

FIRST SLASH MADE IN WPA BUDGET

SENATE GETS MINOR BILLS; HOUSE WAITS

LEGG OF ESCANABA CONGRATULATED ON BIRTHDAY

Lansing, Jan. 10 (AP)—The legislature marked time in a ten-minute session tonight that concluded its first week-end recess, waiting for Speaker Howard Nugent, Republican, Bad Axe, to complete the committee organization of the house of representatives.

The sole business of the house was to designate clerks and other employees to replace Democrats who served through the 1937 session and to congratulate Rep. Peter R. Legg, Republican, Escanaba, upon his 80th birthday anniversary. It received 12 bills that had been filed Monday for introduction tonight.

The senate, whose committee organization was completed on the opening day of the session, received routine bills and resolutions.

Labor Measure Ready A resolution introduced by Senator Chester M. Howell, Republican, Saginaw, pledged the state's cooperation in disposing of Michigan's bean surplus.

Another bill, prepared by Senator Leonard J. Patterson, Republican, Sandusky, would exclude Saginaw bay and other waters of Lake Huron from a ban upon Sunday hunting effective locally in Huron county.

WILL RETIRE DEBTS Lansing, Jan. 10 (AP)—Governor Fitzgerald ordered the budget division today to establish a debt retirement fund, as one of the outstanding phases of his "pay-as-you-go" government.

He said revenues would be paid into the retirement fund regularly to help to place the state's books "in the black," and would prevent critics from "saying eight months from now that Fitzgerald is still in the red \$14,000,000."

The governor conferred with Budget Director Harold D. Smith and George Thomson, who held that post in the first Fitzgerald administration. He asked them

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to fresh winds, mostly northwest; mostly cloudy Wednesday, possibly light snow flurries. LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, probably local snow flurries, colder Wednesday; Thursday considerable cloudiness. UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and colder, probably snow flurries Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy.

At Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 28

Temperatures—Low Yesterday —Indicates below zero.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes entries for Alpena, Ashville, Bismarck, Boston, Buffalo, Calgary, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Cochran, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Edmondton, Evansville, Frankfort, Galveston, Gr. Rapids, Green Bay, Jacksonvile, Indianapolis, Kanirope, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. P., Montreal, New Orleans, Oklahoma, Omaha, Parry Sound, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Port Arthur, Qu'appelle, St. Louis, St. Paul, Seattle, Springfield, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Yellowstone.

Chamberlain Tells France To Refuse Demands Of Italy

BY TAYLOR HENRY Paris, Jan. 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today pledged Great Britain to support France in her firm refusal to give in to Italian claims for part of France's Mediterranean empire.

The two democracies strengthened their cooperation to counter the Italian-German menace to their common life-line—the ship route through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal.

British and French statesmen, however, were understood to have left a way open to prevent tension in the Mediterranean between France and Italy from reaching a deadlock—unless Italy is determined to force the issue.

Some well-informed political sources said the French government would be willing to meet Italy at a Mediterranean conference table with all other countries bordering on the great inland sea for complete settlement of all Mediterranean problems.

Visits Mussolini Next Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, conferred with Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet, then left Paris for formal amicable conversations with Mussolini in Rome.

After the brief conference—sandwiched between the arrival of the British statesmen's train and their departure for Rome—the situation appeared to be:

France will not give an inch to Fascist agitation, which Daladier has described as "blackmail," and will refuse to let her personal quarrel with Italy be brought before a conference where Germany or Britain would act as mediators.

In this she has Britain's absolute support and Chamberlain will tell Mussolini so.

If Italy is willing, however, to threaten the entire Mediterranean situation, France will be willing to join a conference of Mediterranean nations which would include Spain, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and Egypt.

The Paris conference in effect served notice on Mussolini that the two democracies stood firm together.

CZECHS WARNED BY HUNGARIANS Satisfaction Demanded For Lives Lost In Munkacs Attack

Budapest, Jan. 11 (Wednesday) (AP)—The Independent Hungarian news service, Informaco, reported today that Hungary had warned Czechoslovakia another violation of Hungarian frontiers by the Czechs would be answered by a prompt invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The news service also reported that Hungary had served notice she refused to resume negotiations as to the precise location of the border fixed in a general way by the Vienna award, Nov. 2, until she had received "material and moral" satisfaction for the lives lost and property damaged by the Czechoslovak bombardment of Munkacs last Friday.

Such "material and moral satisfaction" was declared to include payment of damages by Czechoslovakia, acknowledgement of responsibility for the attack and punishment of the individuals responsible.

These Hungarian conditions for normalizing relations along the border on which thousands of Hungarian troops have been assembled and made ready for action were presented by a foreign office official to the Czechoslovak legation in Budapest, the news service said.

Murphy Is Shown How G-Men Work

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—Frank Murphy, newly appointed attorney general, learned today how gangsters are traced and trapped.

He took a tour through the federal bureau of investigation under the guidance of J. Edgar Hoover. The new head of the justice department went through the works. He saw the bureau's scientific laboratories where bullets are analyzed by microscopes, visited the shooting range, and saw how finger-prints are made.

CIVIL SERVICE PRAISED

Grand Rapids, (AP)—A plea that the existing state civil service act be retained was sent Tuesday by the Christian Reformed committee of the Grand Rapids area to Arno Schorer, of Kalamazoo, president of the Michigan Merit association. The committee claims to represent 17,000 persons. "It would be a tragedy to revert to the spoils system," the letter states.

Billings Hopes



With Tom Mooney a free man, Warren K. Billings, convicted with Mooney in the San Francisco bombings 22 years ago, ponders his prospects for a pardon from Poleson prison.

BOMBERS JOIN IN WAR GAMES

Greatest Mass Flight In History Is Taken By 66 Warplanes

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 10 (AP)—In the greatest long-distance mass flight in American naval history, 66 warplanes roared east and south today to join war maneuvers on the Caribbean Sea.

A great flying armada of 48 patrol bombers cruised through the night on a 3,000-mile non-stop flight to the Canal Zone, while two groups of amphibians halted in Texas on a flight to Cuba.

The bombers left for Panama at 11:12 a. m. (PST).

They flew down the California coast in a 120-mile-long parade composed of four squadrons of 12 planes each, for a rendezvous over the airplane carrier Saratoga 800 miles south of San Diego. The entire flight was scheduled to take between 30 and 25 hours, including the time necessary to group in formation over the Saratoga.

Capt. Marc A. Mitscher was under orders to lead the bombers of fleet patrol wing 1 down the Mexican coast, over the Nicaraguan jungle to Coco Solo, C. Z. There 50 planes of patrol wing 3 will join the armada on a flight to Aruba, West Indies.

The 18 other planes took off at 6:30 a. m. under command of Commander Allen I. Price, the utility squadron VJ-1 headed east in two groups. Their route lay along the regular aerial "ferry" lanes.

Checkup Is Made Of Welfare Needs

Lansing, Jan. 10 (AP)—George F. Granger, acting emergency relief administrator, began today a poll of counties to determine the state's welfare needs. The findings, he said, will guide the relief commission in preparing its petition for a deficiency appropriation by the legislature.

Informed sources said the deficiency for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, probably would approximate \$5,000,000. Such an appropriation would bring to \$33,500,000 the state's welfare contribution in the current biennium.

Granger said the commission's treasury now contains approximately \$2,000,000, enough to carry the relief load until March 1.

Menominee Allotted \$3,940 For Drains

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—Allocation of \$258,877 for Michigan projects was announced today by the Works Progress Administration. The allotments included: Crystal Falls—Partial allotment of \$1,263 to improve Runkle Lake Park.

Menominee—Partial allotment of \$3,940 to lower storm drains and construct new ones.

NO ROAD COMMISSION

Mt. Clemens, (AP)—The Macomb county board of supervisors voted Tuesday to take steps to abolish the county road commission, approving submission of the proposal to a referendum next spring.

Cutter Races Death To Isolated Island

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—The coast guard cutter Roger B. Taney made its second race with death today to isolated Jarvis Island in the mid-Pacific. It carried Honolulu surgeons to perform an appendectomy on Manuel Pires, colonist.

In October the same boat sailed the 1,500 miles under forced draft in an unsuccessful attempt to save the life of another Hawaiian colonist, Karl Kahalewal, also stricken with appendicitis.

Pires is one of four Hawaiians employed by the United States in colonization work on Jarvis Island, which has been selected as a stop-over place for airplanes.

THREE MUSICAS ADMIT TRICKERY

Brothers Plead Guilty In McKesson Robbins Drug Scandal

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)—F. Donald Coster - Musica's three brothers pleaded guilty in federal court today to charges linking them with the financial trickery he practiced to defraud the McKesson and Robbins drug firm of an estimated \$11,000,000 in the 12 years he was its president.

They were accused of violating the securities act of 1934 in connection with the filing of false financial statements with the New York stock exchange and the securities and exchange commission—the charge their brother faced when he committed suicide Dec. 16 in his Fairfield, Conn., home.

Even while United States Attorney Lamar Hardy was assuring Federal Judge Murray Hulbert that the three brothers had promised to cooperate with the government in its investigation of the multiple phases of the scandal, testimony was being offered elsewhere showing the Coster-Musica defalcations totaled \$4,203,700 in 1930, and were close to \$2,000,000 even in the depression year of 1932.

The figures were presented by Jacob Roggen, senior accountant in the office of State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., at a hearing conducted by Assistant Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall.

The three who pleaded guilty were George E. Dietrich-Musica, who was assistant treasurer and an assistant vice president in the firm's Bridgeport office; Robert Dietrich-Musica, head of the shipping department at Bridgeport; and George Vernard-Arthur Musica, who was called Canadian agent of the firm.

The indictment to which they pleaded contained four counts, each carrying a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

State Lawyers Swear To Lay Off Dueling

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 10 (AP)—In the great, granite statehouse which the gunners of Yankee General William Tecumseh Sherman once shelled, the 53rd South Carolina general assembly opened today with all members solemnly forswearing engagement in duels during their terms of office.

"As required by the state constitution, the assemblymen took the oath which says in conclusion: 'I do further solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have no since the first day of January, in the year 1881, engaged in a duel as principal or second or otherwise; and that I will not, during the term of office to which I have been elected (or appointed), engage in a duel as principal or second or otherwise. So help me God.'"

Thin Ice Claims Boy, 11, At Flint

Flint, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—Michigan's fourth "thin ice" drowning in two days took place today when 11-year-old Robert Underhill drowned in Kearsley Lake. Robert and Richard Heidtman, 9, broke through the ice. Richard was able to keep his head above water until help arrived.

Radio Star Jack Benny Indicted By Federal Jury For Smuggling

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)—Jack Benny, radio star and g-g-man, was indicted by a federal grand jury late today on a charge of smuggling jewelry in conspiracy with Albert N. Chaperau, pseudo-diplomat and convicted smuggler who has entangled other notable figures in customs violations.

The three counts in the indictment against them charge importing, illegally smuggling, transporting and concealing two gold clips and a gold bracelet—allegedly domestic-studded.

The domestic value was placed at \$2,151 in the jewels were described by the court as gifts from Benny to Mary Livingstone, his wife and partner in comedy. The date of the alleged smuggling was October 7, 1937.

Benny, after protesting his innocence in a long, cigar-waving appearance before the special grand jury, pleaded innocent and his bail was fixed at \$1,000. Trial was set for January 24.

Chaperau, a shadowy international figure, was indicted previously with radio comedian George Burns of the Burns and Gracie Allen team, with Mrs. Elma Lauer, wife of a state supreme court justice, and with his own wife, who is in Paris.

Both Burns and Mrs. Lauer have pleaded guilty to separate indictments linking them with Chaperau, who was convicted yesterday after waiving trial by jury and staking his case on a claim of diplomatic immunity from customs on the ground that he was a commercial attaché of the Nicaraguan consulate here.

Federal Judge Murray Hulbert disallowed the claim when it was shown the state department had no record of Chaperau as a diplomat and it was disclosed also that the consul general who appointed him had been recalled to Nicaragua and replaced.

Each count against Benny carries, upon conviction, a maximum penalty of two years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

His indictment came as something of a surprise since it was stressed that he flew here yesterday from Hollywood as a voluntary witness.

EUROPE NEAR WAR, TWO U. S. ENVOYS STATE

REPUBLICANS SCENT BUILD-UP FOR PRESIDENT

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—Two of the nation's first-rank ambassadors informed the house and senate military committees, a member said today, that grave developments in Europe indicated another world war may begin next spring.

The diplomats, Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, and William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, appeared before an unusual joint session of the two committees while President Roosevelt worked at the White House preparing a message to congress on bolstering this country's defenses.

May Start in Spring "World war may start in the spring," one member quoted Kennedy as saying. Bullitt was said to have concurred in the gloomy forecast.

A Republican who attended the carefully-guarded session said it was arranged by the president and was designed as "a build up" for the forthcoming defense message, expected to contain a request for a vast expansion of this country's air force.

(At a press conference today, Mr. Roosevelt said the message probably would be sent to the hill Thursday. He said Kennedy and Bullitt went before the committee because the committees asked them.)

While some committee members contended they heard nothing from either diplomat that they had not already known, one said the disclosures were "the most startling I've heard since I came to congress."

Two Possibilities Kennedy was quoted as saying the next world conflict might start in either of the following two ways:

- 1. German invasion of the Ukraine. 2. Italian seizure of Tunisia from France.

The committees were told that Germany has almost 10,000 first-line fighting planes and is turning out an average of 1,200 additional every month.

"The lesson of all this," Kennedy was quoted as saying, "is preparedness."

Kennedy was said to have submitted data on Germany's aerial strength furnished by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose recent activities abroad have been the subject of controversy. One house member said Kennedy and Bullitt described German Nazi officials as pleased by the fact Lindbergh's observations had been relayed to the democracies because, while they contained nothing unknown to the military observers of the powers, they served to confirm the reports of intelligence observers.

It was learned that neither Kennedy nor Bullitt offered any specific suggestions for defense, except to urge that the American aviation industry be expanded, presumably to be able to put its output on a wartime basis on short notice.

Traffic Toll

Hillsdale, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—Barbara Jane Parker, 18, died in University hospital at Ann Arbor today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near North Adams Oct. 2.

Hat In Ring



Paul V. McNutt, former Indiana governor and Philippine commissioner, announces his candidacy for the presidency in 1940 at Indianapolis.

SHOWDOWN DUE IN UAW RANKS

Martin Calls Convention to Settle Dispute With His Foes

Detroit, Jan. 10 (AP)—Homer Martin, charging that a "union within a union" had served the interests of the communist party, called for a show-down tonight with his foes in the CIO United Automobile Workers.

He asked the UAW international executive board, controlled by men who have threatened to oust him from the presidency, to call a "special convention" by March 1 "to terminate once and for all the factional war in the union."

Martin, who long has been at odds with leaders of the congress of industrial organizations, demanded dissolution of a UAW-CIO co-ordinating committee set up to arbitrate factional disputes. He reiterated his demand that the UAW be autonomous, "an equal among equals."

Not only Martin's position as president of the automobile union, but also the offices held by his opponents in the UAW would be at stake in the special convention.

"I believe my position represents the opinion of the majority of the membership," he told the board at a special meeting today. The UAW claims nearly 400,000 members.

Young Dodge's Wife Of 11 Days To Get Share Of Millions

Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Annie Laurine Dodge, \$15-a-week telephone operator at Gore Bay, Ont., who was the wife of Daniel G. Dodge for 11 days, won a widow's share of a motor fortune today.

Estimates of attorneys in the case of the amount the young widow eventually will receive ranged from \$400,000 to \$5,000,000, since a settlement approved today in Oakland county probate court did not fix the disputed value of the estate. State and federal taxes would sharply reduce these figures.

The Daniel Dodge will, which Mrs. Dodge contested, left her \$250,000, the amount stipulated in a pre-nuptial agreement.

Mrs. Dodge's attorney, Paul Oren, of Detroit, said the settlement made the 21-year-old widow eligible eventually to receive \$3,000,000, less taxes. He said he expected she would receive \$3,000,000 this year under the terms of the settlement, which gives one-fourth of the immediate estate to the widow and three-fourths to Mrs. Mathilda R. Wilson, Dodge's mother. Taxes probably would cut that sum to \$1,500,000.

Trust Fund 40 Million The remaining \$5,000,000, Oren said, would be payable to Mrs. Dodge from a \$40,000,000 trust fund established by the late John F. Dodge, motor magnate, for his four children, of whom Daniel Dodge was the youngest. At the death of the last child, the sum is to be divided among the heirs of all four children. Three children now are living.

David H. Crowley, of counsel for Mrs. Wilson, said Mrs. Dodge was certain of receiving only one-fourth of \$1,500,000 which Daniel Dodge possessed outright at his death. He said that \$10,500,000 included by Oren in the immediate estate represents accumulated, unexpended income credited to young Dodge from his father's trust fund, and he asserted that "there is a question which will have to be settled in court, as to whether it is a part of the estate."

He said the agreement did not concern the \$40,000,000 trust fund although, he added, Mrs. Dodge may be entitled to some share of it in the future.

Mrs. Dodge, daughter of a Manitoulin Island, Ont., tug boat captain, met young Dodge two years ago. They were married last Aug. 2. On Aug. 13, Dodge was injured by a dynamite explosion at his summer lodge on Manitoulin Island where they were spending their honeymoon. He fell from a boat and drowned while he was being taken to the mainland for treatment.

Whether the automobile would make an active fight on the house floor to restore the slash was not immediately disclosed. Such a course would risk an initial test of strength where, if it went against the president, might be more damaging to his prestige than the sub-committee's action.

RELIEF NEEDS OF NEW DEAL PICKED APART

MURPHY UNOPPOSED; ROOSEVELT GETS MESSAGE READY

(By The Associated Press) A House appropriations sub-committee slashed \$150,000,000 from President Roosevelt's relief request, recommending that \$725,000,000 be voted to supply WPA's needs until July 1.

Republicans in congress continued to hammer at administration relief, fiscal and trade agreement policies.

Ambassadors Joseph P. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt reported on foreign armaments to a secret session of senate and house military committees.

President Roosevelt said he probably would send his message on defense to congress Thursday.

A senate judiciary sub-committee heard witnesses protest confirmation of Professor Felix Frankfurter as a member of the supreme court, with frequent references to his Jewish ancestry and foreign birth.

Another senate sub-committee voted unanimously to recommend confirmation of former Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan as attorney general.

BY MAX BOYD Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—The first committee of congress to act upon any part of President Roosevelt's new spending program today slashed \$150,000,000 from the fund he requested for WPA and revolted against his order placing WPA administrative employees under the civil service.

An appropriations sub-committee composed of seven Democrats and four Republicans recommended to the house that it appropriate \$725,000,000, instead of the \$875,000,000 which Mr. Roosevelt had requested, to operate the WPA until June 30.

May Hurt Prestige Whether the administration would make an active fight on the house floor to restore the slash was not immediately disclosed. Such a course would risk an initial test of strength where, if it went against the president, might be more damaging to his prestige than the sub-committee's action.

Mr. Roosevelt made plans at a press conference, however, that he still favored the larger sum.

He asked a questioner to try to figure out how many persons would be thrown off WPA rolls as a result of the reduction, and when a reporter suggested 50,000 he contended that was probably all wrong. He suggested that the reporter check again.

In his position, the president declared, he had to think not only in terms of dollars but in terms of individual men, women, and children—and he felt this was an important factor.

Civil Service Opposed The WPA appropriation which the sub-committee sent to the house floor contained a provision designed to nullify an executive order.

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GAMBLING LEFT TO HOME RULE

Fitzgerald Won't Send State Police Out to Make Cleanups

Lansing, Jan. 10 (AP)—Governor Fitzgerald warned today that he not only advocated, but expected, "home rule" in regard to gambling law enforcement from local officials.

"If the state police are sent into a county to clean up gambling," he said, "the local officials will be removed from office. I am not trying to duck my responsibilities as governor, but I'll be darned if I'm going to have this matter laid in my lap by county officials."

The governor said he had received complaints from two east Detroit city councilmen against gambling in Macomb county, and would instruct the attorney general to investigate them.

Attorney General Thomas Read said tonight, however, that he had "received no communications from anybody" concerning gambling in Macomb county and had no plans for a course of action.

"I wouldn't step in until I knew what it was all about," Read told news men.

The governor has the power to seek the removal of local officials for non-feasance under a law that has not been invoked since the administration of former Governor Alex J. Groesbeck. Under that law, the attorney general would represent the state in court proceedings.

Cadillac Rejects Cut On Gambling

Cadillac, (AP)—The Cadillac city commission Tuesday had rejected an offer to collect municipal revenue from gambling. Mayor Walter E. Curry said that a Houghton Lake operator offered to place slot machines throughout the city, offering the city the option of a percentage of the proceeds or a straight \$2 a week for each machine.

Chicago City Hall Goes To Dogs, And Owners Air Kicks

Chicago, Jan. 10 (AP)—Dogs with a bone to pick with the city council took over the city hall today.

They demanded preservation of their rights—freedom of the lamp posts.

With their owners they appeared at a hearing on a proposed ordinance—to subject a dog owner to a fine of \$5 to \$25 if he permitted his pet to larry on sidewalks and parkways.

Several dogs carried signs declaring their plight and so convincingly presented their case that their opponents decided the dog owners should shoulder full blame.

"The more I see of men the better I like dogs," said one witness. "I've seen owners lift their pups over my hedge on to my lawn," agreed another. "Yes, the dog owners are the ones with bad manners, all right."

The council judiciary committee decided to take the ordinance under advisement and then a German shepherd just about spoiled things. Brought to the hearing along with the other dogs to show how well trained pooches behave, he forgot his manners right in the city hall doorway.

TRUCKER KILLED IN BOSTON RIOT

Freight Shipments Are Tied Up As Violence Follows Strike

Boston, Jan. 10 (AP)—Governor Lyster Saltontall tonight announced an agreement in the strike of 5,000 truck drivers, which has resulted in one death and for six days has paralyzed the movement of foodstuffs and other motor freight in this New England area.

Negotiators for the employers and the strikers had "agreed upon their differences," the governor said, adding that ratifications would be sought as soon as possible from the major bodies on both sides.

His announcement came shortly before midnight, while specially armed police patrolled Boston's crowded freight terminals in an effort to prevent a recurrence of the violence that was marked by the death of a truck driver's helper earlier in the day.

Governor Saltontall appeared personally late tonight before the employer group involved in the strike to "explain the point of view of the public and urge them to accept the report of the employers' committee."

He said ratification would be sought from the strikers tomorrow morning.

R. J. Pimental, 50, of Newport, R. I., died at the side of the Providence (R. I.) highway in Sharon today after the occupants of three automobiles pulled him from the cab of a truck and beat him. Later detectives said he might have died of a heart attack "aggravated" by a beating.

The driver of the truck, Chester Hardy, 25, a fellow townsman, was less seriously beaten.

to speed a "financial inventory" of Michigan's fiscal position as of January 1, when the new administration took office. He instructed them to employ a certified public accountant to certify their report. Smith said the report could be ready in 10 days.

SENATE GETS MINOR BILLS; HOUSE WAITS

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Two sessions advocated. Fitzgerald said creation of the debt retirement fund would lend weight to his request that the legislature divide its work into two sessions, the first to clear its decks of general legislation, the second to deal with budget matters.

He added the belief that a divided session might discourage the practice of using appropriations as "trading stock" and that it would avert such a mistake as that of the 1937 legislature, who appropriated \$18,000,000 more than the state's revenues.

The budget session would follow a brief adjournment during which Fitzgerald would prepare a budget message outlining the needs of institutions and departments.

