

KEEP ON SPENDING, PRESIDENT SAYS

HOUSE SEATS IN LANSING TO BE CONTESTED

FITZGERALD GIVES HIS MESSAGE TODAY

BY G. MILTON KELLY Lansing, Jan. 4 (AP)—The 60th Michigan legislature convened today, precipitating a fight over the seating of 13 members elected to the house of representatives. Cloakroom rumor said two senators also would face a contest for their seats.

Cigar Is Wasted As Dickinson Bans Smoking In Senate

Lansing, Jan. 4 (AP)—Rebuked indirectly by Lieutenant Governor Luren D. Dickinson for smoking in the state senate, Leo J. Nowicki, Dickinson's predecessor, hastily snuffed out a two-for-a-quarter cigar today and listened to the veteran presiding officer of the upper house expound his views on mixing tobacco and statesmanship.

Longest Solon?



From Indiana, where the tall Lincoln once lived, comes to the 76th Congress an even longer legislator, made in the Lincoln mold, but an inch taller at six feet five inches. He is George W. Gillette, new Indiana Republican representative, above. Of Scotch extraction, Gillette is the "farmer's friend," guest at every farm home, veterinarian for the farmer's stock, a silent and homely successor to the Tall Sycamors of the Wabash. Gillette beat his opponent, James I. Farley, by 21,000 votes without making a speech.

NEW REVENUE SUGGESTED TO MEET BUDGET

DEFICIT IS AGAIN IN PROSPECT FOR FISCAL YEAR

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Congress, which will receive President Roosevelt's detailed budget recommendations tomorrow, got advance notice today that he would propose little, if any, cut in government spending—and might suggest some tax increases.

Faces Happiest New Year



Five months ago a can of boiling tar exploded on Lola Mae Smith, 12, in her Marion, Ark., home, burning her legs to the bone, searing her face almost away, turning her hands into claws. After five months of ceaseless agony while doctors grafted skin from her back, she is recovering without a scar. Above, right, she plays in bed.

Governor Removes Frankenstein From Relief Commission

Lansing, Jan. 4 (AP)—Richard T. Frankenstein, labor's representative on the state emergency relief commission, who had refused to submit his resignation, was removed today by Governor Fitzgerald. Carlton H. Runciman of Lowell was appointed to succeed him.

The governor also appointed Louis C. Mariani of Detroit to the commission to succeed William J. Norton, resigned. Mariani for years has been associated with the Detroit legal aid bureau. Fitzgerald said that Runciman, a former member of the commission, would become its chairman. When Frankenstein, assistant international president of the United Automobile Workers union was appointed by former Governor Murphy as a "Democratic member, his selection awoke a storm of criticism. Frankenstein was temporarily ousted from his union post by President Homer Martin on a charge he was allied with Communist elements in the labor organization.

THREAT AIMED AT DICTATORS BY ROOSEVELT

MESSAGE INDICATES WORLD CRISIS IS EXPECTED

By The Associated Press President Roosevelt, in annual message to congress, urges stronger defenses and hints at non-military action against dictators; calls for continued spending but indicates no new legislative experiments will be proposed.

Administration supporters term message a great state paper; critics call it a confession of failure and attempt to divert attention from domestic scene. Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) advocates "moral, financial and commercial sanctions against treaty violators." Senator King (D-Utah) proposes abolition of WPA and creation of non-partisan relief boards.

DEATH CLAIMS JAMES J. COX

Retired C&NW Engineer On Library Board 35 Years James J. Cox, 80, prominent civic leader and a highly respected resident in the community for the past fifty-nine years, died at 2:08 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at his home, 208 South Seventh street.

WINDS HAMPER FERRY RESCUE

Sturgeon Bay Tug Waits for Clearing Weather Off St. Ignace St. Ignace, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP)—Strong southeast winds whipped across the Straits of Mackinac today, hampering attempts to refloat the 352-foot railroad ferry Chieftain Wawatam, which went aground Tuesday on North Graham Shoals during a blizzard.

Vandenberg Wants Payroll Tax Kept At 1 Percent Level

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), who has criticized the social security program's provisions for building up a reserve fund, proposed today that congress continue payroll taxes indefinitely at the present level of 1 per cent. They are scheduled to increase gradually until they reach 3 per cent.

WINTER RAINS HALT TRAFFIC

Cadillac Telephones Cut Off; Crews Sanding All Night Rain freezing as it fell brought traffic almost to a standstill in northwest Michigan Wednesday night as state highway department and county road commission crews worked nearly all night to remedy dangerous driving conditions.

New Order Places 35,000 WPA Employees Under Civil Service

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—A storm of charges of politics in relief, administration officials announced today that 35,000 administrative employees of WPA would be placed under civil service February 1.

JAPAN SEEKING FUSION CABINET

Emperor Picks Hiranuma to Mobilize Nation for War in China Tokyo, Jan. 4 (AP)—Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, Fascist-inclined president of the privy council, was commanded tonight by Emperor Hirohito to form a new cabinet to settle internal conflicts and mobilize Japan for "new policies" in China.

Bomb Wrecks Gas Station In Detroit

Detroit (AP)—A bomb wrecked a Detroit gasoline station Wednesday in what police said was the thirteenth bombing of a gasoline station in the past eight months. Detectives said the probable motive was a price war that has been in progress since last spring.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to moderately strong shifting winds, becoming north to northwest; rain Thursday, probably changing to snow over north portion. Advisory southeast storm warning still indicated. LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain, slightly warmer in southeast portion Thursday; rain turning to snow Thursday night with mostly cloudy Friday; colder Friday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain or snow, rising temperature in extreme east portion Thursday; Friday mostly cloudy, preceded by snow in east portion; slightly colder.

Daladier Praises Tunisian Defenses

Al-Tounine Camp, Behind the Mareth Line, Tunisia, Jan 4 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier of France, reviewing 25,000 crack troops at this desert post today, praised Tunisian defenses as able to repulse any attack.

Capone Pays \$37,692 For Prison Release

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—Al Capone, paid three-fifths of his financial debt to society today. The government convicted the nation's top public enemy No. 1 for failure to pay \$215,080 tax on an estimated income of \$1,038,654 for 1925-29.

Michigan Students Evicted By Blaze

Ann Arbor (AP)—Fire that broke out in the Phi Kapp Tau fraternity house Wednesday sent 14 University of Michigan students fleeing to the streets in pajamas. Damage was estimated by Fire Chief Charles J. Andrews at five dollars.

Tornadic Winds Hit South, Four Killed

(By The Associated Press) Tornado winds cut new paths of destruction in the south Wednesday, bringing to four the number of deaths from high winds and causing additional damage to wreckage left in Louisiana by a tornado Tuesday.

Bomb Wrecks Gas Station In Detroit

Detroit (AP)—A bomb wrecked a Detroit gasoline station Wednesday in what police said was the thirteenth bombing of a gasoline station in the past eight months. Detectives said the probable motive was a price war that has been in progress since last spring.

Well-Wishers Send Flowers To Murphy

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Attorney General Murphy's office at the justice department today resembled opening day at a florist's convention.

Tom Mooney May Go Free Saturday

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP)—Two hours after he walks into the assembly chamber of the state capitol Saturday morning, Tom Mooney may walk out a free man.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes entries for Alpena, Asheville, Atlanta, Bismarck, Boston, Buffalo, Calgary, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Cochran, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Edmondton, Evansville, Frankfurt, Galveston, Gr. Rapids, Green Bay, Jacksonville, Indianapolis, and Minneapolis.

Pacific Northwest Awaits New Gales

Portland, Ore., Jan. 4 (AP)—Storm warnings still flapped along the Pacific northwest coast today as no other gale apparently headed for this section, already weary from a four-day storm that took four lives and left the Oregon-Washington littoral strewn with smashed docks, broken seawalls, splintered cottages and flooded roads and streets.

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St. Ignace, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP)—Strong southeast winds whipped across the Straits of Mackinac today, hampering attempts to refloat the 352-foot railroad ferry Chieftain Wawatam, which went aground Tuesday on North Graham Shoals during a blizzard.

Traffic Toll

Detroit (AP)—Frank Wickert, 52, of Detroit, died Wednesday in Receiving hospital of injuries suffered New Year's Eve when he was struck by a hit and run driver.

Steamer Asks Help

Tangier, Morocco, Jan. 5 (Thursday) (AP)—The Greek steamer Tonis Chandris, 3,160 tons, registered from Piraeus, wireless an appeal for help today from her position off the Spanish coast west of the Bay of Biscay. The steamer's master failed to specify the nature of the distress.

START PRISON TERMS

Detroit (AP)—Norman Berry, former president of the Detroit brokerage house that bore his name, and six co-defendants were taken Wednesday to Lewisburg, Pa., to serve terms in the U. S. northwestern penitentiary for alleged violation of the securities and exchange act.

SIDEWALK FALL FATAL

Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Eva Woloczek, 87, of Hamtramck, was killed today in a fall on an icy sidewalk as she was going to church.

