

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS INDICTED

JACKSON DAY SPEECH GIVEN BY PRESIDENT

APPEALS FOR PARTY UNITY MADE AT HUGE RALLY

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt appealed for Democratic unity tonight at a gigantic party rally, asserting that "if we Democrats lay for each other now, we can be sure that 1940 is the corner where the American people will be laying for us."

USES JACKSON'S OATH

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt swore Andrew Jackson's favorite oath tonight in pledging the Democratic party to unity.

Cost \$100 a Plate

"For if these independent voters have the conviction that the Democratic party will remain a liberal party, they will be the first to perceive what I here and now prophesy: That the Republican leadership, conservative at heart, will still seek to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds, talking for balanced budgets out of one side of its mouth and for opportunist raids on the treasury out of the other."

Garner Gesture Cheered

Finally Vice President Garner, who reports have it, has been (Continued on Page Nine)

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, and others.

Big Bill Thompson Again After Votes In Chicago

BY W. W. HERCHER

Chicago, Jan. 7 (AP)—William Hale Thompson is going to give the people another chance to vote for William Hale Thompson.



WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON

Preaches Liberal Gospel

"During recent years, Republican impotence has caused power-

Local Man Exonerated In Crash Causing Death of Fellow Townsman

Iron River, Jan. 7.—Exonerated of blame, Buy B. Barbeau, 31, Escanaba hide dealer, held for two days for fatally injuring his fellow townsman, Charles Schrader, 64, in an automobile accident on US-2 early Wednesday night, was given his liberty yesterday afternoon.

TRAIN WRECKING PLOT ADMITTED

Caro, Mich., Jan. 7 (AP)—An attempt to wreck a Michigan Central freight train was revealed tonight when Sheriff George F. Jeffrey of Tuscola announced that a young farm hand had been arrested and confessed.

Vassar Farmhand Puts Rail In Track and Watches Results

The locomotive of the train was disabled but none of the cars was derailed. The officers said Gebauer mingled in the crowd which gathered at the scene of the wreck.

Attorney General Just Frank Murphy

Detroit, Jan. 7 (AP)—The attorney general of the United States wants to be known simply as Frank Murphy to his friends in Michigan.

Hot Movie Watched As Building Burns

Lexington, Mass., Jan. 7 (AP)—Two hundred theatre fans calmly sat through a motion picture show unaware that firemen were frantically fighting a blaze in a Chinese laundry next door.

BARBEAU FREED AT IRON RIVER

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Convicts Paroled, But Can't Get Jobs

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 7 (AP)—More than 300 inmates of the state prison of southern Michigan are eligible for parole but have not been freed because they cannot obtain employment.

Iceboat Saves Two Fishermen In Water

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 7 (AP)—Two fishermen who fell through thin ice on Lake St. Clair near the mouth of the Huron river were rescued late today by two men who put out in an ice boat.

France And Britain Set Up New 'Stop Signs' Against Dictators

London, Jan. 7 (AP)—Britain and France, fortified by a heavy dose of transatlantic courage, are propping up new "stop" signs to take the place of those which the German and Italian dictators knocked down at Munich.

Handbooks Raided By Detroit Police

Detroit, Jan. 7 (AP)—With Police Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickett in command, officers tonight raided four alleged handbooks in downtown Detroit, smashing the establishments with axes.

Capone 'Promoted' From Alcatraz To San Pedro Prison

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 7 (AP)—With considerable secrecy, Al Capone, once millionaire overlord of Chicago kingdom, was transferred today to the light, airy federal correctional jail on Terminal Island in Los Angeles harbor, to serve a year.

MOONEY FREE, 1916 BOMBING MERE HISTORY

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 7 (AP)—Thomas J. Mooney, labor's long-imprisoned symbol of "class persecution," went free today on a gubernatorial pardon and dedicated the rest of his life to the peaceful building of "a new and better social order."

TORSO MURDER CLUES TRACED

Los Angeles Letter Seen As Tip On Cleveland's Mad Killer

Cleveland, Jan. 7 (AP)—Detective Peter Merylo, dogged veteran of a three-and-a-half-year search for Cleveland's mad torso killer, speculated hopefully today over the latest development in his blood-spattered chase.

Perjury Claimed

The governor, however, took cognizance of a letter from the newly elected attorney general, Earl Warren, who professed a lack of knowledge of the Mooney case but who expressed the hope that the hearing would develop "no reflections on the judiciary."

Director Of Union Pays \$250 Fine For Lansing Picketing

Lansing, Jan. 7 (AP)—The concluding chapter was written today in the famous Lansing "labor holiday" case of June 7, 1937.

Speeder Has Alibi, Rescuing Goldfish

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7 (AP)—Three goldfish won a suspended sentence for Wesley Budziszewski, 23, on a speeding charge today.

Marquette Inmate Blameless In Fight

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Traffic Toll

Detroit, Jan. 7 (AP)—Twelve-year-old Lois Hogwood was killed and her ten-year-old sister, Sarah, suffered serious injuries today when the bicycle they were riding was struck by an automobile which police said was driven by Claude Coy, Jr., of Detroit.

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FAMOUS PRISONER DEDICATES LIFE TO DEMOCRACY

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Believed Innocent

The pardon was unconditional, but Olson asked Mooney, erstwhile firebrand among class-conscious workers of a past generation, to urge the people against plunging themselves into "a futile and inhuman chaos of bloodshed and revolution."

Voice Breaks

Mooney stood to receive the document, mounted the rostrum by Olson's side and said: "Governor Olson, I shall dedicate the rest of my life to work for the common good in the bond of democracy. Dark and sinister forces of fascist reactionism are threatening the world."

Chamber of Commerce Says U. S. Deficit Is 'Disquieting'

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce said tonight that President Roosevelt's budget, forecasting another \$2,000,000,000 deficit, was "a direct challenge to congress, representing the people of the people of the country who must pay the bill."

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May Have Fight



St. Ignace, Mich., Jan. 7 (AP)—Rescue tugs temporarily abandoned efforts to free the Chief Wawatam today after six hours of pulling failed to move the big car ferry from the North Graham shoals which have held her fast since Tuesday.

Tugs Fail to Move Carferry Wawatam Aground At Straits

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PRISONERS TELL OF 'LIVING HELL'

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP)—A "living hell" in which four county prisoners perished horribly, a fifth tried to hang himself and a score of others gasped for air was described to a murder jury today by a pair of convict witnesses.

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Investigation May Be Extended To Governor

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Convicts Describe Steam Punishment In Fatal Philadelphia Cell

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Budget Called Public Burden

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Confessed Arsonist To Appear In Circuit Court Monday

RIGUEL UNABLE TO STATE PLEA

Prisoner Undecided; to Confer With Lawyer Named by Court

Alfred Riguel, confessed pyromaniac, will appear before Hon. Frank A. Bell in circuit court Monday without knowing what plea he will make in answer to arson charges against him.

"I don't know what kind of a plea to make," he said yesterday afternoon when interviewed at the county jail where he has been held since he was bound over to circuit court on December 15. "I'll have to wait until they let me talk to a lawyer," he declared. Unable to provide his own counsel, Riguel will be defended by an attorney appointed by the court.

The Soo Hill resident will appear in circuit court charged with setting a series of fires at Pioneer Trail park last summer and the burning of a farm building belonging to Columbus Dieters.

Tells of Blazes

In addition to the Delta county fires, Riguel has confessed setting the \$1,000,000 J. W. Wells lumber company fire at Menominee in 1931 and the \$50,000 St. Mary's church fire at Iron Mountain last November 11.

"Every once in a while I get a feeling that I have to set a fire," he has said repeatedly in explanation of his acts. "I get pains in my head and back," he added yesterday while telling of starting the blazes.

"When I get that feeling, I just can't help it," he said. "I just have to go out and start a fire."

Riguel reiterated yesterday his former statement that his father before him was a firebug. "My father died in jail in Paris, France for setting fires," he said. "He hung himself in his cell after he was jailed for being a firebug."

Riguel, who is now 51, came to the United States from Paris at the age of 12. He was sent for by his mother, who had come to this country and married again after his father's death. "It cost her over \$100 to pay my way over here," he said.

The confessed firebug has signed detailed accounts of his actions on the night of the J. W. Wells fire and the St. Mary's church blaze.

Says He 'Isn't Right'

"I know I'm not right in the head," Riguel said yesterday at the county jail. "Sometimes I can talk all right and think pretty good," he said, "but sometimes I get pains in my head and back and can't think at all. I think that's when I set the fires."

"I think maybe I'm the same way my father was," he stated. "When I get to feeling that way there's nothing will satisfy me until I see a big fire."

When questioned as to where he would like to be sent, Riguel replied, "I'd like to go to a veterans' hospital. I served at Camp Custer, although I was lucky enough never to have gone out of the country." He possesses discharge papers showing his honorable release from service.

"Probably I had better plead insanity," he stated. "I know my mind isn't right. You can ask anybody at Soo Hill if they don't think I'm crazy."

15 to Appear

At least 15 persons charged with criminal offenses will appear before Judge Bell tomorrow. Those listed on the calendar are: Henry Auger, charged with larceny by conversion; Charles Blosser, illegal fishing; Ollin Stearns, cruelty to animals; Robert Kostitzky, unlawfully driving away an automobile; Rene Myette, forgery; Alfred Riguel, arson; Lloyd Magnuson, receiving stolen property; Harold Minor, larceny; Clifford LaFond, larceny; Rudolph Norman, larceny; James Faucett and Lester Ness, statutory offenses; Henry Shampoo, disorderly conduct, third offense; Roland LaCosse, leaving the scene of an accident, and Myles Brophy, breaking and entering.

Also listed on the calendar are five jury civil cases, five non-jury civil cases, six chancery cases and two cases in which there has been no action for more than one year. Members of the jury will report on Tuesday morning, when the first of the cases will be heard.

INSPECTS FORT BRADY

Sault Ste. Marie—Lieut. Col. Hayes A. Kroner, 2nd Infantry, assistant military attache to the American Embassy, London, England, since 1934, arrived here Thursday to take command of Fort Brady. Today he was making an informal inspection of the post.

Colonel Kroner, who succeeds Colonel George W. C. Whiting as commanding officer of the post and the Fort Brady CCC district, and Mrs. Kroner will reside at officers' quarters No. 2 at the post. A reception for Colonel and Mrs. Kroner was planned at the quarters of Major James A. Summer set this afternoon. Major Summer set had been in temporary command of the post pending the arrival of the new commanding officer.

Colonel Kroner, a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology in 1911, is also a graduate of the infantry, commanding and general staff schools and the Army college. He is on the general staff corps eligible list.

Here Monday



HON. FRANK A. BELL

Judge Frank A. Bell of Negaunee will open the January session of the Delta county circuit court here tomorrow morning.

HONOR ROLLS

SCHAFFER

The honor roll of the Schaffer school for December follows:

- Scholarship**
- Grade 1—Adeline Dalke, Adola Hojnacki, Melvin Taylor.
 - Grade 2—Lola Ann Daigneault, Noelle Guenette, Curtis La Rue, Dolores Racicot.
 - Grade 3—Gerald Tonguay.
 - Grade 4—Kenyon Haring.
 - Grade 5—Norman Dalke, Melvin Racicot.
 - Grade 6—Evelyn Chapla, Paul Degeneffe, Mary Meyers.
 - Grade 7—Edward LaVigne, Eileen Witte.
 - Grade 8—Stella Butryn, Robert Daigneault, Hurlburt Haring, Norma Hereau.
 - Grade 9—Walter Hojnacki, Robert Morin.
 - Grade 10—Stanley Butryn, Anthony Chapla, Robert Haring, Geraldine Racicot.

Attendance

Beginners: Ferris Auger, Delano Degeneffe, Barbara Dubord, William Finlan, Marie Guenette, John Levesque, Dorothy Meyers, Cecelia Wienecowski.

Grade 1—Jacqueline Gauthier, Adola Hojnacki, Beverly Le Claire, Melvin Taylor.

Grade 2—Lola Ann Daigneault, Eloy Derocher, Grace Finlan, Noelle Guenette, Donald Koslow, Curtis La Rue, Clement Mayrand, Richard Mayrand, Dolores Racicot, Tillie Wienecowski.

Grade 3—Gilbert Guindon, Eugene Derocher.

Grade 4—Mary Irma Miserez, Theresa Guenette, Elize Gauthier, Walter Finlan, Mae Ann Bouchard.

Grade 5—Melvin Racicot, James Michel, Eileen Derocher, Norman Dalke.

Grade 6—Evelyn Chapla, Paul Degeneffe, Edward Derocher, Theron La Rue, Mary Meyers.

Grade 7—Patton Daigneault, Theodore Guenette, Elaine Guindon, Gordon Hereau, Edward La Vigne, Leona Morris, Eileen Witte.

Grade 8—Rita Auger, Robert Daigneault, Francis Yandruait, Hurlburt Haring, Norma Hereau, Joyce Ann La Fleur, Alvera Racicot, Edna Witte.

Grade 9—Harold Degeneffe, Richard Finlan, Gerald Haring, James Levesque, Robert Morin, Margaret Richer.

Grade 10—Stanley Butryn, Anthony Chapla, Robert Haring.