MONTGOMERY REPLACED

Lansing, Jan. 10 (AP)—Governor Fitzgerald removed Henry A. Montgomery of Detroit from the Michigan unemployment compensation commission tonight and named Dr. R. M. Ashley, Wyandotte osteopath, to succeed him.

Ashley will serve the remainder of Montgomery's unexpired term, which had until January 5, 1942, to run. The senate had never confirmed Montgomery's appointment by former Governor Murphy.

Fitzgerald said Ida Z. Kleinman, Detroit social worker and the only woman member of the commission, also would be replaced. Like Montgomery, she has never been confirmed by the senate.

There will be no other changes in the commission's set-up, the governor said, "for the time being." Chairman Frank A. Picard, who said he had planned to resign to devote himself to his Saginaw law practice had Murphy been re-elected, "has promised to stay on as long as I want him to, within reason," Fitzgerald said.

John Reid of Lansing, secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor, also will continue to serve although his term on the commission expired last Sunday.

RELIEF NEEDS OF NEW DEAL PICKED APART

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order which members of congress said would otherwise blanket 31,300 administrative employees of the work relief organization into the civil service on February 1.

It provided simply that the appropriation should not be available to compensate the incumbent of any position placed in the civil service after January 10.

(The civil service order had aroused furious controversy. Citing charges of politics in relief, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) had declared that instead of throwing the "gangsters" out, the administration was rewarding them "by life tenure in their rocking chairs." Administration supporters, on the other hand, declared that the order was designed to end politics in relief by making any one who abused his post subject to civil service penalties.)

Members voting to block the civil service order, the sub-committee wrote into the bill a requirement that the \$725,000,000 be made to last over the full period to June 30.

The sub-committee is composed of Representatives Taylor of Colorado; Woodrum of Virginia; Cannon of Missouri; Johnson of West Virginia; Ludlow of Indiana; McMillan of South Carolina and Snyder of Pennsylvania, all Democrats, and Taber of New York; Wiggleworth of Massachusetts; Lamberton of Kansas and Ditter of Pennsylvania, all Republicans.

Members refused to say afterward how they had voted.

PROMOTED FOR "SCANDAL"

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—Congressional Republican members, increasing the tempo of a steady hammering at the New Deal, denounced today the administration's fiscal, relief and trade agreement policies.

Senator McNary of Oregon, and Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the party's leaders in each house, voiced similar criticisms in separate radio broadcasts.

McNary called for elimination of policies from relief, saying the Republicans "would join hands with any group to drive the political racketeer and spoilsman out of the administration of relief."

Martin appealed for an end to "this relief scandal," for which he said former WPA administrator Harry L. Hopkins "promptly was promoted" to the president's cabinet. Martin added that the current spending program would mortgage the nation for the next century.

Theory All Wrong. McNary referred to similar vein to spending policies. At a time, he said, when business and industry "need a word of encouragement and actions that inspire confidence to go forward," the administration proposes "further spending and larger" deficits.

"This is no more an answer to our economic problems this year than it has been in any of the last six years," McNary continued. "The burden of federal debt which this administration has piled up and clearly intends to continue to pile up constitutes a brake on any return to normal business activity."

That was the view of Mr. Roosevelt in the brief period years ago in which he was economy-minded. It is the view now of every qualified economist not on the New Deal payroll and it is a fact demonstrated by the record of events during the last five years.

FRANKFURTER PANNED

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—The confirmation of Felix Frankfurter as an associate justice of the supreme court was opposed at a senate hearing today by two witnesses who referred frequently to his Jewish birth and alien origins.

A third insisted that before any action was taken, a senate judicial sub-committee should question Frankfurter on points of constitutional law involved in a court case which the witness recently lost.

Members of the committee, almost to a man, expressed impatience and irritation at the course the argument was taking. All the witnesses appeared at their own request. Tonight some members friendly to Frankfurter were considering calling the nominee to the witness stand to clear up one point in particular.

Associated With Reds. This was a contention made by George E. Sullivan, a lawyer and a writer on what he called "anti-subversive" subjects. He said that through membership on the national committee of the American Liberties Union, Frankfurter had been associated with William Z. Foster, noted Communist. The organization itself, Sullivan said, is engaged in defending the right to overthrow the government by force.

Sullivan also said that in September 1937, Frankfurter and Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign minister, were "elected to the Jewish Hall of Fame among '130 greatest living Jews.'" He added that Frankfurter made no protest.

"If Litvinoff and Frankfurter belong to the same group," he said, "surely neither of them belongs on the supreme court."

Sullivan particularly emphasized Frankfurter's alien birth, and what he called his "alien-mindedness."

Collis Redd, when asked about the membership and officers of the Constitutional Crusaders of America, which he said he represented, announced:

"I am the whole works, myself. I appointed myself a committee to combat the evils of this government."

ESCANABA POST PLANS BANQUET

State Legion Officers Here Saturday Night; Friends Invited

Final plans for the Escanaba American Legion banquet in honor of state Legion officers were made at a meeting of Cloverland Post No. 82 Monday night. The banquet, which will be at the Sheraton hotel at 8 p. m. Saturday, will have as honored guests members of the state officers party who are on a tour of the peninsula. The event will be for ex-service men and their ladies, auxiliary members, and friends of the Legion and Auxiliary. W. B. Waldrip, commander of the Michigan department of the Legion, will be the principal speaker. Entertainment will follow the dinner.

A cleanup membership drive was organized at the meeting Monday. Host to the state convention this year, the Escanaba post hopes to have the largest membership in its history.

Dr. C. J. Corcoran, chairman of the Christmas basket committee, reported that 73 baskets were distributed by Cloverland Post members the Saturday before Christmas.

Commander John Pettit announced the dates of the Legion mid-winter conference at Crystal Falls, January 20 and 21, and the following delegates and alternates were named to attend: delegates, Tom Beaton, Emmett Mehan, C. J. Corcoran, N. P. Thompson; alternates, H. P. Lindsay, William Ehnerd, Oscar Johnson, Ralph Olsen.

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The Wights live on the outskirts of the city.

MAID MISSING

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—Authorities were asked today to aid in a search for Miss Shirley Marie Cook, 19, a maid in the D. C. Hand home in Country Club Hills who has been missing since Jan. 2. She had planned to enter Western State Teachers college at Kalamazoo in February and was last seen when boarding a bus for that city, where she had been promised work.

Buy and Sell the Classified

case which the witness recently lost.

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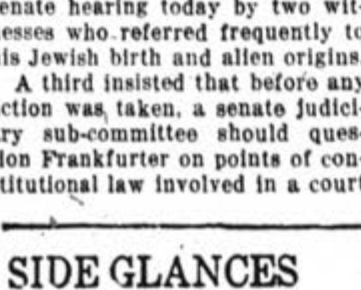
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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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Hungry Sharecroppers Protest In Missouri Bootheel Country

New Madrid, Mo., Jan. 10 (AP)—Hundreds of sharecropper families—negroes and whites—who fled or were rescued from their shanties during the great flood two years ago this month were homeless again tonight under different but similarly pitiful circumstances.

This time they banded up their few possessions and trekked from their rickety homes to the highways in a mass demonstration against working conditions in the southwest Missouri bootheel country.

Claiming they were forced from their homes by eviction notices and by other causes beyond their control, they joined forces to bring their plight to the attention of the nation.

The mass migration followed an appeal by Owen H. Whitfield, negro Baptist minister.

Along 100 miles of two major U. S. highways, 40 and 61, more than 1000 men, women and children camped in the open air.

They huddled around campfires or makeshift stoves along desolate rights-of-way, sharing the contents of huge steaming kettles.

The number of camps still was growing at nightfall as newcomers straggled in on foot or in dilapidated vehicles.

No violence or disorder were reported. The croppers were instructed by their leaders to be courteous, and each group has a camp policeman who also is spokesman.

Henry McAdory, spokesman for a camp near New Madrid, said most of them have beds, blankets and food. Their biggest worry is the possibility of rain.

At Jefferson City, the state capital, George I. Haworth, Social Security administrator, said no direct relief funds were available for the sharecroppers but he said food supplies from the state's surplus commodity stores would be sent to them. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark asked Haworth to cooperate with the Red Cross in giving aid.

Adjutant-General Lewis M. Means said he had received requests to furnish national guard tents but that he would be unable to do so without orders from the war department.

C. H. Denman, Sixteen publisher, asserted there has been no general eviction orders but that "this is the time of the year when general moving from one farm to another takes place."

William H. Jones, a sharecropper, declared they were being evicted because of the landowners' desire to switch from tenants to day labor to eliminate the necessity of sharing government crop reduction payments with renters.

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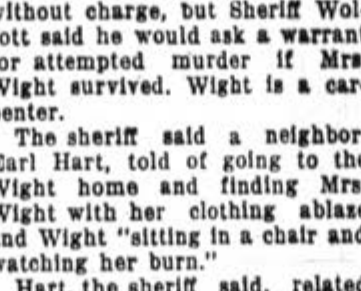
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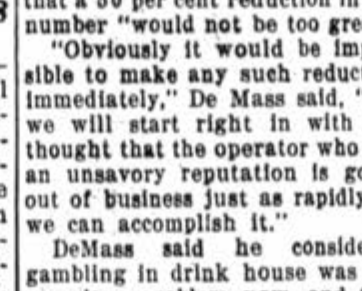
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PELKIE, MICH., MAN CONVICTED BY JURY FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Ship Rams Road Span In Delaware; Tender Is Killed

L'Anse, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—A jury in Baraga county circuit court tonight returned a verdict of manslaughter against Waino Kempainen, 25, of nearby Pelkie, charged with the murder of his cousin, Leslie Kempainen, 23, also of Pelkie. The jury reached its verdict at 11:20 after retiring at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Sentence will be pronounced at opening of court Wednesday morning by Presiding Judge John G. Stone, of Houghton. The maximum penalty for manslaughter is 15 years.

Leslie Kempainen was shot to death last Nov. 20 in an automobile in which he and Waino Kempainen and two other men were riding on a county road near here.

The defense contended that the shooting was accidental, without intent to murder, and introduced testimony intended to show that the fatal shot was fired in a scuffle over possession of the weapon, a .32 caliber revolver.

The defendant testified that he first saw the gun when Leslie Kempainen opened a glove compartment and reached for the revolver. He said he grabbed it before the victim could reach it and that in an ensuing scuffle for possession, the gun was accidentally discharged, the bullet lodging in the side of the victim's head.

Testimony brought out in the trial showed that all four men in the death car had been drinking liquor almost continuously the night and morning before the shooting on the afternoon of Nov. 20, a Sunday.

OCEAN VESSEL WRECKS BRIDGE

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St. Georges, Del., Jan. 10 (AP)—An ocean-going steamer, apparently out of control, rammaged a highway bridge in this inland village today, plunging the tangled wreckage of the steel span into the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

A bridge employee was killed. A second was rushed to a hospital with serious injuries.

Hours later the vessel, the 6,000-ton freighter Waukegan, was freed from the wreckage, a gaping hole in the bow above the water line. No one aboard was injured.

Shipping was blocked in the canal, a water shortcut between Philadelphia and Baltimore. A government engineer said the wreckage might not be cleared for two weeks.

Spectators said the Waukegan's rudder apparently had been fouled.

Robert Quinn, 44, the bridge tender in a superstructure cabin was killed. His body was plunged into the canal.

William Oakes, his companion, had leaped into the water as the Waukegan approached. He clung to the wreckage until a lifeboat picked him up 20 minutes later. Both his legs were broken.

WHY FALSE TEETH WEARERS HAVE BAD BREATH

Millions Suffer Without Knowing!

You can't notice any odor from your plate or bridge—but others may! Dentists call this odor "denture breath" and it's serious. It comes from a mucin-scum that collects on plates and bridges. This scum is almost invisible—but it can make your breath so bad that friends shudder. It can breed decay-bacteria that infect your other teeth, actually hurt your health and spoil your pleasure.

Ordinary brushing often can't get this scum off plate or bridge—can't protect you against "denture breath." But just try Polident! Polident not only cleans—it actually purifies plates and bridges without brushing

NEW EQUIPMENT AIDS EFFICIENCY

Public Works Dept of City Had Active Year In 1938

Purchase of much new equipment during 1938 has greatly increased the efficiency of the department of public works of the city of Escanaba and has done much toward putting the equipment division into proper condition for effective work.

Among the equipment purchased are a large truck, small dump truck, engine for the sandblaster, boom for the shovel for drag line work on the drainage project, two new snow plows, tractor and mechanical brush for aiding work on streets and skating rinks.

The past year has been an active one for the department. A total of 19 1/2 blocks of concrete pavement have been put in during the year. A street marking system was completed whereby concrete markers are erected at every street intersection in the city enabling visitors to follow directions more easily.

There were several additions to the sanitary sewer system and to the water system. A program of sidewalk improvement was inaugurated and program for the improvement of the sewage disposal plant by the addition of tile drain sludge beds and relocating of the heating coils in the digesters was almost completed. The Ludington Park beach development has advanced satisfactorily with boat wells being constructed and more filling-in completed.

Over 125 To Attend Scouts Conference

Registrations for the conference will begin at 9 a. m. sharp. The first session will close at 11:30. At this time visiting scouts will be the guests of parents of local scouts or other persons interested in scouting. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p. m. and close at 5:30 p. m. At 5:30 p. m. a banquet will be held for all scouts and leaders at the Hotel Hotel. O. V. Thatcher will be in charge of three pep and song sessions throughout the conference. Wallace Cameron of Rapid River will offer several special features. A. L. McNeil, scout commissioner, is general chairman of the conference.

New Registrations

Additional registrations have been received from the following troops:

Troop 49, sponsored by the Salvation Army—Walter Wittkopf, SM; Robert Romin, Junior Romin, Sonney Romin, Donald Miller, Milton Miller, Bob Johnson and Norman Gravelle.

Troop 52, sponsored by the Rotary Club—Ira Smith, SM; Martin Sviiland, Wm. Howe, Francis Laford, Robert Thompson, Russell Lee, Art Christensen, Mark Bergman and Noah Marcoe.

Troop 53, sponsored by the Presbyterian church—John Fredeburg, SM; Tom Powers, Donald Saxe, Robert Roberts, Billy Williams, Jack Moberg, Phil Beauchamp and Norman White.

Troop 59, sponsored by the Lions Club, Gladstone—Russell Skellenger, SM; Raymond Pepin and Marvin Erickson.

Bean Will Speak

Other presentations will be on the Mackinac Island Contest, Boys' Life Magazine, living the Oath and Law, and several special features. George Bean, city manager, will speak on Scout Civic Service.

HENRY SHAMPO IS NOT GUILTY

Jury Frees Local Man on Disorderly Charge, Third Offense

Henry Shampoo, charged with disorderly conduct, third offense, was found not guilty by a jury in Delta county circuit court yesterday. The verdict marked a victory for Robert E. LeMire, young local attorney, in his first case since he was admitted to practice law here.

Testimony was heard yesterday morning, and the jury began deliberating at noon. The verdict was reached at about 4 o'clock. Members of the jury were Oscar Niemi, Mae Goodman, Jacob Landis, Charles Walker, Agnes LaMaro, Jerry Fenlon, Antoinette Mason, Samuel Woolen, Knute Leivdal, John A. Fisher, Jr., Jeanette Thibault and John Cory.

Witnesses heard in the case included Officers Gasman, Finman and Perow of the Escanaba police department, who arrested the defendant and placed him in the city jail, and Nick Wagner, city fireman, who saw him on the night he was accused of being intoxicated.

Mrs. Caroline Nystrom, clerk at the office of Justice Henry E. Ranguette, testified that Shampoo has been convicted of disorderly, second offense, on July 8, 1938.

Civil Service Exam For Postoffice At Northland Planned

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Northland and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The examination will be held at Escanaba. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$505 for the fiscal year.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday but not their sixty-fifth birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced.

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application blanks, Form 9, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications must be properly executed and on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C. prior to the hour of closing business on Jan. 27.

Point Barrow, Alaska's northernmost town, has not recorded a temperature lower than 64 degrees below zero in 40 years, while Montana has recorded temperatures of 68 below.

Defense of America U. S. Must Keep Potential Foes On Their Own Sides of Ocean

American defense must present such a potential OFFENSE that nations contemplating attacking the United States will think twice about it and then decide not to. In this, the last of six articles written exclusively for The Escanaba Daily Press by George Fielding Elliot, former army major and author of "The Ramparts We Watch," he sums up his recommendations for national defense.

BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT (Copyright 1939, NEA Serv. Inc.)

American defense must be capable of OFFENSIVE ACTION when it comes to actual fighting. It is only in this way that we may hope to impose such risks upon a contemplative aggressor that he will not think it worthwhile to challenge us in arms.

It is only in this way that, if we are challenged, we may make sure that the issue of the conflict will be fought out upon the sea or in distant islands, far from our home and firesides.

A navy maintained (including its air component) at a strength sufficient to afford us dominance of the seas, must always be the mainstay of American national defense.

It must be backed up by an army sufficient to hold such vital outlying positions as Panama and Hawaii, to assure the safety of the various naval bases against sudden attack, and to provide a mobile force, land and air, fully adequate to deal with any raiding expeditions against our coasts.

More serious attack against us will hardly be undertaken, until our fleet has been disposed of.

But our navy must also be powerful enough to deal with our threats from overseas to our Latin-American neighbors or, indeed, to any position in the Western Hemisphere where a hostile air or naval base might otherwise be seized and used against us.

Our whole safety is bound up in the exclusion from this hemisphere of any predatory power.

Our army, in turn, must be of such a size, and of such an immediate readiness for action, as shall enable it to provide small, perfectly equipped, highly trained expeditionary forces able to seize and hold bases for the use of the fleet, or send immediate help to any American nation which may be in need of it.

It is a melancholy commentary on what we are pleased to call modern civilization—by which we mean the advances which modern man has made over his predecessor of prehistoric times—that it is still unsafe for nations to dispense with armed force as a means of self-protection against other nations.

Indeed, it is unsafe for individuals to do so; which is why we have shotguns behind farmhouse doors and armored cars manned with machine-guns for the transfer of money between city banks. Of course, the farmer can always call the sheriff and the bank the police force to lend a hand in case of danger.

There is no international police force for a menaced nation to call upon, nor does it seem at all likely that there is going to be one, not at least in the life of our generation.

RECEIPTS WILL SHOW DECREASE

Financial Report Given; Resignation of Miss Sourwine Taken

Receipts for the current fiscal year, excepting those from city taxes, will be more than \$13,000 less than last year, according to a report given members of the Escanaba board of education by Supt. John A. Lemmer at a regular meeting last night.

Receipts this year will amount to \$148,132.94 as compared with \$161,466.99 for last year, a difference of \$13,334.05. If the local school were to receive 100% state aid, receipts would be increased by approximately \$42,500.

Largest loss in any single item is in the equalization fund, which has dropped from \$32,000 to \$16,000. The primary supplement also shows a decrease of about \$13,500. Some of this slack is taken up in the increase in primary interest fund, which is almost \$20,000 more than last year.

The school board passed a resolution of appreciation of the work done by Miss Mildred Sourwine, in accepting her resignation, during her 40 years of service as teacher in the public schools of the city.

NEW TEACHER HIRED

Sault Ste. Marie—Paul B. Hansen, of Menominee, Wis., is a recent addition to the faculty of Sault high school. He is wood-working instructor in the manual arts department, having replaced Arnold Johnson, who resigned because of ill health.

Mr. Hansen was a member of the graduating class of 1936 at Stout Institute, Menominee. He is a lover of sports, having played college football and officiated as head coach for tennis and assistant coach for football and basketball at Crandon, Wis., where he has been teaching for the past 2 1/2 years.

creasingly the instrument of national policy and national aggrandizement. Second, we need the right kind of national defense to make sure that if war does come to us, we shall be able to bring it swiftly to a victorious conclusion without subjecting our women and children to ruthless slaughter from the air.

It must not be considered that the sea itself, forming as it does a difficult barrier against airplanes, is an all-sufficient protection. For the sea is also a highway, and is still the easiest and cheapest means of transporting goods—or armies.

That is why it is necessary to dominate the seas which divide us from the other great powers of the world by means of a powerful navy, which, controlling the movement by sea of armed forces as well as commerce, shall enable us to command every means of access to the American continents from the sources from which danger may come.

To sum up: We need an adequate national defense first of all to keep us out of war in a world in which force is becoming in-

Nick Bieren, 82, Called By Death

Nick Bieren, 82, a resident of Escanaba for the past 48 years, died at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at a local hospital, his death due to chronic ailments resulting from his advanced age.

Mr. Bieren, who was born in Luxemburg, was a sealer in Escanaba and vicinity for many years. He was unmarried and has no known relatives.

The body, which was taken to the Degan Funeral Home will rest there in state beginning late this afternoon. Services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O.F.M., officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

NEW OFFICER ASSIGNED HERE

O. G. Sanderson Covers Delta for Dep't of Conservation

O. G. Sanderson of Piekford, officer of the department of conservation, has been assigned to work in this district and has been working for the past several days. It was learned yesterday from Clara Farwell, district supervisor.

Officer Sanderson came to this district from Lapeer, where he had been stationed for the past several months. He has been an officer in the department for approximately a year and a half.

Farwell said that Officer Sanderson has been assigned to work out of local headquarters and will do a majority of his work in Delta county.

Attempts to measure ocean waves during severe storms have been unsatisfactory and inaccurate and, therefore, the highest waves go unrecorded.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The contents should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or close your stomach often you may not be getting enough food. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain in your stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes these little black tablets called Laxo-Bon for indigestion to make the entire stomach slide harmless, reduce distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief in no more than 15 minutes and one box packages prove it. Ask for Laxo-Bon for Indigestion.

OBITUARY

CHARLES W. JOHNSON

Funeral services for Charles W. Johnson, who passed away Sunday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Sundelius, 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. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church will officiate at the services.

OSCAR LARSON

Funeral services for Oscar Larson were held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. C. Albert Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church officiating. The services were very largely attended and beautiful floral tributes banked the resting room of the chapel.

The music of the service included two solos by C. Arthur Anderson, "Our Times Are In Thy Hand," and "Name of Jesus Softly Stealing." Miss Lois Lundstrom was accompanist.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Lambert Peterson, Iver Westlund, Nels Swanson, Erick Frederickson, Erick Erickson and Adolph Moe.

NELS JOHN BOWMAN

The body of Nels John Bowman, highly respected resident of Bark River, who died suddenly Monday afternoon at his home, will rest in state at the Boyle Undertaking Parlors beginning this morning.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the undertaking parlors, and at 2 o'clock at the Swedish Mission church at Bark River, Rev. F. W. Eeklund of Foster City will officiate, assisted by Rev. Carl Johnson, of Daggett, a nephew of Mr. Bowman.

Mr. Bowman was born in Varnland, Sweden, September 18, 1870, and came to the United States in 1890. He lived at Garth and later moved to Gladstone where his marriage to Carrie Johnson took place on September 14, 1901. Rev. K. E. Martin officiating at the ceremony. They moved to Bark River in 1904 and the family has lived there continuously since that time.

He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. John Pearson, South Haven, Conn.; and Mrs. Christina Nelson, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Harlan Welsh Goes To Holdrege, Neb.

Harlan Welsh, assistant manager at the local Montgomery Ward store, will leave this morning for St. Paul, enroute to Holdrege, Nebraska, where he will be in charge of a company store.

Welsh has been employed here for the past three months, coming here from Merrill, Wisconsin.

