

HITLER DEFIES U. S.; BACKS UP ITALY

Big Cities Paralyzed By Blizzard

SUIT AGAINST TVA IS LOST BY UTILITIES

FRANKFURTER TAKES OATH AS NEW JUSTICE

The supreme court Monday ruled that 14 private utility companies had no basis for a suit against the Tennessee Valley authority.

Upheld the supreme courts of Georgia and New Hampshire in ruling valid state laws for taxing and regulating truck operations.

Held constitutional the 1935 tobacco inspection act.

Ruled that the National Bituminous Coal commission may disclose cost data submitted by 19 coal companies.

Refused to pass on a California supreme court decision that a San Francisco group health organization violated a state law.

Agreed to pass on a North Dakota law prohibiting motion picture film distributors from operating movie theatres.

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Tennessee Valley authority won a major struggle in the supreme court today.

The high tribunal ruled in a 5 to 2 decision that 14 private utilities which challenged the constitutionality of TVA had "no standing to maintain this suit."

Thus the court disposed of the case without touching upon the validity of the vast federal program of navigation, flood control and hydroelectric power.

Injunction Asked Shortly before handing down nearly a dozen important decisions, the court received as its ninth member Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard university, who is President Roosevelt's third appointee to the tribunal.

Frankfurter took an oath to support the constitution in an ante-chamber and then, before a courtroom crowded with prominent persons, swore to administer justice impartially.

The utilities attacked the TVA on the ground it threatened them with destruction or serious injury through sale of power. They asked an injunction to restrain the authority from building dams in the Tennessee river and its tributaries.

Spanish Loyalists Making Their Last Stand At Valencia

BY CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR. Perpignan, France, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Spanish government at Figueras, principal seat of the Republican regime after abandoning Barcelona, was reported to be planning eventually to transport the nucleus of its Catalonian army to Valencia.

Premier Juan Negrin and his ministers, now meeting several times a day, were said to have agreed that sufficient ships were available in government ports to carry 20,000 men and their arms through the insurgent blockade.

The Catalonian force has been estimated at about 300,000. Before Barcelona fell Thursday the government was reported, without confirmation, to have shipped 12,000 men from Valencia for the defense of Barcelona.

The Negrin government was said to be encouraged by the return of thousands of fighting men from the French frontier to the defense line for the government's remaining one-fourth of Catalonia.

Soldiers Return Presumably the transfer of Catalonian forces to the southern segment of government territory was considered as a move to be made when and if the insurgents rendered Catalonian defense lines untenable.

All the main units of the Catalonian army was said to be in regular communication with each other and with general headquarters. Several hundred soldiers who crossed into France returned to the ranks of their comrades today.

Apparently they were encouraged to reenter Spain by the sight of tanks rolling across the border into Spain.

At nightfall the government's defense line was reported anchored on the Mediterranean coast, just north of Arenys de Mar and 55 miles south of the French border. From that point it cut westward to a point north of Granollers, France north and west to the border near Seo de Urgel.

Authorities said that of the more than 50,000 refugees estimated to have crossed into France since the fall of Barcelona, only 250 elected to be sent into insurgent Spain. They had been polled on their choice of returning either to government or insurgent territory.

Heavy snow and rain along the frontier checked the flow of homeless persons. Physicians pushed into Spain to distribute clothing and care for the thousands of women and children who spent last night without shelter.

PICARD RESIGNS HIS STATE JOB

Governor Gets Free Hand to Reorganize State's Unemployment Board

Lansing, Jan. 30 (AP)—Frank A. Picard, Democratic chairman of the state unemployment compensation commission, submitted his resignation from the commission to Governor Fitzgerald today.

Picard said he acted to give the governor a free hand in reorganizing the bi-partisan body. The governor accepted the resignation, effective February 15, and said he would appoint either Harry A. McDonald, of Wyandotte, or Dr. Robert M. Ashley, of Detroit, Republican members, to the chairmanship.

Roadhouse Bandit Gets His Freedom

Lansing, Jan. 30 (AP)—William Sullivan, 29, of Detroit, who participated in a spectacular road house holdup near Novi in 1934, will be released from the state prison of southern Michigan tomorrow, after having served less than five years of a 25 to 50 year sentence.

The parole board said the release before the prisoner had served his minimum term met the approval of Oakland county Circuit Judge Frank Doty, before whom Sullivan was convicted.

Death Strikes From Mountain Side



Hurting down a mountainside in Hedley, British Columbia, this great boulder, weighing many tons, smashed through house at right, killing two persons. Homes of 15 families were demolished.

LUMBER CAMPS LICENSE URGED

Ironwood Democrat Says Woodsmen Need More Labor Protection

Lansing, Jan. 30 (AP)—Rep. Raymond E. Garvey, Democrat, Ironwood, introduced in the house of representatives tonight a bill to license lumber camps and place them under jurisdiction of the department of labor and industry.

Garvey said he felt such a law would protect lumberjacks from being exploited by fly-by-night operators who, he charged, sometimes paid wages with worthless checks and disappeared before employees realized they had been victimized.

He also would result in improved sanitation in lumber camps, and generally better working conditions.

"The bill," Garvey said, "would go far toward preventing labor disputes and violence such as the lumberjack strikes of 1937 in which so many men were injured."

His measure would forbid the operation of any camp that was not licensed with the labor department. The bill called for a license fee of one dollar, Garvey explaining that "any fee would be enough, just so it gives the state supervision over the camps."

Alma Solon Files Bill To Aid Schools

Lansing, Jan. 30 (AP)—Rep. John B. Smith, Republican, Alma, introduced a bill in the house of representatives today to provide \$2,500,000 as a deficiency judgment for the public schools, to finance their operations through the balance of the fiscal year.

PSYCHIATRIST DIES

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—Dr. Mary O'Malley, nationally known psychiatrist, died today after an illness of six months. Her age was not available.

She Had Alcohol In Her Car; Case Of Beer In Back

Detroit, Jan. 30 (AP)—The police took a young woman to headquarters tonight following a minor traffic accident.

Bill To Kill Utilities Commission Hits Snag

Lansing, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Democratic minority in the house of representatives raised technical legal objections tonight to a vote on the administration bill to abolish the public utilities commission, whose members are Democrats.

Rep. Joseph C. Murphy, Democratic floor leader, asserted the bill had been placed illegally in position for a final vote tomorrow, because it had been printed out of town without permission of the legislature. Clerk Myles F. Gray admitted from the rostrum that the measure—House bill No. 108—had been sandwiched in between bills No. 95 and 96 at the printers to facilitate Republican attempts to rush it through the legislature, but said he had plenty of precedent for acting without the authority of a legislative resolution.

Murphy asserted the out-of-order printing might affect the validity of the bill, should it be enacted and challenged in court.

The senate received bills transferring the duties of fire marshal to the commissioner of state police, and adjourned without discussing any of the measures of its calendar. The Dickinson county board of supervisors submitted a petition requesting an increased appropriation for snow removal.

The senate labor committee held its organization meeting and decided to conduct a public hearing on the administration bill at 7 p. m. Thursday. The house labor committee has scheduled hearings on the measure for Tuesday and Wednesday forenoons.

JUDGE RESIGNS AMID SCANDAL

Federal Jurist Denies Wrongdoing; Murphy Calls Inquiry

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Martin T. Manton, white-haired senior judge of the second U. S. circuit court of appeals and the nation's highest-ranking jurist next to the justices of the supreme court, resigned today amid a broadening investigation of accusations that he accepted more than \$400,000 in loans from persons interested in cases which came before his bench.

He categorically denied any wrong doing, but said he preferred to step down rather than to be "the central figure in a controversy, no matter what its outcome, that could be seized upon by malicious minds to cast reflection upon the court x x x or to weaken public confidence in the general administration of justice."

His resignation—transmitted to President Roosevelt to be effective no later than March 1—will not end a three-sided inquiry into the charges brought against him.

Tree Limb Kills Republic Worker

Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP)—Nels Haglund, 55, an employee of Clyde Penogore, who operates lumber camps north of Republic, was killed today when struck by a limb of a tree he was felling.

CHICAGO HARD HIT BY SNOW; STORES CLOSE

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN FALL HEAVIEST OF SEASON

By The Associated Press The most furious snow storms of the winter swept across a dozen northern states Monday and ripped into New England with mile-a-minute force.

At nightfall, the widespread storm area was centered over western Pennsylvania, the weather bureau reported, and moved relentlessly on to the east and northeast.

Mariners reported the 60-mile-an-hour wind in Boston harbor and the weather bureau there recorded a 42-mile velocity, one of the highest official readings in Boston since last September's devastating hurricane.

A snow and sleet storm buffeted New York state, leaving traffic tangled and snow drifts as high as 10 feet in some rural areas.

Transportation was staggered or stopped in many districts between Missouri and New England by snow scaling up to almost 15 inches. Business and industry in some cities were slowed by the stagnating burden. Hundreds of schools were closed.

Collisions On Elevated In the north 16 deaths were reported. Most of them were attributed to exhaustion and overexertion. Wind and lightning caused three fatalities in the south.

Chicagoans floundered through one of the worst storms in the city's history. A blizzard piled up 14.8 inches of snow in 14 1-2 hours—a mark exceeded by only three others on record there.

Three rear-end collisions on the elevated railroad lines sent at least 45 persons to Chicago hospitals. Several were injured seriously. The trains were crowded but were moving slowly in the flake-fogged gloom.

Chicago and street car company officials pressed 5,000 men into snow-clearing service after the storm subsided. Mayor Edward J. Kelly asked for 3,000 additional WPA workers to meet the "extreme emergency."

Towns Isolated

The Chicago Motor club warned auto traffic was at a standstill in parts of northern Illinois, northern Indiana and southern Michigan. Drifts four to eight feet deep blocked highways radiating from the city. At least ten towns were isolated by the huge hummocks.

A half million Chicago school children enjoyed a holiday. Gates of all commodities and the doors of many small stores remained locked. Commuters attired in hunting shoes, stocking caps and goggles imparted a "ski special" atmosphere to suburban trains. Courts were adjourned. The mayoral campaign was suspended.

Chicago's ball in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday, scheduled for last night, was postponed until Thursday because of the storm.

Drifting snow measured four to 10 inches in western New York and an even foot in Syracuse. It mounted to a yard in depth here.

Wind Puts Detroit River Into Reverse

Detroit, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Detroit river flowed backwards today.

This yarn might be taken as "windy," and it is, more or less. Winds went to blame.

The river went into reverse, explained Engineer Sherman Moore of the United States lake survey office here, because strong east winds of the last few days piled up the water in Lake Erie, the river's outlet, until Erie's level was higher than that of Lake St. Clair, the river's source.

Infantile Paralysis War Funds Boosted By Birthday Balls

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt told a nationwide radio audience tonight that infantile paralysis was a "national peril" and the campaign against it should have the cooperation of every crossroads community.

"Only by such cooperation," he said, "has tuberculosis been brought under control in our lifetime. Only by the same concerted action will the scourge of infantile paralysis be stamped out."

The president spoke from the White House to guests at thousands of balls throughout the country at which money was being raised, on his 57th birthday, for the paralysis drive.

The president said 50 percent of the money raised this year would go to the national foundation for research work and the remainder would be spent in the communities where the funds originate.

The president thanked the army of workers in the current campaign, those who have made contributions, and the "thousands and thousands of friends who have sent birthday greetings."

Mrs. Roosevelt, rushing from one ball to another to greet capital dancers and visiting movie stars, scheduled a rest at the last one to hear the president's message and cut a huge birthday cake.

Hollywood and Broadway celebrities, doing their bit in the infantile paralysis campaign, after luncheon at the White House, arranged to return there to attend the president's broadcast in an interlude between appearances.

The nation's capital gay with anticipation all day despite drizzling rain, seemed one great big birthday celebration tonight.

SPEED SOUGHT IN LEGISLATURE

Resolution Would Make April 3 Deadline for New Bills

Lansing, Jan. 30 (AP)—Reps. Audley Rawson, Republican, Cass City, and Victor A. Knox, Republican, Sault Ste. Marie, filed with the clerk of the house of representatives tonight a concurrent resolution intended to speed the 1939 legislature to early adjournment.

The resolution, which would require house and senate sanction, would set April 3 as the deadline by which all bills other than appropriations measures must be introduced to receive consideration. The sponsors said they would press for early approval of the measure.

Rawson, who has been mentioned as a likely choice for Republican floor leader, said he felt it would be possible to speed action on the governor's labor relations program, welfare reorganization and revision of the civil service law, but that it would be impossible to rush the job of keeping the state's expenditures within its income.

The legislators said they felt the house ways and means and the senate finance committees could not intelligently draft their recommendations for appropriations to state institutions and departments before the budget department was completed its recommendations. Requests of the institutions and departments totaled \$50,000,000 a year more than the state's anticipated revenues.

Members of a joint committee investigating civil service said they would leave tonight for Detroit, to question state employees and officials in that city concerning their experiences with the merit system.

Marquette Hauls In Snow For Hills

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP)—While the southern peninsula was digging itself out of one of the worst snow storms in months, Fred G. Hawken, superintendent of the street department in Marquette, was having his snow troubles today, too.

But Hawken's worries were not how to clear Marquette's streets, but to find snow for use of winter sports fans. He will have six trucks and crews of men at work in the country tomorrow to haul snow to Superior hills, Marquette's winter sports area.

ON TAX COMMITTEE

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee today named Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) chairman of a subcommittee to handle all tax legislation. Rep. Roy O. Woodruff (R-Mich) is another member of the committee.

AID PROMISED MUSSOLINI IN CASE OF WAR

HANDS OFF GERMAN TRADE, AMERICA IS TOLD

By The Associated Press Berlin, Jan. 30.—Adolf Hitler tonight pledged German support for Italy in any war against her, demanded return of Germany's pre-war colonies, and warned the United States to keep her hands off German trade with South America.

To a world tensely waiting for an indication of how he would next use his power and whether Germany would support Italian claims against France, Hitler declared Germany and Italy were "determined to give common support to common interests."

His speech to the Reichstag was regarded by Hitler's followers as firm but conciliatory. Germany's economic difficulties figured largely in the address and were regarded as having had a strong influence on its moderate tone.

Wants No Interference In a bristling outline of Nazi policies to an enlarged Reichstag summoned on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power, the Fuehrer also:

1. Warned the western powers against interfering "in the matters concerning us alone with the purpose of preventing natural and sensible solutions."

2. Declared either "force" or "common sense" were methods by which re-distribution of the "riches of the world" could be accomplished; but said the colonial question was "in no sense a problem which could cause wars."

3. Repeated "any American intervention in German affairs" and said German relations with the United States suffered from "a campaign of defamation carried on to serve obvious political and financial interests."

4. Launched a bitter attack against Bolshevism.

5. Hailed insurgent success in Spain as another "valiant defeat of the newest universal attempt to destroy the European cultured world."

6. Assailed United States Secretary of Interior Ickes and three British statesmen who frequently attack Nazi policies as "apostles of war."

7. Proclaimed that Europe could not "come to rest" until the Jewish question was settled.

8. Disavowed any German territorial demands upon England and France "except that of the restoration of our colonies."

9. Envisaged the possibility of a trade war by which Germans "either live—meaning export—or die" but warned that German leaders were "ready for everything."

Hitler spoke to a Reichstag of 855 brown-shirted deputies which in its larger size symbolized his greatest achievements—annexation of Austria and the Czechoslovak Sudetenland. For the first time 73 Austrian and 41 Sudeten deputies took their places with their German colleagues.

Bothered By Cough He drove to the Kroll opera house, where the Reichstag met, through banner-decked streets. He started talking promptly at 8:03 p. m. (2:03 p. m. E. S. T.) and did not finish until 10:20.

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) The supreme court ruled that 14 private utility companies had no basis for a suit to halt the Tennessee valley authority's program. Felix Frankfurter was sworn in as a member of the court.

The \$725,000,000 relief bill went to a senate-house conference for adjustment of differences between the two branches of congress.

Thomas A. Amle, former Progressive member of the house nominated by President Roosevelt to be an interstate commerce commissioner, was invited to testify before a senate subcommittee investigating his qualifications. He accepted.

The federal reserve board urged congress to consider credit controls in view of the huge volume of money now idle.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for Lake Michigan, Lower Michigan, Upper Michigan, and various cities including Los Angeles, Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Calgary, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Cochrane, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Edmonton, Evansville, Galveston, Green Bay, Indianapolis, Kansas City, and Minneapolis.

BEER TRUCKERS BACK ON JOBS

Detroit Brewers Report Business Returning to Normal

Detroit, Jan. 30 (AP)—Beer deliveries were being made on normal schedules in Detroit today for the first time in more than a week, during which rivalry between two contending A. F. of L. unions frequently flared into violence.

The return to work was in accord with an arbitration agreement reached by Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit and Wayne county Federation of Labor. He ruled that truck drivers for the city's seven large breweries should leave Local 271 of the Teamsters Union and apply for reinstatement in Local 38 of the Brewery Workers Union, from which they had seceded. The brewery workers claimed closed shop contracts with all the plants. Some members of the Teamsters Union refused to accept the agreement, but the brewing companies said sufficient men had returned to permit normal operations.

Hermansville

TAYLOR SERVICES Hermansville, Mich.—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Arthur Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Taylor who passed away Thursday night after a lingering illness of several months. Mr. Taylor was well known in Hermansville and vicinity as an excellent machinist and has worked the last few years in a local gas station. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church of Hermansville.

OFFICIALS ATTEND MEETING Hugh Mac Eachern, superintendent of the Meyer township schools, William Anderson, secretary of the board, and Irwin Sutherland president of the school board, attended a meeting Friday night in Iron Mountain of board members and superintendents.

STORM CLOSES SCHOOL All the bus children were sent home Tuesday afternoon after lunch because of the storm and drifts which were beginning to pile up on some of the side roads. This was the first time this year that the buses were forced to go home early because of bad weather.

PERSONALS Miss Stella Donovan is again confined to her home with illness. Mrs. George Daniels has been teaching the fifth grade during her absence. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vescolini spent the week end in Hermansville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kleimola.

Among the residents of Hermansville who attended the Hermansville-Channing game at Channing last week were Alger Saxe, Peter Polazzo, Joe Fochetto, Felix Cabianca, and John Dani. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanson visited in Iron Mountain Thursday.

Albert Clute of Munising visited in Hermansville Saturday morning while on the way to Iron Mountain to attend a music clinic. Melo Fish, Mr. Champion, and Mr. Sharon of Dargett visited in Hermansville on Friday.

Gloria Dani, who has been a patient in the general hospital in Iron Mountain was able to return home Thursday. Jack Schemke had as his guest his son, John of Crystal Falls.

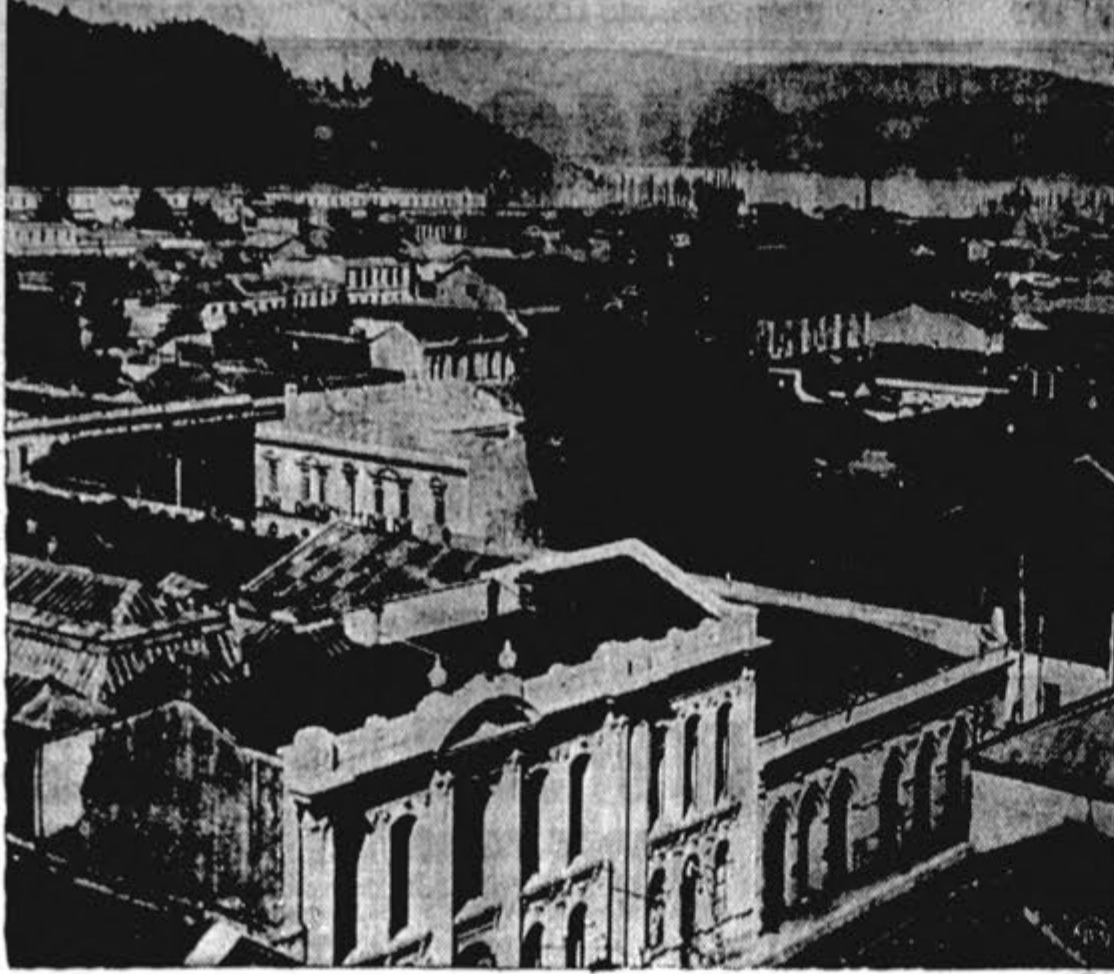
Engineers Avenge Basketball Defeat

Downing the City Inventories, 51 to 41, the City Engineers got revenge last night for their previous basketball defeat in a wild and rough game played at the city recreational center. A third game will be played next week. Lineups included: Inventories, H. Baker, Delbert Paeske, Marshall Collins, Jud Greenfield, Sam Bjorkquist; Engineers, George Goumerac, William Weyker, Wally Arntzen, Ivan Savard and Frank Lindsley. The event was supervised by George LaFave, WPA recreational leader.

Memphis Teachers Won't Lose Jobs For Working Jan. 2

Lansing, Jan. 30 (AP)—Attorney General Thomas Read held today that teachers in the Memphis school district who chose to conduct classes January 2 did not endanger their jobs. V. B. McConnell, president of the Memphis board of education, raised the question, asking whether the fact New York's was celebrated generally on that day made it a legal holiday. Read said it was just plain January 2 to him, although he and other Republican state officials were inaugurated that day, and that a teacher's insistence on holding classes at that time did not constitute grounds for revocation of her teacher's certificate. He added he had no information concerning the facts in the case.

Concepcion Before Death and Ruin Struck



Picturesque Concepcion, above, was among hardest hit cities in Chilean earthquake area. Authorities estimate at least 3000 dead in this city. Photo shows business section of the town, which lies in the rich agricultural and mining region of south-central Chile.

CHICAGO HARD HIT BY SNOW; STORES CLOSE

(Continued from Page One) Between Rochester and Buffalo. Roads were blocked in some sections. Winds of gale force scattered snow and sleet in eastern Massachusetts. Heavy snow fell in New Hampshire, Vermont and western Massachusetts. Connecticut reported three to four inches. A blizzard hampered travel in Ontario. Big Plows Stalled Plane and bus schedules were cancelled in many parts of lower Michigan. County schools in several sections were closed. Classes were suspended, too, in county schools in the Cleveland and Toledo areas in Ohio and in Elkhart, Michigan City and several rural districts in Indiana. A steady rain sent water over several roads in southern Indiana. Snow up to a half foot drifted in Missouri. Planes were grounded in Chicago, Boston and Newark. Highway chiefs placed 1,500 men and all available equipment on the roads in Illinois between Litchfield and Chicago. But even some of the motor-driven snow plows were stalled at times. Ottawa, with 10 inches, reported the thickest downstate blanket. The snow in Chicago, falling at the rate of an inch an hour, was the most intense on record although it did not equal the all-time mark of 19.2 inches registered over a two-day storm in March, 1930. It proved, however, the worst in more than seven years. Flood warnings were issued by the weather bureau in Maryland after a downpour of one to three inches in 24 hours. Colder weather was forecast for the southeast. Tornado winds demolished farm houses and killed two persons on Sunday near Kibbourne, La., and Eta. Miss. Lightning killed a woman near Fayetteville, Tenn. Deaths attributed to overexertion in the northern snow belt included seven in Chicago, three in the Detroit area and one each in Kenosha, Wis., Buffalo, N. Y., Montpelier, Ohio, and Massachusetts. Most of them were stricken while shoveling snow or bucking drifts. Automobile accidents, blamed on obscured vision, resulted in one fatality in Elmurst, Ill., and another near Hillsboro, Ohio.

Success Predicted In War On Syphilis

Lansing, Jan. 30 (AP)—Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, state health commissioner, said today Michigan's war on syphilis has been placed on a continuing basis that promises success. The commissioner said he spoke in anticipation of the state's part in observing the third national social hygiene day Wednesday. He asserted Michigan, after three years of effort, has "dragged the disease out of hiding, where state and local health agencies can attack it as they attack other diseases." He said federal grants totaling \$77,000 in 1938 made it possible to provide private physicians with 80,000 doses of drugs for treatment of syphilis. In addition, he said, 150,000 laboratory blood tests were made, local laboratories were subsidized, and a 68 per cent increase obtained in the reporting of definitely diagnosed cases of syphilis. He said 14,684 cases were reported, compared with 8,708 in 1937.

Some Roads Blocked

Virtually all secondary roads were blocked by drifts south of Saginaw and Ludington. The state highway department utilized all available snow removal equipment to keep trunklines open, but some blockades were reported. At least three deaths were attributed to heart disease and over exertion. Charles Sunday fell dead as he reached a bar room in River Rouge after wading through deep snow from his stalled automobile. Fred Steiner died while attempting to push his automobile out of a drift in Detroit. Charles Bodin died while shoveling snow, also in Detroit. Forty eight students of the Angling road consolidated school ranging in age from six to 18 years remained at the Royal Oak high school for the night when drifting snow made it impossible for them to return to their homes. The American Red Cross provided coats for the children to sleep on while the school cafeteria was kept open in order to provide food.