Continued on Page Two

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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South Gets Industries

THE agricultural South is rapidly being transformed into an industrial region of vast potentialities as the various states continue their efforts to sell northern industries on the idea of transplanting themselves.

One of the states that is doing an outstanding job of industrial promotion is North Carolina, which is spending considerable money annually to advertise its advantages in newspapers and magazines throughout the country.

Does this advertising pay? Editor and Publisher reports that North Carolina's travel business rose from \$25,000,000 in 1936 to about \$44,000,000 in 1937, which is more than three times the value of the 1937 cotton crop of the state.

The advertising is handled under the direction of the Department of Conservation and Development, which maintains a publicity bureau to service newspapers, magazines and other periodicals.

What North Carolina and other areas are doing offers a challenge to the Upper Peninsula people, who for years have been bemoaning the lack of industries but probably have not done all that could be done about it.

The American Way

WE do a good deal of talking about the "American way" of doing things, but we don't often stop to figure out exactly what it means.

During 1937, approximately 31,500 people in the United States were killed by automobiles. That, heaven knows, is certainly an appalling figure; yet there is a lot of encouragement in it, because it is about 8000 below the figure for 1937 and it indicates that the nation is at last beginning to solve its traffic death problem.

So the problem was studied on a broad front. The best brains available were put to work on it. Every angle was examined, from the work of school safety patrols to the possibility of eliminating danger through better highway engineering.

It was not a campaign imposed from above. Instead it developed in response to a completely aroused and informed public opinion. There was no censorship to keep

news of the situation from reaching the people; there was no repression to keep each man from speaking his mind about it; there was no regimentation to keep a score of solutions from being tried at once, so that a process of experimentation could cull out the worthless ones.

Ghost Lumbering Towns

WRITERS engaged in writing a Michigan encyclopedia are like archeologists who are finding relics of many communities, which were once bustling with industrial activity but eventually folded up when the timber supply gave out.

One agricultural county was found to have 35 ghost towns, most of which had their foundation in an industrial economy linked with the pine forests.

As the public views the thousands of acres of cut-over lands it is sometimes inclined to blame the lumbering industry for the sad state of affairs. But it must be remembered that in the early years the timber supply was considered inexhaustible, there was a great demand for lumber to build the new cities of the nation, and the needs had to be filled.

There is a need, however, for conserving some of the remaining stands of merchantable timber in the Upper Peninsula so that what is left of the lumbering industry may be perpetuated.

Word Wisdom

AN orchid to New York Park Commissioner Robert Moses for his contribution to the simplification of a too complex world.

Commissioner Moses has decided to change the name of the new \$28,000,000 highway project skirting Brooklyn and Queens boroughs from Circumferential Parkway to Belt Parkway, a name within the pronouncing scope of most everyone, and also a time-saver.

Other Editors' Comments

DEFENSE, NOT OFFENSE

In his story on the prospective Roosevelt aviation program, Jay G. Hayden makes the comment that the Congress, no less than the American people is "national-defense minded."

But there has been no manifestation that the American people desire to go beyond that point. They have not signified a belief that "national defense" and "collective security" are interchangeable terms, or expressed approval of any policy looking toward preparation for a general war.

Defense is a technical matter. We must not permit it to be made a political issue. That way lies the road to war.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.—In Germany, as in no other country throughout the world, it is possible to observe the development of spontaneous youth movements into a regimented order.

Youth movements in Germany, however, did not start under Hitler. They came into existence just prior to the World War, but it was Hitler who conceived the idea of bringing all of them into a solid organization. And it is Hitler who is the sole leader of millions of young Germans who are to become new Germans according to his pattern.

In the beginning there was nothing definite, nothing planned, about the youth movements in Germany. But as time went on the vague spirit which originated these movements became gradually more definite.

The movement—officially called Hitler Youth—to which all German young people must now belong, was founded at Hitler's suggestion in 1926. In 1932 the movement was placed under a leader whose business it was to see that the ideals for which the group was started were carried out.

The Hitler Youth is dominated by the Fuehrerprinzip, which requires complete obedience not only to the supreme leader, who is, of course, Chancellor Hitler, but also to the will of other national leaders and to the leaders in the different grades of the entire hierarchy above the individual young person.

The organization is strongly nationalistic, its nationalism extending to include German-speaking people in other countries. The members of the Hitler Youth are taught to cherish a reverence for the actual land of Germany, since this is considered the true source of the country's strength.

MEMBERSHIP IS EVER INCREASING

An important part of the Hitler Youth's ideology is the Nazi doctrine of racial purity, most vividly exemplified in its anti-Jewish policy. Finally, considerable emphasis is placed on physical achievement and bodily fitness rather than on intellectual prowess.

The Hitler Youth organization numbered only 250,000 in the closing days of 1937 when the first estimate was made of its strength. Four years later, partly because of absorption of the other youth organizations, the membership had reached approximately five and one-half million.

For a long time it was stoutly maintained that the Hitler Youth was purely a voluntary organization so as to guarantee its success and usefulness to the state. The members of the Catholic youth organizations, however, refused to join the Hitler Youth, and an impasse was created.

To break it, there was issued on December 1, 1936, a decree that all German youth within the borders of the Reich were considered members. Moreover, the decree took in more authority by saying that "all German youth; outside parents' homes and schools, are to be trained, bodily, mentally, spiritually, and morally in the spirit of national socialism for service to the nation and to the unified people."

Maybe Germany has decided to put its house in order. The Nazi government is recalling its nationals in domestic service in England and the Netherlands.

Something New



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. Are there any women polar explorers in the United States? E. L. J.

A. Miss Louise A. Boyd of San Rafael, California, is a famous polar explorer. Denmark, in recognition of her work in making photographic surveys of the far north, named a large section of Greenland Miss Boyd Land.

Q. When was the first crossword puzzle published in a newspaper? L. W. H.

A. The first crossword puzzle, invented by Arthur Wynne, appeared in the Sunday edition of the New York World on December 21, 1913.

Q. Which President prosecuted more trusts—Theodore Roosevelt or William H. Taft? F. R.

A. President Taft brought 45 anti-trust suits and President Theodore Roosevelt brought 25.

Q. What is the origin of the college song "Far Above Cayuga's Waters"? W. B. R.

A. "Far Above Cayuga's Waters," sung at Cornell since 1870, was the first of many college and school songs set to the same tune, which originally was the air of "Annie Lisle," a sentimental ballad popular in the middle of the last century.

Q. Please give the titles of the Andy Hardy pictures. J. M. G.

A. The Judge Hardy pictures so far have been: "You're Only Young Once," "A Family Affair," "Judge Hardy's Children," "Love Finds Andy Hardy," and "Out West With the Hardys."

Q. How long has tuberculosis been known? E. A. D.

A. The earliest descriptions of tuberculosis of the lungs are those of Hippocrates among the Greeks and Galen among the Romans.

Q. Are there any taxes on Pitcairn Island? C. H. G.

A. It is the strict sense of the word, there are no taxes. However, those are levied to carry on missionary work in other islands of the Pacific.

Q. What is the source of the quotation: "We may live without friends; we may live without books; but civilized man can not live without cows"? G. H. G.

A. It is from the poem "Lucille" by Owen Meredith (Edward Robert Bulwer Lytton).

20 Years Ago

Amsterdam—A hurry call has been sent to Berlin for a specialist to attend to the former kaiser, who is suffering from a serious attack of influenza.

London—A brief war office statement issued tonight announcing "satisfactory" settlements was the first official confirmation of disturbing rumors of trouble about British troops returning to the front in France after leave in England.

Amsterdam—The German government through its delegates at Spa, Belgium, has requested the Allies and American government to release all interned Germans.

George R. Knutsen has returned from Charleston, N. C., where he was mustered out of military service.

Washington—A resolution instructing the president to withdraw at once all the American troops now on Russian soil was introduced in the house today by Representative Ernest Lundeen, Republican of Minnesota.

Paris—China at the coming peace conference will look to America for support of China's aspirations to safeguard her integrity and preserve her territory.

London—The Exchange Telegraph Agency says it understands President Wilson will leave Brazil, France, on his return voyage about Feb. 15 and will return to Europe later for the conclusion of his peace conference in June.

The Rev. O. C. Dahlager has recovered from a siege of influenza and will resume services today at the Norwegian Lutheran church it was announced by the pastor last night.

Amsterdam—Prince Lichnowsky, former German ambassador to England, will probably head the German peace delegation at the Paris conference, according to a Berlin report today.

gustic atlas which will consist of three volumes.

Q. Do the rabbit's hind or front feet make the first track? J. W. S.

A. Ernest Thompson Seton says that in all animals which bound, including the rabbit, the hind feet track ahead of the front ones.

