

YEAR 1938 WAS NEAR NORMAL

Annual Weather Report Discloses Little Outstanding

The year 1938 will go down in weather bureau records as pretty much of a normal year, according to the annual meteorological report, compilation and publication of which was recently completed. High temperature for the year of 88 degrees on August 4 was 13 degrees less than the all time mark of an even 100 set in 1916 while the low of 23 below on February 1 was nine degrees warmer than the low of minus 32 set in 1875. Mean temperature for the year was 43.7 degrees while the normal daily is 41 degrees. Precipitation for the year was 29.50 or .10 below normal while the snowfall of 72.3 inches was 8.8 inches more than normal. The greatest 24 hour precipitation was 1.92 inches on August 9-10, a mark far below the 6.05 inches set in 1937 while the greatest 24 hour snowfall was 11.1 inches as compared with all time mark of 18.5 in 1909. Average hourly wind velocity for the year was 10.7 miles per hour, 1.4 in excess of the average of 9.3 miles per hour. The highest mark for the year was a 42 mile north wind on February 27, just three miles less than the high of 45 set in 1929. There were 66 clear days, 94 partly cloudy and 205 cloudy during the year. The temperature did not reach 90 once during the year but hit the zero mark or below on 18 occasions and was freezing on 144 days.

Hospital

Robert Honeywell, Bark River, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for an operation for relief from appendicitis. No visitors are allowed in his room.

Mrs. John Hautala, Gladstone, was admitted.

Clarence Olson, 705 South 13th street, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Richard Anderson, Gladstone, was admitted.

Patients who have been dismissed include Elaine LaVelle, Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Vernon Sjodin and baby, I. J. Morin, Joseph Little, Mrs. Ralph Eaglo and baby, Florence Brodene, Mrs. Charles Sedengquist and baby, Tom

U. S. Zoological Park Draws Many Visitors

Washington, D. C.—One of the growing attractions to visitors to the national capital is the collection of Uncle Sam's pets. It is not the biggest show on earth, but those who have seen the exhibit have placed their stamp of approval on it as the best show in town. This varied collection of wildlife, officially known as the National Zoological Park, draws more than 3,000,000 visitors annually, and has some of the rarest birds and beasts to be found on the globe.

A free show, open all day and every day, the National Zoo presents the world's most remarkable elephant house, the finest bird house in any zoo, the most beautiful reptile house ever built and a small mammal house that is unique in zoo construction of all lands. With seven other structures and many outdoor enclosures the zoo houses more than 4000 animals and birds.

This master piece in zoo construction has been visited by architects from all sections of the world. Large figures of prehistoric animals adorn the high ceiling in aluminum, and backgrounds for individual pens of the large animals are so realistic that often the Nubian giraffes lift their long necks to nibble at the green foliage in the Australian landscape.

Here too are the pigmy hippos which could well be subject for one of Walt Disney's amusing moving picture shorts; African buffalo, considered the most dangerous of game animals; and Kehl, the enormous Sumatran elephant who lazily enjoys the apocynousness of his home, awaiting peanuts from his many admirers.

Something unique in zoo construction is the nocturnal room which houses the world's smallest mammals. Because of their night habits, these tiny animals—shrews, mice and flying squirrels—live in dark, small, glass enclosed homes illuminated with artificial and effective moonlight. These scampering little figures fascinate visitors with their antics on tiny wire-covered wheels. Occupying about one-half of the small mammal house, the ape clowns put on a show every hour during the day.

The Birds and the Beasts Were There

The zoo's reptile house is considered by many to be the finest in the world. Within this building in a fourteen-foot king cobra, the presiding genius over one of the outstanding collections of reptiles in the country. The only cannibal snake in the collection, this cobra has an unchangeable menu of especially ordered Mexican snakes. Here also may be viewed the largest East Indian Python in captivity, the black-headed cobra of India, the rainbow boa whose name was derived from its exquisite coloring and the electric eel that can produce a shock sufficient to kill large fish.

One of the largest exhibits in the building represents a tropical swamp inhabited by alligators and crocodiles. At the other end of the building is an interesting group of giant turtles from the Galapagos islands, said to be the oldest living reptiles. The largest of these turtles tips the scales at 345 pounds.

The nearest living animal approaching the fairy-tale descriptions of the dragon is the terrifying Komodo dragon whose ever-

darting tongue looks like a long streak of fire. He is the largest living reptile and one of the zoo's rarest specimens.

Stimulating the native habitats of these strange and weird creatures, artists painted natural backgrounds and arranged special shrubbery for the new colorful glassed-in compartments, which are kept at different temperatures, each regulated to the warmth of the animal's natural habitat. Strange reptiles from prehistoric and modern times form the motif for the Italian mosaic designs found on both the interior and exterior of the building. Sculptured turtles, as old as the ages, supported columns which flank the entrance to this spot.

In a home not so beautiful as the dwelling of their neighbor reptiles, the ever-amusing monkeys chatter continuous greetings. This collection of monkeys is one of the finest in the world.

At 1:30 o'clock every afternoon, the lion house is the most popular spot in the zoo, for then the inmates of this house get their steaks, and their howls of delight are always of interest to spectators. Many growl for a second helping.

