

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager Office 499-402 Ludington St.

New Uses for Woods

The Forest Products Laboratory, located at Madison, Wisconsin, is the only institution in the United States concerned wholly with the investigation of wood and wood products and their adaptation to diversified fields of use.

World Affairs Reviewed
Down one degree is Europe's fever chart, according to recent dispatches crackling over the wires with news of truce in the fighting between Hungarian, Czech and Rutenian troops at the new Hungarian border town of Mukacevo (Mukacevo in Czech).

Profit Sharing
A UNIQUE profit sharing plan has been uncovered in the city owned subway system in New York. The plan is unusual in that it has been operating over a period of years and yielding a rich return, without the knowledge or consent of the management.

Other Editors' Comments

HIGH LEGAL OPINION (Minneapolis Journal)
"I feel sure," said Attorney General Murphy at the public hearing on his confirmation, "that the sit down strike has now been thoroughly discredited, and I believe we have seen the end of it."

COMMUNISTS AND FASCISTS

There is an all-important and essential truth in the conclusion of a celebrated American journalist who, after interviewing Lady Astor, decides: "An anti-Communist does not necessarily make a Fascist."

World Affairs Reviewed

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Another Muzzle



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—While the British have been working so energetically to win American friends and influence, U. S. public opinion, behind-the-scenes they have been spiking U. S. plans to span the Atlantic with a regular air service.

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.

20 Years Ago

Dublin—Infuriated over their detention in jail while their comrades were inaugurating the "Irish parliament" Sinn Fein prisoners at Belfast started a riot today.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS
New York—Times was when to be a dancing partner required merely a pair of nimble feet and a fairly personable face. But this is a modern age and science finally has entered the field of ballroom work.

Lines for Living
By Barton Rees Pogue
MUD, mud, reasonable mud—Rain a little, thaw a little, then we have mud!

PERSONALS

CLUB-- FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-- ACTIVITIES--

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Club Presenting Musical Version of 'Little Women'

'Little Women,' an opera in two acts by Eleanor Everest Freer, adapted from the story by Louisa May Alcott, will be presented at an open meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club, Wednesday evening, January 25, at 8 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church.

Gay Print Is Designed For Festive Days



PATTERN 9959

Perhaps what your life needs is a new all-day dress just like THIS! (And why not look like a "fashion plate" when our design makes it so easy?) An edging of lace here, a few buttons and bows there—then almost before you know it your sweet little Marian Martin frock is made!

Send for YOUR new MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SPRING STYLES... and enjoy sewing for yourself and your family! See more than 100 beautifully illustrated patterns, easily stitched up at home.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Menard, 207 North 18th street, announce the marriage of their son, Theodore, Jr., of Gary, Ind., to Margaret Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jacobs, of East Gary, Ind. The wedding took place on November 18, at Gary.

B. W. Phillips Is Main Speaker at Annual Banquet

'Building a Foundation' was the subject of an interesting address delivered by B. W. Phillips, Boy Scout executive, who was speaker of the evening at the annual Father and Son banquet served Friday evening in the social rooms of the First Presbyterian church.

WE, the WOMEN

Columbia University is offering a brand new course next semester—Fishing. They take up the subject from all angles. Honest.

--- Social-Club ---

Eastern Star Institution R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Friday evening, January 27, at 8 o'clock, for initiation of candidates.

Mary Thatcher Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Royce, Lake Shore Drive, with Mrs. Fred Leighton and Mrs. Judd Velland, assisting hostesses.

Schaffer PTA Meeting A meeting of the Schaffer PTA will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock, music by the Schaffer school WPA orchestra under the direction of Charles Johnson.

Birthday Party Mrs. George Sedenquist entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at her home in honor of Mr. Sedenquist's birthday anniversary.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Shea of 410 Second avenue south, announce the birth of a son, on Sunday, January 15, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the first in the family.

where the fishing is good and that they'll never find it better than right on a college campus. To get an "A" out of the course a girl ought to know not only the best equipment, methods, and practices—but the truth of the old saw that there are bigger fish in the sea than have ever been caught.

Large Crowd At League Meeting, Dinner Monday

Fifteen tables of duplicate contract bridge were in play at the regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League held Friday evening at the Sherman hotel. There were numerous interesting hands and at least one which was an out-and-out freak, added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Be Fair to YOUR WATCH HAVE IT INSPECTED NOW!

You wouldn't expect your car to run months without oil or service of any kind... Actually your watch "runs" under greater strain, proportionately, than your auto... Don't be unfair to your timepiece!

MOERSC & DEGNAN 112 N. 10th St. PHONE 1881

better Friday evening are: Howell Section 1—1. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Standish .6363.

2. Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. W. C. Jensen .6071. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham .5813.

JANUARY SALE!

Advertisement for Moersch & Degnan featuring Norge refrigerators. Price \$139.50. Brand new 1938 models! Touch release door latch! 5.2 cu. ft. family size!

Bethany League Plans Program Of Varied Activities

Bethany Luther League has completed a program of activities for the year, which will surpass that of recent years, it was announced yesterday.

The first meeting under the completed program will be held on January 26, the topic: "Can a Luther League Dance and Be a Sincere Member?"

Special agents of interest during the year will include the attendance of Milton Bloomquist, president of the League, at the Open Door Conference of Augustana Luther League, at Omaha, Neb., February 9-12; the Superior Conference meeting, May 4-7, and the Fortune Lake encampment, the dates of which are July 9-23.

Committees for the year are: Sleight committee — Arne Erickson, Annette Anderson, Arlene Johnson.

Church Events

The Young People's Fellowship club will meet Monday evening at the Nels Johnson home in Danforth. The meeting, which all members are urged to attend, will begin at 8 o'clock.

Song Service Tonight A song service of old gospel hymns will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Central M. E. church. The old familiar gospel hymns will be sung. The public is invited.

Advertisement for Cho San Beauty Shoppe. Knit Garments Dyed - Blocked. Your knit garments are a very serviceable part of your wardrobe and can be made to do double duty by our expert dyeing service.



Send Us Your Garments To Be DYED

This new service was established by popular demand and already hundreds of women have taken advantage of it and had faded garments dyed to bright new colors.

- Outdoor Clothes
Plain Dresses
Knit Dresses
Cloth & Knit Suits

For a very small price you can have garments that no longer appear in color dyed to any shade you desire. Try this new service and see how well satisfied you'll be.

Send Your Laundry With Your Cleaning. MAKE ONE CALL—DO IT ALL. PHONE 134. Escanaba Steam Laundry. Branch . . Peterson's Flower Shop—Gladstone

ANNOUNCING!

Advertisement for Vitamin D Milk. Vitamin D is essential to the proper development of bone and teeth in persons of all ages. It is found in very few foods and is almost non-existent in the daily diet.

Out they go! in this tremendous FINAL CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S COATS

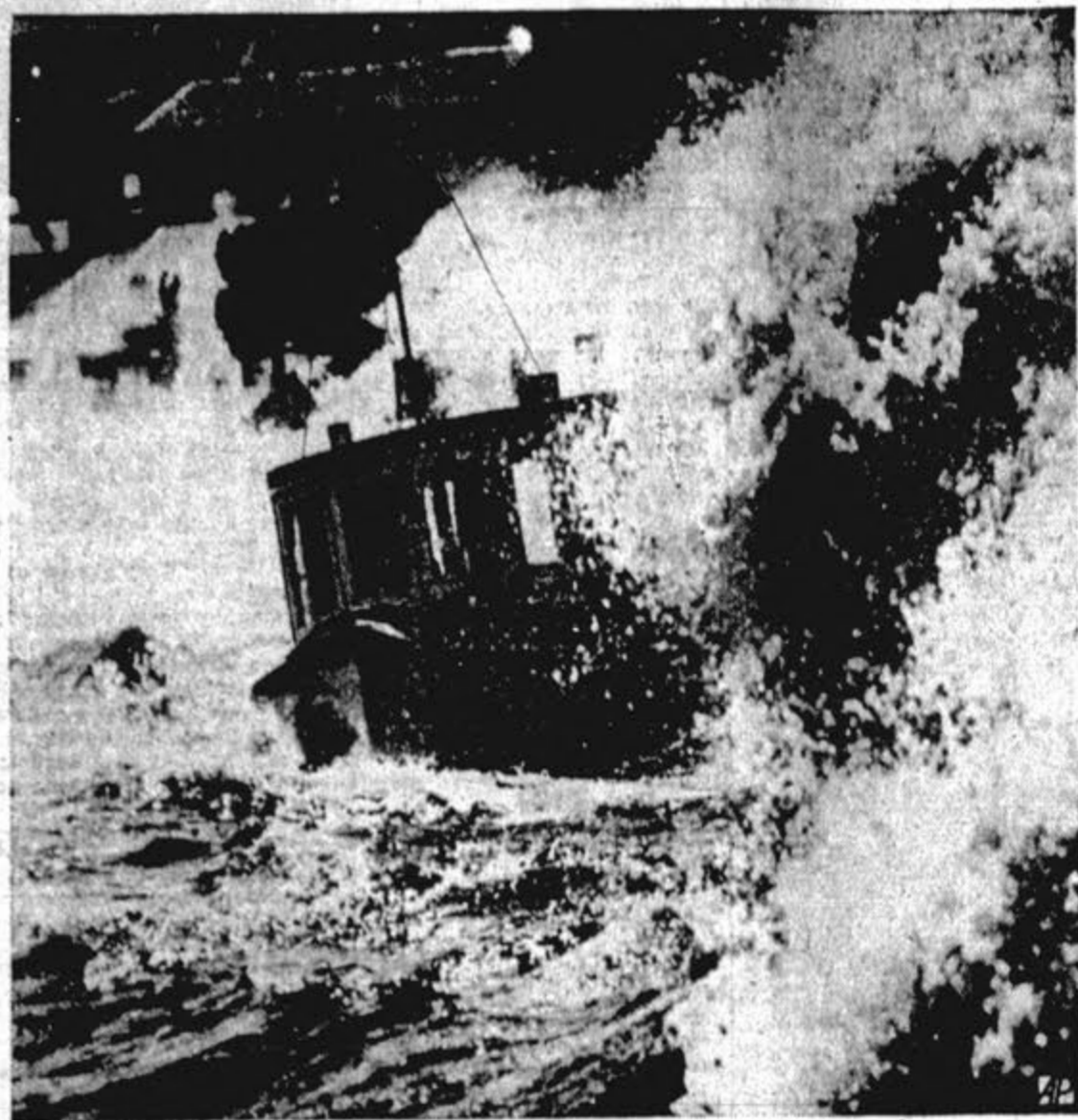
We're stuck, and we take this method of giving to you the greatest coat values ever offered, so that we can make room for new merchandise which our buyers are having shipped us. Call your friends, tell your relatives, if they are interested in saving money. All sales final, no exchanges or refunds.

Montgomery Ward advertisement with three price groups: Group Number 1—Formerly Priced to 14.98—Now 3.50; Group Number 2—Formerly Priced to 18.75—Now 6.50; Group Number 3—Formerly Priced to 24.75—Now 10.50.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

PICTURE NEWS

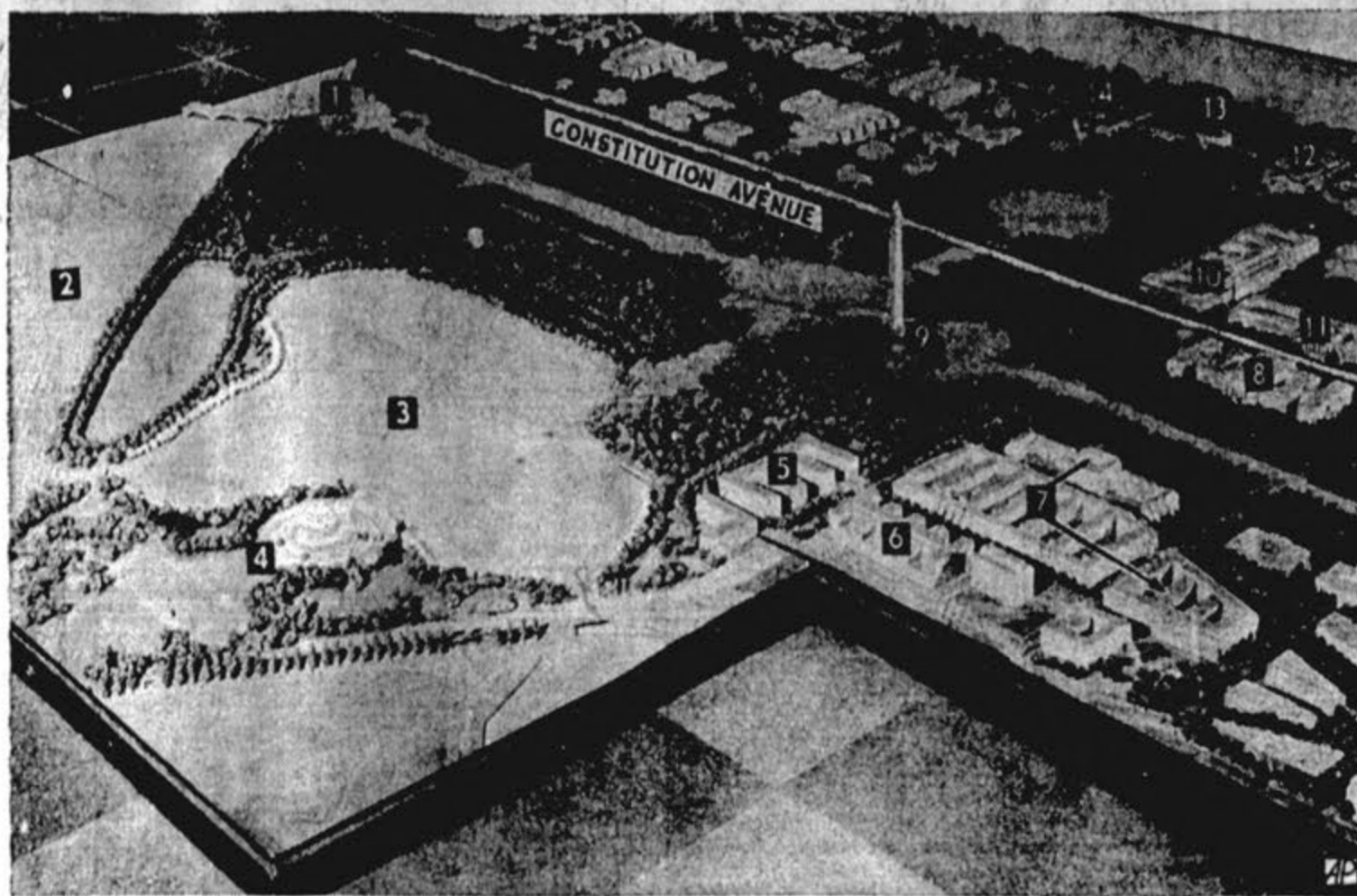
(By The Associated Press)



THE WAVES ROSE AT ROSE BAY in Sydney, New South Wales, when a 75-mile-an-hour gale swept city, pounding harbor craft like this launch against the sea wall.



ON HER OWN feet will Peggy Rice, 8, stand for the first time in three years, to turn on lights for Detroit's community Christmas tree. She's been treated successfully for spinal tuberculosis.



SIGHT FOR SIGHTSEERS, the nation's capital is shown in above model to indicate how new Jefferson memorial will fit into development. Important spots are Lincoln memorial (1); Potomac river (2); tidal basin fringed with cherry trees (3); Jefferson memorial (4); bureau of printing and engraving (5); printing annex (6); dept. of agriculture (7); national museum (8); Washington monument (9); commerce department (10); labor department (11); treasury dept. (12); White House (13); state dept. building (14).



'TOO CUTE' the bystanders said, about young Anthony Grant when he appeared as attendant at wedding of Lady Patricia Guinness in Suffolk, England. Note the white topper.



MR. AND MRS. Lee Tracy found their spirits high and the winter sports good at St. Moritz, Switzerland, where the bobsleigh is a favorite vehicle. Tracy's a film actor.



BROADWAY HOMECOMING had Sam Jaffe (left), Sylvia Sidney and Branchel Tone, who's been away six years. They left Hollywood to play in N. Y. show, "The Gentle People."



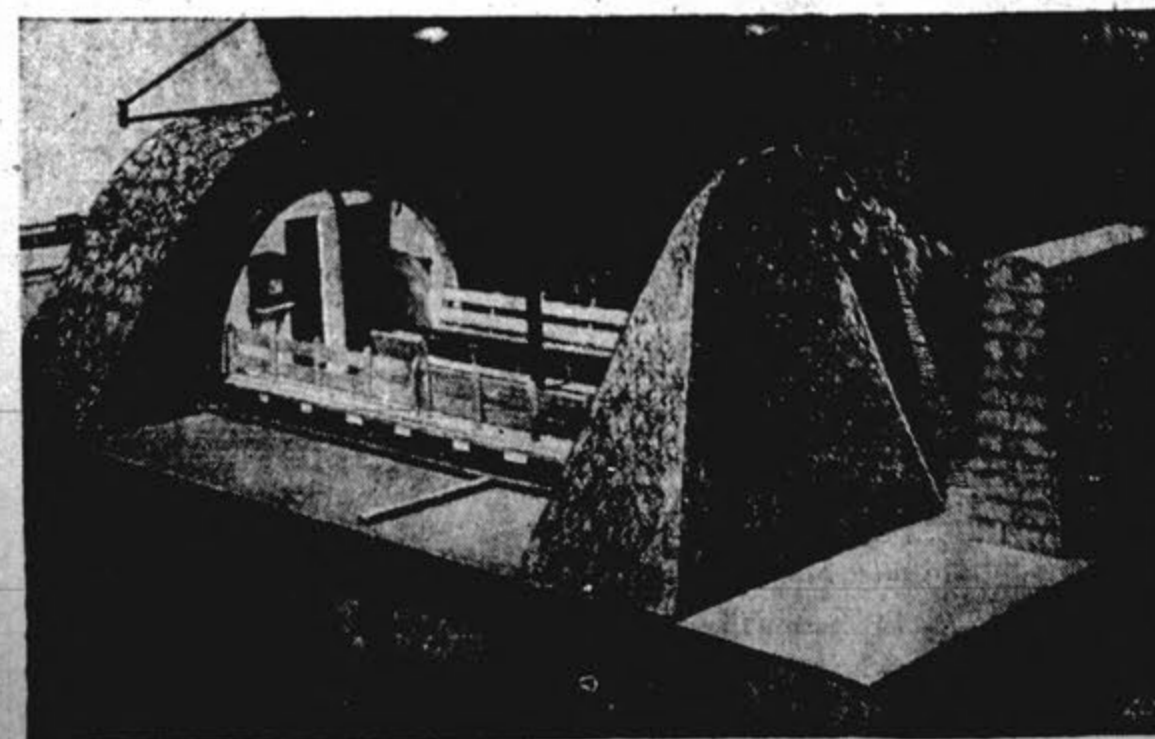
WIDOW of Oil Millionaire Frank C. Hart who died in an air crash three years ago, Mrs. Muriel Woodward Hart (above) of Sharon, Conn., plans to wed Paul Felix Warburg, divorced New York millionaire-banker.