Q. Do manufacturers have to indicate that silk is weighted? W. S. H.

A. New rules for silk buyers and sellers issued by the Federal Trade Commission provide that weighted silk must indicate how much weighting it contains. For example, silk containing 25 per cent of weighting material should have on its label, a statement: "Silk, weighted 25 per cent."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—It's a closely guarded secret, but Jack Garner and Jim Farley have made a confidential poll of Democratic leaders in every State in the Union asking why the Republicans staged a partial comeback last November.

The poll idea was Garner's. He suggested it to Farley, who in turn sent out 12,000 letters over his signature (in green ink) as chairman of the National Committee.

So far 8,000 replies have been received. Tabulation has not been completed, but two of the most frequent reasons given for the dent in Democratic victories are:

1. Farmer resentment at the Administration's crop control policies.

2. Small-town uneasiness over the Administration's spending and pro-labor policies.

The returns, which coincided exactly with Garner's personal views, fired him to turn his guns on two of the three Cabinet members directly involved—Henry Wallace and Henry Morgenthau.

Garner dislikes Secretary Frances Perkins, but so far he has said nothing to her face.

However, he tackled Wallace at the last Cabinet meeting, declaring bluntly that farmers were fed up with crop regimentation and benefit payments; that it was time Wallace did something about it or the party would be sunk in 1940.

"The farmers don't want fancy theories," he snapped, "they want practical ideas."

Garner, who owns two Texas banks, aired his views to Morgenthau in a long letter. He told the Treasury chief that the country was getting uneasy over continued failure to balance the budget and that it was time something was done about it.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Broadway doesn't know much about Jerome H. Cargill. Yet he handles more theatrical matter per year than the Shuberts, Sam H. Harris and Max Gordon combined.

The reason Cargill is no familiar name on Broadway is that he produces shows everywhere else but Broadway. And he doesn't use professional actors. In fact, there is not an amateur actor around the country who does not know, or hasn't heard, the name some time in his career.

Cargill's theatrical business is presenting amateur shows all over the United States, for sweet local charity. Some are small society productions. Others are Community Pageants of tremendous size.

For example, recently Cargill alternated between a village show with a cast of fifteen people and the New Haven Tercentenary which employed 4000 actors of varied heights, ages, complexions and degrees of acting talent.

As a showman, Cargill probably has more distinguished Americans working for him than any New York rival. For his actors are recruited from the columns of Who's Who, the Directory of Directors and the Social Register from here to San Francisco, and he boasts that he hasn't had a temperamental clash with one of them.

He says that this enlistment of important folk in his presentations accounts for the current wave of society singers and actresses in the night clubs, theater and talkies. Maybe he's right. We won't take the credit away from him.

One of Cargill's theories is that a successful municipal or charitable show depends wholly upon the quality of the material.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

THE WINDOW WATCHER
By candles tall and tapered,
Bright on an oaken sill,
By frosty, leaded windows
In a cottage on a hill,
By a rose-bowl winter-garden
Of partridge berries and vine,
Hung from the casement lintel
And mystic as ancient wine,
An eager being is watching,
Tense with an ardent concern,
Watching with quickened breathing
The sight of her lover's return.

For each dear watcher someone to return,
God give to life this grace,
And to those souls a love eternal,
One long and wild embrace!

BEHIND THE SCENES

By John T. Flynn

The National Peace Conference has appealed to the President to take the initiative to bring the powers of the world together in a peace conference.

This body, made up of many sincere workers for peace, states the problem thus: The present course of the world must be interrupted either by war or a conference.

This is over-simplifying the case.

Peace conferences do not always produce peace. The last major disarmament conference resulted in an increase in naval armaments.

Another great peace conference before that one—at Versailles—sowed the seeds of much of the present trouble.

U. S. SETBACK AT LIMA

Looking over the Lima conference now, it is plain nothing was accomplished worth the steamship fare and that the United States received a setback at Lima.

An international conference now might get us into war. It would be a great show. It could be held here during the Fair. There would be an immense potter about peace.

But when it ended we might well find ourselves more deeply entangled in the quarrels of the old world than now and without having advanced by one inch the settlement of those quarrels.

The greatest illusion that friends of peace in America can possibly have is the hope that Germany and Italy can be induced to suspend in any degree their armament programs.

Neither country would dare do such a thing. Having built their economy on armaments, any suspension of armament would mean economic collapse.

To divert the attention of Americans now from the true road of peace by engaging in any such futile and hopeless comedy as a peace conference looking toward disarmament or suspension of armament seems worse than unwise—it seems tragic.

CAN'T SIT DOWN WITH DICTATORS

A conference now would bring upon the table, not a small group of more or less minor and little understood problems, as at Lima, but a brace of the most explosive subjects that ever negotiators sat down with.

The first effect of this would be to have the United States horned in on the negotiations and, inevitably, taking sides.

To suppose any agreement would be reached in a conference at which Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin were among the parties is innocence itself.

And when such an impossible conference had ended with nothing substantial agreed on, we would be found deeply enmeshed in the interests, plots, controversies of Europe and Asia. The only effect of a conference would be to get us in deeper.

Such an appeal is always a tempting one to statesmen seeking glory or seeking a diversion. Up to now the President has resisted it. He will be wise to continue to do so.

Rapid River News

Rapid River, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Strong returned Sunday from a two week's visit in Pontiac and Rochester.

Glenn Columb, who is employed at Lansing, arrived Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Joe Columb. He returned Monday evening.

Miss Emerald Young returned Monday to Chicago, after spending the holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young.

Miss Vera White returned to Milwaukee, where she is employed after spending Christmas at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Billings

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 wish her, except DAN REYNOLDS—hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis COREY PORTER was king of the social whirl. So . . . But go on with the story.

Yesterday, Sally accepts Corey's ring in a moment of impulsiveness, thinking she will never hear from Dan again.

CHAPTER XXI

The first thing that Sally did, in the process of trying to forget the Sally that Dan had not wanted, was to destroy the letter that she had kept locked so long in her jewel case. She told herself that Dan was a coward, since he had run away. She told herself that the tables had turned, that she, the old Sally Blair again, did not believe in Dan Reynolds. She would forget that she ever had believed in him. She would forget she had ever known him.

She had no use for his letter now; she would never read it over again. She did not even read it when she took it out of its hiding place. She tore it into tiny fragments, deliberately, cruelly, with that dangerous brightness in her dark eyes. A brightness that was not satisfied even then. She carried the fragments to the fire burning in the grate in her lovely bedroom; she tossed the pieces into the flames. She watched them crumple around the edges, shrink up into a pitiful small heap of gray ashes.

Like my heart, Sally thought, watching them—and leaned down swiftly to gather them into the palm of her hand, to let a tear fall on them. The last tear, she resolved fiercely, that she ever would shed over Dan Reynolds. If only she could have turned her love to ashes as simply as this, tossing it back into the flames again!

She wore Corey's big diamond on the third finger of her left hand now. She was supposed to be engaged to him. Corey had made up her mind for her. Sally, dancing until dawn, partying, laughing, playing the part of the gay glamour girl once more did not have any mind to make up. Nor any heart. Only a dull emptiness, taking the place of the old ache, where her heart once had been.

"I hope you won't rush into this marriage," her father said. He was troubled about his daughter. He was not at all sure she was happy these days. She was too feverishly gay, too restless, too eager. Her dark eyes were much too bright to suit him.

He had hoped that if Sally must make a choice of one of the numerous young men who always buzzed over a flower that it would be someone like young Reynolds. But he must have

and family and Miss Blanche Schram, of Gladstone, were dinner guests Monday at the James Kennedy home.

Tod W. Ewald of Strong's, and Miss Mary Richmond, of Sault Ste. Marie, spent the holiday vacation at the Tod C. Ewald home.

The Misses Irene and Patricia Bondah, who have been spending the holiday vacation at the home of their mother left Monday for Lansing, where they are employed.

Mrs. Tod C. Ewald, who had the misfortune to fall on the slippery walk while on her way to a neighbor's home, Dec. 20 and break her arm, is at present confined to her home with an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron, who have been guests at the W. C. Cameron home left Monday for their home at Baldwin.

Mrs. Wm. Glerum of Zeeland, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Cameron has returned to her home.

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Lil' Abner



By Al Capp

Myra North, Special Nurse



By Thompson and Coll



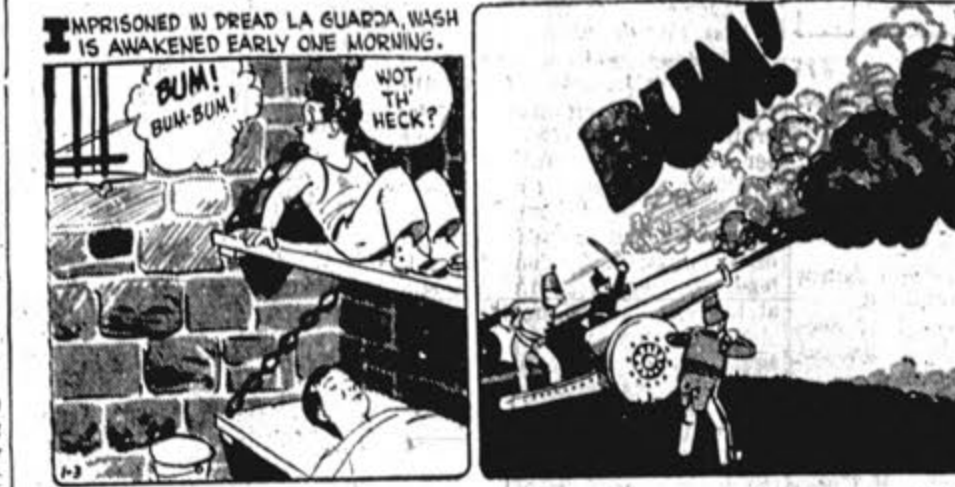
Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin



Wash Tubbs



By Crane



Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"It would be a good chance to invite your brother and his wife. There'll be a crowd, so we won't have to just sit and talk to them."

