

ALFRED RIGUEL FOUND NOT GUILTY

Bargaining May Avert World War

HOUSE BREAKS OPENING JAM ON PATRONAGE

DOTSCH OF GARDEN CONDEMNS CIVIL SERVICE QUIZ

Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)—The patronage jam that has held the house of representatives in the doldrums since the legislature convened broke today with the appointment by Speaker Howard Nugent of the standing committees through which all legislation must pass.

Senate Group Will Quiz Frankfurter On His 'Radicalism'

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Felix Frankfurter, president Roosevelt's nominee to the supreme court, will appear before a senate sub-committee tomorrow and it is expected that he will answer witnesses who accused him of radicalism.

Breathtaking



Most wee sma' hour motorists have been drinking, according to tests on volunteers by Nassau County, L. I., police, who use a new scientific schnappa-detector. Above, a woman driver blows up a toy rubber balloon. Below, the balloon's air is passed through chemicals whose reaction indicates the amount of alcohol—if any—recently consumed.

LABOR RECORD OF MURPHY IS UNDER ATTACK

STATE BETRAYED BY EX-GOVERNOR, SAYS REP. HOFFMAN

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—The appointment of former Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan to be attorney general, under the first baptism of fire, in the house today.

Protesting Group Of Sharecroppers Ragged, Shivering

New Madrid, Mo., Jan. 11 (AP)—Huddled tonight around flickering roadside campfires, hundreds of southeast Missouri sharecropper families—demonstrating against a low economic status—determinedly faced probable rain or snow, shrinking food supplies and the danger of disease.

PEACE PIVOTS ON AMBITIONS OF DICTATORS

CONFLICT IN SPRING PREDICTED BY TWO ENVOYS

BY JOHN EVANS (Associated Press General Foreign Editor) The problem of another possible world war is on Uncle Sam's doorstep whether he likes it or not.

Not Responsible



ALFRED RIGUEL

A self-confessed pyromaniac, Alfred Riguel, above, was found "not guilty by reason of insanity" yesterday when tried in Delta county circuit court on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of a building on the Columbus Dieter farm, Flat Rock, on October 1. Judge Frank A. Bell presided at the trial.

INSANITY PLEA USED; HEARING WILL BE HELD

CONFESSED FIREBUG TERMED "MANIAC" BY DOCTORS

A verdict of "not guilty by reason of insanity" was returned at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a jury in the trial of Alfred Riguel of Soo Hill in Delta county circuit court on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of a building on the Columbus Dieter farm, Flat Rock, on October 1. Judge Frank A. Bell presided at the trial.

Three local physicians, Drs. A. J. Carlton, John J. Walsh and William LeMire, after examining the defendant, testified that he is a dangerous maniac who is unable to withstand strong periodic urges to set fires.

Riguel was defended by Atty. Alger W. Strom of Gladstone, who based his defense upon a plea of insanity. The prisoner did not take the stand in his own defense.

Ten of the twelve jurors agreed on the verdict in the first ballot, shortly after the jury of eight men and four women began deliberating. The jury was out less than two hours.

Found Insane All three physicians emphasized the statement that their findings were based entirely on Riguel's own testimony with regard to his mental state at the time the fire was set. He was examined by the local doctors in the office of the county jail.

"First to take the stand was Dr. Carlton, who was asked to state what he observed with regard to Riguel's mental state during the examination.

"The defendant admitted being a pervert," the doctor testified. "He says he has mania when he is practically compelled to set fires, and that he gets a great deal of satisfaction from it. He told me that his father suffered from a similar condition."

"Are there any outward indications that would lead you to an opinion," he was asked by Atty. Strom.

"Yes, the man is of low mentality and of a type that might be subject to manias of that kind."

"Did you notice if he would readily admit or deny any statement?"

"Yes, I think he would take the easier way out of a situation."

"Is there any term to describe his case?"

"During cross-examination by Prosecuting Attorney William J. Miller, Dr. Carlton was asked, 'In conversation with references to the setting of the fire, did he indicate any state of mind that would indicate he was unable to distinguish between right and wrong?'"

"He would not at the time that the urge would come on, although in between times he might be perfectly normal," the doctor stated.

Judge Bell questioned the doctor as to Riguel's ability to resist setting the fires.

"He would not be able to resist the urge to set the fires," Dr. Carlton testified.

Termed Pyromaniac Dr. LeMire was called to the stand by Atty. Strom and asked to give his conclusion from the examination of the defendant. He substantiated Dr. Carlton's statements with regard to Riguel's sanity, and added that the prisoner might be described as a "pyromaniac."

"From his statements I came to the conclusion that he is a pyromaniac, a person who periodically has a mania to set a fire," he said.

"In setting the fire he seems to find an outlet for apparent emotion that is pent up within him," he testified.

"In your opinion, is Riguel's condition a continuing one," Judge Bell asked when cross-examination was completed.

"Yes, I think so," Dr. LeMire replied.

Dr. Walsh was called to the stand as witness for the prosecution, and his testimony was similar to that of the two physicians appearing earlier.

Prosecuting Attorney Miller made his plea to the jury before the noon recess, and at 1:30

(Continued On Page Three.)

SPANISH BORDER TOWN CAPTURED

Tarragona Menaced By Insurgents; May Cut Off Catalonia

Hendaya, France (AP) The Spanish Frontier, Jan. 11 (AP)—Insurgent dispatches to the Spanish border tonight said the entire government position north of Tarragona had been turned by the captures of Montblanch and an after-dark advance to within 15 miles of the coastal city.

Fighting through a soupy fog, Navarrese virtually surrounded Montblanch, little town of 5,000 inhabitants earlier in the day and then by a frontal attack drove out the defenders.

Montblanch is the heart of a network of roads for southern Catalonia and about 18 miles northwest of Tarragona, principal capture of southern Catalonia.

Tarragona itself is about 50 miles southwest of Barcelona, government capital.

At the same time the position of Tarragona was menaced by insurgents advancing from the southwest, near Falset. General Franco's men were reported by their commanders to be within four miles of Falset and about 26 miles from Tarragona.

The twin drive threatened to cut off all lower Catalonia and isolate government militia guarding the lower Ebro river line around Tortosa.

Mass Non-Stop Hop Greatest In Naval Warplane History

Cristobal, C. Z., Jan. 11 (AP)—A fleet of United States navy patrol bombing planes completed the greatest mass non-stop flight in U. S. naval history today, a one-day, 3,000 mile trip from San Diego, Cal., to the Panama canal.

Flying in formation, all but three of the fleet's 48 planes made the flight without a stop. Three planes of squadron seven landed enroute for refueling beside the U. S. Aircraft tender Wright in the Gulf of Fonseca, off the coast of Honduras.

Officers belittled their feat, saying the flight was merely routine and uneventful.

High Water Covers Cheboygan Streets

Cheboygan, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—Many Cheboygan streets were still covered with a foot of water today although the high water which inundated 100 acres were reported to be receding. The waters fell after dynamite had been used to break an ice jam in Smith Creek.

Calumet Postoffice Contract Awarded

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—The treasury department today awarded a \$67,720 contract to James Leck company, Minneapolis, for construction of a postoffice at Calumet, Mich.



Grand Rapids Fire Fatal To Woman, 43

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—Miss Blanche Palmerlee, 43, was killed today and four others were injured in a fire that swept a three-story apartment on Lake Drive.

Firemen said the blaze started in the basement. Damage was estimated at \$12,000.

GEM SMUGGLER WILL TELL ALL

Chaperau, Convicted With Jack Benny, Promises to Aid Government

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—Albert N. Chaperau, who escaped customs inspection of jewels and Parisian finery on a false claim of diplomatic immunity, pleaded guilty today to a smuggling indictment charging conspiracy with radio comedian Jack Benny.

His attorney followed the surprise move by saying Chaperau, who had a wide acquaintance in Hollywood and on Broadway, would "help the government" by telling of smuggling activities.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph L. Leland said later, however, that Chaperau had not yet done so.

The indictment against Chaperau and Benny, returned by a federal grand jury yesterday, alleged they smuggled, concealed and transported \$2,131 worth of jewelry. Benny, who flew here from California to appear before the grand jury, indignantly denied the charges and, after pleading innocent, was released on \$1,000 bail pending trial on Jan. 23.

Chaperau, who posed as a commercial attaché for Nicaragua, also has been named in other indictments with George Burns, singer and radio comedian, and Mrs. Edgar J. Lauer, wife of a New York state supreme court justice.

Both Mrs. Lauer and Burns pleaded guilty, while Chaperau pleaded innocent in the Burns case and was convicted in the Lauer case. His trial in the Burns case was postponed today until Friday and his sentencing on the conviction and guilty plea was deferred until after the Benny trial.

The grand jury, meanwhile, continued its inquiry.

Pelkie Man Gets Prison Sentence

L'Anse, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—Walno Kempainen, 25, of Pelkie, convicted of manslaughter in the death of his cousin, Leslie Kempainen, 23, also of Pelkie, was sentenced today by Judge John G. Stone in Baraga county circuit court to a term of five to 15 years in the state branch prison in Marquette.

Leslie Kempainen was shot to death last Nov. 20 by his cousin while they were riding in an automobile on a county road near here after a protracted tour of taverns of three counties.

Hopkins Defends His Old WPA, Admits He Made Two Mistakes

By RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Harry Hopkins, seeking confirmation as secretary of commerce, slouched over the end of a senate committee table for four hours today, vigorously defending his record as administrator of work relief but admitting that he had made "mistakes"—two in particular.

"If I had the road to go over again, I would not have made any political speeches of any kind," he said, quickly adding: "But I do not withdraw one word of those speeches or indicate that I have changed my economic views."

He also told the senate's committee on commerce that he now felt that certain WPA officials in Kentucky should have been discharged for political activity in the Democratic primary campaign last summer.

TIED UP TRUCKS BACK ON ROADS

Compromise Wage Plan Ends Big Strike In New England

Boston, Jan. 11 (AP)—Heavily laden trucks hummed along New England highways again tonight as 5,000 truck drivers and helpers, heading a plea of Governor Leverett Saltonstall, accepted a compromise wage-hour proposal and ended a week-long strike.

The Socialite governor, whose labor record was assailed in the recent election campaign, was justly cheered as he helped talk more than a thousand noisy truck drivers into acceptance of the compromise terms.

After he had left, only about 50 scattered "no's" were heard when the meeting of 1,500 drivers answered their union president's "shall we accept the proposition?" They chanted "we're going back to work" as they rushed toward wharves and terminals choked with foodstuffs and raw materials, and within 15 minutes of the meeting's close, the first freight car seals were broken and goods began to move.

The compromise agreement gave the drivers \$39 for a 48-hour week with overtime allowances. It represented a \$2 a week increase.

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MARTIN OUSTED AS UAW EDITOR

Drastic Moves Promised By Foes In Bitter Factional Fight

Detroit, Jan. 11 (AP)—Homer Martin's toes in the CIO United Automobile Workers closed to him today one avenue of influence among the membership, as the bitter UAW factional battle for control appeared headed for a convention decision.

The UAW executive board, on which the anti-Martin faction holds a large majority, voted to strip the union president of his editorship of the weekly "United Automobile Worker" newspaper.

Martin retorted indignantly that the board majority wanted a president "who cannot read, write, make a speech, broadcast on the radio, or walk."

"They want a mummy, a dummy, and a 'flummy,'" he cried, explaining a "flummy" as a person who is "a complete flop—a man who never gets up."

The board set up a publications committee of five members to supervise all articles published in the newspaper.

Still withholding formal approval of Martin's request for the calling of an international convention, the UAW board met today as reports indicated drastic moves by both factions were under consideration.

One report stated the board had threatened to remove Martin from the presidency for alleged interference with a meeting of the UAW's Ford-Rouge plant local.

Another said Martin might announce the suspension of as many as 18 of the 24 board members, to insure his majority among those remaining.

Jail Break Halted By Sheriff's Wife, Wielding Her Mop

Moultrie, Ga., Jan. 11 (AP)—Brandishing a mop handle, Mrs. T. V. Beard, wife of the sheriff of Colquitt county, herded fifteen prisoners upstairs and prevented their escape after fifteen others had fled by using a key fashioned from a cell cot.

Mrs. Beard was alone at the jail when one group gained freedom yesterday. Hearing the commotion, she grabbed a mop and stopped the second group. Four of the fugitives had been recaptured today.

Anniversary Today At Jackson Prison

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—Tomorrow will be the 100th anniversary of the arrival of prisoners No. 1 at the state prison of northern Michigan. Prisoner No. 44,829 was admitted today. There are 5,280 inmates at present.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for Lake Michigan, Lower Michigan, Upper Michigan, and various locations like Alpena, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

HENRY AUGER FOUND GUILTY

Schaffer Man Must Pay Court Costs and Damages

Henry Auger of Schaffer was found guilty of larceny by conversion by a jury in Delta county court yesterday afternoon and was placed upon probation for two years and ordered to pay \$57 damages and \$50 court costs by Judge Frank A. Bell. He pleaded not guilty when charged with converting to his own use an automobile loaned him by Ole Norstrom, local garage owner, for demonstration.

Auger and Norstrom were the only witnesses called during the short trial, which took place while the jury was out in the case of Alfred Riguel. Auger was represented by Harlan Yelland and William J. Miller represented the people in the criminal case.

The case was the last criminal case to come up before this term of circuit court in Delta county. In the case of Ronald LaCosse of Gladstone, charged with striking a pedestrian and refusing to give assistance, motion that the case be stricken has been taken under advisement by Judge Bell.

Jurors were ordered to report at 9 o'clock this morning to hear the last jury case, a civil case.

All defendants pleading guilty or found guilty of criminal offenses will appear before Judge Bell at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, when sentences will be pronounced.

Fliers Coming Back From Miami Injured In Georgia Crackups

Atlanta, Jan. 11 (AP)—Four civilian airmen returning from the Miami air races were injured in two crackups in Georgia today.

Three other planes enroute north from the Florida city were reported forced down on the Georgia coast by a heavy fog which extended over most of the state.

Jack Withers of Danville, Va., suffered fractures of both legs, severe head injuries and was injured internally when his "flier" plan crashed in a wooded section near Midville, about 40 miles south of Augusta.

His companion, Dan Lostis of Roxboro, N. C., also was critically hurt and was taken to an Augusta hospital.

In the second crackup, James Earl McGowan and Harold L. Knowlton, both of Westfield, N. Y., were injured when their plane, apparently out of gasoline, crashed on the Fayetteville highway about 15 miles south of Atlanta. Extent of their injuries had not been determined early tonight.

President Resigns At Central State

Flint, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—Dr. E. C. Warriner, president of Central State Teachers college at Mt. Pleasant for many years, resigned today and the state board of education appointed Dr. L. Anspach, president of Ashland college, Ashland, Ohio, to succeed him.

The change is effective next July 1. Dr. Warriner had passed the mandatory retirement age of 70, and had been affiliated with the college for 21 years.

Dr. Anspach was once dean of administration at Michigan State normal college at Ypsilanti.

UNION USES CANDLES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—A broken electric cable left the Michigan Union without lights until 9 o'clock tonight, but normal activities were carried out by candlelight until repairs were completed. Workmen excavating for a new men's dormitory accidentally severed the power line.

The Tartars, several centuries ago, often ate books in an attempt to acquire the knowledge in them.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"See, I TOLD you there was plenty of room for both of us on it."

How to Shovel Snow Artistically



Like an elaborate setting for a complicated game of "fox and geese" is this spectacular arrangement of snow piles in Cathedral Square, Milan, Italy after a heavy snowfall.

HOUSE BREAKS OPENING JAM ON PATRONAGE

(Continued from Page One)

College of Mining and Technology at Houghton is composed of Reps. Victor Benson, Republican, Iron River; Harry Hermann, Republican, Laurium; Isadore A. Weza, Democrat, Ontonagon; Sundstrom and James Goulette, Republican, Iron Mountain, with Benson as the chairman.

Rep. Arthur H. Wickman, Republican, Carney, heads the committee on the Marquette branch prison, which also includes Reps. Nixon, Benson, Goulette, and John Saul, Democrat, Munising.

Rep. Goulette is chairman of the committee for the Northern State Teachers college, which also includes Reps. Herrick, Sundstrom, Wilbur J. Harris, Republican, Bay City, and Benson.

The committee for the Michigan soldiers home comprises Reps. Oscar E. Kiltrom, Republican, Grand Rapids, chairman; Bernie F. Hampton, Republican, Harrison; Fred J. Gartner, Democrat, Wyandotte; Richard H. Deadman, Republican, Alpena, and A. W. Sumeracki, Democrat, Detroit.

The legislators, who have found their \$3-a-day salaries inadequate to meet living costs in Lansing, voted to draw in advance against their pay. Those who choose to use the privilege would draw \$50 a week during the session, then go payless until they had "caught up" with the amount advanced to them.

NAMED ON COMMITTEE

Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)—Appointments to house of representatives committees, announced today, included:

George O. Harma (D), Atlantic Mine; Apportionment, fish and fisheries, general taxation, printing (chairman); village corporations.

Harry Hermann (R), Laurium; Conservation, elections, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, military affairs (chairman); revision and amendment of the constitution.

Peter R. Legg (D), Escanaba; Education, labor, Michigan school for the blind, religious and benevolent societies.

John Saul (D), Munising; Geological survey, Pontiac state hospital, private corporations, revision and amendment of the statutes, state house of correction and branch state prison in the upper peninsula.

Charles F. Sundstrom (D), Michigan; General taxation, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Northern State Teachers college, social aid and welfare, village corporations (chairman).

REBUKED BY FITZGERALD

Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)—Governor Fitzgerald indirectly rebuked a legislative committee investigating civil service today as a Democratic member of the committee charged its inquiry was "a prosecution and not an investigation."

The governor ordered Attorney General Thomas Read to provide the civil service department with counsel, pointing out that under the law the attorney general is counsel for state departments and is obliged to defend civil service from any attack.

Two assistant attorneys general, Gaylord Behout and Thomas Kenney, have been assisting the investigating committee. Personnel Director William Brownrigg, on the witness stand, said he had asked the attorney general for counsel January 3 but had received no reply.

Actions Called Improper

At the same time the governor telephoned George J. Burke, chairman of the civil service commission and an Ann Arbor attorney, to take part in the hearing, and "stand shoulder to shoulder" with Brownrigg in explaining the commission's actions to the committee. He said Burke had declined to enter the hearing without an invitation.

The charge of bias was hurled by a committee member, Senator James D. Dotsch, Democrat, Garden, who said "I don't like the political implications of this hearing." He accused Behout of asking leading questions and said "some of the actions of this committee are not proper."

Rep. Nelson A. Miles, Republican, Holland, told Brownrigg he did not have to testify if he felt himself aggrieved.

Dotsch's remarks came when the committee was debating Brownrigg's objection to revealing publicly the questions asked state employees on their qualifying examinations.

Question File Costly

Brownrigg asserted he was willing to produce the examination questions and all data required in an executive session. He said publication of the questions would render them useless in the future, and would destroy the confidence of other civil service agencies in the state and nation from which the Michigan department had obtained its question file gratis. It would cost \$50,000 to replace the file, he estimated.

Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, Plymouth, supported Brownrigg's stand, although some of the committee had insisted the questions be read publicly.

The committee adjourned to the civil service offices to discuss departmental policies with Burke in an executive session. The civil service chairman proposed appointment by the governor of an auxiliary committee to be composed of members of the Fitzgerald-appointed study commission which framed the original draft of the civil service law.

"Such a committee, working with your group and with the administrative heads of the civil service department, could have available the highest type of impartial, non-partisan and unbiased advice," Burke said, to help in the preparation of amendatory legislation.

"This will serve the further purpose," the chairman added, "of disabusing public mind that civil service is to be made an instrument of partisan bickering."

"PACKING" ALLEGED

Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)—Senator Harry F. Hittle, Republican, Lansing, charged fellow-Republicans in the senate with attempting today to "pack" the committee on state affairs in order to control labor relations legislation that Governor Fitzgerald proposed in his message to the lawmakers a week ago.

Hittle raised the issue in opposing a resolution sponsored by Senator Earl W. Munshaw, Republican, Grand Rapids, who sought to increase membership in the state affairs committee, of which he is chairman, from five to seven members.

"My honest opinion is that this resolution involves something more than appears on the surface," Hittle said. "Its purpose is to refer to the state affairs committee the so-called labor relations bill now in process of preparation. The stacking of this committee will hamstring sound,

PEACE PIVOTS ON AMBITIONS OF DICTATORS

(Continued from Page One)

They openly took control September 29 when Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of England and Premier Edouard Daladier of France signed the Munich pact to avert Czechoslovakia. Germany, Hungary and Poland got nearly one-third of the little country.

Her Turn Next

Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini have allied their two dictatorship countries in the Rome-Berlin axis. Now that Germany has a good installment on what she wanted, Italy feels it is her turn. That is the reason for recent Italian clamor for concessions from France.

Back of that is a series of French and British blunders in failing to cultivate Italian friendship even if Germany couldn't be handled. Admittedly, Italy was driven into Germany's arms by French delay and bargaining in giving Italy a reward promised by the 1915 London treaty for joining the allies against Germany.

This was made worse when Britain led a boycott of 52 nations to prevent Italian conquest of Ethiopia—and failed.

Against Germany and Italy are Great Britain and France. Some years ago France had an "iron ring" of allies around Germany. Gradually, they have grown cool because France didn't help them enough or they were afraid she wouldn't. Proof of that distrust came when France failed to keep her pledge to defend Czechoslovakia.

Who's Afraid

France didn't defend Czechoslovakia because Britain wouldn't help her. Neither was willing to fight Germany for any reason but self-defense. Both warned Germany not to touch Czechoslovakia, but Hitler guessed rightly that they would sacrifice Czechoslovakia rather than start a war. Hitler has guessed rightly on a number of things since he took power January 30, 1933. He guessed Poland would swing away from France. He guessed France wouldn't make war when he reoccupied the demilitarized Rhineland, March 7, 1936. He guessed Britain would make the naval pact of June 18, 1935, recently invoked to justify German plans and to have submarine parity with Britain.

If and when Hitler or Mussolini move it is reasonable to suppose from the record that they will guess they can do what they plan without starting a war. Wars are expensive and frequently don't run according to schedule.

Are Britain and France afraid of Germany and Italy?