WITH ALL THOSE CANALS IN VENICE, that Italian city had a flood to add to its watery content. Sudden thaws almost hid the pattern-marked pavement of this midtown square.



ANGLE OR 'ANKLE' SHOT? While her father flattens out to get a difficult "angle" shot, Shirley Hall has her own difficulty—holding the pose. Shirley was at Chantarella, Switzerland, to train for figure skating tournaments.



STYLES SET BY THE WORLD WAR may establish a pattern for the backyard. "mail order" air raid shelters in Britain, whose government recently announced its plan to spend \$100,000,000 on public and private bomb shelters. Above is a sectional model of the corrugated iron, semi-cylindrical Nissen hut which, in a little different form, was used by troops 20 years ago.



HE'S IN THE NAVY (ALMOST)—is Col. Carl Estes, Texas publisher named an admiral in Pennsylvania's non-existent navy. The uniform was a gift of Governor-Elect Arthur H. James whom Colonel Estes advised in 1938 election battles.

JAPANESE PRINCE—AND A PRINT



AS HE GROWS, his empire grows, say people who some day will be ruled by Akihito (above), Japanese crown prince. He was five in December.



IN HER SEVEN KIMONOS, the bride posed after a Tokyo ceremony uniting Chikako Tode, 18, and Prince Takahiko Asaka, whose family is related to Japan's imperial house. Their wedding robes suggesting an old print date back to the Tokugawa era, 300 years ago.

RINK SET-UP IS EXPLAINED

Arrangements of Indoor Arena Are Listed By Recreation Dep't

To set at rest a number of wild rumors as to arrangements between the city, the WPA and Ernie Bourke, a statement was issued yesterday by the city department of recreation concerning the agreement with regard to use and promotion of the indoor ice rink in the exhibition building at the fairgrounds.

The city council signed a three month lease for the use of the building at \$30 a month. In addition, all heat, water, light, and a great deal of miscellaneous labor used in preparing and maintaining the rink is furnished by the city with all costs being charged against the rink work order. All skating fees and admission fees for hockey games and other shows are turned back to the city to meet these expenses. In approving the project, the council and city recreation department felt that it would be self supporting.

Junior and juvenile hockey which is free to the boys participating will be directed by Ernie Bourke as his assignment as a WPA recreational leader. Up to the number of assigned hours, Bourke is being paid by the WPA. He is also the representative of the city recreation department as manager of the rink. Until rink expenses, including the initial cost of installation are met, Bourke receives no compensation except concession rights, and his WPA salary. In the event that the rink shows a profit, Bourke will receive a share of the profits. A recreational attendant is also being assigned by the WPA recreational division who will help care for the building and rink.

A great interest in the project for which he has been working for quite a period, and a desire to promote his favorite sport of hockey has caused Bourke to put in many long hours getting the building and rink in shape. He has made no demands on the city except the reasonable request that if the rink pays more than all costs assessed against it, that they set a remuneration which they think is fair.

Interest in the rink is growing every day. The peak attendance has been about eighty.

DOCK WORKERS QUIT

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 20. (AP)—Longshoremen loading scrap metal for Japan quit work today when 3,000 demonstrators began picketing two piers.

It's Tops In Almanacs In Its Field

Uncle Sam's Almanac, 1939, is the leader in its field. Its popularity has grown with each edition. The content has been improved upon and increased each year, and the amount of worthwhile information between its covers is almost unbelievable. It contains the facts and figures everyone has constant need for, and the price is within the reach of all. If you haven't seen a copy of this fine 68 page home reference book, with its storehouse of entertaining facts, priced at only 10 cents, postage prepaid, send for your copy now.

Use This Coupon The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of UNCLE SAM'S ALMANAC, 1939.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Indoor Skating Rink Is Popular



Young hockey players, like those above, trick and fancy skaters or just plain skaters have made the new indoor ice skating rink a popular place during the first week it has been open. Located in the exhibition building at the Upper Peninsula State Fair Grounds, the rink provides protection from icy winds and guarantees good skating in spite of heavy snowfalls. It is maintained by the city department of parks and recreation, with Ernie Bourke in charge. A small admission charge is made for the use of the rink during the evening, and it is open to children free of charge during the afternoon.

City Manager Gov't Started 26 Years Ago

Exactly twenty-six years ago a young engineer named H. M. Worthington took a job which had gotten by answering a newspaper "ad", and thereby made history.

The ad he answered read in part as follows: "The city of Sumter hereby announces that applications will be received for the office of City Manager of Sumter, State salary desired and previous experience in municipal work."

The National Municipal League, citizens organization for improved local government, which has called attention to the anniversary, notes that it was the first time that a permanent charter position of this sort was created in the United States. Till then, cities large and small had been run largely by politicians whose sole qualification to manage technical city business had been their ability to attract votes. But now Sumter was actually proposing to hire a municipal manager just as the board of directors of a private business would hire a general manager. More, it was promising that "there will be no politics in the job; the work will be purely that of an expert. The city manager will hold office as long as he gives satisfaction to the commission. He will have complete administrative control of the city, subject to the approval of the board of three elected commissioners."

The idea of being Sumter's non-political politician appealed to more than a hundred men. They ranged all the way from a captain of industry who wanted a \$20,000 salary, down to an old farmer who said he would take any salary at all and "would like to have the job because his wife would be so pleased!" Mr. Worthington got the job, and on January 7, 1913, the first full-fledged city manager in the history of American cities took office. His job was, literally, to run the city, and he did such a good job of it that other cities began to copy the Sumter plan and city managers became much in demand. The National Municipal

League defines the manager plan as that form of municipal government in which the people choose a legislative body which in turn appoints the city manager who has control over administrative affairs. The League calls the plan "the best form of municipal government ever devised."

Many Are Engineers Over half of the managers of the 477 cities and 6 counties which now operate under the manager plan had previous experience in public service. About one third of all managers are graduate engineers. Some managers have become famous through their profession. C. A. Dykstra, former city manager of Cincinnati, accepted the presidency of the University of Wisconsin after having helped transform Cincinnati from the "worst governed city to one now often called 'best governed'.

Colonel H. M. Walter, former city manager of Dayton, Ohio, which was the first large city to try the manager plan, (adopted it in 1914) is directing the building of the new Chicago subway. Louis Brownlow, one of the directors of President Roosevelt's reorganization bill, and head of the Public Administration Clearing House, parent organization of public officials, is another former city manager. Most managers stay managers, however, and some of them have managed as many as 7 or 8 cities, while some have stayed in the same job more than twenty years. Eighty-four manager appointments were made in 1937 alone.

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tuft's negative vote of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg on the confirmation of the appointment of former Governor Frank Murphy to the cabinet post of Attorney General was a weak one—even his admirers admit it.

Not that his vote against Murphy could not be justified from his viewpoint. But it is not so easy to justify or admire a reverse in decision as the time for voting drew near. It offers too good an example of his oft-mentioned vacillating policy. Now, a Republican senator who had campaigned against a Democrat on the precise issue of his disregard for law and order might be expected to refuse to confirm his appointment to the No. 1 law-and-order job of the nation. Further, many will agree that the "Michigan majority in the election has a right to be recorded" in his "no" vote. But he knew all these things when he announced the week before that, while he could not vote for Murphy as a Justice of the Supreme Court, "he did think a President should have wide latitude in his choice of members of his official family. This has long been his consistent policy. Also he has frequently voted his belief that a member of Congress must vote in accordance with his own convictions, rather than with those of his district or state. Other factors entered into his decision to change his mind. Some of his close advisers ardently urged it. Besides, as he grew certain that he must vote against Harry Hopkins for the post of Secretary of Commerce, he felt that he would be inconsistent to vote for the confirmation of Murphy. Certainly it is one more clean-

BISHOP ASKED TO RECONSIDER

Vulcan Pickets Petition for Reinstatement of Fr. Simon

Vulcan, Jan. 21.—Citing a recent instance in which a priest assigned to a combined parish was not forced to make the transfer because of his desire to remain in the parish in which he was stationed, parishioners of St. Barbara's Catholic church in Vulcan have asked the same constabulary for the Rev. Fr. Simon, who has been kept "in prison" in the rectory for 22 weeks to prevent his obeying an order calling him to Jordan college in Menominee.

In a letter addressed to the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the diocese of Marquette, the "striking" parishioners point out that the Rev. Fr. Joseph Seifert was assigned to the Caspian-Gaastra parishes in Iron county, but upon his request was permitted to remain in Daggett. "After reading the newspaper items regarding the Norway, Daggett and Caspian-Gaastra parishes we make a plea that you reconsider the situation at Vulcan," the letter states. "You know and so do we why Fr. Dooley was granted your permission to return to St. Mary's at Norway."

"The Rev. Joseph Seifert, of Daggett, is permitted to remain in Daggett because he wishes to continue working with his faithful parishioners there. "A newcomer in this diocese, the Rev. Adrian Somers, has been assigned to the joint parishes of St. Mary's at Gaastra and St. Cecilia's at Caspian because the trustees recall him."

Recall Invasion The bishop is asked to recall the organized attempt to forcibly remove Fr. Simon from the rectory some time ago and which resulted in a riot. Pickets were evicted from the rectory and Fr. Simon was escorted outside. Later in the day the picketers regained possession of the building and carried Fr. Simon back inside.

"Their breaking into the church and rectory was uncalled for and surely was not conducted according to the rules of Mother Church and common sense," the letter says. "Make a comparison of the results of the Rev. Fr. Simon's labors with other priests in the diocese," the letter continues. "You will find there is no equal. We know by the above and by common logic that authority can be well commanded if it so desires. We think it's wisdom to measure all things in terms of justice. We assure you we will love you and respect your authority if you will accede to our desire to retain the Rev. Fr. Simon as our pastor."

"In view of the above may we again express our desire that you consent to the opening of St. Barbara's church with Fr. Simon conducting our services." In a second letter to the bishop the parishioners accused those who took part in the invasion of the rectory as being guilty of a violation of church law.

Teasing Schoolboy Stabbed By Friend

Detroit, Jan. 20 (AP)—A 10-year-old schoolboy was stabbed and seriously wounded today by a schoolmate during a quarrel while they were on their way home for lunch. The victim, Gerald Thiry, suffered a wound in the back, inflicted with a jack-knife. The assailant, whose name was withheld, told police that Gerald had been teasing him.

cut bit of evidence that he is preparing for 1940. He would weaken any future campaign trade against the New Deal if he conceded the confirmation of one of its disciples from his own state for such a place of high responsibility. The decision, you may be sure, was not an easy one for the senator. He and Attorney-General Murphy have had many an amiable conversation since the latter's appointment. This lack of any personal animosity was reflected in his speech in the Senate. Unlike Representative Clare Hoffman's violent attack in the House, Vandenberg's remarks on his negative vote were brief, dignified, and impersonal.

Bachelors and Rabbits Interest Andy Olafson

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well I was to the skating in Escanaba & see so many girls skating around all alone which they would not do back home in my day when I was in my prime so it must be the men down there are bashful or some thing & maybe that is why there is so many Bachelors and I hear they even have hunting camps for Bachelors only and I hearing about one camp which is run by a company of Bachelors called by the name of Ziggy Frank & Leo & Co. and in this camp the Rabbits come right in the door and if you are quick enough you can shutting the door and catch it and the deers come on the kitchen porch & eating potato Peels and all the



Olafson

little deers play around in Plain site on acct. they know there is no violaters there which would shoot them and if the state looking for a place to plant deers this would be good one as they would be safe on acct. the bachelors all ways take up enough to eat for about 3 months when they stay 2 wks. so they are not hungry never for deers meat

Well almost we getting electrical lights in our place My Aunt in Chicago she sending me a electrical razor for to shaving with but it gets all Plugged up with soap and take so long to Clean up every time so I quit it and she sending also some Brush Less shave cream but I find out you have to Brush more instead of Less and even then you can not get a Lather

Well I was over to Garden Bay & they had a election to see if they could dig some holes in town to keep water in and the people voted in favor of it on acct. the holes was already dug. Hoping you are the same

By Andy P. Olafson

Milk -- Perfect Food

Health Department Discusses Dairy Products of Peninsula In Series of Articles

Milk, often termed "the perfect food," will be discussed in a series of articles written by Henry Newkirk, Delta county health department sanitarian, for the Escanaba Daily Press. The series is designed to provide readers with a better knowledge of milk and dairy products and a better understanding of the problems involved in milk control. The first article follows: Legally, milk is defined as the whole, fresh, clean, lactical secretion obtained by the complete milking of one or more healthy cows, properly fed and kept, excluding that obtained within fifteen days before and five days after calving or such longer period as may be necessary to render the milk practically colostrum free. Colostrum is the fluid secreted by the mammary gland during the first few days after birth and before lactation becomes established. Colostrum will be more fully explained in a later article.

Milk is our most important food. It is the best single food. The exceptional value of milk is due to the fact that it contains the essentials of a well balanced diet; it is rich in some vitamins, the quality of its proteins is especially good, the fat favors growth, and it has a high caloric content in a readily usable form. At present prices it is one of the cheapest of the standard articles of diet, and the most economical source of protein. In hard times it is a great mistake to cut down on milk.

The peoples of the world who have made liberal use of milk and milk products as a food have attained greater size, longer life, have been much more successful in the rearing of their young than the non-milk using peoples, and have made greater advancements in literature, science and art. One Pint Average In the U. S. in 1932 there were over 23 million milk cows producing close to 102 million pounds of milk. About 2-5 of the amount consumed is taken as milk, another 2-5 as butter, and the remaining 1-5 as cheese, ice cream, condensed, evaporated and dried milks. The average per capita consumption of fluid milk in the U. S. has risen to about one pint daily. It was 0.5 of a pint in 1900; 0.93 in 1917; and 0.94 in 1923. More milk is used in the north than in the south; very little is used in the tropics, and practically none in China, Japan and some other countries. About 16 per cent of the average dietary of the U. S. consists of milk and milk products. Good milk has done more than any other single food to obtain and maintain health, but bad milk was formerly responsible for more sickness and deaths than perhaps all other foods combined. There are several reasons for this: (1) Milk conveys a greater variety of infections than any other food. Bacteria grow well in milk; therefore, a slight infection may produce wide spread and serious results; (2) All foodstuffs milk is the most difficult to harvest, handle, transport and deliver in a clean, fresh and satisfactory condition; (3) It is the most easily decomposed of all our foods; (4) finally, milk is the only standard article of diet obtained from animal sources that is consumed in its raw state. Milk is the only single substance whose sole function in nature is to serve as a complete food. It is a perfect food for the suckling of the same species; The milk of one mammal does not fit all the needs of the nursing of another kind; cow's milk is best for the calf, bear's milk for the cub, lion's milk for the whelp, another mother's milk for the baby. After weaning, milk is the best single food to promote growth and nutrition in children. All students of dietetics favor the free use of milk for growing children, who may well take as much as a quart a day depending upon the amount and character of the remainder of the diet, and also upon individual idiosyncrasies. Milk is quite as nutritious and beneficial whether drunk as milk or taken as part of various prepared foods. A deer is apparently unable to distinguish colors. John Burroughs estimated that a domesticated cat will kill on an average of 50 birds a year. At one time, Kansas had a prairie dog town five miles wide and 100 miles long.

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Obituary

FRED V. NELSON Funeral services for Fred V. Nelson were held Saturday afternoon, Rev. C. Albert Lund officiating, at 2 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home and at 2:15 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church.

Rev. Mr. Lund spoke on the 23d Psalm, fourth verse, "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I shall fear no evil for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me." During the services, Mrs. Carl Lopinsky and Mrs. Edwin Olson sang two duets, "Abide With Me," and "We Shall Sleep But Not Forever."

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were: Frank Rudinger, Gunnar Nelson, John Grant, Charles Gustafson, Gust Leaf and William Hogren. Carl Nelson of Houghton and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Danforth were among those at the services.

MICHAEL GIOVACKI Impressive funeral services for Michael Giovacki were held at St. Michael's church at Perronville yesterday morning. Rev. Fr. F. Krysty officiating at a requiem high mass. Music of the choir under the direction of Mrs. T. Dault, organist. During the offertory, Miss M. Radtke sang "O Meritum Passionis."

Pallbearers were James Gonsawski, Theodore Dault, Walter Pach, Emil Martin, Kasimir Roshak and Russell Holochwest. Among the out-of-town persons attending the rites were: Mrs. Sophie Perron and sons Ed, Francis, John and George, of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Anna Palleshak, John, Frank and Jerry Palleshak, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Urban, Frank and Otto Juza, Joseph, Ruby, Ed and Clara Urban and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brusko of Keweenaw, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Louise Dubord of Bark River.

