed, "Tis hot work putting them slugs into that machine. The Dodgers, it is? How! They old men couldn't dodge a glacer."

There was, then, some slight disagreement with Comrade Larry MacPhail's building plans for 1939.

"Building, my foot," said Joe, the little fellow who always argues with the bartender, "if they're building for anything but an old soldiers' reunion I'll eat some of this free lunch Mike is unloading on us."

He took a healthy pull at a glass of beer well-laced with Mulligan.
"MacPhail has his places mixed. He must think the baseball museum is here instead of at Cooperstown, N. Y. He promises us recruits and what do we get—Tony Lazzari, Ray Hayworth and Luke Sewell. We need pitchers, so what do we get? Two reserve catchers."

"The twof off" said the fellow with two cigars in his mouth.
Santa Even Better
"He says they're too old," Joe interpreted. "Old, I'll say they're old. Why, if they let their beards grow you'd think we had Santy Claus and his two brothers on the team. At that he could probably do as much as some of these guys."

The investigator asked the jury's opinion on Leo Durocher, the new manager.
The barkeep closed the pickle jar in the free lunch, with Joe's hand inside, and snorted loudly.
"How do we know what kind of a manager he'll be? How do we know what kind a manager Grimes was, or Stengel, or Max Carey? A guy just gets set in the job and they give him the old heave-ho. All year round he holler for new ballplayers and wadda we get, new managers. We could have McCarthy for manager with McKechnie and Connie Mack for coaches and them bums couldn't get outen the second division."

Need Good Pitchers
The fellow with the cigars, who now was wearing his hat on one foot, took one stogie out of his mouth and observed the club still needed pitching.
"Pitching?" yelled Joe. "Pitching? We need everything. I've about given up on that Mungo; I been waitin' on him too long anyhow. But he's only one guy to worry about. Who's gonna play second base—or even sing it? Is this guy Camillil gonna hit or ain't he?"

The quiet man in the corner observed that Joe Stripp, the new third baseman, and Durocher, the shortstop and manager, were the best fielders at their positions in the league.

"That Durocher can go and get 'em," agreed the barkeep. "But that Stripp, you know what the ball players say, 'What you can't get your hands on you can't make an error on.'"

As he withdrew Joe was holding the floor.
"How do you know what ball players say?" he asked scathingly. "You allus sit near the Dodgers' bench."

Boston Turns On Steam To Defeat Toronto By 8-2

Boston, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Boston Bruins peppered Goalie Hal Broada with sizzling shots from all angles while overwhelming the Toronto Maple Leafs 8-2 in a National League hockey game tonight before a near-capacity crowd of 15,000 at the Boston Garden.

Woody Dumart earned four points, by countering unaided twice and assisting two scoring teammates.
Roy Conacher also belted two pucks through Broada. The other Boston tallies were supplied by Cooney Weiland, who started the scoring during the thirteenth minute of play, Bobby Baur, the other Boston mighty mite, Flash Hollett and Ray Gettife.

The Bruins held their initial lead less than a minute, for Pop Kelly evened the count at 1-1 by slapping a close-up shot through frigid Frank Brimsek, the sensational Boston netter, who has shut out every National League rival except the Maple Leafs. The Toronto score, which came while the Bruins were leading 7-1, re-

GRAYSON PICKS CARNegie TECH

Sportswriter Favors USC Over Duke In Rose Bowl Battle

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
Carnegie Tech looks like a good short end bet against Texas Christian in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, which is Tulane Stadium, Jan. 2.

In the other New Year's bowl games, you must string with the favorites, although it would not be too surprising to see each of the underdogs kick the dope bucket all over the premises.

Of the three other major engagements, it's toughest to lay a price against Oklahoma in its Miami Orange Bowl engagement with Tennessee.

In the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Southern California appears to have too much of everything for Duke. And Texas Tech should make it 11 straight at St. Mary's expense in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Bill Kern, the blond young man who directs Carnegie Tech, hopes to beat Texas Christian by rushing Dave O'Brien. He has schooled his forwards to stampede into the Horned Frog backfield and never give little Dave a chance to spot his receiver.