"Afraid" is a strong word. The public explanation after Munich was that Germany's claim had some merit: Czechoslovakia wasn't worth a world war; and anyway, Czechoslovakia would have been devastated before her friends could help her—if they could get there at all.

Air Forces Strong

Germany's and Italy's power is in the air. Germany is said to have the greatest air force in the world; several say it is several times the strength of any other. Italy may have as many planes as France and probably better ones. German-Italian air strength would lie partly in cooperation, but mainly in the superiority of attack over defense. An air attack can come any time, anywhere. A defending force can't do much to prevent an attack. Since Britain and France probably wouldn't strike first, Germany and Italy probably would have the advantage in an air war.

Experts may be only guessing, but they predict tremendous losses of planes. Some think an air force might have to be replaced every month or two. In such a case Germany and Italy would have further advantages because their war plants are geared to produce planes rapidly. It may be a year or several years before Britain and France can equal Germany and Italy in the number of planes and ability to produce them quickly.

Finally, neither Britain nor France can trust or depend upon the other completely. The French often have complained they could have halted Hitler if Britain had announced formally she would fight with France. British remark that the French often want Britain to fight her battles for her. Both recognize they lack the Hitler-Mussolini team work.

(By The Associated Press)

Rome, Jan. 11—Premier Mussolini of Italy and Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain as-

Ann Arbor Athlete Brennan Is Chosen As Carnival Queen

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—Jack Brennan, who has two claims to fame on the University of Michigan campus, defeated a co-ed with only one (or is it 80?) tonight in balloting to select a queen for an ice carnival Friday night.

Athletics provided one means for Brennan to gain renown—he is a varsity football player and wrestler. The other goes back two years ago to the time he proclaimed that "four out of five women are beautiful—and the fifth comes to Michigan."

Second in the voting was Marian Phillips, a freshman whose story listing 80 reasons why she said she hates men was published in a campus periodical last month.

The sinister six, unofficial campus organization which conducted the voting, did not reveal the returns. It said Brennan and Miss Phillips were trail-blazers. Marcia Connel of Detroit, Michigan beauty queen; Hercules Renda, another gridiron figure; Marlin Baxter, of Grosse Pointe Park, and Jane Nussbaum of Lakewood, O.

The ice carnival "queen" is a senior from Port Huron. He is a blond and weighs 201 pounds. Nevertheless, it might be added that he was very much a dark horse in the contest.

Green Bay Turning Basin Is Advocated

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—The war department recommended to congress today the construction of a turning basin 22 feet deep at the mouth of the Fox River in Green Bay harbor and Fox River, Wisconsin. The estimated cost was \$36,000.

The department disapproved navigation improvements in the Crooked and Indian Rivers in Michigan. The war department reported the work inadvisable.

Yacht Club Elects Stoll Commodore Of Fleet For 1939

Members of the Escanaba Yacht club elected Charles W. Stoll as commodore for 1939 at a meeting held last night. Derlin Remington was elected vice-commodore, John Erickson, secretary, and John Mitchell, treasurer.

Permanent committee heads named are Dr. R. H. Banks, regatta; J. H. Shipman, entertainment; William Beckstrom, membership; O. V. Thatcher, publicity.

The organization of local yachtsmen voted to join a proposed Green Bay Yachting and Racing association now being formed. Members of the association would be yacht clubs of Gladstone, Menominee and Marinette, Ephraim, Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay. John Mitchell was appointed delegate to attend an organization meeting of the new association which is to be held soon.

LABOR RECORD OF MURPHY IS UNDER ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

"has drawn his salary as a judge of the superior court with clock-like regularity" though not following his judicial duties since April 15.

Scurrilous, Says Hook

Of Murphy's Michigan administration Hoffman said: "Frank Murphy left behind him in Michigan a record of his official life. It is there well known to hundreds of thousands that he is a partisan; that during the last campaign in which he was defeated for governor, he received the open and the enthusiastic support of a large and powerful group which has openly been engaged in un-American activities."

Hoffman challenged Democrats to prove Murphy ever had paid taxes in Michigan. He also said: "Will his friends kindly place in the record a statement of his achievements as a lawyer, showing his connection with any litigation which entitles him to distinction over and above the average lawyer of a small town?"

Hoffman told the house Murphy was mayor of Detroit when unemployed workers assembled there for a march on the Ford plant at Dearborn which resulted in the killing of four men and injury to 28 others.

Reverting to the Flint strikes, Hoffman continued: "There was no question of violence until those who were supported by Murphy drove the workers from their tasks. There was no question of bloodshed until the CIO and the Communists within its ranks came to Michigan. The employers were not threatening bloodshed. Those whom Murphy protected were the ones who were threatening violence to our citizens."

Representative Hook (D-Mich) described Hoffman's onslaught as "scurrilous and uncalled for."

"What I heard was revolting—an echo of a blasphemous, scurrilous and uncalled for campaign of the Republican party in Michigan," Hook said.

End Believed Near For Jacob Ruppert, Multi-Millionaire

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—Col. Jacob Ruppert's personal physician tonight gave up hope for the recovery of the multi-millionaire brewer, baseball magnate and real estate titan but expressed a belief that the 71-year-old bachelor's unusual vitality might carry him through the night.

"Colonel's Ruppert's condition is very, very serious," said Dr. Otto Schwerdtfeger as he left the Ruppert home on upper fifth ave. "The end is very near."

Gathered about the bedside were his close relatives, including his brother George, and his sister Mrs. Harry Garrison Silleck, Jr.

He talked with them during wakeful intervals and commented especially about the spring-like weather.

Victim Of Purge Gets WPA Office

Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)—Charles S. Weber of Grand Rapids, who was dismissed as secretary of the state administrative board and state purchasing agent last week, today was appointed district WPA director for 21 western Michigan counties. Abner E. Larned, WPA state administrator, in making the appointment, said Weber's headquarters would be in Grand Rapids.

Weber said the governor had written him to that effect, enclosing a complaint from two members of the East Detroit city council which alleged they had been unable to obtain local enforcement of anti-gambling laws.

Read said he was assigning an assistant to the investigation, and added that he did not know how long it would take to complete.

Jobless Man Kills Fiancee And Self

Avoca, Pa., Jan. 11 (AP)—Two shots killed 26-year-old Raymond McQueen and his fiancee, Grace Burke, 29, tonight in a street son after the girl alighted from a trolley car.

Chief of Police Patrick Farrell said the youth shot the young woman and then turned his double-barreled shotgun on himself.

Two companions of Miss Burke had fled as they saw McQueen approach her with the shotgun. She was returning from work in a store in nearby Wilkes-Barre. McQueen had been out of work recently. Chief Farrell said he apparently despondent because his circumstances would not permit him to marry.

Wedding Dance Cornell Hall Sat. Jan. 14th

Given by Howard Schire and Evelyn Way

Music By Rhythm Rascals

Adm. 15c and 25c

Senator Gerald Nye Will Speak Feb. 1 At Institute Here

Senator Gerald P. Nye, United States senator who had elicited much startling information on armament activities in this country, will speak before Delta county teachers on February 1, C. P. Titus, county school commissioner, announced yesterday. The date of Senator Nye's talk was originally scheduled as February 5, but has been moved forward. He will address teachers of the county schools. Escanaba and Gladstone city schools and parochial schools of the county during the Delta county teachers' annual institute. Tickets will be made available to others interested in hearing the senator.

Shots At Germans In Holland Blamed On Jews By Press

Berlin, Jan. 12 (Thursday) (AP)—Long-distance shots reportedly fired at a German consular official's private home and a legation secretary's work room in Holland today caused an outburst of fury in German papers which unanimously assumed the culprit must be Jewish.

Parallels were drawn from the killing of Ernest Vom Rath, legation secretary in Paris the 17-year-old Polish Jew, Herschel Grynszpan Nov. 7, and the Netherlands government was advised to see to it that its hospitality to Jews was not further abused.

The reports printed here said the shots were fired by a person or persons at a German consular's private home in Amsterdam January 6 and at the work room of a secretary of the German legation in the Hague, January 9.

Fearful Eating Her Meals She Suffered So Afterwards

Given Results She Had Thought Impossible; KruGon Again Surprises; Pains Driven From Arms and Shoulders

"My only regret is that I did not learn about KruGon two years ago when my health began to cause me trouble," said Mrs. Wm. McLean, Route No. 4, Box 238 Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

Fitzgerald Orders Check On Macomb Gambling Charges

Lansing, Jan. 11 (AP)—Acting upon the instructions of Governor Fitzgerald, Attorney General Thomas Read today ordered an investigation of charges commercial gambling is being conducted in Macomb county.

Read said the governor had written him to that effect, enclosing a complaint from two members of the East Detroit city council which alleged they had been unable to obtain local enforcement of anti-gambling laws.

Read said he was assigning an assistant to the investigation, and added that he did not know how long it would take to complete.

MRS. WM. McLEAN

"My poor health was brought on through a stubborn case of constipation which had allowed my system to become clogged with impurities. Aches and pains developed and settled in my shoulders and limbs. My digestive system was so upset that I could not eat a single meal without certain distress afterwards. Gas, bloating, shortness of breath, indigestion, nervousness, heartburn and dizzy spells attacked me after each meal until I could hardly stand it. I tried various kinds of medicines and always the same results... none, until I finally began KruGon."

"Words cannot express my complete satisfaction in taking this laxative-ionic formula," continued Mrs. McLean. "By getting the proper elimination those poisons were driven from my body and I was soon able to eat the foods I wanted without suffering distress afterwards. That nervousness has disappeared, I sleep soundly through the nights, get up of a morning refreshed and with the return of my strength and energy. Even those awful pains in my shoulders and limbs have been relieved and I am more than convinced of the unusual merit of KruGon."

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

BRIEFLY TOLD

Elks Meet Tonight—A special meeting of Escanaba Elks will be held at their clubrooms tonight to make arrangements for a round robin pinocle tournament.

Delta Chapter—A regular monthly convocation of Delta Chapter No. 118, R. A. M., will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Masonic Temple.

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DELFT 25c - 15c - 10c **TODAY** Last Times

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

WE DARE YOU to see both of them together

FRANKENSTEIN AND DRACULA

ALSO: NEWS

MICHIGAN Final Times Tonight 7:00 & 9:00

Adults 35c
Senior HI 25c
Junior HI 15c

NOTE PRICES

No Matinee Today

Mickey Rooney

—IN—

"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"

with **Lewis Stone** **Cecilia Parker** **Fay Holden**

ALSO — NOVELTY and **Pete Smith Specialty**

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FRANKENSTEIN AND DRACULA

ALSO: NEWS

Escanaba Skating Officials To Meet At 7 This Evening

A meeting of officials who will handle the second annual Bay De Noc open speed skating meet starting this Saturday has been called for tonight at the city hall council chambers beginning at 7 o'clock.

Recreation Center Has 'Trading Post'

A great deal of interest is being shown in the "Trading Post" established at the city recreation center. The object is to put into circulation outdoors or unused winter sports equipment.

Neither the city, WPA, or any of the leaders realize any profit. Neither do they buy any article for resale. Anyone bringing in equipment for sale marks the price on it.

As a concrete example of how the plan has worked so far, one young lady brought in a size three skate and shoe which she wishes to trade or sell in order to obtain a size six which she needs now.

Ice Goes Out As Fisherman Goes In—He Gets Wet!

Attempting to span a 10 foot fissure in the ice near Portage Point yesterday, Max Frederickson, South Twelfth street, leaped short of his intended goal and fell into Little Bay de Noc's icy waters.

Because of the warm weather of the past several days, several fishermen have reported losing nets, which went out with the ice. A large majority of the fishermen, however, set their nets in such a manner that, if the ice should break, they would fall to the bottom.

Ice thickness ranges from four to eight inches throughout most of Little Bay de Noc and is not considered safe in all places. Several ice shanties are being used in the north bay but warm weather has kept the winter colony at low ebb thus far.

ORE SHIPPING FIGURES

Iron River—The East Vulcan shaft of the Penn Mining Co., a Pickards, Mather Co. subsidiary, at Vulcan, Mich., led Menominee range mines in ore shipments during the 1938 season.

The Hiawatha No. 1 shaft of the M. A. Hanna company topped all other properties of the Iron River district and placed second on the range with a total of 140,768 gross tons of ore.

Ore shipping totals for the 1938 season declined sharply from the 1937 season tonnage. The M. A. Hanna company, largest operator on the range, shipped a total of 1,486,689 tons from all ranges of the Lake Superior district, and in 1937, the total was 2,339,607 tons.

another party has equipment which will not be used again but which may be bought very cheaply. Several sales have been made. So far the demand is greater than the supply and anyone having anything to sell or trade is urged to make use of the "trading post."

INSANITY PLEA USED; HEARING WILL BE HELD

(Continued from Page One)

o'clock Defense Attorney Strom made a motion for a directed verdict, charging that the crime of arson had actually been committed. The motion was denied, and defense plea and rebuttal followed.

Three Verdicts In his charge to the jury, Judge Bell pointed out that three possible verdict might be brought in: guilty, not guilty, or not guilty by reason of insanity.

The law covering the case was quoted as follows: "Any person who wilfully or maliciously destroys a building, occupied or not, shall be punished..."

"Wilfully" was defined as meaning "of his own free will," and "maliciously" as "with intent to injure."

He explained to the jurors that they must first determine whether arson, as defined, had been committed in the burning of the Columbus Dieter farm building. If they should determine that the crime had been committed, he charged them that they should then decide whether Riguel was guilty or innocent, on a basis of the testimony given in court.

Although the jury's verdict of "not guilty by reason of insanity," left Riguel a free man as far as the arson charge is concerned, the law provides that in the case of such a verdict it is the duty of the court to proceed at once to investigate whether the defendant's insanity continues, and if he is found to be insane it is the duty of the court to commit him to a suitable institution.

Prosecuting Attorney Miller moved in court late yesterday afternoon that a hearing be held to determine Riguel's sanity, and stated that he will file a formal request for such a hearing today.

Judge Bell said last night that a hearing will probably be scheduled for next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, to determine whether the defendant is still insane.

"If found insane, Riguel will probably be committed to the Michigan state prison for the criminally insane at Ionia," Miller said last night.

The jury's verdict of "not guilty by reason of insanity," brought a solution to the cause of the Columbus Dieter farm fire and provided a possible explanation of 12 other fires which Riguel has confessed setting. These blazes, seven at Pioneer Trail Park, two at Soo Hill, the \$1,000,000 J. W. Wells lumber company fire at Menominee in 1931 and the St. Mary's Catholic church fire at Iron Mountain on last November 11, were mentioned by the prisoner in confessions made to Sheriff William E. Miron since his arrest on December 11.

Riguel was brought to the sheriff's office for questioning by Deputy Emil Johnson, after he was found to have stolen an axe from a neighbor.

"I wasn't surprised at the verdict," Johnson said after the trial. "Before I brought him in I had heard lots of stories about his queer actions." He is a son-in-law of Mrs. Josephine Mattson of Soo Hill, half-sister of Riguel with whom the 51 year old man has made his home the past three years.

Says He Is Insane The defendant himself, since the time he was arrested, has repeatedly stated that he does not feel that he is sane.

"I know I'm not right in the head," he has said. "Sometimes I can think all right, and then again I may get pains in my head and back. Then I can't think."

He has told officers that his father was jailed in Paris, France, as a firebug, and took his own life while a prisoner there. "I think I've got the same kind of trouble," he has repeated. "I'm not right in the head either."

The defendant's idea that his affliction may have come from his father was substantiated by Dr. Carlton's testimony that his mania may be hereditary.

"Sometimes I'm all right," he has said, "but sometimes I get a feeling that I have to go and set a fire. When I get to feeling that way, there's nothing else I can do."

Riguel sat immobile in the courtroom all during the trial. His eyes were straight ahead, fixed on the judge and the witness chair, and he moved only when questioned by his attorney or when the sheriff came to take him to his cell for meals.

He showed no emotion when the jurors came in with their verdict, and did not seem to understand what had happened until it was explained to him. "What's going to happen next," was the only question he asked when the session was ended.

Lake Naivasha, in East Africa, is 17 miles long, 12 miles wide, and has no visible outlet, being surrounded by mountains. It never floods, although there are two rivers which daily pour into it more water than is taken away by surface evaporation.

State Political Gossip

Financial Problem May Be Fitzgerald's Stumbling Block

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press) Lansing—With the fanfare of inauguration a matter of history Gov. Fitzgerald and his Republican administration face the difficult task of plotting the ship of state along the channels of sane financing.

What the state of the commonwealth is soon will be learned. When it is Fitzgerald promises to have something to say. But until he has the facts and figures he declines to comment.

From what has been unofficially reported, the state treasury probably was never so far out of balance than right now. Six years ago Gov. William A. Comstock inherited a serious financial status. Real property had collapsed as a source of revenue. To add to the difficulties, the banks closed Feb. 14.

But Comstock and his administration by using every dollar of revenue regardless of the source was able to meet pay rolls and emergency bills until the sales tax measure became a law June 30.

Those who are familiar with state financing are speculating on Fitzgerald's success. Some believe he cannot bring expenditures below income, pay back bills and meet the major obligations contracted by the administration of former Gov. Murphy.

If he succeeds in fulfilling his pledge of a pay-as-you-go government it will be a job which should attract nationwide attention. It is recalled that among other things the present administration will be called upon to make good the \$10,000,000 rubber check the special legislative session voted Murphy last August to finance direct relief.

THERE'S THE LITTLE MATTER OF \$6,000,000 FOR BUILDINGS. Another little matter is the \$6,000,000 to pay the state's share of the hospital building program. It never seemed to bother Murphy, but may cause Fitzgerald one or two sleepless nights.

Then the liquor inventory was reduced something like \$5,000,000 and that money was used in paying general operating expenses.

Last month the schools were to receive a little more than \$5,000,000, the first installment of their aid. The check was written for half of the appropriation. If the schools were paid in full now the state bankers would return the check marked "insufficient funds."

Murphy arranged the hospital building program with Harold L. Jokes, PWA administrator. The federal government agreed to furnish 45 per cent of the building costs. The entire program is under way. The Fitzgerald administration has not decided what the state is going to use for money to meet its share.

Then there are the usual unpaid bills of 1938. How much they amount to or what the state owes the sinking funds in unknown at this time.

To add to the difficulty, Fitzgerald has recommended increases in the total school allocation to \$45,000,000 annually for the next two years.

If Fitzgerald can get over these financial barriers and keep within income with no new taxes, who is there who can say he has not done a whole of a job?

HARD TO CONVINCE BOYS HE MEANS WHAT HE SAYS. Another matter that is certain to plague the new government is the growing demands for repeal of the civil service law. The governor in his message to the legislature has made his position clear on this subject, but that never will satisfy the partisans who will want to raid the pay rolls to liquidate some political debts.

Fitzgerald may be forced to club a few of the boys right out of the executive office before he convinces them he means what he says.

When the governor spoke at the inaugural dinner he pointed out that industry, retail business, farm, organizations, labor, the professions and other groups would be represented in the legislative session by lobbyists. He pledged the administration would lobby for the people, for they seldom get a break.

The movement to get back on the government pay rolls has become very pronounced. Leading the list by appointment was former Gov. Murphy. As most everyone knows, he has been nominated for United States attorney general, although he had on more than one occasion since his defeat Nov. 8 expressed the wish that he be allowed to return to private life.

His last state pay check took care of him to Dec 31 and as he was sworn in as attorney general Jan. 2, he lost but one day. McDONALD BACK ON STATE PAY ROLL ONCE MORE. Another to join the ranks of government paid was John S. McDonald, former supreme court justice and chairman of the liquor control commission.

The judge is special counsel in the Grand Trunk tax litigation case to which Thomas Read had assigned H. Attix Kinch, an assistant attorney general under Raymond W. Starr.

The funny thing about McDonald's status is that Read has not fixed the compensation although he has gone to work. Kinch had complete charge of the litigation under Starr. Now he is going to help McDonald.

Judge Patrick Henry O'Brien of the Wayne probate court took care of a number of the unemployed when he succeeded to office this week. He named Harold Murphy to his clerical staff. Harold is a brother of the attorney general and Records Court Judge George Murphy.

Antlers are quite different from horns. Horns have a bony core, grown onto the skull; when broken they bleed freely and never grow out again. Antlers have no blood circulation after attaining their growth, and each year drop off cleanly from the head.

After a wait of two years Myles F. Gray again has become clerk of the house, a job he first took over back in 1929. Gray has been off the pay roll a couple of years, but he did have enough on the ball to remain with the Democrats in control in the 1933 and 1935 sessions.

FITZGERALD REALLY HURT BY GAMBLING "EXPOSE." It did not take Fitzgerald long to get his administration under way but before the first week was many days old the old boy man began to haunt him.

In this instance the boy man is organized gambling. And it is putting it mildly to say that the governor was very much chagrined when the Detroit newspapers particularly gave the return of the dice, roulette, black jack, etc., a front-page play, regardless of the opening of the legislature and the national congress.

In the last administration Gov. Murphy did a little bragging on the subject of no gambling in Michigan under his administration.

From all accounts the big houses such as Blossom Heath, Chesterfield Club, Joe Murphy's out Grand River opposite the state police post and Chalet did not operate from the time Murphy took office. And from all reports there was no widespread operation of the slot machines.

BIG HOUSES WERE CLOSED UNDER MURPHY REGIME. But now several of the big shots are opening up, indicating, some insist the "go" sign had been given. And reports came into Lansing that truckloads of slot machines were on their way into the Wolverine state for a thorough cleaning of those silly enough to play them.

Of course there was plenty of gambling in Murphy's administration but not at the big houses over in Macomb county. The state police reported them closed and closed they were.

But if accounts can be believed the numbers racket and handbooks flourished in Detroit right up to election time. Then Detroit police raided a number of establishments as the criticism of the Republican candidate for prosecutor became too hot.

Macomb county is a fertile spot for the gamblers. It became so when Harry S. Toy drove the big houses out of Wayne county when he was prosecutor.

GAMES WERE HIDDEN WHILE MURPHY WAS PRESENT. In the last election campaign Murphy visited one of the Macomb county churches. A big fair was in progress. Murphy needed some votes. He was well received. After spending 15 to 20 minutes he departed. There were other dates to keep before the big night meeting. A few moments after Murphy left the slot machines and bingo games were brought out from their hiding places. They had been removed prior to the governor's visit.