BARK RIVER

Bark River, Mich.—Following is the honor roll of the Bark River school:

Scholarship:

- Grade 6—Theresa Gauthier, Jean Nelson.
- Grade 7—Raymond Dejka, Mae Derocher, Lois Olson.
- Grade 8—Rita Derocher, Lola Norman.
- Grade 9—Cecile Dejka, John Krause.
- Grade 10—Anna Mae Kahlow, Eugene Koberecki, Carol Peterson.

Attendance Roll:

- Grade 6—Robert John Douglas, Louis Kubacki, Vivian Lindquist, Leona Skrobak, Theresa Gauthier, Arlene Peterson, Mary Lou Raymond, Dorothy Erickson.
- Grade 7—Mae Derocher, John Johnson, Alfred Neilson, Margaret VanEnkevort.
- Grade 8—Kenneth Anderson, Rita Derocher, Betty Dahl, Anna Kiefasz, William Shallman.
- Grade 9—Carl Johnson, John Krause, Harold Kleiman, Ida Urbane.
- Grade 10—Kathryn Anderson, Noelle Derocher, David Gauthier.

New TERRACE GARDENS

Matinee Dance Today

Music By

Chet Morton's Buddies

Adm. 25c Per Person

Dancing 2:30 To 5:30

Make your reservations for President's Birthday Ball, Sat. Jan. 28th, music by Harold Menning.

IS FITZGERALD ON THE SPOT?

Governor On Record As Opposed to Extra Road Funds

Lansing, Jan. 7 (AP)—Michigan Republicans asked themselves today if Governor Fitzgerald was sticking his neck out.

The governor and Murray D. Van Wagoner, Democratic state highway commissioner, were booked as the principal speakers at the second annual banquet of the Michigan Good Roads federation in Grand Rapids February 3.

The federation's first banquet wound up in a blaze of glory last April, with Van Wagoner threatening a state-wide road-building holiday unless more money was forthcoming from the legislature's general fund appropriation—trimmed by the economy axe of former Governor Frank Murphy—and with Murphy retorting that relief for the unemployed and the needy must be the state's first consideration.

The deadlock was broken by an allocation for highway purposes of \$1,750,000 from the legislature's \$3,500,000 appropriation, which was contingent upon the drying up of gas and weight tax revenues. The rest went into the all-consuming coffer set aside for relief.

This year Governor Fitzgerald is already on record as opposed to any further highway appropriations from the general fund. Senator S. Hale Brake, Republican, Stanton, has already introduced a bill repealing the continuing appropriation that was the bone of contention between Murphy and Van Wagoner.

Both Fitzgerald and Brake contend that the state cannot afford to supplement gas and weight tax funds, definitely earmarked for highway purposes by a constitutional amendment pushed through by the federation with Van Wagoner's aid in last November's election.

And for that reason, Republicans are wondering whether Fitzgerald won't find himself next February on the same spot Murphy occupied in April, 1938—a mighty uncomfortable spot, for road men wield a lot of vote-getting influence. The highway amendment was the only one of four proposals on last November's ballot to win approval.

Eugene Koberecki, Carol Peterson.

Honor Roll:

Kindergarten—Betty McNaughton.

First Grade—Janis Bergman, Le Roy Johnson.

Second Grade—Richard Miller.

Third Grade—Beverly Brisbane, Beverly Erickson, Julanne Erickson, Theresa Lessard, Isabel Roussau.

Fifth Grade—Donald Bohn, Jack Bergmann, Grace Jackson.

Attendance Roll:

- First Grade—Janis Bergmann, Patsy Johnson.
- Third Grade—Beverly Erickson, Julanne Erickson, Loyal Hanson, Theresa Lessard.
- Fourth Grade—James Anderson, Billy Bergstrom, Rosemary Derocher, James Douglas, Patricia Rheume, Henry Van Enkevort.
- Fifth Grade—Jack Bergmann, Donald Bohn, Eugene Hanson, Agnes Kosclink, Elaine Dahl, Arthur Fournier, Antone Lanaville, Lottie Mroczkowski.

GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, a prominent goitre specialist for over 30 years perfected a different method of treatment which has proven highly successful. He opposed needless operations. Dr. A. A. Rock Products have published a copyrighted book at their own expense which tells about goitre and this treatment and will send this book free to anyone interested. Write today to Dr. A. A. Rock Products, Dept. 929 Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Old Orchard Farm

Financial Returns From Potato Marketing

Returns from the first two carloads of table stock potatoes, shipped to the Chicago market from the crop raised last season at Old Orchard farm, the Daily Press experimental farm at Flat Rock, show a net price of forty-six and four tenths cents per bushel.

That is the return to the farm, after paying for the bags, inspection and freight. It, of course, does not include the cost of raising, harvesting and grading and the average per bushel price received by Old Orchard from the entire crop cannot be determined until the seed stock is sold in March and April. The farm owns about 1800 bushels of No. 1 and 300 bushels No. 2, seed stock that is still stored in the potato warehouse at Ford River Switch. All of this stock has been graded and is ready for bagging, when shipping orders are received.

The table stock portion of the crop was sold through the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, of Cadillac, which organization will also handle the sale of the seed stock. After all the grading was completed the farm had on its hands about 50 bushels of large size and odd shaped potatoes that could not pass as either table stock or seed, but tests showed them to be fine baking potatoes, so that portion of the crop has been sold locally.

Possibly a better net price for the table stock portion of the crop might have been obtained by holding in storage for a few more weeks and some of the large as well as small, growers in this section are holding for a better price. But the management of Old Orchard farm felt that the seed stock should be graded out, for better keeping and it was thought more economical to sell the table stock at the time of grading, to eliminate the cost of further handling.

The heavy thaw of last week kept Carl Sjobin, caretaker, at Old Orchard, mighty busy for a few days. The farm buildings are located at the base of a small hill, surmounted by the farm house and the amount of water that drained down from that little hill was amazing. In spite of the fact that a concrete wall had been constructed along the upper hill side of the big tool house, and a series of drains laid under ground to carry off the water, before it was noticed a large section of the tool house floor was flooded with water that ran around the ends of the wall and seeped under the tool house doors. It was found that the drain openings had been frozen shut and it was necessary to get out the picks and shovels, to get the water to run where it was supposed to run and then follow up with a series of temporary ditches, to get the water out of tool house. But no damage resulted and Carl now knows that one of his daily chores, when thaws set in, is to see that those drains are open.

The below zero temperatures of ten days ago provided the test that was needed to prove that the stable under the barn, where the cows, horses and pigs are housed, was warm enough to prevent freezing in the water system, that carries a constant supply of fresh water to all the stock in the stable.

The lowest temperature recorded in the stable was 34 degrees, so throughout the brief cold spell there was never any danger of freezing and Carl is now satisfied that he will not have to worry about such an emergency in the future.

St. Joseph's Scout Troop To Entertain Boys At Open House

Escanaba Boy Scout troop 48, which is sponsored by the Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church, will conduct an open house for about 100 boys of St. Joseph's school next Wednesday evening, January 11. Guests of the troop will be members of the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, ranging in age from 12 to 15 years.

Dr. Fred Hiron, president of the sponsoring organization, will be the main speaker at the entertainment. B. W. Phillips, local scout executive, and A. L. McNeil, scout commissioner, will be introduced at the meeting.

Fr. Paschar Kerner, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's parish, will be introduced as chaplain of the troop. Members of the staff in charge of the program are: John Bartel, scoutmaster; Norman Seymour and N. R. Valind, assistant scoutmasters.

Serving as committeemen are Arthur Messier, John Meyers and Roger Moras of the Holy Name society.

FLIERS PRACTICE GUNNERY

Mt. Clemens, Mich. (AP)—Equipped to engage in aerial gunnery practice, six planes of the 37th pursuit squadron left Selfridge Field here Friday for Valparaiso, Fla. Additional squadrons will follow within a few days.

Attention

In order to make room for a new and complete line of General Electric Appliances, we are reducing our present stock. Listed below are a few of our outstanding values.

1st FREE

Emmerson Radio to match your present kitchen with each purchase of an Electric Range or an Electric Refrigerator.

Radio Value \$17.95

2nd G-34 Speedster

(Tri-thrift oven)

Reg. \$174.50 \$160

Now

G-25 Mercury

(Tri-thrift oven)

Reg. \$225 \$175

Now

G-23 Meteor

Reg. \$149.50 \$120

Now

G-22 Comet

Reg. \$119.25 \$95

Now

REFRIGERATORS

JB 7 cu. ft.

Reg. \$199.95 \$179

Now

M 6 cu. ft.

Reg. \$217 \$175

Now

BONEFELD'S

A. J. Reese, Mgr.

Appliance Dept.

Phone 640.

DELFT	2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 25c & 10c	TODAY MON. - TUES.
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BENT FOR GLORY! . . . HEAVEN HELP THEM ALL!

They fought, that dark fighting wings might never again roar terror through the night . . . They fought at dawn, these eagles, for women they had never seen and for the love they were

ERROL FLYNN

"The DAWN PATROL"

BASIL RATHBONE

DAVID NIVEN

DONALD CRISP

Also—NOVELTY

Brilliantly lighted by the blaze of heroic flying exploits, are the adventures of this gallant leader of the immortal Dawn Patrol.

WE'RE HERE AGAIN!

YIPPEE KI-YI!

IN OUR NEWEST!

Hat-waving new America's beloved Hardy Family is back in all-new adventures... way out West! Their best yet... a screenful of laughs, thrills, heart-throbs!

OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS

SEE Mickey Rooney as a roolin', tootin' terror of the range... you'll howl as he meets his match!

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Also—NEWS NOVELTY and PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

MICHIGAN

5 DAYS STARTING TODAY

Matinee 2:30
Adults 25c
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NOTE—NO MATINEE ON WEDNESDAY or THURSDAY

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.



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Manufacturers and Distributors of fine

CEMETERY MONUMENTS

MARKERS INDIVIDUAL STONES

Each stone carefully produced with quality materials. Your own ideas produced if desired.

V. C. VAUGHAN IS APPOINTED

Former Treenary Teacher Chosen Advisor for Future Farmers

V. C. Vaughan, agriculture instructor on the faculty of the Iron River high school, has been appointed Upper Peninsula district advisor for the state-wide Future Farmers of America club organization.

Vaughan formerly was superintendent of the Treenary schools. His appointment was made at a recent annual conference of agriculture instructors of Upper Peninsula schools held at Northern State Teachers college in Marquette under the leadership of George Gilbert, Upper Peninsula representative for the department of public instruction.

J. E. Nesman, state supervisor of vocational agricultural education and Dr. W. E. DeVoe of Michigan State college, were present at the meeting. Nesman, by virtue of his office, is state advisor of the Michigan organization of Future Farmer clubs.

Young men enrolled in farm and agriculture courses in Michigan high schools comprise the membership of the Future Farmer clubs and the activities of their organization is assisted by the state with an appropriation of about \$50 per club for the year.

Richards Secretary Chapters are located in eight Upper Peninsula communities: Escanaba, Iron River, Grand Marais, L'Anse, Pickford, Sault Ste. Marie, Rudyard and Stephenson.

After a two-day discussion the formation of the district FFA organization to include the entire Upper Peninsula was completed. Delegates elected officers who will serve until July 1, 1939.

An Iron River youth, Radford Richards, of Mineral Hills, was elected secretary. Other officers named are: Clayton Payment, of Sault Ste. Marie, president; Curtis Hendrickson, Stephenson, vice-president; Robert Wilson of Pickford, treasurer, and Wesley Ellis, of L'Anse, will be reporter.

Marquette Grid Sked Announced

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7.—Including all of last fall's opponents except Texas Christian, which has been replaced by Duquesne, the 1939 Marquette university football schedule has been announced by Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings. It follows: Sept. 30, Wisconsin at Madison; Oct. 6 (night), Kansas State in Milwaukee; Oct. 14, Michigan State at East Lansing; Oct. 21, Southern Methodist at Dallas; Oct. 28, Arizona in Milwaukee; Nov. 4, Duquesne at Pittsburgh; Nov. 11, Iowa State in Milwaukee; and Nov. 25, Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Deneen Brings Back Memories Of Former Aces

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7.—Setting a pace that recalls the colorful days of Roaring Ray Morstadt, Marquette university's all-American forward of four years ago, Bobby Deneen, Harvard, Ill., junior frontliner, is far in front among Marquette scorers in the Hilltoppers' first seven games, six of which they have won.

The Harvard man has ramed in 29 field goals and 27 free throws for a total of 85 points, an average of 12 a game. Deneen's "peak" performance was against Butler when he scored 20 points. He has missed but 13 free throws.

Glenn (Sparky) Adams, senior forward from Carpentersville, Ill., is next in line with 51 points. Other regulars have scored as follows: Dave Quabius, guard, 41; Erwin Graf, center, 37; William McDonald, forward and center, 30; and William Kosenich, guard, 10.

The Marquette quintet has scored a total of 266 points to 204.

CUT CLOTHING COSTS

Regular use of NU-WAY Cleaning Service lengthens the life of your garments and keeps them in excellent condition at all times. Use NU-WAY this year!