ARTHUR F. TURNER Engadine, Mich.—Arthur F. Turner, 64, a life long resident of Naubinava died at his home at 4:00 o'clock Saturday morning following a long illness. Death was due to complications. The deceased is survived by four children, Mrs. Gertrude Jones of Grand Rapids, Mrs. S. T. Williams of Naubinava, Beatrice of Flint and Albert of Naubinava. Two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Corey of Gilchrist, and Mrs. Burt Grunby of Marquette.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

MRS. DELISCA BELVILLE Mrs. Delisca Belville, 53, died at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, following an operation for appendicitis. She is survived by Iona, of Detroit, Lawrence, Russel, Richard,

WINTER SPORTS AT STATE PARKS

Facilities Are Provided At Ludington and Wilson Areas

Lansing.—Winter sports enthusiasts are now making use of two more state parks this season as the result of the construction of new equipment. Added facilities such as toboggan slides and skating rinks are available at both Ludington state park and the Wilson state park at Hartington. The new equipment was financed through community efforts and erected on the park grounds with permission of the state. Although weather has delayed the season, patronage at both parks is reported to be increasing.

At Grayling, where the state owns the buildings and equipment but leases the operation of the grounds to the Grayling Winter Sports association, thousands gather each week, the majority arriving by snow-train, for tobogganing, skiing and skating. Renewal of the lease to the Grayling association this month by the state conservation commission makes the third year that this arrangement has been in effect to facilitate the annual winter sports programs. The Grayling association is a semi-public, non-profit organization.

The season at Grayling usually extends through January and February, except when there is a deficiency of snow.

Wallace, Harold, Mrs. Emmett Waller, Mrs. Lawrence Link and Mrs. Clarence Allen, all of Engadine.

The body was taken from Escanaba to the Beauleu undertaking parlors at Newberry to be prepared for burial. The body will be returned home Saturday evening. Funeral services will be Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes church.

Mrs. Delisca Belville, 53, died at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, following an operation for appendicitis. She is survived by Iona, of Detroit, Lawrence, Russel, Richard,

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

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The Wishing Well

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

DEFENSE AGAINST TERRORIZATION

It is a curious thing that although the American people spend a large fraction of their national income for purposes of defense, there is almost no popular interest in defense problems and a lamentable lack of knowledge of them.

A bill was introduced into Congress on Wednesday which proposes to add 6,000 airplanes to the Army.

However, the statement by General Arnold, that we only intend to operate 3,000 of these planes, keeping the rest for training and reserves, must be taken into consideration.

Most military experts believe that 6,000 airplanes for operative purposes are excessive. Airplanes become obsolete; the servicing of them is extremely expensive, and there is always the danger that if we maintain too large a force in time of peace a retrenchment Congress will get sick of the cost and economize too radically.

This is what happened in France. In the early 1930s the French built up a huge air force; then there were labor troubles, a demand for increased social services and a resultant economy wave on armaments, and suddenly France found herself in a very bad position indeed.

The most important single item in defense is to have a defense policy; to have that policy coordinated politically and militarily, and to have a continuing program for implementing it.

In the matter of air defense the most important thing is to have sufficient planes to meet any immediate crisis—sufficient, that is to say, for an initial effort—and an airplane industry capable of rapid production and replacement.

The great advantage that the Germans enjoy in the air over the British and the French, for instance, is not that they have 10,000 planes eating their heads off on the various aviation fields.

That is to say, it is not an advantage to Germany, except for blackmail purposes or unless they intend to use them immediately. If they do not use them and use them soon their vast number will be a disadvantage, and that fact is known to military experts and gives other countries the jitters.

Therefore, in the matter of air defense, our greatest problem is to see that the air industry is given every possible assistance in preparing for rapid and efficient production.

We need immediately to create a joint selected committee from the Naval and Military Affairs Committees of both houses of Congress, supplemented perhaps by the most competent members of other committees dealing with appropriations, whose business it will be to go into the broad principles of national defense and the co-ordination of those principles with our foreign policy.

For, in the world as it is today, we cannot afford to indulge in a foreign policy that we are not prepared to back up with force. If we do indulge in it, we contribute immeasurably to the chaos in the world, and we subject ourselves to foolish and unnecessary risks.

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. So did

CYNTHIA CANFRELL, orphaned granddaughter of great-aunt Mary Cantrell. Still another dreamer was

Yesterday, Lance tells Janet if he can land a new client he has in mind the wedding might not be postponed so long. He will call her. But she waits in vain that night for a call.

CHAPTER XIII When Lance came to the house next evening, he seemed absent-minded and excited. Janet asked, a little breathlessly, "Did the old gentleman like the plans, Lance?"

And he answered, after a brief hesitation: "Well, he did, and he didn't. That is, he liked the house a lot, but it didn't seem to fit any of the sites he'd been looking at."

Strangely he did not seem in the least perturbed, although ordinarily he was sulky if clients were not immediately enthusiastic about his work.

And it was strange, too, Janet thought, that after that subject was exhausted, they seemed to have so little to talk about. Here, therefore they had been so full of their plans—the progress of the house, the tricky tile mosaic Lance had ordered for the floor of the loggia, the best kind of shrubs, bulbs and perennials for the terrace below it.

Eventually Lance yawned and suggested a moving picture; and Janet, feeling somehow terribly lonely, got her hat and coat and went out with him.

During that week except for one or two times when they went to parties together, Janet saw less of him than she had during any other week since she had known him. In spite of his insistence that they ought to be seen often together in public, the thought sometimes occurred to Janet—although she determinedly beat it down—that he seemed to find very little reason for being alone with her.

Barney McKnight lounged in once or twice in his casual, loose-jointed way, raiding the ice box for what Aunt Mary called "pieces," and making the old lady giggle like a girl. He turned up the night before they moved into the smaller apartment, and taking off his coat, helped to pack some

For every dollar the government borrows and spends in pump priming, private enterprise is deterred from spending two.

Naw, I don't inhale. Mickey Rooney, asked whether pipe smoking makes him sick.

out," he frankly stated. "I do not know how long such liberties—the liberties of free speech and of free opinion—will be allowed." And it is the fear of German airplanes that is undermining British and French liberties.

Since freedom is, above all, what Americans prize and, above all, what they are willing to defend, it ought to be a fundamental of our policy that we will never allow possibly hostile powers to establish air bases within striking distance of our shores.

That ought to be a permanent, continual and undebatable item of our foreign and military policy. Against that eventually we ought to keep a continually watchful eye. If there is even any threat of it happening we should act. For to be free from the blackmail which has darkened the continent of Europe is the prime condition of our being free at all.

And such a policy may carry us farther from our shores than we think at the moment. It is not a matter of our immediate national interest whether, for instance, Germany takes the Sudetenland and, by taking it, makes the whole of Czechoslovakia into a German colony.

But it is a matter of our national interest whether Germany should take back the German territories of Denmark and make Denmark into a German colony. For Denmark controls the Faroe Islands, owns certain positions in Greenland and exercises control over certain territories in Iceland.

When Balbo flew to America he came via this route to Labrador. Newfoundland might be an extremely exposed point, and Major Elliot insists that we ought to lease an air base in Newfoundland and be prepared to prevent, by force if necessary, any change in the political status of Greenland.

The same would hold true, of course, of the Bermudas and other Caribbean sites. And the same of Mexico.

A foreign policy and a defense policy cannot be changed from administration to administration. It takes four years to build a battleship.

A nation cannot implement a foreign policy and then suddenly change its mind, except at great cost and with great risk. Our defense policy should be above party and should be rooted into a strong and wise public opinion.

of the lighter things Aunt Mary was putting into storage. Lance had sent word that he had to work that night.

On the day before Leslie Pugh's dinner, Janet put on an old brown tweed suit and a soft hat, wrapped a bright green scarf about her throat, and went for a long walk in the park.

The "park" was hardly a park at all in the formal sense of the word; but a large tract of woodland which had been deeded to the city with the stipulation that it be kept strictly in a state of nature.

Although the autumn should have been in its first glory, recent winds and rains had beaten down much of its fire. Only occasional brave patches of crimson and gold and mahogany stood out among the stark gray and black of bare limbs and branches and the somber green of junipers and rhododendrons.

Janet swung briskly along, making a circuit of the trails she liked best, until she found herself back at the bench on which she had sat with Lance the day he had told her about his salary cut.

Now a lone figure sat on the bench—a small, rather crumpled old man, with a tired face and drooping shoulders, a cane between his knees. When he glanced up at Janet, however, she saw that his gray eyes, like Aunt Mary's eyes, were keen and alive.

A half dozen squirrels were grouped about him, and he was feeding them nuts from a paper bag on the bench beside him.

Janet slackened her gait for fear of frightening the squirrels away, and the old man smiled up into her glowing face.

"Does me good to see a young creature swinging along that way," he said. "Most of 'em nowadays dawdle as if they were afraid of lifting their feet. . . . Have a peanut?"

Janet laughed and took one, and when he moved the bag hospitably to make room for her, she sat down beside him, noticing as she did so a roll of blueprint that protruded from his coat pocket.

"My wife and I used to walk like that down here years ago—when this city was a pup," the old man said; and suddenly his bright eyes were very gentle. "Now, I just come here to sit sometimes. It's the only place I know where people who want something from you never think of looking for you."

"I like to sit here sometimes, too," Janet volunteered. "It's so—so restful."

"Didn't know young people ever thought of resting. They seem always to be rushing around in cars from where they are to where they ain't."

Now that the foliage was less dense, the white house on the opposite hill side stood out in all its beautiful symmetry across a ravine ruddy and gold with fallen leaves. Janet looked over toward it a little wistfully. The old gentleman followed the direction of her glance, and observed, "Nice location over there, isn't it?"

"I like it," Janet said. "What do you think of the house?"

"Looks as if it had grown there. Just the way a house should look. As a matter of fact, young lady, when you came along, I was sitting here, admiring that land over there and wringing against my better judgment like Jacob against the angel."

"You didn't look it. You seemed absolutely wrapped up in letting the squirrels pick your pocket."

"Mm! Well, there are squirrels and squirrels—most of 'em trying to pick somebody's pocket. At least these are open and above-board about it. . . . I have a plan for a house that would be ideal for that empty hillside. I'd like to have a house built from that plan."

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp



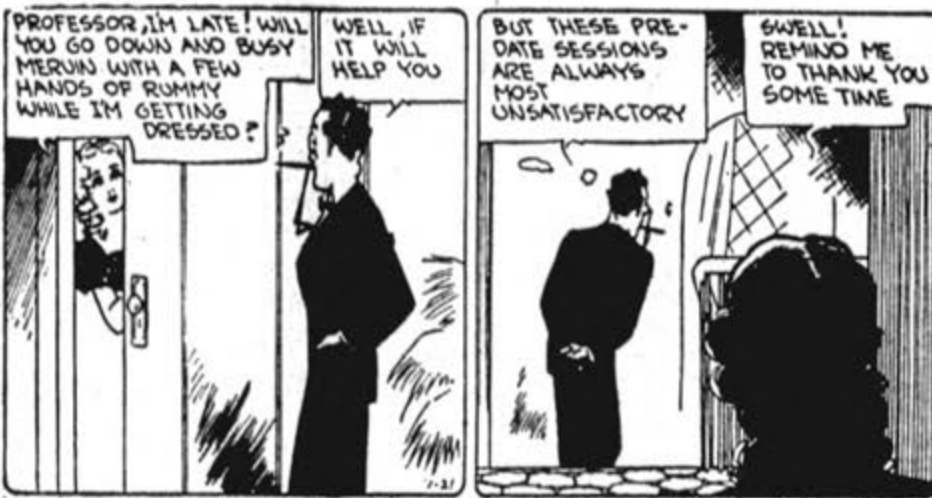
Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



Wash Tubbs

By Crane



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

BARN DANCE CAST CHOSEN

Novel Entertainment At High School Next Friday

Castings of the Freshman Class Barn Dance has been completed and with full rehearsals now under way rapid progress is being made on the production.

Presentation of the show, patterned after the national barn dances, is to be made next Friday evening at the high school gymnasium. Eugene Noblet, Jr., will serve as master of ceremonies. Numbers and the participants follow:

- Square Dance Team**—Virginia Swanson, Welda Apelgren, Lillian Cornell, Charlotte Butler, Ida Michau, Margaret Britz, Mae Powell, Ted David, Kay Bonneau, Bud Toussaint, William Johnson, Jack LaPine, Roger McDonold, Junior LaFramboise, Fern Fitzpatrick, Amelia Perman.
- Singing Chorus**—Robert Carlson, the Arkansas Woodchopper.
- Hayloft Band**—Drums, Harold Sjoquist; Saxophone, Junior LaFramboise; Clarinet, Jack Hogan and Ralph Norton; Trumpets, Floyd Cassidy, Russell Beechler, George Young; Sousaphone, Art Lied; Trombone, Jack LaPine.
- Boys Trio**, The Hilltoppers—Russell Beechler, Jack Hogan and Eli LaLande.
- Girls of the Golden West**—Margaret Brown, Nancy Algire, Ruth Dahlbeck and Rita Rasmussen.

Marble Arms And Empson's Setting Pace In Cage Loop

Empson's and the Marble Arms are setting the pace in the WPA basketball league, according to standings released yesterday. The two teams are deadlocked with five victories and one defeat, each. The Hawks are in the cellar without a single victory.

League Standings

W	L	Pct.
Empson's	5	.500
Marble's	5	.500
Grads	3	.418
Polecats	2	.333
Hawks	0	.000

Five Leading Scorers

N. McIntyre (Empson's)	72
D. Frank (Polecats)	63
P. McIntyre (Empson's)	56
G. Haga (Polecats)	52
J. Fitzpatrick (Empson's)	47

Total Points Scored

Empson's	247	Opp.	186
Marbles	168	Grads	150
Grads	150	Polecats	140
Polecats	140	Hawks	67

Rustic Bridge Is Pictured As NYA Project Example

A story captioned "Upper Peninsula Youth Project Benefits" appeared recently in the Detroit Times. Along with the story are pictures of projects carried out by National Youth bodies in Northern Michigan and included is a shot of one of the rustic bridges in the local park.

"Nowhere in the state is the National Youth Administration better accepted, nowhere is it a more integral part of the community than in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. From the inception of the NYA in June, 1938, there has been a long record of accomplishment in this area. A review of 1938 reveals that this record has been continued and in some cases surpassed, under the leadership of State Director Orrin W. Kaye and District Supervisor Chester Ross."

Hold Everything!



"You needn't be so snooty—your mama hasn't got side pockets like mine!"

Briefly Told

Club Meeting—A meeting of the Young People's Fellowship club will be held at the Neil Johnson home in Danforth Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Scout Troop No. 58—A special meeting of the All Saints' Boy Scout Troop, No. 58, will be held Monday night at the parish hall.

Enjoy Ski Hike—Members of the Gladstone Boy Scout Troop 58 enjoyed a ski hike yesterday afternoon to Days River. Ted Fisher was in charge of the group.

Merchandise Games—The Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, will sponsor merchandise games Monday night at the Legion hall.

Choir Practice—The choir of the First Lutheran church will rehearse Monday evening. The junior group will meet at 6:30 o'clock and the senior organization one hour later.

City Briefs

Mrs. Elmer Vanderberg is confined to the family home, 1013 Superior avenue, suffering from sciatic rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Robert Hupy are returning today to Ypsilanti after attending the funeral services of Mrs. Phil Hupy held Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Berg, Superior, Wis., are spending the week-end visiting here with friends.

Obituary

CARL J. HAGLUND
Last rites for Carl J. Haglund, 86, aged commercial fisherman, were held here Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Lutheran church, the Rev. J. Otto Magnusson officiating. After the service the body was taken to Ishpeming where it was interred. Swenson Brothers funeral parlors were in charge.

LARGE CROWD TO TEST SKIS

Bus Service to Sports Park Will Begin Today

With a fresh fall of snow blanketing the ground it is expected will gather at the Gladstone Winter Sports Park and adjacent hills today to enjoy the popular sport of skiing.

Lunches for persons desiring it will be available, it was announced yesterday.

Special bus service to the park for ski fans from Gladstone and Escanaba is being started this afternoon. The first bus for Days River will leave Escanaba at one o'clock and Gladstone at 1:30 o'clock. Half-hour service will be given from Gladstone from then on. Escanaba skiers will be accommodated on the regular Gladstone bus. The starting point in Gladstone will be at the Delta and Ninth street intersection.

Social

All Saints' Guild

A regular meeting of All Saints' Guild will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. Officers are to be installed at this time, it was stated. The committee in charge follows: Mesdames Louis Burn, chairman, Leo Brock, John Budits, Wm. Boudich, Felix Blair, Wm. Bouchard, Delore Bonno and Miss Mary Beaudry.

Company A

Company A of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the church. A 1:15 luncheon will be served following which a program will be presented.

Study Club

Mrs. C. E. Fisher will entertain members of the Study club Monday afternoon at her home at 1119 Dakota avenue. A paper on the Life of R. L. Stevenson, prepared by Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon will be read, and a book review of Treasure Island by Stevenson by Mrs. H. G. Wescott.

Honor Rolls

ROCK

Kindergarten—Joyce Davis, Jean Hansen, Shirley Johnson, Aino Jokela, Rudy Kaminen, Raymond Latturi.

1st grade—Lella Birch, Lorraine Gerou, Andrew Halonen, Ellen Leppanen, Bernard Martella, Marie Rasmeth, Joyce Posanke, Mildred Vadeau.

2nd grade—Elsie Bjorn, Lucille Hansen, Virginia Hill, Beverly LaFave, Lionel LeClair, Ruth Salminen, Eino Tapola, Melvin Nynos.

3rd grade—Alvin Bailey, Eileen Bailey, Mary Anne Chroge, Aileen Helmo, Ruth Hellenen, Jack Larsson, Shirley Lusardie.

4th & 5th grades—Laverne Dyberg, Harold Jokela, Mary Larson, Eino Maki, Shirley Mae Roine, Richard Lamminen, Raymond Lamminen, Frank Heino.