Apparently, Kern doesn't fear Texas Christian's running attack, which may be a boomerang to Tartan hopes.

TEXANS RUNNING ATTACK UNTESTED
The T.C.U. running game has never been fully tested this year. O'Brien's passing attack has done most of the damage. Yet Kern may find a deadly overland game turned against him, with Connie Sparks, Earl Clark and O'Brien lugging the ball.

But Kern, who was quite a tackle himself in his playing days at Pitt, has fashioned a fast, alert line—one which is capable of out-charging a bigger Frog forward wall.

Meanwhile the Skibos have a couple of pretty good performers themselves in Merlin Condit and George Muba, and last but not least, Tech goes into this bowl game with a tremendous psychological advantage.

T.C.U. not once this season played a team as good as the Tartans. And the Pittsburghers, confident in their own ability, are convinced they're the better ball club. Nor are they whistling in the dark.

It'll be Trojan man-power all the way at Pasadena, Howard Jones has them three-deep at every position, water boy included. Granny Lamsdell is completely covered from his injury suffered in the Notre Dame game, giving the team a perfectly conditioned scapegoat throughout.

EPIDEMIC OF COLDS HITS VOLUNTEERS
In the final analysis Duke lacks reserve strength, and even Tipton's punting, and a great running back like George McAfee can't make up for the lack of two good tackles when the regulars tire from the Trojan pounding. And how those Trojans can pound.

Tennessee is the logical choice, all things being equal, in Miami. But a recent epidemic of colds which hit at least a half dozen Vol regulars, may retard the southerners appreciably.

George Cafego will be the best all-round back on the field and will have plenty of good blocking up front. The Sooners are notably good on pass defense, but never have been called upon to stop a running attack as strong as Tennessee's.

Nor will injuries to three Oklahoma regulars help the Sooners any.
Texas Tech's Red Raiders won 10 straight in the regular season and should make it 11 at St. Mary's expense at Dallas, despite the fact that the Gaels finished fast and well after losing to California in their opener. And if Elmer Tarbox is in form the Raiders should be well on their way.

Bulk Of Michigan Small Game Hunters Fans Are Laborers

Lansing—The majority of small game hunters in Michigan are drawn from occupational groups classified as skilled and unskilled labor, while professional men number the smallest percentage, an analysis of hunters' report cards turned in to the department of conservation shows.

The reports indicate that professional men constitute only about five percent of the total number of small game hunters, clerical workers about 5.9 percent, business men 12.5 percent, farmers 17 percent, skilled laborers 31 percent and unskilled laborers about 20 percent.

The largest number of hunters classified in the labor groups reside in the metropolitan areas of the southern part of the state. Professional and business groups form a larger percentage of those hunting in the upper peninsula than in the southern part of the lower peninsula.

sulted from Busher Jackson's sharp angle riding from 30 feet out.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

"Pass the turkey, please—" One of the greatest sports in the world during Christmas time is that of trying to acclimate one's stomach to turkey in its various forms—roast turkey with dressing, turkey sandwiches, turkey stew and turkey hash... and, after three days of it, we can qualify as an expert on the subject... turkey flesh, reference books say, is nutritious and of delicious flavor... that's true, but by the time one gets down to turkey hash, it isn't so nutritious... then it's monotonous.

"I'm just stuffed with candy, but I guess I can eat one more piece..." Now here again, is another of the great old Christmas time sports... when the first box of candy arrives, the air of expectation hovers thickly... done up in a neat, brightly wrapped package, the box is a pleasant mystery and conjures up thoughts of luscious, creamy chocolates that melt in one's mouth... and the first two or three taste as delicious as they look... the next four or five, well, just fair... and, after that,ugh... it's funny, too, that no one caters to the big, five pound affairs put under the tree for mass consumption... nor to the bags of assorted hard fills... no, indeed, everyone dives for the small, attractively wrapped packages... but then, like the turkey, monotony enters the picture... and so does the tummy-ache!