Keep Off Highways, Motorists Warned In Lower Michigan

Lansing, Jan. 30 (AP)—Motorists were warned by the state police against driving on snow-laden lower peninsula highways tonight. Captain Laurence A. Lyon, head of the uniform division, referred to "a serious danger of becoming stalled in snowdrifts." The state highway department ordered snow plows operated through the night since strong winds clogged the roads with snow as rapidly as they were cleared. This condition was reported extending as far north as Caro.

ARE GOOD SINGERS

Memorie—the six daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bergmann, 214 Dunlap avenue, Shirley, Margaret, Beverly, Jacqueline, Ellen and Nancy, who make up Memorie's popular singing sextet, are gaining wide recognition. The girls have been singing since they were young children and in their first public appearance at the Music Festival of the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba last August, they were awarded second prize in the choral division. In awarding the prize, Nobel Cain, one of the judges, complimented the girls on their tone and ability and stated that they lacked only volume to be eligible for first place. Volume was one of the requirements in the chorus classification. MANY VISITORS EXPECTED Iron Mountain—More than 500 persons from Green Bay, Menominee, and intermediate points are expected to be here Sunday, February 19, for the tournament marking the official opening of the Pine mountain ski slide, as the result of arrangements completed yesterday by officials of the Chicago and North Western railroad. It will be a special "ski train," to be made up at the request of residents of Green Bay and Menominee, particularly. The train will leave Green Bay at 8:45 a. m., and Menominee at 10 a. m., arriving in Iron Mountain at 11:45 a. m. Returning the ski special will leave here at 8 p. m., arriving in Menominee at 9:45 p. m., and Green Bay at 11 p. m. About 400 will board the special at Green Bay Sunday morning and another 125 are expected to join from Menominee and Marinette. Efforts are being made to add a "taxi lounge" to the train for the round trip, and Roy Keene, North Western agent at Menominee, said that although he has no definite word on that, it is likely the car will be added at Green Bay.

Gries And Herbert Are Prospects For University Regent

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP)—Friends of Walter F. Gries, Ne-gaunee, said today his name would be presented to the Republican state convention at Flint February 23 as a candidate for regent of the University of Michigan. Gries is superintendent of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co.'s welfare department. He is a graduate of the U. of M., taught school for many years in Marquette county, and for two years (1935-37) was Marquette branch prison warden. He also has served as Marquette county Republican chairman. It was understood that J. Joseph Herbert, Manistique attorney and past commander of the Michigan department of the American Legion also would be suggested as a candidate.

Railroads Set \$90 Flat Rate To Take In 2 World Fairs

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—The nation's railroads will carry a visitor from any point in the country to both the New York and San Francisco World's Fairs—and home—for a flat \$90 rate. J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads said today the \$90 rate, beginning on April 28, would cover coach travel. A first class ticket, under the "grand circle" fare, will be \$135, plus sleeping or parlor car charges. As an example, Pelley said: "A person residing in Dallas can go from this Texas city to the San Francisco exposition, cross the continent, take in the New York World's Fair and return to his home, having stopped off to see many of America's scenic wonders—all at a transportation cost as low as \$90."

Coogans Patch Up Marital Troubles

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 30 (AP)—Jackie Coogan, former child star of the silent films, was confiding today that the troubles besetting him and his actress wife, Betty Grable, were over. Arriving here for a personal appearance, Coogan said: "Betty and I have settled our troubles. We talked it over before I left California. Perhaps she will join me in New Orleans." Miss Grable and Coogan have been living apart until, he said, he gets his financial affairs straightened out. His suit against his mother and step-father, seeking an accounting of the fortune he earned as "The Kid," is pending. Flogging as a punishment was discontinued in the United States navy and on merchant vessels in 1850.

Caro Man Jailed For Putting Rail In Front Of Train

Caro, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP)—James Gebauer, 23, was sentenced today to two to 10 years imprisonment on a charge of "willfully placing an obstruction on a railroad track, endangering the lives of many persons." Circuit Judge Louis C. Cramton passed sentence. Gebauer had admitted placing a section of loose rail across a Michigan Central railroad track here Jan. 6, "just to see what would happen." A freight train struck the rail, and the locomotive was disabled, although none of the other cars was damaged.

DROPS JAP TREATY

Asuncion, Paraguay, Jan. 30 (AP)—Paraguay today denounced her trade treaty with Japan. The official explanation was that Para-

BATTLE IN UAW DELAYED AGAIN

General Motors Holds Up Negotiations to See Who's Who

Detroit, Jan. 30 (AP)—A court battle for control of property and funds of the United Automobile Workers Union met delay again today and meanwhile General Motors corporation excused itself from "further negotiations" with the CIO union's international officers until their "position and authority have been clarified." Attorneys for Homer Martin obtained a week's postponement for their reply to an injunction suit filed in circuit court by the "impounded" UAW president's foes who seek to restrain him from using any of the union's properties. Judge Adolph F. Marschner gave Martin until next Monday to reply.

The ultimate decision presumably will say whether Martin or his rivals are actual heads of the union, and General Motors, taking cognizance of the "internal dissension existing among the officers," said it "desires to avoid charges of taking sides" in the dispute. "However," the corporation said in a statement, "all local plant managers will continue to deal with their union shop committees of employees just as they have in the past." "Until such time as the differences between the union officers are settled, any grievances not settled with the local management may be appealed in writing by the chairman of the shop committee to the next higher corporation authority."

U. P. Briefs

DR. SAUVIER DIES Houghton—Professor Albert Sauvier, pioneer metallurgist of the United States, died in Boston Friday afternoon at the age of 75 years. Dr. Sauvier was the founder of the science of metallurgy in America, and is largely responsible for its present high state of development and the indispensable part it plays in the world's greatest industry, the steel industry of the United States. Not only was he known by reputation to all metallurgists, whether commercial or academic, in the Copper Country as well as elsewhere, but he was personally acquainted with many men in this district.

SUIT AGAINST TVA IS LOST BY UTILITIES

(Continued from Page One) taries, from generating power at such dams, and from marketing power in territory claimed by the complainants. A three-judge federal court ruled that TVA was constitutional and sustained its right to the activities challenged by the private utilities. It was on an appeal from that decision that the high court acted today. New Deal Victory Justice Roberts wrote the majority opinion. He said the utilities' contention that TVA power sales threatened to destroy them was not a valid basis for suit because their corporate franchises gave them "no right to be free of competition."

He declared, moreover, that on the basis of the record in this case, the lower court was justified in finding that TVA "has not indulged in coercion, duress, fraud, or misrepresentation in procuring contracts with municipalities, cooperatives or other purchasers of power; has not acted with any malicious or malevolent motive; and has not conspired with municipalities or other purchasers of power."

The decision was hailed by government attorneys. John Lord O'Brian, special assistant to the attorney general and one of those who fought on the government's side of the litigation, declared that the decision "puts national control of resources on a very firm footing."

ATTENTION Victor Ginnanti

formerly of the old Chicken Shack is now chef at the Cloverland Gardens 1111 Ludington We have the same service and food as at the old place and will appreciate your patronage. Featuring Home Made Spaghetti - Raviola - Chili Chicken - Steaks - Sandwiches - Short Orders. Orders served at all hours. We will please any appetite and taste. Fish fry with potato salad every Friday.

AT THE THEATRES

DELFT Today Last Times 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 25c - 15c - 10c

MICHIGAN 3 MORE DAYS 2:30-25c - 15c - 10c

FREDERIC MARCH and JOAN BENNETT

"TRADE WINDS" with Ralph Bellamy and Ann Sothern

ALSO—MUSICAL

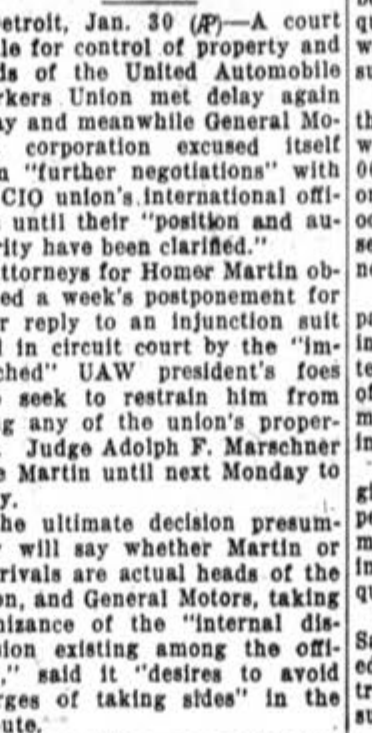
NO MATINEE TOMORROW OR THURSDAY

JEANETTE MACDONALD and NELSON EDDY

"SWEETHEARTS" ALSO—NEWS

Spain's King?

Rumors from Europe indicate that the Duke of Aosta, above, only Fascist member of the Italian royal family, may become King of Spain should Franco finally conquer Aosta's enthronement is reported to be Mussolini's price for continued aid to Franco.



Spartan Pitcher To Quit College And Join Indians

Detroit, Jan. 30 (AP)—Announcement that Glenn Rankin, star Michigan State college pitcher, has signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians and will leave school at the end of the present term was made today by the youth's father, Alvin F. Rankin. Rankin, who stands six feet two inches and weighs 160 pounds, won five games and lost three for State last spring. He is a junior. During the vacation period Rankin played with the Wolverine team in the Detroit Class A sandlot circuit. He was chosen by Altes Lager, National Class A champion, for the title tournament at Pittsburgh and contributed two victories, hurling 18 consecutive scoreless innings. Rankin, who worked out with the Indians when they were in Detroit last summer, will go south with the club.

RETURN BOUT BOOKED

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP)—Promoter Herman Taylor announced tonight he had signed Al Nettlow, of Detroit, and Tommy Cross, Philadelphia, to a return 10-round bout at the arena on February 15. Nettlow recently won an unexpected decision over Cross. WOMEN BOWLERS ACTIVE Detroit, Jan. 30 (AP)—With 380 teams registered, the Detroit Women's bowling association today claimed a world record for the size of its annual city tournament. Last season 291 quintets competed in the event.

JUROR SNOWBOUND

Detroit (AP)—A jury that had pondered since last Wednesday the \$50,000 damage suit of Joseph Kruszewski, 15 against Michael Lutomski, assistant principal of the Copernicus school, was discharged Monday by Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson after one of the jurors became snowbound in his home at Belleville. The suit charged that Lutomski had paddled the boy for an infraction of school rules and had injured one of his legs.

Sensational Drama of the Spanish Conflict "Hearts of Spain" UNITY HALL

Tonight, 8 p. m. Should Be Seen By Every American

MICHIGAN HAS MANY FORESTS

Schools and Communities Join in Tree Planting Movement

Lansing—Spread of school and community forest movement in Michigan is reflected in a recent check made by the forestry department of Michigan state college revealing that the state now numbers 105 recorded forests. In addition there are a considerable number of community forests some of which have been in operation for a number of years.

The law giving legal status to community forests was enacted in 1931. In order to encourage the movement the forestry division of the conservation department has given more than seven million pine seedlings for community forest plantings during the last seven years.

Due to the large number of requests received it has been necessary to place a limit on the number of trees given without charge to any one agency. In case additional trees are desired they may be purchased either from the conservation department, the forestry department of Michigan state college at East Lansing or from the regular commercial nurseries. The law defines a community or municipal forest as a tract of land operated for forest crops by a city, town, school district, township or county. No taxes may be levied against a community forest established under the Michigan act.

State foresters regard the community forests as of high educational value. They serve not only to demonstrate the need and possibilities of reforestation, specifically, but also to call attention to the need for fire protection, the importance of trees to wildlife and outdoor recreation and the part that reforestation can play in solving the idle land problem. Schools in the vicinity of the forests use them to demonstrate forestry, botany, nature study and other subjects, both directly and indirectly.

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Battle-scarred but still fighting Dr. Francis Townsend will present his old-age pension plan to the House Ways and Means committee when hearings on certain proposals for amending the social security act begin the first of February.

Serving on this committee is Roy O. Woodruff, Bay City Congressman, a pioneer advocate of legislation promoting security for needy old folk.

Woodruff has a bill, which he reintroduced this session, that would double the maximum aid to the aged. At present, the federal government will give \$15 a month to the needy aged if equalled or more by state funds, making a total of \$30. Not enough, says Woodruff, who approves a \$60 maximum.

From Woodruff also comes this observation—"Few people seem to think that senators and representatives, all federal officials pay federal income taxes. In fact, the only exemptions are the President, the vice-president and federal judges."

The other day a number of war veterans, from Detroit, had lunch with the entire 17-member Michigan Delegation. It was all very reminiscent of a similar get-together four years ago which was a forerunner of the approval of the new hospital in Dearborn. Now it is known they want a one or two-wing addition to the just completed Veterans hospital—so here they come to town again.

Neither Frank—either the state or federal bigwig—accepted the invitation to speak jointly or alone at the annual banquet of the Michigan State society this week. Without Governor Fitzgerald or Attorney General Murphy, it was up to President Paul Shafer, Battle Creek Republican to substitute with many short talks and more singing.

The new Attorney General, Frank Murphy, is a wary bachelor. On last Monday night he arrived at his Washington hotel to find the lobby jammed with women attending the Conference for the Cause and Cure of War. He ducked the ordeal of pushing his way through them to the elevator. Enlisting the aid of a hotel attendant he slipped around to a private entrance to a freight elevator.

Our flying Fred Bradley, of Rogers City, flew home—not in his own plane this time—on a sad mission to attend the funeral of Hilroy O'Toole, the veteran superintendent of the Michigan Limestone Company. Bradley was purchasing agent for the firm before his election to Congress.

Michigan and Pennsylvania lead in the number of white-tailed deer with approximately 800,000 in each state. This shows a nation-wide survey to determine the number of big-game animals conducted by the Bureau of Biological Survey.

Flowering dogwood won out as state flower of Virginia because a rival, the Virginia creeper, is a climbing plant. Voters argued that it was not appropriate, since the people of Virginia are not climbers.

Kiwanis Visit Birds-Eye Veneer Company Plant



Members of the Escanaba Kiwanis club went to the Birds Eye Veneer company plant yesterday to view the various operations in the manufacture of veneer. The above picture was taken in the yards of the company. Kiwanians in the picture include: Joseph Nolden, Arthur V. Aronson, Joseph Mater, Rev. James G. Ward, Harold Gasman, Clarence Zerbel, Charles Johnston, George Peterson, Henry Huckepahler, Frank Lindenthal, Wm. J. Duchaine, Juel Lee, Thaxter Shaw, Britton Hall, Jack Watson, Al Johnson, Axel Anderson, Harold Reader, George Bergman, Robert Gregory, Larry Farrell and Louis Nolden.

About 600 Missions Serve U. S. Indians

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—At heart, the American Indian, as may be said of most primitive peoples, is essentially a devout person. The Indian rigidly adheres to his sacrifices, fasts, fetiches, and ceremonies. These have predominance over all other matters of merely temporal importance. He acknowledges the existence of a Supreme Being, appeals to Him in matters of importance to himself and to his tribe, and expects to spend the beyond in accordance with his merits. To the Indian, religion is not a new thing. The dogma was changed, but it was simply a variation of the old theories and the old ceremonies of his fathers, and in this variation the attraction lay.

Missionary efforts among the Indians date from the earliest acquaintance of that race with the white man. Most particularly were Spain and France aggressive in their missionary labors, many of the early explorers being themselves representatives of their churches and countries in an official capacity. Their work was under direct supervision of their governments. The Spanish missions were propagated by the Franciscan Fathers and the French Jesuits, the former coming into the country through the south and the latter through the north.

The earliest records are those of 1542, when Coronado, in search of the Seven Cities of Cibola, was accompanied by his priests in his explorations among the tribes of Mexico and as far north as the present State of Nebraska.

It was not until a century later that the first Protestant missions were founded in New England under the supervision of John Elliot of the Congregational Church. Prior to that time missionary effort, as was the case in the Old World, was left to organizations and individuals philanthropically inclined.

The early missionaries contributed not only to the religious advancement of the Indians, but historical and geographical matters of importance were not neglected, preserving most valuable material which would otherwise have been lost to posterity. The archives of the old Spanish missions of the Southwest and of the French missions of Canada and the Great Lakes region are replete with invaluable manuscripts, maps of early explorations, diaries of the early discoverers, notes on the habits, language, and the characteristics of the tribes when their first acquaintance was made by the whites.

The white man's civilization was advanced by planting colonies on the frontier, placing the white race in direct contact with the primitive red man. The outposts were held by the missions under the direction of fearless men, who in the interest of their State or of their religion, made a highroad for those who came after.

Work of the Mission Schools The later years were devoted more strictly to religious and educational instruction. The Moravians were the real pioneers in Protestant denominational work along educational lines, followed by the establishment of schools by the Friends in 1795 and the Baptists in 1807. The Congregationalists and Presbyterians began missionary work among the Indians in 1810; the Episcopalians in 1815. Between that date and 1839 the Methodists, Quakers, Mormons, and Unitarians established missions in localities where the Indians lived.

The United States Government contributed annually to the education of the Indians until 1870, the funds passing through the hands

duced by the Indians under their charge, so as to help them earn a more comfortable livelihood.

The home life and the white man's method of living in a hygienic manner are given prominence in all mission schools. The health of the children, as well as adults, is a matter of vital importance. Not only the mental and religious well-being of the Indian is looked after by the missionaries, but his physical welfare is of great concern. In some sections hospitalization is carried on, and there are many physicians who take special interest in the red man his family.

Instruction is given along religious lines of the denomination having charge of the mission, and the children are expected to attend religious services. Not only are instruction and services held in the strictly mission schools, but in many of the Government reservation and non-reservation boarding schools certain portions of the buildings are assigned by the superintendent to the workers from the several churches that hold service on Sunday. Mid-week afternoon or evening instruction is also permitted.

Number of Converts

The transformation of the American Indian under this leadership from a barbarian to a civilized man is regarded as near miraculous. Most particularly is this true when it is considered that only within the past 60-odd years has intensive training along educational lines been given by missionary societies.

In the early days of the Indian missionaries—when western land was not so valuable—it was the

\$179,868.38

is the amount that this company has paid in fire losses up to December 31, 1938.

Ours is a small company. True. However, it paid \$15,161.73 in losses in 1938.

We wrote 260 new policies in 1938. Insurance in force on December 31, 1938, 1963 policies, amount \$4,705,379. Our cash reserves on the same date were \$37,256.74 or \$7.92 for each \$1,000 of insurance in force.

Of this amount, we had \$28,939.51 bearing interest either deposited on savings accounts in Delta County banks or in United States Government Bonds.

Mr. Farmer: Please cut out this advertisement and when checking over your insurance or reading statements sent from your insurance company compare the above figures. You will find that this company is nearer to you and strong to give you safe insurance protection at a reasonable cost. Our payments are collected for one year in advance. The lowest rate is \$3.75 per thousand, the highest rate is \$5.00 per thousand.

UPPER PENINSULA FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.
Arvid Mustonen
Sec'y - Treas.

People's Cafe Has Heavy Fire Damage

Extensive damage was done to the recently remodeled People's Cafe, 1213 Ludington street, by a fire early Sunday morning.

The fire started about 3:15 Sunday morning and was caused by an overheated stovepipe in the kitchen of the Cafe. It had progressed so far that, when firemen arrived, they had difficulty in getting it under control. It spread through the ceiling between joists, into the bathroom and one bedroom. A large part of the ceiling had to be torn out and the kitchen suffered heavy damage from smoke and water.

Phil LeDuc, owner of the new, modern cafe, said damage was partially covered by insurance.

An arrow that bends can be shot more accurately than a stiff one.

practice of the missionaries to go among Indians and take up quantities of land as would be necessary to support their plants, holding these lands, it might be said, by right of occupancy with the consent of the Indian tribes. In some instances religious groups still occupy public lands under the General Allotment Act.

There are approximately 400 Protestant and 200 Catholic missionaries engaged in religious and educational work among the Indians. Protestant church-going Indians number about 60,000, while those who attend Catholic services number some 70,000. Both faiths have nearly 675 churches combined.

Briefly Told

Health Committee—A meeting of the county health committee will be held at the health department offices, 1221 Ludington street. The following supervisors are members of the committee: J. J. Sharkey, chairman, Carl Richter, Elmer LaCost, Edward Huff, Charles Gallagher, J. A. LaFromboise and Ralph Kennedy.

Unknown Man Hit—Sylvia Hebert, 523 Second Avenue South, reported to police that her car struck an unknown man on Ludington street late Saturday. The man, who, she said, fell under her car, said he was unhurt and disappeared quickly.

Equipment Stolen—A flash synchronizer for a camera was stolen from a car belonging to Clem Tordeur over the week end, police reported.

Community Chorus—The rehearsal of the Community Chorus will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock this evening, instead of the Junior high school.

Movies at Unity—Motion pictures of war in Spain and work of WPA in the United States and rebuilding of Russia will be shown by the local unit of the Communist party at the Unity hall this evening.

No Women's Gym—The ladies gymnasium classes will be cancelled this evening due to the fact that the Junior high school gymnasium will be used for basketball.

Turn now to the Classified Page.

U. S. Forest Ranger To Present Lyceum Number At School

Max K. Gilstrap, forest ranger and naturalist, will appear this morning at the senior high school as a regular lyceum number.

The naturalist will describe wonders of the national parks of America and tell vivid stories of the great out-of-doors. It is said that Mr. Gilstrap has his audience more than half won before he speaks a word because of virtues of his physical appearance.

Contact with animals plus long practice has enabled Mr. Gilstrap to imitate bird and animal calls. In his talk Mr. Gilstrap will venture to tell some of the more humorous episodes that have been

How to Ease CHEST COLD MISERY

FIRST—massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. This relieves the distress.

THEN—to make its long-continued action last even longer, spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

LONG AFTER sleep comes, VapoRub keeps working—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—clears air-passages—eases coughing—relieves local congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.



created by bears, guides and tourists. Mr. Gilstrap is the co-author of the "Scout Jamboree Book." In 1929 his picture appeared in the London "Daily Mail" as the typical American Boy Scout. The program will start at 10:10 a. m.

The light that we see coming from Mizar, the middle star in the handle of the Big Dipper, and Alcor, its companion star, actually started on its way 75 years ago.

PAY NO MORE!

See your Ford Dealer first

for low-cost financing of FORD PRODUCTS

UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

NOTICE

My Offices Now in temporary location over

T & T HARDWARE

1113 Ludington St.

Phone 1133-W.

Dr. E. M. Him, DDS

Warehouse Clearance

We Need More Room!

We're clearing our warehouse and furniture floor for new February Sale merchandise! BUY NOW AT SACRIFICIAL PRICES... You'll save up to 50%!

of HOME FURNISHINGS

EXTRA HEAVY ADMINISTERS

9x12 CUSHION INCLUDED

COMPARE VALUE \$10 HIGHER

EXTRA LONG-WEARING PILE

9x12 size with Cushion

38⁸⁸

\$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

The beautiful, luxuriously heavy rug alone challenges comparison with \$49.95 Quality! The thick, "waffle-top" rug cushion regularly retails for at least \$4.98 everywhere! NOW You Get Both during Wards February Sale only, at a once-in-a-lifetime low price. Make your selection NOW from Wards big display of exclusive new patterns! There are 60 rows of thick wool pile to the foot in this extra heavy rug!

276 INNERCOILS QUILTED TOP

EQUALS ANY \$39.50 VALUE

WASHABLE COVER INCLUDED

STRIPED DAMASK TICKING

19⁸⁸

\$3 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Not only do you get the finest mattress we have ever sold at a price so LOW but you also get a separate AL-LON washable mattress cover as well! The 276 comfort-coil Prop-R-Posture unit has been scientifically designed to give your body correct, healthful support and MORE REST per hour! The attractive pre-built Swiss embroidered border prevents sagging—gives you mid-mattress comfort right out to the very edge! Covered in a beautiful, striped rayon effect damask in lovely pastel shades!

Prop-R-Posture Innercoil Unit
Coils are heavier where your weight is heaviest. All parts of the body are supported evenly—you relax more readily—get more rest per hour! Border coils resist sagging!

SALE! Platform Spring \$16.95 Value! Ideal for inner-spring mattresses! 99 coils!

9⁸⁸

Montgomery Ward

1200 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 207

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. MORTON, President and General Manager. Office 400-402 Ludington St.

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The Rust Brothers

THE brothers John and Mack Rust, inventors of a leading mechanical cotton-picker, are pioneers not only in the world of machinery but in the world of men.

They are among the first inventors to face squarely the social effects of their invention, and to try to shape those effects so they will be good.

For inventors, as for everybody else, life gets more complex. Once it was enough for Nobel to invent dynamite or Wright to invent the airplane. Now the world asks not only "How good is it?" but also, "What are you going to do with it?"

The Rust brothers have tried to do it. At the same time that they announced plans to build a factory to turn out 1000 mechanical pickers a year, they also announced the Rust Foundation.

Their own income is to be no larger than 10 times that of their lowest-paid employe, the Rust brothers announced. The rest of the profits are to go to the foundation to achieve things like this:

To promote schools, libraries and hospitals.

To publish books, periodicals. To run radio stations and otherwise disseminate information.

To help individuals to raise their standards of living, and co-operate with other organizations working toward the same general ends.

There have been objections to the cotton picker because it will displace labor, John Rust admitted. But as the pickers are "the poorest-paid people in America," he thinks he is doing them a favor to free them from back-breaking toil in the fields.

The pioneers of a century ago were those who trust with ax and rifle. The pioneers of today are the John and Mack Rusts, who are willing to experiment and take a chance on new ways of doing things, new ways of living in a mechanized, inter-dependent world.

State Has Many Deer

THE U. S. Biological Survey recently completed its inventory of big game animals in the United States, and makes the interesting report that Michigan ranks first with 878,000, including more white-tailed deer than in any other state.

The report for Michigan shows 874,000 white-tails, 2,500 black bears, 1,000 moose, eight buffalo and five elk.

The eight buffalo, mentioned in the report, probably are harbored in zoos and menageries in the state, for we all know they are not roaming about the woods. Quite likely, the count on bear is conservative, for judging from the complaints received from farmers with regard to depredations by bruins there must be more than 2,500 in the state.

The report on the deer herds in the various states should be encouraging to Michigan sportsmen. Other states have been publicized widely for their big game, but the figures show Michigan leads all the rest.

State conservation officials are now advocating a revision of the Michigan law to permit the shooting of antlerless deer in certain areas that have become deficient in winter browse.

Sportsmen organizations in the Upper Peninsula are divided on the question, however. Some disagree with the contention that over-population exists and want the one-buck law retained, while others are placing their confidence in the conservation department, believing its game experts would not advocate a change in the deer law if they did not believe it were necessary.