6th grade—Don Bailey, Theresa Chenail, Harold Heikkila, Florida Hill, Zerilda Kivexas, Keith Kleiber.

7th grade—James Bailey, Viola Elo, Lillian Kangas, Mildred Kivioja, Lillian Kulju, Dorothy Nynas, Irene Sello.

Perfect Attendance

Kindergarten—Helen Bonin, Shirley Campbell, Emanuel Dart, Dolores Demense, Jean Hansen, Rudy Kaminen, Alice Leppins, Germaine Leppins, Harold Lusardi, Jeanette Martilla, Eino Maki, Betty Potvin, Dorothy Rinard, Richard Vandebush.

1st grade—Victor Birch, Lorraine Reimer, Ruth Posanke, Olive Courtney, Lella Birch, Lorraine Gerou, Andrew Halonen, Darlene Hill, Paul E. Johnson, Martin Kulju, Eva Leach, Bernard Martella, Lols Norden, Marie Rasmeth, Delores Rinard, Melvin Torra, Kirk Posanke, Kathleen Segers.

2nd grade—Gerald Basinet, Lois Carlson, Lucille Hansen, Virginia Hill, Howard LaBelle, Beverly LaFave, Roger Lancour, Melvyn Pellinen, Dorothy Sara, Adele Iversen, Eino Tapola, Varnie Vadean, Melvin Nynos.

3rd grade—Alvin Bailey, Eileen Bailey, Wayne Cook, Anna Courtney, Betty Franklin, Clarence Norden, Grace Gerou, Aileen Helmo, Ruth Hallinen, Kenneth Hunt, Marie Theresa Jodocy, Gloria Kirby, Jack Larson, Irene Leppins, Betty Lindstrom, Shirley Lusardie.

Three Teams Tied For Leadership Of Men's Pin League

The Sunrise quint, champions of the first half season, and Lieds and the Rotary II fives are deadlocked for leadership in the second half.

This week's schedule:
Monday—Rotary II vs. Billygoats. Easy Aces vs. Lions. Wreckers vs. The Spot.
Tuesday—Teachers vs. Lieds. Rotary I vs. Wahoo's. Sunrise vs. Foresters.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rotary 2	3	0	1.000
Lieds	3	0	1.000
Sunrise	3	0	1.000
Teachers	2	1	.667
Billygoats	2	1	.667
Wrecker	2	1	.667
Rotary I	2	1	.667
Wahoo's	1	2	.333
Easy Aces	1	2	.333
Foresters	0	3	.000
Lions	0	3	.000
The Spot	0	3	.000

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name	Games	Aver.
Walter VanDeWeghe	3	212
Walter C. Lied	3	198
Chas. Weber	2	194
Ernest Cowell	3	188
Roy Van Mill	3	185
Ray Ackley	3	184
W. S. Skellenger	3	183
Floyd Van Daele	3	182
Vincent P. Johnson	3	180
Hubert Bray	3	176
Howard Sundblad	3	176
E. H. Hussein	3	172
Nyman Harris	3	172
Roy Jahkko	2	170
Clarence Goodman	3	170
Ray Barber	3	170
W. Acker	3	168
Frank Richel	3	164
Kelth Campbell	3	163
H. Peterson	3	163
George Minnie	3	163
William Renard	3	163
Theo. Van Gysel	3	162
Joe Stambullich	3	161
Phil LeGault	3	160
Soren Johnson	3	159
John Wahlowak	3	158
Wm. Noreus	3	156
Kenneth Schmitt	3	156
Leroy Christian	3	154
C. J. Kroust	3	153
Eldon Kell	3	152
Leo Weingartner	3	151
D. D. Stewart	3	148
Ralph Dickie	3	148
Claude Hawkins	3	148
Chas. Green	3	145
Torval Kallerson	3	144
John Mathy	3	143
I. W. Cargo	3	142
Clarence Carrère	3	139
Maurice Ficks	3	137
Clarence Erickson	3	137
O'Neill C. D'Amour	3	132
Allan Gillis	3	129
Michael Strong	3	128
R. Rogan	3	125
Harold Switzer	3	123

High Team—Three Games

Billygoats 2665
Wahoo's 2600
Lieds 2589

High Team—Single Game

Billygoats 956
Sunrise 947
Wreckers 935

High Ind.—Three Games

W. VanDeWeghe 638
Walter Lied 594
Ernest Cowell 568

High Ind.—Single Game

Walter Lied 221
R. Van Mill 219
W. VanDeWeghe 218

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
Time is Central Standard
New York, Jan. 21—A special program, the "March of Dimes," will comprise an hour's broadcast on three networks, WJZ-NBC WABC-CBS WOR-MBS at 10 o'clock Sunday night. Conducted by Eddie Cantor as the master of ceremonies it is presented in behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The program will be filled with all available entertainers from stage, screen and radio and there will be a talk by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

Closing with the new American Forum series, the discussion of the day will include: WEA-NBC 11:30 a. m., Chicago Roundtable, "The Housing Problem"; WEA-NBC WABC-CBS WOR-MBS 12:30 p. m., Salute to New York world's fair from Switzerland, President Philip Etter; WABC-CBS People's Platform, "What Policy Will Keep the U. S. Out of War?" Col. Theodore Roosevelt and others; WOR-MBS 7, Ameri-

can Forum, "Our National Defense," Senators Key Pittman of Nevada and Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Musically for the tuning in, among others: WJZ-NBC 11 a. m. Radio City concert; Viola Phillo, soprano; WEA-NBC 12 noon, Irene Wicker's Music drama, "Die Meisteringer;" WJZ-NBC 7 p. m. Magic Key, Indianapolis symphony and Lauritz Melchior; WABC-CBS 2 New York Philharmonic, Nathan Milstein violin; WJZ-NBC 7 Cleveland orchestra; WABC-CBS 8 Sunday evening, Wilfred Pelletier conductor and Helen Jepson, soprano.

Features in addition: WJZ-NBC 12 noon Great Play "Mary Stuart" with Jane Cowie; WEA-NBC 6:30 Jack Benny dramatizing the encyclopedia; WABC-CBS 6:30, Screen Guild, Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery and Basil Rathbone in "Can We Forget?"; WABC-CBS 7 Morton Downey, Jack Pearl and others in "This is New York;" WEA-NBC 9, Carole Lombard's the Circle with Jose Turbil.

BUCKEYE FUND TO BE DIVIDED

Former Cooperaage Plant Employs to Share In \$49,964

A total of \$46,964.01, the net balance in the sick and accident fund of the Northwestern Cooperaage and Lumber Co., will be distributed to former employees of the company in the near future, possibly by Feb. 1, it was announced this week.

The above amount is approximately 57 per cent of the total amount contributed over a period of years to the fund, according to the report filed in court.

History of the fund dates back to 1911 when the local company started the fund whereby for \$1.25 monthly employees desiring to participate could receive medical attention if ill and insurance in event of accident. Two years later the state compensation law went into effect and the cost per month was cut to 75 cents and the medical or sickness provision discontinued.

From 1913 on injured employees who participated in the fund received one dollar per day, dating from the first day of injury. This was to augment the state provisions which allowed 50 per cent of wages but one could not collect unless disabled for more than two weeks and then nothing for the first two weeks.

The plan was continued until 1937 when the company started liquidation. At that time there had been accumulated in the fund an amount of \$49,284.17. The amount was carried as a liability on the books of the company and had to be disposed as part of the liquidation proceedings.

Accordingly suit was brought on Oct. 6, 1937 to cause disposition of the fund. Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell named Albin S. Nelson and J. P. Richardson as examiners to audit the books of the company to ascertain the names of all employees who had contributed to the fund and the amount of their respective contributions.

This audit covered 27 years, involved the contributions of over 5,000 former employees and completed about 7 months to complete. Upon completion of the audit procedure required making every one of the 5,000 former employees defendants to the suit. A large proportion had removed and were non-residents and their whereabouts had to be learned. In cases where employees had died it was necessary to determine the heirs. Summons were issued against all defendants and served on all known excepting those who entered appearance in the case.

Proceedings required many months who that the case was finally brought for hearing on Jan. 13, 1939 and concluded on the following day. At the hearing certain defendants were represented by Atty. Ed J. Smith, Detroit, who succeeded the late G. R. Empson in the case.

After hearing testimony the court ordered the Cooperaage company to pay the principal sum into court and after making allowances for bookkeeping and other management of the fund required the company to pay \$5,000 compensation for use of the funds in its possession.

The expense of auditing and court procedure, owing to the large number of defendants, cost of legal publication and other court costs was considerable and left a net balance of \$46,964.01 to be distributed to all known former employees in proportion to the amount contributed to the fund according to the audit by Nelson and Richardson.

Records for 1913 and 1915 were not legible due to the books having become wet when the basement of the office building flooded and could not be considered but this did not alter the fund total.

Contributions ranged from 75 cents to over \$200 and it is found that employees will receive back over and above the sums paid out in benefits and as cost of proceedings approximately 57 per cent of the amount each contributed, according to the report filed in court.

J. P. Richardson was appointed receiver of the fund because of his access and knowledge of company records and his familiarity with many of the employees.

Great effort was made to locate as many as possible of the employees because shares belonging to employees not located are claimed by the state as escheat. Shares of employees now dead will go to the heirs.

can Forum, "Our National Defense," Senators Key Pittman of Nevada and Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Musically for the tuning in, among others: WJZ-NBC 11 a. m. Radio City concert; Viola Phillo, soprano; WEA-NBC 12 noon, Irene Wicker's Music drama, "Die Meisteringer;" WJZ-NBC 7 p. m. Magic Key, Indianapolis symphony and Lauritz Melchior; WABC-CBS 2 New York Philharmonic, Nathan Milstein violin; WJZ-NBC 7 Cleveland orchestra; WABC-CBS 8 Sunday evening, Wilfred Pelletier conductor and Helen Jepson, soprano.

Features in addition: WJZ-NBC 12 noon Great Play "Mary Stuart" with Jane Cowie; WEA-NBC 6:30 Jack Benny dramatizing the encyclopedia; WABC-CBS 6:30, Screen Guild, Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery and Basil Rathbone in "Can We Forget?"; WABC-CBS 7 Morton Downey, Jack Pearl and others in "This is New York;" WEA-NBC 9, Carole Lombard's the Circle with Jose Turbil.

To the Cleaners—In Sections



Daschund washing is a doggone long job and the prospect doesn't seem to please Jesse von Friederichof, the "washie." But Jane Ebbell apparently enjoys scrubbing her prize pet for a Los Angeles dog show.

Committees Named For Young People Of Mission Church

Committee appointments for 1939 were made by the Young Peoples' society of the Mission Covenant church by officers of the society in meeting Friday night at the parsonage.

Committees follow:
Activity committee—Mesdames Fritz Skoglund, Harold Nelson, J. M. Olson, Keith Campbell, O. H. Anderson, Henning Nelson, and the Misses Hazel Norstrom, Dorothy McQuown and Lenore Olson.

Kitchen committee (first six months)—Mrs. Milton Hendrickson, chairman, Mesdames Clarence Goodman, Torval Kallerson, Elov Swanson and the Misses Verle Bovin and Lillian Johnson; (second six months)—Mrs. E. R. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Isaac Swanson, Mesdames Delores Augustson, Margaret Alm, Eline Swenson and Mabel Larson.

Mission committee—Mrs. J. A. Bredahl, Mrs. J. M. Olson and Mrs. E. R. Johnson.

Program committee—Misses Eline Swenson and Agnes Olson, February, March and April; Mrs. E. A. Erickson and Mrs. J. A. Bredahl, May June and July; Misses Dorothy Kallerson and Lenore Olson, August, September and October; Mrs. Harold Nelson and Miss Anna Blomquist, November, December and January.

Membership committee—Misses Anna Blomquist and Mable Larson, and O. H. Anderson and Irving Erickson.

Mr. Anderson was recently reelected president of the Young Peoples' society. Mrs. Milton Hendrickson as vice president and Mrs. E. A. Erickson as second vice president were also reelected.

Other officers elected were: Miss Mabel Larson, secretary; Miss Agnes Olson, vice secretary; Miss Anna Blomquist, treasurer; Miss Agnes Olson, pianist; Paul Nyberg, assistant pianist.

Gophers Defeat Kipling, 43-22

Almost doubling their opponents' score, the Gophers trounced Kipling, 43-22, in a junior league cage tilt here yesterday morning at the recreation center. Waaotten of the winners was high man with 16 points. Laguna of Kipling chalked up 8 points.

Gladstone Hockey Team Plays Esky

The Gladstone hockey team will clash with the Northtown Hawks at the North Escanaba rink this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Players on the local sextet are L. Rivers, veteran goalie; Blair, Haga, Carlson and Miller, wings; Gregory and J. Lake, centers; W. Lake, Sloan, Forvilly and Bovin, defense.

RIALTO ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

STARTING TODAY
NOTE, TODAY—Continuous Policy Starting 1:00 p. m. ADM. 10c - 25c Till 3 p. m.—After 3 p. m. All Seats 25c.

FEATURE NO. 1
MICKY ROONEY, the star of "Boys' Town" in his best role . . . and greatest picture.

A SCRAP-HAPPY PAIR OF LONE WOLVES!
**WALLACE BEERY
MICKEY ROONEY**
IN
"STARLEMATES"

NOTE, TODAY
at 1:20 - 4:22 - 7:24 - 10:16 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY
Shown at 8:32 p. m. ONLY

FEATURE NO. 2 THEY'LL WARN THE COCKLES OF YOUR HEART!



BLONDIE
Based on
CHIC YOUNG'S
Comic Strip

**PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
LARRY SIMS
GENE LOCKHART**

NOTE, TODAY—
SHOWN AT 2:50 - 5:52 - 8:54 P. M.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 7:00 and 10:02 p. m.

EXTRA
RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS
HOCKEY . . . SLEDDOG RACING . . . SKI JUMPING
MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

SKIERS! Lunch will be available at the Lamberg cottage on the Days River beginning this afternoon and continuing each Sunday afternoon for the remainder of the season.

Prices Nominal
You Are Invited

SAVE!
Special
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Shampoo, Fingerwave and Manicure 75c
Shampoo, Fingerwave and Arch 65c

Phone 151 For Appointments

MABEL BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Frank Stemec, Prop.

A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

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

HUNTING - FISHING TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS

WINTER ANGLER HAS A PROBLEM

He Must Choose His Bait And Then Must Find Source of Supply

Lansing—Two eminent scientists discussing the respective characteristics of the Ephemeroptera and the Trichoptera, and two weather bitten fishermen wrangling over wigglers and helgramites have one thing in common—they're talking about the "same things."

The Ephemeroptera is also the May fly or the wiggler, one of the most popular winter fishing baits in Michigan, while the Trichoptera is the Caddis fly which many fishermen erroneously call the helgramite or readmite. The real helgramite is the larva of the Dobson fly and is much larger than the Caddis. It is the bait which many anglers use for summer bass fishing.

Winter fishing brings out almost as wide a variety of baits as does summer fishing, and each has its ardent supporters who recommend their favorites as most attractive to piscatorial eyes. Both the May fly or wiggler and the Caddis or what fishermen misname the helgramite are found along the bottoms of streams. The Caddis larvae are easily recognizable by the cylindrical cases of leaves, twigs or debris which they weave around themselves. Whether they use leaves, or other material depends on the character of the water they inhabit.

Grubs also are a popular bait, many fishermen believing them best for bluegills. They are found in old stumps and logs, in rafts and other places. Some fishermen who have discovered that the bulb like growth on the stem of golden rod frequently contains grubs, fortify themselves for the winter by gathering a supply of the grubs in the fall and keeping them in a burlap bag or similar material.

Live minnows and the lowly angleworm remain the standby with a great many of the thousands of fishermen who are now chopping little holes in the ice on hundreds of lakes throughout Michigan. Prices on live bait are usually slightly higher in the winter than the summer. Current quotations on aquatic insects average about one cent each while worms are bringing about 50 cents the hundred compared to from 25 to 35 cents during the summer months.

Pine martens are the most ferocious killers of the weasel family but usually kill only when in need of food. An adult may measure three feet long.

Big Catches at Curtis



Ice fishing in the Whitefish and Big Manistique lakes has been especially good this winter. An unusual number of large fish have been taken, some weighing from 15 to 24 pounds each. Above is shown a great northern pike weighing 23 pounds, caught by Dan Bays, Curtis. Charles Burke is holding the fish for Mr. Bays.

Creel Census Of Winter Fishing Is Now Being Taken

Lansing—The scheduled creel census by which state fish researchers hope to obtain more accurate information on the effect of winter ice fishing on the brood supply is now underway on five lakes in southern Michigan.

In addition to the census, a survey also is being made of conditions in general, and a census is being taken on three lakes in the Waterloo area near Jackson in cooperation with federal workers.

The census has been started on lakes in Cass, Branch, Van Buren and Hillsdale counties and along Grand River bayous in Ottawa county. Other sites may be chosen, however, if the fishing is found to be more intensive elsewhere.

The census will be continued as long as the ice fishing season lasts. In addition to the census, a survey also is being made of conditions in general, and a census is being taken on three lakes in the Waterloo area near Jackson in cooperation with federal workers.

Shoots Hog For Rabbit, Hunter Pays Out \$31.85

Lansing—Hunters have mistaken each other for a variety of game but an error that is slightly different is revealed in the monthly report from Conservation Officer W. H. Kalamazoo county.

In this instance, the hunter's imagination stretched to the point where he mistook a hog weighing 125 pounds for a rabbit and shot it. The result was expensive. The hunter was assessed a fine of \$15 and costs of \$6.85 for hunting without a license and was also required to pay the farmer whose hog he shot \$10.

Slash in Appropriation Perils Program Aimed At Restoring Wildlife

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Michigan is threatened with the loss of more than \$132,000 for wildlife restoration in 1939. The loss to the funds for preserving and restoring one of the state's greatest natural resources impends because a slash has been suggested in the appropriation for providing Federal aid to the states for wildlife restoration under the provisions of the Pittman-Robertson Act, passed by the last Congress. Michigan will be one of the biggest losers if appropriation is curtailed.