Holdrege is the county seat of Phelps county in the south central portion of Nebraska and has a population of 3,263 persons.

St. Francis Hospital

Martin Ulrich, 1612 North 18th street, was admitted for treatment.

W. A. Schirathin, Sherman hotel, is receiving treatment.

Fred Repp, Manistique, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Albin Hansen, Lake Shore Drive, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Catherine Hendrickson, Escanaba, Route One, was admitted for treatment.

Lorian Sundelius, 1093 Lake Shore Drive, was admitted for treatment.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

First Witnesses Heard In Riguel Arson Case; Trial Continues Today

A jury was selected and first witnesses heard in the trial of Alfred Riguel, confessed firebug, in Delta county circuit court yesterday afternoon. The defendant is charged with arson in connection with the burning of an unused dwelling on the Columbus Dieter farm at Flat Rock.

Judge Frank A. Bell admitted as evidence a confession offered by Prosecutor William J. Miller and bearing the signature of Riguel, in which the 61 year old Soo Hill man told how he set the farm fire and confessed setting seven fires in Pioneer Trail Park. The confession bore the signatures of three witnesses; Sheriff William E. Miron, Deputy Harold Johnston and Deputy Emil Johnson.

Sheriff Miron was called to the stand and told how Riguel had confessed to him his actions on October 1, the day of the fire. The sheriff stated Riguel had confessed that on the morning of that day he had been hunting in the vicinity of the Dieter farm, that he had returned to his home at Soo Hill at noon, and that he had gone back to the Dieter farm at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and had started the fire.

"I took two matches and lighted some rotten logs at the front of the building," Miron quoted Riguel as saying. "When I went away the blaze was going good."

Owner Appears

Dieter, owner of the building which was burned, was called to the stand by Prosecutor Miller and described the abandoned farmhouse. "It was part frame and part hewn logs," he said, "and I used it to store hay during the winter and to store apples from the orchard."

Also appearing on the stand was Mrs. Josephine Mattson of Soo Hill, half-sister of Riguel with whom he has made his home for the past three years. She testified that on the day of the fire the family was away from home day.

"Alfred was left at home alone," she said, "and when we returned at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon he was sitting at home in the kitchen waiting for his supper."

"Have you noticed any unusual acts on the part of the defendant during the time he has lived at your home," Mrs. Mattson was asked by Defense Attorney Alger W. Strom in cross-examination.

"No," she replied. "He was always all right when he was at home."

"Has he ever told you that he has set any fires at any time?"

"No."

Discovered Fire

Dieter, brought to the stand by Prosecuting Attorney Miller, told the jury how he discovered the fire on the afternoon of October 11. He stated that he had been near the old farmhouse earlier in the afternoon, to get some cows that were pastured in the vicinity, and that everything seemed all right there at that time.

"I walked only about 20 feet from the building," he declared. "A while later I was milking in the barn, and looked out of the door as I emptied a pail of milk. I thought I saw smoke then. A little later I took another look, and that time the smoke was so thick that I knew there was a fire."

"I started for the blaze," he continued, "but then went to the telephone and called the sheriff's office and the fire warden."

He told the jury how, when the officers arrived and they reached the scene of the fire, the building was burned to the ground. There were burning embers in the hole where the basement had been, he said, and a few stumps near the house were smoking.

How Riguel's confession of set-

DEATH CLAIMS YOUNG WOMAN

Mrs. Robert Smith, 30, Succumbs to Pneumonia

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 30, wife of Robert Smith, died at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital. A heart ailment aggravated by pneumonia was the cause of her death.

Mrs. Smith was born in Ames, Ia., September 22, 1908. Her marriage to Mr. Smith took place four years ago, and they moved to Escanaba from Chicago in March of 1938.

A graduate of Iowa State college, she was a brilliant student, and was an accomplished linguist, speaking several different languages.

Surviving are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Martin of Ames, and one sister, Mrs. F. W. Fite of Cincinnati, O.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The body will remain in state after the services until six o'clock and will be shipped this evening to Ames, where services will be conducted by Rev. Walter Barlow at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Burial will be in Ames cemetery.

Here's a slip that fits as though it were made by your own dressmaker



Maybe you've put up with the slight binding here, or bunching there, of the slips you've bought. Maybe you've done a bit of cutting and sewing on them yourself to make them fit. Neither is necessary with the new

Laros DIMENSIONAL SLIP

4 gore-fashioned, alternating bias. It fits any woman, any size. Consequently it feels better, wears longer. In addition, there's no finer fabric made than that used in it—and it's made with the famous Laros FERMA-LOCKT seam, stronger than even the fabric itself. Finally, it costs no more than others!

Lauer's

UNIFIED TELEPHONE SERVICE MEANS CHEAPER SERVICE FOR YOU

IF THERE WERE NO BELL SYSTEM, with its 25 regional telephone companies, your telephone service would probably cost more. Local service in some areas would lag behind that in others. Long distance calls would be greatly complicated. Duplication of manufacturing and research, with duplication of expense, would mean higher telephone rates.

Instead, these telephone companies centralize their manufacturing in the Western Electric Company, their research in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Whenever one company develops an improvement, it is promptly shared with the others.

This makes for economy and, because of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's membership in the unified Bell System, means better telephone service at a lower cost to you.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TRUCKER KILLED IN BOSTON RIOT

Freight Shipments Are Tied Up As Violence Follows Strike

Boston, Jan. 10. (AP)—Governor Leveett Saltonstall tonight announced an agreement in the strike of 5,000 truck drivers, which has resulted in one death and for six days has paralyzed the movement of foodstuffs and other motor freight in this New England area.

Negotiators for the employers and the strikers had "agreed upon their differences," the governor said, adding that ratifications would be sought as soon as possible from the major bodies on both sides.

His announcement came shortly before midnight, while specially armed police patrolled Boston's crowded freight terminals in an effort to prevent a recurrence of the violence that was marked by the death of a truck driver's helper earlier in the day.

Governor Saltonstall appeared personally late tonight before the employer group involved in the strike to "explain the point of view of the public and urge them to accept the report of the employers' committee."

He said ratification would be sought from the strikers tomorrow morning.

John Pimental, 50, of Newport, R. I., died at the side of the Providence (R. I.) highway in Sharon today after the occupants of three automobiles pulled him from the cab of a truck and beat him. Later detectives said he might have died of a heart attack "aggravated" by a beating.

The driver of the truck, Chester Hardy, 25, a fellow townsman, was less seriously beaten.

SENATE GETS MINOR BILLS; HOUSE WAITS

(Continued from Page One)

to speed a "financial inventory" of Michigan's fiscal position as of January 1, when the new administration took office. He instructed them to employ a certified public accountant to certify their report. Smith said the report could be ready in 10 days.

Two Sessions Advocated

Fitzgerald said creation of the debt retirement fund would lend weight to his request that the legislature divide its work into two sessions, the first to clear its decks of general legislation, the second to deal with budget matters.

He added the belief that a divided session might discourage the practice of using appropriations as "trading stock" and that it would avert such a mistake as that of the 1937 legislature, who appropriated \$18,000,000 more than the state's revenues.

The budget session would follow a brief adjournment during which Fitzgerald would prepare a budget message outlining the needs of institutions and departments.

MONTGOMERY REPLACED

Lansing, Jan. 10 (AP)—Governor Fitzgerald removed Henry A. Montgomery of Detroit from the Michigan unemployment compensation commission tonight and named Dr. R. M. Ashley, Wyandotte osteopath, to succeed him.

Ashley will serve the remainder of Montgomery's unexpired term, which had until January 8, 1942, to run. The senate had never confirmed Montgomery's appointment by former Governor Murphy.

Fitzgerald said Ida Z. Kleinman, Detroit social worker and the only woman member of the commission, also would be replaced. Like Montgomery, she has never been confirmed by the senate.

There will be no other changes in the commission's set-up, the governor said, "for the time being." Chairman Frank A. Picard, who said he had planned to resign to devote himself to his Saginaw law practice had Murphy been elected, "has promised to stay on as long as I want him to, within reason," Fitzgerald said.

John Reid of Lansing, secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor, also will continue to serve although his term on the commission expired last Sunday.

Perkins News

Perkins, Mich.—Merlin Conley of Green Bay was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Krouth.

Mrs. John Larson of Gladstone spent a few days at the Nels Anderson home last week.

Callers at the H. D. Gibbs home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and Miss Florence McLain of Rock and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hughes and daughter Kathleen of Harris.

Mrs. Axel Carlson, son Lowell and Mrs. Ralph Raamussen motored to Marquette Tuesday evening to take Billy Raamussen home after several months spent at the Children's Clinic. Billy has been suffering from a leg injury but is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morin and family of Gladstone visited at the Emil Casimir home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miron of Gladstone called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fahrman Sunday.

The car-wig does not enter people's ears. It is known in various countries as ear-worm, ear-borer, ear-entrer, ear-twister, and ear-worner.

RELIEF NEEDS OF NEW DEAL PICKED APART

(Continued from Page One)

order which members of congress said would otherwise blanket 31,300 administrative employees of the work relief organization into the civil service on February 1.

It provided simply that the appropriation should not be available to compensate the incumbent of any position placed in the civil service after January 10.

(The civil service order had aroused furious controversy. Citing charges of politics in relief, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) had declared that instead of throwing the "gangsters" out, the administration was rewarding them "by life tenure in their rocking chairs." Administration supporters, on the other hand, declared that the order was designed to end politics in relief by making any one who abused his post subject to civil service penalties.)

Besides voting to block the civil service order, the sub-committee wrote into the bill a requirement that the \$725,000,000 be made to last over the full period to June 30.

The sub-committee is composed of Representatives Taylor of Colorado; Woodrum of Virginia; Cannon of Missouri; Johnson of West Virginia; Ludlow of Indiana; McMillan of South Carolina and Snyder of Pennsylvania, all Democrats, and Taber of New York; Wigglesworth of Massachusetts; Lambertson of Kansas and Ditter of Pennsylvania, all Republicans. Members refused to say afterward how they had voted.

PROMOTED FOR 'SCANDAL'

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—Congressional Republican members, increasing the tempo of a steady hammering at the New Deal, denounced today the administration's fiscal, relief and trade agreement policies.

Senator McNary of Oregon, and Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the party's leaders in each house, voiced similar criticisms in separate radio broadcasts.

McNary called for elimination of policies from relief, saying the Republicans "would join hands with any group to drive the political racketeer and spoilsman out of the administration of relief."

Martin appealed for an end to "this relief scandal," for which he said former WPA administrator Harry L. Hopkins "promptly was promoted" to the president's cabinet. Martin added that the current spending program would mortgage the nation for the next century.

Theory All Wrong

McNary referred in similar vein to spending policies. At a time, he said, when business and industry "need a word of encouragement and actions that inspire confidence to go forward," the administration proposes "further spending and larger" deficits.

"This is no more an answer to our economic problems this year than it has been in any of the last six years," McNary continued. "The burden of federal debt which this administration has piled up and clearly intends to continue to pile up constitutes a brake on any return to normal business activity."

That was the view of Mr. Roosevelt in the brief period years ago in which he was economy-minded. It is the view now of every qualified economist not on the New Deal payroll and it is a fact demonstrated by the record of events during the last five years.

FRANKFURTER PANNED

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—The confirmation of Felix Frankfurter as an associate justice of the supreme court was opposed at a senate hearing today by two witnesses who referred frequently to his Jewish birth and alien origins.

A third insisted that before any action was taken, a senate judicial sub-committee should question Frankfurter on points of constitutional law involved in a court case which the witness recently lost.

Members of the committee, almost to a man, expressed impatience and irritation at the course the argument was taking. All the witnesses appeared at their own request. Tonight some members friendly to Frankfurter were considering calling the nominee to the witness stand to clear up one point in particular.

Associated With Reds

This was a contention made by George E. Sullivan, a lawyer and a writer on what he called "anti-subversive" subjects. He said that through membership on the national committee of the American Liberties Union, Frankfurter had been associated with William Z. Foster, noted Communist. The organization itself, Sullivan said, is engaged in defending the right to overthrow the government by force.

Sullivan also said that in September 1937, Frankfurter and Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign minister, were "elected" to the "Jewish Hall of Fame" among "120 greatest living Jews." He added that Frankfurter made no protest.

"If Litvinoff and Frankfurter belong to the same group," he said, "surely neither of them belongs to the supreme court."

Sullivan particularly emphasized Frankfurter's alien birth, and what he called his "alien-mindedness."

Collis Redd, when asked about the membership and officers of the Constitutional Crusaders of America, which he said he represented, announced:

"I am the whole works, myself. I appointed myself a committee to combat the evils of this government."

MAID MISSING

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—Authorities were asked today to aid in a search for Miss Shirley Marie Cook, 19, a maid in the D. C. Hand home in Country Club Hills who has been missing since Jan. 2. She had planned to enter Western State Teachers college at Kalamazoo in February and was last seen when boarding a bus for that city, where she had been promised work.

Buy and Sell the Classified Ads.

ESCANABA POST PLANS BANQUET

State Legion Officers Here Saturday Night; Friends Invited

Final plans for the Escanaba American Legion banquet in honor of state Legion officers were made at a meeting of Cloverland Post No. 82 Monday night. The banquet, which will be at the Sherman hotel at 8 p. m. Saturday, will have as honored guests members of the state officers party who are on a tour of the peninsula. The event will be for ex-service men and their ladies, auxiliary members, and friends of the Legion and Auxiliary. W. B. Waldrip, commander of the Michigan department of the Legion, will be the principal speaker. Entertainment will be provided, and dancing will follow the dinner.

A cleanup membership drive was organized at the meeting Monday. Host to the state convention this year, the Escanaba post hopes to have the largest membership in its history.

Dr. C. J. Corcoran, chairman of the Christmas basket committee, reported that 73 baskets were distributed by Cloverland Post members the Saturday before Christmas.

Commander John Pettit announced the dates of the Legion mid-winter conference at Crystal Falls, January 20 and 21, and the following delegates and alternates were named to attend: delegates, Tom Beaton, Emmett Mehan, C. J. Corcoran, N. P. Thompson; alternates: H. P. Lindsay, William Ehnerd, Oscar Johnson, Ralph Olsen.

WIFE SET FIRE IN FAMILY FEUD

Husband Says It Was Accidental; Woman Near Death

Flint, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—A middle-aged woman, burned from neck to knees, was reported near death in a hospital tonight while Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott investigated conflicting stories of a domestic quarrel preceding her injuries.

Sheriff Wolcott said the woman, Mrs. Ann Wight, 54, in critical condition at Hurley hospital, told him her husband, Jack, 46, had poured kerosene over her and set her clothes afire with a match in their living room this afternoon.

The husband, said Sheriff Wolcott, declared he had poured a can of kerosene into the stove to rekindle a fire, and that flames shot out upon Mrs. Wight. The couple were quarrelling because Wight was drunk, the sheriff quoted Wight as saying.

Wight, whom the sheriff described as intoxicated when arrested, knelt in the county jail cell and began to pray as soon as he was incarcerated. He was held without charge, but Sheriff Wolcott said he would ask a warrant for attempted murder if Mrs. Wight survived. Wight is a carpenter.

The sheriff said a neighbor, Earl Hart, told of going to the Wight home and finding Mrs. Wight with her clothing ablaze and Wight "sitting in a chair and watching her burn."

Hart, the sheriff said, related that Mrs. Wight screamed "he poured oil on me and set me afire" and that Wight then said "she got what was coming to her." Hart said he wrapped Mrs. Wight in a rug and extinguished the flames.

The Wights live on the outskirts of the city.

State Department Tracing Shortage In Branch Bureau

Lansing, Jan. 10 (AP)—George T. Welton, former manager of the Grand River branch of the department of state in Detroit, told Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly today that he had paid sums totaling \$1,569 to two superior officers, but declined to discuss for publication the reasons for the payments.

He conferred at length with Kelly as one of the witnesses in an investigation of an alleged shortage of \$6,110 in the telephone account of another Detroit branch office.

Germfask News

Germfask, Mich.—Miss Carrie Lou Johnson and her brother Clarence left last week for Iron River where they are attending high school following a ten days vacation spent with their parents. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Mortensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinson and children Billy and Betty returned home Monday after spending the holidays at Burlington, Iowa and other points visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest John and son Jimmy and Mrs. Clifford Van Schoeck and daughter Kay, left Saturday for their homes at Porterville after spending the Christmas holidays with their mother Mrs. Margaret Toney.

Miss Agnes Hudson left Sunday for Garden where she will receive medical treatment. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Hudson and Mrs. Romeo Laurence.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Gee, there's real sentiment in these old records. I haven't heard this one since the night we were thrown out of that speakeasy."

Hungry Sharecroppers Protest In Missouri Bootheel Country

New Madrid, Mo., Jan. 10 (AP)—Hundreds of sharecropper families—negroes and whites—who fled or were rescued from their shanties during the great food two years ago tonight under different but similarly pitiful circumstances.

This time they banded up their few possessions and trekked from their rickety homes to the highways in a mass demonstration against working conditions in the southwest Missouri bootheel country.

Claiming they were forced from their homes by eviction notices and by other causes beyond their control, they joined forces to bring their plight to the attention of the nation.

The mass migration followed an appeal by Owen H. Whitfield, negro Baptist minister.

Along 100 miles of two major U. S. highways, 90 and 61, more than 1000 men, women and children camped in the open air.

They huddled around campfires or makeshift stoves along desolate rights-of-way, sharing the contents of huge steaming kettles.

The number of camps still was growing at nightfall as newcomers straggled in on foot or in dilapidated vehicles.

No violence or disorder were reported. The croppers were instructed by their leaders to be courteous, and each group has a camp policeman who also is spokesman.

Henry McAdory, spokesman for a camp near New Madrid, said most of them have beds, blankets and food. Their biggest worry is the possibility of rain.

At Jefferson City, the state capital, George I. Haworth, Social Security administrator, said no direct relief funds were available for the sharecroppers but he said food supplies from the state's surplus commodity stores would be sent to them. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark asked Haworth to cooperate with the Red Cross in giving aid.

Adjutant-General Lewis M. Means said he had received requests to furnish national guard tents but that he would be unable to do so without orders from the war department.

C. H. Denman, Sikeston publisher, asserted there has been no general eviction orders but that "this is the time of the year when general moving from one farm to another takes place."

William H. Jones, a sharecropper, declared they were being evicted because of the landowners' desire to switch from tenants to day labor to eliminate the necessity of sharing government crop reduction payments with renters.

LOCAL KNIGHTS HEAR ATTORNEY

Robert LeMire Gives Talk on Communism for K. of C.

Attorney Robert LeMire addressed the Knights of Columbus members last evening on the subject of "Communism." In his talk he pointed out the fundamental principles of the Communist form of government and showed how they were in direct conflict with the basic principles of the American idea of government.

Attorney LeMire emphasized the doctrine incorporated in the preamble to the Declaration of Independence, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights . . ." He then went on further to say that "in other words, the very soul of our government rests upon the proposition that there is a Creator; that that Creator has endowed each and everyone of us with certain unalienable rights—rights that can not be annihilated by anyone other than the Being possessing the omnipotence to grant such rights, and that our government was set up to protect and to guarantee us those God-given rights."

The speaker then stated that because Communism is a materialistic philosophy, there is not even the slightest possibility for the existence of a God and therefore it logically follows that man possesses only those rights granted to him by the state and by the same power, those rights can be destroyed at the whim and caprice of the "omnipotent" state.

Students Injured As Bus Hits Truck Out Of Elk Rapids

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The students brought to Munson hospital were: Dale Johnson, 14, Leonard Klum, 17, Wallace Zupin, 15, Virginia Miller, 19, Marshall Kline, 16, Jack Miller, 18, Wilma Hooper, 15, and Bobby Jean Beede, 15.

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The baby's body was removed from the smoking ruins by neighbors. State police recovered the charred body of the mother.

The husband and brother of Mrs. Harrington were cutting wood about three-quarters of a mile from the house when the fire started.

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Liquor Places With Bad Reputations To Be Denied Licenses

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LOCAL KNIGHTS HEAR ATTORNEY

Robert LeMire Gives Talk on Communism for K. of C.

Attorney Robert LeMire addressed the Knights of Columbus members last evening on the subject of "Communism." In his talk he pointed out the fundamental principles of the Communist form of government and showed how they were in direct conflict with the basic principles of the American idea of government.

Attorney LeMire emphasized the doctrine incorporated in the preamble to the Declaration of Independence, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights . . ." He then went on further to say that "in other words, the very soul of our government rests upon the proposition that there is a Creator; that that Creator has endowed each and everyone of us with certain unalienable rights—rights that can not be annihilated by anyone other than the Being possessing the omnipotence to grant such rights, and that our government was set up to protect and to guarantee us those God-given rights."

The speaker then stated that because Communism is a materialistic philosophy, there is not even the slightest possibility for the existence of a God and therefore it logically follows that man possesses only those rights granted to him by the state and by the same power, those rights can be destroyed at the whim and caprice of the "omnipotent" state.

WIFE SET FIRE IN FAMILY FEUD

Husband Says It Was Accidental; Woman Near Death

Flint, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—A middle-aged woman, burned from neck to knees, was reported near death in a hospital tonight while Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott investigated conflicting stories of a domestic quarrel preceding her injuries.

Sheriff Wolcott said the woman, Mrs. Ann Wight, 54, in critical condition at Hurley hospital, told him her husband, Jack, 46, had poured kerosene over her and set her clothes afire with a match in their living room this afternoon.

The husband, said Sheriff Wolcott, declared he had poured a can of kerosene into the stove to rekindle a fire, and that flames shot out upon Mrs. Wight. The couple were quarrelling because Wight was drunk, the sheriff quoted Wight as saying.

Wight, whom the sheriff described as intoxicated when arrested, knelt in the county jail cell and began to pray as soon as he was incarcerated. He was held without charge, but Sheriff Wolcott said he would ask a warrant for attempted murder if Mrs. Wight survived. Wight is a carpenter.

The sheriff said a neighbor, Earl Hart, told of going to the Wight home and finding Mrs. Wight with her clothing ablaze and Wight "sitting in a chair and watching her burn."

Hart, the sheriff said, related that Mrs. Wight screamed "he poured oil on me and set me afire" and that Wight then said "she got what was coming to her." Hart said he wrapped Mrs. Wight in a rug and extinguished the flames.

The Wights live on the outskirts of the city.

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Pelkie, Mich., Man Convicted By Jury For Manslaughter

L'Anse, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP)—A jury in Baraga county circuit court tonight returned a verdict of manslaughter against Waino Kempainen, 25, of nearby Pelkie, charged with the murder of his cousin, Leslie Kempainen, 23, also of Pelkie. The jury reached its verdict at 11:20 after retiring at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Sentence will be pronounced at opening of court Wednesday morning by Presiding Judge John C. Stone, of Houghton. The maximum penalty for manslaughter is 15 years.

Leslie Kempainen was shot to death last Nov. 20 in an automobile in which he and Waino Kempainen and two other men were riding on a county road near here.

The defense contended that the shooting was accidental, without intent to murder, and introduced testimony intended to show that the fatal shot was fired in a scuffle over possession of the weapon, a .32 caliber revolver.

The defendant testified that he first saw the gun when Leslie Kempainen opened a glove compartment and reached for the revolver. He said he grabbed it before the victim could reach it and that in an ensuing scuffle for possession, the gun was accidentally discharged, the bullet lodging in the side of the victim's head.

Testimony brought out in the trial showed that all four men in the death car had been drinking liquor almost continuously the night and morning before the shooting on the afternoon of Nov. 20, a Sunday.