TIGER ROOKIE GIVEN HONORS

Hutchinson Called Best Performer In Minor Loop This Year

St. Louis, Dec. 27 (AP)—From the business office, bench and field, Warren C. Giles, Joe McCarthy and Johnny Vander Meer of the major leagues stood today with Lou McKenna, Paul Richards and Fred Hutchinson of the minors as baseball's No. 1 men of the year.

Giles and McKenna, executives, McCarthy and Richards, managers, and Vander Meer and Hutchinson, players, won their accolades from the Sporting News, baseball newspaper, for their work in 1938.

McCarthy's selection, of course, was for his record in leading the New York Yankees to their third straight world championship, and Vander Meer's for his unprecedented feat in pitching two consecutive no-hit, no-run games for the Cincinnati Reds.

Giles, vice-president and general manager of the Reds, won designation as top executive for developing the Cincinnati farm system, assembling many of the team's players and helping club morale by his amicable salary negotiations. He also ably handled the All-Star National-American league game.

Corresponding minor league honors went to McKenna, secretary and business manager of St. Paul of the American Association, who was credited with the team's rise from seventh place in 1937 to the pennant in 1938. St. Paul had the highest attendance record in its history this past season.

Richards won recognition among minor league managers for his record with Atlanta, which won the Southern Association championship, both playoffs and the Dixie series.

Hutchinson, Seattle Pacific Coast league pitcher recently purchased by the Detroit Tigers for \$50,000 and several players, was named the outstanding performer in the minors. He won 25 games and lost only seven.

Honor mention was given the following:
Major league executives—Larry MacPhail, vice-president Brooklyn Dodgers; Phil K. Wrigley, president, Chicago Cubs, and Connie Mack, president-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Major league managers—Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati; Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs; Oscar Vitt, Cleveland.

Major league players—Bill Lee, Chicago Cub pitcher; Jimmy Fox, Boston Red Sox first-baseman; Hank Greenberg, Detroit first-baseman; Charley Ruffing, New York Yankee pitcher; Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher; Joe Gordon, Yankee second-baseman; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati first-baseman; Buck Newsom, St. Louis Brown pitcher; Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher; Stan Hack, Chicago Cub third-baseman; Pinky Higgins, third-baseman recently traded by the Red Sox to Detroit, and Johnny Mize, St. Louis Cardinals first-sacker.

Ambers Challenges Henry Armstrong For Boxing Title

New York, Dec. 27 (AP)—Lou Ambers, through his manager, Al Well, challenged Henry Armstrong today for the lightweight boxing title and as evidence of good faith posted \$1,500 with the New York State athletic commission.

The commission ruled that any fight in this state between the two must be for the lightweight crown rather than the welterweight title as desired by Eddie Mead, manager of Armstrong. Armstrong took the lightweight title from Ambers last September.

The commission said it would not recognize the Jan. 10 fight at Los Angeles between Armstrong and Baby Arizmendi as a welterweight title match since it is scheduled for only 16 rounds. The commission requires all title bouts to be at 15 rounds.

GUS HENDERSON TO COACH LIONS

Detroit Team Assured of Razzle Dazzle from Bulldog Coach

Palm Springs, Calif., Dec. 27 (AP)—George (Dick) Richards, owner of the Detroit Lions, professional football team of the National League, announced tonight the appointment of Elmer (Gus) Henderson of Los Angeles as coach of the Detroit team.

Henderson, coach of the Los Angeles Bulldogs since 1936, succeeds Earl (Dutch) Clark, who recently resigned as coach of the Lions.

Richards would not divulge salary terms but intimated Henderson had signed a long term contract.

Henderson took over the Los Angeles Bulldogs organization three years ago and brought it to the top as one of the best independent teams in the nation. Pittsburgh, Cleveland and other National League teams fell before the Bulldogs this fall as many of the Henderson-developed stars went through an undefeated home season and a successful invasion of eastern pro gridirons.