How Youth Thinks

THE question often has been asked as to whether American youth would succumb to the martial spirit and patriotic propaganda that caused so many to rush into military service during the last World War.

Some have expressed the opinion that the horrors of war have been clearly portrayed in words and pictures in recent years, and that it is unlikely that war would seem so attractive to America now. Others contend, however, that the butchery and suffering of the World War have not been impressed indelibly upon the minds of American youth, and it would not be difficult to arouse their fighting ardor for some future conflict.

In this connection, the report of interviews conducted by the American Council on Education with 12,528 young people is interesting.

More than 70 per cent of the youth said they would volunteer or go to war if drafted. Only 12 per cent stated they would fight only in case of invasion.

The American Council on Education is a council of national educational associations and organizations having related interests; approved universities, colleges, technological schools, and school systems. The Council devotes itself to scientific inquiry, to the provision of means for consultation, and to the stimulation of experimental activities by institutions and groups of institutions.

The Council's findings will likely have a bearing on the problems and future of American youth. As youth thinks now so will the Nation think in near future years.

Sympathy for Chile

THE terrible earthquake disaster which has devastated whole cities and regions of Chile rouses the instant sympathy of the American people. It is to be hoped that this sympathy can be extended in tangible form as soon as possible.

The Chileans are a courageous and admirable people in many ways. That this disaster should strike them just at this moment is singularly unfortunate. They have just succeeded in pulling themselves up by sheer determination out of the depths of a long-continued and trying depression.

Now they must undergo this further trial of widespread destruction of property and the sudden death and injury of thousands in a single disaster. The United States, which has never refused to extend aid to far-off Japan or Armenia in such cases, would do well indeed to extend to Chile today not only expressions of genuine sympathy, but tangible help.

Other Editors' Comments

AS FRANCO ADVANCES

The Spanish war seemingly moves to its end.

Since July, 1936, when the war broke out, the internal issues which gave rise to the Franco rebellion have been eclipsed by the far graver international consequences that are entailed.

In the case of an ultimate victory for the Franco forces, the real winners will be Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. If they do not actually foment the war, they very early saw the tremendous military and naval advantages—plus the added prestige to the dictator idea—that would follow a Franco victory.

Great Britain and France, on the other hand, either naively or otherwise, busied themselves in forming the Non-Intervention Committee, whose avowed purpose it was to preserve among the nations of Europe a strict neutrality.

As the facts abundantly show, Germany and Italy ignored the Non-Intervention Committee and poured troops, technical experts, airplanes, munitions into Spain. Italy especially, far from attempting to conceal its activity, has openly boasted of the victories of Italian soldiers. For a time, Communist Russia took the side of the loyalists in furnishing airplanes, munitions and advisers, but, finding the contest an unequal one, all but ceased its intervention.

Now, what will be some of the consequences of a Franco victory? Britain's route to India through the Mediterranean, whose freedom has for hundreds of years been a cardinal point in British foreign policy, will be imperiled. Already dozens of heavy German guns from the Straits of Gibraltar to the Spanish mainland and from Spanish Morocco.

Even the much longer route to India around the Cape of Good Hope will be affected by the dictators' possession of the Canary Islands, off the northwest coast of Africa, which, in case of trouble, would cause British shipping to make a wide and costly detour.

In case of a general war, France would have to depend heavily on troops and supplies from its North Africa possessions, but with the Balearic Islands in the hands of the dictators and used as an airplane and submarine base, French transports and supply ships would find the trip across the Mediterranean a hazardous one.

A Franco victory would leave France virtually encircled; as some authorities already put it, France is now on more than a third-class Power. Historically, France has directed her military strategy toward a defense of attacks from the east; hence, the Maginot line. Now France is threatened from the south. Germans have built a series of concrete and steel air bases just south of the Pyrenees, from which it is possible to launch a devastating air attack on the cities and munitions plants of Southern France.

As pointed out yesterday on this page, in a reprint from Editorial Research Reports, if Portugal, now a totalitarian state and virtual ally of France, is to be counted in the Berlin-Rome axis, the island stepping stones between Europe and South America—Madeira and the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands—will be in totalitarian hands. These islands would be invaluable for air raiders.

To bring the consequences of a Franco victory even closer to home, it is certain to have a profound effect in Latin America, bound to Spain by historical, racial and cultural ties. To Latin America, Spain

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—In a world which seems to be gone mad on the subject of warlike aggression and especially in Europe where so much fear of air raids has been felt that frantic arrangements for defense and subterranean protection have been made, it is hopeful to realize that cities still look forward to peace.

Probably the most interesting proposal now under consideration is one for drastic changes in the city of Paris—most interesting to Americans and other non-French people because it has been said that France is every man's second country.

The new plan which has been put forward by architects of the several municipal councils having charge of such matters provides in chief for the cutting of a new, broad avenue from the Bourse to the Avenue de l'Opera. This would mean the demolition of hundreds of old houses of historic interest but, of first importance, it would mean cutting this new thoroughfare straight through the Palais Royal.

Another part of the general scheme calls for the utter disruption of the Faubourg Saint Germain, certainly one of the most famous sections of one of the world's most famous cities. The cutting through of new streets would entail the demolition of structures of immense interest historically and architecturally.

Yet another part of the scheme provides for a subway which would emerge at Les Halles. This would involve many changes at the vast building which is the central market of all Paris. And the Place des Victoires also comes under the plans of the revisionists who would completely alter the nature of that neighborhood.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What is the largest steam yacht in the United States? J. N. M.

A. The Corsair, owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, is the largest steam yacht in the United States. It has a gross tonnage of 2181, a net tonnage of 470, a length of 300 feet, a breadth of 42.6 feet, and a depth of 22.4 feet. It was built in 1930 at Bath, Maine, and carries a crew of 54. The yacht is equipped with engines capable of manufacturing 6000 horsepower.

Q. Is military training compulsory in land-grant colleges? W. R. S.

A. The law requires that military training be offered in land-grant colleges, but students are not compelled to accept it.

Q. Please give the origin of the bugle call at horse races. R. McG.

A. The first racing in America was conducted under the auspices of officers of the English Army, and the bugle call to the post was adopted at that time and has since been in the Rules of Racing.

Q. What are the favorite swing bands? E. J. H.

A. In the All-American Swing Band contest conducted by Down Beat, the music magazine, the swing bands ranked in popularity in the following order: Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Bob Crosby, Count Basie, Jimmy Dorsey, Tommy Dorsey, Casa Loma (Glenn Gray), Duke Ellington, Jimmie Lunceford, and Gene Krupa.

Q. Please give the birth date of the King of England. C. W. B.

A. King George VI of England was born December 14, 1895.

Q. Does Bermuda have taxes on real estate? L. G. H.

A. There are no taxes on real estate, incomes, or inheritances in Bermuda.

Q. When were the first wheels used? L. P.

A. It is not known exactly when and by whom wheels were first used. They were known to the very ancient peoples. Monuments show that the wheel was used by the ancient Egyptians and Assyrians, usually had six spokes, those of the Greeks and Romans had only four. They were generally constructed of wood and sometimes had bronze or iron tires.

Q. Who is president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of America? A. L. A.

A. Miss Earlene White of Washington, D. C., is president of the organization.

Q. In what year was the smallpox epidemic in South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania? J. B.

A. The smallpox epidemic occurred in 1882. There had been scattered cases late in 1881 and in January the number increased to an alarming extent. By March it had spread at an appalling rate and there was a total of 167 deaths.

Q. Is it against the law to use a preservative in mince meat? L. J. H.

A. It is not necessary to add a

'Where Are We Now?'



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What is the largest steam yacht in the United States? J. N. M.

A. The Corsair, owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, is the largest steam yacht in the United States. It has a gross tonnage of 2181, a net tonnage of 470, a length of 300 feet, a breadth of 42.6 feet, and a depth of 22.4 feet. It was built in 1930 at Bath, Maine, and carries a crew of 54. The yacht is equipped with engines capable of manufacturing 6000 horsepower.

Q. Is military training compulsory in land-grant colleges? W. R. S.

A. The law requires that military training be offered in land-grant colleges, but students are not compelled to accept it.

Q. Please give the origin of the bugle call at horse races. R. McG.

A. The first racing in America was conducted under the auspices of officers of the English Army, and the bugle call to the post was adopted at that time and has since been in the Rules of Racing.

Q. What are the favorite swing bands? E. J. H.

A. In the All-American Swing Band contest conducted by Down Beat, the music magazine, the swing bands ranked in popularity in the following order: Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Bob Crosby, Count Basie, Jimmy Dorsey, Tommy Dorsey, Casa Loma (Glenn Gray), Duke Ellington, Jimmie Lunceford, and Gene Krupa.

Q. Please give the birth date of the King of England. C. W. B.

A. King George VI of England was born December 14, 1895.

Q. Does Bermuda have taxes on real estate? L. G. H.

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20 Years Ago

Paris — Labor and Socialist leaders of the allied countries held a meeting in Paris this afternoon and the delegation will start on Saturday for Bern for the labor conference there.

Washington — Acquisition by Japan of the Marianna Islands in the North Pacific, it is maintained by the army authorities here, would be a severe blow to the naval prestige of the United States in the east.

Sergt. Julius Pineau arrived Wednesday night from Harrisburg, Pa., where he has been stationed in the quartermaster corps. He was mustered out of service.

Corp. Harold McCarthy arrived at home yesterday from Camp Sherman after a year in military service. Men were being discharged from that camp at the rate of 1,200 a day.

Cheyenne—It became known here today that the Wyoming Oil Men's association of this city is willing to offer a purse upward of \$125,000 for a match between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey.

Minneapolis — Saloon keepers are being notified by insurance companies of the cancellation of policies covering her fixtures. The companies say the hazard is too great with prohibition looming so near.

Washington—Co-operation of the department of labor in solving the unemployment problem in the copper industry section of the country was asked today.

Washington—The senate and house conferees on the war revenue bill today agreed to an amendment providing for \$50 bonus to enlisted men and \$200 to officers upon their discharge from the army.

Pvt. Earl E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, 611 South Sarah street, writes his parents that he is now in Germany with his regiment, the 7th Infantry.

Ray Druding, Gladstone, has been honorably discharged from military service. He served with the spruce brigade at Vancouver, Washington.

preservative to mince meat. It is legal, however, to add sodium benzoate in quantities of around 0.1 per cent, properly declared on the label. The use of preservatives may often be taken to mean that inferior quality ingredients have been used in the preparation of a product.

Q. How old is the University of Mexico? C. J. H.

A. The University of Mexico was originally established in 1553. Several of its schools are still housed in stately old buildings, the Summer School building dating back to 1766. The University at present comprises 27 schools and departments and has an attendance of 15,000 students.

Q. Where was the picture "Jesse James" filmed? L. G. H.

A. Most of the scenes were taken in and around Pineville, Missouri in the heart of the Ozark Mountains.

Q. What is the origin of the name Greenwich Village? E. A. K.

A. The settlement was first named Bossen Bouwerie. After the English took over the rule of the city, the name was changed in 1721 to Greenwich which means green village.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—After twenty years, Roseland is still going strong. It was 1919 when blase Broadway first heard of Roseland where girls would dance with gentlemen at ten cents a dance.

Today, those Roseland girls claim the depression and the jitterbug craze has cut into their business terribly. According to Florence Forder, head hostess at Roseland, there was a time when the girls used to receive as much as \$100 tips.

Then, too, many of them used to meet millionaires at Roseland and some were lucky enough to marry them, like Claire Patton whose marriage to Archibald Graustein, rich head of the International Paper Company, made all the front pages in 1924.

Miss Forder, who was formerly a musical comedy singer, says that most of the ballroom hostesses are from the mining districts of Pennsylvania, although there are a great many college girls in the hostess line. She says the girls, making seven cents out of every "10 cents a dance," used to earn between \$85 and \$115 a week. Nowadays they are lucky if they make \$30. But that isn't stenographer's pay, either.

Ironically enough, when Roseland first opened, someone dubbed them as "10-cents-a-dance" hostesses. But actually it cost over 10 cents to trip the light fantastic with them, in those days. You had to buy three dances at a time, which really cost 35 cents. Now, it really is 10 cents a dance.

Partner Picker

Through her years of experience, Miss Forder can eye a prospective dancing patron very carefully and tell exactly what sort of a dancing partner he is going to like.

According to Miss Forder, and according to records kept at Roseland during the past 20 years, the male patrons of Roseland seem to be pretty consistent in preferring blondes to brunettes.

The girls are dressed in evening gowns for the evening sessions and in sports clothes for the three matinee weekly. Miss Forder sees to it that the girls rest properly and acts as a sort of head counsellor, on the dance floor as well as in the dressing room. She claims that often she is also called upon to be a love counsellor to the girls when they confess their "heart troubles" to her.

The season when the college boys drift into town on a rising tide is an overwhelming one for the hostesses. These are the times when college hopping adds lots of wear and tear to the working lives of the hardy Roseland hostesses. The college boys cram in all the steps they have been practicing in the comparative quietude of fraternity houses.

However, the hostesses find the college lads a welcome relief to the average New York visitor's penchant for outlandish jitterbug "jiving."

The hostesses as a group, have voted themselves to be the most tired people in the city, after any average working day. But they say they can match all comers in endurance, for which it comes to swing, the big town's oldest ballroom is feeling the "cricks" in its bones.

I eat all the best ice cream I can get hold of.—Bill Robinson explaining why he is the world's best tap dancer at 62.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington — International pessimists who forecast European war this spring may be wrong—at least about the date. It now looks as if the showdown would come before the spring.

Every event in Europe points to a major crisis and another Munich in a very short time. The fall of Barcelona was the fuse which is lighting the new bomb.

Reports received here indicate that Mussolini and Hitler are executing another squeeze play on the two beleaguered democracies, France and Britain. Here is how the plays are shaping up:

1. Italy has concentrated troops all around French Somaliland and the port of Djibuti, which gives access to Ethiopia. Squeezing this will be Mussolini's next move, and since it is isolated he can probably take it easily.

2. Germany has sent artillery, anti-aircraft and motorized units to the border of Italy to aid her against France. This is in case the French, in turn, start squeezing Italy from across the Alps.

3. Germany also has sent "token" troops to distant Italian Libya as an evidence of Hitler's desire to help his axis partner. Libya adjoins French Tunis, which Mussolini covets most. With Italian and German troops concentrated against both the Egyptian and Tunisian borders, he ought to be successful.

4. Just in case Britain gets too belligerent, Hitler also is mobilizing troops along the Dutch border. So while Mussolini is squeezing the French, Hitler will be showing his teeth at the British just across the border from defenceless and British-dominated Holland. Because of Belgium's Maginot Line, German troops no longer can walk through that country. Holland, however, has no serious defences save areas that can be flooded.

—NEW ALLIANCE—

All this means that French Foreign Minister Bonnet's warning that Italy must get out of Spain was just so much hogwash.

It also means that the hard-and-fast military alliance among Italy, Germany and Japan, forecast in this column recently, is now a definite reality, and that Hitler has acceded to Il Duce's complaint that he has been getting nothing out of the axis and it is now his turn to pull a Czechoslovakia.

Note—The new Hitler-Mussolini military agreement calls for a German general in charge of all military operations, and an Italian in charge of all economic operations for the two countries. Reason for the latter is that Italy has a navy and better sea communications with the outside world. This time the Allies will not be able to bottle up the enemy.

—FUEHRER'S MUSTACHE—

Despite "informal" thrusts from Germany and Italy that they will ban his forthcoming picture lampooning dictators, Charlie Chaplin is going right ahead with the film. Fascist disapproval is an old story to Charlie, and he tells of this incident when his last picture, "Modern Times," was shown.

One day Georg Gyssling, German Consul at Los Angeles, bustled into the office of Will Hays, movie czar, and registered a terrific squawk. He complained that the film ridiculed Reich mass production methods. Chaplin's representative pool-poohed this argument, pointing out that mass production originated in the U. S.

"But that isn't what's griping you, Mr. Gyssling," he added, "that's just a stall. You're peeved at something else. What is it?"

"The mustache of this comedian," Gyssling burst out, "it looks too much like the Fuehrer's."

Secretary Frances Perkins certainly had a lucky break when Representative J. Parnell Thomas, New Jersey Republican, offered his resolution to impeach her.

Miss Perkins has not been noted in the House for her popularity. Her school-marmish manner has offended members and she is generally disliked. But Thomas' move, made against the strong advice of Republican leaders, has won her much sympathy.

Democrats were incensed at the partisan attack on a Cabinet member, and Republicans were disgusted at the boorishness of Thomas' action. His party leaders argued with him for several hours in an effort to dissuade him from introducing the resolution. They contended that this would make it difficult to attack Miss Perkins on legitimate complaints.

Thomas refused to listen. Result: a few hours after introduction of the resolution, several Congressmen, including Republicans, told Miss Perkins not to worry, that the resolution never would come out of committee.

Clothes in the tropics are being made of bananas. They should be easy to slip on.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

SUN FOR A DAY

Howdy, sun!
The day's begun
With you, and so I hope may end;
You're like a long-lost friend!

Sun for a day!
Make 'em stay away.
Those drear, drab clouds that have for weeks
Paled and pallid Nature's cheeks.

I can't understand,
When a day is grand,
These folks that growl and can't be glad
For fear the next day may be bad.

Howdy, sun!
I'm not the one
To moult and drop a sorry feather,
And say you're breeding rotten weather.

Raise a shout!
The sun is out!
Tomorrow storms may come, and gloom,
But let's not give the notion room.

COMSTOCK AIDS VAN WAGONER

Former Governor Siding In With Conservative Democrats

BY GUY H. JENKINS
Lansing—William A. Comstock, former governor, has come out of political retirement and from now on, will be identified with the conservative wing of the Democratic party, it became known Saturday.

Comstock since his defeat for renomination in 1934 has been very critical of the New Deal. He is hostile to regimentation, bureau and the like that have gained in number under the New Deal.

The former governor is renewing his alliances with such middle-of-the-roads as Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner; United States Senator Prentiss M. Brown, the Fry brothers, Theodore L. and Edward J.; Louis M. Nims, now a deputy under Van Wagoner, who was ousted as WPA administrator through an upstairs promotion; Charles J. Burke and other long familiar figures in party circles.

Played Big Role in 1932
The tipoff came when Comstock told an audience of newspaper editors he had been in a storm cellar waiting for the New Deal to blow over.

Frank Murphy's defeat for reelection as governor appears to be the end of the New Deal, viewed from Comstock point of view. His aid and influence will be with the conservatives in their attempt to gain control of the party machinery at the state convention in Flint, February 18.

Both factions say the real prize is control of the Michigan delegation to the national convention.

Washington reports indicate John Nance Garner, vice president, and James A. Farley, national committee chairman, are the spark plugs in the move to stop President Roosevelt from getting the nomination for the third term, or naming the candidate to succeed him.

Comstock, Van Wagoner et al would like nothing better than to team with Garner, Farley and their followers. It was Comstock, W. Alfred Debo and the late Horatio J. Abbott, national committeeman, who placed the Michigan delegation under the unit rule for Roosevelt back in 1932.

Groundhog Day Is Gala Holiday In Quarryville

Costumed Lodgers Worship the Shadow Dodger



Joseph Breneman, lodge fiddler, sights Arctomys Monax.

By NEA Service
Quarryville, Pa.—Strange goings-on mark recent weeks in the neighborhood of the hardware store of George Washington Hensel II. Men with plug hats, and shotguns, and nightgowns, and large keys, and shepherd's crooks, move mysteriously about.

To natives, however, this is no mystery, but merely preparation for the annual Feb. 2 pilgrimage of Slumbering Groundhog Lodge to the burrow of their patron saint, Arctomys Monax.

On that day, as on Candlemas Day for 30 years back, the Hibernating Governor (Hensel) will lead his expedition into the fields near Quarryville and observe with due solemnity and yet with hilarious "ceremonial" the conduct of Arctomys. If he appears from his burrow and sees his shadow, the Hibernating Governor will proclaim six weeks more of winter. If the day is overcast, the Slumbering Groundhogs will rejoice in the end of winter.

In the morning the 65 members (no more, no less) will follow the Venerable Patriarch, the Patriarch De Luxe, the Exalted Patriarch, an dthe plain ordinary garden variety of Patriarch, the Venerable Past Exalted Hibernator, the Just Passing Exalted Hibernator, the First Sleeper, Chief Eye Rubber, and the Secretary and Bondless Treasurer. Into the fields with shepherd's crooks and shotguns they will go. The shotguns are to defend the Defender,



Vanguard of pilgrimage to the groundhog's burrow.

not to shoot groundhogs.

Messengers rush from one group to another with sealed orders, wig-wag signals fly from hill to hill. Then when one of the search groups cries out "Yoicks!" or something, and announces whether the groundhog saw his shadow or didn't, the whole body returns to spend the rest of the day in Hensel's store telling tall stories.

The festivities conclude with a fine church supper in the evening in the famous Lancaster County Pennsylvania Dutch tradition. Members wear their regalia, consisting of nightgowns, high boots, plug hats, or any other outlandish garment that is handy.

"The groundhog is infallible," says Hibernating Governor Hensel. "We have nothing but a pitying sympathy for Blas and Old Probabilities, Baer's Almanac, Hicks, goose-bone artists, and sundry eight-by-ten specialists who know naught about the weather but to guess."

ELI PETONQUOT PLEADS GUILTY

Harris Man Spends 60 Days In Jail for Driving Drunk

Eli Petonquot of Harris has discovered it is not good business to run into the city police car—especially if he is bit tipsy.

Petonquot pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday to a charge of drunken driving and was sentenced to spend the next 60 days in the county jail. If he had a driver's license, it would have been suspended. As it is, he will not be allowed to make application for a driver's license for a period of a year.

As icy conditions of city streets continued yesterday, Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer issued practical safety suggestions to combat the more hazardous driving elements. At the same time he reminded motorists that last year's cost of traffic accidents, as computed by the National Safety Council, was approximately \$1,740,000,000.

"These cold, but staggering figures do not take into account the grief of those involved," he said. "but may awaken many to take practical precautions during current slippery weather and be more careful this year 'round. The old axiom, 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' applies to the following precautions for safe winter driving. Make sure brakes are equalized, windshield wiper and defroster working, tire chains on when necessary; travel at less than moderate speeds on ice-covered surfaces and watch out for children on sleds; shift into second gear for more gradual braking on ice, particularly if not safeguarded by tire chains, and apply brakes with clutch engaged and before you ordinarily would in dry weather; exercise greater caution generally and open car windows occasionally to prevent windows fogging up and, in old cars, possible danger from carbon monoxide gas."

In lower Mexico, an excellent grade of wine is made from a species of palm trees.

It's Hibernating Hensel Who Gives Weather Verdict



Make up your mind, Mr. Sol, do I see my shadow or not?

Fayette News

GOODWILL SOCIETY
Fayette, Mich.—Mrs. Frank Devel of Fairport will entertain the Goodwill Society at her home Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2 when friends are extended a cordial welcome.

Miss Myrtle Burkhardt of Oconto is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lester Grell.

Mrs. Peter Jacobsen is improving after a recent illness.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Ivens Describes Program Of Farm Security Agency

Joseph Ivens, supervisor of the Farm Security Administration in Upper Michigan, told Rotarians at yesterday's meeting of the functions, duties and results of the bureau's activities during the past few years in this territory.

The purpose of this agency is to make funds available to farmers who would otherwise be unable to meet their needs. In connection with this service before the loan is made a very careful investigation is carried on to determine if the individual is a good loan risk and also to find out the reason why he needs assistance.

"In many cases we find a lack of business or farm management to be the cause," the speaker said. "Once our field worker calls on the individual and teaches him some of the fundamentals, we find they usually are successful farmers and are able to repay the loan promptly."

Funds are available for FSA loans for whatever purpose needed, but under the contract the money must be spent for items it was originally borrowed. The spending is partially under the supervision of the bureau inasmuch as they wish to see the borrower use the money in such a way as to increase his farm income.

In Upper Michigan the bureau has loaned about one-half million dollars and a very small percentage of this is not being paid back. Out of about 119 individual loans, only five are believed to be poor risks.

Larry Reynolds, Ontonagon, district governor of Rotary, visited the club on his way to Manistique to attend the meeting there last night. He urged all Rotarians to attend the district conference at Sturgeon Bay and also the summer meeting at Cleveland.

Accident figures indicate that flying is much safer in the United States than in Europe. Although American air lines flew a greater number of passenger miles than all foreign lines combined, twice as many passengers were killed on foreign lines.

Hospital

William Walters, Flat Rock, was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a medical patient.

Joyce Lundin of Ensign was admitted for an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. N. J. Frenn of Bark River is receiving medical treatment.

D. J. O'Connell, Delta Hotel, was admitted for treatment.

William Harshman, 319 Ladington street, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Patrick Conter of Rock was admitted.

Matt Raspor, Kipling, is a medical patient.

Leonard Nelson, Rapid River, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Patients dismissed are Ralph LeClair, Clarence Lusardi, Rev. D. L. Cathcart, Mrs. Maini Halmoeja and baby, Mrs. A. R. Henderson and baby, Mrs. Tom Hubbard, Anna Webb, Hugo Fenske, Flath, Ted Palmeter, Hans Lorenson, Mrs. Lency Clairmont, Mrs. Donald Brunelle and baby, Fred Wandasega, Mrs. Ole Nelson, Mrs. Henry Moreau and baby, Mrs. R. T. Stecker, Mrs. Clarence Closs, Mrs. Oliver Swanson, Mrs. John O'Shea and baby, Charles Corbett, John Young, Edward Straub, Mrs. Walter Vain, Myrtle Launderville, Shari Nevius, Mrs. G. C. Johnson and baby.

It is a simple matter to liberate hydrogen atoms by the use of electrical current, but they will be able to unite only in two-and-two combinations. So far, man has not learned to unite them in the four-and-four combinations which form helium atoms.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 50), who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody moods.

Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist eliminating filthy nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

Christy Turn Is Difficult To Master But A Worthwhile Skiing Maneuver

Although the author has not seen anyone execute a correct pure christy (parallel schwing, tempo turn, high speed turn, or Christiana turn are all the same type of turn) either in this locality or anywhere, it will be briefly described.

First, however, for those who think they can and have done this most important of all turns—the pure christy, let us clear up a few similarities.

The parallel schwangs of tempo turns which have been "attempted" are nothing more than open christies. These open christies are executed by going into a skid by leaning back on the heels of the skis. The skid is quite wide, and if given sufficient force will turn the skier uphill again and cause him to stop (or throw him). Or if done near the end of the slide down the slope, the skier will skid to a stop at right angles to his downhill path.