Men's & Women's Garments

Dry Cleaned & Pressed 75c

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A Harvard Professor and Wife at Home



Felix Frankfurter and Mrs. Frankfurter in their home at Cambridge, Mass., after hearing the President had nominated Prof. Frankfurter to be a Supreme Court justice.

'Talking Typewriter' Is Amazing Invention

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor—Philadelphia—A machine which speaks, forming its own words in imitation human tones, was shown to scientists at the Franklin Institute.

Its name is the voder and it is the first machine in the world to create speech. There is no "canned" talk, no recording.

Attorney LeMire To Address K. C. Tuesday Evening

Attorney Robert LeMire will address the Knights of Columbus at the first regular meeting of the new year at the K. of C. club-rooms Tuesday evening, Jan. 10.

The committee in charge of the meeting has promised an interesting program. All members are urged to attend.

Kaiser Asks Change Of Courts In Suits

Affidavits of prejudice against Marinette Circuit Judge A. F. Murphy in two civil suits scheduled to be heard in the court term opening Monday have been filed by Clarence T. Kaiser of Milwaukee, administrator in the estate of Irma Kaiser von Nobel. Kaiser asked that the suits be heard in another county.

The suits are against Marinette Sheriff Arthur Wouff, appointed administrator of the Henry Hofman von Nobel estate. Von Nobel shot and killed himself and his wife in a lobby corridor of Hotel Marinette on February 15, as Mrs. Von Nobel prepared to leave the hotel to testify at a hearing in her suit for divorce.

HELD FOR FORGERY Kalamazoo, Mich. (AP)—Accused of cashing worthless checks in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio cities, William Hackleman, 23, of Springfield, O., was held here Friday awaiting arraignment in circuit court on a charge of forgery. He was arrested Thursday and waived hearing in municipal court.

The Size of a Bank..



The size of a bank has nothing to do with its safety, for the largest banks in the country can offer no greater protection than this bank affords you, under Federal Deposit Insurance.

All deposits up to \$5,000 are insured. Keep your money SAFELY in a local institution.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation \$5000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

The State Savings Bank

ESCANABA, MICH.

Grayling From Up In Montana Thrive In Michigan Waters

Lansing—Finny brothers of Michigan's once most famous fish, the Montana grayling planted in two lakes in the Pigeon river state forest appear to be doing well in their new habitat.

Recent checks indicate that the transplants from the west have grown rapidly and are in a good state of health. The first were planted in the fall of 1938 in Ford lake—about 5,000 five month olds. A second planting was made in 1937 in Section Four lake in which about 1,000 adults were placed. The fish which have been collected for scientific purposes from the lakes recently ranged in length from 10 to 12 inches and were in excellent condition, according to Dr. A. S. Hazard, director of the Institute for fisheries research of the department of conservation which is conducting the experiment.

The Montana grayling were imported after efforts to catch and propagate Michigan grayling failed. This fish, which once teemed by the millions in several Michigan streams, is now believed to be extinct, the cause of its disappearance still being a scientific mystery.

The chief difficulty in the artificial propagation of the grayling, according to the records of fish research, has always been that of feeding. A voracious eater, the grayling is believed by many researchers to thrive only on living food, other than fish. Apparently it is no cannibal, notwithstanding the tremendous appetite which makes it easy for fishermen to catch.

Another trait of the grayling indicated in many experiments is that it may travel considerable distances to spawn.

CUT HEATING COSTS

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WINTERKING COAL

Thousands of folks in the North West burn WINTERKING and won't have anything else. They've found that it LASTS LONGER, burns hotter with very little ash and NO CLINKERS and that it's clean to handle and clean to burn. It is the finest, most economical household fuel that money can buy.

ESCANABA: PHOENIX LBR. & SUP. CO.—PHONE 464
STEGATH LBR. CO.—PHONE 384
FCRD FUEL YARD—PHONE 1188
A. SEALANDER—PHONE 1695
GLADSTONE: CLOVERLAND MILL & SUP.—PHONE 109
BEECHLER COAL CO.—PHONE 301
MANISTIQUE: CITY FUEL & OIL CO.—PHONE 32
Winterking Sold by Above Dealers Only.

RANQUETTE TO HANDLE PLATES

Local Man to Sell Auto Licenses; Appointed By Harry F. Kelly

William F. Ranquette of Escanaba has been named Delta county branch manager of the Michigan state license plate division, according to an official announcement received here yesterday from Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state. The appointment of Ranquette is the first Delta county appointment to be made by Kelly, who took office January 1 when he succeeded Leon D. Case.

Ranquette said yesterday that he has not selected offices for the license plate sale in Escanaba as yet. He stated that auditors will probably be in the city Monday or Tuesday, and the offices will be set up early in the week.

Charles A. Johnston, local printer, will be succeeded by Ranquette. He has held the post of distributor since it was removed from the office of Ralph R. Olson, county treasurer, last summer.

Iron Mountain Has Frozen Snow Banks; Shovel Ordered Out

Iron Mountain—Balked by the now solidly packed ice and snow banks that line the streets in the residential areas, George Wallner, city engineer, said this morning the city's gasoline shovel will be ordered out tomorrow to break and scoop up stubborn heaps—an emergency heretofore unknown in the city.

"Despite every effort with our heaviest plowing equipment, we have been able to move some of the heavily packed drifts," Wallner said. "There is nothing left but the shovel."

'One-Eyed' Drivers Warned By Police

Beginning today, the Escanaba police department will start a campaign against automobiles with only one headlight, as a safety measure during this period of hazardous driving.

Motorists are warned to check up on their headlamps to see that both are functioning, as failure to do so may lead to arrest under the state automobile laws and city ordinances.

The police department has noted many 'one-eyed' cars in operation during the past week, and a thorough checkup will be made to remedy the situation.

Eagles to Hold Class Initiation Sunday, Jan. 15

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 1088, will hold its next class initiation on Sunday, Jan. 15, in honor of Conrad H. Mann, chief organizer of the F.O.E.

Mr. Mann will be 68 years of age on that date. He has to his credit a total of 9,000 new members annually for four years.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles now has 600,784 members and is setting a membership goal of 800,000.

The regular meeting of the local aerie will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Jan. 10.

ARMORY HAS BLAZE

Coldwater, Mich. (AP)—The state armory was damaged by a fire Friday. The blaze was believed to have started in a locker room after a basketball game Thursday night.

For Quick Starting and Better Mileage insist on **D-X** The Lubricating Motor Fuel Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.



Sleek clothes demand a slip THAT FITS

Whether evening wear, or through the day,—who wants a slip that binds or bunches, that 'rides up' or sags? There's just one slip that fits every woman, every size; it's the

Laros DIMENSIONAL SLIP

4 gore-fashioned, alternating bias. No taking in at the bust. No letting out at the hips—or vice versa. It's made exactly for you. Partly because of this fit, partly because it's actually the finest fabric we've ever had in a slip... it wears unusually well. And the rest of your garments fit better and feel better because of the slip underneath.



SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE OF NEW 'PRACTICAL FRONT' CORSETS AND COMFOLETTES

\$8.00 Models for \$5.00



Model H Sketched

Best buy of the year for women who need a real corset and demand real comfort. Leading "Practical Front" models at a \$3 saving now. No other corset can equal "Practical Front's" smooth, all-round control, with the added support of the elastic inner-vest. The finest brocades and workmanship used in these models—at prices that give you extraordinary value.



Model H... "Practical Front" Corset of satiny brocade for average and full figures. (Sketched above.) Extremely smart lines, with elastic inner-vest and side gores. \$8 value, now \$5.

Model CH... "Practical Front" Comfolette, with new built-up swami top, joined to corset of beautiful figured batiste. The inner-vest assures support for average to full figures. \$8 value, now \$5.

OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.



The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.

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

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly.

Member Michigan League of Home Daffies National Advertising Representative SCHREIBER, INC.

Subscription Rates: Daily by carrier, per week \$1.50; Daily by carrier, per year (in advance) \$7.00.

Real Help for Farmers

GOVERNOR FITZGERALD has recommended to the legislature that \$25,000 be appropriated annually for advertising Michigan's agricultural products.

In his legislative message, the governor called attention to the wonderful results that have been achieved by Idaho and Maine in the advertising and marketing of potatoes.

Michigan is a large producer of high grade potatoes, apples, cherries and other farm products, but to the chagrin of our farmers they must face serious competition from other states in their home market.

The Escanaba Daily Press has long advocated that Michigan agricultural products should be given the same consideration from the state legislature as has been accorded to the tourist industry.

Royalty to Travel

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WINDSOR, respected citizens of London, England, are about to pay the American continent a visit, and American and Canadian society are all agog over the prospect.

For the benefit of those who have not met Mr. and Mrs. Windsor, their other names are King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, so it is no wonder that society is a little fussed up over their coming.

The royal pair will go all the way across the continent to Jasper Park, Banff, Vancouver and Victoria, and they are going to receive a heartfelt welcome from their Canadian subjects.

No doubt they sincerely hope that while here the embarrassing little matter of the war debt will not be broached. It would throw a damper on what promises to be a mutually enjoyable visit, and anyway Mr. Windsor really has little to say about financial matters.

The King and Queen of England will find nothing but goodwill for them anywhere on the North American continent. They are not to blame for an unfortunate situation, and the United States will feel honored by their friendly call.

Worth Saving

IS it worthwhile to save 7400 lives? Life is cheap today, what with Spaniards slitting the throats of brother Spaniards and Japanese bombing or machine-gunning the Chinese.

The United States may well be proud of those 7400 lives saved. It didn't just happen. It was the result of careful planning, unrelenting effort, willing co-operation on the part of millions of United States citizens.

It came about this way. In 1937, traffic fatalities in the United States totaled 29,500. That is a tremendous, horrifying number of victims of the mere routine of traffic.

During the last year, under leadership of the National Safety Council, the campaign to cut down this death toll moved steadily forward to triumph.

While final figures for 1938 have yet to be compiled, there is every indication that the 1938 toll will be the lowest since 1933.

But if the rate of reduction should prove to have been maintained during December the saving may be as high as \$600.

Maybe you think you have. But the next time you are inclined to be annoyed by traffic regulations that seem a bit oppressive, think of those 7400 people who are alive today, and who might be dead.

A Real Home For 1939

IT is in "the dead of the winter," at the turn of the year, when most of us try to lay plans for the next twelve months.

Where should our plans for 1939 begin if not in the home? Just how many of us are blessed with a real home in these trying times? It may be hard to believe that such a thing actually exists in these swift modern days.

A real home is a gymnasium. The ideal of a healthy body is the first one that should be given a child.

A real home is a workshop. Pity the boy without a kit of tools, or something to tinker with, or the girl without a sewing basket.

A real home is a health resort. Mothers are the natural physicians.

A real home is a business concern. Order is a housewife's hobby, but order without system is a harness without the horse.

A real home is a haven of refuge. The world does this for us all: it makes us hunger for loving sympathy and a calming, soothing touch.

A real home is a temple of worship. This speaks Puriton on his "real home." When we think it over, a great many homes must have a goodly number of these attributes, if not all of them.

Other Editors' Comments: NATIONAL CRISIS (Mandan, N. D., Pioneer) We are passing through a crisis, not only as pertains to agriculture but as to industry.

THE SUPERIOR HIGHWAY (Detroit News) Ontario is displaying greater interest and activity in the construction of a scenic highway around Lake Superior.

AS THE SESSION BEGINS (New York Sun) Speaking "as one representative of the Democratic party," Representative Bankhead of Alabama, speaker of the house, said, "I feel we cannot afford to overlook the result of the last election."

The office was on an off-day rose to remark that Italy seemed to be off-Tunis in its latest international song and dance act.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London—Fifty million Frenchmen and many millions of British Laborites and Liberals are sitting on uneasy seats as Premier Neville Chamberlain neatly folds his world-famous umbrella and prepares to hie himself to Rome.

They are fearful that the chief of Britain's cabinet, when he visits Benito Mussolini for "a heart-to-heart talk," may make concessions to Italy comparable to those made to Germany at Munich.

However, there are indications that a tougher Chamberlain will go to Rome than went to Munich. There are various reasons for this.

Since then Hitler has personally, in speeches, shouted his billingsgate at Anthony Eden and Duff Cooper. His papers, with that tact for which they are noted, have called Lord Baldwin, so recently British Prime Minister, a guttersnipe, and have sought to lay down the law as to what British papers and British statesmen shall say and not say.

On top of that has come the persecution of the German Jews which so shocked British public opinion that thousands of dollars are being raised for the benefit of the refugees.

Also Chamberlain is not unmindful of the recent personal insult to himself. On December 13 he made a speech to the Foreign Press Association in London.

Q. What book was described by a French philosopher as the greatest book in the world not excepting the Bible? J. K. A. The expression is not exactly as quoted. Fontenelle, the French philosopher, said: "The Imitation of Christ is the most influential book that ever came from the hand of man, the Scriptures having come from the hand of God."

Q. Why do people in certain sections of the South eat black-eyed peas and hog jowl on New Year's Eve? H. A. G. A. There is a tradition that one who is cooking black-eyed peas and hog jowl at midnight on New Year's Eve will have an abundance of food all year.

Q. Is Ricardo Cortez the real name of the movie actor? S. Z. A. The real name of the actor is Jack Krantz.

Q. What kind of wood is Gaboon? J. H. S. A. It is ebony of the blackest variety which comes from the Gaboon region of Africa.