Quetico-Superior Is Still Menaced By Grabbling Interests

BY KENNETH REID
A battle has raged almost continuously since 1925 between the conservationists and a predatory army over the Quetico-Superior area on the international boundary between Minnesota and Canada. This territory embraces the matchless wilderness lakeland between Rainy lake and Grand Portage. The Minnesota side is largely embraced in the Superior National forest while a portion lies in Ontario and includes part of the Quetico Provincial park.

From the beginning power and lumber interests have coveted the water power and timber resources and, if unopposed, their plans for ruthless damming and diversion of lakes would have ruined the wilderness recreational values and changed the whole character of the country. The issue has always been a plain case of public interest versus private exploitation, and the Izaak Walton League of America has led the public forces in the clashes.

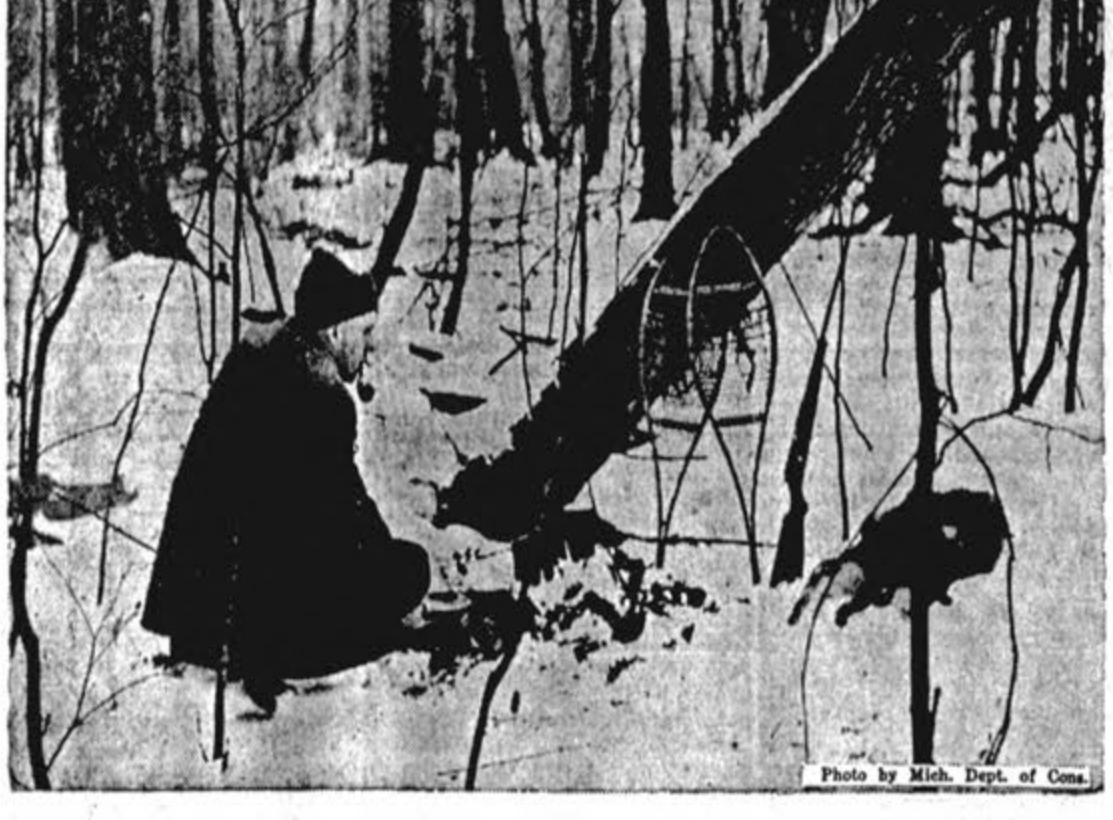
National Problem
The defense against the powerful and firmly entrenched private, predatory interests has been more than a local problem. It has required concerted action by conservationists on a national, even international basis. To cope with the vested interests the Quetico-Superior council was formed under the generalship of Ernest C. Oberholzer, its president.

Accord Needed
The next step, requiring first of all the consent of Ontario, is a treaty with the Dominion of Canada for the creation of an international wilderness playground along the international boundary. Although the Shipstead-Nolan act provided the machinery for the realization of the program on the Minnesota side, Congress has not yet appropriated the necessary money to acquire all of the private holdings needed to guarantee the integrity of the area. Many threats still exist as immediate perils to the region.

Highway a Danger
In some quarters there is a determination to re-route U. S. Highway 61 through the ancient, picturesque Indian village at Grand Portage and on to the Pigeon River Falls on the international boundary. If the highway is permitted to be laid through that rugged, uninhabited area, its wilderness value will be largely destroyed. The interests behind the move to re-route the road are those which have continually tried to get a hold for construction of power dams on the Pigeon river.

Another interesting fact is that if one she-wolf produces a litter of pups half of which are female, the number of female descendants in the fifteenth year will total 436,329.

Lunch On the Trap Line



Propping his snowshoes and gun against a tree, a state trapper pauses to prepare luncheon on the trap line. Michigan has seven state trapper-instructors, three working in the upper peninsula and four in the lower. It is their duty to trap predatory animals causing farm damage, or to instruct others in the technique of trapping. The furs lying to the right of the trapper's gun are two coyote pelts.

"Canepolers" And Experts Contribute To Creel Census

Lansing—Reports from both expert anglers and just plain fishermen including more than a few "canepolers" are now coming in to the fish division of the department of conservation in the wind up of creel censuses for 1938.

Approximately 18,000 of the general creel census reports have been received to date. The number of returns from the special census is considerably smaller since only about 300 expert anglers were selected to participate in it.

Information accumulated through the reports, including such facts as size and species of catches, where catches were made, weather conditions and type of fishing, is to be tabulated at the institute for fisheries research, the fact finding branch of the fish division. The information will provide a comparison of the success, or lack of it, of both the expert and the fisherman who relies more on luck than craftsmanship.

His Nose Knows



Duarte, Calif. (AP)—You might almost say that money grows on the big avocado tree in Shirley Chappelow's yard. Last year it produced 8,000 avocados that sold for \$150. In 1938, when the fruit was at its peak price, the tree paid \$300.

The anglers who are designated for the "expert" census are selected mostly by conservation officers. The general census represents reports from the general public, officers, fish division workers and other employees of the department.

CHECK ON FOOD PLOT PLANTINGS

Expect to Prove Sound Farm Practices Aid Wildlife

Lansing—Results of food patch plantings for the benefit of farm game are now being inventoried as one of the preliminary steps by which Michigan will swing in for its share of the federal wildlife restoration program just now getting underway.

The wildlife inventory is being taken on the Rose lake wildlife experiment station, a 760-acre tract located 10 miles from Lansing on which plantings were made last summer and where conservation department game workers hope to demonstrate how sound farming practices can benefit wildlife as well as the farmer.

Machine Aids Game
An abundance of both natural and planted food has been found to be available on the tract now. Ten food patches were planted last summer and the most recent inventory revealed approximately 500 bushels of grain present in them. The food patches averaged about three acres in size.

In another phase of work undertaken on the area, a comparison was made between the amount of corn lost in picking. In one field the corn was picked by hand, in another by machine and in a third both methods were used. A check disclosed that the amount lost, or left in the field, when a machine was used was approximately four times as the amount left when the corn was picked by hand.

State Expanding Rearing Facilities For Young Trout

Lansing—Trout rearing facilities are being expanded at one of the state fish hatcheries and two rearing stations.

At the Oden hatchery in Emmet county two new ponds are being constructed, each about 20 feet wide and 180 feet long. The ponds are built of concrete with gravel beds six inches deep. The project was started in the spring of 1938 and is scheduled to be completed by next spring.

'RAT TRAPPERS HAD GOOD LUCK

Early Reports Point to Total of Near Million Muskrats Caught

Lansing—Reports now being made to the department of conservation by fur dealers on recent purchases in Michigan indicate that muskrat trappers enjoyed one of the best seasons in several years during 1938, with their total take of pelts nearly doubling that of the previous season.

When all reports have been completed from both dealers and trappers, it is expected the record will show close to one million muskrat pelts for 1938 compared to approximately 600,000 taken during the previous season. The fur dealers also report that the quality of the fur is good.

Game investigators believe that one reason for the considerable increase in the number of muskrats trapped last season was the warm weather which reopened the lakes and ponds toward the close of the season after they had frozen over, the open water giving trappers a better chance to place and tend their trap lines.

Another indication of the increased production is indicated by a gain of approximately 300 licensed fur dealers in Michigan during the last two weeks. At the close of 1938 the number of fur dealers licensed in the state totalled 598. Now the number is approximately 900.

One fur dealer alone who does all of his buying from trappers and smaller dealers in southern Michigan reported purchasing 57,721 muskrat pelts. The majority of the pelts were taken in about a half dozen counties in the south central part of the state. The furthest north this dealer went to buy pelts was Alma.

In addition to the pelts reported sold, about 1,700 to 1,800 trappers hold their furs over for the season. In order to do this they must record what furs they have in their possession to the department of conservation within five days after the close of the season.

Moose usually feed at night and "bed down" in some secluded spot during the day.

throats of the floundering animals. The throat slit, the cat feasts heartily. Then, fired by the taste of warm blood, moves on to jump and slaughter more of the animals for the joy of killing.

Spurred by the bounty, trappers, weather-beaten men who know the ways of the great forests and the wild things that inhabit them, are on the trail of the bobcats.

C-MEN OF MAINE WOODS WAGE RELENTLESS WAR
But, although they trap them in all seasons of the year and many hundreds of the animals are killed, there is no noticeable decrease in their numbers.

King of all these many cat-trappers is the veteran V. E. Lynch, who lives in a log cabin far back in the lonely wilderness of the Portage Lake country. In that wild region he kills more cats than any other half-dozen trappers. He shoots many ahead of big cat-hounds.

He has been badly clawed and bitten and on several occasions narrowly escaped death. C-Men of the woods continue their relentless war on the yellow-furred killers that Maine's deer might survive.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Briefly Told

Norwegian Ladies' Aid—The Norwegian Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday, Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Rustad, Garden Ave.

Birthday Grange—There will be a special meeting of the Birthday Grange Monday, Jan. 23. The third and fourth degree will be given.

Bethany Society—The Bethany Society will meet in the church basement Thursday evening, Jan. 26. All members are urged to attend. A planned pot luck lunch will be served.

Elk Ladies Tourney—Twenty-four ladies attended the first round of the Elk Ladies Bridge Tournament held Monday, Jan. 16. High scores at the end of the first round were as follows: Mrs. H. Cockram 4010, Mrs. Alma Lied 3460, Mrs. A. J. Cayia 3450. The tourney will continue for twelve weeks.

Birthday Party—The Methodist Ladies Aid will hold their annual birthday party Saturday, Feb. 11.

Bake Sale—The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a bake sale Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Light store, beginning at 1:00.

Legion Meeting—The American Legion will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Legion cottage. A large attendance is desirable.

P. T. A. Card Party—The Lincoln Parent and Teachers association will have a card party, Friday, Jan. 27, in the school gym. Cribbage, five hundred and bridge will be played. Lunch will be served.

B. & P. W. Meeting—The Business and Professional Women will meet Wednesday, January 25, in the Legion cottage at 8:00. Judge Stephens will be the speaker of the evening. The program will be under the direction of the Legislative committee with Mrs. R. B. Waddell as chairman. A social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting—The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Legion cottage. Hostesses will be: Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Geo. Dupont, Mrs. Henry Powers, and Mrs. Mike Kotchen.

Women's Society—The Women's Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Irma Brown, Mrs. A. B. Waters and Miss Mary Mitchell will be devotional leader. Rev. D. L. Huenink will review the last chapter of "The City Church". All members are urged to attend.

K-C Annual Rabbit Dinner On Monday

The Knights of Columbus annual rabbit dinner will be served Monday evening at the K-C hall, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, and all knights are urged to attend.

The rabbits were bagged last Sunday by a special committee of master hunters, and everything is in readiness for a big feast.

FINE BIRDS—FINE PETS

You can be as choosy as you like about the canary you finally select to be your pet. Canary experts tell us that years of careful breeding produce birds of exceptional voice range and tonal quality. You may even select one with a definite voice register. Plumage, too, has had careful attention. Don't be astounded if the pet shop proprietor shows you a red canary or a blue one. It's still a canary, and may trill as sweetly as the more familiar yellow, in spite of its exotic dress.

COUNTY SEEKS ROAD CONTRACT

Duplication of Highway Service Too Costly, Board Contends

The Schoolcraft county board of supervisors will attempt to have the state highway maintenance contract restored to the county road commission to prevent duplication of highway services and increased cost to taxpayers as the result of a resolution adopted by the board.

The county road commission lost its contract for maintenance of state highways after a squabble with the state highway department several years ago. As a result the state established its own maintenance unit here.

The board of supervisors pointed out in its resolution that in order to maintain county roads, the road commission trucks were forced to travel the state highways anyway. Virtually all county roads lead off state trunk lines.

The resolution declared that the maintenance of two highway units here resulted in duplication of expense, work and equipment.

The abandonment by the state of former trunk line highways in Schoolcraft county which have been rerouted with the construction of new highways has forced much additional mileage back on the county for maintenance.

The board's resolution urged that road contracts be returned to all counties that desire them, and that counties who now hold such contracts be protected from loss of their contracts without good and just cause.

The resolution will be forwarded to State Senator Dotsch, Rep. John Saul, the Michigan Road Builders Association and to Gov. Fitzgerald.

Nahma News

Woman's Club—The Nahma, Mich.—The Woman's Club met last Wednesday evening at the local community building. Officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year. They are as follows:

Mrs. William Mercler—President.
Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh—Vice-president.
Mrs. Lloyd Camps—Secretary.
Mrs. John Zimmerman—Treasurer.

Prizes in the games of bridge and five hundred which followed the business meeting went to Mrs. Amos Kleindienst and Mrs. George Ranville.

Refreshments were served at close of the card contests. The committee in charge were, Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. Lawrence Kruehnski, Mrs. Amos Ritter, Mrs. Dave Cloutier, Mrs. William Juneau, Mrs. Walter Bennette, Mrs. Jack Schwartz and Mrs. Thomas Tobin.

Personals
Mrs. Frank Hruska left on Monday for Milwaukee, Wis., where she was called account of her niece, Barbara Hruska, who is seriously ill with pneumonia.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Godin of Escanaba spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Godin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne.
Mrs. James Moore and daughter Patricia Anne of Gladstone are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson.
Mrs. Victor Thibault arrived on Wednesday from Green Bay, where she had been a patient at the Bellin Memorial hospital the past week.
Ejnar H. Udenberg who had been stationed here the past two months as game warden has been transferred by the conservation department to Shannoy, Michigan. Mr. Udenberg left on Wednesday.

Bowling Notes

Elks Bowling Schedule
Jan. 23—Shamrocks vs. Nationals, 7 p. m.
Jan. 23—Fords vs. Pirates, 9 p. m.
Jan. 24—Tigers vs. Cubs, 7 p. m.
Jan. 24—Browns vs. Papermakers, 9 p. m.
Jan. 25—Yanks vs. Ethiopians, 9 p. m.
Jan. 25—Rexalls vs. Wildcats, 9 p. m.
Jan. 26—Badgers vs. Wolverines.
Jan. 27—Giants vs. Cards.

Ladies League
Monday, 9 o'clock—Helene's Beauty Shop vs. Pioneer Tribune.
Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock—Norwood Farm vs. Girvin Coal & Dock Co.
Tuesday, 9:30 o'clock—Liberty Cafe vs. Schuster's Food Market.

City League
Monday, 7 p. m.—Miller-Moran vs. Schusters.
Wednesday—Liberty cafe vs. Eat Shop.
Thursday—Standard Service vs. Malloy Signs.
Friday—Inlands vs. Dr. Rodgers.

W	L	Pct.
Liberty Cafe	5	1.833
Schuster's Food Mkt.	4	2.667
Pioneer Tribune	3	3.500
Girvin Coal & Dock	2	4.333
Helene's Beauty Shop	2	4.333
Norwood Farm	2	4.333

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Games	Aver.
Irene Gorsche	39
Eleanor Schuster	30
Elsie LaBar	33
Liz Kieffer	3
Hub Brault	9
Gladys Debut	36
Edna Jehle	30
Margdalene Olson	39
Mildred Johnson	39
Thelma Bauers	36
Alice Girvin	39
Mabel Slough	36
Florence Williams	36
Agnes Brotherton	39
Elsa Ekstrom	39
Frances Jahn	36
Linda Gunderman	24
Dorothy Carlson	39
Ruth Richmond	27
Edna Fiegel	27
Gladys Gilbert	15
Mary Barkovich	30
Florence Ekstrom	36
Frances Bauers	36
Marion Maies	33
Christina Peters	39
Bernice Wood	6
Isabella Shaw	33
Grace Gero	30
Marjlene Barton	36
Evelyn Loifgren	36
Laura McLean	39
Mildred Hayden	36
Rose Norton	33
Vesta Fyvie	27
Margaret Asp	6

High Team—Three Games
Helen's Beauty Shop — 2033
Liberty Cafe — 1997
Schuster Food Mkt. — 1978

High Team—Single Game
Liberty Cafe — 721
Schuster Food Mkt. — 712
Pioneer Tribune — 703

Ind. High—Three Games
Eleanor Schuster — 521
Elsie LaBar — 520
Edna Jehle — 451

Ind. High—Single Game
Eleanor Schuster — 197
Dorothy Carlson — 189
Elsie LaBar — 179

Mr. William Rauls left on Friday for Fond du Lac, Wis., where he was called by the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Shank. Mrs. Rauls had been called when her mother was seriously ill.

WANT BOTTLE SALES

Iron River—Declaring for a single license to sell beer, wine and liquor and sale by the bottle, the Upper Peninsula Retail Liquor Vendors' association, at its annual meeting here Wednesday, appointed a delegation of three to confer with Governor Fitzgerald in regard to changes in the present law.