The favorites of the entire animal collection are the three hybrid bears which were born at the zoo and gained nation-wide publicity because they are the only ones of their kind known to the animal world. Bears are perpetual players much to the delight of their audiences, and nowhere in the world is there such a fine collection as the fifteen species of bear at the National Zoo.

The variety of 400 birds in the zoo is a feature that never fails to attract attention. A reproduction of a South American pond forms a picturesque setting for many tropical birds. A paradise of game birds could stimulate the imagination of any hunter as these members of the feathery tribe play and fuss in the water and on the banks of the 700-foot lake.

Among the rare specimens are the three California condors, the shoe-bill storks, and a Sumatran hornbill. Years ago the splendid condor flew in great numbers along the California coast. Poison, distributed over the land to exterminate such crop destroyers as prairie dogs, was eaten by the bird which is now almost extinct. It is estimated that only about

thirty of these birds are now alive—the three at the zoo being the only condors in captivity. The egg of one of these is worth seven hundred dollars. The penguins whose egg-laying activities created nation-wide interest—no penguins having successfully bred in this country—also claim the attention of all visitors to the zoo.

Other rare specimens are the Inyalia and Impallio antelope and the little Patagonian cavy, the only animals of their kind in captivity. With characteristics closely resembling those of a deer, a rabbit, and a big rat, the cavy is one of the strangest looking creatures in the zoo. Then there is the only true fur seal in captivity. His cousin the sea lion, is the most expensive animal to keep. This ravenous water beast consumes twenty pounds of fresh fish every day.

Loss of appetite is never in evidence, for more than \$30,000 worth of food is given the birds and animals each year. A special baker cooks bread for the animals every day, and there is a zoo butcher. Approximately 130,000 pounds of horse meat, 40,000 pounds of fish, 37,000 pounds of bread, and 200 white mice are among the items on the yearly animal menu.

The elephant heads the list of gluttons, eating seventy-five pounds of hay a day, from eight to ten loaves of bread, and a bucket of crushed oats. The bear is no piker when it comes to food, for he is never satisfied with less than a few dead pigeons and chickens and from eight to twenty pounds of bread a day.

The National Zoological Park is not only the biggest and liveliest show in the national capital, but it is an ever growing and changing one.

Wolverine Banquet Tickets Should Be Bought Before Noon

A limit of 225 tickets will be sold for the annual banquet of the Wolverine Conservation association to be held at the Sherman hotel 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening. It was announced yesterday by President Karl J. Hammar.

Those who have not purchased tickets for the banquet as yet are urged to do so before the deadline this noon when the hotel management must be informed as to the exact number that will attend the function.

Speakers at the banquet will be Rep. Fred Bradley, Rogers City; King of Smeltania, who is coming from Washington, and Fred Westerman, chief of the fish division of the Michigan conservation department. O. V. Thatcher will act as toastmaster.

Alligators have a roar somewhat like that of lions.

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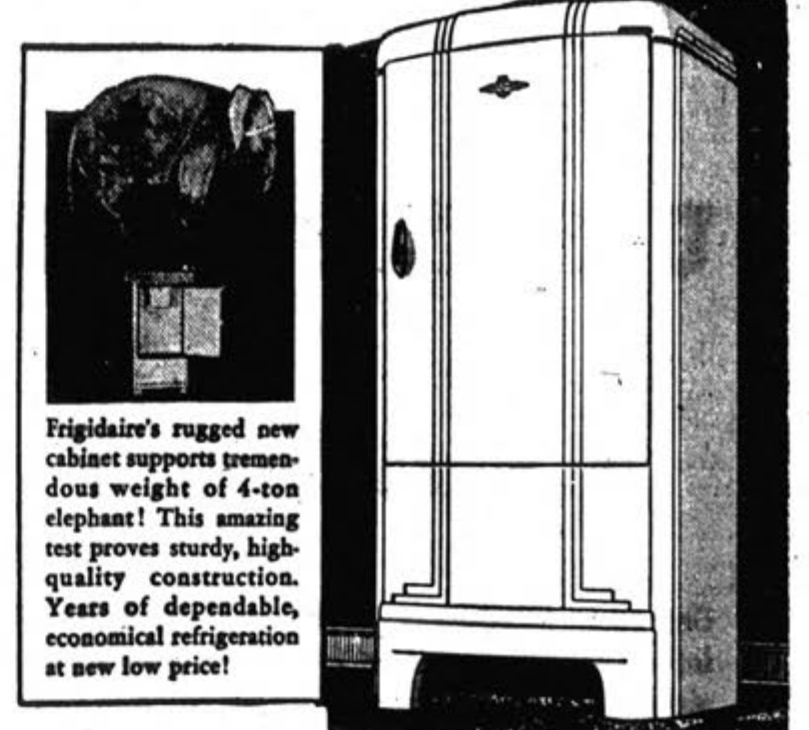
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Will be present to demonstrate the new Frigidaire appliances and present many food recipes and economies in connection with her demonstration. Modern cookery with electrical appliances will be shown and all methods of savings to be had by proper use of Frigidaire's new electric ranges will be explained. Frigidaire's Food Economist can show you the way to new savings and more leisure hours.

FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER



Frigidaire's rugged new cabinet supports tremendous weight of 4-ton elephant! This amazing test proves sturdy, high-quality construction. Years of dependable, economical refrigeration at new low price!

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To the highest bidder at our cooking school will go a Frigidaire 1939 model Electric Range. Watch for announcement of details at the school.

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LaCrosse Acquitted As Criminal Calendar Of April Term Is Closed

Ronald LaCrosse, 19, of Gladstone, charged with striking a pedestrian and refusing to give assistance, was found not guilty in Delta county circuit court yesterday. A jury of seven men and five women deliberated from 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 7:30 last night before returning their verdict before Judge Frank A. Hill.



The jurors reported finding LaCrosse guilty of striking Sylvia Pelozo, 15, on highway US-2-41 in Kipling on the night of December 11, 1938, and so stated in their verdict. They reported finding him not guilty of "knowingly and willfully" leaving the scene of the accident.

An automobile door handle, which was imbedded in the victim's arm and broken off there as she was struck, proved to be the clue through which LaCrosse was linked with the accident. The broken handle was turned over to the Delta county sheriff's department, and Under sheriff John Frederickson located the automobile belonging to Napoleon LaCrosse, Ronald's father, which it fitted perfectly.

Unaware of Accident
LaCrosse's defense, presented by Atty. George Carr of Escanaba, was based on his statement that he was unaware that an accident had occurred. He testified that he had been driving south on highway US-2-41 through Kipling at about the time of the accident, and had crossed the pavement to the left side of the road to pass a truckload of Christmas trees at the place where the girl was struck. He said that his car had gone a foot or so off the left side of the pavement to clear the truck, and that he had heard a sound "like a breaking stick" while the left side of the car was off the road.

His statements were corroborated by Marvin Duchoney of Gladstone, who was with him at the time of the accident and who testified in court here yesterday. Similar testimony by Miss Edna Brown of Gladstone, third occupant of the car, unable to appear in court, was read from a statement she made at a preliminary hearing in Justice Henry Ranguette's court shortly after the accident.

Based On Handle
A long and well developed chain of circumstantial evidence, based on the broken door handle, was presented by Prosecuting Attorney William J. Miller in proving that LaCrosse was the driver of the car which struck the girl.

First witness to take the stand was Miss Pelozo, who described to the jury how the accident had occurred. She told how she had left her home with an earthen bowl containing lunch for her brother John, who works in a Kipling gasoline station, and carried it in the crook of her right arm as she walked south along the left side of the pavement.

"I was walking along, two or three feet off the pavement, when something struck me," she said. "I was thrown to the ground on my face, and looked up to see a car going away from me."

"I felt an ache in my right arm, near the elbow, and felt of it. I felt something hard there, and ran home as fast as I could. My father was there, and he went to get help—someone to take me to the doctor—and after he had gone I pulled the handle out of my arm and put it on the table."

"Didn't that hurt," Atty. Miller asked.

"Yes, it did, but I pulled it out slowly," the young girl answered.

The door handle, together with a jacket and sweater showing holes where they had been pierced by it, were then admitted as evidence.

Car Near Main Street
Under sheriff Frederickson testified that he had been given the broken door handle by Sheriff William E. Miron on the morning following the accident, with instructions to attempt to locate the car from which it had come. He testified that he had gone down Ludington street, stopping at garages and auto supply stores to check up on purchases of new handles, until he came to the corner of 12th street, where he found a car with a missing handle.

The car was parked beside LaCrosse's meat market, and the officer stated that he went inside and asked who owned it. Napoleon LaCrosse said that he did, and when Frederickson asked who had been driving it the night before, Ronald LaCrosse volunteered the information that he had been at the wheel.

Defense Attorney Carr pointed out that the actions of LaCrosse after the accident were not those of a man who had "knowingly and willfully" left the scene of an accident, indicating how he had gone on home in the usual way, had driven to work the following morning, and had parked the car with its missing handle in its customary place just off Ludington street.

"If the defendant had known anyone had been injured, and if he had tried to evade the law," Atty. Carr stated, "he wouldn't have driven the car to Escanaba and parked it where it could be seen by anyone. And he wouldn't have volunteered the information that he had been driving it the night before."

Witnesses testifying in the case included John Pelozo, the victim's brother; Deputy Harold Johnston, who investigated the accident; Dr. Otto S. Hult of Gladstone who treated the victim; Officer Alfred May of the Gladstone police department, who was called to the scene of the accident; Miss Pelozo, LaCrosse and Duchoney.

Members of the jury were Nanna Foster, Arvid Saxon, Mrs. Lillian Allingham, Margaret Schwartz, Peder Pedersen, Edmund Billings, Joseph Textum, Howard Stearns, Otto Perket, Heinen Shepek, L. A. Hoyler and Mildred Flagstad.

Case Is Dismissed
The case of the People vs. Charles Blazer or Blosser, charged with fishing and using a set line with baited hooks, was dismissed by the court on a motion made by Prosecuting Attorney Miller, who pointed out that the case was an appeal from justice court where Blazer had been found guilty in trial by jury and assessed a fine of \$5.00.