Q. In what kind of airplane did Knute Rockne meet his death? L. F. B. A. The airplane in which Knute Rockne and seven other persons, including the pilot and co-pilot, were killed on March 31, 1931, was a Fokker F-10 tri-motor.

Q. How old is Ripley's feature "Believe It or Not"? J. H. G. A. On December 19, the cartoon was 20 years old.

Q. Who administered the oath of office to George Washington? C. U. A. The oath of office was administered to George Washington, at his first inauguration in New York City, April 30, 1789, by Robert Livingston, Chancellor of the State of New York.

Q. What is the favorite dish in Cuba? J. H. W. A. The famous black beans and rice of frijoles negros con arroz is the most typical Cuban dish. It is served hot with the beans, in their rich black gravy, poured over the rice.

Q. How many chromosomes are there in a human cell? E. J. D. A. In every cell of the human body there are 24 chromosomes inherited from the father and 24 from the mother.

Q. What is the name of the place in California where Arabian horses are bred? W. H. J. A. They are bred at the University of California, W. K. Kellogg Institute of Animal Industry at Pomona.

It's a Big Season for Earmuffs



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What book was described by a French philosopher as the greatest book in the world not excepting the Bible? J. K. A. The expression is not exactly as quoted. Fontenelle, the French philosopher, said: "The Imitation of Christ is the most influential book that ever came from the hand of man, the Scriptures having come from the hand of God."

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20 Years Ago

Washington—The state legislatures of Oklahoma, Ohio, and Colorado today ratified the prohibition amendment to the national constitution.

Lansing—Governor Sleeper tonight made a request for a ceremony in honor of the memory of Theodore Roosevelt.

Menominee—The health ban in Menominee will be lifted on January 13 unless conditions between now and then take a drastic change, it was agreed at the special council meeting.

Paris—President Wilson's special train arrived here from Italy at 10 o'clock this morning and was met by President Poincare.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Theodore Roosevelt's family will adhere strictly to his wish for simplicity in the obsequies here tomorrow it was announced late today by Capt. Archibald Roosevelt.

Geneva—The Spartacus group at Berlin has seized the Reichs bank and other buildings in the central part of Berlin. Women are participating in the street fighting.

Harold Cleary left last night for Milwaukee to resume a position with the Allis Chalmers company. He resigned upon entering military service.

Word has been received in the city that Lieut. Herbert Hughitt, of this city, who arrived from overseas late last week, has been assigned with his regiment to Camp Eustis, Va. for demobilization.

Private Neil Payton left Tuesday night for Paris Island, S. C., after spending a brief furlough with friends and relatives in this city.

Charles W. Stoll has accepted a position with the state department in Lansing, and will leave for there soon.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—That electric sign wizard Douglas Leigh, has just erected another spectacular ad over Broadway. This is a huge incandescent display devoted to the virtues of a certain headache powder and the youthful light genius has animated it.

By hocus-pocusing with a mile of neon tubes and 25,000 bulbs, he has the headache powder pouring into a glass, whereupon small bubbles form into larger ones until both become an effervescent geyser.

With a neat talent for timing, Leigh unveiled his new masterpiece just before New Year's Eve and that led a whimsical mathematician to compute some fascinating statistics.

The size of the glass in the sign, he reasons, is nine feet tall and four feet wide and each dose flashed on the sign is 9,331 times the size of the average dose of this particular headache powder.

Since the sign dispenses four doses per minute, it could cure 37,324 headaches per minute, our friend concludes (that is, if the powder were effective); 2,239,440 headaches an hour, or during the whole length of New Year's Eve, nearly 27,000,000 headaches.

In fact, it could, in that time, cure the headaches of 20 per cent of the population of the United States.

Christmas Socks Of all the recent stage offerings, none has received the unanimous praise that would raise it to the standard of a box office hit.

Great promise was held for "The Merchant of Yonkers," the new play by Thornton Wilder whose "Our Town" won the Pulitzer Prize last season.

There was a biographical play about Lord Byron, too, that failed. It was called "Bright Rebel." And another about a Manhattan sophisticated in a penthouse called "Michael Dropped In." It failed, also.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY BRUCE CATTON, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington—Going to a full-dress White House reception leaves you feeling much like the man in Owen Wister's "Virginian," who had just survived a runaway and didn't know whether to say "Good Lord" or "Thank God—"

Either remark would fit. A White House reception is one of the strangest, most impressive and generally exhausting institutions yet devised by the American democracy. It is both exciting and boring, colorful and drab.

Take the annual judicial reception, for instance. Take it and like it. I did. It cost me two flattened arches and a dull headache and I'll never be quite the same again, but it was worth it. I have lived. Some 1100 people went to this reception. They arrived at 9 and went home about midnight, stood on their feet the whole blessed time, shook hands with President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and spent most of their time looking about them to spot celebrities.

PLENTY OF HELP—If the thing got pretty tiring, they were sustained by the reflection that they were attending one of the two or three top functions of the entire year. To attend one of these receptions you come in at the east entrance of the White House.

Nineteen cops stop your car at the drive to see if you have an invitation. A functionary collects that invitation when you step inside the door. Another ushers you into a long ground-floor room where a maid takes your hat and coat.

Then up the stairs you go to the big East Room. There's no nonsense about it; a dozen handsome army and navy officers are on hand, in gorgeous full dress uniforms topped by golden epaulettes and fouragiers, to keep you in line. You get drawn up in three company fronts in the East Room, with the handsome officers riding herd on you, and you stand and stand and stand.

Then at last, from a wide alcove off the main hallway, there is a flourish of trumpets and a ruffle of drums, and the Marine Band strikes up "Hail to the Chief," down the hall comes President Roosevelt with the arm of a uniformed aide, followed by Mrs. Roosevelt, similarly attended. They take their places in the oval Blue Room in front of a rank of potted palms, and the lines slowly move forward at last.

FROM GREEN TO BLUE—Step by step, you shuffle along, out of the East Room, through the Green Room and into the Blue Room. An aide presents you, finally, to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt; you get a pair of smiles and handshakes which make you feel that the whole thing was arranged for your special benefit. And then you're out in the huge state dining room with 500 other people, all of them trying vainly to get at the punch table.

A good game to play now is celebrity-hunting. You get two points for a Supreme Court justice, one for a cabinet member, and half a point for all other bigwigs. I spotted Justices Stanley Reed, Hugo Black and Harlan Stone—six points. A little later I bagged Secretaries Henry Wallace and Harry Woodring and Attorney General Murphy. Secretary Woodring advised me to lay off the punch.

"The drinking water is much better," he said. He was right. A little later there showed up Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson, Donald Wakefield Smith of the NLRB, AAA-er Jerome Frank and Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles. Points for the evening 11.

Two of the handsomest top-kicks in Uncle Sam's service, a marine and a cavalryman, stand stiffly by the two flags which flank the entrance to the Blue Room.

SWIPES CAKE, SCRAMS—When the President and Mrs. Roosevelt leave for their private quarters on an upper floor, the sergeants escort the flags up after them, with a color guard of sailors, soldiers and marines accompanying them. At that point, by the way, the Marine Band retires. A naval band comes in. It goes to the Blue Room and plays for dancing.

The whole White House is one big jam, and nobody gets to sit down. A well-dressed woman approaches the punch table, picks up a piece of fruit cake, shoves it in her handbag and scrams. A blond sprig in strapples power-blue collars one of the handsome aides and pins him in a corner. You try to decide whether Mrs. Harry Woodring or Mrs. Hugo Black is the most charming woman present, and conclude it's a tie. It gets later and later. The celebrities have all vanished. So pretty soon, wearily, you vanish, too.

Aren't words wonderful! "Being financed" sounds so much nicer than "going in debt."

Jimmy Roosevelt's qualifications for work in Hollywood seem to be that he flunked languages in Harvard.

Lines for Living

By Barton Res Pogue

JANUARY January, crisp and airy, Alrish, think I'd better say. In this pesky zero weather, Fellow really don't know whether He can hold himself together, Shakin' and a-shiverin' this a-way!

January, sharp and wary, Never loses in a trade. Gives us zeros for our flowers, Trades us show storms for our showers And with all his demon powers Drives us to a barricade!

January, February, Wish to goodness it was March! Then we soon could stick our noses In them good old-fashioned roses That the month of June reposes On this terrifical arch!

Science cannot flourish in the concentrating camp. —David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America.

Music is made for everyone, like the sun and the air. —Erich Kleiber, musical conductor.

ESKY SKI CLUB INSPECTS HILL

Public Invited On Trip; Decision To Be Made On Site Purchase

Members of the Escanaba Ski club, prospective members, and local skiing fans will visit the proposed new ski site west of the city today. All are requested to bring their skis, if possible, and meet at the city recreation building on south 14th street at 1:30 o'clock, sharp.

If the weather is right, many will ski in to the hill, and where it is cleared, test out the hill. The hill is quite heavily wooded, however, and only an estimate of its possibilities is expected today.

Those who have already seen the hill are enthusiastic about it. A long, high stretch of land offers plenty of opportunity for all different types of skiing from the easy "nursery" slope to the fast down hill plunge for the "cannoners," or the so-called experts. Not only will the area be ideal for skiing but snow shoers will find plenty of fine trails. Should the land be cleared it is believed that the timber could be used in building a club house.

It is the purpose of this expedition to find out if there are enough interested in developing this area for a winter sports park. If enough interest is shown, steps will be taken to make it a community project.

AW "THAW"!

All the expected moonlight skiing during the past week didn't materialize when January thaw and rain hampered both skiing fans and the hills. The chief lament of all was "if all this rain had only been snow!"

As soon as freezing temperatures set in again it is expected many will be out to the local ski sites practicing their turns and maneuvers again. The spirit of learning has caught all of the enthusiasts of late, and instruction in the fundamental turns is being given to everyone.

It is hoped that the Escanaba Ski club can send a contingent to a nearby winter sports carnival and either put on a show or enter in either slalom or down hill racing.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Kiwanis Meeting—Members of the Kiwanis club will hold their regular luncheon meeting at the Sherman hotel Monday noon, following which they will make a tour of the Escanaba Paper company plant at Groops. R. W. Haddock will be in charge of the program.

Practice Monday—Members of the adult chorus directed by R. P. Bowers, which has been practicing at the Sherman Hotel on Tuesday evenings, will meet Monday evening next week instead of Tuesday. Change was made because of the Escanaba-Gladstone basketball game.

Legion Meeting—Plans for a dance and banquet in honor of visiting state officials on January 14 will be discussed at a meeting of local American Legion members Monday night at 8:30 o'clock at Legion headquarters, 716 Ludington street. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

Directors Meet—A meeting of the officers and board of directors for the Bay de Noc skating club will be held in the recreation center Monday night, beginning at 8:30. All are urged to be present as matters pertaining to the Bay de Noc open skating meet to be held beginning January 14th need to be discussed.

ROLLER SKATING
The Coliseum roller rink will be open this afternoon and evening for the regular skating program. The feature of the evening will be a "Sweethearts skating party matinee, skating from 2 to 4:30. Evening 7 to 10 o'clock.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Instructions Given On Building Toboggan Slide



Stick and picturesque is this three-lane toboggan slide in Quebec.

BY EARLE W. GAGE
New Serv. Special Correspondent
Speeding like a joyriding young meteorite, you reach the bottom of the snowy slope.

Twenty seconds after shoving off at the top, you have experienced all the thrills of slipping along at the fastest gait known to winter sports.

Tobogganing is enjoyed throughout a vast white empire stretching across 36 states and Canada.

Community toboggans are now very popular. Some runs are a mile in length, where topography permits. Single and double slides, from 1000 to 2000 feet in length, are the rule.

Although you can toboggan in soft snow, on hillsides, ice shutes are necessary for high speed.

The sport is safer on good chutes and with proper sleds balanced by a load of passengers. If you live in level snowy country, you can easily erect a starting platform, using rough lumber to provide the incline needed to start the toboggans.

It is best to lay the course in a straight line. Curves are dangerous to high speed.

The easiest and quickest way to form the run is to use a special form, made of two 1-inch boards, 12 inches wide, which make a run 24 inches in width, the boards being parallel and 10 feet in length, secured together with crosspieces.

BUILD STARTING PLATFORM ATOP CONVENIENT BUILDING
A starting platform may be erected on top of a garage, poultry house, or other convenient building, making a slope at a pitch of 30 degrees.

In making the toboggan chutes, which are fastened to the platform, use dressed lumber, 10 or 12 feet long. Shape to make sections 22 inches wide at the lower end of the chute and 24 inches wide at the upper end, to permit slipping one section into the other to form a secure, continuous run. The sides should be 8 inches high, with a 4-inch flare outward.

Use four 4x4's as crossbars to tie the boards securely together, each extending 8 inches outward on either side to provide space to attach brackets to support the side boards. Space the crosspieces to permit butting tightly against the ends of the next section, and plane off all rough edges to eliminate splinters.

107 Families Were Given Baskets By Salvation Army

Christmas baskets were distributed to 107 needy families reaching 556 persons according to a report of Major Fritz Nelson of the local Salvation Army post yesterday.

Toys and other gifts and "goodie-bags" were distributed to 445 children whose Christmas festivities otherwise would have been incomplete.