At the height of activities in came several other candidates for office. They were trailing the governor. But it was too late to do anything about the one-arm bandits, etc., so the games flourished and the politicians departed happy in the fact that Gov. Murphy had not seen the gambling.

Visit Spain? No!



Archbishop Curley



Fernando de los Rios

"I guess he would have me come over wearing my clerical collar and get murdered," said Archbishop Curley of Baltimore when Spanish Ambassador Fernando de los Rios invited him and other Catholics to visit Loyalist Spain.

BRIEFLY TOLD

UAW Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the UAW auxiliary will be held tonight at Grenier's hall, starting at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will take place, and all members are asked to be present.

Order of Runeberg—The Order of Runeberg will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Unity Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Many restaurants in Paris provide separate menus for their patrons' pet dogs.

U. S. FOREST IS ENLARGED

Hiawatha Tract Extends From Lake Michigan to Superior

In a proclamation which he issued from the White House, President Roosevelt has redefined the area of Hiawatha National forest in Michigan so as to nearly double its size, the forest service reported.

The new boundaries in the forest carry it through from Lake Michigan to Lake Superior and add 368,800 acres of land. In addition, the proclamation transfers to the Hiawatha forest 11,840 acres of land of the upper peninsula experimental forest, where the government is trying out methods of forest management, propagation and fire control.

To the forest also added 1,210 acres of public domain which include the Point Peninsula Light-house reservation. The new additions will raise the gross area of the Hiawatha forest to 822,418 acres.

NEW FOREST RANGER

Iron River—Stanley B. Olson, of Roselairie, Ill., a forest ranger on the Shawnee national forest in Illinois, has been appointed by the U. S. Forest Service regional office to succeed Ranger Floyd T. Roberts in the Iron River district of the Ottawa National forest.

This information was revealed in Iron River yesterday afternoon by Clare Hendee, of Ironwood, Ottawa forest supervisor.

Roberts, ranger of the Iron River district since its establishment in 1935, has been promoted to the post of assistant forester on the staff of Paul Newcomb, supervisor of the 800,000 acre Hoosier National forest in southern Indiana.

Advertisement for Vitamin A and Vitamin D containing Good Luck vegetable oleomargarine.

Large advertisement for Stroh's Bohemian Beer featuring a bottle and a man drinking.

Advertisement for Coliseum Roller Rink Block Party Skating Tonight, including details about prizes and skating instruction.

Large advertisement for Mitzi Shop featuring a 'SALE' and various clothing items like hats and shoes.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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

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May be Dawn of New Day

ACTION by a congressional appropriations subcommittee, in slashing \$150,000,000 from President Roosevelt's relief request, is not an act intended to withdraw, in any way, relief from those that need it, but should be accepted as the forerunner of action by congress to remove politics from the dispensation of relief to the unemployed of the nation.

The pick and shovels, in Delta county and throughout the nation, know that if political appointees can be lopped off their payrolls, the cost of maintaining their crews can be most drastically cut and when that is accomplished there will be more money for those actually in need.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the first action of the new congress, on the matter of relief for the unemployed of the nation, is the forerunner of some definite plan to get actual relief to those who need it and the end of a sinful waste of public funds, employed for the sole purpose of building up a monster political machine.

Fanning Racial Hate

SINCERE and intelligent American citizens will applaud Senator Borah for the fair-minded attitude he displayed in the senate hearing on the nomination of Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court.

The Idaho senator showed his displeasure of the attempts to bring out in the hearing the fact that Frankfurter is Jewish. The principal offender was a certain Collis O. Redd, who said he represented the Constitutional Crusaders of America but who on further questioning admitted that he was "the whole works" of this fictitious organization.

Efforts were also made to block Frankfurter's appointment to the supreme court on the grounds that he was not American born. It is true that he was born in Vienna 56 years ago, but so have many of America's finest citizens come from foreign lands.

We have in the testimony at the hearing more evidence of the existence of movements to spread religious and racial prejudice in this country. It is the kind of a menace that should be knocked down whenever it bobs up.

Community Forests

THE community forest is an established institution for many small towns and communities in America. These forests pay as they grow by providing profits for taxpayers and wages for the otherwise unemployed, by using cheap, abandoned, tax-delinquent, or otherwise waste land to produce a crop of trees.

Strange as it may seem to many Americans, there are communities in Europe where local citizens receive a bonus check from the operation of their local forest instead of a tax bill to maintain the town.

Finland obtains several million dollars from the operation of its forests. In Germany there are several hundred towns where the residents receive dividends from town forests instead of paying local taxes. At least two-thirds of the forest lands in Switzerland, and about half the forests in Bulgaria, are owned by communities.

There are some excellent examples of town and community forest operations in the United States, although they have shorter records. Some 20 cities in Ohio have community forests ranging in size from a few acres to several thousand.

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Many municipal, county and community forests are in New York. In a recent year the New York Conservation Department distributed 22,000,000 trees, of

which a good percentage were for planting in municipal forest projects. In New Hampshire, the town of Danville has operated 77 acres of forest land, almost from its settlement in 1760.

Community forests have been established in various ways. Some have been set aside from the original land grant; others by purchase; some composed of tax-delinquent land; and some have been donated by public-spirited citizens as memorials.

The development of a town or community forest offers a means of putting both idle men and idle acres to work. In addition, there are the opportunities for community recreation, protection of watersheds, protection of wildlife and wild flowers, and production of such forest crops as nuts and berries, Christmas trees, and various wild fruits.

Results thus far obtained and the investigations made show beyond reasonable doubt that hundreds of American communities may be producing forests which will equal or excel the finest community forests now being cropped in Europe. Soil, climate, and rainfall conditions in the United States are particularly favorable in many localities.

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Other Editors' Comments

GAMBLING

The Fitzgerald administration was less than a week old when the perennial question of gambling popped up to plague it. An article in the Detroit Free Press related that three or four pretentious gambling establishments in the metropolitan area had reopened, after having been closed during the reign of Murphy.

This brought definition by the governor of his policy, which differs greatly from that of Murphy, relating to gambling. It is best stated in his own words: "Enforcement of the gambling laws is a local problem. Sheriffs and prosecutors have been elected by the people in each county. It is their responsibility. The administration will not interfere unless we receive complaints from reliable citizens that the local officers are not doing their duty."

Murphy did not subscribe to the view that dealing with gambling was a local responsibility. By making clear at the outset that the state would, without waiting to be asked, intervene if the local officials failed to enforce the law he effectively scotched gambling.

The residents in the counties are now on notice that whether the conditions that obtained during the Murphy administration, of which practically all law-abiding people approved, are to continue depends largely on them. They must be prepared, if the local officials fail to enforce the law, to appeal to Governor Fitzgerald and the attorney general for action that will result either in removal of the derelict officials or orders to the attorney general's assistants and the state police to undertake measures of suppression.

In most of the counties gambling is a matter of slot machines. In light of the position of the governor it may be expected that attempts will be made here and there to reintroduce them. It may be expected that the sheriffs and the prosecutors in some counties will close their eyes to their reappearance until they have time to learn which way the wind is blowing.

The residents who are pleased by the ban on slot machines and who desire that it shall be made permanent must if the machines reappear immediately make themselves heard. They should, first, see

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—In spite of certain assurances of peace which emerged from the Munich Pact, there remain in the minds of many diplomats as well as lay observers suspicious that Hitler intends to move to the eastward. It is believed in many quarters that he covets the rich Danube Basin in its entirety and is willing to challenge the powers of Eastern Europe in pursuit of his program.

Americans know little of Rumania. It is customary to think of that country as just one of those Balkan states where petty wars have brewed from time to time in the past. There is no doubt that there have been grounds for some such belief, but it now appears that Rumania may prove a far harder nut to crack than Hitler realizes.

King Carol has, in recent months, made a number of intensely interesting calls. He called, with tremendous pomp and ceremony on the King of England and, for the first time since the European reigning houses frowned on his personal affairs, he was received in full state.

He called on the King of the Belgians and was royally received. He called on the President and Premier of France and was given an important reception. Also he called on Chancellor Hitler. All these calls were made within a period of a few weeks and there was not a little gossip to the effect that the Rumanian King was shopping around Europe to find where he could make the most favorable alliance.

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Present in the Visitors' Gallery



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How many horses are there in the United States? W. R. S. A. The Horse and Mule Association of America says that estimates by the United States Department of Agriculture for January 1, 1938, show the United States had then on farms, 11,143,000 horses (of which 727,000 were colts foaled in 1937 and 684,000 colts foaled in 1938) and 4,477,000 mules (of which 105,000 were mule colts foaled in 1937 and 84,000 foaled in 1938).

Q. When was the Custer Massacre? J. J. L. A. On June 25, 1876, General George Armstrong Custer was overpowered by the Sioux Indians at the Little Big Horn River and his entire command was slain.

Q. Who were the first mediums in the United States? W. R. H. A. The modern spiritualistic movement began in this country in 1848, when members of a family named Fox in Hydesville, New York, reported that they heard in their house mysterious knocks which conveyed messages through an alphabet system.

Q. What will remove iodine stains from a porcelain sink? L. A. J. A. The Bureau of Chemistry says that ammonia will remove an iodine stain from a porcelain sink.

Q. Did Emily Dickinson, the poet, ever live in Washington, D. C.? F. L. K. A. She spent the winter of 1853 in Washington where her father was serving in Congress.

Q. Why can't a snake close its eyes? E. G. R. A. Snakes have no eyelids but only a tough transparent membrane to protect the eyeballs. This gives them their characteristic glassy stare.

Q. What is the origin of the word nostrum as applied to a quack medicine? W. J. A. The Latin nostrum means our own; i. e., a special drug peculiar to the seller.

Q. What famous book is based on the career of Charles T. Yerkes, the traction magnate? L. H. J. A. Theodore Dreiser's books, "The Financier" and "The Titan" are based on the life of Yerkes.

Q. What is the reason that there are so many bald-headed men and so seldom a bald-headed woman? L. R. A. There are bald-headed women. They are not, however, as common as bald-headed men. Men become bald more frequently than women because it is part of the sexual difference, such as

20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Members of the Marine Workers Association, representing the Harbor Workers, at a meeting held tonight decided to go back to work tomorrow and continue at work until the war labor board had reached a decision on the dispute between the men and the boat owners.

Paris—The first interallied conference on the peace preliminaries will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Colonel Roosevelt's will made in 1912 was read to the members of the family and probably will be filed. Although the value of the former president's estate was not made known, it was understood to amount to not more than \$500,000.

Roy Starrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Starrin, has received an honorable discharge from service. He has been stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station and is visiting at his home here.

Copenhagen—The Russian Bolshevik leader Radek, who has been one of the leaders in the Spartacist revolt, was arrested in a raid by the police yesterday, according to a dispatch from Berlin tonight.

Olympia, Wash.—The house and senate today passed the federal prohibition amendment.

Luxembourg—The Republic of Luxembourg endured only six hours, the Daily Express learns from its correspondent at Luxembourg.

Detroit—The Department of Labor estimates that 20,000 men are unemployed in Detroit were regarded as exceedingly conservative by board of commerce officials and as too low by Chester M. Culver, general manager of the Employers association of Detroit.

London—Women were slaughtered like cattle in the street fighting in Berlin, the Morning Post learns from its correspondent at Stockholm.

Paris—The United States has no intentions whatever to send more troops into Russia, to help the Poles, or for any other purpose.

Q. Please give a biography of the English aviator who was lost at sea in 1928 or 1929. M. K. L. A. Elsie Mackay, English aviator and actress, daughter of Lord Inchcape, was born in 1894. She married Lieut. Dennis Wyndham in 1917, subsequently appearing on the stage as Poppy Wyndham. The marriage was annulled in 1921.

Q. Is there a fish called the Garibaldi? E. H. A. The Garibaldi is a fish most frequently seen through the famous glass-bottom boats at Catalina Island. It is nearly a foot long and when full grown is bright scarlet. It is abundant in the coral reefs of the tropics.

Q. How often is there a birth and a death? C. B. M. A. In the United States there is a birth every 14 seconds and a death every 22 seconds.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Dr. William Engel sent out the original whisper on the lamb chops and pineapple diet which so many thousands have embraced as the way to a slimmer silhouette. But for years now he has shuddered at the strange and diverse forms in which the echoes have come back.

Some years ago Dr. Engel was asked by "a very prominent motion picture star" to eliminate a few bulges because "she was getting too corpulent to play the vampire parts in which she had previously been so successful. Of course, even the most rabid fan could not condone corpulence in his or her favorite vamp, so my services were wanted."

Now Dr. Engel was taught by his preceptors that the way to remove this too, too solid flesh was by "eating oneself with a little salad."

But the film star would have none of this spartan regime. She said there were too many parties in New York but that once she got back to Hollywood she would really change her mode of life. She asked the doctor for a diet.

Dr. Engel said, "I went through a list of foods with her selecting those which she liked best and eliminating all but two, a meal and a fruit, and thus having selected lamb chops and pineapple as the two foods she liked best for a steady diet, this limited simple diet was created."

A brief pause while the good doctor shakes his head sadly. Distorted Diet

"Little did I realize at the time that this sweet innocent child of my mind would some day return home in the form of a grotesque monster," sighs the doctor.

"The thought which was issued as a mere whisper in New York was heard in Hollywood where it gained resonance in the movie colony and took on sonorous proportions until its echoes were heard back East like peals of thunder and, alas, the day scarcely passes now when some one does not relate to me some new version of the depletion effect of this food on the 'girth of a nation.'"

"I don't like to dispel any illusions but the lamb chop and pineapple diet is effective for purposes of reduction only because it is a limited diet."

In other words it isn't any better than pease porridge hot or peas porridge cold or any limited diet.

Beef at the Met An amusing commentary on men and women who find it impolitic to diet—such as opera stars—is contained in the current Stage Magazine under the byline of Lauritz Melchior, the two-ton tenor of the Metropolitan.

Melchior says he has heard of cases where the operatic lovers had so much bosom between them—not to mention plot complications—that they found it difficult to touch hands, much less to encircle each other with their arms. His little piece is called "Are Tenors Lousy Lovers?" Melchior says the answer is "no!" but that the unwieldy costumes and make-up hamper their amorous activities on stage.

What's he going to taste? It'll be like rock candy. —Actress Ina Claire, whose beautician uses a sugar and water solution on her hair, worrying about the plight of her leading man in a love scene.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—Acting Comptroller General Richard Elliott cut an unexpected careful during a catechism of TVA officials on extravagant expenditures.

"How does it happen," he began sternly, "that your offices in Washington are equipped with such costly furniture? These over-stuffed chairs, for instance, how did you manage to get them?"

The TVA officials looked unbelievably at Elliott and then at Reed F. Martin, his chief clerk.

"Why," one of them replied, "we got them the way every other department does. If we want a particularly nice piece of furniture, we order two ordinary ones. Then the manufacturer, who understands such things, sends us the expensive piece but bills us for the two less expensive ones."

Elliott was outraged. "That is highly improper," he shouted, "it is unethical and scandalous."

"But," expostulated the TVA officials, "all government agencies do this. Why, even your own does it?"

Elliott gasped, then turning to Martin, he demanded, "It that true, Mr. Martin?"

Martin got red, stammered, finally said, "Yes, sir, it is. They are quite right. This is a regular practice. In fact, that's how we got all that nice furniture in your own office."

After he got over the shock, Elliott rushed off amemo to the Justice Department asking for a legal opinion.

Unless the President can pull a rabbit out of the hat, his \$875,000,000 deficiency relief budget is out of luck.

There is powerful sentiment in both branches of Congress to whittle. The figure most favored by both Republicans and Democrats is around \$600,000,000.

Contention is that this sum is sufficient to maintain WPA rolls at their present if wage scales are cut. The present WPA average for the country is \$53 a month, and Congressional economists argue that this can be slashed to \$45 or \$40, thus employing the same number of people.

Relief authorities strenuously oppose this on the ground that WPA wage levels already are below subsistence minimums. Debate over the emergency budget is certain to be fierce, and with few exceptions the Republicans will vote as a unit against the \$875,000,000. They will have plenty of Democratic support. So pessimistic are New Deal prospects that some of Roosevelt's advisers urge the Administration to withdraw from the battle and put the relief issue squarely up to Congress.

They argue that up to now the opposition has made political hay by clamoring for economy while the New Deal has taken the rap and fed the jobless. His record, it is pointed out, has been made. He asked for enough money to keep WPA rolling at present levels until July 1. "If Congress wants to cut rolls and wages, let it."

In the opinion of the master minds there will be plenty of dire consequences when the Government starts laying off workers and cutting wages, and when cities and States have to find funds to take up the load. But they are telling Roosevelt that regardless of this, it would be good political strategy for 1940 to put Congress on the spot by forcing it to take the lead on controversial issues.

The State Department has received a confidential report from Hawaii that during the recent visit of a Japanese naval tanker, several hundred American-born Japanese children were marched to the ship to participate in a Japanese flag-raising ceremony. Pictures of the incident accompanied the report. . . . Senator William C. King of Utah introduced more bills on the opening day of the session than any other six Senators combined. . . . Rookie Representative John G. Alexander of Minnesota describes himself as a "combination Republican, Democrat, and Farmer - Laborite." . . . There seems to be nothing to the rumor that Soviet Ambassador Troianovsky has been "purged." Friends have received letters from both him and his wife, and reports are that he is scheduled for an important promotion.

A Missouri rule that beer may not be sold within 300 feet of colleges was probably at the request of the athletic directors who want to keep their boys in trim.

With all those overcoats to be distributed by the government it looks like the cheerful little fellow in the raw on magazine covers is entitled to one.

If Mussolini insists on having a share in a canal, it might be arranged that he be cut into the Florida ship canal.

Psychologists have determined that will power may be developed by refusing to do anything to develop that power.

Lines for Living

By Barton Res Pogue THE PILGRIM Deep in my breast The white-hot heat of hope. Of aspiration, burns me up If I fail to move. I cannot rest — My other self, The part of me that has more strength Than arms and limbs and mortal frame Can call its own. Drives me on. I dare not stop! The night comes down again, But there's still another mile, And tomorrow many more. I must go on! I seek a shrine. I seek a SOMETHING that will quench These fires within my breast. I shall not rest. And yet, O God, I am so tired!

Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing.—Like a tight-rope artist crossing an abyss, Governor Frank Fitzgerald proposes in his first message to the legislature to accomplish a remarkable balancing feat.

He would wipe out a treasury deficit of staggering proportions and eventually balance the budget by reducing payrolls \$8,000,000 to \$5,500,000 in 60 to 90 days, eliminating expensive duplication in state accounting, tightening collection of the state sales tax, and otherwise by "living within our income."

At the same time a governor would increase the amount of state aid to public schools from \$41,000,000 (which they actually received in 1938) to \$45,000,000 for each of the next two years; liberalize state old age pensions "at the most rapid possible pace so beneficiaries will have a total monthly income of not less than \$30.00" and step up the state tourist promotion fund from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Governor Fitzgerald has charged a course of fiscal sound government that will meet widespread approval.

Sympathy For Under-dog

The previous administration, following the pattern set by President Roosevelt in his New Deal, has espoused consistently the cause of the "forgotten man," the so-called "under-dog."

In fact, Governor Murphy in his zeal to advance the welfare of the worker tagged the Michigan Democratic party as a "labor party."

Edward Fry, writing as state chairman to county leaders, put it: "For too long a time we have been considered a labor party. . . . We have featured our labor support too strenuously." Fry pointed out a 1938 loss of 30,000 votes in Wayne county.

Hence it is interesting to examine the Fitzgerald message in the light of the previous administration. We cannot find evidence that the new administration will be reactionary. The hungry are to be fed. The aged are to receive considerate attention. Education is not to be neglected. Civil service is not to be "undermined." Conservation needs are to be carefully safeguarded.

Liquor Control

The controversial issue of liquor control—as long as a demand for liquor exists, controversy is inevitable—is injected into the 1939 program by the governor with an emphasis on greater revenue earnings by the state.

Governor Fitzgerald would take the state out of the retail business whereby the state maintains community liquor stores for sale of liquor purchased by the state at wholesale in large quantities.

Retail merchants would take over the selling. The state would act as "a clearing warehouse, a tax collecting agency and an enforcing arm."

"I believe that with proper adjustments, greater revenues could be derived if state liquor stores were abolished," he points out. "Hundreds of thousands of dollars could be saved in decreased payrolls, rent, maintenance and so forth."

This policy has the endorsement, it is understood, of Lieutenant Governor Lauren Dickinson of Charlotte, a long-time dry.

State Tourist Bureau

Following a cue given by many tourist-minded states, Fitzgerald favors the retention of the state tourist bureau which was created by the last legislature with \$50,000 state funds.

Coordination of tourist promotion work so that a central advertising campaign is carried on for Michigan as a whole would be continued by the governor with \$100,000 at his bidding, instead of \$50,000.

However, half of the additional \$50,000 would be utilized to promote the sale of Michigan agricultural products on a matching of state aid basis. The success of Maine, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho in promotion of their agricultural products through advertising is well known. Fitzgerald endorses this growers' movement with an offer to match their funds up to \$25,000.

Notice To Strike

The highlight of the governor's labor relations plan, as outlined in considerable detail in his message, is a ten days' notice by labor of strike action.

Strike orders would be filed with a non-partisan state board. In ten days' time the orders would become effective.

But in the meanwhile, while both sides were "cooling off," the board would strive by mediation alone to settle the differences involved. Picketing privileges would be limited to workers of the plant. Sit-down strikes would be made illegal. Wild-cat strikes in defiance of state law would automatically subject employees to liability of loss of their jobs.

On labor's side are these new restrictions imposed upon the employer. "It would be incumbent upon employers to rehire, and not discriminate against, workers participating in a legal strike." In event of an "emergency situation" wherein wage reductions were to become effective at once, the board could order "any employer to restore conditions to their former level, pending the outcome of mediation." Workers would receive the same wages, work the same number of hours, etc., during the 10-days' interim between declaration of a strike and the actual walkout.

While company unions would

Former Upper Peninsula Man Built Gotham "El"

Charles T. Harvey, inventor, engineer and soldier of fortune, who superintended construction of the first locks at Sault Ste. Marie and whose name has been linked to many projects in Marquette county and northern Michigan, struck gold when in 1868 he built the first "el" in New York City.