Weight Thrown Ahead
In the pure christy there is no leaning back on the heels. Rather the weight is thrown forward at the toes of the skis and down the slope. The skid developed is more or less under control and is not as wide as that in the open christy. This may sound very confusing to the uninformed, but should clear up some important points for the more proficient skiers.

To make the pure christy, one needs only master the stem christy and the turn with the skis parallel will come very easily. As has been shown in the stem christy, the weight is on the outside foot during the turn. The pure christy, on the other hand, is made with the weight evenly distributed between both the skis.

Perfect control and self confidence are demanded for this high speed turn. More than ever is it important to have the correct vantage crouch and the unweighting of the skis as you "dive" down the slope. Emphasized more than in the stem christy is the proper swing, and all semblance of steering disappears.

Requires Courage
To start the pure christy from the traversing position, take the slope as nearly straight as possible in order to get the required speed. As in the stem christy aim your turn for an abrupt drop in the slope, thus helping the unweighting of the skis.

With your knees pressed forward and your outside shoulder forward, rise slowly as you near the turning point. At the moment you reach the turning point, you should be straightened up, and as you start to sink again, the skis will be unweighted. With the skis unweighted, you should begin to rotate out from the slope with your shoulder, hips and legs.

Just as you face the fall you should almost dive forward and down in the direction you wish to go.

It requires a good deal of courage to overcome the instinctive temptation to draw back at this point, but the turn will not be successful unless the dive is executed. Completing the dive you should receive the weight of the body with the smoothest reaction of your knees.

Throughout the turn you must have the feeling of almost flying through the air as you lead the skis behind you, not merely riding on top of them.

33 Local Skiers Back From Trip To Wausau Hills

Although lack of snow, and a frozen surface on that covering Rib Mountain, hampered skiing to some extent, the thirty-three members of the Escanaba Ski Club, who went by bus to Wausau, Wis., for the week end, enjoyed a pleasant winter outing.

The ski bus, which left Saturday afternoon, arrived in Wausau at 7 o'clock that evening, and members of the Escanaba winter sports group were met by representatives of the Wausau Chamber of Commerce, and accorded every hospitality during their stay.

The Rib Mountain slopes and trails afforded plenty of sport for the group Sunday morning and afternoon. The special bus returned to Escanaba Sunday night.

Making the trip were Agnes Anderson, Lawrence Schou, Roald Schou, Marvin Johnson, Bill Beckstrom, Mary Jo Glavin, Bob Lindstrom, Dale Vinette, Sarah Wrona, Margaret Wilson, Dorothy Mallory, Annabelle Carroll, Janice Kelly, Mel Ostman, Bob Harwood, Don Chase, Helen Roddell, Virginia Wohl, Sadie Erickson, Ellenora and Ruth Schou, Bill Winkler, Dr. Cox, Al Provencher, Myrtle Beatson, Clyde Paasche, Bert Roberg, Miles Dickie, Clem Skopp, Harry Christenson, Roland Sullivan and Ken Cathcart.

LAKE FISHING IS DEPLETED

Seven States Organize to Restock Waters With Fish

BY HAROLD HOLLIS
Seven states in the Middle West and Canada have awakened to the great value of fishing facilities in the Great Lakes and have organized to insure a stock of fish in the largest fresh water body in the world. Few realize how important Great Lake fishing is from both a sporting and commercial point of view. The waters have fed thousands for many years and have given sport to many more thousands who cannot take long, expensive trips to far-off lakes and streams.

We of the Middle West do like our fish. In Chicago alone more than a million pounds of fresh water fish are consumed every week. The shores of Lake Michigan are lined with fishermen every day on which it is possible to fish, and yet the Middle West is forced to import fresh water fish from many places because the Great Lake supply has been gradually depleted with such serious results.

It was a simple matter to catch Lake trout and the tasty whitefish in any of the Great Lakes a few years ago, but now Lake Superior is about the only sure bet for the individual angler. The commercial fishermen still get their hauls, but they are not the size they used to be. If an angler gets a mess of perch these days, he thinks he is lucky.

Dozens Like the Sport
For every angler who has a high-powered rod and fancy equipment there are probably a dozen who like to go out and sit with a live bait dangling from the line in the hope of getting a little sport, a little food, and a good time in the open.

The outlook for anglers and caters is better than it has ever been before because Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and New York have united with Canada to eliminate slag and noxious chemical refuse from the pollution of the Great Lakes and are taking measures to increase the fish population.

Several years ago smelt were introduced into the lakes as food for the larger fish. Instead of serving as sustenance, the smelt over-ran the waters. A measure like this will not be repeated for the cooperating states and the Dominion will do some looking before they leap. We may yet be able to go down to the shores of the Great Lakes and get some sport with hook and line.

(Copyright 1939, North American Sportman's Bureau, Inc.)

Captain Allers Is Instructor At Wardens School

Detroit—Conservation officers gathered here today for the fifth day of a training school devoted to instruction in commercial fish regulations and identification.

The school opened Sunday in Traverse City. During three days of instruction there the officers were taken on a trip of inspection to fish houses at Frankfort during which such subjects as measurement of nets and boats, enforcement problems, commercial fish laws, search of trucks, marking and care of evidence and express shipments were discussed. Russell J. Martin, in charge of the school, and Capt. C. J. Allers, skipper of the state's largest conservation patrol boat, served as instructors.

While in Detroit the officers are working in the fish markets where due to the large quantities of fish handled here, it will be possible to give thorough in-

Garden News

SKATING RINK
Garden, Mich.—Several of the local boys hauled a lot of water to the ball field Friday in order to make a skating rink there. It is to be hoped that Jack Frost cooperates for a while so they they may be repaid for their labor.

Mrs. Dovey of Cooks arrived here Wednesday to be housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes motored to Manistique Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hennessey and children left Friday evening for Cheboygan Falls to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Jerome Deloria, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamkey accompanied them and then took the bus on to Milwaukee where they will visit relatives. All will return Sunday.

The County nurse was at the schools examining pupils Wednesday.

E. J. Purtil spent Friday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, sons Bruce and Milton visited with Mrs. Henry Jacobsen at Fairport Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ed Joque and Mrs. E. J. Purtil were guests at the Leslie Devet home in Fairport Thursday night.

PENNEY'S
SPRINGTIME DRESSES
MORE QUALITY MORE STYLE MORE VALUE

MORE QUALITY!...STYLE! VALUE!
You've never seen more styles • better fabrics • smarter trimmings so low priced!

98c
Sizes 12 to 52

SENSATIONAL BUYS! Rack after rack of delightful prints, smart enough for all-day wear. You'll like the deep pleats—the flattering squared-off shoulders—the snowy pique collars and other expensive-looking touches. And remember—they're all fast color!

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A REGULAR 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



SPRINGER TRIAL IS REAL TEST

Drastic Field Rules Are Warning Training Must Be Very Thorough

BY BUELL PATTERSON
There is nothing criminal about a field trial unless it is the way some handlers work their dogs. Field trials take in every phase of Mr. Webster's definition of trial, which is, "an attempt or endeavor; examination by test or experience; test of virtue, & c. by suffering or temptation; proof; verification; state of being tried; judicial examination." The dog in a trial goes through all phases outlined so if you have a dog and intend to enter him in competition educate him properly. Even if you are going to use a dog for hunting only, ground him in the essentials which must become nature to a good field dog.

Requirements Severe
Some of the most drastic rules govern what is expected of a springer spaniel in his field performances. He must be taught control so that he is never out of hand. He must have good scenting ability and must make use of the wind in finding game. He must quest within easy gun-shot range and do his questing briskly. He must really cover ground. He must show perseverance and courage in facing the most difficult cover. He must be steady to flush, shot, and command. He must show an aptitude in marking the fall of game and in finding it. He must have the ability and willingness to take hand signals as well as obey the whistle. He must retrieve promptly and with style and must deliver properly. He must have a tender mouth.

What Judges Look For
Most judges have their own methods of weighing the merits of springers in the field. The writer's scale may prove helpful. Approximately 25 per cent is given to style, 25 per cent to range, 25 per cent to handling, and 25 per cent to individuality or personality. He looks carefully for game finding ability, the steadiness and the retrieving ability.

Following the line given and not ranging too far afield is vital. Control at heel until bidden to seek game is important. Thorough quartering of designated cover must be done. Dropping at the "hup" to flush and retrieve at command only, show control. A retriever should be made quickly and gently. Dogs which dawdle along and then worry the game and chew it are not up to standard. Barking should be penalized in a springer. Working in pairs, each springer should follow his own line and neither should in any way interfere with the work of the other dog.

Right Start for Success
For real enjoyment start drilling a springer in the proper methods from the start and everlasting keep at him until each phase of field work is mastered. Springers are natural born hunters and given the proper ground work will show good initiative. There is a tendency for some handlers to make the dogs too dependent, which should be discouraged. A handler should gain the complete confidence of his dog and the rest will be easy. The reason so-called house dogs so frequently make great field champions is that they have the complete understanding of their masters.
(Copyright 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau.)

Buffalo Is Polite, Counts Up To Ten Before He Charges

Chicago (AP)—A buffalo is always a gentleman. He counts ten before he charges.

At least that is what Dan Bostrum, keeper of the bison at Lincoln Park Zoo, says, and he should know because he lingered to eleven once and was butted by a buffalo. "You have time to hike it from a buffalo if you get him mad," Bostrum explained. "He always paws the ground one, two, three and so forth times up to ten before he runs at you."

"The cow buffalo is always a lady, too, unless she has a calf. Then she won't bother to count." Bostrum says the animal respects its elders, too. "The herd comes through the gate to feed in the same order every day," he says. "The oldest animal leads and the rest follow according to age, with the youngest at the tail end of the line. We have two youngsters only two weeks apart, but still the youngest is last."

CCC Improves New State Camp Ground

Vanderbilt—CCC enrollees from Camp Pigeon River, on the Pigeon River State Forest, are adding to the number of attractive camp grounds on the forest by the construction of a new site on Round Lake. Eight enrollees, under the direction of Alvin D. Maulbetsch, Jr., Forester, are engaged in the installation of wells, tables and benches, fish cleaning boards, camp stores, refuse pits, and a new entrance road.

Similar camp grounds previously developed on the Pigeon River State Forest have proven popular with

Blue Ribbon Winning Spaniel



RED LETTER DAY for this red-coated cocker spaniel puppy, *Dungarvan Precise*, came when she won annual Futurity stake of the American Spaniel club's show in New York. This show inaugurated kennel competition for 1938. The one red cocker in an otherwise all-black litter of eight, *Dungarvan Precise* is 11-months-old, is owned by Mrs. Francis Garvan of Roslyn, L. I.

Conservation Topics

MICHIGANDERS LEAD NATION IN SHOOTING
John McManis calls attention to the fact that with rifle, pistol and shotgun, Michigan marksmen lead the nation. The champion rifle shooter of the year is a resident of Saginaw, a Detroit man holds two of skeet's major titles and practically all of the American championships and records with the pistol are held by Detroit policemen.

Never before in the history of competitive shooting in America have so many of the major awards gone to a single State. Michigan in 1938, took the play in shooting from the marksmen of Ohio and California, who have dominated the field for many seasons. Only in trapshooting does Michigan lack a National titleholder. It is the first time in six years that one of the major titles has not been held in this state. In 1937 Michigan had two, Ned Lilly, of Stanton, in the doubles, and E. E. Daniels, of Birmingham, in the veteran's event.

The only surprise victor of the year was Wilbur W. Miller, the Saginaw rifle shooter. His victory was achieved by consistency through all of the season's events at Camp Perry.

In the state and sectional shoots, Miller was invincible and his general average boosted him above William Woodring of Alton, Ill., who won the American individual title at Perry.

Among the shooters Miller led in the 1938 averages was Ned Moore, of Detroit, who finished fifth this year. Moore had been one of America's best shots with the rifle for 10 years and last year fired at more registered targets than any other man in the top 10.

Henry B. Joy, Jr., a veteran of America's sport although he is still in his middle twenties, fired the most sensational round in the history of the sport in the National at Tulsa last fall. He won the all-gauge title by breaking a perfect string of 250 targets. This is the first time this testing, three-day event has ever been won with a perfect score. Joy also set a new National consecutive target record at Tulsa.

The Detroit police won a dozen team and individual events in the National competition at Camp Perry, and during the year either broke or tied all existing team and individual records with the .38 caliber pistol. The championship year for the Detroit shooters started nearly a year ago, in the Midwest meet in Florida. Matched with the best shots in the country, the Detroit shooters won 12 or 15 events. The record in the National at Camp Perry was nearly as imposing, with Patrolman Al Hemming leading the way by winning the all-around pistol championship of the country and Patrolman Maurice La Londe taking the police pistol title.

Fishermen, hunters, and campers during the past seasons. The State Forest Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation is sponsoring the project.

27 Million Eggs Of Four Trout Species Now In State Care

Lansing—Twenty-seven million eggs and not one for scrambling! At least it is hoped that none will get scrambled before hatching because these eggs, the 1938 supply for state fish hatcheries, are part of the future stock for good fishing in Michigan.

All of the 27,000,000 eggs are from the four species of trout found in Michigan—13 million from lake trout, seven million from brook trout, five million from browns and two million from rainbows.

The eggs of the browns were harvested at the Paris hatchery, the only hatchery in the state where this species is kept. Twelve and a half million of the lake trout eggs were obtained from fish taken from the Great Lakes and the other half million were gained in a trade with the province of Ontario in return for brown trout eggs. All of the seven million brook trout eggs were purchased, while some of the rainbow eggs were obtained from fish taken in Michigan waters and some in a trade with the U. S. bureau of fisheries of Iowa in which Michigan's exchange also was brown trout eggs.

Some of the eggs have already hatched, including about one third of the brooks, others are now hatching, and still others, chiefly the lake trout, will hatch during February and March.

Plan Rewards For Farmers Who Give Help To Wildlife

H. D. Ruhl, chief of the game division of the state conservation department, says that the department and the state office of the agricultural adjustment administration were embarking on a program of rewarding farmers with JAA soil conservation benefits for aiding in the improvement of wildlife shelter.

He said the Washington, D. C. office of the AAA had approved the program in principle but that local county control bodies must initiate the details of the program.

In addition to receiving benefits for taking soil out of cultivation, he said, farmers will be rewarded for planting protective shrubbery on depleted soil where pheasants and rabbits might live, and raising the water level of marshes to provide cover for wild ducks.

Ruhl asserted an important part of the program could give farmers benefits for flooding unproductive muck lands instead of permitting the muck to be burned off. Such measures, he said, would aid wild life and would conserve the muck for future agricultural purposes.

State Stumped For Method To Count Skunk Population

Lansing—How to determine whether skunks are becoming as scarce in Michigan as many persons believe is a puzzling question confronting state game workers. Trappers' reports alone cannot be expected to throw enough light on the matter. The market price for skunk fur has been so low that few trappers bothered to go after it during the past season. Complete tabulation of fur reports is expected to show comparatively small take of skunks for 1938, with little indication of the total skunk population in the state.

The muskellunge is called by more than 50 names and there are at least 40 legitimate spellings of the word.

Deer Supply For Luckless Hunters Cut When Maine Game Wardens Trap Venison Poachers

State-Wide Drive Finally Puts End To Selling Racket

BY BILL GEAGAN
NEA Serv. Special Correspondent
Augusta, Me., Jan. 28.—An organized racket that had become big business in Maine was smashed wide open when the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game sprang a carefully set trap catching scores of poachers and seizing a large number of frozen deer which they were about to sell.

The drive was the result of months of careful planning and all of the state's 100 wardens played a part.

For many years poachers have slaughtered deer in sprawling forests of Maine and other states in all seasons. The heaviest kill has been during the fall and early winter, when the hunting season is on and the flesh of the animals will not decay.

Some arrests were made and some of the illegally killed deer seized, but not until this year did Maine officials decide to concentrate their power in a drive to stamp out the ever growing menace.

LUCKLESS HUNTERS HIGHEST BIDDERS
According to wardens, poachers hunted every day during the open season and killed as many deer as they could.

The animals were hung in trees and in secluded camps in the wilderness and later quietly sold to the highest bidders. Many of the latter were luckless hunters.

The deer brought all the way from \$10 to \$40, according to size, sex, and condition.



Wardens and frozen deer seized at a poacher's cabin in the Maine wilderness.

shoes. Others, dressed as hunters, moved into towns and villages.

NO TROUBLE FINDING VENISON FOR SALE

Those who went into the woods tracked down poachers, raided their cabins, arrested them, and seized their deer. Wardens working the towns and villages had no trouble finding deer for sale and made a sweeping cleanup. The many deer seized were

When Alfalfa Is a Delicacy



These deer are feeding on alfalfa hay put out for them in one of the experiments tried as a possible method of relieving overbrowsed conditions which exist in some part of the state. The expense of doing this on a large scale would be prohibitive.

MOOSE WILL BE AT CONFERENCE

Isle Royale Animals to Form Exhibit for Big Wildlife Confab

Lansing—Moose that once roamed undisturbed in the solitude of Isle Royale will be planted in the middle of downtown traffic next month as exhibits for thousands, many of whom have never seen one of Michigan's largest-creatures of the woods before.

The moose, according to present plans, are to be placed in a corral in Grand Circus park as one of the displays being arranged for the fourth annual North American wildlife conference and convention of the National Wildlife Federation which will be held during the week beginning Feb. 13. The moose will be obtained from the Royal Oak zoological park which got them from the state conservation department after they had been transported from Isle Royale along with about 70 others. The others were released at various points in the upper peninsula.

A number of exhibits will be set up for the conference and convention, including the state's new conservation display which has been shown at the state fair and



MORE RABIES IN WINTER THAN SUMMER
by Harold Hollis

According to reports from the northern states, rabies is prevalent this winter. Hence a word or two on the subject may be of value. It is the common belief that rabies is more likely to infect animals in the summer than in the winter. Public opinion has been influenced by the tendency of alarmists to label as rabid any over-heated dog in the summer. Actually hunters and trappers are more likely to encounter animals



at numerous county fairs and other events throughout the state. Many national authorities on wildlife are scheduled on the program for the conference and convention, headquarters for which will be the Statler hotel.

infected with rabies during the winter. They need to exercise great precaution in their operations in the woods. An animal with rabies developing in his system may have the virus in his mouth for as long as five days before he shows symptoms of the disease. These symptoms are not always easy to recognize for they take different forms in different cases. The dumb form is particularly difficult to recognize in wild animals. When animals are trapped, the trapper should be very careful not to let himself get bitten for even the slightest scratch from the fangs of an infected animal may transmit the disease. The rabies virus is not likely to infect unbroken skin but will attack through almost any sort of abrasion.

Avoid Saliva

The agent of rabies is plentiful in the spittle or saliva of a diseased animal, and contact with this excretion should be carefully avoided. It is the carnivorous animals which carry the disease in most cases for they roam around more than do the less aggressive animals. Mink, foxes, skunks, and wolves are rabies danger sources to the trapper who is not careful. Dogs should be kept from contact with any animals suspected of rabies for if the dogs become affected, they will be an active source of danger. Death does not at once eliminate the rabies virus from an animal affected, and the virus may be found not only in the brain tissue but also in some of the glandular tissues after the diseased animal has been dead for several days.

Outside of the body of an animal the virus will die almost immediately. Exposure to sunlight and air kills it quickly. But because the virus is still active for several days inside a dead animal, great precaution should be taken in skinning all animals. A slight cut on the hands may give the virus an opportunity to enter the human body and do it damage. The wise trapper will take no chances for even the mild-mannered rabbit may transmit rabies. Squirrels are another common source of the disease.

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Snow Shoe or Ski

In somewhat the same type of question Jack W. of Peoria wants to know whether he should use snow shoes or skis when he takes a trip into the north woods this winter. There again both have certain merits and certain handicaps. It takes a lot more skill to handle skis competently than it does snow shoes. Almost anyone with a reasonable sense of balance can get around on snow shoes after a little practice.

Snow shoes are better for the novice in light snow where there is no strong crust and are easier to handle in hilly country. Hill climbing with skis is an art by itself. On the other hand, skis permit faster travel once they are mastered and save much time and exercise for the skilled user. Even the small boys in the north make remarkable speed with skis. Then too skis are great for shooting down hills and getting the thrills of speeding over a frozen landscape. A lot of ground can be covered in a hurry on skis.

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Inmates Of Huge Marine Aquarium Startle Scientists

Marine land, Fla.—The Marine Studios scientific staff revealed this week that regular treatments had restored the eyesight of a 500 pound jewfish, incarcerated at the oceanarium for the past six months.

The jewfish, member of the grouper family, lost the sight of both eyes shortly after capture as a result of a parasitical infection. Staff attendants gave treatment at regular intervals by swabbing the monsters orbs with a silvicol solution. Arthur F. McBride, curator, announced this week that the procedure had been a success and predicted that by the end of the month the fish would be able to see as well as ever.

It was also announced that an autopsy on the baby porpoise which died ten days ago revealed that death was caused by a large ball of eel-grass found undigested in the young mammal's stomach. Still more startling was the disclosure that attendants on arrival in the early morning found the lifeless young mammal's body being held on the surface of the water by the mother porpoise!

Being air-breathers, the mother had instinctively raised the body of her offspring to the surface in a vain effort to revive her baby!

PROTECTION
"Insulator hunters" are warned in an advertisement in Electrical Engineering to save their ammunition. Power lines are often damaged by rifle bullets fired just for the fun of it, but insulators are now available that have a smooth under surface for deflecting bullets even if a hit is scored.

SEEK MEANS TO END DEER RAIDS

Three Groups Cooperate In Experiments To Guard Farm Crops

Lansing—Three agencies are cooperating in preparations for an experiment in methods of preventing deer raids on farm crops. Michigan state college, the state farm bureau and the department of conservation are planning to test the use of electric fencing as a means of keeping hungry deer out of farm fields. Data on the cost and operation of electric fences is now being gathered and the experiment is to be made soon in Alcona county where considerable deer damage has occurred in the past. The territory exemplifies the trouble which may occur where farms are located in the midst of game land.

Tests which have been conducted elsewhere indicate that the use of flash-guns, noise-makers, chemical substances, scarecrows and such devices is not entirely satisfactory as a means of keeping deer off cultivated land. Eight-foot, woven wire fences have been demonstrated to be deer proof but their cost is prohibitive for the average farmer and discouraging to large scale use.

Electric fences have been experimented with in several other states including Pennsylvania which has had an acute deer damage problem for a considerable time. In experiments conducted at the Cusino game refuge varying results were obtained. In one instance, the deer crawled under the fence without appearing to receive any electric shock. In another, a single strand fence was sufficient to keep three captive buck out of one end of the pen where they had been accustomed to go. After receiving a few shocks the deer made no additional attempts to pass the wire. In a third test, however, made with three young deer, the animals learned first to crawl under the wire and when it was lowered they jumped over it.

The experiment planned for Alcona county is intended to demonstrate which specifications will be most effective for use with deer in the wild.

Cal Speaks Up On Controversy Over Fly and Bait Rods

BY CAL JOHNSON

From time to time questions are received which are of enough general interest to sportsmen to be reproduced. A few of these questions and their answers are given below. Jerry K. up in Wisconsin wants to know whether it is more difficult to cast with a fly rod than with a bait casting rod. That one probably cannot be answered to the satisfaction of all. The fly rod devotee will feel that his rod is the more exacting, while the bait rod anglers are sure to have their own prejudices.

In general, it may be said that it is more difficult to cast with a fly rod in a strong wind. The lighter lures used on a fly rod are difficult to control when the wind is hitting it up. Also in close quarters where there are many overhanging branches or other obstacles, it is more difficult to get a line out with a fly rod.

Bait casters will state that a fly rod caster can gauge his distance more easily than one can with the shorter rod because with the fly rod the line is whipped out until it reaches the objective and before it is allowed to drop the lure on the water. Each type of rod has a definite use, and many fish can be taken on either. It would require a wiser man than Solomon to decide, to the satisfaction of all, which is the more difficult to handle.

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The hemlock stub was a worry for early forest fire fighters in Michigan because unlike most trees it did not lose its bark when dead and fire would run to the top of a dry stub at a rapid rate from where burning embers would be blown a considerable distance ahead of the fire.

PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Honors for First Term at Webster Are Announced

The perfect attendance honor roll of the Webster school, announced yesterday, by Miss Vendela Sundquist, principal, lists the following pupils who were neither absent nor tardy, during the entire first semester of the school year:

Kindergarten—Donald Ahlberg, Shirley Ann Beauchamp, Elaine Beck, Jack Cournoene, Ralph Drago, Marilyn Hedsten, Donald Johnson, Betty Lou Massard, Verma Poquette, Richard DeGrande. First grade—Doris Carlson, Harold Cheveret, Viola Kurth, Howard Larson, Joseph Norden, Joseph Ozimac, Marlene Provo, John Cousineau, Margaret Hemil, Frederick Jamar, Theresa Ruden, Betty Sundelius, Betty Jane Westerberg.

Second—Chester Deiter, Raymond Oesen, Harold Pearson, Bob Pillote, Tony Stropich, Earl Cheveret, Alice Linden, Gladys Nelson, George Stropich. Third—Jewel Ann Sundelius, Marcella Derouine, Gilbert Prevost, Arlene Buckland, Anna Carlson, Billy Cournoene, Joan Hedsten, Emil Katrinski, Beverly La-Crosse, Carlton Nelson, Harry Pare, Robert Provo.

Fourth—Clarence Massard, Gordon Johnson, Charles Gafner, Beverly Cool, Betty Jean Beck, Dwight Meyers, James Wicklund, Wendell Buckland, Robt. Burke, Zita Rudden, Louis Schwendeman. Fifth—Evelyn Benton, Doreen Goertzen, Phillip Goodreau, John Hjort, Donald Montgomery, Steve Moskum, Betty Sovey, William Strom, Frank Stropich, Donna Warner, Billy Bartel, Betty Eastman, Lloyd Ellason, Milton Johnson, Arthur Sundstrom, Lloyd Murphy.

Sixth—Robert Bloomstrom, Ada Brown, Mary Jane Goloback, Jean LaCrosse, Wallace Larson, Hugh Nelson, Lorraine Nelson, Connie Pascal.

Apple Trim For Princess Type Bolero Frock

BY MARIAN MARTIN



9973

PATTERN 9973 Spring excitement is caught in this princess type bolero-ensemble with its matching cap... a new Marian Martin idea that juniors of 6 to 14 will hail with joy! It's perfectly suited to every classroom or party occasion. And, besides, it's very simple to make... so simple that ambitious youngsters who can sew well will want to get busy at once! Both mothers and daughters will fall in love with the different contrast effects possible—and with the cute Apple Appliques. The Sew Chart of Pattern 9973 shows how easy it is to have either the collar or lapel neckline—both so winsome!