Henderson left the head coaching job at Tulsa University to come here with the Bulldogs, and prior to that was credited with starting the University of Southern California toward the fers of leading college eleven during his regime there from 1919 until he was succeeded in 1925 by Howard Jones.

USES RAZZLE DAZZLE
Detroit, Dec. 27 (AP)—Appointment today of Elmer (Gus) Henderson as coach of the Detroit Lions professional football team seemingly assured Detroiters of a close-up next season on Razzle-dazzle gridiron stuff.

Henderson, whose appointment as successor to Earl (Dutch) Clark had been rumored heretofore, is a disciple of the open game as distinguished from the more conservative style which Clark employed.

Clark, who will coach the Cleveland Rams next year, reportedly quit the Lions after recent disputes with owner George Richards.

Gottselig Leading National Scoring

Montreal, Dec. 27 (AP)—There seems to be no displacing Johnny Gottselig from the head of the National Hockey League's scoring list. Stickhandling Johnny was at the front in the league's first compilation of statistics five weeks ago and he's still there in tonight's list.

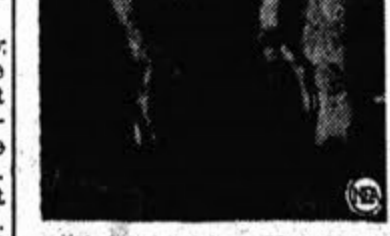
Not only does the Chicago Blackhawk forward lead the marksmen with a total of 20 points but he's in first-place ties for actual goals and assists. He has scored nine times, a mark equaled by Toe Blake of the Montreal Canadiens, and his eleven assists are tied by Art Chapman of the New York Americans.

While Gottselig picked up only one point—a single assist—during the past week, Dave "Sweeney" Schreier of the New York Americans collected three assists to go with his previous total and moved into second place with 16 points. He has six goals and ten assists.

One point behind Schreier come his teammates, Tommy Anderson, and Blake while two more Americans, Nels Stewart and Eddie Wiseman, are tied with Clint Smith of the New York Rangers with 14 points each.

Red Horner of Toronto continues to head the penalty parade with 24 minutes "on the fence," topping Art Coulter of the Rangers by four minutes.

Husky Brothers



Jack, Dick and Bob Voelker, from top to bottom, form one of the more unusual brother acts in collegiate basketball. They perform for the University of Washington. Dick and Bob stand six feet three inches, Jack an inch taller.

Robert Deneen Leads Hilltoppers

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 27—Playing the role of sparkplug for the second season, Bobby Deneen, Harvard, Ill. junior, will be at a forward position on the Marquette university basketball team in the Hilltoppers' coming home games with Santa Clara university, Saturday night, Dec. 31, and with Butler university, Monday night, Jan. 2.

Both games will be played in the Marquette gymnasium. Unheralded, Deneen assumed a starring role as a sophomore last winter and enabled Coach Bill Chandler's cagers to pull more than one tough game out of the fire.

The boyish-faced Harvard youngster has been at his best on the Marquette varsity this season. He looked especially good in scoring 17 points as the Hilltoppers beat Chicago and in accounting for 14 points in the victory over Wisconsin. He is 20 years old, weighs 170 pounds and is 6 feet, 1 inch tall.

Both Santa Clara and Butler have impressive records this year and will offer the Blue and Gold quintet opposition aplenty. The Broncos reached peak in winning from California, while the Bull-

dogs hold decision over Wisconsin and Iowa.

WOLFE CAGERS RESUME WORK

Smick Injured; Will Not Be Available for Two Games

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 27 (AP)—Michigan's unbeaten basketball team resumed practice today for two non-conference games with Butler and University of Toledo.

The Wolverines play Butler at Indianapolis Friday night and at Toledo next Monday night. An injury incurred by Danny Smick has benched the high-scoring forward, for at least a week. Smick suffered a severe cut over an eye in a toboggan accident several days ago.