(Continued On Page Eight.)

Out Our Way

By Williams



Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She had everything that popularity could wish for, except...

CHAPTER XXII
If there was a more beautiful world than that of snow-bound Lake Placid, Sally had never seen it.

The crowd was exceedingly gay and smart, lovely girls in all manner of sport outfits; rugged, handsome men in ski sweaters and knickers.

Looking at them anyone might be envious. They had everything, this young couple, good looks, health, money to burn—and love.

The day after the arrival of Corey and his party there was to be a contest. "It's a sort of unofficial tryout for the Olympics, I understand," Corey said.

The Olympics that Dan, this time last year, had hoped to make. That he would have achieved, surely, had it not been for Sally.

But of course Dan would not be trying out here. Sally did not even know where he was.

That next day could not have been more perfect. Not a cloud in the sky, the scene like a carnival with its hundreds of rainbow-hued spectators at the foot of the mountain where the contest would take place.

There were several events scheduled, laniard, or cross-country, jumping and down-hill, a slalom course with its flags forming gates and zigzag flushes for an obstacle race.

If she closed her eyes Sally almost could have sworn that she was in the city of Washington.

U. P. Briefs

NORWAY STORE BURNS
Norway—Fire of undetermined origin early Saturday morning destroyed the DeRidder grocery store and building in the third ward of Norway, causing a loss estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000, partly covered by insurance.

The blaze was discovered at 3:25 a. m., when Mrs. DeRidder, asleep in the family apartment on the second floor, was awakened by smoke. The flames were then breaking through the floor from the store beneath.

Mrs. DeRidder aroused her husband and together they awakened their five children, Lawrence, George, Joseph, Alphonse, Jr., and Margaret. Clad only in their night clothing and jackets thrown about their shoulders, and with only the father having covering for his feet in the form of a pair of bedroom slippers, the family fled from the blazing structure.

ARCHITECTS ORGANIZE

Iron Mountain—An upper peninsula group of the Michigan Society of Architects was formed at a meeting in the Dickinson hotel at Iron Mountain last week. D. E. Anderson, Marquette architect, being elected president. Albert Nelson, of Ironwood, was named secretary-treasurer.

Formation of the U. P. group, Anderson said yesterday, is in line with the general program of the state society under which all licensed architects in Michigan are being organized in regional groups.

The primary purpose of the new organization is to better the profession through the interchange of ideas and plans at group meetings and to present a common front on legislative matters.

most could have imagined that some one of the contestants might have been Dan. But none of them, she told herself, sizing up their performances, could equal him. Besides, she would not close her eyes. She would not think of Dan. Not any more. Not here where it seemed as though she could not keep from thinking of him every minute.

"Why, look... who's that?" someone in Corey's party asked, even as Sally Blair had voiced much the same question over a year ago. Everyone was looking up at the figure of the young man poised on the edge of the steep drop, making ready for the jump.

"That's Sally Blair," someone would say. "Remember, she was Queen of the Dartmouth carnival last year!" Or, "That's Corey Porter with her. His father is the millionaire. He and Sally are engaged, you know."

"Did you know Dan would be here?" Sally asked Corey in a low tone. Her eyes were a dangerous bright look; the warm color flooded her lovely face, as she turned to him.

"I did not," Corey said. That was a bad break for him. If he had dreamed Reynolds would enter this meet he never would have planned this party or brought Sally here. Though maybe it was just as well, at that. "Does it

Capitol Fever Grips Veterans and Novices

BY BRUCE CATTON

Washington—Five hundred-odd men in business suits are a common enough sight, and not, as such, especially inspiring.

And yet the assembling of the first session of a new Congress is one of the most exciting sights an American can look at. The House and Senate chambers aren't architecturally so impressive, and the hallways and corridors of the Capitol are less than awe-inspiring.

Maybe it is because no man can sit in the Senate gallery without reflecting that here, in one of its few surviving strongholds, the right of self-government is still doing all right for itself. In the Capitol you can feel the greatness, the self-confidence, the faith that move the nation here represented.

Whatever it is, it works. As the new senators, smiling and just a trifle embarrassed, come down the aisle to be sworn, you can somehow see "We, the People" on the march.

YOU CAN WATCH DEMOCRACY WORK

Vice President John N. Garner whams the oak with his gavel. He is called "Cactus Jack," and looks it. No sun but that of Texas could have produced that complexion, or tightened his eyes to those squinting slits. He is bleached, wiry, tough and canny, like the legendary Uncle Sam in whose name he wields his gavel.

At his rap the shifting disorder on the floor shakes itself into order. A chaplain intones a prayer. The new senators are escorted down to take their oaths of office.

OLD STANDBYS IN EVIDENCE

Thinking of that, your eye hunts up some of the old standbys. Let it rest on Carter Glass for a minute. He is little, with a proud and combative sort of face, and he could not conceivably have come from anywhere but the south. He lives in Virginia, and his spiritual home must be some spot near that clump of trees at Gettysburg where Pickett's charge reached its high-water mark.

There is Hiram Johnson, on whose face long years of political battles have left their mark. He sought the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1920, lost it to Harding, then turned down the offer of the vice presidency which, by a quirk of fate, carried the man who accepted it to the White House after all. Does a man ever quite forgive fate for playing a trick like that?

There is Senator Borah, who fought as a liberal while conservatism was in power, saw liberalism overtake and pass him, and now seems as likely as not to get back toward the front of the procession

make any difference if he is here, my sweet!" Corey asked lightly. "None whatever!" Sally said. The Sally who wore Corey's ring underneath her fur-lined mitten; who claimed she no longer believed in the existence of a person named Dan. But that other Sally, whose heart pounded so madly now, said it made all the difference in the world, in all of the worlds in the universe, in fact.

Yes, even if that Sally was dead, if the new-old Sally never saw him again. Dan had won; he had licked the things that had tried to best him. Dan was King of the skis as he always had been.

Oh, it was very difficult not to believe in a boy who had done what this boy had! Just as it proved impossible not to believe in what he did that day. As had been said of him, no one could begin to match him in any event. Dan carried off honors in all of them, jumping, down-trail, and last of all—and as Sally had thought before, that other time when she had watched him—most beautiful of all, too, the slalom races.

"I want to congratulate him," Sally said after it was all over and Dan was the center of an admiring group. "I want to go over and say 'hello' to Dan, Corey." She had to do that; just as she had had to meet Dan after she first had seen him that long ago day. Nothing on earth could have kept Sally from meeting Dan then. Nothing could keep her from going to him now.

Corey glanced at her, his blue eyes narrowed. "It won't do any good," he said, even as he had said that other time. "Dan proved he didn't want anything to do with us, Sally. He took himself out of our world. Why go back into his?"

"That has nothing to do with it," Sally said. "You're not afraid to go, are you, Corey?" This brought an angry flush to Corey's fair cheeks, a quick denial that was almost too ready. He was afraid. But not for the reasons Sally thought.

"Come on, then," Sally said. Her reasons were different from what Corey might have supposed, too. If she met Dan again, talked with him, looked into his eyes, then maybe at long last she really could forget him.

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp

Myra North, Special Nurse



By Thompson and Coll



Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin



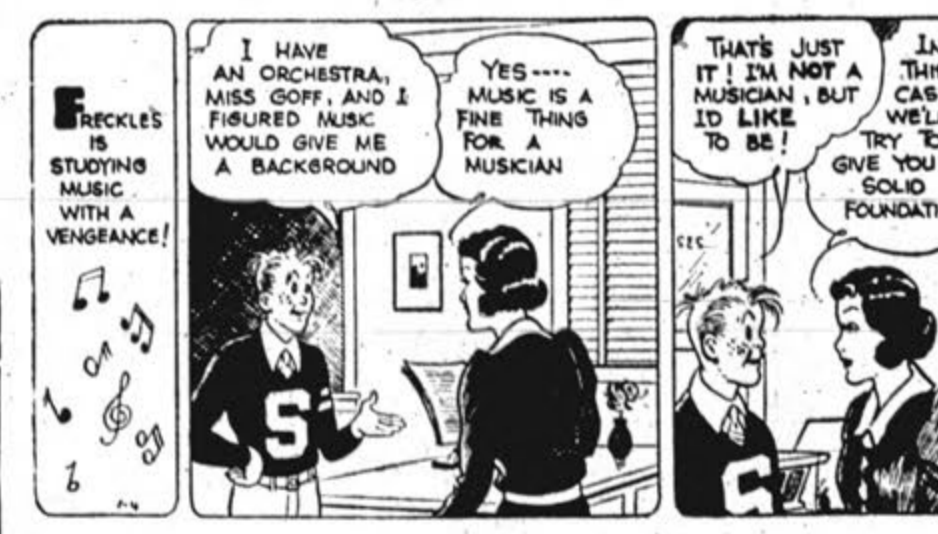
Wash Tubbs



By Crane



Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser



Out Our Way



By Williams



CARRIER ISSUES HIT NEW HIGHS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
30 10 15 50
Net change .55 A.S. A.S. A.S. A.S.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Buying forces rallied the stock market today and while profit cashing cut prices from their best, leading shares closed ahead by fractions to as much as 3 points or a little more.