At its last session in Escanaba the association adopted resolutions covering the above points. Its members were a unit Wednesday in the view that a sound revision of the law could greatly improve the business.

They declared by a resolution that 38 cents out of every dollar they take in goes for taxes of one sort or another. They gave qualified approval to Governor Fitzgerald's proposal to take the state out of the liquor business.

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Hula Coola



No romantic tropic moon beams down, no palm fronds wave in the balmy breeze, no Walkiki surf booms in the background as Teddy Blue performs her hula. Because why? Because she hulas on skates in Sonja Henle's ice revue in New York.

City Briefs

Milton Aho, of Newberry, is spending the week end at the Roy Hoedel home, 163 N. Maple.

Romayne McBurney who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Shaw hospital Wednesday is doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brault and Mrs. G. R. Matthews attend the opening of the Novena at the All Saints church in Gladstone Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith will leave today for a visit in Lower Michigan and points in New York.

Miss Genevieve Hupler is leaving Monday for Detroit where she will study nursing at the Grace Hospital.

Charles Belanger is expected to return today from Lansing where he has spent the past week attending police school.

Niel Reese is spending the week end at his home in Brampton.

Mrs. John Barr, Jr. is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. York Anderson are the parents of a baby girl born January 20, at their home, Gulliver.

Mr. Napoleon Robare, N. Second Street is spending the week end at the Lester Hodges home, Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Harry Davis left Friday for a trip through Washington.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

CHOCOLATE and BUTTER PECAN

Two fine ice creams, CHOCOLATE which is just right in pleasing, satisfying goodness... BUTTER PECAN with those specially roasted, salted pecan meats.

LaFOILLE'S

RAISE IN WPA WAGE FAVORED

Workers Alliance Asks Popular Endorsement of Program

A program devised by the Workers Alliance, providing for better economic conditions for the WPA employes, was presented at a meeting of various interests at the Schoolcraft county courthouse Friday, and testimony was presented by WPA workers and others designed to show the need of a better standard of living for those employes and their families.

The Workers Alliance presented a program calling for a national appropriation of \$1,050,000,000 to carry on the WPA program until June 30, and a wage increase from \$44 per month now paid to WPA workers in Schoolcraft county to \$55 per month. The program also urged a low cost housing program and better conditions for unemployed youth, old age pensioners and relief clients.

Several WPA workers of Schoolcraft county testified at the meeting that the \$44 per month income now received was insufficient to properly feed, clothe and maintain their families. Several testified of the present need of dental and medical attention for members of their families which they are unable to provide.

Reductions Contemplated
Various organizations represented at the meeting were urged to seek the endorsement of their bodies for the Workers Alliance program and to submit such endorsements to their congressional representatives.

It was pointed out at the hearing that President Roosevelt has submitted a request for an appropriation of \$875,000,000 to continue the WPA program to June 30, but that this figure has been tentatively reduced to \$725,000,000 by the house appropriations committee. The Workers Alliance contends both figures are too low to adequately meet the needs of the workers, it was pointed out by Alex Walker and Joseph Wood, who were in charge of the meeting.

The local unit of the union organization believes that increases in the basic WPA wage in Schoolcraft county should be immediately provided, contending that the prevailing rate of wages are not paid the WPA workers here although this standard has been adopted in other regions. The unit also is opposing the wage differentials between various regions, asserting that the differential is far out of proportion to the difference in costs of living between the various regions.

Speakers at the meeting reported that at the present time the WPA payroll in Schoolcraft county is \$26,000 per month, but the proposed reduction in the WPA appropriation would result in layoffs for one third of the employes, and would necessarily throw those men and their families on direct relief.

Winning Lions Will Be Guests Of Losers

Members of the winning team in the Lions club recent attendance contest will be treated to a chicken dinner by members of the losing team at the regular meeting.

Dedicated to Service

We devote all of our skill in funeral direction towards complete satisfaction for all concerned. Our service is complete... every single detail is handled with understanding.

This has enabled us to establish our distinctive reputation in Manistique.

Kelauffer & Jackson
Funeral Directors
Phone 91

Social

Surprise Party

Members of the Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society pleasantly surprised Mrs. August A. Carlson at her home on Range street, Friday afternoon.

A pleasant afternoon was spent and refreshments were served after which Rev. G. W. Wahl presented Mrs. Carlson with a gift in appreciation of the fine work she has done as club president for the past two years.

Smith-Cook

Miss Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Thompson became the bride of James Cook, son of John Cook of this city on January 12. The brides 23th birthday anniversary. The ceremony was performed in the St. Francis de Sales rectory with Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers reading the marriage services.

Miss Lorraine Hursh, cousin of the bride and Thomas Smith Jr. brother of the bride were the attendants.

The bride wore a street length dress of suez crepe with matching accessories. Miss Hursh wore a black velvet dress with eggshell trim.

Following a wedding breakfast was served at the Smith home in Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for a short wedding trip to Kalamazoo and Detroit. The couple is well known here and will reside in Manistique. Mr. Cook is employed at the Lunstrom Chevrolet Co.

Kelly Reappointed Chairman Of CMTC

Captain John Kelly has been reappointed enrollment chairman for the CMTC applicants from Schoolcraft county, it has been announced. Applications will be taken after March 1.

The Citizens Military Training Corps conducts camps for enrollees during the summer months, each enrollee serving two weeks. Enrollees from Schoolcraft county are assigned to Fort Brady or Camp Custer.

Last year the Schoolcraft enrollment greatly exceeded the quota and it is believed the quota will be increased this year.

In addition to Captain Kelly, other members of the committee are Major Ed Bibbesheimer, Lieut. Earl Jackson and J. Joseph Herbert.

Attention, Bowlers

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT TODAY

Shifts at 1, 3 and 5 p. m. still open.

Evening shifts filled.

Brault Bowling Alleys

CEDAR THEATRE

MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

TODAY and MONDAY
EVENINGS: 7 and 9:15
MATINEES: Sunday at 2 & 4:15
DOUBLE FEATURE NO. 1

CIPHER BUREAU
LEON AMES
JOAN WOODBURY

THE LOWDOWN ON THE MUNITIONS MOB!

HOMICIDE BUREAU
with BRUCE CABOT and RTA HAYWORTH

MODERN DENTISTRY

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

EYE TROUBLES
Corrected in Youth
Are Cured in Maturity

7 out of 10 cases of faulty eyesight in children can be corrected and cured with proper glasses.

P. P. Stamness
OPTOMETRIST
117-J.

DELTA MEMORIAL CO.
Res. Ph. 1108 A. O. Kammath, Mgr. Off. Ph. 885

Manufacturers and Distributors of fine

CEMETERY MONUMENTS
MARKERS INDIVIDUAL STONES

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

KING WINTER
Makes Fine Snowballs and Ice Skating Rinks

BUT

He's A Poor Substitute For

Electric Refrigeration!

- **FOOD RESEARCH** has established a constant temperature of 38 to 45 degrees is the proper cold zone for perfect preservation of foods. Fluctuating temperatures cause food to spoil easily. Freezing and thawing of foods spoils the flavor and cooking qualities.
 - **ANY HOUSEWIFE** will testify to the daily annoyances caused by lack of proper winter refrigeration—frozen milk and cream, frozen vegetables, meat that is frosted so it boils in its juices instantly, butter that is too hard to cut.
 - **GOOD REFRIGERATION** all the year around is worth the money invested because less food is spoiled, flavor is properly preserved and fresh foods are at a healthful temperature when served directly from your electric refrigerator.
- BUY NOW ON OUR EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN**

The Manistique Light and Power Co.
"Do It Electrically"

FLAPPER FANNY

FRENCH BAKERY

CROISSANTS
PETITS FOURS
PATISSERIE

By Sylvia

Spend An Enjoyable Afternoon At

Parkers Hotel

Matinee

Dance

Today

Music By

"Swing Kings"

Dancing From 2 Until 5:00

"She an' my French teacher musta come from different parts of the country—she couldn't understand a thing I said."

SPECIAL DRY CLEANING PRICES

Take Advantage of These Low Winter Rates

MEN'S SUITS,
cleaned and pressed **75c**

LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES,
cleaned and pressed **75c**

Is Your Hat Clean?
Bring in your old hat. Our cleaning and blocking will please you.

The Manistique Cleaners
Manistique —211 Oak St.— Mich.

1-21

MARKET FALLS 1 TO 4 POINTS

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Stocks suffered their sharpest relapse for more than a month in today's market as renewed apprehension over European affairs touched off selling in virtually all departments.

While a few issues managed to emerge with modest gains, losses of 1 to 4 points were widely distributed among leaders. Extreme setbacks were reduced, though, in some cases near the finish.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off a full point at 59.3, the largest drop for any single session since November 18.

Trading was moderately active at the start, but offerings piled up in the final half-hour and, for a brief interval, the ticker tape fell behind floor dealings. Transfers for the two hours amounted to 657,380 shares against 469,630 last Saturday.

Latest Hitler moves, with the ousting of Dr. Schacht as head of the German Reichsbank, brought fears in Wall Street of a foreign explosion that might disrupt world markets.

Prominent on the slide were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Kennecott, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe and Texas Corp.

Filing of a court plea for a receivership for the Baltimore & Ohio by an individual bondholder helped dent this stock 3/4 of a point at 6 3/4.

Sliding fractions to more than a point lower in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Gulf Oil, American Gas & Electric and Bell Aircraft. Turnover of 143,000 shares compared with 89,000 a week ago.

German bonds broke in the loans division and domestic corporate issues were irregularly lower.

Commodities mostly were in arrears. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off 1/4 of a cent a bushel and corn lost 1-5 to 7-8. Cotton was up 10 cents a bale to down 20 cents. Sterling and the French franc dipped in terms of the dollar.

The stock list, on the whole, shifted erratically throughout the week. Utilities were among the best performers as electricity consumption expanded and the belief gained ground that congress would refuse to appropriate any more funds for the construction of public power plants to compete with private concerns.

Powers News

Powers, Mich.—The Business and Professional Women's club met at Taylor's Inn, Spalding, Monday evening. Twenty-four members from Perronville, Harris, Daggett, Powers and Hermansville were present.

A 7:30 dinner was enjoyed by all members present. The regular meeting was held afterwards and this was followed by a talk on "Care of Teeth" by Dr. Staughton, Cousen's Fund dentist. Miss Moran, superintendent of Northern Michigan Children's Clinic gave a few points on the advantages of the B. & P. W. club. Moving pictures were shown of the "Hay Cliffs Children's Camp" for undernourished children.

Dr. Corkill to Visit Here
Dr. Corkill of the Menominee County Department of Health, will be at Powers-Spalding high school, on January 26th at 9:30 a. m., for the purpose of examining all kindergarten pupils. Parents are requested to be present. Vaccinations will be made at this time, for the prevention of smallpox and diphtheria.

Woman's Guild
The first regular 1939 meeting of the Woman's Guild of Zion Episcopal Church, Wilson was held, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Bagley, Wilson. Newly elected officers assumed their duties at this time. Officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

President—Mrs. Tim Loeffler.
Vice-President—Mrs. Donald Mc Neely.
Secretary—Mrs. Henry Flom.
Treasurer—Mrs. Theodore Frazier.

Library Work to be Completed
Mrs. John A. Owens of Escanaba, employed by Michigan state library has been here for the past several weeks, cataloguing all books in the Powers, Spalding high school library this week.

Card Club Entertained
Mrs. Alex Bouty entertained members of her 500 club at her home, Tuesday evening. Awards were made to Mrs. F. Beatson 1st, Mrs. Eli Bellefeuille 2nd, and Mrs. H. J. Robichaud, low. Lunch was served at the close of play.

Personals
The Rev. Jas. Ward and Mr. Koshab of Escanaba were guests at the Julius Hansen home, Monday evening.
Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Mrs. Art Anderson, Mrs. Fred Bennette and Mrs. Cromwell of Escanaba spent Wednesday afternoon as guests of the Women's Guild at the Bagley home, at Wilson.
Miss Hilma Askainen, our county nurse, of Hermansville made a professional call in the local high school Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nelson, are the parents of a daughter born January 4th.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)
Table listing various stocks and their prices.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)
Table listing curb market prices.

SIDE GLANCES
Table listing various items and prices.

GERMAN BONDS IN BAD SLUMP

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—A further slump in German obligations turned the attention of a nervous bond market today toward European events.

German government fell more than 3 points and many domestic corporate issues, recently on the upgrade, encountered considerable selling.

Brokers said the removal of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht from the control of Germany's Reichsbank apparently made financial centers apprehensive. Money circles for months, it was pointed out, have been afraid Nazi aggression might lead to large-scale war.

A decline in rails was sped by a tumble in Baltimore & Ohio bonds following announcement an individual bond holder had instituted receivership proceedings against the road, which had worked out a plan for reducing debt charges through voluntary acceptance of interest cuts from a majority of its bondholders.

Most of the actively traded Baltimore & Ohio loans were off a point or more.

Polish and Italian bonds also felt the repercussions of the break in German issues. Down 1 or more at the finish were Poland 6 1/2, Italy 7 1/8, Rome 6 1/2 and German 5 1/2.

Closing off fractionally to more than a point after the selling had broadened in the week-end session were American & Foreign Power 5 3/4, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4 3/4, Great Northern 4 1/2, International Telephone 5 1/2, Central 6 3/4 Southern Pacific 4 1/2, Southern Railway 4 3/4 and Western Union 6 1/2.

A few issues stood up to show moderate gains at the finish, including Santa Fe 4 7/8, National Dairy 3 1/2 and Walworth 5 3/4.

U. S. treasury obligations were mixed and narrow as the preceding advance to record high levels tapered off.

Transactions totalled \$4,296,800, fact value, compared with \$3,534,175 a week ago. The Associated Press composite price of 20 rails was down .5 at 60.5. The foreign bond market on the average ended a shade higher.

Patent Infringement Charged To Ford Co. In \$12,500,000 Suit

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 20 (AP)—A \$12,500,000 vaporizer patent infringement action against the Ford Motor company will be refiled in St. Louis. Robert H. Vaughan, attorney for the Casifier Manufacturing company, instigators of the suit, said today following dismissal of the case without prejudice in federal court here.

Vaughan filed motion for dismissal of the suit before, Judge William H. Atwell yesterday.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Table with advertising rates for different durations.

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE 693 692 Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one insertion.

PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR INFORMATION ON BOND ADS

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free from deceptive and dishonest announcements.

Personal

Loss Gainer & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works, Electric Welding, 632 N. 20th St., Phone 1699. C-2

ARE YOUR OVERSHOES RIPPED? Send them to George at Manning & Sullivan...

SALE: PICTURE FRAMES, Wood, Metal, or Glass Frames. Assorted sizes. 50c to \$10.00. 219 N. 2nd St., Escanaba, Mich.

SPECIAL—Famous Fuller Clothes Brush only 41c. Shm Kallman, Jr., 500 Hill Street, Phone 833-72 or 243. C-22

CHICAGO PRICES

Table listing Chicago prices for eggs, butter, and potatoes.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—The butter market today was steady.
Fresh: 93 score, 25-24 to 25-24; 25 1/2; 91-92 score, 25-24; 89-90 score, 25-24; Centralized: 90 score, 25-24; 91-92 score, 25-24.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Potatoes 68, on track 33 1/2; total U. S. shipments 66; old stock, supplies moderate; Idaho russets, demand moderate; fair quality; about steady for fair quality; slightly weaker Colorado McClure, demand slow; dull northern stock, moderate; demand slow; about steady; sacked per cwt. 1.68; new stock, supplies moderate, demand slow; about steady; sacked per cwt. 1.68; Nebraska bias trimmings, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Colorado Red McClure, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, 1.35 to 2.00, bulk, 1.50 to 1.75; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.20 to 1.25; mostly 1.20; U. S. 1, combers, 1.17 to 1.20; North Dakota, bulk, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.35; combers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, very early Ohio, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.45 to 1.45; sales 91.5 to 1.15; Florida bias trimmings, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Wheat prices averaged about steady in quiet trading here today, despite somewhat lower than last week's crop of the final minutes. At its best wheat was 1/4 cent above yesterday's closing prices with May and July both at 93-3/4 and September 93 1/4, and July closed at 89-3/8 to 89 1/2 and September at 70 1/2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Hog 500; steady today on small supply available; demand fairly broad on shipper, small killer, and live packer accounts; top 7.80 for sorted around 190 lbs. averages; several lots good and choice up to 240 lbs., 7.80 to 7.90; some 200 lb. butchers 7.15; shippers took 100; 500 holders; compared with week ago, good and choice heavier and top weanlings 12.00; bulk steer crop 8.75 to 8.90; best light beefers 10.75; heavy kosher beefers 12.00; fed cows up to 8.00; sausage bulle to 7.50; several loads up to 11.00; few 12.00; narrow selection stock cattle here.

Automobiles

RADIATOR TROUBLE? Quick, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice, C-21

DO YOU KNOW...

that you can buy a new 1939 Chevrolet delivered complete to you with Vacuum Gear Shift, Deluxe Hot Water Heater, Deluxe Dual Defrosters, Deluxe Windshield Wipers, Deluxe Bumper Guards, Dual Tail Lights, Overflow Tank, including Michigan sales tax for as low as \$748.89

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co. FOR SALE—1933 FORD V-8 FORDOR CLARK MOTORS C-17

January Special!

1936 Lincoln-Zephyr 4-Door Sedan Heater, Radio and new Overdrive equipped. Reconditioned Motor. Winterized and ready for the road. Your old car will make the down payment. The best "Buy" of the month.

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

ESCANABA H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD \$28. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1694. C-18

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 21 (AP)—Floor, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks; Family patents, unchanged, \$3.30 to \$3.50; standard patents, unchanged, 4.10 to 4.30; Shipments 22.15.

English Author

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Being.
4 Pictured author of "Robinson Crusoe".
13 Narcotic.