Pattern 9973 may be ordered only in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, entire ensemble, requires 3 3/4 yards 35 inch fabric, and hat and apples, 3/8 yard contrast. 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. Included are 30 patterns for misses, 17 for junior misses, 17 for matrons, and 19 for children. Read up on Prints, Trends in Color, Budget Tips, Sew Accessories! Discover new ideas in Wedding Gowns, Graduation Modes, Cruise Tops, Day and Dance Frocks! Order today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Social-Club

Kuder-Feldhusen At a ceremony which took place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Anthony's church in Niagara, Wis., Rev. Fr. Domenic Szopinski officiating, Miss Dorothy Kuder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kuder of Niagara, became the bride of Henry Feldhusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feldhusen of Iron Mountain.

The attendants were Miss Betty Feldhusen, sister of the bridegroom, and Charles Kuder, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a tailored suit of pin stripe brown with a teal blue blouse, a brown hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was formed of tiny roses. Her bridesmaid wore a suit of duobonnet with accessories of the same shade and a harmonizing corsage. A wedding breakfast served at the Kuder home followed the ceremony. The wedding cake, loaf in white with pink rosebuds, and the table centerpiece, and appointments were in pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Feldhusen, following their honeymoon trip, will make their home in Garden where Mr. Feldhusen is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feldhusen of this city and Mrs. Antone Canavera and daughter of Norway were among guests at the wedding.

Endeavor Skating Party Members of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed a skating party at the Ludington Park rink Sunday afternoon.

Following the skating program they returned to the church where a delicious supper was served by Mrs. Victor Dorin, Mrs. Fridolph Johnson and Eva Mae Farrell.

Those attending the party were Ila Hansen, Dorothy Turner, Helen Turner, Lois Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Agnes Wittkof, Arthur Klumetsen, Paul Berger, Roy Williams, George Beauchamp, Helen Johnson, Mary Lou Farrell, Mary Jane Dorin and Miss Lillian Thompson.

Needlework Guild The Needlework Guild of the Escanaba Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Carnegie library hall.

Bangs And Short Hair In Spring's Fashion Picture

BY BETTY CLARKE

(AP Feature Service Writer) Everybody has had to compromise in this hair-style business.

Those who were quick to predict that the up-style would die an early death at last are admitting a few up-trend tricks to the fold. And those who were pushing their locks as high as they could, without regard to facial contour, are admitting a swirl here, a curl there for the sake of more becoming lines.

Here are four hair effects you'll see more of the next few months: Shorter Hair—Paul, hair stylist for Charles of the Ritz, says it will be from three to five inches all over the head.

Bangs—A number of spotlight personalities have started wearing bangs. Among them is Mary Martin, current Broadway favorite, who wears her auburn hair in bangs that reach nearly to her eyebrows on one side, becoming slightly shorter on the way across, and are curled at the ends.

Flat rolls of curls and soft ringlets judiciously placed all over the head. One extremely youthful, but hard-to-wear, hair style shows the hair brushed up into a smooth plait in the center-back of the head and ending in ringlet-bangs on the forehead.

Swirls—These will be used a lot, particularly in softening the

Going Places Together



Frequently making a twosome in New York's smart spots are Henry Ford, 2nd, grandson of auto magnate Henry Ford, and Miss Henrietta C. Colgate. They are pictured at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Birthday Ball Draws Big Crowd, Successful Event

Over three hundred couples attended the annual President's Birthday Ball, successful event of the mid-winter season held Saturday evening at Terrace Gardens.

The dance program, with special features, was presented by Harold Menning and his orchestra. Proceeds of the ball, as is customary, will all be used in the nation-wide battle against infantile paralysis. Fifty per cent will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., and fifty per cent will remain in Delta county for use here through a local chapter of the Foundation which will be organized this coming month.

The Birthday Ball this year was under the supervision of Torval E. Strom, county chairman, and a group of assisting officers and committees.

Paris Converts Midseason Into Blossom Time

By ALICE MAXWELL

AP Feature Service Writer Paris—Midseason fashions—hinting at spring—"say it with flowers." White narcissus sets off black satin frocks. Parma violets grace purple-clad shoulders and swarm on toques. Red geraniums highlight gray crepe.

Jeweled flowers make crests for chic coiffures, while dahlias dangle from wrists in big bouquets. Pink roses, fronting new evening toques, repeat pink roses clustered thick on evening suit lapsels.

On Suits and Coats In afternoon costume, advance spring styles decree bright flowers for black frocks. A black crepe frock with cross-over bodice has large pink roses at the waist. Another shows purple and yellow pansies bunched at the neck, and more pensies each side of the

pattern is a different weave for each stripe. One stripe may be smooth and plain, the next in basket weave, the third in two-tone diagonal. This pattern appears in a black and white combination, with plain, smooth black wool to complete the ensemble. Plain black woolen also goes along with one of the crinkled stripes, the stripe being in plaid about an inch wide, woven into a plain black woolen ground.

Those with the irrepressible flair for Scotch, will be thrilled to know that plaids are numerous. Duveline is shown plaided for the first time, with plain duveline to repeat the ground color. A novelty plaid is interrupted every six inches by six inches of fringe. This process goes on yard after yard. Presumably, smart dressmakers will cut through the fringe here and there for effects in costume as novel as the material itself. Combinations in plain fabrics of the same color include basket weaves for frocks, herringbones for coats. These belong to the more tailored group of fabrics in the Rodier collection. It also includes feather-weight angora mixtures, hairy crossbar designs, and new Prince-of-Wales patterns, marvelously light-weight. The second family group takes in the more brilliantly colored woens already mentioned.

Spotty patterns include a black crepe de Chine, with a coin spot of vivid orange centered with a black anchor. Another black crepe counts up to six, in tiny white figures printed helter skelter. Surah silks, are getting a big play for spring. Designs include fancy dots, large crossbars, small geometrics, and Cashmere patterns. Bianchini's Iorganza, of organdie order, appears in wide stripes and large plaids for evening, combining the most luscious of pastel shades. Other of these organdie types have printed or woven floral patterns. Sprays of yellow mimosa are woven on white grounds.

White Birds Printed satins include designs of red poppies on white, of white birds on black, perched on red or green cords. There are some printed cordats, and some floral prints on various grounds that assume a geometric attitude. For these, print flowers form squares, make stripes, cluster together in other geometric arrangements.

Among plain materials are satin-back moires, heavy new clinging crepes, some of them finely ribbed or corded and honeycomb and basket weave effects in new silks. Colors include navy, purple, violet, orange, yellow, fuchsia, dark greens, wine reds, pale pinks, turquoise and sky blues, and beige.

Stripes are on the march in new woollens. They line up in close formation on diagonals and twills. They break ranks to form new wibes on basket weaves and tweeds. Some lie flat, others rise in ridges. Crinkled stripes do their wavy best to break up smooth wool surfaces.

In the Rodier collection each striped woolen is flanked by two plain woollens, one repeating the color of the stripe, the other the ground color. This makes for close harmony in a trio designed for a smart spring ensemble. Some of the swank combinations are plum colored stripes on turquoise, cyclamen stripes on pale green, with all colors repeating in plain fabrics.

Three Stripes And Weaves A new idea in a three-stripe

Presbyterian Aid This Afternoon

The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors for a brief business session at 2:30 o'clock sharp, an open meeting for friends at 2:50 o'clock, and an interesting and entertaining travel program at 3 o'clock.

The numbers of the program will include the following numbers: Songs of Other Countries, Mrs. Harold Gasman, accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom; "Life in a Russian Village," a talk by Mrs. T. A. Hoffmeyer, Russian born civil engineer; "Uncle Sam's \$100," a shopping travel talk by Mrs. Fred Leighton; and an Edgar A. Guest reading by Mrs. William Leiper. Mrs. Nels Jensen is chairman of the hostess committee and Sam Dunn and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom will pour.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frazer, 1713 Seventh avenue north, are the parents of a son, born Sunday, January 29, at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday, January 28, at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Rapid River.

black straw hat. White plique flowers flourish in the morning, on black or navy wool frocks narrowly banded with plique.

Flowers seen on suits and coats include jeweled clips for collar corners and lapels, and plastic buttons. Light blue marguerites button up the jacket of a navy suit. Lilies-of-the-valley make fasteners in their own elongated way.

Not For Tallers Serious tailleur suits ignore the flower motif, take on braid bindings, double-breasted closings, have nipped-in waists and narrow skirts. Other suits go in for full skirts, slit or box pleated, or circular flared. Their short jackets are swing, box or bolero styles. All jacket shoulders are wide, skirts short. Contrasting jackets show up in Persian blue wool, peony pink jersey, light blue o-toman, all with black skirts.

Afternoon ensembles strike high-style notes in brown velvet, mink trimmed, in black velvet collared with platinum or silver fox, in dark green woollens with lynx. Fine furs go into Tuxedo collars for loose ensemble coats in three-quarter length. Much black Persian lamb goes into big patch pockets.

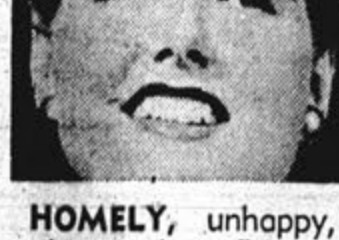
New afternoon coats spring out from wasp waists to wide shoulders and wider hems. Some have circular flounces set on the tune of three between hip and hem, or a single flounce for low placed flare.

HEAVENLY DESSERT

The Southerners have a name for this dessert—a very apt one. They call it ambrosia. Arrange layers of sliced chilled oranges and fresh grated coconut, having a cocoanut layer on top.

SPOT NEWS

NO OILY FILM TO ATTRACT NEW DIRT!



HOMELY, unhappy, alone today. Beautiful, admired, in love tomorrow. Susie "achieved" what every woman desires most. Read her amazing story in the new serial coming soon.

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

Beginning Feb. 7th In The Daily Press

Personal News

Robert L. McIntyre is recovering from an attack of influenza and pleurisy, which has kept him confined to his home, 708 Fourth avenue south.

Joseph Stimp and son, Albert, and Mrs. George Baer and son, Albert, have returned from Appleton, Wis., after visiting here with their brother, Albert Stimp, who is seriously ill at St. Francis hospital.

Donald Fredrickson, a student at Evanston Collegiate, Evanston, Ill., is here for a nine-day mid-winter semester vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson.

Mrs. Leo Roland returned Sunday from Chicago where she attended the wedding of her daughter, Miss Irene Roland, and Henry Bruening, which took place on Saturday.

Arthur Lund, 1065 Lake Shore Drive, left yesterday for Ann Arbor where he will undergo a medical examination at the University hospital.

Mrs. Fred Pelletier has returned home from Green Bay, where she was a hospital patient. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young have returned from Detroit where they attended the funeral services for Wirt I. Savery, Grand Master of Masons in Michigan, and a close friend of Mr. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feldhusen of this city were among guests at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Kuder of Niagara, Wis., and Henry Feldhusen of Iron Mountain, which took place at Niagara on Saturday.

In 1931, U. S. government inspectors condemned and destroyed enough tubercular cattle to fill 16 trains of 50 cars each.

Daniel Carltons Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Carlton of Peoria, Ill., announce the birth of a son, on Sunday, January 29. The baby will be named Perry Scott. Mr. Carlton, a former resident of Escanaba, is a son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton of this city.

Church Events

Salvation Army The regular Salvation Army meeting will be held in the Swedish Mission church, Bark River, Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Major Fritz Nelson will speak and a special musical program will be given by the accompanying group.

Congregational Aid The Congregational Ladies' Aid society of Rapid River will meet at the Buchanan home Wednesday afternoon, February 2, at 2:30 o'clock. A pot-luck lunch will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Salem Aid, Bark River The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Tea To Taste

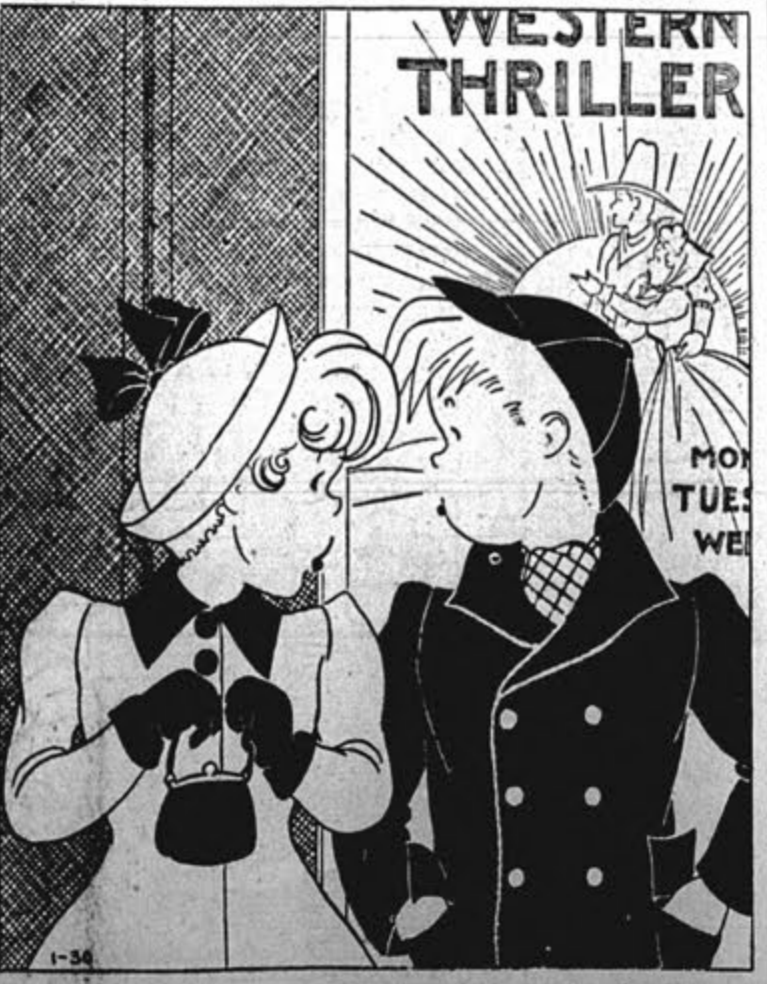
The color of brewed tea is not a true indication of either flavor or strength. Tea experts advise using only actively boiling, clear fresh water and allowing the tea to brew to suit your taste. A five-minute infusion is most generally preferred.

Blended for Flavor 'SALADA' TEA

A&P's FIRST BIG 1939 FOOD EVENT! SUPER BAKT. or EXCEL CRAX - 2 2-lb pkgs. 25c POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES - crt. \$1.13 HORMEL'S LARD - 4 lb ctn. 33c SUNNYFIELD FLOUR - 49 lbs. 97c BIG TWIST BREAD - 3 24-oz. lvs. 25c SUNNYFIELD BUTTER - 2 lbs. 55c 1 can FREE! with each Dozen Purchased. Iona Brand Corn, 20 oz. can; Peas, 20 oz. can; Tomatoes, 19 oz. can; Sliced Beets, 20 oz. can; Diced Carrots, 20 oz. can; Cut Green or Wax Beans, 19 oz. cans or A&P Sauerkraut, 27 oz. cans.

Big Bargains A and P Quality Meats LITTLE PIG Whole or Half Pork Loins - 15c FRESH GROUND ALL BEEF Hamburger - 2 lbs. 27c BRANDED BEEF Sirloin Steak - 1 lb 16c KRAFT'S PROCESS American Cheese 2 lb box 41c SUGAR CURED SHORT SHANK Smoked Picnics - 16c ARMOURS STAR TEXTURATED Pure Lard - 4 lb ctn. 32c SUPER MARKET 1012 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvie



'They're puttin' in too much love stuff these days—imagine makin' 'em hold hands from the gate clear to the ranch house!'

WESTERN THRILLER



BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Washington—The capital's newest human storm center is a muscular ex-congressman named Thomas R. Amle, who sits alone in a remote office here and communes with his own melancholy while the Senate tries to decide whether he is too radical to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

President Roosevelt's nomination of him to that post took the Senate by surprise. It also surprised Mr. Amle. A three-term congressional veteran who ran unsuccessfully for the Senate last year, he looked like just another lame duck until the presidential finger pointed to him.

He is tall, quiet, intensely serious and looks like a prosperous farmer. When he talks, his drawl now and then has a broad Scandinavian inflection. He lacks the nervous mannerisms most men have; doesn't fiddle with things or shift his position while talking. The current cry that he is next thing to a Communist amuses him; he remarks that he vigorously fought the Communists in his effort to start a farmer-labor party a year or so ago and was denounced in Communist publications as a red baiter.

A Wisconsin Progressive of the left-of-the-LaFollettes persuasion, he came down here in 1931 advocating a five billion dollar public works program. In 1932 he was calling for a ten billion dollar program. In 1933 he advocated a production-for-use system for the unemployed; suggested it, he says, before he heard that Upton Sinclair had the same idea. By 1935 and 1936 he had gone on to advocate a plan for a controlled system of farm and factory production.

ECONOMIC PARABLE

All of this, he feels, was not radicalism; it was rather a search for a middle of the road line that would save the country from having to make a choice between the extreme right and the extreme left.

"If there is any middle of the road path, it can only be maintained if we reverse the process of economic contraction," he says. "This process, which makes 20 per cent of our people live outside of our economic system, sooner or later makes people turn to their motions for guidance."

What happens when they do? He illustrates. Suppose there has been a shipwreck, and 12 men are adrift in a life boat which has room for just 11. One man is due to get thrown overboard; and he will be the man who is different from the rest. "If I'm a Swede and the other 11 are New England Yankees, they'll pitch me out," he says. Then, he adds, the men who do the throwing will go on and try to make their action seem logical—they'll have to develop a hatred of the man they're tossing out.

"I've tried to avoid this division into right and left," he says. "It means Fascism. If we have these 20 per cent of our people living outside of the economic system—what have they got to lose but their civil liberties? And what do his civil liberties mean to a man who is hungry?"

HEADED LEGION POST

Mr. Amle doesn't think he got very far in his fight for a middle of the road path. His best efforts of the last eight years, in fact, he looks on as a failure. But he doesn't feel that he can be called a radical.

Born in North Dakota of Norwegian descent 42 years ago, Mr. Amle was educated at the Universities of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin and hung out his shingle as a lawyer in Elkhorn, Wis. He has been president of his home town bar association and commander of its American Legion post.

Will the Senate confirm him? There'll be a fight. One rather

Miss Blanche Beebe of Ononta, N.Y., refusing to accept \$187.50 she won in a wheel lottery at a theater.

It would have taken Columbus 1000 years to take so many nickels from the turnstiles.

Eugene B. McAuliffe, counsel for men accused of robbing conservative Democrat senator summed it up like this:

"After all, there are 11 other men on the Commission and they're all conservative. One lone wild man can't do any harm there, and he may make some of the railroad men wake up."

I just came to see the show.

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NO TIME TO MARRY

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 CANTELL, orphaned granddaughter of great-aunt Mary Cantrell. Still another dreamer was
BARNEY MCKNIGHT, newspaperman. But Barney was more than a dreamer.

Yesterday, Janet finds Aunt Mary dead and Janet tells him how much she needs him. Then he tells her what Aunt Mary once said to him about Janet's future.

CHAPTER XX

"I remember every word Aunt Mary said," Barney put a big hand over her tightly clasped fingers. "She said, 'Janet doesn't know her own mind now, Barney. But if anything should happen to me, I think you will be the first one she will turn to. If you can persuade her to marry you then, don't wait—even if I should still be lying in state—out of a mistaken respect for convention. I don't worry about Cynthia now. She's shown more sense than I ever gave her credit for. And if I know that Janet is with you, I can stretch out in my grave and take a good nap.'"

This from Aunt Mary, who never meddled with other people's lives!

She must have known, Janet thought, touched beyond words. Something must have told her.

Along she said, "But, Barney, all along it has seemed to me that what you and I have is something so much finer and saner and less complicated than the feeling people seem to mean when they talk about—love and marriage."

"Now don't tell me, Jan," Barney interrupted with a flash of something like his old humorous impatience, "that you've been kidding yourself with that old tripe about platonic friendship. There isn't any such thing."

"But I never thought—" Janet began again.

"Well, begin thinking about it now."

When she only continued to shake her head helplessly, he took his hand from hers.

"All right, forget it," he said. "I suppose, after all, thinking doesn't do much good about things like this. You either know or you don't. Forget it, Jan."

Janet, who had found in the shelter of Barney's arms the first real comfort and rest she had known for weeks, felt newly bereft and deserted.

"Barney," she began, "why can't we go on—just the way we always—"

But he had got abruptly to his feet.

"I'll run along now, Jan," he said. "You're too tired for this. You get yourself some rest. I'll have some supper sent in for you, and come back later to see if there is anything I can do."

But Janet's hands had found

Already the district attorney's office had ordered an investigation into the facts of the story; and high police officials were angrily calling the paper to demand what the shooting was all about, and why they hadn't been let in on this before it was made public. As if, Barney said, the police hadn't known all the facts for months without making a gesture towards doing anything about them.

Janet was deep in the page of "Letters from Readers" the afternoon, looking eagerly for further comments on Barney's articles, when a key turned in the lock of the hall door, and someone came in and down the hallway.

"Why, Barney, you're early!" Janet called. "I hope you're not playing hooky."

But it wasn't Barney. Cynthia, paler than usual, came quietly into the room.

She smiled her twisted little smile, took her hat a little wearily from her head, and flung it on a low table.

"Well, Jan," she said, "here I am again."

"Cynthia, darling!" Jan cried, and ran to throw her arms about her cousin in a warm rush of gladness.

Cynthia said, "Jan honey—you poor kid! Tell me everything; and they sat down together on Aunt Mary's gold brocade Empire sofa.

When Janet had told her everything, Cynthia said brokenly, "I should have been here. . . We did change our plans as soon as we got your message about the accident; but it had followed us for days. We were just lucky in making connections to get here even this soon."

"I tried so hard to reach you, Cyn. It was you she wanted really. She always loved you best," Janet said, entirely without jealousy. She had always known that.

She was thinking, Cynthia had changed.

She couldn't put her finger on the exact difference, but it was as unmistakable as Cynthia's actual presence here. It showed in the way she had come into the room, in the tones of her voice. It was not exactly that she seemed older. If anything, Janet thought, Cynthia was, for perhaps the first time in her life, really beautiful—and at the same time less aware of herself.

Something has happened to her, Janet thought.

(To Be Continued)

They were married in Sylvia Grant's home, with only one or two old friends present. Afterwards, they would go to Aunt Mary's apartment until Cynthia and Timothy Benton returned, and she and Cynthia could arrange about the disposal of Aunt Mary's cherished possessions.

"After that, I naturally can't promise to support you in the splendor to which you've always been accustomed," Barney said. "But at least we'll eat from time to time."

Miss Parsons, the society editor of the News, ran an announcement of the ceremony, with the brief comment that it had been the bride's recently deceased aunt, Mrs. Mary Cantrell, who had specifically requested, when she knew of her impending death, that the wedding should not be delayed on that account. This, the other papers eagerly reprinted as an item of sentimental interest—using Janet's photograph when it was available.

It was in turning over the pages of the News that she happened to glance at the story of the most recent financial disaster. A nationally known oil company had gone into receivership. It meant very little to her at the time, and hardly engaged her attention, for she was looking for Barney's second article.

His first one had appeared the day before. Already the News had received a flood of comment—some cordial letters of approbation, some attacking the policy of the paper in exposing the scandal as "muck-raking," and some crank notes—one an anonymous threat, which the paper gleefully published.

Barney laughed at Janet's concern over that.

"When a reporter gets well enough known so that people begin threatening him, he's made, honey," he said. "It might even be worth my while to pay someone to take a few pots at me."

That's only the melody, June— it won't give you much of an idea!

I can play it and fill in!

Gee, June— you never told me you could sing like that!

You never asked him!

Now it's all over— our song has died.

Your hearts forgotten where it belongs— too bad it can't remember, songs!

Gosh! Did that come out of us?

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"You must overhear lots of quarrels when you're working at the Binks'. What are they about, mostly?"

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp

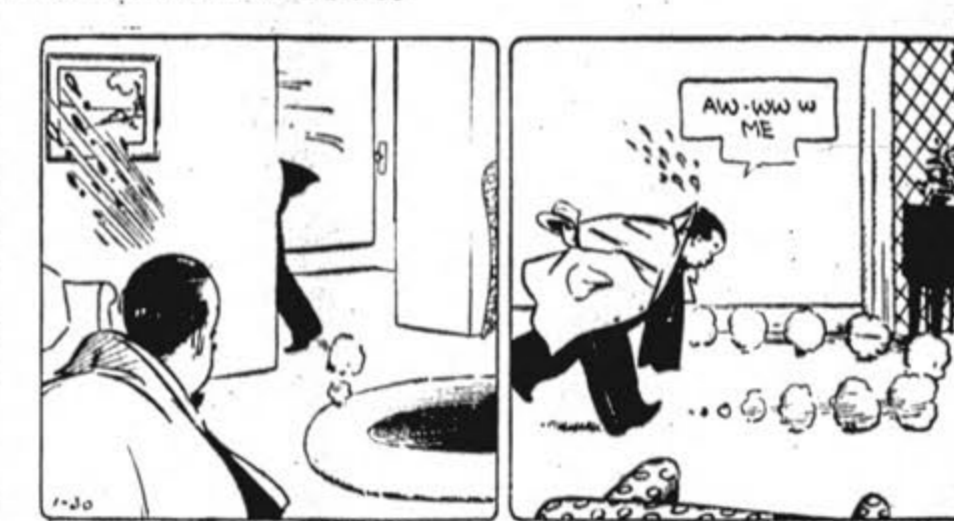


Myra North, Special Nurse



By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies



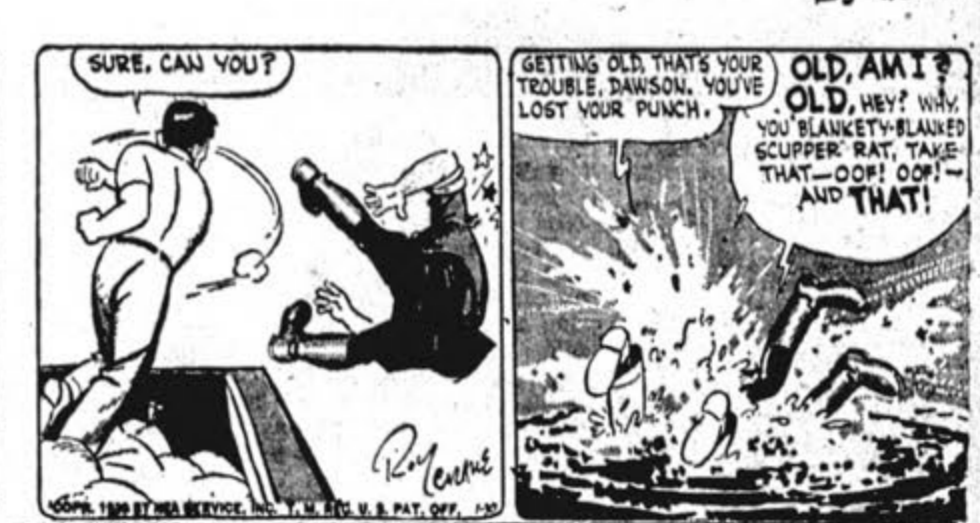
By Martin



Wash Tubbs



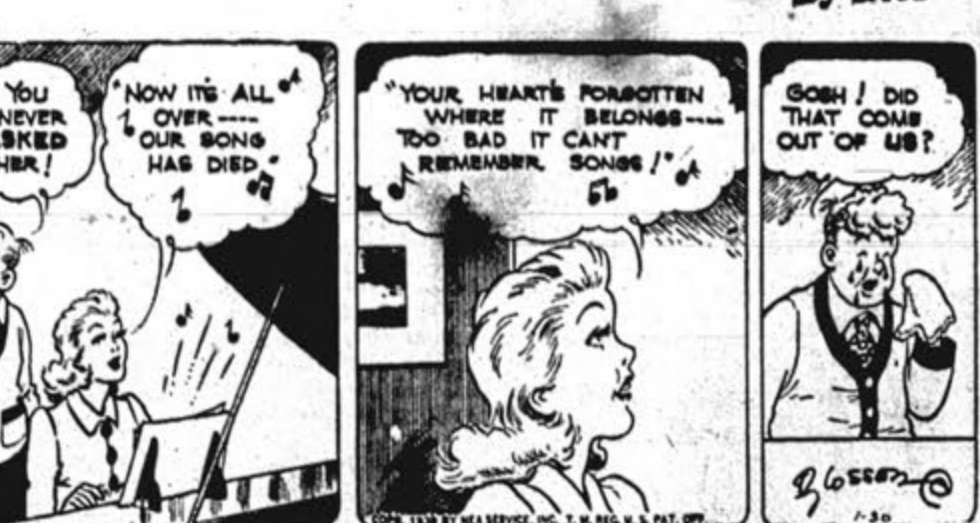
By Crane



Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser



Out Our Way



Our Boaring House with Major Hoople



KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 33
KIALTO BLDG.