Major Nelson yesterday expressed appreciation to all who contributed to the happiness of the needy.

OBITUARY

MRS ALBERT TRYAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Tryan, former resident of Ford River, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where the body is resting in state. Rev. E. O. Beyersdorf of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Iron Mountain will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. ENTRIKA RENFORS
The body of Mrs. Entrika Rensfors will be removed from the Anderson Funeral Home at 10 o'clock this morning to the Finnish Lutheran church in Rock, where services will be held this afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. Frank Koski of Gwin officiating. Burial will be in Rock cemetery.

MRS. LOUIS SWANSON
The body of Mrs. Louis Swanson, Willow Creek location, who died Friday, will rest in state in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home chapel, with Rev. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating, and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

JAMES J. COX
Funeral services for James J. Cox, esteemed resident of Escanaba, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Boyce Funeral Home, Rev. D. E. Evans of the First M. E. church officiating.

The services were largely attended and beautiful floral tributes banked the resting room of the chapel.

Rev. Mr. Evans took his sermon theme from the poem, "God Cares," by Susan Coolidge. The music of the service, opening with the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," played by Mrs. W. J. Anthony, included a duet, "Face to Face," sung by Mrs. Olive Lucas and Charles Hammar, and the hymn, "Rock of Ages," which was a favorite of Mr. Cox, sung by Rev. Mr. Evans. Mrs. Anthony played the accompaniments.

The impressive ritual of the Masonic order was conducted by C. U. Woolpert, secretary of Delta Lodge, Number 195, F. & A. M., who gave the lecture, and C. N. Wood, who carried the three great lights of Masonry, the Holy Bible, the square and the compass.

Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers, members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, were James Finch, T. C. Curran, P. H. Connell, Theodore Hanson, John McKay and Michael A. Berrigan. Active pallbearers, of the Masonic order, included John Bawden, Herbert

P.T.A. CARD PARTY
Nahma, Mich.—The F. W. Good Parent-Teachers association is entertaining at a card party Tuesday evening, January 10, following a business meeting.

Five hundred, bridge and sheep-head will be played with awards for high score.

A lunch will be served and each member is asked to provide a cup and spoon.

Made Potentate



Harry D. Brackett, above, prominent local Mason, was named illustrious Potentate of Ahmed Temple, Myrtle Order of the Shrine, at a meeting held Friday evening at Marquette.

Fancy Skaters To Organize At Meet Monday Evening

The fancy skating division of the Bay de Noc Skating club will meet at the City Recreational Center, South Fourteenth street, 7:15 o'clock Monday morning.

Plans for the organizing of fancy skating instruction classes will be discussed. A couple of advanced skaters have promised to assist in teaching novices the art of figure skating.

All interested are invited at attend.

Hansen, Harry Anderson, E. J. Lindstrom, Clark Hatton and Carl Richter.

Those attending the funeral included Miss Mary Harvey of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Lillian Hodson of Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donnelly of Sullivan, Ind.; and Mrs. Ed Bureau and daughters, Marguerite and Mary Ellen, of Garden.

Weather Bureau Record Shows 1938 Was Windy

The year of 1938 will go down in history of Escanaba as the year of the big wind.

Average wind velocity for the year was 10.7 miles per hour, a new record in this department, according to the year end weather summary issued by W. T. Lathrop, local meteorologist. New monthly records for average velocity were set in August, September and November. October's mark has been exceeded only once and April, May and December only three times since 1883. The highest average velocity for a month was 12.7 miles per hour during November. The highest velocity registered any time during the year was 42 miles per hour from the north on Feb. 27.

For the eighth time in the past nine years, average daily temperature for the year was above normal. Average daily temperatures for the year just closed was 43.7 degrees, or 2.7 degrees above the normal of 41.0 degrees. Only June was below normal, that by .4 degrees daily. February had the biggest departure, being 6.8 degrees above normal daily while March was 5.8 degrees above normal.

88 Highest Temperature
The highest temperature of the year was 88 degrees on August 4 while the lowest was 23 below on February 1. The height of the summer weather was August 14, 15 and 18 while the depths of the winter was Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. In no single day during the year did the thermometer ever fall to reach zero.

It is interesting to note that 1936 was the only year in the past nine in which the average daily temperature was below normal, the average for that year being 40.1 degrees.

Snowfall was 72.3 inches for the year, 15.4 inches above normal of 56.9 inches. Monthly snowfall was as follows: January 24.5, February 22.7, March 5.5, April 0.5, October 1.0, November 4.8 and December 13.3. Greatest depth on the ground was 26 inches on February 6. Record for snowfall for Escanaba is 114.8 inches in 1909.

In spite of the fact that the snowfall was heavier than normal, precipitation was slightly below, the year's mark being 29.50 as compared with 29.60 inches for normal. Months above normal were January, February, March, May, August, October and December

Three More Troops Register For First Annual Meet Here

Three more Troops have sent in registrations for the First Annual Junior Officers Conference to be held at the Junior High School on Jan. 14th.

RAPID RIVER: Troop 65 sponsored by the P. T. A. will send Scouts to Conference. W. E. Cameron, Scoutmaster, will assist in the program with musical numbers. Following are the boys attending from this Troop: John Wickstrom, Edw. St. Thomas, Donald Pfeiffer, Jim Short, Billy Cavill, and W. E. Cameron, Scoutmaster.

GLADSTONE: Troop 66 sponsored by the Gladstone Rotary Club will come under the supervision of John Norton, Scoutmaster; Ray Norton, Ruben Schouquist, and Jos. Goodman, Assistant Scoutmasters. Following are the Scouts chosen to attend: Marvin Lied, Chas. Stewart, Donald Peoples, Rune Ostlund, Merwin Nelson, Alvin Anderson, Wm. Smith, Allan Darin, David Brogan, Marvin Winchester, John Norton, Bay Norton, Ruben Schouquist, and Jos. Goodman.

MANISTIQUE: Troop No. 61 sponsored by the Manistique Rotary Club will send the following boys to the conference on Jan. 14th: Dave Nessman, Robert Vasau, James Southard, Alvin Peterson, Robert Dean, Jerome McNamara, Berwin Christensen, Glenn Weber, Robert Lied, James McNamara, Paul Nessman, Fred Homer, Norbert Weber, Jack Finch, and James Casey. Larry Musser, Scoutmaster, will give one of the presentations on games, stunts, and contests.

William Penn inherited from his father a crown debt for 16,000 pounds, but Charles II liquidated the debt by giving him a land grant in America.



W. T. LATHROP

and those below normal were April, June, July, September and November. Heaviest precipitation was 4.8 inches in August and lightest was 1.34 in November. Greatest 24 hour precipitation was 1.92 inches in August 9 and 10.

Oscar Larson, 48, Claimed By Death

Oscar Larson, 48, who made his home here at the Main hotel, died Friday morning in a hospital of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. Mr. Larson had entered the hospital for an operation which was successful and from which he had practically recovered, but was stricken by a heart ailment from which he had suffered for many years.

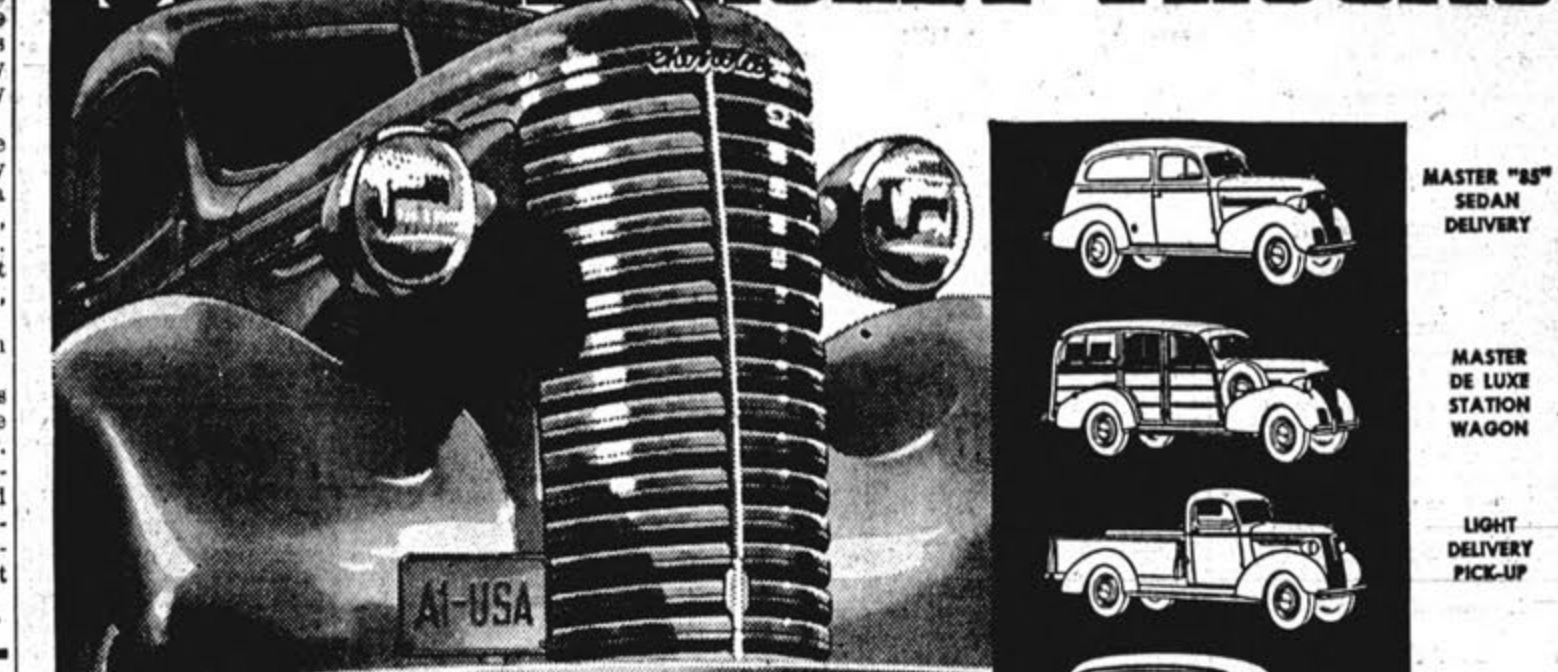
The body is to be shipped to Escanaba, the time of its arrival here, indefinite, and funeral services will be conducted in Escanaba, with the Anderson Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Larson's only known relative is a sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Hagberg, who lives in Minneapolis.

Ohio is the greatest farm sheep center in the United States, while Idaho and Wyoming are the greatest centers for range sheep.

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PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Presentation of "The Christmas King" Tonight

"The Christmas King," a cantata by Fred B. Holton, will be presented again, in response to numerous requests...

Bridge League Meeting Draws Big Attendance

The first meeting of the new year of the Delta Bridge League, held at the Sherman hotel Friday evening, attracted a record attendance...

"Growing Pains," Senior Play On January 18, 19

"Growing Pains," the play selected by the senior class of Escanaba high school for its annual production, will be presented at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium on January 18 and 19...

Interesting Personalities In Two Women Members Of Michigan Legislature

Lansing, Jan. 7 (P)—A couple of lady lawmakers, serving their freshman terms in the Michigan legislature, let it be known today they probably would be seen more frequently than heard...

Wells Township Honor Pupils for Month Announced

The December honor roll of the Wells township schools, announced yesterday by Supt. Orin King, lists the following pupils:

Personal News

Arthur Fillon, who was taken ill with pneumonia, while attending the National Shoe Fair at the Stevens hotel in Chicago, and who was removed to the Illinois Masonic hospital, is unchanged in condition...

Installation Of Society Officers Held At Meeting

Installation of officers of L'Union Canadienne Francaise et Catholique des Etats Unis, Branch No. 3, was held at the annual meeting of the organization Friday evening at St. Anne's parish hall...

Choir processional, Adeste Fidoles. "Prepare Ye the Way"—Combined choirs. "O'er the Silent Eastern Hills"—Junior high girls of Junior choir and the Senior chorus.

Section I: 1. Matt Smith and W. J. Clark, 5568. 2. Miss Agnes Olson and Mrs. A. C. Peterson, 5767.

Mrs. Paterson—Olive Wilson. Vivian—Irene Judson. Officer—Don Campbell. Guests in the party scenes are Margaret McCarthy, Milton Proemer, Gerry Wurth, Hob Brackett, Roberta Patterson, Andy Skaug, Anita Guay and Leo Lavolette.

Anita W. Burnham Travel Lecture Club Program

A travel lecture by Anita Willets Burnham, on the subject, "Round the World on a Penny," will feature an outstanding program of the Escanaba Woman's Club at its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Sherman hotel.

WE, the WOMEN

It's easy for taxpayers to resent people on relief. We don't want the jobless to starve—but we aren't very gracious about keeping them from starving.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT. At that, our attitude is no worse than it is toward the member of our own family who is down on his luck.

Past Noble Grande

The Past Noble Grande's club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, January 10, at the home of Mrs. G. M. Haberle, 303 Ogden avenue.

Past Matrons

The Delta county Past Matrons will meet on Friday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Trayer at Gladstone for a 6:30 o'clock dinner.