Harvey was the inventor, president and conductor of the West Side and Yonkers Patent railway. He was the first man to find a practical solution to the problem of New York's crowded streets.

He made a fortune in New York and lost it there. About two years before his death he visited James E. Jopling, of Marquette, at his home on Cedar street. He told Mr. Jopling he had lost his fortune because he quarreled with his friends in New York. "Take my advice," he said, "and never quarrel with your friends." At that time he was working in the peninsula for \$125 a month.

Founded Harvey Village. It was Charles T. Harvey who founded the village of Harvey a few miles south of Marquette and who was identified with construction and operation of the Northern Iron company's furnace at Harvey and the Carp River furnace, which was operated from 1874 until 1909. Harvey envisioned a metropolis of the north built on the banks of the Chocoyay river.

It was Harvey's idea that the Chocoyay river be dredged to permit entrance of ore boats to be loaded with great quantities of pig iron and ore for the lower lakes. Harvey induced the Chicago and North Western railroad to build a railroad grade to Harvey, but the track was never laid.

The old railroad grade which was to have linked the outside world with the biggest city of the north still can be seen running through the farm of Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, a short distance southeast of the village of Harvey.

Harvey's home is still standing and occupied, its front entrance overlooking US-41 about a quarter of a mile north of Harvey. It was purchased by the late D. J. Caven about 25 years ago and is now occupied by Mr. Caven's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cowden.

When the Saint Mary's Falls Ship Canal company was organized on April 12, 1853, Harvey was placed in charge. He broke ground on June 4, 1853, and wheeled the first barrow of earth from the cut.

Picked U. P. Lands. He remained in control of the construction for one year when he was relieved and placed in charge of the finance and also appointed agent for the state to select lands under the federal grant to the canal company in the upper peninsula. He selected about 200,000 acres, 39,000 of which were taken in Marquette county and were subsequently sold for \$500,000 cash to the Iron Cliff company, with which he was later identified.

Among the copper lands selected was the quarter-section on which the Calumet and Hecla company's mine is situated and which was sold by the canal company for \$60,000. Exploration proved it to be worth millions.

In 1854 difficulties in construction demanded Harvey's return to the canal project and by the exercise of much skill and energy he succeeded in pushing the work forward to completion. On April 19, 1855, water was let into the canal and in the following June it was opened for public use.

After the canal was finished, it is not known what Harvey did during the year that followed, but it seems that he saw the possibilities of the iron business and came to the Marquette range to establish himself. With his canal success behind him, he had no difficulty in interesting others.

He was the organizer of the first charcoal-iron furnace in the upper peninsula, that of the Iron Cliffs company which built the Pioneer Furnace in Negaunee in 1857, with S. R. Gay and L. D. Harvey in charge. It went out of blast in 1893. The Pioneer Furnace, however, was preceded by the Marquette Iron company's forge at Marquette, built in 1849 by A. R. Harlow and associates.

The Pioneer Furnace was a two-stack furnace built near the Jackson mine. Part of it still stands.

Planned Chocoyay Furnace. Harvey spent considerable time in Marquette, between trips to the blast furnace, and had studied the shoreline of Lake Superior well. He then conceived the idea of establishing a blast furnace at the mouth of the Chocoyay river, dredging out the mouth and making the community a metropolis.

Those who knew Harvey said he was most independent, willful and wanted things exactly his own way. These characteristics, it was said, which later lost him more than one fortune, prompted his desire to build Harvey so that it would rival Marquette.

In 1859 articles of the Northern Iron company were filed to be prohibited, the door would be left open for formation by employees of "a bona-fide independent union."

Public Opinion. Employing only voluntary mediation to effect labor peace, the governor's plan, if enacted by the legislature, would lean heavily upon public opinion as its enforcement arm. Accordingly, a free press is highly important to the success of the proposed labor relations plan in Michigan. Additional responsibilities would be imposed on newspapers, both dailies and weeklies.

operate a furnace at the mouth of the Chocoyay river. Harvey was one of the three corporations. It was following this that Harvey interested the C. & N. W. to build a grade from Little Lake to Harvey over which it was expected ore would be hauled from the mines.

The Chocoyay furnace was operated up to 1869. Then came an important point in Mr. Harvey's life. He had previously built his house at Chocoyay, which he called his Bayou house. He had an inventive mind and in 1867, not long after the furnace closed down, he took his invention of the elevated railroad and railroad car to New York, where the "railroad on stilts," as it was called, was given a tryout.

It might be said, without stretching the imagination, that preliminary plans for the famous elevated were drawn up at the Bayou house.

Quarreled With Associates. Although his invention was worth a tremendous fortune, he never fully capitalized on it because of quarrels with his associates. A few years later, in 1871, he left New York and returned to Harvey, enthusiastic to make his dream of a big port come true.

He planned erection of a sawmill to furnish timber and lumber, the substantial improvement of the harbor to admit vessels, the repair and reconstruction of the furnace to use hard coal and the completion of the branch railroad to transport ore. The grade, which was never used, can be seen plainly in several places all the way from the Reynolds farm to Little Lake.

Little is known of Harvey's later life. He retained a few mineral land holdings, but when he returned here about 20 years ago, he was broken financially.

Ocean sunfish grow from one-tenth of an inch in length to giants 10 feet long, weighing almost a ton. They are notably poor swimmers, and it is a mystery how they can secure sufficient food to accomplish such growth records.

What happened to Harvey's plans seems to be a matter of guesswork. A considerable amount of money was spent on all four major projects. A break-

water was built and loading docks constructed. The harbor basin was dredged and cribbed so that vessels could enter, and the furnace was repaired. Lumber Mill Opened. A lumber mill, which according to reports was located on the west bank of the Chocoyay river just south of the D. S. S. & A. bridge, was started in the fall of 1873 and continued to cut throughout the winter, averaging about 6,000 feet per year. Thousands of logs were cut and driven down the Chocoyay river.

By the middle of May, 1874, the furnace was almost rebuilt; the laying of rails to Little Lake was being considered enthusiastically and the lumber mill was working feverishly; the company's track was being repaired and a breakwater was under construction.

Just when the Northern Iron company had spent approximately half a million dollars to get everything ready for operation, the market for pig iron went to pieces and the furnace was operated only a short time. Little was realized from the big investment and after a few years Harvey gave up everything.

In the meantime, however, a number of farmers moved into the vicinity, cutting timber, clearing land and establishing their homes, so that the community never became a deserted village. But the dream of Harvey as a metropolis had been permanently shattered and from that time nothing spectacular happened to the village or to the man who gave it his name.

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OBITUARY

NICK BIEREN

The body of Nick Bieren, 82, resident of Escanaba for many years, who died Tuesday, is remaining in state at the Deganman Funeral Home until shortly before the hour of the services which will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., will officiate at the requiem high mass. Burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

NELS JOHN BOWMAN

Funeral services for Nels John Bowman of Bark River will be held at the Boyle Undertaking Parlors at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and at the Swedish Mission church in Bark River at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. W. Eklund of Foster City will officiate, assisted by Rev. Carl Johnson of Daggett.

MRS. ROBERT SMITH

Services for Mrs. Robert Smith who died Tuesday morning were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the Alto Funeral Home. Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The body rested in state following the service, until 6 o'clock, and last evening was shipped to Mrs. Smith's former home, Ames, Iowa.

Services will be held here Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Walter Barlow officiating, and burial will be in Ames cemetery.

VALVERDA WEBERG

The body of Valverda Anna Weberg, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weberg of Esnig was removed from the Alto Funeral Home to the home of the child's grandmother, Mrs. Octave Pilon, Isabella, Wednesday afternoon. Services will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Isabella Catholic church, Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau officiating.

an dburial will be in Isabella cemetery.

CHARLES W. JOHNSON

Funeral services, which were very largely attended, were held for Charles W. Johnson Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. C. Albert Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, of which Mr. Johnson was an active member, officiating at the rites.

Rev. Mr. Lund's sermon was based on the 23d Psalm, and the music of the service included two solos by C. Arthur Anderson, "My Heart Is Yearning Ever," and "Still, Still With Thee When Purple Morning Breaketh," Miss Lois Lundstrom was accompanist.

Burial was in the family lot in West Ford River cemetery. Pallbearers were Andrew Monson, John S. Back, A. J. Sandgren, William Bogren, Robert Jepsen and Andrew Peterson.

Those at the services included many residents of the Ford River community, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rogge and children, Carol and Roger of Iron Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gerdeen, of Bark River.

DON'T DOCTOR CONSTIPATION

Doctor the cause of constipation. One cause of constipation is the slowing down of the peristaltic waves in bowels.

The peristaltic waves are like the waves in a caterpillar's body when he moves forward and draws up the rear. These waves help to squeeze the waste out of our 25 feet of bowels. When they slow down we find ourselves tightly bound up with constipation. Carter's Little Liver Pills help to wake up the motion of our peristaltic waves and thus help to get rid of one of the common causes of constipation. Therefore, when you suffer from constipation don't take a laxative which does little else than clear out the lower bowel.

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which help to doctor the cause of constipation. Phone your druggist for Carter's Little Liver Pills now before you forget it—34.

Elsie Shepherd, Harris Resident, Called By Death

Miss Elsie Shepherd, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jacob McCollough of Harris, died at St. Francis hospital 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Death was due to a mastoid infection, from which she had been suffering for three weeks.

She was born at Harris April 4, 1922, and was a student at the Hannaville school. Besides her mother, she is survived by two stepisters and three stepbrothers, Alice, Marie, Harold, Norman and Jerome McCollough.

The body was taken to the Boyle Undertaking Parlors to be prepared for burial and later to the Shepherd home at Harris. Funeral services will be held at the Hannaville Methodist church 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, with Major Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army officiating. Burial will be in the Hannaville cemetery.

THIS WEEK ONLY!
Ward's Great Bargain Carnival
 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
 MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND
 PRICES SLASHED! SAVE

Hurry! Hurry! Prices have been drastically cut for quick clearance! Quantities are limited! Many are one of a kind! These are things you need — at amazing bargain prices! Rush to Ward's!

White Sale! Longwear Sheets



Below today's Wholesale cost **69¢**

Sensational values! They launder 234 times by test. Strong, snowy-white muslin with hand-torn selvages! Full bed size, 81x99 inches! Thrift cases, 42x36 inches.

Ringless Chiffons



Sale Priced! **47¢**

Regularly 55c Pair!

Savings for you on these popular sheers. So beautifully clear! Lisle reinforced feet for extra wear. Also service weight. Popular colors.

Sale! Long Stockings 9¢
 The favorite of girls and boys! They're well reinforced and meant for action. Fine rib cotton. . . .

Sale! Longwear Sheeting 24¢
 Regularly 28¢! Make your own home necessities with this sturdy unbleached muslin! 81 inch.

Sale! 36 inch Broadcloth 8¢
 Regularly 10¢! Lustrous cottons—popular for uniforms, shirts and children's clothes! Save 20%!

Special Values! Dish Towels 5¢
 Bleached linen and cotton! Fast color borders! Get a year's supply at this low price! 15x30 in.

Sale! 5% Wool Pair Blankets 17¢
 Regularly 1.98! Wool and fine China cotton! First quality! 3 inch sateen bindings! 70x80 in.

Men's Shirts 89¢ Values!



Fast Color! New Patterns! **64¢**

We made a special purchase . . . and you get the saving! Even at 89¢ these shirts would be excellent value—cut full, carefully made, with collars that won't wilt.

Sale! Economy Brand Muslin 5¢
 For all household and farm needs at White Sale savings! Strong quality unbleached muslin! 36 in.

Sale! Fluecydown Blankets 54¢
 Fluffy American cotton, popular with everyone for its light weight! Bed size, 70x80 in. Plaids.

Sale! Turkish Towels 8¢
 Save 20%! Buy twelve for less than \$1! Popular 17x30 inch size! Easy to launder! Pastels.

Special! Turkish Towels 12 1/2¢
 Outstanding Cannon quality at a 16% saving! 20x40 inches, bath size! Terry texture. Checks.

Montgomery Ward
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PERSONALS

CLUB--
FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS--
ACTIVITIES--

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

St. Stephen's Will Hold Annual Supper At Church Tonight

Members of the congregation of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet at the parish hall at six o'clock tonight for the church's annual supper, to be followed by the annual meeting of the parish. Originally scheduled for a week ago, the meeting was postponed until this Thursday because of rain and icy walks. All members of the parish are requested to be present.

Personal News

Mrs. John S. Black, Jr., who has been visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Royce, 624 Lake Shore Drive, left last evening on her return to New York City. She will be joined in Chicago by Mr. Black, who has been in Memphis, Tenn., for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rogge, daughter, Carol, and son, Roger, attended the funeral services held yesterday for Mrs. Rogge's father, Charles W. Johnson.

Miss Margaret Skinner, who has been teaching in the Jefferson school, has been transferred to the Barr building.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kellerman who left shortly before the holidays for the south, where they will remain for the winter, are now located in Palacios, Texas.

J. E. Moran returned last night to Chicago following a visit at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwig, 616 South 17th street, have returned from a five weeks visit on the Pacific coast. They visited their son, Lawrence, who is professor of law at the University of Oregon at Eugene, and with relatives at Eureka, California.

The Rev. Frs. Kuhl and Engel of Anawa, Wis., motored to Escanaba Wednesday to visit at the P. J. Groos home.

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WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

There has been a lot of talk about college marriage courses—and a lot of speculating about how much good they will do. Granted they are a move in the right direction—it will be a long time before they can do any widespread good, because less than twenty per cent of the high school graduates of this country are lucky enough to get to college.

Meanwhile, the great majority of young people is missing any kind of training for marriage at all. It might be a good idea to put marriage courses in the high schools—and take up only "advanced problems" in college courses.

If the high schools do undertake to prepare their students for marriage, they ought to make their courses a little broader than those in the colleges where most of the emphasis has been placed on the husband-wife relationship.

Classes in which the girls learn to sew (well enough, at least, to make curtains and slip covers) and to plan and cook whole meals by themselves and get some idea of the way to make a home comfortable and attractive ought to be required.

Geometry and trigonometry are fine subjects to study, if a girl has time for them, but the average girl who is going to turn into the average wife in five years or less needs to be a homemaker more than she needs to be a mathematician.

Everything a boy learns that fits him to earn a living is really marriage training, for his leading role in marriage is that of wage-earner.

Boys ought to have a course in manners—where they can get rid of some of their social insecurity—and learn the courtesies each has the right to expect of the other.

No one course can possibly give boys and girls a good foundation for marriage, but co-related courses could do the job. And high school seems to be the logical place to try out the scheme. Because if teachers don't "catch them young" they'll miss 50 per cent of them altogether.

Trenary News

Nutrition Class
Trenary, Mich.—The first class for adult nutrition will be Thursday, January 12th at 2:15 to 3:30 p. m. in the Home Economics room at the Trenary High School, Ruby Wilson Home Economics Instructor.

Birthday Party
A "Double Birthday Party" was given Saturday evening at the William Quarfoot home for Frank Richmond and William Quarfoot, who celebrated their birthdays.

Guests who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Ouellette, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clausen, Mrs. Steve Slambo, Mrs. Josie Viton, Mrs. Joseph Webber, Mr. Charlie Richmond, Mrs. Eloff Josephson, Arvid Josephson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot, and Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot. The evening was spent playing cards after which a luncheon was served.

Prizes were won in 500 by: 1st prize for men—Edmond Ouellette. 1st prize for ladies—Mrs. Joseph Webber. Booby prize for men—Frank Richmond, consolation prize for ladies—Mrs. William Hytinen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Savola, and son, of North Delta, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waifred Latvala.

A party was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nico Ahola.

Miss Ina Laytonen, of Rhineland, Wisconsin, arrived here Saturday evening to spend a few weeks at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Laytonen.

Mr. Chas. R. Little motored to Blaney, Michigan, Sunday, to attend a Republican Rally.

The Alger County Health Committee will hold its next meeting in the Eben High School, Tuesday evening, January 10th. Supper will be served at 6:00 p. m. Central Standard Time. The Trenary Committee members are requested to attend.

NEW TIERED SILHOUETTE
After the holiday rush is a good time to check up on your mid-winter wardrobe. If you're looking for a new silhouette, smart shops are introducing the flared tiered skirt. You might like, a daytime frock of sheer black wool with a short-sleeved, snugly fitted bodice tapering to the narrow-bellied natural waistline and a three-tiered skirt, each tier falling in large, graceful folds. Huge bright buttons fastening the front of the bodice and narrow white plique neck piping relieve its dark simplicity. This is also shown in navy wool.

Termites are estimated to infest 50 per cent of all buildings in St. Louis and southern California.

Travel Lecture By Mrs. Burnham Program Feature

A thoroughly delightful travelogue, in which cleverness and humor were deftly combined with vivid and beautiful description, was given by Anita Willets-Burnham, noted artist, traveler, lecturer and author, in her talk, "Round the World on a Penny," at Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the Escanaba Woman's Club.

Mrs. Burnham, a member of the Chicago family, whose travel book, of the same title as the lecture, has gone into its seventh printing, first told of how to travel in comfort and with little money; then described the customs of the various countries which the family visited in its trip around the world, and closed her talk by urging her audience to travel, an urge which her entertaining travelogue had already imparted to her listeners.

Practical Costume
Appearing in costume, with large black cape, her suitcase on wheels, and a bag, which is for "things you forget to pack," Mrs. Burnham explained the efficiency of the outfit, particularly the cape, which she said could be used as a pillow where there are no pillows, a comfortable seat, when seats are hard, and protection on the bed when nights are chilly.

She suggested that travelers wear old clothes, especially American made shoes, that they plan in advance, save money—the Burnhams saved pennies—and be sure to tell everyone they are going because then they will scarcely dare to back out.

"You don't need a large sum of money," she said, "because funds are a state of mind. We are rich or poor according to the way we think."

She pointed out that traveling with the family is cheaper, because there is only one household to maintain, and a person is always at home, and suggested that travelers spend a short time where things are expensive and a long time where they are cheap. The Burnhams, she said, traveled at an average cost of \$2 per person per day.

Descriptions of Countries
Beautiful descriptions of Japan, China, India, England, Italy, France, Germany and Spain were given by Mrs. Burnham, and striking contrasts between those countries and the United States, brought out. One of the most artistic descriptions was that of the city of Jerusalem.

She closed, urging everyone to travel, if not abroad, on this continent, stating that travel was the most comprehensive education, and the surest means of promoting kindness and fellowship among various peoples.

Roses with an arrangement of ivory tapers centered the table for the tea which followed the program. Mrs. Kryn Bloom, who was chairman of the afternoon, and Mrs. Edward Erickson, Sr., poured. Mrs. I. W. Smith was chairman of the tea committee.

Children Cared For At Annex Nursery

A day nursery for the care of children will be in operation at the Webster Annex recreation building beginning next Saturday, Mrs. Arvilla Jackson announced yesterday. Children of any age may be left at the nursery, which is in a steam-heated room, between the hours of 9 and 11:30 and 1:30 and 3 o'clock on Saturdays.

A lecture on sanitation and health will be held next Friday at the recreation center, with Mr. Chress of Iron Mountain as speaker. Mrs. Jackson announced yesterday. Persons interested are asked to call at the Webster annex or phone the 14th street recreation building.

Drama for children from 8 to 15 has been placed on the program at the 14th street recreation building, and classes will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Escanabans On Term Honor Roll

Bernice Cleereman and Thomas O'Connell are Escanaba students on the Northern State Teachers college honor roll for the 1938 fall term, announced yesterday. Requirements for a place on the honor roll is an average of B or above.

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President's Birthday Ball At Terrace on January 28, Committees Are Announced

Details of arrangements are being completed under the supervision of Torval E. Strom, Delta county chairman, for the annual President's Birthday Ball, an outstanding event of the mid-winter season, which, this year, will be held the evening of January 28, at Terrace Gardens.

The ball, aside from its social aspects, is held primarily as a part of the nation-wide effort to raise necessary funds for hospitals and laboratories to speed up the fight, through medical science, against infantile paralysis.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., has been incorporated as a national organization, to operate much along the same lines as the Red Cross. Fifty per cent of all funds derived from the Birthday Ball will go to the national organization and fifty per cent will remain in Delta county for use here through a local chapter of the Foundation which will be organized after February 1.

Committees
The committees for the Birthday Ball, for which Harold Menning and his orchestra have been engaged, announced by Mr. Strom are:

Escanaba chairman—John A. Lemmer.
Gladstone chairman—C. C. Strickland.
Secretary-treasurer—William J. Schmit.
Tickets committee—Arthur Sawyer, Jack Stephens.

Community chairmen—Henry Boyle, Bark River; B. R. McKers, Gladstone; Gordon Hutte, Bramp-ton; Mrs. Edith Kleiber, Rock; August A. Lundgaard, Cornell; Andrew Johnson, Stonington; Oscar F. Magnusson, Ensign; Fred Van Remortel, Fayette; Roland Boudreau, Garden; John W. Nopper, Isabella; Mrs. O. L. Molloy, Lathrop; Geraldine J. Durancaneau, Masonville; Ethel A. Hruska, Nahma; Anna M. Fuhrmann, Perkins; Fred T. Cavill, Rapid River; John Olson, St. Jacques; Joseph D. LeGou, Schaffer; B. J. Cregnoia, Wells.

President's committee—Gerald J. Cleary, John Luecke, Dr. Louis Groos, Denis McGinnis, Herbert J. Rushton, William J. Miller, John Fisher, Jr., Tom Bolger, Harold Gessner, James Ray.

Executive committee—Escanaba: Regina Cleary, Mrs. E. J. MacMartin, Dr. W. A. Lemire, Dr. H. A. Johnson, William J. Duchaine, Robert Deo, John Pettler, John J. Bartella; E. John Nicholas, Peter Logan, Dr. H. J. Defnet, Carl B. Johnson, Hubert Shepeck, Harold P. Lindsay, B. W. Phillips, Paul A. Wohlen, Ben Sparks, Matt Sullivan, Ed Packenham, Hazen Henshew, George Bean, Dr. John J. Walsh, Dr. Harold Groos, Dr. G. W. Benson, Peter A. LeClaire, Thomas Jones, L. L. Farrell, Jacob Jacobson, Lester Kenney, Eva Mae Ramspeck, Harry Watkins, Ralph Olson, Frank J. Milecki, William J. Miron, Clyde McGonagle, John G. Erickson, Robert O'Neill; Gladstone: Joseph Laframboise, B. R. Micks, Fred Schram, Dr. Otto S. Hult, Alfred Raddant, William Marble.