"It costs between \$200 and \$500 to bring a case before circuit court," Atty. Miller stated, "and this expense to the county seems unwarranted in trying a case which brought only a \$5.00 fine in justice court."

All criminal cases on the calendar for the April term of Delta county circuit court were completed yesterday, and jurors were ordered to report at 9 o'clock this morning to hear the one jury civil case scheduled for trial this term. This is the case of John R. Ehlers vs. Marvin Barbeau, trespass on the case.

Prisoners Prefer Whipping Post To Long Imprisonment

Jackson, Mich., April 10 (AP)—The Spectator, newspaper published by inmates of the state prison of Southern Michigan, has declared editorially for a bill now before the Michigan legislature which would provide lashes and curtailed prison terms for persons convicted of robbery armed and kidnapping.

"Most of us had much rather be lashed than imprisoned for a lengthy period," The important consideration to men in prison is not how harsh a punishment may be, but how quickly it can be got over and a new start made. A whipping post is bad, but it wouldn't be worse than prison, for nothing is worse than prison."

Rep. Joseph E. Warner, Republican, of Ypsilanti, introduced the whipping post bill.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

In the Swim



Four years ago Alice Jane McHenry won fame as the "girl with the upside-down stomach." Competing with 300 models recently, she won the title of "1939 Swim for Health Week Girl" and will pose for the official poster.

How To Care For The Feet—

Nothing is more important to the general health and comfort than the proper care of the feet, but the average person seldom realizes its importance until through neglect or abuse his feet have been injured. Don't let this happen to you—learn how to exercise your feet properly, the kind of shoes to wear, and how to make your feet happy by proper treatment. Get yourself a copy of CARE OF THE FEET, an authoritative booklet on the subject. It is helpful to anyone, but especially to those living in the country and small places, who do not have access to a foot specialist. Enclose ten cents to cover cost and handling.

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

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, CARE OF THE FEET.

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Ellsworth's Drug Store
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Hermansville

Schwartz-Grimes

Hermansville, Mich.—Daffodils, tulips and Easter lilies made a lovely spring background at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schwartz when their youngest daughter, Miss Evelyn Myra Schwartz, and Stanford Nelson Grimes of Manistique were united in marriage Saturday at four o'clock. The double ring ceremony was used and was performed by the Rev. R. Rex Reid before an altar arrangement of ferns and Easter lilies. The bride was attired in a teal blue suit with japonica accessories. Her attendant, Miss Geraldine R. Grimes, sister of the groom, wore duobone with blue accessories. The groom was attended by Howard C. Schwartz, brother of the bride. Her father gave the bride away. Miss Ruth Clink played Lohengrin's Wedding March for the ceremony.

The bride is well known in Hermansville as her family have resided here for the last fourteen years and she is a graduate of the Hermansville high school. She is also a graduate of the Menominee County Normal and has attended the Ferris Institute in Big Rapids. She taught school at Gernafak for one year and for the last three years has taught at St. Ignace.

Mr. Grimes is engaged in the lumbering business with his father, near Manistique. The wedding dinner was served at six o'clock to only the immediate families. The table carried out the general color scheme of yellow and white with yellow daffodils and white tapers about a large, beautifully decorated wedding cake. The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Isaac Palozzo and the Misses Inge Allen and Ruth Clink.

The bridal couple are taking a short honeymoon trip, and Mrs. Grimes will resume her teaching position at St. Ignace for the remainder of the present school year.

Mertens Injured

Pete Mertens, a well known Hermansville resident, was seriously injured Friday morning about 11 o'clock when he stepped in the path of an oncoming car about a half mile west of town.

The driver of the car, who is reported to live in the Soo, stopped and rushed Mr. Mertens to the local doctor and also called the local deputy. Mr. Mertens was later removed to the Menominee hospital in the county ambulance.

Mr. Mertens was walking along the highway towards his home and did not hear the horn and just as the car approached he stepped out into the path of it. The full extent of his injuries are not known but he received a broken leg, injuries about the head and also internal injuries.

School Closes for Easter

The Meyer township school closed Friday for Good Friday and many of the teachers left to spend the week-end at their homes. Miss Germaine Harrington is visiting in Ishpeming, Miss Edith LaFave in Escanaba, Miss Mary Crawford in Cedar River, Miss Elsie Guilmond in Menominee, Mrs. Gwen Ralston in Norway and Miss Letta Beaudry in Lake Linden.

Personals

Misses Palma Vescolani, Armenia Cablana and Francis Floriana, all students at Villa Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., are spending the Easter vacation in Her-

mansville with their respective parents.

April 8, Army Day, has a special significance to David Downey, pioneer Hermansville resident, as it was on that day 52 years ago that Mr. Downey came to Hermansville to accept employment with the local lumber company. Mr. Downey has been on the payroll continuously since that time. He will celebrate his eightieth birthday this summer and is still actively engaged in his work and travels around the peninsula in the interest of the local company.

Jack Gendron, Age 7, Stricken Suddenly

Death came last night to claim John (Jack) Gendron, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gendron of Groos. The boy was taken ill Sunday with acute appendicitis which developed peritonitis and he passed away at St. Francis hospital at 10 p. m. Tuesday.