St. Anne's Court

St. Anne's Court, No. 197, W. C. O. F., will have a pot-luck supper and social meeting Tuesday evening at St. Anne's parish hall.

Births

Word has been received here of the birth, on Friday at Marquette, of a daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Savola.

Church Events

Fellowship Club: The Young People's Fellowship club of Escanaba and Gladstone will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Oral Thompson at No. 3 Dam site at Flat Rock.

Bethany Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Mission Circle

The Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting at the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

C. & N. W. Woman's Club

Members of the Chicago and North Western Woman's club will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall.

The Washing Well puzzle advertisement featuring a diagram of a 10x10 grid with numbers and a picture of a well.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jyrkila of Rock are the parents of an eight and one-half pound son, born on January 5 at the Alvina Buchholtz Maternity Home.

MATA BROWN SHOPPE ONE AND ONLY SEASON SALE! DRESSES 1/2 PRICE. WINTER COATS ONE HALF PRICE.

Attendance: Kindergarten—Dennis Blanchette, Beverly Couillard, Donald Deshambo, Roberta Gardner, Tommy Kroll, Janet Pearson, Vaughn Starrine, Arlene Saxon, Jackie Wigand.

PINE RIDGE SCHOOL Scholarship

First grade—Agnes Ogren. Second—Gerald Fillon, Ronald Soderquist. Third—Anita Carlson.

CHO SAN BEAUTY SHOPPE

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure \$1.00. Shampoo, Finger Wave and Arch \$1.00. Facial 75c.

Installation of officers of L'Union Canadienne Francaise et Catholique des Etats Unis, Branch No. 3, was held at the annual meeting of the organization Friday evening at St. Anne's parish hall.

True Blue THE INSURED DIAMOND RING. Besides the thrill of owning a True-Blue diamond in its expertly wrought setting comes the added assurance that the wearer is protected against loss with an insurance policy given at the time of purchase.

CLEARANCE! Floor Samples NORGE AUTO BUILT WASHERS AND MANGLERS. \$109.50 ABC Spinner \$79.50. \$109.50 Norge Ironer \$79.50.

A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

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

HUNTING - FISHING TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS

POOR SPORTS PERIL HUNTING

Selfish Few Preventing Cooperation Between Farmer and Nimrod

BY HAROLD HOLLIS

Certainly the majority of hunters who go afield each year are sportsmen, but all too frequently there are a few poor sports who sully the record of the group.

Colorado Aroused

In Colorado the conservation authorities are particularly incensed over the "widespread disregard for the rights of farmers on whose land pheasants have been shot."

Added to the violations of the rights of private property is the disregard of the very letter of the game laws as well as the spirit.

Strong measures must be taken by good sportsmen and by conservation authorities to insure the long-suffering farmers against any repetition of the transgressions by the poor sports before another hunting season rolls round.

The Caribbea Caverns, N. M., have been the home of millions of bats for centuries, but white men did not know of the caves until the beginning of the present century.

Conservation Department Should Have Job Of Managing Deer Herd - Ben East

The job of deer herd management in Michigan belongs to the state conservation department, and the time apparently has arrived for the department to do that job in its own way.

No conservation issue due to come before the legislature this winter will be likely to provoke as much heated controversy as the proposal to thin Michigan's deer herd by one form or another of doe shooting.

For several months it has been reasonably certain that the state conservation commission would seek of the coming legislature authority for the killing of antlerless deer.

The commission clarified the issue at its December meeting. It announced first of all that it would ask the legislature for complete discretionary power to regulate deer hunting in Michigan.

What the commission is given this authority—and whether that happens will depend very largely on how the sportsmen of the state greet the proposal—doe shooting will be permitted in certain areas next fall.

The commission made it plain, and its members declared again and again, that it has in mind neither a one-deer law nor a statewide open season on does.

What the commission will do if given the authority is open a special three-day to five-day season on antlerless deer, after the close of the regular hunting season, probably early in December.

The areas themselves have not yet been chosen, although game men of the department have laid out certain minimum and maximum districts where such a plan should be put into operation.

Whether a special doe license will be issued or whether any deer hunter who fails to fill his regular license in open season will be allowed to go after antlerless deer has not yet been decided.

If the special license is issued the number will be limited to control the number of does shot in any area, and it is probable in that case that the licenses will be issued by lot.

SHARPTAILS TO GET NEW HOME

About 100 Grouse Will Be Trapped In U. P. During Winter

Sharp-tail grouse are now being trapped in five different areas in the upper peninsula, some for banding and release and others for transplanting to new ranges.

This is the second winter of the conservation department's attempt to spread the sharp-tail over a wider area in Michigan and the schedule calls for the planting of about 50 birds in the Fletcher settlement area in Kalkaska county and about 30 to 40 in the Pigeon river forest.

So far as is known the sharp-tail grouse has never inhabited lower Michigan. In the upper peninsula, this bird has ranged chiefly in the western half, but appears to be spreading east.

Winter yards are badly browsed out in those sections. It will take years to bring these depleted swamps back to a point where they can again support a maximum number of deer.

The preferred habitat for sharp-tails provides large, grassy openings, or areas with a light stand of hardwood second growth, this type of cover being something of a compromise between that which is most suitable for the ruffed grouse and the prairie chicken.

More birds will be trapped next spring, some for transplanting and others for banding only. From the banding operations, game workers hope to obtain information on the migratory habits of the birds, when and if hunters shoot some of the banded birds and turn the bands in to the department of conservation next hunting season.

Winter Fishing On Ice Is Inexpensive Sport



Charley Mitchell and his equally freckled brother, Jimmy, hook a whopper in Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

BY EARLE W. GAGE
NEA Serv. Special Correspondent

It's ice fishing time in 36 states and Canada. From now until March, it is possible to snatch lake and gray trout, perch, pickerel, whitefish, nancyush or dore, jackfish, smelt, and tullibee or yellowfish through holes in mantled lakes, rivers, and brooks.

It is a simple matter to spud a hole large enough to use the simple and inexpensive outfit used in catching winter fish. Varied according to the kind sought, the outfit consists of plenty of strong line, with the stretch removed, so that the least jerk drives the barb home. Fish are now near the bottom, so the line usually is 100 or more feet in length. . . carried on a large reel.

Finest spots are from 50 to 100 yards from shore, where the water is from 10 to 100 feet deep. Mouths of small coves and outlets are ideal. Schools travel in these waters.

TI-E-UP METHOD POPULAR ON LAKES AND RIVERS
The tie-up method is most popular on lakes and rivers. Six holes are cut through the ice in a semi-circle having a diameter of about eight feet. Each hole is 18 or 20 inches in diameter, which permits plenty of space to work. The angler selects six slender, strong twigs about two feet long, and trims the branches and nips off the top to provide the tie-up. A line is used on each of these. Starting at one hole, the angler

lowers the line, with sinker attached, until the hook strikes bottom, pulls up until the line hangs about five feet from the bottom, and secures the line to the tie-up. Tie a piece of red flannel cloth to each twig to serve as a signal when the fish nibbles. At first, using pieces of pork or minnow about three inches long, catches are slow, but with the start of the use of fresh meat an angler with five or six tie-ups in good waters is kept busy pulling in fish and rebaiting.

To keep it from freezing, reel the line into a newspaper instead of snow or ice. Do not clear off all the snow, as this would permit the fish to see your shadow. Also, snow-covered ice is warmer to stand on.

LARGE CATCHES INSIDE SMALL, HEATED HOUSES
Hooks employed are the simplest kind. The three-inch is the most satisfactory in most cases. If you do not happen to have an ice spud with which to cut holes, attach a wooden handle or weld a one-inch iron pipe to the handle of a carpenter's chisel three or four inches wide, giving it the required weight. Remove floating ice to keep the water lighted. A brightly colored float of cork is handy if you are fishing one hole, but the flannel signal is recommended for the tie-up. Fishing one hole, a small-sized, short pole is best. On the larger lakes, where big catches are made, the custom is to fish from inside small houses, kept warm by charcoal fires. Gripping two lines, the angles is kept busy pulling 'em in.

Fur, Fin and Feather

By George Rintamaki

THIS IS TIME TO FEED BIRDS
Lean months of winter are once more with us and its time to give the birds a helping hand. This is the season when sportsmen, nature lovers and farmers should all join together in getting feeding places in readiness before the actual arrival of deep snows.

While the interest of many nature lovers is centered around the smaller birds, sportsmen and farmers could do an excellent job of giving our game birds, particularly prairie chickens, a helping hand. It is easy to establish a feeding station for prairie chicken, the only requirement being that the feed be placed in such a way that it will not be covered by snow.

The best method is to impale corn ears on a post with spike. This post may be placed in such a spot where it is protected from prevailing winds to afford a little shelter. Prairie chickens however, do not like thickets, so keep your station as far from thick cover as feasible.

The ideal feeding station for prairie chicken is a corn shock left near the edge of an old corn field. It should be opened up on the south side and the feed placed in the sheltered spot. Every prairie chicken in the country will soon be attracted to the feeding spot and it is surprising what benefits may be accomplished.

Dry grit, cracked shells and other such material is also appreciated by these birds in mid-winter for they cannot get to the ground to obtain a natural supply. Sportsmen, however, can't expect farmers to do all this alone nor can they be expected to foot the bill. Hunters should get in touch with one another and con-

HERRING COMES THIRD
Swansea, Wales (AP) — Hake takes first place, plaice second, herring third and salmon tenth at a competition here to ascertain the country's favorite fish.

Snowshoe Fills Big Spot On Michigan's Hunting Calendars

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI

There are thousands of Michigan sportsmen who never hunt snowshoe rabbits, feeling instead a more or less keen contempt for the snowshoe as a game animal. They can't know what they have missed and are missing for they have never known the thrill of having a good hood to kick out the big light gray hares in the snowy swamps.

The man who knows can't begin to tell these skeptics that the snowshoe merits a place with the ringnecks and the grouse as a game item on the sportsman's hunting list. The snowshoe just doesn't exist as far as a great many Michigan sportsmen are concerned.

Mr. Snowshoe has little to offer by way of sport without a dog. He is very tame and permits a hunter to approach to within a very short distance before attempting to flee. Thus it is a simple matter to pick him off even with a small side arm.

Ahead of the hounds, however, the wise old swamp snowshoe offers every thing in the way of sport. It is not unusual for a cunning old hare to lead the hounds over a circle of a mile or more and you'll find his stamina as amazing as his fleetness of foot.

The best trait of the snowshoe, of course, is the fact that he never holes up, no matter how hard the chase. If he fails to lose the dogs, he will travel for hours, his circles getting shorter as he tires, but he will continue to rabbit without holding up.

For your mid-winter rabbit hunting trip, pick out an old swamp that is crossed by logging roads. It is real sport to shoot them there. Often they seem to cross these logging roads in one jump and unless you are a fair shot, your misses will outnumber your hits.

Munusong Banded Blue Winged Teal Is Early Migrant

Sault Ste. Marie—Blue-winged teal banded at the Munusong waterfowl refuge south of here have been returned from as far away as Porto Rico and Haiti, but only six zoomed southward this year with Michigan bands on them.

The number trapped this year was the smallest in several years due to the fact water levels were generally higher than usual. The blue winged teal prefers shallow water for feeding.

Since 1932 a total of 536 of the blue winged teal have been trapped and banded at Munusong, records of the department of conservation show, and during this time returns have been received from 41 of them. In addition to Porto Rico and Haiti, returns have come from Saskatchewan, Ontario and Ohio. Porto Rico, Haiti and Central America are largely the southern nesting grounds of this species, while north central states and the prairie provinces of northwestern Canada are a preferred northern nesting ground for it.

One reason why few of the banded teal have been shot in the United States is that the bird is one of the earliest migrants among ducks and usually goes south before the hunting seasons open.

Approximately 550 ducks of several different species were banded at the refuge this fall, open weather permitting the continuation of trapping operations to a later date than usual. The trapping is done during a period of about two months in the spring and about three months in the fall, the weather being the controlling factor in the length of time during which the fall work can be carried on.

CCC Enrollees Are Improving Cusino
Shingletown, Jan. 7.—The Round Lake Headquarters of the Cusino Game Tract is the site of building activities of CCC enrollees of Camp Cusino. A new barn, 32 feet by 40 feet is being built by the crew to furnish shelter for domestic animals. Concrete, stone masonry and heavy frame construction are being used. Enrollees are being taught these types of construction as well as blueprint reading, proper use of hand tools and other useful training. The work is being supervised by CCC Foreman Steve McDonald.

Coyotes Now Are Faster, But Why?
Amarillo, Tex. (AP)—Coyotes, like automobiles, are faster and faster these days. Marion Smith, rancher student of wildlife, says it is because of the relentless war being waged against the predators.

DEEP CHANNEL FOUND
A buried channel, from 1,000 feet to a quarter of a mile wide and from 130 to 285 feet deep, runs north from the Beaver islands through the Straits, loops around Mackinac Island and then eastward into the depths of Lake Huron. It was part of the drainage system of the area before the ice age and was discovered in the lake survey sounds of 1918 to 1924.

FISH FOR DUST BOWL
Springfield, Colo. (AP)—The state game and fish department is building a fish hatchery at Twin Buttes reservoir. Its output will be used to restock lakes and streams of southeastern Colorado, depleted by the drought.