OCEAN VESSEL WRECKS BRIDGE

Ship Rams Road Span In Delaware; Tender Is Killed

St. Georges, Del., Jan. 10. (AP)—An ocean-going steamer, apparently out of control, rammied a highway bridge in this inland village today, plunging the tangled wreckage of the steel span into the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

A bridge employee was killed. A second was rushed to a hospital with serious injuries.

Hours later the vessel, the 6,000-ton freighter Waukegan, was freed from the wreckage, a gaping hole in the bow above the water line. No one aboard was injured.

Shipping was blocked in the canal, a water shortcut between Philadelphia and Baltimore. A government engineer said the wreckage might not be cleared for two weeks.

Spectators said the Waukegan's rudder apparently had been fouled.

Robert Quinn, 44, the bridge tender in a superstructure cabin was killed. His body was plunged into the canal.

William Oakes, his companion, had leaped into the water as the Waukegan approached. He clung to the wreckage until a lifeboat picked him up 20 minutes later. Both his legs were broken.

WHY FALSE TEETH WEARERS HAVE BAD BREATH

Millions Suffer Without Knowing!

You can't notice any odor from your plate or bridge—but others may! Dentists call this odor "denture breath" and it's serious. It comes from a mucin-scum that collects on plates and bridges. This scum is almost invisible—but it can make your breath so bad that friends shudder. It can breed decay-bacteria that infect your other teeth, actually hurt your health and spoil your pleasure.

Ordinary brushing often can't get this scum off plate or bridge—can't protect you against "denture breath." But just try Polident! Polident not only cleans—it actually purifies plates and bridges without brushing. It gets every bit of scum, tarnish, stain and odor—dissolves it away and leaves your plate sweet and clean as new.

Your breath will be fresher, your mouth feel cleaner—and your plate last longer and look better. Polident is approved by dental authorities, Good Housekeeping and tens of thousands of delighted users. Long-lasting can cost only 30¢ at any drug store.

POLIDENT
CLEANS, PURIFIES
LIME MARC
Do this daily: Add a little Polident powder to 4 glass water. Stir. Then put in plate or bridge for 16 to 18 minutes—Rinse—and it's ready to use!

Prevents "Denture Breath"

DELFT 25c - 15c - 10c TODAY Tomorrow

NOTE—
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
2:30 - 6:50 & 9:15 p. m.

WE DARE YOU to see both of them together STARTING TODAY!

MAMMOTH HORROR SHOW!!!
The 2 Super-Shockers of the Century!

FRANKENSTEIN
STARRING **Boris KARLOFF**

AND WHILE HIS VICTIMS SLEEP!

DRACULA
with **BELA LUGOSI**

ALSO: **NEWS**

Ferdinand! Ferdinand!
Is a Nation-Wide Favorite Today

But **POLLY TARR**
Singing, Swinging Sensation

Is The **"Talk of the Town"**
At The **SHERMAN HOTEL**

MICHIGAN 2 More Nights

NOTE—No Matinee Today or Tomorrow

NIGHT 7:00 - 9:00
Adults 35c
Senior HI 25c
Junior HI 15c

NOTE PRICES

Mickey Rooney
—IN—
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"
with **Lewis Stone**
Cecilia Parker
Fay Holden

ALSO — NOVELTY and **Pete Smith Specialty**

NEW EQUIPMENT AIDS EFFICIENCY

Public Works Dept of City Had Active Year In 1938

Purchase of much new equipment during 1938 has greatly increased the efficiency of the department of public works of the city of Escanaba and has done much toward putting the equipment division into proper condition for effective work.

Among the equipment purchased are a large truck, small dump truck, engine for the sanducker, boom for the shovel for drag line work on the drainage project, two new snow plows, tractor and mechanical brush for grading work on streets and skating rinks.

The past year has been an active one for the department. A total of 19 1/2 blocks of concrete pavement have been put in during the year. A street marking system was completed whereby concrete markers are erected at every street intersection in the city enabling visitors to follow directions more easily.

There were several additions to the sanitary sewer system and to the water system. A program of sidewalk improvement was inaugurated and program for the improvement of the sewage disposal plant by the addition of tile drain sludge beds and relocating of the heating coils in the digesters was almost completed. The Ludington Park beach development has advanced satisfactorily with boat walls being constructed and more filling-in completed.

Over 125 To Attend Scouts Conference

More than 125 scout officers from Alger, Delta and Schoolcraft counties will attend the First Scout Officers' conference to be held at the Escanaba Junior high school all day Saturday, Jan. 14.

Outstanding scout leaders of the Red Buck council have been selected to act as instructors and to lead discussion periods.

John Lemmer will give the address of welcome to the visiting scouts. The president's message will be delivered by Clarence Zerbe, president of the Red Buck council. Zerbe will also give two presentations, one on the Troop Index and the other on Troop Records. H. Geo. Nelson, veteran scoutmaster, will have a select group of boys take charge of a special opening and closing ceremony.

Russell Skellenger, Gladstone chairman of Cubbing, will talk on the Den Chief's Job. Scout Finances and the patrol system will be presented by John Norton of Gladstone. Donald McKie will be in charge of registrations and arrangements and will also make a presentation on camping and hiking. Games, stunts, and contests will be discussed by Larry Musser, scoutmaster of Troop 61, Manistique. Troop Property and Equipment will be given by Keith Campbell of Gladstone.

Registrations for the conference will begin at 9 a. m. sharp. The first session will close at 11:30. At this time visiting scouts will be the guests of parents of local scouts or other persons interested in scouting. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p. m. and close at 5:30 p. m. At 5:30 p. m. a banquet will be held for all scouts and leaders at the Delta Hotel. O. V. Thatcher will be in charge of three pep and song sessions throughout the conference. Wallace Cameron of Rapid River will offer several special features.

A. L. McNeil, scout commissioner, is general chairman of the conference.

New Registrations

Additional registrations have been received from the following troops:

Troop 49, sponsored by the Salvation Army—Walter Wittkopf, SM; Robert Romin, Junior Romin, Sonney Romin, Donald Miller, Milton Miller, Bob Johnson and Norman Gravelle.

Troop 52, sponsored by the Rotary Club—Ira Smith, SM; Martin Sviiland, Wm. Howe, Francis Lafond, Robert Thompson, Russell Lee, Art Christensen, Mark Bergman and Noah Marcoe.

Troop 53, sponsored by the Presbyterian church—John Fredenburg, SM; Tom Powers, Donald Saxe, Robert Roberts, Billy Williams, Jack Moberg, Phil Beauchamp and Norman White.

Troop 59, sponsored by the Lions Club, Gladstone—Russell Skellenger, SM; Raymond Pepin and Marvin Erickson.

HENRY SHAMPO IS NOT GUILTY

Jury Frees Local Man on Disorderly Charge, Third Offense

Henry Shampoo, charged with disorderly conduct, third offense, was found not guilty by a jury in Delta county circuit court yesterday. The verdict marked a victory for Robert E. LeMire, young local attorney, in his first case since he was admitted to practice law here.

Testimony was heard yesterday morning, and the jury began deliberating at noon. The verdict was reached at about 4 o'clock. Members of the jury were Oscar Niemi, Mae Goodman, Jacob Landis, Charles Walker, Agnes LaMaro, Jerry Fenlon, Antoinette Mason, Samuel Woolen, Kneute Letvald, John A. Fisher, Jr., Jeanette Thibault and John Cory.

Witnesses heard in the case included Officers Gasman, Finman and Perow of the Escanaba police department, who arrested the defendant and placed him in the city jail, and Nick Wagner, city fireman, who saw him on the night he was accused of being intoxicated.

Mrs. Caroline Nystrom, clerk of the office of Justice Henry E. Rangette, testified that Shampoo has been convicted of disorderly, second offense, on July 8, 1938.

Civil Service Exam For Postoffice At Northland Planned

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Northland and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The examination will be held at Escanaba. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$505 for the last fiscal year.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday but not their sixty-fifth birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced.

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application blanks, Form 9, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications must be properly executed and on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C. prior to the hour of closing business on Jan. 27.

Point Barrow, Alaska's northernmost town, has not recorded a temperature lower than 54 degrees below zero in 40 years, while Montana has recorded temperatures of 68 below.

Defense of America U. S. Must Keep Potential Foes On Their Own Sides of Ocean

American defense must present such a potential OFFENSE that nations contemplating attacking the United States will think twice about it and then decide not to. In this, the last of six articles written exclusively for The Escanaba Daily Press by George Fielding Elliot, former army major and author of "The Ramparts We Watch," he sums up his recommendations for national defense.

BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT (Copyright 1939, NEA Serv. Inc.)

American defense must be capable of OFFENSIVE ACTION when it comes to actual fighting. It is only in this way that we may hope to impose such risks upon a contemplative aggressor that he will not think it worthwhile to challenge us in arms.

It is only in this way that, if we are challenged, we may make sure that the issue of the conflict will be fought out upon the sea or in distant islands, far from our home and firesides.

A navy maintained (including its air component) at a strength sufficient to afford us dominance of the seas, must always be the mainstay of American national defense.

It must be backed up by an army sufficient to hold such vital outlying positions as Panama and Hawaii, to assure the safety of the various naval bases against sudden attack, and to provide a mobile force, land and air, fully adequate to deal with any raiding expeditions against our coasts.

More serious attack against us will hardly be undertaken, even by the most reckless, until our fleet has been disposed of.

But our navy must also be powerful enough to deal with any threats from overseas to our Latin-American neighbors or, indeed, to any position in the Western Hemisphere where a hostile air or naval base might otherwise be seized and used against us.

Our whole safety is bound up in the exclusion from this hemisphere of any predatory power.

Our army, in turn, must be of such a size, and of such an immediate readiness for action, as shall enable it to provide small, perfectly equipped, highly trained expeditionary forces able to seize and hold bases for the use of the fleet, or send immediate help to any American nation which may be in need of it.

It is a melancholy commentary on what we are pleased to call modern civilization—by which we mean the advances which modern man has made over his predecessor of prehistoric times—that it is still unsafe for nations to dispense with armed force as a means of self-protection against other nations.

Indeed, it is unsafe for individuals to do so; which is why we have shotguns behind farmhouse doors and armored cars manned with machine-guns for the transfer of money between city banks. Of course, the farmer can always call the sheriff and the bank the police force to lend a hand in case of danger.

There is no international police force for a menaced nation to call upon, nor does it seem at all likely that there is going to be one, not at least in the life of our generation.

The attempts which have been made to create the international society of nations which must be the basis for any such police force have proved dismal failures as far as protecting Ethiopia, China, Spain, Austria or Czechoslovakia is concerned. And who knows what people may find its turn coming around tomorrow?

Hence, for those people who desire to live their own lives without being compelled continually to yield to threats of force from others, the only possible course is to so arm themselves as to be able to defy such threats. They must so arm themselves that for a bandit gang to attack an armored car bristling with machine-guns.

In this respect, the United States is singularly favored by geography. We have no predatory neighbors with great armies ready to march across our frontiers. And, as yet, we are out of reach of air attacks coming from the bases of any power of dangerous proportions.

The first condition is that of an island, defensible primarily by sea. It was such a geographical accident which enabled the people of Great Britain to create their huge, world-girdling empire while protecting themselves, and the routes of maritime communications along which flowed the trade which was the life-blood of that empire, by means of a superior navy.

The second condition, however, does not longer apply to Great Britain, for that island is separated from the air bases of potential enemies on the continent of Europe only by narrow waters, easily flown over. The invention of the airplane and its adaptation to military use, therefore, has laid the military and industrial base of the British Empire, the island of Great Britain, open to a form of attack which the British navy cannot deal.

This fact has brought about an enormous and indeed fundamental change in the world balance of power—a change whose character was dimly foreshadowed at the conference of Munich, and whose further repercussions will become increasingly apparent in the months immediately before us.

The United States, however, retains that priceless privilege which for so long was Britain's, of first defending herself upon the sea.

It must not be considered that the sea itself, forming as it does a difficult barrier against airplanes, is an all-sufficient protection. For the sea is also a highway, and is still the easiest and cheapest means of transporting goods—or armies.

That is why it is necessary to dominate the seas which divide us from the other great powers of the world by means of a powerful navy, which, controlling the movement by sea of armed forces as well as commerce, shall enable us to command every means of access to the American continents from the sources from which danger may come.

To sum up: We need an adequate national defense first of all to keep us out of war in a world in which force is becoming in-

RECEIPTS WILL SHOW DECREASE

Financial Report Given; Resignation of Miss Sourwine Taken

Receipts for the current fiscal year, excepting those from city taxes, will be more than \$13,000 less than last year, according to a report given members of the Escanaba board of education by Supt. John A. Lemmer at a regular meeting last night.

Receipts this year will amount to \$148,132.94 as compared with \$161,466.99 for last year, a difference of \$13,334.05. If the local school were to receive 100% state aid, receipts would be increased by approximately \$42,500.

Largest loss in any single item is in the equalization fund, which has dropped from \$32,000 to \$16,000. The primary supplement also shows a decrease of about \$13,500. Some of this slack is taken up in the increase in primary interest fund, which is almost \$20,000 more than last year.

The school board passed a resolution of appreciation of the work done by Miss Mildred Sourwine, in accepting her resignation, during her 40 years of service as teacher in the public schools of the city.

NEW TEACHER HIRED

Sault Ste. Marie—Paul B. Hansen, of Menominee, Wis., is a recent addition to the faculty of Sault high school. He is wood-working instructor in the manual arts department, having replaced Arnold Johnson, who resigned because of ill health.

Mr. Hansen was a member of the graduating class of 1936 at Stout Institute, Menominee. He is a lover of sports, having played college football and officiated as head coach for tennis and assistant coach for football and basketball at Crandon, Wis., where he has been teaching for the past 2 1/2 years.

Increasingly the instrument of national policy and national aggrandizement. Second, we need the right kind of national defense to make sure that if war does come to us, we shall be able to bring it swiftly to a victorious conclusion without subjecting our women and children to ruthless slaughter from the air.

Nick Bieren, 62, Called By Death

Nick Bieren, 62, a resident of Escanaba for the past 48 years, died at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at a local hospital, his death due to chronic ailments resulting from his advanced age.

Mr. Bieren, who was born in Luxemburg, was a tie sealer in Escanaba and vicinity for many years. He was unmarried and has no known relatives.

The body, which was taken to the Degnan Funeral Home will rest there in state beginning late this afternoon. Services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O.F.M., officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

NEW OFFICER ASSIGNED HERE

O. G. Sanderson Covers Delta for Dept of Conservation

O. G. Sanderson of Pickford, officer of the department of conservation, has been assigned to work in this district and has been working for the past several days. It was learned yesterday from Clara Farrell, district supervisor.

Officer Sanderson came to this district from Lapeer, where he had been stationed for the past several months. He has been an officer in the department for approximately a year and a half.

Farrell said that Officer Sanderson has been assigned to work out of local headquarters and will do a majority of his work in Delta county.

Attempts to measure ocean waves during severe storms have been unsatisfactory and inaccurate and, therefore, the highest waves go unrecorded.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavily, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried, or over-exercised, your stomach often fails to do its job. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Doctors say there's a remedy for stomach troubles. They say there's a little pill called Lax-O-Lax for indigestion. It takes these little black tablets called Lax-O-Lax for indigestion to make the excess stomach acids harmless, reduce distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it's amazing and one little package proves it. Ask for Lax-O-Lax for Indigestion.

IF YOU WANT YOUR MOTOR TO START IF YOU WANT YOUR MOTOR TO RUN USE PHILLIPS "66" GASOLINE

IN DELTA COUNTY AND VICINITY

Art Kubley's "66" Station, 2008 Ludington

Sovey's Phillips "66" Station, US-2-41 and Washington Ave.

Bay Shore "66" Station, Atley Peterson

Bay View "66" Service Station, Gladstone, US-2-41

Rapid River "66" Garage, Rapid River, US-2

Everett Super Service Station, Munising

Chas. Baker's "66" Station, Munising

Alfred Schoen's "66" Station, Perronville, M-69

Joe Potvin's "66" Service, Schaffer, M-69

Ed Berg's "66" Service Station, Spalding

LAKE STATES OIL CO., Distributors

Phillips' "66" Winter Insurance At No Extra Cost

First Witnesses Heard In Riguel Arson Case; Trial Continues Today

A jury was selected and first witnesses heard in the trial of Alfred Riguel, confessed firebug, in Delta county circuit court yesterday afternoon. The defendant is charged with arson in connection with the burning of an unused dwelling on the Columbus Dieter farm at Flat Rock.

Judge Frank A. Bell admitted as evidence a confession offered by Prosecutor William J. Miller and bearing the signature of Riguel, in which the 51 year old Soo Hill man told how he set the farm fire and confessed setting seven fires in Pioneer Trail Park. The confession bore the signatures of three witnesses; Sheriff William E. Miron, Deputy Harold Johnston and Deputy Emil Johnson.

Sheriff Miron was called to the stand and told how Riguel had confessed to him his actions on October 1, the day of the fire. The sheriff stated Riguel had confessed that on the morning of that day he had been hunting in the vicinity of the Dieter farm, that he had returned to his home at Soo Hill at noon, and that he had gone back to the Dieter farm at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and had started the fire.

"I took two matches and lighted some rotten logs at the front of the building," Miron quoted Riguel as saying. "When I went away the blaze was going good."

Owner Appears

Dieter, owner of the building which was burned, was called to the stand by Prosecutor Miller and described the abandoned farmhouse. "It was part frame and part hewn logs," he said, "and I used it to store hay during the winter and to store apples from the orchard."

Also appearing on the stand was Mrs. Josephine Mattson of Soo Hill, half-sister of Riguel with whom he has made his home for the past three years. She testified that on the day of the fire the family was away from home day.

"Alfred was left at home alone," she said, "and when we returned at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon he was sitting at home in the kitchen waiting for his supper."

"Have you noticed any unusual acts on the part of the defendant during the time he has lived at your home," Mrs. Mattson was asked by Defense Attorney Alger W. Strom in cross-examination.

"No," she replied. "He was always all right when he was at home."

"Has he ever told you that he has set any fires at any time?"

"No."

Discovered Fire

Dieter, brought to the stand by Prosecuting Attorney Miller, told the jury how he discovered the fire on the afternoon of October 11. He stated that he had been near the old farmhouse earlier in the afternoon, to get some cows that were pastured in the vicinity, and that everything seemed all right there at that time.

"I walked only about 20 feet from the building," he declared. "A while later I was milking in the barn, and looked out of the door as I emptied a pail of milk. I thought I saw smoke then. A little later I took another look, and that time the smoke was so thick that I knew there was a fire."

"It started for the blaze," he continued, "but then went to the telephone and called the sheriff's office and the fire warden."

He told the jury how, when the officers arrived and they reached the scene of the fire, the building was burned to the ground. There were burning embers in the hole where the basement had been, he said, and a few stumps near the house were smoking.

ting the blaze, as well as his admissions of a series of other fires including the \$1,000,000 J. W. Wells lumber company fire at Menominee and the St. Mary's church fire at Iron Mountain, was told by Sheriff Miron and Deputy Emil Johnson.

Johnson is a son in law of Mrs. Mattson, Riguel's half sister. It was he who found that Riguel had stolen an axe, he testified, and brought the defendant to the sheriff's office for questioning after the axe had been returned.

"I had heard stories about Riguel," he stated.

The confessed firebug has said repeatedly that his father was jailed in Paris, France, for setting fires, and died in prison there on an arson charge.

"I guess I must be the same way," the defendant has said several times while held at the county jail.

Other witnesses heard at yesterday afternoon's session included George Hughes of Flat Rock, fire warden, who described the fire at the dwelling. He stated that he had arrived at the same time as Sheriff Miron.

Deputy Harold Johnston, who was the third witness to Riguel's confession, also testified that he had seen the defendant sign it of his own free will, knowing it might be used as testimony against him.

Members of the jury selected to hear the case are Jack Guemenden of Nahma township, Augusta J. Beery of Escanaba, Leslie O'Meara of Escanaba, Paul Poquette of Escanaba, Lawrence Groas of Gladstone, John Holm of Gladstone, Josephine Gerseau of Baldwin township, Mrs. Henry Boyle of Bark River, Magnus Jacobson of Bay de Noc township, Harold F. Gustafson of Ensign, L. L. Molloy of Maple Ridge township and Mrs. Frederica Defnet of Escanaba.

The case was adjourned at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and jurors were ordered to report at 9 o'clock this morning.

DEATH CLAIMS YOUNG WOMAN

Mrs. Robert Smith, 30, Succumbs to Pneumonia

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 30, wife of Robert Smith, died at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital. A heart ailment aggravated by pneumonia was the cause of her death.

Mrs. Smith was born in Ames, Ia., September 22, 1908. Her marriage to Mr. Smith took place four years ago, and they moved to Escanaba from Chicago in March of 1938.

A graduate of Iowa State college, she was a brilliant student, and was an accomplished linguist, speaking several different languages.

Surviving are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Martin of Ames, and one sister, Mrs. F. W. Fite of Cincinnati, O.

The body was taken to the Alto Funeral Home where services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The body will remain in state after the services until six o'clock and will be shipped this evening to Ames, where services will be conducted by Rev. Walter Barlow at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Burial will be in Ames cemetery.

Chargins you want Classified Page.

Here's a slip that fits



as though it were made by your own dressmaker

Maybe you've put up with the slight binding here, or bunching there, of the slips you've bought. Maybe you've done a bit of cutting and sewing on them yourself to make them fit. Neither is necessary with the new

Laros DIMENSIONAL SLIP

4 gore-fashioned, alternating bias. It fits any woman, any size. Consequently it feels better, wears longer. In addition, there's no finer fabric made than that used in it—and it's made with the famous Laros FERMA-LOCKT seam, stronger than even the fabric itself. Finally, it costs no more than others!

Lauer's

UNIFIED TELEPHONE SERVICE MEANS CHEAPER SERVICE FOR YOU

IF THERE WERE NO BELL SYSTEM, with its 25 regional telephone companies, your telephone service would probably cost more. Local service in some areas would lag behind that in others. Long distance calls would be greatly complicated. Duplication of manufacturing and research, with duplication of expense, would mean higher telephone rates.

Instead, these telephone companies centralize their manufacturing in the Western Electric Company, their research in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Whenever one company develops an improvement, it is promptly shared with the others.

This makes for economy and, because of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's membership in the unified Bell System, means better telephone service at a lower cost to you.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OBITUARY

CHARLES W. JOHNSON

Funeral services for Charles W. Johnson, who passed away Sunday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Sundelius, 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. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church will officiate at the services.

OSCAR LARSON

Funeral services for Oscar Larson were held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. C. Albert Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church officiating. The services were very largely attended and beautiful floral tributes banked the resting room of the chapel.

The music of the service included two solos by C. Arthur Anderson, "Our Times Are In Thy Hand," and "Name of Jesus Softly Stealing." Miss Lois Lundstrom was accompanist.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Lambert Peterson, Iver Westlund, Nels Swanson, Erick Frederickson, Erick Erickson and Adolph Moe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagberg, Mrs. Cecelia Rostad and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moberg and daughter, Lorraine, of Minneapolis, attended the services.

NELS JOHN BOWMAN

The body of Nels John Bowman, highly respected resident of Bark River, who died suddenly Monday afternoon at his home, will rest in state at the Boyle Undertaking Parlors beginning this morning.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the undertaking parlors, and at 2 o'clock at the Swedish Mission church at Bark River. Rev. F. W. Ecklund of Foster City will officiate, assisted by Rev. Carl Johnson, of Daggett, a nephew of Mr. Bowman.