St. Francis Hospital

Helen Sarasin, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp, 123 North 23rd street, was admitted for treatment.

Mrs. Orville Tupper, 1711 Second avenue north, is a surgical patient.

Clemens Pamperin, Perkins, was admitted for treatment.

HAILED AS HERO

Iron Mountain—Hailed as a hero for his part in the rescue from drowning of Thomas DeHolve, seven-year-old Evanston, Ill., boy, Harold J. Sandereck, of Evanston, former Iron Mountain resident, is receiving the plaudits of his fellow townsmen, according to news dispatches received here.

One boy, Robert Cromwell, also age seven, was drowned when the two youngsters broke through the ice while skating on the canal at Lincoln street in Evanston. The rescuers of DeTolve were Burdette Gibson, 2445 Central Park Place, and Sandereck, 1135 Hinman avenue, Evanston.

They recovered the DeTolve youngster a few moments after he broke through the ice, but it was 35 minutes later before the coast guard recovered the Cromwell boy with grasping hooks.

Mrs. Carleton Gives Review Of American Music Before D.A.R.

The history of American music from the days of the early settlers down to the present was reviewed by Mrs. A. J. Carleton at the meeting of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the meeting held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. R. Stegath.

Mrs. Carleton, who is chairman for the advancement of American music for the local chapter, traced in detail the various steps in the progress of music, explaining how in the early churches the hymns were "lined" for the congregations by the leader; telling of the music of the Revolution, and of the Civil war.

In concluding her talk, Mrs. Carleton gave an interesting history of music in the schools of Escanaba, and explained what the present music program of the schools includes.

To illustrate and supplement some of the points of her talk, Mrs. Carleton was assisted by Mrs. Olive Lucas who sang "O Susannah," by Stephen Foster, "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "At Dawning," Charles Wakefield Cadman; and by Mrs. W. J. Anthony who played two piano solos, "To a Water Lily" and "To a Wild Rose," by Edward MacDowell.

Sketches Of Play Given By Cast At Senior Assembly

Presenting various parts of the senior play "Growing Pains," the entire cast took part in an advertising skit for the senior high student body Wednesday morning. The play, under the direction of Miss Mary Ellen French, a comedy of adolescence, presenting problems of high school students. Tickets may be received from any senior and go on reserve this Saturday.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Racketstead, 418 South 14th street, are the parents of a son weighing eight and a quarter pounds, born Tuesday, January 10, at the Alvina Buchholz Maternity Home.

Cantata Friday At Cornell Church

The Ladies' Chorus of the Central M. E. church will present the cantata, "The Adoration," at a service to be held at the Methodist church at Cornell Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

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E. J. Bergman, Bark River.
Jacob Liebster, Daggett.
Paul Perrier, Daggett.
Chris H. Gribble, Hermanaville.
M. A. Nadeau, Stephenson.
E. T. Wilton, Powers.
E. E. Converse, Menominee.
C. I. Phillips, Stephenson.
Norman P. Martin, Manistiquia.
E. T. King, Manistiquia.
Rea Stone, Gladstone.

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Social-Club

Pantry Sale Saturday
A pantry sale, sponsored by St. Stephen's Guild, will be held Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock, at the Bonfeld Furniture store. Mrs. George M. Mashek is chairman of the committee in charge.

Altar Guild Friday
A meeting of St. Stephen's Altar Guild will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Guild hall of the church. A talk will be given by Mrs. I. W. Smith. Attendance of all members of the Guild is urged.

Annual Meeting Today
The Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will hold its annual business meeting and fellowship gathering this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. Important business matters will be considered. All members are urged to attend and friends of members are cordially invited.

Dinner, Installation
Following a 6:30 o'clock dinner this evening at Belle's Coffee shop, members of Delta Hive, L. O. T. M., will meet at the North Star hall for installation of officers.

Bethany Aid Today
A regular meeting of Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid will be held in the church parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. August Lindstrom, Mrs. J. B. Hedin and Mrs. Helmer Groop. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Auxiliary Meeting
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a regular meeting this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in Grenier's hall. Attendance of all members is urged.

Jefferson P. T. A.
A business meeting and a program marked the meeting of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher unit, held Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

At the business session, Miss Dorothy Mallory was elected unit secretary, to replace Miss Margaret Skinner, who has been transferred to another building.

The program included Hawaiian guitar numbers by Mr. Schultz, songs by a group of fourth grade boys, piano solos by Lorraine Northrup and Grace Ann Peterson and assembly singing.

'Let's Go Places' Is Travel Talk By Mrs. Fred Leighton

In a delightful travel talk entitled "Let's Go Places," given before the Franklin school Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium, Mrs. Fred Leighton took the members of the organization on a short tour of Italy, Austria, and Hungary.

Mrs. Leighton painted an interesting word picture of the beauties of Naples, Pompeii, Rome, the Vatican, and Florence in Italy. She described at some length the beautiful waterfront at Budapest, Austria, and told of what a lovely picture it presents at night with colored lights playing on its fountains, and splendid lighting effects throughout the city. She dwelt at some length on the plight of the gentle friendly people of Hungary who are determined to get back what they lost by the treaty of Versailles.

In concluding, the speaker declared: "We do not realize what advantages we have in dwelling in this free country of ours until we have visited in these oppressed countries."

Three enjoyable numbers were sung by the Franklin school glee club under the direction of Miss Gertrude Lund. These numbers were: "Angeline," "Beautiful Kahana," and "Frog in Spring."

Mrs. H. L. Holderman gave a talk on "Enriching Your Child's Vocabulary" in which she emphasized the importance to children in having large vocabularies. She told of experiments which have proved beyond doubt that an extensive vocabulary increases a person's chances of success in life. Wider use of the dictionary and word games in the home were suggested by the speaker as means by which parents can help their children to increase and enrich their knowledge of the English language.

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How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and resist annoying jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

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25c Table Rompers, Caps, Infant Shoes, Tuck Stitch Undies

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SHIPPERS HOLD MEETING HERE

Report of Association Work Announced At Conference

Members of the Delta county Livestock Shipping Association held a meeting at the office of the Delta Milk Producers' Association yesterday at which a report of the work of the group was presented.

During the period from October 11 to December 8, a total of 44 farmers shipped nine loads of cattle and hogs through the association, including 50 cows, two steers, three hogs and seven calves. Gross amount of the shipments was \$2,087.47 which netted the farmers \$1,778.70.

Division of shipping charges of the cattle was explained. Cattle and hogs were handled for 63 cents per hundred, of which 50 cents went to the truckers, five cents for insurance and eight cents for commission charges. On calves, \$1.30 per head was charged of which one dollar went to the trucker, ten cents for insurance and twenty cents for commission charges.

It was explained at the meeting that, in order to get top prices for veal calves, the animals should weigh between 150 and 175 pounds. Low returns on veal have been caused by the fact that many of the calves have not weighed more than 100 pounds. Calves of the proper weight have brought between nine and ten and one half cents.

Farmers having cattle to ship should list them with the Delta Milk Producers association.

Among those who attended the meeting here yesterday were: Alphonse Heilman and Emil DeBaker of St. Nicholas, Frank Barron of Flat Rock, Henry Kasten and George Chaigner of Hyde, Emil Mosier of Danforth, Katen Chaplin of Schaffer, J. Jorgensen of this city and E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent.

Kiwanians Return From Conference Held In Milwaukee

Kiwanians of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan district, assembled in convention at the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee this week, pledged themselves to combat racial and religious intolerance following a talk by George H. Hetherington, LaCrosse, -new district governor.

C. B. Smith, Edward Rudness and Briton Hall, delegates of the Escanaba club, returned from the Milwaukee meeting late Tuesday night.

Addressing nearly 300 delegates to the midwinter session, Hetherington said:

"Kiwanis membership will not lose hope in the prosperity of the United States. Neither will it lose the ideals of the country's founders, nor confidence in American institutions. We shall preserve its highly democratic ideals."

Dr. F. O. Logie, of Iron Mountain, chairman of the Kiwanis committee on underprivileged children and one of the principal conference speakers, urged a survey on "underprivileged conditions" among children. By following such a program, he said, Kiwanians would avoid "hit and miss plans" and could work "with permanence and progress in their minds."

It is Dr. Logie's belief that a comprehensive survey of so-called underprivileged conditions in the district would not only reveal much that is not now known of actual need, but provide a substantial foundation on which to base a constructive correction program.

Charles B. Madden of Marquette was installed as lieutenant governor of the Upper Peninsula division at the meeting.

Isabella News

Isabella, Mich.—Marigold Sundin returned to her home here Saturday after spending the past week at the Kallin home in Escanaba.

Among the Escanaba shoppers from here Saturday were, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau called on relatives in Manistique Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turek of Nahma and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson were visitors at the Wilbert Groleau home Sunday evening.

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Catholic Church will hold their monthly meeting Thursday Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Johnson. Election of officers will take place, so all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Wm. Morrison Jr. and infant daughter returned to her home here Saturday evening from the Ranville Maternity home at Nahma.

Miss Linda Heikkinen returned here Saturday evening, to resume her duties as teacher at the Pine de Noc school after spending the past two weeks at Lowell, Michigan.

A corn party for the benefit of the Congregational church was held Saturday evening at the Wm. Morrison Sr. home.

Motorists convicted of driving offense in Santa Ana, Calif., have red stripes, four inches wide, painted on their cars.

Congress to Revive Chain Store Issue

Washington, D. C.—Every voter or newspaper reader is aware that this new Congress is going to be the arena for epochal political and economic struggles—and among those certain to be witnessed is the old struggle regarding the desirability of chain stores and even of their right to exist. Reasons for the sharp differences of opinion on the part of members and groups of the American public have varied springs but the two principal ones are economic and sentimental.

Chain stores have existed in America for a very long time. The first was British, the Hudson's Bay company, which still is a flourishing organization and, before there was a Canadian border, of course it had stores in what now is United States territory. Even now many products of the company are sold in this country although no stores are operated. But, on what now is United States soil there existed a curious type of chain store even in colonial times. The itinerant peddler who traveled widely, sometimes with only a pack, but, in other cases, with a huge wagon or a pack train or wagon train had an interest in the stores he sold to. Indeed, he might be the only source of supply.

What is today the oldest and largest chain store system started through the establishment of peddler routes. That is the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, which was founded in New York in 1858. Starting with tea it later added coffee, sugar and spices but not for many years did it branch out into the almost unlimited line of groceries and meats. The earliest sales figures available is for 1915 when sales amounted to \$44,000,000, a vast sum for that time. A peak was reached in 1930 when sales topped the billion mark.

There were other early foundations. Woolworth was founded in 1879; the Kroger and the McCrory chains in 1882; Kress in 1896; and Kresge in 1897. J. C. Penney did not come until 1902. W. T. Grant started in 1906 and Walgreen, the drug chain, in 1909.

In every town where a branch or chain store was started local opinion divided. In all such places there was almost certain to be some old established tradesman, especially a grocer, who was popular and had sold, perhaps, to two or three generations. Indeed, he might be the second or third generation owner of the store. It was contended that a sinister outside influence had come in to put him out of business and there is little doubt, indeed none, that many such independents were put out of business.

Independents Do More Business

Often these independent storekeepers had certain local political influence. Also they formed protective organizations and made the chain store issue a political one. Bitter campaigns were carried on against the chain store no matter what it sold. The chain grocer, however, always was the special target. It is fair to say that men have been elected to Congress or defeated depending upon their positions on the chain store issue and the positions of the people of their localities.

For in every town there arose an element which welcomed the chain store. This was composed of people who could not afford to be sentimentalists and who found the lower prices charged by the chain store a considerable boon. They could get more for their money and, often, a greater variety of goods.

Although retail trade in the United States has always been of tremendous importance it was not until 1929 that Congress provided for a census of that trade. Because of all the public agitation which had been carried on it was no more than natural that many people were under the impression that the independent grocer, the independent butcher, the independent druggist, and so on was rapidly disappearing from the American scene. So it was a bit startling when official Government statistics showed that, in 1929, chain stores enjoyed only about 20 per cent of American retail trade.

The depression worked to the advantage of the chain stores. Many independents would have gone under even in the absence of chain store competition while, on the other side, the chains obtained an entirely new class of customers. People who had scorned chain stores in the years of high prosperity because many regarded patronage of them as a mark of relative poverty found themselves glad to take advantage of the low prices offered. The total volume of all retail trade declined, of course, during the worse years, but the chains made the quickest recovery.

To take some examples, the A. and P. had sales of \$194,646,000 in 1918, reached a peak of just over \$1,000,000 in 1929, declined, but, in 1937, showed \$882,000,000. Grand Union sold \$13,551,000 in 1918, \$27,556,000 in 1928, and \$31,143,000 in 1937. J. C. Penney sold \$21,336,000 in 1918, \$176,598,000 in 1928, and \$275,400,000 in 1937. But, even with startling gains in so many cases, the independents still have about 70 per cent of the business.

The matter will come before Congress through proposals for taxation. The states have gone through many experiments. Maryland, more than a decade ago, prohibited any new units of existing chains and similar laws have been passed elsewhere. These have been held unconstitutional. Discriminatory regulation being frowned on thus, the old weapon of taxation was taken up and now 22 states have some kind of special license tax. These laws show considerable variety. Tennessee imposes a special tax on the second store of a chain located in the state based on area of floor space used in selling. Louisiana has a graduated tax on stores of a chain in the state based on the number of stores the chain has anywhere in the United States.

Some of these taxes or license fees have been successful in stopping growth of chains and some have even put chain stores to flight. The Wisconsin tax is only \$100 per store per year but Texas has one of \$750. Inasmuch as a survey has shown that, in some regions, the net profits from units of chain grocery stores have averaged only \$500 it is obvious that such a tax as that imposed by Texas cannot be paid unless prices are raised to meet independent prices. Of course this can be done. It gives the local chain store a far bigger margin of profit but it also prevents it from underselling independent competitors. This causes the store to lose its chief attraction.

Effect on Labor

There has been much discussion of the effect of chain stores on labor. Opponents of chains have claimed that chain store clerks must work longer hours for lower wages. Minimum wage and maximum hour laws have done much to correct such abuses as did exist. While it has been shown that former independent storekeepers have been forced out of business and to take employment with chain units, it also has been shown that unit managers of chain stores have quit their jobs, after learning economical methods of merchandising and gone out and opened up as independents. There is some division among economists although most support the chain store. For example, it has been stated that abolition of chain stores would be equivalent to a 10 per cent cut in wages in many communities.

It is a foregone conclusion that an argumentative individual can usually start a spirited discussion in almost any group by merely mentioning the chain store issue and nothing is more certain than that Congress is going to have many perplexities on the subject during this session.

In 1911, Colonel "Buffalo" Jones visited Africa and captured a rhinoceros, a giraffe, a lion, a zebra, a cheetah, a wart hog, and many other animals, using only common lasso ropes and cow ponies.

NEW JUSTICE HARD WORKER

Felix Frankfurter Has Tremendous Amount of Energy

BY BRUCE CATTON
SEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington.—There is just one thing about the Supreme Court that Justice Felix Frankfurter may find irksome. He won't be able to pace the floor.

The new justice has tremendous energy, and is constantly stalking up and down. In his seminar at Harvard Law School there are arm chairs for his students, but only an armless wooden chair for himself—which is all right because he almost never sits in it.

He is fond of provoking spirited discussion by two or three students. While the argument rages he stalks about listening. Once in a while his students get so carried away by the heat of the argument that when he chimes in they call him crazy. He doesn't mind.

He freely admits that if he gets in a hole in these class-room discussions he evades answering until he has sent out a digest of the subject under discussion to some former student, and received an opinion on it. (This, like the floor-pacing, is a little habit the Supreme Court won't have room for).

GREEN SUIT DREW FIRE

A conservative, well-groomed dresser, he usually wears gray suits. Last year he tried a green one, but his students criticized it so much he discarded it. Occasionally, in warm spring days, he will conduct a class with coat and vest unbuttoned; at such times he suffers a trouble common to lesser men—his shirt won't stay tucked in.

Despite the air of informality that pervades his classrooms, and despite his habit of keeping in very close touch with present and former students, no student can see him outside of class without first writing a note and making an appointment. When a student does call on him, Mr. Frankfurter usually has a book in his hand. As often as not he will toss it at the student and, "Here—you ought to read this."

He smokes cigars constantly in his office and outside, but in the classroom—where students are permitted to smoke—he never smokes.

He quotes the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes a great deal, and is an almost extravagant admirer of the British Civil Service System—as, indeed, he is of almost everything British.

Fond of good music, he attends

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day, according to the directions, until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by hypo-thyroidism with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as to the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The complete formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Bark River State Bank

of Bark River in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1938.

Published in accordance with the call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the Provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan financial institutions act.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$12.80 overdrafts)	Dollars Cts. \$ 99,263.54
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	36,681.56
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	4,912.50
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	47,540.70
Bank premises owned \$1,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$816.42	1,816.42
Real estate owned other than bank premises	8,873.55
Total Assets	\$200,088.27
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 36,419.63
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	120,419.84
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	10,350.72
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	1,092.13
Total Deposits	\$168,282.32
Other liabilities	170.00
Total Liabilities	\$168,452.32
CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
Capital	\$ 20,000.00
Surplus	10,200.00
Undivided profits	1,435.95
Total Capital Account	31,635.95
Total Liabilities and Capital Account	\$200,088.27

* This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$20,000.00

MEMORANDA

(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$21,057.00

(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$4,222.26

I, E. J. BERGMAN, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. J. BERGMAN, Cashier.

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

JOHN B. RHEAUME, Notary Public.

My commission expires April 7th, 1940.

most of the symphony concerts in Boston. He has a large collection of phonograph records, which he plays on a handsome phonograph given him by students. He reads modern novels and modern poetry, and takes no exercise. Mrs. Frankfurter chauffeurs him on their drives about Cambridge, where they have a home on Brattle street. Usually they spend their summers in Vermont.

KEEPS LONG OFFICE HOURS

When a friend of Mr. Frankfurter was asked where he supposed the new justice would live in Washington, he remarked: "If he does the way he always used to, he'll live about 22 of each 24 hours in his office."

The new justice could pick a worse spot, at that. The impressive Supreme Court building, with its gleaming white marble and its towering colonnades, may have all the home-like qualities of a high-class tomb—but the office suite which awaits the new justice is as pleasant and comfortable as a man could wish.

Each justice rates a suite of three rooms on the main floor of the building, and the suites are all exactly alike. From the corridor, you enter an outer office,

with a deep carpet on the floor and rich blue drapes at the windows. The walls are paneled in oak, and the little floor that can be seen at the edges of the carpet turns out to be a tasty inlaid job. In this outer office the justice's secretary holds forth.

PEOPLE IN GLASS SHOWERS

From it, one door leads to the judge's private library. Paneled and draped and carpeted like the first office, with long rows of bookshelves along two walls, desk space for a clerk and a law secretary, and a black-leather lounge and easy chairs, it would make an ideal setting for one of those murder-in-a-country-house English detective stories.

On the other side of the outer office is the judge's private office—high-ceilinged, luxurious, restful, with more of the paneled and draped, and with a large fireplace at one side. There is a fine mahogany desk, with an easy chair behind it. A tiled bathroom with glassed-in shower opens off one corner of the room.

There is a restaurant in the building where the justice may take his meals. He rates a private elevator to take him to and from the courtroom. He can es-

St. Patrick's CYO To Meet Tonight

There will be a regular meeting of St. Patrick's C. Y. O. tonight at 7:30. After the meeting a social hour will be held with the program committee in charge of the entertainment.

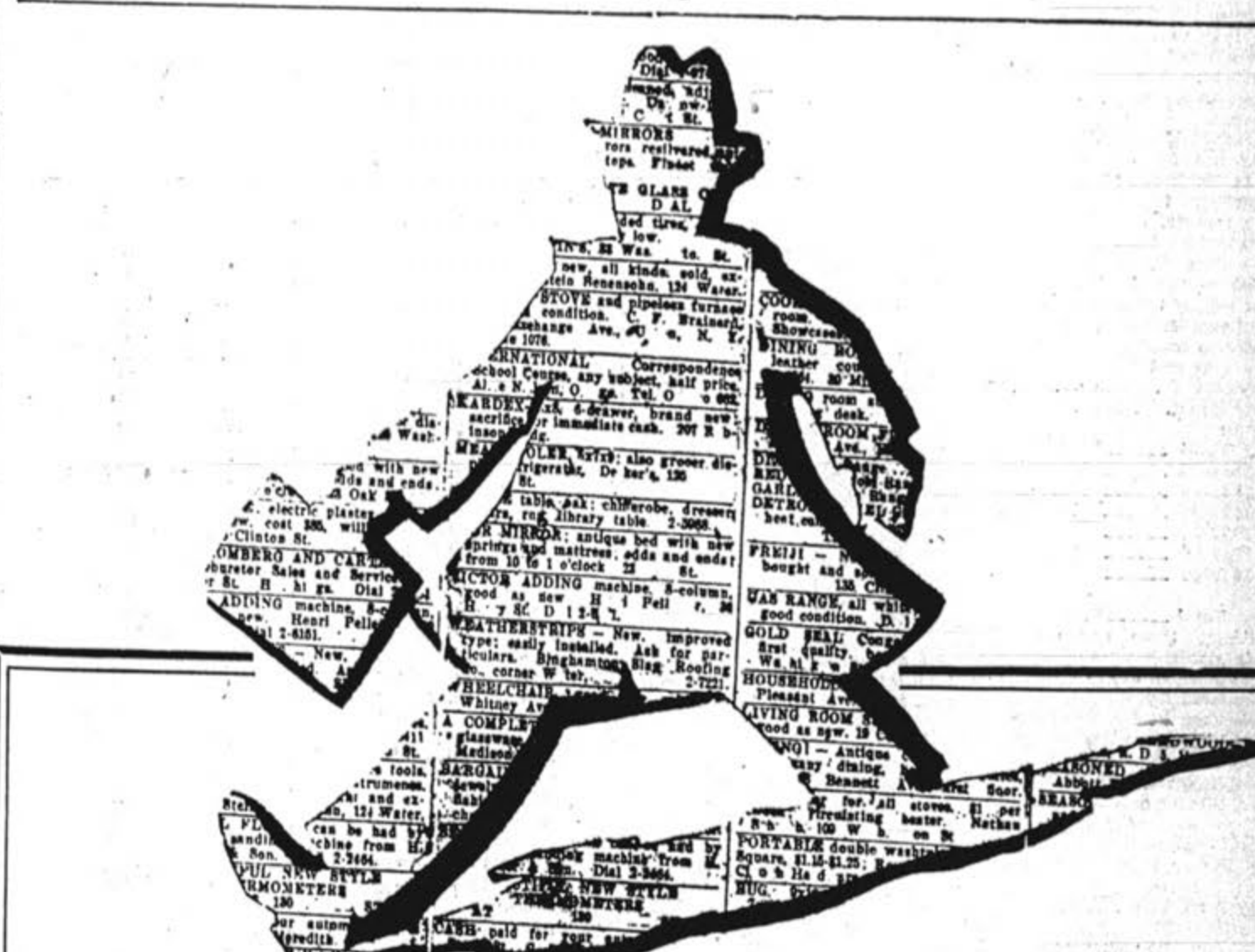
Featured on the program, the senior double sextette will sing "Summer Souvenirs". Arlene Moreau will tap dance, and dancing for all will follow. Light refreshments will be served.