PAST SEASON HAD WHOPPERS

Inspired Anglers' Tales Enliven Long Winter Nights 'Til Spring

BY BUELL PATTERSON

Each year produces some new gems of imagination from the inspired anglers of the land, and the past 12 months have been no exception. Rumor has it that in the future the Burlington Liana club is going to handicap fishermen because they have so much more natural talent than their rivals.

One of the best tales is that of a fisherman who was angling in the shark-infested waters off the South sea islands. He had been warned by the natives to refrain from singing or whistling while on the ocean as the giant sharks of the neighborhood were aroused by anything musical to such an extent that they had destroyed boats and anglers galore.

All went well until one day this angler so far forgot himself as to take a talking machine and some records out with him to help while away the time between strikes. As he was changing a record, the disc fell from his hands into the water and started to sink. Just as it was disappearing from sight, a great shadow appeared from the depths and made for it. The shadow was a gigantic man-eating shark, which drove at the record to demolish it.

Music and the Monster
Something happened. Instead of disappearing into the jaws of the shark, the record caught over one of the great lower teeth. As the shark swam about, the record revolved on the tooth, and one of the upper teeth acted as a needle. The fish played that piece, which happened to be the hit of the day, and then turned over and swam on his back so that he could play the other side. In no time the shark became dizzy than any jitterbug and was an easy victim of the angler's skill.

Frozen Fright
A guide recently wrote me of his experience. One night while the ice was still thick on his lake, the guide was awakened by a terrific noise. Peering out of the cabin window, he saw a great heaving of the ice near shore. The ice was bulging up from underneath, and great chunks of three-foot ice were being thrown into the air. Suddenly, like a bullet, the unseen submarine streaked away into the distance, leaving a mounded wake of ice behind it.

There were several repetitions of the episode until the guide finally discovered the cause of the disturbance. One day he was standing on the dock when a huge fursal fin was raised out of the lake. On it came like a great razor blade, and before the guide could do anything, the enormous fin had sliced five feet off the end of the dock. He got a close view of the mangled and discovered it to be a gigantic wall-eye. As the fish made off, it jumped, blotting out the sun like an eclipse.

Came the Cow
The guide set out to catch the giant so that it would not endanger his sportsmen. It took him two weeks to rig up 50 yards of logging chain to use for a line. To the end of this line he attached a huge yacht anchor, the points of which were sharply ground for a hook. He stole a neighbor's cow for bait and went fishing after attaching the free end of the line to the barn.

The big fish was hooked in due time, and he nearly lost the barn. A blow torch saved the day. So great was the strain on the chain that when it gave, the monster was flung clear up on the far shore, dashing its brains out. There was plenty of wall-eye for every family in the county. Copyright, 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.

Hunter Is Revenged On Scarfaced Bruin
Waynesville, N. C. (AP)—Bear-hunter George Plott has evened scores with one bruin. Last year his dogs jumped a huge bear but it made a beline for the sanctuary of Great Smoky National park. Plott, leaving his gun behind, ventured in to see where the bear would go. Bruin turned on him and Plott climbed a tree. As he watched the animal he noted a peculiar scar on its face.

This season Plott brought down a 487-pound bear. When he approached the kill he saw it was the old scarfaced that had treed him the year before.



AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

By Sig Olson
Wise sportsmen have learned that it pays good dividends to guard their fishing tackle and other angling equipment during the off season, and the hunting addicts protect their guns with attention and oiling when the shooting irons are laid away.

Many fail to use the same amount of horse sense when it comes to safeguarding their investment in other sport equipment, equipment which may be even more costly.

The outboard engine, for example, ought to be given some attention before it is put up until next season. In this connection some recent suggestions from the National Outboard association will come in very handy.

Oil Parts for Protection
Another precaution suggested is to remove the spark plugs, put about a spoonful of lubricating oil in each cylinder and revolve the flywheel. The spark plugs may be replaced after applying a little vaseline to prevent rust, or the plugs may be removed to a dry place and the holes corked with a bit of oil rag. Cotton waste should not be used for that is likely to cause trouble in clogging up the motor feed line next spring.

The lower unit should be removed together with the gear case, and the unit should be drained. The gear case should be sluiced with gasoline, dried, and replaced. It may then be refilled with fresh oil. If the motor has been operating in salt water, the gear case should be sluiced with fresh water several times so that it is thoroughly cleansed of the salt-water crust. It should then be dried, sluiced with gasoline, and filled with oil.

The final protective operation should be to wipe off all metal parts with an oily rag, wrap the motor in canvas or burlap, and put it away. The motor will then be ready for next season.

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Dealers Now All Have The New 1939 Fishing Licenses

Lansing — Michigan's approximately 2,200 hunting and fishing license dealers are now supplied with 1939 fishing licenses and fish law digests.

Shipment of 960,000 of the new licenses has been underway this month, including 605,375 resident non-trout licenses and 155,690 resident fishing licenses, the one dollar permit. For non-residents, 102,650 of the temporary class, 43,900 annual and 50,940 permits for non-resident wives were shipped.

Fishermen will not find any major differences in the regulations for 1939 from those which prevailed during 1938. A total of 1,300,000 licenses and digests were printed this year, the same amount as was obtained for the 1938 season. A reserve stock is being held to supply dealers who may exhaust their current allotments. Licenses, of course, also are on sale at all conservation department headquarters.

Michigan holly is a name given to winterberry or black alder.

Seney Diversion Ditch A Big Job

Seney, Jan. 7.—Trout rearing facilities at the Fox River Trout Feeding Station are continuously being increased by work of CCC crews from nearby Camp Fox. CCC enrollees under foreman Herman Ottenhoff have just completed a large diversion ditch. Thirty tons of rock and ten tons of gravel were required to line the sides and bottom of the ditch. The work is sponsored by the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation.

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THE PRESIDENT 1939
The most important personality in the United States is still the President.

From those utterances one must believe that he is bent on achieving a maximum of unity among all groups and classes...

Again, his speech of Dec. 5 at Chapel Hill, N. C., advocated a middle-road policy.
'It is only the unthinking liberals in this world who see nothing but tragedy in the slowing up or temporary stopping of liberal progress.'

And he predicted that what America does today will have a greater bearing and influence upon the history of the human race for centuries to come than most of us can conceive.

Now if one seeks the reasons for the change in the President's tone from that of the Knight in Shining Armor in the lists against 'the forces of greed and privilege'...

But the real answer is to be found in what happened at Munich. For at Munich the democratic world suffered a most disastrous defeat...

And the President of the United States knows that if at this moment there is to be any democratic leadership in the world that leadership must come from the United States.

He knows, too, that the weakness of the European democratic governments has arisen from their failure to grasp the outstanding reality of the world in which they live...

History shows that any great nations will take a stand in the last ditch, even if the stand involves war. But the last ditch is precisely the place where the aggressors will be most bellicose...

But the people of the United States need to keep cool heads on their shoulders during this next period. We need unity, self-discipline, arms and leadership.

There are also indications that he had seen for some time the probability that by 1938 or 1939 the attention of this country would be bound to direct itself outward and that his speed in pushing social and reform legislation was due to his desire to get the most urgent matters settled quickly...

They have been settled so quickly that many of them have been settled badly and will have to be reformed in the course of time.

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...

CHAPTER XXV
After Dan had found Sally and Corey, the rest of the trail down had been easy to make. Not only because the storm had lifted, as Sally had noticed, but because Dan had taken the precaution to note landmarks...

They did not say much until afterwards. There was no need for words. Afterwards there would be plenty of time to say all that must be explained and understood between them.

Corey knew too well, that there was no need for him to say anything. When they finally had reached the lodge and warmth and security, he stopped and thrust out a hand toward Dan. He had gained control of himself once more...

'Well, so long,' Corey dropped Dan's hand. 'I want to get thawed out. You two probably have forgot you're nearly frozen. You won't miss me.' His laugh was short. At his own expense. For Corey knew that this was one time he had not won.

Sally only looked after the tall blond figure, somehow gallant in this moment of defeat, a second. She turned to Dan, her dark eyes softly shining.
'I don't know how to thank you,' she said. 'To think you would risk your own life, Dan, to come after us. To think I ever stopped believing in you, even for a little while!'

status of organized labor, unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, the responsibility of government to aid the destitute, the necessity for some government control over the stock market and of action to stabilize agriculture have become accepted by the public mind as legitimate functions of government...

The President sees that the menace to democracy at this moment does not come from inside this country but from outside it. He has, more than most Presidents who have sat in the White House, a real world sense. Neither he nor his Secretary of State believes that the United States can maintain liberal democracy uniquely on this planet.

He knows that we shall have to fight for it—that we will maintain it by continual concessions along all fronts euphemistically called 'appeasement,' nor does he think—I should guess from his words and from his actions—that the way to avoid armed conflict is continually to retreat.

History shows that any great nations will take a stand in the last ditch, even if the stand involves war. But the last ditch is precisely the place where the aggressors will be most bellicose...

But we should watch and consider very closely all the programs for achieving these admirable things.

And we should constantly remember that we want them because we want to preserve freedom for ourselves and our posterity.

An enemy is a very dangerous fellow from two points of view. He may do disastrous things to us, but he may also persuade us to do disastrous things to ourselves. We do not want to turn ourselves into a herd state in order to be prepared to deal with other herd states.

your father, Sally.'
Then he knew about that! Someone else had told him. Sally began to understand a little.
'Corey told you—that last night before you went away!' she said. That was what Corey had meant when he said he had tried to outsmart Dan. Poor Corey, who had thought he had to win, no matter what means he must use.

Dan nodded. 'He told me a lot of things,' he said grimly. 'But we won't talk about that now. It's all past, all done. There are so many far more important things we have to talk about now, Sally. Do you think you can get off those damp clothes, hop into a warm bath, get dressed again, and meet me in a half hour—or is that too soon, darling?'

'It won't be nearly soon enough!' Sally dimpled at him. What Corey had said was true; she had forgotten that her clothes were damp and heavy, that her body ached with cold and weariness. The deep glow in her heart, the happiness spreading all through her, had given her all the warmth she needed.

In half an hour to the minute, refreshed and rested, Sally met Dan. He had found a nook in the big living room of the lodge that was deserted. A window seat built just for two, looking out on the beautiful white world that was calm and serene now that that storm had abated.

'There's so much to say,' Sally said, with a sigh, as Dan took her hands and drew her down beside him. 'Where shall we begin, Dan?'

'At the end,' he answered, smilingly. 'Nothing else matters, does it, except that we have found each other again?'

'I've found myself,' Sally returned; her dark eyes shining. 'I thought I had changed before; I tried to change, for you, Dan. But I hadn't tried hard enough. I didn't kill the old Sally altogether. I should have told you the whole truth. But I was a coward.'

'Don't say that!' He put a finger against her lips. 'Yes, I was,' she insisted. Sally who put bravery of heart above everything else. 'I was afraid to tell you the truth. In the beginning, Dan, I was afraid if you knew it was I—and my father—who wanted to help you that you would refuse help. You didn't believe in me then, you know, after that accident, when you were in the hospital, when you thought—because of me—you might never walk, or ski, again.'

'I was afraid to believe in you, then,' Dan admitted. 'So I was as much at fault as you were.'

'I should have told you, later,' Sally continued, for she must make him believe in her now. 'But I still was afraid. I still wasn't the Sally I was trying to be. I didn't know that the only thing not to fear is the truth. No wonder you didn't believe in me, Dan! No wonder you ran away from my world.'

'I thought you were laughing at me, I thought you meant to deceive me,' Dan explained. 'To carry through that first dare. That was what Corey told me that night. And that you were engaged to him.'

'Poor Corey,' Sally said. It was easy to forgive him now, to understand. Though he had broken his word to her, nearly ruined all their lives.

'I told you that the past is gone,' Dan said. 'The future is all that matters. I had an offer today, Sally. Beside the Olympics. That's not what I want, after all. I'm going to stay here, at a good salary, instructing, putting on exhibitions. I can begin to repay your father part what I owe him. I can take care of you, Sally. If you'll leave your world, and stay in mine.'

He did not wait for her answer. He drew her to him, gently, yet forcefully. He found her lips. That first sweet kiss pledged their faith in one another more bindingly, more truly than any words. 'There's only one thing, Dan,' Sally's dark eyes looked up into his, the soft color flooding her lovely face, 'are you sure that you believe in me now, that I'm the kind of girl you want?'

For answer, Dan kissed her again. 'You are the only girl I want,' he said. 'Queen of my heart.'

'And you're the king,' Sally said. 'King of skis. For—to me—ski's the limit, darling!'