The survivors include the parents, a brother James, a sister Joan, and his grandmother, Mrs. A. Gendron. Jack was born Nov. 19, 1932. The body was taken to the Allo-

TRIAL—AND ERROR
Rochester, N. Y. (AP)—A horse purchased for a trial on a bakery wagon run is looking for another job today. First day out a street car-bell frightened the horse and it bolted, dragged the wagon 11 feet, and toppled it over a curb and onto a fire hydrant. The bakery's distribution manager immediately dubbed the trial a failure.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

funeral home, and arrangements for burial will be made today.

Civic Theatre Presents

HOLIDAY
W. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium
8:15 p. m. Tonight
Adm.—Students 25c Adults 50c
Tickets may be purchased at door.

Announcing Session No. 2



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Westinghouse Appliances

Thursday, April 27
MOERSCH & DEGNAN
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Tuesday, May 2nd
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Thursday, May 4th
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Ward Appliances

Learn the Advantages of ELECTRIC COOKERY

Whether or not you plan to buy an electric range this year, you should attend as many sessions as possible of this Second Annual series of Electric Cooking Demonstrations. You'll learn the economies in fuel savings as well as many other economical features that only **ELECTRIC COOKERY** can give you. Each school is conducted by nationally-known home economists and their talks and demonstrations are highly instructive in the field of menu planning. Admission is **FREE** at all sessions. Check the dates and plan to attend them all.

CASH

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LOANS

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Cotton

Harrisburg, Pa.—Governor Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania is currently about as much worth watching as any man in the Republican party.

First, and most obviously, because—as the man who brought Pennsylvania back into the Republican column—he is certain to be in the limelight when people start talking about presidential possibilities next year.

Second, and more important, because his position today shows how rough the road can be for a sincere and capable "economy in government" man.

BELIEVES IN THRIFT
Gov. James campaigned on an economy platform. He has the old-fashioned notion that in the long run a government has to follow the same principles of sound finance that an individual human has to follow.

He is convinced that the electorate as a whole is beginning to realize this and will support an honest struggle to cut expenditures.

Yet the two-year budget he has submitted to the state legislature calls for the spending of some \$537,000,000, which—except for the two-year period ending next June—is the highest the state has ever had.

He is cutting state bureaus wherever possible; he has separated several thousand job holders from the state payroll; he has aroused murmurs in his own party by holding off on patronage; he has taken the politically risky step of refusing to open a new state sanitarium; and he estimates that, all in all, he will save \$25,000,000 in administrative expenses during the biennium.

Yet the really big items of expenses seem to be beyond his reach. Relief costs, which stand at \$139,000,000 in the new budget, are staying up. The eight emergency taxes levied under the Earle administration, which James had denounced bitterly, will have to be renewed. At least, the governor has so recommended.

In his effort to cut relief costs, the governor is attempting to create a business revival through a projected department of commerce—which will add still another burden to the state government.

ECONOMY DILEMMA
So the governor is up against an extremely tough problem. The way he meets it, the success he has or falls to have in his drive for economy, will be well worth following during the coming year.

Yet, if the problem is tough, Gov. James sees it as basically simple.

"Government," he says, "is only a multiplication of the problems of the individual home. There are emergencies in which we have to borrow—but there comes a point at which borrowing eats up the substance that we had saved for the hour of trial."

He points up his thought with homely illustrations. He asks his interviewer, "Are you married? Yes? Well, what do you do when your wife wants a new coat, or when you want to take a vacation trip? You don't just think of what you'd like to have. You look and see how much money there is in the bank; you figure how your income compares with what you're going to buy. You know that if you get in too deep the result will be disastrous."

Gov. James feels that there is in America today a widespread revulsion from the era of free spending. But he does not look on this as a swing toward reaction, or necessarily as a move away from reform.

"It's not a reaction but a recognition of the fact that we can't jump over the mountains," he says. "We haven't got seven-league boots. We want these better things. We do want this 'more abundant life'—but we have to pay for it, and we mustn't try to get too much of it until we are able to pay."

SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

CAST OF CHARACTERS
BETTY MARY JORDAN—Pretty young Border Patrol service secretary.
SHERIDAN STARR—Handsome Border Patrol officer.

HOPE KILDARE—Starr's fellow officer, also a bachelor.
LUIS BARRO—Mexican smuggler.

Yesterday: Out on their second night of vigil, the officers are suddenly startled by a rock tumbling down the canyon. Hope grasps Sheridan's arm, feels it is tense.

CHAPTER V
No man—and certainly no woman—had ever met Senor Luis Faustino Rodarte y Barro without being instantly impressed. Senor Barro might well have stepped out of a motion picture film, or from that chapter in a novel where the handsome, heartless villain is introduced.

Not that he was unreal. On the contrary, he was anything but fictitious: he was so real that the government of the United States of America had spent thousands of dollars combating him and hoping to capture him, and the government of Mexico likewise had a price on his head.