The upturn, brokers said, was predicated on the belief that rail and armament legislation was bound to evolve from the present session of congress. It started by the president's message was made public, but was extended somewhat after traders had studied the speech.

Rails and steels were at the forefront, with aviation shares picking up many of yesterday's losses. The Associated Press average of 15 representative carrier issues hit a new high for 1938-39, advancing .6 of a point to 23.80.

Volume was light in the early hours of the session but increased after analysts in Wall Street expressed the opinion the president's words were "constructive" and "conciliatory." Transfers totalled 1,500,780 shares compared with 1,152,880 yesterday.

Santa Fe was the outstanding performer among the carriers while New York Central attained a new high for the year at 23.85. Pennsylvania, Great Northern and Southern Pacific were favored.

Credible, in a position to benefit from rearmament was the leader of the steel group, adding 3 5/8 at 47 3/8. Bethlehem likewise added 3 and U. S. Steel was strong most of the day.

All divisions of the bond market rose, with the exception of foreign dollar loans. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago finished 1/2 cent a bushel lower to 1-8 cent higher and corn was 3-8 to 5-8 cent up. Cattle was unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table listing various stocks and their last sales prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Junco, etc.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Table listing various commodities and their closing quotations, including Algonquin, Alum Co Am, Am Gas & El, etc.

DAYS' MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Stocks: Firm; steels, rails lead rally. Bonds: Higher; rails resume upturn. Curb: Steady; industrial specialties improved.

UPTURN BRISK FOR BOND LIST

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Table showing bond market averages with columns for 20, 10, 15, 10, 10, 10, 10.

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—The bond market hung out a welcome plus sign today with practically all classes of issues—except certain foreign obligations—advancing briskly in an active trade.

U. S. governments led the way with treasury issues advancing as much as 6-32 of a point. As for industrials, rails and miscellaneous loans, the close saw an almost unbroken string of plus signs down the "net change" column, closely paralleling the showing in stocks.

Attracting attention by their advance were convertible 4 3/8's of '60 of Baltimore & Ohio of which \$224,000 worth, face value, changed hands, gaining 7-8 to close at 14 3/8.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Table summarizing stock market performance for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 870 nom.; loose, 845 nom.; bellies, 900 nom.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—Potatoes 82, on trucks 77, 60 U. S. shipments 533; Idaho russets dull, weaker undertone, Colorado russets about steady, northern cobbles and triplets unsettled.

If You Want To Sell or Rent, Use These "Live Power" Want-Ads

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Rate per line Charge Cash
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JANUARY SPECIAL!
1937 Buick Model 8-48
This is a special Coach model with trunk. Has been completely reconditioned.

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Woman, over twenty-five, as housekeeper, three children in family, good wages. Write Box 6787, care of Press office, Escanaba, Mich.

Wanted to Buy
WANTED—Seasoned cedar posts, 4' to 9', 1 1/2" and 1 3/4" to 1 7/8" dia. Advice amount ready to ship loading point. Clarence Kane, Ironwood, Mich.

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COACHES LIKE RULE CHANGES

Amendments Will Help Officials, Pilots Point Out

BY SID FEDER
New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Judging from the comments of football coaches all over the country today, they couldn't have been any more pleased with a pair of 200-pound tackles apiece than they are over the new rules changes.

From coast to coast, they went all out in praise of the amendments just made by the national rules committee—lightening the penalty when an ineligible man touches a forward pass and preventing ineligible receiver from advancing beyond the line of scrimmage until a pass is thrown.

Not only will these changes aid the competitors, most of the gridiron master-minds held, but they'll also prove quite a bit of help to officials, particularly the amendment restricting action of ineligible receiver until after the pass is pitched.

"For instance," says Matty Bell, Southern Methodist's boss, "so much confusion resulted when ineligible went down field under the former rule, it was difficult for officials to keep close watch. The new rule is designed to make it easier for officials."

All were pretty well agreed that the old rule, penalizing a team with loss of the ball when an ineligible receiver was touched by a pass, was much too severe. Under the change, the team guilty of that infraction suffers loss of down only and a 15-yard setback.

"Both changes," commented wise old Pop Warner of Temple and points west, "probably will encourage increased use of passes. I've always thought the penalty for an illegal receiver getting hit by a pass was too stiff and the fact that the ball now will remain in possession of the offending team is okay."

"The other change is also satisfactory, especially in view of the fact there always has been a question as to whether some formation was close to being a screen pass. It will also prevent ineligible getting downfield to act as decoys."

All other representative pilots commented in about the same tone.

Southern Cal's Rose Bowl Heroes See It In Print



Shades of Frank Merriwell! Fourth-string Quarterback Doyle Nave, right, who tossed the winning touchdown pass for Southern California in the last 45 seconds of the Rose Bowl game to End Al Kreuger, left, knows he isn't dreaming because there's the picture of the story-book finish that whipped Duke Right in the newspaper. Nave completed three straight passes before the scoring play which whipped the Blue Devils 7-3.

TOP PAY IS DUE FOXX, HE THINKS

Best Batter In League Toys With \$40,000 Salary Idea

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, Boston's \$20,000 baseball star, said today he deserved the highest salary in the American league this year because of his 1938 record.

"I led the league in almost every department, so why shouldn't I get more dough?" he told sports writers.

Foxx, best batter in the league last season, emphasized he was not a holdout because he hadn't discussed terms with the Red Sox. He toyed with the idea of a \$40,000 salary, the value he said Connie Mack put on him while he was with the Athletics.

Jimmy was selected as most valuable American league player in 1938 and led the circuit in runs batted in. Only Hank Greenberg, of Detroit, surpassed him in home runs.

"Gehrig was the top man in money when he was top hitter," Foxx recalled. "On that basis, I ought to get the largest pay check in 1939 for the work I did in 1938."

"By that, I don't mean I'm going to argue with the boss—but Boston can afford to pay a big salary. If I don't get the big figure now, I never will."

When Foxx was sold to Boston by the A's, Tom Yawkey boosted his salary from \$18,000 to \$25,000. He took a \$5,000 cut in 1937, but he received a \$3,000 bonus.

SPILLING the DOPE



BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

After what transpired in the New Year's Day games, you may rest assured that coaches will devote even more time to the development of passers and pass receivers next spring and fall.

Texas Christian, Southern California, and the west team in San Francisco demonstrated that good passing combinations can defy the opposition to stop them.

Little Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian was accorded his customary exceptionally tight protection as he bombed Carnegie Tech.

Ki Aldrich, who won more than one leg in the competition for the right to be known as the All-America center, dropped back quickly after snapping the ball, crossed in front of O'Brien, and blocked out the first skilbo who came in from the defensive left side.

Connie Sparks, the fullback whose position post was about a yard and a half from and parallel with O'Brien, either faked or did not take taking the ball, and then moved up to protect from the other side.

Meanwhile, O'Brien took two, sometimes three, steps backward, with the ball poised at his chest, and threw.

O'Brien hit his target so often chiefly because Dutch Meyer fashioned a passing attack that offered a decoy with every receiver.

Its equal would be hard to re-bonus.

call unless one wanted to go back to Swede Oberlander and Dartmouth in 1925, when the Big Green did almost the same thing.

Everything they said about O'Brien was true. The 152-pound mineralogist is the equal or peer of anybody who ever cocked his arm to throw a pigskin. . . . Oberlander, Benny Friedman, Harry Newman, Dixie Howell, Sammy Baugh, and all the other master sharpshooters.

Under pressure . . . in the most important game of his career, O'Brien exceeded his amazing season's average of completions, 55.7 per cent, with 17 out of 28 for 60 per cent against one of the hardest charging teams in the game.

In the Rose Bowl, Howard Harding Jones trotted out passing talent in great numbers. Where Grenville Lansell and Oliver Day, the standbys, failed, unheralded Doyle Nave succeeded in the closing seconds . . . with Al Kreuger on the receiving end of four consecutive passes.