Coach Bennie Osterban said either Russ Dobson, Mike Sofiak or Herb Brogan, the latter two sophomores, would replace Smick. Of the three, Sofiak has been the most impressive.

Michigan has defeated Michigan State, Notre Dame, Rochester Syracuse and Cornell. Last year the Wolverines lost to Butler and whipped Toledo.

Basketball Scores

Cornell 52; Canisius 32.
U. of Illinois 60; Manhattan college 41.
Carleton 59; Coe 42.
Akron 35; Centenary 25.
Nebraska 35; University of California at Los Angeles 30.
Grinnell 43; Cornell 24.
U. of Oregon 60; Western Illinois Teachers 45.
Minnesota 39; New York U. 32.

HOCKEY SCORES

At Boston: Boston Bruins 3; Toronto Maple Leafs 2.
At Montreal: Chicago 4; Montreal 1.

Robert Deneen Leads Hilltoppers

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 27—



ROBERT DENEEN—FORWARD

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SAYS FASCISTS LIKELY TO WIN

Spanish Loyalists Need Modern Armament, Kidd Explains

Unless the Loyalists are able to get artillery, aircraft and other modern implements of warfare, General Franco's rebel army will win the war in Spain, Roach Kidd, recently returned Escanaba youth from the Spanish battlefield, predicted in an interesting talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon. Kidd served as a member of the International Brigade, fighting with the Spanish government forces.

"The Spanish government, however, would win the war within a month if the Italian army were withdrawn from Spain and the Loyalists were able to get all the guns and ammunition they need," the youthful Spanish war volunteer said.

He seemed doubtful that the government would be able to secure these munitions because of foreign embargoes preventing outside purchases and the low productive capacity of manufacturing plants still in government-controlled areas.

He said that General Franco now has control of the southern half of Spain, which produces wheat, olive oil and other items of the nation's major food supply. The insurgents, he added, are now attempting to break the Madrid-Valencia line, and if successful the morale and strength of the Loyalist forces will be greatly weakened.

The Escanaba volunteer said there is much suffering among the people in the war zone. He described scenes of civilians eating the refuse thrown out at military camps. The soldiers are better clothed and fed than the civilians, but the army rations are meager, he explained. He exhibited a pair of shoes, made of canvas and rope, which are furnished to the soldiers, there being a shortage of leather in the country.

The speaker said the Italian soldiers were poor fighters, and Russian planes used at the early part of the war were superior to the German craft. He said that the American volunteers were dissatisfied with the treatment accorded them as the military authorities favored the Spanish soldiers when it came to granting special privileges. The Internationalists were made to bear the brunt of the fighting and were given few leaves from the front, he charged.

In conclusion, young Kidd said that his adventure in Spain taught him to appreciate America all the more. He predicted that freedom-loving Americans will never embrace either Fascism or Communism.

"We Americans like to do our own thinking and like to express our free opinions whenever we want," he asserted.

Garden Youth Returns Home From Alaska

Garden, Mich., Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley are rejoicing this holiday time at the return of their oldest son, Bruce, who has not yet attained his majority, yet has acquired experiences which might be the envy of men twice or thrice his age.

Not having a steady job here, he left eight months ago for Alaska, impromptu by relatives, Mr. and Mrs. De Wayne Stebbins (the former Miss Evelyn Cooper, his cousin), who have settled in the Matanuska Valley. For some time he worked at lumbering and haying, then acquired a "higher" job in the Mabel Gold Mine in the Taltetna Range of Mountains which overlook, and bound on one side, the Matanuska Valley. From the Valley, the Glacier Knik may be glimpsed, which fact will lead to the correct surmise that this locality is in constant natural refrigeration and enjoys warm weather for short periods only.