Main reason why the government of Mexico did not already have him in prison was that he formerly operated in Mexico city under the name of Pores Juan de Escobar. When police got too close to his swindling activities there, he moved far away, to enter the business of smuggling aliens into the U. S. A. This was more profitable, and was more of an offense to the American officials than to those of his own countrymen.

His fellow Mexicans around Juarez and other towns in the states of Chihuahua and Sonora came to think of him as a fine fellow—an impression he carefully created by gentility, flattery, and sundry gifts.

"Good morning, Don Luis," the priest himself was wont to greet him on the streets of Juarez. "How is it with your body and soul today, my son?"

"The body is fed, but the soul is hungry, padre," the handsome fellow would smile gullelessly. "Here are some silver pesos. Can not the church do something for my soul?"

"Can you not come to the church and see? It is good to give your money, but it is better to give yourself to God."

"I am unworthy to enter your sanctuary, Father. You who are so good a man, and holy, will pray for me!"

Now what could be done with a rogue like that? Especially when he ended the interview with an engaging smile?

Girls, too, found the same smooth conversation in him, the same lovely flattery, the same engaging smile. Conception Contreras in Mexico City had given him her heart, and now hunted for him with her dagger, but she, no more than the police, knew where he was. In Juarez, the border town made gayer by American tourists, were other cutting down on telephone bills in the executive department by the simple expedient of suggesting that much business can be transacted by letter instead of by voice.

pretty girls. Don Luis, the handsome, enjoyed their company. He mingled with Mexicans and Americans alike, in the swankier gambling palaces, hotels, cabarets and cafes. He laughed a lot, and held always the center of attention.

He didn't look like a "modern" Mexican who wore conventional American dress, nor yet like the poorer peons with the huge sombreros. He wore (or affected) a more colorful costume—flared pantaloons; a silken sash of crimson and gold; a white satin shirt; a green velvet bolero with golden braid; a black felt hat, stiff and formal and flat crowned, banded with silver conchos, and held down with a rawhide string under the chin. Sometimes he swung a fringed serape over his left shoulder, a highly colorful blanket hand-woven by the Indians of Mexico, tossing it with the jaunty swagger of a bullfighting matador.

That was the Luis Barro whom the public knew. Back of that altogether, however, was an organizer with a business that involved risk and danger and that ignored all federal law. At night and in careful privacy, Don Luis would interview his "spotters," men and women, who, living by his bounty, contacted rich people and others who wanted to be smuggled into the United States. They arranged for Luis to "guarantee" them safe crossing. They collected the money for Luis in advance. Often, too, they helped him arrange to send over highly valuable shipments of contraband dope.

Others of these henchmen, operating slyly in El Paso and at other points on the American side, kept him informed as to movements of the United States Border Patrol—the one force which was aggressively against him. Some of them watched Border Patrol headquarters itself, noting when officers departed, which direction they seemed to take, when they returned. These were well paid spies, and efficient on the whole.

But Luis Barro's spies were not to be blamed if they failed to report the departure this day of Officers Starr and Kildare, toward the road leading to the Mariscal Ranch, thence toward San Felipe canyon. Sherry and Hope hadn't departed from Patrol headquarters, near the tall watch tower by the river in El Paso. Nor had they departed in daytime. On the strength of information telephoned them by Betty Mary, they had departed hastily at night.

It was the night when Barro was to have sent a dozen aliens across, to be picked up by cars at the upper end of San Felipe Canyon and hastened toward Amarillo, Texas, thence on to Oklahoma and probable safety. And Barro would have made the crossing but for one thing. A spy came to him at sundown that evening.

"The Patrol, they visit Salazar in the jail house," this spy reported. "And the city detectives take Salazar out of his cell and talk to him again."

"How do you know?" Barro snapped. "Santos, the little hunchback boy who sweeps out the offices and runs errands, told me."

"What did the officers learn? Did they beat Salazar? Did he talk much?"

"They did not beat him, Santos said. 'Hmmm.' Anger showed on Barro's face. Anger and resentment. It was in such moments that he was revealed as a dangerous man. "Where are the officers? Los federales, who visited Salazar?"

"They were Starr and Kildare again. They did nothing, but loaf around the police station, then got away. I think they expected police to bring in another prisoner, maybe, but nothing comes."

Lil' Abner



Red Ryder



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople



By Williams



By Blosser



By Crane



By Fred Harman



By Martin



By Crane



By Blosser



By Williams



By Al Capp



By Fred Harman



By Martin



By Crane



By Blosser



By Williams



The Wishing Well

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

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

PRUNING TREES IMPORTANT JOB

Rules for Removing Any Unnecessary Limbs Are Presented

The question of when and how not to prune trees is still unsettled among garden enthusiasts. Some believe that trees should only be pruned to keep them in a healthy and vigorous condition. Other gardeners maintain that a pruned tree is a weakened tree.

It is true that a pruned tree will produce a more vigorous growth of shoots. Walter Kleinschmidt of the University of Michigan Botanical Garden says. On the other hand, he points out, observation has shown that a pruned tree will not produce as much fruit as an unpruned one.

Pruning forces the growth of shoots at the expense of the fruit and fruiting spurs. For this reason, the pruning knife should be used sparingly on ordinary fruit trees. In any case, a balance between vegetative and root growth should be maintained.