Mr. Bowman was born in Varmaland, Sweden, September 18, 1870, and came to the United States in 1890. He lived at Garth and later moved to Gladstone where his marriage to Carrie Johnson took place on September 14, 1901. Rev. K. E. Martin officiating at the ceremony. They moved to Bark River in 1904 and the family has lived there continuously since that time.

He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. John Pearson, South Haven, Conn.; and Mrs. Christina Nelson, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Harlan Welsh Goes To Holdrege, Neb.

Harlan Welsh, assistant manager at the local Montgomery Ward store, will leave this morning for St. Paul, enroute to Holdrege, Nebraska, where he will be in charge of a company store.

Welsh has been employed here for the past three months, coming here from Merrill, Wisconsin.

Holdrege is the county seat of Phelps county in the south central portion of Nebraska and has a population of 3,263 persons.

St. Francis Hospital

Martin Ulrich, 1612 North 18th street, was admitted for treatment.

W. A. Schraethin, Sherman hotel, is receiving treatment.

Fred Repp, Manistique, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Albin Hansen, Lake Shore Drive, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Catherine Hendrickson, Escanaba, Route One, was admitted for treatment.

Lorian Sandelius, 1003 Lake Shore Drive, was admitted for treatment.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Here and There

MICHIGAN'S four tourist associations have collaborated in the preparation of a new tourist folder, "Winter Sports in Michigan", which is now being widely distributed.

Gilbert T. Shilson, veteran Lansing newspaper correspondent, who handled Frank D. Fitzgerald's successful gubernatorial campaign, is serving temporarily as executive secretary to the governor.

G. A. Bleach, dean of Michigan bankers, was the guest of honor at a meeting of the Menominee Rotary club last Monday, the occasion being his eightieth birthday anniversary.

Group insurance plans to provide adequate hospital and medical service for 5,000,000 Michigan residents in the low-income group have been approved in principle by the Michigan State Medical Society.

Some of those Mr. Pherson is now dismissing have, no doubt, done good work and let politics alone. The sudden cutting off of their tenure is less due to personal deficiencies than to the precedent established by Mr. Fegan when he strong-armed the commission and its staff.

THE spontaneous applause which greeted the reference in President Roosevelt's message to lessened government expenditures is going to echo down through the entire session of Congress.

THE President himself immediately pointed out the dilemma. Economy of the Coolidge type, saving pencils and writing on both sides of the paper, won't do. Budgets of today's kind would never feed a dent from that kind of cheeseparing.

If government expenses are to be cut, and the Republican side of the chamber indicated by its applause that it approves, there must be real and drastic reductions in major government activities.

Farm aid? Quite a lot of new Republican congressmen were elected by farm votes. Will the Corn Belt Liberty League be able to assuage the burning drought that might follow cessation of the "gentle rain of checks"?

Yet the only way to reduce is to reduce. The applause of opposition members may yet echo in their own ears as they face the reality of the carrying out of policies which the electorate appeared to approve in so many sections in the

last election. The hardest thing for congressmen to realize is that reduced federal expenditures must begin, like charity, at home. And no congressman who is unwilling to see a reduction of federal funds spent in his home district can congratulate himself on the applause that leaped so lightly to his hands at the early session.

Gains Permanency

A RULE of politics is that changes come faster than public realization that the changes are here. Depressions are in full swing before any but the best-trained economists know they are present.

Ask the average person and he will say that public housing is a depression measure aimed at temporarily healing scars left by the buffets of economic disaster. It is that, or is it a permanent change in our manner of thinking about housing?

Let's see: There are now 171 county, municipal, or metropolitan housing authorities operating in the United States and its possessions, according to the National Association of Housing Officials.

Note that all these are state laws. They are not something passed by a single Congress which may change complexion in a few years and rescind them. They are the acts of widely diverse states.

Other Editors' Comments

MCPHERSON IN ACTION

At the instance of Chairman McPherson, some 14 members of the tax commission staff have been dismissed. Most of them were taken on when Mr. Fegan fell, by the grace of Governor Murphy, heir to Mr. McPherson's job as head of the commission, and most of them also represented an increase in the staff compared with their number serving under McPherson as chairman.

However this may be, in summarily proceeding against Fegan's appointees McPherson is doing only what Fegan did. He brought about the discharge of several persons who long had been associated with the commission and who were credited with having given good service.

Some of those Mr. Pherson is now dismissing have, no doubt, done good work and let politics alone. The sudden cutting off of their tenure is less due to personal deficiencies than to the precedent established by Mr. Fegan when he strong-armed the commission and its staff.

If McPherson is battling heads wherever he sees them, because he is, in light of the way he and many of the old timers on the commission staff were batted by Fegan, taken as a matter of course, and arouses, except among the owners of the heads, no resentment.

PRELUDE TO REFORM

No better confirmation could be had of the pronounced C. I. O. bias of the national labor relations board than the militant resistance of Mr. Lewis' organization not only to any amendment of the Wagner act but to any change in the board's personnel.

But for once he seems unlikely to succeed. The senate's propensity to defer to the President's choice of cabinet members is absent in the case of a labor commissioner. Also, our upper house shows a strong inclination to listen to the combined business and labor opposition to Smith in preference to the demands of Mr. Lewis, whose political thunderings these days sound strangely faint.

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If Il Duce thinks he's slipping he might try growing a mustache.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—It has remained for Americans to discover what certainly is the oldest known temple erected to sport in the world. At Khafaje in Asia Minor the Pennsylvania University Museum and the American School of Oriental Research have jointly been conducting excavations which have proved successful in finding this strange group of remains which has eluded the expeditions of explorers of other nations to date.

It can scarcely be said that such a country as Sumeria ever existed in the true geographical sense; rather there was a region of ancient Assyria, a somewhat circumscribed one, over which the language was spoken and where it was written. It was not until the middle of the last century that Sir Henry Rawlinson discovered the Sumerian language.

As further discoveries were made it was revealed that dictionaries which contained both the Assyrian and the Sumerian had been compiled by these ancient people. Scientific scholars are fond of arguments, if only for the sake of argument, and it was no more, probably, than natural that the notable scholar Joseph Halvey should advance the theory that the Sumerian really was no language at all.

As the argument at rest because it was obvious that no one was likely to write an inscription, for the edification of all classes of people in any secret language or one known to but a few. Subsequent discoveries have borne out this conclusion.

Q. How did Max Baer get his first training for the ring? A. S. A. Max Baer was born at Omaha, Nebraska, and later his father moved to Colorado and then to Livermore, California. Max worked for his father, who was a butcher, until his size and strength attracted the attention of Horace Lorimer, an automobile sales representative who paid for his schooling to learn boxing under the direction of Bob McAllister, an old-time middleweight fighter. He started his career in the prize ring in 1929.

Q. In which of Shaw's plays is the line "I don't believe in circumstances"? R. T. W. A. It is from "Mrs. Warren's Profession" and the context is as follows: "People are always blaming their circumstances for what they are. I don't believe in circumstances. The people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances that they want, and, if they can't find them, make them."

Q. Who was the first woman on the regular payroll of the United States Government? J. H. G. A. In the spring of 1862 Mr. F. E. Spinner, Treasurer of the United States, prevailed upon Secretary Chase to permit him to appoint a woman to cut and trim United States currency. This work was then being done with shears in the hands of men. He appointed Miss Jennie Douglas, and as he afterwards expressed it, "her first day's work settled the matter in her and in woman's favor." On October 9, 1862, the following women employees were appointed: Miss Fannie L. Halstead, Miss Annie York, Miss Belle S. Tracy, Miss Elizabeth Stoner, Miss Mary Burke. They were the first women for whom Congress regularly made an appropriation.

Q. Where is the town named Hell? E. S. J. A. It is in Norway not far from Trondheim.

Q. Is there a guide book for skiers published in New England? J. S. H. A. The "Skier's Guide to New England" is distributed by the New England Council, Statler Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

Q. Are the United States Foreign Service examinations very hard? S. J. H. A. The examinations are extremely difficult. In 1936, 800 men and women took them. Only 114 passed the written, and only 39 of the 114 passed the oral examinations.

Q. What road has the largest locomotives? What size rails does it require? C. D. A. The largest steam locomotives are the Yellowstone type of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The Northern Pacific main line is laid with 100, 130, and 131 pound rails. The tender has 12 wheels. The wheel arrangement of the locomotive is 3-8-5-4 or 2-8-5-4, making a total of 34 wheels. The length overall is 125 feet. The total weight of the locomotive and tender is 1,116,000.

What seems of especially keen interest today is that at such a depth of centuries sport should have been so formalized as obviously it was. We know that the Greeks and Romans had certain rules but they came long after these people. We know that it was little more than yesterday historically speaking, that the Marquess of Queensberry laid down the rules for boxing which continue, with slight changes, to this day. Rules for such games as baseball and football are scarcely of age. Yet it is apparent that these Sumerian people had rules, especially for wrestling, which were distinctly formalized.

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'Now, Where Would You Like to Begin?'



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How did Max Baer get his first training for the ring? A. S. A. Max Baer was born at Omaha, Nebraska, and later his father moved to Colorado and then to Livermore, California. Max worked for his father, who was a butcher, until his size and strength attracted the attention of Horace Lorimer, an automobile sales representative who paid for his schooling to learn boxing under the direction of Bob McAllister, an old-time middleweight fighter. He started his career in the prize ring in 1929.

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20 Years Ago

Racine, Wis.—The village of Frankville, northwest of this city, was practically wiped out by fire early today.

Copenhagen—The Ebert government today claims to be master of the situation in Berlin. Police headquarters and the whole area between Brandburg gates and Friedrichstrasse is in the hands of the government troops.

New York—The whole stock market was heavy today with U. S. steel leading the downward movement. A few issues showed net gains for the day but there were special reasons in cases of that kind.

Amsterdam—A provisional government is reported to have been set up in Luxemburg, pending the establishment of the Duchess's status by the peace conference.

Washington—Unless changes are ordered by President Wilson in the plans of the war department, General Pershing will remain in Europe until the last of the Americans begin the homeward journey, probably early in 1920.

Paris—The allied supreme food council held its first session this afternoon, lasting two hours and a half with Herbert Hoover at the head of the council.

Q. What is the name of the Canadian national song? G. S. A. The Maple Leaf Forever by Alex Muir is the national anthem of Canada.

Q. What amount did a major general of the United States Army receive on retirement in 1925? V. S. A. The annual base pay for a retired major general of the U. S. Army in 1925 was \$6,000.

Q. What is the name of the young girl refugee who was started on her musical career by Ed- die Cantor? K. M. A. Last summer Mr. Cantor heard Ruth Hilde Somer, a sixteen-year-old Austrian refugee play at a ship's concert on the Normandie. He was greatly impressed by her talent and recently introduced her at a piano recital in Carnegie Hall when she was accompanied by seventy musicians from the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Hans Schwieger.

Q. Who said: "A university should be a place of light, of life, of learning"? T. K. J. A. This is a quotation from a speech made by Disraeli in the House of Commons.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York—This essay, for a change, is not about the star herself. It focuses on the shy, bespectacled, dark-haired chap who presides at the keyboard in the background.

We mean Ted Shapiro, the song-writer who could be a Hollywood figure in his own right if he chose but prefers—as he has for the last 17 years—to simply play the piano for genial Sophie Tucker.

"I'll let you know," was her answer back in '21 when he first tried out for her while she was singing at Reisenweber's. Teddy was a kid of 18 then but he had already worked as accompanist for Nora Bayes, Wellington Cross and Eva Tanguay.

"Miss Tucker had a repertoire of some thirty specially-arranged numbers and the only way I could manage, was to memorize them all overnight," recalls Ted.

"In those days, she worked out in the middle of the floor twenty or thirty feet away from the piano. Half the time I didn't know where she was and had to 'ad lib' as best I could. Which, I'm afraid, was none too good.

"But she had the habit of calling guest stars to perform—the origin of 'Celebrity Nights'—no doubt—and I was able to accompany them fairly competently, since they hadn't any of those tough arrangements. So I guess I got the job."

It's a long cry from Reisenweber's to the swank East Fifties of Manhattan—Tucker and Shapiro are playing at the Club Versailles—but Teddy has made it neatly and even found time, on occasion, to scribble off a song or two between shows.

"If I Had You" probably is the most immortal of Mr. Shapiro's composition and the fact that, in 1930, it became known as the favorite fox-trot of the Prince of Wales, of course, did the number no great harm.

Strangely enough, Mr. Shapiro points out, part of his lyric—six or seven years ahead of history—foreshadowed coming events:

"I could show the world how to smile, I could be glad all of the while, I could change the grey skies to blue, if I had you. I could leave the old days behind, leave all my pals, I'd never mind, I could start my life anew, if I had you. I could climb the snow-capped mountain, I could cross the burning desert, I could be a king, dear, uncrowned, Humble or poor, rich or renowned. There is nothing I couldn't do, if I had you."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—Lord Lothian, member of Britain's famous Cliveden Set, came to Washington in the course of his current U. S. tour, and told intimates that Chamberlain's "appeasement" policy is finished.

This represents an amazing switch on the part of the social-political clique which last summer practically dictated the foreign policy of England, and made that policy so weak-kneed that Hitler rode over it rough-shod and triumphant at Munich.

Lothian made it strikingly plain to U. S. officials that the Cliveden Set has abandoned any idea of benefits from appeasement with Germany, now realizes that Hitler does not understand conciliation and must be met with his own harsh tactics.

Lothian, former secretary to Lloyd George, who now manages the Rhodes Trust (for Rhodes scholars), said quite frankly that England has decided that in future international discussions force speaks louder than words.

"England will fight," he said; "there can no longer be any doubt of that." Commenting on the events just prior to Munich, Lothian criticized Chamberlain for lack of shrewdness in his strategy. He referred to the incident when Chamberlain was handed a note from Hitler while addressing the House of Commons, and the Prime Minister with a joyful impulse, turned to the Commons and read the note.

The sensation which this caused in Parliament, Lothian says, made it quite clear to the world, including Hitler, that the British people were willing to make almost any deal for the sake of peace. Therefore, Chamberlain went to Munich with all his cards on the table.

It would have been better, says his Lordship, if he had kept an ace in the hole.

Question regarding Lord Lothian's conversation with Tommy Corcoran, Denys Smith, astute British newspaper correspondent, replied: "Tommy Corcoran is like the Washington monument or the Capital dome. Every Britisher has heard about him, but few have seen him."

One of the big agricultural fights in Congress is going to hinge on Henry Wallace's drive to get a free hand in determining the amount of future cotton loans to farmers. This means that in years of low world prices, he wants the loan to be less. This in turn means that the loss of the world's export market to American cotton would be less.

The first move in Wallace's drive was to call in a group of cotton producers from 18 states. Actually, most of the "producers" were local or state AAA committeemen, who could be counted on to make findings approved by Washington officials.

The meeting was used as a sounding board to tell Congress that its rigid legislation setting a floor to the cotton loan was causing loss of exports. Current exports of cotton are 38 per cent less than last year, and the smallest in 20 years.

One reason for this rapidly diminishing market is the cotton loan which, at the average point of 8.3 cents a pound, tends to peg the U. S. cotton price at a point above the price of competing cotton from Brazil and India.

Instead of moving to world markets, therefore U. S. cotton is moving to government warehouses, attracted by the government loan. Present stocks held by the government total nearly 11,000,000 bales.

Wallace wants to be free of automatic and arbitrary operation of a loan law passed by Congress, and he hopes that "Cotton Ed" Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee—who recently talked to Wallace for an hour on campaigning and wild turkey hunting—will remain in a jovial mood and grant what he wants.

In the opening session of the Senate, Arizona's ebullient Senator Henry F. Ashurst was seen tugging at something across his desk as if he were pulling in a fish. It proved to be a cord which carried at the end a desk blotter, of the hand type, mounted on a crescent of wood.

When the struggle was over, Ashurst had the blotter dangling beside his desk like a captive fish swung to and fro in the center aisle.

A newspaperman happened to call the attention of Leslie Biffie, efficient Secretary to the Majority, to Senator Ashurst's blotter-fishing and Mr. Biffie, with a pained expression, remarked: "Oh, has he got that blotter swinging in the aisle again? He had it there all last session. This session we thought we'd hang it on the left side, away from the aisle, where it wouldn't be seen."

But the first thing the Senator from Arizona had done was to transfer his fond blotter back to its cherished position.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

A REFERENCE TO BEAUTY Didn't someone speak a kindly word? Didn't someone care for a fallen bird? Didn't someone urge his fellows ahead? Didn't someone bind the wounds that bled? Didn't someone share without hoping to gain? Didn't winds go softly through golden grain? Didn't cardinals nest in the vines by your door? And didn't the moonlight cover earth's floor With such delicate carpets that fairies broke through. Running and splashing sweet lovers with dew? With beauty below and mystery above, With chances to see and to share God's love, Forget we the typhoon, being kissed by a breeze, And the things that are lovely, let us think on these!

PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Travel Lecture Will Be Feature of Club Program

Antia Willetts-Burnham, artist, traveler, lecturer, teacher and author, will give her entertaining travel talk, "Round the World on Penny," this afternoon before members of the Escanaba Woman's club at the Sherman hotel.

The meeting will begin at three o'clock, instead of the usual hour, and members are asked to take note of the change in the time.

Mrs. Burnham, member of the celebrated Chicago family, who has lectured in cities throughout the world, including Shanghai, Jerusalem, London, Paris, New York, Winnipeg, Los Angeles and Chicago, as well as Jersey City, Buffalo, Battle Creek, Rockford and Appleton, presents a description of the Burnham travels in a manner in which fun and originality are skillfully combined with loveliness and artistic merit of word pictures.

A tea will be served following the program this afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Smith, chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mesdames Clella Cumiskey, A. E. Ellsworth, Edward Erickson, Sr., Charles E. Lewis, John A. Lemmer, H. H. Hughtit, D. S. Coon, Fred Benette, W. J. Stromwell, Coleman Nee, Nathan Erickson, A. J. Groop and Edward Erickson, Jr.

FLOWERS AND VELVET

When this season's debutante chooses a strapless evening gown to go partying she likes to complement it with velvet and flowers—perhaps an arm bouquet of pink bouvardia fastened to her wrist by a wide velvet band, or an orchid neck ribbon about her slender throat.

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

Dainty Charm In Attractive House Dress

BY MARIAN MARTIN



9957

PATTERN 9957 "THERE'S a style I want!" you'll say of Pattern 9957, "I can use it for a house dress now, and later on it'll come in handy for a summer cotton!" Right you are. This brand-new Marian Martin design has great possibilities—in cottons or synthetics! It gives the daintiest effect with the yoke, sleeves and girde in a contrasting color and fabric... and, for further variety, its front panel, girde and yoke may be cut bias. The corselet section ends at the sides, and turns into a belt tying at back. See, too, what pretty choice of sleeves you have—and either rick-rack or buttons for trim! The making is temptingly simple!

Choir Director And Accompanist Honored At Party

Following the request presentation of the cantata, "The Christmas King," before a capacity audience Sunday evening at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, Mrs. L. R. Lund, director of the Junior and senior choirs, Miss Gertrude Lund, accompanist, and the choir members were entertained at an enjoyable social in the parlors of the church.

Church Events

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

Confirmation Class The confirmation class of the Central M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All students are required to be present.

Salvation Army The Salvation Army will conduct special services at the South Ford River school this evening. Major Fritz Nelson will speak. There will be a vocal and instrumental music program.

Evangelical Covenant Church The church-night service announced for this evening has been postponed. Attention is called to the Sunday School teachers' meeting at 7:15 o'clock and the Young People's meeting at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. Important and necessary business will be considered and plans made for the new year.

Bethany League Meets Thursday

Bethany Luther League will hold its first regular meeting and program Thursday evening, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock, in the parlors of the church. A get-acquainted and stunt program will be given under the direction of the new officers, and plans for activities of the year, the first of which will be a sleigh-ride party, will be discussed. All Leaguers and friends are invited to attend.

FOR CRUISE SPORTS

Simplicity and comfort should be keywords of cruise sports wear. You might select a plain, well-tailored sports shirt of striped cotton poplin, with roomy cut-back, short sleeves, and cut amply long to stay well tucked in even during strenuous deck play. Wear with it a gored, chambray skirt that matches the darkest stripe in the shirt. One of the slickest skirts seen in the new cruise collections closes with three large buttons at the side and has a narrow leather belt that dips cleverly under and over the gores at the waistline. Tenbark, peppermint red and denim blue are important cruise colors.

You bring 'em back, Nels. Jailers to Nels Ludwigaon whom they released from cell to guide shipwrecked seamen to safety in frozen Alaska.

'Growing Pains', Senior Play, Booked For Jan. 18

The first of the graduation projects of the senior class of Escanaba high school, which will be presented Wednesday and possibly Thursday of next week depending upon the ticket sale, is a three-act farce comedy entitled "Growing Pains," by Aurania Rouverol. The play is a delightful production of chuckles presenting both a new and old-fashioned slant at unsophisticated youth as it flutters uncertainly on the wings of sixteen. George and Terry McIntyre are the problem children in the play. Their father is a stolid university professor, who is all in favor of laying down the law. Their mother is a soft-hearted who lets them have their fling. And they do. George gets a flivver, Terry gets a permanent wave, high-heeled slippers and an evening gown. And the bewildered parents give them a party. The party is well attended and the parents endeavor, more or less successfully, to eliminate from the picture the present day dissipation.

Personal News

Mrs. Alice Robinson, 529 North 18th street, has left for Duluth to visit her daughter, Mrs. Goldie Higgins, who is ill. Mrs. Higgins was formerly Goldie Chaput of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Soo Hill spent Sunday and Monday in Stephenson.

Leslie O'Meara has returned from a visit with his sister, Miss Charlotte O'Meara, in Minneapolis. Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer, who has been confined to his home by illness for the last week, has recovered sufficiently to resume his duties.

Loretta Bousneault has been called to the family home in Rapid River by the illness of her parents.

Miss Mary Harvey, who was called here by the death of James J. Cox, has returned to her home in Iron Mountain.

The condition of Arthur Fillion, who is a patient at the Illinois Masonic hospital, in Chicago, suffering from pneumonia, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donnelly, who came here for the funeral services for James J. Cox, returned the first of the week to their home in Sullivan, Ind.

Louis Soffa left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will visit with his brothers and sisters. Mr. Soffa plans to remain in the west for about four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlain, who were enroute from Oshkosh, Wis., to Detroit, visited here as guests of Mrs. Ella Peterson on Tuesday.

We'll get in your hair every day of the session.

Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago, leader of the Democratic minority in the Illinois house of representatives, reprimanding the Republicans.

HAS BABY A NASTY COLD?

Relieve the Misery As Most Mothers Do Rub baby's back, chest, and throat with Vicks VapoRub and tuck him deep into bed. What a comfort to know that VapoRub goes to work right away to relieve the misery of his cold without "dosing"—without risk of stomach upset. And what a comfort to know that long after restful sleep comes, VapoRub will still be working—two ways at once—direct through the skin like a poultice, and direct to the irritated air-passages with its medicated vapors. You'll find that often by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

START 1939 DEBT FREE

LET US PAY ALL OF YOUR BILLS TODAY...

Pay Us Back On Our Easy To Meet, Convenient, Popular Payment Plan.

— IT'S EASY —

On A \$50.00 Loan The Payments Are Only \$3.75 Monthly—On A Larger Loan Payments Are Proportionately Low—See Us Today—Don't Wait—End Your Financial Worries.