Admission will be by membership card only.

Flavor and Convenience

'SALADA'

TEA-BAGS



IF You Want to Hire the Best Salesman in Town to Get RESULTS in 1939

... you want to put a Daily Press For Sale Want Ad on the job to do the job.

Every day these little salesmen . . . skilled in selling every conceivable article of merchandise . . . reach hundreds of receptive buyers eager to pay CASH for articles you no longer use . . . the sale of which means EXTRA CASH for you.

To reach this big audience . . . let these little salesmen go to work for you. Yes, you can charge your ad at Want Ad Headquarters. Just call

(Phone 693)

BIG RESULTS at small cost

SELL Used Furniture

RENT Furnished Rooms

SELL Used Cars

RENT Vacant Buildings

SELL Your Services

SELL Sporting Goods

SELL Used Clothing

BACKACHE SCARE MAY ONLY BE TIRED KIDNEYS

Many of these gnawing, nagging painful backaches people blame on colds, or strains, or rheumatism, or sciatica, and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 48 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BEHIND THE SCENES

By John T. Flynn

BY JOHN T. FLYNN
VEA Service Staff Correspondent
If any American thinks that his government has been skimping on the matter of national defense, let him look at the following figures. They represent the total expenditures for national defense—army and navy—for the years 1933-34 to the budget just disclosed by the President. Here they are:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Amount. Rows: 1933-34 (\$540,356,000), 1934-35 (\$709,931,000), 1935-36 (\$921,684,000), 1936-37 (\$936,114,000), 1937-38 (\$1,027,841,000), 1938-39 (\$1,119,810,000), 1939-40 (\$1,688,283,000)

Total \$6,933,019,000
The last figure for 1939-40 is of course the President's estimate and includes \$500,000,000 which is proposed to outline and ask next week.

Glance at the column of figures and see how each year the amount has increased. In 1937-38 it was twice what was spent in the first year of the administration. Now in 1939-40 the sum proposed is three times what was spent in 1933-34. The whole total is a huge sum—nearly seven billion dollars.

RELIEF AND RECOVERY ALLOCATIONS

In arriving at these figures, which are taken from the Treasury reports, I have included the sums which have been spent from the recovery and relief funds. Each year the President has spent not merely the sums appropriated by Congress for national defense, but also many millions which he has allocated from recovery and relief funds. The amounts are very great. Here they are by year:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Amount. Rows: 1933-34 (\$60,663,000), 1934-35 (\$176,335,000), 1935-36 (\$147,246,000), 1936-37 (\$79,004,000), 1937-38 (\$5,735,000), 1938-39 (\$77,604,000), 1939-40 (\$50,726,000)

Total \$645,313,000
About these allocations two very significant features appear. First of all these are sums not appropriated by Congress, but appropriated by the President himself. Thus in 1935 Congress appropriated \$533,596,000 for national defense. But Congress has seen turning over to the President billions each year to spend as he likes. And in 1935 he appropriated another \$176,000,000 for national defense.

MUCH OF THE MONEY BORROWED

Second, the money appropriated by Congress in each year was spent out of tax moneys. But the money appropriated by the President was spent out of borrowed funds. So we have actually in the last seven years spent \$645,313,000 on national defense which was never collected in taxes and which we still owe.

Garden News

Church Services
Sunday, January 15
St. John the Baptist
Mass.

Congregational
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
4 p. m.—Worship service, after which the annual business meeting will be held.

Surprise Party
Garden Mich.—William Horning was the guest of honor at a surprise party at the William Horning, Sr., home Saturday evening, celebrating his sixteenth birthday. Those honoring him were Mrs. Asa Tatrow and daughter Janice, Leona Duchaine, Norma P. Tatrow, Earleaden Kauten, Pearl Deffries, Robert Tatrow, Melvin Beek, Raymond Kauten, Elmer Horning, Lloyd Tatrow, Thomas Duchaine, Frank and James Horning.

Games were played, including bingo, prizes in which were awarded to Mrs. Asa Tatrow, Leona Duchaine, Norma Tatrow, James Duchaine, Raymond Kauten and Melvin Beek. William was presented with a purse of silver. Delicious refreshments were served.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Bud Winter arranged a surprise party for her sister, Miss Fern Mellon, Sunday afternoon, her birthday. Games of five hundred were played. Mrs. Joe Farley receiving first prize and Mrs. Stanley Joque, consolation. Others participating were Mrs. Anna Gray, Mrs. Peter Glustano, Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. George Farley, Mrs. Ed Purtil, Mrs. Leroy Winter and Miss Edith Farley. A tasty lunch was served after play. Miss Mellon was fittingly remembered.

Personal Items
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and family of Cooks spent the week-end at the Joe Duchaine home.

Mrs. Asa Tatrow is confined to her home with a cold.

Mrs. Vernon Reno was called to Sturgeon Bay recently by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes, sons Billy and Dick visited in Marinette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Winter, daughter Charlene and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter visited relatives in Escanaba Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rasmussen were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

NO TIME TO MARRY SERIAL STORY BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She was engaged to handsome young architect LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance had great dreams for the future. No did CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphaned granddaughter of great-aunt Mary Cantrell. Still another dreamer was

Yesterday, Lance breaks the bad news to Janet but she remembers something she knows Lance doesn't even guess. Later, she is to recall this with bitter amusement.

He was sitting with his elbows on his knees, his face between his cupped palms, his eyes staring miserably off across the ravine.

Even while Janet's heart ached with pity for him, she smiled to herself—a little secret, triumphant smile. For she knew something that Lance had never guessed. If only he wouldn't make it too hard for her.

Later she was to recall that fear with bitter amusement.

CHAPTER III
Janet watched three dead leaves flutter down to the ground at her feet before she spoke again.

"Well," she said at last, almost gayly from her secret knowledge that all this didn't really matter, "at least we can still eat."

"Eat? But, Jan, you don't understand. I had budgeted everything on the basis of the salary I have been getting—the payments on the house, running expenses, insurance, service, entertainment—"

"Well, surely we might manage for awhile without entertainment—and you can skip the item for service... Or do you imagine I'm too dumb to learn to cook? Why, Lance, it would be play in that lamb of a kitchen!"

"Let my wife scrub and stand over a hot stove? I couldn't bear that, Jan—your lovely hands!" His lips on her finger tips were angry.

"Besides, what would people think?"

"I didn't know you intended me for a museum piece," Janet said, and was sorry when she saw the misery in his eyes.

"If it only weren't for the payments on the house, we could live as well, suitably—on what I'll still be earning... If only the house were paid for, Jan!"

"I'll tell him now, Janet thought. She must word it carefully in order not to wound that hot pride of his."

The excitement of anticipating his surprise made her words stumble a little.

"Lance," she began, "there's something I've never told you. If you'll let me, I can help."

"I—don't understand," he said after the briefest of intervals.

He did not turn toward her. Indeed, he did not move at all. Yet in his very stillness she sensed something that puzzled her. It was—why, it was almost like anticipation—as if already he knew what she was about to say, and still wanted very much to hear it.

But that was nonsense, of course.

"I have some money, Lance," she went on. "It isn't a lot, but the income must be enough to make the payments on the house until—until times are better. If you'll let me, I'd love to."

When he did not answer at once, she hurried on, "After all, George Rasmussen of Whitdale Sunday.

Jack Gitzon returned to his old post in the Henry Deloria meat market Monday, following Tim Craime of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of Thompson were supper guests at the Joe Hynes home Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Bridges is ill at the William Winter, Sr., home.

Henry Feldhusen spent the week-end with his parents in Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Ed Joque is housebound with a cold.

Miss Rose Martin and Dona Guertin visited in Manistique on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edmund Bureau and daughters Marguerite and Mary Ellen attended the funeral Saturday of James J. Cox.

Mrs. Louise Thibault and daughter Madeline returned Tuesday to Duluth after spending several weeks here at the home of her brother, Frank Moran. This was her first visit here in 23 years.

Miss Nona Bray of Escanaba is employed at the Bay View hotel. Joe Mercier of Manistique visited relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

Earl Rost returned to Rhineland Thursday after spending several days with relatives. Miss Erma Boudreau accompanied him here.

Frank Pavlot was called to Carney Saturday by the illness of his father.

Mrs. Ossie Hazen, son Ormond and Janet Lester spent Saturday in Escanaba.

Mrs. Robert Lester, Jr., Mrs. Alex McLeod and Mrs. Cat Hennessey visited in Escanaba Monday.

Mrs. Kauten, son Raymond, daughter Ione and Melvin Beek visited at the home of Mrs. Jane Baker in Escanaba on Saturday.

Only those who never do anything do not make mistakes.

—George H. Davis, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Don't call me judge. I haven't been confirmed yet.

—Prof. Felix Frankfurter, interviewed after his appointment to the Supreme Court.

Lil' Abner



KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 33
REALTY BLDG.

KROUSE, TIFER
GET SENTENCES

Wife Beater Gets Four
Years at Marquette;
CCC Boy Two

Louis Krouse, of Germfask, who pleaded guilty to felonious assault upon his wife, was sentenced to three to four years at Marquette prison by Judge Herbert Runnels here Tuesday afternoon...

Francis Tifer, CCC boy who pleaded guilty to malicious destruction of property, received a sentence of two to four years at Marquette prison, with a recommendation of two years.

Tifer was the first of the two defendants to receive sentence. In passing sentence upon the youth, who was captured after he threw a brick through the front window of Jahn's Cafe here and started to run away, Judge Runnels declared, "we are having considerable difficulty with some CCC boys, and we have to let them know the law has teeth."

In seeking a merciful sentence, Tifer had declared he was not fully responsible for his act because he was under the influence of intoxicating liquor, but this was discounted by the judge, who commented that Tifer was not so drunk that he couldn't try to run away from the scene of the crime.

When Judge Runnels passed sentence upon Krouse, he exhibited the iron crowbar with which Krouse attacked his wife, and declared that Krouse previously had been convicted of wife beating. The judge asserted that the charge of felonious assault could easily have been a more serious one, and declared the maximum penalty of four years in prison was none too severe for the offense.

The January term of circuit court was concluded Tuesday afternoon. The civil case of the county of Schoolcraft vs. The Manistique Bank and others, which was scheduled for action at this term was continued upon motion of defense attorneys, who reported that the illness of one of the principal witnesses in the case made a continuance desirable.

BACK TO BOOKS

Chicago—With the close of the professional football season, two members of the Chicago Bears returned to their studies—Guard Danny Fortmann to medical school at the University of Chicago and End Ed Manks to Loyola University law school.

Constipated? You
Should Get at the Cause!

Lots of people think they can't be "regular" without frequent trips to the medicine chest. "I just dose up and get it over," they tell you. But doctors know they don't "get over" until they get at the cause of the trouble.

MODERN
DENTISTRY

Dr. A. J. Radgens, Jr.
Phone 28-J, Above Larson's Hardware
OPEN EVENINGS

CEDAR
THEATRE

Last Times Today
EVENINGS: 7 and 9:30
DOUBLE FEATURE

THE THRILL-CHILL SHOW!
"DRACULA" AND
"FRANKENSTEIN"
TOGETHER

WE DARE YOU TO
SEE IT!

CAN YOU TAKE IT?

THE THRILL-CHILL SHOW!
"DRACULA" AND
"FRANKENSTEIN"
TOGETHER

WE DARE YOU TO
SEE IT!

ALSO NEWS

CITY BRIEFS

Dr. and Mrs. V. Lang, of Milwaukee visited with friends here Tuesday. Dr. Lang was the former assistant of Dr. George Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dixon, of Pombine, were guests at the L. E. Hambeau home Sunday.

Word was received here by Mrs. Carl Markley of the birth of a daughter, Corinne Bunston, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Corlett, former residents of Manistique. The baby was born January 4 at the Harper Hospital, Detroit.

Earl Hruska arrived Wednesday from Rhineland to visit with friends and relatives here. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Southworth returned Monday from Indianapolis, where they have spent the past two weeks visiting with their parents and other friends.

Miss Harriet Abramson is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Therian Southard in Detroit. Mr. L. E. Hambeau and Mr. D. Sprague left Wednesday for Milwaukee where they will attend a meeting of the Standard Oil salesmen.

Mary C. Watt Club
The Mary C. Watt Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nina McGlynn.

About twenty members were present at this meeting. Five hundred was played after the business meeting, with prizes going to Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, high, Mrs. Dora Courtnay, second and Mrs. Martha Kempf, low.

Miss Janet Clark was the winner of the winter queen title for Manisting last year. The method of selection of the queen this year has not been announced.

Munising Farmer,
Daniel Becker, 65,
Claimed By Death
Dan Becker, 65, who had been operating a farm east of Munising for 33 years, died at 11:35 p. m. Wednesday at his farm home after a year's illness.

Mrs. Keeton Goes
On Air Next Week
Munising, Jan. 11—Mrs. Mildred Keeton, well known Munising photographer, will appear on the Hobby Lobby program broadcast from New York next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock E. S. T. The program will be heard over a National Broadcasting company network of eleven stations.

Former Resident
Michael Nee Dies
At Kenosha, Wis.
Michael Nee of Kenosha, Wis., father of Mrs. Russell Stephens of Manistique and former resident of this city, died at Kenosha Tuesday, and the body is being brought to this city to be transferred to the vault in Maple Grove cemetery Friday.

21 Scouts Will
Attend Meeting
On January 14
Twenty-one scouts will represent Manisting at the Red Buck council officers conference in Escanaba, on January 14th.

Outing Is Enjoyed
By Ski Club Group
Munising, Jan. 11—Twenty-six Munising ski club members, wives and friends enjoyed a get-together at the Charles R. Everett cabin at Lost Lake on Sunday.

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Glover, Radio Man,
Sent To Washington
Munising, Jan. 11—Merle Glover, who was formerly stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii, as radio engineer with the U. S. army has been transferred to Washington, D. C. for duty after 12 years service in Hawaii.

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LEGION HEADS
TO VISIT HERE

Banquet Will Be Held at
Legion Cottage Sunday
Evening

Plans are being made to entertain state officers of the American Legion and Auxiliary at a banquet and program to be held at the Legion Cottage Sunday evening, January 15.

Among the state officers who will attend are Mrs. Ellen Swanson, of Ironwood, department president; Bea Waldrip of Detroit, department commander; Don Glascoff and Horace Parrish, of Detroit; Addison Alguire, of Gladstone, upper peninsula adjutant; A. J. Cole, Crystal Falls, upper peninsula association commander; and William Green, Trout Lake; upper eleventh committee men.

Mrs. Antone Weber, of Manistique, upper eleventh president; will join the tour at Menominee, and will accompany the party in this district, which comprises Menominee, Escanaba, Manistique, Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace.

The Manistique committee in charge of local arrangements for the banquet and program include Dr. A. R. Tucker, Ted Monroe, Willard Boltho, Mrs. Fred Hanna, and Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin.

Banquet tickets were placed on sale this week.

Doubles Tournament
To Be Held Jan. 22
The mixed doubles tournament will be held at the Braut alloys Sunday, January 22, with squads rolling in five shifts during the afternoon and evening. Shifts will be at 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., 7 p. m., and 9:15 p. m.

Freshman Prom Will
Be Held On Friday
The annual freshman prom will be held at the Manistique high school old gymnasium Friday evening. Freshmen and sophomores, their parents and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Annual Report Of
Zion Church Read;
Gains Recorded
The annual meeting of the congregation of the Zion Lutheran church was held Monday evening, and the report for the year 1938 discussed.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Union Auxiliary Meeting—The Women's Union Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Friday evening at 7:30 in the Labor hall, North Houghton. All members are urged to attend.

Practice Postponed—There will be no practice this afternoon for members of the Mayflower camp of the Royal Neighbors. Practice will be held at a later date.

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

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

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting this 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 this evening at 8:00 in the I. O. F. hall. Installation of officers will be postponed until January 26. There will be no lunch this evening.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood—There will be a regular meeting of the Zion Lutheran Brotherhood Friday evening, January 13, at the Elfelson home. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Freshman Prom Will
Be Held On Friday
The annual freshman prom will be held at the Manistique high school old gymnasium Friday evening. Freshmen and sophomores, their parents and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Annual Report Of
Zion Church Read;
Gains Recorded
The annual meeting of the congregation of the Zion Lutheran church was held Monday evening, and the report for the year 1938 discussed.

Mrs. Keeton Goes
On Air Next Week
Munising, Jan. 11—Mrs. Mildred Keeton, well known Munising photographer, will appear on the Hobby Lobby program broadcast from New York next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock E. S. T. The program will be heard over a National Broadcasting company network of eleven stations.

Outing Is Enjoyed
By Ski Club Group
Munising, Jan. 11—Twenty-six Munising ski club members, wives and friends enjoyed a get-together at the Charles R. Everett cabin at Lost Lake on Sunday.

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MAKE HIGHWAY
SURVEY HERE

US-2-41 May Be Relocated
in Northern Part
of City

A survey crew of the state highway department is engaged in making a tentative survey for the relocation of Highway US 2-41 through the northern portion of the city.

The desired route has already been laid out but as yet this has not been accepted or the right-of-way acquired. Assurance has been given local officials that the highway will be relocated providing the desired right-of-way will be furnished the highway department.

It is proposed to run the new road in a general northerly direction from the foot of the Buckeye hill to the concrete north of the Flooring Plant addition. There would be two slight curves, one to the east, the other to the west. At one point the road would reach the water and fill for the right-of-way would have to be made.

The project is desirable in that it will eliminate the dangerous curve at the foot of the Buckeye hill and also a stretch of road that has narrow shoulders and is usually heavily traversed by pedestrians.

Estimates place the cost at around \$115,000 and this would also provide considerable work relief in this area.

GIA Will Install
Staff On Friday

Installation of officers will be conducted by the GIA to B of LE at a regular business meeting on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Minnick. In charge is a committee composed of the Messames Chas. Gogarn, Chas. Murray, H. W. Tumath, Joseph Weingartner and Wm. Moore.

Fayette News
Fayette, Mich.—Fred Van Remortel and daughter, Mrs. Jack La Salle, motored to Green Bay Friday to visit with Mrs. Van Remortel who is a patient in a hospital there.

Len and Wally Shaw of Fairport spent the weekend with relatives in Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Winter and children of Garden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeVet of Fairport Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Giuliano of Garden were guests at the John Gierke home in Fairport Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell of Rapid River spent last weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thill.

Martha, Rosanna and William Thill have returned to Rapid River to attend high school after spending the vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Genesee, son William and Mr. and Mrs. John Follo were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Gulliver Monday.

The first town in America to be named after Washington, was "Forks of the Tar River," N. C., which originally was formed in 1771 by James Bonner, who owned all the land on which it was situated.

L. Reque, Ed Jackson and A. Bjork, trustees—Ewald Nelson, Adolph Aap, and Henning Erickson. Delegate to the conference to be held in Escanaba is Harry Ahlstrom and Verner Ekstrom, alternate.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church. Mrs. Gust Sandin and Mrs. Wm. Sundallus will be the hostesses.

Choir Practice—The senior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock tonight.

Esther Society—A meeting of the Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, is scheduled for this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Board of Trustees—An important meeting of the Board of Trustees of the First Lutheran church is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight at the parsonage.

YP Fellowship—The Young Peoples' Fellowship of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

YPS Meeting—The Young Peoples' society of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the church parlors. Officers will be elected at this time and several vocal selections presented. Refreshments will be served with Miss Elsie Swenson hostess.

Auxiliary Meeting—The United Workers Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Labor hall.

Bake Sale—The Ladies' Aid society of the Mission Covenant church is sponsoring a bake sale to be held Saturday, Jan. 21, at the A. T. Sahlberg National Farm Loan office.

Prayer Service—The regular weekly prayer service of the Gospel Tabernacle will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Hitch, 560 North 9th street.

Discuss Plans For
Local Fish Market
The Gladstone city commission sitting with a number of local commercial fishermen as a special committee discussed plans for the workshop and fish market to be constructed from the old bath-house.

Removal of the structure to a point on the shore near the disposal plant is contemplated. This will be done as soon as the ice is sufficiently firm to support the weight of the structure and equipment.

Fishermen present spoke in favor of the idea and expressed willingness to cooperate in financing care of the structure after its removal to the new site.

Bank Holds
YEARLY MEET
First National Elects
Directors and
Officers
The annual meeting of stockholders in the First National Bank in Gladstone was held Tuesday afternoon at the directors' room in the bank.

Named to the directoral board were Eloy Hanson, J. T. Jones, S. R. Venne, F. A. Miller and Loyol W. Hanson.

Directors meeting after the shareholders re-elected the following officers: Eloy Hanson, president; J. T. Jones, vice president; E. J. Noreus, cashier, and E. H. Noblet, assistant cashier.

Announce Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. E. Gabrielson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Richard Olszowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Olszowski, Lawton, Mich. The ceremony was performed on Dec. 20 at Chicago.

Floyd Gabrielson
Working On Yacht
Of Radio Doctor
Floyd Gabrielson, city, is a member of the crew of a yacht owned by Dr. Brinkley of radio fame, according to word received here. There are 35 in the crew of the yacht which has Galveston, Tex., as its home port. Floyd is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gabrielson.