Briefly Told

Baptist Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 2:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Geo. B. King, Mrs. Almida Arrowood, and Mrs. Laurence Strasser. Devotional leader will be Mrs. John Munger.

Methodist Ladies' Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Bretz, Manistique ave., Wednesday, Feb. 1, hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Frutt, Mrs. J. Seigle and Mrs. C. Bretz.

Double Header—The City League and CCC basketball teams will play a double header this evening in the old gym beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The first game will be Camp Fox vs. Barkers, the second game will be Camp Germania vs. Lauermaans. The second game was scheduled for Monday evening, but it was postponed because of the Birthday ball.

Pancake Supper—The Philanthropy Class of the First Baptist church will hold a pancake supper for the members of the class, Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 in the church parlors.

Townsend Club Meeting—The Townsend club will meet in the courthouse Tuesday evening, February 7. Members whose membership fees are due at this time are urged to attend this meeting.

Wednesday Circle—The Wednesday Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Burley, Manistique Heights.

Degree Staff—The Degree staff of the Rebekah lodge will meet promptly at 1:00 in the I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday. It is important that all members attend this meeting.

Dancing Party—The American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a dancing party, Thursday evening, Feb. 2, in the Legion cottage. Pot luck lunch will be served. Wives of Legion men, husbands of Auxiliary members, and all ex-service men and their wives are invited to this dance.

Zion Ladies' Aid—The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Otto Hood, Mrs. Gordon Brock, and Mrs. William Laak. Missionary envelopes will be turned in at this meeting.

Mary C. Watt Guards—The Mary C. Watt Guards and friends will meet Thursday, Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. Martha Kempf (Houghton) instead of Feb. 14 as planned.

Valentine Tea—The Baptist Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will sponsor a Tea, Friday, Feb. 10, in the church parlors.

Youth Injured In Hunting Accident

Ronald Cousineau, 16, suffered injuries to fingers on his left hand Sunday afternoon when a shotgun accidentally discharged. Cousineau was hunting and had laid his gun on the ice along the shore east of the city. The gun discharged when a piece of ice caught the trigger. The youth had his left hand on the ice at the time and the discharge hit his fingers.



YOU TOO SHOULD TRY CREOMULSION
For Coughs or Chest Colds

CEDAR THEATRE
Today, Wednesday and Thursday
EVENINGS: 7 and 9:30

MATINEE:
Today and Wednesday
2:30 p. m.

DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1

SWING SISTER SWING

With Ken Murray, Johnny Downs and Kathryn Kane
NO. 2

"Lone Wolf Spy Hunt"
with Warren Williams
ALSO NEWS

DAHMS HEADS LABOR COUNCIL

Plans for New Year Are Discussed at Meeting Sunday

Plans for 1939 activities were discussed in detail at the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council of Manistique on Sunday evening, January 29th. This central labor union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor held its annual election of officers at this meeting, the following members being elected: Frank Dahms, Sr., president; Dave Cooper, vice president; selected: George Drew, fin. secretary; Ed Parker, Louis Salter and Elmer Anderson were appointed trustees for one year. Committee on Education: Leo Dean, chairman. Bert Hulshof, Ed Parker, Zach Bays and William Myers. Committee on Legislation: George Drew, chairman. Zach Bays and Louis Salter. Committee on Organization: Dave Cooper, chairman, J. B. Nessman, and Alex Walker.

Amateur Contest Tryouts To Be Held By Lions Tonight

The first tryout and rehearsal for the Lions club amateur contest will be held this evening at the Legion Cottage at 8:30 o'clock and all entrants are requested to be present.

The show will be presented February 16 at the high school auditorium. There will be a matinee performance for students and an evening performance for adults, but voting by the audience will be done only at the evening performance.

Any person or persons desiring to enter the contest is invited to do so. There is no age or sectional limitations. Winners will be determined by written vote of the audience, and the ballots will be available for inspection.

Every contestant selected for the show will receive a cash award, and the five outstanding numbers will receive the following prizes: \$12, \$9, \$6, \$4, and \$3.

Approximately a dozen entries have already been received, in addition to a group of eight Garden entries who will not be able to appear for the first tryout.

Beauvais Speaks To WPA Workers

A group of about 250 persons, mainly WPA workers, participated in the parade Saturday afternoon sponsored by the Workers Alliance to get public opinion behind a movement for additional funds for WPA.

The parade, which started at the corner of Fifth and Deer streets, was concluded at Triangle Park, the intersection of Cedar and Oak streets.

P. H. Beauvais, Manistique city manager, was the principal speaker. He reviewed the WPA projects sponsored by the city during the past three years, pointing out that the city has already completed 18 projects, that the 19th project will begin on February 11, and plans are being made for the 20th, the development of Lakeside park.

Alex Walker also spoke briefly, reviewing the Workers Alliance program for jobs and recovery.

Communication

SKATING RINK
What is the use to sponsor a WPA project in Manistique? Just take a look at the ice rink, for instance. Sunday was one of the nicest days that could have been had for skating. Yet the rink was not in shape for any skating.

The city council was promised by the recreation supervisor that there would be WPA men available to take care of the rink. But so far there hasn't been once that the rink has been in really good condition to skate. It seems to be impossible to have anything here in Manistique although other Upper Peninsula cities seem to get them.

A taxpayer.

A. J. LeDUC expert piano tuner is in town.
For Appointment
Call 326-W

MODERN DENTISTRY
Dr. A. J. Radgens, Jr.
Phone 23-J, Above Larson's Hardware
OPEN EVENINGS

Bowling Notes

LADIES' LEAGUE

Liberty Cafe	W	L	Pct.
Helene's Shop	8	1	.889
Schuster's Mkt.	4	5	.444
Pioneer Tribune	4	5	.444
Girvin Coal Co.	2	4	.333
Norwood Farm	2	4	.333

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Games	Aver.
Irene Gorsche	42
Eleanor Schuster	33
Hazel LaBar	36
Hazel Kiefer	3
Edna Jehle	33
Lib Brault	39
Glady's Debut	39
Magdalene Olson	39
Mildred Johnson	39
Thelma Bauers	39
Alice Girvin	39
Mabel Slough	39
Florence Williams	39
Agnes Brotherton	39
Elsa Ekstrom	42
Frances Jahn	36
Linda Gunderman	24
Ruth Richmond	30
Dorothy Carlson	39
Edna Fiegel	30
Mary Barkovich	33
Florence Ekstrom	39
Glady's Gilbert	18
Frances Bauers	39
Marion Males	33
Christina Peters	39
Bernice Wood	6
Isabella Shaw	36
Grace Gero	39
Marijane Barton	39
Evelyn Lofgren	39
Mildred Hayden	39
Laura McLean	39
Rose Norton	33
Vesta Fyffe	27
Margaret Asp	6

Team High—Three Games

Pioneer Tribune	1947
Helene's Beauty Shop	1947
Liberty Cafe	1927
Schuster's Food Market	1785

Team High—Single Game

Helene's Beauty Shop	689
Liberty Cafe	679
Pioneer Tribune	668

Ind. High—Three Games

Eleanor Schuster	516
Irene Gorsche	511
Elsa LaBar	471

Ind. High—Single Game

Eleanor Schuster	211
Edna Jehle	189
Irene Gorsche	178

Won Lost

Malloy Signs	7	2
Eat Shop	6	3
Standard-Service	5	4
Miller-Moran	5	4
Schuster Foods	4	4
Inland Stone	3	6
Dr. Radgens	2	7

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Games	High
M. Nelson	47
R. Breault	36
W. Nelson	51
R. Hewitt	54
B. Malloy	58
J. Kasun	45
E. Collier	32
H. Brotherton	51
H. Peters	48
C. Graphos	43
A. Dupont	37
K. VanEyk	44
A. Stoor	50
C. Carlson	50
O. Schuster	45
C. Tyrell	40
E. Buchs	40
C. Cool	39
E. Brault	21
V. Remel	27
Dr. Brenner	42
V. Smith	54
W. Corson	30
E. Barnes	37
W. LaFrenier	42
P. Babiadellis	26
R. Mueller	60
L. Stoken	18
B. Johnson	51
O. Ott	39
F. Gorsche	30
D. McPhail	50
O. Smith	41
N. Brown	60
A. Carpenter	30
A. Mulhaupt	45
J. Munger	6
J. Kovach	24
R. Stewart	45
Dr. Radgens	45
V. Guldebeck	37
C. Chase	33
G. Byse	45
R. Vassau	15
A. Lavigne	42
W. Heinz	14
A. Fagerlin	51
L. Nicholson	42
R. Fagan	24
N. Reese	9
E. Jackson	18
W. Raredon	12
High Team Average	Three
Games—Eat Shop	2790
2nd High Team Average	2781
Games—Malloy Signs	2781
High Single Game—Malloy Signs	1014
2nd High Single Game—Malloy Signs	982
High Individual Average	Three
Games—E. Brault	561
2nd High Individual Average	561
Three Games—B. Malloy	642
High Single Game—C. Cool	251
2nd High Single Game—E. Barnes	245
B. Malloy	245
D. McPhail	245

City Briefs

Mrs. C. Perry, of Gladstone, spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Cavanaugh, Manistique Heights, who has been seriously ill at her home for the past week.

Miss Myrtle Nelson and Miss Helen Watson spent the weekend at the Watson residence in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avenon, of St. Ignace, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Avenon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson.

Mr. Peter Quinlan, Sr. and son, Peter, of Newberry, spent Saturday visiting with friends and relatives here.

Earl Smith and Dan Menter, of Saginaw, returned to their homes Sunday after spending a few days at the Frank Crawford home, North Houghton ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindenthal, of Escanaba, spent the weekend visiting with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Paul Noe, N. Cedar st., is visiting with friends in Amery Wis.

A. L. Ebner Will Be Speaker Today At Women's Club

The Manistique Women's club will hear an address by A. L. Ebner, of Green Bay, at the regular meeting of the club this afternoon at the Elks clubrooms. Mr. Ebner will discuss the subject of China in its relation to a well decorated dining room. He will bring samples for demonstration purposes.

Included on the program will be a reading by Mrs. Gordon Hughes.

The American Home committee of which Mrs. A. W. Cockram is chairman, is in charge of the program. Other members of the committee include Mrs. E. B. Bieschmer, Mrs. Walter Ottosen, Mrs. V. P. Guldebeck, Mrs. R. C. Olson, Mrs. Frank Jehle, Mrs. P. N. Tanis, Mrs. Geo. Kinsting, Mrs. E. H. Branch, Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. M. Nelson, Mrs. Fred Orr, Mrs. J. Wilde, Mrs. Carl Olson.

Hostesses will be Mrs. P. H. Beauvais, chairman; Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom and Mrs. John Hallen.

Teachers Will Attend Annual Institute Here

Principal Speakers Will Be Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, G. R. Koopman, Assistant Superintendent of Schools at Glenview, Illinois, The Chairman Will Be Mrs. Ada Watson, County School Commissioner.

The Schoolcraft county teachers' institute will be held at the Manistique high school auditorium today, with sessions scheduled for both morning and afternoon.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, G. R. Koopman, assistant superintendent; and Dr. Paul J. Misner, superintendent of schools at Glenview, Illinois. The chairman will be Mrs. Ada Watson, county school commissioner.

Dr. Misner will deliver two addresses at the institute. His topics will be "The Teachers' Need for a Philosophy of Life" and "Re-Thinking the Fundamentals." Dr. Elliott will discuss trends in modern education and Mr. Koopman will discuss curriculum problems.

Other speakers will include George Gilbert, of Marquette, who will relate facts concerning school finances, and Dr. E. J. Brenner, health officer, who will discuss school health problems. In addition to the fine speaking program, a very interesting musical program has been arranged to be presented between the addresses by the speakers.

The public is invited to attend any of the sessions.

City Briefs

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Small-Bore Rifle Averages Listed

Averages for the members of the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club in small-bore shooting through Saturday, Jan. 28, were announced yesterday.

They follow:	Prone	Sit	Kn. St.
Dush, D.	93	80	82
Hermanson, L.	96	91	79
Holmberg, H.	97	96	82
Johnson, C.	93	88	88
Johnson, L.	98	92	92
Johnson, L.	90	85	78
Jones, J.	97	95	87
Kallerson, T.	98	96	82
Ladegast, E.	86	78	
Larson, E.	92	90	80
Louis, E.	98	96	91
Minne, G.	93	94	86
Swanson, H.	88	86	42

The Earwig has the most unique way of folding its wings of any known insect. The wing folds like a fan until nearly closed, then is bent back and tucked under the wing covers, almost completely out of sight.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Trenary News

Trenary, Mich.—The Nutrition Class met at Trenary High school Thursday afternoon.

The Saturday night card club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen last Saturday.

DEATH CLAIMS WM. JOHNSON

Soo Line Engineer Was Former Resident of City

William Johnson, N. E. Minneapolis, a brother-in-law of Mrs. John Murdock, died Sunday morning at Minneapolis. He had been falling since suffering a stroke last August.

Johnson was a Soo Line engineer and is a former resident of Gladstone. He removed from this city to Minneapolis about 20 years ago.

Surviving are the widow and two daughters, one residing in Minneapolis, the other at St. Cloud, Minn.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning, Mr. Murdock left last night to attend the services. Mrs. Murdock is unable to attend because of illness.

Program For Guest Day Is Announced

A Guest Day is being sponsored Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church. The event is to be held in the church parlors.

Program details: Hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story." Memory Scripture, "The Little Gospel" combined with "The Great Commission."

Chapter, "The Ministry of Healing" from "Moving Millions," this year's study book—Mrs. James Mitchell.

Maude White Hardie reviewing the book states: "India's millions, moving along the line of political advance, of religious enlightenment, moving toward health and intellectual freedom; moving as individuals, whoever furnished leadership for their own people; moving as groups and classes, as witnessed in the significant Mass Movement with its unpredictable results—Moving Millions, surely the book is well named."

A business meeting will follow. A stewardship program is in charge of Mrs. H. W. Smith. Participating in the three-fold plan will be: Mrs. C. E. Fisher, prayer; Mrs. Ernest Brynolf, personality; Mrs. I. W. Cargo, possessions.

Refreshments will be served by a committee composed of Mrs. Robert Wilbee, Mrs. N. J. Smith, Mrs. Christie and Mrs. C. W. LaFaver. A silver offering will be taken. All persons interested may attend.

City Briefs

Lawrence Bouchard, Marquette, spent the week-end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard, Montana avenue.

Mrs. Louis Reese, Iron Mountain, spent the week-end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schram, Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. Eli Trotter, Rapid River, is spending several days visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Gagner.

Mrs. Louis Skogquist is confined to her home on Wisconsin avenue suffering from injuries received in a fall.

At Bouchard and Jack Genesee, Escanaba, spent the week-end visiting at Iron River.

The expenses of the President of the United States and the upkeep of the White House total about \$450,000 annually; King George's civil list normally appropriates \$2,888,900.

Hold Everything!



"Pardon me, lady, but yesterday when I inquired about my lost umbrella did I leave my cane?"

GLADSTONE

David's Party

Little David Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constant Stock, was the honored guest at an enjoyable party given him Saturday afternoon at his home on Montana avenue in observance of his third birthday anniversary.

The children spent the afternoon playing games after which a delicious luncheon was served. David received many gifts from his friends.

Among those present were Mrs. Milton Berg, daughter Barbara, son John Arthur, Mrs. John Snouwaert, sons John and Thomas, Mrs. Berger Anderson, son Paul, Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe, daughter Kay Francis, Mrs. Clarence Larson, daughter Mary Jane, Mrs. Chas. Elgroot, son Dickie, Miss Edna Fulton, niece Sharon Lee Boydston, Mrs. Lawrence Gagner, sons Jimmy and Jerry, Miss Alma Poulin and Mrs. Brooks.

Package Social

A package social is being sponsored by the Wasa Order Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall. Dancing will be enjoyed and refreshments served. A business session will precede the social beginning promptly at 7 o'clock.

LEADERS GAIN 1 TO 5 POINTS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press. Includes daily, monthly, and yearly averages for various indices.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER. New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—The stock market put on a rallying performance today that, while lacking speed, was substantial enough to lift leaders 1 to around 5 points.

Brokers credited the turnaround partly to lessening of Wall Street apprehension over foreign affairs, the appearance of a few favorable spots on the business horizon, and the belief the market last week had been thoroughly overbought.

Many traders took no position on either side of the market pending the Hitler speech to the Reichstag which started shortly after 2 p. m. Up to the close nothing was noted in the futures' talk.

Volume was small throughout, transfers for the full session totalling 730,220 shares. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up a point at 49.1.

Steeles, motors, aircrafts, rubbers, mail orders, coppers, rails and specialties gave the best account of themselves.

Utilities slipped for a moment around noon when the supreme court handed down its decision supporting the government in the TVA case, but these shares quickly regained their equilibrium and the majority ended with modest net advances.

Aiding the steels was the official estimate placing this week's mill operations up 1.5 points at 52.8 percent of capacity. This was somewhat better than had been expected.

Statistical sources cited a number of arguments on the side of industrial recovery. Among these were normal to low inventories, Washington's purported policy of business abandonment, a more independent congress, a definite upturn in building, huge supplies of idle credit and sub-normal production.

Prospects of more large orders from abroad for airplanes propped the aviation group. Reports that sales of new automobiles continued to top those of last year at this time helped the motors.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales). Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Juneau, etc.

NEW YORK CURE (Closing Quotations). Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including Ainsworth, Am Can Gas, Am Gas & E, etc.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press). Summary table showing market movements: Advances 478, 210; Declines 83, 282; Unchanged 125, 198.

Rock News. Local news snippets including: Rock, Mich.—George Wein-gartner, chairman of the ERA commission, has returned from a business trip to Lansing.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (Continued). Summary table showing market movements: Advances 478, 210; Declines 83, 282; Unchanged 125, 198.

Rock News (Continued). Local news snippets including: Mrs. Penneyson Stude of Gladstone spent the week-end with her niece, Mrs. Clarence Larson.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR BOND LIST

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press. Table listing various bond indices and their values.

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Encouraged by a generally improved outlook, the bond market turned upward today, with gains of fractions to 1 or more among the favorites.

The upturn, which accompanied a rise in share prices, was attributed in part to easing of tension over political affairs abroad. The Netherlands guilder, which declined sharply last week, moved smartly higher, and the about-face was taken as a harbinger of possible ending of another phase of "European jitters", which last week rivaled tension before the Munich "appeasement" conferences.

The domestic business picture added its bit to brightening of the outlook as steel mill operations for the week were announced at 52.8 percent of capacity, a rise of 1.5 percent over last week, and a "better than expected" gain.

Moreover, there was a general feeling in Wall Street as trading began this morning that as a result of last week's abrupt price declines, the market in four months, both the stock and bond divisions were "oversold".

United States governments joined in the advance, with treasury loans showing gains ranging to 11-3/4 of a point. One of the Home Owners Loan issues, the 2 1/2 of '42-'44, reversed the trend among the federals, however, and lost 16-3/4.

Up 1 or more among foreign dollar bonds were German 5 1/2s of '65 at 17 1/4 and Japanese 5 1/2s at 87. Italian 7s gained 3 1/2 at 87.25.

Transactions totaled \$4,367.250, a fair value, the smallest for a five-hour trading session since September 19, and compared with \$5,250,000 Friday.

Use It Quickly For Cash With An Inexpensive Want-Ad. Phone 693

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES. Daily rate, consecutive insertions. Rate per line, Charge Cash. One Time .16 .12; Three Times .44 .32; Six Times .72 .50.

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS. The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertising classification and to the regular DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Edna Wikstrom, 1st Ave. S. RADIATOR TROUBLE? Ask, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable. K. J. VINETTA, Opp. Postoffice, C-21.

January Special 1938 Ford "M" PICKUP Here's a 111" pickup that's in excellent condition. Very low mileage. Heater and defroster equipped. \$450. NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA. H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE.

FOR SALE—1938 FORD V-8 FORDOR CLARK MOTORS. C-17. For Sale DRY SOFTWOOD \$38. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1066. C-18.

DRY WOOD, soft wood, \$38; mixed wood, \$42; tie stakes, \$7.00; Flooring Clippings, \$6.75 load plus tax. Also different grades of oak. Call 1925. C-24.

FOR SALE—28 herring nets, 125 ft, each, \$100.00. F. Jorgensen, 1304 Second Ave. 4902-29-31. Used washing machines. One machine with twin tub. T & T Hardware, 1118 Lud. Phone 1823. C-28-31.

LEGALS. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of certain mortgage dated the first day of June, 1934, executed by Peter Pedersen and Olga Pedersen, his wife, as mortgagors, to the Land Bank Commission...

Automobiles. "IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS, KNOW YOUR DEALER." BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Edna Wikstrom, 1st Ave. S. RADIATOR TROUBLE? Ask, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable. K. J. VINETTA, Opp. Postoffice, C-21.

MEN'S WEAR. BARGAIN FESTIVAL. OVERCOATS—Entire Stock—20% off. SCARVES—Entire Stock—33 1/3% off. SHIRTS, Enrol. Shirts, \$1.66-\$1.95. PAJAMAS—Shirts, sizes A and D—\$1.19.

ANDERSON-BLOOM 1204 LUDINGTON STREET. WHY COUGH AND ENDURE RESTLESS NIGHTS? TAKE WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP. TIRES—ALL SIZES—Used Factory Terms.

APRIL INVENTORY SPECIALS. After prices on all Fairbanks-Morse Refrigerators. Easy Terms. If you like, Peitin's Furniture Store.

Help Wanted—Female. Experienced girl for general housework. Inquire Daily Press office, Gladstone. 6960-31-11. DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Edna Wikstrom, 1st Ave. S. WANTED—Competent girl or woman for housework, good wages to right party. Apply 319 S. 19th St. 6960-31-21.

LEGALS. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of certain mortgage dated the twenty-eighth day of August, 1923, executed by Joseph Kosciuszko, also known as Joseph Kosciuszko, and Victoria Kosciuszko, his wife, as mortgagors, to the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate and organized under the laws of the State of Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the fifth day of September, 1923, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages on Page 156-157 thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as West Half of Northwest Quarter, Lots two, three and four of Section Thirty-four in Township Thirty-seven North of Range Twenty-four West, excepting from said Lot Four a piece of land described as follows: Commencing at a point twenty-five rods west of the high water mark in the northeast corner of said Lot Four, thence in a southerly direction to a point on the south line of said lot twenty-five rods west of the high water mark in the southeast corner of said lot; thence east along said south line of said Lot Four to a point on the high water mark in the northeast corner of said Lot Four, thence in a southerly direction to a point on the south line of said lot twenty-five rods west of the high water mark in the southeast corner of said lot; thence West twenty-five rods to place of beginning; and the excepted strip two rods wide commencing at the west quarter post of Section Thirty-four and running daily assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 19th day of December, 1938, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages on Page 25-24.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as West Half of Northwest Quarter, also the Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-four in Township Thirty-seven North of Range Twenty-four West; being within said County and State, and being subject to the provisions of the Federal Farm Mortgage Act of August 8, 1935, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1914-1919), as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the fifth day of September, 1923, recorded in Liber 52 of Mortgages on Page 156-157 thereof.

For Rent. 4-ROOM modern lower furnished apartment with bath. 211 N. 12th St. Phone 82-W. 6896-29-31. FOR RENT—House, 8 rooms and bath—modern—hot-water heat—916 7th Ave. S. Jan. 23-31-78. 2-4-1. FOR RENT—Flat, newly decorated, 1313 Ludington St. 6905-29-31. RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for John Lake. C-23-31-1. MODERN upper apartment, separate entrance and furnace. Garage. Phone 1415-W. 6908-29-31. FOR RENT—Seven room modern house at 239 N. 18th St. Call between 1:00 and 5:00 p. m. or phone 1126-J, mornings. 6912-31-31. FOR RENT—Four room upper flat. Inquire 1812 First Ave. N. 6913-31-41.

Real Estate. HOUSE AT 1101 South 3rd Ave. Cheap. Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba National Bank. C-23-31-1. 30 ACRE FARM, all high land, fully equipped, stock, machinery. All electric, all up-to-date buildings, close to town. Immediate possession. Might consider a 2 room bungalow as part payment. Inquire at 316 N. 21st St. 6922-29-31. Wanted to Buy WANTED—Small bass drum, street drum and cymbals. State price. Write Box 6901, care of Press office. 6901-29-31.