Look for Your Name in These Columns

FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day

Two Delft Tickets Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE TODAY

"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABOARD" Jack Benny - Joan Bennett

RIALTO THEATRE "STABLEMATES"

Mickey Rooney - Wallace Beery and "BLONDIE" Penny Singleton

Business Directory

George's Radio Shop, Stromberg-Carlson Radios, Shiner Refrigeration Service, Refrig Service Motors

Central Electric Co.

Battery, Electrical & Radiator Service - Willard Batteries

FLOOR SURFACING

Just Received Our New 1939 Model Machine

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marquette, Grand Bay - 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

For Rent

6-ROOM flat with water, lights and toilet at 825 S. 12th St. Inquire 504 N. 11th St. 653-20-31

FOR RENT—Five room modern furnished apartment. Inquire 1615 First Ave. 654-21-11

FOR RENT—Two large sleeping rooms with bath, on first floor. Available January 22. Inquire 425 S. 9th St. 654-21-11

FOR RENT—One sleeping room. Inquire 209 S. 13th St. 655-21-31

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Lawrence Burr. 654-21-11

5-ROOM up, unfurnished flat with garage. Inquire 424 S. 14th St. 654-21-11

SLEEPING ROOM, heated and furnished, suitable for 1 or 2 people. Reasonable. Inquire 316 S. 13th St. 655-21-31

MODERN, heated 6 room upper flat with bath and garage, 501 S. 13th St., Phone 1247. 655-21-31

2 LARGE heated rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Also boarders and roomers wanted. Inquire 611 S. 9th St. 655-21-11

4-ROOM modern, furnished or unfurnished, heated apartment. Also garage. Inquire 901 Second Ave. S. 654-21-11

Livestock

Fresh milk Holstein cow. Inquire Chas. Wnuck, Rapid River. 655-21-11

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow and calf. Inquire 1/4 mile north of Ford River switch bridge on US-31. 653-21-11

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm for sale for spring delivery. W. E. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wis. 653-21-11

Household Goods

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 good used walnut dining room set. Inquire 611 S. 9th St. 655-21-11

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Ruby Day, N. 19th St. 655-21-11

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and son, Russell Peterson. We are very grateful to Rev. L. R. Lund for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy to the pallbearers, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and to all those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed: MRS. RUSSELL PETERSON, MR. CLAS J. PETERSON AND FAMILY, MRS. JOHN NORQUIST AND FAMILY. 655-21-11

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our gratitude to all our friends who extended their sympathy to us in so many ways, upon the death of our beloved kinsman, the late Elias Skaug. Especially do we thank you all for the beautiful flowers and homemade viaticum, their sympathy, and to those who served as pallbearers, and to the Rev. Eric N. Hawkins, and to many others, whose deeds and words were so helpful to us all.

MRS. LAURA SKAUG, BENJAMIN G. SKAUG, ANDREW M. SKAUG. 654-21-11

PILOTS TO ORGANIZE

Iron Mountain—Formal organization of a Dickinson county pilots' association is to take place at a dinner meeting to be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Dickinson hotel, it was stated today by Milo Fontana, Iron Mountain pilot and licensed instructor.

Plans were discussed at a meeting of pilots and students last November and a tentative schedule of organization has since been prepared.



"If you bring anyone home with you they can just eat what's left of that meat loaf."

Grid puzzle with numbers and letters.

Ballyhoo Boys Smoke Up Lewis To Flatten Louis

NO KNOCKOUTS ON JOHN HENRY

All-Negro Title Battle Wednesday Is First In 25 Years

BY SID FEDER
New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—It will no doubt come as a tremendous surprise to all followers of the science of sock to learn the ballyhoo boys are smoking up John Henry Lewis to give Joe Louis the business in their heavyweight championship fight next Wednesday night.

It is being pointed out that (1) Lewis never has been knocked out, (2) he plans to turn the trick by a body attack, thus taking the Brown Bomber completely by surprise, and (3) he is too finished a boxer to be caught by those high-calibre shells from the Louis artillery.

It also is being brought home that jolting Joe must be in the "killer" frame of mind to do his best. He was that way against Max Baer, and against Max Schmeling last summer, with results as expected. The chances are, it is explained, he won't be quite that way in Madison Square Garden Wednesday because he and John Henry are palsy-walay off-stage.

Has Weight Handicap
Granting all that, there are a few factors that should give Joe just a slim chance of retaining his heavyweight crown over the 15-round route, in the first all-negro title go since Jim Johnson fought Jack Johnson to an eight-round draw in Paris some 25 years back.

First off, Joe is proud of that title. Secondly, though he has been jolted by a punch on the chin, he also has shown his ability to come back, notably in the convincing manner he polished off Jimmy Braddock, Jorge Brescia and Natie Mann after each had belted him a good one.

You can say as often as you want to that John Henry never has been kayped, but you can't overlook the fact that he has been off his pins. Isidor Gastanaga sat him on the seat of his pants something like half-a-dozen times. And don't forget Joe will have about a 15-pound weight pull Wednesday, scaling around 200 to John Henry's 185.

Speaking of Form



Even the best golfers do not always shift their weight onto the left foot, as is shown in this close-up of Jimmy Demaree's tee shot. The Houston professional usually manages to keep them on the fairway, however. He won the Los Angeles Open.

MICHIGAN TRIPS UP IOWA, 47-32

Harmon Leads Scoring With 17 Points; 10,000 Attend

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 21 (AP)—Playing without the services of Capt. Ben Stephens, the University of Iowa basketball team fought Michigan to a standstill during the first half here tonight, but became completely demoralized late in the contest to lose, 47 to 32.

Approximately 10,000 fans, the largest crowd of the season, saw the contest.

Stephens, spearhead in the Iowa attack during victories over Purdue and Chicago last week-end, was lost to the squad shortly before game time with an attack of influenza. His inability to play cost him the Big Ten scoring lead.

Tom Harmon, snappy Michigan forward, led the scoring for both teams with 17 points, his work being the major factor in the Michigan victory.

Iowa's main scoring threat came from Angle Anapol, sophomore forward, who accounted for 11 points to tie with Chuck Pink, Michigan forward, for runner-up honors.

Michigan led only 22 to 20 at the half, but the Wolverines were too formidable in the second half. It was Michigan's second victory in five Big Ten starts for a 400 percentage, same as the Hawks.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKBLINGER

As Lew Lehr would say, sports writers, like monkeys, "is da foolishhest peepuls" . . . and Lew isn't far from wrong . . . Lew in this profession, if it can be called such, generally are screwy . . . they must have been to get into the racket . . . or, if they weren't, they soon get that way from association . . . Johnny Gray, our pal who directs the destinies of Crystal Falls, looks at the racket with a critical eye and comes up with some interesting satirical observations . . .

"Well, there's another green light," if it happened to be a red one. If he had decided to be a horse doctor, he would have to be right a part of the time or leave town. You can imagine his predicament if he found himself earning his living as a knife thrower, consistently missing the knife throws. If he was a book-keeper who added six and six to make nineteen, he would soon be dropped from the payroll, but he has chosen a profession which urges, yes demands, that he be wrong about everything. If he chances to err and be correct in his prognostications several times in a row all the other sports editors will look at him coldly and sneer openly and let him drink his beer alone."

HOCKEY GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Northtown Hawks Play Gladstone Indians at 2:30 O'clock

Escanaba hockey fans will get their chance to see plenty of action today when the Hawks battle the Gladstone Indians at the North Escanaba outdoor hockey rink beginning at two thirty.

The Hawks, also getting off to a good start last Sunday against the Wells club, have been working hard both on offense and defense, which did not work quite as smoothly as the team believed possible. Friday's practice, however, showed great improvement and a classy Escanaba six is expected to take the ice today.

Gordon Finn Plays Frosh Basketball At Eastern School

Emory, Va.—Gordon Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Finn, is a student at Emory and Henry College this year. Gordon is a member of the freshman class at the College.

Before entering Emory and Henry College Gordon attended Northern State Teachers college at Marquette, Mich. As he was there only one semester he did not have time to get down to student life. Upon entering Emory and Henry College he immediately went out for the freshman football team and made it. As a football player he won some degree of respect from his class mates through his excellent ball playing. At present Gordon is a member of the freshman basketball team and is doing much toward the success of that team.

Besides his prominent place in athletics, Gordon is a well rounded college student who takes part in many of the college and student activities on the campus. Even though these things take up much of his spare time he has been able to keep up with his class room work and make good grades throughout this year.

EAGLES LEAD CAGE LEAGUE

Beat Blesers; Oilers In Second Place; Schedule Given for Week

Over the week-end, a dispute was settled for the top position in the WPA recreation basketball league, the Eagles defeating the strong Blesers' by a score of 28 to 22.

The game was nip and tuck all the way with both teams holding a slight lead. Christenson for the Eagles was the bright light with 11 points, while Nordberg and Puckelwartz led the Blesers.

By change of schedule the H & J's only played 10 games and the other game was scheduled later because they had to play a Delta-Menominee league game on that night, so the H & J's are in second place and the Blesers dropped to third place by losing to the Eagles. There were 14 fouls called on the Eagles and nine for the Blesers.

The other games in the league did not change the standings of the leading teams. The South-Siders tied the Loans for fourth place. The highlights of next week's games are the Eagles and Sailors on Tuesday night and the Bleser-Loan game on Thursday night. Thus far the players and fans have enjoyed the recreation they have gained both by playing and watching the games. Large crowds have been attending the games lately and interest is keen.

NOVICE SKATING MEET PLANNED

Event Is Scheduled for Jan. 29; Blanks Are Kept at Rinks

The second annual Novice Skating Meet will be conducted Sunday, January 29, beginning at 1:30 at the Ludington Park rink. Entry blanks may be obtained from any rink custodian or at any of the recreation centers after 3:30 o'clock Monday. The meet is open to any skater who has never won a place in any major meet. Last year's novice winners may compete and defend their titles. Entering a major meet and not placing or being a member of the Bay de Noc club does not bar a skater if they have never won a first, second or third place in any big meet.

Age divisions and the events for each are as follows: Midgit girls under 12; 110 and 220 yards; Midgit boys under 12; 220 and 440 yards; Juvenile girls under 14; 220 and 440. Juvenile boys under 14; 220, 440, 880, Junior girls, under 18; 220, 440, 880, Junior boys, 18 and over; 220, 440, 880, 3-4 mile. Senior men, 18 and over; 220, 440, 880, mile. Class is decided by the age on the day of the meet.

CHECKING FACILITIES

The Department of Parks and Recreation announced yesterday that checking facilities for extra clothes, and shoes are available at Ludington Park rink for a small fee. Those wishing to check are asked to see the rink custodian.

H'VILLE BEATS FELCH BY 33-14

Felch, Jan. 21—The Hermansville high school team won their fourth straight game of the season Friday night at Felch when they downed the Dickinson county team without any trouble 33-14.

Hermansville held the Felch quintet without a field basket in the first half continuing their great defensive record of last week when they held Daggett for a whole game without a field basket, thus making six straight quarters that the opposition has been blanked without a field goal. It wasn't until about three minutes were gone in the third quarter that Willman, a Felch guard, finally broke the string with a basket.

H'VILLE BEATS FELCH BY 33-14

Schwartz with five baskets and S. Machalk, both forwards, paced the Hermansville attack with ten points apiece, while Willman led the Felch scorers with four points.

The summary: Hermansville FG FT PF Felch Anderson, f 1 0 3 Simonsen, f 1 1 1 A. Isaacson, c 0 0 1 C. Johnson, c 0 0 2 Willman, f 1 2 4 H. Gustafson, g 0 0 1 M. Machalk, c 1 1 2 Parikh, g 2 0 2 Maulo, g 0 0 4 Earle, g 0 0 1 Miketinnac, g 0 0 0 Totals 14 6 15

H'VILLE BEATS FELCH BY 33-14

Kelland continues: "Any young man starting out in life to discover what a monomaniac is needed no further than the first two sports writers he happens to meet . . . all sports writers are humorists . . . some them actually do it on purpose . . . they will perhaps forget the score of the Dartmouth-Harvard game in 1917 but they will remember how putrid was the coffee and sandwiches between halves . . . I am addicted to them and will fight against any attempt to cure me of the habit . . . they may have made my life abortive and futile, but they have filled it with beautiful, beautiful sunshine, for they are a perfectly whacky set of lads, noble in their ideals and cock-eyed in their habits" . . . how's that for the lowdown on us lugs?

IXL Cagers Take Fourth Straight Victory With Strong Defense

The box score: Michigan (47) G F PF TP Harmon, f 6 5 1 17 Wood, f 0 0 0 0 Pink, f 5 1 0 11 Brogan, f 1 0 0 2 Smick, c 0 0 4 4 Dobson, c 2 0 2 4 Beebe, g 1 2 3 3 Sukup, g 0 0 0 0 Thomas, g 5 0 1 10 Totals 20 7 10 47

IXL Cagers Take Fourth Straight Victory With Strong Defense

The box score: Iowa (32) G F PF TP Anapol, f 5 1 1 11 Lind, f-g 0 1 3 1 Hohenberg, f 2 0 1 4 Hobbs, g 0 0 0 0 Plett, c 2 4 1 8 Evans, c 1 0 0 2 Bastian, c 1 0 1 1 Prasse, g 2 1 3 5 Irvine, g 0 0 0 0 Totals 12 8 10 32 Halftime score: Michigan 22; Iowa 20.

VICTORY TAKEN BY MANISTIQUE

Menominee Rally Falls One Short In 15-14 State-Line Tilt

Menominee, Jan. 21.—Showing signs of the strain of playing tough opponents on both Friday and Saturday nights, the Manistique high school basketball team nevertheless pushed over a one-point margin to score a 15-14 victory over Menominee tonight. It was the first Manistique win of the season, and their first over Menominee in some time. The state-liners, trailing 10-5 at the end of the third period, staged a rally which threatened to swing the tide, but fell a lone point short.

Basketball

Navy 46; North Carolina 38. Ohio State 48; Army 39. Michigan State Freshmen 42; Yellow Trucks (Pontiac) 35. Hope 57; Olivet 34. Notre Dame 72; Canisius 36. Marquette 45; Western (Mich.) State Teachers 32. Illinois 37; Wisconsin 34. Butler 34; Michigan State 33. Assumption 36; Ferris 30. Dartmouth 58; Pennsylvania 46 DePaul 36; Villanova 29. Toledo DeSales 65; Penn 42. Wittenberg 58; Muskogum 39. Marshall 48; Dayton 37. Marietta 38; Capital 32. Helledberg 40; Findlay 26. John Carroll 37; Baldwin-Walace 24. Xavier 48; Detroit 32. Hanover 58; Joliet (Ill.) 37. Anderson 44; St. Joseph's 42. Franklin 48; Evansville 36. Indiana Central 54; Manchester 50 (overtime). Northern State Teachers 42; Illinois State Normal 33. St. John's (Collegeville, Minn.) 51; St. Thomas (St. Paul) 49. South Dakota State 50; Iowa State Teachers 41. Columbia 37; Cornell 32. Yale 27; Princeton 26. Missouri 64 Nebraska 41. Western Reserve 57; Case 30. Wilmington 40; Denison 30. New York A. C. 45; Georgetown U. 43. Southern Methodist 40; Texas A. & M. 29. Rice Institute 44; Texas Christian 41.

Browns And Cards Revising Lineups

St. Louis, Jan. 21 (AP)—Sale of reserve catcher Tommy Heath by the Browns and the receipt by the Cardinals of three signed contracts were baseball developments in St. Louis today.

Heath was sent to Syracuse of the International league in a straight cash transaction. He has been on and off the Browns' roster since 1933. He hit only .227 in 70 games last season.

Pitcher Curt Davis and two rookies, shortstop Martin Marion and pitcher Alfred Sherer, were the latest to come into the Cardinal fold.

Sweet Nancy Wins Santa Anita Race

Los Angeles, Jan. 21 (AP)—Norman Church's Sweet Nancy won the \$10,000 Santa Susana stakes over the seven-furlong distance at Santa Anita today, with Cleocia second and Morning Breeze third in the feature event for three-year-old fillies.

Spashing over the rain-drenched strip, the Church entry was timed in one minute, 25.3 seconds.

Sweet Nancy paid \$19.20, \$7.20 and \$4.60. Cleocia paid \$3.80 and \$3 and Morning Breeze \$5.60.

Scoring Buckeyes Beat Army, 48-39

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP)—Army's basketball team dropped its first game in six starts this season today, falling before the high scoring Ohio State combination 48 to 39.

The Big Ten five took the lead in the first minute of play on two field goals by Baker and never was headed. With both teams using a fast break and scoring often, the first half ended with Ohio State on the long end of the 48-31 score.

Hull and Baker accounted for 34 of Ohio State's points with 12 points each but both were topped by Brinker and Kobes of the Army, who scored 13 apiece.

Lamb Of Milwaukee Tops Skating Time

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 21 (AP)—Skating under adverse conditions, Del Lamb of Milwaukee turned in a 9 minute, 3.1 second heat in the 5,000 meter race of the American Olympics skating team trials today on slow ice.

Lamb's time was the best made by the first half of the field of 38 entries. The next best performance was that of Charles Leighton of Minneapolis, who turned the Fowler lake course in 9:09.

Lamb's time was 6.1 seconds slower than the American record, held by Eddie Schroeder of Chicago. Schroeder will compete with the second half of the field.

Attrock, 62, Still Clown Of Diamond

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP)—With 42 years of organized baseball behind him, Nick Attrock, now 62, hopes to be able to continue his clowning antics as long as they'll let him wear a baseball uniform.

The gray-hatched, squatly little gag man of the Washington Senators, was in a reminiscent mood today and didn't seem to care that his early exploits as a southpaw pitcher have been overshadowed, for instance, by his shadow boxing act, or his leading a world's series band in a top hat.

"I've had plenty of ups and downs," he said, "but if they took that monkey suit away from me, I don't know what I'd do."

Attrock will join his beloved Washington Senators when they reach Orlando for spring training. Ball players say he really knows how to tutor youngsters. But, he will admit, he'd rather clown.