(THE END)

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



By Al Capp



By Thompson and Coll



By Martin



By Crane



By Blosser



By Williams

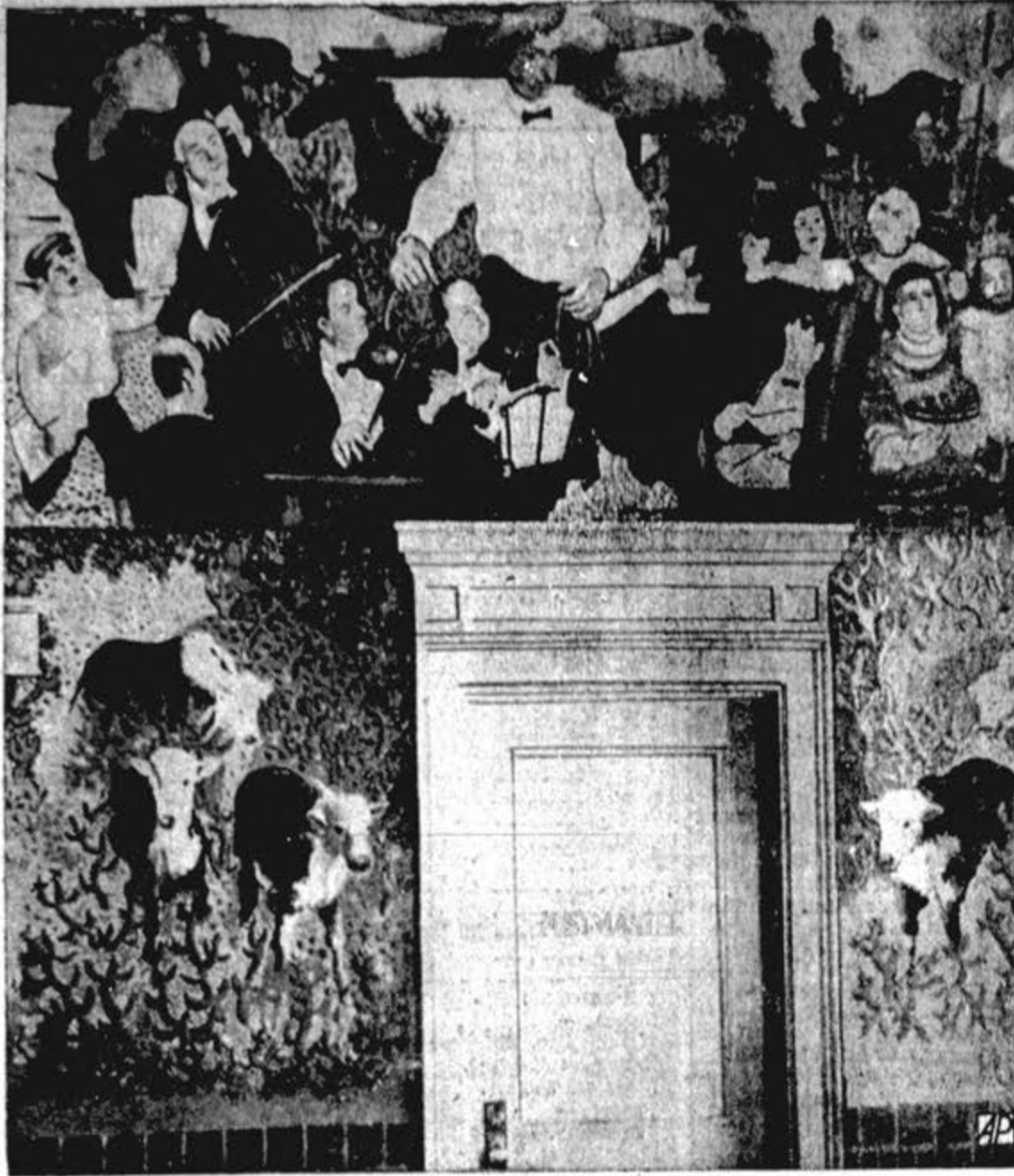


Our Boarding House with Major Hoople

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

PICTURE NEWS

(By The Associated Press)



'NOT ENOUGH WILL ROGERS' commented some of the homelowners at Claremore, Okla., after this Will Rogers mural appeared in the new postoffice and aroused citizens to protest "It's too much hoggedged." Mrs. Ida K. Bridwell, president of a study club, said the painting "fails to capture the cowboy-philosopher's life as Claremore saw it." Rogers is at center, near horse.



DEB'S DEBTS don't worry Wilma Beard who's being given a free debut in N. Y. by 14 "uncles" bent on satirizing the gold-plated debuts of debutantes. A model, Miss Beard wears a Hoboken gown, used to live on a Hudson River barge.



TO-GAPE AT APE may be a favorite pastime for visitors to the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences where this 550-pound male now stands. With a nine-foot arm span and 5 1/2-foot chest, it is believed the world's largest gorilla.



LEARNING THE HARD WAY, Frances Langford of the Hollywood film colony masters one of the elementary lessons in skiing—how to look when about to start one of those long glides that frighten the amateurs. The scene is California.

OLD AND NEW 'HANDS'



SELF-STYLED 'FIFTH WHEEL' John Nance Garner who, at 69, is entering his 35th year of congressional service, tackles his job at the vice president's office in Washington, D. C. Poker silence shrouds the topics on which Vice President Garner and President Roosevelt recently talked for almost four hours. Political observers say the talk probably hinged on party harmony in the coming 76th congress.



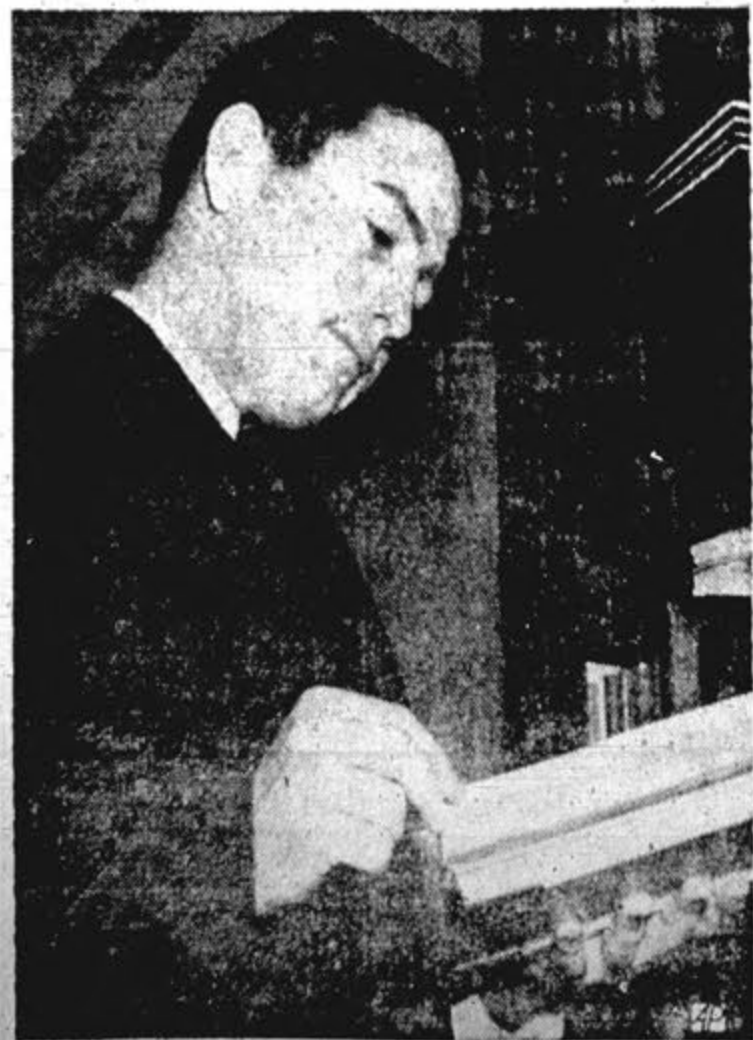
AMONG HIS SOUVENIRS of that 15-round bout with Tommy Farr, Lou Nova (above), the California heavyweight, cherished two fine "shiners"—which didn't cut into his enjoyment of this dance at a New York night club. The model, Peggy Bady, was one of a party helping Nova celebrate victory over Welsh Tommy Farr; Nova's celebration was limited to milk-drinking.



ACTING HEAD of the department of commerce from which Secretary Daniel Roper resigned will be pipe-smoking Col. J. Monroe Johnson (above), senior assistant secretary of commerce. He'll serve as head until a successor is appointed.



WITH A LIFE AT STAKE—though it's but a calf's life instead of a human's—Charles I. Manners carefully puts an 80-pound Holstein heifer under an oxygen tent at the Jewish Consumptive Relief society sanatorium at Denver. The calf was sick with double pneumonia, and doctors and nurses watched attentively as Livestock Superintendent Manners handled the patient.



HE LIKES PEOPLE and that, in the opinion of the nation's youngest congressman, Lindsey Beckworth (above), 25, is one good reason why he'll enjoy his work as a legislator in Washington. The representative-elect is from Gilmore in Texas—home state of another legislator who's a veteran in the nation's capital. Above, Mr. Beckworth settles in a borrowed office.



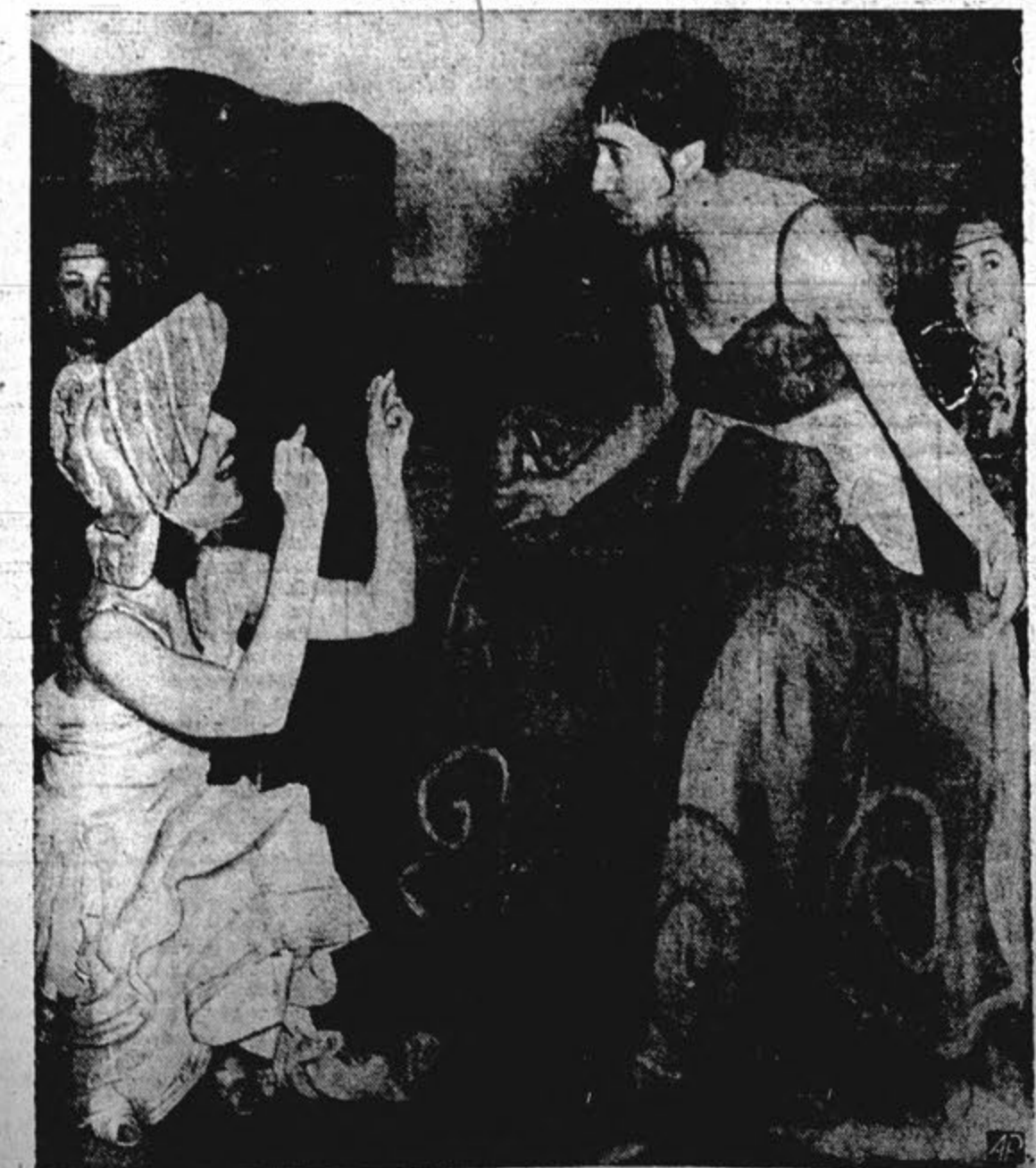
DISPLACING A MAN, Juan Remos, as head of the women's civil rights group at the Pan-American conference, Mrs. Elsie F. Musser of Salt Lake City is presiding at Lima.



WHOLE HUG for her half-brother, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, was affectionate gesture made by the former Gloria Baker after wedding to Henry Topping, jr., at Palm Beach, Fla.



THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE displayed amazing power to threaten, until the final 50 seconds, Michigan's cage supremacy in this game at White Plains, N. Y. Michigan won, 39-37. McMillen and Rae (9) of Michigan are staring above battle.



ROYAL VISIT DREW ROYAL RAZZING at Washington, D. C., when the newspaper women there staged their annual razz session with even the king and queen of England as targets for their jests. Mrs. Homer Cummings, impersonated (right) by Beth Campbell, is showing Mrs. Henry Wallace—played by Vesta Cummings—how to curtsy when British's rulers arrive next year.