The season of the year that the cutting is done has considerable effect on the tree. Pruning to remove dead, sick, or superfluous branches may be done at any convenient time. In pruning for a special purpose, Mr. Kleinschmidt says, it is well to remember that for the development of fruiting spurs, it is best to cut in mid-summer; for general growth, cut in autumn or late fall; and, for the development of twig, branch, and fruiting spurs, cut in late winter or early spring.

Jitterbugs To Perform Here



Champion Jitterbug dancers of the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin will compete in an interstate championship contest at the Escanaba Snow Jamboree coronation show and ball Friday evening, at the Coliseum. Above are shown Miss Bernice Jungles and Ray Els, who won second place in the Escanaba Jitterbug contest a few weeks ago.

Bradley To Speak At C. of C. Forum

"The State of the Nation" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Rep. Fred Bradley, Rogers City, at the forum luncheon of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at the Delta hotel 12:15 o'clock Friday noon.

The Eleventh district congressman will explain various legislative measures in Congress that are of interest to the people of this section.

Atty. W. Robert Deo will act as toastmaster. Reservations for the luncheon should be made through the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office.

During 1938 domestic airmiles increased their plane mileage by 5 per cent and their passenger mileage by 18 per cent. Yet the fatalities were decreased 33 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen, daughter Lois and Lois Cox of Escanaba were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freitag Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Jr., daughters Margold and Earle-Jan visited Saturday at the John Kallin home in Escanaba.

Loretta Groleau returned to Detroit Monday after spending the Easter holidays at her home here.

Mrs. Louis Bourgeois and Vernon Peterson visited Mrs. Vernon Peterson at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Goudreau and daughter Sharon of Forest Lake spent the week end at the Jonas Sjogren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrette, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cushman attended the show at Gladstone Monday evening.

When spring comes, queen wasps build the first units of their homes by themselves. After the workers hatch out and mature, all manual labor is turned over to them.

New Interior Building Is Massive Structure

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.—Of the several Federal buildings constructed in Washington in recent years, the new home of the Department of the Interior is one of the most beautiful. The new structure is known as the south building and is connected by a 150-yard tunnel with the old north building, which is still used. The cost of the new building was in excess of \$13,000,000, with an estimated cost of \$225,000 for furnishings.

There is a wealth of statistical facts about the big building. For example there are 3681 inside doors, exclusive of rooms leading to closets and lavatories, 4432 windows and 1000 electric clocks. To count these items would require walking through approximately three miles of corridors, riding many times on the twenty high-speed passenger elevators, walking up some of the eleven stairways that run the height of the building and a trip on both escalators that operate between the basement and second floor.

The building covers approximately five and one-half acres. The first pile for the foundation was driven September 13, 1935, and the 9999 more piles necessary were driven during the next ninety days. These piles, if placed end on end, would reach a distance of fifty miles.

The first concrete of the vast structure was poured October 10, 1935. Erection of the framework of 11,000 tons of steel began November 8, 1935 and was completed within 120 days. The exterior stone, granite base and limestone backed with brick followed, and the tile and concrete arches came next, then the closing in of the building with roof and windows and finally, interior partitions and plastering. Final work was completed in April, 1937, when the building was occupied. It houses 3210 employees.

The 1,178,769 square-foot gross floor area throughout the building is covered with a variety of materials, including marble, quarry tile, hardwood, cork-tile, linoleum, terrazzo, and mastic tile.

Peak employment on the structure found 2900 men working and a greater number behind the lines in factories and yards supplying materials. The tunnel between the two buildings was built under a separate \$42,612 contract. Running from the center of the north building to the center of the south, directly across Rawlings Park, the tunnel was dug as an open cut, tearing up streets and the park rather than as a burrowed-cut tunnel. The park has been rebuilt and beautified.

The building consists of a center wing two blocks long, with six wings on each side extending another two blocks. Rooms are all outside in arrangement with courts between the wings open to the streets providing maximum light and air. Architectural features are simple and could be termed early Federal, with no free-standing columns. Everything is simple and businesslike but attractive. Bronze work on elevator doors, stairways and window grills is carefully and decoratively executed. On the south elevation of the building there are thirteen discs carved in limestone with the seals of the original thirteen States.

Equipped with Escalators Five bronze doors lead into the main entrance. To the left of the entrance is the library, a beautifully paneled room in dark walnut, reaching two stories in height, with its stacks extending into the basement. The library stacks and shelves have an estimated book capacity of 400,000 volumes. On the opposite side of the entrance is the auditorium with a seating capacity of 1000, acoustically treated as are ceilings throughout the building. Another special feature on the first floor is a gallery, where the work of various bureaus is exhibited.

Because of ground slope, one of the street entrances is a floor higher than the street level at the opposite end of the building. Between these two levels are the only escalators in a Government building. They relieve congestion at rush hours, particularly in connection with the huge cafeteria in the basement.

The cafeteria is one of the largest in Washington, with a capacity to serve about 1200 persons. There are four steam tables, so that four lines can move at one time. The center of the room is roofed by an arched skylight. Colors of the room are white, yellow, red, and rust. Special acoustical material is used in the room to lessen echoes of 12,120 pieces of china, and the conversational hum of hundreds of diners.