Since the mountains stand 4,000 to 5,000 feet above sea level, the mine is often obliterated from view of those in the valley, by the clouds, which hang below the level of the mine, and place the mine above the clouds. A few weeks ago, after a warmer spell, the snow from above the mine slid down and covered three quarters of the buildings, the roof of one caving in in order to get to work the men had to dig a tunnel from the bunk house to the mine.

Has Rough Trip
The men bore holes in the gold ore and these are filled with powder to blast it loose. It is then pulverized and the gold dust washed out. Contrary to expectation, the most valuable ore shows the least sign of it to the amateur. The men work by the rays of carbide lamps on their caps. The mine is closed during the winter and to get out the men have to travel on a cable for 50 feet and walk three miles before reaching civilization.

At almost anytime, as one stands near the mine taking a bird's-eye view of the surroundings, several brown bears may be seen. These originate on Kodiak Island where they attain the weight of a ton. Those on the mainland are smaller, yet bigger than the black bear which also roam there. At one strategic

Vandenberg Gives His Views on 76th Congress

BY WILLIAM MULLER
Washington, Dec. 27 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg, the Republican leader from Michigan, put forward today his personal program for the approaching 76th Congress.

Among his "special interests" in the forthcoming session, Vandenberg listed in an interview: Reorganization of the relief system to "provide more relief for less money by returning administrative responsibilities to the states."

Revision of the Social Security Act to eliminate the full reserve fund provision for old age benefit payments. He said he wanted to "eliminate the possibility of the reserve reaching the non-sensical total of \$47,000,000,000 by 1940."

Elimination of "the last vestige of the iniquitous undistributed profits tax on thrift."

Wants Return of Power
Reasonable experimentation with "the new idea of incentive taxation" to encourage business men to try profit-sharing or other desired policies.

Recapture by Congress of powers delegates the President under various emergency acts.

Keeping the United States out of foreign wars.

"If the President asks Congress to permit him to identify aggressor nations and apply American sanctions," Vandenberg said, "I'll try to see he doesn't get what he asks for." The Michigan man is a member of the senate foreign relations committee.

As a member of the senate finance committee, too, Vandenberg said he was interested in a balanced budget and pledged himself to vote for all economy measures which might be submitted by the administration.

"I'm anxious to see the budget balances before my grandson grows old and dies," the senator said.

Agrees With McNary
He agreed with minority leader McNary (R-Ore.) that it was "not the business of Congress" to go on record against a third term for the President. If the senate was asked to vote on the question, Vandenberg said, he would oppose a third term. But he added:

"I certainly won't raise the question."

Vandenberg, a member of the Social Security board's advisory committee, fought last session for a smaller reserve for old-age payments. The committee considered his proposal in its recent meeting.

"When, two years ago, I presented 71 heads of life insurance concerns who said the reserve required by the Social Security Act was not necessary, the exhibit was

point, the skin of a brown bear which measures 13 feet long, is displayed as an attraction to tourists.

Bruce left Seward on the S. S. Alaska, Dec. 9 and experienced a very rough trip on the Pacific, which was to be expected at this time of the year. He reached home Tuesday, Dec. 20 and is enjoying the mild weather, and light of this Upper Peninsula, for though there is a season of midnight Sun, when a newspaper may be read clearly any time during the night, a corresponding period of blackness, or at the lightest, twilight, envelope the land, and this condition prevailed at his departure.

brushed aside as an annoyance," Vandenberg asserted.

Favors Robert Taft
"But now that the official administrative council on Social Security has vindicated my position, I would expect some degree of reality to permeate through the situation."

Vandenberg declined to discuss proposals for revision of the Labor Relations Act. Last session he suggested its amendment to permit appeal to the labor board by employers embroiled in labor disputes.

He concluded by saying Senator-elect Robert Taft (R-Ohio) would be a good choice for Republican presidential candidate in 1940.

Taft recently described Vandenberg as "now in the lead" in the field of potential candidates.