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There is an attachment for cleaning all hard-to-get-at places from floor to ceiling PRICE \$59.95 Complete with Attachments

A Liberal Trade-in Allowance For Your Old Cleaner —OPEN EVENINGS— Moersch & Degnan 112 N. 10th St. Phone 1381

Social-Club

A. O. H. Auxiliary A business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Roddy. Attendance of all members is requested.

Home Missionary Society The Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will hold its regular meeting 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Ferguson, 201 South Seventeenth street. Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Otto Paesko will be the hostesses.

Martha Society The Martha Society will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Beck, 1117 Sheridan Road, this evening at 8 o'clock. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Eagle-Schwartz Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Olive Eagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eagle, and Clarence Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwartz of Wells, which took place on December 10, at the Methodist Episcopal church in Gladstone.

Rev. Ira Cargo officiated at the marriage service. Attendants were Miss Dorothy Eagle, sister of the bride, and

Harold Williams, a cousin of the bridegroom. A wedding supper was served at the Schwartz home following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz are making their home at Wells where Mr. Schwartz is employed by the I. Stephenson company.

Meeting Postponed The meeting of Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church, announced for Thursday, has been postponed one week, and will be held on Thursday, January 19.

Pine Ridge P. T. A. A regular business meeting of the Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher association, Friday evening, January 13, at the school, will be followed by a box social. Five hundred and bunco will be played and a lunch will be served. A prize will be awarded for the most attractive lunch box and there will be high score prizes in the games. The public is cordially invited. A small fee will be asked.

St. Mary's Guild Members of St. Mary's Guild will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Guild hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal church. A full attendance is requested.

Delta Hive Installation Members of Delta Hive, L. O. T. M., will hold installation of officers Thursday evening at the North Star hall. Preceding the

meeting a 6:30 o'clock dinner will be served at Belle's Coffee shop. Reservations which must be in by this noon, may be made by calling 1342-J and 1355-J.

Newhall Parent-Teachers The monthly meeting of the Newhall Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school house this evening at 8 o'clock. Plans for the hot lunch project will be considered at the business meeting, and a program will be presented after which refreshments will be served. All members of the unit and others interested are urged to attend.

Aid Business Meeting The annual business meeting of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran Ladies' Aid will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. The meeting will be a fellowship gathering. Important matters will be considered at the business session. All members are urged to be present and friends are cordially invited.

For Miss Nadeau Miss Helene Hennes of Menominee entertained at a bridge luncheon recently, complimentary to Miss Jane Nadeau of Marinette, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau, whose marriage to Weston Segura of Jackson, Miss., is taking place this month. Another of the series of parties for Miss Nadeau was held yesterday afternoon with Miss Juno Meyer as hostess.

Wells P-T Unit Meeting Tonight

The January meeting of the Wells Parent-Teacher association will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock, with a talk by Attorney William J. Miller, on the subject, "Juvenile Delinquency," the feature of the program. Parents of Wells children and particularly those of boys of Cub Scout age, are urged to be present. A corn game party will be held after the meeting.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arbagey of 309 North 15th street, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, January 7, at the family home.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ahern, 719 Lake Shore Drive, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday morning, January 10, at St. Francis hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathison, 300 South Eighth street, Tuesday morning, January 10, at St. Francis hospital.

Blessed is the man who expects nothing, for he will never be disappointed. —U. S. Senator Ashurst of Arizona commenting on federal appointments.

2nd BIG WEEK OF Penney's White Goods NEW 'CANT-LAST' LOW PRICES

Continuing full blast! Penney's White Goods at 'Can't-Last' low prices — a dynamic demonstration of value-giving! Come in NOW for your share of the savings. These advertised items are only a few of the hundreds you'll find!

THRIFT PRICED! Penco Sheets 81 x 99 97c WERE \$1.08 Made from our highest quality muslin.

WIZARD SHEETS 2 for \$1 81" x 99" It's an event when you can get sheets like these for so little money! *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Chenille BEDSPREAD \$1.94 Fast Colors Velvety chenille tufted designs in a wide variety of popular colors—on unbleached sheeting! Chenille is such a favorite now—and here's such a grand buy! Generous size, 85"x105".

INDIAN AND PLAID DESIGN Blankets 98c Rich colors and gay patterns—They won't show soil easily! With hemmed ends. Size 66" x 90".

Rayon Jacquard Bedspread \$1.00 Just the thing to freshen up your bedroom! Good colors. 80" x 105".

Tremendous Value! Linen Crash Lunch Cloths 59c Nicely Hemmed! Colorful plaid centers of borders... a grand assortment to choose from! In an excellent quality linen crash. 52"x52" cloth.

ARTIC OUTING FLANNEL 8c yd. Excellent quality! White—Fine for sleeping wear and children's wear.

EXTRA VALUE! CHEESE CLOTH 4c yd. An excellent buy in a utility cloth you always need!

SHEETS Nation Wide Brand! Size 81"x99"! 69c We can't buy any more to sell at this price—so stock up now! Closely woven of specially selected yarns. NATION WIDE pillow cases, 42"x36" . . . 19c

Exceptional Value! Numdah Design RUGS \$1.49 Large Size 25"x53" Exciting buys for thrifty shoppers! These are colorful reproductions of the rich, lustrous Numdahs that originate in the Himalayas of India! Many colors to choose from.

Flour Squares Bargain! New squares for towels, dusters, and many other uses! 7 1/2c

Standard Muslin Stock up and save! Bleached and unbleached. 36" wide. 5c

Men! Get In On This Murderous Value! Dress Shirts 55c Will-Proof Collars!

Men! Here's a Bargain! Handkerchiefs 6 for 15c Imagine! Snowy white cotton handkerchiefs with neat hemstitched hems at this low price!

BARGAINS! UNION SUITS 47c Men's winter weight unions of serviceable ribbed cotton.

PENNEY'S C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated The busy store on the corner — Escanaba, Mich.

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THOUGHTS AFTER LIPPMANN AND ROOSEVELT

I read with interest on Saturday Mr. Lippmann's comment on President Roosevelt's speech. Mr. Lippmann touched immediately the most important aspect of the speech, namely, its emphasis upon religion as the source of democracy and the fact that this mere statement represents a departure from a concept that has been current for generations, namely, that democracy was a product of an entirely secular and materialistic.



Dorothy Thompson

I wondered why this aspect of the speech had not struck me more forcibly. And I think that the reason is that I have been living with this conception so long that I have come to take it for granted and to believe that every one else who deeply cares for the democratic idea must feel and realize it, too. But it was brought home to me, reading Mr. Lippmann, that this is not so. And he was right in picking it out and enlarging upon it.

This matter of what liberal democracy is and in just what respects it differs from other current and competing social and political philosophies has become epochally important.

One is not prepared to defend it, either by words or action, unless one is certain in one's own mind what it is.

And in so far as the democratic idea has lost its vitality, I am convinced that this is due to the fact that the conception of man as an ethical and spiritual being has been reduced to a consideration of him as a mere product of economic or biological forces, a totally materialistic formula.

The conception of man as a product of economics is the essence of the philosophy of Communism. The conception of man as a biological product, his destiny entirely determined by his racial chromosomes, is the essence of Nazism.

The conception of man as a child of God—that is to say, as a soul, capable of developing and perfecting himself in the image of the Ideal—is the basis of democracy.

It is the only philosophical justification for democracy. For if the human being is only the product to some mechanical myth then the business of social organization is to follow that myth regardless of the individual.

As a logical result, therefore, you have the anti-bill society, in which the person has only a functional role.

And if his role is purely functional no limits can be set to the interference to which he may be subjected with a view to his fulfilling his mechanistic role.

The state becomes the first and last cause, because only the state can see to it that he fulfills his function. The state therefore becomes God, and the God-state can direct his conscience, his will, his intellect, his erotic life, his work and his leisure.

Absolutely opposed to this is the religious conception that a man is a soul to be saved; that he shares divinity; that the goal of life is self-perfection.

This faith leads logically to a quite different social goal than the mechanistic conception. For under it the aim of a society must be to produce the largest possible number of good and great human beings.

And all action which is taken by organized society will take into consideration the eventual effect upon the individual member of that society. It will ask: Does this or that measure contribute to making the last member of the corporate body a wiser, kinder, more courageous, more generous, more creative person? Will it, that is to say, contribute to making him more God-like?

And the final authority in such a society rests in moral principle. This is the concept of Judaism, whose people are governed by the Ten Commandments, which are nothing but ten statements of ethical principles.

It is the concept of Christianity, whose adherents accept the Great Commandment which Jesus said was the sum of the law.

And it is the concept of Democracy expressed by William Penn, who said that either men will be governed by God or they will be ruled by tyrants. . . . The essence of the democratic idea is therefore not mechanical but spiritual.

It is not comprehended by such phrases as "majority rule," or "representative government," or even "economic equality."

In our own days we have flagrant examples of majority rule being used to support the most absolute despotism; and people are actually fooled by the popular plebiscites under which the masses are cajoled, bought and propagandized or terrorized into putting a "yes" on some ballot or other.

There is nothing imperative to democracy in the two-party or many-party system. These are only instruments tools for the functioning of the democratic process, and the dynamics of history perennially demand that in the interest of adjustment to inevitable

(Continued On Page Eight)

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Before the mirror over the butterfly table in the hall Janet stopped to straighten her baret and survey herself. For even the most casual encounter with Lance, one must be point device. Lance really noticed the little details that make the difference between perfect grooming and that thrown-together look.

As a matter of fact, without being beautiful, or even conventionally pretty, Janet was one of those rarely fortunate women so trimly designed that they manage to look well groomed even in a March gale.

It was due partly, no doubt, to the expert workmanship of her slim hands and feet, partly to the proud clean line of her neck and shoulders, partly to the lustrous sheen of her creamy skin, and perhaps a great deal to the way her hair grew—in luxuriant, smooth waves about her forehead and delicate ears, framing her face so graciously that it did not seem to matter that her features were irregular, and her mouth too generous for perfect beauty.

"When you were made, Jan," Lance once said, "Nature turned out a perfectly finished product with one exception—as if a master architect said, 'Now this time I'm going to show them what I can do when I really try'; and then, after planning every dimension to a hair's breadth, thought to himself: 'Oh, but this won't do, after all. It's too perfectly regular. There must be something to make it really lovable and cozy. Ill just stick a restful nook in here where no one will expect it—a place where people can relax and be really at home. That's your funny little face, darling.'"

Janet found the bench just inside the entrance where she and Lance had so often sat together after one of their hikes along the woodland trails of the park. From the bench, through a screen of maples, oaks, elms, and tulip trees, you looked down a slope toward the great bridge whose concrete arches spanned the ravine below.

Across the ravine, clinging to the hillside at the edge of the wood, was the house Lance was building for them, its white brick gleaming through a screen of foliage.

It was an adorable house. Janet had helped Lance plan it. The upstairs sitting room, with the glassed-in loggia looking out over the ravine, had been Lance's idea; the many-windowed dining room built almost in the tops of the tall trees which upthrust from the hillside below, had been Janet's.

The living room had a deep wood fireplace that would take five foot logs; and there was to be a broad curving stairway with a handwrought iron railing which Lance had got from a dismantled mansion in South Carolina.

By the first of the year the house would be ready, unless Janet's breath caught. Could that be what Lance had wanted to see her about? Had something gone wrong with the plans for the house? Perhaps Mr. Benton had known about it, and had told Cyn at lunch that day. For Cynthia knew something.

A squirrel peered at Janet from behind the trunk of an oak, scurried down, and advanced cautiously, stopping from time to time to stand up and inspect her, his tiny paws ludicrously clasped across his middle, his mouth obviously watering. Finally, reassured, he scrambled up to her feet, his paws outstretched. He roared there momentarily, and then looked up at her, chattering bitter reproaches.

"Sorry, fella," Janet laughed. "But I haven't any nuts for you. I'm not a tree."

"No wonder he takes you for a tree. You look like a part of an autumn wood—all russet and brown and gold."

Janet had been so absorbed in the squirrel that she had not noticed Lance's approach until he spoke.

Now, in spite of the lightness of his words, she stood up hastily, startling the squirrel into a tree top, thinking, her eyes on Lance's face. Something is wrong. Something terribly wrong with Lance. Aloud she said lightly, "Lance, darling, I thought you were never coming. Don't they know at the office that a man who's going to be married in a week needs a little time for preliminaries?"

"A lot of Hallowell and Benton care when I'm going to be married," Lance said with concentrated bitterness. "A lot they care whether I ever get married or not. . . . I can't bear to tell you this, Jan. I'm afraid it's going to wreck everything—for the present. I mean of course. . . . They told me, just this morning, that after the first I'm taking a 25 per cent salary cut."

Janet sat down slowly. An oak leaf fluttered down into her lap; and she picked it up and examined it in great detail before she said, speaking very carefully, "But Lance—why, they like your work so much! Mr. Hallowell told me so himself only last month at that dinner he gave for us."

"Oh, that!" Lance said dully. "It isn't that. And it isn't just me. It's a general cut. Necessary retrenchment is the slogan. Hard times. We are sure you gentlemen would all rather go along with us for awhile than make it necessary for us to dispense entirely with some of you."

That kind of blurb. . . .

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



Our Boarding House



By Al Capp

By Thompson and Coll

By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

By Williams

with Major Hoople

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2 DEFENDANTS PLEAD GUILTY

Short Session of Circuit Court Will End Today

Francis Tifer, OGC boy charged with malicious destruction of property, and Louis Kruse, of Germantown, charged with felonious assault, entered pleas of guilty when they were arraigned in circuit court Monday afternoon, and it was expected they would receive sentences Tuesday afternoon from Judge Herbert Runnels.

Tifer was arrested for throwing a brick through a plate glass window front at Jahn's Cafe after he had been denied a drink. Kruse was accused of beating his wife with an iron bar.

The only other criminal case on the docket was the case of John May, illegitimacy. Attorneys reported they were prepared to proceed with trial, but as no other cases required a jury at this term of court, it was decided to continue the case to the April term of court.

The civil case of Anna P. Johnson vs. National Fire Insurance Company is in process of settlement out of court, and the case was continued. Attorneys reported a similar situation in the case of Elmer Lundstrom vs. Victor Deemer.

The case of the County of Schoolcraft vs. The Manistique Bank and others, scheduled for hearing at the January term, also were continued upon motion of the defense, because of the illness of V. I. Hixson whose testimony is desired in the case.

Indication that the property of Led's Incorporated would be sold, with the permission of the court, was given Monday and Tuesday. A purchase offer considered satisfactory by the receivers has been made, it was pointed out.

The January session will be concluded early this morning, it was indicated yesterday.

Deadline For Tax Payment Extended To February 10th

The deadline for the payment of winter taxes without penalty was extended 30 days by the Manistique city council at its regular meeting Monday evening at the city hall. Taxes may be paid without penalty up to and including February 10, after which a four percent collection fee will be assessed.

Prior to the extension granted by the city council, the deadline for payment of taxes without penalty was January 10. The taxes due at this time are county and school taxes.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Elsie Wittig, 608 Garden ave., is a medical patient at the Shaw hospital.

Howard Parker has returned from Saginaw where he has spent a few days.

Harrison and Henrietta La Poille spent Tuesday in Marquette.

Mr. R. C. Olsen and Dr. George Shaw visited in Escanaba and Gladstone Monday.

Jasper Laurion returned Tuesday from Marquette where he has spent the past few days with relatives and friends.

Dance Tonight At MERO'S 183 River Street

"Buddy Rogers and Her Entertainers"
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

CEDAR THEATRE Wednesday and Thursday

EVENINGS: 7 and 9:30
MATINEE, Wednesday at 4
DOUBLE FEATURE

CAN YOU TAKE IT?
THE THRILL-CHILL SHOW!
"DRACULA" AND
"FRANKENSTEIN"
TOGETHER
WE DARE YOU TO
SEE IT!
ALSO NEWS

SOCIAL

Social Meeting
The Manistique Volunteer Firemen's Association held a social following their regular business meeting Monday evening. Oyster stew was served and card playing enjoyed. Members of the city council were guests at the social.

J. N. Club
Members of the J. N. club were hostesses to their husbands at a card party held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Stephens. Five hundred was played and after the games a delicious lunch was served.

Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burdette celebrated their twenty fifth wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home, 539 Park avenue.

About twenty five guests were present. Cribbage featured the evening's entertainment. Lunch was served at the close of the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette received many lovely gifts and a purse of silver.

17 Births, 7 Deaths During December

There were 17 births registered in the City of Manistique during December only seven deaths. Of the 17 children born during the month, 12 were boys and seven were girls.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
(Time is Central Standard)
New York, Jan. 10.—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt is to speak from the White House at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. She will be heard over WJZ-NBC in a 15-minute program in connection with the opening of an infantile paralysis drive.

Bryan Field, who does most if not all of the horse race broadcasting for the WABC-CBS network, gets under way for 1939 at 3 p. m. He will be at Hialeah track in Miami, Fla., where the inaugural Handicap is slated. Other broadcasts from Hialeah are planned for at about monthly intervals.

The School of the Air of WABC-CBS at 1:30 will pay a visit to the laboratory of Dr. Robley Evans of Massachusetts Institute of Technology which concentrates on research in radioactivity.

Another of the WABC-CBS Education features, So You Want To Be? at 4:30 will have Commentator H. V. Kaltenborn as its guest. He plans just what such a profession as his entails in the way of keeping abreast of the times, if not ahead.

Buddy Clark, for the sixth edition of his Musical Weekly on WABC-CBS at 9:30, plans to have as a feature the tenor saxophone of Hank Ross, who is a member of the Leith Stevens orchestra heard regularly in the program.

The Indianapolis symphony orchestra has in preparation another hour's concert broadcast for WABC-CBS at 2.

PARK OFFICIAL IN WASHINGTON

Baggley Expects Formal
Dedication of Isle
Royale In 1939

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Washington Correspondent
Washington—Isle Royale may really be a national park in June predicts George F. Baggley, representative in charge, in Washington for a conference of national park superintendents with officials here.

Two things may block a mid-summer dedication—the last troublesome 5 percent of land still not acquired and transportation which must be improved from Houghton to the island, Baggley, however, is optimistic that both can be eliminated in time for the next tourist season.

The five percent land acquisition problem is largely a matter of clearing up old titles, locating scattered owners, and a few (not more than 5 cases in court). The transportation facilities must be increased—plans right now are in operation to secure more boats.

Cannot Forget Island
Baggley may be in warm Washington but he can't forget his beloved Isle Royale for he is in radio communication every day with the two lone mariners who carry on the work for the frozen six months of the year completely stranded from the mainland.

These young Houghton men, Harold Larsen, 27, and Louie Baranawski, 24, are in fine spirits. It is the first year for Larsen, the Scandinavian engineer, and when he can't stand the below-zero weather, the two feet of snow, the solitude, he scribbles for amusement. Baranawski, the radio technician, considers himself an old hand after three winters on the island. It is just a pleasant job to him and he is becoming an amateur photographer.

Four Resorts on Isle
They receive \$75 a month and are certain to end up with six

PARK PROJECTS BEING PLANNED

Council Discusses WPA Situation at Meet- ing Here

Following a discussion of the WPA situation in Manistique and conceding the need for additional projects to keep WPA workers employed during the winter, the Manistique city council Monday evening authorized City Manager P. H. Beauvais to draw up project proposals for the development of Lakeside and Riverside parks.

It is proposed to open a new street at Lakeside park along the waterfront. Both park sites will be cleaned and trails constructed. This type of project is considered ideal winter work, and can be drawn up to employ many workers at little expense to the city.

In addition to the park projects, the council authorized the city manager to proceed with filling a project for the construction of new culverts to drain the West-avenue creek. Plans and specifications for the culverts were presented to the council by the city manager Monday evening.

An invitation extended to the city to have delegates present at the Rivers and Harbors congress at the Palmer House in Chicago was read at the meeting, but the council took no action on the matter, it was suggested that the meeting probably would be a good source of information concerning the proposed coast guard station here, and also to investigate the possibility of getting federal aid in developing the waterfront and constructing a yacht basin here.

Shortly before the council adjourned, the councilmen engaged in a discussion of city finances and Councilman Frank Dahms resigned as chairman of the auditing committee, declaring he had not been given an opportunity to examine the city's bills before payment was authorized.

Mayor Sellman declared that Dahms was absent from the meeting in which the November bills were examined.

WAKEFIELD BANKER DIES

Wakefield, Mich. (AP)—W. Y. Peters, 55, president of the Wakefield National bank and head of the Wakefield Crushed Stone Co., died this afternoon at Grand View hospital at Ironwood, two hours after suffering a stroke of apoplexy while at work.

Antipater, of Palestine, is thought to have made the selection of the "Seven Wonders of the World" about 200 B. C.

months' full pay — unless they play poker with each other. If they just must have "another hand" they can walk 20 miles and visit the families of two fishermen, who live on the island the year around—eight people in all including one boy in his teens.

Larsen and Baranawski live in a 20 by 30 foot house of four rooms, including a radio room full of equipment. They have access to the Army and Navy network. These caretakers enjoy electricity but have to carry their own water.

The facilities on the island available for the summer tourist trade, certain to increase when it becomes a part of the National Park system, are limited to four public resorts. One has been closed for three years, one closed for a year, and the other two in full operation. Some 200 can be comfortably accommodated.

Baggley will have more to announce at the end of his conference with Washington officials.

Hold Everything!



"Don't take any chances tossing that lunch over here—jump over with it yourself."

BRIEFLY TOLD

St. Alban's Guild—The St. Alban's Guild will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Powers at 2:30.

P. T. A. Meeting—The Lincoln Parent and Teachers association will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the school gym. All members are urged to attend.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood—The Zion Lutheran Brotherhood will hold their regular meeting, Friday Jan. 13, at the Ellefson home. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Public Supper—The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will hold a public supper Saturday, Jan. 14. Serving will begin at five and continue until seven.

Ladies' Aid Society—The Ladies' aid society of the First Baptist church will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18, at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Shinar and Mrs. Sam Wesley. Devotional leader will be Mrs. E. W. Miller.

Workers Alliance—The Workers Alliance will meet this evening at 7:30 in the workers hall, N. Houghton ave. Out-of-town speakers will discuss "W. P. A. Conditions". W. P. A. workers of the city are invited.

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Legion Cottage. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Ekberg, chairman, Mrs. Victor Marin, Mrs. Pat Deloria, and Mrs. Seb. Weber Jr.

Royal Neighbor Meeting—The members of the Mayflower Camp No. 10707 of the Royal Neighbors of America will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 in the I. O. O. F. hall. Installation of officers will be postponed until January 21. There will be no lunch at the Jan. 12 meeting. Those people registered to donate for the Jan. 12 meeting will bring their donations to the Jan. 26 meeting.

Card Party and Dance—The St. Francis de Sales church are sponsoring a card party and dance this evening in the K. C. hall. The card games will begin at 8 o'clock sharp followed by dancing and lunch will be served.

W. B. A. Meeting—The Women's Benefit association will meet today at the home of Mrs. Henry Jahn.

Woman's Society Meeting—The Women's Society of the Presbyterian church will meet today in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Huanick, Mrs. Harry Erikson, Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook and Missionary leader will be Mrs. Mary Holben. There will also be a board meeting at 2:30 sharp.

Brownie Meeting—There will be an important meeting of all members of the Brownie Woodland Pack at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Lakeside school.

B. & P. W. Meeting—The Business and Professional Women will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ada Watson, Wednesday, January 11.