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ALL SCOUTS TO
ATTEND MEET

Conference Will Be Held
in Escanaba Saturday,
January 14

All Gladstone Troops will be represented at the Alger, Delta, and Schoolcraft Conference of Scout Officers at Escanaba, on Jan. 14.

Troop No. 56 of the First M. E. church will be represented by Keith B. Campbell, Scoutmaster, Ted Fisher, Cubmaster, and Scouts Paul Cargo, Samuel Cassidy, Jack Burroughs, John Lundmark, Floyd Cassidy, Arthur Leid, George Rouman, Bernard Olson and Howard Segan.

Delegates from the All Saints church Troop No. 58 will be Robert D'Amour, Eugene Noblet, Theodore Harris, Bernard Olson, Thomas D'Amour, Robert LaCosse, Michael Cannon and Theodore Zervic. Walter Van De Weghe is Scoutmaster.

The new Lions Club Troop No. 59 in the Buckeye Annex will send Raymond Pepin and Marvin Erickson. Russell Skellenger, Scoutmaster, will also attend.

Troop No. 66 sponsored by the Rotary club will send Marvin Leid, Charles Stewart, Donald Peoples, Rune Ostlund, Merwin Nelson, Alvin Anderson, William Smith, Allan Darlison, David Brogan, Marvin Winchester, and the following leaders: John Norton, Scoutmaster; Assistant Scoutmasters Ray Norton, Reuben Schouquist and Joseph Goodman.

One hundred and sixty-five Scouts have registered for the conference, the first of its kind conducted by the Red Buck Council.

BARN DANCE IN
1ST REHEARSAL

Forty aspiring young farm hands and farmerettes turned out this week for tryouts for places in the cast of the GHS Barn Dance to be given here by the freshman class on the evening of Friday, Jan. 27. A full cast for the novel show is to be selected within a few days. It will be the first barn dance presented in Gladstone by local talent.

Rehearsals are being divided into three sections, dialogue, dancing and music. Special numbers are being arranged including the Hotshots, Girls of the Golden West, dance solos, quadrilles and reels, an octet with Ferdinand the Bull, and comedy teams. A rip-roaring oldtimer has been chosen to act as master of ceremonies.

The stage is to be transformed into a veritable hayloft for the occasion. Costumes will be the usual barn dance attire of overalls, workshirts, boots, red bandanas and straw hats for the boys while the girls will wear gingham dresses and hair ribbons.

Considerable talent has been uncovered by Conan E. Fisher who is directing the production. Dances are in charge of Miss Helen Mae Hedin.

Two Thrillers
Mark Cage Loop
Games Tuesday

In two of the most closely contested games played to date in the WPA basketball league, the Marble Arms nosed out the Grads, 23-22, while the Polecats won from the Hawks also by a one-point margin, 31-30. In both tilts free throws proved the winning factor.

Thursday night the Marble Arms will play the Hawks while the Empsons will clash with the Grads.

Table with 4 columns: Team, FG, FT, PF. Marble Arms vs Grads, Polecats vs Hawks.

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Want Ads will get you results.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Fred Schoder, Washington, D. C., is leaving this morning following a several weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson, Michigan avenue. Enroute to Washington she will visit at Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. Donald Chase has been confined to her home during the past several days by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tackman, John Tackman and daughters Ruth, Helen and Hazel attended the funeral services of Mrs. Jack Harmes at Peshtigo, Wis., on Monday. Mrs. John Tackman, who spent several days at Peshtigo, accompanied them on their return.

NEWBERRY FOE
IN ARGUMENT

Last Debate of Season
To Be Held This
Afternoon

Gladstone high school will participate in its final debate of the season here this afternoon with Newberry high furnishing the opposition. The argument will be held in the assembly room and is scheduled to open at 3:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

On the Gladstone team named by Coach Raymond Nadeau are Alice Dehlin, Paul Cowen and Samuel Cassidy with Eileen Thielweg as alternate. Coach James W. Green of Newberry has named Nadine Foley, Helen Ward, Robert Lone and Richard Thackman to represent the Luce county school.

Prof. G. C. Meyland of NSTC, Marquette, will be the lone critic judge. A pep session is scheduled for this morning at the regular assembly period.

Welfare Club Has
Monthly Meeting

Three hundred, seventy-six quarts of milk and two bottles of cod liver oil were given out by the club's Welfare club during December, according to a report given at a regular meeting of the club Tuesday evening.

Acknowledgment was made and appreciation extended in the report for the foodstuffs received from the Rialto Theatre, Toys from the Rotary and Hi-Y clubs and cash from the Lions club at Christmas time. In each case distribution was made to the best of the club's ability.

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

IS YOUR NOSE
ON THE LOOSE?
Try This Converting Vapor-Bath Relief
If you want action in relieving the misery of running noses and the clogged up breathing due to head colds, just give yourself this simple direct help. Thousands now use it because it's so effective and so little bother.

Old Time and Modern
DANCE
Tonight
SADIES' INN
Rapid River
Music By
Leo and His Band
Fish Fry Plankton Lunch, 25c

RIALTO
Last Times
Tonight
10c - 25c
HIT NO. 1
Showed at 7:00 & 9:45 p. m.
HIT NO. 2
SAFETY IN NUMBERS
Showed at 8:45 p. m. ONLY

Hold Everything!



"That's probably the license number of the car that mowed him down!"

35 Wisconsin Skaters Enter Bay De Noc Meet

TWO DAY EVENT OPENS ON SAT'Y

Badger Champions Will Compete Against U. P. Skaters

The strongest field of blade artists ever to be assembled in the Upper Peninsula will compete at the Bay de Noc open speed skating meet Saturday and Sunday, January 14 and 15, at the Ludington Park rink. Entries already have been received from Kenosha, West Allis, Milwaukee, Watertown, Oconomowoc, Waukesha, Iron Mountain, Delafield, Beaver, Dam, and Escanaba.

In the Senior Men's division, Walter Jaeger, last year's Bay de Noc Champion from the Oconomowoc skating club will defend his title against such stars as Harley Herbrechtsmeyer of Kenosha, who placed second to Delbert Lamb olympic star in the Wisconsin state meet. Also entered are Gerald Gutormsen, Kenosha, who placed third in the Wisconsin skating meet in class A men in the same division there will be Allan Anderson and Francis Stark of the Oconomowoc club who shared honors in the class B men's division in Wisconsin. Entry was also received from Eugene Lamb, brother of Delbert Lamb of the Olympic team. Eugene is the holder of several championships throughout the United States. Seven other outside stars are entered in this division.

In the Senior Women's division, Doris Tetloff of Watertown and Margo Peters of West Allis, who finished second in the Wisconsin state meet, class A women ranking next to Madeline Horn, will be able to decide their individual championship.

In the Intermediate Boys' division, Bernard Mackovich of Beaver Dam, who tied with a Madison skater in the Wisconsin state meet, but who lost in the skate-off has entered along with four out of six other place winners.

State Champions Meet

There is no Intermediate girls division in Wisconsin but entry has been received in this division from Peggy Barber of Kenosha.

Ed Dobritz of Oconomowoc, first place winner in Wisconsin and Chester Soroka of Kenosha, second place winner have entered along with Floyd Usher of Oconomowoc, who was last year's champion in the juvenile division have entered for junior honors.

Leo Soroka of Kenosha, juvenile boys' champion of Wisconsin has entered, the only other outside entry being Everdon Jones of Waukesha.

The juvenile girls division will probably be one of the most interesting from the view of community interest as it will find the Wisconsin state champion, Bernice Melawski of West Allis opposing our own state champion Lila Mae Ness of Escanaba.

Thirty-eight outside entries have been received to date. Defending champions to enter the meet so far, are Walter Jaeger, Senior men's; Warren Beales of Oconomowoc, junior boys' and Lila Mae Ness of Escanaba, juvenile girls. Other champions who because of age are forced to move up one class and who have entered the Bay de Noc meet, are Floyd Usher, juvenile champion, Marion Hebert, Escanaba Junior girls, John Hebert, Escanaba intermediate boys. Doris Tetloff of Oconomowoc Intermediate girls.

Officials of the Bay de Noc club announced that special races consisting of 110 and 220 yards will be held for midget girls under twelve. Medals awarded by one of the skate companies will be given.

Double Runners Started Robin Lee Off Towards Olympic Skating Title

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer
St. Paul, Jan. 10. — Fourteen years ago this winter, a little blond-haired kid, barely of kindergarten age, ventured onto the frozen surface of a St. Paul pond. He couldn't skate a lick so he took no chances. He wore a pair of double-runners, the most fool-proof of all ice skates.

It was a humble beginning, all right, but today Robin Lee at 19 is men's national figure skating champion. He has been for four straight years. He represented Uncle Sam in the winter Olympics in Germany when he was only 15. . . and probably will win his fifth straight title in the national meet at St. Paul, Jan. 19-20-21.

"Athlete" is stamped all over this good-looking youngster. You watch him walk and you notice how well-coordinated he is. You listen to him talk and you realize how mentally alert he is.

"Guess I never would have been a champion at all if it hadn't been for Dad," he'll tell you. "Until I was 10 I had no ideas about being a figure skater. But Dad had the ideas and they were serious."



Robin Lee

WINS STATE TITLE AT AGE OF 11

From then on there was a goal in sight. He had become a proficient skater by the time he was 10. In another year his father taught him enough to win the senior men's figure skating championship of Minnesota.

Thereafter it was just a matter of developing himself into a national champion. . . with the Olympic title as his ultimate goal. You ask him if he honestly thinks he'll reach that goal and he shakes his blond head and laughs.

"They've got some pretty good skaters over in Europe. You see, they've such a head start on us. Figure skating has been a big thing on the continent for years. Not that they have any better athletes than we Americans. They just know more about the sport."

"But that won't be for long," he points out. "It's remarkable how fast figure-skating is sweeping this country. And best of all, our future champions are being started young."

Five or six years isn't too young to put the first pair of skates on a child, he figures. They might not have the mental capacity to absorb the fine points of instruction before that.

IS GOOD SWIMMER AND TENNIS PLAYER

Figure skating, says Robin, is a sport for the young.

"It takes nerve and stamina to be a good figure skater," he asserts. "You expend as much energy as is expended in a lot of other sports."

As a boy (Robin Lee won numerous city swimming titles, but his rapidly-growing interest on the ice prevented him from concentrating on the water sport.

He shoots in the high 70s in golf, but there, too, he has no time for concentration.

He looks for Ollie Haupt of St. Louis to give him the most trouble in the nationals late this month. . . and probably in the Olympic trials next year.

The best of America's amateur feminine skaters in his estimation is Miss Joan Tozzer of Boston whom he gives a good chance of some day possessing the world title now held by Cecelia Colledge of England.

Austria's Felix Kaspar, 1936 Olympic champion is as good as ever, says Robin, and probably will be in the Olympic lists in 1940.

What chances would young Mr.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Iron Mountain is going to get a lot of publicity out of its new ski slide, which is the longest artificial slide in the world. . . grapevine has it that no one has yet been successful in negotiating the slide without falling down. . . we understand news reel companies already are assigning cameramen to cover the opening on February 19. . . handsome, personable Jack Lieb will be there. . . we were up to Munising Sunday and noticed the greatly improved slide there. . . Escanaba skiers have not yet reached the jumping stage but, with greatly increased interest here, there is reason to believe that some of the local skiers may follow the tracks of Roland Sullivan, Escanaba's only big time jumper. . . indeed, between speed skating, and hockey, Escanaba is getting interested in winter sports in a big way.

Basketball fans, like most all other, are inclined to be "fair-weather" fans. . . just before Christmas, the Eskymos played Ishpeming, entering the game with a none too impressive record of one victory and two defeats. . . most fans expected Escanaba would lose. . . the crowd was disappointing. . . Tuesday night, the locals played Gladstone. . . they had defeated Ishpeming and were favored to beat the Uptays. . . the gym was almost packed. . . receipts totalled \$118.95, which isn't bad. . . in talking with Tim Barry and Bill Enger of Kingsford, who officiated the game here Tuesday, we were interested to hear from them that Iron Mountain is drawing

Lee have of beating him? "He's awfully good," smiles young Mr. Lee.

But so is Robin Lee, and then you notice it is a confident smile which Robin wears.

HILLTOP CAGERS "GUINEA PIGS"

Coach Chandler Records Reactions of His Varsity Crew

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 11.—Far be it from Coach Bill Chandler of the Marquette university basketball team to refer to the members of his sprightly varsity squad as athletic guinea pigs!

But the fact remains that members of Chandler-coached squads, usually unbeknown to them, are in a sort of basketball laboratory in which the Marquette mentor makes all kinds of experiments and from which he draws many interesting deductions.

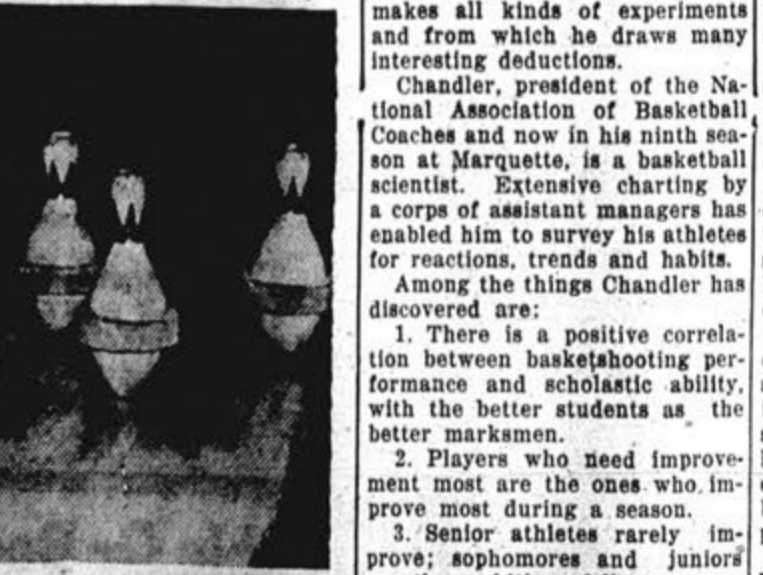
Chandler, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and now in his ninth season at Marquette, is a basketball scientist. Extensive charting by a corps of assistant managers has enabled him to survey his athletes for reactions, trends and habits.

Among the things Chandler has discovered are:

1. There is a positive correlation between basketball performance and scholastic ability, with the better students as the better marksmen.
2. Players who need improvement most are the ones who improve most during a season.
3. Senior athletes rarely improve; sophomores and juniors are the ambitious fellows.
4. The boy who exhibits the best marksmanship in practice is rarely the one who is best in a game; the real competitor is the lad who shows the least difference between his practice and game performances.
5. A team is at its worst in practice after a victory, at its best in practice after a defeat.
6. Where a team has a full week in which to prepare for a game, it is always at its practice best on Wednesday.
7. A properly conditioned squad will gain weight during the playing season.

Gravel, for the French motor highways in northern Africa, is brought to the surface by ants. Care is taken not to remove the mounds completely, and the insects keep them replenished.

STRIKES TO SPARE



This closeup, with a ten pin in the center and the duck pin ball in the 1-3 pocket, best illustrates the difference between the two games.

DUCK PINS

BY DON BEATTY

World All-Events Champion Duck pins originated about 30 years ago, and in the east, especially, has been extremely popular.

Play is on regulation alleys, but the rubber-cushioned pins are smaller, as are the balls, which are about the size of those used in lawn bowls. Actual size of the pin is 9 1/2 inches high, with a diameter of 4 7/16 inches, including rubber band. The ball shall not exceed 5 inches in diameter.

Duck pins are played under the same rules as ten pins and the ball is delivered in much the same fashion except that the duck pin ball has no finger holes. It is small enough to take in the palm of the hand comfortably.

Scoring is the same, but a duck pin bowler may consider himself very good if he averages 135. Because the pins are smaller they are not as devastating when they come to clearing each other out of the way.

Biggest point for a duck pin bowler to remember is to guard against too speedy a delivery. Usually he is prone to cut loose with the same amount of effort as he would in delivering the ten pin ball, which results in the duck pin ball going down the alley out of control and having little hook.

HOSPITAL BEDS HARD FOR BABE

Doctor Says He Can Hunt Or Play Golf Any Time He Likes

BY SID FEDER
New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—The bed was "too hard," so Babe Ruth came home from the hospital today.

With no more concern than that the one and only Bambino shrugged off the overnight confinement that had the baseball world breathless with shock over the condition of its No. 1 citizen.

"Aw, I'm okay," the Babe growled. "I was just trying to take off some of this bay window and the doc decided I needed an examination."

Mrs. Ruth and Dr. Robert H. McConell, the Babe's physician, were just as unperturbed. Although not so cheerful as the Babe over his reported sudden ill health, Mrs. Ruth nevertheless was not too worried about the rumor that a heart condition had halted his activities.

"We've been hearing stories about the Babe's heart for ten years," she pointed out, "but so far we are glad to report it hasn't bothered him. When he was sick back in 1929, they said it was his heart, and when the heat got the best of him last year they said the same thing. So far we don't know a thing about it."

Dr. McConell refused to comment on a direct question as to whether the Babe is suffering from a heart condition, contending that was Ruth's "private business," but he, too, insisted that "everything is satisfactory."

Same Old Bellow

He can go out and play golf or go hunting any time," the physician said. "His condition is all right, and the examination I made came out very well. None of his activities will be curtailed, although you understand Mr. Ruth at 45 can't do all the things the Babe could do at 20."

From Babe's attitude—he still "whispered" to you in his same bellow—the only thing he cared about was that his illness might curtail his golf. That, to Ruth, would be a major operation. He's as rabid a linkman as ever cussed a sand-trap.

His annual trip to Bermuda will come off the calendar, but with the current spring-like weather in New York, that isn't so hard for the Babe to take.

"Why," he shouted, "with this weather, I can go out to any club right around here. I've been playing St. Alban's regularly and the weather's just as nice here as anywhere else."

He's been hunting, too, as usual. He went up-state to a friend's estate near Cochen for some shooting on two or three occasions recently, the last trip ending only two days before Christmas.

"You can see just about how badly off he is," Mrs. Ruth said. "He's come home from each trip with a bad full of game. And no very sick man is going to do that."

So you baseball fans can relax again. The sultan-meritus of swat is still very much around. As he put it:

"Hell, they sent me to the hospital to get some rest. But the bed was so hard I couldn't sleep, so I came home again. The old Bam is doing all right, thanks."

JOHNNY STONE DONE FOR 1939

Senators' Outfielder At Saranac Lake With Lung Trouble

Washington, Jan. 11. (AP)—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, learned with sadness today that Johnny Stone—ill at Saranac Lake, N. Y.—won't come back to baseball this year.

"Johnny," he said, "is gaining weight and getting along fine, but his doctors have advised him against trying to play this season."

The big outfielder is one of baseball's strangest cases. When he went south with the Senators last year he looked to be one of the game's most robust figures. He weighed 185, stood six feet tall, and had a hearty appetite.

The previous year he had been one of the Senators' outstanding performers. His batting average was .330. He had fielded 984 and possessed one of the strongest arms in the American league.

The 1938 season came along and Johnny couldn't get going. He kept his troubles to himself. His face began to look gaunt, but Johnny kept on playing, never complaining. Finally he became too weak to play. Griffith sent him to a lung specialist.

The physician shook his head. "Only a man with tremendous courage," he said, "could have kept playing the way he has."

Griffith agreed he should go to Saranac Lake and Johnny went, quietly and without ceremony.

"He'll be back next year though," said Griffith. "He's got a great heart."

Rock Is Defeated At Negaunee, 29-27

By St. Paul Quint

St. Paul high school of Negaunee nosed out Rock in their basketball encounter at Negaunee last night by a score of 29 to 27.

The box score:

Player	FG	FT	PF
Carlson	3	8	3
Kullinan	1	2	1
Suatala	3	1	2
Pilon	0	2	3
L. Pilon	0	0	4
Norkkoll	0	0	0
Kaminen	0	0	1
Totals	7	13	14

State Swimming Coach Looks Up To His Athletes

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 11.—When the new \$750,000 men's gymnasium and fieldhouse is completed at Michigan State College, at least one Spartan coach will start looking up to his men. Coach Russell Daubert will watch his swimmers from a submarine window located on the side of the big tank. Faults in swimming are seen much better from beneath the water than from above. Other coaches have adopted diving bells in the past to get a favorable position to watch their charges, but Daubert will have the advantages of a unique observation post.

The swimming pool, like all other features of the mammoth structure, will be the last word in construction. It will afford six lanes for speed swimming, have three types of diving boards, echo-proof walls and a spectator balcony surrounding the entire pool.

The fieldhouse proper is 334 ft. by 172 overall and the gymnasium, a separate wing, will be 218 ft. by 145.

Sutherland Picked As All-Star Coach

New York, Jan. 11. (AP)—Jock Sutherland, the silent, successful coach of Pittsburgh's football team for the last 15 years, will coach the eastern college all-stars of 1939 for the New York Herald-Tribune's fresh air fund game against the world professional champions, the New York Giants.

Stanley Woodward, director of the game and sports editor of the paper, made the announcement today that Jock, less familiarly known as Dr. John Bain Sutherland, would pick up where Andy Kerr of Colgate left off.

Powers, Hermansville Lead Menominee Loop

MENOMINEE COUNTY LEAGUE

League standings:

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Hermansville	2	0	1.000
Powers	2	0	1.000
Harris	2	2	.500
Stephenson	1	2	.333
Daggett	0	3	.000

Scores of last week's game: Daggett 10 at Harris 22.

League games Friday: Hermansville at Daggett. Harris at Stephenson.

Non league games: Wednesday, Powers at Nadeau. Friday, Quinnesec at Powers.

Little change should take place this week in the Menominee county league standings as the league leading Hermansville team encounters the last place Daggett team and in the other game the third and fourth place teams will

meet each other, when the in and out Harris team, takes on the fourth place Stephenson team. Powers, the other member of the conference engages in two non-conference games meeting the Nadeau team on Wednesday and the Quinnesec team on Friday.

Hermansville in meeting Daggett will have its job cut out for it in stopping Soltz the long shot artist of Daggett. The Hermansville team will probably be the same as the one that trimmed Stephenson in the last game before the holidays with the Machalk twins at forward, St. Juliana at guard, Daggett has been one of the disappointments of the league so far as they were doped to make plenty of trouble with seven letter men of their last year's district champions returning but they haven't been able to click.