Kreuger is the Mojave Valley farm boy sophomore who caught the passes that beat Ohio State and Notre Dame.

SCHOOLS COOL ON TCU MATCH

Atlanta and Louisiana Bid for National Grid Title Tilt

Atlanta, Jan. 4 (AP)—Atlanta and Louisiana bid for a Texas Christian-Tennessee football game, but one T. C. U. spokesman reacted coldly to any such "national championship" match.

Paul Stevenson, director of the Atlanta celebrations commission, said invitations were sent to the two undefeated and untied teams today, asking them to meet here January 14 or 21.

Later, Governor Richard Leche of Louisiana said he was inviting the gridiron giants to grapple in Baton Rouge or New Orleans at any date convenient to them.

Early tonight no official replies had been received from either school.

Announcement of these invitations came on the heels of published reports T. C. U. had challenged Tennessee to such a game. At the Hornet Athletic Director in Fort Worth, Athletic Director Howard Grubbs emphatically denied any such challenge had been made and added:

"Our next game will be with U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles next September. Any report to the contrary is ridiculous."

MICHIGAN ALL SET FOR ILLINI

Injured Captain Will Be Back In Lineup for Weekend

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP)—Michigan, crippled by injuries in recent games, will be at full strength when the Big Ten basketball campaign gets underway this week-end.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan announced today that Capt. Leo Beebe, guard, who suffered a sprained ankle a week ago, would return to the lineup for the opening game with Illinois Saturday at Champaign.

Beebe, one of the team's mainstays, did not play against Butler and Toledo. His position was filled by Mike Sofak, Gary, Ind., sophomore.

Illinois, which finished below Michigan in last year's conference race, is unbeaten this season. The Illini are paced by Lewis (IPek) Dehner, considered the league's best pivot man.

With Beebe's return, Oosterbaan will use Charley Pink and Dan Smick as forwards, Jim Rao at center, and Ed Thomas to pair with Beebe at guard.

Next Monday the Wolverines tackle Northwestern at Evanston.

Bark River Will Play Rock Junior High This Evening

Bark River, Mich., Jan. 4—Bark River high school basketball team will meet the Rock Junior high school crew on the Community building court here Thursday night, it was announced today by Maurice Goodreau, principal.

In the first meeting of the two teams at Rock on December 14, the Bark River boys lost by a score of 27-19. The locals feel that they have improved sufficiently to take the Rock boys into camp in the second game. The Bark River lineup will consist of VanEsker, Kobernecki, Skrobak, Pettig, Kleinman, Urbanc, A. and H. Olson and Anderson. Rock will have Kaulka, Kleiber, Kullu, Seppanen, Campbell, Norkool, Norden and A. Kaulka.

In a preliminary beginning at 7 o'clock, the Bark River girls will meet the Rock girls. In a previous game, Rock won by 15-3.

TWO GAMES AT NAHMA SUNDAY

Team Managers Asked Turn In Reports to Frasher

Nahma, Mich., Jan. 4—Two basketball games will be offered the fans at the clubhouse Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Presbyterians of Escanaba will battle the CCC boys from Mormon Creek in the first game to be followed by

SCORE SHEETS NEEDED

All score sheets of games played to date are to be turned in to Cliff Frasher, secretary of the league. Managers are requested to do so this week so that a list of the scorers and other information can be compiled.

The schedule is to be resumed this coming Sunday and all teams are working hard to climb to the top. Frank's of Rock and the two Escanaba teams are leading the league.

Basketball Scores

- Carroll 36; Lawrence 33.
- Akron U. 46; Lawrence Tech (Detroit) 34.
- Penn State 36; Western Reserve 24.
- U. of Pennsylvania 36; Maryland 24.
- Loyola 33; Santa Clara 31.
- Westminster 43; Carnegie Tech 41.
- Bradley 46; Wabash 32.
- St. Louis U. 39; Washington U. 33.
- Army 50; Brown 21.

Dean's Right Arm Big Cub Concern

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—The \$185,000 right arm of Mr. Jerome H. "Dixie" Dean became the first important subject of the 1939 baseball season for Manager Gabby Hartnett and other officials of the Chicago Cubs today.

Dean submitted to x-ray pictures which will be examined tomorrow by Dr. Sumner Koch, noted orthopedic surgeon.

Dr. Koch refused to commit himself tonight, but the x-ray technician, who also took pictures of Dean's ailing arm last year, expressed the belief that the injured shoulder looked to be in excellent condition.

PETOSKEY WILL HAVE CARNIVAL

Youngsters Being Trained As Figure Skaters for Big Revue

Petoskey, Mich.—The seventy members of the Petoskey Figure Skating club and all the youngsters of this year-round resort city who switch to the flashing blades as soon as winter comes are busily engaged in rehearsing for the colorful ice spectacle which will be presented as a part of the coronation ceremonies for Michigan's Winter Queen on February 3. The affair will open the 10 day 12th Annual Michigan Winter Carnival.

The ice show, to be known as "A Fantasy in Eskimo Land," will present choruses of costumed penguins, polar bears and Eskimos, against a backdrop of the ice throne and igloos of the Eskimo village. On the hillside behind the throne a special lighting system will be set up to provide a colorful display of Northern Lights against the winter sky.

The ice show which marks the coronation is one of the big attractions of the snow fete, not only because of the professional finesse with which it is given but because the boys and girls who take part in it all are local youngsters who spend hours learning the group and solo numbers because they love to skate.

Special programs have been arranged for each of the ten days of the Michigan Winter Carnival. On Sunday, February 5, an invitational ski meet is the high spot on the program with special emphasis placed on the slalom and down hill events. Fancy skating exhibitions, a hockey game, general skating and tobogganing are planned for the visitors at the Winter Sports Park.

More emphasis will be placed on skating at Petoskey this year with the development of the Wabeme Hill slopes, a short distance from the city, and the installation of the first ski lift in Michigan.

Although the Michigan Winter Carnival is the big event of the season winter sports activities also will be found in West Michigan at Charlevoix, Traverse City, Frankfort, Cadillac, Ludington, Muskegon, Holland, St. Joseph, with winter fishing featured at Beulah, Boyne City, East Jordan and many other spots.

HOCKEY SCORES

American Association
Minneapolis 6; Wichita 1.

Little Slingshot of the Gridiron



Davey O'Brien . . . poss. of passers.

Offense On Defense



EDDIE SHORE

FOR YEARS HAS BEEN THE GREATEST OFFENSIVE-DEFENSIVE PLAYER IN HOCKEY... THIS FIERY VETERAN OF THE BOSTON BRUINS WAS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR SHUTOUT SUCCESSES OF KID ZERO BRINSEK, THE RECRUIT GOALIE.

ALL RIGHT KID, IF I DON'T STOP 'EM, YOU DO.

MID WINTER **Firestone** **PRICES DOWN!**

CLEARANCE SALE

The Greatest Values Ever Offered at These Low Prices

Firestone

EXTRA POWER ALLRUBBER SEPARATOR BATTERY

Weak batteries in cold weather mean trouble and costly delays. Come in today and let us equip your car with this battery for trouble-free starting.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE LOW COST

Other Batteries . . . \$4.95 & up

FREE INSTALLATION

FLOOR MATS ALL RUBBER 35c FELT BACK MATS \$1.19 & up	GRILLE COVERS For best heating performance, use a grille cover—a deluxe cover with wire frame and a weather opening. 54c
UNLINED You can't afford to miss this opportunity. Neatly finished, imported leather gloves that can be used for dress or driving in cool weather. \$7.19	DEFROSTER SHIELD The most efficient way to keep snow and ice off the windshield. You will see at these low prices. Deluxe \$7.98 Standard 98c
SLEDS Streamlined flexible type construction. You can afford to get a new sled for your boy or girl at these low prices. \$7.29 36" Fleetwing \$7.89 45" Fleetwing \$4.39 46" Skippy Racer	TUBULAR SKATES Soft Toes \$3.19 Box Toes \$3.98 Tempered steel runners—comfortable, full grain leather shoes. WHITE \$3.98 Deluxe ladies skates for maximum comfort and ankle support. Soft blanket lining.

ROBES Res—**\$2.98**
52"x72"
Luxurious soft warm robes. You must see these. Deluxe—**\$3.98**
54"x76"
robes to appreciate their great value at these cut **\$4.98**
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8 MILLION USE STATE'S PARKS

Conservation Department to Further Recreation

Lansing, Jan. 3 (AP)—Eight million people obtained outings at Michigan's 57 state parks during the past year but P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the state conservation department, said that only a start had been made in providing out-of-door recreation for the people of the state.

Hoffmaster said the outstanding accomplishment of the conservation department in 1938 was the increased provision for public play for the millions who live in southern Michigan.

He said the department acquired several new park-sites in southern Michigan and that negotiations now under way looked to the state taking over approximately 53,000 acres of federal recreational land in Jackson, Barry and Allegan counties.