Young Women's Guild—The Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Van Dyck, Lake Street, this evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Van Dyck and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson. Mrs. Jack Williams will lead the devotionals.

Bethany Society—The Bethany Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Vern Ekstrom Thursday evening. Esther Soderbeck will be assisting hostess.

ACT AGAINST BOND ISSUES

City Also Discharges Loan Mortgages of 1931

A resolution banning any special or general bond issues here during 1939 except in the case of an emergency was adopted by the city commission in session Monday night.

The action was taken because the city is bonded nearly to the limit, and because delinquent special assessments are becoming a burden. General bonds of the city total \$112,000 while special assessment bonds amount to \$38,900. The bonding limit of the city is roughly around \$165,000.

This will mean that paying or sidewalk projects which may be carried out here during the year will have to be paid for in advance or immediately upon completion. A project setting up 30 blocks of sidewalk was approved. Construction will be made if and when conditions are favorable.

Mortgages given the city by relief loans in the past in return for bonds were ordered discharged by the commission and City Clerk Raddant authorized to grant the discharges upon application. It was pointed out by City Atty. G. W. Jackson that most, if not all, were outlawed. All are recorded with the register of deeds. Atty. Jackson pointed out that persons who had repaid the city in full or in part on similar loans might not consider the action fair.

The deadline for payment of current taxes was unofficially extended to Monday, Feb. 13, Jan. 10 to the date set by law.

Upon the request of the United Workers the commission adopted a resolution urging an increase in pay above \$44 for WPA workers because of weather conditions and higher cost of living in the Upper Peninsula. Copies are to be forwarded to prominent state and national officers.

List Honor Pupils Of Kipling School

Honor and attendance rolls for the Kipling school were announced yesterday by teachers in charge.

Primer—Gracey Ann Beck, Robert Cole, Beatrice Nebel.

First Grade—Rosalie Brock, Evelyn Lake, Marian Lamberg.

Second Grade—Gerald Harris, Marjorie Tuskin.

Third Grade—Douglas Johnson, Betty Lou Rajala, Florence Valencic.

Fourth Grade—Joseph Borak, Andrew Gaus.

Perfect Attendance—Gracey Ann Beck, George Cassell, Robert Cole, Helen Ann Smith, Beatrice Nebel, Marland Beck, Rosalie Brock, Newton Johnson, Evelyn Lake, Marian Lamberg, Elaine Larsen, Robert Morin, Gerald Harris, Harold Karnitz, Robert Poquette, Mary Smith, Samuel Brock, Donald Mackie, Shirley Poquette, Betty Lou Rajala, Milford Shaver, Florence Valencic, Lawrence Valencic, Joseph Borak, Andrew Gaus, Dorothy Lund.

Honor Roll—5th Grade—Jean Anderson, Carl Raspor.

6th Grade—Robert Mackie, Paula Morin, Gladys Nebel, Frances Raspor, June Van De Weghe.

7th Grade—Vianna Anderson, John Lagina, Howard Nebel.

8th Grade—Lillian Maki, Violet Maki, Elwin Morin, Shirley Snell, Lorraine Wickert.

Attendance—Jean Anderson, Raymond Waeghe, Chester Holmberg, Robert Mackie, George Maki, Donald Morin, Gladys Nebel, Donald Rasmussen, Kenneth Rasmussen, Francis Raspor, June Van De Weghe, Vianna Anderson, Wanda Bushman, Eugene Harris, Richard Harris, William Hill, John Lagina, Howard Nebel, Rudy F. Valencic, Lillian Maki, Violet Maki, Shirley Snell.

Junior Basketball Games Played Here

With Sigan scoring 29 points the Blackhawks swamped the Gophers, 57-28, in a WPA junior league game Monday at the recreation building. Kukanic and Trekas scored 12 points each. In the other games the Indians downed the Wildcats, 26-18, with Tynell leading the victors with 12 points. Thursday after school the Wildcats will meet the Gophers while the Blackhawks are scheduled to clash with the Indians.

CITY BRIEFS

Lucille VanHorn returned to her home here Tuesday morning from Chicago where she has been visiting for the past week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Henke returned Monday to their home in Milwaukee after visiting with friends and relatives here and at Escanaba.

Mrs. Louis Burdick is seriously ill at her home at 614 North 10th street suffering from a stroke.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Yacht Club Meeting—There will be an important meeting of the Gladstone Yacht club at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the new city hall. All members are urged to make a special effort to be present.

Royal Neighbors—A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors is to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. R. Mathison, 1401 Wisconsin avenue. Officers will be installed. A social hour is to be held and pot luck lunch served at the close.

DeMolay Meeting—A DeMolay practice meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Masonic hall at Escanaba. Local DeMolay members attending have been asked to meet with C. E. Fisher at 7 p. m. A week from tonight, Jan. 18, Masons and Majority members of the DeMolay have been invited to attend the initiation of five Gladstone boys.

Sr. Choir Rehearsal—The Sr. choir of the All Saints church will meet for a short rehearsal at 7 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. LaFave, Minnesota avenue.

Prayer Service—The regular weekly prayer service of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the church parlors.

All Saints' Guild—Annual election of officers is to be conducted by the Guild of All Saints' Catholic church at a meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall. A large attendance is anticipated. Lunch will be served by a committee composed of the Mesdames Arthur Brocke, Frank Artley, H. J. Bray, D. Beauvais, P. L. Burt, August Brassick, Eugene Brassick and Arthur Brocke.

Trinity Guild—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, 409 South Seventh street, for a regular business meeting this afternoon. A dessert-luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock.

Prayer Service—Weekly prayer services are to be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Mission Covenant church.

Bible Study—Bible study will be conducted at the First Lutheran church at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The English language will be used.

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

SKI PARTY ON THURSDAY NIGHT

New Slides and Trail Are Ready for Outdoor Enthusiasts

Members of the Gladstone Ski club will hold their weekly ski party Thursday night at the winter sports park on the Days River. With snow and cold promised by the weather man skiers are hoping for ideal conditions for the evening.

If conditions are proper the hike will be made cross country, starting from the top of the north bluff. Starts will be made at 7 and at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

In the event of inclement weather a camp party will be held at Lamberg's Grove where there will be card playing, dancing and the serving of refreshments.

Brushing of about a dozen new slides and one new ski trail were completed yesterday by a group of 25 CCC workers. Paul Wohlen, district supervisor of the U. S. Forest Service, plans to visit the site again this morning at which time a trail from the park to Lamberg's Grove may be laid out.

Persons planning to attend the hike should notify Hilding Granberg by Thursday noon.

Skating Party Is Being Planned By Commercial Club

The Gladstone high school Commercial club is planning a skating party to be held as soon as the ice on the bay off Tenth street is in condition.

On the program will be races, crack the whip, fancy skating, three-deep dancing on skates to accordion and guitar music, follow the leader and a snake dance. There will be a big bon-fire around which the participants may warm themselves.

Hot dogs and coffee will be served as refreshments. In charge is a committee composed of Robert Schram, Helen Lee Algur and Robert Harris.

Install Kronan Staff At Joint Meeting Tonight

A recently elected staff of officers of Kronan Lodge will be installed at a joint meeting of the Kronan, North Star and Morning Star Lodges at the North Star hall in Escanaba tonight at 8 o'clock.

All members planning to attend will meet at the Norstrom garage on Central avenue before leaving for Escanaba.

FINAL DEBATE HERE THURSDAY

Newberry To Be Oppon- ent In Afternoon Argument

Gladstone high school debaters will compete in the fourth and final argument of the preliminary series of debates here Thursday afternoon with Newberry furnishing the opposition. The debate will be held at 3:30 o'clock and is to be held in the assembly room. The public is invited.

The Gladstone team composed of Alice Dehlin, Paul Cowen and Samuel Cassidy with Eileen Thivierge as alternate will handle the negative side of the argument.

On the Newberry affirmative squad are Nadine Foley, Helen Ward, Robert Lone and Richard Thackham. James W. Green is their coach.

Prof. Gunther C. Meyland, Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette, will be the lone critic-judge.

A pep session is to be held on Thursday morning during the regular assembly period at which time a comic debate on the subject: Resolved, that the calendar should have 13 months instead of 12, will be held. Ruth Danielson and Dorothy Johnson will have the affirmative side and Lillian Johnson and Rita Rasmussen the negative.

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Methodist Church to Have Annual Banquet January 30

The 31st anniversary of the remodeling of the Methodist Episcopal church will be observed here on Monday, Jan. 30, it was learned this week from Rev. I. W. Cargo.

While the church dates back to 1887, the custom of holding an anniversary banquet was not adopted until about 20 years later upon remodeling of the church structure.

While anniversary services may probably be held on Sunday, Jan. 29, the banquet and after-dinner program will be the main feature of the observance.

Dr. J. A. Yeoman, Marquette, district superintendent will be the principal speaker and is scheduled to talk on his recent trip to Europe. The talk will probably be illustrated.

Brother Of Local Resident Claimed

Frank Londo, Goodman, Wis., brother of Albert Londo, city, died Saturday night following a paralytic stroke, according to word received here. Funeral services are being held this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Londo, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Londo and Ray Londo left yesterday afternoon for Goodman to attend the services.

Surviving are four brothers, Albert, city, Paul and Arthur of Goodman and Henry of L'Anse, and two sisters, Mrs. Exilda Briggs and Miss Zlora Londo of Goodman.

SWANSON'S

— LOWEST AVERAGE PRICE FOOD PROVIDERS —
PHONE 51 — WE DELIVER — PHONE 203

FRESH LEAN MEATY
Spare Ribs 2 lbs. 25c

Bulk Sauer
Krouf 2 lbs. 15c
Soft Brown
Sugar .. 3 lb bag 19c

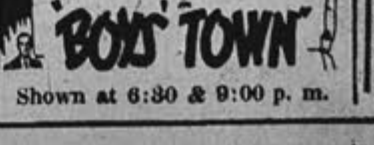
Home-Made Potatoes
Sausage ... 15c
Powdered
Sugar ... 2 lbs. 15c

PREPARED LUTEFISKE 10c

NOW SHOWING RIALTO Admission 10c - 25c

MATINEE AT 2:00 P. M.
BOTH FEATURES WILL BE RUN AT THE MATINEE
Evening - 2 Complete Shows - 6:30 and 9 p. m.

FEATURE NO. 1
FEATURE NO. 2



Shown at 6:30 & 9:00 p. m.

SOCIAL

General Aid
The General Aid of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist E. church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the parlors of the church. Mrs. William Birmingham is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by the Mesdames W. Besner, E. Brynolf, Fred Slobert and R. Lundmark.

Installation
Members of the Rebecca Lodge held their installation of officers Monday evening at the W. J. Moore home on Minnesota avenue. Following the business session, smears in play with high honors won by Mrs. J. L. Chase and second by Mrs. William Birmingham. Pot luck refreshments were served.

ANNUAL MEET HELD BY BANK

Directors and Officers Named for State Savings Bank

Directors and officers of the Gladstone State Savings Bank were elected at the 27th annual meeting held yesterday morning in the directors' room at the bank.

Shareholders named the following members of the directorial board: S. G. Nelson, Casper W. Elquist, Charles S. Slining, B. R. Micks, W. L. Marble, Lewis N. Eimpon and John M. Olson.

Following the shareholders meeting the directors met and re-elected the present staff of officers, who are:

S. G. Nelson, president.
C. W. Elquist, vice president.
John M. Olson, cashier.
W

Escanaba Defeats Gladstone In Slow Tilt, 21-15

RESERVES WIN IN PRELIMINARY

Second Half Rally Fails Upbays In Ragged Encounter

Escanaba high school cagers defeated Gladstone, 21-15, before a large crowd at the junior high school last night in a ragged, uninteresting game. The local reserves also won, 26-13, in a preliminary.

The score of the main game was little indication as to the character of the game or the superiority of the Eskymos. The locals held a comfortable margin over Gladstone all the way, two field goals by the visitors in the final minutes of play closing the gap to six points.

Escanaba started off well, using a cautious passing attack and setting up good shots after speedy

| FINANCIAL STATEMENT | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Escanaba-Gladstone Game | |
| RECEIPTS | |
| Gate | \$22.80 |
| Adult season tickets | 12.14 |
| Student season tickets | 24.01 |
| Total receipts | \$118.95 |
| EXPENDITURES | |
| Referees | \$24.00 |
| Advertising | 4.40 |
| Total expenditures | \$28.40 |
| Net receipts | \$90.55 |

breaks to score seven points before Gladstone scored on a tip-in shot by Dahl to make the score 7-2. Barron dribbled in fast for a short shot and Zervic of Gladstone closed the scoring of the first quarter with a free throw on Olson's foul.

Bennett opened the second quarter scoring with a shot from the side and Knutsen retaliated for Gladstone with the Upbays' second field goal of the game. Swanson scored a free throw on Zervic's foul and Zervic retaliated on Swanson's infraction, a double foul being called on the play. Field goals by Schram and Anderson, junior reserves, as the half ended brought the score to 14-5.

Strategy Is Changed Gladstone started the second half with a change of strategy. Coach Kell sending Zervic to center and putting Petrovich into guard. This combination brought much better results, both offensively and defensively. In the second half, Gladstone scored nine points to but five for the locals but the Escanaba half-time margin was too great to overcome.

Coach Nordberg used his reserves throughout the third period and part of the fourth but when he sent his regulars back in they had lost their first quarter stride and contributed only two free throws. Anderson opened the second half with a free throw on Zervic's third foul and Olson tipped in a follow-up shot to give Escanaba a 19-6 lead. A one-handed toss from the side by Zervic and free throw by Dahl on Pepin's foul brought the score to 19-9 at the three quarters mark.

Many Shots Missed After several minutes of the last period had been played, Barron was fouled by Kee and made a free throw. Zervic tipped in a field goal and Barron made another free throw on Knutsen's foul to end Escanaba's scoring. Just before the game ended, Dahl and Zervic dropped in short shots after scrambles under the basket. In the second half, Gladstone had numerous shots in scoring territory but the boys were off balance on most of them and failed to click. Had they been half way successful, the finish of the game might have been thrilling. As it was, it was just another ball game to the fans.

Gladstone and Escanaba bands performed during halves.

Escanaba entertains Menominee and Gladstone plays St. Joseph Friday night.

| Summary: | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Escanaba (21) | FG | FT | PF |
| Swanson | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Barron | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Bennett | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Olson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hansen | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Schram | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mendler | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Pepin | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 8 | 5 | 9 |

Gladstone (15) FG FT PF Knutsen 1 0 1 Dahl 2 1 1 Price 0 0 0 Zervic 3 2 3 Kee 0 0 2 Petrovich 0 0 0 Totals 6 3 8 Officials: Barry and Enger, Kingsford.

Score by periods: Escanaba 9 7 3 2-21 Gladstone 3 3 3 6-15

Col. Jake Ruppert Reported Very Ill

New York, Jan. 10. (AP)—Col. Jacob Ruppert, multi-millionaire brewer and owner of the world champion New York Yankee baseball club, was reported critically ill at his home tonight.

The 71-year-old sportsman and Manhattan real estate magnate was given the last rites of the

Iron Mountain Has Longest Artificial Ski Slide In World; Opens With Tournament February 19

Iron Mountain, Jan. 10.—Climaxing more than a month of organized winter sports events, sponsored by the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Winter Sports Association, the Pine Mountain ski slide, recently completed here and the highest and longest artificial ski slide in the world, will be officially opened at a tournament to be held Sunday afternoon, February 19th. Riders of national reputation will be here for the event.

Built of steel throughout, safe and solid, the towering takeoff of the Pine Mountain slide provides a vertical drop of 150 feet to the jump, and the lower—or natural hill—350 feet, or a total vertical drop of 500 feet. No artificial hill in the world compares with it for sheer drop.

The horizontal run of the upper hill, from the top of the steel tower to the jump, measures 300 feet, and the lower, 632 feet, or a total of 932 feet travelled by the rider from top to bottom. And the lower hill is so graded that no rider can over-jump the measured landing—another safety feature.

Seven-Meter Slide Designated professionally as a seven-meter slide, the Pine Mountain hill and take-off will send the rider hurtling from the jump at 60 miles an hour and—if he stands—for a distance of from 200 to 250 feet and more. Experts from the Norge Ski Club at Chicago, the Ishpeming Ski Club and elsewhere, viewing the hill, predict that all existing records for hill-jumping will be shattered here on February 19th.

Only one other hill—and that a natural slope at St. Moritz, Switzerland—tops the Pine Mountain slide for height and length of run, according to proved statistics. Some conception of the height and length may be gained from the fact that the demountable wooden slide erected each winter in Soldiers' Field, at Chicago, for the annual winter festival there, has a drop of only 180 feet, compared with the Pine Mountain's 500.

From the spectator's point of view, the Pine Mountain slide is ideally situated. Ample space is provided at both the top and bottom of the hill, with good roads approaching both vantage points and a wide parking area for those who may desire to view the riders from their cars at the bottom of the hill.

Schedule of Events Opened January 8, with toboggan races at the Kingsford ski slide. Iron Mountain continues each Sunday through February 11, which is the start of winter-carnival week, and every day thereafter through the Pine Mountain ski tournament on February 19.

Officials of both the Milwaukee and Chicago and North Western railroads have pledged cooperation in the placing of special snow trains in and out of Iron Mountain for carnival week; ample accommodation facilities will be provided and other details are being worked out for Iron Mountain's winter sports program.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League At Boston: Boston Bruins 3; Chicago Blackhawks 1. At New York: New York Americans 1; Rangers 0.

Northern Michigan-Wisconsin At Houghton: Portage Lake Elks 2; Calumet-Laurium Chevrolet 1.

College Hockey At Ann Arbor: London (Ont.) A. C. 5; Michigan 3.

Auer, Michigan Man, To Coach At Flint

Flint, Mich., Jan. 10. (AP)—Howard Auer, who played high school football at Bay City, college football at Michigan, then coached at Owosso, is to come to Flint and sign a contract as the new head football mentor at Central high.

Auer was recommended by Supt. I. H. Lamb to the board of education Tuesday. The recommendation is tantamount to appointment. Auer has been Owosso's head mentor for three seasons.

Mighty Atom Helps Red Wings Win, 3-0

Olympia, Detroit, Jan. 10. (AP)—Larry Auer, hockey's "mighty atom" who announced his retirement from the National league last spring after 11 seasons of play, returned to the wars tonight to help the Detroit Red Wings score a 3 to 0 victory over the last place Montreal Canadiens.

Auer, now manager of the Pittsburgh Hornets, Detroit's International-American league farm club, scored one goal in what he said would probably be his only major league appearance of the season.

Catholic church. He suffered from a complication of diseases recurring from an attack of phlebitis.

His health has been falling steadily since last April although he was able to come out of confinement for a time.



RINGER HORSES TO BE BANNED

Turfmen Seeking Weapon Against Fakes for Betting Coups

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 10. (AP)—The National Association of state racing commissioners looked today to national identification bureaus for horses and stable help as potential weapons against running of "ringers".

Opening its tenth annual convention promptly to this evil, one of the most persistent of turf problems. A "ringer" is a horse whose appearance has been altered so he may be raced under a fake name by unscrupulous turfmen seeking a betting coup.

"The past year has shown," said Edwin J. Brown of Seattle, Wash., association president, "that we must tighten the rules and procedure of identifying horses," he said several attempts at "ringing" horses had been made.

Commissioner John Sloan of New York suggested a national identification bureau of stable help, and later of horses. "Many of the so-called evils of the turf," he said, "may be traced to the haphazard method of employing stable help. Little or no record is kept of employees. If an undesirable employe is discharged, he is free to go to another track or another state and apply for a job. There is no check on his past. This fact alone may have considerable bearing on cases of drugging, sponging and rigging."

Stephen B. Gibbons, assistant secretary of the treasury, thanked the commissioners for their cooperation with the federal narcotics bureau, in combating the use of stimulants on horses.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

STRIKES TO SPARE

BOWLING BACKGROUND

BY DON BEATTY World All-Events Champion Bowling descended from the stone-age game of duck-and-rock. Lawn bowling was a sport of the nobility in the middle ages. It was played on open greens with balls of rounded stone. A poem of the period indicates that women were interested even then.

Several centuries were required to haul the game indoors... to divorce it from its sylvan background and make it the highly developed indoor sport it is today... played with equipment that is a marvel of uniformity and precision... in recreation parlors offering every physical comfort.

Bowling undoubtedly was brought to America by the Dutch. Their favorite game of nine pins is the most direct antecedent of American ten pins.

Bowling didn't really begin to step out in earnest until 1835, when the American Bowling Congress was formed. To this progressive and wisely conducted organization of more than 300,000 members, we owe just about everything that bowling has come to mean.

The A. B. C. was created to adopt a uniform set of rules and to establish uniform specifications for alleys and equipment. Under A. B. C. regulation, city and state championships are held all over the country, culminating in the national championships each spring. More than 5000 five-man teams participated in the 1938 championship on 40 specially-constructed alleys in Chicago.

Every league should affiliate itself with the American Bowling Congress. No team can participate in the National unless it has been a member of the A. B. C. membership is only 40 cents per player per year.

SPILLING the DOPE

Some of the problems Escanaba must face in promoting big time hockey are outlined in the following remarks of Chuck Payment of the Soo Evening News:

"Escanaba has not been caught napping in the advancement of hockey and winter sports which are taking on a major perspective in the Upper Peninsula. The city fathers made a smart move when they took over the U. P. state fairgrounds exhibition building for an enclosed rink. Escanaba sports leaders have intimated before that they are interested in the promotion of hockey. This is the first definite step they have taken to develop the game. Ernie Bourke, an old-time baseball and hockey player, has been leading the movement which led to the acquiring of the enclosed rink. Ernie was raised in Toronto and has played hockey with some of the boys who are now in the big time. The development of the game in Escanaba would play an important part in Sault and Upper Peninsula hockey. If Escanaba produces a city hockey team it will have a great bearing in the formation of a bigger and better U. P. league. The idea has been discussed by this department before. Long traveling distances between the Sault and Copper Country cities make a league schedule difficult to maintain. If Escanaba had a hockey team, an eight-team circuit with four teams in two divisions would be possible. An ideal setup would result in Calumet, Portage Lake, Painesdale and Eagle River playing in a western division, and Escanaba, Marquette and American and Canadian Saults competing in an eastern group. Playoffs for the McNaughton Cup between division winners would top off a season's schedule in fine shape.

"But Escanaba has much work to do. It will take years to develop hockey players to any great extent. The Eskymo town could import players to get started. But the real thrill would be found in the development of young players. Escanaba sports fans will never know what a genuine spectacle is until they have a city hockey team entered in a regular hockey league. Five years ago the Sault hit its low spot in its native ice game. It fell to the Lions club, a group of up and coming young men, to put the game on its feet. They named a committee to organize a mid-junior league. Today, local sports followers are amazed at the change that has taken place. The Lions have worked hard and spent considerable money on the project. But they are satisfied they have been more than repaid for their efforts. They have seen youngsters develop from 12, 13 and 14 years of age to boys in their late teens and have seen some of the finest junior teams come out as a result. Two juvenile, one junior and two senior teams are now in inter-city competition here. Many of the younger senior players got their start under Lions club supervision.

"It will probably be up to a similar Escanaba organization to make its project the development of junior hockey players. Every year the local Lions club is breaking in a new league of beginners. They graduate from beginners to mid-junior to juvenile to junior to senior players in the course of their training. You don't have to wait until players are senior age, which is 20 years, to see real hockey. Organize a league of four or six teams and give them a year's experience. The following year watch them go as mid-junior. They'll put on a show that only real red-blooded American youths can put on. It would be smart for Escanaba to organize a beginners league of about four or six (the more the better) beginners (teams and next year put them in the mid-junior class and start another group of beginners. Charlie Larson, sports editor of the Esby Daily Press, says: 'There is no reason why Escanaba shouldn't support hockey and this is as good a time as any to promote it.'"