SCOUTS TAKE UP BIRLING

Log Rolling Rules Will Be Written Up In Official Manual

Log rolling will be included among the sports activities at summer camps of the Boy Scouts of America, according to a letter received from William Hillcourt of Mendham, N. J., who is now engaged in writing the new Official Boys' Manual of the national organization.

In a letter to the Escanaba Roleo association Mr. Hillcourt said:

"I was greatly interested in reading in the American Forester magazine of the log rolling contests staged in Escanaba these last few summers, and I am writing you for a couple of pointers on the art of log rolling."

"I am at present occupied in writing the new Official Boys' Manual for the Boy Scouts of America, and have already prepared a couple of pages on log rolling to be included in order to encourage our Scout camps to take up this exciting activity. I would appreciate it very much if you would send me the rules and regulations of your contests, the size and kind of logs used, and also, if you have it, material on the tricks of it which were shown at your contests."

B. W. Phillips, Escanaba, Scout executive of the Red Buck Council, has been considering the introduction of the birling sport at the Scouts' camp in Alger county next summer.

All Troop Committeemen, Council members, and District members, as well as members at large are invited to attend this meeting. Election of District Chairman, Vice Chairman, and Commissioner will be conducted. J. F. Hart, District Chairman, will preside.

District Scouter Meeting On Friday

The Annual Escanaba District Scouter meeting will be held at the Sherman Hotel, Friday, Dec. 30 at 6:30 p. m. This will be a dinner meeting followed by a business session at which time the affairs of the Council will be reviewed.

All Troop Committeemen, Council members, and District members, as well as members at large are invited to attend this meeting. Election of District Chairman, Vice Chairman, and Commissioner will be conducted. J. F. Hart, District Chairman, will preside.

Theodore Wery, 26, Dies At Jam Dam

Theodore Wery, 26, died at 1:30 o'clock Christmas afternoon at his home in Jam Dam, following a two years' illness.

He was born in Jam Dam, September 14, 1912, and lived there until his death.

Surviving are one son, Edward Joseph, his mother, Mrs. Joshua Wery of Jam Dam; two brothers, Roy, of Wilson, and Robert of

Neosho, Wis.; and one sister, Mrs. Ed DeGravo of Wilson.

The body, which was prepared for burial at the Alto Funeral Home was returned to the family home Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Seventh Day Adventist church in Jam Dam, Rev. W. C. Hawkins of Gladstone officiating, and burial will be in Jam Dam cemetery.


Flowers can be grown in excelsior, water, and chemicals, without ever touching soil.

ICE THIN, BOY DROWNS

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 24 (AP)—Raymond Davidson, 38, of Saginaw, perished today when he broke through the ice on Tittabawassee river while on a fishing trip near Greene Pointe. Tommy Nosek, 11, who was with him, did not venture onto the thin ice and notified the sheriff's office of Davidson's mishap.

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Shefford MACARONI & CHEESE Dinner 2 pkgs. 25c

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Tumbler FREE.

KITCHEN Kleanser 3 cans 19c

Rinso 1 lb. size 21c

O-SO-GOOD Saur Kraut No. 2 1/2 can 3 for 25c

Fruits and Vegetables

Sunkist Navel ORANGES Large Size doz. 27c

MacIntosh APPLES 5 lbs. 25c
Bushel—\$1.83.

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 25c

CELERY HEARTS Large Bunch 12c

QUALITY MEATS

PHONE 26

Bacon Fresh Smoked, Bacon Squares 1 lb 13 1/2c

Ground Beef Fresh, lean, (the finest) 1 lb 15 1/2c

Steak Fresh, Lean Pork Steak 1 lb 18 1/2c

For New England Dinner
Ham Shanks Lean, Meaty 1 lb 18c

Roasts Fancy Steer Beef, Chuck Roast 1 lb 22 1/2c

Pigs Feet Fresh Pickled 2 lbs. 19c

Rib Boiling Lean Rib Boiling Beef 14 1/2c & 10c

Corn Beef Lean, Boneless 1 lb 24 1/2c