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Local Bowlers At Catholic Tourney

Several Escanaba bowling teams will participate in the third annual Catholic Men's tournament at Menominee, at least five already having entered.

Belle's Coffee Shop crew of Jerry Balanger, Jack Boyle, Ed Berry, Jake Bink and Ernle Desletts will compete today.

Four teams from the Knights of Columbus league will compete next Sunday.

Hockey Scores

National League
Toronto 7; New York Americans 2.

College Hockey
At Ann Arbor: Minnesota 4; Michigan 0.

Garden City Team At Nahma Tuesday

Garden village and Nahma village will continue their basketball rivalry Tuesday night when the Garden City team plays the Nahma city at the Nahma clubhouse. In their first encounter this year, Garden won 24 and 19.

As a preliminary, the women's team at Nahma will play the Nahma high school girls team, the opener starting at 7:30.

Shirley Warner will referee.

First With Athletics

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (AP)—Randy Gumpert, tall right-handed pitcher, today became the first player for the Athletics to sign a contract for 1939. Gumpert, a native of Monaca Station, Pa., called at Shibe park in person. He was farmed out to Williamsport in the eastern league last year.

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Bill Hapac-Pick Dehner Combination Tames Wisconsin, 37-34

Madison, Wis., Jan. 21 (AP)—The Illinois sharpshooters, Bill Hapac and Lewis (Pick) Dehner, sparked the Illini into undisputed leadership of the Big Ten conference tonight by taming the fiery University of Wisconsin cagers, 37 to 34.

Hapac, forward, scored 17 points on seven field goals and three free throws. Dehner, center, tallied 10 points on three field goals and four free throws.

It was Illinois' fourth victory in five games and Wisconsin's third defeat in five. Minnesota and Indiana, co-holders of the conference lead up to tonight, were idle, thus allowing Illinois to move to the top.

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Epperly First Cub To Sign Contract

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Albert Paul Epperly, lanky right-handed pitcher, today returned his signed contract to the Chicago Cubs. Epperly's reply is the first received from 24 players sent contracts last week.

Epperly won four games and lost six for Indianapolis in the American Association last season and later turned in two victories for the Cubs during their pennant drive.

Sailors To Travel To Meet CCC Camp

The Escanaba Sailors will travel to Nahma to meet the Mormon Creek CCC five Monday at 8 o'clock. The CCC team has been strengthened considerably with several new faces in the lineup. The Sailors defeated Nahma Friday night by a score of 35 to 24.

Sailors team consists of Bob Hamm, James Toms, Toby Smokovitch, Karp Fredrickson, Martin Erickson and Bud Hansen.

On Wednesday evening, the Escanaba Sailors will travel to Iron Mountain to meet the strong Oshkosh Beer quintet. The game is called for 8:30 o'clock.

COLLEGE RIFLE

At Ann Arbor: Minnesota 4; Michigan 0.

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At Ann Arbor: Minnesota 4; Michigan 0.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

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BOT AND WORM TREATMENT ON

Veterinarian's Schedule Covers All Districts of Delta County

Delta county farmers will have an opportunity to have their horses treated for bots and worms this week, when E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, and Dr. L. J. Holden, veterinarian, put on a four-day campaign that will cover all farming districts of the county.

All horses must be starved from feed, hay and water for a period of 18 hours before treatment. For horses scheduled to be treated during the forenoon of any one of the four days, farmers are cautioned not to feed or water after the noon meal of the day before. Horses that are scheduled to be treated in the afternoon of any of the four days must not be fed or watered after the night meal of the day before.

Brampton, Perkins, Ensign and Rapid River are scheduled for treatment on Tuesday forenoon, when the schedule starts. During the morning, the county agent and veterinarian will stop at the following farms: Charles Berg, 8 o'clock; George Kolson, 8:15; William Sharkey, 8:30; Hall Bros., 8:45; Howard Larkins, 9 o'clock; Mary Munn, 9:15; Alex Williamson, 9:45; Archie Poivin, 10 o'clock; Tom Halloran, 10:30; August Vietska, 11 o'clock; Archie Sandah, 11:15.

Tuesday afternoon stops will be: John Lambert, 1 o'clock; Alex Lundberg, 1:45; Andrew G. Johnson, 2:15; Ferdinand Sundberg, 2:45; Ed Granholm, 3:15; Carl Braunstrom, 3:45.

Bark River, Schaffer and Newhall will be visited on Wednesday, with stops as follows: John Kobas, 8 o'clock; Clarence Anderson, 8:15; John Barr, 8:30; Carl Bolm, 8:45; Charles Olson, 9:15; Mrs. Joe Jalouric, 10 o'clock; Henry VanEnkevort, 10:30; E. L. Daigneaunt, 11 o'clock; Katen Chapla, 11:30.

On Thursday treatment will be given at Danforth, Cornell, Woodlawn and Flat Rock: George Larson, 8 o'clock; Rockford Irving, 8:15; Henry Lantagne, 8:30; Ed Beauchamp, 9 o'clock; Ray Barron, 9:30; Frank Hannon, 9:45; Frank DeGrand, 10; H. L. Woodard, 10:15; Orville Wolfe, 10:30; Herbert Kallman, 11:15; Toivo Tapanin, 11:30; Lloyd Johnson, 1 p. m.; John Terens, 2 p. m.

Isabella, Stonington, Garden and Fayette will be visited on Friday, with stops as follows: Joe Peterson, 8:30; Pederson Bros., 9:30; J. H. Fallstrom, 10; Hilmer Stromquist, 11; Carl Freytag, 1 p. m.; Rufus Spaulding, 1:45; Robert Watchorn, 2:30.

"Visit to Hawaii" Is Scheduled On Lion Club Meet Monday

Members of the Escanaba Lions club will be taken for a "Visit to Hawaii" at the regular meeting at 8:45 o'clock on Monday evening in the Delta hotel, according to the announcement of the scheduled program last evening. Mrs. Lillian Reynolds will be the "guide" for the cruise, recounting experiences of her recent trip to the famed Pacific islands.

Several matters of importance are also to be taken up at the regular business portion of the meeting. Lion William Kennedy is chairman in charge of the program for the evening.

Escanaban Attends Optometry College

Chicago, Ill.—That modern civilization has placed a trying burden on the eyesight of the nation is evidenced by the Better Vision Institute's report that seven out of every ten people have defective vision.

Devoting himself to the important task of the conservation of human vision is Francis Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Clement of 204 So. 11th street, Escanaba.

The local resident is completing his specialized study of the eye and its related phases at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, where he has been studying for the last several years. He is at present serving as an interne in the Northern Illinois Eye Clinic, division of the college which is the largest purely refractive clinic in the world.

Though studying all the various phases of the eye, including the recognition and diagnosis of ocular diseases, Clement has concentrated on the examination and correction of refractive errors of the eye.

The future optometrist is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is a popular member of the optometry college's student body. He is an active member of the national Phi Theta Upsilon, optometric fraternity.

A brother of Dr. Joseph L. Clement, who is a graduate of Northern Illinois College and who has optometric offices in Escanaba and in Iron Mountain, Francis will be graduated this coming September and will receive the degree of Doctor of Optometry.



BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT you can see this modern milkmaid, Marion Houghton, making deliveries on a milk route. In her spare time she attends a physical education school in Boston and teaches her own tap dancing class.

Climbing Hills With Skis Explained; True Skier Doesn't Take Off His Skis

It has been said that the true skier never removes his skis while in skiing terrain, and he always uses his skis and poles to the best advantage for climbing hills. There are still some who carry their skis up the hill on the slopes in this locality, but they would find less work in learning and using the three common methods of climbing a hill with skis.

The Half Side Step
The method of climbing depends on the steepness, the length, and path on the hill. The easiest and most natural is the half side step, which is used in tacking or zigzagging up medium to fairly steep hills. With the poles in normal position as you face the hill on a slight up-hill angle, raise and advance the uphill ski, and edge it into the slope. Almost as though you were walking up the hill on an angle, the lower ski follows and is edged into the slope next and a little ahead of the upper ski.

Before each step, make sure that the ski poles are firmly thrust into the snow to give you added support. Continue up the hill at as steep an angle as possible without sliding backward, and when you've climbed as high and near your destination, in this one direction, use a kick turn and go uphill in the opposite direction. The same upward step, each time edged and at the same time firmly supported by the ski poles, is continued back and forth up the hill until the top is reached.

The Side Step
For steep hills with fairly solid snow, and where there is no great hurry, the side step is most convenient. Stand with skis at right angle to hill, uphill sides of skis edged into the hill so they will not slip. As in all climbing, make sure that the ski pole is giving you the proper support, and then lift upper ski and edge it into the snow at a higher level. Bring lower ski up beside higher one and repeat.

Herringbone Step
The quickest way of climbing but the most tiring, is by use of the herringbone step. It isn't the best to use for any distance, unless the skier is in good physical condition, but is the best for shorter, but not steep hills.

Toe out the skis at wide angles. Charley Chaplin like, turn them on their inside edges and lift them out of the snow at each step. Carry the heel of one ski over the heel of the other as you step forward, bend forward toward the hill. The edging of the skis and the lean forward are important. The poles again will be found of great assistance in maintaining your balance and helping the ascent.

Downhill Skiing
After learning these important fundamentals of good skiing, the downhill stance of skiing is next noted. The newer ski technique employs the vorlage (forlahrah) crouch instead of the erect position in skiing down medium to steep slopes. This method gives best control of the skis, and for the beginners allows a shorter distance to meet the hill when falling. The rougher the terrain, the lower you crouch, but don't sit or lean back.

This vorlage crouch or forward-lean crouch is so important that it is the starting point for all instruction given by the famous skiing schools of Austria. With the skis close together, thrust the knees forward so that the knees are over or in front of the toes and lean forward from your ankles.

Practice this stance until it becomes natural and your hips are swung forward, as you relax the body and lean well forward. Hold the hands as low as the knees and almost touching in front of them, with the poles pointing out and slightly to the rear.

For the beginner, one foot slightly advanced when going down the hill gives greater fore and aft balance. This is best demonstrated by noting the lack of back balance when absorbing a jar if the toes are even. With one

COLD WEATHER IS PREDICTED

Zero Temperatures Seen By Monday; Snowfall Ties Up Traffic

A cold wave with temperatures at zero or lower is being forecast for this region over the week-end, the wave being expected to reach here late this evening.

The prediction calls for colder today, much colder tonight and zero temperatures early Monday.

A heavy, wet blanket of snow fell for several hours yesterday afternoon, making auto traffic hazardous. Besides making the streets and highways slippery, the snow fell so heaving that visibility was extremely bad, several cars being forced to stop because of inability of the driver to see where he was going. Several accidents were reported at the sheriff's office as the result of the heavy snowfall.

Many trucks tied up at various points throughout the county to wait for the snowfall to ease off which it did about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It is estimated that three inches of snow fell during the day in Escanaba while other parts of the county reported heavier precipitation.

BUSY AT ISHPMEMING

Ishpeming—Midway in the winter sport season, leaders of the program in Ishpeming pause to let everybody know that there are "seven weeks more of snow sports."

The constant promotion of organizations in all winter sports areas has made the middle-west conscious of the fact that winter sports is to be enjoyed for a whole season and not for a comparatively few days.

Until recent years, attention on winter sports as far as organized effort was concerned, was restricted to ski day. Then the carnival idea developed and people spent all December and January waiting for the February carnival week. Private parties found great sport in snow hikes, snowshoe tramps and skiing in various camp areas, but community programs in that direction were not undertaken.

Foot a little behind the skier absorbs each bump easier, and in time will develop a good "knee action."

Vorlage Is Important

After selecting a small hill of which you are not afraid, assume the vorlage crouch and position outlined above, with relaxed muscles, mentally anticipate the ground ahead. Using the ski poles to push off with, maintain this correct posture going down the hill, and try to remember that the head and upper part of the body should be nearly erect.

The axis, that is the straight line drawn from your toes to your knees to your chin, should be on a straight line, and perpendicular to the hill at all times. Most of the difficulty commonly encountered when beginners reach the bottom of the hill or the end of the slide, lies in not mentally anticipating the ground ahead of the skis.

As in all forms of sport, and especially skiing, confidence is the thing to strive toward.

A Cat of Some Account



Twenty-five years old, sound and healthy, \$1 in the bank—that's doing all right for the average man, but for a cat it's amazing. Above you see Tommy Clark with his bank book. Owner William L. Clark, Seneca Falls, N. Y., veterinary, plans an elaborate party for what is probably the oldest cat in the United States.

Doughboys Would Not Know Old Belgium Now

Brussels, Jan. 21 (AP)—Yankee doughboys who marched and fought during the World War would be lost in this brave little country now.

The French names of hundreds of towns and villages they knew have been changed by a royal commission to Flemish language. Ypres, familiar to regiments of Americans as "Wipers" has become "Ieper."

Fraternal

Fraternal Order of Eagles
There will be a regular meeting of Escanaba Aerle No. 1088 in their clubrooms on Tuesday evening, January 24th at eight o'clock sharp. Business of importance will be brought up and all members are urged to be present. After the meeting, there will be a very interesting game of basketball between the Tremary league team and the Escanaba Eagles. Both teams have imposing records and a battle royal will be waged. There will be refreshments after the game.

VISIT DEER YARDS

Marquette—Arrangements for conducted tours into two winter deer yards to give Marquette county sportsmen an opportunity to study overbrowsing conditions at first hand were planned yesterday by Al Fontaine, president of the Marquette Rod & Gun club, and Ernest W. Libby, district supervisor for the state conservation department.

It is proposed that hunters and others interested in studying the deer situation be taken to the bottom of the hill in the Escanaba River tract and to yards in the Casino game refuge, considered the two "hot spots" in the upper peninsula. Tentative dates for the trips are February 5 and 12.

IRON OUTPUT DROPS IN 1938

28,286,000 Tons of Ore Produced During Past Year

The output of iron ore in the United States in 1938 is estimated by the Bureau of Mines, United States Department of the Interior, at 28,286,000 gross tons, a decrease of 81 percent from the quantity mined in 1937. The ore shipped from mines in 1938 is estimated at 26,271,000 gross tons valued at \$73,196,000, a decrease of 64 percent in quantity and 65 percent in total value compared with 1937. The above figures do not include ore that contained 5 percent or more of manganese in the natural state.

Because of the usually large stocks of lake ore accumulated at furnaces and Lake Erie docks at the close of the 1937 shipping season, the decline in shipments from the Lake Superior district in 1938 was more pronounced than from other important areas. For example, shipments of iron ore from the Lake Superior district decreased 69 percent in 1938 compared with declines of only 34 and 24 percent, respectively, in the southeastern and northeastern states.

The average value of the ore at the mines in 1938 is estimated at \$2.79 per gross ton; in 1937 it was \$2.87. The stocks of iron ore at the mines at the end of 1938, mainly in Michigan and Minnesota, were 7,552,000 gross tons, an increase of 37 percent over 1937.

The Lake Superior district, which usually accounts for about 85 percent of the total iron ore shipped from mines in the United States, contributed only about 73 percent in 1938. Production was 22,294,000 tons and shipments were 19,224,000 tons in 1938, or decreases of 65 and 69 percent, respectively, compared with quantities mined and shipped in 1937. The average value of the ore at the mines in the Lake Superior

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district in 1938 was \$3.07 per gross ton; in 1937 it was \$3.02. These totals include the ore shipped by rail as well as by water from all mines, but exclude manganese ores amounting to approximately 288,000 gross tons in 1938 and 1,267,639 tons in 1937 that contained 5 percent or more manganese in the natural state. The stocks of iron ore in this district at the close of 1938 were 7,331,000 tons or 39 percent greater than at the end of 1937. The quantity of Lake Superior ores in stock at furnaces and Lake Erie docks on December 1, 1938, was 37,456,325 tons compared with 42,425,954 tons in 1937, according to the Lake Superior Iron Ore association.

CRISP FRENCH FRIEDS

If French fried potatoes do not come out of the hot fat crisp and deliciously crusty but still are tender, it probably means that they need a bit longer cooking. Allow a little extra frying time, but reduce the fat temperature slightly.

CHECK STOMACH FOR ULCER PAINS Before THEY CHECK YOU
MAKE THIS 25¢ NO RISK UNGA TEST
Thousands praise Unga. Try it for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 5¢ package of UNGA Tablets TODAY. Absolutely safe to use. They must help you or YOUR MONEY will be refunded.
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You can't see very far ahead on the road into the new year. You may meet a few opportunities—perhaps even an emergency or two.

Let us remind you that the facilities, the protection, and the cooperation of the First National could be very helpful to you in financial matters throughout 1939.

Your interests and ours are mutual. We shall welcome every opportunity to work with you to your advantage this year.

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Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

Companion of Good Health

Pure, wholesome food and drink... and sufficient exercise are necessary to have and to keep a healthy body. Right now, of indoor sports, bowling just fills the bill for hundreds of local folks.

Because they are pure and nourishing... and give quick energy, MENOMINEE BEERS have long been a favorite of folks who guard their health. It is strength-building as well as refreshing—a sensible and satisfying drink at any time. Ask for it by name!

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There's Nothing Like HOT WATER For Thorough - Safe - Cleansing

Your hot water supply should be automatic

How often have you turned the "hot" water faucet only to find the small supply of hot water quickly depleted—or only luke warm—or completely cold! If you ever seriously figured what you are "saving" by using old-fashioned water heating methods, you would be figuring in pennies only—because actually it costs but a few pennies per day to automatically maintain a plentiful supply of hot water—with GAS. Why?

The modern automatic GAS water heater is not wasteful. In the storage type—the hot water is stored away—ready for instant use—in a scientifically insulated storage tank. In the instantaneous type—the turn of the faucet automatically turns on the gas and heats the water required. With either type you have hot water—piping hot—at a surprisingly low cost. You need make no preliminary preparation—your hot water is instantly and always available—with a modern automatic GAS water heater. Investigate... and save!

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