"You said it, Inkslinger."

Skaters Coming From Oconomowoc To Escanaba Meet

Three automobile loads of skaters from the Oconomowoc Skating club, Oconomowoc, Wis., are coming to Escanaba for the Bay de Noc skating meet Saturday and Sunday, according to word received last night.

Further details are expected regarding the classes in which the Wisconsin entrants will compete.

Basketball Scores

Carnegie Tech 55; Pittsburgh 50. Albion 31; Hillsdale 25. Manchester 48; Ball State 46. Evansville 49; Western Kentucky Teachers 48. Beloit 38; Ripon 35. Franklin 45; Wabash 43. DePauw 32; Earlham 29. Ohio Wesleyan 49; Miami 25. Mt. Union 27; Heidelberg 32. Cincinnati 46; Dayton 27. Akron 29; Glenville (W. Va.) 24. Stout Institute (Menomonee, Wis.) 40; Winona Teachers College 39.

BIGGER CROWDS ARE GOOD SIGN

Head of Coaches Says Schoolboys On Par With Leaguers

By DREW MIDDLETON New York, Jan. 10. (AP)—There seems some doubt that college football will withstand the inroads of the professional game. "Bunk," says Lou Little, president of the American Football Coaches Association.

"Not only do I believe the college game will survive in a healthy state and continue to draw the larger crowds, but I don't believe a good pro team plays better football than a first-class college team like Texas Christian, Tennessee, Pitt or Notre Dame," says Columbia's coach.

"As for pro football replacing the college game, that's silly. College baseball faded before pro baseball, certainly, but there is a decided difference. The big leagues 50 years ago could draw on an army of sandlot players. The pro leagues can't. The only place they can go for players is the colleges. College football must be in a healthy state to insure the success of the pro game. If attendance and interest in the college game lag, they will lag in the pro game, too."

He was reminded the New York Giants of the National pro league had drawn tremendous crowds all last season.

"They had a winning team," said Little, "and they were playing in New York, which demands a winner in professional sports. Here at Columbia we had just a fair team, yet we drew bigger crowds than ever. The pro competition didn't hurt us. Eastern teams generally had larger attendance."

"Besides, I think the colleges play as fast and as open a game. Did you see any pro teams that passed as much as Texas Christian or Columbia? How many had running attacks like Pittsburgh, or gave you more thrills than that Southern California-Duke game or the Cornell-Syracuse game?"

"I've watched all-star games. The college kids play the pros to a standstill most of the time. Any time the material is anywhere near equal it's an even thing. And I'll take Tennessee or Notre Dame or any of the first ten college teams against pro outfits and look for an even battle."

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"Mind, I don't say Columbia or Yale could beat the Giants or the Green Bay Packers. But they might lick the weaker teams in the league."

DECISION GOES TO ARMSTRONG

Negro Champ Staves Off Closing Rally By Arizmendi

Los Angeles, Jan. 10. (AP)—Two-crown Henry Armstrong won a gruelling 10-round decision over Baby Arizmendi tonight in a bout recognized by the California athletic commission as a world welterweight championship match.

Armstrong weighed 134 1-2 and Arizmendi 136, just over his usual lightweight poundage. A capacity house of more than 10,000, who paid upwards of \$25,000 to see the two in their fifth encounter, saw the negro champion stave off Arizmendi's closing rally and win Referee George V. Blake's decision by a close but decisive margin.

Duplicating their last torrid clash, the two stood toe to toe throughout, hammering blows. Seldom if ever did the referee have to separate them.

There were no knockdowns. Midway in the seventh, Armstrong split open Arizmendi's forehead and it bled until the end of the fight. Hammerin' Henry quit the ring with a swollen left eye.

Arizmendi all but matched Armstrong's aggressive, relentless punching, but the veteran little Mexican's blows lacked the power of his opponent's.

The Associated Press score card gave Armstrong five rounds, Arizmendi four and one even. Armstrong was booed several times for what appeared to be illegal tactics with his head and shoulders, and in the tenth was guilty of butting Arizmendi in the eye.

The Mexican charged back furiously, however, and carried the round.

Both fighters were cheered to the echo at the final bell as they stood in the middle of the ring trading punches.

Vines And Budget Even At Three-All Cincinnati, Jan. 10. (AP)—Ellsworth Vines evened the score at three all in his tennis barnstorming tour with Don Budge tonight by winning 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Vines got off to a bad start, losing the first two games, but opened up with a vicious service and took two love. His base line shots had Budge running from one side of the court to the other.

Felch Cagers Defeat Parochials By 31-9

Head of Coaches Says Schoolboys On Par With Leaguers

Felch, Mich., Jan. 10. (AP)—An experienced Felch high school quintet, using superior height to good advantage, chalked up its fourth victory of the season here tonight as against one defeat by tripping St. Joseph of Escanaba by a score of 31-9.

The Felch cagers presented a well balanced attack, four boys scoring six or more points, Johnson leading with four field goals. The St. Joseph offense, not too potent all season, got the visitors off on the wrong foot, producing only two points in the first half, Felch leading 13-2 at half time.

WHIPPET RACE BILL UP AGAIN

Dog Betting Expected to Stir Up Another Legislative Fight

Lansing, Jan. 10. (AP)—Another legislative fight was in the making today over the issue of legalized dog betting on dog races.

Floyd Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbor sports promoter, said he would try again to have parimutual betting on whippet races legalized, and that he felt his plan had "much better chance this year than in 1937," when a so-called dog bill was approved by the house of representatives but killed in the senate.

Fitzsimmons said he would be associated with Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight boxing champion, operating a chain of dog race tracks in Michigan should whippet betting be legalized. The men have been friends for years.

The promoter said the bill, to be offered to both houses in identical form, also would seek to amend the present law which legalizes pari-mutual betting on horses to give the state a greater "cut" in the proceeds. It also would require race track operators to make daily payments of their obligations to the state.

Attempts to legalize betting on dog races have failed regularly at past sessions of the legislature, with religious and other organizations leading the fight against them.

Ruth In Hospital; Has Heart Attack

New York, Jan. 10. (AP)—Babe Ruth, mightiest slugger of baseball history, is in French hospital for observation after a slight heart attack but he's not worried.

"Hell," said the Babe with characteristic vigor. "I'm all right. Just a check up. I'll be around for the baseball writers' dinner all right. Guess I've been exercising too much trying to work off this belly."

Ruth was more concerned over Colonel Jake Ruppert's illness than anything else.

"There's a fellow the game can't afford to lose," he said. "The Babe, who will be 45 next month, was under the care of Dr. Robert H. McConnell, his physician. Dr. McConnell is somewhat concerned over Ruth's heart condition."

Hollywood, Jan. 10. (AP)—Joe Di Maggio, outfielder for the world champion New York Yankees, said tonight he was waiting to hear from the club about a 1939 contract.

Joe, who demanded \$40,000 last year but finally signed after the season opened for \$25,000, said he had submitted no demands.

"I'll wait until I get my contract before I ask for anything," he said.

Attendance Down; Browns End Year On Red Ink Side

St. Louis, Jan. 10. (AP)—For the second straight season under the new management, the St. Louis Browns operated at a loss last year, but President Donald Barnes told stockholders today the club was in "sound financial condition" and was making every effort to attract support with a younger, faster team.

Barnes said attendance last season was "disappointing" with the result that operating expenses "greatly exceeded" gate receipts. He did not give the exact amount of the loss.

Barnes and his associates bought the Browns from the Phil Ball estate and made the team a sort of community affair by selling stock to the general public at \$5 a share. It currently is quoted at \$3.50 bid. The last sale was at about \$4 a share.

The Browns wound up seventh in the American league last year, a step above their 1937 position.

No Contract Yet For Joe DiMagg

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Our Service Department Is Headquarters for EXPERT

MAGNETO SERVICE

WE have a good stock of Genuine IHC Magneto Points and Parts and special tools that enable us to do expert work quickly and at low cost. No one else in town is as well equipped as we are to take good care of the Magneto on McCormick-Deering and International Tractors and McCormick-Deering Engines.

The magneto used on an engine is the "heart" of the power plant. On its perfect functioning depends much of the efficiency of your engine. Don't risk damage to this important equipment by entrusting its service to someone who is poorly equipped or who may use "will-fit" parts.

When the magneto on your McCormick-Deering or International Tractor or McCormick-Deering Engine needs attention bring it to us to be put in its original first-class condition with Genuine IHC Parts.

ESCANABA MACHINE CO. ED. MARENGER 1704 Ludington Phone 1429

City Manager Gov't Is Based Upon Business Methods, Says Bean In Talk

Menominee, Jan. 10—Advantages of manager form of city government, "a system of business administration of local government devised by a business man," were described last night by George E. Bean, Escanaba city manager, at a meeting of the Menominee Lions club in Hotel Menominee.

More than 40 Lions club members and interested persons from the city attended the meeting. The talk by Bean is the first in a series to be presented through club sponsorship in a study of local government.

"The question of city government is very closely tied up with the fundamental question of democracy," Bean said. "Where local governments are found to be weak and ineffective, county, state and national governments are likewise found to be weak and ineffective."

Manager Form Effective

The Escanaba city manager defined the objectives of local government, and declared that the city manager form is the most effective in accomplishing those objectives—quick action, direct responsibility to the community, and a minimum of politics. Bean has been Escanaba city manager for more than two years.

"I don't want to give you the impression that I think a city manager system will bring Utopia. It has its evils, the same as all forms of local government. But if we believe in democracy and want to make democracy work, the city manager form is the most effective tool for that purpose," Bean said.

Business Man's Plans

The city manager's plan was devised about 1900 by a business man who believed that since a system of business administration was effective for business, it should also be effective in management of local government, Bean said.

Even under city manager administration there is still the threat of corruption, as evidenced in Kansas City, where city manager government is controlled by Boss Pendergast—"the one blot on the escutcheon of city manager government," Bean declared.

"A community alive to community problems, interested in city affairs and eager to correct faults is a certain guarantee against such conditions. Where such conditions exist there is no other form of local government that can give such effectiveness as the city manager form," Bean said.

Ends Patronage

Basic outlines of city manager government were described by Bean as:

A small council elected from the city at large on a non-partisan ballot; hiring of a city manager and city clerk by the council. The council dictates all matters of city government policy; the manager's duties are entirely administrative. The manager is not permitted to spend money beyond the council's appropriations. The council must leave all administrative work to the manager, who also has sole authority in the employment of personnel.

"Most politicians find that when they are rid of the patronage angle and get their administration on a business basis they have relieved themselves of an annoying bugbear. No man who is elected to a city office by 3,000 votes, could possibly pay off his political debt by the number of patronage jobs available," Bean said.

Civil Service Basis

In larger cities under manager form of government employment is handled on a civil service basis, Bean said. In Escanaba both the police department and fire department are under civil service regulations. By this means the best men are obtained for the jobs, and the employees have the opportunity to develop into career service in public posts, held by Bean to be a distinct advantage over changing personnel under shifting political administrations.

"A mayor under the aldermanic form of city government has small opportunity, especially if he has a business of his own, to get down to the city's business and delve into the science of local government. Trained persons are needed for such work," Bean said.

Politics Barred

The city manager plan does not permit city employees to enter into local elections. They are permitted to contribute and participate in state and national politics as they see fit, but not during their employment hours, Bean told the Lions club.

Escanaba has five councilmen who meet every two weeks. They are paid \$10 a month, or \$5 a meeting. The council is between the public and the manager, Bean said. Since decisions of policy are made by the council the city manager is kept in the background, where his administrative work can go forward with minimum friction.

"The weakness of the system is that the council may lose its contact with the public; the manager lose the confidence of the public through faults in policy of the council. When such a condition arises the manager must, under the city manager code of ethics, resign his post," Bean said.

Not Dictatorship

In a study of governments in cities of the United States of less than 50,000 population, Escanaba

was included among the 10 best managed cities in the country. Bean said that all 10 were under city manager form of government, yet in not one instance was the name of the manager publicized. The council and the citizens of the communities got the credit, he said.

"The danger of city manager dictatorships does not exist," Bean said. "Once the city council accepts a policy as recommended by its manager the policy becomes the council's and they must defend it as their own."

"On the other hand, if the manager permits the council to tell him how to run things in the administrative branch he should resign his post. But the manager also should be responsive to the objectives of the council as representatives of the people. The council has the last word. The manager must do as the council directs or resign," Bean said.

Manager Weakness

In reply to questions Bean said the great weakness of the manager system of local government is that the manager may become a "yes man" to the council. Rarely does the city manager become powerful enough to dictate or control the council. Should either condition arise, the manager is easily disposed of and the condition corrected.

State Savings Bank Has Annual Meeting

Directors were selected by stockholders and officers elected Tuesday as the State Savings Bank held its annual meeting and election. Stockholders elected the following seven directors: W. R. Smith, O. N. Hughtit, A. J. Youngs, Charles E. Lewis, Dr. H. Q. Groos, J. R. Charlebois and Wm. Warrington.

Officers of the institution named by the board of directors are as follows: W. R. Smith, president; O. N. Hughtit, vice president; A. J. Young, vice president; Wm. Warrington, cashier; E. O. Perron, assistant cashier; C. R. Wickman, assistant cashier and N. P. Jensen, assistant cashier.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Wrong Laviolette—It was W. J. Laviolette, 1109 Third avenue south, and not Leo J. Laviolette, who suffered slight injuries in an automobile collision near Wallace in a dense fog Sunday night. In reporting the accident, the Press had the two names confused.

Apply for License—Applications for marriage licenses were made yesterday by Jule Potvin and Mathilda Reubens, both of Gladstone, and by William Walterbaugh of Cornwell and Ella Baruk of Gladstone.

DROWNS IN LAGOON

Detroit, Jan. 9 (AP)—A middle-aged man fell through the ice of the lagoon between the Detroit Yacht club and Belle Isle today and drowned. Police and firemen recovered the body with a pike pole after a police boat smashed the ice. The man was still unidentified tonight.

MUNISING BRIEFS

The St. Anthony's Guild will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the St. Dominic's hall. Miss Stella Sullivan and Miss Elizabeth McNulty will entertain.

The Presbyterian Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. John Korpela, Onota street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Laura Adams will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. Merle Clover, former resident of Honolulu, will speak. Members are urged to attend.

The Woodenware Employees Welfare club will hold a party for its members at the Labor Hall on Saturday night. Campbell's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Work was to start this afternoon, if possible, and is to be fully under way by tomorrow, with from 35 to 50 men employed.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Munising News

League Basketball Schedule Arranged

Munising, Jan. 10—The basketball schedule for the Munising basketball league was announced here today by Charles Wrona, WPA recreational head in charge of the arrangements. Four weeks of play in the first round remain. The schedule for the fifth week and where the games will be played is as follows:

Zenth vs. AuTrain, Legion club, Wednesday 8:30 p. m.
Pop Shop vs. CYO, Legion club, Wednesday at 7:30.
Cusino vs. Tannery, high school gym, Wednesday 8:30 p. m.
Bovans vs. Evelyn, high school gym, Thursday, 8:30 p. m.
Schedules for the sixth, seventh and eighth week are:
Sixth week—Zenth vs. CYO, AuTrain vs. Pop Shop, Cusino vs. Bobans, Tannery vs. Evelyn.
Seventh week—Zenth vs. Bovans, AuTrain vs. Evelyn, CYO vs. Cusino, Evelyn vs. Pop Shop, Tannery vs. Au Train.
Eighth week—Zenth vs. Evelyn, Cusino vs. Pop Shop, Evelyn vs. Cusino, Tannery vs. Bovans.

Spectators are not permitted to attend the city league basketball games held in the high school gymnasium but are welcome to attend those held in the Legion club gym.

Health Tests Will Start In Schools

Munising, Jan. 10—Health examinations will be held in Munising for fifth grade pupils and beginners on Wednesday and Thursday by the Alger-Schoolcraft health department.

Children whose parents desire it will be vaccinated against smallpox and immunized against diphtheria. Children who are in grades other than those specified will be examined, if the parents are present. All parents are urged to attend the examination so that the doctor and nurse can consult with them in regard to conditions found in the child.

Examinations will be held in the Washington school at 9 a. m. on Wednesday morning and in the afternoon at 1 p. m. at the Lincoln school. On Thursday the examinations will be conducted at the Mather school at 9 a. m. and at the Sacred Heart school at 1 o'clock.

Clinics were also held today in the Chatham, Rumely and Eben school for beginners and fifth grade students in those schools.

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Buy and Sell the Classified Way

LOCAL SOTAL MEETS

Munising, Jan. 10—The local squadron of the Sons of the American Legion, Post 131, will hold a meeting at the Legion club on Thursday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock. New members will be initiated. Each Son of the Legion is asked to bring his dad along. In event that there are two members in one family, one of the boys should adopt any other post member as his dad for the evening. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED

Munising, Jan. 10—Miss Agnes Gerow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerow, was the guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower given for her at her parents' home by Mrs. Ell St. Amour and Mrs. Gerow.

The evening was spent in playing cards and bingo. Mrs. Edith O'Boyle and Miss Clema Dewey winning prizes in five hundred and the Misses Lola Forrette and Tillie Van Landschoot winning the bingo prizes. Draw prizes went to Martha Robare and Hella Bonner.

Following the card playing refreshments were served. Miss Gerow was the recipient of numerous attractive gifts. She will become the bride of Leonard St. Amour of Munising here next Saturday.

Hermansville

Personals

Hermansville, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Flynn of Bark River attended the Bark River-Hermansville basketball game on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mae Eachern and their son Bobby returned Wednesday from Chicago where they spent their Christmas holidays.

Julius Danf of Blaney visited in Hermansville with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spaulding and children returned Thursday from their vacation which was spent with relatives near Grand Rapids.

Henry Boyle of Bark River attended the Hermansville-Bark River basketball game at Hermansville on Sunday.

Henry Hanson of the L.X.L. Lodge in Hermansville received a fracture of his right arm on Friday when he slipped on the ice and fell on his arm.

The women's social club of the St. Mary's church will sponsor a corn game on Tuesday night in the church hall.

BUILDING WARD STORE

Iron Mountain—F. E. Wester, Marquette contractor, was expected here today to hire local labor for the immediate start of work on the remodeling of the old United States National bank building for occupancy by Montgomery Ward and company, as the result of the contract awarded him Saturday afternoon by representatives of the company construction department at Chicago.

Work was to start this afternoon, if possible, and is to be fully under way by tomorrow, with from 35 to 50 men employed.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

LOCAL TRIO TO MEET 'STIQUE

Both Teams Have Perfect Records; Is Final of Preliminary Series

With a perfect record of three victories and no defeats, Coach Bertrand Henne's Escanaba high school debaters will engage in their final debate of the preliminary series here Monday night, meeting Manistique's undefeated team. Escanaba will argue the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States and Great Britain should form an alliance."

Prof. Forest Roberts of Northern State Teachers college of Marquette will be the sole critic judge. Coach Henne yesterday announced he would use the following trio: Eleanor Sharpsteen, Barbara Bartlette and John Birkenmeier. In a reserve contest between the two schools, Coach

and Gladstone.

Henne will use: June Rangette, Hubert Wood and Palmer Stegath. In matches thus far this season, Escanaba defeated Menominee, Ishpeming and Newberry while Manistique defeated Trenary, Soo

Valverda Weberg, 4, Summoned By Death

Valverda Anna Weberg, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weberg of Esnign, died at St. Francis hospital Tuesday

morning. The child had been ill for four days, peritonitis which developed from a ruptured appendix, causing death.

The body was taken to the Alto Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be removed to the home of the grandmother, Mrs. Octave Pilon, Isabella, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the Catholic church at Isabella, Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau officiating, and burial will be in Isabella cemetery.

Surviving are the parents and one sister, Nancy Caroline.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

This Week Only! While Quantities Last!

Wards Great

BARGAIN CARNIVAL

MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND PRICES SLASHED! SAVE!

SALE! SLIPS 57¢
Regularly 79¢! Lustrous rayon satins—embroidered or lace trimmed. Tealose. Sizes range from 32 to 44.

SALE! UNDIES 21¢
Regularly 25¢ pair! Novelty knit rayons—tailored or lace trimmed. Tealose. Women's.

SALE! GOWNS 77¢
First time at Wards under \$11! Lustrous tricot knit rayon. Novelty stripes. Tealose.

CURTAIN YD. GDS. 5¢
10¢ Value! Amazingly priced—limited quantities! Choice of marquisettes, no velvets, nets, missionettes! 36-39".

WINDOW SHADE 44¢
Assorted Colors! Same Holland cloth shade you'll usually see at 59¢! Glazed surface cleans easily! Includes roller. 36"x6".

SPARK PLUGS 39¢
"Supreme Quality." Millions sold at 45¢! Knife-edge electrode for easy starting. Get a full set!

WIRE NAILS 3¢
8-penny to 60-penny—a size for almost any job! Limit of 25 lbs. to a customer. Save in this sale!

Reduced! 7-tube Radio!
Monthly Terms! **39.95**
With Your Old Radio
Sensational price for radio's finest features! Automatic Tuning! Remote Control (optional)! High Fidelity! Super-dynamic speaker! 38" hand-rubbed piano finish cabinet! World range!

Clearance! Refrigerators
Prices reduced as much as \$20 on last year's models! Also a selection of floor samples and demonstrators at a huge saving! See them! Save!

100-ft. Weatherproof Wire 1.65
For outdoor use—same type used by power companies! 3-layer braided cover over copper wire!

Sale! Rubber Covered Wire 57¢
100 feet, size 14. For indoor or outdoor use. Exceeds Code or Underwriter's requirements!.....

\$2.75 Qt.-Size Blow Torch 2.49
The 90% copper burner develops intense flame to 1600 degrees F. Bronze-finished brass tank.....

1938 Washers Reduced 10%
Save during this Washer Clearance! Sale includes new 1938 Gas Engine, Electric, and Pump Models! Also a choice of demonstrators and floor samples at a savings!

\$1.19 Chrome Skillet 89¢
Reduced for this sale only! Highly polished chrome skillet. Complete with cover.....

59¢ Self-Polishing Wax 47¢
Quart size of Wards excellent polishing wax. Spread on, dries to shine without rubbing!.....

Reg. 80¢ Stillson Wrench 69¢
14-inch length when open—takes 1 1/2-inch pipe! Polished head—gray handle. Perfect balance!.....

Sale! Batteries and Oil!

"Supreme Quality" Oil
(In your container) 12¢ qt. 5 qt. sealed can 60¢ 8 qt. sealed can \$1.00 (Add 1¢ qt. Fed. tax to all prices)

"Super Power" Battery
Guaranteed 3 years -- \$6.69 exch.

"Winter King" Battery
Guaranteed 2 years -- \$4.73 exch.

Sale! Men's Work Pants 1.29
Price reduced! Sanforized shrunk cotton whipcord in a sturdy heavy weight. Strong seams. 30-44.

Sale! Men's 29¢ Boot Socks 25¢
The right weight for perfect comfort! 35% wool with soft cotton. Shaped to fit without bunching.

Boys' Corduroy Slippers 89¢
Neat looking, sturdy corduroy for long wear! Adjustable snap suspenders. Sizes 2 to 8.....

Sale! Homesteader Jackets 1.29
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