Lost. LOST—Man's black billfold, containing \$5.00 and photograph. Call 197-W. Reward. 6911-31-11. In Memoriam CAPTAIN EMIL O. ERICKSEN—in loving memory of our husband, father, and brother who passed away one year ago, January 30th, 1938. Just when your life was brightest. Just when your years were best. Into the Master's hands. We were called from this world of sadness To a home of eternal rest. Sadly missed by his wife and children, mother and father, brother and sister. 6914-31-11. In memory of our dearly beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Emma Boyle: One year ago she passed away. Into the Master's hands. Who gave us these consoling words. Not dead but only sleeping. She heard a voice she could not hear. Which said she must not stay. She saw a hand she could not see. Which beckoned her away. No one knows the silent heartaches. Only those who have lost can tell. Of the grief that is borne in silence. For our dear wife and mother we loved so well. More and more each day we miss her. Friends may think the world is healed. But they little know the sorrow. That lies within our hearts concealed. Sadly missed by her husband and children. EDWARD BOYLE AND FAMILY. 6910-31-11.

Look for Your Name in These Columns FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day (Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only) Two Delft Tickets Two Rialto Tickets DELFT THEATRE TODAY "TRADE WINDS" F. March - Joan Bennett RIALTO THEATRE "ALWAYS IN TROUBLE" Jane Withers and "I AM THE LAW" Edw. G. Robinson Business Directory

Shiner Refrigeration Service SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS 128 S. 9th St. Escanaba Central Electric Co. Battery, Electrical & Radiator Service - Willard Batteries STEWART WARNER Authorized South Wind CAR HEATER Sales & Service Phone 1960 - 105 Stephenson Ave. FLOOR SURFACING Just Received Our New 1939 Model Machine Estimates Given FREE of Charge ALSO MACHINE FOR RENT Phone 1545 Richard O. Flath CALL George's Radio Shop George Kornetzko, Prop. For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705 Announcement Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marquette, Green Bay - 10:00 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Stocks: Firm; industrials lead quiet rally. Bonds: Higher; dictators in demand. Foreign Exchange: Steady; cotton rallies. Sugar: Firm; commission house buyers. Coffee: Steady; European covering. Wheat: About steady; trading quiet. Corn: Firm. Cattle: Not enough done to establish market. Hogs: Unevenly 15 to 25 higher; storm market.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. 2 1/4, 48, 102.4. 2 1/4, 52, 109.9. 2 1/4, 53, 102.25. 2 1/4, 52, 102.21. 2 1/4, 54, 104.11. 2 1/4, 58, 107.11. 2 1/4, 58, 104.28. 2 1/4, 59, 103.13. 2 1/4, 60, 102.26. 2 1/4, 60, 102.26. 2 1/4, 60, 102.26. 2 1/4, 60, 102.26.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP)—Butter market was steady today. 35 3/4 to 36 1/4; 36 1/4 to 37; 37 to 38; 38 to 39; 39 to 40; 40 to 41; 41 to 42; 42 to 43; 43 to 44; 44 to 45; 45 to 46; 46 to 47; 47 to 48; 48 to 49; 49 to 50; 50 to 51; 51 to 52; 52 to 53; 53 to 54; 54 to 55; 55 to 56; 56 to 57; 57 to 58; 58 to 59; 59 to 60; 60 to 61; 61 to 62; 62 to 63; 63 to 64; 64 to 65; 65 to 66; 66 to 67; 67 to 68; 68 to 69; 69 to 70; 70 to 71; 71 to 72; 72 to 73; 73 to 74; 74 to 75; 75 to 76; 76 to 77; 77 to 78; 78 to 79; 79 to 80; 80 to 81; 81 to 82; 82 to 83; 83 to 84; 84 to 85; 85 to 86; 86 to 87; 87 to 88; 88 to 89; 89 to 90; 90 to 91; 91 to 92; 92 to 93; 93 to 94; 94 to 95; 95 to 96; 96 to 97; 97 to 98; 98 to 99; 99 to 100; 100 to 101; 101 to 102; 102 to 103; 103 to 104; 104 to 105; 105 to 106; 106 to 107; 107 to 108; 108 to 109; 109 to 110; 110 to 111; 111 to 112; 112 to 113; 113 to 114; 114 to 115; 115 to 116; 116 to 117; 117 to 118; 118 to 119; 119 to 120; 120 to 121; 121 to 122; 122 to 123; 123 to 124; 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712 to 713;

St. Joseph Entertains Manistique Here Tonight

Big Year Predicted For Sandlot Baseball

BY EARL HILLIGAN
Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP)—Ray Dumont, whose depression-born idea had dusted a lot of "sand" for sandlot baseball, believes 1939 will be its brightest season.

An energetic young man of 33, Dumont is president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, so his bigger-and-better attitude is understandable. But he expects the coming year to produce such advances in which has been called "baseball's bottom crust" that the season will dwarf, by comparison, the changes that have come in the semi-pro sport since he organized his first tournament in 1930.

"We had about 12 teams in that first one and had trouble getting that many," he said today. "Next summer we'll have almost 500,000

players competing in 1,000 leagues, with some 800 district, state and regional tournaments. More than that, we hope to see most semi-pros under contract to teams which compete in regulated leagues."

In 1930, Dumont ran a sports goods department in a Wichita, Kas., store. Business was so bad he had the idea of organizing a tournament among sandlot teams playing for various Wichita industrial firms. A small state tournament went over so big that he carried the idea through for four more years before trying out the idea on a national scale in 1935. Last August, at Wichita, \$7,000 fans paid to see the tournament as a team from Buford, Ga., won the national championship and \$5,000.

"We've had a lot of fun and a lot of headaches," Dumont continued. "Sometimes we'd have tournaments and find players without suits—and vice versa. Then when we did get a tournament going, sometimes one company, dissatisfied with its losing team, would just get out the check book and hire all the players away from another team. But we hope those days are coming to an end."

For the coming year, Dumont expects to see not only the 48 states in the program but also clubs from Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Puerto Rico. Which makes it look like a busy season for major league scouts. Last season 156 players made the jump from semi-pro ranks into organized baseball. One of the sandlot game's star graduates is Freddy Hutchinson, who won 25 games for Seattle last season, and will hurl for Detroit's Tigers. Hutchinson played for Tacoma, Wash., in the 1937 national semi-pro tourney. John Hubbel, brother of the famous Carl, now is with Jersey City after pitching for Arkansas City, Kans., in the 1936 semi-pro program.

George Sisler, recently named to baseball's hall of fame, is the semi-pro high commissioner, while on the executive board with Sisler are Fred Clarke, former Pittsburgh Pirates manager, and Tris Speaker, famous Cleveland outfielder.

SWAN IN LINE FOR POP'S JOB

Former Stanford Star May Become Next Temple Coach

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP)—The name of Fred Swan, former Stanford football star and for the past six years assistant to Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, was mentioned most prominently today in speculation on the successor to the "old fox" as head football coach at Temple University.

Warner, 68-year-old gridiron strategist, announced his resignation last night at his home in Palo Alto, Calif. His three-year contract with the Owls would have expired at the end of this year.

Temple University's athletic council, through director Earl R. Yeomans, said it was "reluctant" to accept Warner's resignation and telegraphed him it was "well satisfied with your efforts and appreciate the contribution you have made to Temple football."

Yeomans said both Swan and backfield coach Charles "Chuck" Winterburn, who signed three-year contracts at the same time as Warner, would be retained and that both would receive "deep consideration" for the head position.

A well-informed university source said there was little question Swan would be named and would be permitted to select his own assistants. He added, however, that Winterburn, also a Stanford graduate, was certain to be retained.

Swan is known to have been recommended by Warner. The 35-year-old assistant, who captained the 1926 Stanford team, has been line coach at Temple and served in similar capacity at Colgate and Wisconsin.

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Coaches

(This is one of a series of biographies of coaches of Upper Peninsula high schools compiled by the Sportswriters' Ass'n.)

The Upper Peninsula is a lucky spot for Eddie Morcombe but an unlucky one for opponents of Morcombe's teams.

Morcombe is coach of the powerful Trout Creek high school team, which has won nine consecutive victories and scored more than 65 points on two different occasions. He went to Trout Creek this year from Tower, Minnesota, where his teams weren't so successful. Immediately on arriving at Trout Creek, he started producing a team which was closely patterned after the great teams he had produced at Iron River high school previous to going to the Minnesota school. His Iron River teams were the cause of many headaches for opposing coaches, his team in 1935 losing in the peninsula finals.

Morcombe, who is 32, is a home town product who made good. He was graduated from Iron River high school in 1925 and won a Michigan Normal in 1931. While at Normal, he earned letters in football, track and cross country, working under Coaches E. J. Ryerson and L. W. Olds. It was while in cross country that he raced against the great Paavo Nurmi, Finnish peer of world distance runners.

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Ping Pong League Winds Up Series

Flung up a record of 25 wins and no defeats, Mike Eugene won the ping pong league series conducted at the Webster annex. M. Foster, credited with 28 wins and one defeat, was second, Kenneth Erickson, 23 wins and 2 defeats, third, and Vernon Johnson, 21 wins and four losses, fourth.

In the girls' division, Phyllis Boudreau won on a record of 25 rounds and one defeat, with Jeanette Courmier, 23 wins and 3 defeats, second.

The event was conducted by George La Fave, WPA recreational leader. Plans are now being made for a ping pong tournament at the annex. Those interested are asked to get in touch with La Fave.

BARK RIVER IN PRELIM AT 7:15

Emeralds Have Plenty of Height; Have Hit Their Stride

Manistique high school's fast traveling Emeralds will furnish the opposition for St. Joseph cagers at the junior high school gym this evening.

In a special preliminary, Bark River high school quintet will play the St. Joseph reserves, the game starting at 7:15 o'clock with the feature game immediately afterwards.

Manistique, after a slow start during which they lost several games by the narrowest possible margin of one point, has been stepping high of late, defeating Menominee and the Little Giants in successive encounters. Coach T. H. Reque's cagers have plenty of height and use it to good advantage on taking rebounds. In Noe, Cournoya and G. Hellsten, the Emeralds have a high scoring front line which is expected to cause the Parochials some trouble.

Seeking Guards
On the basis of comparative scores, the Emeralds will rule favorites, having defeated Rock, a team which disposed of the Parochials.

Coach Leo Brunelle is still experimenting in his search for a couple of capable guards. He feels that his front line of Hirm and O'Donnell forwards and Ashland center will take care of itself but that his backcourt crew needs a bit of bolstering. Until further notice, it is likely that Gray and Perron will get the call at the guard posts but any other boys who show promise will be given a good opportunity of displaying their abilities. Those likely to get into the battle will include Trotter, Loeffler, Berbe, Langendorf, Klotz, Baker, and Metakovich.

Bill Puckelwartz of this city will work the game.

Nahma Defeated By Frank's By 36-28

Rock, Mich., Jan. 30.—Leading by one point at half time, Nahma was unable to hold F. Trombly, league leading scorer, and Lauri, forward, and Frank's of Rock went on to take a 36-28 victory from Nahma.

Nahma, largely through the work of Pacholke, LeBrasseur and Cisowski, held a lead of 12-11 at half time but the Rock offense got going and Nahma could not match it.

Trombly scored 17 points to add to his big individual scoring lead. Pacholke led Nahma with 10 points.

Franks (36)	FG	FT	PF
Lauri	5	1	0
Salmi	0	0	0
F. Trombly	8	1	1
Kaukola	1	1	1
Niemi	0	0	2
A. Trombly	0	1	2
U. Trombly	2	0	0
Pilon	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	6

Nahma (28)	FG	FT	PF
Peterson	1	0	3
LeBrasseur	3	1	2
Pacholke	4	2	0
Ward	0	1	4
Maynard	1	0	2
Cesowski	1	0	3
Totals	12	4	14

LITTLE GIANTS TO PLAY RAPID

Two Old Rivals Meet on Gladstone Court on Wednesday Night

Rock, Mich., Jan. 30.—Rock and Rapid River high schools, which have been meeting annually on the basketball court for more than a decade, will renew their rivalry Wednesday night on the Gladstone floor. Rapid River plays home games on the Gladstone court because their gym is under construction.

Coach Eero Witala's cagers have been working under heavy handicap this year because of lack of a gym and have had much hard luck, losing several close games where a little more work in the home gym might have greatly changed the outcome.

The two teams met in the early part of the season and Rock came through with a victory after a hard fight. Rapid River will be seeking to avenge that defeat as well as several others. The Little Giants have a good record this year and a victory over them would boost Rapid's stock.

Rapid's lineup will include Short, Groleau, Bannister, Fuhrman, Ruroy, Roberts, Pierce, Lind and Gilland.

Coach Clifford Buckmaster will use the same lineup which worked so effectively against Cooks Friday, which will mean Peltonen and Carlson will be at forward, Sutela center and the Pilon brothers at guards. Others likely to see action will be Kaukola, Kamarainen and Heikkila.

Escanaba Hawks Tie Marines, 2-2

A score by Nottle, Hawk center, on a pass from Rose in the third period enabled the Escanaba Hawks to tie the strong Marinette pucksters, 2-2, in a game at Marinette Sunday afternoon.

The two teams will meet at the local indoor rink Sunday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock in a return match.

The Hawks, who played their first indoor game against Niagara here Saturday night, scored first in the opening period, Johnson unassisted. Marinette came back with two net swishers in the second period but Escanaba tied it up with Nottle's shot in the final cant.

Escanaba's lineup consisted of Hanson, Ottensman, Gorenchan, Erickson, Johnson, Nottle, Anderson, Belanger, Johnson, Leguia, J. Gorenchan, Mileski and Rose.

Marinette was represented by Gockey, Pudick, Wagner, Sunk, Maryville and Dousey.

Tigers Get Pinky Higgins For 1939

Detroit, Jan. 30 (AP)—Frank (Pinky) Higgins, third baseman whom the Detroit Tigers obtained in a trade with the Boston Red Sox recently, today signed a 1939 Detroit contract, Jack Zeller, general manager of the Tigers, did not reveal the salary Higgins will be paid.

Higgins, who came here from his home at Dallas, will be one of the guests of honor at a sports banquet here Tuesday. Other sports figures who will attend the event include Wallace Wade, football coach at Duke University; Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's pass-throwing all-American halfback, and Elmer (Gus) Henderson, new coach of the Detroit Lions of the National Professional football league.

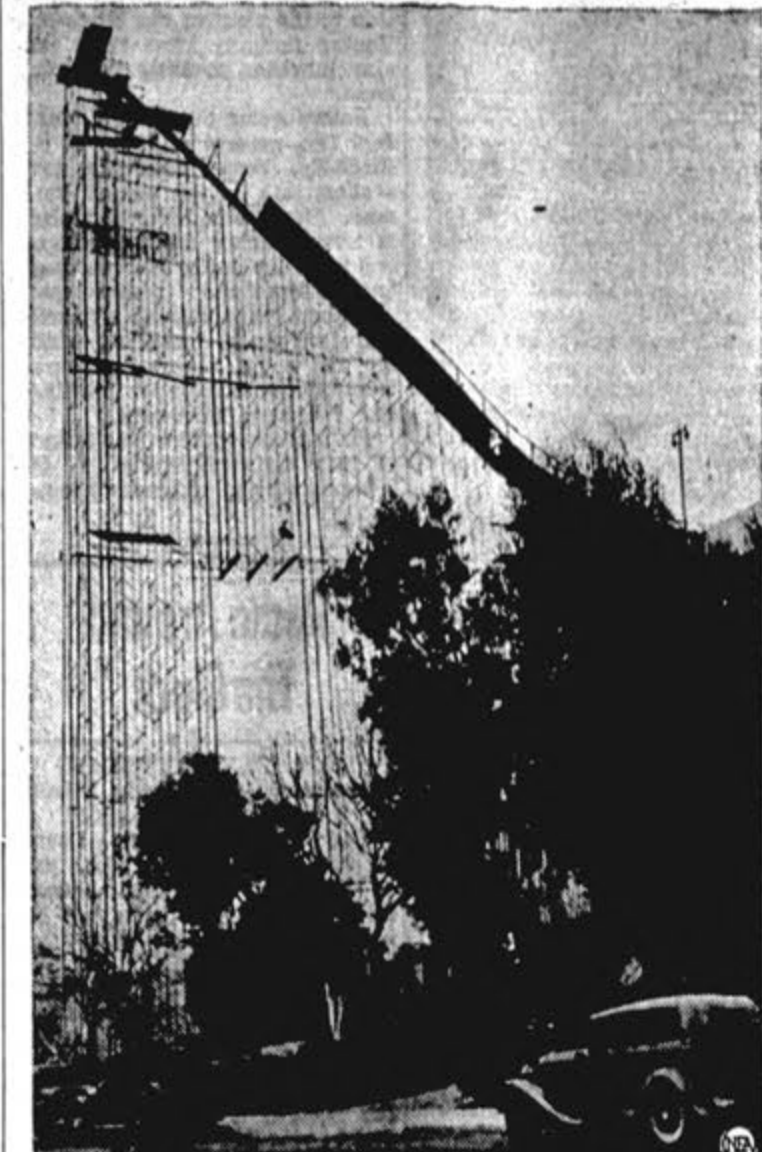
Sluggler Gleeson Signs Cub Contract

Kansas City Jan. 30 (AP)—Jimmy Gleeson, hard hitting outfielder purchased by the Chicago Cubs from the Newark Bears during the winter, said today he had dropped his signed contract in the mail. He refused to divulge its terms.

Basketball

Iowa 35; South Dakota U. 30.	Minnesota 34; Chicago 27.
Western Union 40; Eastern Normal (S. D.) 32. <td>Centre (S. D.) 32. </td>	Centre (S. D.) 32.
Carroll (Waukesha, Wis.) 34; North Central 28. <td>Catholic U. 41; Loyola (Baltimore) 35. </td>	Catholic U. 41; Loyola (Baltimore) 35.
Drake 25; Oklahoma A. & M. 28. <td>St. Louis U. 23; Creighton 20. </td>	St. Louis U. 23; Creighton 20.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers 54; Kentucky Wesleyan 43. <td>Nebraska 61; Iowa State 44. </td>	Nebraska 61; Iowa State 44.
Fordham 43; Georgetown 34. <td>Duquesne 47; Carnegie Tech 34. </td>	Duquesne 47; Carnegie Tech 34.
Missouri 52; Washington 32. <td>Western Kentucky Teachers 45; Millsaps College (Miss.) 19. </td>	Western Kentucky Teachers 45; Millsaps College (Miss.) 19.

Highest Steel Ski Scaffolding



Miles of steel pipe were used in erecting this towering 185-foot structure which will drop skiers into the Los Angeles Coliseum. Comparable to a 14-story building, it is the highest of its type on record. A battery of artificial snow machines will cover the slide and infield.

Inventor Of Basketball Tells How To Better It

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Hardy as the chill, squally Manhattan weather that greeted him, Dr. James Naismith, the originator of basketball, arrived in town today and in a clear, incisive voice which belied his 77 years told a group of coaches, officials and sports writers what he felt should be done to make the game better.

Dr. Naismith, now director emeritus of physical education at the University of Kansas, aimed his criticisms chiefly at officials and the rules body as he pointed out that:

1—The rules today consistently penalize the offensive team.

2—Many officials are not interpreting or enforcing the rules properly.

3—Elimination of the center jump, in addition to penalizing the scoring team, actually slows the game and eliminates many clever plays which would add spice.

Declaring that in his opinion the rules of 1932, if they had been a penalty on a team which would go out and get the ball, were just about perfect, Dr. Naismith said the fundamental error of the rules committee was in penalizing the wrong team.

"Basketball," remarked the stocky, ruddy-cheeked doctor with the grey-peppered hair and bobbed mustache, "is not a game of contact, and yet a rules interpretation, which penalizes a defensive man when a dribbler charges into him, make for rough play."

"I talked over that variety of foul with E. C. Quigley not so many years ago. In the next game he called the foul on the dribbler. The crowd booed, and Quigley didn't do it again. The fans apparently are against anything which would handicap the team with a score in prospect."

The dribble primarily was evolved to enable a cornered player to get away. Yet today it is used as a weapon with which the offensive player can crash into a defensive man without fear of penalty."

Regarding the insistence that the offensive team be the aggressor, Dr. Naismith points out it should be the duty of the defensive team to prevent a stalling game, and as an example of what happens when a defensive team waits for an opponent to come in toward the basket he cited a Missouri Valley A. A. U. League game in Kansas City in which a team passed the ball 343 times by actual count without taking a shot at the basket.

The time-saving phase of elimination of the center jump is greatly overestimated, Dr. Naismith said. Before the jump was eliminated the average time for an official to get the ball and toss it up at center was four seconds. Now a player takes the ball under the basket, has five seconds to get it out, and the team has ten more seconds in which to advance beyond the center of the court.

Twelve of the original thirteen rules of the game still are in effect, Dr. Naismith remarked.

"And I wish the thirteenth, which called for the ball to be held with the hands only, was still in the book," he added.

"Sometimes, when I see contests played in a pell-mell, rough-and-tumble style, I think I should stay away from games. But, on the other hand, the sport has shown remarkable progress, and when played strictly in accordance with the rules still is the clean, fast, scientific game it was intended to be. When they stop penalizing the offensive team by taking the ball from it every time it makes a basket they will take a long step forward."

LOCAL SKATERS IN THIRD PLACE

Finish Behind Chicago and Oconomowoc in Skating Meet

The Bay de Noc speed skating club captured third place in the Great Lakes open championship on Fowler Lake at Oconomowoc over the week-end, finishing behind Oconomowoc and the Chicago CYO squad.

Oconomowoc had 560 points. Chicago CYO 400, Escanaba 220, Beaver Dam 130, Cleveland 150, Minneapolis 110, St. Louis 100, LaCrosse 90, Cedar Rapids 70, and Madison 30 points.

Chuck Lighthouse of Minneapolis beat out Leo Frelsinger of Chicago for the senior men's title while Maddy Horn, flying queen of Beaver Dam, had things all her own way in the senior women's title.

Two Escanaba girls won first places in their respective classes. Lila May Ness won first in the 220 and the 440 in the juvenile girls while Helen Schwalbach duplicated the performance in the midget girls class.

Other Escanaba skaters who placed were: senior men, class B, John Hebert, third in the 440 and mile events; intermediate boys, Don Campbell, thirds in three quarters and mile events; class B women, Marian Hebert, third one mile; juvenile girls, Lyle Asselin, seconds in 220 and 440; and midget boys, Lester Ness, third in 440 yards.

Bowling Notes

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BOWLING LEAGUE

Name	G.	Avg.
Gafner	6	194
Bjorkquist	6	190
Benard	6	179
L'Heureux	6	178
Carr	6	175
Peltier	6	171
Fin	6	166
Ryan	6	160
McDonnell	6	158
Gay	6	158
Beauchamp	6	156
Piche	4	156
Walker	3	155
Boyer	3	153
Lawrence	6	151
Fillion	6	151
Asselin	6	149
McNeil	6	146
Labre, Jr.	6	144
McCarthy	3	144
McCarthy	6	143
McCarthy	6	140
Poffenberger	6	136
Guidon	6	136
Lemire	6	134
Kobas	3	133
Feller	3	133
Finley	3	131

Girls' Teams Play At Center Tonight

Two girls' basketball teams, representing Escanaba and Gladstone recreational centers, will clash tonight at 7:30 at the Escanaba recreational building on South 14th street.

The local team will be headed by Alice McCafferty and the Gladstone quintet will be led by Dorothy Connie. The game will be free to the public.

MORE YANKS GIVE IN

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Three more members of the New York Yankees got the habit today, sending in their signed contracts for 1939. They were Wes Ferrell, veteran pitcher signed last summer after being released by Washington; Bill Knickerbocker, reserve infielder, and Arndt Jorgens, relief catcher.

COUNTY NOVICE MEET SUNDAY

Entries Must Be Turned In Not Later Than Thursday Noon

Entry blanks for the Delta county novice speed skating championships to be conducted by the department of recreation jointly with the Delta county WPA recreation department next Sunday afternoon may be obtained from the Daily Press, rink custodians in Escanaba, and from any WPA recreational leader in Delta county, cities and towns where there is a WPA recreational program.

Entries are to be sent to Bevier Butts, 115 No. 8th St., Escanaba, so as to reach his office by noon Thursday.

All skaters are reminded that presentation of a birth certificate is necessary before they may compete except in senior division. Escanaba skaters may register their birth at the recreation office where a record will be kept for future events requiring proof of age.

Any skater who has not placed in a major meet is eligible to compete. Winners of local novice meets, city meets, carnival meets, and so forth, are invited to enter. Skaters who entered major meets but who did not place first, second or third in any race are not barred from this meet.

Ribbons will be awarded the first, second and third place winners in every race.

H'ville Teams Split With Escanabans And Norway Crew

Hermansville, Jan. 30.—Hermansville's two independent basketball teams split in the two games played Sunday afternoon in a doubleheader in the Community club. In the first game Joe's Hot Shots had little trouble with the Norway All Stars, winning by the score of 49 to 26, but in the second game the Escanaba Eagles turned the tables on the city team, 52-39.

Nearly all of the Hot Shots broke into the scoring column with Joe Furlick leading the parade with 20 points. The scoring of the Norway All Stars was very evenly divided. The Hermansville team stepped out in the fourth quarter after the score had been held fairly even for the first three quarters.

In the Eagles game it was just a case of too much Johnson and Christianson. The Johnson brothers made 28 points between them, R. Johnson making six baskets, and E. Johnson at center connected with eight buckets. Christianson with 13 points ran them a good second. All of the Eagles broke into the scoring column except Kaufman. St. Juliana was high point maker for the Hermansville team.