Expected Transfer Soon
The state now owns 2,500,000 acres of land and expects to be given another 2,000,000 acres in 1939 when transfer is made of tax delinquent property abandoned by former owners.

Hoffmaster said the department is concerned because most of it lies in northern Michigan and that the department was anxious to acquire lands in southern Michigan near centers of population. A \$300,000 appropriation for the acquisition of park sites had been spent almost entirely in the southern part of the state.

Hoffmaster said that during 1938 a considerable area was acquired on the St. Clair River near Algonac, another new park site on Lake Huron near Port Huron was purchased, more land was added to the new park at Monroe, and negotiations have been concluded for a new park on the famed Warren Dunes near St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. Several present parks have received additional land and water frontage.

Manage Deer Herd
At the same time, the federal government was buying sub-marginal land in southern Michigan, acquiring 14,000 acres in the Waterloo project in Jackson county, 4,000 acres in the Yankee Springs project in Barry county, and between 25,000 and 40,000 acres in the Allegan county project. Some of these, possibly all, will be turned over to the state in 1939.

Hoffmaster said the department progressed with plans for making the recreational lands more interesting to the public.

The Wolf Lake hatchery, near Kalamazoo, which Hoffmaster said was the largest diversified hatchery in the world, was completed during 1938 and the Lake Gogebic fish hatchery in Gogebic county was opened. The fish division planted 137,000,000 game fish in lakes and streams during the year, he said.

Marking a continued increase in the state's deer herd of more than 1,000,000 animals, the growing shortage of winter food and the deer's depredations on farm crops, the conservation commission decided to ask the legislature for authority to manage the deer herd and indicated an "antlerless" hunting season may be possible.

Stalling Of Motor On Highway Given As Cause Of Crash

Sheriff William Miron stated yesterday that investigation had revealed that the seven-car crash on highway US-2-41, on New Year's Eve was caused by a car stalled on the highway and not by a parked car being struck as was first reported by deputies. The first of the series of crashes occurred, the sheriff said, when an automobile driven by Wally Urban of Escanaba stalled on the highway while backing out of the drive at Louis Covey's home, Pine Ridge. The stalled car was struck by an automobile driven by Francis Costley of this city, and five cars were involved in crashes that followed before the icy highway was cleared.

Icy pavement was blamed for an accident which occurred yesterday afternoon on highway US-2-41 between Escanaba and Gladstone. The Rev. Fr. Kubiak, of Montreal, Wis., Miss Martha Kubiak and Bennie Max Kubiak suffered slight bruises when the car in which they were riding left the road to avoid hitting another car.

Snow Train Will Run To Grayling

The Kirby Travel Bureau of Detroit has announced the first of a series of Snow Trains leaving Detroit Sunday, Jan. 8 for Grayling, on a schedule to continue throughout the winter.

Trains are billed to leave Detroit at 8 a. m., returning at 10:30 p. m. The fare is \$2.95 for the round trip of approximately 400 miles. Stops are made at Michigan Central stations in Saginaw and Bay City, and about four hours are allowed at Grayling. Passengers are met at the Grayling station and driven two miles west to the community winter sports park, where a variety of entertainment is offered.

Mildred Sourwine Retires; Teacher Here Since 1894

Resignation of Miss Mildred Sourwine, 913 Sixth avenue south, from the public school faculty of the city after more than 40 years of service was announced yesterday by Supt. of Schools John A. Lemmer.

Miss Sourwine started teaching at the Franklin school in 1894 when it was general policy of having 50 to 90 students in one room. She went to the Barr school two years later and has taught there ever since.

Miss Sourwine has been confined to her home for some time on account of illness.

STATE SALES TAX DECLINES

Agricultural Groups In War for Abolition of Tax Plan

Lansing, Jan. 3 (AP)—Draper Allen, managing director of the state board of tax administration, today estimated 1938 revenues from the sales tax at \$47,686,456. The figure was approximately \$10,200,000 less than was produced in the calendar year 1937, and \$7,000,000 less than had been expected earlier this year.

The tax yielded \$43,186,456 from January to November. December receipts were estimated at \$4,500,000.

The sales tax, fought by agricultural organizations which demanded that it be abolished or supplanted in part by an income tax, faces a fight in the 1939 legislature, which convenes Jan. 4. Foes of the levy have described it as inequitable, and charged that the cost of its collection was too expensive.

The use tax, which also is administered by the board of tax administration, also faced an uncertain future. Three suits against its collection are pending in the Wayne county circuit court, was constitutionality of the levy an issue.

The use tax is levied against the buyer of mail order goods and on the use of certain equipment that is leased, rather than purchased.

GERMFASK NEWS

Mrs. Lawrence Dies
Germfask, Mich.—Mrs. Pallmir Lawrence, 28, passed away at her home Wednesday afternoon, after an illness of several months caused by uremic poisoning.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Shirley Jean 7, and Donna 3.

Funeral services were held at the St. Theresa Catholic church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with Rev. T. P. Dunleavy officiating.

Balancers were Thurman Skarritt, Harold Conlon, Leo Tovey, Clifford Rose, Albert Boyd and Ed Karamich.

Interment was made in the Riverside cemetery.

Wm. Topper Funeral
Funeral services for Wm. Topper, who passed away very suddenly Saturday at his home following a stroke, were held at the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon with Rev. C. E. Morrison, of Manistiquette, officiating.

Interment was made in the Riverside cemetery.

Misses Ann Mladenich and Mayme Laurich are spending their Christmas vacations at their respective homes in Limestone.

Mrs. Rosalie Myrick left Monday for Davison where she will resume her teaching duties after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McKinnon of Marquette were guests at the Hugh Shay home for a few days last week.

Messrs. Robert Hudson and Bud Kelly left Monday for Cheboygan where they are attending a trade school. They were home to spend the holidays with their folks.

WRITES ANOTHER NOVEL

Marquette—A novel just off the press, "Dr. Norton's Wife," by Mildred Walker, will be of much interest to Marquette county folk who a few years ago knew the writer under her married name, Mildred Walker Schemm, the wife of Dr. S. R. Schemm, who practiced his profession at Big Bay.

It will be recalled that Mildred Walker wrote "Fireweed" after leaving here and that it had in it much of the locale and color absorbed during her residence in Big Bay. Her second book, "Light From Arcetrus" was written in Montana as is this third book, which is technically much better than the first. It is in every way superior to the preceding novels.

Mildred Walker has a reportorial flair that makes her dialogue and descriptions vivid, but in "Light From Arcetrus" she had to span a greater period of time in the background chosen for the story; there was greater interweaving of events and characters, and in consequence the tempo slowed sometimes and there was an absence of the vital forthright narration found in the novel "Dr. Norton's Wife."

people enjoyed the trips last year, an occasional one of which has had to be cancelled because of soft weather conditions.

THREE PLANES FLYING HERE

Skis to Replace Wheels on Ships in Use for Winter Aviation

Three ships are now being used for flights from the Escanaba Municipal airport.

Snow on the field has made take-offs difficult during the past week, aviators report, and wheels will soon be replaced by skis for winter flying.

Planes now in use are Wally Arntzen's Velle monoplane, Carl Arntzen's Taylorcraft and Ralph Olson's Aerona. All three were in the air at the same time Sunday, when local pilots flew to Gladstone and landed on the ice there.

Carl Arntzen's ship is the Taylorcraft monoplane formerly owned by Wally Arntzen, which cracked up when Fred Marenger made a forced landing on 23rd street last summer. It has been rebuilt, and was relicensed recently.

When skis are put on the local ships, they will be prepared to land on the bay as well as at the field or any reasonably level piece of land. Difficulty has been experienced in getting the ships into the air recently, because the deep snow has held them back and kept them from attaining high enough speed to take off. Skis will enable them to ride on top of the snow, and attain flying speed more quickly.

CIVIL SERVICE FACES BATTLE

Merit System Is Blasted By Both Parties As New Year Opens

Lansing, Jan. 3 (AP)—On the first anniversary of its creation, Michigan's new civil service system for state government finds itself again a major political issue, threatened by both Democrats and Republicans alike.

Before many months have passed, the 1939 legislature undoubtedly will face numerous proposals affecting civil service. Some certainly will offer sweeping amendments to its structure and others may call for its complete elimination.

Nonetheless, the civil service department went ahead with plans for 1939 which indicate its administrators do not regard its future as uncertain.

William Brownrigg, state personnel director, said the department contemplates during the coming year a "complete investigation of the need for each existing position in the state service."

From that survey, he said, should come recommendations for combining or abolishing present positions and establishing new positions for the betterment of state service.

New Methods Needed
In addition, during 1939, the department plans surveys of various welfare activities in state service, such as: improved working conditions, recreational facilities for employees, pensions, the refinement of the examination procedure, more careful placement, reexamination of costs of living and salary levels, and a program of in-service training to improve the quality of the service and to make it possible for ambitious employees to prepare for promotion.

Brownrigg said there is also a need for establishing a new method of paying employees and attendance record-keeping to speed up and simplify state book-keeping.