The Harris-Stephenson game should be a good one with the team that wins remaining in third place with a good chance to threaten the leader. Both of the teams have lost one game to each of the league leading teams, Powers and Hermansville, by nearly the same scores. If Houle, the leading scorer of Harris, can return to form after his recent illness the Harris boys should make the going fairly tough for the Stephenson boys.

Powers, the other league leader, should have little trouble in downing her two non-conference foes, Nadeau and Quinnesec. Nadeau is only a ten grade school and is considerably handicapped by the lack of material and Quinnesec has been in a sport slump for the past few years and this year seems to be continuing on its losing ways.

NEW SCHOOLBOY RUNNER HAILED

Brilliant NYU Freshman Has Big Prospects As a Miler

BY BILL BONI
New York, Jan. 11. (AP)—Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Roman agree he is the country's best mile-running prospect. New York U. Coach Emil Von Elling says he has all the physical qualifications to be a great miler. Experience, therefore, is all that Leslie MacMitchell needs to go to the head of the class.

The brilliant N. Y. U. freshman, who broke schoolboy records all the way from half-mile to cross-country distances, is getting experience in liberty, he ran against Cunningham in Brooklyn, he ran against Cunningham and Gene Venke at 800 meters Saturday, in the 68th Regiment A. A. games, he will run three-quarters of a mile against San Roman and Howie Morck, the national 800-meter champion.

Though MacMitchell ran fifth behind Cunningham, Coach Von Elling wasn't disappointed. "After all, the boy did 1:55, almost four seconds better than Venke's winning time a year ago and only two seconds slower than Cunningham—and Glenn ran the fastest 800 that's ever been recorded in a local armory. MacMitchell did all that despite the fact he got off to a poor start and was running wide most of the way.

"At three-quarters of a mile, he should go considerably better. There'll be a smaller field and less crowding. Then, if he goes well against San Roman, we may start him in a few of those special miles later in the season."

MacMitchell broke 4:24 ten times as a schoolboy, and set a schoolboy record of 4:21.7—three seconds better than Cunningham's fastest schoolboy mile.

"Experience actually is all he needs," continued Von Elling. "He has the build, and even the poise."

While Von Elling is bringing his 18-year-old 163-pounder along carefully, he refuses to treat him like a delicate flower. "Ordinarily, if you send a youngster out of his class and he gets licked, he gets discouraged. But if the boy has class to begin with, he should be matched with class.

"Don't forget the Olympic games are coming up in 1940. MacMitchell will be shooting for a spot on that team—and to shoot accurately, he'll need competition, hard competition. That's what we're going to find for him."

H'VILLE MEETS DAGGETT QUINT

IXL Crew Seeks to Keep Winning Ways On Friday Night

Hermansville, Jan. 11.—The up and coming Hermansville basketball team one of the league leaders in the Menominee county league will tackle the up and down Daggett team Friday, which is at present resting in the cellar of the league.

The Hermansville team has not been defeated this year turning in two victories in trimming Stephenson and Harris in preholiday games. They have shown a good defense and some fairly clever ball handling. The Machalk twins have worked in well so far with three remaining veterans of last years team Earle, Parish and St. Juliana. One shift may be made this week, however, by Coach Kleimola of the sawmill town, that is in the placing of Schwartz at the left forward post in place of one of the Machalk boys. In the Stephenson game Schwartz displayed a very good eye making three baskets in three shots in the two minutes he was in the game.

Daggett so far has lost all four of its conference games, dropping two of them by close margins. Coach Wilmers has seven lettermen returning but his team has so far failed to click. Two of his men have been hampered by injuries which were incurred before the season opened, and these men have not been able to fit into the scheme of things. Daggetts main offensive cog so far has been Soltz, a guard, who has been hitting the long shots.

President Of Cubs, Wrigley Re-elected

Chicago, Jan. 11. (AP)—Philip K. Wrigley was re-elected president of the Chicago Cubs today at the annual meeting of the board of directors.

"The board did not make public the Cubs' 1938 financial report but said in a general statement that "We had a profitable year. . . and we also spent considerable money."

Basketball Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL
Calumet 41; Baraga 19.

COLLEGE SCORES
Navy 47; Maryland 37.
Army 27; Columbia U. 23.
Cornell 35; Harvard 27.
Wayne 39; Michigan Normal 31.
Syracuse 45; Princeton 30.
Long Island U. 41; Marquette U. 34.
Pennsylvania 34; Yale 28.

Blesers Play At Garden On Sunday

The Blesers, who are in a three way tie with the Eagles and Oilers for top spot in the city recreational basketball league, will travel to Garden Sunday to meet the bay town crew at 2:30 o'clock.

The locals have a record of eight victories and but two defeats and rank among the strongest independent teams in the district. Their defeats have been at the hands of Niagara, Wisconsin and the South Siders of this city. The Escanaba lineup includes Carl Nordberg, Bill Puckelwartz, Cooney Hogan, Cliff Beaudin, Bud Malcolmsen, Eddie Gunkel, Harry Henkin, and Don Pettier manager.

The Garden roster includes such familiar names as Ranquette, Prokop, Putvin, Case, Hennessey, Tatrow and Feldhausen.

The Blesers will play the Eagles in a city league game next week.

HAS BRAIN CONCUSSION

Ann Arbor, Jan. 11. (AP)—Burt Stodden, substitute wing on Michigan's hockey team, was found today to have suffered a brain concussion when he collided with an opposing player in Tuesday night's game with the London (Ont.) A. C.

Dr. James Lounsbury said Stodden, sophomore, would remain in the student infirmary for several days for observation. Stodden's home is in Ann Arbor.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I appreciate your trade, Mrs. Smuggs, but I've already bought nine tickets to that bazaar."

HUGE BRIDGES BUILT IN 1938

Two International Spans Connect Canada and U. S.

Two international bridges, linking the United States and Canada, and other gigantic spans were constructed during 1938 in various parts of the world to facilitate transportation, according to a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.

The 90-foot span of the Thousand Islands International bridge—nicknamed "the biggest little bridge in the world"—was opened August 18, by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King. This short bridge, between two islands in the St. Lawrence river, is the international link in the highway project crossing the river and four islands of the Thousand Islands. The entire project, extending between Collins Landing, New York, and Ivy Lea, Ontario, consists of five separate bridges and 8 1/2 miles of approaches and connecting roadways.

Blue Water Span

The Blue Water International bridge from Port Huron, Mich., to Sarnia, Ont., over the St. Clair river, was dedicated by representatives of Michigan and Ontario. The cantilever type bridge has an overall length of 8,120 feet.

The Lion's Gate bridge over the First Narrows, Vancouver Harbor, Canada, was completed in November. It has a main span of 1,600 feet between two concrete towers, and an overall length of 5,675 feet.

The fifth bridge to span the Danube between Buda and Pest, Hungary, was put into use during the month of June.

A new bridge across the River Jordan linking Palestine with Trans-Jordan was opened to traffic in May. It is east of Jericho on the road to Amman, Trans-Jordan.

New York Bridge

In New York City and its vicinity work was continued on varied improvements to facilitate traffic movement. The upper level of the Henry Hudson bridge over Spuyten Duyvil creek was opened May 7, and retracted to north-bound traffic. The lower level, now exclusively for south-bound traffic, was opened in 1936. Work progressed on the southern extension of the West Side elevated highway.

A vehicular bridge across the Ohio river at Cairo, Ill., was finished in November. This bridge and the one built several months earlier across the Mississippi river at Cairo make possible quick communication between all parts of the middle Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys.

North Carolina's longest drawbridge-type span, across Albemarle Sound from Sandy Point to Leonard's Point, was opened in August. The drawbridge section consists of a swing span of 330 feet. The entire bridge is three and a half miles long. It will be a part of the main coastal highway from New York to Florida.

A new steel and concrete bridge spanning the Savannah river and connecting Georgia with South Carolina went into use in November. It, also, is a link in the New York-Florida highway.

The Port Arthur-Orange bridge crossing the Neches river in Texas was dedicated in September. It is a link in the proposed scenic coastal highway from New Orleans to Brownsville, Texas. The main span is 176 feet above the water and its top rises 230 feet. The bridge is 7,772 feet in length (nearly a mile and a half).

In the United States, the last gap of 80 miles over bridges and tiny coral keys of "the highway that goes to sea" from the mainland of Florida to Key West was completed and opened to traffic in April. One bridge on the highway is seven miles in length. This Overseas highway forms the last link in U. S. route No. 1 along the Atlantic coast from Calais, Maine, to Key West, Florida.

BOND RETIRALS WERE \$46,000

City's Indebtedness Is Materially Reduced During 1938

Shoulders of the taxpayers of Escanaba were lightened to the extent of \$46,000 during the year just closed by the retirement of that amount of the city's bonded indebtedness, according to a year-end financial report.

Reduction of bonds during the year included \$16,000 in general obligation bonds, \$5,000 in water plant bonds and \$25,000 in special assessment bonds.

On December 31, 1938, the city's bonded indebtedness was as follows: \$132,000 general obligation, \$79,500 on water plant and \$84,000 on special assessments.

City revenues were reduced considerably this year because of smaller returns from taxes, Horton Act monies and liquor licenses due to economic conditions. Because of increased demands through WPA and need of new equipment, the city's amount of ready cash is somewhat less than it was at the start of the past year.

In Chile, pawnbrokers' shops now are a government monopoly and are run without any idea of making profits.

Pythian Lodge Head Re-elected



Nicholas Carr was re-elected chancellor of Escanaba Lodge No. 98, Knights of Pythias, at the regular meeting at the Sherman hotel Tuesday evening.

Other officers named were: Vice-chancellor, Carl E. Anderson; prelate, C. O. Folio; master of work, H. F. McKie; keeper of records and seals and master of finance, C. E. Snyder; master of execution, R. G. Olson; master at arms, Dewey Paulson; inner guard, S. A. Woolen; outer guard, A. W. Mohr; member of executive board, C. E. Lewis; delegates to grand lodge, Nicholas Carr; delegate to district convention, Carl E. Anderson.

Photo by Selkirk Studio

PCA EXTENDS ITS SERVICE

Passenger Plane Leaves Sault Daily for Detroit

Eighteen thousand more passengers were carried by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines in the past year than were carried in 1937 to break all previous records in its twelve year history. It was announced today by J. J. Donovan, vice president in charge of traffic of the airline. Total passengers carried was 92,240, a 12.42 per cent increase over the 1937 total.

The record-breaking level of business attained by Pennsylvania-Central during the summer months was sustained through the late fall and early winter months to climax a year distinguished by almost monthly better-business reports.

The year 1938 found five new air services added to the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines' route: The Detroit-Sault Ste. Marie Air Mail route 41, the Washington-Norfolk extension of air mail route 11, the Grand Rapids-Chicago extension of air mail route 32, and the Pittsburgh-Buffalo passenger and express service. As a result of PCA's expansion program during the past year, route mileage was increased from 1,214 to 2,089 and five new cities were added to its route. Now Pennsylvania-Central directly serves 20 cities in 8 states in the industrial east and midwest, and also offers daily service to both summer and winter resort areas.

A passenger plane leaves daily from Sault Ste. Marie 3:10 p. m. (EST) and arrives at Detroit 6:05 p. m.

Hoogerhyde Gives Archery Program At Senior High

Showing skill of the bow and arrow, Russ Hoogerhyde, famous archer, presented a lyceum program Tuesday at the senior high school.

Winning the confidence of one of the students, he shot a balloon out of the student's hand. Bending backward and shooting the arrow was among some of his interesting feats.

In a talk along with his demonstration, Mr. Hoogerhyde told of how the first bow was made from a sapling across which the string was fastened, and later seasoned wood was used to make a more effective bow.

Using a 40-pound bow, he demonstrated the proper position to take in archery. He explained the equipment, or "tackle," of the archer.

Mr. Hoogerhyde commented that those who might tend to look upon archery as a silly hobby have only to recall the English yemen. He stated that William Tell and the archers of his day used the crossbow, but the archers of today use the English longbow for its greater accuracy and steadiness.

One of the interesting features of his program was his demonstration of target shooting.

The target, a bit smaller than four feet in diameter, painted with white, black, blue, red and yellow rings, was hit with precision by the arrows shot by Mr. Hoogerhyde.

Mr. Hoogerhyde has five times won a national championship in archery.

At The Coliseum

TAX REVENUES ARE MOUNTING

Collections Reflecting Upward Trend of Business

Figures recently released by Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, from the gasoline tax division of the department of state show that Michigan motorists used some 58,327,005 fewer gallons of gasoline in 1938 than they did in 1937.

The revenue collected by the gasoline tax division for the calendar year of 1938 amounted to \$29,028,542.07 as compared to the 1937 collections of \$30,778,353.12, or an approximate decrease in revenue of \$1,749,811.05 or 5 1/2 per cent. This decrease in the use of gasoline is attributable to the general business conditions and to the increase in mileage now obtainable with the newer modeled automobiles.

The figures for the year just passed, however, represents an increase in gasoline consumption of 69,994,023 gallons of gasoline, an increase in revenue of \$2,099,820.64 or an 8 per cent increase over the calendar year of 1936. The collection of revenue received for December shows the highest for December collection in the history of the gasoline tax division. Collections for the month shows an increase of \$21,840.20 over 1937 and \$243,815.92 over the same period in 1936.

This revenue derived from the tax of 3 cents per gallon imposed on all gasoline used in propelling motor vehicles on the public highway, is used exclusively for highway purposes including the payment of public debts incurred therefor, the maintenance of our present highway system and the building of new highways.

Jack Lieb To Take Movies Of Tourney At Iron Mountain

Jack Lieb, Chicago, News of the Day cameraman, has written here that he has been assigned to take movies of the ski tournament at the new Iron Mountain ski slide on Feb. 19.

Lieb has taken pictures in the Upper Peninsula on three other occasions. He covered the log rolling tournament in 1937, the heavy snowstorm here last winter, and the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree last spring.

There is a possibility that Wallace Kirkland, Life photographer, may also attend the Iron Mountain tournament. He recently covered the South American conference at Lima, Peru.

By grafting a cutting of a Grimes golden apple upon a Jonathan apple tree, Grimes golden apples can be produced, but the seeds of these apples are likely to produce Jonathans.

Enriched with VITAMIN A Contains VITAMIN D

GOOD LUCK VITAMIN D

Bank Directors Are Elected At Annual Meetings

Stockholders of the First National Bank and the Escanaba National Bank held their annual meetings Tuesday and elected directors for the year. Officers will be chosen later.

The directors named were: First National Bank — M. K. Blasell, Geo. N. Harder, Herman Gesaner, Leslie French and E. G. Royce.

Escanaba National Bank — M. N. Smith, H. J. Rushton, J. P. Norton, Coleman Nee and H. M. Stack.

Local Townsend Club Celebrates Founder's Day

The Escanaba Townsend club will observe the 72nd anniversary of Dr. Francis E. Townsend's birth and also the anniversary of the fifth year of the Townsend movement in the United States with a program to be given at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, January 13, at Grenier's hall.

The address of the evening will be given by Major Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army. Major Nelson's subject will be "Townsend, The Man". A fine program of additional numbers is planned and a light lunch will be served. Visitors will be welcomed.

WPA OFFICES TO BE MOVED

Iron Mountain, Cheboygan Headquarters Merged

Iron Mountain—Transfer of equipment and personnel of the fifth district WPA headquarters from Iron Mountain to Marquette, in accordance with the announcement some time ago, is set for Thursday of this week. The new headquarters will be in the Marquette County Historical Society building.

The interior of the building has been arranged to meet the requirements of WPA officials and office force of about 60 persons.

The works progress administration's District No. 1 headquarters at Cheboygan, which served Mackinac, Luce, Chippewa and Schoolcraft counties and which will be incorporated into the fifth district headquarters at Marquette, was moved last week to Iron Mountain, preparatory to its transfer to Marquette.

Officials of districts 1 and 5 met recently in St. Ignace where announcement of the transfer was made. Office data and other equipment was moved from Cheboygan to Iron Mountain by truck last week. The files are being sorted and will be moved to Marquette Thursday.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

THE FAIR STORE

Take Advantage Of This "Quiet Season" Offer!

NEW DRAPES for your HOME

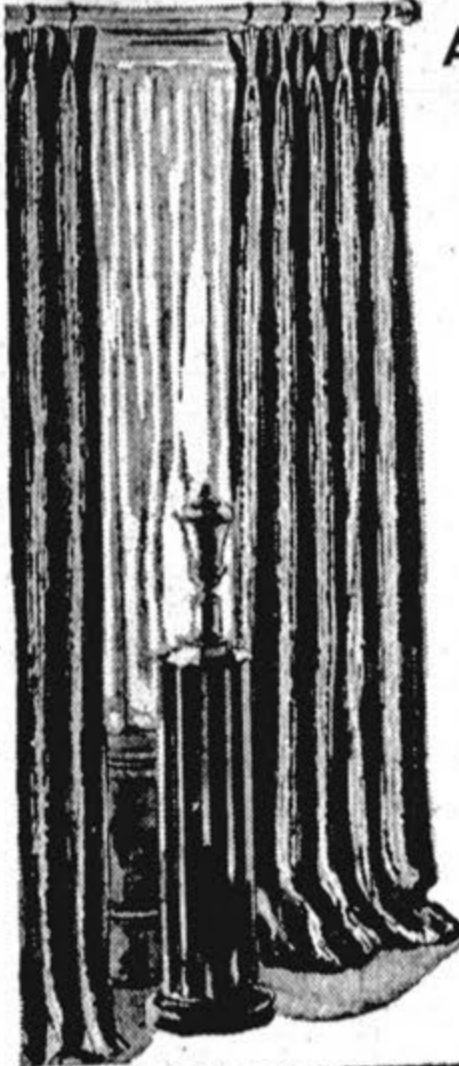
AT AN ALL TIME LOW PRICE!

Beautiful 50-Inch, Newest

DRAPERY FABRICS

YD. 88c

Damasks, homespuns, linens, crashes and dustite fabrics in a beautiful array of colors and patterns to harmonize with any color scheme. Not close-out patterns, but fresh new materials taken from our regular stock of drapery fabrics priced up to \$1.75 per yard . . . all at this one low price!



JANUARY SPECIAL!

During this month only, have your plain, standard drapes made in our workroom by skilled workers for only 95c per pair. The usual charge is \$1.75 . . . figure what you save by having them made now!

95c pair

THIRD FLOOR

Pre-Inventory

SPECIALS

Priscilla Ruffled CURTAINS

And cottage sets in a good selection of patterns. Green, orchid, blue, rose or ecru. Values to \$1.39.

pair 88c

Lace Panel

CURTAINS

Rough weaves and shadow weaves. Swagger designs, all over patterns and border patterns. 2 1/4 yards long and widths up to 45 inches. Some with self-threading tops. Values to \$1.39.

each 99c

Fancy Davenport

PILLOWS

Floral damask, satin, quilted or plain taffeta and more coverings. Square or oblong styles. Kapok filled. Dubonnet, green, gold, eggshell or blue. Values to \$1.39.

88c

Cadet Cocktail

SMOKERS

Heavy metal smokers in bronze or black. Large size ash tray in center with oblong cocktail tray. Regular \$1.98 value.

1.88

Chintz Covered

CHAIRS

Walnut finish frame with flowered chintz covering in color, brown, black or red. Ideal chair for bedrooms. Regular \$6.00 value.

4.69

Tilt-Top Card

TABLES

Walnut finish frame tables with composition top. Hunting, boat or woods scene tops. Regular \$2.98 value.

2.39

Sale! SLIPCOVERS

Another workroom special for the quiet month of January. Standard size slip covers for chairs will be made up for you at the exceptionally low price of

3.98

WHITE GOODS SALE

STOCK UP and SAVE!

Marshall Field & Co. "Fieldcrest"

WEARWELL SHEETS

Made of select premium cotton, they're stronger, longer wearing! Bleached extra white by a double boil process. Priced sensationally low for our great January White Sale. Stock up.

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

Size 81x108 . 1.09 Size 45x36 Cases . 25c
Size 72x99 . . 89c Size 42x36 Cases . 22c

SLEEPWELL SHEETS

SIZE 81x99 laundry tested, full size, strong white muslin sheets! In order that everyone may share in this extraordinary value we must limit the quantity sold to each customer to 4.

Sheet	25% Wool
BLANKETS	BLANKETS
70x80 heavy quality cotton sheet blankets in block plaids. Regular 59c value.	Beacon's solid color blankets in soft pastels . . . and deep tones. 4-inch celanese binding.
47c	1.99

Table Or Boudoir Lamps

Hand-painted bases with satin shades, Chinese tea caddy lamps with parchment shades. Wide selection. Values to \$3.98. Now is the time to buy those extra desk, table or boudoir lamps you've been wanting and save!

2.69

36 and 50 Inch DUSTITE FABRICS

Crashes and cretonnes, too, for slip-covers and drapes. Backgrounds of tan, rust, peach, green or coral with new, smart floral designs. Values up to 69c. Yard

39c

Shop On The Daylight Third Floor And Save!

THE FAIR STORE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Great Savings For Thrifty Shoppers In The Fair Store Basement.

SPECIAL 39c TABLES

Regular 79c Tuckstitch pajamas for women and children, regular 98c crepe blouses in a broken stock of sizes and colors, regular \$1.00 handbags in assorted styles and colors, regular 79c rayon crepe slips . . . sizes 34 to 52, but not all sizes in every style.

YOUR CHOICE **39c**

FINAL CLEARANCE Sport Coats

VALUES UP TO \$12.98

\$5

Out they go! Remainder of our winter stock of sports coats formerly priced up to \$12.98. All wool fleeces and novelty weaves. Every coat has a warm, all wool interlining. Broken stock of sizes from 12 to 44.

3-DAY SALE! WASH DRESSES And Smocks

Regular \$1.18 values in a wide selection of the newest styles, colors, patterns and prints. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52. Included in this group are misses' housecoats, too.

88c

BASEMENT THRIFT SHOP

Rayon Undies 19c TABLE

Regular 29c rayon undies for the young miss. Plain tailored panties or briefs. Small, medium, large.

12c

19c

Clearance table includes child's underwear, polo shirt, ladies' wool mix sox, ribbed hose, aprons, etc. Choice!