The box scores:

Hermansville (49)	FG	FT	PF
F. Furlick, f	9	2	1
M. Machalk, f	0	0	0
Wilson, c	3	1	0
N. Furlick, g	0	1	2
J. Machalk, g	5	1	0
Cass, g	5	0	4
Totals	22	5	7

Norway (26)	FG	FT	PF
H. Halper, f	2	0	2
Davey, f	3	1	1
DeRidder, c	2	0	0
Catwell, g	2	0	0
Vermullien, g	3	1	2
Totals	12	2	5

Hermansville (89)	FG	FT	PF
Rabey, f	2	1	0
Hintz	4	0	1
St. Juliana, f	6	0	0
Machalk	4	1	1
Soper	1	1	3
Maves	1	0	2
Totals	18	3	7

Eagles (52)	FG	FT	PF
R. Johnson, f	6	0	1
Gangstad, f	2	2	1
Smith, c	1	0	0
E. Johnson, g	3	0	0
Jensen, g	1	1	0
Kaufman, g	0	0	1
Christianson, g	6	1	0
Totals	24	4	3

Many New Marks Set In City Novice Meet

Approximately 800 people watched the second annual novice skating meet at the Ludington Park Sunday afternoon at which eight won the right to wear the novice champions' crowns for at least a year. Competition was very keen and many of the races had the crowd in an uproar because of the half-breath finishes. Mary Lou Doty was the outstanding skater, winning juvenile and junior girls' championship, and establishing new records in every race. Bill Nickolas almost fell out of the senior men's championship. Leading by a nice margin in the 880, he stumbled just before the finish, but managed to slide over the line in third, giving him a tie with Luenenberg in total points. In the skate off, Nicholas won by a stride.

Results of last Sunday's races were as follows:

Senior men's 220: 1. Bill Nickolas; 2. Bob Coan, 3. Francis Luenenberg; 4. Henry Paquet. Time 23".

Intermediate boys 220: 1. Francis Lewis, 2. Bob Coan. Time 21".

First heat, midget boys 22: 1. James Tobin, 2. Lloyd Lindstrom, 3. John Kroll, 4. Howard Klemmetsen.

Second heat midget boys 22: 1. John McDermott, 2. Bob Buckland, 3. Bill Harvey, 4. Dick Hebert.

Juvenile boys 220: 1. Arthur Klemmetsen, 2. Bob Stack, 3. Bill Nolden, 4. Noel Vinette. Time 30".

Juvenile girls 220: 1. Mary Lou Doty, 2. Helen Powers, 3. Jean Baker. Time 30.8".

Junior boys 220: 1. Robert Meehan, 2. Bob Boyle. Time 30".

Junior girls 220: 1. Mary Lou Doty, 2. Jean Baker, 3. Kathleen McDermott, 4. Helen Powers. Time 30".

Midget girls 220: 1. Rachel Anthony, 2. Frances McMartin, 3. Jean LaCrosse. Time 38".

Midget boys 220 finals: 1. John Kroll, 2. James Tobin, 3. Lloyd Lindstrom. Time 31.9".

Intermediate boys 440: 1. Francis Lewis. Time 49".

Senior men's 440: 1. Bill Nickolas, 2. Henry Paquet, 3. Francis Luenenberg, 4. Bob Coan. Time 45".

Juvenile girls 440: 1. Mary Lou Doty, 2. Jean Baker, 3. Kathleen McDermott. Time 1'2".

Juvenile boys 440: 1. Arthur Klemmetsen, 2. Bill Nolden, 3. Bill Nolden, 3. Bob Stack, 4. Noel Vinette. Time 1'.

Junior girls 440: 1. Mary Lou Doty, 2. Helen Powers, 3. Jean Baker, 4. Kathleen McDermott. Time 1'3".

Junior boys 440: 1. Bob Boyle, 2. Bill Brinker, 3. Robert Meehan, 4. Jack Weber. Time 1'5".

Midget boys 440: 1. James Tobin, 2. Lloyd Lindstrom, 3. John Kroll, 3. Bob Buckland. Time 1'6".

Midget girls 110 yards: 1. Ethel Anthony, 2. Jean LaCrosse, 3. Frances McMartin. Time 20".

Intermediate boys 880: 1. Francis Lewis, 2. Bob Meehan. Time 2'9".

Senior men's 880: 1. Francis Roy, 2. Francis Luenenberg, 3. Bill Nickolas, 4. Bob Coan. Time 1'41.3".

Juvenile boys 880: 1. Art Klemmetsen, 2. Bill Nolden, 3. Bob Stack, 4. Noel Vinette. Time 2510.5".

Junior girls 880: 1. Mary Lou Doty, 2. Jean Baker, 3. Kathleen McDermott. Time 2'18.66".

Junior boys 880: 1. Art Klemmetsen, 2. Bob Boyle, 3. Bill Brinker. Time 2'10.5".

Intermediate boys 1 mile: 1. Francis Lewis.

Senior men's mile: 1. Francis Roy, 2. Francis Luenenberg, 3. Bob Coan, 4. Bob DeGrande. Time 3'39.6".

LEW'S 5 ADDS ANOTHER SCALP

Negaunee Club Defeated By Munising Team, 39 and 25

Munising, Jan. 29.—Led by Robert Villemure, Mather high school coach, who scored 19 points, the Munising Lew's store independent squad added another victory to their list when they defeated the Negaunee Sporting club, 39-25, here last Saturday evening. The gymnasium was filled almost to capacity for the tilt, the game being for the benefit of the Mather hot lunch fund.

Taking the lead early in the game the Lew's squad ran the score up to 13-2 in their favor at quarter time. Coming back strongly in the third quarter the Negaunee crew tied the score up at 21 all but Villemure broke away four consecutive times to score field goals. The Negaunee crew were unable to overcome their opponents lead during the rest of the game.

In the preliminary game the Munising CYO were defeated by the Grand Marais independents, 29-28, in an overtime game.

Negaunee S. C.	FG	FT	PF
W. Lindstrom, rf	0	0	0
Campain, lf	0	0	1
A. Hampton, c	3	0	4
W. Hampton, rg	1	3	1
Rappazini, lg	3	0	0
Jusico	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	6

Lew's Store	FG	FT	PF
Seglund, rf	0	1	0
Liberty, lf	2	0	1
Anderson, c	4	1	0
Villemure, rg	9	1	0
Malone, lg	0	0	0
Gamelin	1	1	0
Fangborn	1	0	3
Fleming	0	1	0
Totals	17	5	4

Score by periods:
Sporting Club -- 2 11 8 4—25
Lew's -- 15 2 10 12—39
Referee: Siltala, Munising.

GOPHERS KEEP BIG TEN LEAD

Stubborn Chicago Five Beaten 34 to 27 On Home Floor

TALK IS GIVEN ON LABORATORY

Doctor Tells Lions How Pinecrest Unit Will Combat Disease

D. G. D. Cummings, director of the state laboratory at Pinecrest sanatorium, Powers, explained the objectives of the newly established unit in an address at the Escanaba Lions club meeting last night. He was introduced by Dr. R. Lanting of the Delta county health department.

"Reduction in the mortality rate is the whole purpose of our laboratories being in existence," Dr. Cummings said.

Several Functions

He outlined the several functions of the laboratory as follows: Diagnostic work on specimens; manufacture of biological products to control disease; inspection and registration of laboratories; training of students in the work, and determining the answers to many health problems.

Dr. Cummings said that the state laboratories are, as one example, turning out 100,000 syphilis diagnoses a year. They also are engaged in diagnoses for typhoid, various dysenterias, throat swabs for diphtheria and other forms of health work.

Dr. Cummings pointed out that containers are sent for specimens which are examined not just for the suspected disease but "to pry loose everything else." The department, he stated, makes 500,000 examinations a year of shipped specimens.

Hope to Save Time

With reference to the Powers laboratory, the doctor said, "We are going to try to gear it so physicians can obtain reports much more rapidly. Our hope is to save not only hours, but days."

The department, the doctor said, manufactures diphtheria toxin and diphtheria antitoxin, and treatments for various other illnesses and infections, such as small pox and tetanus.

Within the last few years, he continued, the diphtheria problem, as an example, has been brought under control so that today where treatments are administered to prevent this disease its occurrence is rare.

In discussing the development of therapeutic pneumonia antiserum, Dr. Cummings said that during the last three years effort has been concentrated on "stepping up the potency of the treatment and reducing the reaction on the patient. We have, in that respect, achieved our objective 75 per cent."

Establishment of a string of typing stations is another aim of the department, Dr. Cummings explained. He discussed the work of such stations as sputum, to determine disease and their type.

He told how the mortality rate among infants suffering from whooping cough is 50 per cent, but that this has been reduced to half where the department's aid has been enlisted and the disease typed and treated with the remedies available.

"Bacteria are just as variable as human beings," Dr. Cummings said. "Sometimes they are more so."

There are 163 laboratories in the state engaged in the control of communicable diseases, he stated. And it is the duty of the state department to check them for personnel, equipment and service.

The doctor detailed this system of checkup and also went into various forms of specimen examination.

Sanitary Control

The second largest number of examinations that are made yearly in the state, he said, is in the "realm of sanitary control—waters and milk."

"We have a problem in the presence of dysentery," he explained. "After an outbreak at Owosso last summer we had reports showing dysentery present in 50 per cent of the counties and if our reports were complete they probably would have shown it present in all of the counties. Dysentery is not, of course, necessarily fatal, but it is uncomfortable and people who come into this country to spend a vacation of two weeks do not to be afflicted with it. It is our intention to help all we can in taking care of the second biggest industry in the state—the tourist business."

Dr. Cummings said that the Powers laboratory will handle all upper peninsula work with the exception of that in five counties, including Marquette and Houghton. He predicted, however, that the Powers laboratory will be transferred there. There will eventually be about ten persons employed in the examination of specimens and he gave examples to demonstrate just how rapidly the service can be executed.

Lakes Near Seney Will Be Sounded

Seney—Twenty-five lakes in this area are scheduled to be sounded during the next several weeks as part of the winter survey work being carried on in various parts of the state.

COC crews, equipped with snowshoes to facilitate travel to some of the lakes, are providing the labor, with data to be turned over to the Institute for Fisheries Research of the department of conservation.

Italy has had about 14,000 earthquakes during the past 24 years.

Horses and Men on Mars' Bridle Path



Despite the many modern implements of war furnished him by Hitler and Mussolini, rebel General Franco still found important use for old-fashioned cavalry in his drive toward Barcelona. This photo shows insurgent cavaliers riding through rough country on a "mopping up" expedition against opponents after the battle of Tarragona.

AID PROMISED MUSSOLINI IN CASE OF WAR

(Continued from Page One)

In the closing passages he was bothered by a slight cough.

The Fuehrer boasted of Germany's progress despite the restrictions of post-war treaties, spoke scornfully of attacks on Germany by speakers and the press of certain democracies, and declared that despite troubled times he believed in a "long peace."

Of German friendship with Italy he said:

"Let no one in the world make any mistake as to the resolve which national socialist Germany has made as far as this friend (Italy) is concerned."

"We can only serve the cause of peace if it is quite clearly understood that a war of rival ideologies, waged against the Italy of today, will, once it is launched, and regardless of its motives, call Germany to the side of her friend. x x x

Claims Colonies Stolen

"National socialist Germany and Fascist Italy are strong enough to secure their peace against everybody, or determinedly to end a conflict recklessly entered into by irresponsible forces."

He said Germany needed colonies because of economic reasons, and added that her pre-war colonial empire was "stolen from us" against "solemn assurances of President Wilson which were the basis of our laying down arms."

From the viewpoint of common sense, he said, "the same reasons that once could be advanced for the robbery of the colonies now speak for their return."

Hitler challenged the right to the United States to "mobilize" South America against the Fascist nations.

"The question, for instance, as to whether Germany maintains economic relations and does business with the countries of South and Central America concerns nobody but them and ourselves."

"Germany, at any rate, is a great and sovereign country and is not subject to the supervision of American politicians."

Wants Peace

He said he believed that the "campaign of defamation" which hampers German-American relations "does not reflect the will of millions of American citizens" and added:

"Germany wishes to live in peace and on friendly terms with all countries, including America."

"Germany refrains from any intervention in American affairs and likewise decisively repudiates any American intervention in German affairs."

He linked Secretary Ickes' with three Britons, Alfred Duff Cooper, former first lord of the admiralty, former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and Winston Churchill, "tory rebel" as disturbers of friendly relations.

"Now, when we defend ourselves against such apostles of time and time again an open hand went to Hitler's heart to express his feelings when he spoke of the German nation. After he drove home his points by swinging wide his arms or by pointing an index finger. The high pitch he sometimes reaches in public speeches was missing."

No Hatred for America

Thunderous applause greeted the German leader from the time he slowly walked into the assembly hall until he left. He wore a double-breasted brown coat, black trousers, a white collar and a

war as Duff Cooper, Mr. Eden, Mr. Churchill, or Mr. Ickes, this is represented as interference with the sacred rights of the democracies," he asserted.

"According to the conception of these gentlemen they have the right to attack other people and their leaderships, but nobody has the right to take umbrage against this."

"I need hardly assure you that as long as the German Reich is a sovereign state the leadership will not let an English or American politician forbid its answering such attacks."

Hitler's address was filled with anti-Semitism. He denied the existence of religious persecution in Germany and threatened a radio war with "certain countries," obviously Britain and France, unless they stopped broadcasting to Germany.

He pictured the "salvation of Europe" from Bolshevism as having started with Premier Mussolini at one end and added: "National socialism continued this work of salvation" at the other end.

Economic Battle On

"If it should become possible once more to push the peoples into a World war, the result would not be the Bolshevization of the earth but destruction of the Jewish race in Europe," he said.

Admitting Germany had gone through a difficult economic situation, he declared, "we shall win this battle completely, nay, we have won it."

In his warning against interference in German affairs Hitler declared that in establishing the right of self-determination in Austria and Czechoslovakia Germany had "only defended herself" against interfering third parties.

"I need not assure you that in the future also we shall tolerate no attempts at interference in matters concerning us alone with the purpose of preventing natural and sensible solutions."

"Ready for Everything"

Germany, he said, must export to buy foodstuffs and "if foreign statesmen threatened with I don't know what economic counter measure, I can only say that in such a case a trade war of despair would begin which would be an easy one for us."

"Easier than for the saturated other nations because the motive for our economic battle could be a very simple one, namely: The German people either live—meaning export—or die."

"As for its leaders, I can only state that they are ready for everything."

Time and time again an open hand went to Hitler's heart to express his feelings when he spoke of the German nation. After he drove home his points by swinging wide his arms or by pointing an index finger. The high pitch he sometimes reaches in public speeches was missing.

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Thunderous applause greeted the German leader from the time he slowly walked into the assembly hall until he left. He wore a double-breasted brown coat, black trousers, a white collar and a

brown tie. On his coat hung an Iron Cross. He closely followed his manuscript, without using glasses.

In the red-draped Kroll opera house as Hitler spoke were Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader, and Arthur Seyss-Inquart, the Austrian Nazi who summoned the German army to "rescue" Reichland him was a tremendous insignia of the reich — a glided eagle.

Any assertions that Germany was "planning an attack on America," the Nazi chancellor said, "could be disposed of with a mere laugh."

The German nation, he declared, has no feeling of hatred toward England, America or France.

Goering Heads Reichstag

He accused international Jewry of attempting to plunge nations into war, but said Germany's "Jewish world enemy," would be defeated "by the convincing power of our propaganda" just as it was overcome within Germany.

"The outside world can not influence Germany's treatment of the Jews in the slightest."

One sentence seemed to indicate that Germany would jump to it Italy were on the verge of defeat over any matter, whether it involved "common interests" or not.

"As regards national socialist Germany," he said, "she is well aware of the fate that awaits her if over an international power, whatever its motive, should succeed in overcoming Fascist Italy."

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering was re-elected president of the reichstag by standing vote.

Kiwanis Members Visit Birds - Eye Veneer Factory

Members of the Escanaba Kiwanis club made a tour of inspection to the plant of the Birds-Eye Veneer company after their regular luncheon meeting yesterday noon.

Before going out to the plant, Juel Lee, general manager of the Birds-Eye Veneer company, gave a short talk on the veneer business. He said the Birds-Eye plant is now running day and night, and is giving employment to about one hundred and twenty men. The plant is now cutting all northern hardwoods, including birds-eye and curly maple, procured from the woods of Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin.

H. J. Huckenpahler was inducted into the membership of the Kiwanis club at yesterday's meeting.

SAYS NEW DEAL IS BURNED OUT

Fitzgerald Sees Industry Looking to G.O.P. for Help

Cleveland, Jan. 31 (AP)—Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan told a republican audience in an address tonight that the New Deal has "burned itself out," and declared that Business and Industry were looking to republicanism for a helping hand.

"If the government of this nation would declare that the day of needless persecution of business and industry is past—and demonstrate its sincerity—much of the problem of unemployment, and the allied one of public relief, would be solved almost in the twinkling of an eye," Fitzgerald asserted.

The speaker said business and industry had been "battered," but not beaten, by a series of attacks.

A vicious circle has been created which whirls men and women constantly closer to the axis of governmental demerit," he continued. "A mounting public debt, and unprecedented spending of public funds, is piling up a tax burden of tremendous proportions."

"Until some assurance is given that a fiscal policy is to be adopted, and that efforts are to be made to reduce taxes, capital is afraid to move. It is apparent now that this assurance will not be forthcoming until a republican administration takes office."

"The extravagances of the government have made people timid. Their tax money is slipping away at such a frightful pace that they fear for their private resources. Thus markets are destroyed, business and industry cannot expand and jobs are scarce."

"Because the topsy-turvy situation leans violently toward unemployment, it is easy for those who favor this order of things to say the government must spend, to provide relief for the unemployed. 'The very hand that is feeding the unemployed is the hand that is responsible for their lack of jobs.'"

The occasion for the governor's address, his first major talk since inauguration January 1, was a McKinley Day dinner of the Tippecanoe club.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
Time is Central Standard
New York, Jan. 30—Deems Taylor, commentator on the music of others as well as commentator for varied subjects, is to turn his voice on himself as the feature of the Story of the Song on WABC-CBS at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. In other words he will discuss his own songs as well of those of three contemporaries.

This program, the last half of the Tuesday music hour of CBS, will be preceded at 2 by a League of Composers concert in which American chamber works will be displayed.

Arthur J. Altmeyer is on the schedule of WABC-CBS at 9:45 for a half-hour interview on social security. He is chairman of the federal social security board. Earlier in the day at 4 WABC-CBS will have its weekly current questions before the senate period.

Johnny Green and his orchestra take over the music duties of another of the Johnny Presents series when he begins in the WEAF-NBC broadcast at 7. Last Saturday he appeared on the CBS program, his music replacing that of Russ Morgan.

For information please the board of experts will include Elizabeth Hawes, stylist, and Gilbert Selder, writer. It is on WJZ-NBC at 7:30. Music's Relationship of other arts will be traced in the WABC-CBS School of the Air at 1:30. There are to be numerous guest speakers in that connection. . . . We the People, Gabriel Heatter conducting, will bring to its WABC-CBS microphone at the inventor of basketball. He is Dr. James Naismith of the University of Kansas.

Announced for Tuesday is the address from Paris of Premier Eduard Deladier of France, which NBC plans to broadcast to this country.

Henry Cavendish, great English scientist, discovered that water is oxygen united with hydrogen. He also is celebrated for his experiment which determined the density of the earth. However, he never learned the art of companionship, and preferred to be alone with his problems.

In early days, young Indian women were given in marriage in trade for horses.

ope would leave a legacy of hate and anarchy in Europe, yet "unless the will to peace exists in the hearts and souls of all leaders in Europe there may come a time when war will be inevitable."

Backed By Cabinet

In the course of his address the former prime minister disclosed that he was a co-author of Chamberlain's appeasement policy of personal contacts with the heads of European governments.

In discussing such a policy with Chamberlain when the latter succeeded him in May, 1937, he said he told his successor, "I wish I could have done it myself, but my bolt is shot. It will be your task and the blessing of mankind will be yours if you can steer this country and Europe through the next two or three years into paths of peace."

Chamberlain faced commons tomorrow fortified by a reinforced cabinet.

British concern over European tension was clearly indicated, however, by an admiralty announcement that plans had been changed by which the 32,000-ton battlecruiser, Repulse, would retain her full armaments during the royal visit to Canada and the United States next May and June.

The original intention had been to remove the four eight-inch anti-aircraft guns of the Repulse to give King George and Queen Elizabeth greater accommodations. Earl Baldwin said war in Europe would leave a legacy of hate and anarchy in Europe, yet "unless the will to peace exists in the hearts and souls of all leaders in Europe there may come a time when war will be inevitable."

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Cicero Teacher Allowed To Quit

The board of education of the J. Sterling Morton high school at Cicero, Ill., last week withdrew its dismissal order and allowed Miss Irene M. Roland to resign from the faculty.

Miss Roland was married on Saturday to Henry Breuning of Chicago. She was ousted from the faculty after she had written a letter to a Cicero newspaper, criticizing the Cicero school administration.

The sun makes its annual apparent north and south journey between the tropic of Cancer and the tropic of Capricorn. The word "tropic" is derived from the Greek word meaning "to turn," and at each of these imaginary points, the sun appears to turn and start back toward the equator.

KruGon Proved Its Proclaimed Merits

Constipation and Improper Indigestion Had Made Mrs. Ellen B. Smith Miserable for Years; KruGon Did not Disappoint Her

"KruGon has given me almost unbelievable results," said Mrs. Ellen B. Smith, 321 W. 23rd St., Duluth, Minnesota. "For over five years I had been in a miserable condition with improper indigestion and a stubborn case of constipation. I could not eat a meal without gas forming in my abdomen, foods soured and I bloated almost beyond endurance at times. Gas pains were unbearable, soured bile would come up into my throat and often vomiting spells were distressing. It was impossible for me to do my regular work at times in my condition. A good night's sleep was out of the question as I would roll and toss continually. I tried many different kinds of medicines but all failed and I was terribly discouraged until I began KruGon."

"The results KruGon gave me were astonishing," continued Mrs. Smith. "My stomach and bowels were regulated easily and I can now enjoy my meals again. That awful suffering is now relieved, sleep good, my former strength and energy has been restored and I am really like a different person. No wonder everyone seems to be talking KruGon. . . . its results were entirely satisfactory."

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



MRS. ELLEN B. SMITH

Charles Corbett Claimed By Death

Charles Corbett, 88, veteran woodsman, died at St. Francis hospital 2 o'clock yesterday morning after a long illness. He had been a patient at the hospital for a year.

Mr. Corbett lived for many years at Wells. He has no known relatives.

The body was taken to the Alto Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. Funeral services will be held 9 o'clock this morning, with Rev. Fr. Nojan McKevitt officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

GET UP NIGHTS? It's Nature's "Danger Signal"

This 4-day test must help eliminate excess acids and other waste due to functional kidney disorders or your life back. Most thereby soothe the irritation that may cause getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, or backache or year 12 back. See Duluth (2) to any drugist. Locally at People's Drug Store.

THE FAIR STORE



PHONES 27-28
4 DELIVERIES DAILY

Escanaba Made
BREAD 3 Large Loaves 24c
White, Rye, Whole or Cracked Wheat

WHITE BIRCH
PEAS No. 2 1/2 can 13c

BLUE BONNET
Grapefruit Juice - 5 cans 29c

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 2 lbs. 55c

WHITE BIRCH
PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 can 19c

TOMATOES, PEAS, CORN or O-So-Good KRAUT 4 cans 25c

1000 sheet rolls Purris Tissue 6 for 29c
Fresh
Large Eggs doz. 23c
Good Luck
Oleomargarine, 1lb 19c
A-1
Crackers 2 lb box 13c
White Birch Crushed
Pineapple No. 2 can 15c
Canada Dry
White Soda, 3 for 25c
Fancy Slice
Dill Pickles jar 10c
Red Super Suds 17c
Armour Star
Pure Lard 2 lb pkg. 19c
Giant Pkg. Balloon
Soap Flakes 25c
Wigwam
Oatmeal, 1rg. pkg. 16c
25 oz. can K. C.
Baking Powder 19c
5 lb pail
Pure Honey 49c
SuperCream
Crisco 3 lbs. 49c
No. 2 1/2 can O-So-Good
Kraut 3 for 25c
Plain or Iodized
Morton Salt 2 for 17c

Navy Beans 3 lbs. 10c
Derby Chili
Con Carne 2 for 19c

FRUIT & VEG.
Calif. doz. 27c
Oranges Two FREE with each dozen.
Texas Seedless
Grapefruit- doz. 27c
Two FREE with each dozen.
Fresh
Spinach 3 for 20c
Extra Large Iceberg
Lettuce 12c
Fancy Winesap
Apples 5 lbs. 29c
Bunch
Carrots 2 for 13c
New
Cabbage 2 lbs. 15c

QUALITY MEATS-Ph. 26
HOCKS Small, Lean, 1lb Meaty **11 1/2c**

Chicken Legs Lean grd. veal & pork (seasoned) 10 for 25c

GROUND VEAL AND PORK
Croquettes with green peppers. Seasoned, wrapped in bacon 8 for 23c

Ribs & Kraut 2 lbs. Lean Pork Riblets 29c
2 lbs. Crispy Kraut . . . ALL FOR 29c

Hamburger All Beef. The finest! 2 lbs. 29c

Ham Shanks Small, Lean Tenderized 17 1/2c

STEW Fresh, Lean Boneless Veal or Beef Stew 21c

Butterfly Chops Lean Butterfly Pork Chops (no waste) 29c

Pigs Feet Fresh 5 1/2c - Pickled 11c

BACON Fresh Smoked Bacon Squares 11 1/2c

Side Pork Fresh, Lean 17c

Oysters Fresh Pint 25c

Munising News

Second Semester Begins At School

Munising, Jan. 30—The Mather high school students started their second semester here today after junior and senior high school students had taken examinations on first semester work on Thursday and Friday. Marks for the third marking period and semester examination grades and averages will be given out here on Wednesday to the pupils.

Several changes in curriculum were announced for the second semester by R. W. Jackson, high school principal. They are:

Solid geometry will be given in place of advanced algebra with Miss Delphine Carlson as instructor.

Commercial law will be given in place of commercial arithmetic with Miss Esther Kemp as instructor.

Economics will be given in place of American government although one class of American government will be renewed for the second semester. Howard Berkel will instruct the courses.

Contest Under Way For Winter Queen

Munising, Jan. 30—Ten girls, the Misses Phyllis Brebner, Phyllis Tackman, Beatrice Yell, Ann Raica, Betty Richards, Eleanor Johnson, Betty Gattis, Betty Merwin, Elizabeth Dolan and Jean Fink are entered in Munising winter queen contest up until today. The ten will be among competitors in the contest which will close February 11.

Ninth grade students will be given a course in commercial geography under the tutelage of A. K. Jackson.

Sewing will be given in place of cooking in the home economics department. Miss Mary Walsh is the instructor.

A. K. Jackson will teach occupations instead of community civics. Journalism will be offered in a one-semester course again under the teaching of R. W. Jackson.

If there are sufficient students to warrant a class in public speaking arrangements will be made for one.

PEOPLE'S CAFE

1213 Ludington St.
Serving Short Orders
until further notice, due to fire which damaged our new kitchen.

D-X GAS

Quick Starting—
Cold Weather Gas
Hansen & Jensen Oil Company