He said that a total of 16,330 persons in state service were examined to qualify for their positions. Eighty-eight per cent of these were found to be qualified.

Glad to Publicly Laud the KruGon

Had Been So Crippled for Years Was Unable to Lace His Own Shoes; Then KruGon's Action Surprises Him
"Only those who have actually given KruGon the opportunity of helping them can realize just how remarkable it really is," said Mr. Edward Grabowski, 714 Central Ave., o/o Luis Hotel, Marshallfield, Wis.

Start The New Year Right — Get A 1939 Budget Record Book

When you make your financial plans for 1939 the task will be easier if you have a copy of the Household Budget Booklet now ready for every reader at our Washington Information Bureau. A ruled accounting page for every month with proper headings, ready for use. Practical guidance on budget making; typical budgets for every income; pointers on savings, insurance, and investment. Printed on special durable paper to preserve records indefinitely in either pencil or ink. Thirty-two pages packed with hints on thrift. Essential in every home. Enclose ten cents to cover cost and handling.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
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Four-Week Course In Forestry Will Be Given At Univ.

Ann Arbor—Postgraduate forestry training is being offered for the first time at the University of Michigan in a four-week course in administrative problems which opened here last Tuesday. Total enrollment in this first course is expected to reach 12 or 15 students, most of them employees of the United States Forest Service.

The establishment of short courses for working foresters has long been a subject of discussion by teachers and alumni of Michigan's School of Forestry and Conservation. Impetus was given the movement by discussions at the Convocation of the School last fall, and announcement of this course and one other was made following the November meeting of the Board of Regents of the University.

Plans for the first course are to be fitted to the needs of the returning students. Each will bring with him concrete administrative problems which he has faced in his work. These problems will be the material of the course. It is designed principally for government forest workers.

A second course, concerned chiefly with the problems of costs and financial management in timber production, will be offered early in February. About 10 men, mostly from the paper industry, are expected for this course.

All postgraduate courses in forestry, according to University officials, will be planned for the winter months in order that they may coincide with the slack season in this profession.

Driver Leaps Out As Truck Plunges

Jumping to safety as the truck he was driving plunged through the ice of the north bay, Iver Johnson of Escanaba, escaped a cold bath yesterday morning. The light truck sank to the bottom in about thirty feet of water.

Johnson was clearing a path out on the ice with a plow attached to his truck when the plunge occurred. Witnesses said that the truck became stuck in the snow, and that chains on the spinning wheels cut through the ice. Thickness of ice on the north bay varies from six inches down to two inches, fishermen reported yesterday. About a dozen fishing shanties have been set up on the ice of the north bay, and commercial fishermen are now setting out their nets through holes in the ice.

8.39 per cent were dismissed as unqualified, and 3.5 per cent were demoted.

By December 1, he said, 54,569 persons had applied to take competitive examinations to fill vacancies in the state's employment, and 1,892 appointments had been made.

Brownrigg said every effort is made to fill existing vacancies through the promotion of present employees. A program of promotional examinations saw 21 such examinations given in the later months of 1938.

Glad to Publicly Laud the KruGon

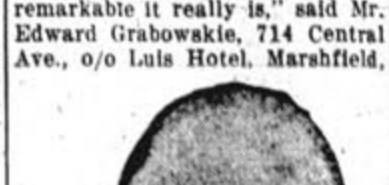
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Wisconsin. "I had been in a miserable condition with aches and pains settled over my body and was so crippled I could hardly get around at all. My back, shoulders and limbs pained continually, could not even bend over to lace my own shoes for the pain would be more than I could endure. The poisons over my body affected my digestion and I could not eat a single meal without suffering afterwards. Foods simply would not agree with me and to eat meant only misery. I lost my appetite entirely, could not sleep at night, did not have my usual pep and energy and it was with great effort that I did anything at all. But KruGon changed all of that once I gave it a trial."

"Today I feel like a different person," continued Mr. Grabowski. "My stomach and bowels have been relieved, sleep good and eat foods that were impossible for me before. It is wonderful to be so well again, little did I realize a medicine with such outstanding merit existed. . . . but KruGon is truly different from anything I ever tried."

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



MR. EDWARD GRABOWSKIE

CAR AND TRUCK MEET HEAD-ON

Gladstone Women Injured In Crash Near Junction on US-2-41

Mrs. William Masterson of 1212 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, and Mrs. Prudence Howell of 1212 Dakota avenue suffered lacerations when a car in which they were riding collided head-on with a truck near the "Y" intersection on highway US 2-41 between Gladstone and Escanaba.

The truck was going south and the sedan was headed north when the crash occurred. Henry Dbsch, Menominee fish dealer, was the driver of the truck.

Deputy Paul Creten of the county sheriff's department, who investigated the accident, said last night that the two cars came together on the west side of the highway.

The main diet for fish being reared in hatcheries is beef and sheep's liver.

THE FAIR STORE

January CLEARANCE

THRIFT BASEMENT SUPER-SAVINGS ON SMART COATS

GROUP 1. SPORT COATS
Smart, warm coats in soft fleeces and handsome tweeds. Classic sport styles, with all wool interlinings. Broken stock of sizes and colors makes this drastic reduction possible.

Values up to 12.98 **6.66**

GROUP 2. PERSIAN FUR FABRIC COATS
Genuine Persian fur fabric coats in a good variety of styles also wool nub cloth coats and smart novelty weaves dress coats with fur trims. Broken stock of sizes from 12 to 52.

Regular 14.98 Values **9.66**

GROUP 3. Entire Stock Of DRESS COATS
Every fur trimmed dress coat which formerly was priced at 16.98 has been reduced to 12.86 for our January Clearance sale! A good selection of women's sizes from 38 to 54 as well as misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Regular 16.98 Values! **12.66**

New Shipment!
Smart Dresses
Plenty Of Smart Blacks . . . And New High Shades!
Think of it . . . you can have a gay, bright color frock to wear under your dark coat or a trimly tailored dark frock for school or business for as little as \$1.99! Be sure to see these new arrivals today.

SIZES 14 to 20

FLANNEL GOWNS

A real value . . . priced exceptionally low, right when you need them most. Long sleeve, yoked flannel gowns for women. Tearose, flesh, white or striped flannel.

Sizes 16 and 17. **49c**

BLANKET ROBES

Three Days Only! Women's heavy blanket robes in assorted patterns which formerly sold at \$1.98 now **\$1.39**

Tuckstitch Undies

Warm, cosy, combed cotton tuckstitch undies for cold, snappy days. Panties or vest. Small, medium, large. **23c**

WASH DRESSES

January Clearance group of women's and misses' wash dresses in percale, cotton prints and broadcloth. Broken stock of sizes. **49c**

MISSES' BLOUSES

Close-out group of regular \$1.29 blouses including silks, taffetas, camel suedes. Reduced for January Clearance. **49c**

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THE FAIR STORE

THIN WOOLS in Vibrant Footlight Colors!

Ophelia Rose
Neon Blue
Star Raspberry
Also
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Featherweight sheer wools in colors as electric and flattering as the footlights of a stage! Ideal for wear now under dark winter coats. Classic tailored styles . . . the shirt frock . . . the chalk stripe . . . the two-tone combination . . . the dressy frock.

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Buy Superior Quality—Well Known White Goods And Pay No More!

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Wearwell Sheets

They're Stronger . . . Wear Longer And Look Better! Made of Selected Premium Cotton—

It takes a 65 lb pull to break the fabric in famous Wearwell sheets. And 128 threads of oversized yarns to each square inch means greater strength and longer wear, too. Bleached extra white by a double boll process, they're more beautiful. Stock up today at these low prices!

72x108 or 81x99 each **99c**

Size 72x99 . . . 89c 42x36 cases, ea. 22c
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FLAID COTTON SHEET BLANKETS

Large size (full 70x80) heavy quality cotton sheet blankets in block plaids of cedar, rose, green, orchid or blue. Regular 59c value! **47c**

36-IN. PERCALES

Fast color. Good assortment of patterns and colors, yd. **7 1/2c**

Cannon BLANKET

Cannon's Sleepcraft Blanket. Size 72x80. 5% wool. Block plaids. **2.88**

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30-inch seersucker crepe. Peach, blue or white with floral patterns, yd. **17c**

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Standard size 21 x 27 pillows. Curled hen feather filling. \$1 value. **79c**

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All perfect. 100 pound size. Made in U. S. A. Washed, ripped, mangled. **9c**

WASH CLOTHS

Turkish wash cloths of pastel plaids in pink, gold, green, or blue. **4c**

SOFTSPUN TOWELS

Marshall Field & Co. heavy double thread towels. Size 22x44 in plaids or stripes in white with **25c**

CHEESE CLOTH

36-inch Curly cheese cloth for hundreds of household uses. Full bleached, yd. **4c**

16 IN. TOWELING

Part lined, bleached or unbleached toweling with gay colored borders for kitchen towels, yd. **8 1/2c**

GREAT ANNUAL EVENT