For workers who bring their lunches, a pent-house eating room is provided on the eighth floor. On the seventh floor is located a fine art gallery with modern lighting which adds to the exhibit value of paintings, pictures, and photographs.

The quarters of the Secretary of the Interior are located on the sixth floor and include a large office, two smaller offices and a small set-back terrace leading off the main office. The Secretary's main office is paneled oak and has as its two principal features a fireplace, mantelpiece of marble copied from the old Latrobe mantelpieces in the Capitol, and unusual and striking lighting fixtures of bronze and alabaster, featuring buffalo heads—symbol of the Interior Department. The hangings are blue. There are several conference rooms varying in size, and above the cafeteria and kitchen is a small dining room for executives.

The telephone switchboard is one of the largest private boards in Washington. The work of installing, testing, and handling all the myriad details of such a system is equivalent to setting up a system for a city of 25,000 population.

The air-conditioning system is automatically controlled, and in addition, the amount of cool air supplied to each office can be individually controlled. The building is heated by air-conditioned, concealed radiation, with steam furnished by the Government central heating plant.

Other interesting features of the building are the two expansion and contraction joints which run through it allowing the swelling and shrinking of the building in hot and cold weather to take place without disturbing its construction.

The protective signal system is unique. The five alarms and guard alarm register in the central guard room on a tape, showing exact location of the disturbance. The first alarm given in case of fire goes only to this room. A second alarm connects with the city fire department.

There are 180 fire hose stations in the building with more than two and one-half miles of hose and 350 hand portable fire extinguishers of various types ready for use, in addition to outside connections for municipal fire department pumps. The building is a fitting monument to a great democracy.

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COLGATE DENTAL CREAM GIANT SIZE 33¢

PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM Leather or Brushless GIANT SIZE 37¢

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER GIANT SIZE 33¢

COLGATE SHAVE CREAM Leather or Brushless GIANT SIZE 37¢

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP NOW 2 FOR 17¢

VASELINE HAIR TONIC NO. 1 SIZE 37¢

COLGATE PERFUMED SOAPS 3 FOR 15¢

CASHMERE SALE BOUQUET HAND LOTION LARGE SIZE 1¢ GIANT SIZE 35¢ BOTH FOR 36¢

YOU SAVE 19¢

Your Phone and 698 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

WORTH A DIME

Fayette News

Fayette, Mich. — Peter and John Genesee have received word from relatives in Flint that their sister, Mrs. Millington, is seriously ill.

The Misses Mayme and Mildred Jacobsen and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen visited relatives in Escanaba Thursday.

Hal Smith, student at Manistique High School, is home to spend the Easter vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thill and baby have returned from Flint where they have been spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watchorn and Mrs. Herbert Pizzala shopped in Escanaba Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Remor-

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a black and white photograph of actors Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. The text reads: 'The Right Combination Satisfies Millions', 'Chesterfield's Happy Combination (blend) of the finest American and Turkish tobaccos satisfies millions because it gives them smoking pleasure they get from no other cigarette. Refreshing mildness, better taste and more pleasing aroma are Chesterfield's feature attractions with smokers everywhere.', and 'When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure...why THEY SATISFY'. A pack of Chesterfield cigarettes is shown, along with the slogan 'The Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, THEY'RE MILDER...THEY TASTE BETTER'.

Advertisement for Escanaba Machine Co. featuring a black and white photograph of a man in a suit and hat. The text reads: 'Attention! Mr. Farmer Now is the time to get REBUILT farm machinery at the lowest prices!', '1 Used Spike Tooth Drag', '1 Used Tractor Field Cultivator', '1 Good Used Slusher', 'Rebuilt Tractors of All Types', 'Used Gas Engines', 'Used Hay Press', 'Used Potato Planter', 'Garden Seeder, like new', 'COMPLETE LINE OF McORMICK-DEERING FARM MACHINERY', 'ESCANABA MACHINE CO.', 'Ed Marenger', '1704 Ludington Street', 'Phone 1420'.

Advertisement for Norge Steri-Seal washing machines featuring a black and white photograph of a woman washing clothes. The text reads: 'SEALED STEAM PRINCIPLE! NOW BROUGHT TO HOME WASHING IN THE NEW NORGE STERI-SEAL', 'Sealed Steam MAKES HOSPITAL LINEN CLEAN AND STERILE', 'STEAM SEALER LOOSENS THE DIRT... NORCELAIN AGITATOR REMOVES THE DIRT... MORE THOROUGH... YET GENTLER MAKES WASH LOOK BETTER... WEAR LONGER!', 'The gentler, yet faster and more thorough washing action of the new Steri-Seal gets clothes cleaner... makes them look better and last longer.', 'Gleaming, sanitary white porcelain... bigger, stronger tubs... Norceland finished agitator that acts so gently... oversize Auto-built transmission... new-type damp dryer that obsoletes the old-fashioned wringer!... Gives you more for your money than any previous washer!', 'ONLY \$59.50', 'SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY!', 'Moersch & Degan', '112 N. 10th St. —Open Evenings— Phone 1381'.